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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 49

Thursday, February 18, 1999

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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Increasing clouds, chance of rain, breezy. Rain or snow likely tonight, low 33. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

More money: An increase in Idaho's community college budget pleased the College of Southern Idaho. **Page C1**

Change of story: A third man pleaded guilty in a 1996 double murder. **Page C1**

SPORTS



Westminster: Local wrestlers vied for a spot at the state tournament at three levels Wednesday afternoon. **Page B1**

Insanity time: The small schools have one round under their belts, now the rest of Idaho converges on Boise for the girls' state basketball tournaments. **Page B1**

OUTDOORS



Blaze away: Most hunting seasons are over, but there's still plenty of opportunity for recreational shooting. **Page D1**

OPINION

Cutting the pie: Idaho's education coalition should not set funding priorities for public school spending, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

WORLD

Hard again: Israeli security guards killed three Kurds who were storming their embassy in Beirut. **Page A2**

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Flu season turns deadly in Idaho; officials issue warning

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If you thought the flu season was over, think again. Late-season flu has played a part in four Ada County deaths. That's prompted health officials to urge people at risk to get vaccinated; they say it's not too late to protect yourself. Typically, the flu season peaks near Jan. 1, health experts said. This year, significant

reports of the virus didn't arise until late January.

A late-season flu has showed up locally. A Primary Health doctor saw four to six flu cases last week, said Gail Peterson with the Twin Falls office. The cases were not severe enough to require hospitalization. Staff at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome report three times the normal number of flu cases this season, administrator Mike



...from other problems, such as cancer. The goal is that, the South Central District Health Department has flu shots available at the Center we located in Twin Falls. (Caption) During flu season, Primary Health in Twin Falls offers flu shots available. Call 733-7700.

WIND-WHIPPED



Steve Warren uses a chainsaw to trim broken branches from tree in the playground of Agape Christian School in Twin Falls Wednesday.

Brief storm leaves lasting destruction

By Brian Haynes
and N.S. Noldorsted
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - The rain had started falling, and the fast-moving black sky promised something more.

You could hear it coming, like a waterfall or freeway traffic. Then abruptly stinging sleet arrived on wind gusts up to 62 mph, driving rain and snow in horizontal sheets, scattering roof shingles and blowing debris.

The thunderstorm swooped over the Magic Valley around 8 a.m. Wednesday. Less than an hour later it was gone, but the damage it left was not.

High winds pounded the area, knocking down power lines, toppling trees and tearing at least one roof from its building - Agape Christian School.

"At first it sounded like an explosion, then like metal scraping," school secretary Betty Thieman said.

The school's children were safe inside, but some cried as the wind tore off about a third of the roof.

Cleanup crews worked Wednesday afternoon to remove broken wood and insulation pieces scattered on the playground.

"The kids will just have to play inside until it's cleaned up," Thieman said.

Several schools around the valley closed Wednesday because of the storm and the power outages it caused, and



Above, Paul Semann assesses the damage on the roof of Agape Christian School.

At left, Idaho Power Co. employee Dennis Anderson works as a leader from a bus that blew down east of Blaine. Here, then a site of high-voltage line lay on the ground after the storm subsided.

Photos by Bruce Shields

F&G chief defends agency

Lawmakers say staff biologists advocate breaching of dams

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BOISE - For more than an hour Wednesday, Idaho Fish and Game Director Steve Mealey fielded lawmakers' questions about the department's policy, the integrity of its staff and the role it should play in the state.

While voicing respect for Mealey, members of the House Resources and Conservation Committee bashed the department's biologists.

Lawmakers said they and their constituents think the biologists have become advocates for breaching the four lower Snake River dams to save salmon - and steelhead - runs in Idaho.

In May, the Fish and Game Commission issued a statement saying the best way - of the three being considered - to save the declining runs is to return the lower Snake to its natural state.

But lawmakers said the science has become suspect because of the actions of the fisheries biologists.

"If they were my employees," said Rep. Mike Mealey, R-Star, "they would have a new job."

Mealey said the department can't control how the biologists think or act on personal time.

He explained the scientists have a passion for the work they do, but stressed that no Fish and Game staff member took a position before the department went public with the research the commission thought supported breaching - from a strict biological sense.

"I got tired of people blaming the staff," he said. "I'm the director. The staff did what I told them to do. If you need to blame someone, blame me."

The department was created to protect the state wildlife and provide the state's sportsmen with hunting and fishing opportunities, Mealey said. The governor and the Legislature make the policy decisions that weigh social and economic issues. Idaho law mandates the Department of Fish and Game focus on biology.

"When it says preserve, protect and perpetuate all the state's species," Mealey said, "we take that seriously."

The legislators said Idahoans tell them to cut funding to the



Steve Mealey

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The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Helen Weinstein couldn't understand why her one-bedroom apartment hadn't sold in 10 months. After all, it was a luxury condo overlooking Manhattan's East River and had been furnished by the 59-year-old interior designer herself.

So she sought help from R.D. Chin, a feng shui practitioner who suggested mov-

ing a chair, adding a mirror and making other small changes. The apartment sold the following week. "It was a half-dozen easy changes, not involving much money and little effort. It was amazing," Ms. Weinstein said.

Feng shui (pronounced feng shway) - meaning "wind" and "water" - is the ancient Chinese system of managing luck and good fortune by constructing buildings and placing furnishings in homes and

offices in alignment with nature. From the front door, where the "chi," or life force, enters, to the toilet, where "chi" can drain away, everything counts.

Widely practiced in Asia, feng shui is surging in popularity from Manhattan to Hollywood as a New Age road to prosperity and happiness, even if the scientific basis is shaky.

"One of the key questions is: How do you measure this life force? How come no one's

ever measured it?" said Dr. Steven Barrett, a retired psychiatrist in Allentown, Pa., specialist in debating health myths.

There are multitudes of publications, courses, do-it-yourself kits and Internet sites devoted to feng shui. A magazine, Feng Shui for Modern Living, began publication last April in London with a circulation of more than 121,000, mostly in the

Please see FORTUNE, Page A2

Clinton presses his agenda

Address focuses on plan for budget surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a satellite-linked address to college campuses across the country, President Clinton made his case for shoring up Social Security and Medicare to people who might be called the "sandwich" generation today's college students who could get stuck supporting their baby boom parents while trying to raise families of their own.

Clinton drew sharp distinctions between his plan's use of federal budget surpluses to reinforce the retirement system before the aging of his generation overburdened it and the Republican idea of using the extra cash to slash taxes by 10 percent across the board.

"Their idea sounds simple, sounds good, even sounds fair — 10 percent for everybody," Clinton said Wednesday. "Our idea will give you a stronger economy, will save Social Security and Medicare, will stabilize families, will strengthen the ability of the United States to lead the world."

The message came home to students watching at Philadelphia's Temple University. "It sounds like I'm going to be retiring shortly after all these benefits run out," said John Chaurup, 22, a junior. "It does make me think about what I'll do."

Meanwhile, Republicans began picking apart details of Clinton's

plan and said they had begun work on alternative legislation, particularly a measure to counter an administration proposal for creating 401(k)-style accounts to invest some of the retirement system's funds in stocks.

They also questioned whether Clinton's Social Security plan would drive up the national debt. House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, said his analysis of the president's budget found that government-held debt, mostly in the form of IOUs to the Social Security trust fund, would increase from \$1.8 trillion in 1998 to \$3.5 trillion in 2004.



President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton talk during an event on saving Social Security and strengthening Medicare Wednesday in Washington.

Government moves to up oil reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time in a week, the government took steps Wednesday to increase the amount of oil in its emergency reserve, hoping also to help the ailing petroleum industry reduce supplies on the market.

The Energy Department announced it will allow companies to store as much as 70 million barrels of oil in its underground reserve for a year or more in return for some of the oil as a storage fee.

With prices severely depressed, the opportunity to remove even modest amounts of oil from the market for a year might be attractive to some companies that are betting prices will rebound in the future, industry analysts suggested.

But they also said the amount involved is not enough to significantly affect prices, especially at a time when inventories are high. Worldwide oil prices are at 12-year lows. Oil sold on the spot market Wednesday at \$11.50 a barrel.

CAR CRASHES INTO CLASSROOM



Columbia fire fighters attend to Gene Martin of Columbia, Mo., after his car crashed through a classroom at Grant Elementary School Wednesday in Columbia, Mo. Martin was pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital, but none of the 22 children in the class were seriously injured. The car landed on top of a vacant desk. Eight children suffered minor scrapes and bruises. Police said they were still investigating and did not know whether the driver died from injuries suffered in the accident or from other causes as he drove the car.

Tax cuts not enough, survey says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican calls for a sweeping tax cut generate substantial support among core GOP voters, but not among ticket-splitters whose backing likely will be critical to GOP Senate candidates in 2000, says a confidential survey taken after last November's elections.

For Republicans to expand beyond their loyal base, the survey says the GOP must stress plans to use the federal budget surpluses for "debt reduction and Social Security" as well as tax cuts.

The survey also says that three issues on which Americans say they favor Republicans for leadership — taxes, defense and the budget — "are in the bottom half of the list of policy concerns" among those who cast ballots last fall. A copy of the poll — distrib-

uted to the rank and file last month — was made available to The Associated Press. The GOP campaign committee declined comment, and the polling firm did not respond to a call.

Special Projects Report on PEDIATRIC CANCER
by Charles Lemmon
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Witness links suspect in dragging death to truck

JASPER, Texas (AP) — A former girlfriend of murder defendant John William King testified Wednesday she saw him and two companions drive off in the gray pickup truck that allegedly was used later that night to drag a black man to his death.

Keisha Adkins, 21, said she saw the men leave about 130 a.m. on June 7. Prosecutors say that about an hour later, 49-year-old James Byrd Jr. was chained to the truck and dragged nearly three miles until his body was torn to pieces.

King, a white 24-year-old unemployed laborer, could get the death penalty if convicted. Two other white men, Lawrence Russell Brewer, 31, and Shawn Allen Berry, 23, also are charged in the crime and will be tried later.

Another witness also has linked the pickup to Byrd's death. The truck was identified as belonging to Berry. Prosecutors also have said traces of Byrd's blood have been found on the truck, and on sandals worn by King.

Color photographs of dozens of intricate racist, satanic and neon tattoos on King's body were shown to the jury later Wednesday. Authorities said King is a white supremacist.

"If you look closely there's a tree branch and a man hanging from the tree," Jasper police Detective Rich Ford said of the tattoos. "It appears to be a black man hanging from a tree."

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NATION

IN FAVOR OF PRESERVATION



Alex Fernandez, 36, of Los Angeles, right, and others protest the destruction of J.J. Simpson memorabilia Wednesday. Conservative radio and TV show host Bob Enyart bought several pieces of Simpson memorabilia at auction for the purpose of destroying them in front of the Los Angeles Criminal Courts Building.

NATION IN BRIEF

U.S. rejects stronger currency ties

WASHINGTON — Despite renewed pressure from Europe to establish greater links between the world's major currencies, the Clinton administration said Wednesday it remained strongly opposed to the idea.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said he believed proposals to more closely link the dollar with the Japanese yen and Europe's new euro would likely at some point put U.S. domestic economic interests at odds with maintaining some type of fixed exchange rates.

Officials in France, Germany and Japan have endorsed searching for ways to more closely link the currencies of the United States, Japan and Europe as a way to reduce the extreme volatility in exchange markets witnessed in recent years.

Rubin's comments preceded an official U.S. visit by French President Jacques Chirac later this week. In addition, finance ministers and central bank presidents of the world's seven richest industrial countries — the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Italy, Britain and Canada — will meet Saturday to review progress in overhauling the global financial architecture.

The G7 leaders committed themselves to this effort last May at their annual summit in Birmingham, England, but so far have made only modest progress in working out details of just how to accomplish the goal.

Transplants help immune system

Bone-marrow transplants from relatives can extend the lives of children born with an extremely weak immune system, a rare genetic disorder that once was considered almost always fatal, a study found.

Doctors have known since 1968 that bone marrow transplants could help children with SCIDS, or Severe Combined Immunodeficiency Syndrome, but there was scant information on the longer-term effects.

Babies with the disease can't produce T-cells that ward off infection, and can die from something as minor as a cold. The best-known victim was David, the Houston "Bubble Boy" who lived in a germ-proof enclosure.

In a study in today's New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Rebecca H. Buckley and colleagues at the Duke University Medical Center showed that children who received bone marrow trans-

plants from relatives benefited, even if the donor was not an identical match.

Federal judge rules against FDA

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge has ordered the Food and Drug Administration to lift its ban on an imported cholesterol-reducing substance, a ruling that may hamper the government's ability to regulate natural remedies.

The FDA had banned imports of red yeast powder from China that contains mevinolin. Because mevinolin is identical to a synthetic drug — sold as Mevacor and prescribed to lower cholesterol — the agency regarded the powder as an unapproved drug.

But U.S. District Court Judge Dale Kimball late Tuesday granted a motion by Pharmacia — which markets the powder under the name Cholesterol — that the agency's ban was unlawful under the 1994 Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act and should be lifted.

Kimball said cholesterol clearly is "a product (other than tobacco) intended to supplement the diet" and fits the definition of "dietary supplement."

Stem-cell research gains critics

WASHINGTON — Seventy members of Congress say that National Institute of Health plans to sponsor human stem cell research would violate a law banning federal support of studies in which human embryos are destroyed.

In a letter sent last week to Donna E. Shalala, the secretary of health and human services, the lawmakers objected to the announced plans of NIH to fund research using stem cells that had been obtained from human embryos or fetuses.

The stem cells are basic biological building blocks. The cells have the ability to create any organ or any tissue. Scientists say that by guiding the growth of these cells it might be possible to culture new organs to replace failing hearts, or neurons for the treatment of brain disease or injury, or insulin-producing cells to cure diabetes. Stem cells usually are obtained from an embryo or fetus.

No government-backed research has been conducted on stem cells because a 1996 law specifically forbids spending federal dollars for medical research that involves creation of a human embryo for research purposes, or conducting research in which a human embryo has been destroyed.

Compiled from wire reports

Industry fights EPA over disposal rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's called the Alliance for Safe and Responsible Lead Abatement. Its target audience is Americans concerned about the environment. And its stated goal is to protect drinking water from being poisoned by lead paint removed from older homes and apartment buildings.

But behind the alliance's efforts is a \$50-million-a-year industry whose specialized service would be jeopardized by an Environmental Protection Agency proposal.

The EPA wants to drop federal rules requiring that certain steps be taken to contain building debris contaminated with lead paint. Instead, the agency would let contractors dump the material in landfills. The lead abatement industry says that could result in drinking water contaminated with lead, which is especially harmful to children.

To challenge the EPA proposal, the industry is following a time-tested lobbying tactic that proliferated in the 1990s: An interest group forms a coalition with a memorable name, hires a Washington lobbyist and uses grass-roots appeals to attract support from a public often unaware of the monetary interests behind the campaign.

In a different twist, the lead abatement industry is pushing for stronger environmental regulations rather than weaker ones. "The test you have to apply is: Is there a public benefit?" the industry's lobbyist, John Boffa, said of the campaign. "If there is, who cares who's paying for it?"

The alliance is spending \$40,000 for a hydrologist's study to rebut EPA's conclusion that looser regulations won't harm drinking water. It is getting its message to the public through newspaper opinion page columns and new stories.

GOP wins post only to find nothing there

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The first Republican to be elected lieutenant governor of Alabama this century may have to wait another 100 years before Democrats give him something to do.

Steve Windom spent \$5.3 million to win the No. 2 spot in this heavily Democratic state. But a week before he could take office, the state Senate stripped the post of its most powerful duties — appointing committees, picking committee chairmen and controlling the fate of many bills.

Last month's move was instigated by Democratic Gov. Don Siegelman, who was lieutenant governor when he got elected last fall.

Siegelman wanted to prevent Windom from carrying out a vow to block a vote on the new governor's No. 1 campaign proposal: creation of a state lottery.

"We elected Siegelman governor. We didn't elect him dictator," complained Windom, who has threatened to take the dispute to court. "Don Siegelman wants to be governor and lieutenant governor, too."

Alabama is one of 18 states where the governor and lieutenant governor run separately and can be from different political parties.

That was never a problem this century, since Alabama has pretty much been a one-party state for decades.

But times are changing in the Deep South, and Republicans are making themselves heard.

Windom was heavily financed by business groups, which tangled with Siegelman for years over tort reform. Siegelman, who was lieutenant governor the past four years, was repeatedly blamed for the death of bills aimed at restricting punitive damage verdicts by juries.

Windom pulled off a narrow victory over a senator who had been Siegelman's right-hand man. But the Democrats increased their majority in the Senate in the same election, giving them the numbers to strip Windom of his power.

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Judge gives pilots more time to mount defense

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday gave American Airlines pilots union more time to defend itself against contempt charges that stemmed from failing to halt a picket that at one point grounded more than half the flights of the nation's second-largest airline.

'It's time to cool down and take the loaded guns away from each other's heads.'

— U.S. District Judge Joe Kendall

The union said it needed more time to rebut the carrier's claims of financial harm suffered as a result of the job action. The carrier's lawyer, Dee Kelly, urged the judge to proceed, saying, "I frankly think they've had notice. The airline has suffered huge losses and we would like to show the court how much."

Kendall, who has promised a sizable fine against the union, continued the hearing until April 12. He also ruled that a temporary restraining order issued a week ago ordering the pilots to return to their cockpits will have no effect through May 10.

"It's time to cool down and take the loaded guns away from each

other's heads," Kendall said. The union placed \$10 million, or one-quarter of its assets, with the court on Tuesday in preparation for the fine—Kendall promised on Saturday, when he ruled that the union did not do enough to prevent the picket once he ordered pilots back to work.

The pilots' work action took place over 10 days and resulted in delays and cancellations for more than 600,000 passengers when about 6,000 flights were left at the gate. Flights, however, appear to be back to normal.

