

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 37

Saturday, February 6, 1999

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with chance of rain on snow and breezy, high 46.
Rain likely tonight, low 38.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Prison project: State legislators aren't convinced about a decision to put a state prison project on hold.
Page B1

Questions: Idaho's House Speaker has questions about a professor's role in a water case.
Page B1

SPORTS

Eagle action: The CSI men's and women's teams visited Colorado Northwestern Community College in hopes of keeping their winning streaks alive.
Page B6



'Iron' Mike: Oft-troubled Mike Tyson was back behind bars Friday.
Page B6

RELIGION

New reading: Christian Science church members are revising their hours and formulating new plans to distribute literature.
Page C1



The Insider: They will be on stage at CSI.
Page C1

NATION

Free: A man once just 2 days away from execution walked out of prison Friday.
Page A3

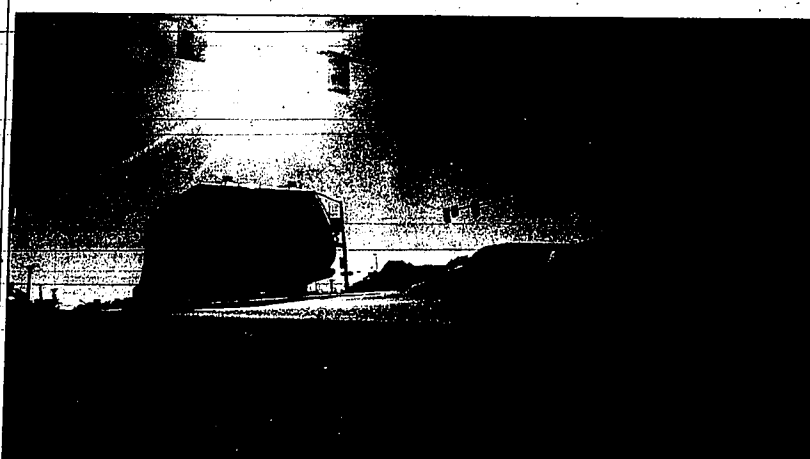
COMING SUNDAY

Reading renaissance: The Twin Falls School District is putting effort, and money, into early reading programs. Are they working?

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UNCLOGGING BLUE LAKES



City officials aim to reduce delays on Blue Lakes Boulevard by making improvements to Pole Line Road and Washington Street.

City seeks less traffic along TF thoroughfare

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City leaders think traffic is too thick and delays are too long on Blue Lakes Boulevard, one of the city's top five streets.

They aim to cut the average driver's delays by 20 percent by the end of the year.

Mayor Gale Klentz and City Manager Tom Courtney talked about traffic control and other items on the city's to-do list during a "State of the City" address Friday at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce "Business Before Hours" breakfast meeting.

Much of the city's traffic congestion can be cut by projects slated for this year, Courtney said. That includes improvements to Pole Line Road, which are being handled mostly by the Idaho Transportation Department.

Twin Falls traffic

Who else has agreed to fix up half the money for the project, in exchange for being allowed to open a gas station on Blue Lakes Blvd.?

How long you wait at some of Twin Falls' busiest intersections during the peak hour: 4:45 to 6:30 p.m.

Washington Street North and Gale Avenue: 25 seconds.

Washington Street and Pike Avenue: 27.0 seconds.

Washington Street and Addison Avenue: 32 seconds.

Estimated cost: \$140,000. (Courtesy of the City of Twin Falls)

Traffic flow assessment is a complicated business, City Engineer Gary Young said. But in the most basic terms, the city wants drivers spending less time sitting still.

"If you're moving, you're not technically talking about a 'delay,'" he said. "The delay would be stopping, if you're sitting in a line."

The most effective way to get traffic off Blue Lakes is to improve routes to the west, Young said. With the College of Southern Idaho campus taking so much space west of Blue Lakes, Washington Street is the best choice for a thoroughfare.

Red tape, injunction hold waste shipments

By N.S. Nokrentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If federal officials don't start sending radioactive waste out of the state by the end of April, they can't send any more high-level waste into the state.

But the federal Energy Department expects to send Idaho only a single shipment of spent fuel from a foreign research reactor this year — and that won't arrive until late summer.

The Environmental Protection Agency this week pronounced as safe the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, a national nuclear waste storage site that would take shipments from Idaho.

But, because of legal and bureaucratic obstacles, Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory officials can't yet ship any waste out of the state. And WIPP, near Carlsbad, N.M., isn't open yet.

Under the landmark 1995 deal the federal government cut with former Gov. Phil Batt, plutonium-contaminated waste now stored in Idaho must begin moving to the \$2 billion WIPP site — or some other federal site outside of Idaho — by the end of April.

Officials expect to make the deadline, but if it is missed, the state can block new shipments of Energy Department high-level waste to INEEL for storage.

Shipments of spent fuel from the U.S. Navy would not be affected and would continue — up to 20 shipments this year.

But before the waste shipments can leave Idaho for WIPP, three things have to happen, said Scott Van Camp, an official with the environmental management program in the Energy Department's Washington, D.C., office.

The EPA must approve the way INEEL characterizes the waste it will send. That approval was expected last fall, but it has not been completed, Van Camp said.

WIPP can't accept any waste that includes hazardous chemicals until New Mexico environmental officials issue a disposal permit for such chemicals. Meanwhile, the Energy Department must show that the waste it ships contains only radioactive materials.

INEEL officials expect to spend close to \$1 million to find 42 drums of "non-mixed" waste to make up a truckload that can leave Idaho by April.

A 1992 injunction blocking the opening of WIPP must be lifted by federal District Court in Washington, D.C.

But the INEEL could still make the April 30 deadline, Van Camp said.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokrentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Utah rifle lobby targets effort at 'gun-free' Olympics

Organizers want 'safe' Games; lobbyists worry about loss of defensive means

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah gun lobby isn't rolling over nicely for a "gun-free" 2002 Winter Olympics.

In most states that would bring a big "so what?"

But in Utah, where anyone with a clean record can get a permit to carry a concealed weapon just about anywhere — even to church or public school — it will take a special law to ban pistol-packing spectators from the games.

"The world will expect us,

given the nature and history of the Olympic Games, to provide a high level of security," says Gov. Mike Leavitt, who is pushing for a weapon-free Winter Games.

Legislation already out of the starting gate at the Utah Capitol would make it a felony to bring a firearm or bomb to the Olympics.

But what will it take to get the gun lobby's support?

Compensation for any harm done to gun owners who were left unable to defend themselves



Rep. David Cox, a police lieutenant from the Utah city of West Lahl, says gun owners should leave their weapons locked in their cars during the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Please see OLYMPICS, Page A2

Tapes: Lewinsky still fond of Clinton

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Careful not to give away too much, Monica Lewinsky refused to elaborate on the "mixed feelings" she still holds for the president a year after their last, curt phone call. Eighteen pages of her newest words about him suggest lingering fondness tinged with a hint of exasperation.

Even after all she's been through, Ms. Lewinsky still spoke sentimentally of the president's first gift to her — a hatpin valued at \$3, according to an appraiser hired by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.



"It was a thoughtful gift. It was beautiful," Ms. Lewinsky told her House questioner, Rep. Ed Bryant, Friday in the deposition published in the Congressional Record Friday.

But — in what reads like the chip on Bryant's shoulder of an ex-girlfriend who has moved on — she also took a swipe at Clinton. Bryant opened the way with, "You think he's a good president, and I assume you think he's a very intelligent man."

Ms. Lewinsky corrected him: "I think he's an intelligent president." The remark elicited laughter from the gathering of lawyers and senators in the room. Ms. Lewinsky had already made it

Please see LEWINSKY, Page A2

Blindness battle offers ray of light

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scientists are harnessing light beams to fight one of the most insidious problems of aging, providing a ray of hope against a creeping blindness that steals vision from the center out.

Age-related macular degeneration, or AMD, is the leading cause of blindness in people over 50.

First, fine detail fades. Your crossword puzzle seems OK at a glance, until you try focusing on the center out. People's faces start to blur. Eventually, the worst form of AMD causes blindness.

Now scientists are trying an experimental light-activated drug to help preserve patients' eyesight. Visudyne is not a cure, cautioned Dr. Neil Bressler of Johns Hopkins University. People's faces can restore already lost vision. But for early-stage patients, "we may be able to slow down vision loss, or reduce the size of the area of AMD, or restore them any more vision," said Bressler, who heads a nationwide Visudyne study.

Clinton plan draws fire too

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A proposal by President Clinton to tighten the sale of weapons at gun shows nationwide is a "public relations stunt," an "National Rifle Association" official said Friday.

President Clinton is expected to focus on the issue in his weekly radio address today, calling for tightening of the Brady bill to further restrict weapons sales at some 5,000 gun shows nationwide.

Please see GUNS, Page A2

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THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 36 Low: 27
 Rain or snow likely today. Breezy today and tonight. Possible heavy snow tonight. Chance of rain Sunday, high 39.

Today High: 46 Low: 38
 Cloudy with chance of rain or snow, breezy, rain likely tonight.

Sunday High: 45 Low: 38
 Cloudy with chance of rain.

Monday High: 36 Low: 26
 Chance of rain or snow.

Tuesday High: 40 Low: 26
 Chance of rain or snow.

Wednesday High: 36 Low: 26
 Chance of rain or snow.

Twin Falls

Western	17	24
Warner	45	25
Shoshone	40	22

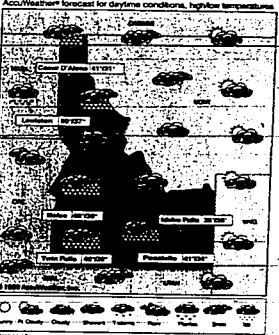
Precipitation

Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.19
 Month to date: 1.19
 Normal mo. to date: .21
 Winter year to date: 5.10
 Normal year to date: 4.35

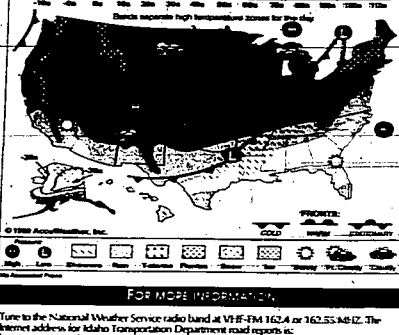
Treasure Valley

High: 46 Low: 37
 Rain or snow likely today. Breezy today and tonight. Rain likely tonight. Chance of rain Sunday, high 47.

Idaho weather



National weather



Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 35 Low: 28
 Rain or snow likely today. Breezy today and tonight. Possible heavy snow tonight. Chance of rain Sunday, high 33.

UV INDEX

Index: 1 (minimal) - Call the following number for max conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623)

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Idaho skies were mostly bright and sunny Friday afternoon, but a change is in the air as the first in a series of moist Pacific storms approaches the northwest coast. Clouds will increase after the state tonight, leading to showers or light rain.

Elsewhere: High winds blowing through the Northeast and mid-Atlantic states Friday, while rain and snow fell in the West. Wind gusts over 30 mph were reported in Pennsylvania and large up to 40 mph were recorded in New York.

Eastern Idaho

High: 38 Low: 34
 Cloudy today with chance of rain and breezy. Rain likely tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, chance of rain, high 39.

SNOWKATCH

Sunset today 5:58 pm. Sunrise tomorrow 7:46 am. Lunar phase: Last quarter, Feb. 8; new, Feb. 16; first quarter, Feb. 23; full, March 2.

Northern Idaho

High: 43 Low: 34
 Mostly cloudy today. Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, high 47.

ROAD INFORMATION

Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623)

Northern Utah

High: 43 Low: 32
 Mostly cloudy today. Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, high 47.

Northern Nevada

High: 46 Low: 38
 Cloudy today with chance of rain and breezy. Breezy today and tonight. Chance of rain Sunday, high 45.

Olympics

Continued from A1

at an Olympic venue. "People carry concealed weapons for their own safety," says Rob Bishop, a gun lobbyist and chairman of the Republican Party. "If you take away a right, there has to be some responsibility for protecting that individual."

The demand was rejected out of hand by Olympics officials. But hold on: Bishop and his client, the Utah Sports Shooting Council, wield considerable clout in the Republican-controlled Legislature, where they could block the gun-free bill during the current session.

Utah is unlike Nagano in 1998, where Japan's strict gun laws cramped the training regime of rifle-toting Olympic biathletes. Owing a gun here is as much a right as that of worship. Handgun permits? Who needs them?

In Utah, where an estimated 68 percent of adults own firearms, concealed-weapon permits are issued without restriction. And that Wild West image is as much a concern for some politicians as the safety of the Olympics.

"The whole world's watching," House Majority Leader Kevin Gamm said. "It's important that we

have real tight security, based on what's happened at past Olympics. "We have to make sure these venues are high-security areas," Gamm said. "It just doesn't make sense to have weapons inside of them."

State Public Safety Commissioner Craig Dearden will oversee the games' security. Metal detectors will be posted at every fenced Olympic venue. Tickets will be printed with a long list of prohibited items from guns to knives to bottles.

"We understand the Sports Shooting Council and NRA had signed off on this," said Shelley Thomas, a vice president for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

Last summer, the traditionally rigid Utah gun lobby did make the first overt move toward surrendering weapons for the 17 days of the 2002 Winter Games. The lobby worked with Sen. Mike Waddoups, a Taylorville Republican, to shape legislation. But now it's having second thoughts.

"We will do it kicking, screaming and yelling — and everyone will know about it," said Elwood Powell, an Ogden lawyer and chairman of the Sports Shooting Council.

Guns

Continued from A1

wide. Clinton referred to the shows as "illegal arms bazaars" in a radio speech Nov. 7.

At the time, he asked the Justice and Treasury departments to study the problem of guns being illegally sold at the shows. He is expected to respond Saturday to a report compiled by the two departments.

Wayne R. LaPierre Jr., chief executive officer of the Fairfax, Va.-based NRA, said the federal government is not prosecuting felons that are identified under the existing Brady bill provisions.

"This is public relations mas-

quering as substance," LaPierre said of the president's effort. "It's hollow and it means nothing to folks on the streets."

The Brady bill requires a five-day waiting period and background checks for gun show purchases from licensed dealers, but hobbyists selling from their private collections are exempt. Clinton proposed extending the background check to all weapons buyers.

In his Nov. 7 radio address, Clinton said some gun shows have become "illegal arms bazaars for criminals and gun traffickers to buy and sell guns on a cash-and-carry, no-questions-asked basis."

Russia dumps mirror plan

MOSCOW (AP) — The Mir space station crew on Friday abandoned a failed experiment with a sun-reflecting mirror — a prototype officials had hoped would lead to larger models that could illuminate sun-starved northern cities and disaster areas.

In a related matter, NASA was forced to rearrange its shuttle flight schedule Friday because of trouble with an X-ray telescope and Russia's inability to get a crucial piece of the international space station on orbit.

That will mean five shuttle flights in 1999 instead of six. That's fewer than the seven or eight per year desired by NASA.

"The mirror was supposed to work like an artificial moon, reflecting a beam of sunlight back to the earth. But a deployment mechanism jammed Thursday, and scientists could not find a way to correct the problem."

On Friday, the Mir crew sent the mirror, attached to a cargo ship filled with trash, into the earth's atmosphere, where it burned up and dropped into the Pacific Ocean.

Lewinsky

Continued from A1

clear to them she differentiated between Clinton the man and Clinton the president.

She also pointed out that she urged Clinton to settle Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit — a move that could have saved her and the president from the whole mess that followed.

Ms. Lewinsky said she was so angry at being dragged into the Jones case that she wanted to "see Paula Jones" at the time "her disdain survives. She told Bryant, 'I don't believe Paula Jones is on the way.'"

The five-hour interview carried echoes of the confessional style of Ms. Lewinsky's extensive earlier questioning before a federal grand jury. But the new testimony, recorded in a sitty Washington hotel last Monday, was much more guarded.

Bryant told the Senate that Ms. Lewinsky's words "were carefully chosen and relatively few" and that she seemed "calm and protective" of the president.

Ms. Lewinsky does seem to have matured in the year since her sometimes overwrought, sometimes giggly words were secretly caught on tape by Linda Tripp.

The 25-year-old, who is awaiting a Barbara Walters interview and

City politics

Highly anticipated... (text partially obscured)

Traffic

blacked up as good as sure he's going to get it," King said.

Cutting traffic on Billie Lakes may sound good to motorists, but what about motorists who rely on traffic flow? Will the city's plans siphon away customers?

Bill Kyle, owner of brunch McDowell's restaurants on Billie Lakes, said he isn't worried. In fact, a smoother traffic flow could help him, he said.

Most of the traffic clogging

Serbs block rebels from peace talks

RAMBOUILLET, France (AP) — Serb brinkmanship threatened to scuttle today's Kosovo peace talks even before they began, as Serb officials blocked ethnic Albanian rebels from leaving for France, then said they won't negotiate with them at all.

The surprise move came only 24 hours before the scheduled opening talks in Rambouillet, outside Paris, hammered through by NATO threats in a bid by Western powers to force a quick settlement to the conflict in the separatist province.

The United States and its European allies want to impose a peace plan providing a three-year period of autonomy for Kosovo. They have threatened NATO military action if the two sides don't reach a deal by Feb. 18.

Serbian diplomats pressured the West to back down, and it wasn't immediately clear if the Serbs intended to boycott talks or were negotiating in limbo without purchasing. But it underscored the huge obstacles standing in the way of a hoped-for settlement.

Circulation

Daniel Wallace, circulation manager

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LOTTERY UPDATE

SATURDAY'S LOTTO JACKPOTS:

POWERBALL	\$24 MILLION
WILD CARD	\$1,275,000

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3 NUMBERS:

POWERBALL: 20 26 30 39 42
 POWERBALL NUMBER: 32

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3 NUMBERS:

POWERBALL: 3 5 9 20 31 36
 WILD CARD: TEN OF HEARTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5 NUMBERS:

POWERBALL: 3 16 25 30 32

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IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are Friday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Clubb line, dry.

Interstate 86 — Salt Lake City-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 95 — Utah line-Tulhinn, dry; Dubois-Monida Falls, icy spots.

Interstate 99 — Washington line-Court d'Alene, dry; 4th of July Pass, wet; Cataldo-Wallace, dry; Wallace-Lochal Pass, wet.

Idaho 85 — Boise-Threshole Bend, dry; Horseshoe Bend-Monida, icy, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

U.S. 95 — Oregon line-Cambiarth, dry; Cambridge-New Meadows, icy spots; Riggs-Cambridge border, dry, wet.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Lewiston, icy, snow spots; Lewiston-Kootenai, wet; Kootenai-Cole Falls, wet, broken asphalt.

U.S. 20 — Shoshone-Bruneau-Shoshone, dry.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchikan, dry; Ketchikan-Clifton, broken snow floor; Clifton-Callida, dry, icy spots.

U.S. 25 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Salmon-Coe Trail Pass, icy spots; Troy-Coe Trail Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Blaine-Threshole Bend, dry; Threshole Bend-Monida, icy, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — Bliss-Georgetown, dry; Georgetown-Wyoming line, broken snow floor.

U.S. 21 — Bliss-Rye, dry; Rye-Bliss, icy spots.

Idaho 28 — Dry.

NATION

Ex-convict feels 'marvelous'

New evidence frees man

CHICAGO (AP) — Anthony Porter walked out of jail Friday after 17 years on death row and threw his arms around the journalism professor and students who gathered evidence suggesting he was wrongly convicted of two murders.

"Oh, it feels marvelous to be outside. I'm free," declared Porter, who came within two days of being executed in September before the Illinois Supreme Court stopped the execution two days earlier amid questions about his mental fitness. Porter has an IQ of 51.

Since then, key witnesses have recanted their testimony and another man made a videotape confession Wednesday to the shooting deaths of Jerry Hilliard, 18, and Marilyn Green, 19.

Alstony Simon of Milwaukee made the admission under questioning by a private investigator who worked on the case with Northwestern University journalism students.

Circuit Judge Thomas Fitzgerald freed Porter on a \$10,000 recognizance bond.

Stopping to talk with reporters, Porter said he wasn't bitter. "I'm glad I'm free. I'm just glad I got out."

But he added: "They waited too damn long. They had me locked up for 17 years for something I didn't do."

After leaving the jail with attorney Daniel Sanders, Porter stopped at McDonald's before arriv-



Anthony Porters holds his mother, Clara, as she sheds tears from her eyes while celebrating his release from prison Friday in Chicago.

ing at his mother's home in a gritty and battered tenement next to an elevated train track.

"Daddy! Daddy!" squealed his 21-year-old daughter, Thelma, racing into his arms. "Glory be to God, Daddy!"

Agency will track sales on Internet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department said Friday it will begin tracking sales on the Internet, which it called the major indicator of the nation's economic health.

But even as the government found figures showing that consumers spent \$9 billion last year on the Internet, it warned that growth of electronic commerce will wane unless shoppers trust that personal information will be kept private.

"I wouldn't want people selling information about which books I buy, or what records I buy," said Robert Friedsky, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission. "The Internet is probably going to grow, anyway. It's just not going to grow as fast until these concerns are addressed."

"Consumers have to feel as comfortable doing business on cyberspace as they do on Main Street," added Commerce Secretary William Daley. Daley said his agency will begin tracking separately sales over the Internet, which currently are included within government figures for catalog sales.

Americans feel loss of health care control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are generally happy with their health insurance coverage, but four in 10 adults say doctors have a bigger say than doctors in the care they receive, according to a new poll.

Women are more critical than men, with 40 percent saying the health care system is in worse shape than it was five years ago, says the poll conducted for The Associated Press.

The biggest complaint was the inability of people to choose their own doctor.

As these concerns grow, Congress is again considering how to give people more control over their own health care without substantially increasing costs.

Nine out of 10 Americans said they were very satisfied or somewhat satisfied with their health insurance coverage, the survey found.

But among those with con-

cerns about health care, much of that dissatisfaction is centered around the growing loss of control people feel over their medical care, an intensely personal issue.

The poll of 1,008 people taken Friday through Tuesday was done by ICF of Media, Pa.

Making some changes in the system sounds like a good idea to Thomas Feagley, a 42-year-old father of three, whose health plan required him to change family doctors last year.

"There needs to be an investigation or some kind of fine tuning," said the custodian of athletic fields at schools near Huntingtin, in central Pennsylvania, who used the team doctor as his family physician for years. "I would have been a happy camper if I could have gotten my insurance and kept my doctor."

The growing loss of personal control over health care has left

Feagley uneasy about the future. He changed doctors a year ago and now that doctor is leaving his practice.

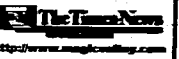
When people were asked their biggest concern about health care, the most-mentioned complaint was limits on their ability to pick the doctor of their choice, cited by 28 percent, followed by concerns about cost and quality.

"I know they have to have guidelines," Feagley said, but he noted his former doctor treats many others in his family. "We had kind of a family thing going on."

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YEAR ROUND CRUNCH
The basic foods Americans expect to be in their grocery stores will be there, Glickman told a Senate panel. "An interruption in the food supply so severe as to threaten the well-being and basic comfort of the American public is highly unlikely."

Glickman further warned that consumers doing "needless and frivolous spending of supplies can create isolated shortages."

The Agriculture Department is working with the Federal Emergency Management Agency on a contingency plan should an emergency arise at the start of the new year.

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1995 MERCURY SABLE	#T-1732	\$8995
1993 ISUZU RODEO	#T-5092	\$9995
1997 FORD ESCORT	#P-1772	\$9995
1998 FORD ESCORT	#P-1726	\$10495
1998 MERCURY MYSTIQUE	#P-1501	\$11995
1998 FORD CONTOUR	#P-1051	\$11995
1994 BUICK ROADMASTER	#T-1609	\$11995
1993 MERCURY COUGAR	#T-1688	\$11995
1997 HONDA CIVIC	#T-1745	\$13995
1997 GMC 1500 PICKUP	#TP-5083	\$15995
1996 FORD EXPLORER	#C-1144	\$16995
1996 FORD EXPLORER	#T-1161	\$17995
1996 MAZDA MPV	#T-0556	\$17995
1998 HONDA ACCORD EX	#T-1667	\$18995
1998 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS	#T-1758	\$19995
1997 FORD EXPLORER	#T-5093	\$23995
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NATION/WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

Gravely ill King Hussein arrives in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan — Gravely ill with cancer, King Hussein arrived here Friday to a nation deeply apprehensive about their country's future when the monarch died.

The 63-year-old ruler, known as a force for moderation in the Middle East, left an American hospital the night before after his doctors required a bone marrow transplant meant to fight off his lymphatic cancer.

Dozens of Jordanians came to the hospital where Hussein was taken to offer their organs to save their beloved king. They came from throughout the country and blocked the streets surrounding the hospital, called the King Hussein Medical City.

Hussein last month deposed Prince Hassan, whom he had groomed for the throne for 34 years, and named his eldest son, Abdullah, as heir. Abdullah is an army major general commanding an elite unit that protects the royal family. His political views remain largely unknown, but his aides say he shares Hussein's pro-Western outlook.

Mandela offers final message to parliament

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — With the pomp of a departing monarch, President Nelson Mandela delivered his last major address to Parliament on Friday, calling on South Africans "to build the country of our dreams."

The prisoner-turned-beloved statesman left behind an exhortation of hope in opening the nation's first freely elected legislature one final time.

Mandela urged his compatriots to build on the country's peaceful transition from white minority rule to democracy.

"With a new generation of leaders and a people that rolls up its sleeves in partnerships for change, we can and shall build the country of our dreams," he said. "As we confounded the prophets of doom, we shall defy today's merchants of cynicism and despair."

Mandela, 80, will step down after the nation's second all-race elections, which the text of his speech indicated would take place sometime from May 18-27. Mandela's deputy, Thabo Mbeki, is widely expected to succeed him.

Canadian ambassador falls victim to attack

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The Canadian ambassador to South Africa was the latest victim in South Africa's crime wave, attacked in his hotel room by an intruder pretending to be a maintenance worker.

The attack on James Bartleman occurred Thursday morning after he checked into the Winchester Motels hotel. Suzanne Gebel, second secretary at the Canadian High Commission, said Friday.

Documents show loans helped build Auschwitz

BERLIN — Already facing billions of dollars in claims from Holocaust survivors, Germany's largest bank now says newly discovered documents show that it helped finance the construction of the Auschwitz death camp.

Deutsche Bank officials were "extremely shocked" when the loan documents were discovered and immediately turned the papers over to independent historians the bank appointed last year to research its Nazi past.

