

Focus narrows on eight Democrats

These senators have reasons they might provide key guilty votes

By Doyle McManus and Janet Hook
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — They may be the most aggressive members of the Senate jury, since hours after their wooden desks at the door Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., arms folded firmly across his chest. The professorial Daniel F. Moynihan, D-N.Y., peering from behind a stack of books, a wry smile occasionally lighting his face. The studious Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn., and Diane Feinstein, D-Calif., their desks side by side, both intently taking notes.

As the House's Republican prosecutors lay out their evidence, the chances that President Clinton will be removed from office rest with eight Democratic senators whose allegiance to the defendant might be shakable: Byrd and Moynihan, Lieberman and Feinstein, plus Robert Kerry, D-Iowa, Bob Graham, D-Fla., Charles S. Robb, D-Va., and Michael D. D'Annunzio, D-Conn.

So far, not one of them has signaled a readiness to vote for the president's conviction — a major reason both Democrats and Republicans still expect the trial to end in Clinton's acquittal. But if the fabric of Clinton's support crumbles to fray, these are the sitting Republicans hope to pull first.

These potential swing Democrats have different reasons for doubting the president. Some have felt betrayed by his conduct; some are worried about difficult re-election battles in conservative Senate states; some are simply "loose cannons," independent thinkers who often decide tough issues their own way.

Byrd, Moynihan and Lieberman require a two-thirds vote, or 67 senators, to remove a president from office. That means at least 12 Democrats would have to join the Senate's 55 Republicans — a long shot today.

But if any of these eight independent Democrats shifts sides, others likely would follow — and at that point, the president's conviction abruptly might change from a long shot to an open question.

"We would be surprised if you find even one Democrat who votes for removal," a White House political consultant said. "But we're watching."

The Democrats whose allegiance to Clinton might be shakable fall into three categories: former Senate Democratic aide said:

- "Loose Cannon": Senators such as Byrd, Moynihan and Kerry, who have made independence from the White House a point of pride.
- "The Betrayed Caucus":

What's next?

Here is what's ahead as the Senate continues to consider the case for removing William Jefferson Clinton from the presidency:

- The prosecutors are scheduled to conclude their case against the president, with arguments to begin at 8 a.m. MST and end around 1:30 p.m.
- The prosecution is expected to begin with assessments of constitutional issues, then a summation of the legal and constitutional issues and closing arguments.
- On Monday, the Senate will be in recess for the Martin Luther King Jr. federal holiday.
- On Tuesday, White House lawyers are expected to begin making their case in defense of the president. That evening, Clinton is scheduled to deliver the state of the Union address before the Senate and the House of Representatives. The defense, also based on evidence gathered during the House impeachment hearings, is expected to continue Wednesday and Thursday.
- On Wednesday, senators are scheduled to begin presenting questions to the president's lawyers and the House prosecutors.

lowed it pretty close," he said. That balance could tip the wrong way if Clinton fails to show due deference to the Senate or proper conduct.

The West Virginian is notoriously independent, the guardian of Senate privileges and prerogatives. He does not think Clinton showed proper humility the day the House approved two articles of impeachment, slamming him publicly for holding a defiant news conference with dozens of Democrats. "That was an egregious display of shameful arrogance, the likes of which I don't think I have seen," Byrd said in a television interview.

Moynihan, 71, has been a frequent critic of Clinton on major policy issues, notably welfare reform. He was one of 21 senators to vote against the 1996 welfare bill that was one of Clinton's proudest accomplishments.

"If this administration wishes to go down in history as one that abandoned, eagerly abandoned the national commitment to dependent children, so be it," he said. "I would not want to be associated with such an enterprise."

Last fall, he was one of only a few Democrats who insisted that Clinton's conduct was so serious

that a full-scale debate over impeachment was warranted. In December, however, he told The New York Times that he thought a formal censure was the appropriate outcome, because removing Clinton could "destabilize the presidency."

Lieberman, 56, was the first Democrat openly to criticize Clinton's behavior last fall, in an eloquent speech on the Senate floor Sept. 3. He stopped short of asking the president to resign — but only after a heavy dose of arm twisting and pleading by White House and Democratic officials.

"I must respectfully disagree with the president's contention that his relationship with Monica Lewinsky, and the way in which he misled us about it, is nobody's business but his family's," Lieberman said then.

"Such behavior is not just inappropriate, it is immoral, and it is harmful, for it sends a message of what is acceptable behavior to the larger American family, particularly to our children," he said.

Medical journal editor loses job over timing of sex article

CHICAGO (AP) — The editor of The Journal of the American Medical Association was fired Friday for publishing a whitewash survey of college students to coincide with President Clinton's impeachment trial.

Dr. George B. Lundberg was dismissed for "inappropriately and inexcusably interjecting JAMA into the middle of a debate that has nothing to do with science or medicine," said AMA Executive Vice President E. Ratcliffe Anderson Jr. The article — "Would You Say You 'Had Sex' If..." — found that 59 percent of college students surveyed in 1991 did not consider having oral sex as having "had sex." The question of what constitutes sex is at the center of the impeachment case.

On the advice of his attorney, Lundberg, 65, would not comment.

Lundberg had been editor of JAMA for 17 years. The distinguished journal, circulation 700,000, is considered one of "two peaks" of American medi-



George Lundberg

cal literature, along with the New England Journal of Medicine. Anderson said the firing had nothing to do with the scientific merits of the article and instead involved the rush to get it into print. Anderson said Lundberg "was focused on sensationalism, not journalism," and he apologized for the article's timing.

Some longtime observers of medicine criticized the firing and said good journals often speed publication of articles relevant to public health or public debate.

"I think this is a tragedy, since George Lundberg is a giant in the field of American medical publishing, and under his leadership, the journal flourished," said Arthur Caplan, director of bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania.

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NATION

Clinton challenges Wall Street



The Rev. Jesse Jackson Jr. introduces President Clinton at the Rainbow/USHI Coalition Wall Street Project Conference in New York, Friday. The Wall Street Project is a coalition of executives from top Wall Street firms and some of the biggest U.S. companies dedicated to expanding business opportunities.

NEW YORK (AP) — Offering a billion-dollar bundle of proposed tax credits and loan guarantees, President Clinton challenged Wall Street on Friday to open its "vaults of opportunity" so the nation's prosperity can spill over into neglected urban and rural communities.

Day 2 of the Republican prosecution team's presentation in the Senate trial of the president doubled as the umpteenth day of Clinton's going-about-business strategy for surviving impeachment.

He proposed a 25 percent tax credit, at a cost to the government of \$1 billion, to corporations and investment groups that would support small technology companies, shopping centers and other business development in targeted urban and rural areas.

"How many places are there in America where a kid has to walk for blocks and blocks past abandoned storefronts just to buy a book for school or milk for the

family?" Clinton asked business executives at an economic conference organized by Jesse Jackson.

All told, his package of proposals would spur \$15 billion in private investment, Clinton said. He risked of building a bridge between the office towers and their shadows.

"Because the economy is so good, now is the time to build that bridge," Clinton exhorted.

The day also offered Clinton — within the World Trade Center's 106th floor, at least — warm refuge from the condemnation of House prosecutors laying out their case on the Senate floor.

Indian Health Service will get federal budget boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The basic health care provided to millions of Americans is routinely denied to Indians as chronic financial troubles force their federal health system to deny services when money runs out partway through the year.

Now, after years of neglect and stepped-up lobbying from outside the Clinton administration is set to ask Congress for major new spending.

Sometimes, the lack of money means postponed cataract or cataract surgery. Other times, it means a doctor worried about a patient's weak heart can't send him or her to a specialist.

"They do know how to ration care," said Yvette Joseph-Fox of the Indian Health Board, a private group that represents the nation's tribes.

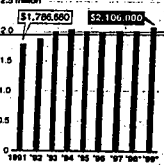
"American Indians and Alaskan native people are entitled to free health care under treaties signed with the federal government in exchange for land. But that care is far below what's provided to poor people in the federal Medicaid program — not to mention what private insurance offers.

The administration's plan comes after criticism from the Republican-controlled Congress and Indian groups — and after

Stagnant spending

Federal spending for the long-neglected Indian Health Service hasn't changed much in recent years. Clinton hopes his new proposal will change that.

Yearly health care spending, 2.5 million



In inflation adjusted, 1996 dollars. *As enacted by Congress.

Source: Congressional Research Service, AP

increased lobbying by Indian groups who have become more savvy at working the system. President Clinton plans to ask Congress for an increase of about \$175 million — an 8 percent jump over this year's \$2.2 billion budget, according to administration officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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Bauer takes leave from Family Research Council

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gary Bauer, a likely Republican presidential candidate in 2000, is taking a leave of absence as head of the conservative Family Research Council, the group said Friday.

Bauer, 52, has said he will announce his political plans later this month. He did not return a call Friday seeking comment.

While Bauer is not well-known outside political circles, he has proven an effective fund-raiser and organizer and has built the Family Research Council into a well-financed voice for social conservative causes.

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Americans who survived Nazi camps may get compensation

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 200 Americans who survived World War II concentration camps will be paid by Germany under a settlement the U.S. government won for the long-forgotten Nazi victims.

The cost could reach \$25 million, depending on how much the German parliament provides for the deal, according to lawyers involved in the case. The settlement was agreed to in principle under condition the terms remain secret until final approval, the State Department said Friday.

For Frank Baracoz of Chicago, who endured 27 months of torture, deprivation and death threats in the camps, the settlement is "better late than never," but is cold comfort a half-century after he was liberated from Bergen-Belsen on April 15, 1945, by British troops.

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NATION

High court agrees to review casino ads law

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Friday to judge the validity of a federal law the Clinton administration says is needed to protect compulsive gamblers from the lure of casinos and games of chance.

The justices said they will decide whether free speech rights are violated by the government's ban on television and radio ads that promote casinos not owned by Indian tribes.

The ban is only in effect in the parts of the nation because the federal appeals courts have held it unconstitutional while others have upheld it.

For example, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck down the ban last year, blocking the federal law in nine Western states — Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

Also, the court will decide whether the federal agency that protects workers against on-the-job bias can order other federal agencies to financially compensate employees they discriminate against.

The justices said they will use the case of a Department of Veterans Affairs accountant from Illinois who was passed over for promotion because he is a man to decide whether the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has the authority to make such awards.

Use a Louisiana case to decide whether a jury that determines a police officer used excessive force can also shield the officer from paying monetary damages.

The justices, in a ruling expected by July, will determine whether or not such a dual-jury verdict is irreconcilable.

Man calls 911, kills family, self

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — A man killed his wife and two children, then shot himself to death while on the phone with a 911 dispatcher, because he thought his wife was having an affair via the Internet.

"My boy's dead—My wife is dead. My daughter's dead. And now I'm going to be dead on account of this ... computer," Terry M. Jones, 53, said on the 911 tape. The dispatcher heard a gunshot, followed by moaning.

Sheriff Terry Richwine said it is unclear whether Jones' 34-year-old wife, Jennifer, really was having an affair over the Internet.

According to the sheriff, Jones shot his wife and their children, 8-year-old Jesse and 4-year-old Tessa, in their rural home in Frankton, about 40 miles north of Indianapolis, on Tuesday night, then dialed 911 and asked the dispatcher whether they were recording the call.

Medicare will adjust payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare will pay private health plans more for patients who are sick and less for those who are healthy, starting in 2000.

Congress ordered the payment change in the 1997 balanced budget act.

Medicare officials estimate it will result in a net reduction of payments to health plans of \$200 million next year, and \$1.2 billion over a five-year transition period.

Health plans appealed to law-

makers Friday to reconsider, saying that combined with recent payment cuts, the change could prompt more plans to pull out of Medicare. Already, health plans have dropped more than 400,000 elderly and disabled patients this year, citing lower-than-expected payments.

"The real losers in this fight will be Medicare beneficiaries," said Kazuo Igarashi, president of the American Association of Health Plans.

FDA reviews safety of Rezulin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is asking independent experts to review the safety of the popular

but controversial diabetes drug Rezulin, which is linked to 32 deaths from liver failure in the U.S. and Japan.

White tiger dies of cancer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A 16-year-old white tiger was one of the most popular attractions at the Audubon Zoo was put to death to end its suffering from cancer.

Suri was loaned to the zoo in 1983 by the Cincinnati Zoo and proved so popular with visitors that the New Orleans zoo readily agreed to take Suri in 1996, when the \$200,000 needed to cover a year later.

The cancer was discovered last year and surgery to remove part of Suri's intestine failed to cure it. The 16-year-old tiger was put to death Thursday.

Suri, a Bengal tiger with a genetic variation that gave her blue eyes and white fur with faint stripes. There are only a few hundred like her.

Bengal tigers generally live 15 to 20 years.

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WORLD

Brazil ends dollar-trading limitations

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — The Brazilian currency jumbled and stock markets soared Friday as the government temporarily floated its currency, the real, in a new strategy to escape the global crisis hanging over Latin America.

Euphoria raced through the markets, with investors seeing new bargains in Brazil and a likely end to the drain on the country's currency reserves.

The turmoil in South America's largest economy had raised fears that it would spread across the continent and even to the United States.

Finance Minister Pedro Malan and new Central Bank chief Francisco Lopes were to fly to Washington on Friday night to discuss the new policy. They were expected to meet with officials from the Clinton administration and the International Monetary Fund, which in November put together a \$15 billion aid package for Brazil.

Iraqis deride U.S. plan to lift cap on oil exports

BAGHDAD, Iraq — An Iraqi Cabinet minister Friday dismissed a U.S. proposal to remove the cap on Iraq's oil exports and demanded anew that all U.N. trade sanctions on the country be lifted.

Trade Minister Mehdi Saleh's comments came a day after the United States proposed eliminating the limits on Iraqi oil exports under U.N. restrictions that provided all the income Iraq needs to ensure it is spent only for food and other humanitarian goods.

Under the current oil-for-food program, Iraq is allowed to export up to \$2.5 billion worth of oil every six months as an exception to the U.N. trade sanctions imposed after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

The United States put forward its plan at the United Nations to counter a French proposal which would lift the oil embargo and change the focus of the monitoring system to ensure Iraq does not acquire new weapons rather than put out those it may already have.

Yeltsin aide: U.S. hasn't proved weapons sales

MOSCOW — The United States has not provided enough evidence to prove allegations that several Russian scientific institutes helped Iraq build weapons of mass destruction, Russian President Boris Yeltsin's chief of staff said Friday.

Washington sanctioned three Russian institutes earlier this week, accusing them of leaking weapons technology to Iraq.

But Nikolai Biryukov, Yeltsin's chief of staff, said U.S. officials had no intention of substantiating their claims because they didn't want to reveal their sources.

The United States says it has provided detailed information to the Russians on multiple occasions, though it does not intend to reveal its sources because it would put them at risk.

Death of vultures points to dangers for humans

NEW DELHI, India — Vulture numbers in India, and scientists say that high levels of pesticide found in their carcasses could mean man is being poisoned as well.

The independent Center for Science and Environment conducted its study of vulture carcasses after a researcher for the Bombay Natural History Society determined that the number of vultures at a major bird sanctuary near Bangalore in northwest India had dropped from 3,000 in the 1980s to eight in 1998, the center said Thursday.

The carcasses had high levels of DDT, which is banned in many Western countries, and other pes-

icides, the center said. It noted that between 1995 and 1996, state governments in India distributed thousands of tons of DDT in campaigns against mosquitoes to control malaria.

Sex harassment rampant among Japanese troops

TOKYO — Sexual harassment of female troops is widespread in Japan's military ranks, according to a Defense Agency survey published in major newspapers Friday.

One in every five female personnel in the Self Defense Forces said they were either asked or forced to have sex with senior officers or colleagues, the survey showed.

Almost 60 percent of the female respondents said they had been touched on parts of their bodies, while over 18 percent said they had been stalked.

Britain reversed Pinochet ruling to maintain faith

LONDON — The House of Lords overruled its original ruling denying immunity to Gen. Augusto Pinochet to maintain public confidence in the judiciary of British justice, the judges involved say in papers released Friday.

A new panel was to begin Monday to consider again if the former Chilean dictator can be arrested in Britain for gross human rights abuses.

The papers released Friday detail the reasoning behind the decision of Britain's highest court last month when it vacated its own original ruling.

The Lords ruled Dec. 17 that it had been improper for one of its members who sat on the first panel to fail to disclose his close ties to the human rights organization Amnesty International.

GREEK STUDENTS REVOLT



Films engulf a riot police officer hit by a firebomb Friday during a student demonstration in central Athens against government education reforms. Some of the estimated 20,000 demonstrators hurled firebombs and rocks at riot police. Greece's main opposition party, New Democracy, filed a motion Thursday tooust the education minister. The move is likely to fail but is added to the impression the Socialist government is under siege. The officer suffered burns to his hands and face.

The 'fishing' promises to be good at Lake Lovemaking

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — In the village nicknamed "Lake Lovemaking," the only cold fish they want to see are the ones in the water.

The village of Kutemaarvi is planning a sex fair this summer aimed at providing people aged 45 and older both the inspiration for taking a roll in the hay and the hay to do it in.

Ideally, no one will leave this fishing resort bemused the one that got away.

"We hope to attract older people who still have a twinkle in their eye, and can find enjoyment in each other's arms," Vesa Hakkinen, one of the organizers, said Friday. "Hopefully, sky ones also will find partners here."

The idea for the one-day event on Aug. 7 arose when regional officials asked the villagers to come up with an event to commemorate the United Nations' designation of 1999 as International Year of Older Persons.

How the villagers arrived at the sex fair idea may be connected to the settlement's name. Kutemaarvi literally means "spawm lake." Now, locals are calling it "Lake Lovemaking" to make sure those who don't speak Finnish don't miss the double entendre.

The centerpiece of the fair is a plan to mark out a trail through the region's forests and meadows, with signs pointing out secluded areas that seem espe-

cially suitable for intimate contact.

For those uncomfortable with amour al fresco, the trail also will pass several barns that the organizers will make sure are full of aromatic and comfortable hay.

"Our message is that sex is a happy affair; there is no age limit and one should be able to discuss it openly," said Marjatta Myllyla, the social and health services official for the region 190 miles northeast of Helsinki.

Homosexuals are welcome. But voyeurs can forget it.

"We are not offering pornography, or orgies. And we'll certainly take measures to keep out peeping toms," said Hakkinen, 48, a father of four. "This is going to be a happy event."

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Michael Williams comforts his wife, Alice Williams, during a news conference ahead of their home in Seaside, Calif., Thursday, after authorities announced that the decomposed body that was found in a nearby marsh on Tuesday was their daughter, Christina Williams, 23. Williams had been missing for more than seven months.



These are police sketches of two suspects who police are looking for in connection with the death of Christina Williams. The middle and right sketches represent the same person.

Parents learn missing daughter is dead

SEASIDE, Calif. (AP) — Gasp-ing for words, shuddering and clinging to each other, the parents of a 23-year-old girl whose body was discovered seven months after she disappeared rushed out at the unknown killer.

"You know who you are, screamed Alice Williams, whose daughter Christina Marie took her dog for a walk on June 12 and never came back.

Mr. Williams' words rang out Thursday through a broad-cast on the former Ft. Ord Army Base. Just hours before, the Monterey County coroner's office had confirmed the identity of Christina's body through dental records. Christina had flawless teeth.

Her bones, a few strands of hair and some weathered clothing were found Tuesday by an ecological surveyor working on a

small University of California nature preserve three miles from the Williams' home.

Police Chief Alvin Beckwith said the area where Christina's body was found had been searched some after she disappeared, once with dogs, once on all-terrain vehicles. Investigators said it's possible the body was placed there after the search.

A cause of death has not been determined, but the FBI said it was investigating its hunt for two men that a witness said she saw soon after Christina disappeared.

"We know these bad people, they are around," a witness, Mrs. Williams said. "They are around us, driving around, looking for innocent children like our daughter Christina. Don't be surprised when one of those days (there is) another victim."

Experts mull when to implement bird plans

BOISE, AP — Sage grouse biologists are warning that the col- orful game bird best known for its spectacular mating dance will disappear unless more is done soon to protect it.

But Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director Steve Mealey pleads with environmentalists during a conference Thursday to hold off petitioning the federal government for protection of the birds under the Endangered Species Act.

If listed, the sage grouse could do for sagebrush desert what the spotted owl did for old-growth forests. Livestock grazing, hunting and development could be limited from the Boise Foothills across southern Idaho.

"Listing sage grouse is not in the best interest of the grouse," Mealey said. "We need to give conservation plans in Idaho and other states time to work."

The American Lands Alliance, which is sponsoring the conference, is awaiting more information from scientists.

"We want the facts laid on the table," said Jim Jones, a former congressman and the group's executive director.

The conference brought scientists, game managers, hunters and livestock representatives together to discuss how to protect sage grouse. Once, millions spread across the Western high

deserts from Arizona to British Columbia and east to Kansas and Oklahoma. But their number plummeted between 50 percent and 80 percent in the past 15 years.

Today, only 140,000 to 200,000 survive in Colorado, Nevada, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, the Dakotas and small portions of Canada.

"Even where they are broadly distributed, their decline has been marked," said Clait Braun, a Colorado Division of Wildlife bird researcher.

They depend on sagebrush and the bunch grasses that grow with it, especially during nesting in the spring and in the winter. Farming, overgrazing, burning and the invasion of alien weeds such as cheatgrass are major reasons for the bird's decline.

WEST IN BRIEF

Official looks to lower jobless rates
 COEUR D'ALENE — While Idaho's unemployment rate in 1998 was at a record low, the rosy state picture masks double-digit jobless rates in five counties, including two in the Panhandle.

Addressing that disparity is one of new Commerce Department Director Gary Main's top priorities for the next four years.

"Gov. Dirk Kempthorne sees a strong economy as essential to his goal of improving the lives of children," Main said this week during a visit to Coeur d'Alene to meet with business leaders.

The Boise businessman will oversee an agency of 50 employees with a budget of \$25 million. It promotes international exports, tourism, economic and community development. "I think of myself as vice president of marketing and sales," Main said. "We're the sales arm of the state."

The state anticipates two big tourism promotions: the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City and the 200th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

City ends excavation to protect groundwater
 POCATELLO — City officials are asking the state and Bannock County to impose a moratorium on gravel excavation to protect the groundwater.

The Highway Fund is a gravel source and popular fishing spot a mile upstream from Pocatello.

State and commercial excavators have removed topsoil from the spot for decades and recently dug deeper below the water table to extract gravel.

City water superintendent Fred Oster and Idaho Geological Survey geologist John Welton warn the digging leaves the aquifer increasingly vulnerable to toxic chemical dumping.

"Such an event could force the city to shut down many of its wells until the contaminant flushed through."

Many respond to search for people exposed to lead

BOISE (AP) — An advertising campaign to locate people who may have been exposed to high lead levels in the Kellogg was from 1973 to 1981 has resulted in a flood of calls to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"The response to our campaign has been tremendous," said Heather Parks, Bureau of Health Education project manager. "We know there are approximately 1,700 individuals in Idaho who may be eligible for the proposed medical monitoring service, but reaching them has not been easy."

More than 350 calls have been logged.

"We've received a lot of calls, but there are a lot of people we need to locate from," she said.

Health and Welfare launched a statewide search in December to identify people who lived in or between the towns of Pinesburg and Wallace, as well as if they worked at the Burrell Mill smelter during those years.

They were likely were exposed to high levels of lead and may be eligible to benefit from a proposed federally funded Burrell Mill medical monitoring service.

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Beetle attacks cause forest emergency
 COEUR D'ALENE — A bark beetle infestation of 25,000 acres in the Panhandle National Forest and in the adjacent Colville National Forest in Washington may prompt the U.S. Forest Service to harvest the infested trees.

Forest Service entomologist Sandra Kogley said the infestation could double in acreage in another year.

The harvest of 100 million to 140 million board feet of timber could begin as soon as July. The current annual timber harvest rate is about 75 million board feet.

Deputies uncover large pot operation
 DRIGGS — Teton County deputies and state agents arrested two residents after seizing an estimated \$1.2 million worth of marijuana.

Richard Sagan, 36, is facing possession and drug-trafficking charges, while Marisa Sharp, 24, faces possession charges.

The arrests came Thursday morning after deputies and state agents found 624 marijuana plants and seven pounds of cut marijuana at two houses, in Teton and Driggs.

They discovered marijuana plants growing in four rooms of one house, which was rigged with halogen grow lights and timers to turn the lights on and off. Deputies also found four pounds of cut marijuana.

Officials estimate the cut marijuana is worth \$4,000 and each plant, when it matures, would yield 2 pounds of marijuana, making them worth \$2,000 each.

Judge stays killer's execution for 10 days
 BOISE — A federal judge has issued another stay of execution for condemned murderer Maxwell Alton Hoffman while he continues appealing his conviction and death sentence for the 1987 slaying of a Nampa police drug informant.

The district judge, B. Lynn Winmill's order on Friday stays Hoffman's scheduled Jan. 21 execution for 10 days. Meanwhile, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals almost certainly will grant an open-ended stay so it can consider Hoffman's case.

Compiled from wire reports

NEWSPAPER CARRIER HONOR ROLL

First Period		
DISTRICT 4	Jessica Lammacher	Doug Veley
Clair Bodensteiner	Mary Lewis	Karen Welch
Emily Claridge	Ralf Lucke	Anthony Wilson
Dan Davis	Eric Lundagren	Erin Yi
Randall Dilworth	Donald Mays	DISTRICT 7
Crystal Gill	Chris McKinn	Lisa Ahlborn
TJ Hunter	Eldon Phillips	Teresa Aenez
Tyson Jones	Nancy Phillips	Chandra Atkins
David Rodriguez	Judie Peoples	Kristina Bailey
Austin Weeks	Tony Walker	Eric Ballero
DISTRICT 5	Jeremiah Weissman	Sharon Bell
Zachary Bergen	Virginia Wolfe	Virginia Brown
Lori Cheney	DISTRICT 6	Zachary Colby
Kayle Child	Jacob Barstow	Imed Conover
Michael Colvin	Julie Call	Tyler Cooper
Matthew Dixon	April Dhaer	Tara Denny
Troy Egbert	Nicholas Ford	Brittany Fleck
Adam Gedeberg	Michael Form	Maria Gabriela
Mark Gibby	Shelly Form	Nickolas Gines
Aaron Hair	Kim Ham	Jacob Hall
Morgan Hamilton	James Hoadley	Clay Hansen
Amanda Haught	Matthew James	Kendra Hansen
Emily Haught	Stephanie McCann	Kim Harr
Mandie Hiller	James Montgomery	John Hawkins
Sharon Keever	Mitchell Quigley	Torrey Hendry
Daron Kerswell	Amy Scherzick	Jared Hobbs
Denise King	Shelley Stralberg	Pat Hobbs
Eric Kroeger	Belinda Tuttle	Jaime Hyatt
		Christine Keen
		Krystal Keele
		Anna Leeson
		Derek Loyd
		Eric Maughan
		Casey McCabe
		David Meza
		David Nielsen
		Howard Nielson
		Earl Olson
		Roberta Olson
		Waverly Olsen
		Kendra Peck
		Bryant Quigley
		Morgan Quigley
		Ryan Richey
		Blake Roemer
		Zach Sandau
		Beverly Shepard
		Jeff St Clair
		Jonathan Stone
		Richard Stubbs
		Angel Suwanrit
		Earl Taylor
		Jason Vogt
		Ben Ware
		Eric Williams
		Matt Wilson

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Wife gets 6 years in involuntary manslaughter case
 BOISE (AP) — A Grace woman has spent six years in prison for a \$10,000 fine for the involuntary manslaughter of her husband.