"Even if the airline is running normal, we think the union should share in the pain," Kelly said.

Doug Herring, vice president and controller for American, told the judge the carrier has lost an estimated \$58.7 million in revenue from 4 p.m. last Wednesday to the end of Saturday, Wednesday is when Kendall ordered the pilots back to work. Saturday is when he held the union and two top board members in contempt and promised to fine them.

Official hangs himself over recall

83-year-old town president faced ouster vote

CARSONVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Gari Miller put his heart and soul into his part-time job as president of this little village, a place where friends say he answered calls day and night and kept an open door.



Gari Miller

Like any politician, the 83-year-old Miller had detractors. They launched a recall campaign to bounce him and three other village officials from their jobs. He shrugged off the trouble, but now his friends wonder if it became too much for him to bear.

His wife of 61 years, Eleanor, found his body hanging in his tool shed Monday, three days before the scheduled recall election.

His death was ruled a suicide. Miller left no note, no way to explain why he would leave the wife he dearly loved and the job for which he was passionate.

But small-town politics and the pressure of the recall drive —

which accused Miller and the others of using abusive language, not paying bills on time and violating open meetings law—seem a possibility to many who knew him.

"Sometimes in small towns, it gets personal. It's like family that way," Sanilac County Sheriff Varg Strickler said Tuesday, stressing that he isn't making any assumptions about Miller's motives.

"Suicide is never a rational thing," Strickler said.

Miller's funeral will be today, a block away from where the recall balloting is scheduled to be held. State officials said the vote will still be held, but Miller's name will be removed from the ballot, the *Times Herald of Port Huron* reported Wednesday.

Carsonville, about 80 miles north of Detroit, is a community of 583 people. The village has one blinking light in a downtown that consists of a bank, a beauty shop, a tire store, a hotel and bar and a couple of party stores. Dirt roads connect most of its neighborhoods.

A retired truck mechanic, Miller liked fixing up his meticulous white ranch house and tending his yard. He and wife Eleanor, 78, were inseparable. He had a daughter, son-in-law, two grandsons, a great-grandson and a great-granddaughter.

Miller campaigned hard and won handily in March, polling in 78 votes to the incumbent's 56.

'Sometimes in small towns, it gets personal. It's like family that way.'

— Sheriff Varg Strickler

Among his detractors were some residents who didn't like Miller's handling of a state requirement that the village install its first-ever sewer system. People weren't happy that construction crews had come in and torn up roads for the pipes.

Talking about him brought tears to the eyes of friends including trustee Vernon Kelley, also facing a recall. He said Miller responded quickly to problems.

"Any time day or night, somebody called with a complaint about the sewers, he'd come running," Kelley said.

"I talked to him the other day and asked him if (the recall) bothered him and he said, 'No, not really. If they want me out, OK. If not, that's that.'"

"But what he was saying and what he was thinking might have been two different things."

Also choked up was pro town President John Dew.

"The whole town is upset over this. Gari was a good person. All he ever had was the best interest of this town in mind," Dew said.

Bob Smith, owner of Carsonville Tire, said his friend had spoken of the recall and was afraid it would tarnish his record. "Running a hard campaign, then people are all against him. It was just too much pressure," Smith said.

The woman who filed the recall petition didn't return a message left Tuesday seeking comment.

But other unhappiness with Miller was apparent in one store where a small group gathered, saying the recall was about more than unpaid bills and unpleasant language: "I'm sure there's some guilt on the part of the people who started the recall election," Strickler said. "But by no stretch of the imagination does anyone believe they intended this to happen."

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Union bars British cast of 'Oklahoma'

NEW YORK (AP) — No go "Oklahoma!"

Plans to bring the smash London revival of "Oklahoma!" to Broadway have been put on hold after Actors' Equity barred the producer from using the British cast when the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical comes to New York.

Producer Cameron Mackintosh had wanted to use the London company on Broadway because of time constraints on the show's busy director, Trevor Nunn, who runs the Royal National Theater in England. An American cast eventually would have taken over the show.

"What was being proposed was the only way forward," Mackintosh said Wednesday from England. "The fact that Equity says that they can't allow this leaves nowhere else for us to go."

Nunn had appeared Tuesday before the union's governing council to state his case.

Safety commission issues recall for crib mattress, stroller

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strollers that can collapse and mattresses that can trap children in crib frames are being recalled by Cosco Inc., the Consumer Product Safety Commission announced Wednesday.

More than 200 children have been injured in Cosco's Geoby Two-Ways tandem strollers, which collapsed after locks on folding mechanisms failed. Children can be injured by the resulting fall, or suffer cuts to hands or fingers if they are reaching the locking mechanism when the stroller collapses.

About 57,000 of the strollers, made over the last 12 months, have been sold. The recalled strollers are model numbers 01-64 and 01-645 (with car seat). Cosco is offering a free repair kit with two extra locking pins to fix the folding mechanism.



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EDITORIAL

Don't let school advocates cut budget for Idaho education

With state school enrollments flat, Idaho's education coalition has little leverage to press legislative budget writers for more money. With less rhetoric in the capitol, there's more room for compromise.

It's a refreshing change. The education coalition knows any plea for more money is doomed, so it is trimming its budget request to conform with the political reality of a tight-fisted Legislature. By not asking for a bigger pie, education advocates may be allowed to carve the pie served by legislative budget writers.

"They took the first step so it seemed we should meet them halfway," said Senate Finance Chairman Artwell Parry, R-Melba.

Any change that breaks the predictable cycle of school advocates asking for more money is welcome. But lack of shrillness would not entitle the education coalition - particularly the teachers union - to set funding priorities for public-school spending.

Toward that end, legislators should expel a Trojan Horse request for a 3 percent raise in the salary allocation for all school personnel. Salary raises are great news for teachers, but they guarantee a better education for students - and they saddle Idaho taxpayers with obligations that extend far into the future.

Money to fund the teacher raises would come, in part, from a teacher incentive program sought by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. Rather than pay teachers more and hope they do a better job, Kempthorne seeks to reward those who actually show some incentive by earning national certification.

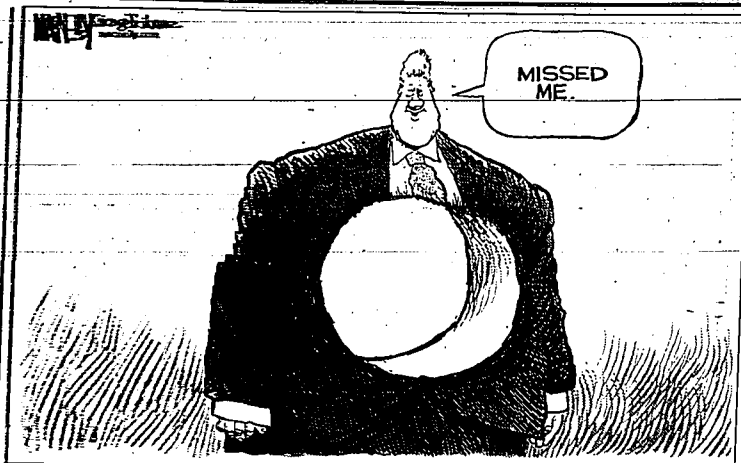
If Kempthorne believes in his incentive plan, he should fight to preserve it. By signaling his intention to veto any spending package that doesn't include his incentive program, he would give lawmakers reason to reject it. Kempthorne's incentive program is modest, which is appropriate for a new idea in public education. It's also the right way to go because it would reward teachers who work to better themselves without penalizing those who don't.

Simply paying workers more doesn't make them better workers. In the past decade, Idaho's teacher salaries have gone up much faster than student test scores. Idaho taxpayers are paying more, but what are they getting?

For teachers who are motivated to improve, money can buy better results. For those who feel more money means more money, salary raises empty our wallets without filling the minds of our students.

an across-the-board pay raise.

Lack of shrillness should not entitle Idaho's education coalition - particularly the teachers union - to set funding priorities for public-school spending.



Republicans must find their way again

American political arguments are retrospective but elections usually are prospective. For Republicans to reverse in time to win in 2000, they must understand how much has changed since 1995.

Two Members from new Congresses will be the starting one year or another, about 100 new members. Republicans interested in occupying the class they acquired in the late 1970s and still had as recently as 1995 should begin by recognizing the depletion of their old stock of things to be argued.

By 1995, when they captured Congress, the Cold War had ended, but they still had deficits and "big government" to deplore. However, in the 1990s they deplored deficits in principle while profiting from them in practice. The public rather than party carried the blame for every \$1 of government it received. Deficits did them what surgeons are now doing - making the government plainer.

Some deficits have disappeared, and in just 23 months 1991 Clinton will vanish. What, then, of the three things Republicans famously favor - shrinking government, cutting taxes and "doing something about babies"?

Since 1995 the great tree of government has produced improvements to the Republican party's attempts to prevent it. Republicans' shares were no match for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the second-largest broadcasting endowment, and the second-largest endowment of all.

Besides, Republicans and Clinton are in complete accord that the first order of



GEORGE F. WILL

business is to "save" the biggest components of big government - the core of the welfare state, Social Security and Medicare. Which would be bigger, the government if Clinton got all his little additions, or the government if Republicans got the substantial defense increases they favor?

Given a responsible Republican defensible program, and the complete Republican acceptance of the broad contours of the welfare state - entitlements to persons and medical care - it is arguable that the Republican Party is the bigger government party.

Furthermore, nothing, not even the feeling of national impotence during the Iranian hostages episode, did as much as inflation did to radicalize the middle class and make it receptive to Ronald Reagan. Twenty years ago inflation was "public enemy number one" because it was considered the systemic disease of democracy - something democratic, because of its very nature, could not help but cause, and could not combat.

In 1973, conservatives worried that democracy generally combine profligacy about spending and reluctance about revenue-raising, thereby producing inflation (too much money chasing too few goods). And democracies, being incapable of self-inflicted pain, could not combat inflation.

In 1999, the economy is producing a combination of numbers that, 20 years

ago, seemed not just highly improbable but theoretically impossible. Economists who then differed about many things agreed about one thing: unemployment this low (4.3 percent) combined with growth this rapid (almost 4 percent last year) must be incompatible with inflation this low (1.6 percent last year).

For whatever reasons (information technologies, globalization, Alan Greenspan's brain, sun spots), there is a whirl of wealth creation, and it is producing a giddy sense of emancipation from hitherto restricting rules. Conservatism, a doctrine of sobriety, is accordingly disarmed.

Perhaps euphoria will make people receptive to the Republican proposal for a 10 percent across-the-board tax cut. But when Bob Dole made a 15 percent cut the centerpiece of his campaign, he elicited a continent-wide yawn. Republicans tirelessly remind Americans that the federal tax take, as a percentage of GDP, is at a peacetime high. However, the fact that people need reminding says something.

Granted, Clinton's oily charm makes us long for honest rancor. But Republicans who think people support him only because they have been irrationally charmed resemble Democrats who ascribed Reagan's popularity to his smile. A party in denial is in danger.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

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Talk about politically incorrect

We're not even two months into 1999, and it's already safe to award the Dumb Move of the Year award.

The winner: The group of White House operatives who managed to blast the story that President Clinton was planning revenge on pro-impeachment Republicans on the front page of the New York Times on Thursday.

As the saying goes, revenge is a dish best served cold. Certainly nobody is dish served that Clinton wants it. But you're supposed to keep paybacks to yourself until the time is right to spring the trap.

You don't tell the world first. The Times story, based on comments from unidentified aides, said Clinton was "so furious" over his impeachment that he had "vowed to mount an all-out offensive" to knock out foes and win back the House for President in 2000.

The story painted the president as almost obsessive in his zeal for a major-league payback. An adviser said he "knew the days of supposed candidates" and intensely dislikes many of the GOPers.

The article hit Washington like a ton of bricks. Now, it's true that Clinton's threat may not give a lot of Republicans the willies. The strength of the president's contempt for the GOP is a badge of honor in many congressional districts.

But Clinton is a fund-raising phenom, perhaps the best in history. And it is that asset he will bring to Democrats in hot races around the country. Now, though, his careless aides have given the GOP a crumb. Instead of being

STEVE KRASKE

on the defensive over their permit of the president, pro-impeachment Republicans stand the chance of being transformed into martyrs.

The GOP lost the next 21 months proclaiming that they are about to become victims of the vaunted Clinton political machine. It's an appeal that will generate tons of campaign cash.

Case in point: John Ashcroft of Missouri, who faces a tough re-election battle next year against Democrat Mel Carnahan. Ashcroft, of course, was one of the first Republican senators to call for Clinton's resignation.

On Friday, Missouri GOP spokesman Daryl Duwe sounded like a walking money-solicitation letter.

"What we're going to see is a big bull's-eye on the state of Missouri," Duwe proclaimed in an interview. "At the very top of Clinton's target list is going to be John Ashcroft. Clinton is going to bring in I don't know how much money from liberal special interests."

The Clinton White House spent a lot of time Friday trying to debunk the story. But few people were buying it.

The story appeared just as Republicans and Democrats alike were striving mightily to put a good face on the legislative session that followed Friday's impeachment vote. Although the session teetered on the brink of a partisan abyss, lawmakers were united in saying the country needs to move ahead and get on with the people's business. So much for that.

"Any effort to get even just keeps the party in the body politic, and it will spread," Sen. Chuck Grassley, an Iowa Republican, told the Times.

President Clinton ought to drum some of his malfunctioning aides out of town.

Steve Kraske is a columnist for the Kansas City Star.

More on salmon recovery

Response to Marci Bridges' letter regarding salmon recovery.

I wonder if she is so eager to embrace an idea if it were to leave her bankrupt, her livelihood and her heritage worthless? Would she be so eager to embrace an idea if it were to leave her bankrupt and economically and geographically displaced? I would think not.

I would like to thank Ms. Bridges for pointing out that there are, in fact, healthy salmon populations very much alive and well in Alaska; therefore, how can she be so concerned?

It is no more pretentious to attempt to restore Snake River salmon runs to historic levels than it is to attempt to re-plant the redwoods of the Midwest.

In today's politically correct climate, I am beginning to wonder if it is time for America's farmers and ranchers to file for protection under the endangered species act.

MICHAEL SUDMAN

Geoffrey

Vote remains no on bond issue

Why just the property owners? Yes, I did write a letter Jan. 14 opposing the Jerome School bond issue. Evidently, my letter was taken out of context. If it was not, then I apologize.

There was a letter written by a school teacher named Cathie Hopper on Jan. 28. She mentioned that I am trying to suppress the children. Not so. I did mention something in relation to sports for boys and girls. I probably forgot to mention seeing these big yellow school buses during school days at Magic Mountain in the winter. I think cost and expenses just gets worse and goes on and on.

"My last point for all of the older, retired property owners: You stated you are still in the work force "teaching," there's a big difference between being older and retired trying to live on a small income. I do know some older people are better off than some. Speaking for myself, when I was in the work force working for a large company, I drew good wages, received living increases, perhaps merit increases, maybe a bonus if we exceeded our sales and profit bud-

get, quite a difference between then and now, but I have paid my dues for many years. I think it's time we changed the way these schools are run for the future.

I was hoping in my first letter somebody with intellect and the wisdom to use it would come up with good ideas of where to raise the money for Jerome schools as they have had a few years to think about getting the money elsewhere instead of just trying to sell it to the property owners again. Perhaps another property or sales tax, perhaps another penny on the electric bill set aside for schools.

At least then most all people would be valued, not just the property owners. You might talk to our new Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. He has a lot of money he might allocate to schools, but I implore you to hurry before he runs another law to 60 percent to pass the bond issue.

I'm sure the children in school are to be commended for what they have to contend with, crowded conditions, etc. But as of this date, I still see no reason to change my mind, and I still recommend a no vote on the bond issue.

CLYDE GIBBS

Jerome

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau



Malkard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



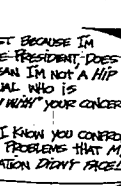
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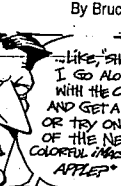
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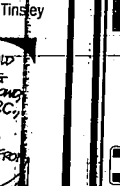
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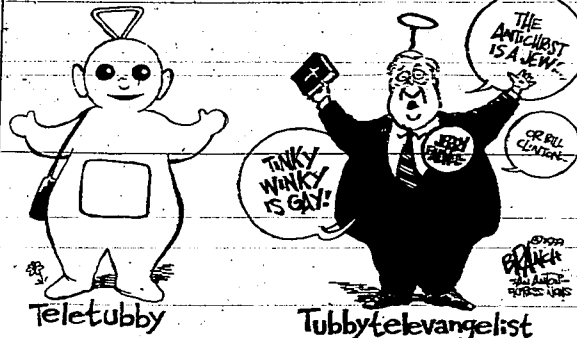
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Malkard Fillmore



Which one is more suitable for children?



News flash: Republicans can be both caring and conservative

RICK SANTORUM

I confess. I am a "compassionate conservative." I know this invites the derision of critics who consider the term to be an oxymoron, but conservative Republicans' criticism of the term is both unfounded and shortsighted.

Over the past few weeks, several of our presidential contenders, including Dan Quayle and Lamar Alexander, have suggested that the term "compassionate conservative" is "misleading" and "created by liberal Republicans" and "is nothing more than a code for surrendering our values and principles." Alexander called the phrase "just wokened words."

Ironically, the movement among Republicans on Capitol Hill to incorporate a compassionate component into our agenda that cares for the poor and rebuilds communities has largely been led by conservatives such as Sens. John Ashcroft of Missouri and Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma. We are members of an informal caucus, the Renewal Alliance, and we can hardly be called "liberal Republicans" who have rendered our values and principles.