Compiled from wire reports

Police kill unarmed man

NEW YORK (AP) — An unarmed immigrant street peddler with no criminal record was shot and killed by four officers who were searching for a serial rapist, police said.

Amadou "Ahmed" Diallo, a 22-year-old immigrant from West Africa, was killed early Thursday in the vestibule of the building, where he shared a small apartment with two roommates. The four officers fired a total of 41 shots.

Diallo, who had no criminal record, was unarmed, said a police source, speaking on condition of anonymity. His wallet and a beeper were found nearby.

Diallo's uncle, Mamadou Diallo, described the Guinea native as "a very honest guy, a religious guy" who sold hats, clothing and other items on the street.

Mayer Rudolph Giuliani asked residents to be patient. "We all have to wait and react to facts... We've had terrible mistakes in the way that people have reacted to rumors and intuition and feelings."

Marine officers chosen as jurors

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Eight Marine officers, none of them combat pilots, were chosen as jurors Friday for the court-martial of an aviator whose jet sliced through a ski gondola cable in the Italian Alps, killing

20 people.

Capt. Richard Ashby's lawyers questioned whether he could receive a fair trial without combat pilots on the panel. Two combat pilots had been dismissed from the jury pool.

Train loaded with bombs derailed

BURNS CITY, Ind. (AP) — Four railroad cars, two of which were loaded with bombs, derailed Friday outside a Navy base in southern Indiana. No one was injured, and there were no explosions.

Officials at the Crane Naval Surface Warfare Center said the assortment of bombs, demolition

charges and propellant charges in the two flatbed cars posed no danger. "We don't view it as an explosive threat," said Army Col. Lawrence J. Sowa.

Authorities evacuated some homes in Burns City as a precaution, but many residents chose to stay. State Route 645 was closed to traffic at U.S. 231.

Bill gives relief to oil industry

OKLAHOMA CITY — Gov. Frank Keating signed a bill Friday providing \$29 million in emergency tax relief to Oklahoma's oil industry, which has been ailing because of some of the lowest oil prices since the Depression.

The Legislature approved the measure overwhelmingly during a special session called by the governor.

Oil prices in Oklahoma have hovered between \$8 and \$9.75 for the last several weeks. Keating said the break-even point for oil producers is \$12 to \$14 a barrel.



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Navy, merchant ships collide off Virginia

NAVY BEACH, Va. (AP) — A Navy destroyer and a merchant ship collided early Friday in the Atlantic Ocean, about 25 miles off of Virginia

Beach. No one went aboard, and the only injury was a broken arm suffered by a sailor aboard the USS Arthur W. Radford.

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SO EVERYBODY NEEDS YOU



Twin Falls High School Student Jennifer Lewis-Pike looks at masks that were made at the school's recent German carnival. The daylong event enabled students to "visit" different German communities to learn about their culture. Participants received cooking lessons and watched a German soap opera. Pike said the day was educational and fun.

Volunteers 55 and older are needed to work with children. The "America Reads Program" needs your help. Volunteers will be working with kindergartners through third-grade students. All we ask is for a minimum of four hours per week. We need volunteers and would like to make a difference, call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division. You will be rewarded for your acts of kindness to clients and family members who are experiencing a life-limiting illness. Duties of a volunteer may encompass a variety of jobs including support for patient and/or caregiver, providing clerical assistance, assistance in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mailings and assisting with fundraising activities. We service the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all areas. Volunteers are needed during the daytime to assist hospice clients and their families. Hospice and OSIA training are offered once a month for new volunteers.

Our Jr. Hospice Volunteer Program is also needing new volunteers. If you need more information, please call 734-6600 or (800) 303-0602.

Extended Hospice Volunteer Training will be offered from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 22 through Feb. 25 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 27 in our conference room. If you need more information, please call 734-6600 or outside Twin Falls (800) 303-0602.

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 students study three or four hours per week, at a time and place that is convenient for both parties. Mature high school students are

welcome to volunteer and document the tutoring hours for future references. For more information, call Ruth Seck at 733-0555, Ext. 2535, or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2535.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition. Currently, the center needs warm gloves and hats, coats in good condition, clothes in good condition for all sizes, twin beds or double beds, and kitchen table and chair sets.

The Buzz Langdon Visitor Center is looking for a few good individuals that love to meet new people and love to talk about the Magic Valley. If you have just moved here and don't know much about the area this would be a wonderful way to learn about the area and meet new people. We have varied shifts, fill-in positions or set schedules. Call for more information at 733-3974.

You can make a difference in a child's life and help in safeguarding the interest of abused and neglected children. Become a court-appointed advocate.

Advocates represent children in court, provide emotional support to the child and the family and ensure that the rights and interests of children are properly represented in court.

Quarterly Adult Learning for bright energetic individuals to be apart of our team. For more information, call (208) 324-6890.

South Central Community Action Agency will be helping three Twin Falls-area homeless families, with temporary, transitional housing. We need household items for the transitional housing units, including beds for adults and children, bedding, kitchen tables and chairs, lamps, vacuums, cooking utensils, dishes and flatware, other household items or cash donations.

If you can help, or arrange for pick up, please call Jim at 734-2307.

positive way. For more information, contact JoAnn Smith, community services coordinator for Mini-Cassia Cenile Probation, (208) 436-7156.

The Jerome Allstars Association is looking for volunteer coaches for the 1999 season. We need two or three dedicated people to work with children ages nine to 12. Please contact Vickie Herpeth at 324-4859 for more information.

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is in need of volunteers for our new extended hours from 4 to 8 p.m. We also have extended our days to include Saturday and Sunday, for those who are wishing to volunteer on weekends. Our hours at this time are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. We need volunteers for the gift shop, medical records, Hospice, Information Desk and the list goes on.

Many people enjoy the rewards of volunteering at MVRMC. Our volunteers add that special little extra care so appreciated by patients and visitors. For more information, call Corrine Devey, Director, Volunteer Services at 737-2006 for more information.

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Head Start is in need of new love seats to be placed in our book reading area. If you have one to donate, please contact us at 734-3550 and ask for Twila or Jan.

An elderly woman is in need of a working vacuum. If you have one you would like to donate, please call Sharon Underwood at the Office on Aging at 736-2122, Ext. 317.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Taylor, director of the Central Senior Volunteer Program (CSVP), 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 train your staff.

Program will inform parents about HIV/AIDS curriculum

JEROME - The College of Southern Idaho and the Jerome School District will present a program on HIV/AIDS for parents of Jerome High School health students at 7 p.m. on Monday. The program will inform parents about what the students will be shown and taught during the following week.

On Feb. 16 and 17 second-trimester sophomore health students will take part in an awareness and prevention program that involves a reader theater, a slide presentation about HIV/AIDS in Idaho and a presentation by a person who has been diagnosed with HIV.

The evening presentation for parents will be held in Room 101 at Jerome High School, Call 324-8137, Ext. 4041 to talk to Kim Hallfield or phone Healy Lamason at the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, Ext. 2176 or 2156.

Well-known speaker teaches selling skills through CSI class

TWIN FALLS - A one-week class by the College of Southern Idaho Trade and Industrial Division will teach students all the necessary skills needed to sell vehicles.

Internationally-known sales, motivational and self-management speaker Tim Border will conduct the classes from 9 a.m. to noon each weekday starting Monday.

Classes will teach the ability to sell yourself, understand the customer, know your product and how to close the sale. The classes are open to newcomers to the auto sales business as well as to those currently employed who want to increase their sales ability.

Pre-registration is required. Students can register right up until the first class on Monday. The cost is \$285, which includes the materials needed for the classes.

The first session will begin at 2:30 p.m. and end at 5:30 p.m. and will address early brain development, the importance of the first three years of a child's life, how to advocate for children and how to influence legislators and others about services and programs for children.

The second session will begin at 8 p.m. and end at 10 p.m. and will address early brain development, the importance of the first three years of a child's life, how to advocate for children, the effects of warm and responsive care and the importance of fathers in the lives of their children.

Nordic association offers chance to meet other skiers

TWIN FALLS - The High Desert Nordic Association meets at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at Idaho Joe's.

For more information and to meet other cross-country skiers from the Magic Valley area contact Dave and Cindy Bjornberg at 423-4097, or Kelvin Jones at 324-2122.

Fund-raiser will benefit child in need of brain pacemaker

TWIN FALLS - A "Valentines For Valerie" fund-raiser will be held Feb. 13 and 14 at the Magic Valley Mall.

Valerie Owens is a three year old in need of a brain pacemaker to control seizure activity. The girl's parents are originally from the Magic Valley and her grandparents live in Jerome and Burien.

Raffle tickets are available for \$2 each or three for \$5. Two separate drawings will be held with one drawing for four Ty Beanie Baby baskets with Princess, Ezin, Glory and retired beanie and a separate drawing for three large limited edition prints from a Utah photographer.

Donations will be accepted and tickets will be available at the mall, by calling Betsy McDaniel at 934-4963, or Sue Owens at 436-0799 or at the Magic Valley Times-News Bureau, 325 1/2 E. 5th N. in Burley.

Assistance is available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays at the Gooding City Hall, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse; 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in Room 219 of the Meyerhoeffer Building at the College of Southern Idaho; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third

Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Rupert and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley.

Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Magic Valley Job Service Office, 771 N. College Road. For more information, call 735-2028.

Hastings offers a variety of entertaining children's events

TWIN FALLS - Hastings has released its storystime schedule for the month of February. Programs begin at 2 p.m. on Hastings. "Mother Goose Rhymes" will be featured Sunday, Feb. 14 participants will make valentines. On Feb. 21 "Brown Bear, Brown Bear" will be the featured book and on Feb. 28 Barney will be the visiting celebrity.

Group offers support to those with hepatitis and their friends

TWIN FALLS - The Hepatitis Support Group meets from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday in the Community Room at the Jerome Public Library. Anyone with any type of hepatitis or who knows someone who has hepatitis is welcome to participate. The group offers emotional support and members share information and ideas. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, call 324-2790 or 934-4611.

Boise-based Civil War volunteers meet at TF Barnes and Noble

TWIN FALLS - The monthly meeting of the Idaho Civil War Volunteers (Magic Valley Detachment) will take place at 7 p.m. on Monday at Barnes & Noble. The Boise-based club is a statewide group devoted to learning about and researching the Civil War, both military and civilian life. The topic this month is Civil War Music. The public is welcome.

For more information, contact Sherri George at 736-6797 or Debbie at 436-4485.

Bridge View Estates hosts meeting of orchid society

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Orchid Society meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Great Room at Bridge View Estates in Twin Falls. Learn about orchids and how to grow them. Bring any blooming orchids for show and tell. More information, call Alan Porter at 532-1233 or check out the club's website at www.magicidn.com/web/mosr44/

Buhl rec association offers a variety of life-enriching classes

BUHL - The following classes are being offered by the Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association.

• Low Impact Aerobics from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays starting this Tuesday, Feb. 23, at the Buhl High School and the Poppleville Elementary Music Room. Cindy English will be leading the class. There is a \$14 fee.

• Create a Valentine Brooch with zippers, buttons, beads and baubles. Choose from a variety of colors and styles. Bring your own glue gun.

• The class begins at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl High School art room. Carrie Bernad of Heartfelt Treasures will be teaching the class. There is a \$5 fee for the class and \$11 for materials.

• Fly Tying for Fish and Fun This class will incorporate basic fly tying lessons to make both functional fishing flies and decorative flies. One session will be on non-fishing uses for flies such as earrings, ties, poms, etc.

The class starts at 7 p.m. Feb. 16 and runs for six consecutive Tuesdays in the Buhl High School art room. Caroline Petersmiller is teaching. There is a \$22 fee for the class and \$10 for materials.

• Adult Computer Class Goes Graphic This class will specialize in using Power Point for our presentations. If you ever have to make a public presentation, then this class is for you. Communication through computer demonstration is quick and effective.

This class meets for six weeks starting at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in room 106 at the Buhl High School. Don Black is the instructor. The cost for the class is \$20.

• Rug Rug Learn the pioneer art of rug making in one night. Milly Meyer, art teacher at Magic Valley Christian High School will begin the class at 7 p.m. Feb. 22 in the art room of Buhl High School. There is a \$5 fee for this class, and \$5 for materials.

Christian church plans event to help pay medical expenses

TWIN FALLS - Community Christian Church is serving a dinner between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Monday to raise funds for Mary Ellen Weggenman who suffered a serious injury to her knee and required extensive surgery and hospitalization.

Navajo tacos will be served at the church on Grandview Drive, next to the Grandview Drive-In Theater. Hannah Wormsbaker will perform at 6:30 p.m.

Donations will be accepted at the dinner or can be mailed to Community Christian Church, P.O. Box 404, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Make checks payable to Community Christian Church and designate it for the Mary Ellen Weggenman fund.

Call the church at 733-2886, or Vicki Adams at 734-9514 for more information.

Cliff Hoaks Band will perform at dance in Buhl tonight

BUHL - A dance will be held tonight at 1101 Main St. in Buhl. The Cliff Hoaks Band will play from 8 to 11 p.m.

Bring finger food. Everyone is invited. For more information, call Katherine at 543-2425.

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Who needs stocks?

Bond, money funds enjoy double-digit increases

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — They seldom get headlines, but mutual funds that never risk a penny in the stock market are a solid growth industry right now.

Bond and money-market funds posted double-digit asset increases and sharp gains in cash flow last year. They seem to be enjoying a rejuvenated popularity almost independent of any of the ups and downs in stock prices.

And many advisers say there are still good reasons to favor these funds as 1999 unfolds. Just being in mind, they note, that the rewards you reap in this kind of investment will always depend to a great degree on that great unknown of the future — the course of interest rates.

For money funds, which invest in short-term interest-bearing securities such as Treasury bills and commercial paper issued by corporations, 1998 produced record cash flow of \$235 billion, according to a recently published year-end report by Fidelity Investments' company Institute trust association.

That helped to swell the total entrusted to them to \$1.35 trillion — an increase from \$1.06 trillion 12 months earlier.

Bond funds, which own debt securities with longer lives ranging from a year or two to 30 years or more, nearly tripled their cash flow in 1998 from 1997, and

Betting on bonds

Mutual funds investing in bonds had an increase in new cash inflows during 1998 and the volatility of the stock market. A look at the not cash inflows in four types of long-term funds:

1997	1998	Percent change
Stock funds	\$227.11 billion	-3.0%
Stock-bond funds	\$16.5 billion	-3.6%
Taxable bond funds	\$27.55 billion	+11.5%
Municipal bond funds	\$872.4 million	+1.642%

increased their assets under management by 14.7 percent, to \$830.6 billion.

So now there is more than \$2 trillion combined in these two categories of funds, compared to about \$3 trillion in stock funds and another \$365 billion in hybrid stock-bond funds.

Those numbers make a pretty

good case that investors as a group aren't as recklessly over-committed to the stock market as they are sometimes portrayed.

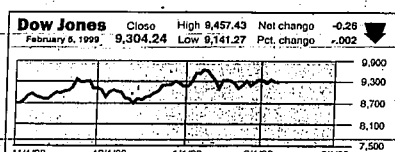
A drop in interest rates helped make bond funds look good last year, since bond prices rise when rates fall. But enthusiasm for money funds remained strong even though declining rates pushed 10-year yields lower, from about 5 percent to 4.5 percent on average, as 1998 progressed.

One big plus for investors in any type of interest-bearing investment has been the continuing ebbing of inflation. One measure of inflation, linked to overall figures for economic output, was a 39-year low of 1 percent last year.

Inflation is especially corrosive to any investment like a bond or money fund with a fixed dollar value because it directly reduces the purchasing power of each invested dollar while it is on loan.

Many income-oriented investors look not just at the nominal yield offered by an investment, but by subtracting the inflation rate from the nominal yield.

If inflation is running at just 1 percent, today's real yields may strike many investors as quite generous. In fact, real yields are better in many cases than they were in years past, when nominal yields had to be high to offset inflation, though that much bigger bite.



Technology stocks lead overall slide on NYSE

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A continued slide of technology stocks brought the entire stock market lower Friday. Shares of Internet brokerages and computer-chip makers fell the farthest from investors' favor, but every part of the high-tech sector was hit in the sell-off.

After a day of modest swings between positive and negative territory, the Dow Jones industrial average ended just 0.26 points lower, closing at 9,304.24. That brought its weekly loss to \$4.59.

The Nasdaq Stock Market, dominated by technology stocks, had its largest point drop of all time on Thursday and Friday, lower throughout Friday's session. It fell 36.45 points to close at 2,376.63, ending its 5.5 percent below the record 2,510.03 reached Monday.

Technology issues throughout the month fared poorly, led by Advanced Micro Devices. A dis-

appointing earnings forecast Thursday prompted investors to send its shares down 2 1/16 to close at 16 3/16 on the New York Stock Exchange.

AMD said its poor outlook was caused in part by price cuts by rival Intel, and as fears of a price war began to take hold, several competing chip makers followed AMD lower. Intel fell 2 9/16 to close at 27 3/16, and Applied Materials fell 1 1/16 to close at 60 11/16 on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

The continued decline of technology stocks has worried some analysts about the impact on the broader market. Highly-lying tech companies have been largely responsible for the market's overall advance, leading some to fear that if the technology bubble bursts, the entire market will cave in.

That was particularly true Friday of the Internet brokerage, which all paid a price for trade problems that plagued ETrade Group Inc. —

Microsoft's videotape goof stuns experts

The Seattle Times

WASHINGTON — A controversial Microsoft videotape — presented in court as depicting an actual test that bolstered a key legal defense — was really an "illustration" of findings conducted in a computer laboratory, a spokesman said.

The revelation comes on the heels of Microsoft's failure last Wednesday to recreate a portion of a videotaped test that even Microsoft admitted was bolted and a federal judge said had been "distorted."

Despite volunteering in court to do that test over, Microsoft Senior Vice President James Allchin said last week could redo a key part of it outside a laboratory environment — leaving questions about the validity of the original demonstration.

Legal experts said failing to clearly label the first test an "illustration" was a colossal goof under the rules of evidence. They said it could cripple witness' credibility and potentially get attorneys in trouble.

The use of dramatizations is not uncommon, but they have to be accurate.
 Please see GOOF, Page A7

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ADCO	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	+0.4	100
ADP	1.00	28 1/4	+1/4	+0.4	100
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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various bean types like Soybeans, Lentils, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various grain types like Wheat, Corn, etc.

POPCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau International

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various potato products.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various cheese types.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various potato grades.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Change. Lists various sugar grades.

WHEAT

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CHICKEN (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

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Utah's Nu Skin plans to buy assets of affiliates

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Nu Skin International Inc. plans to buy the assets of Nu Skin USA Inc. and the company's remaining affiliates in Canada, Mexico and Guatemala.

As part of the transaction, the company also will buy Big Planet, an internet service provider, and a local television station.

The terms provided for Nu Skin Enterprises to purchase the affiliates for approximately \$6 million in cash.

The privately held companies have revenue of about \$200 million. "This will make them a billion-dollar company," said Matthew Patrick, analyst with Adams, Harkness & Hill, a Boston investment bank.

Nu Skin Enterprises, based in Provo, has annual revenue of \$920 million and net income of \$129 million for 1993. Nu Skin Enterprises, a public company, consists of the company's international operations.

The companies sell health and nutritional products through a multilevel distribution system. The acquisition will simplify Nu Skin's corporate structure by placing all of its assets and operations under the public company.

The change, said Cory Lindley, Nu Skin's chief financial officer, will make the company easier for investors to understand.

Big Planet, based in Provo, was started last year and is sold by Nu Skin's distributors. The Internet service has about 25,000 customers, and is adding about 2,000 customers a month, Lindley said.

It had revenue of \$15 million in about eight months. The company also resells long-distance service. Tuesday, federal antitrust attorney David Boies asked the tests were to reduce the claims in the tape, and Alchin over the next two days, offered varying explanations of the tape and the problems on the tape were revealed.

District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson indicated he thought the tests were the real thing. When Alchin acknowledged he did not personally watch the videotaped demonstration and that it might have occurred on "multiple occasions," he declared: "It certainly casts doubt on the reliability -- of the video demonstration -- of the video demonstration. It's difficult to make a finding as to what it reveals."

What the judge thinks is important because the test was meant to debunk Felten's claim that the two could be separated. The test and Alchin's testimony also were key to refuting the government's allegation that Microsoft gave the browser an illegal advantage by tying it to the operating system.

The courtroom debate left many legal observers baffled -- partly because of the testimony from Microsoft, known for sparing few expenses while mounting formidable legal defenses.

The tape was intended to cast doubt on a program developed by Princeton University computer scientist Edward Felten to remove the browser from the operating system. On the tape, Mehdi describes how Felten's program slows down a certain portion of the screen, apparently reacting slowly to a command.

MUTUAL FUNDS

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Is crime rate falling due to get-tough sentencing?

Prisons help break the back of 35-year-old crime wave

One of the best kept secrets in this "land of the free" is that prisons have broken the back of our 35-year crime wave.

The most recent data show that more than 1.8 million people were in prisons, jails and juvenile facilities in 1997, double the number behind bars a decade earlier. A new Justice Department report shows that the average time served by violent criminals in state prisons rose to 49 months in 1997 from only 43 months in 1993.

So more prisoners are doing more time. And, lo and behold, crime has dropped. The FBI's crime index has declined for seven straight years.

Every category of crime is lower than in 1991. For example, the murder rate is only two-thirds of the 1991 rate, and violent crime declined almost 25 percent between 1993 and 1997. In most places in the nation, crime is lower than at any time since the 1950s and, as a result, everyone feels safer.

In 1991 Eugene Methvin, a Reader's Digest senior editor, calculated that about 75,000 new hard-core, violent repeaters are added to our population every year. Locking all of them up from their third felony conviction to age 30 would boost the prison population to 1.2 million, our total today.

Methvin concluded that this would produce "a sharp drop in our horrendous crime rates." Although the justice system has not been ultra-efficient in its selection process, Methvin's prediction has come true.

Indeed, how could locking up almost a million bad guys for longer terms fail to cut crime? It's a difficult case to make, but it's on the academic and policy elite to try. They want us to believe that crime is dropping, nearly a million inmates today, it would have no impact on crime.

Can you ask yourself this question: If we were to release a million inmates, would it make any differ-

ence which millions? Of course it would. But instead of common sense, the elite push obscure explanations for the drop in crime - anything to avoid the conclusion that crime is falling because criminals are being locked up.

Alfred Blumstein, a prominent criminologist at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, labels the connection between falling crime and falling prisoners "an enigma." Apparently, he doesn't believe that criminals, like people, make choices.

However, evidence abounds that law-abiding citizens respond to incentives. Criminals are no different. Incentives with criminals provide the strongest evidence that they reason and act like other human beings. Gains have been found from tougher punishment, and criminals leave it.

As more criminals go to prison, the more law-abiding citizens respond to incentives. Criminals are no different. Incentives with criminals provide the strongest evidence that they reason and act like other human beings. Gains have been found from tougher punishment, and criminals leave it.

Setting that the law means less, many potential criminals decide to stay on the law's way.

Many sociologists claim that punishment is cruel and unneeded. Only rehabilitation is good. Except for juvenile offenders, the public never thought about this simple point. Almost uniformly across groups, public opinion endorses punishment.

More than three-quarters of the public believe that punishment is the primary justification for sentencing.

More than 70 percent believe that incapacitation is the only sure way to prevent future crime.

More than 70 percent believe that incapacitation is the only sure way to prevent future crime.



An anti-death penalty protest stands against the fence at the state prison in McPherson, Kan., Wednesday as he prays for convicted murderer Sean Sellers, who was scheduled to be executed.

Putting low-level offenders behind bars doesn't help

Last month the Supreme Court refused to review the case of Michael Riggs, a California man sentenced to prison for 25 years to life for stealing a \$20 bottle of vitamins from a grocery store.

Because Riggs had prior felony convictions, he was sentenced under the state's "three strikes" law and will have to serve at least 20 years before becoming eligible for parole. His imprisonment will cost California taxpayers a half-million dollars.

Michael Riggs is but one statistic in the 25-year-long "tough on crime" movement that has added an extra million inmates to the nation's prisons and established a world-record prison population. But since crime has declined for the last six years, some commentators contend that this trend is solely due to the rise in incarceration.

While prison undoubtedly has some impact on crime - locking up serial rapists, for example, protects a community - the best evidence is that the recent declines in crime are due to other factors.

The 17-percent decline in crime over the last six years came during a period when the prison population increased by 51 percent. In the seven years just preceding this, though, the prison population rose by 79 percent, yet crime increased by 17 percent. These conflicting trends are certainly not evidence of a strong relationship between locking up offenders and reducing crime.

New York City has led the nation in reducing crime, with murders down by more than half in the 1990s. This has not been accomplished, though, by locking up more offenders and thereby preventing them from committing more crimes. In fact, New York has had a far lower growth in its prison and jail systems than the rest of the nation. New York's success is due instead to the initiation of strategic policing, a sharp decline in the drug trade, an improved economy, and a reduction in gun use.

No
Marc Maurer

The rise of violent crime in the late 1980s and its subsequent decline in the 1990s was disproportionately related to juvenile crime. Research by the Department of Justice indicates that the rise in juvenile homicides from 1984 to 1993 was entirely due to gun-related murders, as has been on the decline since then.

These trends also coincide with the introduction of crack cocaine in the mid-1980s. As young drug sellers set up streetcorner operations, many armed themselves with guns and a wave of violence ensued. After several years of bloodshed, many teenagers became turned off by crack and its use declined substantially. In addition, many police departments have been more successful in pursuing the sources of illegal guns and slowing down supply routes.

While prison is clearly necessary for some offenders, more than half the nation's inmates are nonviolent offenders locked up at a cost of \$20,000 a year. Studies have demonstrated that there are more effective ways to cut crime and drug abuse than continuing to incarcerate low-level drug and property offenders.

Spending \$1 million on drug treatment, for example, has been shown to reduce serious crime 15 times more than expanding the prison system through mandatory sentencing and to cut drug consumption eight times more. In the long run the best form of crime prevention is building strong families and communities, an option that is difficult to pursue when public funds are being drained into an ever-expanding prison system.

Marc Maurer is the assistant director of The Sentencing Project, a non-profit research and advocacy organization based in Washington, D.C.

The Times-News

Stephen Metzger Publisher Allen Wilcox Business manager
 Chuck Wainwright Managing editor Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Metzger, William Brock, Chuck Wainwright, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and David Lee.