The district judge Don Harding Friday handed down the sentence of three years fixed and three years indeterminate for Rhonda Cole, 32. Last month pleaded guilty in the Dec. 26, 1997 fatal shooting of Tim Cole.

The 32-year-old woman was charged with first-degree murder for allegedly shooting Cole, 43, in the chest with a .38-caliber handgun.

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Should national forest system be turned

Yes over to the states? No

States can do a better job managing forests than the feds can

Keep system intact, but add incentives for managers

The U.S. Forest Service is a lightning rod for both fiscal conservatives and liberal environmentalists.

Fiscal conservatives decry its money-losing programs. Environmentalists claim that its programs cause environmental harm. Both groups are correct, but years pass with no changes made to the failed policies.

Logging is the most criticized of the Forest Service's money-losing efforts—but it is not the biggest money loser. That distinction goes to recreation.

Hikers, birders and campers pay even less of their own way than loggers. In 1997, while the Forest Service's main program lost \$88 million, its recreation program lost more than \$162 million.

States typically make money. For instance, from 1988-1992, while state forests in Montana made \$13.3 million, Montana's 10 national forests lost \$42 million. State forests yielded an average of \$10 for every dollar spent, federal forests lost between \$.09 and \$7.3 for every dollar spent.

The figures are similar for county forests in Minnesota. From 1990-93, the Superior National Forest lost \$15.5 for every thousand acres of timber logged, while St. Louis County forest

STERLING BURNETT

lands in the same region made \$8.44 on every thousand board feet of timber harvested.

In both Montana and Minnesota, state foresters did a better job of protecting watersheds and watersheds from environmental harm than did federal forest managers.

In Montana, 99 percent of the watersheds in state forests were protected from all impacts from logging, compared to 92 percent of watersheds on federal forests.

In Minnesota, county lands had a 90 percent compliance rate with best management practices for protecting water quality, compared to 87 percent for national parks.

State forests also have better annual growth rates than federal forests. In the Southwest-central region of Montana, the state forests averaged 67 percent of their productive potential, while the Custer National Forest, where more trees are dying than growing, had a negative growth rate.

With these facts in mind, Congress could implement a demonstration project, allowing states that have demonstrated both superior economic and envi-

ronmental performance with their forests within their borders. Congress could give fixed but declining block grants to participating states to help them manage the forests during the transition period.

Each state that assumed control would have to be allowed to run the program long enough to counteract environmental damage caused under federal management. At the end of that time period, any state that showed both improved economic and environmental performance would be granted those forests outright—and federal payments would end.

Federal forests that did not improve would remain under federal management and new techniques could be tried.

State and county foresters facing the prospect of additional revenues would have incentive to improve the performance on their forests in order to win authority to manage federal lands. And Forest Service managers, faced with a loss of revenues, would have incentive to improve their performance to maintain control of the remaining national forests.

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St. Sterling Burnett is an environmental policy analyst with the National Center for Policy Analysis in Dallas.

The National Forest System is a valuable legacy from Theodore Roosevelt's era in the present. America's 192 million acres of national forests provide clean water for many cities, habitat for endangered species, timber and other commodities, and recreation for millions of Americans.

Yet these forests have been mismanaged in many ways. Though everyone agrees the forests are worth billions of dollars, the Forest Service loses \$2 billion per year managing them. Much of that money subsidizes environmentally destructive activities such as overgrazing and clearcutting.

Some people say we can save money and improve environmental management by selling the forests or giving them to the states. But changing ownership is neither necessary nor sufficient to save the forests.

America's farmlands are nearly all private. About 490 million acres of croplands receive taxpayer subsidies averaging about \$20 billion per year, or about five times as much per acre as the national forests. Private ownership is no guarantee that subsidies will end.

Do the states do any better? A few state agencies, such as Wash-

RANDAL O'TOOLE

ington's Department of Natural Resources, make money on state forests do a good job of environmental management. But most state land agencies lose money managing state-owned resources. State ownership is no guarantee of sound fiscal or environmental management.

A close look at various land agencies reveals that the important consideration is not who owns the land but how the managers are funded. The Forest Service loses money because its managers are rewarded for doing so. The more they lose, the bigger their budgets, so they lose a lot.

Washington's DNR makes money because it is funded exclusively out of 25 percent of its receipts. If it loses money, it gets more. State-owned state forests are also a legal trust, which obligates the DNR as trustee to preserve forest productivity for future generations.

Since the Forest Service gets most of its funds from Congress, it is politically driven to produce commodity targets. Since uncut trees don't contribute to political

targets, the Forest Service rejects offers from people willing to pay to protect trees from being cut down. The DNR is funded out of its receipts and has no political targets. It plans to sell trees to conservation groups that want to preserve them.

To save our national forests, we don't need to take the risky step of selling or giving them away. All we need to do is change the incentives that drive forest managers.

• Make each forest a legal trust similar to Washington state forests.

• Fund each forest trust out of its receipts, not tax dollars.

• Allow managers to charge a broad range of user fees, making them responsible to multiple users instead of just one or two commodity interests.

• Dedicate a share of forest receipts to non-market stewardship for future generations even as they save taxpayers billions of dollars each year.

Randal O'Toole is senior economist with the Thoreau Institute, a non-profit think-tank, and is author of "Reforming the Forest Service."

LETTERS

Wake them when the trial is over

Teach Crump to write

Regarding Steve Crump's column in Sunday's paper: I sincerely hope that you do not pay Mr. Crump to write the columns that he has submitted to your paper. If you do pay him, please send him back to school to learn how to write a column.

Columns are for expressing your opinion, but even the poorest writers can stay on the subject that they are writing about. Mr. Crump's attack on the N.E.E.L. only had two paragraphs on his subject and the rest were made-up facts on innocent people in Butte and Custer counties.

Mr. Crump stated in his editorial that we are the ugly cousin that nobody wants to talk to over here in Butte County. It may be so, but at least we do not have the mentality of a child whose parents were causing.

From Butte County and damn proud of it!
MIKE SKEGGS

Stand behind ordinances

In notifying the Jerome County Planning and Zoning office and expecting enforcement of the zoning ordinance that applies to the area along Golf Course Road, we find that the county is unwilling to stand behind the ordinance against dairy development in the A-2 zone.

Hence, the landowners in this area are totally unprotected.
EDITH M. MAXEY
Jerome

Wake them when the trial is over

After six hours of agonistic monologues that had Senate eyes drooping, only a desperate act could save the trial of Bill Clinton from terminal malaise: Monica and Bill. Bring on the Illicit Couple, put them in the Senate well, and let them sing.

Sure, it would be "the dilemma." But only the two principles can solve the puzzle paralyzing the U.S. Senate's greatest mind.

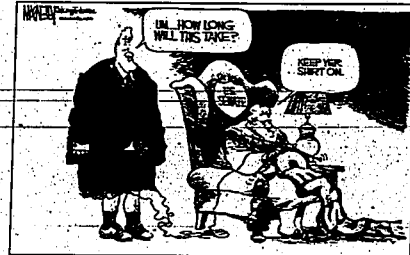
Who touched who where? In truth, the only suspense that might jolt the trial's rigor moris is whether witnesses—Levinisky, Betty Currie, Vernon Jordan or the president himself—will enlighten the snooze-athon.

Over and over the presidents' five House accusers told the Senate they must have witnesses. "Justice demands it," thundered Rep. James Rogan, R-Calif., in his closing stammer. "When witnesses are called, you'll find the truth."

Translation: Without witnesses to change the dynamic, galvanize some drama and add unpredictability, obsessed House managers feel doomed to lose.

Rogan, exhausted by branding the president a liar and obstructor of justice, walked out of the chamber to drop that stunning admission. "Without witnesses," he said, "I don't see how we can win."

Will they get their way? Clinton is 50-50. Republican senators have the majority clout to haul in witnesses. But if it's 60 days as captive audience number by legal minutiae, would they string out for weeks the Bill & Monica Saga already taxing the



national's patience? There's another factor tempering senators' enthusiasm for witnessing the trial into port-a-potty necessities: SEX.

Guardian of Senate dignity Robert Byrd and Majority Leader Trent Lott warned against turning the trial into port-a-potty necessities: SEX.

What do they think Monica would testify about—her hairstyle or look contract?

They heard a raw preview from Rogan, a former U.S. attorney who got to the crux of the House perjury arguments with public candor I had not previously heard: Did Clinton lie when he insisted "sexual relations" with Lewinsky?

The Paula Jones lawsuit defined it: "I'm not going to elucidate details for the Senate—with intent to arouse or gratify sexual desires of another person," Rogan said.

Eyes rolled. After 212 years, the Senate would now debate Enumerated Body Parts and who touched them.

Clinton arguing before a grand jury that he never intimately touched Monica, she only intimately touched him. Ergo, no "sexual relations."

With dripping sweat, Rogan said, "Monica had sex with him, but she didn't have sex with her—it strains common sense."

Rogan knows in the Starr report Monica described in hard detail her 11 sexual encounters with Clinton. "Who's telling the truth?" Rogan said. "Cl Lewinsky. She knows her immunity could be revoked if she lies."

Obviously, the House team is playing hardball, dignity be damned. Senators probably wished they were back debating Social Security, Medicare, anything but Monica's body parts.

But the House squad's challenge wasn't only to sway 67 senators. It had to seek public indifference. (A new CNN poll shows an amazing 79 percent think Clinton lied but don't want him impeached.)

Monologues, you could hear them beseeking: "Wake up, America! Your president's a sexual liar!"

Save the Constitution!

Leahy resigned, though from the moment when Chief Justice William Rehnquist thumped his gavel. House guys dropped on, but it had all been said before. Main TV networks overused the word "historic," their polished CBS operas. Michael Jordan's farewell news conference had more impact.

Senators, 100 mute prisoners, began to nod and yawn. Turned out, a presidential trial was like a Super Bowl—enormous hype, dull game.

Jim Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., led off by charging Clinton "pled perjury or perjury." He made mistakes, outraging Clinton lawyer Chuck Ruff by misquoting him. Rep. Ed Bryant, R-Tenn., scornfully played a video of Clinton's 96th swearing-in by Rehnquist. "The president didn't have inner strength to tell the truth," Bryant raved.

"You need Vernon Jordan on the stand, need to look in his eyes, listen to his tone-of-voice," demanded Hutchinson. "Now's the time for witnesses."

But some combatants, ego and honor on the line, haven't leaped their highest hurdle: Convincing two-thirds of the Senate that Clinton's sins are so impenitently awful, he should be first convicted president.

Will witnesses—notably Bill and Monica—sit life into this courtroom opera? Maybe. But I doubt if Bobby Byrd wants to hear much more about touching Enumerated Body Parts.

Sandy Grady is the Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

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Doonesbury



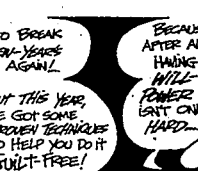
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Aries: Leo may try to tell you what to do

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF JANUARY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are considered a mystic. Perhaps you left home early, you became engrossed in Eastern religions, mysteries of the Universe. At the same time, you are very human — Pisces, Virgo persons play outstanding roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: C, P, Y. Before year is finished you will break free from unsavory situation. Focus on marriage, travel, putting on market that appeals world-wide. August outstanding.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Independent-minded. Leo attempts to tell you what to do. Response: "At times you are lovable, but this time you are off-base." Make fresh start, high-light original approach.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family reunion following journey. Don't be afraid to express

feelings, spiritual and prayerful. Threat concerning money is withdrawn. Love in bloom, thank your lucky stars.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dig deep for information, learn where the money went and how it got that way. Individual who claims to love you will not disclose bank book. For now, say no to marriage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Once again proposals received, including marriage. Check Gemini message for pertinent information. Being pursued may not be fun after all. Report individual who stalks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Release from burden. Gain via written

word, submit article, thesis. Flirtation more serious, expective than anticipated. Close chapter of relationship that is unsavory.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Music, dancing, creative endeavors and sex appeal. Focus on children, change, variety of experiences. Taurus younger sister declares, "It is always so much fun being with you."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid being extravagant, look behind scenes for answers. Element of deception exists, deliberate or otherwise. Be aware, alert, especially in area of Era. Pisces represented!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Recent contracts bring desired results. Don't be shy about setting fees — do it for nothing and you'll be worth nothing. Cancer, Capricorn individuals play dynamic roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond the immediate, let go of emotional debris. You'll be dealing with an ambitious Aries who desires to take over. You locate hidden book, wealth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People tend to underrate you — you'll display dazzling skill, ability to tell stories in fascinating manner. Love relationship could get too hot, quarrel involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message for added wisdom. You might find yourself walking across emotional minefield. Review direction, motivation, find out who really cares for your welfare.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Moon position continues to emphasize fulfillment, love, money, health. Emphasis also on entertainment, acceleration of social activities. You ask, "Is that what?" Yes, it is!

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Friday's Puzzle Solved

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Kiwis like their worms, not cut in half

Sellers of cloth originated our words "retail" and "wholesale." Retail comes from a French word meaning to cut up. Wholesale first referred to uncut whole cloth bolts.

"Why do you people think that?" So goes the old adage. No doubt: More people worry than work.

If nobody has an abnormal fear of worms, why did somebody coin the word "pupaphobia"?

New Zealand's flightless bird, the Kiwi, taps its bill into the ground to locate an earthworm, then sensing same, cuts a cone-shaped hole in the ground with its bill, taking great care to



WHAT'S
L.M. BOYD

with a broad grin and a woman with a faint smile. Interesting. And most imaginative.

Q. How did April Fool's Day get started?

A. The reformed calendar was adopted in France in 1564. It shifted the new year start from April 1 to Jan. 1. But a lot of people didn't like the change. They were labeled April fools.

It's repeatedly reported that the flaming tongs pink as it grows up because of the algae it eats. So if you raise it on something else, it would be a different color presumably. Spinach, green. Eggplant, purple. I'm just guessing. It probably doesn't like eggplant.

How much sleep you need depends on how much you need to dream. Or so say some doctors now.

Successful treasure hunters advise their work is 99 percent research and 1 percent recovery. Did I say John Tyler was playing marbles when he learned he was elected President. Should've said elevated, not elected. As Vice President he took over when William Henry Harrison died.

Some scientists who study Jupiter's moon Europa report evidence not only suggests there's an ocean under the ice up there but that ocean's water seems to be carbonated.

Filmmaker gets India's achievement award

PYDERRABAD, India (AP) — A chorus of Hindu chants echoed as Indian filmmaker Bernardo Bertolucci was honored Friday with the first lifetime achievement award at India's annual film festival.

Bertolucci, 58, whose work includes "The Last Emperor" and "Last Tango in Paris," received a gold medal and certificate of honor from the festival minister. A screening of Bertolucci's new film, "Beastie," followed.

Bertolucci was honored for "enriching world cinema as a master craftsman, an incisive social analyst and chronicler of our times."

"While making films, I was exposed to different cultures which always fascinate me," Bertolucci said in an endeavor to search for pleasure for Duke.

People in the news

remembrances by 17 musicians who were in Ellington's band before his death in 1974, followed a news conference Thursday.

Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, artistic director of the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, played Ellington's "Portrait of Louis Armstrong" with the Hall High School Concert Jazz Band of West Hartford, Conn.

"There's nothing more to say about Duke," Marsalis said. "Just play his music and it's going to be all apparent."

Kid's cartoon character, 'Doug' goes to movies

LOS ANGELES — Like "The Rugrats," another popular kids cartoon is coming to the big screen.

In March, Disney plans to release "Doug's 1st Movie," a low-budget feature based on the "Doug" series seen on Nickelodeon and ABC.

"Doug's 1st Movie" marks a rare departure for Disney from the higher-quality animated features that cost more than \$100 million to produce.

"Doug's 1st Movie" was made by the Disney subsidiary that creates the "Doug" show.

In the movie, 12 1/2-year-old Doug Funnie and his best friend discover that the mythical monster of Lucky Duck Lake is real. Doug is torn between saving the monster and his desire to take his secret crush, Patti Mayonnaise, to the school dance.

Jerry Hall files to divorce Mick Jagger

LONDON (AP) — Mick Jagger once lamented that he "can't get no satisfaction," but Jerry Hall's decision Friday to file divorce papers against him apparently centered on the fact that the Rolling Stones star has been getting way too much.

In what could be the most expensive divorce in British history, Ms. Hall's lawyers announced Friday that she has initiated proceedings to end their tumultuous eight-year marriage.

The Texas-born model has put up with years of Jagger's well-publicized infidelities but apparently considered the latest reports that he had impregnated a Brazilian model too much to bear.

Nobody really knows. She wasn't talking.

The law firm Mishcon de Reya said it had filed divorce papers on her behalf.

"There is no further comment at this stage," said Mishcon de Reya, which also represented Princess Diana in her divorce from Prince Charles.

The firm won a \$28 million judgment for Diana in 1986, but newspaper speculation said Ms. Hall, 42, would seek at least \$49.5 million.

400 events will honor Duke Ellington this year

NEW YORK — Lincoln Center has scheduled 400 events to honor Duke Ellington this year, the 100th anniversary of his birth, and you don't have to take the A train to get to all of them.

Among the events honoring Ellington this year include a PBS program, a book, a live CD and performances in Central Park and on subway platforms.

The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra also plans to celebrate with a five-month tour of Europe, Australia and Asia.

The first event, "Happy Reunion — Memories of Duke,"

Spielberg will receive milestone award

LOS ANGELES — Steven Spielberg will join the ranks of Cecil B. DeMille, Walt Disney and Alfred Hitchcock when he receives the Producers Guild of America's Milestone Award on March 3.

The award goes to major contributors to film and television.

"Steven has produced some of the most critically acclaimed and top-grossing films in the history of cinema," PGA president Thom Mount said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

I-84 crash Friday injures woman

TWIN FALLS - A single-vehicle crash on Interstate 84 Friday evening injured a woman.
Driver Sheri Staley was taken to St. Rose's Family Medical Center, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said. Dispatchers didn't know late Friday how serious Staley's injuries were or whether she had any passengers.
Staley was driving a light blue 1994 Saturn on Interstate 84, two miles east of the U.S. Highway 83 exit, when the crash at 6:22 p.m., the ISP dispatcher said. Further details weren't available.

Learn about business taxes at CSI seminar

TWIN FALLS - Business owners and managers can find out what they need to know about taxes during a two-day tax seminar at the College of Southern Idaho.

The fast-paced program will review tax issues of interest for small businesses, including payroll taxes, depreciation, inventory, home office deductions and new tax legislation.

Classes will be held from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Room 277 on the second floor of the The College of Southern Idaho building on CSI campus. Cost is \$45 per person or \$55 per couple. Pre-registration is required. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2267, for more information.

Travel agency offers Idaho guide tape

RETCHEM - When you take a vacation in Idaho, the Central Rockies, a guided audio tour CD can make the drive more pleasant and informative.

The audio tour, an Idaho Travel Council production, is a segment from a tape is available free of charge at various locations in the Wood River Valley, including the Grand and the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

The courtesy audio tape tour provides history, geology and attractions of the area. The tape can be picked up at any of the area's chamber of commerce offices or U.S. Forest Service visitor centers, as well as the County of the Moon visitor center.

Flier City Council to discuss bond waste

ELEK - The Flier City Council plans a special meeting this morning to discuss a bond-waste agreement.

The meeting begins at 8:30 a.m. in City Hall and is open to the public.

San Valley council will review format

SUN VALLEY - The City Council today will discuss the format of a town hall meeting planned for Wednesday.

The council meets at 4 p.m. today at the home of Mayor Thomas Pragnette. The public is welcome.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED

In the Magic Valley

Name: Brandy A. Stallings
Age: 25
Description: White female, 5 feet 3 inches tall, 160 pounds, blond hair, green eyes, tummy tattoo on right shoulder.
Charged with:
Probation or parole violation, on original charge of possession of a controlled substance.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information on Stallings to call 735-4100 or 735-1911.



CARIBBEAN MUSIC



Christina Clements rehearses on the steel drums for Friday's performance of Bakra Bata, a Caribbean music group. The group performed a concert in the morning to an audience of school children, with an evening show for adults.

Wendell mayor offers no explanation for staff shake-up

**By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent**
WENDELL - Wendell's mayor offered no explanation Friday for the city's decision not to reappoint the city's police chief and superintendent.
Owen Ross, said this was acting on the advice of the city's attorney and insurance company when she refused to discuss the issue during a public meeting Wednesday.
"I can't make any comment about the circumstances involved here. This involves personnel matters, which are confidential," Ross said in a telephone interview.
"If (the city council) played out these issues in a public forum, we could open the city up to potential lawsuits."
City officials announced Wednesday

that Police Chief Phil Cowell and City Superintendent Paul Isaacson would not be reappointed.
Ross offered no public explanation as to why the two would not be reappointed to the positions each had held for four years.
Ross's refusal to discuss the decision infuriated a few members of the audience of nearly 65 people, who filled the city's board room to capacity. Ross simply called for a motion to adjourn.
Cowell and Isaacson received certificates of achievement minutes before they were told they no longer had jobs with the city.
Cowell and Isaacson say they weren't given satisfactory explanations for their dismissal. Both were told on Jan. 7 that they would be appointed.
"It was told I had done a fine job, but it

just wasn't working out," Cowell said in a telephone interview on Thursday. "I don't know what it was that wasn't working out."
Cowell didn't say if he believed this is all about lack of communication and personality conflicts with the mayor.
"There was a complete breakdown in communication," Isaacson said after Wednesday night's meeting. "Like with a marriage, if there is a communication breakdown, the marriage eventually ends with a divorce. There was no two-way communication between the mayor and myself."
In the meantime, Ross said, Wendell Police Lt. Dave Fisher will temporarily fill the police chief's vacancy. Council President Fred McCloud will oversee the public works department until a permanent replacement is found.

Woman gets chance to make restitution for theft

**By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer**
BURLEY - A woman who stole \$2,746 worth of lottery tickets from her employer was looking for a way out of financial trouble, her lawyer told a judge on Friday.
But Dawn Denise Easton, 26, wound up in worse trouble.
"What I did was stupid. There was no reason," she told 5th District Judge Monte Carlson.
Carlson sentenced Easton to three years probation and two weekends in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center. She also must make restitution for the lottery tickets.
Easton took the tickets from her employer, the Uni-54 gas station in Burley, in April and May of 1998. The store had to pay the state \$1,520 for the tickets.

When she took the lottery tickets Easton was thinking about the financial burden she had incurred over the past few years, said Eric Clark, her attorney.
"She lost a baby when she was 18 and has a financial burden caused by that," Clark said. "She didn't do it to satisfy a drug addiction, but it was financially strapped."
Because Easton admitted what she had done, her attorney argued that probation was more appropriate than jail time.
"She wants to be there for her daughter and give her things she has never had," Clark said.
Carlson noted that a presentence report on Easton's character indicated no restitution had been made up to this point, and that she had several prior traffic and drinking violations.
Howard Smyser, Cassia County deputy

prosecutor, argued that Easton should get some jail time.
"She stole in essence thousands of dollars. She can't just go on probation while a person who steals a candy bar gets two days in jail," Smyser said.
He also argued on behalf of Easton's ex-husband, Brent Adams.
"Adams feels miserable. He fired her, now he doesn't have the rest of his employees," Smyser said. "There is a difference between an employee stealing something and a complete stranger."
If Easton completes her probation successfully, her crime can be reduced to a misdemeanor. But Carlson cautioned her that failing probation could mean three years in prison.
"You can do a good probation," he said. "I hope I have the privilege of releasing you, but violations will be viewed dimly."

Burley officials take trip to Arizona to see theme park

**By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer**
BURLEY - A trip to Tucson, Ariz., next week by Burley City Council members is designed to bring more insight into a decision about bringing a proposed \$12.6 million theme park to the area.
The trip has been set up so three council members and Economic Development Specialist Todd Christensen can attend a Sunday course in economic development. The trip will cost more than \$2,000, Burley Mayor Doug Manning said.
Burley officials also will tour the Old Tucson theme park, 30 miles outside the city. This park is similar in size and operation

to the proposed theme park along the Snake River, Manning said.
Burley council members Dave Ringler, Bill Schafer and Gordon Hansen and Christensen will take a one-day trip to the park, Jan. 23 before classes begin on Jan. 24.
"We want to check out the park to see what we're getting involved with," Ringler said.
"This is going to give us a firsthand look at the park," Schafer said. "I've been there before but it's been a long time."
Results of the tour will be shared with the rest of the council and Urban Renewal Agency members.
At a meeting last week, Northwest Parks developers Bob Klosterman and Larry

Eastland discussed the park with members of the urban renewal agency, City Council and the community.
Though the park sounded good in its presentation, Ringler wants to know if the plan will really work.
Northwest Parks is interested in purchasing 40 to 50 acres on the south side of the Snake River for development. The land is owned by Joey Christiansen of Christiansen Implement.
An adjacent 15 acres is city-owned. The city bought the land for possible expansion of waste water treatment facilities.
Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached at 677-4042.