Even more ironic is the fact that our efforts have been resisted or ignored by two groups of Republicans that our GOP critics accuse us of being — "paleo-cons" and moderate Republicans. "Paleo-Cons" have allowed their largely libertarian and economic deterministic view of life to keep them from proposing anything proactive to help those in need and strengthen communities. Moderate Republicans have allowed their guilt-worthiness complex and liberal tendencies to support watered down versions of

the Democrats' failed big-government war on poverty to the exclusion of proposals to strengthen communities from the bottom up.

To some degree, both groups suffer from a tone-deafness to the real needs of the poor and under-privileged. We know through welfare reform that initiatives that empower communities, liberate individuals, rebuild families and strengthen churches really do work. Why paleo-cons and "big tent" Republicans can't hear the people and join us in compassionate initiatives is a mystery.

The Republican Party has a proud tradition of being compassionate and conservative, and we should embrace and promote both. Compassion is defined as sharing the suffering of another, together with the inclination to give aid or show mercy.

Our party's leadership in the abolition of slavery, creation of economic opportunities for the less fortunate, restoration of dignity through welfare reform and defense of the unborn are ways in which we have given aid and shown mercy to the vulnerable and helpless.

"Conservative" is defined as preserving traditional values and restraining the challenges to those values. We have done so by fighting against the encroachment of the federal government into local, personal and economic affairs.

The Renewal Alliance has worked to forge a "compassionate conservative" agenda that gives aid and shows mercy while preserving the traditional values that made our nation strong. Our

initiatives address three areas: business, economic and educational needs among the less fortunate in our communities.

We do this primarily by helping individuals, neighborhoods and churches address these needs. Our proposals include measures to increase contributions to charities at the discretion of individuals instead of government bureaucracies, create jobs by addressing the needs of economically devastated communities, increase educational opportunities by giving parents more choice and remove red tape for public schools in low-income communities.

Quayle is a friend. I know he believes deeply in the principles and initiatives we are promoting. I assume the same is true for Alexander. My only conclusion is that they are positioning potential presidential candidates who are self-identified "neo-cons," such as George W. Bush of Texas, Elizabeth Duke and John Kasich of Ohio, as liberals in order to gain political advantage among the typically conservative Republican primary voter.

I believe in its counterproductive to the long-term viability of the party and for the country to denigrate the terms "compassionate conservatism." I have encouraged both Quayle and Alexander to embrace the term and work with us to help those in need and to reassure Americans that we stand with Lincoln when he said, "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right..."

Rick Santorum is a U.S. senator from Pennsylvania. He wrote this commentary for the *Los Angeles Times*.

Support shelter director

I feel I must respond to the letter to the editor on Feb. 8 from Sue Stroobers.

I personally know the director of the animal shelter and her staff are very dedicated to their jobs, and they all love animals. Why do you think the director is so concerned about animals being spayed or neutered? It is because she loves animals. Also, the girls who work with her love animals. So can't you see how hard it must be for them to have to put these poor creatures to sleep?

I do know that if my animals should have to be left at the shelter, I'd really be pleased to know that if someone wanted to adopt one of them, they would have to meet the requirements of the director because I know she is thinking of the welfare of the animals. I have family and friends who have adopted animals from this director, and they passed the requirements.

Let's all think about striving to support such a great director and her staff on a job well done. Maybe you should visit the shelter and see the care and love given to these animals.

MARGE HOOPS
Twin Falls

Treaty destroys economy

The Clinton-Gore administration plans to destroy the American economy by implementing the United Nation's Global Warming Treaty!

There is no scientific proof that "global warming" and "ozone depletion" exist. More than 18,000 scientists oppose the treaty. The treaty will cost the average household more than \$3,000 per

LETTERS

year with huge increases in gasoline, heating oil, natural gas, electricity and food bills.

The treaty exempts 132 nations, including major polluting nations like China, Mexico, India and Brazil.

Over 40 million jobs will be massive as companies move to countries not covered by the treaty.

The treaty gives the United Nations authority over the United States and our economy. President Clinton is starting to implement the treaty through the Environmental Protection Agency non-scientific mandates despite the U.S. Senate voting 95-0 to reject the treaty.

We must stop EPA funding and get the United States out of the United Nations to preserve our country.

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Christmas spirit endures

Christmas is over, but it didn't end for us 'til Feb. 2, the Feast of Candlemas. We spend gift-giving out this year instead of having an orgy on Christmas Day. The sagebrush Christmas brush came down Feb. 3, having become part of the furniture through the depth of winter, hauled into bite-size chunks and recycled to warm the shop. A bitter-sweet bye-bye to a beautiful Berger bush. In a world surrounded by impeachment and famine and teen turmoil and earthquakes, one wonders about Christmas.

The last two gifts were \$100 bills spread across the dinner table. But first a speech from the old man about hunger and poverty, here and abroad. You can keep this money or I will send it

in your name to charity.

The littlest angel quickly piped up: "Can I keep part of it and give part of it to the poor people?" Kids are always looking for that line in the sand. "It's up to you," I told him. Another one (teen angel) said, "Well, I guess I don't need any more money." And yet I knew she could have easily used it to help pay her car insurance.

One by one, they made their decision around the dinner table on the Feast of Candlemas, a decision before God and each other. They donated \$170 of the \$200 to people thousands of miles away that they will never see or hear from except for a computer-generated thank-you card and a request for more money.

A drop in the bucket, but one drop nonetheless. I listened to a priest one time talk about giving with extraordinary honesty. He said: "You must give. If you give to us, we'll probably use it to build more and bigger buildings. You can if you want. But you must give to someone, somehow, somewhere." Kids seem to already know that, given the chance.

As I reflect on crackling sage branches creating holy flames and blessed memories. Thanks, kids!

PHIL AULTI
Berger

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WORLD

Turkey releases video of captive leader

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey triumphantly released a video tape Wednesday of Kurdish rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan after his capture in Kenya. It showed a seemingly exhausted and demoralized man, blindfolded and in handcuffs.

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said four or five commandos, a pilot and a doctor took part in the covert operation that returned the 49-year-old guerrilla leader to Turkey. "I myself don't know the details, but it was a very civilized operation," Ecevit said in an interview with CNN. "Nobody was hurt."

Ocalan (pronounced OY-jah-lahn) was brought to Turkey on Tuesday to face trial on charges of terrorism that carry the death penalty.

Ocalan is shown being put aboard a private jet in Kenya blindfolded with tape and in handcuffs. He is strapped into a seat and the tape wrapped around his head is cut off. He winces. A close-up shows his face drenched in sweat.

"You can tape me and broadcast it since you haven't tortured me," Ocalan tells a commando who informs him that videotape is rolling.

One of the masked commandos replies: "Welcome to our country. You're our guest now."

The footage ends with commandos doing victorious "high-five" and "thumbs up" signs.

Since 1984, guerrillas loyal to Ocalan have waged a battle for autonomy in Turkey's southeast that has cost close to 37,000 lives. The guerrilla leader is believed to have thousands of fighters in southeast Turkey and in Iraq, and supporters throughout Europe.

Gore calls on S. Africa to foster business

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Vice President Al Gore wants to a factory that makes windup radios and flashlights Wednesday, and urged South Africa to focus as much on fostering economic development as it had on abolishing apartheid.

The 3-year-old factory in an industrial section of Cape Town



In this video provided by the Turkish Intelligence Service on Wednesday, the chief of the Kurdistan Workers Party (PKK), Abdullah Ocalan, sits aboard an aircraft en route to Turkey Monday night following his arrest by Turkish special forces in Nairobi, Kenya.

World in brief

employs former prisoners and the physically and mentally disabled. Most of the battery-free devices are sold in the United States.

Gore and South African Deputy President Thabo Mbeki will chair a meeting today of the United States-South Africa Binational Commission, which will discuss cooperation on trade, justice, conservation, health and other issues.

Russian upper house OKs 1999 budget

MOSCOW — Parliament's upper house on Wednesday approved Russia's 1999 budget, but the spending plan appears unlikely to soothe Western lending agencies or please many Russians.

Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov admitted the budget's faults but insisted it was the only option for Russia to pull itself out of its economic crisis.

The lower house had already approved the budget, so now it awaits only the signature of

President Boris Yeltsin.

The IMF has criticized the budget as overly optimistic because of its estimates of 30 percent inflation for 1999 and an average ruble rate of 21.5 to the dollar. The fund has said it would provide no loans unless the Russian government overcomes internal resistance and goes ahead with free-market reforms.

Romanian miners' leader arrested

STOENESTI, Romania — The rebellious leader of Romanian coal miners was arrested Wednesday after pre-dawn clashes between riot police and miners that left one miner dead, dozens injured and more than 500 arrested.

Miron Cozma's arrest came as he and about 2,000 miners headed to the capital, Bucharest, to protest an 18-year prison sentence handed down against him for his role in a deadly 1991 miners' protest.

The miners' latest uprising began after Cozma was sentenced in absentia by the Supreme Court on Monday for leading a 1991 march on Bucharest.

—Compiled by wire reports

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SPORTSQUOTE

He couldn't lead a team across the street, mostly because his teammates don't like him.



—San Francisco Chronicle columnist Glenn Dickoy, on Oakland Raider quarterback and free agent Jeff George

Devils emerge as sole survivors

Class A-4 girls' state tourney gets underway

By Kevin Hall and Mike Maller, The Times-News

At the end of the first day of the Class A-4 girls' state basketball tournament, three local teams were sent to the consolation bracket while one kept its title hopes alive.

Shoshone and Hagerman fell to last year's top two teams — defending champion Troy took the Indians 33-22 and runner-up Sho-Ban pounced the Pirates 72-39.

But Dietrich posted a 48-39 win over Midvale to stay in the winners' bracket. In today's A-4 action, Shoshone plays Falls Christian Academy and Midvale plays Hagerman at 1:45 p.m.

Bracket — B3

three of its last five state play-off games, at 6:30 p.m.

Troy 33, Shoshone 22

Powered by senior star forward Lindy Kirkland's 18-point, 7-rebound effort and tough play from guard Lisa Johnson (7 points, 10 rebounds) the Trojans capitalized on timely rebounding and crucial Shoshone turnovers to post the physical win.

"We concentrated on taking Linday away from the basket," said Trojan coach Bobbi Hazelton. "She's the best three-point shooter we have and it was good on our part to move her out. We were frustrated with the early foul trouble (13 in the game), but I feel really fortunate to get through this one."

The Indians, who shot less than 21 percent for the game, played inspired from the tip-off, grabbing a 3-0 lead on a bomb by guard Karen Pendleton to start the scoring one minute into the game.

But the Trojans, who didn't shoot much better at 25 percent, asserted themselves in the paint and on the glass with two easy buckets by Kirkland and bulldog forward Sylvia Bollman's two putbacks for an 8-5 lead after six minutes.

The Indians were game early though, as guard Amy Williams dialed in a tying 3-point bomb to notch it at 8-8 with 1:40 left in the quarter. Jasmine Harris gave Shoshone a one-point lead with a free throw in the period's final seconds.

Please see STATE, Page B3

Buhl does it again, taking third A-2 district title

By Lisa Winthor, Times-News writer

WENDELL — It may have been last year's slogan, but deja vu is what the Buhl Indians carried, their third A-2 district wrestling win since Scott Thompson and Joel Auers have been coaching.

"It's a good step to make right before state," Auers said. "It wasn't as good as we hoped, but it wasn't as bad as we feared."

Buhl is taking nine wrestlers to defend its state title out of the 13 that qualified for the final rounds.

The Wendell Trojans also qualified nine wrestlers out of their 11 running to be in the top three. Kimberley will take seven, Wood River six, Gooding six and Filer two.

"Each kid is going to have to step up and dig deep," Thompson said. "Brandon Clark really stepped up tonight. He was our second string and he made the trip to state."

Clark beat out No. 2 seed Buddy Dunn by a 12-7 decision, pinned his next opponent, and was pinned by Bulldog Steve Meter in three minutes in the championship round. Dunn fought his way back through the losers' bracket to pin Buhl's Eric Spnner and qualify for state.

First- and second-place finishers automatically go to state competition, but it was on the consolation mat where the toughest battles were fought. Only the winners would earn the right to have one more week of wrestling.

Kimberly's Jay Richman of the 125-pound class made his match short and sweet, pinning Indian Danny Calvillo with one second left on the clock in the first round. Richman was defeated earlier by Wood River's Zach Broadie, who took the championship match against Buhl's Jason Rippee.

Rippee seemed to seek revenge after seeing teammate Brandon Craner (119 lbs) 9-4 to Wendell's Blake Smith. Rippee jumped ahead to a 3-0 lead before Brodie earned his two-point reversal. The Indian had enough and pinned his opponent in 3:25 to become the state champion.

"The kids really set the tone for state," Auers said. "It's going to be close and they're going to have to come together as a team."

Four more Buhl wrestlers took the proper steps to becoming a district champ.

In an Eric Butterworth took the championship match against No. 1 seed Bulldog Cliff Luff at 140-pounds. It was the only match of the tournament to go into overtime. The bout looked to go in Kimberley's favor, but Luff couldn't get



Wood River's Zach Broadie locks a hold on Jay Richman of Kimberley Wednesday at the A-2 District 4 wrestling tournament hosted by Wendell High School. Broadie pinned Richman in the semifinal round.

'Each kid is going to have to step up and dig deep. Brandon Clark really stepped up tonight. He was our second string and he made the trip to state.'

— Buhl coach Scott Thompson

control of his opponent. When the two set up again, Butterworth got the take-down with 57 seconds left in the extra period for a 3-1 win.

The loss slowed Kimberley down and they went four more weight classes before Meter's win at 171. Bulldog Matt Shevemaker followed at 185 to pin

Wendell's Mike Vanderpool in two minutes and 30 seconds and give Kimberley a good note to end on.

The Senators started on a good note, watching 103-pound Lance Nebeker take the championship over Wolverling Tyler Jones, 11-6. Nebeker was the only Gooding wrestler to start first place.

The Wildcats also claimed one other championship at the 130 weight class, where Josh Pitt pinned Trojan Kyle Guter with 38 seconds left in the bout. The wrestlers will have a week before the state competition to be held in Pocatello at the Holt Arena on Feb. 27.

Team scores: 1. Buhl 11, 2. Wendell 10, 3. Filer 9, 4. Wood River 7, 5. Gooding 6, 6. Troy 5, 7. Falls Christian 4, 8. Midvale 3, 9. Hagerman 2, 10. Shoshone 1, 11. Kimberley 0, 12. Shoshone 0, 13. Shoshone 0, 14. Shoshone 0, 15. Shoshone 0, 16. Shoshone 0, 17. Shoshone 0, 18. Shoshone 0, 19. Shoshone 0, 20. Shoshone 0, 21. Shoshone 0, 22. Shoshone 0, 23. Shoshone 0, 24. Shoshone 0, 25. Shoshone 0, 26. Shoshone 0, 27. Shoshone 0, 28. Shoshone 0, 29. Shoshone 0, 30. Shoshone 0, 31. Shoshone 0, 32. Shoshone 0, 33. Shoshone 0, 34. Shoshone 0, 35. Shoshone 0, 36. Shoshone 0, 37. Shoshone 0, 38. Shoshone 0, 39. Shoshone 0, 40. Shoshone 0, 41. Shoshone 0, 42. Shoshone 0, 43. Shoshone 0, 44. Shoshone 0, 45. Shoshone 0, 46. Shoshone 0, 47. Shoshone 0, 48. Shoshone 0, 49. Shoshone 0, 50. Shoshone 0, 51. Shoshone 0, 52. Shoshone 0, 53. Shoshone 0, 54. Shoshone 0, 55. Shoshone 0, 56. Shoshone 0, 57. Shoshone 0, 58. Shoshone 0, 59. Shoshone 0, 60. Shoshone 0, 61. Shoshone 0, 62. Shoshone 0, 63. 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SPORTS

Boys

Continued from B1.
convincing fashion as the game wore on, and ultimately prevailed 50-43. The Hornets and Murtagh...

Hagerman, meanwhile, must now await the winner of tonight's game naming Ryan Leaf as the victor. Castleford to attempt a back-door return to next month's A4 Sweet '16.

After falling on Saturday to the Pirates, Castleford earned the right to play loser-out with the Hornets Wednesday night by beating the Pirates 41-27. Castleford's Hoops the finest offensive performance of the tournament in the process.

Trailing the Wolves by 25 points early in the final period, Husky senior Curtis Lovelace spurred a remarkable comeback to cut the deficit to six points late in the game.

Castleford hung on for the win but Wolves coach Adam Wiseman, whose team remains in a do-or-die scenario, described the experience as "spooky."

It was that kind of night.
Oakley 50, Hagerman 43
The Pirates, many of whom several months ago played for the state A4 football championship in town, excused their muscle injury from the start of this contest.

Despite taking one of two games the two schools played during the regular season, Oakley appeared outmatched on the glass from the outset Wednesday night. Pirate big man Tyson McGuire and Chad Loveland played the majority of their combined 33 minutes in the first quarter, and Hagerman out rebounded the Hornets 11:3 during that period.

Senior Tyson Clark snafu of his seven points on the night in the opening minutes, his second bucket coming off a wicked crossover dribble, and the Pirates led 12-4 after eight minutes.

That lead increased in the second quarter, but Oakley hinted that the tide might turn with a success in the full-court press. Jeff Adam twice scored off Oakley while Trevor Cranney and Sam Rodriguez each drained long

'We took some not-so-good shots in the first half. But we had a pretty good discussion at halftime.'

-Oakley coach Jeff Harrah

'Pointers to keep the Hornets in the game.'

Clark hit teammate Jeremy Thomas with a no-look pass under the hoop, Thomas connected with two, and Hagerman's Andy Stephenson tipped a shot in its time run down to preserve the Pirates' lead.

'We took some not-so-good shots in the first half,' said Oakley coach Jeff Harrah. 'But we had a pretty good discussion at halftime.'

Harrah's squad drew within three points inquad following the break on long jumpers from Cranney, Adams and Charles Jenks, but it was Jenks who ignited the Hornet offense as the period closed.