Three-quarters favor the death penalty for first-degree murder.

Lock 'em up."

Margaret O. Reynolds is director of the Criminal Justice Center at the National Center for Policy Analysis, an anti-death penalty institute based in Dallas, and a professor of economics at Texas A&M University.

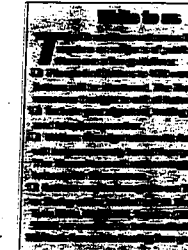
LETTERS

Food servers need tips to survive

In his response to Mr. Higley and his aggravation with tips, Wendell is an aggravating custom, but it is a gratuity to show your appreciation for service rendered. Tip means "to ensure customer" with good service and a smile, no matter if I've had a bad day, my feet hurt, I have a sick child at home and been up half the night. Some people are very demanding and grumpy and fault is matter how good the service is. Hefty price for a meal? It is not so bad, especially when a customer comes in with their spouse and wants an extra plate, sometimes two or they can share one meal and no extra charge. Not so hefty in my way of thinking.

Perhaps, Mr. Higley, you are unfamiliar with the government regulations that a restaurant pay the minimum wage of \$5.15 an hour. Waiters and waitresses receiving tips have to report it and pay taxes on it. Some establishments do not give you a choice and add 15 percent on the guest check. You are lucky to have a choice to tip, to tip reluctantly or not tip at all. Suggestion: Take your complaints to the government and IRS who have control over this aggravating custom. If no tip was left at all, I still have to pay 8 percent on your guest check.

It's possible I waited on you. If so and you left a tip "reluctantly," thank you, it was appreciated. If no tip was left, my appreciation and thanks anyway, but I still had to pay 8 percent on your guest check.



I hope the service was good and the smile on my face was still there!

Wendell's major lies good copy

To the mayor of Wendell: Shame, shame on you. You have cost the city of Wendell to lose the opportunity of having a great public relations man in Dave Ross. How many good role models are there available in our society and how many have been lost to the wife and a more family-oriented man you will not find.

Tom, Mrs. Ross, in your former position, have lost a great person who will be giving his time and energy to keep your community safe. Your community should feel very safe with you on the job. Perhaps they will enjoy your kindness at election time. They shouldn't wait, recall springs to my mind.

War on narcotics is unjustly

Did I hear right? On a KJMT Monday night newscast, they quoted the Pope from a speech in Mexico calling all Catholics to declare war on all Protestant missionaries?

Is this the spirit of brotherly love?

LEONARD J. PETERSON
Twin Falls

Land board cheats for Air Force

The Idaho State Land Board approved a lease to the Air Force for 961 acres of state land for the management sum of \$10 while rejecting a bid of \$500,000 by conservation groups. By the Constitution, the Land Board must decide the lease solely on the basis of the long-term returns to the School Fund. This was not done here nor has it ever been done. It has been learned to the law books in the past by justifying the supposed long-range benefits generated by business, but this has never been shown to be a fact.

If I challenge the Land Board to do a disinterested study of the various methods of bonus leasing and the monetary long-term returns to the school fund, and to the general fund.

DALE A. DUNN
Burrhead



Prisoners don't deserve luxuries

Our criminal justice system seems to be in real trouble. We are keeping brutal killers and rapists like house pets in country club-type prisons. The cost of keeping these "pets" is also a terrible financial burden. Plus, our "cream puff" judges and parole boards are releasing these murderers, rapists and sexual predators out into society to brutally kill and rape again.

I resent the Pope's interference, and I do not understand the governor of Missouri being influenced by a foreign entity. Did the Pope offer to pay the million or so dollars necessary to keep

this "pet" for the rest of his natural life? Or maybe the Pope would like to take this triple murderer home with him?

The good people of this country deserve better protection from these brutal killers and sexual predators. Our present policy of "catch and release" will continue until the good citizens of our country stand up and demand our lawmakers put an end to this senseless cost in misery and lives. The death penalty is the only thing the criminals fear.

BILL COFFEY
Richfield

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



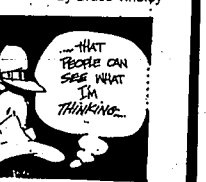
By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



By Bruce Tinsley



New tax collectors pay off

BOISE (AP) — Former Gov. Phil Baitt's budget-balancing effort to pay off new tax collectors is squeezing even more money out of taxpayers in what could be a lifeline to the cash-strapped Konrath administration.

State Tax Commission member DuWayne Hammond told legislative budget writers that the more than two dozen tax collectors that have been added to the payroll since last summer have been running up more than \$1 million a month in additional tax revenues.

"If the tax rate is shrinking," Hammond told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

When Baitt convened lawmakers a year ago to expand the collection effort, he predicted it would generate an extra \$25 million in the current spending year.

But at the current rate, it appears the new tax collectors will generate up to \$15.5 million by



the time the fiscal year ends on June 30, Hammond said.

That means he only has an extra \$2 million in the current spending year to pay off the \$1.67 billion. But he would offer some critical financing reasons for the new administration and an extremely tight budget that forced it to sign cash out of some special funds to pay the bills.

Legislative evaluators estimated two years ago that over \$210 million in state taxes are not being collected each year because of errors or evasion. That compares to \$2.8 billion in state taxes that are collected, far the most part voluntarily.

The evaluators said it was possible to collect about a quarter of those evaded taxes. And that

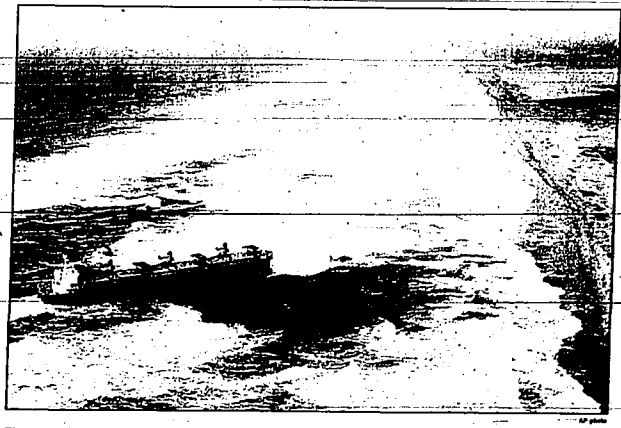
prompted Baitt to propose a crackdown on Idaho residents who are intentionally refusing to pay taxes and out-of-staters who do business in Idaho but are not paying Idaho sales taxes.

One out-of-state company was hit for \$1.4 million in unpaid taxes already, Hammond said, and "non-filers are being steadfastly pursued, and equity is occurring."

In fact, he said, the auditors are identifying unpaid taxes faster than the money can be collected.

And, Hammond said, the new tax collectors have not undermined the work of those who have been on the job for years. Their recovery of unpaid taxes so far is up \$1.8 million, or nearly 6 percent, from a year earlier.

But members of the commission expressed the same concern many lawmakers have over the impact of the growing Internet economy on sales tax collections. And Commissioner Michael Southcombe said it will take federal legislation to staunch the revenue loss on Internet transactions.



The cargo ship New Carissa, a 600-foot wood chip carrier, bound from Japan for Coos Bay, Ore., is shown after it ran aground along the southern Oregon coast Thursday. The 23 Filipino crew members were uninjured.

Lawmakers pass tobacco bill

BOISE (AP) — Legislators intended to keep tobacco companies not participating in the justice settlement with Idaho from gaining a competitive advantage over participating companies has been sent to Gov. Dick Kuykendall.

The state Senate unanimously approved the House-passed bill on Friday.

Companies other than those who struck the deal last year decide against becoming part of it now, they will be required to deposit in a special fund between a penny and two pennies for every cigarette they sell in Idaho.

The point is to keep their retail prices at or near the level of the participating tobacco companies that have increased prices to cover

Legislative in brief

The settlement costs. Assuming all other provisions are followed, the deposits would be returned to the companies in 25 years.

The state is receiving \$32 million in the first two settlement payments through April 2000 and then between \$25 million and \$30 million a year after that.

Western primary

Despite concerns over its cost, legislation creating a special early March presidential primary election in Idaho has been introduced.

The Senate State Affairs Committee cleared the bill for

full public hearings on Friday, but the price tag of \$400,000 or more weighed heavily on its future.

Advocates contend that if the state western states — Arizona, New Mexico, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and Nevada — join forces and hold their delegate selection primaries in early March it will put western issues on a national platform and give the region more clout in selecting presidential nominees.

Setting a joint primary for March 10, the Friday between the so-called bi-coastal primary and Super Tuesday, has been pushed by Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, and some skeptics see it as Leavitt's way to campaign for vice president in 2000.

Coast Guard plucks crew from freighter

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP) — Racing to beat a storm packing gale-force winds, Coast Guard helicopters Friday plucked the captain and crew from the waveswept deck of a grounded freighter.

"Now is the time to do it before the winds get too severe for us to make the airlift," Coast Guard Lt. Matt Brewer said of the airlift.

"The whole situation is deteriorating with the weather offshore."

Three helicopters took turns hoisting the 23 members of the Filipino crew from the deck of the 639-foot Japanese-owned freighter New Carissa, which has been mire in the sand 150 yards offshore since early Thursday.

Soon after the grounding, the

captain waved Coast Guard helicopters off, opting for his crew to endure a night of howling winds and 20-foot waves that slammed into the 639-foot ship and turned it broadside to the beach.

"We stay in the engine control room. We don't sleep," one life-jacket-clad crewman said after he was brought ashore Friday.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

- The Associated Press**
- Sent to Governor**
 - HB106 (Appropriations) — Makes an emergency \$47,500 appropriation to the National Guard.
 - HB85 (Appropriations) — Brings non-participating companies under financial conditions to preclude any advantage over companies participating in the tobacco settlement.
- Confirmed by Senate**
 - Pam Alvord, Boise, as director of the Department of Administration.
 - Gavin Cox, Boise, as director of the Department of Finance.
 - Jeff Malinen, Boise, as administrator of the Division of Financial Management.
 - Dyle Nally, Boise, as superintendent of the State Liquor Dispensary.
- Introduced in Senate**
 - SCR110 (Health and Welfare) — Directs the Health and Welfare Department to field test a special Medicaid program for the elderly and physically disabled.
 - SB1113 (Transportation) — Repeals special lighting requirement for farms

- machinery operated on roads after dark.
- SB1204 (Transportation) — Requires quarterly reports to the state by any entities operating public transportation services.
- Introduced in House**
 - HB104 (Education) — Creates public school kindergarten through third-grade reading standards and assessment requirements for the Idaho Comprehensive Literacy Plan.
 - HB117 (Education) — Establishes an extended-year reading intervention
- program for students in kindergarten through third grade reading below grade level.
- HB178 (Education) — Sets reading instruction requirements for teacher preparation programs and for renewal of teacher certification.
- HB179 (Education) — Authorizes a three-year pilot program for model preschool reading readiness intervention.
- HB190 (Transportation and Defense) — Exempts commercial operators of vehicles up to 60,000 pounds and not for hire from the commercial driver's license requirement.

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MORNING BREAK

The Daily Commuter Puzzle Edited by Wynne Robert Williams

ACROSS
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 6 Overly decorated
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 14 Thurman
 14 Assert
 14 United
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Friday's Puzzle Solvers

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Awards give everyone a chance at fame

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The envelope, please. And the winner is ... Ree Johnson, for "Jaws"! Ree Johnson, "Jaws"? It's no mistake, as Johnson bounds to the stage. "I'm the king of the universe!" Johnson exclaims, clutching a golden trophy as admirers applaud his victory and his stirring performance. Johnson, an office worker by day, wanted to be a star. And on this night he was. He got the paparazzi frenzy, the autograph demands, the TV interviews, the award. And a choice of salmon, chicken, steak or pasta, all for \$44.50, at California's Tinseltown Studios.



Ree Johnson of Lakewood, Calif., accepts his Best Actor award during Tinseltown Studios' Ozzie Awards Jan. 29.

Tinseltown Studios, a tourist attraction near Disneyland that opened in November, offers ordinary

people the chance to taste fame, or at least a Oscar-sized amusement-park version of it, at a fantasy Hollywood awards dinner. A red carpet leads to the

Police say man performs castrations

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A man was arrested on charges of practicing medicine without a license for allegedly performing castrations in his apartment. Edward Bodkin, 56, was arrested Tuesday, investigators said. He used scalpels, knives and needles to remove the testicles of an unknown number of willing men. Investigators said they don't know why the men sought castrations. "I can't sit here as a reasonable human being and give you an answer to that one," said Huntington County Prosecutor John Branham. A former roommate of Bodkin's said he told police that Bodkin made money selling videos of the castrations. He said Bodkin also kept six to eight jars of severed testicles next to his refrigerator. Investigators wouldn't comment on details of the case. Bodkin could get up to eight years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. He was jailed on \$50,000 bail. As of Friday, he had no attorney.

Rented felines kept Mark Twain company

One out of every three women nationwide owns an evening gown, according to garment industry researchers. A carrier pigeon can't fly when wearing earmuffs. If over larvae are to survive, the salinity of the water around them has to be just right. They can be wiped out by the fresh water in a hurricane. Q. You said the men who built the Erie Canal were paid in whiskey. Only in whiskey? A. No, a quart of whiskey a day in four-ounce shots starting at 6 a.m., plus \$1. Do you have an automatic ice maker on your refrigerator? If so, you can refrigerate it to draw its water off your hot pipe instead of your cold. That way you'll always get crystal clear ice cubes. History records Mark Twain was sometimes a feline fancier that he sometimes when away from home rented cats to keep him company. Maybe so. Cat lovers abound, and only a relative few



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd are known to suffer silently with a secret reason — an irrational fear of mice. Don't believe Twain was scared of mice. Q. What's the smallest citrus fruit? A. Kumquat, rarely smaller than an big olive, rarely larger than a little plum. Two out of three young men tell romance researchers they've been in love with older women. But only one out of three older women say they've been in love with younger men. Our Love and War man offers the opinion that young men generally tend to be more romantic and less realistic than any other players in the mating game.

Get ready to solve mystery, Libra

IF FEBRUARY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are diplomatic, sympathetic to needs of underdog. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play fascinating roles in your life. You could have these letters, initials in names: F, O, X. You have unusual voice, sense of others. Current cycle relates to fear, language, universal appeal, active role in international affairs. March not soon forgotten. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on love, creativity, style, responsibility and added recognition. Believe it or not, you are in love. Spotlight on public relations, marriage. Leo represented. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Direction, motivation, marital status figure prominently. Check electrical outlets in automobile, home. You will hear music - dance to your own tune. Capricorn survives. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Experiment, explore, highlight diversity. Intellectual curiosity. People comment on your wit, wisdom. You'll be fascinated by law, talent of prosecuting attorney, Sardinian involved. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Complex problem solved, you'll get credit long-overdue. Spotlight on family protection, reunion with parents, reveal feelings, don't expect others to fix. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep plans flexible, don't write, teach. Virgo member of opposite sex declares, "You have not got what it takes." Written notice received. "You passed with flying colors!" VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on harmony at home, gift that requires faith in me you suspected did not really care. Attention revolves around domestic issues, residence, marital status, Libra involved. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Outline boundaries, define terms, solve mystery. Extrasensory perception featured, you might discover you can read minds. Neptune involved, realize how much fun it can be to use E.S.P. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those who dominated power are in for rule awakening. Through sheer will you break records, meet and beat deadline under budget. Capricorn, Cancer natives share spotlight. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Toss aside previous expectations, maintain pace, learn language and do

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

not reject romance. Mars keynote coincides with restoration of energy. Aries figures in scenario. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dirty courage, determination and make romantic gesture to one who desperately attracts you. You erode personal magnetism, sexuality, sex appeal. Aquarian in picture. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message for added wisdom. Individual who once rejected you will now be at your doorstep. Focus on food, possibility of real estate, marriage. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Popularity increases, social activities accelerate. People point you on international affairs as well as fashion. Sagittarian makes declaration of love. Walk on air.

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Register to Win SweetHeart Package Includes: Dinner For Two, Box of Candy, Movie Tickets. Love Lines are magically entered in the contest, or you can pick up an entry at either of the Times-News offices listed below. Prize to be awarded Friday, February 12, 1999. One entry per person per day.

SAY IT WITH A Valentine Love Line IN The Times-News. Whatever your message - silly or sweet, romantic, or right from the heart... we can help. Don't delay - preserve your love in print. We'll publish your words of love on Valentine's Day in our Classified Love Lines section. Call us at 733-0931, or Burley at 677-4042, from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, or fill out this coupon and mail it with your payment to one of the Times-News addresses below. Or stop by the Classified Department at 132 3rd Street West in Twin Falls, or 325 1/2 E. 5th N. in Burley for personal assistance. Deadline is noon Thursday, February 11. 1 inch ad (up to 21 words) \$5.00, 1 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 16 words) \$6.00, 2 inch ad (up to 35 words) \$9.00, 2 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 30 words) \$10.00. Mail to: Valentine Love Lines, The Times-News, PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303 OR The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th N., Burley, ID 83311. Indicate your choice of Love Line: 1 inch ad (up to 21 words) \$5, 1 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 16 words) \$6, 2 inch ad (up to 35 words) \$9, 2 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 30 words) \$10. Please insert my Valentine ad in the Times-News Valentine Love Lines section Sunday, February 14. I understand that Valentines must begin with the name or nickname of the person to whom it is addressed. No last names may be used. Deadline: NOON Thursday, Feb. 11th (Count seven average-size words per line. Please print clearly). 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50. Payment enclosed Visa or Mastercard No. Expires. Signature, Name, Address, City/State, Zip, Home phone, Work phone.

AROUND

THE VALLEY

Robbery suspect pleads innocent

BOISE - The suspect in last week's robbery of U S Bank has been charged in federal court. . . .
Lashawna Janelle Thrower, 19, pleaded innocent to bank robbery Thursday in U.S. District Court in Boise. Her trial is scheduled March 8. Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Haycock said. . . .
Thrower originally was charged with robbery in Twin Falls County, but that charge was dismissed Friday. Thrower was indicted Tuesday in federal court. . . .
Thrower, from Portland, Ore., is the prime suspect in the Jan. 26 bank robbery. A woman walked into the bank and handed the teller a note demanding money. She left with more than \$7,000, law enforcement said. . . .
Police and FBI agents arrested Thrower early the next day at the Twin Falls airport as she waited for a departing flight.

Idaho to celebrate

yo-tech education
BOISE - The state will celebrate Vocational Education Week in Idaho beginning Monday. . . .
The week highlights the role vocational education plays in preparing a skilled work force. . . .
"People are looking to vocational-technical education to master the technical skills demanded by employers," said Mike Rush, state administrator for vocational education. . . .
Idaho's vocational-technical system provides a variety of services such as career awareness and customized training for industry. . . .
More than 46,000 adults and 65,000 high school students in 1998 participated in the technical college system. . . .
The state says 83 percent of students who complete technical education find jobs or continue their education. . . .
For information on school opportunities, call the state office at 334-3216.

MVRMC board

to review 1998 audit
TWIN FALLS - Finances of the county-owned hospital will be on the agenda when the board of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center meets Monday. . . .
The meeting starts at 6 p.m. in the Sage Room of the Education Center, north of the hospital. The public is welcome. . . .
An audit of the 1998 budget year will be presented.

Apply by March 15 for T-N Internships

TWIN FALLS - Applications are due by March 15 for paid newspaper internships at *The Times-News* for summer 1999. . . .
Internships are expected to be offered in news reporting, classified sales and advertising sales. . . .
Preference will be given to students who plan careers in print communications. Applications are restricted to students from *The Times-News*' circulation area of southern Idaho and northern Nevada. . . .
Interested students should send a current resume, a list of references, a current college or high school transcript, work samples and a cover letter. Pre-employment drug and alcohol tests are required. . . .
Applications should be sent to Mary Karen, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. on March 15. . . .
Decisions are expected by April 15. . . .
Compiled from staff reports

WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Name: Michael Albert Winkler.
Age: 48.
Description: White male, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 170 lbs, blue eyes and brown hair. Charged with: Aggravated battery, 1st Degree Felony, Falls County Sheriff's Office is asking anyone with information on Winkler to call 733-4100 or 733-1011.



Two Scouts push a dog sled through a campsite Friday during the annual Wood River District Klondike Derby. The Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America has held the derby for more than 30 years. The event, which continues today, features sled and cross-country ski races and other events.

Warning: Out-of-bounds skiers run avalanche risk

KETCHUM - As snow continues to pile up, the Ketchum Ranger District and Sun Valley, Co. have an urgent message for skiers and snowboarders. . . .
"When you duck under a ski area boundary rope, you are entering a different world with respect to snow stability and rescue possibilities," Ketchum District Snow Ranger David Gordon said. . . .
Human-triggered avalanches have occurred twice this year in out-of-bounds areas, said Sun Valley Ski Patrol supervisor Mike Lloyd. No skiers have been injured on Baldy due to avalanches this year. . . .
"We've been very lucky so far. We've had no rescue scenarios but certainly some close calls," Lloyd said. . . .
"Ninety percent of avalanches happen during or within 24 hours of a new snowfall or wind," Lloyd said, so be extra cautious under those conditions. . . .
Out-of-bounds skiing accessible by lift service can give skiers a false sense of security. Many people equate those slopes with the safer slopes within a ski area, which are controlled for avalanche safety. Out of bounds, snow structure and avalanche hazard can be strikingly different. . . .
Officials say skiing out of bounds on Bald Mountain is no different than embarking on a backcountry tour from Gilman Summit. Skiers who duck the ropes should be prepared to assess their chosen slope's snow stability and should be able to perform an avalanche rescue and evacuation. . . .
"The out-of-bounds skiing on Bald Mountain can be treacherous, and we're not trying to suggest that folks don't head out to enjoy it," Gordon said. But be prepared - be equipped with appropriate tools and be practiced using backcountry ski techniques. . . .
To start, Gordon recommends skiing in pairs or groups. A beacon is useless to a skier caught in a

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MUSH!



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Wendell appoints own officer as chief

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent
WENDELL - Mayor Gwen Rost didn't have to look far to fill her city's police chief vacancy. . . .
Dave Fisher, a 9 1/2-year veteran of Wendell's police department, was appointed police chief this week. . . .
"Dave was deserving of the honor because he has done a good job for the city," Rost said. "As long as we have a good candidate right here, there was no need to look any farther." . . .
Rost said the city had received just one application other than Fisher's. Starting wage for the position is \$2,250 per month. . . .
Fisher has acted as interim police chief since Rost decided not to reappoint Phil Cowell in January. Cowell held the chief's position for a little more than four years. Rost has remained silent about her reasons for dismissing Cowell, saying only that the full council supported her decision. . . .
As chief, Fisher said, one of his first administrative tasks will be

filling two patrol officer vacancies. Wendell is slated for six officers, but the department has had just four since early December when two officers resigned. Until those positions are filled, Fisher said he would have to schedule some double shifts. . . .
"But once we have a full staff, it will be back to business as usual," Fisher said. . . .
Fisher said his administration will, for the most part, pick up where Cowell's left off. . . .
"I don't foresee any dramatic changes," Fisher said. "What changes I want to make will be small, such as different procedures for reporting and accountability." . . .
Fisher's law-enforcement career began in 1983 when he served as a military policeman. Today, he remains active in Idaho's National Guard as the Provost Marshall's Operations noncommissioned officer. . . .
Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 673-6649.

Burley couple claims discrimination

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer
BURLEY - A disabled Burley couple facing eviction is asking for community support, saying a mortgage company is discriminating against them by charging an unfairly high rate. . . .
Joyce and Marlen Davis were told Jan. 28 that they would lose their home if they did not make their payments. . . .
A spokesman for AVCO Financial Services Inc., the Irvine, Calif. mortgage company that oversees the house, said the company wants to work with the Davises to save their home. . . .
But when the Davises heard that, they said that was news to them. . . .
"We regret any miscommunication in the matter and we hope to be able to settle amicably," said Joe Siroop of the Associate First Capital Corp., AVCO's parent company. "We have been working with Mr. and Mrs. Davis and their attorney to reach an agreement that is acceptable to both sides. We will continue to pursue that goal." . . .
The Davises say the company has told them in the past that it is unwilling to negotiate. . . .
"The bottom line is that we're in jeopardy," Joyce Davis said. . . .
"The fact of the matter is that there are other people going through the same situation and not being helped either. We as a community have to take a stand."



Joyce Davis and her husband, Marlen, have been threatened with eviction. They believe they been discriminated against, because a mortgage company is charging them an unfairly high rate.

"Joyce Davis is a quadriplegic. Marlen Davis suffers from back problems," Joyce Davis said. . . .
The Davises have struggled to make house payments since getting married in 1993, losing half of their disability income. The Davises declined to say how far behind they are on their mortgage payments. . . .
State law prevented them from receiving two disability payments, but AVCO does not recognize that, Joyce Davis said. . . .
"The mortgage company was asking us to pay \$667 per month on our home before they foreclosed. We can only afford \$320," she said. "We're being told to leave the property and go somewhere else. But where else are we going to go? There hasn't been any communication or anybody willing to work with us." . . .
"They're not asking for a free ride. They're just looking to keep their home," said Pam Heyward, the local director for Life Inc., a center that helps people with disabilities. "They're not alone. Other people are dealing with the same problem. But

it isn't too late. This can still be remedied." . . .
Government policies such as the Fair Housing Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act are supposed to protect people. It is up to the community and the individuals to make sure those policies work, Heyward said. . . .
The Davises plan to take the matter up in court if an arrangement cannot be met. If the Davises lose their home, they will have to stay with friends or move in a homeless shelter, Heyward said. . . .
Since the Davises built their home in 1991 on their Ninth Street property, they have put in more than \$25,000 in modifications, including wheelchair ramps, steel girders under the house and enlarged hallways. . . .
Margaret Olivias, a neighbor of the Davises for more than 10 years, is standing by the couple. . . .
"They're good neighbors," Olivias said. "If they moved out, we don't know what kind of person would move in. We want them to stay and we think it's wrong that they're being pushed out of their home." . . .
Times-News writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Governor: Delay prison opening

By Gregory Hann
Times-News writer
BOISE - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne still wants the state to wait a year before opening a nearly completed 1,250-bed prison, but some legislators hope to convince him otherwise. . . .
Kempthorne cited slowing sentence numbers and adequate capacity elsewhere when he suggested holding off on opening the prison, which will be run by a private management company, Correction Corporation of America. . . .
But some lawmakers say the costs of mothballing the prison may end up killing any savings. . . .
Please see PRISON, Page B3

Newcomb questions law professor's moonlighting for Nez Perce

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BOISE - Idaho House Speaker Bruce Newcomb questions whether a University of Idaho law professor should serve as a consultant for the Nez Perce Tribe in its water rights claim. . . .
Law professor Dennis Colson earns \$-8-, 4-4-1-ting at the university and also has done historical research on the tribe's treaty fishing rights under its latest consulting contract with the Nez Perce, said Doug Nash, chief counsel for the tribe. . . .
"My personal belief is in this case, he should be on the side of the state because the tribe is a sovereign nation with basically equal standing with the state," said Newcomb. . . .
"As an employee of the state of Idaho and the University of Idaho, that's where his experience should be employed because the stakes are so high." . . .
Newcomb said the state's economy could be jeopardized by the tribe's water right claims in the Snake River Basin Adjudication process. . . .
Newcomb is not sure if the state could legally require its employees to either side with the state or act as consultants contrary to its own legal welfare. Legislation creating a policy could be proposed, he said. . . .
Newcomb added he does not intend to retaliate against the university through the higher education budget. . . .
Mary Peterson, assistant to University of Idaho President Robert Hoover, said law school dean John Miller indicated Colson's consulting contract with the tribe was legal. Peterson also found within limits of State Board of Education policy. . . .
"Everybody, including the speaker, understands this is a touchy issue," Peterson said. . . .
The board's policy does say no person may undertake outside employment that interferes with his or her assigned duties to the board, school, department or office. . . .
Meanwhile, Nash said he has not heard any complaints about Colson's work with the tribe. Colson could be called as a witness for the Nez Perce if there is a trial about their water rights claims to the Snake River, he said.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Jury finds Yager guilty in ISP trooper murder

Jury deliberated just 3 hours

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Scott Yager was convicted of murder Friday night in the shooting death of an Idaho State Police trooper.