TF officials mull possible action against employee

**By Mark Heim
Times-News writer**
TWIN FALLS - City officials have reached no conclusions Friday regarding a Twin Falls City official who admitted sending letters to *The Times-News* Opinion page under a fictitious name.
City Environmental Coordinator Brad Gilmore on Thursday told his boss, City Manager Tom Courtney, that he had seen letters to the editor under the name "Oscar Howler." The three letters, which dealt with controversial water quality and livestock confinement issues, were printed in October, November and December.
Courtney on Friday said he had seen Attorney Eric Wunderlich were still trying to wade through state laws that could apply to Gilmore's conduct in writing and sending the letters.
Two executive sessions regarding personnel matters are on the agenda for Tuesday's City Council meeting, but those probably won't involve Gilmore, Courtney said.
"I need to know where we stand on employees' free speech rights before I can take any action," he said.
Calls to Wunderlich Friday were not returned.
Times-News writer Mark Heim can be reached at 324-6962.

Sexual assault convict goes on probation

**By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer**
BURLEY - A man convicted of sexually assaulting an 11-year-old girl in July 1995 was placed on probation Friday.
Christopher Douglas Covey, 26, has successfully completed a 120-day program at the Cottonwood correctional center. District Judge Monte Carlson said.
A report from Cottonwood officials said Covey kept a job, is intelligent and motivated, has good support and has performed his duties well, Carlson said.
Covey was sent to Cottonwood four
Please see PROBATION, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Marine says he saw friends shoot 1 horse

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP) — A Marine accused of taking part in the slaughter of 34 wild horses said he saw his two friends shoot one horse but doesn't know anything about the other animals killed in a canyon just east of Reno.

"I watched my two friends kill this horse without doing anything about it. Yes, that is wrong. That is what I'm going to court for. But we did not kill 34 horses that night," Lance Cpl. Darren Brock said.

"I saw them kill one," Brock said in a jailhouse interview Thursday with KGTV in San Diego. "Maybe they did go back, maybe they didn't. Maybe there was somebody else out there. I don't know."

Also arrested was fellow Marine, Lance Cpl. Scott Brendle, 21, and construction worker Anthony Merlino, 20, high school buddy of Brock.

Merlino, who neighbors say bragged about shooting birds in the yard and gutting a deer on his living room carpet, was dressed in a dark suit and tie when he was arrested Friday before a Storey County justice of the peace.

Sheriff's deputies blocked off the streets a block around the brick courthouse built in the old mining town in 1876.

"We have an obvious concern for the safety of the defendant. It is an emotional trial," Storey County Sheriff Pat Whitten said. All three men — who attended Reno's Wooster High School together — are accused of shooting the wild Mustangs that roam the hillsides about 5 miles east of the Reno-Sparks area. Some of the carcasses were found within 1 mile of U.S. Interstate 80.

All three face the same charges — grand theft, grand larceny and poisoning, maiming or killing another person's animal — punishable by up to 15 years in jail.

Brendle, 21, Reno, was expected to waive extradition and return to Nevada to face charges, prosecutors said.



Defendant Anthony Merlino, right, walks out of the Storey County courthouse after his arraignment in Virginia City, Nev., Friday, with his parents Benito and Misty. Two other defendants are also being held in conjunction with the shooting of 34 wild horses in December.

Brock has indicated he'll fight extradition. Dressed in a Navy jockey jump suit, he did not speak during his arraignment.

He was arraigned Friday on 34 counts of grand larceny and 34 counts of grand theft. His extradition hearing was postponed until Wednesday so a Reno attorney hired by his family can travel to San Diego.

Prosecutor Robert Hinkle said that Brock didn't extradite, in an effort to take 50 to 60 days for government attorneys to file papers working Brock's extradition.

Brock admitted he had killed a wild horse years ago in an unrelated incident.

"I killed one six years ago," he said. "He said he was shocked and scared when he heard 34 horses had been shot in the area where he had killed horses before."

"I was very angry," Brock said. "Beyond imagination," he said. "The two Marines were home on leave when the horses were shot Dec. 27, authorities said.

Brock, who was stationed at Camp Pendleton in San Diego, was transferred to a mental health facility after he mentioned suicide Wednesday night, but later returned to jail.

Brendle was transferred on Wednesday from the Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center in Parris Island, South Carolina, to Los Angeles to a nearby jail pending his extradition to Nevada, said the jail warden, Sgt. Gerry Tesler.

Cooperative effort brings greenhouse to Castleford

By Leandra Reuble Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — It has taken months of hard work and finagling, but Castleford High School's new greenhouse finally is up and running.

When the Albertson's grocery chain bought Ernst Home and Nursery's Twin Falls store building, the Malmo greenhouse attached to it came up for grabs almost a year ago, Castleford Superintendent Kelly Murphey said. He said school officials attached to it came up for grabs and wrote a grant proposal, which was approved.

That turned out to be the easy part. The hard part was dismantling the greenhouse, then reassembling it next to the school agriculture shop.

The donated greenhouse, Murphey said, has an estimated value of \$10,000 to \$170,000, and the school district was able to finish the project for about \$25,000.

To make it an even bigger bargain, Murphey said, the district has been able to repay about a third of that cost through mini-grants. One of the grants came from the Twin Falls County School-to-Work Partnership for \$6,700 to help with expenses.

"We no longer had a very short time to dismantle the greenhouse, the district had no money

budgeted for the project. Murphey said the district borrowed \$25,000 from Farmer's National Bank of Buhl as a remarkably low interest rate and no associated fees.

Hayes Construction of Buhl handled much of the building down and putting it back up a few months later when the ground was hard enough to support the foundation, Murphey said. Hayes donated about \$5,000 worth of labor to help finish the project.

Other donations included: • The Castleford City Council waved local permit fees and helped with site design.

• Bick's allowed the dismantled building to be stored in its apud collar until it could be assembled; it also donated equipment use.

• Doug Scott donated backhoe work.

• Pat Peterson donated some ground work.

• Electrical work was completed by Shawn Krutz of Balanced Rock Electric.

• Flint and Moss greenhouse offered technical advice.

Murphey gave special thanks to other helpers not mentioned: Ed Kinyon, who assisted in all stages of the project.

Times-News correspondent Leandra Reuble can be reached in Castleford at 537-6817.

Residents get more time to clear way

CASTLEFORD — Castleford residents have a little more time to make sure the city right of way in front of their properties is clear for a new road paving project.

The City Council extended the deadline to Feb. 15, City Clerk Patsy Kinyon said.

Kinyon said the Buhl Highway

Department has marked Poplar Street in Castleford city with stakes to indicate where the city right of way begins.

If trees, shrubs, fences and all other items are not removed by the right of way by Feb. 15, Kinyon said, the city will do it and residents will be billed for any expenses.

With questions, call Kinyon at 537-6544 during the week.

Bison meet stirr divisions among Indians

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The distribution of slaughtered bison meat from Yellowstone National Park is causing a division among American Indians, some of whom want the meat — and others who say it is like profiting from murder.

The issue centers on the controversial program to manage bison that wander out of Yellowstone in search of winter forage. Many bison have been exposed to the cattle disease brucellosis, and the state — Livestock Department says their presence in Montana cattle country threatens the state's cherished brucellosis-free status. The disease can result in humans to abort, or cause undulant fever in humans.

Under a joint state-federal management plan, bison are captured and treated for the disease. A limited number of bison are slaughtered, and the meat distributed to tribes and some other non-profit groups.

A Nez Percé-based group, One Nation One People, is distributing bison carcasses — including one to an orphanage on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.

"That's a good, ethical approach on our people to give our children a natural animal," said Sam Exender of One Nation One People, a member of Buffalo militants, which is protesting the bison killing.

Exender said, "We don't need the bison, we need the bison. We need the bison for their need to dispose of their waste. Indians are cleaning up the mess of the state."

But Gloria Kadin, director of One People One Nation, said she has spoken with many Indians on reservations who are opposing the bison.

She also said she was passed of sending seven bison skulls to federal prisons so Indian inmates could use them in spiritual ceremonies. Exender criticized the action.

Federal judge in abortion case: 'This is not a Clinton deposition!'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A closely watched abortion case erupted into calls for a mistrial Friday when a federal judge chided a witness by exclaiming, "That's a mess, that's a mess. This is not a Clinton deposition!"

U.S. District Robert E. Jones quickly backpedaled from his angry outburst in front of the jury by portraying it as a criticism made in jest at the end of a long week of testimony.

"I sincerely apologize," a flustered Jones told a courtroom echoing with both gasps and laughter. "My record reflects the court is smiling and the witness is smiling."

But there wasn't any smiling from attorneys who put the witness on the stand for the defense in a \$200 million lawsuit accusing anti-abortion posters and a Web site of being thinly veiled invitations to murder.

They accused Jones of undermining the credibility of Wisconsin anti-abortion activist Monica Miller, who had simply responded to a question by saying, "What do you mean by truthful?"

The judge's response referred to the impeachment case against President Clinton, in which he glossed the meaning of simple words and phrases to answer questions about his affair with a White House intern.

"You yelled at this witness," defense attorney Dennis Brennan told the judge. "You've impeached this witness' credibility with your outburst. I call for a mistrial."

Jones quickly denied the motion and moved on to the next witness. He said he had not over-shadowed a case that puts the tactics of abortion foes on trial.

Doctors — claim the posters targeting "The Deadly Dose" abortion doctors and the Web site detailing personal information on "baby butchers" violate a 1994 federal law that bans threats of force against abortion doctors and their patients.

Dr. James Newhall, who runs a Portland women's clinic, testified that he saw a pattern in the anti-abortion posters that were made out to look like wanted posters.

"There was a wanted poster and there was a murder in Florida. There was another wanted poster and another murder. And now there's a poster with my name on it."

The message seems perfectly clear to me — I'll don't stop performing abortions. I will be killed," Newhall said.

"After first seeing his name on 'Deadly Dose' poster — which labeled him as 'Quality of Care Against Humanity' — Newhall said he ran out to buy a bullet-proof vest. He said it was the first time he has had a real fear since his days as a combat medic in the jungles of Vietnam.

"I'm truly and genuinely frightened in a way I haven't been for 30 years," he said.

Lawyers for more than a dozen defendants across the nation acknowledged the posters and "The Nuremberg Files" Web site contain strong statements and graphic images, but they maintain it is only constitutionally protected political speech.

DEATH NOTICES

Christin E. Loder of Winnemucca, Nev., Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10 a.m. today at St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Joyce M. Goltschew of Gooding, Mass of Christian Burial will be at 11 a.m. today.

Robert P. Shaffer of Jerome, 2 p.m. today at Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; friends may call from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. before the service.

Catherine Butala of Twin Falls, Rosary at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Brundage Funeral Home; friends may call from 11 a.m. Monday at St. Rose's Parish.

Leigh L. Remaly of Elko, Nev., 10 a.m. Monday at Burns Funeral Home in Elko.

Norma S. Curtis of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel; friends

may call from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Home Missionary of Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral Monday at the church.

Peggy L. Johnson of Pocatello, 2 p.m. Monday at Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne, necessary and from 11 to 1:45 p.m. before the funeral Monday at the church.

Larry D. Hatfield — Larry D. Hatfield, 60, of Burley, died Thursday, Jan. 8, 1998, at the home of his sister.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Luke P. Walker — TWIN FALLS — Luke Paul Walker, beloved infant son of Jared and Carmen Walker, died Jan. 11, 1998, of prenatal complications in Pocatello.

In addition to his parents, of Pocatello, he is survived by his grandparents, Dave and Lee

McKinstry of Kimberly and Gary and Judith Walker of Twin Falls. A private graveside service will be held at noon Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park with Bishop Mark Holmstead officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Raymond J. Weaver — TWIN FALLS — Raymond J. Weaver, 77, of Twin Falls, died Jan. 11, 1998, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Maple Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Katlyn Ruder of Filer. Released: Barbara Belverstone of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Kary Halmer, Dorothy Mayes and Durrevyn Stearns, all of Burley; Shauna Berneth of Albion; Penny King of Paul; Thelma Murphy of Hazelton; Juana Orozco and Whitney Smith, of Oakley; Linda Popcorn of Rupert; and Beatrice Komarov of Heyburn.

Released: Linda Daniel, Richard Green, Crystal Pelton,

Courtney Milligan, all of Burley; Florence Dahlberg and Sharon Wilson, both of Rupert; Randy James of Paul.

MINIDINKA AND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Gilbert Alvarado and Jeanne Wayment, both of Burley; Kenneth Reed, Rosann Gil, and Robert Kamp, all of Filer.

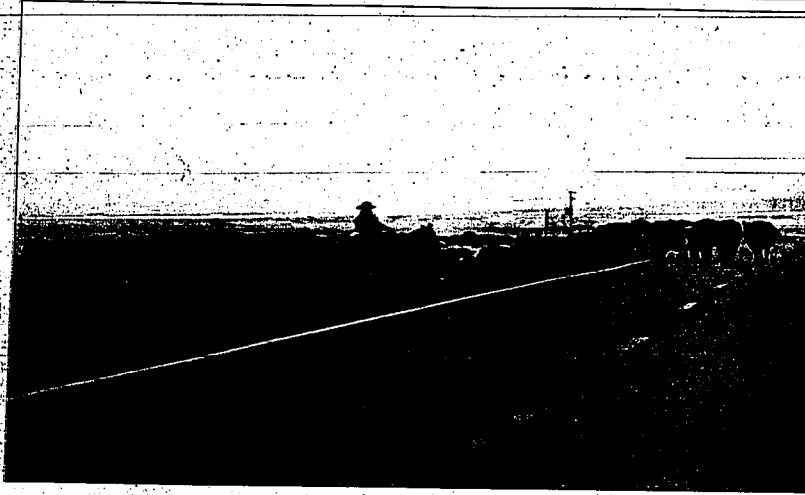
Released: Joseph Wayment, Gilbert Alvarado, both of Burley; Robert Phelan and Michelle Roth, both of Rupert; Nadia Paimon of Heyburn.

Magic Valley Mail Spot the Dot Sidewalk Clearance Sale. Hundreds of socks, thousands of bargain items marked by a red dot.

The Staff at Family Care Physicians in Jerome is happy to welcome... EMILY G. KARASSIE, PA. Emily is a 1998 Valdezatorian, Deans List 1996-1998, Rotations during 2nd year of the P.A. Program included OB/GYN, Pediatrics, Internal Medicine, Family Practice, Surgery, Orthopedics, Dermatology, Emergency Medicine, Psychiatry, Licenses & Certifications: Registered Nurse - State of Idaho, Physicians Assistant - State of Idaho.

Grief Recovery C.O.P.E.S. Community Of People Extending Support. A Step-by-Step Program and Support Group to overcome loss and regain happiness. Beginning Tuesday, January 13, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., 9 sessions. First Church of the Nazarene 1231 Washington St. N. Twin Falls • 733-6610

ON THE ROAD AGAIN



Raft River rancher Frank Matthews enjoys his days' help Thursday afternoon as he drives his cattle herd along Idaho Highway 81, south of the Cottler Port of Entry. The bovines were headed toward a pasture with extra feed.

Rupert Renaissance Committee hires new full-time coordinator

BURLEY—Chris Jackson will help lead the Rupert Renaissance Committee. Jackson, a South Idaho Press reporter, has taken the position as the committee's coordinator and will direct a staff of eight. But her position will be short-term; committee officials don't expect to need her for more than three years. Jackson and her staff will work to help Rupert's committee help

Rupert and will work on such things as recreation and development. Jackson's main job will be to help subcommittees work better together, and she will write applications for special project grants, said Charlie Cresson, Renaissance Committee chairman. Jackson's position will be full-time, and she will make about \$18,000 annually, he said.

Shooting suspect has history of mental illness

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The woman police believe went on a shooting rampage at a television station has a history of mental troubles and is well-known by police. DeKlei Dwy, 24, carried a grocery bag filled with bullets and entered KSL television studio's lobby on Thursday and shot and wounded two people during a four-floor shooting spree before her gun jammed and she was subdued. Police took Dwy into custody in the downtown office building that houses KSL television and radio stations and other business

es, including that of AT&T Wireless Services where company employees tackled and disarmed her. Dwy was booked for investigation of two counts of attempted criminal homicide, second-degree felonies. Police Chief Reuben Ortega said Dwy had targeted KSL because she believed the television station was harassing her. Dwy, who was born in Vietnam but reared in Salt Lake City, has a history of psychological problems and sometimes "hears voices," according to her mother, Khanh Dwy.

Wrestlers move into Las Vegas hotel

LAS VEGAS (AP)—In a city that's always looking for something more exciting, the world's most famous wrestling stars are more outgoing, says Kevin Nash and "Hollywood" Hulk Hogan seem to be up to the challenge. As they heaved steel beams through a wall Tuesday, the crowd of pro wrestling fans went wild. "It kicks butt," yelled Rich Sait, 25, over the commotion. World Championship Wrestling is moving its offices to a new building in the form of a restaurant inside the Flamingo Hotel-casino on the Strip. The WCW Home Club, set to open in March or April, will feature big screen televisions showing nonstop wrestling, which will be a draw, of course, the executives stress themselves. The 155,000-square-foot restaurant will seat more than 350.



World Championship Wrestling's "Hollywood" Hulk Hogan, left, takes a sledge hammer to a wall with help from WCW's "Real American" Ric Flair, right, as they demolish the wall between the Flamingo Hotel and Casino, in Las Vegas earlier this week. The restaurant located inside the Flamingo Hotel & Casino, is scheduled to open this spring.

"I don't intend to come home and drink," Nash said, his long blond hair matted over one shoulder. "Instead of a goodnight, the wrestlers agreed for a week-long breakfast," Nash, Hogan, Diamond Dallas Page and Randy Savage were seen wandering sledgehammers around the restaurant site. The WCW and the Sita Restaurant Group are hoping that wrestling's popularity will bring many customers to the 200,000-sq-ft "Home Club." "Because it's fun," said WCW President Eric Bischoff. "Wrestling is really a different than any other form of entertainment. You have characters, you have story lines." Each section of the restaurant will be named after the WCW's pay-per-view events—like Road Wild, Bash at the Beach and Spring Stampede. "We're excited about Las Vegas, we already have a handful of them!

restaurants—from the Mizmor Cafe to the Harley-Davidson Cafe. But the WCW promises something different. Bischoff said the Nero Grill will be like Planet Hollywood or the Hard Rock Cafe where customers never see the stars who are part of the restaurant's charisma. "We're live and in color and we talk, and I guarantee we'll be drinking," he said, making his signature diamond sign

with his hands. "If they're going to be here, then I'm here," said Bobby Doo, Jr., as he tried to get autographs. The WCW and Sita also plan to open wrestling-themed restaurants, with the slogan "Where the big boys eat," in other cities. Also Tuesday, a top executive from the World Wrestling Federation, which bought the Debbie Reynolds Hotel for

\$105 in a bankruptcy proceeding in August, told the Las Vegas Review-Journal that the WWF expects to spend more than \$100 million on its resort. August Ligouri, executive vice president and CFO of Titan Sports, the WWF's parent company, said plans for a 1,000-room, 15-story hotel tower and 50,000-square-foot casino are in the design phase as the company seeks to put a financing deal together.

Army computer network in Utah passes Y2K test

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP)—The Army says the Dugway Proving Ground's computer network is ready for 2000. The Army conducted a major computer test Thursday, setting computer clocks ahead to test its network of more than 7,000 computer systems, and the computers passed the test. Just after noon Thursday, technicians surrounded by computer screens in Dugway's Mission Control Center watched as the clocks counted down to zero and then began counting up again as if it were the first minutes of January 2000. Computers were then rebooted and the test was repeated two more times to check leap year adjustments from Dec. 28 to 30 and from Feb. 29 to March 1 in 2000.

ing budget, said Dugway commander Col. John Com. Dugway exposes military hardware — everything from tanks to gas masks and other protective clothing — to chemical and biological agents and simulators to see how well the equipment will shield soldiers from the agents. Laboratories and test chambers also test devices used on the battlefield to detect the presence of chemical and biological agents.

"I think Dugway is ready for the year 2000," said John Rupp, West Desert Test Center Y2K project director. "In 11 months and two weeks, we'll find out for sure." Dugway has invested heavily to deal with the Y2K scare. Some new equipment purchases at the base will be delayed by a year or more because most of the \$1.7 million spent on the computer network came out of the post's ex-

are. "I'm confident I believe we are," Com said. But officials at the base said testing will be repeated during the year as an added margin of safety. Dugway spent \$1.2 million over the past two years assessing 7,229 computer systems at the post for Y2K bugs. Only 44 of the 7,229 components checked did not need to be modified or replaced. Thursday's test included security systems, e-mail servers, Dugway's Web server and computer systems that operate equipment that test chemical and biological weapons. "What scares us most is what we don't know," Com said. "We've done everything we can to identify the things we work with every day that have a computer system in them."

WSU finds tuberculosis in student, checks others

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Health workers on Friday were examining people who were in close contact with a Washington State University student diagnosed with tuberculosis. The diagnosis was confirmed in tests conducted earlier this week on the 27-year-old male student, who is now being treated, said Dr. John Wright, director of WSU Health and Wellness Services. The student, who was not identified, had been living alone in Rogers Hall, a WSU dormitory. The student has withdrawn from the university and plans to return soon to Fager Island area, where he will be isolated until the infection has run its

course, Wright said. "Wright said he is confident the situation poses no significant threat to other students or the general population. The student had limited social contacts. Transmission of the airborne disease likely could not occur unless someone spent at least three hours with the infected student," Wright said. The student may have been exposed to the disease outside the United States several years ago, but no symptoms appeared until early this month, Wright said. Tuberculosis, which causes fever, coughing, sneezing and weight loss, can be fatal if left untreated.

Judge dismisses charges against vet practicing without a license

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Charges have been dismissed against a retired West Jordan veterinarian accused of practicing without a license. Leo N. Taylor, 71, had been ordered to stand trial following a December preliminary hearing on five misdemeanor counts of practicing veterinary medicine without a license and a third-degree felony of unlawful possession of controlled substances. Third District Judge Denise Lindberg recently dismissed the charges after Taylor agreed to abide by the law, said Assistant Attorney General Charlene Blaw. "I imagine the Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing will be checking every once in a while," Blaw said. "They don't intend to camp out on (Taylor's) doorstep and

harass him, but they will be monitoring him to make sure he is complying with the agreement." Taylor placed extra orders for controlled substances after his license was revoked, according to the Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing. While serving a search warrant April 3, 1997, authorities confiscated seven different controlled substances from Taylor's clinic, according to the charges. Taylor's preliminary hearing witnesses testified Taylor treated their animals, including duck surgery, after his state veterinarian license had been revoked in June 1996. Witnesses said Taylor continued practicing veterinary medicine at several locations at his Brimley Animal Hospital.

Judge declares mistrial in murder case over single discrepancy

RENO, Nev. (AP)—An error in a single word in a transcript led to a mistrial Friday in the trial of a man accused of killing a campus police officer. But prosecutors say they'll try him again. Washoe District Judge Connie Steinhauser granted the motion ending the trial of Siroos Vanis after defense lawyers argued they had based their entire case on the notion that another person had killed University of Nevada, Reno, police Sgt. George Sullivan. They argued that their theory was supported by the erroneous transcript and that to continue the trial would be unfair to the defendant. In granting the mistrial, Steinhauser ruled the error was not a deliberate attempt by prosecutors to mislead the

defense. She ordered Vanis to remain in custody and scheduled another hearing on Tuesday to set a new trial date. "One single syllable word," District Attorney Dick Gammick said moments after the mistrial was declared and jurors were excused. The discrepancy stemmed from the transcript of an interview with one witness, Chaitra Hanke, who told detectives that another man named Manna had told her of a conversation he had with Sateki Tauiukuwa, also known as Teki. According to Gammick, Manna told Hanke that he was talking on the phone with Teki when Teki reportedly said he had to hang up because "Baya" had just committed a 187 — a slang word meaning murder.

Probation

Continued from B1 months ago after failing several probation tests which he was questioned about his sexual habits with persons under age 16. Now that Covey is back on probation he must submit to polygraph tests again and he must pay for the tests himself, said his attorney, Stanley Cole. The tests cost \$250. When Covey lost his job at Cenex in Rupert as a result of his jail sentence, he did not have the money to pay for the tests. Now Cenex doesn't have a job to pay for the tests. "It's a catch-22 situation," said Cole. Staying drug-free and entering a sex offender program are

also required. "He is going to have to deal with the tests which he has faced before. Only the future will tell us what will happen," Cole said. Covey's mother has moved to California and Covey has no other family or relatives in the Mini-Cassia area. "She has been trying to move to California, but that requires agreement and coordination between two states," Cole said. Covey is also restricted from seeing any relatives while on probation. Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cooney can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Bellevue looks at raising levy

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - Bellevue needs a new city hall and fire station, and its City Council discussed ways to fund such an endeavor at its last meeting.

At the top of the board's discussion was the possibility of raising the city mill levy. Currently the levy is .00169 percent of taxable property value; it is conceivable that it could rise to .0019, Bellevue Mayor Monte Brothwell said.

"We're running on a really small taxable budget, and it's kind of hurting us at this point," Brothwell said. The City Council

"talked about writing a resolution to write up a mill levy. Our taxes have been going down every year, so what is actually happening is we're losing ground because we're losing about 3 percent a year."

"We can't keep up with the rising costs of things it takes to maintain a city," Brothwell said. "For about one year, but the city is reaching the point where it needs to take some action, he said."

By raising the levy, the city could take in between \$45,000 and \$60,000 extra a year.

Another option for the council would be to ask taxpayers to pass a general building bond issue to

pay for the new city hall and fire station.

In other Bellevue news: The council discussed new ordinances at the meeting Thursday night. Outstanding among them is a new rule on parking, which will reiterate parking specifications required under the American Disabilities Act, Brothwell said.

The new parking ordinance, which is still in the initial discussion phase, also will try to specify parking for compact and extended-cab vehicles.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

Arizona's share of tourism slips

PHOENIX (AP) - Faced with fewer advertising dollars than other golf course-cannvassed sun-shine states, Arizona's share of tourism money is declining.

The amount spent in Arizona by tourists was up last year, but the state's percentage of the U.S. travel trade slipped from 2.5 percent to 2.4 percent. That adds up to an estimated \$400 million in the state missed out on, according to the Arizona Office of Tourism.

"It's a matter of marketing," said Mark McDerment, director of the tourism office.

And without more of it, some tourism officials fear Arizona will lose even more tourists to sunny states like California and Nevada.

"We can't market the state and our hotels. It's tough enough just marketing our hotels," said Tom Silverman, the co-owner and general manager of the Scottsdale Embassy Suites.

But so far, the Arizona Legislature has been hesitant to shell out large amounts to advertise to potential visitors.