Jenks scored eight of his second-team-high 16 points in the period (Cranney led Oakley's scoring for the evening with 17), and Hagerman's Andy Stephenson with a baseline jumper late in the third period.

Then, at 30 seconds later, he put his team ahead for good with an arcing 3-pointer. In the first half, Oakley missed a number of open looks - and the Pirates were the favorite hauling in defensive rebounds.

In the second, the Hornets simply hit their shots. And Hagerman's offense went dry. Oakley held Hagerman to four points the entire third quarter.

'We can't score sometimes,' Hagerman coach Randy Clark said. 'We've done that all season long.'

The Pirates contributed in the first quarter, but not for more than three points. Cranney, meanwhile, picked up where Jenks left off, scoring seven in the quarter.

Hagerman's offense went dry the night 24-14, Oakley led by as many as eight late in the game, and a sweet finger-roll to the hoop

by Clark wasn't enough for Hagerman down the stretch. Tonight, the Pirates coach says they'll be ready just the same.

'We start five seniors,' Clark said. 'They've been here before. It's just a matter of regrouping.'

Castleford 52, Hansen 48

Hansen mounted an incredible comeback late in the game, but ran out of time.

Curtis Lovelace led the Huskies to a 28-10 fourth-quarter shelling of the Wolves, hitting all three of his 3-pointers in the quarter. The senior was everywhere on the floor, grabbing steals and forcing Castleford turnovers - simply refusing to lose.

On a night his 0-19 Huskies found their backs against the wall - another defeat spelling the end of his high school career as well as those of his fellow senior teammates - Lovelace even inspired his own comeback.

'I'm proud of our seniors,' Hansen coach Brady Swallow said. 'Curtis has been a big player for us all season long.'

The two teams combined for more than 75 turnovers and neither found a rhythm it could sustain, but the Wolves - predominantly sophomore and junior - now advance to play another game.

'We wanted to get everybody into the game, and then he got part of a win,' said Castleford coach Andy Wiseman. 'Maybe we let up a bit, but credit Hansen. They went out fighting.'

Castleford junior James Garrison led the Wolves with 13 points and 11 boards, hitting a double-double in a most opportune time. Sophomore Lee Taylor kept the Huskies in check in the paint with four blocked shots.

Times-News sports writer Jeff Rosen can be reached at 733-0951. Ext. 229, or by email at jiffmagic@timesnews.com.



College of Southern Idaho basketball statistics

(Through Feb. 14)

Table with columns for Player, G, FG, FGA, Pct, 3PO, 3PA, Pct, FT, FT A, Pct, Pts, Avg, Reb/G, Ass/G, TO/G, Blk/G, Stl/G. Includes Men and Women sections.

Eagles

Continued from B1.
Shooting well again since SLCC Jan. 22. But shooters won't win these games alone. Utah Valley has two of the league's top three rebounders...

could call for Carl Mitchell or Joseph N'Sima to get some minutes. On the surface, the CSI women have little to worry about statistically. Sarah Nelson scored 43 points against these two teams in January...

tournament, and is currently two games ahead of the College of Eastern Utah for the eighth and final berth in March. But Bate knows all too well the course of Orem's McKay Events Center, where his team was upset last season and dropped a heartbreaker in a regional tournament on a last-second shot-clock fiasco a few years back.

Ex-Vandal

Friesz visits Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Two days after Warren Moon came looking for a job, former Idaho Vandal John Friesz visited the quarterback-hungry Chargers.

to start until Ryan Leaf gets his act together. On Monday, Moon said there would be a lot of positives about joining the Chargers. But his agent, Leigh Steinberg said on Wednesday that several other teams are interested in Moon.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

Heat 81, Pistons 80

Table with columns for Heat and Pistons, listing player names and statistics.

Bucks 91, Bulls 83

Table with columns for Bucks and Bulls, listing player names and statistics.

Lets NBA box scores

Table with columns for various NBA games, listing team names and scores.

Timberwolves 118, Rockets 102

Table with columns for Timberwolves and Rockets, listing player names and statistics.

Magpie 90, Wizards 85

Table with columns for Magpie and Wizards, listing player names and statistics.

WNBA Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

Heat 81, Pistons 80

Table with columns for Heat and Pistons, listing player names and statistics.

Bucks 91, Bulls 83

Table with columns for Bucks and Bulls, listing player names and statistics.

Lets NBA box scores

Table with columns for various NBA games, listing team names and scores.

Timberwolves 118, Rockets 102

Table with columns for Timberwolves and Rockets, listing player names and statistics.

Magpie 90, Wizards 85

Table with columns for Magpie and Wizards, listing player names and statistics.

Men's college scores

Table with columns for various college games, listing team names and scores.

Women's college scores

Table with columns for various college games, listing team names and scores.

Men's college scores

Table with columns for various college games, listing team names and scores.

Women's college scores

Table with columns for various college games, listing team names and scores.

Men's college scores

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Men's college scores

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Women's college scores

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Men's college scores

Table with columns for various college games, listing team names and scores.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table with columns for Gymnastics, Golf, College basketball, and other sports, listing channels and times.

HOCKEY

Table with columns for NHL Standings, listing teams and their records.

WCHA Standings

Table with columns for WCHA Standings, listing teams and their records.

SKATING

Table with columns for SKATING, listing teams and their records.

WCHA Standings

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SKATING

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WCHA Standings

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SKATING

Table with columns for SKATING, listing teams and their records.

RACING

NHRA

Table with columns for NHRA, listing drivers and their statistics.

HOCKEY

Table with columns for NHL Standings, listing teams and their records.

WCHA Standings

Table with columns for WCHA Standings, listing teams and their records.

SKATING

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WCHA Standings

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Table with columns for SKATING, listing teams and their records.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for BASEBALL, listing transactions and dates.

FLORIDA MARSH

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BASEBALL

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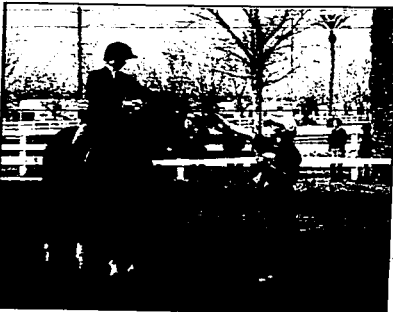
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FLORIDA MARSH

Table with columns for FLORIDA MARSH, listing transactions and dates.

YOUR SPORTS

Your Sports Editor: Jeff Rosen - 733-0931, Ext. 228



Jessica Takas, on C'est L'Amie, receives a first-place equestrian award at the Idaho Desert Circuit.

Local riders blaze through show-jumping event

INDEO, Calif. - Two local young riders and their horses made names for themselves at the Idaho Desert Circuit show-jumping event, held Jan. 27-31 in inland California.

Kimberly's Lee Ellen Garner and Flier's Jessica Takas, training with Leslie Taylor of Kimberly, competed in the hunter and equestrian classes and brought home numerous awards - including two firsts.

Classes were offered for the beginning through Olympian rider, and many Olympian hopefuls showed up to compete. The Idaho Desert Circuit is well-known qualifying ground for the 2002 Sydney, Australia, Games.

"It was a really great experience," Taylor said. "Both of the girls were fabulous."

The Idaho Desert Circuit attracts some of the world's top horses and riders, who compete before the country's premier hunter, equestrian and jumper judges. Class sizes at the event



Lee Ellen Garner competed on Circuit at the Idaho Desert Circuit in California.

ranged from 20 to 275 horses and riders.

Sun Valley women take gold in Boise

The Times News

BOISE - It was a busy week for the First Security Winter Games of Idaho - especially for a hockey team from Sun Valley. Events began Wednesday, Feb. 10, and ran through Valentine's Day. The greatest crowd was seen at the Idaho Ice World Arena in Boise last weekend. The Sun Valley women's team sunsets collected gold in the adult division at the event.

Skating competition, meanwhile, was held at Bogus Basin. Mogul competition began Friday evening with 50 recreational skiers, while 10 sanctioned freestyle skiers competed Saturday and Sunday. A number of local entrants placed in the top spots.

These results follow.

Recreational freestyle
Women 15-16: Heather Hood, 10.44. Women 13-14: Rebecca Baker, 13.27. Women 9-10: Emily Amsden, 14.55. Men 19-26: 1. Tony Hulce, 23.29; 2. Nate Smith, 21.97; 3. Bruce Gardner, 21.60. Men 17-18: Wyatt Jarsky, 21.11; 2. William Hulce, 18.96; 3. Vince Olson, 17.07. Men 15-16: 1. Joe Blanchford, 22.81; 2. Rustin Hood, 15.61; 3. Bjorn Doskerland, 7.63. Men 13-14: 1. Doug Baker, 12.05; 2. Travis Tower, 11.95; 3. Steven Bryant, 7.35. Men 11-12: 1. Zak Price, 20.05; 2. Brian Graham, 11.84; 3. Cable Amsden, 11.82. Men 9-10: 1. Matt Suler, 18.66; 2. Ryan Devine, 12.04; 3. Michael Smith, 9.16.

Sanctioned freestyle
Women 19-24: 1. Jen Allard, Sun Valley, 23.40. Men 17-18: 1. Henry Munter, Sun Valley, 23.40. (2) 1. Henry Munter, Sun Valley, 24.22. Men 14-12: 1. Shane Cordeau, Sun Valley, 19.68. (2) 1. Shane Cordeau, Sun Valley, 18.21. Men 9-10: 1. James Hoover, 10.86. (2) 2. James Hoover, Sun Valley, 11.24. (3) 1. Ryan Orday, Sun Valley, 23.45. (2) 1. Heath Orday, Sun Valley, 23.69.

Adult Ice Hockey
Women
Gold - Sunsets, Sun Valley

This Farmer bowls strong at 77

When we go out of town for a tournament, we go for the enjoyment - and when we can bowl well, it just adds to the excitement. Big Farmer did just that last weekend.

Traveling to the Air Force base in Mountain Home to roll the American Legion State Tournament, Farmer, a 184-average bowler, rolled 176/155/234 for a 565 in the event.

Traveling to the Air Force base in Mountain Home to roll the American Legion State Tournament, Farmer, a 184-average bowler, rolled 176/155/234 for a 565 in the event.

Farmer has a lot of years on the green. He rolled 232/267 for a 707. This gave him 1,546 scratch for all events and 2,090 on the handicap side, for an average of 21.6.

He struck out in the 10th frame seven of the nine games. Farmer has a lot of years on the green. He rolled 232/267 for a 707. This gave him 1,546 scratch for all events and 2,090 on the handicap side, for an average of 21.6.

Great Job, Hug!

In other bowling news ... The Rural Women's Bowling Association has completed its City Tournament. The Rugrats team took the top spot with a score of 3,283. Team members were Dorothy Moon, Connie Bernier, Stacie Novacek, Lois Tomlinson



Debbie Graham. They rolled the top scratch score as well at 2,652.

The singles event was won by Beverly Redig with a 728. Scratch high score was rolled by Lora Schnecklepper at 600. Doubles at 1,393 went to Rhonda Compton and Leasa Speck, who were also high scratch with 1,108. Capturing the all-events title was Christy Bauer with a 2,061 and Debbie Graham with high scratch at 1,676. Also at the tournament, Donna Spradling rolled an all-spare game of 169.

During league play at Bahl, Connie Bernier set a 265 game and her first 600 series. The 265 game was 100 pins over average, winning her a match from WIBC.

Camron Ferguson with her 142 average rolled a 279 and a 614 on the Starlite League at Sunset Bowl in Bahl. This earned her the 100-pins-over-average WIBC watch as well as a 600 patch. Joyce Parks with her 156 average rolled a 256 game, also, earning a WIBC watch.

During the course of the tournament, the ladies contribute to the YABA for flat frames and just because. A total of \$191 has been collected so far. That money will be donated to children who bow in the YABA.

Thanks, ladies!

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times News. Contact her at 733-4357 or by email at tucker@mcglink.com.

Area Jujitsuans compete in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Nearly 200 dozen young students of Jujitsu gathered at the Twin Falls YMCA Feb. 6 for the International Association of Sanjuzury's Randori Show.

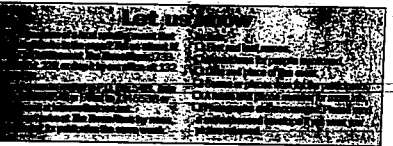
The Randori allowed the youngsters to use their Jujitsu skills in actual competition. Ages of the Jujitsuans ranged from five to eleven years.

The 23 competitors came from dojos located in Gooding, Wendell, Jerome and Twin Falls. The competition was held under the supervision of chief judge Master Shepard Reale, judge Gary Phelps and corner judges Brett Hill and Scott Stockham.

Sanjuzury's knowledge can also be learned at dojos in Halley, Burley, Glenns Ferry, Idaho Falls and Nampa.



Local students of Jujitsu who competed in Twin Falls Feb. 6 included (left to right, back row): Scott Stockham, Raden Cook, Keegan Hand, Thayer Reed, Colton Knapp, Christopher Perroment, Tyler Derwitz, Stephen Wells, Shaun Stead and Gary Phelps; (middle row) Erik Simon, Maggie McLaughlin and Steven Clendun; (front row) Matthew Beck, Halley Hall, Kristin Jo Furusund, Michelle Ad, Megan Stockham, Scott Zarate, Brian Anderson and Jami Hall. (Brett Hill, who also took part in the event, is not pictured.)



Local students of Jujitsu who competed in Twin Falls Feb. 6 included (left to right, back row): Scott Stockham, Raden Cook, Keegan Hand, Thayer Reed, Colton Knapp, Christopher Perroment, Tyler Derwitz, Stephen Wells, Shaun Stead and Gary Phelps; (middle row) Erik Simon, Maggie McLaughlin and Steven Clendun; (front row) Matthew Beck, Halley Hall, Kristin Jo Furusund, Michelle Ad, Megan Stockham, Scott Zarate, Brian Anderson and Jami Hall. (Brett Hill, who also took part in the event, is not pictured.)

YOUR SCORES AND STATISTICS

BOWLING

Table with bowling scores for various leagues and tournaments. Columns include league names, player names, and scores.

Table with basketball scores for various leagues and tournaments. Columns include league names, team names, and scores.

Table with pool and volleyball scores for various leagues and tournaments. Columns include league names, player/team names, and scores.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Accident claims lives of couple

NAMPA (AP)—An elderly Medford couple has been killed in a car-truck collision in southwestern Idaho. The Canyon County Sheriff's Department identified the victims as James Morris, 71, and his wife, Rosie, 77.

Investigators said the two were killed when Morris pulled out in front of a flatbed truck at an intersection north of Nampa and was hit on Tuesday afternoon. The driver of the truck was not injured.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays of Ext. 262, between 2 and 5 p.m., Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BUHL



Warren Eugene Westbrook

Warren Eugene Westbrook Sr., 81, of Buhl, died over the last ridge on Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1999. He was born on Oct. 3, 1917, in Missoula, Mont., and moved to Nevada in 1921. He spent his youth in Wadsworth, Nev., with his mother, Bertha and stepfather, Claudio Rozzani, graduating from Wadsworth High School with the class of 1934. He married his sweetheart, Betty McCoy on June 5, 1939. Always a cowboy, he earned a living rodeoing in the early years. Bob later worked as a mechanic and for labor construction in the Reno area. He and Betty returned to the great outdoors whenever possible, managing ranches in the late 60's and into the 80's. After their retirement they moved to Hansen, and finally settled in Buhl. They built fence together and "ran away" as often as possible to enjoy the hills and to chase that one elusive trout. He leaves behind his wife, Betty; three sons, Warren "Gene" of Twin Falls, Ed of Buhl, Jim of Roswell, Calif.; a daughter, JoAnn Quilico of Reno; seven grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and one sister. Warren's wish was that he return to Hansen and be laid to rest in the hills that he loved. A memorial service will be held to celebrate his life at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, 1999, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Instead of flowers, the family would like friends to make a donation to the charity of their choice.

HEYBURN



Kitty Cockrell

Kitty Cockrell, 80, of Heyburn, died Monday, Feb. 15, 1999, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. She was born Oct. 18, 1918, in Irvin, Texas, the daughter of George and Daisy Callahan. She married Fins Cockrell on Dec. 22, 1934, in Knatt, Texas. She was employed by Klink's Florists where she has worked for the past 25 years. Survivors include her husband, Fins of Heyburn; four daughters, Susie Friedlander of Burley, Sandra Johnson of Rushville, Idaho, a son, William Cockrell of Stialocoma, a son, Anderson, Missouri; and Dorothy Tomlinson of Rushville, Idaho, a son, William Cockrell of Stialocoma, a son, Allison of Seminole, Oklahoma, a son, Allen Cockrell of Okla., a son, Big Springs, Texas; a brother, Ted Hillard of Seminole, Oklahoma; numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley on Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. There are no services planned. My Gran There once was a woman who all us loved and who made all our aches and pains go away with a hug, a kiss or a kind word and who was always there for us. Everyone who knew her loved her and those who just met her, liked her. But her family will never forget the warm, loving, generous woman she was. For she will be with us now and always. Friends are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 20, 1999, at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley. There are no services planned. Love always, your granddaughter, Renee

JEROME

Robert D. Bell

Robert D. Bell, born March 10, 1925, in Butte County, Idaho, died February 16, 1999, at his home in Jerome, Idaho. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1943, then enlisted in the U.S. Navy where he served until June 1946. He worked in agriculture in Idaho and later moved to northern California where he worked in construction. He was preceded in death by his wife, Kitty M. Bell and by his mother, Flossie F. Bell. He is survived by his father, James M. Bell, brother, H. Jack Bell of Jerome, and his sister, Joan Neilson of Tucson, Ariz. At his request, no services will be held. A memorial service is planned for a later date in the mountains that he loved.