A Kootenai County jury deliberated about three hours before finding Yager guilty of first-degree murder in the death of trooper Linda Huff in a gun fight last June 17.

Yager, 35, of Rathdrum, could face the death penalty when he is sentenced. No sentencing date has been set.

First District Judge James Judt can sentence Yager to death or to life in prison.

Yager showed no emotion when the verdict was read, and didn't say anything afterward.

He was led from the courtroom shortly afterward.

Some members of Huff's family cried. Chad Huff, a state police trooper and husband of the slain trooper, showed no emotion as the verdict was read.

Huff, 33, a mother of three, was the first female law enforcement officer killed in the line of

duty in Idaho. Yager was convicted of first-degree — premeditated — murder of a police officer and of using a deadly weapon in committing a felony.

The trial began Monday, and prosecutors stepped up their case Friday morning by playing a tape of Huff's final seconds of life.

Prosecutor Bill Douglas cited "overwhelming evidence," including DNA, forensic evidence and statements of witnesses that linked Yager to the shooting.

"If there is ever a case of proof beyond a reasonable doubt, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, this is it," Douglas said in his closing remarks.

Lawyers for Yager presented a barebones defense Friday afternoon that lasted only 15 minutes.

Public defender John Adams said no witnesses actually saw Yager shoot Huff in the parking lot of the ISP headquarters in Coeur d'Alene.

Adams also questioned the validity of DNA evidence and other forensic evidence.

Prosecutors contended that Huff's blood and a hair sample from 95 percent to 75 percent after the law was enacted.

"The only logical reason for that is the system's all about, and that under the law 'such members find it easier to exercise their right not to contribute.'"

They've figured out what it is that the system's all about, and they understand why we're going through this process," Nettings said.

They believe the law's not fair, but they're not going to keep them out of the political process, Attorney General Al Lance said.

Eismann's decision is important to the democratic process.

were found on the gun Yager was carrying when he was arrested. Bullets from Huff's body could only have come from that 9mm gun, prosecutors said.

Adams also argued that there were no indications Huff's shooting was a premeditated act.

But Douglas cited testimony by numerous witnesses who recalled Yager saying for days prior to the shooting that he wanted to kill a cop.

"He had intent," Douglas said. "He armed himself to the teeth... and he went out there and he did it. He went out and killed a cop."

Yager did not testify. Earlier Friday, jurors heard a tape of Huff's distress call, made a few seconds after she, walked out of the ISP building.

"Gun. Parking lot. Gun. Gun," Huff screams on the tape.

Yager was wounded twice in the gun battle.

"She died valiantly trying to fight back," Douglas said.

BUHL CRIME REPORT

The Times-News Buhl — The Buhl Crime Watch Report for the week of Jan. 25-31 includes: Arrests and citations Robert J. Kimbel, 44, Buhl, possession of a drug paraphernalia, disturbing the peace, obstructing and delaying. Male, 14, Buhl, shoplifting. Male, 16, Buhl, shoplifting. Female, 17, Buhl, shoplifting. Reports taken Auto theft — 826 N. Broadway. Vehicle burglary — 625 Sawtooth; 229 N. Eighth.

Vandalism — 211 N. Seventh (vehicle door); 410 N. Eighth (vehicle mirror); 513 N. Eighth (corner window); 400 N. Ninth (vehicle). Willful concealment — 115 N. Ninth, Don's Thriftway (shoplifting, three incidents). Willful concealment — 115 N. Ninth, Don's Thriftway (shoplifting); 651 S. Broadway, Corner Mart (shoplifting). Disturbing the peace — 720 Sawtooth. Recovered stolen vehicle — 600 block of South Broadway. Reported traffic accident North Sixth and Locust.

Buhl Police Department message The department is composed of 11 full-time employees: eight police officers, one office manager, one code enforcement officer, and the chief of police. The department has one lieutenant, one sergeant and one detective. The department is a community oriented policing agency that focuses on citizen partnerships, problem-solving and crime prevention. The Buhl crime report is provided by the Buhl Police Department and published by The Times-News as a public service.

Fairfield could apply for water drainage grant

The Times-News FAIRFIELD — Fairfield has problems with water drainage in the town, so at its most recent meeting, the Fairfield City Council discussed the possibility

of applying for a grant to fix the problem. The council is laying the groundwork for applying and seeing if it qualifies for the grant, Mayor Fred Johnson said.

The deadline for the Main Street water drainage grant March 5, but the council could get to get an extension on that deadline. The issue will be discussed more at the next council meeting.

Female workers battle Forest Service over harassment charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first day of mediation Friday between the U.S. Forest Service and female employees who filed a lawsuit claiming sexual harassment and reprisals ended without agreement, a lawyer for the women said.

The two sides plan to continue to negotiate several very difficult issues before meeting March 3 with a judge, who will decide whether to send the lawsuit to court, said attorney Yamauchi, the women's attorney, said after the meeting.

Sex harassment claims against Forest Service About his name, grabbed her breast and told her to get on the truck or he would beat her up or perform oral sex on her. Other forecaster members also filed suit. She was forced to resign and counseling for depression.

Forest Service employees Lesa Donnelly and Ginelle O'Connor claim thousands of women in California's 18 national forests suffered a backlash after the agency was ordered by a federal judge in the early 1990s to hire more women.

The order stemmed from a 1977 sexual discrimination lawsuit that brought a flood of new women into the Forest Service leaving many male workers angry and creating a hostile and unproductive work environment, Ms. Donnelly said.

Other women added that they were overworked for no reason because it would not increase the overall numbers. It was truly a numbers game, with no intention of institutionalizing diversity.

The Forest Service's regional office in San Francisco declined to comment on the lawsuit. The case in any way that will be fair to all involved," said spokesman Matt Mathes. "We don't want to jeopardize the process."

The lawsuit was filed in 1995 and certified as a class action in 1997. It asks the agency to correct alleged abuses and seeks unspecified monetary damages.

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Rupert's 2 water towers just aren't enough

HIGHER LEARNING

Danlan D. Rodriguez
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Two of the city's tallest structures will be joined by a third this spring, as the city will begin building another water tank to meet its needs.

The city's two water towers, or wells, are not keeping up with demand, said Dennis Andrew, Rupert's water superintendent.

The tower will be located off Fairview Avenue east of the Mormon Church; construction should begin in March.

The water demand has reached a point that if a problem occurs with one well, Andrew said, the other would not be able to supply water.

If firefighters need water from one tank to battle a blaze, customers would lose water pressure. Homes in some areas might have less available water.

Rupert Public Works Supervisor Theo Schut said the well distributes water to 5,500 residents. In some areas, water pressure already is less than adequate.

During the cold months Rupert customers use about 125 million gallons a day, Andrew said. During July, demand peaks at up to 1 million gallons a day.

The blue tank, which sits behind the library, holds 1,125,000 gallons. The downtown water tower holds 50,000 gallons.

The new well, which would become the main well, will hold 750,000 gallons and will allow for increased water pressure. The other two wells would be backups.



Dennis Andrew, Rupert's water superintendent, stands in front of one of the two water towers. Rupert begins construction of a new 750,000-gallon tank in March.

"It's important our customers know what we're doing," Andrew said. "Sometimes the customers

don't get informed as to what's going on. It's important they know that they dictate our

The bottom line

Two of the city's tallest structures will be joined by a third this spring, as the city will begin building another water tank to meet its needs.

Two other related projects are in the works, Andrew said.

One is an electronic monitoring system for city wells. This will help city officials keep track of how much water is being used and stored in the tanks, along with how much water pressure is available. The city has yet to open bids for the project.

The second project will include construction of a pump station and reservoir to go with the new well, to increase water pressure and water storage space.

"We'll be able to pump a lot more water," Andrew said. "Without storage there would be no water."

The Rupert City Council authorized Tuesday a contract for the new well will go to Rex Plains Drilling from Rexburg. Andrew is waiting for the official bid opening before construction begins on the well.

"When it's done, it will all work together to give customers their water supply," he said.

Times-News staff writer Danlan D. Rodriguez can be reached in Boise at 677-4042.



University of Idaho students walk through the University Classroom Center to a late afternoon class Thursday in Moscow.

Business owners look to help WestRock

CASCADE (AP) — Business owners are rallying support for the proposed four-season WestRock resort after the Valley County Planning and Zoning Commission voted against recommending approval of the project.

About 40 merchants met with the developers earlier this week, to find out what they can do to help the resort move ahead.

The zoning board is not looking ahead to the future of the local economy, already shaken by dwindling logging income, said Bonnie McCall, former Valley County commissioner and owner of businesses in McCall

and Donnelly. "Valley County doesn't have a lot and we have something here now that they're disregarding," she said.

The zoning board last week determined the development does not fit long-range land-use plans and would put too much strain on the county's schools, roads and public services. They also said it would threaten water quality in Cascade Reservoir.

The business owners plan petition drives: one to gather signatures of people in support of WestRock and another to express displeasure of the zoning decision.

Participants also criticized several zoning commissioners for taking a recent trip to Telluride, Colo., to view the development in the ski town. That trip will be paid for by WestRock, county zoning coordinator Cynda Herrick said.

Herrick said the trip was a fact-finding tour the commissioners were entitled to attend, and it had been cleared with Valley County Prosecutor Richard Rook.

But WestRock officials still blasted the zoning commission, saying it had exceeded its authority and exhibited an anti-growth bias.

The McCall-Donnelly School Board also aired concerns that the developers are far too conservative on their predictions of how much in local services all the necessary involved in WestRock will demand.

"Because if the market value, which determines property taxes, doesn't inflate to five times the value of this school district in five years, what will we do?" asked board member Max Wilcox.

"There's been too much history with the developments that haven't gone as planned and have cost a lot of money and headaches."

Professor says Nampa ignored some students

NAMPA (AP) — Idaho schools, not Mexican-American families, are the cause for the high dropout rate and low graduation performance of the state's Hispanic students, a Boise State University biologist says.

Biological officials reply they have made a lot of headway since Professor Richard Baker did his 1985 study of Nampa schools.

Baker said his interviews at Nampa High School and West Junior High, now West Middle School, found principals knew very little about working with Hispanic students and more than 90 percent of the teachers had no

training toward that end. As a result, he said, Nampa schools and their counterparts in the state ignore about 25 percent of their students.

The lack of any celebration of Hispanic culture or incorporating it into curricula means the Hispanic students must assimilate into the dominant Anglo culture, Baker said.

"So that I could be successful and graduate, I basically lost my language," image of Idaho President Sibus Rojas said of her experience attending the Caldwell school.

accent and become a part of the white community, Rojas said at a news conference to unveil Baker's new book, "Mexican-American Students: A Study of Educationally Discounted Youth."

My research in the Nampa schools found that Hispanic students and parents have been and are erroneously blamed for the low rate of academic success," Baker said.

"My research concludes that much, if not most, of the blame for the low academic success of Hispanic students should be laid at the steps of the Nampa schools, their administrators,

teachers and coaches." "We're made huge headway," Nampa School Superintendent Gary Larsen replied.

Since Baker did his research in the mid-1990s, the district has held numerous workshops for teachers to raise awareness and there have been efforts to recruit Hispanic staff, Larsen said.

He added the district has strengthened classes in English as a second language and improved counseling to encourage Hispanic students to graduate. There are bilingual classes at Nampa High School and three elementary

Utah legislators sponsor growth management bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — House Republicans and Democrats joined Friday to showcase their Quality Growth Act, a package aimed at promoting growth and conservation and efforts to control urban sprawl.

The 18-page bill takes aim at a new feature in suburban growth: the one-acre house lot some municipal codes set as a minimum for residential development.

In nine of Utah's 29 counties where urban sprawl has taken a toll, localities that loosen the one-acre rule or adopt other anti-sprawl measures will be favored in the competition for state infrastructure funds.

The targeted counties are Box Elder, Cache, Davis, Salt Lake, Summit, Tooele, Utah, Washington and Weber.

The bill allocates \$250,000 to help localities in those counties plan "quality" development corridors with features such as mixed housing types and new uses for old commercial or industrial properties.

The legislation also sets up a Quality Growth Commission of 13 state, local, private and non-profit officials. The commission's major assignment is to recommend anti-sprawl measures to the Legislature a year from now.

But the commission also would share out matching grants from a \$5 million land-conservation fund. The money can be spent only on conservation easements, not land itself — unless the parcel is smaller than 20 acres and another parcel of equal size is simultaneously swapped from government to private ownership.

Power council seeks compromise in lake level

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Northwest Power Planning Council is holding meetings to gauge public support for keeping Lake Pend Oreille 4 feet below normal levels in order to complete a kokanee study.

"I would like to see a decision based on science and public input, not just the sale of power," businessman Ralph Steteger said.

Thursday during a meeting with 200 Northwest residents and residents from Washington's Pend Oreille County.

The Northwest Power Planning Council will meet next week to discuss support for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's request to keep the lake level at 125 feet above sea level for the next seven winters to complete a kokanee fishery study and to

allow fish populations to rebound. Tom Mehler of the Lake Pend Oreille Idaho Club and the Downtown Sandpoint Revitalization Steering Committee said kokanee economy is linked to the health of the lake's fisheries, and discontinuing the study would harm the area's livelihood.

But downstream residents in Washington said their businesses and farms would suffer if the lake level remained at 2,055 feet.

The Army Corps of Engineers will decide whether to keep the lake level at 2,055 feet on Monday.

Mike Fields of the Northwest Power Planning Council is opposing the compromise can be reached.

Prison

Continued from B1 the project could bring.

On Friday, the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee held a hearing on the bill.

The bill would build a 141,600-square-foot concrete structure with house medium- and minimum-security prisoners. As the inmates are housed in the wings, workers finished prefabricated cells and constructed interior walls from cement blocks — most of the concrete, though, is made of precast concrete panels.

Department of Correction Director James Spalding told the group the prison would be built by the end of September or the beginning of October, about one month ahead of schedule.

tractors explained one hidden cost of waiting to open the prison. Warranties on about \$5 million in electronics and video surveillance technology could be voided if the equipment is not properly used once it's installed.

Temperatures and other factors could cause damages if the prison is not used.

Legislators and budget analysts have been looking at all possible costs, but the scenarios seem endless. The bill would be amended, said Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls.

The state saved money in the long term by using CCA, a Nashville, Tenn., company, to construct and manage the facility for the first three years, Smith said. Breaking a time lapse into that contract may be expensive.

They're keeping his office apprised of all the projections.

Rep. Idaho Gov. are pushing for a greater fee for state prisoners housed in county jails — an idea the Legislature has killed in past sessions. The idea is to bill from again, waiting for the prison issue to be resolved.

Could said the didn't want to let counties shoulder inmate costs, which would likely happen if the prison doesn't open and the fee hike is rejected again.

Times-News political writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Boise at (208) 345-5198.

Raft River High presents annual dinner theater

RAFT RIVER — Raft River High School's drama department will present its annual Dinner Theater Friday. The performance features two one-act plays, "Cinderella" and "Dracula in Paris."

Dinner begins at 6 p.m. with the theater portion beginning at 7:15 p.m. Grand piano music will be played between the candle light dinner. Cost is \$5 per person.

Avalanche

Continued from B1 an avalanche slope. Each person should ski with an avalanche transceiver, probe pole and shovel and know how to use them.

Loosening skis in short courses often requires too much time. A person found within 15 minutes of being buried by an avalanche has an 80 percent survival rate, while after 30 minutes, the victim's chances are reduced to 50 percent, said Janet Kellum of the Sun Valley Avalanche Center.

Skiers on an out-of-bounds slope should have a good idea of the area's snow stability. They should be practiced in performing snow evaluations to determine avalanche potential.

Avalanche awareness classes held by the Sun Valley Avalanche Center throughout the winter season can help backcountry enthusiasts gain such skills.

Although the Sun Valley Ski Patrol is almost always called for an out-of-bounds avalanche rescue, the patrol is not required to respond.

"When the patrol operates in the backcountry it does so under the authorization of the Blaine County Sheriff's Department," ski patrol director Bruce Malone said. Anyone rescued by the patrol out of bounds can expect a bill from Sun Valley Co.

"The charge is based on manpower and equipment used in the rescue, as well as the costs associated with any avalanche control work that might be necessary to ensure the safety of the evacuation site," Malone said.

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FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Cassia County

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

Drunken-driving dismissals

Zachary Roger Hansen, 14, 1005 F. East Lane, Burley, under age 21 misdemeanor, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
James Kenneth Handley, 11, 1221 S. 400 W., Oakley, misdemeanor, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Drunken-driving sentencing

Charles Ryan Pratt, 105, 1051 12th St., Rupert, under age 21 misdemeanor, \$1,000 with 120 suspended, 25, 20 court costs, one year's probation, one year's driver's license suspended, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Mara Annan Shaw, 41, 1227 12th Ave., Burley, misdemeanor amended to careless/inattentive driving, \$400 fine, with 2000 suspended, 20 court costs, 30 days in jail with 20 suspended, one year's probation, time credited, one day's Muncie-Cassia Inmate Work Detail Program, Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager.
Robert L. Fairchild, 41, 906 S. 156 E.,

Burley, \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, \$50 defender fee, 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, two years' probation, six months' driver's license suspended, time credited, two days' Muncie Program, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Doe Joe Marie Julek, 24, 205 S. Main, Idaho Falls, \$100 fine, \$60 suspended, \$75.20 court costs, \$100 defender fee, 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, two years' probation, six months' driver's license suspended, time credited, Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager.

Felony dismissals

Felony dismissals
Joy Daman Gonzalez, 21, 109 Aspen Drive, Rupert, two counts drug stamp violation, one count trafficking in methamphetamine, misdemeanor, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Michael David Davis, 47, 102 S. 500 W., Paul, prevent-inattentive testifying (criminally), witness, District Judge Monica B. Heary.
Frank Edward White, 43, 243 W. 40th St., Burley, five counts of no-account check fraud, Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager.

Felony sentencing

Kerwin Eugene Rasmussen, 25, 1419 Almo Ave., Burley, no-account check fraud amended to misdemeanor, \$100 fine, \$400 court costs, 30 days in jail, suspended, one year's probation, time credited.

Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Laura Annette Hertz, 26, 628 Jackson Ave., Twin Falls, delivery of controlled substance, \$300 court costs, \$60 defender fee, 18 months' determinate penitentiary time, 42 months' probation, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
time, time credited; District Judge Monte J. Carlson.

Mindokota County

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

Drunken-driving dismissal

Lynn Vanleusen Sperry, age unavailable, 200 W. Hayes, No. 30, Rupert, felony, District Judge J. William Hart.

Drunken-driving sentencing

Dennis Marvin Jensen, 44, R.O. Box 163, Heyburn, misdemeanor amended to inattentive driving, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 defender fee, 10 days in jail, suspended, 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Eugene Ray Reed, 49, 58 W. 200 S., Burley, misdemeanor amended to felony,

\$103.50 court costs, five years' probation, five years' determinate penitentiary time suspended, five year's driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge J. William Hart.
Jesse A. Joerer, 27, 300 N. 902 W., Paul, misdemeanor amended to inattentive driving, \$126.50 fine, \$33.50 court costs, 24 months' probation, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Dennis Edwin Karlson, 48, Route 3 Box 101, Rupert, excessive misdemeanor amended to misdemeanor, \$400 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 40 days in jail with 20 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Dennis Edwin Karlson, 48, Route 3 Box 101, Rupert, excessive misdemeanor amended to misdemeanor, \$400 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 40 days in jail with 20 suspended, 24 months' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Rojelio Nava Nevarez, 23, 706 21st St., No. 1, Rupert, UAC excessive misdemeanor amended to misdemeanor, \$400 fine, \$60.50 court costs, \$50 defender fee, 30 days in jail with 20 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Malcolm A. West, 42, 100 S. 95 E., Rupert, misdemeanor, \$100 fine, \$78.50

court costs, 30 days in jail with 20 suspended, 12 months' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony dismissals

Doris L. Brower, 33, 377 S. 200 W., No. 3, Rupert, two counts insufficient funds check, Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager.
Jose Juan Villanueva, 27, 1009 Second St., Rupert, two counts burglary, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Jenny A. Hallahan, 28, P.O. Box 612, Heyburn, six counts burglary, misdemeanor of felonious possession, District Judge J. William Hart.

Felony sentencing

Charlie Michaels, 41, 243 W. 40th St., Burley, 20 court costs, four years' probation, four years' determinate penitentiary time suspended, time credited, District Judge J. William Hart.

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Varsity Blues (13)
Patch Adams (13)
You've Got Mail (PG)
Everyday 1:15-4:00-7:15-9:45

Payback (R)
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Everyday 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15

Bug's Life (G) Everyday 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00

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I would also wish for the innocence of a child to see the world through their eyes and for everyone to feel safe and secure.

HJ Johns
February, 1999

14" TIME CAPSULE, text only

14" TIME CAPSULE, photo and text

The new millennium is a time of reflection and a celebration of community. Twin Falls and the Magic Valley have seen significant growth and opportunity. As we approach the new century, there is a new hope, a new sense of excitement and a new set of challenges and opportunities ahead of us.

The Times-News proposes a project that looks at life in the 20th century and what the 21st century may bring to the Magic Valley. In February, The Times-News will publish the first of four special sections planned for 1999.

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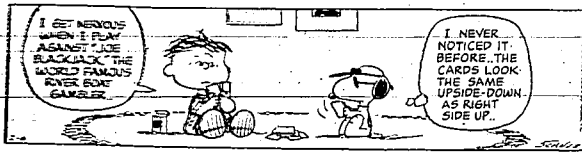
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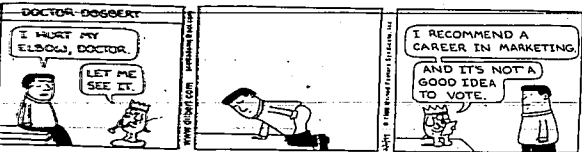
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Parents

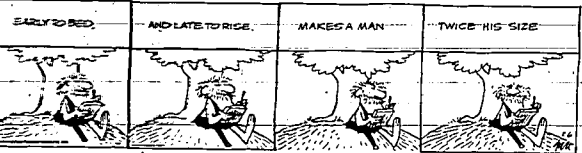
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By Scott Adams



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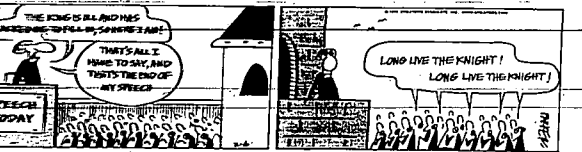
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The Family Circus

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fringe

Liberty Meadows

By Frank Cro



Zits

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Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Murtaugh boys edge Hagerman late in game

The Times-News

Boys' basketball Murtaugh 42, Hagerman 41

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh slid past the Pirates with a basket by Logan Cummins with five seconds left on the game clock to get the boys' Southside conference win Friday night.

The Pirates trailed throughout the entire game until three minutes left on the clock when they grabbed a one-point lead.

Murtaugh's Kyle Funk was sent to the line late in the fourth quarter where he missed the first of the two shots. Hagerman came back down the floor with another bucket, but Murtaugh wasn't done yet. The Red Devils got the ball back with 24 seconds left on the clock, after 19 ticks Cummins finally found the bottom of the net to give his team the lead for good.

Murtaugh (14-5) improves to 7-1 in conference play. The Red Devils host Hagerman for their first home game of the season on Tuesday.

**Gooding 57,
Glenns Ferry 56 OT**

GLENN'S FERRY — Cory Williams' late 3-point goal with 10 seconds left in overtime to seal up the victory for the Senators in boys' non-conference basketball action Friday night.

Glenns Ferry trailed most of the game until the fourth quarter when the Pilots rallied back and scored late in a 3-point goal with 30 seconds left to send the game into overtime.

The lead went back and forth in overtime until the Pilots took a two point lead with ten seconds left. The game wasn't over until Rodriguez ran the floor and

Lundy (14-2) improves to 7-1 in conference play. The Red Devils host Hagerman for their first home game of the season on Tuesday.

Declo 48, Buhl 42

DECLO — Hornet Seth Christensen hit two key baskets late in the fourth quarter to seal the victory over Buhl in boys' conference basketball action Friday night.

"This was a close game the whole time," Christensen said. "We switched defense a couple of times which was key in the second half."

Declo (13-3) travels to Hazelton to face the Vikings today.

High school sports

**Bonneville 62,
Minico 51**

MINICO — The Bees dominated the third quarter outscoring Minico by 10 points to get the victory in boys' non-conference basketball action Friday night.

Minico grabbed the lead by three points at the end of the first half but couldn't keep up the pace in the third quarter.