Confronted with a projected budget shortfall, lawmakers have proposed slashing \$1 million of the \$6.2 million Arizona currently spends showing off the state's sunsets, cultural history and sprawling golf courses. In all, the tourism office spent roughly \$8.3 million on its tourism budget in the 1997-98 fiscal year, the rest of which came from the hotel bed tax.

The amount is only slightly less than what Nevada's state tourism office spends, \$9.1 million, but it pales in comparison to what the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority spends on its own.

Rob Powers, spokesman for the authority, said his office spends \$50 million just to market Las Vegas.

Some of the money went to put a huge lighted sign in the Arizona Diamondback ballpark - something that prompted outrage among tourism officials during baseball season.

"They are after our people,"

said Silverman, who is also chairman of the Tourism Advisory Council to the state tourism office.

But Powers said Las Vegas faces the same market pressures that other places do and they are fighting the proliferation of brick casinos which draw away potential gamblers from Las Vegas and Laughlin, Nev.

Las Vegas is not, however, shy about marketing itself as a launching pad to the Grand Canyon, Arizona's premier tourist attraction.

It actively promotes air tours to the Grand Canyon, which is a short hop east.

"That doesn't sit well with some Arizona tourism officials."

"Las Vegas is very good at promoting the Grand Canyon to foreign visitors," said Rep. Barry Wong, chairman of the Arizona Legislature's International Trade, Technology & Tourism Committee. "We must market to them or they'll only look at the Grand Canyon and never get into central and southern Arizona."

Gooding students' scores improve

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Gooding students scores in reading and math showed some improvement this year, though elementary children as a whole have been scoring below the national average.

The Gooding School Board was wowed against giving too much importance to results, prior to the report on results from the standardized Iowa Test of Basic Skills and the Tests of Achievement Proficiency.

A score in the 50th percentile is the average performance nationwide. Scores compare a student's performance to the average.

"It does not tell us what our

students learned," administrator Dave Hocklander said. "It is not a way to evaluate the whole program."

The tests are given on material taught in the last eight months of the previous school year and the first month of the present school year. Therefore, a fourth-grader would be tested on eight months of learning achieved in the third grade and only one month of learning from the fourth.

Schools that choose to alter curriculum - for instance, delaying a subject for a year - would expect that change to be reflected in test results.

A five-year analysis showed Gooding elementary students' cumulative average at lower than the 50th percentile; middle

school at the 50th percentile; and high school at above the 50th percentile, Hocklander said.

However, with recent emphasis on math and reading, grades six, seven, eight, and 11 showed increases in math scores, while grades four, six, seven, eight and 10 showed increases in reading scores.

In other School Board business, Gooding High School Drama Club received approval to attend competitions at the Rocky Mountain Drama Festival in Stock Springs, Wyo., and at Lewis-Clark State College.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Cassia County
BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Drunken-driving sentences
Royce J. Booth, 35, Box 2322, Malin; excessive misdemeanor, \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended, 378.50 court costs, 90 days in jail with 28 suspended, two years' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended; time credited; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Robert Gonzalez Ochoa, 27, 758 Yale Ave., Burley; misdemeanor, \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended, 378.50 court costs, 90 days in jail with 28 suspended, two years' probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Dave J. Falchich, 37, 100 S. 200 W., Burley; \$1,000 fine with \$300 suspended, 580.20 court costs, 180 days in jail with 15 suspended, one year's probation, six months' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Anna Marie S. Gonzalez, 27, 727 W. 22nd St., Malin; misdemeanor, \$1,000 fine with \$100 suspended, 378.50 court costs, 100 defender fees, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited, one day's McWork Program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Carla Marie G. Gonzalez, 30, P.O. Box 166, Declo; misdemeanor, \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, 380.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, treatment program, time credited; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Dave R. Labra, 21, 732 W. 17th St., Burley; misdemeanor, \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended, 378.50 court costs, 100 defender fees, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited, one day's McWork Program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Chase J. Murdoch, 33, P.O. Box 826, Hyburn; misdemeanor, \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, 378.50 court costs, 100 defender fees, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, treatment program, 90 days' driver's license sus-

pending, time credited, one day's McWork Program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Felony sentences
Peter M. Pappas, 35, 406 Second St., Rupert; felony, \$600 court costs, 600 defender fees, 15 days in jail, 30 months' probation, 12 months' determinate penitentiary suspended, 24 months' indeterminate penitentiary time suspended, time credited; Judge John B. Carlson.

Robert Barrera, 41, 1001 Burton Ave., Burley; possession of controlled substance, 180 days' probation with 60 days' suspension, 36 months' probation, 18 months' determinate penitentiary suspended, 42 months' indeterminate penitentiary suspended; time credited; District Judge John B. Carlson.

Minidoka County
RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Drunken-driving sentences
Raul Reyes, 40, 600 N. 21 E., Rupert; misdemeanor, \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 50 defender fees, 30 days in jail with 10 suspended, 12 months' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Zail Morales III, 28, 309 E. Ninth St., Rupert; misdemeanor, amended to inattentive/less driving, \$300 fine with \$63.50 court costs, 50 defender fees, 10 days in jail with 28 suspended, 12 months' probation, 12 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Elva Arriaga, 35, 117 E. Fifth St., Rupert; misdemeanor, \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, 380.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, 12 months' probation, 12 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Jorge Garcia Moreno, 25, 300 E. 375 N., Rupert; misdemeanor, \$400 fine, 378.50 court costs, 50 defender fees, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Lucille S. Sanchez, 52, 2187 F Ave., Coeur d'Alene; misdemeanor, \$300 fine with \$78.50 court costs, 10 days in jail with eight suspended, six months' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, 12-hour community service in lieu of jail; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Dyer.

Jeffrey Scott Dewitt, 30, 325 S. Fourth St., Rupert; misdemeanor, amended to inattentive/less driving, \$300 fine

with \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, 10 days in jail suspended, one year's probation; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Frank S. Trevino, 46, 1137 Eighth St., Rupert; misdemeanor, amended to inattentive/less driving, \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, 180 days in jail with 170 suspended, two years' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

David Villaseor, 19, 410 E. Fifth St., Rupert; misdemeanor, amended to inattentive/less driving, \$300 fine with \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days in jail suspended, 12 months' probation, one day's McWork Program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Felony sentences
David Panther Herrera, 21, 302 E. Ninth St., Rupert; one count forgery and one count burglary, \$80 court costs each count, \$150 defender fees each count, two years' determinate penitentiary each count, five years' indeterminate penitentiary each count, retained sentence, time credited; District Judge J. William Higer.

Rodney Lalume, 58, 310 Central St., #223, Albuquerque, N.M.; aggravated assault, withheld judgment; District Judge J. William Higer.

Julian Alvarez Jr., 30, 461 14th St. #23, Hyburn; manufacture of controlled substance, found guilty, no disposition given; District Judge J. William Higer.

Magic Valley Mall Spot the Dot Sidewalk Clearance sale

hundreds of racks thousands of bargain items marked by a red dot

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BUS ACCIDENT



Students look out the windows of their school bus after it was involved in an accident along U.S. 93 south of Kellsport, Montana. There were no injuries in the crash and the students were transferred to another bus for the rest of their ride.

Release from Dworshak Dam will remain high

LEWISTON (AP) — Weather forecasts predicting a wet January and February have prompted the Bonneville Power Administration to allow high flows out of Dworshak Dam. An agreement between the Fish and Game Department, Bonneville Power Administration and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers would have kept flows at 5,000 cubic feet per second on weekends and 8,000 cubic feet per second during the week, creating favorable conditions for fishermen. Water discharged from the powerhouse at Dworshak Dam was supposed to decrease down to between 5,000 and 6,000 cubic feet per second Thursday and remain there through the weekend. But Idaho Department of Fish and Game fisheries biologist Steve Pettit was told Thursday that the discharge would remain at 8,000 cubic feet per second for the weekend and increase to full powerhouse

capacity, just over 10,000 cubic feet, on Monday. Bonneville Power Administration manager Robyn MacKay said the discharge will likely remain at full capacity for the rest of the month and into February. Increasing the discharge to 10,000 cubic feet for the rest of the month will draw the reservoir down more than the 10 feet originally called for by the Corps. But it will prevent the need to spill water over the dam in February should the region's wet weather continue. Spilling could cause the river to become supersaturated with dissolved gas and harm steelhead and other fish. But the increased flows may present problems for anglers accustomed to lower water levels. "People will just have to adjust to higher flows, and go find those high water fishing holes they developed in the '80s," Pettit said.

Budget writers vote to bank payments

BOISE (AP) — Another element of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's 2000 budget blueprint fell into place Friday when legislative budget writers voted to bank the initial \$32 million in payments from the tobacco industry settlement. The decision came over objections from Democratic Rep. Ken Robison of Boise, who contended the cash was needed to offset the state's growing deficit on public school aid, vocational education and higher education to finance his early childhood initiatives. "We're here today saying there is no better use for \$32 million than to fatten the reserve fund," Robison said. "We've got to have a better education system than we've had in the past, and that requires an investment." The legislation, which still needs full House and Senate approval, requires that the \$32 million state deposits to get by mid-2000 from the tobacco industry be deposited in the Budget Stabilization Fund. Robison got only three other members of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee to join his protest. Most remained hesitant to spend money the state is

not expected to begin receiving until late spring. Kempthorne called for saving the tobacco money in an apparent attempt to win over enough legislative support to keep \$16 million in existing state revenue out of the reserve fund. He expects that cash to patch together his \$1.7-billion general tax budget. And he still will be able to dip into the reserve fund next year if necessary — including the tobacco money — on just a simple majority vote of the Legislature. But budget writers got hung up on the idea of voiding the automatic deposit in the reserve as some members of the House-Senate panel pressed for delay until alternatives can be assessed. A House tax subcommittee has started reviewing proposed changes to the policy written into law last year. The Legislature's special economic assessment committee essentially ratified the governor's optimistic growth projections for state tax collections. It was the slowing economy that forced him

to use money earmarked for the reserve account while also checking expenses on education and other programs to finance the budget. And grumbling continued over administration proposals for increased security at the Capitol — more state troopers in the building, metal detectors, mail

screeners and extra security cameras. In reference to Kempthorne's six years in the U.S. Senate, one lawmaker called it "D.C. West." Kempthorne pointed out that the request for extra troopers had been made before he was elected and was cut in half in his budget request.

Governor may halt expansion of boot camp

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is proposing scrapping an expansion of the state prison boot camp program at Cottonwood because of dozens of empty beds there. The proposal would save the state \$255,000 in the current budget and \$619,000 in the next budget year, but it could cost nine employees their jobs at the end of June. Fifty-eight additional beds were expected to be completed last February, but only 31 were finished by December because of construction delays, Corrections Department spokesman Mark Campolis said. Work is continuing on the other 27. The North Idaho Correctional Institution was 68 percent full Thursday with 228 inmates and a maximum capacity of 334, he said. The boot camp is 80 percent full. Jan. 2, 1998 with 238 inmates and a maximum capacity of 225 prisoners, Campolis said. He doubts the state's reduction of its up to 180-day retained-jurisdiction program to as many as 120 days last January has affected the number of inmates at the boot camp. There hasn't been a huge decrease in the average stay of inmates. "The only other factor would

be court commitments," Campolis said. In the boot camp program, judges keep track of inmates' conduct there and may release them on parole or impose the original sentence. Campolis said five correctional officers, a psychosocial rehabilitation specialist, a records clerk, a word processor and food service worker would be affected by the proposed budget cut. "We hope to create vacancies in the system through attrition," he said.

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IN DREAMS
VIRUS

GOP hires Boise woman

BOISE (AP) — A marketing director for a construction company is the new executive director of the Idaho Republican Party. Party Chairman Ron McMurray of Lewiston has hired Cheryl Miller of Boise. She has been involved in party politics for 25 years and was elected treasurer last June. Andrew Arulanandam, the former director, started work this week as government affairs manager for the Idaho Housing and Finance Association under Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's administration. McMurray said he hired Miller because she knows grassroots politics and has business experience. He believes U.S. Rep. Helen Knoth was the party's last female director.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Is he the greatest? He's in the top two.

—Larry Bird on Michael Jordan

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball
 CSI at Ricks College, 7:30 p.m.
 Idaho State at Portland State, 1:05 p.m.
 Cal State Fullerton at Boise State, 7:30 p.m.
 U.C. Irvine at Idaho, 8:05 p.m.

Women's college basketball
 CSI at Ricks College, 5:30 p.m.
 Weber State at Idaho State, 7:35 p.m.

Girls' basketball
 Wood River at Buhl
 Dietrich at Carey
 Bismarck at Camas County
 Burley at Vintner
 Shoshone at Richfield
 Malheur at Twin Falls
 Grading at Valley
 Wendell at Westside

Boys' basketball
 Jerome at Burley
 Hildart at Gooding
 Bismarck at Camas County
 Dietrich at Carey
 Glenns Ferry at Wood River
 Valley at Castleford
 Minot at Praterello
 Wendell at Buhl
 Kimberly at Declo

IN BRIEF

Correction

Friday's "YourSports" page incorrectly characterized the ninth-grade football team from O'Leary Junior High School as the only Malheur Valley Junior High Athletic Conference champion.

Robert Stuart and East Minico tied with O'Leary for equal shares of the football title.

The Times-News regrets the error. YourSports is a service to readers made possible by reader submissions. We welcome photos and information about athletes of all kinds. Readers may submit material to Jeff Rosen, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Filer Youth Basketball seeks registrants

FILER—The Filer Community Recreation District will accept registration for the Filer Youth Basketball League on Thursday, Jan. 21, at the Filer Middle School gym from 7-9 p.m.

The cost program is offered to grades 3-6. Cost is \$20, plus \$8.50 for insurance if needed. Contact Peggy Anderson, 326-5441, or Steve Farnsworth, 326-4258, for more information.

Portland State women beat Idaho State

POCAHELLO—The Idaho State women's basketball team dropped a 63-57 decision to visiting Portland State in Holt Arena late Thursday night, falling victim to the Vikings' 10-of-12 performance from the line through the final two minutes of the game.

Theresa Mallak paced the Bengal attack with 14 points, but was the only Bengal in double figures. Lack of production from the Bengal front line was a key to ISU's loss. ISU's starting post players scored just 13 points.

With the loss the Bengals drop to 3-12 overall, 1-4 in conference. Portland State improved to 8-6, with a 3-1 record in conference play. ISU played West State, 3-10 overall and 2-2 conference, late Friday night at Holt Arena.

Parents and coaches attempt to expand soccer

BURLEY—The newly formed South Idaho Soccer Association is trying to convince soccer past the Kivanis age and into high school.

Local parents and coaches are holding meetings on the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at A1's Pizzeria in Burley. Anyone is welcome to attend. The group hopes to get both Minidoka County and Cassia County youth involved.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

By Francis Davis
 Times-News writer

DIETRICH—It was the speed of Dietrich versus the power of Shoshone.

The Dietrich Blue Devils overcame an early deficit to defeat Shoshone 54-35 in girls' basketball Friday night in a packed Dietrich gym.

The Blue Devils and Indians entered the game tied with Carey at 5-1 atop the Sawtooth Conference. The Blue Devils play at Carey tonight for sole possession of first place.

Next up for Shoshone is Richfield at home tonight.

Shoshone (11-3, 5-2) jumped out to a 12-4 first-quarter lead behind the inside muscle of Monica Uhrig, who ripped off 10 straight points after her squad fell behind 4-0.

However, after that early power surge, Uhrig was limited to only three points for the rest of the evening as Dietrich (12-4, 6-1) was able to turn the pace of the game in their favor with a suffocating defense.

"We like to get up and down the court and they like to go inside," explained Dietrich coach Gene Shaw.

Robin Southwick opened the second quarter with a steal and went coast-to-coast for a layup to pull the Blue Devils within six. Southwick, along with Rayna Jones, finished the night with 19 points to lead Dietrich.

Southwick's steal was the first of four straight turnovers by Shoshone to open the second quarter. The Indians would turn the ball over 26 times for the evening.

"They put so much pressure on us, Dietrich did a nice game defensively," said Shoshone coach Jim Gwynn.

Shoshone notched only one basket from the field in the second, allowing Dietrich to take a 21-18 lead with under a minute to go in the half.

Laura Anderson nailed the biggest shot of the game when she hit a 3-pointer from the top of the key with no time left on the halftime clock to send the Blue Devils into the locker room with a major boost—and a 24-19 lead.

"We went into our locker room with our heads down," Chapman said. "But I told our girls we want her to take that shot. Twenty-three out of 24 times she misses."

Dietrich came out in the second half and scored five buckets in less than a minute on its way to a 17-2 run that put the Blue Devils up 38-21 with 2:36 left in the third.

"It was a great team effort on defense and offense," Shaw said. "In the third quarter, we came out hot. We wanted to

Please see BASKETBALL, Page B7

Toppling Tyrannosaurus Rexburg

Rivalry means many things to many people

By Daman Clow
 Times-News writer

REXBURG—Jason Buell is sick of it: Sara Collan is sick of it. Jessica Gibbs probably has had enough of it. Norman hadn't been sick of it before. And Marcia Mussen and Joel Bate are, were, and probably always will be, sick of it.

"You just get sick of hearing about them," Collan said.


They are the Ricks Vikings of Rexburg. They are a combined 11-2 at home and, for the College of Southern Idaho basketball teams, they are next.

The Golden Eagles take on Ricks tonight in Hart Gymnasium, with the winner tipping off at 6 p.m. and the men at 8 p.m. It is the first visit to the school of 10,000-plus students since the Region 18 tournament last March, when both CSI teams were eliminated.

By then, Enough to make a player, fan, and coach—well, sick. But a rivalry is supposed to do that.


Please see CSI, Page B7

On tonight's CSI-Ricks showdown




Kevin Jones

"It's always their biggest crowd. It's always our biggest crowd, and the crowds are always boisterous."




Curtis Bobb

"I owe them from regions. The fans are going to be on us, but I just have to keep my head and play hard."




Jason Buell

"This means a lot to me."



Joel Bate

"You've got to figure out somehow to get them out of their flow."



Sara Collan

"You just get sick of hearing about them. We want to prove that we can play ball over here in southern Idaho."

Tyson thinks he knows enough about Botha

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS—Mike Tyson knows only two things about Francois Botha. "He's white, and he can't beat me," Tyson said of the opponent he will face tonight in a 10-round fight in the MGM Grand Garden.

It will be Botha's first fight since a suspension for hitting Evander Holyfield's ears on June 28, 1997.

Tyson is a 61 favorite to beat Botha, who has the IBF heavyweight title in 1995. But championship recognition was withdrawn after he tested positive for a steroid.

"I'm going to come right after him,"

the 32-year-old Tyson said. "I expect him to go down, be out cold."

Tyson weighed in Thursday at 223 pounds, the heaviest of his career by one pound, but he appeared to be in top physical condition. What kind of fighting shape he's in after a layoff of about 19 months remains to be seen.

"You never know until a guy is actually fighting," said Tommy Brooks, Tyson's new trainer. "From what I've seen in the sparring sessions, there is no ring rust."

Brooks also thinks Tyson has been able to put the Bite Fight behind him and focus on his boxing future. He also said the subject of Holyfield has not come up since Brooks began working

with Tyson two months ago. "I don't think he's lost confidence in himself," Brooks said. "He lost confidence in his corner."

"His trainers weren't telling him anything in the Holyfield fights. When you come back to the corner and they're not telling you anything, that could put a damper on the program."

Jay Bright was Tyson's trainer when he lost the WBA heavyweight to Evander Holyfield in 11 rounds on Nov. 9, 1996. Richie Giachetti trained Tyson for the Holyfield rematch. Tyson weighed 222 pounds for the first fight and 218 for the second.

Please see TYSON, Page B7



Shoshone's Jennifer Ross and Rayna Jones of Dietrich cut in as they chase down a loose ball Friday night at Dietrich High School. The Blue Devils went on to defeat Shoshone 54-35.

Best of the West

UCLA meets Stanford

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—UCLA's youth against Stanford's veteran starting five. That's only one intriguing aspect of the Pac-10 Conference showdown between the 10th-ranked Bruins and No. 4 Cardinal.

Today's game features five of the most talented big men on the West Coast in a clash of contrasting styles. The athleticism of UCLA freshmen Jerome Miano and Dan Gadsrud will go up against Stanford's experienced front line of 7-foot-2 Tim Young, 6-9 Mark Madson and 6-7 Peter Sauer.

"Stanford is just a runaway freight train," UCLA coach Steve Lavin said. "Stanford is the one team that looks like they're going to run the table undefeated or have the ability to go 1-1 in the Pac 10."

While the first two weeks in the Pac-10 have been unpredictable, Stanford has stayed above the fray with a 4-0 record. The Cardinal (14-2) brings a 10-game winning streak into Pauley Pavilion.

"We'll see how long we can keep it going," coach Mike Montgomery said. "It looks like this conference won't be very forgiving."

Last year, Stanford snapped UCLA's 16-game home winning streak with an 84-81 victory that completed a two-game sweep of the Bruins.

But this season UCLA (12-3, 4 Pac-10) is better equipped to deal with Stanford's heater. The addition of Miano and Gadsrud—who are both 20 years old, stand 6-10 and have overseas playing experience—made the Bruins bigger.

"UCLA probably has the best young players in the Pac-10; they're very dangerous," Madson said. "We're extremely wary of their front line; we're concerned about the matchup."

SPORTS

Elko overcomes halftime deficit



Francis Carrard, director general of the International Olympic Committee, confirms at a news conference Friday in Switzerland that proposed expulsions would be voted on at an IOC special session in March.

IOC calls special meeting to deal with Salt Lake crisis

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The International Olympic Committee will hold an emergency session in March to vote on expelling corrupt members and tightening procedures for selecting host cities of the Winter and Summer Games. An aid to tackle the bribery scandal that has overwhelmed the Olympic movement, its president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, announced Friday that he was convening an extraordinary session of the committee's 105 members for March 12-13 in Lausanne. "We have always said that we want to get to the bottom of this matter, and to our society," said IOC director general Francis Carrard. "It is a decision which goes in that direction. Carrard said that the 13 months under investigation for alleged malfeasance during Salt Lake City's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games have resulted in a letter from Samaranch. He declined to identify them on the details, although the letters, Samaranch said, would identify those nine members who are accused of "serious" offenses that could result in expulsion, and that five are cited for minor violations. The members are entitled to appear in person to defend themselves before the six-man IOC

Local sports

ELKO, Nev. — The Bruin boys mounted a run at Elko and led at the half, but being outscored 27-13 in the third quarter proved to be much as Twin Falls fell in boys' non-conference basketball action Friday in Nevada. "We played extremely well except for that one stretch," said Twin Falls head coach Dan Vogt. "We got down several times but we battled back every time. We showed a lot of heart and played with a lot of pride." Dane DeBoer led the Bruin attack with 22 points — and was high balled for both teams in the contest. Twin Falls (1-1) faces the Spartans at Minico on Tuesday.

Valley 79, Glenns Ferry 46

GLENN'S FERRY — The Valley Vikings shot past the Pilots 79-46 in boys' A3 hoop action Friday night. "We were on fire," said Glenn's Ferry head coach, John Tucker. "We hustled, but couldn't put the ball in the bucket." Leading scorer for Valley was Cody Hornmann with 19 points; the Pilots were led by Alex Crane with 12 points.

Declo 48, Malad 40

MALAD — The Hornets blew this game open in the second quarter, posting a run that proved to be the difference against Malad. Declo led by as many as 16 points down the stretch. "It was a close game until the second quarter," said Declo coach Kim Johnson. "We were able to get some easy buckets from Natalie Lutz inside on fast breaks."

Murtaugh 37, Castleford 33

CASTLEFORD — The Wolves mounted a run late in the game, but Murtaugh's lead was too much as they fell in girls' Southside conference basketball action Friday. "We outscored 12-1 in the third quarter, but that hurt us pretty bad," said Castleford head coach Gary Remsick. "The Wolves traveled to Oakley on Tuesday."

Colorado said no to 1976 Olympics to avoid hassle

DENVER (AP) — This was the news that will die: "Olympics '80." Disputed by officials seeking wealthy hotel rooms and sporting facilities, municipalities that would be open to taxpayers' wallets and worried about what the whole thing might do to the environment, Denver did something unique. It gave the 1976 Winter Olympics back to the IOC.

Carey 62, Ketchum 36

KETCHUM — Scoring 15 second-quarter points to Ketchum's six, Carey dominated the Cuthroths in boys' basketball action Friday night for an easy win. "We were competitive in the first quarter," said Ketchum coach Mike Wade. "Then they really got out strong on the second quarter and dominated the boards and the pace of the game."

Camas County 58, Richfield 46

RICHFIELD — The Tigers pulled within four points of Camas County with 2:30 left on the clock before the Musers took control — and the win. "It was close all the way through until the last quarter," said Richfield coach Gar Ward. "(Camas County's) Jamon Frostenson scored 11 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter."

Hansen 34, Hagerman 33

HAGERMAN — Hagerman outscored Hansen by 10 points in the third quarter to give the Bulls a much-needed boost. "In the first quarter we got into some early foul trouble," said Hagerman coach Shaun Hawker. "In the second quarter we outscored them by 10 and that made the difference."

Buhl 58, Kimberly 39

KIMBERLY — A fast-paced offense helped Buhl beat the Bulldogs Friday night. "We were just too fast," said Kimberly coach Mike Erickson. "They just outran us and down the field, and we had a tough time keeping up with them."

Michigan suspends football player allegedly involved in fraternity fight

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — One of three Michigan football players allegedly involved in a fight at a fraternity party said he has been suspended from school. Junior linebacker, 20-year-old sophomore, Tom Van Arden New, was a player that had received a letter "three days from Michigan's state attorney, office pleading him in "honor" suspension. Van Arden pulled out Brooks and fellow players, but Jackson said "We were not involved in a fight at a party at the Sigma Chi fraternity." Police said the altercation occurred in a home allegedly was fought during time from the home.

Gooding 45, Wendell 35

GOODING — Duke Cheney led the Senator scoring with five 3-point shots in Friday night A-2 boys' basketball action 45-35. "It was really close for three and a half quarters," said Gooding coach Ty Jones. "There were a lot of lead changes and we did a good job of making our free shots in the fourth quarter. That helped us out a lot."