Sam W. Daniels

Sam W. Daniels, 83, of Jerome died Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1999, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center. Sam was born June 20, 1915, at Buhl, to William E. and Lily May Daniels. He lived most of his life in Idaho but spent time in California and Washington while growing up. He and Betty were married on Feb. 18, 1941, and they later divorced. He married Dorothy (Dolly) Donkason Tate on Oct. 16, 1952. Sam farmed throughout southern Idaho and retired at Jerome in 1972. He took pride in his farms - the neat straight, wood-free rows, and tidy, well organized yards. During the cold winter months of great indoor activity, Sam developed the intricate craft of fiddio making. His beautiful instruments are enjoyed throughout the United States and are known for their outstanding craftsmanship and tone. He and Dolly enjoyed participating in the old Time Fiddlers Association and have originated with the group throughout the Magic Valley for many years. The world has been blessed with 156 Sam Daniels fiddles and many, many other instruments. He is survived by his widow, Dolly of Jerome; his children, Frank (Karon) Daniels of Boise, Idaho, (Karon) Player of Draper, Utah; C.W. (John) Daniels of Logan, Utah; Fred John Tate of Okla.; Judy (Bob) Bova of San Miguel, Mexico; Allan (Karla) Tate of McCammon, Idaho; and (Karon) Tate of Idaho Falls. He has 22 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by a sister, Margaret (Arlene) Bell. A service will be held at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 9th Ave. S., Burley, on Saturday, Feb. 20, 1999, at 1 p.m. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery, also in Burley. Friends may call at the chapel from 2 - 7 p.m. on Friday. Memorials are suggested to the Fiddlers' Association, 46396 Overland Road, Boise, ID 83706.

Raymond Leo Douthit

Raymond Leo Douthit, 65, a Burley resident, died Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1999, at his home. He was born July 10, 1933 in Rocky Ford, Okla., the son of William Robert and Esther Brinkley Douthit. Raymond moved from Oklahoma to California, where he began farming for Ray C. Smith. He later moved to Idaho in March 1963 to run a farm for him. He lived in and farmed different pieces of ground in the Idaho area. During his farming career, he also went into the wrecker business, helping a lot of people along Interstate 184. He eventually moved his wrecker business into Burley, Idaho. He was a very popular man with many friends over his years in Idaho. He is survived by four brothers and four sisters; Hoy (Lloyd) Madison of Oklahoma, Volma (James) Jones of Texas, Doll (Verona) Jones of Texas, Ronald (Gwen) Douthit of Texas, Linda George Clark of Oklahoma, Olga (Lynn) Young of Oklahoma, Charles (Don) Young of Oklahoma, and Jack (Clay) Burley; three sons, Mark Douthit, Tony Ray, and Gilbert Ray; and Burley; 20 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents and one brother. A funeral service will be held Friday, Feb. 19, 1999, at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 East Main, at 2 p.m. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call before the service on Friday between noon and 1:45 p.m. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

TWIN FALLS

Robert Reichert

Robert 81, a long-time Twin Falls resident suddenly passed away Monday-Feb. 15, 1999 at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. He was born on Aug. 27, 1917, in Flor, Idaho to the pioneer parents, Charles and Lena Mae Reichert, who came to the state of Idaho in a covered wagon. At age seven, Robert began helping his father on the family farm. He received his Patricia Anthony on Jan. 28, 1939, with two children

Filer searches for wetter wells

By Kelly J. Settle
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Filer is growing rapidly and most of its five wells aren't producing much water. The wells produce an average of 400 gallons per minute. "The population of Filer was 1700 in the last census about 30 years ago and the new census next year should show we've about doubled," Mayor Russell said. Filer received an Idaho Department of Commerce grant

for \$165,000 to increase water supply. The city is matching the grant with material, labor and money. One test well has been drilled in the subdivision on Fifth West and another will be drilled on property leased from the Twin Falls County fairgrounds. The well that produces more water will be pumped; the other will be capped for future use. The city is pulling pumps out of two wells for repair. After pulling the pump out of one well, workers discovered the pump was in

at 100 feet and the well is 280 feet deep. Test pumping of that well at 280 feet produced about 1,000 gallons per minute. Part of the grant money will be used to pay for a new, deeper pump in that hole. "This well is 18 years old and we've had that much water throughout this time and didn't know it," Sheridan said.

Times-News correspondent Kelly J. Settle can be reached in Filer at 326-4104.

SERVICES

Wallace L. Banner of Burley, 11 a.m. Thursday at the View LDS Ward Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service at the church.

Dorothy F. Jamison of Burley, 11 a.m. Thursday at the Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Earl Bailey Leatham of Hagerman, 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hagerman LDS Church; family and friends may call from 10 a.m. until service time on Thursday at the church. William M. "Bill" Parker of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may call from 10 a.m. to service time at the chapel.

Ronald M. Merkley of Jerome, 1 p.m. Thursday at the Lighthouse Assembly of God Church.

Eleanor Viola Hartley of Boise, 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the University Christian Church.

Richard H. Meidinger of Rupert, 2 p.m. Thursday at the Trinity Lutheran Church; friends may call one hour before the service at the church on Thursday.

Elizabeth "Beth" Robbins of Rupert, 2 p.m. Thursday at the Acquia LDS Church; friends may call hour before the service on Thursday.

Una Mary Parrott of Hagerman, 2 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Wayne Leo Crown of Filer, 4 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Clifford E. Brown of Rupert, 11

a.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls; visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Cleo Maxson of Paul, 11 a.m. Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert; friends may call at the church on Friday. Mortuary Rupert Chapel from 6 to 8 p.m. and one hour before the service at the church on Friday.

Sid Schwartz of Filer, 2 p.m. Friday at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witnesses in Twin Falls. Warren Westbrook of Buhl, 10 a.m. Saturday, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Ernest D. Anderson FILER — Ernest D. Anderson, 72, of Filer, died Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1999, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

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Earl Melville Hardy of Boise, 11 a.m. Saturday in the Heber 4th Ward LDS Chapel. A memorial gathering will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday evening at the Old Mortuary, Heber, Utah.

Fred H. Jacobson of Rupert, 2 p.m. Saturday, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service on Saturday.

Francis "Frank" J. Sireci and Barbara Lynn Sireci of Filer, memorial service Saturday at the home of their daughter in Mission Viejo, Calif. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1999, at Twin Falls Care Center. At the family's request, no services are planned. Cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary.

Linda F. Richardson TWIN FALLS — Linda F. Richardson, 47, died Monday, Feb. 15, 1999, at a local hospital. A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Manning-Wheatley Funeral Home in Pocatello.

Olle "Kay" Hale BURLEY — Olle "Kay" Hale, 79, of Burley, died Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1999, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Jessica Gonzales, Mary Knopp, Mindy Meredith, all of Burley; Donald Bufon of Heyburn; Beatrice Durfee of Alme; Thelma Murphy of Hazelton; Naomi Faskett of Rupert.

Released Angel Evans and Kevin Legault, both of Burley; Ofelia Quintero of Rupert.

Births A baby was born to Troy and Mindy Meredith of Burley; a baby was born to Jessica Gonzales of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted

William Baker, Eva Archuleta, Loides Diaz, all of Heyburn; Luz Juarez of Rupert.

Released Eva Archuleta, Loides Diaz, both of Heyburn; Peter Thomsen and Maria Trujillo and baby girl, both of Paul; Sheila Kinkard of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

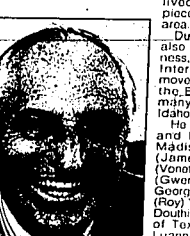
Anna Ryan of Twin Falls.

In Appreciation:

We would like to thank each of you for the love and concern you have shown our family these past months of Vivian's illness and since passing away. The outpouring of love through cards, calls, visits, food, flowers and memorials has helped us through this very difficult time. Your thoughtfulness has been the best tribute to Vivian that we could ever imagine. Please accept our heartfelt and sincere thanks.

Carol E. Cooper and Family; E. Kent "Trey", Shelia & Thelma Patterson, Bruce, Gary, Bert, Brian, Corby, Bruce, Terri Lynn, Whitney, & C.J. McBride.

TWIN FALLS



Robert 81, a long-time Twin Falls resident suddenly passed away Monday-Feb. 15, 1999 at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. He was born on Aug. 27, 1917, in Flor, Idaho to the pioneer parents, Charles and Lena Mae Reichert, who came to the state of Idaho in a covered wagon. At age seven, Robert began helping his father on the family farm. He received his Patricia Anthony on Jan. 28, 1939, with two children

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Survey: Rupert wants diversification Committee OKs hospital tax plan

Initiative sponsors community poll

The Times-News

RUPERT - Residents want diversity in employment and population, more civic promotion, according to a community survey sponsored by the Rupert Renaissance Initiative. Of 1,000 surveys mailed to residents, only 183 were returned. But the survey still is a viable instrument to help determine poli-

cy, said Garth Williams, chairman of the renaissance's Business Development Committee.

The survey's goal is to measure quality of life, shopping patterns and economic development attitudes, Williams said.

The survey funded by the Idaho Department of Commerce, noted that respondents had five main priorities:

- Diversification. Rupert needs more businesses other than food processing, which makes up 28 percent of the city's employment.
- Improved promotion and

expansion of existing business.

Marketing and advertising. Businesses that provide goods and services need to focus on getting people to shop locally.

Ethnic diversity, and working more with the Hispanic community.

More money. The community needs to identify goals and find money to meet these goals. The survey listed other concerns including a lack of recreational activities in the city. Respondents said families and youths don't have much to do. Community beautification also

was a concern, Williams said. Fixing streets and sidewalks and improving low-income housing also were listed as priorities.

"This will be our best goal and most priority," Williams said. "Most of what we discovered from the survey we already knew, but we want to be sure we are going in the direction the community wants us to."

The committee also is conducting a business retention and expansion survey, Williams said. Any business owner that has not received a survey can get one by calling 436-6857.

hospital tax plan

Bill would give break to caregivers

BOISE (AP) - Despite objections from counties, a House committee endorsed a bill exempting hospitals from paying property taxes as long as they remain charitable organizations under Internal Revenue Service rules.

The Revenue and Taxation Committee recommended full House approval on Wednesday of the measure promoted by the Idaho Hospital Association and such big operations as St. Luke's and Saint Alphonsus regional medical centers.

County officials - particularly those from Ada County, where both St. Luke's and Saint Alphonsus are located - argued in vain against adopting a federal income tax standard for what constitutes a non-profit hospital. Instead, they said the bill's non-profit standard is too broad.

County officials also are concerned that the bill would force local property tax exemptions only up to the value of the hospital's real estate, which would be a significant loss of revenue.

The bill would exempt hospitals from paying property taxes on their real estate, but only up to the value of the hospital's real estate, which would be a significant loss of revenue.

Sherry Morgan, Ada County deputy prosecutor

report to the county how much clarity they are providing.

Neither the submission of the report nor the contents shall be a basis for the approval or denial of a corporation's property tax exemption.

Legislation is being drafted to opponents is using the federal standard for non-profit corporations to define which hospitals qualify for exemptions in Idaho - not the kind of guideline usually favored by heretofore independent state lawmakers committed to local control.

"I wouldn't think that's where the Idaho Legislature would get its cues from," said Democratic state Rep. David Bieter of Boise, whose father, Pat, served on the interim committee that considered the issue.

But legislative action is being taken. The Idaho Hospital Association is asking the legislature to pass a bill that would exempt hospitals from paying property taxes on their real estate, but only up to the value of the hospital's real estate, which would be a significant loss of revenue.

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State lawmakers free up funds for vo-ed

BOISE (AP) - Scratching for cash wherever they can, legislative budget writers manipulated the state's internal accounting system to free up nearly \$2 million in general tax revenue.

The money was immediately invested in maintaining a qualified labor force.

And the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee on Wednesday was ready to siphon off another \$600,000 from the state Controller's budget to create a little more maneuvering room in fashioning a 1999-2000 state budget amid a slowing Idaho economy and no stomach for raising taxes.

"Considering the state of this budget, we're looking for money everywhere we can," conservative Republican Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon said.

The panel voted to end general tax subsidies for accounting and payroll services provided agencies with federal or other sources of funding.

That essentially converts federal

al money and receipts from fuel tax, sportsmen's licenses and other fees - all earmarked for specific purposes only - to general revenue that can be used to finance education and other basic programs.

That cash infusion enabled the panel to increase support for vocational-education programs by \$1.5 million more than Gov. Dirk Crampton recommended. It also added \$500,000 for teacher training in reading education to the governor's state support program for the four colleges.

The extra cash for vocational education will underwrite expansion of technical training programs that are seeing dramatic enrollment increases and whose graduates have rolled up an extremely high rate of success in landing jobs in the marketplace.

Kemphorne has declared a record improvement among his top

prorities, maintaining an inability to read and failure as an adult go hand in hand.

In addition to the those departments from the Kemphorne spending blueprint, lawmakers also built into the continuing basic budgets of the four colleges, two junior colleges and the vocational-education system millions of dollars for equipment and expenses. The governor had wanted them to be one-time allocations that would not necessarily be included in future budgets.

The committee did include Kemphorne's \$1.5 million higher education excellence program although it earmarked \$200,000 of it for Idaho State University, which has no matching requirement. The four schools will compete for the rest and are required to match any grants received dollar for dollar from other revenue sources.

And again, the budget committee made the incentive program a permanent part of the state budget when Kemphorne only wanted

to try the concept for a year before making any commitment.

But having spent the money freed up by revising the controller's billing procedures, lawmakers are still facing budget deliberations where legitimate spending demands are running \$30 million or more above available revenues.

Wednesday's session was punctuated by the second instance in as many years of Democratic Committee Chair J.D. Williams essentially disrupting the deliberations with an emotional outburst over the way his budget was being handled.

This year, Williams was gavelled down by House Appropriations Chairman Bob Ceder, Preston, who said the committee would not tolerate any lack of decorum.

Williams eventually apologized for the outburst, and the committee modified the proposal he objected to, adopting a compromise that Williams said was workable.

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Pocatello's FMC to cut 25 jobs

POCATELLO (AP) - FMC Corp. will eliminate 25 jobs at its phosphate plant and more positions elsewhere because of poor market conditions, the company has announced.

Along with the Pocatello cuts, FMC will do away with three jobs at FMC's Dry Valley Mine east of Soda Springs; five at its jobs in Philadelphia, Carret, N.J., and Lawrence, Kan.

It will affect workers in project services, secretaries, purchasing, maintenance, the calculator and the center burden area. FMC officials decided the cuts are needed because of pricing and other competitive pressures in the international marketplace, FMC spokesman Arlen Wittrock said.

In October, FMC agreed to pay a record \$11.5 million, primarily for hazardous waste violations at its project.

FMC also consented to spend \$190 million through 2002 to resolve more than a decade of air and land pollution problems at the plant that employ about 489 people.

Technological improvements are expected to slash FMC's air emissions by more than 70 percent.

"Certainly the environmental improvement program is an added cost to the business, so indirectly the environmental improvement costs a factor," Wittrock said, adding FMC remains committed to making those upgrades.

Yellowstone Lake freezes later than usual

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - For the second winter in a row, Yellowstone Lake had thin ice and open water this year when it historically should have been frozen solid.

"It's phenomenal. We just don't know the reason why," Dan Reinhardt, Yellowstone National Park's lake resource manager, told the Jackson (Mont.) Enterprise.

Log books from the lake's ranger station show the lake usually freezes over in late December and remains covered with a solid layer of ice until May, Reinhardt said.

But the past two years have been different. "Usually you could drive a truck across the ice this time of year, but now no one wants to ski or drive and quit a hole in the ice to check the thickness," said John Lounsbury, Yellowstone Lake district ranger.

During the winter of 1997-98 the lake froze over 16 but thawed a week later, leaving open water in the lake's northern body for another month, Reinhardt said. The lake refroze Feb. 10.

Yellowstone Lake freezes later than usual

"When I first heard them I thought they were kidding and thought maybe it was an optical illusion or a cloud shadow," Lounsbury said. Still, he decided this winter to send rangers to an overlook to map the ice.

They discovered Yellowstone Lake had ice on the shore but not in the middle. Later than usual, Reinhardt said. The lake's surface is now frozen.

Park officials have not determined the cause, but Wyoming state fisheries biologists plan to double the number of thermometers in Yellowstone Lake as part of a fisheries study, and also hope to get an understanding of the lake's freezing patterns.

"It's probably due to global warming. It really doesn't make much sense, only a degree or two, to push back the freezing date by a month," Ruzicky said.

Wolf Oversight Committee wins extension

BOISE (AP) - A three-year extension of the state's Wolf Oversight Committee was approved from the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

The panel cleared the bill on Wednesday for a Senate vote after conservationists successfully called for the committee to be restructured so they have a voice in the wolf reintroduction program.

The oversight committee provides the Fish and Game Department an avenue to deal with Montana's Wyoming on issues related to the 1995 reintroduction program that has seen the number of wolves in central Idaho increase to beyond 100 in just four years.

The program has been so successful that federal wolf managers have begun preparing for removing the wolf from the endangered species list ahead of schedule.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Sent to Governor

HB106 (Revenue and Taxation) - Sets out for disposition of a Medical Savings Account upon death of the account holder.

Confirmed by Senate

Ed Strickland, Boise, as director of the Department of Law

Enforcement.

Introduced in Senate

SCR123 (Finance) - Authorizes construction of Idaho State performing arts center.

Introduced in House

HB273 (Revenue and Taxation) - HB277 (Revenue and Taxation) - health-related sales tax exemptions. HB274 (Revenue and Taxation)

Subjects retail purchase of amusement devices and their use for a fee to the sales tax.

HB275 (Revenue and Taxation) - Clears up confusion over the auditorium and community center district law.

HB276 (Revenue and Taxation) - Partially repeals the marriage penalty in the state income tax.

HB277 (Revenue and Taxation) - Phases in a \$4.4 million sportsmen's fee increase over three years.

Continued from C1

Decision.