"We were doing a great job in the first half," said Minico assistant coach Kent Chandler. "We came out with a lot of intensity, but then in the third quarter it's not quite the same."

Minico (23) will host a make-up game originally scheduled for Jan. 26 with Skyline on Monday.

Filer 75, Wood River 57

FILER — The Filers Wildcats got production from everywhere as they defeated the Wolverines in boys' Canyon Conference basketball action Friday night.

Wildcats led from the start as four 3-pointers in the first quarter stacked them to a nine-point advantage and they continued to build it.

"We were hot in the first quarter and everyone scored. It was our most balanced effort of the year so far," Filers coach Bruce Lenington.

Brook Weber led the Wolverines with a game high 18 points. The victory improves the Wildcats record to 12-6 overall and 6-2 in league. Filer is tied for second and will host Gooding next Thursday before finishing out the regular season at Kimberly on Friday.

Oakley 73, Raft River 57

OAKLEY — The Oakley Hornets jumped out to a 23-8 lead after the first quarter and never looked back as they defeated the Raft River Trojans in boys' Southside Conference basketball action Friday night.

Oakley's Trevor Cranney tossed in 20 points while Bryce Cossney added 17.

"The kids played well. We came out strong and had intensity on the defensive end of the floor," said Oakley coach Jeff Harrah.

Oakley improves to 11-7 and 5-3 in league. The Hornets travel to Castelford Tuesday before finishing the regular season on Thursday losing Hansen.

Castleford 41, Hansen 33

HANSEN — Hansen was within four points of the Wolves with two minutes left in the game but the Huskies were forced to foul and Castleford took the boys' basketball Southside win, 41-33.

"We had a slow first half," said Hansen coach Brady Swallow. "We had a lot of good looks at the bucket, but our shots weren't falling."

Hansen falls to 0-8 in conference standings, 0-18 overall. The Huskies will travel to Murtaugh on Tuesday.

**Wrestling
Snake River 48,
Kimberly 21
South Fremont 42,
Kimberly 30**

BLACKFOOT — The Bulldogs won against the No. 1 ranked team in the state at the A2 division and fell to Snake River 48-21 in Friday night wrestling action.

Kimberly also went up against South Fremont where the Bulldogs fell to an 8-6 dual record with 42-30 loss.

"We had some good matches," said Kimberly coach Troy Palmer. "We didn't wrestle as well as we could have."

Bulldogs Casey Gambrel led the way pinning both of his opponents in the first round, his Cougar opponent in 16 seconds.

Steve Meter and Chris Luff also took two wins each in the duals.

Kimberly hosts Declo on Tuesday in its last home match.

**Twin Falls, Minico
at Nampa duals,
no report**

**Wood River at Payette
Tri Meet,
no report**

**Buhl, Gooding at Weiser
duals,
no report**

**Bowling
Twin Falls 4, Jerome 1**



Dale Earnhardt's pit crew pushes the GM Goodwrench Chevrolet to inspection Friday at the Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Winner of Daytona pole position will likely need 193 mph today

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The first day of practice is any indication, competition will be fierce today for a front-row spot at the Daytona 500.

Led by two-time race winner Sterling Marlin, the 41 fastest drivers were within less than one second of each other after almost 12 hours of practice Friday at Daytona International Speedway.

Marlin, who started the season-opening race from the pole in 1992, turned a fast lap of 193.95 mph, followed by teammates Rusty Wallace and Jeremy Mayfield and Rusty Wallace at 193.878 and 193.632.

Dale Earnhardt at 193.528, two-time defending NASCAR Winston Cup champion Jeff Gordon at 193.245 and former Daytona pitwinner Kyle Petty at 193.108.

"That's about all we had, but the pole should be right in there at that speed," Marlin said.

Mayfield looked at a sheet of paper listing the practice times and speeds.

"Pole qualifying is going to be quite a show," he said. "If we can both make just a few little improvements, maybe we'll have a Penske front row here."

Wallace, who was fastest in winter testing on the 212-mile, high-banked Daytona oval, agreed.

"Both cars are running real strong," he said. "If we get both cars on the front row, it's a day in it. They may hook up all day in the race."

"That's what we plan, but plans never really seem to work out."

"In the unique Daytona qualifying format, time trials on Saturday will determine the front row for the Feb. 14 race. That session, along with further qualifying on Monday and Tuesday, will set the starting lineups for Thursday's twin 125-mile qualifying races, which in turn fill most of the 43-car race field."

Wallace drew the No. 2 spot in Saturday's 58-car qualifying effort. Mayfield will qualify fifth, Marlin 10th, Petty 20th and Jarrett 24th.

"Pole qualifying is to begin at 12:30 p.m. EST and Wallace said the cooler the track will be at 3 o'clock."

"Among the drivers near the bottom of the list are Winston Cup runner-up Mark Martin

(43rd) and Gordon (56th). "I don't know if that will be a problem or not," said Gordon, who won the Daytona 500 in 1997.

"But we don't have any choice but to go out and run the best lap we can and see where we stand. Hopefully, if we can't be on the front row, we can at least have a good starting spot for our qualifying race."

Dale Earnhardt finally won the Daytona 500 last year after failing in his first 19 tries. He hopes to repeat, even if he wasn't particularly fast on Friday.

Earnhardt's lap of 190.937 was well down the list, but the seven-time Winston Cup champ was confident enough that his team put their Chevy up on jackstands.

"We're just going to go for it in qualifying," said Earnhardt, 20th on the qualifying list. "We didn't go out and practice any more and wear the car down or anything like that. We feel good about it."

Most of the drivers have no shot at the front row, but that doesn't mean they take qualifying lightly.

"Thursday's the key race," said Jimmy Spencer, who had a lap of 191.249 mph. "You really have to run well in that race, and I'm glad of that because I don't think we have a shot at the pole."

"It ought to be a real positive, motivating factor in the rest of our games this season, to get to the point, hopefully, where we will qualify for quality for the NCAA tournament play," Crum said.

Louisville did not appeal its other penalties, including a three-year probation and the loss of three scholarships.

In its investigation, the NCAA found that McCray secured a discounted hotel room in September 1996 for Fred Johnson, the father of forward Nate Johnson, and later provided his personal credit card to keep him from being evicted because of a delinquent bill.

"I never really got caught up in it ... It's just fortunate that it came out on our side," Nate Johnson said.

Louisville President John Shumaker said his school was handicapped by not knowing the infractions committee considered the violations "major."

Robert Stein, acting chairman of the appeals committee, compared the situation to a trial in which a person charged with a misdemeanor was found guilty of a felony.

"There was an error that occurred here," Stein said. He said it was the first time the NCAA had lifted a postseason ban. In August, NCAA investigator Rich Hilliard said the enforcement staff didn't consider Louisville a "repeat violator," because he didn't consider the violations major.

Louisville was already on probation because of former player Samaki Walker's use of two cars in 1995.

Michelle Houseright with 12 second points left.

The Hokies (20-1, 10-1), then got the ball. Terre Williams who missed a 5-foot jumper with four seconds left. Houseright grabbed the rebound, but missed the put-back, and Wetzol dove between three Xavier players for the loose ball and was fouled.

Wetzol led the Hokies with 15 points, Williams added 13. Houseright scored 11 and Katie O'Connor had 10.

Kremer led Xavier with 20 points, five assists and five steals. Nicole Levandusky added 15 points and Taru Tuukkanen had 11. The victory helped settle the score for the Hokies only loss for this season, 74-67 at Xavier one week ago.

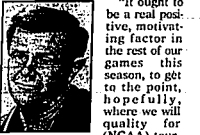
NCAA overturns Louisville ban

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — In an unprecedented move, the NCAA on Friday overturned a postseason ban, giving Louisville's basketball team a chance to play in a March tournament this season.

An NCAA appeals committee cited "procedural error" in the case of NCAA violations by former Louisville assistant coach Scooter McCray.

The committee said Louisville coach Danny Crum said "I was adequately warned about the seriousness of the violations, and that may have altered their defense before the NCAA." This has been something that's been held over our head, and we've been penalized in a lot of ways," Louisville coach Danny Crum said. "But we're happy now that it's over."

The ruling makes the Cardinals eligible for postseason play just four weeks before the start of the Conference USA tournament, which Louisville would have missed under the ban.



Denny Crum Louisville coach

Old Dominion falls on James Madison

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — Lucienne Berthieu and Mery Andrade scored 19 points each Friday night as No. 11 Old Dominion beat James Madison 74-50 for the Monarchs' 75th consecutive conference victory.

The Monarchs (17-3, 11-0) Core Athletes. "This has been a launched a 20-5 run with 7:20 remaining in the first half to take a 39-19 lead with 18:56 left in the game. James Madison (9-15, 3-8) trailed by as many as 38 in the second half.

Shirleene Archer led the Ducks with 15 points and Manika Horris added 10.

The last time Old Dominion lost to a conference opponent was 1995, 87-80 to James Madison.

College basketball

No. 14 Virginia Tech 61, Xavier 60

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Amy Wetzol hit a 3-pointer with 30 seconds left to tie the game and a free throw with no time left as No. 14 Virginia Tech beat Xavier 61-60 Friday night.

With Virginia Tech trailing 60-57, Wetzol hit a 3-pointer from the top of the key with 30 seconds to go.

On the ensuing possession, Xavier (17-4, 8-3 Atlantic 10) worked the ball to Nikki Kremer, who drove the lane where she was whistled for a charge against

Player admits he fumbled to protect bet

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Northwestern running back Dennis Lundy admitted Friday that he intentionally fumbled during the 1994 game to protect a bet he made against his team.

Lundy also acknowledged he led a federal grand jury investigating gambling at Northwestern when he denied he had bet on games.

Lundy pleaded guilty to one count of perjury in a U.S. District Court.

He admitted fumbling on purpose during the 1994 game

against Iowa so his team would not cover the point spread and he would win a \$400 bet. He also said he bet on Northwestern going against Ohio State and Notre Dame.

A teammate had accused Lundy of intentionally fumbling against Iowa to protect a bet. An assistant coach overheard the accusation and the school launched an investigation, which was quickly turned over to federal authorities and led to federal indictments of Lundy and three other former players.

Under federal sentencing

guidelines, Lundy would be sentenced to six months to a year in prison, but prosecutors will recommend less time as part of their plea agreement with him.

Assistant Attorney Mark Vogel said. Sentencing is scheduled for May 5 before U.S. District Judge David H. Coar.

Lundy was indicted Dec. 3 on perjury charges along with former players Christopher Gamble, Michael Selters and Gregory Gill. Gamble pleaded guilty last month to lying to the grand jury. The others have pleaded innocent.

Czech Tennis Association bans Korda

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Petr Korda, who tested positive for a steroid at Wimbledon, was banned Friday by the Czech Tennis Association from playing in his home country for a year.

The Czechs carried had unsuccessfully demanded suspension of Korda, who escaped punishment from the International

Tennis Federation when an ITF appeals panel accepted his explanation that he didn't know how the steroid Nandrolone got into his system.

The Cof federation suspension will have little effect on Korda since he gave up Davis Cup play for the Czech Republic last year and seldom appears at home.

Meanwhile, Korda remains

free to play anywhere else in the world.

"This is a paradoxical situation," Czech Tennis Association chairman Karol Papoušek told the Czech news agency CTK. "ITF has its own policy."

"Our decision is based on the fact that we are signatories to the international agreements against doping."

Know the score

Check out Sports, The Times-News

SPORTS

Stewart grabs 3-stroke lead at Pebble

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Maybe Payne Stewart's hard luck at Pebble Beach is about to end. Maybe David Duval's unbelievable play is going to continue. Two times a runner-up in the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am and a winner a victory in the Houston Open in 1995, Stewart started eagle-birdie-birdie at Poppy Hills for an 8-under-par 64 on Friday. Stewart was at 133 after two rounds, three strokes ahead of PGA champion Vijay Singh and Frank Lickliter. "I want to win golf tournaments again," Stewart said.

He did that with a bogey-free round on another picturesque spot on the Monterey Peninsula. But even Stewart realizes that the leaderboard shuffle doesn't begin until Saturday, after everyone has played all three courses in the rotation. "I'm enjoying Duval nipping at his plus-fours isn't the most comforting thought these days. Trying to win for the 10th time in his last 30 tournaments, Duval had a three-putt bogey on his 17th hole but still managed a 7-under-65 at Poppy Hills. That put him in second at 137, that included Craig Stadler and Fred Couples.

Valley

Continued from B6 rebound and hitting another inside shot. Arroyo and Kirk Cain each dropped a bucket for Kimberly to close the lead again and with 2:30 to play, the Vikings were up 51-55. Arroyo then threw a second lead layup, and Kirk Cain threw a free throw to close victory 53-55 with 1:25 to play. Arroyo seized a chance to make it 53-60 before Thibault hit back ends of a second and one. On the ensuing rebound, Kirk forced Arroyo, who hit the first foul shot, but missed the second, which was rebounded by Bremer, sending

Men

Continued from B6 champions-to-be Golden Eagles won a sloppy overtime game against a Spartan squad that failed to advance to the postseason field of eight, the hands of Jones and assistant coach Brian Hancock spent more time holding their heads than their clipboards. "Finally, it was sophomore McCullough and Curtis Bobb who executed in the game's waning minutes, taking two midcourt steals in for layups and hitting two well-timed pull-up jumpers, scoring 12 of CSI's final 14 points. With a one-point lead and possession with 24 seconds left, Jones called a timeout; the goal — erase as many of the 19 seconds left on the shot clock, and add to the lead. McCullough did just that, hitting a 15-footer with eight seconds left for a three-point lead. "We called a timeout at (McCullough) said, 'About time I hit something,' and I said, 'You're damn right, it's about time.'"

Women

Continued from B6 point lead of their own, 48-41 with just under nine minutes to play. The Spartans held their guests at arm's length, scoring only from the free-throw line for five and a half straight minutes late in the game, but the Golden Eagles could not come closer than three points. "We did do a pretty good job on rebounds," Bate said after the game. "I just thought our play inside had to convert more. We were shooting scared in there." After destroying CSI under the lights in Twin Falls, former Valley Vikings Tanya Romer and the most noise from the free-

Women

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throw line Friday night, hitting 11 of 16 attempts. The Spartans were 19-of-27 from the line overall. Cecilie Bates led all scorers with 19 points, and fellow Golden Eagles sophomores Gibbs and Sarah Nelson added 13 each. "It wasn't like we had to cast away from the outside," Bate said. "We were getting everything we wanted inside. Just what weren't converting." Four Spartans finished in double digits — Romer had 17, Deena Van Tassel had 15, Heather Johnson had 14 and Penelope Pinnaceous had 12. The Spartans didn't take advantage of Gibbs' absence in the early going, instead opting for long-range shots. Pinnaceous had two

3-pointers and fellow freshman Van Tassel had another as CNC took a 15-6 lead through the first six and a half minutes. Bates hit CSI's first 3-pointer, both teams were 3-of-5 on the free line, and converted at midcourt. Bates led a fast break to put the Spartans' lead to 25-23 with 7:25 to play. The Spartans pushed the lead back to double digits with 5-6 remaining, but CSI closed the half with a 2-4 run, tying the game at the final second as Sara Collins dribbled to Nelson for a buzzer-beating layup. "The Golden Eagles shot 6-of-11 from the field in the final seven minutes of the opening half, after shooting 4-of-19 in the opening 23 minutes.

Continued from B6 About the only time the Golden Eagles' passing game was in sync was the first three possessions of the second half. Zorvia Bremer lined a bullet to Karizina Gaborova for two points, then threw the game for the last time on a 3-point break, and Gibbs knocked a Spartan shot and took another Bremer pass off the first break for her own. Van Tassel stopped the bleeding with the CNC with a 3-pointer, and the home squad battled back, tying the game for the last time on a Bremer bucket with 1:21 remaining in the game.

Continued from B6 From normally starting forwards Chico Moore and Juliano Jordani — Moore sat out most of the second half with four fouls, and Jordani did not play at all with a sprained ankle. Barney led all scorers with 30 points. Bobb led CSI with 15 points of 11 free throws. The Golden Eagles played neck-and-neck with the home-town five through 10 minutes of play, then used an 8-0 run to take a 22-18 lead with 7:47 to play in the half. Carl Mitchell, given his first starting role at CSI, had a pair of buckets in the run for 11 points — all of which were scored in the first half. "Mitchell kept us in the game in the first half," Jones said. "In the second half, he got a little stagnant; I think he got a little tired." Wagner hit one of his three first-half 3-pointers to break the CSI run, and Barney added another as CNC grabbed a 30-29 lead with 1:45 and a half minutes remaining. In the first half, Barney and Wagner combined for 24 of CNC's 38 points. Barney with 15. Jason Buell came off the bench for CSI for seven first-half points. (Game summary available)

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home/Away records.

Divisional conference tables for Eastern and Western conferences.

Regional conference tables for Pacific, Midwest, and Southeast divisions.

SCORES AND STATS

Local basketball scores including Idaho State vs. Boise State, and other regional games.

Baseball scores for various teams including Boise State, Idaho State, and others.

Softball scores for various teams including Boise State, Idaho State, and others.

SCORES AND STATS

ON THE AIR

Television schedule listing programs like College Basketball, NFL Football, and others.

Radio schedule listing programs like College Basketball, NFL Football, and others.

Local sports scores including basketball, baseball, and softball.

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PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia Phillies roster and statistics.

ATLANTA 100, CLEVELAND 83

Atlanta Braves vs. Cleveland Indians game summary.

MINNESOTA 11D, DENVER 32

Minnesota Twins vs. Denver Broncos game summary.

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Pacers dispatch Wizards

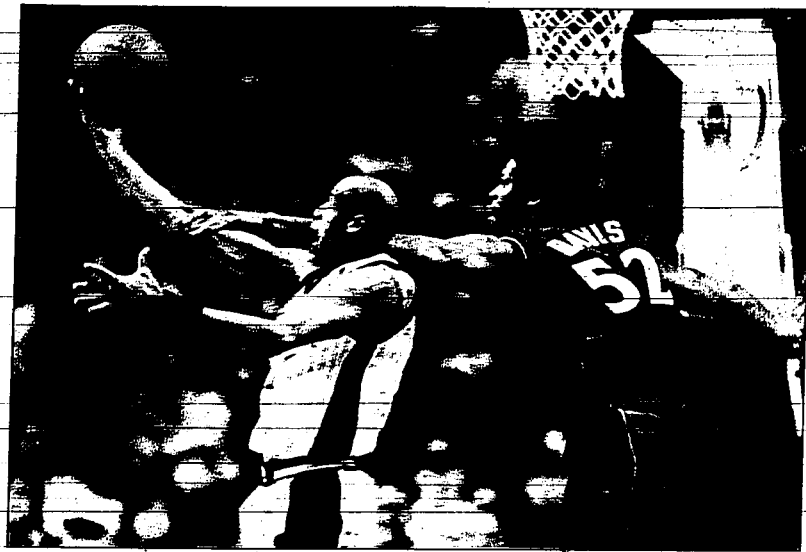
Jalen Rose adds 11 in 4th-quarter rally

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jalen Rose scored 11 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter and Indiana capitalized on a big advantage from the free-throw line to defeat Washington 96-81 Friday night in the first game of the abbreviated NBA season.

A sellout crowd of 16,621 was treated to a show of depth by the Pacers, who had 10 players score. The fans showed no signs of unhappiness over the lockout, and the play-

wasn't too sloppy as the teams combined for 25 turnovers.

The Wizards hit all of their free throws, but Indiana had a 29-9 advantage from the line. Indiana used its bench liberally and built its biggest lead of the night as reserves played the entire fourth period, starting with a 10-2 run. Rose had four points in the run, giving Indiana its biggest lead of the night up to that point at 79-81, and his 3-pointer later put the Pacers ahead 94-74.



Washington Wizard forward Terry Davis fouls Reggie Miller of the Indiana Pacers as the subsets in the first quarter Friday in Indianapolis.

Magic 93, Hawks 85

ORLANDO, Fla. — Lorne Seymour's clutch shot in the opening half helped the Orlando Magic defeat the Atlanta Hawks 93-85 Friday night.

Smothering defense and Jerry Stackhouse's 24 points off the bench helped Detroit rout the Miami Heat 95-81 Friday night in the opener for both teams.

Although the game was a sellout, there were several thousand empty seats at the start of the first game. Miami in nine months. When the arena eventually filled up, the crowd was reserved but polite.

Pistons 95, Heat 81

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Knicks 103, Celtics 92

BOSTON — Toronto's Kevin Willis, who criticized the union during the lockout, snipped his first game back as he picked up 28 points, a victory and some dollar bills thrown on the court by a disgruntled fan.

Taking advantage of Boston's weakness inside, Willis led all scorers and added 16 rebounds Friday night as the Raptors beat the Celtics 103-92.

The Celtics, who beat Toronto by 22 and 18 points in two exhibition games, couldn't match their performance of last season's opener, a 92-85 win over the Chicago Bulls that began Michael Jordan's final season.

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Finally, curtains go up

The Associated Press

The Hornets, Heat and Knicks — and even Allen Iverson — looked like they had been better off had the NBA's opening night been pushed back even later.

The injury-riddled Hornets were dreadful down the stretch Friday night against Philadelphia, going 12 minutes with just one basket and getting outscored 18-9 in the fourth quarter of a 78-66 loss to the 76ers.

The offensive collapse by Charlotte allowed Philadelphia to overcome a poor night by Iverson, who missed 13 of his 17, field-goal attempts, including an uncontested layup in the fourth quarter, and turned the ball over seven times.

Several thousand seats were empty at tipoff time in Miami, and those late arrivals didn't mix much from the home team. The Pistons jumped ahead 43-24 in the second period and went on to defeat the Heat 95-81.

The Knicks didn't show much to a national cable audience watching the first telecast of the season, turning the ball over 10 times in the second quarter alone as they lost 93-85 to the Orlando Magic.

In other games, Indiana beat Washington 96-81, Atlanta defeated Cleveland 100-83 and Toronto downed Boston 103-92.

In late games, it was Sacramento at San Antonio, Minnesota at Denver, Dallas at Seattle, Houston at the Los Angeles Lakers and Phoenix at the Los Angeles Clippers.

Oddsmakers made the championship Bulls the biggest underdogs of the night, installing Utah as a 15-point favorite. The Jazz did beat the Bulls, but only by 8 points.



Denver Nuggets guard Bryant Stith, left, works the ball inside past Minnesota Timberwolves guard Anthony Powell on Friday in Denver.

Malone scores 21 as Jazz takes care of Bulls

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —

It wasn't quite the Shrovetide of the Bulls' resurgence. Terry Rozier's shot showed the intent of a champion.

Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan coached his team, but both used the game as an extended audition. A total of 24 players saw action in the first half alone as Utah held a double-digit lead until the closing minutes.

Spurs 101, Kings 83

SAN ANTONIO — Tim Duncan launched his second NBA season in a big way, scoring 19 points and delighting Spurs fans with his dunk in the second half as San Antonio defeated Sacramento 101-83 Friday night.

Duncan opened the third quarter with a slam that electrified the atmosphere, crowd and sparked a third-quarter scoring binge for San Antonio, giving the Spurs a huge lead the Kings could not overcome.

The Spurs outscored Sacramento 21-11 in the third period and led 92-57 entering the fourth. Duncan and Sean Elliott each scored eight points in the third quarter.

NBA Western Conference

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The Spurs outscored Sacramento 21-11 in the third period and led 92-57 entering the fourth. Duncan and Sean Elliott each scored eight points in the third quarter.

Duncan led the Spurs with 19 points and 17 rebounds. Elliott, returning from a knee injury that sidelined him the second half of last season, added 14 points for San Antonio.

Steve Kerr and Mario Elie, two veterans the Spurs added this year, came off the bench to add 11 and 14 points, respectively. David Robinson, playing only 25 minutes, was 8 for 12 from the foul line and ended up with 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Chris Webber in his debut with Sacramento drew being traded by the Washington Wizards, scored 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Rookie Jason Williams led Sacramento with 21 points.

The Kings showed some sloppy play in the first quarter and shot only 27 percent from the field as the Spurs opened a 13-point lead at one point and ended the period with a 28-17 advantage.

San Antonio stayed comfortably ahead most of the second quarter as the Spurs opened a 13-point lead at one point and ended the period with a 28-17 advantage.

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T'wolves 110, Nuggets 92

DENVER — Stephen Marbury had 21 points and 10 assists as the Minnesota Timberwolves led from start to finish in a 110-92 victory over the Denver Nuggets on Friday night.

Joe Smith added 23 points on 10-of-11 shooting for the Timberwolves, who won for the first time in six season openers on the road. Minnesota also beat Denver for the eighth time in their last nine meetings.

Antonio McDyess led the Nuggets with 18 points, and Nick Van Exel had 17 points and 10 assists. Tony Fortson came off the bench to score 12 points and grab a career-high 17 rebounds.

Trailing by double figures for most of the game, Denver pulled to 82 within 10 minutes. Miller shot but Chauncey Billups less than a minute into the fourth quarter. Minnesota responded with a 14-3 run over the next five minutes.

Denver missed four shots and committed four turnovers during that stretch and never got closer than 15 points the rest of the way.

NBA players have long tradition of snubbing Jazz despite success

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —

Perhaps Derek Harper said it best. Hours after vetoing a 1997 trade that would have sent him from a dismal Dallas Mavericks team to the Jazz for a playoff run, Harper chuckled when asked why he had refused to go to the Beehive State.

"You go play in Utah. I don't want to," he said.

It's a sentiment most of the world's elite basketball players have echoed. Whether it's the weather, the small market, the monochlorine environment or the perceived stingy ways of Jazz ownership, NBA players generally avoid Utah like the plague.

Even a tradition of success — the Jazz have had 13 straight winning seasons, as well as four division titles and two Western Conference championships in the

last decade — isn't enough to entice supposedly sane money-hungry players to Salt Lake City.

"Historically, you get a man who didn't want to play here," said Jeff Blumstein, who arrived in Utah five years ago as a trade with Philadelphia. "When I came here, it came from a really bad reason. So I wanted to win. I didn't care how many places there were to go on or how many times."

Blumstein said he initially signed with Charlotte before his brother and Blumstein made their push on behalf of the Magic, who wanted to add another scoring option to Penny Hardaway, Nick Anagnostis and the Austin.

"What I can do in a little pressure off Penny and the other guys," Wilkins said.

"I still do all the things I've

learned with 38,388 points before Friday night's game.