Girls' basketball Highland 37, Twin Falls 34

POCATELLO — Down by 15 at halftime, the Twin Falls girls' basketball team staged a fourth-quarter rally and held Highland to just nine second-half points, but lost the Region III game 34-37. "They did a good job defensively and we didn't shoot very well," said Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pfeiffer. "Chris Fowl led the Bruins with 11 points, but was the only scorer in double figures for a team that shot 30 percent from the field."

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Buhl 50, Declo 49

BUHL — Scoring 10 points in the first quarter proved to be the Indians to a one-point victory over the Declo Hornets. Brad Ross nailed a 3-pointer within the first 10 minutes for Buhl (6-5), who plays today at Gooding. Bishop led Buhl with 16 points, while Declo's Christian-led all scorers with 23.

Camas County 51, Richfield 28

RICHFIELD — Outscored 19-5 in the first quarter and 28-11 by the Tigers pulled within four points of Camas County with 2:30 left on the clock before the Musers took control — and the win.

Filer 44, Spring Creek 43

FILER — Wildcat Libbie Loughmiller scored her only two points of the game with 30 seconds left — but they were huge. Her contribution helped Filer beat Spring Creek in girls' non-conference basketball action Friday night.

Burley 60, Minico 41

NO DETAILS AVAILABLE

It's official: Chicago makes Floyd new coach

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Phil Floyd can finally ditch those business cards with "director of basketball operations" on them and break out the real ones. Six months after he arrived in Chicago, the Bulls dropped the "newcomer" tag and officially made Floyd their coach. "It's going to be a daunting task," he admitted. "I'm standing here in front of all these people, you've got a half of a franchise that you're replacing and the best basketball player in the world left your team two days ago."



Phil Floyd — Seattle Phippen is as good as gone and last season's championship team is all but dismantled. One of the Bulls have just four players under contract — Ron Harper, Toni Kukoc, Randy Brown and Keith

Booth — with Harper the only starter. That's not even enough to hold a real practice when training camp opens next week. And that's not lead enough, the Bulls' first exhibition game is against the Indiana Pacers, the same team that took them to seven games in the Eastern Conference Finals last year and has been practicing together all fall. "I do recognize the tradition and I recognize what's at stake, and I know that's a great deal in stake," he said. "But I'm looking forward to this task. This is an incredible opportunity."

have a solid record as a college coach. Still, his appointment hardly came as a surprise. He'd been rumored to be Jackson's successor for the past two seasons — long before Jackson got on his Harley-Davidson and headed off last June after the Bulls won their sixth championship of the decade.

Life University goes for 100th straight home win

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Only two men's college basketball teams have won 100 consecutive games at home. Life University can become the third tonight. The Running Eagles, an NAIA powerhouse, haven't lost at the Life Sports Center in suburban Atlanta since Nov. 12, 1993, when Georgetown (Ky.) posted a 77-70 victory. Since then, Life has reeled off 99 straight victories at home, the third-longest streak in college basketball history. The Eagles will go for No. 100 when they play host to Talladega (Ala.) on Saturday. Kentucky had a 129-game home

winning streak from 1943-55, while Marymount (Kan.), an NAIA school, won 106 games without a home loss from 1971-78. "We've had some tough shots to keep it going by players of every team," Life coach Roger Kaiser said. "This is part of our tradition, an everyone steps up and plays their best game at home." He said the home winning streak has become "a rallying point for us."

It's a motivating factor now, more than anything. The Eagles (15-5), ranked 15th in NAIA this season, have been one of the nation's most successful small-college teams since the program started in 1991. Life finished 29-6 its first season and made the NAIA tournament the following year, beginning a streak of six straight non-conference appearances. The Eagles were national runner-up in 1994 and won the championship two years ago. In all, Life has a record of 234-40, including 126-6 at home. The last of those six home losses came more than five years ago,

though several teams have come close to breaking the streak. Auburn-Montgomery (Ala.) took Life to double-overtime in 1994-95 before losing 104-96. Life's streak was in serious jeopardy last year when it lost to North Georgia (Ga.) 83-80 and edged Auburn-Montgomery 73-71 when Antwan Hall connected on a 3-pointer as time expired. This season, the Running Eagles have won their 12 home games by an average of 28.2 points, though they struggled to an 83-79 victory over Augusta State.

Few players file for arbitration

Rockies sign reliever Leskanic for \$2.6 million

NEW YORK (AP)—Just 62 players, the second-lowest total in 20 years, filed for salary arbitration as minor league players agreed to contracts just before the deadline Friday.

New York Yankees stars Derek Jeter, Andy Pettitte and Mariano Rivera were the biggest names to file, along with Texas pitchers Rick Helling and Aaron Sele. Barring settlements, they'll exchange figures with their teams Tuesday.

Since 1979, when 40 players filed, the only year fewer players went to arbitration was 1993.

Following the 232-day strike, just 56 players filed and only eight had hearings.

Most players who file settle before their cases are heard. Just 187 were decided by arbitrators last year, with owners winning five.

Three Los Angeles Dodgers players settled before the deadline, with pitcher Carlos Perez getting a \$15.5 million, three-year contract, Ismael Valdes and outfielder Todd Hollandsworth got one-year deals.

St. Louis agreed to a two-year contract with left-hander Lance Palmer and a one-year contract with right-hander Alan Benes.

Reliever Curtis Leskanic got a \$2.6 million, two-year deal with Colorado, and Albie Lopez, another reliever, agreed to a \$1.35 million, two-year contract with Tampa Bay.

Infielder David Bell agreed to a two-year contract with Seattle that is worth \$1,775,000, and outfielder Roger Cedeno and the

DENVER (AP)—Reliever Curtis Leskanic avoided arbitration Friday, agreeing to a \$2.6 million, two-year contract with Colorado Rockies.

Leskanic will get \$1.05 million this year and \$1.45 million in 2000. Colorado has a \$1.6 million option for 2001 with \$100,000 buyout, and the option would increase to as much as \$4 million if Leskanic is the team's closer.

Albie Lopez gets 2-year deal

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Reliever Albie Lopez, who set personal bests for wins and innings pitched with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays last season, agreed Friday to a \$1.35 million, two-year contract.

Lopez, who was eligible for arbitration, appeared in a career-high 54 games for the expansion team in 1994, going 7-4 with a 2.60 ERA in 79 2/3 innings.

Cardinals settle with Benes

ST. LOUIS—St. Louis Cardinals avoided salary arbitration with pitchers Alan Benes and Lance Palmer on Friday and

signed pitcher Mike Mohler, out of lease by Oakland, to a one-year deal.

Painter, who made \$430,000 last season, got \$1.8 million, two-year contract. Benes agreed to a \$560,000, one-year contract, matching his 1994 earnings.

Bene signs deal with Reds

CINCINNATI—Right-hander Jason Bene agreed to a \$1.2 million, one-year contract with Cincinnati on Friday, leaving outfielder Michael Tucker and pitcher John Hudek the only Reds in salary arbitration.

Bene, 27, started last season with the Chicago White Sox and was 3-7 with a 6.45 ERA in 18 games.

3 players sign with Dodgers

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles Dodgers avoided salary arbitration with three players, agreeing Friday to a \$15.5 million, three-year contract with Carlos Perez and one-year deal with Ismael Valdes and Todd Hollandsworth.

Perez, a 29-year-old left-hander

who made \$1.5 million in 1994, gets a \$1 million signing bonus, \$2 million in 1995, \$5 million in 2000 and \$7.5 million in 2001. Valdes, a 25-year-old right-hander, gets \$1,275,000.

Rivera goes to minor leagues

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Infielder Luis Rivera, who has played with five big league teams in his career, agreed Friday to a minor league contract with the Anaheim Angels.

Rivera, 35, split the 1994 season between Triple-A New Orleans, an affiliate of the Houston Astros, and the Kansas City Royals.

Orlones finish Sloucomb deal

BALTIMORE—Reliever Heathcliff Sloucomb and the Baltimore Orioles agreed Friday to a \$1.1 million, one-year contract.

Sloucomb, 32, was 2-5 with three saves in four chances and a 5.32 ERA in 57 games last season with the Seattle Mariners. The right-hander had a 2.65 ERA in his final 31 appearances. He has a 23-31 career record.



Seattle Mariners relief pitcher Heathcliff Sloucomb warms up before a 1995 spring training game in Arizona. The Baltimore Orioles reached a \$1.1 million, one-year deal with Sloucomb on Friday.

through 1993 – is due to clubs releasing and threatening to release marginal players rather than arbitrate with them. As a result, more than half of the players who filed – 33 – were eligible for arbitration for the first time.

Among them are seven of the so-called "Super Twos," those with 2-3 years of major-league

Martin Luther King holiday, all will exchange numbers Tuesday.

The Mets and the Houston Astros had the most players filing, six each, followed by the Rangers with five.

Part of the decrease in the overall total – a record 161 were in arbitration in 1990 and the total topped 100 from 1986

service who became eligible for arbitration under the 1990 lockout settlement. Among them are Helling, Houston closer Billy Wagner, St. Louis shortstop Edgar Renteria and Montreal starter Dustin Hermanson, all set to receive huge raises.

As part of the 1996 collective bargaining agreement, 75 percent

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Orioles owner, Major League Baseball officials head to Cuba

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Which ball field and even what bats to use will be up for negotiation next week as baseball officials try to work out new rules for possible exhibition games in Baltimore and Cuba.

A delegation that included Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos got special permission to fly directly to Havana and left Friday afternoon, according to a spokesman for Catholic Relief Services, a charity participating in the trip.

Angelos hopes to arrange one game in

Cuba and one at Camden Yards in Baltimore in an effort to improve relations between the countries.

Other members of the delegation were Sandy Alderson, executive vice president of operations for major league baseball, and Tom Garofalo, director of Catholic Relief's efforts in Cuba.

Richard Levin, a spokesman for major league baseball, described the trip as a "fact-finding mission."

Garofalo said he expected the trip would last less than a week.

Garofalo travels monthly to Cuba for the Baltimore-based charity, which has provided \$20 million in food and medical relief to the island since 1992.

Catholic Relief could receive proceeds from the exhibition games. A condition of State Department approval for the trip is that the proceeds do not benefit the regime of Fidel Castro.

But the charity's executive director, Kenneth Hackett, said increasing understanding between the two countries would be the main benefit of a

baseball exchange.

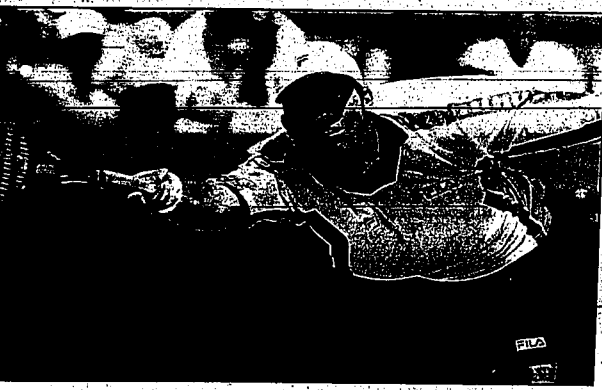
"Whether there are financial benefits from this or not, we'd be happy," Hackett said. "This is just great."

Angelos did not return phone calls Friday. Last week he called early signals from the Cuban government "encouraging."

Cuban administration announced new measures to aid the Cuban people, including permission for the Orioles to play in Cuba.

No major league team has played on the island since the Brooklyn Dodgers held spring training in Havana in 1947.

The speaker of Cuba's parliament hinted last weekend that the Cuban government would allow a game, saying negotiations should address what types of bats – wood or aluminum – would be used.



Mark Philippoussis of Australia lunges for a volley during his 6-7, 7-6, 6-3 semifinal victory Friday over Michael Chang.

Davenport, Hings advance to final

The Associated Press

Focusing on the Australian Open, top-ranked Lindsay Davenport edged her latest showdown with Swiss star Martina Hings.

"If I win the tournament, I'll be going to Melbourne feeling great, but even if I lose, I'll be going there feeling very good," Davenport said of Saturday's Friday's Australasian final in Sydney.

In Friday's semifinals, Davenport beat Germany's Steffi Graf 6-2, 7-5, and Hings, the two-time defending Australian Open champion, defeated Austria's Barbara Schett 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5).

Hings, whose 50-week run at No. 1 ended in October, lost to Davenport in the U.S. Open final in September, but has won their last two matches.



Martina Hings bounces her racket in frustration during her semifinal match against Barbara Schett.

Pro tennis

Players official expects division over Korda

MELBOURNE, Australia—Pete Korda's positive drug test to a steroid and his escape from suspension has created major waves in the usually serene coterie of professional tennis players.

His appearance at an ATP Tour players meeting in Melbourne today will likely cause more division, said players' council president Todd Martin.

"You're not going to get 200 guys giving him a unanimous vote of confidence," said Martin, who may miss the meeting because he's in the final of the Adia's International in Sydney.

Italy's Grande earns ticket to her first final

HOBART, Tasmania—Italy's Rita Grande advanced to her first WTA Tour final, beating American Amy Frazier 6-3, 7-5 in the Tasmanian International.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Rams player pleads innocent to charges

ST. LOUIS—St. Louis Rams linebacker Leonard Little on Friday pleaded innocent in involuntary manslaughter in a fatal traffic accident on Oct. 15.

Susan Gutwiler, 47, of Oakville, died a day after Little's sport utility vehicle collided with her car at an intersection downtown. Little, who was inebriated in the accident, was legally drunk at the time of the collision, police said.

NCAA adopts restrictions on aluminum bats

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Restrictions intended to deaden the power of aluminum bats will take effect for this summer's college baseball championships, the NCAA announced Friday.

New rules specifying bat thickness and the ratio between the length and weight of the bat will be in effect in all three NCAA divisions for the 1999 championships. A record 62 home runs were hit in the College World Series, compared with the previous record of 48 set two years earlier.

Neuhusel retains 2 Washington coaches

SEATTLE—Randy Hart and Wayne Moses, both members of fired coach Jim Larrabee's staff at Washington, have been hired by new Huskies coach Rick Neuheisel, it was announced Friday.

Hart has been at Washington for 11 years. Moses coached the Huskies' running backs the past two seasons.

Williams nets \$100 million from Jersey

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—The Nets have come up with almost \$100 million from Jersey Williams from another NBA team.

The All-Star center and New Jersey reached a tentative agreement late Thursday on a seven-year deal.

Mariners get 2-year contract to infielder

SEATTLE—Utility infielder David Bell, acquired from Cleveland last August for popular second baseman Joey Cora, agreed Friday with the Seattle Mariners on a two-year contract worth \$1,775,000.

Bell, who made \$200,000 last year, gets \$700,000 in 1999 and \$1,175,000 in 2000.

Pak signs 3-year deal with sports agency

ORLANDO, Fla.—Se Ri Pak has signed a contract with International Management Group, giving the sports agency another powerful name in golf and giving her the management she lacked during her sensational rookie season.

Pak joins Tiger Woods, David Duval and Annika Sorenstam as other clients of the Cleveland-based IMG.

Hurricanes fire defensive coordinator Miller

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—The Miami Hurricanes allowed 134 points in their final three games last season, and now defensive coordinator Bill Miller is looking for a job.

Coach Burch Davis fired Miller, the team's defensive coordinator the past four seasons. "It was time to go in a different direction," Davis said in a statement.

Thanks, Jordan

Wood steps in as Chicago's new most popular man

CHICAGO (AP)—Kerry Wood's elbow is fine, thanks. So is his ego after a rookie season that will make him one of Chicago's most popular athletes now that a certain basketball player has retired.

Wood tied a major league record by striking out 20 batters in a nine-inning game, went 13-6 to help the Cubs make the playoffs for the first time since 1969 and then capped it off by winning the NL Rookie of the Year award.

But replaying that fabulous first year is not something the 21-year-old right-hander has done this offseason.

"I've just been really sat down and put too much thought into it. Not as a sleeping beauty and not dwelling on it too much," Wood said Friday during the Cubs' winter convention.

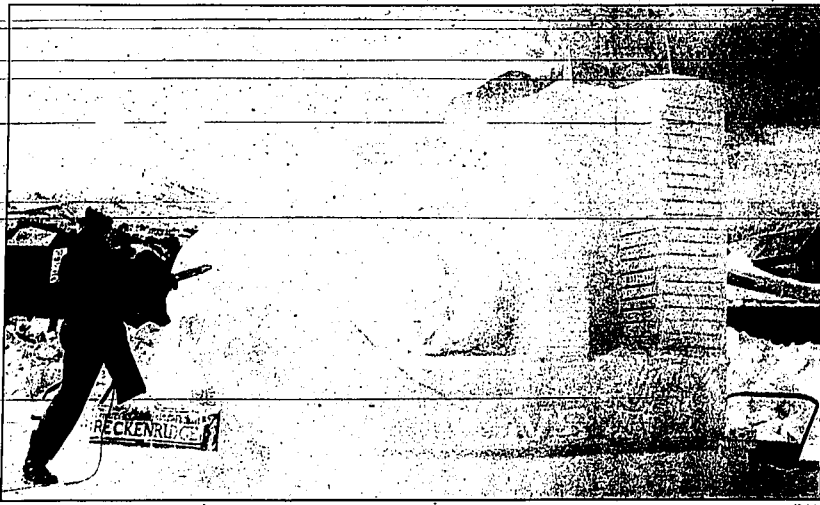
"It was just a pretty good year that I look back on. I got the first year out of the way and had some luck and was able to experience the whole playoff atmosphere. I think that's the most important thing at an early age — to have that experience. It was a fun season and I was just sorry to see it end."

Wood didn't start a regular-season game after an Aug. 31 because of a sprained elbow ligament. He returned for Game 3 of the opening round of the NL playoffs against Atlanta and allowed no runs as the Cubs were eliminated.

Wood said he's just begun to throw a ball around but has not yet pitched off a mound or experimented with breaking pitches. He reiterated that his arm is sound.

"It feels fine. We had a follow-up exam about a month ago and everything looks great," Wood said.

SPORTS



Colorado snow sculptor Thomas Barlow adds the finishing touches Thursday to his Broncos vs. Jets snow sculpture in Breckenridge, Colo.: The ninth annual International Snow Sculpture Championships start Tuesday in Breckenridge. Barlow's sculpture depicts a bronco wrecking the New York City skyline.

Jets downplay thin-air factor

DENVER (AP) - The Jets say they won't be caught breathless in Denver. The Broncos say that's a lot of hot air.

When the Jets visit Mile High Stadium for Sunday's AFC championship game, they will be riding high, with a seven-game winning streak. Their attitude, however, could fall victim to the altitude, as the thin air thins their chances of advancing to the Super Bowl for the first time in 30 years.

"You can tell the altitude takes its effect on people," Broncos defensive tackle Mike Lodish said. "I don't care who you are. Late in the fourth quarter, you have some guys who are just dying out there. Ever early in the game at the end of a 12- or 14-

play drive, you have some tongues hanging down."

Asked if teams must acclimate themselves to being in the Rockies, Parcels shook his head. He, coach Art Favre and Colorado Springs, which gives him something to base that opinion on.

"I don't think they are moving the game to sea level, so I think we just have to go play," said Favre, who added he wouldn't even mention it to the players.

One Jets player thinks the altitude will help. Placekicker John Hall, who has connected 27 of 37 field goals, including 52- and 30-yarders in last Sunday's 34-27 playoff win against Jacksonville, has no problem with playing in Denver.

New Seahawks coach wants another Favre

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) - Mike Holmgren coached Joe Montana and Steve Young in San Francisco. He developed Brett Favre.

Now, he's taking over as coach and general manager of a Seattle Seahawks team that has a young quarterback in Jon Kinn, who started the final five games of the season.

"I'm going to miss Brett Favre," Holmgren said Friday in his first meeting with the media since taking the Seahawks job last week. "Now we have to find another one."

What does Holmgren think of the 26-year-old Kinn? "That is the question that comes up all the time," Holmgren said. "Obviously, the quarterback for this team and for me has

always been a very, very important person.

"I do not have a feel for Jon yet, but I will have."

Holmgren said he plans to go down and talk to Warren Moon next week. Moon, 42, lost his starting job to Kinn at the end of the season and the Seahawks are expected to release him.

Moon has said he'd like to play next season for the Seahawks.

The Seattle coach also said he'd release John Fries, who ended the season as Seattle's No. 3 quarterback.

Holmgren said he hasn't made a decision about Moon.

"I will do what I think is right for the team," he said. "If it includes Warren, wonderful. If it doesn't, we shake hands and he goes about whatever he has to do."

Coaches take different paths to top

Shanahan, Parcels provide interesting sideline matchup

DENVER (AP) - The disparities come straight at you like Terrell Davis carrying the ball East vs. West; offense vs. defense; loud and intimidating vs. cerebral and relatively unimposing.

Bill Parcels vs. Mike Shanahan.

OK, so they'll be on the sidelines, not on the field, when the New York Jets play the Denver Broncos in Sunday's AFC Championship game. But they'll get as much camera time as league MVP Davis and the rest of the players at Mile High Stadium.

"Well, Bill and I can't play," said Shanahan, who guided Denver to its first Super Bowl triumph (after four losses under previous regimes) last January. "Our players play. It's one of those games where you are playing for a championship and both teams are excited to get out there and show each other what they can do."

Parcels' teams can do plenty. They appear to be at their peaks. The Jets, for example, have not been nearly this good since midway through the 1985 season, and they haven't been a true title contender since 1982. These Broncos probably are better than any of their previous Super Bowl visi-

Battle of the QBs

Vinny Testaverde, this season's AFC MVP-rated passer, has transformed from being a free-agent outcast to Pro Bowl quarterback. Testaverde has faced Denver only twice in his 12-year career and is 0-2 against them. John Elway has played against the Jets five times and is 3-2.

	Vinny Testaverde (regular season)	John Elway
421	421	358
259	259	219
61.5	61.5	58.0
5,258	5,258	2,609
29	29	22
101.6	101.6	93.0

tors, even last season's champs.

And the coaching is so much to do with it.

"I think you always get a little juiced up when you're going against a coach who has had a lot of success, and obviously a coach who has a couple of Super Bowl rings," Shanahan said.

Parcels, who says he barely knows Shanahan, but admires his work, sees that work in how the Broncos conduct themselves.

"The Broncos have won so many games in the last few years, I don't think anything that happens on the field is going to damage their mentality," said

Parcels, who with a fourth straight victory in a conference championship game - two came with the Giants and one with the Patriots - would be the first man to coach three franchises to the Super Bowl.

"They get behind, they think they are going to come back ... I don't think we're speaking about fragile mentalities at this time of the season."

Both Shanahan and Parcels are known for their leadership. Their backgrounds, however, are quite dissimilar.

Shanahan was a quarterback, Parcels a linebacker. Shanahan grew up in the Midwest and learned the pro game in Denver and San Francisco. Parcels was born and raised in New Jersey and did his apprenticeship on the Atlantic coast.

While Parcels led the Giants to two Super Bowl crowns in his first NFL head coaching stint, Shanahan was 8-12 for the Oakland Raiders and was fired four games into 1985.

Shanahan is well-versed in all kinds of offensive schemes and was the coordinator for the 1994 Champion San Francisco 49ers, who had one of the most dynamic attacks the league has seen. He has mixed elements of the West Coast offense with his own tactics.

Wannstedt, Johnson go to work on free agents

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) - Dave Wannstedt and Jimmy Johnson rode to the office together Friday, and the conversation focused on going back to work.

"It was all Miami Dolphins talk, and what we can do to make the team better," Wannstedt said. "With free agency coming up, that's where Jimmy's focus is now. We were talking through some scenarios. He was excited about the direction we're going as I've seen him."

Some 24 hours earlier, Wannstedt was unemployed and Johnson was contemplating retirement.

On Friday, the two close friends formed a car pool and began preparing for a busy offseason.

Wannstedt joined the Dolphins as assistant head coach, a hiring that resolved the team's coaching crisis. The 55-year-old Johnson decided he could keep coaching and still spend time with his family by delegating some duties to Wannstedt.

The guy is dealing with contract and salary, free agency, the draft and the Xs and Os of football," Wannstedt said. "That's an awful lot of hats to wear. Hopefully I can help him in

a lot of those areas."

46, was Johnson's defensive coordinator with the University of Miami and the Dallas Cowboys before becoming coach of the Chicago Bears.

He was fired by the Bears two weeks after going 40-51 in two seasons with one playoff win.

Wannstedt was in Naples, Fla., when Johnson telephoned him with a job offer.

Wannstedt quickly accepted and Huizenga sent his helicopter to Naples to fetch the Dolphins' newest acquisition.

"I wasn't going to do something just to do a salary," Wannstedt, who has two years and \$2.5 million remaining on his contract with the Bears. "This is a special organization and a special area."

5-foot-9 Buchanan on Moss is no mismatch

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Brian Billick, the Minnesota Vikings' offensive coordinator, was asked this week how he would do if his best cornerback was 5-foot-9 Ray Buchanan and he had to cover 6-5 Randy Moss.

"I don't know," Billick replied. "And if I did, I wouldn't tell you."

Buchanan has no such qualms. He's not only happy to be covering the offensive rookie of the year, he's looking forward to it when his Atlanta Falcons (15-2) face Moss and the Vikings (15-1) Sunday with for a trip to the Super Bowl at stake.

This is how good Moss can be.

Last week, the Arizona Cardinals covered him with Aeneas Williams, one of the best cornerbacks this decade in the NFL. Williams gave Moss trouble, and had a touchdown-saving interception.

Moss finished with four catches for 73 yards and a touchdown.

Buchanan, a Pro Bowler himself, doesn't feel threatened.

"The Lord has blessed Randy Moss," he said. "The Lord has blessed me, too. He gave me great hands, quick feet, great maneuverability, great awareness."

True enough.

And maybe if Moss were the only offense for the Atlanta secondary, that would be fine.

But there's also Kris Carter, tight end Andrew Glover and maybe Jake Reed, although his hamstring problems might not allow him to play. If he can't, it'll be second-year man Matthew

Power play

Considered by many as washed up a few years ago, Randall Cunningham is one of the NFL's great comeback stories. Leading a potent Viking offense, he finished the season as the league's top-rated passer.

	Randall Cunningham (regular season)	Chris Chandler
425	425	327
259	259	190
60.9	60.9	58.1
3,704	3,704	3,164
34	34	25
10	10	12
106.0	106.0	100.9

Hatchette, who has played well himself.

There also are running backs Robert Smith and Leroy Hoard-Smith a quick slasher and Hoard a power back.

That will keep Buchanan from covering Moss full time. In fact, the Vikings would like to get Moss against Michael Booker, who is 6-2 but doesn't have the speed of Buchanan or Moss, who has been timed in less than 4.3 seconds for the 40-yard dash.