"Our main concern is that the caboose doesn't get destroyed," Tippie said. "As long as it is historically preserved, we're happy with any decision. And if the time does come again where they want someone to take it, I hope the city keeps us in mind."

The city decided to keep the relic despite receiving more than 100 calls and more than 40 letters from interested parties. The caboose's value was estimated between \$8,000 and \$10,000. The decision was not about money, though, Peterson said.

"When the city realized how popular the caboose was they said, 'Gee, maybe we should look into it for our citizens,'" Peterson said. "We're keeping it for what it is, not for the money."

Ribbon-cutting set in Rupert

RUPERT - The Rupert Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Rupert Renaissance Initiative will have a ribbon-cutting ceremony for their new home from noon to 2 p.m. today, with the cutting at noon.

The American Red Cross purchased the building at 707 F St. in January. It will continue renovating the building this spring, said Patricia Jensen, chapter executive director.

Members of the City Council and Burley Public Service committee suggested keeping the caboose as a living tie to the Oregon Trail Recreation District for office space, or to Northwest Park, a theme park developer who proposes plans in the city, Peterson said.

"It would be great if we could use it," said Linda Peterson, spokeswoman for the recreation district.

"It would be an office that would serve as a program sign-up place. It's in a great central location."

Dale Whipple, a local businessman, also approached the city with a proposal to create a botanical garden around the caboose.

"We think with a lot of labor and volunteers, we can make the area look really nice," Whipple said. "A lot of people in town

The Rupert Renaissance Initiative is renting space from the Red Cross.

For more information, call the Red Cross at 436-7337 or the renaissance group at 436-5707.

have green thumbs and would be willing to volunteer their time."

The Cassia County Historical Museum has a similar caboose on the same street closer to town. The city wants its own, however, and says there is enough room for both relics, Peterson said.

While the caboose will stay put, a boomer directly north of it may be moved. The structure has been used as storage for the Burley Amateur Baseball Association and has become a bit of an eyesore, Peterson said.

If the city does not move the boomer, it will plant trees around it to make it more presentable, Peterson said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4642.

Heinz

Continued from C1

"It is regrettable that a necessary consequence of the restructuring process is a reduction of the global work force," Johnson said.

The company will close 15 to 20 factories, shrink at least 10, and expand up to 15 to central

ize manufacturing. Officials said they had not yet determined which factories would be affected.

Heinz has about 100 factories and 40,500 employees worldwide, and earns \$9.5 billion a year in sales. The Weight Watchers Smart Ones division, which has about 100 factories, is a \$400 million a year, spokesman

Ted Smyth said. Heinz's six core products are ketchup; frozen foods including Ore-Ida potatoes, Bagel Bites and Weight Watchers' Smart Ones dinners; tuna; soups and pasta meals; baby foods; and pet foods including 9-Lives and Kibbles 'n Bits.

He doesn't plan a career in politics and doesn't have an interest in the page program for legislators, but he sees other positives.

"It helps you understand the news, and when you get in a conversation, it helps you understand things better," Halverson said.

Continued from C1

around the state, Bell said. Meyer's proposal for the addition was "critical" for schools such as CSI that offer technical programs

students would have been turned away from an \$1 million to boost their presence

he said. Two programs to enhance university access in the Magic Valley will get no money, though.

Boise State University and Idaho State University each asked for a total of more than \$1 million to boost their presence

in Twin Falls and elsewhere in the state. The budget committee passed the university allocation without funding either program.

Times-News political writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Boise at (208) 345-9190.

Students

Continued from C1

have breakfast with House Minority Leader Wendy Jaeger, D-Ketchum.

aggers and make it a point to return year after year, she said.

Gary Halverson, a 15-year-old from Rupert, served as a reporter for this year's conference. He said the conference gives students a chance to make new friends from around the state, and provides other benefits.

He doesn't plan a career in politics and doesn't have an interest in the page program for legislators, but he sees other positives.

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Times-News political writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Boise at (208) 345-9190.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Display dollars: Jackpot officials seek funds for July 4 fireworks

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Jackpot citizens are showing support for Fourth of July fireworks. And town leaders want to see the county pay to put on the show. The issue of fireworks — and who should pay for the display — drew a standing room-only crowd to the Jackpot Advisory Board's Tuesday evening meeting.

Brad Hester, president of the Jackpot Civic Club, presented a petition backing fireworks; 453 residents signed the petition. Fireworks backers got backing from the advisory board, which voted 4-1 to ask Elko County commissioners for the full \$25,000 needed for the show.

Commissioners have said there simply isn't the money on hand for a \$25,000 display. Most communities raise money from local businesses for fireworks, Commissioner Mike Nannini said. Commissioners would probably be willing to add some money, but \$25,000 is a lot of tax money for a 40-minute display.

"I don't know that the commissioners are going to support that idea," said Nannini, who attended Tuesday night's meeting.

Jackpot Advisory Board Chairman Beth Winans said there is enough money in the town's retirement fund, generated by an 8 percent town tax. This tax paid for the city's golf

course, swimming pool and recreation center, and covers operating expenses on the pool and recreation, and maintains town parks. But the idea of taking money from the fund drew some criticism.

"I can't support it all coming from the recreation fund," said Advisory Board member Duane Will Jack, who cast the lone vote Tuesday night against seeking the money from the county.

If the town tax is lowered, Barton's Club 93 might be able to chip in a couple of thousand dollars for fireworks, said Lynn Rickard, the casino's general manager. If the tax rate were lowered, the casino would still keep most of the money.

Originally the Civic Club was after a much smaller display, costing \$10,000. Hester said the Casino would feature more than just fireworks. He has visited with casino marketing departments and they have agreed to present a family show. Nannini said he would do his best to sway the other commissioners.

"I like the community spirit that you have created," he said.

In other Jackpot business:

• **Library plans:** Marcia Bandera of the Elko County School District presented the plan for the proposed Jackpot Community Library. All the books from the school library would be available in the

new library, and Sara Jones of the Elko County Library has received a \$40,000 grant to buy more books for adults.

The library would be built on school property near the Recreation Center. Bandera said the district would pay for a room for an interactive video learning center. This would enable advanced students to take classes offered in Elko but not in Jackpot, and could be used by teachers or adult residents who want to take classes.

The library would be a school library during school hours. It would be open to the community starting at 2 p.m. on school days and have open hours on Saturdays and during the summer.

• **Clinic operates:** Jack said Ken McBurn, who runs health clinics in other small towns in Nevada, might be willing to take over Jackpot's clinic. However, McBurn would expect some financial assistance from the town of Jackpot.

• **Family Health Services of Twin Falls** will close the Jackpot clinic. Jack said a meeting on the issue is slated for 11 a.m. March 2, at the Four Jacks Casino. McBurn and Family Health Services representatives have been invited.

• **Time changes:** The board is changing its meeting date. Meetings will be held the third Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m., rather than the third Monday at 5:30 p.m.

in an abundance of water. Bill acknowledged the operation, which could take as long as five days, is a problem. "But if it thrushes up and we have thick gooey, approximately 125,000 gallons on shore, that would be a bigger problem."

In a news conference tinged with the growing frustration of a problem that just won't go away, Bill said he fully expects his decision to be second-guessed.

"We can always go back and say shoulda, coulda, woulda, but we have to deal with the here and now," he said. "We're confident in the decisions we've made."

United Way lauds companies, workers for their generosity

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Increased giving from companies and their employees was vital in helping the United Way of Magic Valley raise a record \$306,000 in pledges, the organization said. More than 45 companies conducted employee campaigns. Some of them for the first time. The Costco Wholesale store held the top spot in total campaign contributions at \$21,592. Clear Springs Food had the top employee campaign.

The United Way also recognized the following: Other top campaigns were held at Fred Meyer, Lamb Weston, Jules Harrison Ford,

Idaho Power Co., Cactus Pete's Resort, Cusnor, Magic Valley J.C. Penney and United Parcel Service. Outstanding first-year campaigns were held by SYSCO Food Service with a \$215 average gift; D.L. Evans Bank; Hafziger Dairy; Wal-Mart; and AmeriPride. Companies and their employees cited for outstanding contribution increases were Longview Fibre, The Bon Marche, Intermountain Gas, ShopKo, Target, First Security Bank, Albertson's and Randy

Hansen Chevrolet. More than 14 companies gave at least 20 percent more than last year's contributions; some even hitting more than 100 percent more. Outstanding continuing support came from First Federal Savings, Moore Document Solutions, Sears, U.S. Bank, Independent Meat, The Times-News, College of Southern Idaho and Twin Falls School District. The United Way also said it receives in-kind contributions, such as Blip Printers' donation of a portion of the cost of printing campaign brochures and posters. The United Way provides money to 17 nonprofit agencies in the Magic Valley.

Salvage crews begin task of hauling freighter to sea

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP) — Stuck with more unburned fuel oil in a broken freighter than they ever imagined, authorities who last week made the daring decision to torch the ship made another Wednesday — to sink it at sea.


"Maybe this is not a perfect solution," said Coast Guard Capt. Mike Hall, "but a perfect solution would have been not to have this incident happen to start with."

The 639-foot New Cariswain ran aground in the surf nearly two weeks ago, and despite a napalm fire designed to burn off its fuel and waves that broke it in two, it remains a serious threat to

Oregon's pristine beaches. Only half of the 400,000 gallons of oil on board burned away, far less than previously thought. Up to 70,000 gallons have spilled and about 135,000 gallons still remains inside the tanks of the mangled, weakened hull.

Salvage crews battling 30-foot waves prepared to pull the 440-foot bow section and the 135,000 gallons of bunker oil to sail into a watery grave in the deep Pacific Ocean.


Plans call for a tug to keep pulling for as long as it takes to get the section out of the sand, towing it 200 to 240 miles offshore and then using Navy gun hoists to sink



IDAHO'S GEMS

Foster children are precious, but they're not as rare as you'd think. They're ordinary kids who have had extraordinary life experiences. Many have been abandoned, neglected or abused. And every one is in need of a safe, stable home. By opening your home and heart, you can restore hope to a child's future. All it takes for them to shine again is a little polishing and the right setting.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT HOW TO BECOME A FOSTER PARENT, CALL CAROLINE AT 1.800.926.2588.



Auto MANIA

Test drive a car and you could

win \$3000

toward the lease or purchase of a car or truck!

Certain restrictions may apply.

Use the entry forms included in participating dealer ads that are running in today's paper. Participants must test drive vehicle at participating dealerships & drop off entry forms at participating dealerships of their choice.

Must be 18 years or older to participate. Employees of the participating dealerships and Times-News employees and their families are not eligible to win.

LOOK IN TODAY'S PAPER TO SEE ALL PARTICIPATING NEW CAR DEALERSHIPS

CANYON MOTORS SUBARU
CHRIS JORDAN VOLKSWAGEN-MAZDA
JULES HARRISON FORD-MITSUBISHI
RANDY HANSEN CHEVROLET
THEISEN MOTORS
GARY'S WESTLAND FAMILY OF DEALERSHIPS
WILLS TOYOTA

SALAD DAYS AT SWENMART

ICEBERG LETTUCE LARGE HEADS 4 HEADS FOR \$1	RED RIPE TOMATOES 49¢ LB.	
COLESLAW OR SALAD MIX 1 LB. Pkg. 2/\$1	GOURMET SALADS • CAESAR & FAT-FREE CAESAR • ITALIAN • EUROPEAN • AMERICAN BLEND • ORIENTAL 10 OZ. BAGS 2/\$1	MEADOWGOLD JUNIOR DREAM BARS Big Pkg. of 24 Daily About 10¢ per Bar Very Refreshing! 2/\$5
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES ASST. LAYER 79¢ EA.	CHEERIOS BIG 20 OZ. BOX REGULAR OR HONEY NUT 2/\$6	GRADE A JUMBO EGGS 79¢ DOZ.
"Svenmart Dependable Quality!" LEAN GROUND BEEF 99¢ LB. PACKAGES 5 LBS. AND LARGER..... PACKAGES LESS THAN 5 LBS. - \$1.09 LB.		FRESH SPINACH 3 BUNCHES \$1 FOR
STORE CUT MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE \$1.59 LB.	SEEDLESS GRAPES 99¢ LB.	PEPSI PRODUCTS Reg. Diet, Caffeine-Free Diet • Mug Root Beer • S'lico • S'quirt • Mr. Dew 3 \$10 FOR <small>12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans</small>



SWENMART

ON ADDISON AVE. AT WASHINGTON

and SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

Survey shows Jerome residents want business growth, same lifestyle

By Dido Thomas Rosta
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—Residents want cities to continue attracting new business and industry, while protecting the current way of life. That may be a tall order.

Most Jerome residents expect the town's economy to stay about the same or get better over the next five years, while Idaho's economy said a recent survey completed by John Carlsson, director of the social science research unit at University of Idaho's College of Agriculture.

Jon Cecil said, "In many ways, I hope to see more changes than the council is already doing."

Some highlights from the survey are the following: In an effort to attract new business, residents said attracting new business should be high priority, and 51 percent said they want small business and home production services. Respondents don't want local taxes increased to develop new commercial or industrial sites.

City officials have been active in attracting new business over the last few years and "that work is paying off" on South Lincoln Street, Cecil said.

Citizens are concerned about the mid-town downtown area. Within 30 days, construction on the \$2 million downtown revitalization project is scheduled to begin.

He also hopes to improve the public perception of animal control in Jerome.

When asked what city services need improving, 14 percent of respondents said the town needs more businesses, 14 percent said roads, streets and sidewalks need repair, 13 percent said city government needs improvement, 11 percent said water, sewer or irrigation costs were too high, or the programs need maintenance, and 10 percent said taxes were too high.

City services that had the highest approval ratings were the fire department, the library, and public transportation. The lowest ratings went to street sweeping, condition of the streets, and irrigation.

Most of the respondents were male homeowners, living in a one- or two-person household and own their own home. The average age was 49 years, and most said they expect to live in Jerome five years from now.

The survey cost about \$14,000 and was financed through a U.S. Forest Service grant.

Times-News correspondents Dixie Thomas Rosta can be reached in Jerome at 324-7670.

Hagerman residents seek to block nuisances by closing off alley

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN—A few East Bruneau Street residents want to take control of an alley just north of their properties to decrease traffic and restrict access to property owners, city workers and emergency vehicles. Property owners would pay for the gates' cost and maintenance.

But City Attorney Phil Brown warned council members against making any hasty decision about blocking traffic.

"Theoretically the city could do something, but I would worry about the legalities," Brown said. "Governments pass laws all the time, which are not thought out and make bad policies. I think the gate would be bad policy, and the city would be opening itself up to extra civil liabilities."

Public money maintains the alley, so taxpayers have a right to use it, Brown added.

One solution Baker and Maxwell presented to council members was placing unlocked gates at both ends of the alley and restricting access to property owners, city workers and emergency vehicles. Property owners would pay for the gates' cost and maintenance.

But City Attorney Phil Brown warned council members against making any hasty decision about blocking traffic.

"Theoretically the city could do something, but I would worry about the legalities," Brown said. "Governments pass laws all the time, which are not thought out and make bad policies. I think the gate would be bad policy, and the city would be opening itself up to extra civil liabilities."

Public money maintains the alley, so taxpayers have a right to use it, Brown added.

high likelihood that an officer can watch (the alley) and be able to deter some of the activity." Councilman Jim Scott said.

In other Hagerman city business: Ditch woes: The city will ask Big Springs Water Association to shut off all wastewater flows until April 1. The wastewater, which originates east of town, flows through the southeast side of Hagerman, causing extra maintenance work on ditches on South and Orchard streets.

Mayor James Norwood estimates the city has spent at least \$2,000 maintaining the ditches because of the constant flow of wastewater.

Softball dates: The Hagerman Softball Association is gearing up for the upcoming season. Tournaments are: April 23-25; May 14-16; June 11-13; July 16-18; Aug. 6-8 and Aug. 20-22. All games will be in Coltharp Park.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

Jerome rezoning ordinance draws criticism

By Dixie Thomas Rosta
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—An ordinance to rezone about 33 acres on the northwest corner of 100 Street and 100 East drew criticism Tuesday evening.

Several residents addressed the Jerome City Council concerning the rezoning.

At Harris, an attorney for Koel Corp. of Berkeley, said his company had bought the property only and was selling the land to a

developer, which wants to build an assisted care center for the elderly.

Donald Wray of the Lutheran Care Center in Twin Falls said the building would be only one story high because it would be elderly people who have trouble maneuvering stairs.

Traffic would be low, because most people in residential care facilities have few visitors.

The building would house eight to 20 residents.

has no objection to an assisted care facility—just with undefined plans to rezone land.

"We don't want a high-rise apartment going in next door," she said.

In other business, the council voiced its support for the "Enough is Enough '99" drug awareness campaign, which includes a rally planned in Boise in March.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Rosta can be reached in Jerome at 324-7670.

Inspector questions Bliss playground safety

By Dave Jensen
Times-News correspondent

BLISS—A school inspector questions the safety of the merry-go-round on Bliss' school playground.

He said there are places where a child's foot could get caught, causing an injury. The inspector also recommended 12 to 15 other items to be fixed on the swings and slide, school officials said.

The superintendent was instructed to check with the insurance carrier about compliance, and to check the cost of pea gravel and bark.

In other news from the Bliss School Board this week: • Donation: Farmers National

Bank donated \$300 to be used for school needs as determined by the board.

Repair bills: Repair cost for water damage to the offices due to the December broken pipes was \$7,000, Superintendent Kevin Lancaster reported. Insurance covered all but the \$1,000 deductible.

Summer possibilities: There was discussion about a summer program. Ideas ranged from an academic program of math and English to one of cultural enrichment. It was agreed the schedule must be attractive to parents, while the program itself must attract students.

A committee of teachers will be selected to help formulate the program.

Newsletter: Favorable comments were made about a new bimonthly newsletter. The newsletter will continue for the balance of this year with hopes that it will have student writers next year.