Dominique Wilkins is also named with former teammate Tim Ralston, an assistant coach who sold him on the idea of signing with Orlando.

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SPORTS

Notre Dame spurns Big Ten

Irish opts to stay independent

LONDON (AP) — Notre Dame will still stand alone in football, as it has for more than a century. The university rejected an invitation to join the Big Ten on Friday, intent on preserving its unique national identity and fearing the move would hurt football recruiting. University trustees followed the recommendation of university president Edward Malloy and nine senior university officials and voted unanimously Friday against the Big Ten's overture. The storied football program, independent for 111 years, is perhaps the nation's most successful and visible football school, featuring a coast-to-coast schedule and impassioned alumni across the country.

"Notre Dame has a distinct identity that is the product of more than a century and a half of institutional independence," Malloy said. "As a Catholic university with a national constituency we believe independence continues to be our best way forward, not just in athletics, but first and foremost in the fulfillment of our academic aspirations."

The decision was announced in connection with the dedication this weekend of Notre Dame's new academic center just off Trafalgar Square. Football coach Bob Davie, speaking in South Bend, Ind., said the decision was bigger than football.



Andrew J. McKenna, left, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., and the Rev. Edward A. Malloy, right, Notre Dame's president, speak at a news conference Friday in London.

"It involved a reinforcement of the heritage and culture of the institution — not only looking back into the past, but also projecting where Notre Dame expects to be in the future," he said.

Malloy presented the Big Ten proposal in October in the 55-member board and said the issue had drawn the most interest of any during his term as president. The school's alumni association reported 95.5 percent of its members opposed changing Notre Dame's brand name.

Though the move was opposed by students, alumni and the athletic department, it had some support in academic circles. The Big Ten affiliation would

have made Notre Dame a member of the Committee on Intercollegiate Cooperation, a consortium of all 11 Big Ten schools and one-time conference member the University of Chicago.

In October, the school's Faculty Senate voted 25-4 in favor of joining the CIC, but made no mention of the Big Ten.

"It wasn't a slam dunk by any stretch of the imagination," said Rev. William Benetcamp, the school's executive vice president. "It was very complex."

Notre Dame athletic director Mike Wadsworth said his department unanimously opposed the move despite more and more

bowls aligning with conferences. By joining the Big Ten, he said the Irish would have received between \$1 million and \$4 million less in income in 2007 — the first year they would have played a full Big Ten schedule. "Our projection indicated a small economic disadvantage of joining, but it was not a material difference when you look at it," he said.

"That loss would have been inconsequential" in a budget projected to be \$500 million in 2007, Wadsworth said.

"Because the football program has been the engine that has driven the athletic department for so many years, that concern outweighed the other advantages," he said.

By joining the conference, Notre Dame would have been competing against state universities three or four times its size with "essentially open admission policies."

As an independent, Notre Dame keeps all its gate receipts, all bowl profits and an estimated \$7 million annually in an exclusive TV contract with NBC — expected to jump to \$8 million a year for the 2002-2006 season.

As a Big Ten member, Notre Dame would have been part of a revenue-sharing program that divides part of each school's gate receipts from football and basketball, bowl revenues, TV contracts and proceeds from the NCAA basketball tournament.

The Big Ten is expected to woo other schools — with Syracuse or Missouri reportedly the likely candidates — to give the conference 12 members instead of an unwieldy 11.



Baseball Hall of Fame member Hank Aaron laughs Friday as he is introduced during a news conference to announce a new award for the best hitter in each league, to be called the Hank Aaron Award. Aaron also turned 65 Friday.

Happy birthday, Hank

New award will honor best hitters each year

ATLANTA (AP) — Twenty-five years after he broke Babe Ruth's home run record, President Clinton came to town to celebrate Hank Aaron's 65th birthday Friday and baseball named an award for the home-run king.

Aaron was honored at a gala dinner which included Clinton, who hugged the graying slugger after arriving shortly after 8 p.m.

The president stayed until the end shortly after 11 p.m. when a dozen former players, including Hall of Famers Reggie Jackson, Frank Robinson and Phil Niekro, plus Sammy Sosa escorted a huge birthday cake to the dais and singer Charlie Pride led the group in singing "Happy Birthday."

"All of us honor him (Aaron) tonight not only for the power of his swing, but for the power of his spirit, and not only for breaking records but for breaking barriers." Clinton said in a five-minute tribute to Aaron.

The president then introduced Aaron, who shook hands with Clinton and waved to the sellout crowd of 1,400, which stood and cheered for a full minute.

"I had dreams, but never did I dream that the president of the United States would be at my birthday celebration," said Aaron. "This evening is just beautiful. I just hope it is real and not a dream when I wake up tomorrow morning and find out it never happened."

Aaron will have his name on an award presented to the best hit-

ter in each year.

In 1999, the award will go to the hitter with the most hits, home runs and RBIs, commissioner Bud Selig said. In future years, it will be selected by a panel.

"It's clearly for the best all-around hitter, not just for the power hitter," Selig said during a news conference prior to the dinner.

Aaron finished with 755 homers. He hit No. 715 in April 1974 at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, and felt snubbed because commissioner Bowie Kuhn skipped the game. Aaron also received hate mail as he approached Ruth's record.

"I can't say if race had anything to do with it and why I didn't get the recognition," he said.

Even as recently as five years ago, Aaron said much more could have been done to publicize the sport by promoting the 715th home run.

Miller works women's match race; Greene solidifies ranking

NEW YORK (AP) — Like father, like daughter. Inger Miller joined her father as a Millrose Games winner in a unique match race and Maurice Greene solidified his position as the world's No. 1 sprinter Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

Meet officials found little room to separate Miller and Savannah Fynes of the Bahamas in the women's 60-meter dash. The two had reached the final by winning their four-woman heats.

Miller, ranked third in the world in the women's 100 meters, was caught in 7.194 seconds, Fynes in 7.198. Both were officially timed in 7.20.

"It was so close I didn't know who won," Miller said.

In edging Fynes, Miller joined Lennox Miller as a Millrose champion, making them the first father-daughter winners in the meet's 92-year history.

Lennox Miller, winner of the 60-yard dash in 1968 and 1969,

was in the stands to watch his daughter make Millrose history. "It's a thrill to be here and see her compete," he said. "It brings back a lot of memories."

The Millers, at times, go on 12-mile runs together. But they wouldn't think of sprinting seriously against each other.

The Miller-Fynes match race brought back memories of the Michael Johnson-Donovan Bailey 150-meter race at Toronto in 1997. Artistically, the women's

race was more successful. In the men's race, Johnson failed to finish because of a hamstring injury.

Greene, the 1997 world champion and ranked No. 1 in the world last year, recovered from a slow start and won the men's 60 meters for the second consecutive year in 6.51.

"His time failed to match last year, when he ran the fastest ever in the United States, 6.46, and was far short of his world indoor record of 6.33."

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Sainthood stories inspire even the least holy

We all know that some of the Catholic saints — and several of those being considered as candidates for sainthood — would be considered strange by many these days.

In the first place, we know that they had an uncanny ability to focus on spiritual things to the exclusion of all mundane tasks. In fact, when we are praying or meditating, thoughts will slip into that state of mind we are in and move us off the holy path for a moment or two.

This probably disqualifies us as candidates for sainthood. I will admit that I am no longer being considered, and I will even own up to all my inadequacies. This is just a reminder that many of you will also be thrown off the path toward canonization.

But there are many candidates who have a legitimate chance to go all the way to that army of saints that has inspired young and old Catholics for centuries. The latest is Padre Pio, who will be beatified in May 1999 by Pope John Paul II in Rome. Beatification is the second step in the process toward sainthood. The next step would be canonization, full status as a saint of the church.

Padre Pio was born Francesco Forgione in Italy in 1886. But in his last 30 years, he lived as a priest, Pio was kneeling in front of a large crucifix when his hands and feet began to show the signs of the crucifixion.

That is, Pio's body showed wounds on the hands and feet and in his side, all places where Jesus was pierced on the cross. Those wounds never healed, and Padre Pio carried the five piercings of Christ for 50 years.

That condition is called the stigmata, but over the years he became known for other time signs. The stigmata, for instance, carried the odor of flowers or roses. He was gifted also with the ability to be in two places at once — known as bilocation.

World War II Allied pilots claimed they could see Padre Pio in the clouds directing air traffic over his small monastery in Italy. The story goes that Padre Pio could read the hearts and minds of penitents before they had a chance to speak. Thousands came to him for confession and healing, and 100,000 people attended his funeral in 1968.

I've always found Padre Pio fascinating. A friend told me about Padre Pio a long time ago, and consequently I read a book about the priest.

But my friend had actually visited Pio in Italy. In the 1940s or 1950s, my friend's friend dragged him to the village on a spiritual pilgrimage. They stood outside a tiny monastery until Padre Pio made an appearance, showed his wounded hands and feet and then led them inside the monastery. A weird but mind-enhancing experience for a young fellow.

We have a deceased religious brother in the North Lands who just might become a saint someday. In 1955, Brother Solanus Casey was declared venerable, the first step in the long process of canonization. As part of the veneration scenario, Casey's body was exhumed from its resting place in the chapel floor of a monastery in Detroit.

Casey's body then was examined for blemishes. When none were found, the priests in attendance washed his body, dressed it in a new robe, covered it with plastic and placed it in a shallow grave in a side chapel of the monastery.

Pope John Paul II visited the burial place and subsequently named him venerable. Of course it could be hundreds of years before Casey is declared a saint, but he is the first man in the United States to be named venerable.

Casey was moved to become a priest when he was 21 years old, but in just a few short weeks, it was discovered he did not have the mental capacity for the arduous studies. He was named as a gatekeeper at St. Bonaventure's Monastery in Detroit and assigned to enroll people in the Seraphic Mass Society.

Soon people were returning to their parishes telling of miraculous healings, and Casey became busy 12 hours a day with his consultations.

Long after the other priests and brothers retired from their prayers in the evening, Casey would continue praying for the people who had petitioned him that day. Some days the priests would find him asleep early in the morning on the hard floor of the chapel where he is now buried.

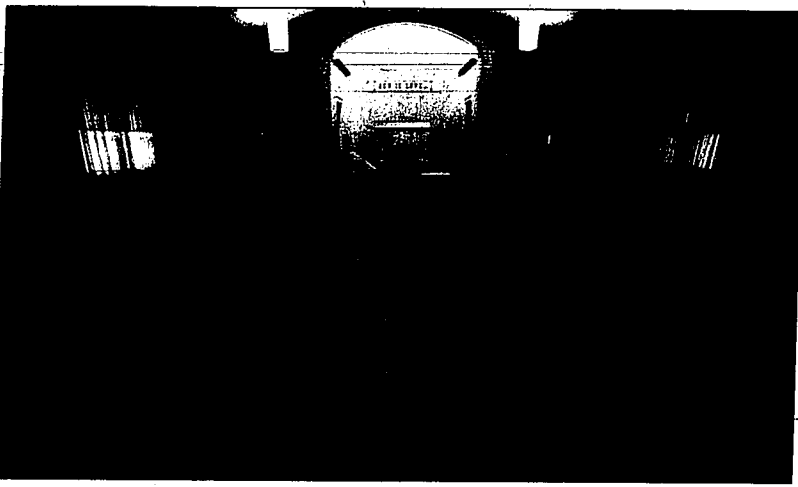
These stories are not meant to inspire you to seek sainthood — we all know where we stand with the church. But the stories of people who were holier than you or I will ever be are always interesting.

Clark Mepheu is an ordained deacon and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Mepheu

Room for more



Leola Bastian of Jerome checks literature placed in the pews at the Christian Science Society chapel in Twin Falls.

Christian Scientists study ways to grow

Twin Falls reading room sees same trend as others around the country

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Science Reading Room in Twin Falls has entered "change" mode.

With reading rooms throughout the country searching for ways to cope with dwindling numbers, members of the local Christian Science Society have decided to close their reading room during the week and look for new ways to distribute their literature.

Until recently, the Twin Falls reading room was open to the public on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and, years ago, testimonial meetings were held on Wednesdays. Now, the 12 to 15 members of the local congregation are making plans to open their reading room before and after Sunday services or by appointment.

"There used to be other reading rooms in Southern Idaho, but they have closed," said Leola Bastian, president of the local church board and head of the its publications committee. "Most of our people come from outside Twin Falls, and some don't drive at night."

The story is not unusual. A recent article in the Lexington (Kentucky) Herald-leader reported that attendance records are kept very loosely at many of the 2,200 Christian Science Reading Rooms worldwide, but there is not much traffic in many of them.

The rooms are combination bookstores, libraries and study rooms where everyone has access to books and periodicals published or sold by the Christian Science Publishing Society. Included is the Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper, the Christian Science Monitor. Some materials are accessible on a database, and Bastian said the rooms are great places for college students to research comparative religions.

The reading room in Twin Falls, in a building owned by the church, houses books on addiction, self-care and other topics, in addition to copies of the church textbook,

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by church founder Mary Baker Eddy.

Books are important to Christian Scientists, who do not have pastors.

"Our pastor is our books," explained Bastian, who lives in Jerome, "Science and Health" and the Bible.

Christian Scientists preach universal salvation from every phase of evil. They believe in one supreme God and in the Holy Ghost as divine Comforter. They teach that Jesus is "the Redeemer, the Saviour, the Son of God." They also teach that sin, sickness and death are not part of God's good creation and, therefore, are not reality. They believe all disease can be healed by spiritual means.

They are counseled not to drink, smoke or use drugs.

The church trains "practitioners" to pray with and for the sick. Bastian, a practitioner, said that members of the church may choose to go to doctors, but the church contends that healing comes through scientific prayer and spiritual communion with God.

Healing, Christian Scientists say, is part of

Please see ROOM, Page C2



The Insyderz, from Detroit, are coming to Twin Falls.

Ska band to play at CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Five Christian rock groups will play the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The headline act is The Insyderz, a Detroit-based ska band that recently released a

new album, "Fight of My Life." The sextet tours extensively, playing up to 150 dates a year. Opening for The Insyderz are Bleach Squad Five-G, K25 and the Deluxetone Rockets. Tickets, priced at \$8 and \$10, are available at The Music Exchange, a Detroit-based ska or at the door.

Kids catch a new vibe from pope

The Dallas Morning News

ST. LOUIS — This is a mystery of their faith: that an hour spent in an arena with a frail old man — or even a glimpse of him on the road — can transform so many young people.

Do you doubt them? Their voices fairly buzz with emotion. They grope for words, for a way to articulate what they can't even tell themselves.

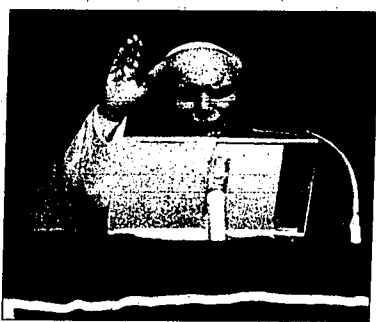
"My bones were, like, vibrating," 17-year-old Tara Miller of Purcell, Okla., said after a recent youth rally.

Pope John Paul II offered young people something special during his recent 30 hours in St. Louis.

The impact of John Paul isn't limited to the young, of course. But adults have spent so many years primed for the moment of contact. And the six decades that separate the pope from the teenagers who thrill to his presence present an often unbridgeable generation gap.

Yet the connection happens. Over and over.

"You can dismiss the whole thing as group hysteria, giving them a sense of belonging, but I think that misses the mark," said Thomas Groome, a professor of theology and religious education at Boston College. "He taps into the souls of Generation X in a way that most organized religion doesn't



Pope John Paul II greets pilgrims and faithful from the window of his studio overlooking St. Peter's Square at the Vatican Wednesday. He returned from his St. Louis trip last week. Since Monday, all of his scheduled meetings, including the weekly general audience, were canceled due to a flu.

do very well." Part of what these young people feel is the charisma of a man whom many Roman Catholics see as God's own lion in winter. Like a power pitcher who can no longer hurt the fastball but figures out how to get

batters out with what he has left, this pontiff makes a strength of his diminished physical presence. "Maybe he is old in age, but he is very young in spirit, and we can feel it," said Antonio Ojeda, 21, of Purcell.

A look at Christian Science

C. Founded: Late 1800s by Mary Baker Eddy.
C. Key texts: The Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Eddy.
C. Adherents: 100,000 in 1996; 2,200 churches worldwide.
C. Spreading message: Every Christian Science church must open a reading room, offering the public free access to books and periodicals published or sold by the Christian Science Publishing Society.
C. Main beliefs: "All reality is God and the human mind is created by God, which he creates in good, and He makes good. This is the only reality of an sickness or death in the world. Sickness and death are not part of God's good creation and, therefore, are not reality. They believe all disease can be healed by spiritual means."
C. Practices: Members are counseled not to drink, smoke or use drugs.
C. Church trains "practitioners" to pray with and for the sick. Bastian, a practitioner, said that members of the church may choose to go to doctors, but the church contends that healing comes through scientific prayer and spiritual communion with God.
C. Healing, Christian Scientists say, is part of

RELIGION

Mutual fund guru teaches spiritual wealth

By Ken Garfield
Knight Rider News Service

Sir John Marks Templeton can tell us how to win on Wall Street — diversify, don't panic and lean on experts.
"The person who selects his own stocks has a fool for a client," he said.
But for all his success and fortune, he's more qualified to tell us how to win at life: spiritual wealth. That's the ticket, he told me as if passing on the tip of a lifetime. In a world where a lot of people think money is all that matters, spiritual wealth is truly the only ticket.
"In the long run," Templeton said, "wealthy people aren't any happier than poor people."
Spoken like a guy who gives away \$30 million a year.
Templeton, who was in in Charlotte, N.C., last week to accept an honorary degree from Queens College, needs to visit more often. Where better to preach the importance of keeping money in perspective than in a town of bankers?
Templeton, 86, is a legend to folks who turn

to the business page first. As founder of the Templeton Growth Fund, he is considered one of the country's first great mutual fund managers. As a multimillionaire who lauded the virtues of free enterprise in his speech at Queens College, he's the kind of guy who flies in from his home in the Bahamas on Monday and has lunch with Hugh McColl on Tuesday.
He also comes by his success honestly. Queen Elizabeth knighted him in 1987 for his philanthropy — not for a Presbyterian kid from Winchester, Tenn., who paid his way through Yale partly by winning at poker.
"But it's not just his money that makes Templeton a man of influence. It's the way he has chosen to use it — the way he sold his companies in 1992 for \$25 billion to devote of all his energy and most of his dollars to doing good.
Templeton bankrolls an eclectic array of pursuits, from studying the impact of forgiveness on physical health to university research on the power of touch to heal.
His foundation honors a man or woman of great significance with the annual Templeton

Prize for Progress in Religion. The winners — from Billy Graham to Mother Teresa — are chosen for the fresh approach they take to their work. The winner receives a \$1 million check and a handshake from Templeton; this year it's the Rev. Robert M. LaHaye.
For every \$1 he spends on himself, Templeton gives away \$10.
You walk into an interview feeling the aches and pains of a brainiac world. Then you run into this elderly man who refuses to sit home and count his money or feel his age because there are too many checks to write and too many blessings to spread around.
Suddenly you feel energized. And you begin to see what Templeton meant when he said spiritual wealth is the one true wealth worth attaining.
You get it by loving every human being, he advised, regardless of who they are or what they do. You celebrate Thanksgiving every day, thanking God for the hundreds of blessings large and small that come your way. And you have a purpose for life, one that drives you every day until the day you die.

New groups push end to public schools

The Dallas Morning News

Leaders of a rapidly growing movement of conservative Christians are urging followers to withdraw their children from public schools by next year in order to bring down the government school system.
At least four organizations have sprung up around the country in recent months to press parents to abandon what fund-raising letters describe as "atheistic" and "uneleal" public schools in favor of home schooling and Christian academies.
"The movement, which is just beginning to surface among mainstream evangelicals, bills itself as a way to "cramp" public education by offering strategies to "thoroughly suppress the corrupt government school system."
This is dangerous hogwash, said Lee Berg, a Religious Right expert at the National Education Association in Washington.
"Public education is the best way to be the foundation of democracy," said Berg, a Southern Baptist ethicist from Houston who battles the fundamentalist takeover of the Southern Baptist Convention in the 1980s. "It's where our diverse society learns to live with each other."
The movement is gathering steam at a time when the nation's public schools are already under siege. Many schools are battling from the growing social problems, violence, drugs, racial strife, funding and poor educational performance while facing challenges from the growing support for school voucher programs and charter schools.
The movement's leaders have

gained the endorsement of the Rev. D. James Kennedy, an influential conservative Christian broadcaster who heads Coral Ridge Ministries in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. His Center for Reclaiming America was behind last summer's controversial national anti-gay rights advertising campaign featuring "former-homosexuals." Another endorser is Tim LaHaye, a conservative political activist and author of 43 books, including the spectacularly successful Left Behind novels based on the Book of Revelation.
"The Christian Right has been calling on the nation to correct all these social and moral problems we have," said the Rev. E. Raymond Moore, a South Carolina minister who founded Exodus 2000 just over a year ago. "We're trying to stop pornography and eradicate abortion, and yet we have not been obedient to God on the biblical mandate for educating our own children."
He also said that if economic Christians exited en masse, "this event could seriously cripple the power (that) secularism now holds over our culture by holding our children at non-hostages in state schools."
The "death to the schools" movement, as one conservative Christian described it, is headed by Moore and three other men. One is Brannonhue founder of Exodus Project in St. Louis. Another is a former school teacher who is adamantly stuck with a bad education that will prevent them from succeeding as adults.

CHURCH NEWS

Joy and Joshua David travel full time preaching at camps, colleges, Christian schools and revivals.
The public is invited to any or all services. All services are scheduled for the deaf. A staffed nursery will be provided for infants. For more information, call 733-1452 or 736-6794.

Ladies fellowship meets at luncheon
BURLY — The Ladies Life Line Fellowship is having a non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Emma's Cafe, on Highway 27 north of Interstate 84 Exit 208.

The "Love Yourself" program includes speakers Heather Shaw, a nutritionist, and Sheryl Harris, a nurse. A complimentary nursery is available upon request.
For reservations, call Elsie at 678-7874. For prayer concerns, call Ruth at 436-5300.

Congregation to serve up sausage, pancakes
JEROME — St. Paul's Lutheran Church has planned its annual pancake and sausage supper for 11 a.m. on Thursday at the church, 1301 N. Davis.

Motorcyclists meet at 9:30 at Idaho Joe's
TWIN FALLS — The Christian Motorcycle Association will meet its monthly gathering at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 13 at Idaho Joe's Restaurant on Blue and Boulevard North. Ride schedules for the 1999 season will be available. For information, call Rene at 537-6666, Brad at 724-9638 or Mike at 724-8970.

Tuesday night rides have been discontinued until spring, but organized rides are held whenever the weather permits. During the winter, the group meets at 6:30 p.m. every

at Addison West 23 p.m. Registration deadline is Feb. 23.

Family-life will hold marriage conference
BOISE — The annual FamilyLife Marriage Conference will be held March 5-7 at the Boise Doubletree Hotel Riverside.

The seminar features lectures, men-only and women-only sessions, private intercession time for couples and a romantic date night. Registration is \$90 per person. Early registration and group discounts are available. The hotel is offering accommodations for \$79 a night.
The conference, sponsored by FamilyLife, a Little Rock-based ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ International, offers a money-back guarantee. To receive a brochure, call Troy or Lori Clements at 734-7309, Peggy Curren at 323-2706 or FamilyLife 1-800-17-TODAY.

Rupert church gets pastors installed
RUPERT — The Rev. David Tish and his wife, Joanne, were installed as pastors of the Rupert Church of the Nazarenes on Jan. 24.

The Rev. Ron Kratzer, district pastor of the Intermountain District Church in Kansas City, Mo., performed the installation.
A native of Idaho, Tish graduated from Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo., and Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. He served as a pastor in Arroyo, Wash., before serving as a chaplain in the United States Army in 1988. The Tishes have two children who are attending Northwest Nazarene College.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News/Burley, 125 1/2 E. Fifth St., N. Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Room

Continued from C1
an understanding and acceptance of divine laws. The transformation of a patient's thought changes his or her condition.
Bastian, who moved to Idaho from California, has been a Christian Scientist since 1959, when a friend invited her to play the piano for a newly organized Christian Science Society.
"I had terrible migraine headaches," Bastian recalled. "One Sunday when I was getting ready to play the piano, my head was hurting terribly."
Bastian was told to "go up to that piano and play," so she did. "While I was playing, the migraines left and never came back," she said.
In fact, church history records that Mary Baker Eddy found Christian Science after she was healed from injuries suffered during a fall on an icy street in 1866.
When Christian Scientists meet together, the members serve as readers, sing hymns and pray, with special emphasis on the Lord's Prayer. Church study guides include passages from the King James Version of the Holy Bible and passages from "Science and Health."
But attendance is on the decline.
According to a recent article in the "Journal of Contemporary Religion," the number of Christian Scientists dropped from a high of 268,915 in 1936 to an estimated 106,000 in 1990.
J. Gordon Hinton, director of the Institute for the Study of American Religion in Santa Barbara, Calif., lists three reasons for the rise of modern medicine, "rather low-key" evangelism by Christian Scientists and a death of young people joining the church.
But the February 1999 issue of the Christian Science Journal reports a positive trend for the church. In the past few years — the academic world has begun to

see the relevance of 'Science and Health' to academic disciplines."
The journal article notes that Eddy's book is being used in religion, ethics and medical courses at a number of universities.
Meanwhile, Christian Scientists are still trying to figure out how to attract new members.
Some reading rooms are opening their buildings as havens for latchkey children, and a Seattle reading room has a loft where people can sit and eat their lunches.
Bastian said local church members have been studying various options. They know of reading rooms that have relocated to more traveled areas, she said, and they have heard that some Christian Scientists are giving lectures in bookstores.
Right now, members of the local church are displaying their literature at the Twin Falls airport.
"We would like to do that in other places," Bastian said.