But the Vikings say they're wary of whomever Atlanta plays.

"They're good enough so they don't have to try to fool you,"

coach Dennis Green said. "They play things pretty straight. They feel they can match their man and your man and try to beat you."

That might make the matchups up front most important for the Atlanta defense.

Minnesota has three Pro-Bowlers on its offensive line - left tackle Todd Stoudt, left guard Randall McDaniel and center Jeff Christy. On the right side, the Vikings have two linemen - David Dixon and Corey Springer - whose combined weight is nearly 700 pounds.

Against them, the Falcons present a relatively small but very quick front. Tackle Travis Hall, at 300 pounds is the heaviest. Chuck Smith, the best pass rusher, doesn't weigh more than 260.

But he's the key, because putting pressure on Randall Cunningham is the best way to stop an offense that set an NFL record with 560 points during the regular season.

Atlanta's other defensive weapon is simple - offense, led by Jamal Anderson. He carried the NFL record 410 times this season.

"One of the real keys to our success is our ability to control the ball, whether it's running the football or making some conversions on third down, just constantly moving the football," coach Dan Reeves said.

Browns mum on key decisions

CLEVELAND (AP) - What a time to be a Browns fan: hire a new coach, jump into the expansion draft, choose between a great QB and quarterback or a great college running back.

Coach-wise, Chris Palmer doesn't look like NFL material. With his wire-rimmed glasses, he looks more like a high school English teacher who could diagram a sentence more easily than a play action pass.

As Browns president Cermen Policy recently found out, however, Palmer's favorite subject is football. And Policy likes that. "He's cerebral, but he's not an egg head. I actually found him to be engaging, funny, a bit of a character person."

Palmer, the Jacksonville Jaguars' offensive coordinator, became the fourth candidate to interview with Policy for the Cleveland Browns' head coaching job on Friday.

Policy, who has previously met with Minnesota offensive coordinator Bill Walsh and Cleveland defensive coordinator Gary Kubiak and Atlanta offensive line coach Art Shell, was impressed by

Palmer's extensive coaching resume. Duh? he surprised him. It was his man.

Meanwhile, the Browns open the Cleveland season in the NFL draft, and are likely to select elite offensive running back Ricky Williams or Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch, who is skipping his senior college season and wants to be a professional.

The excitement doesn't end there. Heading into next month's expansion draft, the list of potential Browns includes eight Pro-Bowlers, nine former first-round draft picks and at least one future Hall of Famer.

Cleveland's Policy will select 120 players Friday from the NFL that the Browns can select from (find the latest list in today's Scores and Stats, page B7). The Browns will enjoy even more possibilities after this season ends.

For now, Policy declined to say who the team likes.

Annual church meeting can become a battle

At the end of the year and before income tax season, we all must face the dreaded annual church meeting. Two major characters lie in wait for many Protestant congregations when the meeting's curtain goes up. First, we have The Pastor, a fine fellow with goodness and light in his heart, but a man in need of guidance. Let this character run free - without supervision from "key" members of the congregation - and he will become a wild animal who actually believes he should be running to the hospital, visiting grieving members of the congregation and working with troubled youth down at the boys club.

Enter our second group of characters, The Watchdogs. Someone long ago developed these characters and decided they - in the form of key members of the congregation - should be on The Pastor's heels at all times.

Which brings us to the plot: After several painful contacts with The Watchdogs, The



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morphet

Pastor gets a distant look in his eyes, signaling his urge into the domain of becoming a prophet. There's the conflict, because you can't give much attention to details, such as the church records, if your head is in the clouds as at the women's studies for the group or early morning prayer seminars with the male key leaders.

And certainly there will be no more gentle, encouraging sermons because The Pastor under pressure from the Watchdogs - will spend his time balancing the church books, not ministering to his flock.

Every rise in a while, the wayward Pastor tries to sneak down to the boys club to watch his favorite youth, those teens who seem to find trouble without a search. There, he will make time for himself to release a bit of tension, perhaps with a game of half-court basketball. Or maybe he'll just ride a bike through the mall in a hood, where he will make new acquaintances and minister to old, troubled friends.

But then one of The Watchdogs will find him, using for an immediate meeting on a so-called "important" issue.

Our plot thickens: A conflict is brewing and the annual meeting is the battleground. The Pastor must remember his calling as the spiritual head of the congregation. The worst that could be said about a pastor is that he or she doesn't honor scripture and doesn't pray. The other small criticisms are inconsequential in the overall scheme of things.

And The Watchdogs, or key members, must remember they are not the only characters in this play, that the context does not belong to them alone. They are simply a few of the many members. And the issues they have may be of little concern to other members.

Everyone must remember the past is history. The key to a successful annual meeting - producing a triumph, not tragedy - is looking to the future where all promise waits to be claimed.

The other thing troubling me today is the latest trend in evangelical Christian adornment. Christian Century reports this week that evangelical youth are moving rapidly into the world of tattoos - most of the Christian variety: crosses, symbols of the Trinity and angels. This is happening even in the admiral's son in Leviticus 19:28: "You shall not make any gashes in your flesh for the dead or tattoo any marks upon you: I am the Lord."

Of course, there are dozens of admonitions in Leviticus, and we are serious about only a few. So, how can we judge the tattooing of young evangelical bodies? One young man allegedly has a sacred heart on his back, with banners flanking that read, "grace" and "mercy." On one hip she has an angel. On her lower back is a Jerusalem temple with a sacred heart on top.

My concern in this is a projection into the future. What will it be when a fine-nosed Christian family enters our congregation not only with tattoos but also with face rings hanging from the nose, the ears, the cheeks and the tongue? The young people's various Christian symbols hanging from them, but, my goodness, what a mess some congregations will become. Are we able to tolerate this change in church fashion?

I write have a little trouble with this one. I was cool when young people started showing up in church wearing baggy shorts and T-shirts. And I was not alarmed when parents began following the young people's example. But tattoos and face rings? I wonder how Jesus feels about this latest trend? Do you think he might be applauding?

Clark Morphet is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for The Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

Living simply

Church to open center for lessons in life

By H. R. Welzel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A new learning center based on old lessons is opening at the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren.

The Simple Living Center will provide hands-on lessons in life. Some of the practices to be taught have almost become lost arts, since high-technology capabilities have often replaced the need to cook from scratch, tie a quilt or raise a garden.

Joan Holloway, moderator of the church's board, will be the brain behind the Simple Living Center. Teachers will be from various churches and communities.

The kick-off celebration of the center's grand opening will feature Andy and Louise Holderreds and their quilting skills. Everybody will sit around the quilt frames and tie a big quilt. The quilts will be given to those in need of bedding.

The program behind the program is found in Ephesians 4:28: "Let him labor, performing with his own hands what is good, in order that he may have something to share with him who has need."

The Holderreds are octogenarians and are retired missionaries, having served the Lord in China and India. They have made many quilts.

Andy Holderred usually cuts out the quilt blocks and his wife sews them together - just like in the old days when people would sit around the woodstove and make quilts.

"We didn't have fancy quilting machines nor heavy sewing machines in the olden days, so we thought we'd show folks how to do without those machines," the Holderreds said.

While the quilters are quilting, there



Andy and Louise Holderred prepare a new comforter to be tied. The Holderreds, shown at their home in Castleford, will be teaching their craft at the grand opening of the Church of the Brethren's new Simple Living Center at 482 Fliter Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

will be another group in the church kitchen learning other simple living practices by cooking from scratch.

At the cooking lesson, participants will learn to make "comforted" that doesn't crumble. Mary Vance will be the main teacher, "since she has had plenty of practice and has agreed to reveal her secret recipe for non-crumbling cornbread," Holloway said.

Vance raised five sons and a daughter, hauling her water from a ditch and boiling it on a woodstove, and washing the family clothing on a washboard. She raised berries for spending money.

To round out the noon meal at the opening session on Jan. 23, Holloway and

Vance will teach everyone how to prepare ham hocks and beans. A tasty dessert will also be prepared and served.

The next simple living session, scheduled for Feb. 20, will feature Andy Holderred demonstrating tree grafting.

February is the right time of year to learn this, Holderred commented. At the February classes, students will also learn to cook biscuits and gravy from scratch.

Tunnel gardening, canning and raising an organic garden are other items on the class agenda this year.

Teachers and coordinators will incorporate Scriptures about hard work, teaching the young and being diligent in

To find out more

The grand opening of the Simple Living Center is set for Jan. 23. Classes will be offered the third Saturday of each month. Classes will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Brethren, 482 Fliter Ave. W. Everyone is welcome. There is no charge. At each session, a noon meal will be served using foods prepared by the students.

Call Joan Holloway at 326-5637 for more information.

By Debra Hale Shelton
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — When was the last time you saw a cucumber with bulging cheeks puffing on a tuba? How about a singing cello? An air-borne, car-cue-with-yellow pigtails and freckles?

Introducing the main ingredients, or characters, of "VeggieTales," a series of popular videos that teach children biblical stories and values.

These animated Bible-hummers are not "The Prince of Egypt," but they are not just just-with-young-kids, but among college students who love their flashes of quirky humor.

Chicago-based Big Idea Productions Inc. has produced 11 videos since 1993 and has sold about 7 million copies, a million last year. It also has released three veggie music albums and six books.

These brightly colored vegetables, who blend rhyming rap with silly tunes and a bit of blues, star in the top 10 selections among the Christian Bookellers Association's video best sellers. Among all children's videos, not just religious ones, four "VeggieTales" videos recently ranked in the top 30 selling, according to market researcher VideoScan Inc.

The tales' hosts are the good-hearted but glibly Larry the Cucumber and his wisier sidekick, big-eyed Bob the Tomato.

Larry and Bob — described by the



Phil Vischer, left, co-creator of "Veggie Tales," shows main characters Bob the Tomato and Larry the Cucumber in Chicago. Vischer, who is the voice of the tomato, creates the children's videotapes in which animated vegetables are used to tell Bible stories and teach value lessons.

company's founder, Phil Vischer, as the "Abbot and Costello" of the vegetable kingdom — appear in all of the series videos: Guest stars include the likes of

5-year-old Junior Asparagus; his best friend, Laura the Carrot; Madame Blueberry; and a zucchini portraying Moses.

They retell stories of the Old and New Testaments, from David and Goliath to the Good Samaritan — as a way of teaching basic values such as loving your neighbor and telling the truth.

For example, "Rack, Shack & Benny" retells the story of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego and the fiery furnace. The story shows everyone else eating as many chocolate bunnies as they want and some getting sick, but Junior Asparagus remembers what his mother taught him and he resists peer pressure.

"We made a rule very early on that we would not portray Jesus as a vegetable," said Vischer, 32, co-creator of "VeggieTales."

He provides the calming voice of Bob the Tomato, while Mike Nawrocki, writer and director at Big Idea, provides Larry the Cucumber's voice.

The videos are aimed at children ages 3 to 9. But with spoofs of Monty Python, Dr. Seuss, "Gilligan's Island" and even "Madame Bovary," the tales also appeal to college students, who have begun holding "VeggieTales" parties.

The videos, which run about 30 minutes each, sell for \$15 to \$15 each. And stores also offer veggie paraphernalia — toys, stationery, ties, postcards, diaries and more.

Relatives are in the dark about kin who joined cult



An unidentified member of the Denver-based Christian doomsday cult, the Concerned Christians, left, is led with his hands cuffed by a police officer out of a house in the Jerusalem suburb of Mevasseret Zion.

The Washington Post

DENVER — Norm Malesic began losing his six sons in the 1980s. That was when the eldest, a Colorado artist and elk hunting guide named Mark, formed a friendship with Monte Kim Miller, founder of an apocalyptic cult known as Concerned Christians.

Over the years, Mark was followed by his five younger brothers — Steve, Eric, Joe, Matthew and Kevin — all of whom eventually fell into step behind Miller and his teachings that he can channel the word of God, that the world will end with the dawning of the millennium and that he, as the reincarnation of Christ, will be resurrected in Jerusalem.

Malesic, 66, a retired insurance man from Anacortes, Wash., says he still has little understanding of what drew his sons to the doomsday cult. And he knows almost nothing of their lives in recent years until, at Miller's urging, the several dozen members of Concerned Christians left their belongings and homes in October and disappeared abroad.

"Whatever has happened in the last three years, I have no idea," Malesic said. Malesic's estrangement from his sons is typical for many relatives of Concerned Christians members, who apparently at Miller's urging often sever relationships with people who criticize the group or question his prophecies. Typical, also, is his anxiety about what will become of them since Israeli authorities moved to deport 14 members of the group who were detained on Jan. 10 fol-

lowing a raid on two homes in a Jerusalem suburb. Malesic's son Eric is one of three men being held by authorities on suspicion of planning to provoke a bloody confrontation on the group allegedly believed would hasten the second coming of Christ.

Mark Roggemann, a Denver police officer who has tracked the activities of Concerned Christians for three years, says members of Miller's group tend to be introverted. "She had extremely low esteem," Weaver said of his ex-wife, and Miller "gave her a position of power in the group, handling

Same-sex ceremonies divide United Methodist ministers

The Associated Press

It's the "wedding" of the year for U.S. Protestantism, a service of union to bless a lesbian couple, jointly performed by a platoon of 84 United Methodist ministers.

In truth, the unprecedented event, scheduled for 1 p.m. today at the Sacramento, Calif., Convention Center, is a civil rights demonstration. After all, the couple has lived together 14 years and hold a private ceremony long ago.

The pair, the clergy and the 1,000 invited guests intend to dramatize defiance of a Methodist law that codifies the Christian tradition against same-sex relations. The Sacramento 84 declare, "We believe we are acting in the way in which Jesus Christ would act."

The blessing-cum-protest is the latest episode in a growing nationwide split over homosexuality, the worst crisis for the United Methodist Church since it was formed through merger in 1968. With 8.5 million members, U.S. America's second biggest Protestant body after the Southern Baptist Convention.

For years, Methodist liberals have advocated clergy ordination for gays and lesbians with no requirement that they live as celibates. The churches' legislative body, the General Conference, has repeatedly said no.

On a second front, clergy were quietly performing same-sex blessings. But the 1996 General Conference inserted this sentence in the "Social Principles" book of the Methodists' Book of Discipline: "Ceremonies that celebrate homosexual unions shall not be conducted by our ministers and shall not be conducted in our churches."

Despite that provision, the Rev. Jimmy Creech performed a 1997 blessing for a lesbian couple in his Omaha, Neb., congregation. Last March, a Methodist tribunal decided to take no action against Creech. After that ruling roused fiery nationwide protest, the denomination's supreme court overturned it last August, finding Creech guilty and declaring the ban to be binding law.

Weeks later, the Rev. Gregory Dell of Chicago defiantly conducted his 33rd same-sex ceremony, for two men in his congregation. Dell, who is likely to face a church



James Stewart and Ellis Christian are to be married at St. Mark's Methodist Church in Sacramento, Calif., today in what is being called a "blessing ceremony" to bless the lesbian couple.

trial within weeks and could be defrocked, says church law violator his duty "to provide ministry to all people and not discriminate."

Charlton said begun receiving clergy approval in officiating. However, 68, is the big leader of the regional Methodist conference. Charlton, 58, serves on its board. Both are dedicated members of St. Mark's, but the congregation is split over the ceremony. Conservative Methodists from across the region planned a protest rally at a Sacramento church and will convene Jan. 25-27 in Boulder, Colo. They are virtually certain to file charges against both ministers. In Sacramento, charging U.S. clergy, same-sex marriage.

Doomsday fear can paralyze

"There's a palpable fear among some folks that on Dec. 31, 1999, at the stroke of midnight, an earthshaking event will occur."

COMMENTARY
Tom Schaefer

Whether it's the result of the Y2K problem or a scenario in which contemporary man or woman to operate because they misinterpret the year 2000 as 1900 — or the realization of a doomsday prediction made by some number of religious folks, some people are starting to worry about what may follow the year's end.

Granted, not everyone is living in fear of an apocalyptic disaster. But give them time. Before we reach September, the hype over the approaching millennium, which actually doesn't begin till 2001, likely will have some folks living on heavy doses of sleeping pills, not to mention.

The fact is, fear is a powerful emotion. And it can be paralyzing. It can cloud a person's ability to think clearly and make sound decisions.

I remember about 20 years ago standing on a boat deck with my children, some friends and their children, and watching a group of people fall into the lake. For an instant, I stood motionless. I knew he had on a lifejacket and could have swum and swam, in the end, he drowned. He had gone under the lifejacket. He had gone under the lifejacket.

Whenever that frightening memory slips into my consciousness, I have to force myself to

think about something else. I become restless. I don't want to refine that terrifying moment. Instead, I silently give thanks to God that my son survived.

But the doomsday cult members recently arrested and deported from Israel are probably the first of many such groups and individuals who will cross-reference their Scriptures and conclude that the end is just around the next bend.

Then there are those who fear that a worldwide glitch in computers, which affect almost every aspect of our lives, will lead to breakdowns, power failures and civil unrest. Books and magazines on the Y2K problem already have become more numerous than Elvis sightings.

In recent months, religious broadcaster Pat Robertson has set up a Web site that's devoted to Y2K issues. Other evangelists are promoting videos and other literature that bolster their end-time prophecies with biblical passages.

As the millennial year builds, many people are reacting to it out of fear rather than faith. They're searching for answers and other necessities to prepare for what they believe will be an international meltdown of computer-

operated systems. (The fear reminds me of the atomic bomb scare in the 1950s that resulted in bomb shelters being built in countless back yards.)

Are these folks merely being prudent? Should the rest of us heed doomsday predictions by cashing in our life insurance policies, digging a hole in our back yards or waiting for whatever calamity may come? By no means.

Waiting for the worst, I maintain, is an act of unbelief. For those who see no hope beyond the security of family, house, job, community or nation, worries about the millennium may be justified. If for an other reason, these people have put their trust in technologies, economies and other human systems that will not endure.

But for those who trust that their hours, days and years are in God's hands (Psalm 31:15), their fears are unwarranted. They are God's who do not abandon them, even if the worst should happen. As they await an unknown future, they courageously commit themselves to God's mysterious plan, which has been prepared for them "from the foundation of the world" (Matthew 13:35), and quietly rest in an abiding peace which surpasses all understanding (Philippians 4:7).

In this year and the next — and in all the years to come — I pray — I give thanks to God.

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

Millennium may have begun already

The Dallas Morning News

This news isn't likely to stir the masses, but to those who toward serious, religious renewal, celebrations and exhibitions around the world, or any of the religious and prophetic for doomsday. But if we're counting the years since the Jesus was born, as our calendar purports to do, the millennium has already begun.

Folks are confused by the fact that the year 2000 is the year 2000, says Dan Hammett, dean of the Center for Christian Studies at Dallas Baptist University. "We're really more than 2,000 years past the birth of Christ. The actual date of the Christian era is 1,000 years ago."

There had authentic and possible misreading of history by a scholar named Joseph Scaliger, who translated as Dennis the Short. We'll probably never know exactly, but we'll certainly never fix the calendar, says Hammett. "The calendar is not a mistake in the length of the reign of Augustus Caesar."

Three years before his death, Augustus ruled jointly with Tiberius. Further chiding the practice is the Gospel of Luke, according to Jesus started his ministry "about 30 years of age," then about 200 years later, as the calendar has the concept of B.C. — counting the years before Christ — and proposed the concept in a book. Christology, who conquered

much of Europe in the late 8th and early 9th centuries, adopted the system throughout his empire.

Folks says scholars realized long ago that the calendar was off by a few years. "But they just never fixed it."

Meanwhile, historians concluded that King Herod, who, according to the Gospels, ruled the Holy Land when Jesus was born, died in 4 B.C. And according to Matthew, Herod ordered the killing of boys up to 2 years old, suggesting Jesus may have been born after the death of Herod died. That would push his birth back to 6 B.C.

And according to Luke, Joseph and Mary went to Bethlehem because the Romans decreed "that all the world should be taxed" — which is generally believed to indicate a census. Pava says there are records of a census being taken by Quirinius, the Roman governor of Syria, in 10 B.C. — probably before after Jesus was born. But some scholars have suggested that Quirinius may have ordered an earlier census, sometime between 10 B.C. and 3 B.C.

And Richard Olenick, professor of physics at the University of Texas, says there have been various attempts to indicate a census in Bethlehem to astronomical events at the time.

All four experts say the chronology uncertainty could help to keep the otherworldly predictions for next year — doomsday, rapture and all the rest — in perspective.

Swindoll's new congregation is already up to 750 members

The Dallas Morning News

FRISCO, Texas — The biggest buzz among evangelicals nationwide is a new congregation in its own town 30 miles north of Dallas.

In December, 750 people turned out each week for its first Sunday worship service. This month, the non-denominational Stonebriar Community Church will add a second service. Construction is beginning on a 2,500-seat auditorium — a mere stopgap until a 6,000-seat sanctuary can be built.

The pastor is colossal Christian superstar Charles Swindoll, the author and radio preacher whose "Insight for Living" program is aired worldwide 1,600 times daily.

Most church developers start new congregations with 10 people and build from there. Swindoll, really lucky and marketing-savvy ones get rolling with 100 or so people. But 750? The vast majority of established Protestant churches have only half that membership.

But we're talking about Chuck Swindoll, not what his Billy

Crabtree," said Larry Reddick, associate director of the Institute for the Study of American Evangelicals at Wheaton College in Illinois.

Reddick said that although most Americans are familiar with television evangelists such as Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell, the new evangelists pay more attention to radio preachers such as Swindoll, who is president of Dallas Theological Seminary.

At a recent service, Swindoll started by telling congregants he'd gotten a rifle, a shotgun and a knife for Christmas — which he intended to use during a falcon-hunting trip sponsored by Dallas Theological Seminary. He invited his giggling congregants to sign up for the trip. He launched into a sweeping 45-minute sermon. He was dramatic, funny and thought-provoking.

As a conservative evangelist, Swindoll believes that such general Christian doctrines as the Resurrection, the virgin birth and the six-day creation story are literally true. He doesn't believe in ordaining women. And he believes in the Rapture, the doctrine that Jesus will come down from the clouds and carry believers to heaven before the last judgment. Conservative, yes. But not

usage. His nearly two-hour sermons contain a lot of humor, a few prophecies and the amazing sermon.

In 1989, when Swindoll was named Dallas Theological Seminary's president, he was pastor of First Baptist Church in Fullerton, Calif., where Sunday congregations often topped 6,000. He called semi-regularly with two Dallas churches — Stonebriar Community Church and Highlands Hill Bible Church in East North Dallas, but neither provided the right fit.

Swindoll, who's 64 and likes to be called "Chuck," will continue his job as seminary president, start the new church and move Insight for Living to the 60-acre Frisco site next year.

Two of the Stonebriar's four grown children have followed their mom: Colleen Dine, who is coordinating the children's ministry, moved with her husband, the Rev. Mark Dine, one of the associate pastors, and their three small children. And Chuck Swindoll Jr. will serve as the second pastor. He brought his wife, Jan, and their two small children.

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For More Information Call Chas
733-0931 ext. 267

Phone customers face new charges

Government increases line-item fees

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — New charges on local and long-distance telephone bills, higher cable television rates and sneaky marketing tactics await telecommunications consumers in 1999. On the brighter side, so do dazling new satellite phones, high-speed Internet services and calling plans that may entice more people to go wireless before the millennium.

In short, there is plenty for consumers to watch out for this year. Another round of new monthly charges will appear on your phone bill. Last year consumers were outraged at getting dinged by new federally mandated line-item fees on their bills. Well, more are coming this year, including:

- An increase, starting this month, of \$1.07 in the "federal subscriber line charge" for all additional phone lines that are held, bringing the charge to \$6.07.

- An increase, starting in July, of 75 cents per month in the "federal access charge" (also known as the prescribed interexchange carrier charge). This charge currently ranges from 60 cents to \$1.07, depending on your long-distance carrier.

- Local phone companies have permission from federal regulators, starting in February, to impose a new charge of as much as \$1 per month to pay for technical upgrades that would allow people to keep their phone number while changing local service providers.

Most of these new charges are supposed to help pay for subsidized phone service to rural and low-income consumers, and to wire schools and libraries to the Internet. In theory, they're also supposed to be offset by lower prices for long-distance service through reductions in fees that long-distance companies pay local phone service to rural and low-income consumers, and to wire schools and libraries to the Internet.

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Comparing '10-10' long distance phone services

The heavily advertised long distance phone services with "10-10" access codes can hit you with unexpected charges and complicated rules. They should be compared carefully. The fees as of December 1998:

Federal Universal Service Fee (USF): All long distance companies pay it, some pass it on to consumers.

Service and Company	Interstate rates	State fees and other charges	
10-10-566 Call Club	Cable & Wireless USA 9¢ a minute	\$4.95 per month any month you use the service; 4.9% USF on interstate calls raises actual rate to about 9.4¢	
10-10-811 Dime Line	VeriTel Telecom 10¢ a minute, 5-minute minimum	Shortest calls cost 30¢; the 4.9% USF on interstate calls raises actual rate to about 10.5¢	
10-10-345 Lucky Dog	AT&T 10¢ a minute, plus 10¢ for each call	The 10¢ fee doubles the price of a brief call to 20¢	
101-6868 PT-1 Comm.	Star Telecom. (merger pending)	7.9¢ a minute 3.9% USF on interstate calls raises actual rate to about 8.2¢	
10-10-432 QWC	Qwest Communications	20¢ weekdays; 9¢ nights, weekends Weekday daytime calls are expensive; \$3¢ a month USF in any month the service is used	
10-10-502 Talk Cents	Worldwide Communications	7¢ (actually offering 5¢ a minute for 60 days from first use)	\$4.95 monthly fee, plus \$1.49 USF in any month you use the service
10-10-297 Telco Choice	Excel Telecom.	10¢ 4.4% USF makes actual rate about 10.4¢	
10-10-457 Telco Dial & Save	Excel Telecom.	10¢ 4.4% USF makes actual rate about 10.4¢	
10-10-220 Telecom USA	MCI WorldCom	99¢ for first 20 minutes for all calls, then 10¢ a minute	All calls under 20 minutes are 99¢, so calls under 10 minutes are relatively expensive
10-10-321 Telecom USA	MCI WorldCom	30¢ for first minute, 15¢ for 2nd-15th (night of 12-59¢) (weekdays) a minute. Calls over 10 minutes discounted 50%	Peak-period and shorter calls are relatively expensive. Discount structure means an 11-minute call is cheaper than a 9-minute call.