Seniors in Seattle: The senior class presented the proposed itinerary and budget for its trip to the Seattle and Vancouver area over spring break.

Seniors plan to visit the Space Needle, take a ferry ride and see the Boeing museum and other places of interest. The proposed budget of \$590 will come from class funds earned through their high school years. Ten students plan to make the trip.

THE TIMES-NEWS

Gooding County

COOKING—Recent activity in 5th District in Gooding County included:

Arrangements and appearances

• **John L. Anderson, 21, 2455 E. 73rd E.**, Gooding, riding and starting training March 19 to prepare preliminary training March 19 to 20. • **John L. Anderson, 21, 2455 E. 73rd E.**, Gooding, riding and starting training March 19 to 20. • **John L. Anderson, 21, 2455 E. 73rd E.**, Gooding, riding and starting training March 19 to 20. • **John L. Anderson, 21, 2455 E. 73rd E.**, Gooding, riding and starting training March 19 to 20.

FOR THE RECORD

Gooding, driving under the influence, was sentenced to 30 days in jail, \$100 fine, and 12 months probation, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

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Looking for more favorite recipes? Don't forget to read the Food & Home section every Wednesday in The Times-News.

THE GREIFENSON CLINIC

SINUS PROBLEMS? SINUS HEADACHES?

(208) 734-4555
or 1-800-DR SINUS (1-800-377-6877)

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Participants must test drive vehicles at participating dealerships & drop off entry forms at participating dealers. Must be 18 years or older to participate.

1999 FORD RANGER

AM/FM CLOCK
LEAF
L-4 ENGINE
5 SPEED MANUAL
TRANSMISSION

\$9998

Official Entry. Drop At Listed Dealer.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone# _____ Salesperson: _____

JULES HARRISON FORD

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See rates 2/17/99. See price after rebate. Does not include tax, \$475 fee and Dealer DOC fee \$750.

Governor tells farmers benefits of Washington D.C. office

BOISE (AP) — A state inter-governmental relations office in Washington, D.C. is a way for Idaho to corner foreign officials who might be interested in buying U.S. products, Gov. Bill Kempthorne has told an agricultural gathering.

The Legislature has approved an emergency \$12.000 appropriation bill to underwrite promotion of such an office and certain Idaho for a spaceport.

"Some 182 nations of the world come through Washington on a regular basis, their presidents, their commerce, import and export programs. Again I think we have a cognitive advantage," Kempthorne said Wednesday at the 1999 Ag Summit in Boise.

He again said that such offices in the nation's capital.

Kempthorne said that as a U.S. senator, he would appoint the North American Free Trade

Agreement with Mexico and Canada, under the belief it would never truly be enforced. He said he is convinced it has not been fully implemented.

He backed former Gov. Phil Burt's decision last fall to order

border inspections of Canadian grain and livestock over allegedly unfair trade practices against American products into that nation. Other states on the northern tier also followed that

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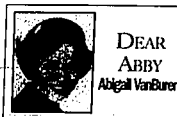
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Accident victim thanks guardian angel



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: In December of last year, I was traveling to college to take my final exams when I was in a serious automobile accident. It had been snowing most of the morning and I lost control of my car. I hit the guardrail, a large truck, a tree and ended up in a ditch.

When my car stopped spiraling out of control, I got out, only as I stood in the snow, I screamed but no sounds came out. I was crying, but no tears rolled down my cheeks. My body was in shock.

The first person to stop at the accident was Molly. She came to me, put her arms around me and held me. When she did that, I collapsed. I was so scared and so alone. She took me to her car where I was warm and safe. She calmed me by telling me about her young children and her Christmas tree. She was like a guardian angel. We sat in her car until the state police arrived.

After the police and rescue arrived, everything happened so fast that I don't remember to give Molly a hug and properly thank her.

Abby, would you please print my letter and my message to my letter and my message to this dear woman? I'd like to say, "Molly, thank you for what you did for me. You were an angel, and I'll never forget you."
—SHEBA COTE, WINSLOW, MAINE

DEAR SHEBA: I'm pleased to publish your letter and message. Guardian angels are people who think first with their hearts. If Molly wasn't a heavenly angel, she was as close to one as a human being can get on that snowy day. Thank you for sharing your story.

DEAR ABBY: My stepdaughter and her husband have been married just five years, and now they want to renew their wed-

ding vows. Their first ceremony was a "quickie" before a local judge with no family or friends present.

Would it be proper for them to renew their wedding vows in a church with a reception afterward for so many years at the event, and do the guests bring gifts?

—CONFUSED IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR CONFUSED: A renewal or reaffirmation of wedding vows has become increasingly popular in recent years, usually for couples who have been married 10 or more years. Traditionally, wedding vows are repeated on the couple's anniversary, with each promising to continue to "love, honor and cherish."

There is no right or wrong way to renew one's wedding vows. It can be done as formally as a church ceremony (with godparents and all), or as casually as having a party, inviting a clergyman, and verbalizing your love and devotion to each other in the privacy of your living room, sur-

rounded by family and friends. The couple pays for the event, including the reception. No gifts from the guests are expected, although it would be gracious to bring the couple a gift to mark their latest wedding anniversary. They may wish to exchange rings again, either old or new.

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Libras should focus on marriage, children

IF FEBRUARY 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have come through a period that amounted to emotional torture. Some will claim you represent a miracle of survival. Aries, Libra individuals play meaningful roles in your life—could have these letters, initials in names: I and R. You are dynamic, creative, courageous, sentimental in romance. During this year social activities approximate, you'll find life humorous, not tragic. May most memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be aware of minor points that can become major if neglected. Be willing to tear down in order to rebuild on more solid structure. Scorpio does care—but won't reveal it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Faith fulfilled, money appears to come from everywhere, member of opposite sex who ignored you will now be all over you. You'll have it proven—written word has power.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Conquer doubts, express yourself in calm manner. Great benefit derived as result of meditation. Youngest version speaks up, "Why must I be closer than your way?" Let it go.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What appeared to be long ago and far away could be closer than anticipated. Focus on responsibility, reward, successful retaliation against one who double-crossed you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look beyond the immediate, hori-

HOROSCOPE

Sidney Omarr

zons are filled with promises—if you but look find out what's happening in foreign land, contact agent, give orders. "Go all out," Aries involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Fresh material required, spend money to make money. Focus on marriage, children, change of heart in connection with former lover. You need not answer questions from curious spectators.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will discover ways to double your money. Stress enthusiasm, willingness to take risks in order to adhere to ideals. Long distance call resolves dilemma, Copricorn involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight humor, diversity, willingness to experiment. Professional pilot offers to share exciting flight. The flight is along line of being experimental. Gemini responded.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will find yourself involved in numerous challenges, ideas, unusual encounters. Be willing to revise, review, rewrite and rebuild. Scorpio involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check punctuation, stick to individual style, write with attitude. "This is me, take it or leave it." Payments received exceed original anticipation. Good financial day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid overkill—make significant point and let it go that. Be sensitive to color coordination, overcome temptation to utilize garish colors. Libra figures prominently.

DEAR ABBY: In December of last year, I was traveling to college to take my final exams when I was in a serious automobile accident. It had been snowing most of the morning and I lost control of my car. I hit the guardrail, a large truck, a tree and ended up in a ditch.

When my car stopped spiraling out of control, I got out, only as I stood in the snow, I screamed but no sounds came out. I was crying, but no tears rolled down my cheeks. My body was in shock.

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After the police and rescue arrived, everything happened so fast that I don't remember to give Molly a hug and properly thank her.

Know the score?

Keep track of your favorite teams by reading The Times-News sports section.

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See list of participating locations. *Not valid on 15-watt motor oil. Offer good for 100 days.

Q. How much does certified wild ginseng sell for now?
A. From \$180 to \$200 a pound.
Q. Who are the wisest people?
A. No one but the writers. They know what they know and seem impelled to tell it. Wisers, I suspect, are those who know what they know and shut up about it.

Q. Where armadillos live, they die as roadkill. Frequently. When startled, they jump straight up about as high as car gas. Is their nature had made care before armadillos, they probably would have learned to jump sideways?
A. You said one man in 10 nationwide is more than 6 feet tall. What proportion of women are 6 feet or over?

Q. One in 1,000, about the most recidivists has made the most recidivists?
A. Will you accept singers? The Mills Brothers with about 2,250 records held that distinction at last report.

Q. You've read that most men prefer black billfolds, most women prefer white. The opposite is true of briefcases?
A. You know that astronomical group called the Pleiades? Or maybe you call them the Seven Sisters. Strong, strong distinction is not just seven such stars in that cluster but as many as 250.

A flea lays up to 500 eggs

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WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

The people's sweeter of choice for approximately 8,000 years was honey.

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PAV BANK on Today 7:00-9:00
PATCH ADVERTISE on Today 8:45-10:00
Shoppers in Love on Today 8:45-10:00
She's All That on Today 10:00-10:30

Orphanus Theatre
13 Academy Award Nominations
Shoppers in Love • Today 6:45-9:15

Two Cardinals
Today 11:30-12:00

Variety Blues & Patch Adams
Today 11:54-4:00 7:15-9:45
Thin Red Line on 8:00

Bugs Life on Prince of Egypt
Today 11:54-12:00

Step Mom on Elizabeth
Today 7:15-9:45

Private Ryan on Today 4:15-7:45

She's All That on My Favorite Martian
Payback on Today 12:00-1:30

You've Got Mail on 5:15-7:30-9:45

Simply Irresistible on Today 12:30-2:00-5:00

Blast from the Past on Message in a Bottle
on Today 12:30-2:00-5:00

Mathews Special All Advertisements \$5.00 for 30 minutes before 5:00 p.m.

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WHAT'S WHAT

L.M. Boyd

BOHR AUCTION
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1999

LOCATED: from the northwest corner of Blain, Idaho. A 1/2 mile west, from Black Bear Tavern corner, 1/2 mile west (342E - 4200N).

Sale Time: 11:00 am Lunch by Kathy

TRACTORS
John Deere 4030 diesel tractor, with sound guard cab, air, heater, quad range transmission, dual remotes, 540 and 1000 RPM P.T.O., P.S., wide front, 13.6 x 28 rubber, 3 pt. hitch, rear weights and 3 pt. hitch tractor, has 1492 front end loader, overhauled engine, 4000 RPM P.T.O., P.S., hydraulic control valve, wide front, 13.6 x 28 rubber, 3 pt. hitch, has an allied chisel hydraulic loader, 540 RPM P.T.O., P.S., 54" rear wheel loader, dual runs gear. — Case 430 diesel tractor, with wide front, P.S., single remote, dual range transmission, new 13.6 x 28 rubber, 3 pt. hitch, 2730 actual hours — Massey Ferguson 35 diesel tractor, wide front, 15.8" rubber, P.S., 2918 hours, 3 pt. hitch, 15" sharp, — 3 assorted sets of 600 x 16 front tires and wheels — 2 pair of 13 x 6 x 38 spm on duals — Pair of 28" dual 11" — Single front for 706.

COMBINE — HAYING MACHINERY
"HC 403 T4" self propelled combine, cab, gas engine, 15.8", with IHC window pickup, machine used only in grain, formerly owned by Tony Zupka, it's a cherry. — 1995 Heston 4655 in line hay baler, hydraulic tension, P.T.O. drive, like new — 1995 Massey Ferguson 774 baler, conditions, sparg platform, slant 6 gas engine, IHC 15.8" air take on 15.8" rubber, — 8' x 13' tandem axle flatbed trailer — 8' x 14' tandem axle flatbed trailer.

TRUCKS
1963 Ford 200 2 ton truck, V8 engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, 900 x 20 rubber, has a Omaha Standard 15' combination bed with double ram bolt, sells as a unit. — IHC R160 2 ton truck, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, 2 speed, 8.25 x 20 rubber, has a Schiffer 16' combination grain and feed bed but only has 13, 674 actual miles.

GROUND WORKING MACHINERY
John Deere 1930L tandem planter, rubber with hydraulic lift, IHC 14.2 2-way bottom plow, tip bars, front turners, 3 pt. hitch, — Brillion 10' roller harrow, hydraulic lift, make new hydraulic lift, IHC 370 12' tandem disc harrow, rubber, cutout dies, hydraulic lift, — Allis Chalmers 15' rear wheel tractor, wheels, 3 pt. hitch, — 4 section Aerie 5' metal harrow with locking drawbar and 3 pt. hitch, IHC 15.8" air take on 15.8" rubber, — 5' rear wheel section — 6 alfalfa crowler, 3 pt. hitch — 14' hitch harrow — Rotavac 6' terrace blade with 3 pt. hitch, — Case 8' single row cultipacker with 3 pt. hitch or pull type, — 10' rear wheel leveler with 3 pt. hitch, — Western Rotary ditcher, P.T.O. and 3 pt. hitch — Chaffin double wing ditcher, with hydraulic lift, 3 pt. hitch — 2 John Deere 5' row heavy duty coll spring shank combinations, one with field markers, 3 pt. hitch — 1 comb Massey Ferguson 2 ton John Deere 6 ton 7 bar rear end cultivators with 3 pt. hitch — John Deere 2 bar 7 row cultivator, 3 pt. hitch — 6 row bean treader

OTHER EQUIPMENT
John Deere silver box 18 hole grain drill, on rubber, 27" spacing, double disc, feeds, hydraulic roller lift, 2000 hours, 10 ground lugs, — 10' boom, hand gear, fiberglass tank, P.T.O. pump, — John Deere 80 4 row corn planter, with dual wheels, hydraulic markers, 3 pt. hitch — 125 gallon fiberglass tank field sprayer, — 10' rear wheel harrow, P.T.O. pump, — 150 gallon tank John Deere 10' rear wheel tank for incorporating with electric switches and controls. — Rear end feeder carrier, 3 pt. hitch — Rear end boom, 3 pt. hitch — 3 section 5' metal harrow folding drawbar.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT
(7) 40' wheel line joints complete with 7 wheels and double blades — 6 joints 40' x 3" hook and latch hand line — 10 joints 10' x 30' aluminum gated pipe — 15 joints 8" x 30' aluminum gated pipe — 8 joints 6" x 30' aluminum gated pipe — 2 joints 20' x 8" PVC pipe — Single axle trailer — 150 gallon tank John Deere 10' rear wheel tank for incorporating with electric switches and controls. — Assorted gated pipe components — Irrigation dams.

HOUSEHOLD
Large modern oak executive desk with credenza — Large wood dinette set with 2 units, 6 chairs & 6 chairs — Incoor upright vacuum — Fricite table — Tappan microwave — Kitchen appliances — Glass trepiece.

SHOP ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS
24' aluminum extension ladder — (2) 300 gallon overhead fuel tanks — Wooden 8' homemade slide in high camper — Craftsman double joint portable air compressor — Craftsman 3500 watt motor gas generator — 10 ground lugs, hand gear, roofing shingles — Ladies Schwinn bike — Mami 12 speed bike — 2 wooden rabbit traps — 2 children brooders — Chicken feeders and waterers — Wheelbarrow — Poles — Wooden post — Steel post — Barbed wire — Assorted lumber — Assortment of steel pipe — Electrical weatherheads — Assorted tires and wheels — Tap racer — Coll spring shank — Assorted cultivator tools — Forks and shovels — Rear wheel harrow — John Deere 10' rear wheel tank — Western Rotary ditcher — Hydraulic hose and fitting — Milk cans — Bar spacers — 2 Corn tractor feeder — 2 rear wheel harrow — 3 section 5' metal harrow — 1946 Ford 1/2 ton truck frame — 2 wood floor joists — Wheel line joint — Squire car lift — Top 114's — Bolt and nuts — Assorted alfalfa, hay, and bean seed — Old gear — Panels — Used roofing sheets — Giese buckets and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Farm has been sold, Bohrs have moved to an acreage. Excellent line of machinery, very well maintained and most of equipment has been tested 100% when not in use.

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IDAHO

Ghost town sparks school study

Students ponder what if scenarios for desert settlement

SHELLEY (AP) — Pioneers came in wagons and railcars to farm the Powell land tract in the Arco desert. But their canals and hopes remained unfulfilled, and the town and its people vanished in the 1920s.

Almost a century after the town was founded, 9-year-old Tyler Killpack and his third- and fourth-grade classmates at Hazel Stuart Elementary School in Shelley are studying the problems that led to the town's demise, and are wondering how Powell would have looked if it had survived.

Today, the desert town north of Big Southern Butte might have schools and swimming pools, and maybe some toy stores and ice cream parlors, he said — if only the irrigation water had flowed above ground rather than soak into the porous basalt soil.

"It would have been one of the best towns in the state. It had good soil for farmland," said Killpack, who made a construction-paper wheat field for a model depicting the students' vision of what a modern-day Powell would look like.

Teacher Lynda Cummings guided students from her own husband Mike's classes through the project after researching Powell, also known as Pioneer, which now belongs to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

With the help of an INEEL fellowship, she photographed old maps of the town, foundations, dishes and other artifacts. Then Cummings used those bits of history to piece together the settlement that was part of Idaho's land rush in 1902, and the town's demise after water failed to fill Powell's irrigation canals.

It's a story the INEEL is interested in preserving.

There is homesteading all over the site," said Bruce A. history manager for INEEL's cultural resources. "This one represents the boom and bust of the area. People flocked there for land. Some can't resist back East it was the next Twin Falls. When they got there, the reality was the water wasn't there."

About 35 miles of canals and 65 miles of distribution side ditches built at the turn of the century



Students from Hazel Stuart Elementary School in Shelley show Julie Braun of INEEL a model of the town of Powell, or Pioneer, founded in the Arco desert almost a century ago and then abandoned in the 1920s for lack of sufficient water.