LETTER

Everyone is religious
Religion is a topic which has no shortage of those willing to comment on it, although there are generally few who admit to being religious. Nevertheless, everyone is religious, whether you say so every night in a bar or every night in a church, you are religious. While many are critical of this concept of religion, bear with me a moment and I will explain.
Religion starts with a worldview. There are many names that are synonymous with worldview, i.e., belief system, philosophy, etc., but I choose to use the term worldview as it more accurately describes what is meant. A worldview is what we believe about (1) where the universe came from, (2) where humans came from, (3) our role in the universe, society, government, education, etc. While this is a basic definition of a worldview, I think it accurately describes what is meant. A worldview is what we believe about (1) where the universe came from, (2) where humans came from, (3) our role in the universe, society, government, education, etc. While this is a basic definition of a worldview, I think it accurately describes what is meant. 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Mission of Jews for Jesus stirs family feud | Chaplain commands Senate's attention

Newspaper

NEW YORK — It's Friday night, and the usual Sabbath service is under way in a narrow wood-trimmed chapel on a quiet "E" street in midtown Manhattan.

Under a splashy Marc Chagall print and a metallic Tree of Life, the congregation prays and sings, sometimes in Hebrew, sometimes in English. A serene-looking young woman dons a beige lace cloth over her hair and lights the Sabbath candles. Midway through the service, Mitch Forman reads aloud from the Book of Malachi in the Old Testament. Then, standing at a lectern fronted by the Star of David, he begins to speak, warmly and proudly, about the progress of Jews for Jesus.

A quarter century ago, the issue was "A Jew can't be for Jesus," Forman tells the attentive congregants. But on the cusp of the millennium, he says, the issue has evolved to something else entirely, and the issue is this: "You're a Jew. Why aren't you for Jesus?"



Mitch Forman hands out Jews for Jesus leaflets in Manhattan.

In 25 years, Jews for Jesus has spread to 10 countries, including Israel, with 15 central stations run by paid staff. Another 81 chapters are run by "co-laborers" and volunteers. Forman, 40, is in charge of day-to-day operations in New York.

Back in the Jews for Jesus chapel, Forman was telling the congregation that he had just returned from a conference at Jews for Jesus headquarters in San Francisco. High on the agenda had been what he called B-hugs, or Big Hairy Audacious Goals to be achieved by year 2005. Jews for Jesus chapters in every city that has at least 25,000 Jews. Overseas, 30 staffers are working in five branches in the former Soviet Union, and even now Jews for Jesus are spreading the word of Christ on the shores of Germany.

On an O'ay scale of 1 to 10, of course, all this might rank around 15 for mainstream Jews, but Forman calls himself an evangelist for Jesus' central message: that Christ was the Jewish Messiah — has been called the height of heresy, an affront, an

unspeaking insult to the memory of Jews who died in the Holocaust.

Opponents argue that the bedrock issue hasn't changed one whit, that Jews never can accept Jesus as the Jewish Messiah and still presume to call themselves Jews — who, after all, operate under an entirely different belief system. The Jewish premise: The Messiah has not yet arrived. To argue that a person can be both Jewish and Christian, they say, is misleading and deceptive.

To many, the very name "Jews for Jesus" makes about as much sense as, say, vegetarian carnivals. "It's an oxymoron," says Philip Abramowitz, head of the Committee on Missions and Cults for the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York Inc. Abramowitz calls Jews for Jesus not a cult but "an aberrant Christian group," its members

"Hobnob Christians."

Counters David Bricker, executive director of Jews for Jesus in San Francisco: "We were born Jews, and that's what makes us Jewish. A belief in Jesus does not make us gentiles, that's impossible. Jesus is the fulfillment of all the hope and promise of the Jewish prophets; a belief in Jesus makes us more Jewish."

Mainstream Jews, on the other hand, believe the Messiah will bring with him a Messianic era in which all people will live together in harmony and peace, with no one group oppressing another. That era clearly hasn't come. "It's not an oxymoron," says one of the false messiahs.

Between the two extremes, there's not much room for common ground.

Jews for Jesus partisans argue that they're entirely up front about who they are, their very

name bespeaking their philosophy. They say no one owns such symbols as the Star of David and that, when it comes to subterfuge, the hands of their opponents aren't exactly clean. For example, a New Jersey resident registered www.jewsforjesus as his own Web site, directing those who logged on to a Jews for Jesus Web page.

Jews for Jesus, whose Web site includes www.jewsforjesus, obtained a temporary restraining order against the man, along with control of www.jewsforjesus.

Jews for Jesus is not a membership organization, and no one has definite numbers about its success or that of other Messianic or Christian groups that try to convert Jews, some following what they believe to be a directive in Romans 1:16, to take the gospel first to Jews, then to gentiles.

Senate's attention

WASHINGTON — A former Hollywood preacher has been opening President Clinton's impeachment trial with prayers carefully crafted to fit the historic deliberations.

Each day at 1 p.m., the senators rise from their desks at the Senate Chamber and pray.

The Senate will convene as a court of impeachment, begins Rehnquist, standing aside as Ogilvie takes his place behind the judge's desk. "The chaplain will offer a prayer."

The chief justice and senators then bow their heads in silence as Ogilvie's sonorous baritone order signals the start of the Divine Being to guide the proceedings.

"Gracious God, our Rock of Ages in the shifting sands of our times, You are our stability and strength," Ogilvie intoned on Jan. 19, the morning of Clinton's impeachment trial. "You have placed a loving spirit in our hearts. Make us restless to return to You."

He beseeches the senators: "Bless the next week's hearings with the assurance that Your work, done with total trust in You and redoubt in our fellow workers, lack-Your-resources. Surpass any impasse with divinely inspired solutions."

"Amen," the chief justice Lutherans, says after each prayer.

During his brief command of the Senate floor, Ogilvie, 68, was the Senate's 55th Representative and 45th Democrat — like one big congregation. Lawmakers on both sides of the aisles say they love it.

Asked whether Ogilvie's prayers might offend non-Lutherans, the Rev. Charles H. Schuman, D.N.Y., who is Jewish, said: "I am a person of faith, I believe in God and I believe his prayers are helpful."

Ogilvie, 68, was senior pastor of Hollywood's 3,500-member First Presbyterian Church for 23 years. He was named in 1994 by then-Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., and was elected the 61st Senate chaplain in January 1995, joining a tradition of chaplains in the Senate and House that dates from 1789.

Ogilvie said his \$118,400-a-year job is far from that of offering daily prayers before legislative sessions and providing pastoral guidance to about 6,000 Senate staff members and employees. He holds weekly prayer breakfasts, conducts Bible studies and convenes prayer groups. He is called to minister to senators, funerals and memorial services.

He sits through these impeachment sessions in the Senate on a long, red leather bench near a side door, and, according to his aides, rarely leaves.

Presbyterian conference seeks to gain members

By Tara Bradley-Steck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The good thing about conventions is this: You find out you're not alone in your problems. The bad thing is this: You find out you're not alone in your problems.

At a recent conference in Los Angeles to redevelop and revitalize churches, about 600 ministers and leaders, the latter including me — were given a pretty grim assessment of the situation: From Washington to Minnesota, from Chicago to Georgia, Presbyterians are in trouble.

Los Angeles members at a rate of 35,000 to 40,000 a year for the past two decades, the 2.6 million-member Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) has concluded that it is becoming increasingly irrelevant. "We're losing our boomers and more significantly to Generation X. We don't lose members to other churches, we lose them to other religions," said Steve Smith, who works on congregational redevelopment at Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) headquarters in Louisville.

But the boomers are doing more church shopping, but the net gain is not there.

"As an elder who hoped to find faith in the future, I'm faced with the same problem of declining members and lack of vision at a small aging church in suburban Pittsburgh. I don't know what to do — pause and wonder: How can this be solved if so many are in the same boat?"

Founded in 1802, Deer Creek Presbyterian Church in Gibsonia, Pa., grew to almost 400 by the end of World War II, despite the fact that it was in what was then a rural area. Now, the farmers have been replaced by accountants and architects, and the church has turned into a suburb, yet fewer than 90 people are members and many of them are well over 70.

"Decades ago, the church had everything — men's and women's Bible study groups, youth groups, several Sunday school classes, and a church-run day care and Sunday Bible school. What it has now is a bank account that is more often in the red than the black."

"We have a sense of commitment — among some, in the church who simply aren't willing to close the doors."

Some people attending the four-day conference, the third such in as many years, came with a host of complaints that sounded remarkably similar. More important, they all seemed to want to make worship services more passionate and creative.

"Unless we take dramatic action and change the way we do things, changes, church consultant Bill Eastum of Port Aransas, Tex., told us, "three out of four churches will be out of business in the next 26 years."

The Presbyterians' troubles are not unique. It has been a rough time for other Protestant denominations, usually defined as predominantly white groups affiliated with the United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Church. The Presbyterian Church (Disciples of Christ), Episcopal Church, United Methodist Church and United Methodist Church have also suffered steady membership declines.

Some unusual finds on road less traveled

By Tom Schaefer Knight Ridder News Service

Translations, paraphrases, comic book versions. How has the Bible been presented to the literate (and barely literate) of today?

Try this one out. It's called "The Tabloid Bible." — and its author, Nick Page, says it's meant to be the message of the Good Book in a way young people can understand.

Here's a sampling of some of the more colorful biblical accounts, as noted in the Los Angeles Times:

"The story of Jesus' feeding the 5,000 had the best of both worlds: \$5,000 fed with loaves and fishes. Miracle? Or just very tightly sliced?"

The issue's resurrection is titled: "You can't keep a good man down!"

"Pharaoh's order to kill all infants has this bizarre headline: 'Pharaoh issues tough new population policy.'"

"The destruction of that most infamous city in the Book of

Genesis is titled: "Here today and gone Gomorrah!"

This title leads to odd applies to how long "The Tabloid Bible" likely will endure.

You've heard about a shortage of natural resources. Now consider an even more frightening prospect: A shortage of souls.

"The Annals of Improbable Research, which publishes scientific studies that "cannot or should not be reproduced," reports that by using a mathematical analysis of reincarnation, it has determined that the world's current population exceeds the total number of people who have ever lived.

"Translation: There are too few souls to match up with the population of the world. What to do?"

The report, published in the Los Angeles Times, concludes that, to avoid a worldwide catastrophe, all past lives should be shared with those who are alive.

No suggestion is offered as to how one shares a past life.

No matter. If you one steadfastly refuse to share the soul of Pinky Lee.

We're just weeks away from baseball's spring training, so who couldn't use the "Baseball Tabloid Book" and "Card Set" described as the new age meeting of the sports page.

Mark Lerner, an astrologer and tarot consultant, and Laurin Phillips, a student of tarot, put together this 78-card deck and 336-page book (Workman Publishing, \$20) to bring guidance to every athlete "at bat" in life.

As described by the authors, the book and card set brings "the ancient wisdom of divination by cards to the familiar actions, characters, myths and metaphors of America's favorite pastime."

"I don't know if we're being thrown a curve with this product, but I'll take an intentional pass."

How to be miserable: "Count your troubles, name them one by one — at the breakfast table, if nobody will listen, or as soon as possible thereafter."

"Keep a Quiet Heart" by Elisabeth Elliot, via Christianity Today

Let's ever back on the highway of life and check with an 18th-century guide, via the journal "The Pilgrim's Progress" and helpful directions to worried travelers.

His name was Col. Davenport, and he was speaker of the Connecticut House of Representatives when an eclipse of the sun occurred in May 1780. The resulting darkness had some people fearful that the Day of Judgment was at hand.

Col. Davenport stood to address the assembly. "The Day of Judgment is either approaching or it is not. If it is not, there is no cause for adjournment. If it is, we are to be found doing my duty. I wish therefore that candles be brought."

As we face more and more bizarre religious behavior in the millennial approaching months ahead, I believe the colonel's words are worth heeding.

Keep the candles lit.

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

A growing number of Christian institutions make home in Orlando

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Better known for its theme parks and hotels, this city is becoming home to a growing number of Christian institutions; international ministries, one of the world's largest Bible translation centers, a Christian-oriented mutual fund company.

Why Orlando? For many of the same reasons that attract other businesses: good airline connections and cheap air fares, important to missionaries who travel the world; affordable, low-cost, worldwide name recognition; warm weather and a squeaky-clean image developed by the family-oriented entertainment industry.

"It's becoming a magnet for a lot of ministries," said Art Ally, president of the Timothy Plan, a mutual fund company based in suburban Winter Park that targets religious investors. (The \$27 million fund invests in other religious companies that promote or

support abortion, alcohol, gambling, homosexuality, pornography or tobacco.)

The Christian migration to Orlando continues despite a warning last June from religious broadcaster Pat Robertson after he translated the New Testament into 432 languages for 30 million people around the world. In July, the ministry plans to move its national headquarters here from Huntington Beach, Calif.

Some religious leaders compare the Orlando area to other major U.S. centers for Christian

groups, such as Wheaton, Ill., home of Christianity Today magazine, and Colorado Springs, Colo., home of Focus on the Family.

Orlando is home to the Campus Crusade for Christ, one of the world's largest evangelical organizations with 281,000 trained volunteers around the world, and Liberty Counsel, a legal advocacy group for Christian causes. More than a dozen international ministries, evangelical organizations and seminary branches have set up shop in the Orlando area this year.

Geneva College, a Pittsburgh-based school affiliated with the Reformed Presbyterian Church, recently opened a branch in Orlando, and Wilmore, Ky.-based Asbury Theological Seminary is scheduled to start classes later this year.

Metro Orlando, one of the fastest growing communities in the nation with about 1.4 million people, is expected to increase by a half-million by 2010.

World Prayer Center's work has yet to begin

The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Four months ago, the doors swung open at a \$5.5 million gray-and-white stucco building ringed by the flags of 54 countries and wired to pray for the world.

The World Prayer Center in Colorado Springs was envisioned as headquarters for a growing, evangelical movement that uses prayer to introduce Christians to "unreached" or "lost" people in nations where other religions dominate.

Thousands of prayer requests channeled to the center by fax, e-mail and phone would be farmed out for global prayer. The building would be open around the clock.

It isn't happening. The doors are locked each night at 11 p.m., security issues have yet to be worked out.

But more importantly, the prayer-based center is waiting on a variety item: a high-tech computer network to field, prioritize

and send requests to like-minded groups, churches, smaller prayer networks and others worldwide.

Chuck Pierce, the prayer center's executive director, says the system should be up and running by May.

The center still needs money to establish the network and does not have a fund-raising strategy beyond praying, said Brian Koomin, Pierce's assistant.

"We're not waiting, but our commander-in-chief-to-tell us what to do — and that's God," said Elaine Lunderman, one of the center's volunteers, sat our commanders — people who believe they have been called by God to pray for a living.

It was last Friday, the 55,000-square-foot World Prayer Center is part church, part conference center, part office building, part prayer center, part international ministries. Christian Information Network, a ministry of its neighbor New Life Church; Global Harvest Ministries; and the Wagner Institute. The three are

dedicated to the world-prayer movement, estimated to involve 50 million people in 120 countries. The movement is based on the belief that focused prayer can make a difference in the lives of the people being prayed for.

So what do the 50 people working in the World Prayer Center do every day?

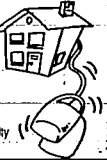
Bobby Byerly, director of prayer and intercession, says her staff of 50 people are working with some 100 e-mailed prayer requests from around the world. Word of the prayer center is spread by Christian and other prayer networks; the center's fax number and e-mail address have been posted on Internet news groups and discussion lists.

After the requests arrive, they are tossed in a basket and prayed for by intercessors and others in honey suites that have 100 rooms. Intercessors pray roughly four to eight hours a day, usually for nations or large groups of people.

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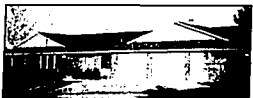


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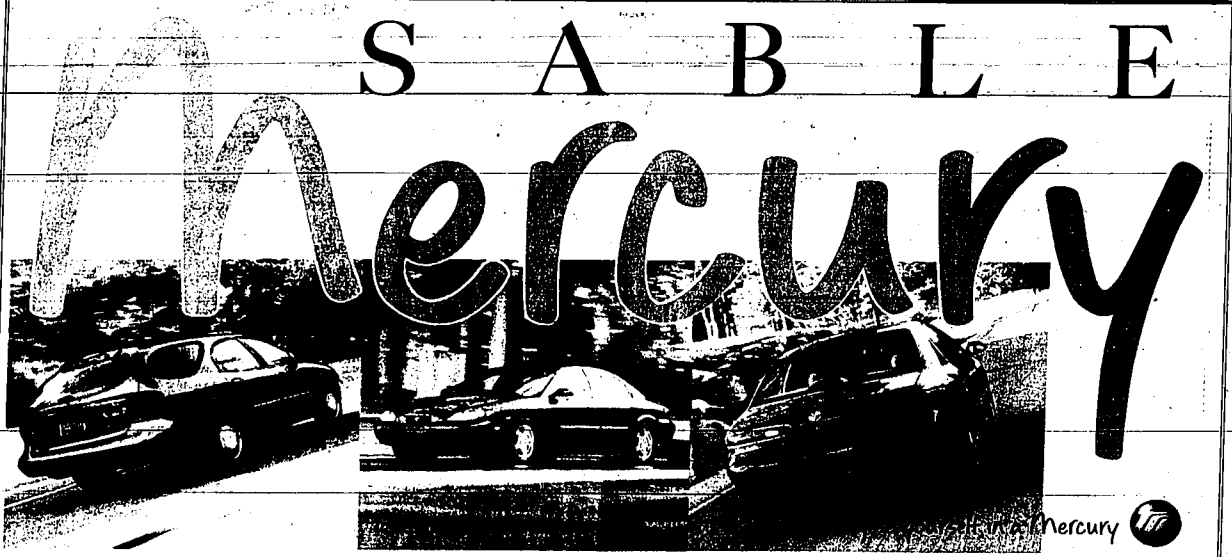
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JEROME - Like new 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appls, incl. North Lincoln. 5375. 543-3221.

JUST moved into the area?

Do you need affordable rental housing? Call Oakwood Homes-733-7765.

KIMBERLY, 1 bdrm, Parkville furnished with washer/dryer, carpet, call 423-5326 or 423-4291.

SHOSHONE, 2 bdrm, home in country for rent. \$300/week. Call 423-5326 or 423-4291.

STOP RENTING. START OWNING.

Own this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Special financing available. Bad credit, no credit, low income. Call for details, Westwood Homes 732-5710.

TWIN FALLS

Now taking applications for 2 bdrm, 1 bath homes. Call Steve or Karla.

WINDERMERE

Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS

Beautiful 6000 sq. ft. Mansion, 5+ bdrms, 4 bath, on 3 acres. \$1250/mo. Call 423-9746.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, nice cottage, \$450. Call 733-1359.

TWIN FALLS - 303 6th Ave. S. 1 bdrm, w/d, m, gas, stove, ref. required. \$350/200 dep. Call 734-8916

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TWIN FALLS - Nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath, great location, formal living rm, family rm, lots of storage, fenced yard, central air, appls, no smoking/pets. \$500. 1st and 2nd floor. 733-8157/733-4550

TWIN FALLS - Quiet & safe area. Small 3 bdrm, appls, fenced back yard, outside pet O.K. \$325/mo. HANSEN - Next to park, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, modern, w/d, m, gas, stove, ref. \$450/mo. 733-2716

TWIN FALLS - New to town. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, modern, w/d, m, gas, stove, ref. \$450/mo. 733-2716

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HEYBURN, Mrs. View East. Ac. Now taking applications for 1 & 2 bdrm. Apartments - 676-9141.

IN HOUSE FINANCING

Good credit, bankruptcy, hospital bill, bankruptcy, divorce or lost plain best luck. Call Oakwood Homes today! We do homebuyers & lease homes.

JEROME, 2 bdrm, fenced yard. Special discount for qualified renter. 324-6822.

KIMBERLY, For rent. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, modern, w/d, m, gas, stove, ref. \$450/mo. 733-2716

RUPERT, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, modern, w/d, m, gas, stove, ref. \$450/mo. 733-2716

HANSEN, Nice 2 bdrm mobile home, appls, storage. No pets. Call 423-5104.

TWIN FALLS - upstairs 1 bdrm. appl. \$275/mo. + \$150 dep. Util. incl. No smoking/pets. 734-9283

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, modern, w/d, m, gas, stove, ref. \$450/mo. 733-2716

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510 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES

TECH CHECK REPORT

noted in Teton State Summer Report (Alla, WY). Brand new condos for sale starting at \$109,900. Many amenities included, rental income. Call 733-2224 (realtor owned).

KIMBERLY - 1/2 acre lot for sale locally. OK for mobile home or will build to suit. \$118,500. Call Gordon 734-2228 (realtor owned).

KIMBERLY - very special 24 acre above Shoshone Park. 1400' w/ water, appl

TWIN FALLS - commercial bldg., Kimberly Rd frontage, Call 423-4034.

TWIN FALLS - New office warehouse, 1500 & 1800 sq. ft. units, great location. For details, call 734-1938.

TWIN FALLS - Truck Shop, for lease, 5,000 sq. ft., newer, clean shop w/ 2 full semi-length bays, labor pit, work benches, some tools. Plumbed with air, grabber & 120 power. \$1,000/mo. & includes existing service accounts. Contact Dave Wright @ 733-2717.

TWIN FALLS - Relocated or expand in Old Towne, 120 sq. ft., gas heat, AC, next door to Cooks & Tribes. \$1,995/mo. Call 733-0727 or 420-6743.

610 STORAGE WAREHOUSE RENTAL

TWIN FALLS - 12 x 17 units, locked & secured. \$45/mo. 734-9925.

611 FARMS FOR RENT

FLER - 25 ac, would like alfalfa planted, 735-5025 between Barn-Spm, M-F.

JEROME - For cash lease - 124 acres, 60 acres hay, 60 acres irrigated pasture. No house. Northside area. Ideal livestock setup. Call 324-4016.

RUPERT - 240 acres N of Rupert. Call 532-4258 or 534-2069.

RUPERT - 300 acres virgin forest ground, up rd of spruce/fir. 431-2936 or 436-3223.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

ALMO Summer pasture, for 350 to 400 pair, April 15th. Call 924-5246 eyes. Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day!

614 WANTED TO RENT

JEROME house, wanted to rent to own, extra lg. 4+ bdrms. No down, low pymts. Call 324-5833.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

JEROME, Private room, kitchen & laundry privileges. \$225/mo. Share utilities. No smoking/drugs. Call 208-324-3717.

KIMBERLY, \$250/mo. Utilities included. Please call Leslie at 208-423-6940.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrms, 2 bath apt. W/D, no pets, no smoking. \$275/mo. + dep. Chrs 734-6624.

TWIN FALLS - Roommate to share 6 bdrms house. \$300 incl. utls. 725-8558.

700 Agriculture

701 LIVESTOCK

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK Advanced commitment Tue, Feb 9, 99.

300 head, 600-800 lb. Black steers & heifers. 100 head 400-600 lb. Green grass calves. 200 head 5 to 7 month. Try steers & heifers Jerome, (208) 324-3445.

CATTLE - Harrie's Buying Station: Buying all classes of slaughter cows & bulls. Mon-Fri 8 noon. 324-3099

Use us to include price when advertising items for sale in classified.

CATTLE 3 yr old Polled Hereford bulls. You must & test \$900. Darrington Polled Hereford. Call 638-5551.

CATTLE Reg. Red Black Simmental bulls for sale. Performance & EP D's avail. Bob Fossacco, Gooding. 934-4827.

CATTLE Reg. Longhorn Bull for sale or trade. 4 yrs. solid red. 326-3079.

CATTLE Angus bulls - 2 yr old. Fall & Spring yearlings. Good selection by Al Silva, EPD's & performance records available. Reserve now & take delivery 4/1/99. 934-8552.

CATTLE Wanted to buy Holstein pure bred and springer heifers. Also herd of cows. Call 208-324-2269.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twins@gmlcron.com.

HORSE - Paint stud colt, 8 months, coral and white. Toulano, Call 654-2786.

HORSE - 2 year quarter horse mares. 078-1036 or 436-9950.

SPECIAL LAST CHANGE OFFER SPECIAL



At Randy Hansen Chevrolet, we like to keep our inventory fresh. The following vehicles are no different than any other found at our dealership, with one exception: we've had them too long. Before being wholesaled at the auction, we are offering them to the public at greatly reduced prices! It's a win-win for you and us. You get a great buy and we save transportation and auction fees. This offer begins Thursday, February 4, and continues through Thursday, February 11. All prices will be clearly marked, and many will be thousands below our actual cost. After February 11, these vehicles will be sent to dealer-only auctions.