Idaho Power's CEO to retire this summer

The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Joseph Marshall, chairman and chief executive officer of Idaho Power Co. for a decade, will retire June 1 to spend more time with his wife, who has multiple sclerosis.

Marshall, 60, said on Friday that he and Patty, his wife of 38 years, plan to travel extensively. He has been with Idaho Power for 30 years.

"This is the right time for me to hand over the reins," he said. "We have the right board, the right management team and the right organization to grow and prosper in the new millennium."

Jan Packwood will succeed Marshall as chief executive officer of IDACORP Inc., the recently formed holding company and parent of Idaho Power. Packwood now is president and chief operating officer of Idaho's largest electric utility.

Jon Miller, a longtime Idaho Power board member and former Boise Cascade Corp. president and chief operating officer, will become IDACORP's non-executive board chairman.

"Joe leaves us with a great legacy," Packwood said. "During his 10 years as chairman and CEO of Idaho Power, Joe has evolved into a team-based and empowered organization with an incredibly talented workforce."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	YTD
AA	1.00	21.12	+0.12	+1.12
ABC	0.50	15.00	+0.05	+0.50
AC	0.25	10.00	+0.02	+0.25
AD	0.12	5.00	+0.01	+0.12
AE	0.06	2.50	+0.00	+0.06
AF	0.03	1.25	+0.00	+0.03
AG	0.01	0.62	+0.00	+0.01
AH	0.00	0.31	+0.00	+0.00
AI	0.00	0.15	+0.00	+0.00
AJ	0.00	0.07	+0.00	+0.00
AK	0.00	0.04	+0.00	+0.00
AL	0.00	0.02	+0.00	+0.00
AM	0.00	0.01	+0.00	+0.00
AN	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
AO	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
AP	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
AQ	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
AR	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
AS	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
AT	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
AV	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
AW	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
AX	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
AY	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
AZ	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
BA	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
BB	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
BC	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
BD	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
BE	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
BF	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
BG	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
BH	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
BI	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
BJ	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
BK	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
BL	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
BM	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
BN	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
BO	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
BP	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
BQ	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
BR	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
BS	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
BT	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
BV	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
BW	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
BX	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
BY	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
BZ	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
CA	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
CB	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
CC	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
CD	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
CE	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
CF	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
CG	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
CH	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
CI	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
CJ	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
CK	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
CL	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
CM	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
CN	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
CO	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
CP	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
CQ	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
CR	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
CS	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
CT	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
CV	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
CW	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
CX	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
CY	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
CZ	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
DA	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
DB	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
DC	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
DD	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
DE	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
DF	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
DG	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
DH	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
DI	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
DJ	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
DK	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
DL	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
DM	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
DN	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
DO	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
DP	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
DQ	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
DR	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
DS	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
DT	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
DV	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
DW	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
DX	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
DY	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
DZ	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
EA	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
EB	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
EC	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
ED	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
EE	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
EF	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
EG	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
EH	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
EI	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
EJ	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
EK	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
EL	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
EM	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
EN	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
EO	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
EP	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
EQ	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
ER	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
ES	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
ET	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
EV	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
EW	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
EX	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
EY	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
EZ	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
FA	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
FB	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
FC	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
FD	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
FE	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
FF	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
FG	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
FH	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
FI	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
FJ	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
FK	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
FL	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
FM	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
FN	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
FO	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
FP	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
FQ	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
FR	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
FS	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
FT	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
FV	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
FW	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
FX	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
FY	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
FZ	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
GA	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
GB	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
GC	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
GD	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
GE	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
GF	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
GG	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
GH	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
GI	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
GJ	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
GK	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
GL	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
GM	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
GN	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
GO	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
GP	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
GQ	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
GR	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
GS	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
GT	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
GV	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
GW	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
GX	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
GY	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
GZ	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
HA	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
HB	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
HC	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
HD	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
HE	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
HF	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
HG	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
HH	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
HI	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
HJ	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
HK	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
HL	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
HM	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
HN	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
HO	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
HP	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
HQ	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
HR	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
HS	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
HT	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
HV	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
HW	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
HX	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
HY	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
HZ	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
IA	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
IB	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.00
IC	0.00	0.00	+0.00	+0.0

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Live Cattle. Columns include Commodity, High, Low, and Change.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various types of beans, including Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various grains, including Corn, Soybeans, and Wheat.

LIVESTOCK

Table of closing livestock prices for various types of cattle, including Choice, Prime, and Heavy.

CHEESE

Table of closing futures prices for various types of cheese, including Cheddar and Swiss.

POTATOES

Table of closing futures prices for various types of potatoes, including Russet and Yukon Gold.

SUGAR

Table of closing futures prices for various types of sugar, including White and Brown.

NEW YORK (AP) - Honey & Horman

Table of closing futures prices for Honey & Horman, including various grades of honey.

NEW YORK (AP) - Soybeans

Table of closing futures prices for Soybeans, including various grades and contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Soybean Meal

Table of closing futures prices for Soybean Meal, including various grades and contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Soybean Oil

Table of closing futures prices for Soybean Oil, including various grades and contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton

Table of closing futures prices for Cotton, including various grades and contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Corn

Table of closing futures prices for Corn, including various grades and contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Wheat

Table of closing futures prices for Wheat, including various grades and contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Live Cattle

Table of closing futures prices for Live Cattle, including various grades and contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Hogs

Table of closing futures prices for Hogs, including various grades and contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Pigs

Table of closing futures prices for Pigs, including various grades and contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Eggs

Table of closing futures prices for Eggs, including various grades and contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Gold

Table of closing futures prices for Gold, including various grades and contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Silver

Table of closing futures prices for Silver, including various grades and contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Platinum

Table of closing futures prices for Platinum, including various grades and contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Palladium

Table of closing futures prices for Palladium, including various grades and contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Natural Gas

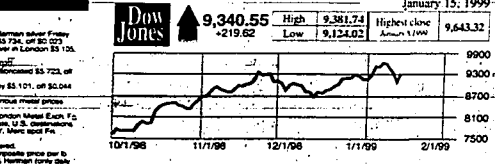
Table of closing futures prices for Natural Gas, including various grades and contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Heating Oil

Table of closing futures prices for Heating Oil, including various grades and contracts.

NEW YORK (AP) - Gasoline

Table of closing futures prices for Gasoline, including various grades and contracts.



U.S. stocks rebound from Brazilian crisis

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market rebounded on Friday as investors gained confidence that Brazil's largest company in Latin America is getting a handle on its economic problems. Brazil decided to temporarily stop using its cash reserves to prop up its beleaguered currency...

Phone

Continued from C4 AT&T's 35 million "basestate" customers this year. Users of "dial-around" numbers also should read the fine print. The extra digits allow consumers to bypass their phone company's long distance company...

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, including their names, share classes, and performance metrics.

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Live Cattle, continuing from the top section.

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Katrina Brumbach - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Serving the Magic Valley

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WORK FOR CHANGE

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU



Twin Falls High School students raised \$1,180 in a project called Change for Change. Members of the school's student council presented a portion of the funds to the Ike Kistler House, donated 25 turkeys to the Salvation Army and provided a gift certificate for a family in need. Change for Change is an annual event at the high school. Student council members are seen here with some of the turkeys purchased for help the hungry. Pictured are Jason Lofgren, Adam Joslin, Jared Hobbs, Matt Call, Joel Barker, Halley Hodges, Aaron Chandler, Michelle Williams, Brittney Crandall, Amanda Outler, Chad Workman and Sarah DeTenne.

Volunteers 55 and older are needed to work with children. The "America Reads Program" needs your help. Volunteers will be working with kindergarten through third-grade students. All we ask is for a minimum of four hours per week. We need volunteers in Twin Falls at Lincoln Elementary; in Jerome at Horizon Elementary; in Buhl at Poppelwell Elementary and at various Hagerman schools. Let's come together, work as a team and help our children increase their reading abilities. For more information, call Mindy 736-2122, Ext. 325.

The "Dial-A-Break" Respite Program is in need of volunteers who will sit with 24-hour clients in their homes and be a safety net. This gives the caregiver a chance to take a break with the peace of mind that their loved-one will be watched. For more information, call Mindy 736-2122, Ext. 312.

Volunteers are needed in all eight counties of the Magic Valley. For more information or to volunteer, please call Judy Tipton at the Office on Aging, 736-2122, Ext. 312.

Volunteer drivers are needed in the Magic Valley area for the Seniors Assisting Seniors transportation program. The program offers assisted transportation to people 60 years of age and older. If you are available to assist with this program, call Judy Tipton at the Office on Aging, 736-2122, Ext. 312.

The American Association of Retired Persons is in need of volunteers for the "Assistance Program." The program provides assistance to low-income seniors and those with middle and low incomes. This year's program will begin Feb. 1 and continue through the tax filing season. Volunteers will be trained in basic tax preparation. The week-long training is held in January and covers both federal and Idaho income tax programs. Volunteers with computer experience are encouraged to apply to help those who want to file their returns electronically. For more information or to become a volunteer, call Rex Spohn at (208) 528-6421 or Judy at the Office on Aging at 736-2122, Ext. 312.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of

volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. Volunteer tutors and adult students study three or four hours per week, at a time and place that is convenient for both of them. Mature high school students are welcome to volunteer. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, Ext. 2536, or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2536.

The American Red Cross is seeking volunteer instructors for daytime classes at our chapter office. If you have never taught classes but have a desire to do so we will train you to become an instructor. Call us at (208) 733-6464, or stop by the Chapter Office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Volunteers for Youth needs caring, concerned people who want to work with youth in a positive way. For more information, contact JoAnn Smith, Community Services Coordinator, Mini-Cassia Juvenile Probation, (208) 436-7156.

Family of four needs an electric 220 cookstove. One parent recently laid off for the season. The other parent is working part-time. Please call South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351 and speak to Violet.

Single parent college student needs two mattresses and two box springs. Contact SCCAA Emergency Services Dept., 733-9351.

An elderly person is in need of an electric clothes dryer because of being financially unable to buy one. Please contact Sharon Underwood, 736-2122, Ext. 317.

Hopeless Visions needs volunteers to help with patient sitting, running errands, transportation, light housekeeping, light meal preparation, light yard work and other services as requested and appropriate. If you enjoy helping others in your community and would like to join a team of compassionate, caring people give us a call at 735-0121 and ask for Flo.

This public service column is designed to match needs of the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to remain current.

Fly fishing guide will speak at banquet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will hold their annual banquet and membership drive Jan. 30 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. The evening will begin with a no-host cocktail hour at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

The banquet speaker will be renowned fly fishing guide, master fly tyer, author, and owner of the Blue Ribbon Flyshop in West Yellowstone, Mont., Craig Mathews. Mathews will make a special presentation entitled "Underfished and Overlooked Waters of Yellowstone."

Preceding the banquet, at 9 a.m. Saturday morning, Craig will put on a fly tying seminar for banquet ticket holders. The seminar will use video cameras so participants can follow the intricate fly tying demonstrations. Participants are asked to bring their own tying equipment. Materials will be furnished by the club. The seminar will be held in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Banquet tickets are \$70 per couple and \$40 for individuals. The price includes a prime rib or chicken dinner, door prize tickets, one-year membership in the Magic Valley Fly Fishers, and a subscription to the club's monthly newsletter "Windknot."

The \$120 "best buy" banquet ticket



Well-known Fly Fishing Guide and Author Craig Mathews will speak at the annual banquet of the Magic Valley Fly Fishers Jan. 30. Tickets for the event must be purchased in advance.

for two includes an additional \$100 in raffle tickets. There is limited seating and tickets are only available in advance.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Mitchell celebrates 85 years with family, friends

TWIN FALLS - A birthday celebration will be held Saturday for Ruth V. Mitchell to help her celebrate her 85th birthday. She was born on Jan. 16,

1914, in Missouri. She married Perry R. Mitchell in 1935. She has two daughters, three grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild. A resident of Magic Valley for 55 years, she babysat the

children of many families until she was 75 years old. She still cooks many special dinners and meals. The event is being given by her children, Shirley Nelson of Twin Falls and Barbara Mitchell of San Diego, Calif.



Ruth V. Mitchell

Idaho writers will enjoy lunch, critique work of one another

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Writers League has planned a no-host lunch at its monthly meeting at noon today at Idaho Joe's Restaurant on Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls.

Writers are asked to bring a few copies of items they wish to have critiqued. For more information, please call Linda at 324-7694 or send an e-mail to lhdms@northrim.net.

You still have time to reserve seats at Boy Scouts dinner

TWIN FALLS - The reservation date for the Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America Falls District awards dinner has been extended to Tuesday. To make a reservation, call the scout office at 733-2067. Cost is \$15 per person. The dinner will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Workshop offers tips on becoming savvy in business

TWIN FALLS - Etiquette, courtesy and savvy hints for business conduct are topics covered in a workshop 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.,

Square dancers hold workshop at Jerome legion hall Monday

JEROME - The Burtons and Bows Square Dancing Club is holding a workshop at 7 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall in Jerome. New dancers will start at 8:30 p.m.

Round dance lessons will start at 7 p.m. Thursday at the legion hall. The public is invited.

Human rights celebration will involve variety of activities

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Human Relations Council has planned a human relations celebration from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho. There will be dance, mime, speakers, music, panel and an open forum in the Taylor Building. Several local and national speakers and activists will discuss

Natural history museum opens illustration workshops

POCAHELLO - The Idaho Museum of Natural History is offering three museum illustration classes/workshops this semester, including a popular two-day birds of prey drawing workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Classes are open to anyone 16 or older. The two-day workshops have a \$65 fee. For more information, call 236-2195. Class space is limited.

Girl Scouts plan open house to educate about scouting

HEYBURN - Silver Sage Girl Scouts are hosting an open house from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, 1177 7th St. The director and the specialist of membership and marketing and the specialist for Hispanic outreach will be on hand to meet the public. Information about the benefits of scouting and what it has to offer will be available. Refreshments will be served.

Learn more about training guide dogs at Saturday meeting

JEROME - If you love dogs, like to help others, and are nine years of age or older (adults included), you can raise a puppy to become a guide dog for the blind. Learn more about this unique and rewarding opportunity at a guide dog puppy raising information meeting, at 10 a.m. Jan. 30 in the KMYT Community Room.

The presentation will include a video about guide dogs for the blind, details on requirements for raising a guide dog, and a chance to meet a guide dog puppy in training. For more information, contact Laurie Day at 324-8283.

Coalition seeks help promoting, educating about breastfeeding

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Breastfeeding Coalition, a non-profit volunteer group, is looking for participants interested in the promotion and education of breastfeeding in the community. Local business people are especially invited. For more information, call Lynn Calhoun at 734-5900, Ext. 250.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are Katrina Brumbach and we want to hear about it. We'll fill this page with the news about:

- Local events
- Community news
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their achievements

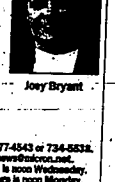
We also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the Magic Valley. If you are interested in this, that is important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor Katrina Brumbach, The Times-News P.O. Box 288, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403 733-0931, Ext. 288 or 289.

Joy Bryant
874-042
325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.
Shelby, Idaho 83218
Home: 874-042
You can reach us by fax at 877-6403 or 734-5533. Joy can also be reached at brumbach@ccn.net. Daily page is noon Wednesday. Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.



Katrina Brumbach



Joy Bryant

100 Personal
101 LOST & FOUND
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E-Mail your classified ad to us at:
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101 LOST & FOUND

104 PERSONALS
105 SPECIAL NOTICES
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Can you legally drive 11K to 12K mi. monthly?

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Both rental avail. Call 733-5807.

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Don't say you're sorry before you get the job!

PREVIOUSLY OWNED VEHICLES

- 1986 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$1395
1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$1995
1988 FORD TAURUS \$1995
1990 MERCURY TOPAZ \$2495
1989 FORD THUNDERBOLT \$2995
1992 PONTIAC 6000 \$2995
1994 MERCURY TRACER \$4995
1992 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 \$4995
1992 DODGE SPIRIT \$4995
1995 KIA SEPHIA \$4995
1995 FORD TAURUS \$6995
1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$7995
1995 MERCURY MYSTIQUE \$7995
1996 FORD ESCORT WAGON \$7995
1992 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO \$7995
1993 HONDA ACCORD EX A ROOF \$7995
1994 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$8995
1995 MERCURY SABLE \$8995
1998 FORD ESCORT \$9995
1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$9995
1997 PLYMOUTH BREEZE \$9995
1995 MERCURY COUGAR \$10995
1996 MERCURY SABLE \$10995
1998 MERCURY MYSTIQUE \$11595
1998 FORD CONTOUR \$11595
1994 BUICK ROADMASTER \$11995
1996 MERCURY COUGAR \$11995
1997 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GT \$12995
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MARKETPLACE

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Legal

400 Schedule Enforcement
402 Mar. License
403 Tutoring

Education

400 Schedule Enforcement
402 Mar. License
403 Tutoring

Personals

300 Lost Friend
302 Card of Thanks
303 Dating Ads
304 Photos
305 Happy Ads
306 Special Notices
307 Abandon Marriages
308 Professional Services
309 Home/Health Care
310 Entertainment Services
311 Child Care Services
300 Services Directory

Real Estate

300 Open Homes
302 Homes for Sale
303 Out of Area Homes
304 Farm/Ranch/Real Estate
305 Farms and Lots
306 Home/Health Care
307 Commercial Property
308 Vacation Property
309 Time Shares
310 Condominiums
311 Mobile Homes
312 Cemetery Lots
313 Real Estate Wanted
314 Wooded Land Homes

Agriculture

701 Livestock
702 Farm/Porch Supplies
703 Custom Farm Services
705 Irrigation
706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
708 Hay, Grain & Feed

Recreation

901 ATVs & Motorcycles
902 Bicycles
903 Boats & Accessories
904 Campers & Shells
905 Guns & Rifles
906 Hot Tubs & Pools
907 Motor Homes & RVs
908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
910 Travel Trailers
911 Utility Trailers

132 3rd Street West
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

325 1/2 East 5th North
Burley, Idaho 83318

OFFICE HOURS: Mon.—Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM
(BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED ON SAT. MORN.)

Employment

254 Employment Wanted
255 Resume Preparation
256 Employment Agencies
257 Employment Opportunities

Real Estate

300 Open Homes
302 Homes for Sale
303 Out of Area Homes
304 Farm/Ranch/Real Estate
305 Farms and Lots
306 Home/Health Care
307 Commercial Property
308 Vacation Property
309 Time Shares
310 Condominiums
311 Mobile Homes
312 Cemetery Lots
313 Real Estate Wanted
314 Wooded Land Homes

Merchandise

801 Antiques & Collectibles
802 Appliances
803 Bazaars & Crafts
804 Building Materials
805 Cameras & Equipment
806 Children's Items
807 Clothing
808 Communication Equipment
809 Computers
810 Fine Wood
811 Furniture/Carpet
812 Heating & Air Conditioning
813 Auctions
814 Jewelry & Furs
815 Lawn & Garden
816 Lawn Mowers
817 Medical Instruments
818 Office Equip./Supplies
819 Pets & Supplies
820 Stereo/Radio/CDs
821 Tools & Machinery

Transportation

1001 Aviation
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1004 Autos Wanted
1005 Antiques & Collectibles
1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment
1007 Trucks
1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
1009 Tires
1010 Vans & Buses
1020 Autos For Sale
1053 Imports & Sports Cars
1054 SUVs/CVs
1055 Auto Services & Repairs
1000 Auto Dealers

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1055 Auto Services & Repairs
1000 Auto Dealers

Call 733-0931
Fax 734-5538

In Burley Call
677-4042
Fax 677-4543

— We're Open —
8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.—Fri.
8 AM to 10 AM Saturday
BURLEY OFFICE IS CLOSED SAT. MORN.

— Pre-Payment —
The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

— Responsibilities —
Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

— Classified Specials —
7-Day Guarantee Ad: regular 3-day rate — \$1.00 per line. If guaranteed item does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.
15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad: regular 15-day rate — \$3.00 per line for guaranteed. If house does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.
Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-run or substituted.
For pricing rates only. Excludes pay and licensed.

— Happy Ads —
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

— Deadlines —
For Print Party

Line Ads: PUBLICATION DATE: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Ad Weekly

Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

The Times-News Online Services web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online for 50¢ per day, per ad. In addition to The Times-News Online, ads are included in our national network of classified ads, through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.



Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

I'm an AdHound



If you want a new house, job, or any piece of merchandise, I'll look for it in the classifieds of more than 500 newspapers nationally. Then I'll email its location to you.

By the way...I'm free.

For more information, call 733-0931.

The Times-News
http://www.magicvalley.com

MAINTENANCE TECH
Western States Bus Service is seeking a qualified Maintenance Technician in Twin Falls, ID, must have good maintenance skills with diesel engine, air brakes, and electrical systems experience. Some school bus experience preferred but not required. pay \$10 to \$13 per hr. DOE, plus benefits, call 208-733-8003.

MANAGER
Resident manager for 95 space family manufactured healthy community in Jerome, ID. 788-5306.

Advertisements bring above-mentioned results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message — spell it out.

MANAGER TRAINEES
Our success at Enterprises Service-Car is already a reality. We're a \$1 billion Dollar Company, with over 3,000 offices, and 30,000+ employees and a solid reputation for world class service.

- Support training in every occupational area.
- An enlightened environment that fosters your growth and recognizes your talent.
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If you have energy, a four year college degree, sales/customer service experience, good driving record, get ready to go the distance with Enterprises. We offer competitive compensation, excellent benefits, and a team spirit that's all around you. For more info, call Dan Adams:

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FAX: (208) 345-9963
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PHYSICAL THERAPY
Director of Rehab Services in a hospital setting - Twin Falls area. Exp. in managing acute, outpatient, home health, and skilled nursing rehab services required - plus at least one Physical Therapist or Occupational Therapist license. For resume or info call 831-754-5370 or call Jennifer at 831-759-1781 EOE. www.rehabcity.com

MANAGER
Telemarketing Supervisor Department leader with managerial experience needed. Hourly rate plus bonuses and incentives. Evenings and Saturdays. Call Susan: 733-8350.

MECHANIC
RT mechanic. Must be experienced w/RT service. Must have own hand tools. Salary DOE. Appx. 934-8495. By, test, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

MECHANIC
Expert, auto mechanic. Send resume: P.O. Box 6163, Twin Falls, ID 83303. MECHANIC Expert, with truck & farm machinery. Also, assembly expert. 208-733-8350.

MECHANIC
Service & restorer. Equip. meet with Great expert. Mc-Coy Construction. Call 778-2697 or 720-0711. For a low-cost guarantee on your car call 733-0931.

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MECHANIC
 Need experience in gas, diesel, welding and auto equipment operation. Must have own tools and CDL Class A. Send resume to: 98 West 500 South, RIO 83335

MEDICAL
 LPN needed. 12 hr. shifts. 10-14 hrs. weekly. Competitive wages & friendly work environment. Come join our team. Call Stacy Telford, DNS, 543-6461

MISCELLANEOUS
 Questions: Could you use extra money? Want to get into shape? Want to learn leadership & technical skills? Need money to pay for college? If you answer yes to any of the above, the Idaho Army National Guard may be able to help. Call SFC Barlow 734-8171 or 1-800-OC-GUARD.

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RETAIL
 Retail sales associate position. FT year round. Must be able to work days, even, & weekends. Employs w/ discount. Apply to Andrew's Hardware, Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
 We are looking for CNA's who want a permanent position providing in-home care. Job requires people person attitude to qualify service. Stop by and visit 203 2nd Ave N. Twin Falls, ID 83301. 734-0000 or 1-800-303-0622 #18 Dnides Rupert, ID 83350 426-6556

MEDICAL
 RN's Hiring now, needed FT. Competitive pay. Excellent benefit package & incentive programs. Must be highly motivated. Team oriented & flexible. Call 1-822-8181 ask for Tena Floris, DNS.

NEWSPAPER EDITING
 Could you learn to design and edit newspaper pages? If you have excellent verbal skills, a creative flair and a bachelor's degree in journalism or a related field, The Times-News can train you for a rewarding career as a copy editor. Computer skills (especially Mac) and some journalism background are pluses. We offer full-time employment, full benefits, and opportunities for advancement in an exciting professional environment. Send resume & list of references and examples of your writing (typed and unpublished) to Clark Warkent, Managing Editor, P.O. Box 1007, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0518

PERMANENT PART-TIME JOBS
 Hiring now for permanent part-time jobs. Train our own. Summer and winter at home. We offer great pay and money for college in the Idaho Army National Guard. CALL 1-800-OC-GUARD.

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 General office work, FT, and returns to P.O. Box 100, Twin Falls, ID, 83303

MEDICAL
 CMA/NA position - avail for evening shift (2-10). Please apply at: 1201 S. Bridgeview Blvd., 1829 Bridgeview Bldg. FT. Or contact: Doris Cummings, 735-3930. Bridgeview is an EOE.

MEDICAL
 RN's Hiring now, needed FT. Competitive pay. Excellent benefit package & incentive programs. Must be highly motivated. Team oriented & flexible. Call 1-822-8181 ask for Tena Floris, DNS.

MEDICAL
 RN/PA All shifts. LTC position. 12 hrs. shift. Competitive pay. EOE. Please contact Lisa Hazz 734-3933

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 RN's Hiring now, needed FT. Competitive pay. Excellent benefit package & incentive programs. Must be highly motivated. Team oriented & flexible. Call 1-822-8181 ask for Tena Floris, DNS.

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MEDICAL
 Full & part time openings at Cherokee House in Twin Falls - new. Providing Living Residence Program. We are currently seeking healthy and disabled adults in a home-like setting. Applicants must enjoy working with elderly, be caring, dependable, enthusiastic, and team oriented. Starting \$6.75 per hour. Call CHARLENE HOUSE 1880 North Harrison St. (between Blaine Lakes & Washington off Potelina) Twin Falls, ID.

MEDICAL
 CNA Supervisor/Scheduler. An experienced res. Must be a leader, flexible in work hours, and people oriented. Call for an application at Leslie Hazz 735-3933. Schedule is an EOE.

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MEDICAL
 Computer. Medical experience preferred. 3 to 5 years experience with medical file tax reports, payroll, budgeting. BA in Business or Accounting. Send resumes to Box 83154. The Times-News, P.O. Box 248 - 47, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

MEDICAL
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MEDICAL
 Full time position for medical transcriptionist. Good typing skills and knowledge of medical terminology a must. Transcription experience preferred. EOE. Send resume to: 860 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Attention: Transcription.

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 Questions: Could you use extra money? Want to get into shape? Want to learn leadership & technical skills? Need money to pay for college? If you answer yes to any of the above, the Idaho Army National Guard may be able to help. Call SFC Barlow 734-8171 or 1-800-OC-GUARD.

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 RN. Full-time position, evening (3-11pm) shift. Experience desired in OB and Med/Surg. Also accept new graduates for APRN, all shifts. Hospital application required with resume. St. Benedicte Family Medical Center, PO Box 588, Jerome, ID. Or contact Beth St. 324-4300 or 244. Drug license in 10 days. Permanent employment physical required. EOE

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RV Tech wanted. Experienced only. Full-time. **Boomerang RV, 354-0203.**

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Supervisor. Detailing leader with managerial experience needed. Hourly rate plus bonus and incentives. Evenings and Saturdays. **Call Susan: 733-6350.**
Keep an eye on classifieds. (excepting) bargains every day.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 812-781-3000.

HOME ASSEMBLY
EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products At Home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566, ext. 3145

START your own home based business. **Seeks distributor for annual \$800 billion industry. Exclusive hi tech health product line not avail in any retail stores. Low overhead & low capitalization cost. Unlimited earning potential. Call 1-888-556-6116 for 24 hr recorded details.**

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIER ROUTE

BURLEY

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent-Walking Routes Carriers in the BURLEY area.

ROUTE 400
Overland - Railroad - East 5th St. - Park Ave.

ROUTE 436
Overland - Railroad Ave. East 5th St. - Highway.

If you live in the BURLEY area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 877-4042 or 802 by the Burley office at 325 1/2 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart).

KIMBERLY

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR. ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE KIMBERLY AREA.

ROUTE 652
Banning Circle West
Lucille Street
Madison Street
Oak Street South
Pine Street
Spruce Street

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier. Please call District Manager, 733-0821 ext. 346.

TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 772
500-700 blk Cindy Dr.
1800 blk Filer Ave. E
500-700 blk Monte Vista Drive

ROUTE 628
100-500 blk of Adams Street
100 blk of Filer Ave.

ROUTE 627
100-500 blk of Polk St.

ROUTE 638
100-300 blk of Taylor St.

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier. Please contact District Manager at 733-0821 ext 346

RUPERT

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Routes Carriers in the BURLEY and RUPERT areas.

If you live in the BURLEY or RUPERT area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 877-4042 or 802 by the Burley office at 325 1/2 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart).

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-376-7000.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgage Notes, Annuities, Real Estate Contracts. Call 900-621-4702

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS FOR SALE - Bar and Grill
Take over lease. Buy equipment & inventory. Call 734-3619 mornings.

CONCRESSION STANDS (2) at local park. Steady income May/Sept. Used equip. incl. 733-6243.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

CONSOLIDATE BILLS
Low Rates
No up Front Fees
Bad Credit Accepted
Purchase OK
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Mortgages? Contracts? Deeds of trust? You want to sell? We want to buy. Prompt & cash offers. We are local & competitive. Call 208-733-3821. Ft. Todd Bliss, President Richard B. Silvers, V.P. T.W. Silvers, Sec./Treas.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-676-7060

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

501 OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE
382 Whispering Pine
1-4pm - Sat. & Sun
New 2 bdrm, 2 bath, oak & marble, 2 fireplaces, 1900 sq. ft. of luxury living for \$140,000
Bothwell Construction
837-6402 - 735-1234

TWIN FALLS - OPEN HOUSE
PRICE REDUCED, \$139,800.
Sat. Jan 16, 11-4 pm & Sun. Jan 17, noon - 4 pm
830 Morrison, Rock Garden Condo (off W. Addison)
Spectacular Canyon & Golf course view. Beautiful rock fireplace, newly remodeled, 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, drapes, plenty of storage. Call Chuck at 734-8861.
NO AGENCIES

BURLEY, Exc. retirement home, easy maintenance, 2 master suites, Sunny, comfortable, quality built '96 High Bluff, incredible views, upper Hagerman Valley, golf, tennis, fishing, 3 bay RV garage. \$173,000. \$45-60/24

BURLEY, 2 acres, country subdiv., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car, new oak kitchen, 1900 sq. ft., \$120,000. 525 So. 50 W. 678-4781.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors at that time.

\$2000 Nissan Factory Rebate AND Low 5.9% APR Financing Up To 60 Months With Zero Down!

OWN THIS NEW 1998 NISSAN 200 SX



FOR ONLY \$254.90 PER MO. OAC

Was \$16,212
Now \$14,717

Roomy w/Sporty Spoiler, AM/FM/CD, Air & Much More!

Stk. #84021 (Cloud White) 5.9% APR, 60 month term. OAC.

OWN THIS TOUGH NEW 1998 NISSAN FRONTIER 4X4



FOR ONLY \$297.67 PER MO. OAC

Was \$19,524
Now \$17,395

Sporty & Dependable
w/AM/FM/Cassette, Sliding Rear Window, Air, Alloy Wheels & More!


Stk. #85040 (Cloud White) 5.9% APR, 60 month term. OAC.

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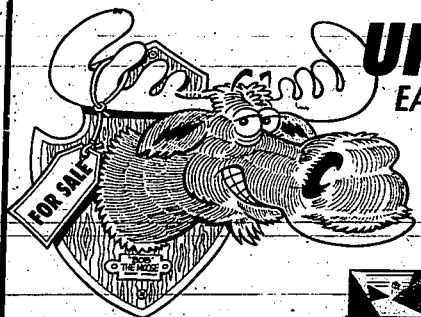
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3 LINES \$10 10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)
(\$1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply)

The Times-News Call 733-0931 Today!



WANTED - Property, 1.5 acres for custom home site, phot corner OK. 10 miles radius of Burley. Call 678-7157.

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0311.

WENDELL, 1974 3-bdm, 2 bath home on 23 acres, 1676 sq. ft. w/paved inset, heat pump, redwood deck, w/hibbi, detached 2-car garage, w/20 share irrigation water. Nice outside bldg. Make us a reasonable offer. 538-5427

514 INCOME PROPERTY

GOODING - 4plex, maintenance free exterior, auto sprinklers, heat pump with AC, Maytag appliances including washer and dryer. Owner relocating, easy terms. 834-8184.

TWIN FALLS - 2 houses on 1 lot, \$10,000. Call 865-5859 or 538-2745.

WENDELL - 3 bdrm 1 bath w/2 bdm, 2 bath mobile home on 2 lots, \$90,000. 963-5899 or 538-2745.

516 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

FLIER Space avail. Ideal for shop or office. 12x40'. Call 736-4578.

TWIN FALLS - 23 acres, corner of Addison Ave. & 3200. Superb location. Owner will carry if small down. \$18,000. 734-5257.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act. Discrimination based on race, sex, religion, marital status, or national origin is prohibited. Equal Housing Opportunity logo is available on all ads. For more information, contact the Equal Housing Opportunity Department, 430 North LaSalle, Chicago, IL 60610. 1-800-765-6076.

WANTED - Buyers for new homes, Clearing books for 1999. Need to sell quickly, low over payments. Homes America, 1-800-627-1904.

WELL QUALITY HOMES NOT USED CARS

Experience the professional difference when buying your home at Westwind Homes. 733-5710.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

TWIN FALLS (2) plots in Sunset Memorial Park. Hillcrest and Hillside. 30' x 40' lots, asking \$2250. 733-5404.

TWIN FALLS - OPPORTUNITY RIDGERS! Terrific office space for sale. Great location for professional billing service, medical office, supply, staffing service, temp office, home health or any medical related field. Now only \$85,000. In immediate occupancy. Call CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3013 or 733-9026. #9602319

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

517 CONDOMINIUMS

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH - 2 bdrm condo. Call 733-4031.

518 MOBILE HOMES

4 REP'S - \$28,000 to \$52,000 - 2% down. 17 used homes - \$6900 to \$24,900 - 2% down. OAC - Homes from Chevy's, Jersey 1-800-311-1827.

BROADMORE 35, 14,070, 6x6, cond., D.W. W/D, brick, \$14,900, 862-8260.

BUYING OR SELLING a manufacturer of mobile homes? We offer financing. Green Tree Financial 1-800-871-1904.

FLIER, 74 Broadmore, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$10K, will sell furniture. 328-6507

JEROME, 1980, 14,700, 6x6, cond., D.W. W/D, brick, \$14,900, 862-8260.

ROGERSON, 94, 65' C&W, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$10K, will sell furniture. 328-6507

TWIN FALLS, 1988, 14,700, 6x6, cond., D.W. W/D, brick, \$14,900, 862-8260.

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TWIN FALLS - 2 cemetery lots at Sunset Memorial Park in Phippsburg Division. Call 733-1787.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

MAGIC VALLEY area looking for acreage to buy. Call 732-5710.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

ABANDONED HOME Take over pymt. O.A.C. OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

BURLEY - Prior Statewide - 3 bdrm, 2 bath in Moon Glen Village with vaulted ceiling, appliances, porch and garage. Now \$50,000. Call Jim Barker 648-4371

HAGERMAN - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$30,000, 250 sq. ft. Call 832-2458

HAGERMAN - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$30,000, 250 sq. ft. Call 832-2458

HAGERMAN - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$35,000, 180 Hagerman Ave. E. 538-2488

HAGERMAN - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$35,000, 180 Hagerman Ave. E. 538-2488

HANSEN - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$40,000, 250 sq. ft. Call 832-2458

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$30,000, 250 sq. ft. Call 832-2458

BURLEY, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, Sun Moon Estate. No pets. \$420. 543-8342

BURLEY, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, storage, 6 ac. of horse pasture. Call for amt. at 510-886-7075. 543-8342

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

JEROME - 2-3 bdrm w/2 bath, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 4th floor, 5th floor, 6th floor, 7th floor, 8th floor, 9th floor, 10th floor, 11th floor, 12th floor, 13th floor, 14th floor, 15th floor, 16th floor, 17th floor, 18th floor, 19th floor, 20th floor, 21st floor, 22nd floor, 23rd floor, 24th floor, 25th floor, 26th floor, 27th floor, 28th floor, 29th floor, 30th floor, 31st floor, 32nd floor, 33rd floor, 34th floor, 35th floor, 36th floor, 37th floor, 38th floor, 39th floor, 40th floor, 41st floor, 42nd floor, 43rd floor, 44th floor, 45th floor, 46th floor, 47th floor, 48th floor, 49th floor, 50th floor, 51st floor, 52nd floor, 53rd floor, 54th floor, 55th floor, 56th floor, 57th floor, 58th floor, 59th floor, 60th floor, 61st floor, 62nd floor, 63rd floor, 64th floor, 65th floor, 66th floor, 67th floor, 68th floor, 69th floor, 70th floor, 71st floor, 72nd floor, 73rd floor, 74th floor, 75th floor, 76th floor, 77th floor, 78th floor, 79th floor, 80th floor, 81st floor, 82nd 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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

'It's a bad plan that admits of no modification.' -Publius Syrus

South adopted a shortsighted plan to score today's no-trump game. He was on the right track...

South took his spade king and led his diamond queen, hoping to drive out the ace. West began a high low signal to show an even number of diamonds...

What did South overlook? Whether or not South could win four diamond tricks was not the only problem...

At trick two, he should overtake his diamond queen with dummy's king and take a winning club finesse...

North and South hands for the bridge game. Includes suits and card counts.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: S 5 4 3 2 H Q D A 5 2 K 10 6 3 N 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

ANSWER: Two no-trump. If opener has a near-maximum, he is invited to bid a game.

TWIN FALLS Very clean 1 bdrm w/ garage, \$375/mo. Call 734-7434 or 527-3102 (43rd St.)

TWIN FALLS Attractive 3 bdrm w/ dan, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor upstairs, utility, incl. All area newly redecorated & incl. snowblower. 733-9311 ext. 1

TWIN FALLS, Clean, carpeted, 1 bdrm apt. \$380/dep. Outside. 734-9141. Please call 734-9283

TWIN FALLS, Clean, carpeted, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Appl. \$240. 324-3317. Call 734-9283

TWIN FALLS, Large & clean 1 bdrm, 3/4 bath. High incl. Call 733-3151

TWIN FALLS, Large 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, DW, hood, appl. \$435 + \$200 dep. 731-5260

TWIN FALLS, New 2 bdrm, all appls including DW, 1 1/2 bath, membership, \$550/mo. + \$200 dep. 734-6902

TWIN FALLS, Office Suite, 1000 sq. ft. incl. 4 private offices. Show by appt. 733-0965

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JEROME New professional office space, 1,250 sq. ft. \$150/mo incl. utility. Great for lawyer, accountant, medical, etc. Avail Mar. 1, 99. Call 736-7655

TWIN FALLS Professional office space, over 1,000 sq. ft. available now, \$500/mo. Industrial utilities, also 2000 sq. ft. office avail. \$700/mo. March 1st, over 3000 sq. ft. office for lawyer, accountant, professional office, great for law firm. Call 734-9100 for Bro's or call 735-6765

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605 ROOMS FOR RENT JEROME - 1/2 m. Micro, utility, call laundry, \$200 or \$325/mo. 644-1262 or 326-0502

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TRACTOR IHC 660, 3 pt. hitch, PS w/dual loader. Call 733-0889.

TRACTORS, 1 Case & 1 Ford. MANURE SPREADER, Holland. 324-5731.

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Deliver anywhere in M.V. All sizes - 545-8200

SALES UNLIMITED
Retrieving big or small bales, 2 or 3 wide. Diamond Loader. 563-5388, Buhl, ID. Comp covered.

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SOLID SET LINES. 90 % solid set lines. 3 yr. old. Call 208-368-2028

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ORGANIC COMPOST
\$3.00 per ton. Truck & lots only. Volume discounts. Horizon Organic. Daily - 208-438-5450

708 HAY GRAIN FEED

Good quality, 1 ton bales, all covered, 2000 ton, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, crops easy access, 454-A-11X (days) 458-4656 (eves). *****

HAY & oat hay, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, mixed, \$40/ton. 736-8984 or 420-4381

HAY & STRAW for sale, day & feeder. Ton bales. Call 734-3388

HAY 300 ton 2nd 3rd 1st. No rain. Straw, all small bales. Call 226-5351.

HAY 800 ton good alfalfa, 2nd crop. \$50 or offer. 537-8528

HAY 2nd & 3rd cutting hay & oat hay. Call Armanigam Super Company at 733-4104 ext. 146.

HAY Alfalfa hay, 700 tons, 1 ton bales. \$60 per ton. Call (208) 587-9131

HAY Approx. 500 ton 185-RPV, 550 ton 150-RPV, 400 ton feeder hay, 700 ton oat hay. All 1 ton bales. Delivery area. Call 208-438-2247 or 677-6245 after beep, 1001.

HAY for sale, small bales, grass & alfalfa. Please call 208-525-4447

HAY Good, clean, 740 ton, 1st cutting, 411 ton 2nd, 352 ton 3rd. 733-0465

HAY. 150 ton 2nd crop alfalfa, no rain, 3rd, big bale. Call 208-368-2028

HAY. 300 ton, small bales. Call 678-2106

HAY. 125 tons of 1st cutting, 365/ton. 80 tons of 2nd cutting, 326-4563

HAY. 1986 crop, 1st, 2nd, 3rd & oat hay, big bales. \$47/ton. 328-4270, evs.

HAY. 1st and 2nd crop, 1 ton bales. Please call 208-334-7808.

HAY. 1st, 2nd, 3rd. \$40, \$50, \$60/ton. Close to Hertz. Call 733-0465

HAY. Over 100 ton of 1st, 2nd & 3rd. Ranges from 35/ton to 55/ton. Ton bales. \$8.18 lb. Call 444-Under cover, 734-7841

HAY. 750 tons. Good quality. Covered pit. Call 734-8613 or 420-4451

SLEAZE - 2000 ton corn sleaze. Bliss. 528 loaded. Lornie 934-8543

STRAW - straw/hay mix, or straw, small bales. Price amt. \$1.25/ev. 421-0688

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801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

802 APPLIANCES

ANTIQUE wicker chairs Rocker, \$185. Small victorian wicker chair, \$100. 191-1100. 512-5. 734-7046 or 723-0831

BOXES 48x60 1/2 in. plywood, framed w/2x4's & 2x6's. Great for storage, dog houses, etc. Call Jan at 324-7194 (4x5) 85-274

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CAMPER SNEEL - Raider, for 2000, 2001, blue, tinted windows, like new, 878/offer. Turbo Glider - 2000, 2001, 2002, w/ computer system, exc. cond., \$2000/offer. Write and send \$100. Call 423-4343

COOKWARE. New 3-piece stainless steel, \$400. Call 423-4343

CRIB Costco baby crib, \$250. couch, \$100. foot stool, \$75. 423-4502

E-MAIL your classified ad to: twinad@miron.net

EXPRESS MACHINE - 2 1/2 HP, 110V, 1/2" x 1/2" GRINDER, commercial, \$250. Call 734-8006

FAX YOUR AD

COMPAG w/Windows 95, 33.6 modem, CD-ROM, speakers, mouse, printer. \$449. Call 734-2022

MICRON laptop, P150 MMX/50MB/1GB/12.1" TFT/386/100/160/160/197, 8950. Call 734-2022

NEED HELP SETTING UP THAT NEW COMPUTER? We can help you. Call THE COMPUTER TUTOR @ 543-2739. Cheap at \$15 a hour.

810 FIREWOOD

COAL - Slack coal for Stoker furnaces. Delivery area. \$10/ton. 423-4502

FIREWOOD - For sale, Call 734-3388

FIREWOOD - Mixed hardwood, \$110/ton. \$80/ton. 423-4502

FIREWOOD - Prepare for '97, now taking orders, split & delivered, \$90 a cord. Call 677-2328

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

BORN SET - dark stained pine, 7 pc. queen, nice condition. 535-4641

BED - Queen size mattress, just like new, \$125. Call 422-4444

BUNK BEDS - w/ mattress, \$50. Call 423-8285

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MISC. 7' x 10' White/Red, metal storage van box, you move. \$400; oak wood, 10' x 10' x 8', 2 doors, cedar, T&G flooring, \$400; Cedar roof, \$200; Call 733-6462

MISC. Cannon fax machine, like new, pd. \$375, asking \$200. NEC cell phone w/extra 2 ch. \$39. \$23. 734-8006

RAILROAD CAR - 10x50 10 DAY, 1000 lbs. 10x50 box car, \$2000 ea. Call 775-752-3714

REMEMBER - 2000 tons of 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th

SHOP 18'x24' moving cost. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th

SNOW BLOWER - MTD Sno 22" 2 hp, w/ chains, good shape, \$400. Call 324-4906

SNOW PLOW 42" 5000: 10 hp, 22" x 22" x 22", \$200; 20 KW elec. engine, \$100; 3 ton engine, \$200. Call 733-7522

VACUUM CLEANER - Rainbow, w/ attachments, \$500. 2 sets of 12 Animal Allergon Beater Bars, \$150/ea. 324-5703

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1993 DODGE COLT
Great Fuel Economy, Super Clean, SLK #04774
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Excellent Transportation, Roomy, Good, Locally Owned, SLK #04778
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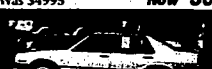
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Lit Up Top Seats, Heater, Water Tank, Ice Box, Run Great, Excellent Condition, SLK #04774
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1989 SUBARU JUSTY 4X4
Low Miles, Locally Owned, Excellent Fuel Economy, SLK #8-163A
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Super Clean, CD Change, Silver in Color, Mint Set, SLK #0494C
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1992 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA
Custom Wheels, Air Conditioning, Tinted Color, Sharp Fun Car, SLK #5-272
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1990 SUBARU WAGON AWD
All 1100 Miles, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, ABS Brakes, Power Windows & Locks, All Remaining Factory Warranty 5 Year or 60,000 Miles Limited. SLK #0-272
Was \$19,995 Now \$16,995

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1998 SUBARU WAGON AWD
All 1100 Miles, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, ABS Brakes, Power Windows & Locks, All Remaining Factory Warranty 5 Year or 60,000 Miles Limited. SLK #0-272
Was \$19,995 Now \$16,995

SOLD

1998 SUBARU WAGON AWD
All 1100 Miles, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, ABS Brakes, Power Windows & Locks, All Remaining Factory Warranty 5 Year or 60,000 Miles Limited. SLK #0-272
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- POWER DOOR LOCKS
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- 4X4
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- MUCH MORE!
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1998 FORD EXPLORER - 7 AVAILABLE

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OVER 800 QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES IN STOCK!

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Get in. Be moved.

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Air • AM/FM CD Stereo • Cruise Control • Power Windows & Doors • 3yr./50,000 Miles Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty

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GUITAR - Elect. Charvel w/ Peavey gear 108 amp, \$225. 2 guitar pedals - chorus & distortion. \$200. 1 Peavey audio chorus amp. \$125. Call 733-5688.

DRAGON - Hammett, \$400. **PIANO** - 5600 Yamaha keyboard, \$400. 678-8982.

PIANO - Waltham upright, \$500. Call 734-1910.

PIANO - Baldwin Spinnet, excel. Like new, \$1500. 543-6294 or 734-7895.

PIANOS Rebuilt, Retouched, Tuned, Also Repair, \$1500/Up. 733-3905

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FREE Golden Retriever, male, approx. 3 yrs. old. Also free female Healer Aussie X, 2 yrs. old. Both good attitudes & need loving homes. Call 678-5531.

FREE Puppies, (3) Lab & German Shepherd X, female, ready to go. 324-0009

FREE Puppies, Golden Retriever X, 3 males & 2 females, Call 624-4844.

FREE Purebred Border Collie, female w/ 8 purebred puppies. 423-4993

ROTTWEILER puppies, AKC Reg. 5 males & 2 females. Call 432-5671.

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SCOTTIE pups, black, AKC beautiful, bred for temperament, champion bloodlines, also retired adults. Good with children. Call 677-9243.

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YORK SHIRE TERRIER puppies for sale. Call 324-7120.

ANTIQUE furniture, kitchen w/ hutch, small library table, parlor tables etc... Also buying various antique items. What have you? 734-2735, 734-4600.

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Please check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

GAS PUMPS, older, any condition, paying up to \$100. Call 678-2712.

GAS RANGE - good condition, reasonable. 323-5910.

GOOSE & DUCK decoys wanted to buy. Also, ATV 4x4 snowplow & winch. Call 423-4902.

HUMANELY TRAPPED Squirrels. For release on large acreage. Will pay \$125. Call 1119.

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MOTORCYCLE OR ATV's wanted to buy; running or not. Please call 324-4662.

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PALETTES - Buying all 40 x 46, 48 x 40, 48 x 48, 48 x 60 and 60 x 80. Call 678-1140.

REFRIG. & FREEZERS Used, wanted to buy, in good working order. Tills-That Furniture 324-7797

ROTOTILLER - rear tire, good condition reasonable price. Call 324-3530.

WANTED - PU bad, 8' short box live axle for 1989-1972 Chevy PU. 336-5590.

WANTED - to buy, 488 computer with CD rom, under \$200. 423-5785.

WANTED - 1970's electronic, Small radios, games, etc. 733-9186, after 6 pm.

WANTED - 488, new bed. Please call 423-8291

WANTED Books by TSR: Del Ray - like Dragonlance & Forgotten Realms. Books & items for A-D GD Gaming. Call 673-6563

WANTED Patagonia shirts or jackets; Bukhenclocks; Letterman jackets; old candies & wax. 637-8583

WAR ITEMS wanted: uniforms, medals, insignia, letters, photos souvenirs, field & flight gear, Cash paid. Fred Neup. 733-1991

WOOD PLANER, electric, '12", up to \$150. Please call 208-734-4471 or 208-737-4331.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BAYLINER '87 17' Capri, '87 the "cutter" '91 20' Capri. Call 326-3259.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

LEER - Camper shell, exc cond., sky blue. \$450. Call 487-2052 after 2011.

RAIDER Shell cab high for '87-'88 F-150, Portofino Blue, \$650. Nice. Call 734-3002 or 543-5487.

It's easy to advertise in our classifieds. Just call 733-9291.

905 GUNS/RIFLES

GUN SHOW January 16th & 17th Western Idaho State Fairgrounds, 5610 Glenwood, Boise, ID. Gun Show Admission \$3.00. Info: 208-746-5555

COLT AR-15 Sporter, pre-ban, never fired; new case extra mag. \$1000 offer. Call 734-8088.

WINCHESTER model 42-410, \$800. Winchester pre84, model 70-270, \$450. 532-4183 after 6PM

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

SPAS & POOLS Previously owned, 734-6103 Snake River Pool & Spa

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S

DODGE - 1976 Model 40, 24ft., w/ dual tanks, gen., slide awning, stereo, radio, toilet, shower, AC, good tires, runs good. \$3000. Call Jan at 208-324-7184.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

ARCTIC CAT 92 400, 1500 w/ cover, exc cond. \$1800. Call 731-9267 or 429-3087.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

DESKS - 34"x60" wooden, \$45. Computer desk, w/ top storage, \$60. Call 543-8327 days.

FILE DRAWERS IN CABINET, 1 unit, black, great space saver, 30 wide x 38 deep x 18" deep. \$55. Call 644-1818.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

ALABAMA MALAMUTE puppies, registered. Please call 543-5010

BEAGLE Beautiful tri-colored, AKC-ARHA reg. pups, champion bloodlines, hunters, great wildlife. 3 left. \$224-1011-Carey B.

BLACK LAB / GOLDEN RETRIEVER cross pups, 7 wks old, 1 black, 2 chocolate & 2 yellow. \$50. Call 543-6151 evens

BOSTON TERRIER pups, born 11/25, 3 males, 4 females. \$200. 739-7831

BOXERS - AKC, pups, fawns & brindles, very flashy. \$300. 745-6781

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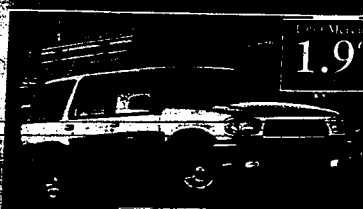
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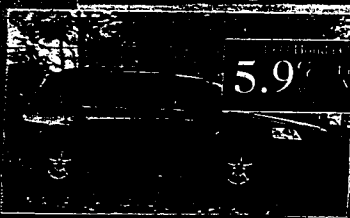
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