FINANCING AVAILABLE DEALERS WELCOME SEE SALESPERSON FOR LOCATION

PRE-OWNED CARS

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	BLUE BOOK RETAIL	CLOSE-OUT
1998	Pontiac	Grand AM SE Sedan #P2477	\$13,080	\$11,880
1998	Pontiac	Grand AM SE Coupe #P2476	\$13,140	\$11,870
1998	Pontiac	Bonneville SE Sedan #P2389	\$18,715	\$15,390
1998	Oldsmobile	Achieva SL Sedan #P2472	\$13,430	\$10,900
1998	Oldsmobile	Achieva SL Sedan #P2471	\$12,805	\$10,490
1998	Mercury	Sable GS Sedan #P2383	\$15,425	\$12,980
1998	Chevrolet	Metro LSI Sedan #P2467	\$10,800	\$8,975
1998	Chevrolet	Malibu Sedan #P2332	\$16,475	\$13,890
1998	Chevrolet	Malibu Sedan 4-door #P2307	\$16,840	\$13,980
1998	Chevrolet	Lumina Sedan #P2480	\$14,965	\$13,480
1998	Chevrolet	Lumina Sedan #P2479	\$14,790	\$11,950
1998	Chevrolet	Lumina LTZ Sedan #P2436	\$17,825	\$14,988
1998	Chevrolet	Cavalier Coupe #P2469	\$12,750	\$10,880
1998	Chevrolet	Cavalier Coupe #P2419	\$12,650	\$10,888
1998	Buick	LeSabre Custom Sedan #P2422	\$19,925	\$16,800
1998	Buick	LeSabre Custom Sedan #P2414	\$19,365	\$16,300
1998	Buick	Century Custom Sedan #P2413	\$18,230	\$14,950
1997	Toyota	Camry LE Sedan #P2341A	\$20,350	\$16,300
1997	Pontiac	Grand Am SE Sedan #P2327	\$12,620	\$11,390
1997	Mercury	Sable LS Sedan #P2382	\$15,475	\$12,480
1997	Geo	Metro LSI Sedan #P2468	\$9,040	\$7,850
1997	Geo	Metro LSI Sedan #P2424	\$9,100	\$7,985
1997	Ford	Mustang Coupe #2464	\$14,815	\$13,590
1997	Ford	Escort LX Wagon #P059A	\$9,965	\$9,780
1997	Chevrolet	Lumina LS Sedan #1268	\$14,875	\$11,890
1997	Chevrolet	Cavalier Coupe #P2385	\$11,215	\$9,450
1996	Chevrolet	Cavalier Coupe #P2386	\$8,110	\$7,490
1995	Oldsmobile	Cutlass Supreme S Sedan #P2327	\$11,315	\$9,950
1991	Geo	Metro LSI Convertible 2-dr #P2078	\$3,335	\$2,650
1991	Buick	Skyhawk #P185A	\$4,970	\$2,350

PRE-OWNED TRUCKS

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	BLUE BOOK RETAIL	CLOSE-OUT
1998	GMC	Jimmy Sport Utility 4-door 4x4 #P2338	\$22,160	\$20,990
1998	Chevrolet	Pickup 1500 1/2 Ext. Cab Short Box #P2465	\$24,290	\$23,490
1998	Chevrolet	Blazer Sport Utility 4-door 4x4 #P2483	\$24,795	\$22,490
1998	Chevrolet	Blazer Sport Utility 4-door 4x4 #P2484	\$24,545	\$22,580
1998	Chevrolet	Blazer Sport Utility 4-door 4x4 #P2482	\$24,160	\$22,500
1998	Chevrolet	Astro Extended Wagon #P2447	\$21,345	\$17,490
1998	Chevrolet	Astro Extended Wagon #P2443	\$21,885	\$16,750
1997	Chevrolet	Tahoe Wagon 4x4 - Loaded! #P208A	\$28,630	\$26,900
1997	Chevrolet	S-10 Pickup 1/2 Ton Short Bed #P2308	\$9,330	\$8,990
1996	Chevrolet	Blazer Sport Utility 4-door 4x4 #P2486	\$21,175	\$17,800
1995	Toyota	Pickup SR5 Xtracab 4x4 #P131A	\$15,710	\$13,950
1995	Chevrolet	Suburban 2500 Wagon #P2191A	\$26,510	\$21,500
1995	Chevrolet	1500 Pickup 1/2 Ton Ext. Cab Short Bed #P438A	\$14,125	\$11,490
1994	Chevrolet	Suburban 1/2 Ton 4x4 - Loaded! #P256A	\$23,535	\$18,900
1994	Chevrolet	S-10 Pickup 1/2 Ton Short Bed 4x4 #P2280	\$12,075	\$10,800
1993	Mazda	B2200 Short Bed #P2333A	\$6,225	\$2,188
1993	Ford	Explorer Sport Utility 4-door 4x4 #P2444A	\$14,255	\$10,980
1989	Nissan	King Cab SE 4x4 Pickup #P2403A	\$6,680	\$3,988

Plus...25+ '97 & '98 GM Lease Returns In Stock

All prices plus \$62.76 DOC fee, plus sales tax & SR title fee.

It's About Low Prices! It's About Experience!
Randy Hansen IT'S ABOUT TIME!

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 Compare Our Prices
Logan Coaches
 Quality Trailer Sales
 Large Inventory of Horse Trailers
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 208-324-6868

The Times-News
CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM
 If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get our ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.
 (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____
 Phone Number _____

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must be Prepaid

Number of Days	Total
1-3 days	\$16.37
4-7 days	\$23.38
8-15 days	\$41.65
16-30 days	\$78.50

Please add \$3.29 per extra line

My check or money order is enclosed for \$
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)
 Credit Card Number _____
 Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form & payment to:
 The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls
 ID 83303-0548

The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th No.
 Burley ID 83318

The Times-News

HORSE: boarding & training. Inside stalls, 12 stalls a row. \$3.2-\$4.13. 01-97-415.

HORSE: Standing At Stud, VJ Skipper & Skipper. ACHA 1995 stallion, 15-1 hand, all. Weights 1200. line bred Skipper W at 13. Best. Excel. disposition. confirmation: Call or see Bob Martin 678-4575/Burley or 5337 W. Burley, Idaho, 83637.

Classified... to all your needs. 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

SPECIAL SALE
Open Consignment for black calves & yearlings. Feb. 12, 1997. Sale starts at 11 noon. For more information call Bruce Blittington 733-7474 or 731-4237.

630 Railroad Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho

STACKMASTER - 1/2 ton to 1 1/2 ton hay stacker & trailer. May, trade can finance. (208) 459-3268. www.stackmaster.com

STOCK TRAILER - 90' hauler for built. 7x20' alum. floor. \$8,500-326-6020/eves.

TRACTOR - 1948 6N Ford, runs great w/ 81" blade. \$2200/off. 733-3915

TRACTOR - International 874 w/ Durban loader, 65 hp. \$5500-487-2932, eve.

TRACTORS - Rental Rate Tractor: 65 hp, 4x4, diesel cab, model #144... \$15,795. www.hobbyhorsetractor.com or 208-324-5858

TRACTORS - 908 H, 2390 Case, M7500 Combine, much more. Call 424-0664.

TRAILER, 1997 Charnac Aluminum 3 horse slant bumper pull, walk in tack dividers, and drop down windows. Like New!! Call 208-356-7766.

WANTED To Buy or Rent 8018s, Mini-Casals/I, F, S, v, e, 431-1880 or 438-8181.

GATED PIPE - 6 alum 6" single - 20 alum 6" single - 11 PVC 6" angles - 39 PVC 6" do - 4 PVC 10" do - 878 aluminum tubes - 3/4" - make offer. 829-5660

PIPE 6" alum gator pipe. \$1.00 per ft. Call 326-6002 evenings.

WHEEL LINES - (4) 1/2 mile Thunderbolts, \$3500 a do. offer. 733-5410, 733-1660

WHEEL LINES - 5 Wade Rain: 1800' of aluminum mainline - 1900' of 4" mainline, 650' of 6" mainline, 1300' of 4" mainline. Call 526-6311 eves.

HAY - 1500 ton alfalfa hay, 1 ton bale, \$5.8-\$6.0 delivered. Call 545-2200.

HAY - Oct. \$4.0 ton, mid-sized bales, will load or can haul for fee. 829-6651

HAY - Alfalfa hay, 700 tons. 1 ton bales. \$65 per ton. Call (208) 587-9131.

HAY alfalfa, 250 ton, 2 strip, good to use. quality. 1st. 2nd, 3rd. 326-5346

HAY Good feeder hay, 1st. 2nd & 3rd crop. 2 strip. Bales \$4-5.05, mesq.

HAY - Alfalfa, 300 T, good quality, tested, 1st/55; 2nd/50; 3rd/55. Most no rain. Call 423-5274

HAY - 650 tons good alfalfa, 2 strip, 1st & 2nd crop. Call 221-4094

HAY, covered, no rain 3rd crop, 80 tons in big bales. \$65/ton. Call 436-9391.

HAY, 1st, 2nd & 3rd crop, 1 ton bales. \$2.00. Call 208-324-7688.

HAY, 98 crop hay for sale: 180 ton, protein-23, APR-27, TDN-83, RFP-185, small bales, delivery available. 300 ton good feeder hay. Call 208-333-1122

HAY, Dairy hay, ton bales, 175 bales of 2nd, 103 bales of 1st. Topped. \$60 per ton. Fairfield 704-2216. 726-9094 or 429-3311

HAY & STRAW - big bales 300 ton dairy hay, tested 182 RFP, \$75/ton. 300 ton feeder hay, \$40/bale. Clean oat straw \$30/ton. Paul area. 208-438-8215.

HAY - 15 tons Fording hay, \$50/ton. 734-5221 eves. 733-1846 eves/50nds/hay.

809 COMPUTERS

PENTRUM 300 microcomputer upgrade w/ 32 MB RAM, \$295. 486 DX 100, \$250. Economy Repair, 734-9444

810 FIREWOOD

COAL - Slack coal for Stoker furnaces. Dechney and Moore's Inc., 423-5533

FIREWOOD - For sale. Call 733-0553

FIREWOOD - Prepare for Y2K, now taking orders. Split & delivered, \$90 a cord. Call 677-2328

FIREWOOD - Havo 3, 4 cords. Fire, \$125/cord, split & delivered in Burley area only. Stacking \$10 & up/cord. You pick it up. \$10 off/cord. 677-4182. leave msg.

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

BLDGs - Must sell immediately. 2 arch style buildings, 300x4' and 40x80'. Call 1-800-537-118

FEED WAGON, RHM, exc. cond. \$7,500 or best offer. 734-3311 or 537-6714

JD - 4440 power shift, 1800B tires with duals. \$20,500. 432-6851

ROLLER HARROW 10 ft. Kewan outside rubber, in good shape. \$600. Call 543-4575/Burley. ID Call 208-837-4114

LLAMAS, For sale - 2 pack llamas. Trail ready well-sheared. Please call 208-543-8169.

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ORGANIC COMPOST \$8.00 per ton. Truck & lots only. Volume discounts. Horizon Organic Dairy - 208-438-6450

705 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

GRAIN - Oats, very clean, good test weight. \$5.00. Call 208-764-2216.

HAY & oat hay, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, tested. \$40/ton. 726-9094 or 429-3311

HAY & STRAW - big bales 300 ton dairy hay, tested 182 RFP, \$75/ton. 300 ton feeder hay, \$40/bale. Clean oat straw \$30/ton. Paul area. 208-438-8215.

HAY - 15 tons Fording hay, \$50/ton. 734-5221 eves. 733-1846 eves/50nds/hay.

800 Merchandise

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

MISC. 1928 homemade quilt, \$700/offer. 1940 Rogers "Exquisite" table-waring box, \$200/offer. Please call 208-736-8821.

STOREWIDE PRESIDENT DAY SALE 2ND TIME AROUND 15 dealer Antique Mall Feb. 11, 12, 13 & 15 From 10% to 50% off! Every dealer has selected items on sale! From antique furniture to your favorite collectible. 689 Washington St., N. N. Mon-Sat - 10am-5pm Twin Falls - 734-4008 We pay fair prices for your antiques & collectibles - Call Us!

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

SIGN UP NOW for a booth at our SPRING BAZAAR AND DINNER, WHEN: April 24, 1999, WHERE: Burt United Methodist Church. TERMS: \$15.00 per table. CONTACT: Penny Hodges 681-17 or Linda Harter 643-6930

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

CABINETS - used custom gline kitchen cabinets \$50/offer. 324-2640

CABINETS 48"x24" base cabinet & 9"x24" side cabinets. Natural oak finish. \$200. Call 324-2943

703 CUSTOM

**** GRAVEL **** Deliver anywhere in M.V. All sizes... \$43-8800

HAY RETRIEVING, Large or small bales... 733-4529 Twin Falls, Idaho.

705 IRRIGATION

GATED PIPE - 8 & 10 inch PVC. Call 829-6311/82 eves. 8pm.

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

GRAIN - Oats, very clean, good test weight. \$5.00. Call 208-764-2216.

HAY & oat hay, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, tested. \$40/ton. 726-9094 or 429-3311

HAY & STRAW - big bales 300 ton dairy hay, tested 182 RFP, \$75/ton. 300 ton feeder hay, \$40/bale. Clean oat straw \$30/ton. Paul area. 208-438-8215.

HAY - 15 tons Fording hay, \$50/ton. 734-5221 eves. 733-1846 eves/50nds/hay.

802 APPLIANCES

DISHWASHER - 1 year old GE 9013rubber, \$250. Call 326-7257.

805 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

CRIB & MATTRESS MOVING, Evenly Jonny Lind, Sealy mattress, \$110. Call 208-733-8102

807 CLOTHING

WESTERN CLOTHES, Sweats, leather, duster, jeans. Mens B&D boots, 11 D. \$125/boots. Call 324-3490.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

CARPET - 50 yrs. brown, NEW, great for rental. \$250. 736-8286, 734-9544

CEDAR HOPE CHEST 20" high & 36" long, 20 deep \$186. Brand new \$32-8742

COUCH & CHAIR another wicker, exc. cond. now upholstery on seats, \$650/each. 543-8643

COUCH & LOVESEAT Tall green, loveseat w/ recliners, \$600. 734-8121

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those old-goods you've been storing? Classified we do it. Call 733-2021.

Want to purchase for CASH Snake River Farms Sugar Beet Stock

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677-3030

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807 CLOTHING

WESTERN CLOTHES, Sweats, leather, duster, jeans. Mens B&D boots, 11 D. \$125/boots. Call 324-3490.

MATTRESS King size pillow top Exc. cond. \$185. Call 678-4933

MATTRESS New RV Queen mattress, cloth top. \$125. 733-4019

MISC. Kitchen table & chairs. \$150. Dresser set w/ mirror. \$200. 736-3346

ROCKER 2 Lazy Boys: sofa - rust, green over-stuffed rocker, heavy duty, brown frame, 40" double over range, white, green recliner. Call 726-9450

ROCKING RECLINER, new, large. B&D, \$175. Please call 208-644-1191

SOFA/LOVESEAT, good cond. 5 yr. old, light floral, color. \$275. 326-4262

VINYL, 60 yds. now commercial, extremely durable. \$4.50/yard. 736-8286, 734-6544

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1995 TOYOTA 4RUNNER SR5 V-6, 5-speed, Air, Pwr. Windows, Cruise \$18,850	1996 CHRYSLER 4&C VAN LXI Leather, Lots of Equipment, Books over \$21,000 \$19,750	1995 FORD TAHOE LT 4-DR Power Leather Seats, Loaded, Only 29,000 Miles \$23,950	1998 DODGE RAM QUAD CAB 4X4 SLT, 360 V-8, Loaded, 11,000 Miles \$25,850	1997 FORD EXPEDITION XLT 5.4L V-8, 3rd Seat, Dual Air, Pwr. Seat \$27,950
1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD Probably the Best in Town, Check It Out! \$2,450	1995 FORD ESCORT LX 4-dr., Auto, Air, Clean! \$6,950	1995 CHRYSLER CIRRUS LX V-6, Auto, Power Windows & Locks \$9,850	1996 FORD WINDSTAR VAN GL V-6, Auto, Power Windows, Rear Air \$15,950	
1993 FORD TEMPO 4-DR Auto, Air, Crnk. Power Windows, Locks \$2,950	1995 CHEVY CORSIKA 4-door, Auto, Air, Clean. \$6,950	1998 PLYMOUTH NEON 4-door, Auto, Air, Tilt/lock \$9,950	1995 CHEVY C-1500 XCB 4X4 V-8, Silverado, Auto, Power Seat & Windows \$17,950	
1991 FORD RANGER PICKUP New Paint, Sharp-looking Vehicle! \$4,650	1991 MAZDA NAJAVO LX V-6, 5-sp., Pwr. Windows, Air, Cass. Crnk. Alloy \$7,950	1996 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Very Nice Automobile, Front Wheel Drive \$11,950	1998 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4 4-door, 15, Loaded, 23,000 Miles \$21,950	
1989 FORD F-150 4X4 LARIAT 8 Box, 6-4, 5-speed, Air, Power Windows, Tilt, Crnk. \$8,850	1993 FORD RANGER 4X4 XLT, V-6, 5-speed, Auto, Beige, Reducer, Air \$8,950	1993 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4 SL V-6, 5-speed, Air, Great Buy! \$11,950	1998 FORD F-150 SUPERCRAB 4X4 XLT, 5.4L V-8, 3-door, Auto, Loaded \$23,850	

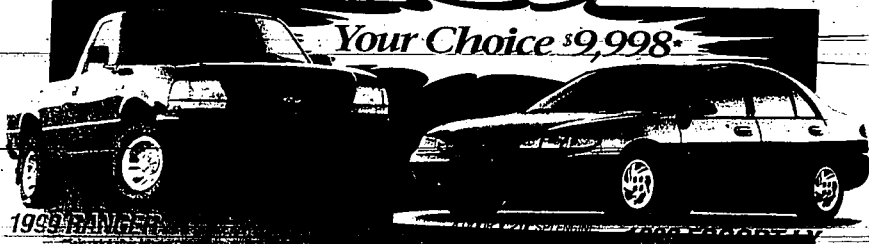
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1999 RANGER

*MSRP. MSRP includes destination charge, dealer prep, tax, title, license, and dealer DOC fee of \$79.50. MSRP varies by model and options.

- 84 BUICK \$399
- 80 OLDSMOBILE \$399
- 89 FORD TAURUS \$599
- 83 MERCURY \$599
- 79 DAIATSU \$599
- 78 FORD FAIRMONT \$1488
- 86 DODGE OMNI \$1788
- 80 CADILLAC DEVILLE \$1899
- 86 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS \$2188
- 86 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY \$2495
- 81 CHEVROLET PICKUP \$2499
- 89 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$2995
- 84 JEEP CHEROKEE \$2995
- 81 FORD F150 \$2995
- 87 MERCURY TOPAZ \$3495
- 79 TOYOTA 4X4 \$3945
- 83 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4X4 \$4995
- 90 CHEVROLET PICKUP \$6995
- 93 NISSAN REG CAB 4X2 \$7695
- 94 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$7995
- 91 NISSAN PICKUP 4X4 EXT CAB \$8995
- 90 FORD BRONCO \$8995
- 90 GMC EXTENDED CAB 4X4 \$9995
- 90 SUBURAN \$10,995

\$177 per mo.*

1999 RANGER SUPERCAB 4X4
 *OAC 24 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$2900 due at start including 1st month payment. \$12,688 lease end value. \$108 PA73639

\$299 per mo.*

1999 F150 SUPERCAB 4X4
 *OAC 34 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$2872 due at start including 1st month payment. \$18,982 lease end value. \$108 PA67798

\$269 per mo.*

1999 TAURUS SE
 *OAC 36 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$2000 due at start including 1st month payment. Refundable security deposit of \$300. \$7978 lease end value. 5 vehicles available at this price.

\$14,580

1998 MUSTANG
 *Sale price after rebate. Does not include tax, \$8 title fee, dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. SA # 1218322 1270412

MITSUBISHI WAKE UP! and Drive!

NOW \$10,977

99 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE DE
 *Sale price does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. Stock #U009737 U00089

NOW \$14,477

99 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE RS
 *Sale price does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. Stock #E017553 *Some equipment may be optional.

\$187 per mo.*

*OAC 42 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$387.56 due at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$200. \$6050.10 lease end value.

\$229 per mo.*

*OAC 42 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$499 due at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$350. \$8668 lease end value.

NOW \$10,977

99 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES
 *Sale price does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. Stock #1102344

NOW \$25,877

99 MONTERO SPORT
 *Sale price does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. Stock #1010107

\$215 per mo.*

*OAC 42 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$670.78 due at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$250. \$9090 lease end value.

\$319 per mo.*

*OAC 42 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$1200 due at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$450. \$15,094.75 lease end value. #1010107

USED

1997 TOYOTA CAMRY

\$20576 per mo.*

*OAC 36 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$1200 due at start including 1st month payment. \$12,065.75 lease end value. #1111123

1998 FORD EXPLORER

\$38156 per mo.*

*OAC 48 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$1200 due at start including 1st month payment. \$11,432.15 lease end value. #1111123

1997 CHEVROLET SILVERADO

\$29900 per mo.*

*OAC 48 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$1200 due at start including 1st month payment. \$12,065.75 lease end value. #1111123

1997 FORD F150

\$27781 per mo.*

*OAC 48 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$1200 due at start including 1st month payment. \$11,432.15 lease end value. #1111123

1998 DODGE RAM

\$38336 per mo.*

*OAC 60 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$1200 due at start including 1st month payment. \$12,065.75 lease end value. #1111123

1997 EXPLORER

\$27333 per mo.*

*OAC 48 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$1200 due at start including 1st month payment. \$11,432.15 lease end value. #1111123

1999 FORD F350 CREW CAB

\$35727 per mo.*

*OAC 48 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$1200 due at start including 1st month payment. \$11,432.15 lease end value. #1111123

1997 DODGE RAM

\$34432 per mo.*

*OAC 48 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$1200 due at start including 1st month payment. \$11,432.15 lease end value. #1111123

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\$11,777 OR \$189 per mo.*

1998 FORD CONTOURS
 *OAC The total purchase price, after rebates and 72 monthly payments of \$189.00 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$1000 cash or trade equity down. 7% APR. #11457. 4 vehicles available at this price.

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 #P016-1 Low Miles, Air, AM/FM/Cassette, Nice!
 WAS \$12,995 NOW: \$10,487

1996 PONTIAC SUNFIRE
 #P5007-1 Drive w/Automatic, Air & More... In Great Shape!
 WAS \$14,995 NOW: \$10,687

1997 NISSAN ALTIMA
 #P042-0 Runny 4-Door w/Air, Power Windows, Locks... Nice!
 WAS \$18,995 NOW: \$14,687

1998 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
 #P7114-2001 V6, Great Truck Seat, Loaded & Like New!
 WAS \$21,995 NOW: \$18,987

1994 CADILLAC ELDOURADO COUPE
 #P0582-1 Leather Interior... All The Cadillac Luxury... 50000!
 WAS \$18,495 NOW: \$16,887

1997 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE
 #P0178-0 Runny 4-Door, V6, Front Bucket Seats... All The Options!
 WAS \$19,995 NOW: \$18,777

1997 GMC SIERRA SLT EXT CAB 4X4
 #P1039-1 3/4 Ton, Leather Interior, Loaded Including Roll-over & Bed Cap!
 WAS \$27,995 NOW: \$25,987

1993 GMC SIERRA 1-TON DUALY
 #P1288-1 Nice w/Automatic, Bed Rail, Big Duffels, Runnersboards & More!
 WAS \$23,995 NOW: \$19,988

1993 CHEVY SILVERADO 1/2 TON 4X4
 #P1271-1 Automatic, Interior, Bed Caps & More... Nice Truck!
 WAS \$12,995 NOW: \$9,777

1996 GMC SIERRA SLE 3/4 TON
 #P1040-2 Loaded w/V6, Automatic, Interior, Bed Rail... Nice Truck!
 WAS \$22,995 NOW: \$18,987

1996 FORD EXPLORER V8
 #P1016-1 All Wheel Drive, Loaded w/Options & Low Miles!
 WAS \$25,995 NOW: \$21,777

1997 GMC YUKON SLT
 #P1011-1 V8, Leather Interior, All The Extras & Super Clean!
 WAS \$31,995 NOW: \$29,677

1997 GMC SUBURBAN SLT
 #P1099-1 V8, Leather Interior, Loaded with Power & Options
 WAS \$36,995 NOW: \$34,987

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1993 CHEVY SUBURBAN 1/2 TON 4X4
 #P0843-3 Straddle Pkg., 350 V8, Front & Rear Air & Much More!
 WAS \$15,995 NOW: \$14,967

1996 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4
 #P0803-2 Loaded w/Extras & Low Miles... Nice!
 WAS \$22,995 NOW: \$19,976

1995 FORD EDGE RAUER EXPLORER 4X4
 #P0174-2 Leather Interior, Loaded w/All The Options!
 WAS \$19,995 NOW: \$17,667

1994 CHEVY SUBURBAN SILVERADO 4X4
 #P1008-3 1/2 Ton w/Leather Interior... All The Power... All The Options!
 WAS \$19,995 NOW: \$18,888

1997 OLDS BRAVADA ALL WHEEL DRIVE
 #P0627-1 Vector V6, Leather Interior, Sunroof, One Owner Truck!
 WAS \$25,995 NOW: \$22,997

1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4
 #P1011-1 V8, Automatic, All Power Equipment & Nice!
 WAS \$15,995 NOW: \$11,977

1996 ISUZU TROOPER LS 4X4
 #P0117-1 Automatic, Loaded w/Options, One Owner - Local Truck!
 WAS \$23,995 NOW: \$21,220

1995 ISUZU RODEO LS
 #P0141-1 V6, Sunroof, CD & Much More!
 WAS \$17,995 NOW: \$14,777

1997 ISUZU RODEO 4X4 V6
 #P067-4 Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Low Miles, Remaining Factory Warranty!
 WAS \$28,995 NOW: \$18,888

1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE V8 4X4
 #P0885-2 Loaded Pkg., Loaded w/Options!
 WAS \$14,995 NOW: \$12,967

1996 DODGE CUMMINS DIESEL EXT. CAB 4X4
 #P046-1, 3/4 Ton, All the Power, All the Options!
 WAS \$28,995 NOW: \$24,967

1993 CHEVY SILVERADO CREW CAB 4X4
 #P1036-1 1-ton Dually, Loaded & Super Nice!
 WAS \$23,995 NOW: \$19,777

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 #P114-1 Leather, CD, Keyless Entry... All The Options!
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 #P148-1 5-Speed, Air, Cruise, Shell & Low Miles!
 WAS \$7,995 NOW: \$6,480

1998 SUBARU OUTBACK ALL WHEEL DRIVE
 #P1106-0 Automatic, CD, All The Options & Low Miles!
 WAS \$22,995 NOW: \$18,970

1996 FORD F250 XLT SUPER CAB 4X4
 #P1534-0 Automatic, Loaded w/Options, Great Car & A Good Deal!
 WAS \$26,995 NOW: \$23,212

1998 DODGE QUAD CAB SHORTBED V10
 #P1548-0 Dump 6-4, 301 Pkg., Automatic, Fully Loaded!
 WAS \$29,945 NOW: \$28,712

1996 FORD F250 XLT SUPER CAB DIESEL 4X4
 #P151-0 5-Speed, Very Clean... Tough & Powerful!
 WAS \$25,987 NOW: \$22,412

1993 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT CAB 4X4
 #P1103-1 5-Speed, Power Windows & Locks, Air & Much More!
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1999 FORD F350 CREW CAB DUALY DIESEL
 #P152-0 Automatic, CD, Fully Loaded & Less Than 600 Miles!
 WAS \$41,620 NOW: \$38,210

1997 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
 #P0273-0 Automatic, Loaded w/Options, Great Car & A Good Deal!
 WAS \$18,995 NOW: \$14,670

1996 CHEVY EXT CAB 4X4
 #P0581-1 Clean w/Automatic, Lots of Extras!
 WAS \$22,988 NOW: \$18,670

1998 HYUNDAI TIBURON
 #P0400-1 Air, All Power Equipped, AM/FM/Cassette, And Under 1,000 Miles!
 WAS \$14,995 NOW: \$12,813

1993 FORD RANGER XLT 4X2 SUPERCAB
 #P0975-2 5-Speed, Air, Sliding Rear Window, Cassette, Wheels... Low Miles!
 WAS \$7,995 NOW: \$6,720

5 DEPENDABLE CARS UNDER \$2,500

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