No water meant no town to the settlers who tried to live beside the railroad tracks of the Oregon Short line where it crossed the Idaho desert between Blackfoot and Arco. The abandoned site is now on the lands of INEEL, where it is being protected and stabilized.

still exist near the Powell land tract. But, when the canals never filled, Braun said, some 60 families went without irrigation. By the 1920s, most of the farmers had left.

Powell might have made it if settlers could have found a way to move water above the basalt soil,

the third- and fourth-graders say. Nine-year-old Tyson Hyde thinks they could have tried bypassing some of the porous land.

"You could block off that with dirt and curve it around and go into the river," said Hyde, who cut out and pasted together a dentist office for the model of a present-day Powell.

The Shelley elementary classes rebuilt Powell on a tabletop. It took six student architects and dozens of cutters and pasters to complete the construction-paper town, Cummings said. They added Hotwheels cars and trucks, palm trees, churches and some specialty shops for hardware, auto parts and dresses.

Fourth-grader Shauna Simmons made her castside house with a purple polka-dotted roof. She liked the other houses, but thought more attention should have gone into planning of the new Powell, she said.

"There's too many houses. It's more crowded than Shelley," she said. "It needs less houses, so you can drive anywhere without getting mired up where your house is."

Braun said the children's project and Cummings' research will be used to help the INEEL preserve the remnants of Powell.

"As far as the historical artifacts, there isn't a lot," she said. "But what we're trying to preserve is the history. What's unique about this area is when you study it, you get a sense of the area and the people."

Albertson students work with inmates

BOISE (AP) — A new interdisciplinary English and sociology course has college students working side-by-side with inmates at the Idaho State Correctional Institution.

Albertson College professors Diane Raptosh and Robin Lorenzen co-developed the class they call "The Prison Experience."

The professors last year met with Boise prison officials to discuss course content and structure. Once some security details were attended to, officials gave the course a green light.

During visits to the medium-security facility, students and inmates work together to produce memoirs, short stories and poetry. In Tuesday's final session of the six-week course, writing activities included homework assignments read aloud by three inmates. The assignments consisted of two seven-line "marriage"

lated" poems and a memoir focusing on life before or after prison.

One participating inmate, Harry Hallman, 40, said the class has helped him develop skills he will need if he leaves prison. He is in his 18th year of a 25-year-to-life murder sentence.

Writing this way has made me more trusting with my emotions," he said. "In prison, you don't show your emotions, who you are."

Students said the course has helped them see their incarcerated classmates in a new light, beyond their criminal histories. And if Raptosh's enthusiasm is any indicator, Albertson College students will have a similar opportunity in the future.

"The students have told me it's been a hard class to let go of at night," she said. "It's worth doing again."

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ANOTHER HENRY'S AUCTION

TRW to bid for INEEL contract

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Selling its strengths in scientific research and development, TRW on Tuesday announced plans to bid on the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory contract.

The company specializes in the automotive, defense, energy and aerospace industries. Its products range from high-energy lasers to satellites and seat belts.

"Our research and development capabilities coupled with our environmental work for the DOE is a natural fit for the needs of INEEL and Idaho," said Robert Strickler, general manager and president for TRW Environmental Safety Systems.

The Energy Department invited companies to bid on a new five-year contract to run the INEEL last fall. Companies must submit bids by the end of March. The agency expects to select a new contractor by June.

Martin Idaho decided not to participate in the competition, which means nearly 6,000 site workers in October will have a new employer.

TRW has worked at the INEEL since 1995 and has between \$300,000 and \$400,000 in subcontracts. Those range from helping analyze the site's basic science research portfolio to writing environmental studies, officials said.

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White Sands:
Winds and gravity
sculpt this desert.
Page D4

OUTDOORS

INSIDE
Outdoors in brief D2
Ice fishing D3

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0631, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, February 18, 1999

Section D

Big fun with morons, mud & 4wd trucks

Anyone who's ever driven a four-wheel drive truck knows that if you aren't trying to get stuck now and then, you aren't trying hard enough.

Mr. 57 knew that when he headed into the desert last week on a rabbit-hunting expedition. He hoodwinked the boss, got off work early, grabbed his .22-caliber Magnum rifle and pointed his Bronco into the desert northwest of Jerome.

The paved road gave way to a wide gravel road, and the wide gravel road gave way to a narrow dirt track. Before long, Mr. 57 was in his element as he bounced and jounced through the sage on a workday afternoon.



FORCE
OF NATURE
William Brock

It wasn't very warm, but it was warm enough to thaw out enormous mud bog capable of swallowing his Bronco like a mastodon in a tarpit. An old Montana boy, Mr. 57 has a good eye for trouble - so he steered around every obstacle.

Alone and miles from the nearest help, he took a chance on blasting through one morass that didn't offer an alternate route. With the sickening feeling known to millions of men across the Intermountain West, his Bronco lost headway and settled into the muck.

Of course he gunned the engine and tried to blast his way out. Of course he spun his wheels and dug himself in deeper. Of course he broke out his high-lifter.

Jack, but it didn't do him any good. Of course he rummaged around for items to jam under the wheels; by the time the carnage was over, casualties included an old life jacket from his car and a plastic sled belonging to his children.

Of course all these measures failed. The fact is that Mr. 57 is a Western male, so he's genetically programmed to do these things.

In the end, he did what all of us have done - or will do - at some point in our lives. He started walking.

After a few miles, he came to a house. He asked to use the phone, then called a friend to come get him. The homeowner remarked that Mr. 57 wasn't the first guy to come walking out of the desert, in the dark, covered in mud, asking to use the phone.

Mr. 57 got home that night, then he called me for help. I'm an old stuck-in-the-mud man myself, so I had to help. I walked a few miles in his shoes. It's the code of the West that you don't refuse a buddy's plea to recover his stuck truck.

"One more thing," Mr. 57 said. "Bring some things to stuff under the wheels." I picked him up in the morning and we motored out to the scene of the grime. Sure enough, his Bronco was slumped in the mud like a dead elephant.

It was buried, no, make that frozen to the hubs because the temperature got down to 10 degrees that night. The wheels were encased in a thick sheet of ice, like an automotive version of the sword in the stone.

The next hour was miserable, but at the same time, it was the highlight of my day. Like cave men, we swung a splitting maul to chop through the ice to reach the muddy slush below.

One by one, his high-lifter jack, but the springs were frozen and it refused to climb. We considered building a fire to thaw out the jack, but that was too sensible. Like most Western males, we succumbed to the primal urge to beat on it with a splitting maul.

Grudgingly, the jack began to function. We set it under the front bumper and began reeling on it, but instead of lifting the truck, the jack began disappearing into the mud. We wrestled it to the surface, then jammed a 4-by-4 beneath it.

One by one, we raised each wheel and stuffed some firewood I'd brought into each abyss. Finally, we stretched my towing strap from my Jeep to Mr. 57's Bronco.

After a couple of roaring forays beyond the redline, the Bronco was free. Of course, one wheel was still encased in a Denver-boot-of-ice-and-wouldn't-turn. Like most Western males, we succumbed to the primal urge to beat on it with a splitting maul.

We eventually broke the wheel free and like prisoners after a jail break we fled to town and blended in with the crowd.

Outdoors editor William Brock has gotten four-wheel drive vehicles stuck on three continents.



Twin Falls resident Jim Henley, also known as 'Red Desperado,' uses a black-powder shotgun in a frank exchange of views with bad guys during a cowboy-action shooting contest near Jerome.

FIRE YOUR GUNS!

Many shooting sports don't involve hunting

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Most hunting seasons have closed and your guns are sitting in the cabinet, but they don't have to be.

There are numerous clubs throughout southern Idaho that offer shooting activities for rifle, pistol, shotgun and muzzleloader enthusiasts. Many of these clubs shoot all year.

At first, some newcomers fear they won't be able to hold their own against the old pros at these clubs. Experienced shooters are hard to beat, but they tend to be a welcoming bunch. Most are more than willing to share tips on shooting techniques.

Trap shooting is one of the oldest shotgun sports, dating back to the Annie Oakley era. Gunners are stationed at five positions in a semi-circle behind the trap house. Clay birds are thrown as the shooter calls for them. Each shotgunner fires five shots at each station and a round consists of 25 birds.



Born a century too late, Henley defends his 'wagon train' during a spirited round of cowboy-action shooting.

Trap shooting is aimed at birds that fly away from the hunter at various angles. Most are rising, so a gun that shoots a little high is preferred. However, good shooters can do well with a typical field gun and a modified choke. Trap shooters can call for a bird with the gun at their shoulder.

Trap clubs are active in Twin Falls, Burley, Hailey-Ketchum and several other towns throughout the region.

Sporting clays is one of the fastest-growing shooting games to improve the hunter's skills. Most are rising, so a gun that shoots a little high is preferred. However, good shooters can do well with a typical field gun and a modified choke. Trap shooters can call for a bird with the gun at their shoulder.

A great variety of shots are presented in sporting clays because no two ranges are set up exactly alike. "Flushing teal," "diving chukars," "crossing doves" and "bouncing rabbit" are typical names for the various stations on these courses.



Terry Miller, an ace marksman from Twin Falls, reduces clay birds to rubble during a round of sporting clays.

Gunners must start with the butt of the stock below their elbow, as in most field-hunting situations. Two birds are thrown at most stations. At some stations, the second bird is thrown after the first shot - but other stations throw both birds at once.

There are three sizes of clay birds: standard, midi and mini. The mini look like aspirin tablets when they are launched. Open-bored guns firing small shot are preferred.

The usual course of fire is 50 birds. Sporting clays is one of the most realistic shooting games to improve the hunter's skills. Handgun silhouette shooting is fun because metal cutouts of chickens, pigs, turkeys and rams must be knocked over for a score. A match consists of 40 shots for (10 at each of the steel critters).

There are three types of layouts - one for 22s, one for field pistol and one for big-bore handguns. Shooters use a wide variety of pistols, but long-barreled guns with adjustable sights are preferred.

Some categories require shooters to stand while others require the shooter to be in a crouch, or laying-down position, with the gun braced alongside the leg. At the Jerome handgun silhouette range, two rifle silhouette courses are also available. The old-time cartridge competition - for shells developed in or before 1894 - pits people with lever-action or single-shot rifles in a 40-round match. The guns must be fitted with iron sights. Many shooters use .30-30 lever-action

rifles, which are quite popular. Others shoot buffalo rifles with black powder cartridges. There are two .22 rifle classes, one for weapons with a scope and another for iron sights.

Cowboy-action shooting is a very popular sport that is long on showmanship. Leather-looking hammers with names like "Black Bart" and "Steamboat Bill" wear vintage clothing and blaze away with single-action revolvers, lever-action rifles and sage-coach shotguns.

The variety of shooting situations is only limited by the match director's imagination. A favorite shoot-out scenario features a gang of bad guys ambushing past a swinging saloon door. Shooting from the back of a simulated horse is another crowd pleaser, along with spirited gunplay whilst rescuing a damsel in distress.

Cowboy-action shooting matches are held throughout southern Idaho, and one is scheduled regularly at the Jerome-Rod and Gun Club range.

Muzzleloaders often gather at a "rem-devous" where anachronistic mountain men compete in black powder rifle, pistol and shotgun matches. Many contests also include tomahawk-tossing and unusual shooting games such as splintering a buller on an axe blade to hit targets on either side of the wedge.

Even though most hunting seasons have come and gone, there's still plenty of fun to be had for people who enjoy firing their guns.

OUTDOORS

Moonlighting

Ball Aerospace engineer works weekends as a ski instructor

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Most people would shudder at the thought of clocking out from a full-time engineering job on Friday afternoon only to wake up the next morning for a part-time job that demands both weekend days.

But most people aren't Michael

Mann.

While more than a few probably wouldn't mind working Mann's double gig, only a handful are qualified to do so.

For the past eight years, Mann has done double duty as a principal "test" engineer for Ball Aerospace & Technologies Corp. in Boulder during the work week and as a ski instructor at Eldora Mountain Resort in Nederland on the weekends. His is a busy life that's part rocket science, part Warren Miller and all very Boulder.

"Skiing definitely gives me a release from working at Ball, because it's as much recreation as anything else," said Mann, 49. "At the same time, my engineering background gives me a better understanding of the mechanics and the physics behind skiing."

Remember that astronaut about Mann's ski instruction being more of a recreational pursuit than a job, because it's a point he makes often. After all, he became a skier long before he became an engineer.

He first hit the slopes as a 5-year-old growing up at Mount St. Helens Mountain in Bishop, Calif., and then competed in ski racing in elementary school, high school and at the University of Utah. He became an engineer in helping to design and build a few ski lifts, gondolas and other things that lead him to pursue an engineering degree in the first place.

In some ways, it might be good that Mann considers ski instruction something of a paid hobby. His pay from the Eldora job amounts to less than 2 percent of his annual Ball salary. But then there are the intangible benefits, such as leaving the heavy confines of Ball Aerospace each week for the laid-back atmosphere of the slopes.

"It's just a great thing to do," Mann said of skiing. "It's exhilarating. It's as close to floating as you can get."

"I've always had an interest for sitting up on top of high things and looking out at a rest of the world, which is what you experience when you ski."

Obviously, Mann isn't the only local professional rearing his batteries through a secondary interest. Like many other Boulder County employers, Ball Aerospace has several employees who pursue secondary jobs or hobbies with full-time effort. Albert Berta, an operations manager at Ball Aerospace's internal incubator program, also spends his weekends as a ski instructor at Eldora.

"It gives you a break from the regular 40- or 50-hour a week job at Ball, where you're traditionally working with rocket scientists and engineers," Berta, who started working at Eldora after Mann introduced him to the



Ski instructor and scientist Michael Mann, right, helps Michelle Denny during a class at Eldora Mountain Resort in Eldora, Colo.

possibility. "It's fun to switch gears and go up there to Eldora, where you're working in a whole different mind set."

And such a release can pay dividends after a week of doing complicated work at Ball Aerospace. Mann's work involves assembling the main components of satellite systems and putting them through rigorous environmental tests to simulate operating conditions. For example, a vibration test mimics launch conditions and a thermal vacuum test simulates the extreme temperatures of space.

These days, Mann is serving as the lead test engineer for Ball's work on NASA's Space Infrared Telescope Facility, or SIRTF, project. The telescope is the fourth and last of NASA's great observatories, which also includes the Hubble Space Telescope. Ball

Aerospace is producing the payload portion of the satellite, which includes its instruments and telescope, while Lockheed Martin Corp. is creating the satellite's outer spacecraft.

The SIRTF telescope, which detects infrared light, has a range 100 times greater than that of the Hubble, which detects visible light.

Even as Mann's skiing provides a release from his work at Ball Aerospace, some lessons from the slopes can be applied in the testing lab.

"You couldn't probably pick two things that were farther apart than aerospace test engineer and skier," said Jim Good, a department manager for test engineering at Ball Aerospace. "If there's any tie-in at all, it's that a couple of years ago I asked Mike

to mentor another person in my department about what he does here at Ball. And I guess you could say that Mike's experience with testing at Eldora helped him to teach other junior engineers here the essentials of test engineering and test management at Ball."

Mann hopes to earn Professional Ski Instructors of America accreditation as a trainer within the next two years, which would allow him to train aspiring ski instructors.

Perhaps Mann's most intriguing feat is that he has managed to balance his two jobs with his home life, even though things are busy there, too. Mann's 18-year-old daughter, Pauli, is a student at Metropolitan State College in Denver and works at Eldora. His 16-year-old son, Spencer, skis for Nederland High School's team.

Developing a jacket with avalanche protection

By Deb Acord
The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Many experienced backcountry enthusiasts — skiers, snowboarders, snowshoers, snowmobilers — know something about avalanche danger.

Many use avalanche beacons, which for years have been caused by suction against winter's greatest danger.

But time can be deadly after an avalanche. Even with a beacon, it's difficult to find a companion, to locate victims before they suffocate. Approximately two of every three avalanche deaths are caused by suffocation.

The Black Diamond Equipment company has been conducting tests on a garment that might help increase the odds of survival.

The device, called an Avalung, is built into an outer-wear vest that has allowed subjects to breathe while completely buried in dense snowpack as long as an hour.

An Avalung wearer breathes through a mouthpiece at the collar of the vest, and tubing and valves direct air within the garment. A membrane filters fresh air from the buried, person to inhale from the snow in front of him, and another membrane expels exhaled air into the snow behind him.

Black Diamond has been working with a variety of testers, including Dr. Colin Grissom, a pulmonary and critical care specialist at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, and an accomplished high-altitude mountaineer.

Crowley constructed a prototype with plastic tubing punched with holes and covered with pantyhose. "I was amazed how easily I could breathe through it,"

effectively simulates the aftermath of an avalanche.

Each time, the person was buried for up to one hour, and each time, the person's blood oxygen levels, carbon dioxide concentrations, blood pressure and heart rhythms stayed within acceptable levels.

The Avalung was invented by Tom Crowley, a Boulder, Colo., physician who was also a back-country skier. A lead researcher was mountaineer Neil Beardsley of Aspen, who is perhaps best known for his heroic efforts saving storm-stranded climbers on the ill-fated 1956 Mount Everest expedition led by Scott Fisher, who died on the mountain.

Crowley constructed a prototype with plastic tubing punched with holes and covered with pantyhose. "I was amazed how easily I could breathe through it,"

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OUTDOORS
IN BRIEF

Full-moon ski set for Feb. 27 in South Hills

HANSEN — Anyone who enjoys cross-country skiing by moonlight might be interested in a full-moon ski in the South Hills on Feb. 27. The event will begin with a lasagna dinner from 7-8 p.m. at Magic Mountain Lodge. After that, skiers will set outside, strap on their skis and glide into the night.

A favorite activity in Poland, full-moon ski is gaining popularity in North America. The Feb. 27 event is sponsored by the High Desert Nordic Association. Advanced beginners are welcome, but all skiers must have a headlamp.

Cost is \$10. For reservations, call Elaine Billman at 734-1816.

Trout Unlimited expert will speak tonight

TWIN FALLS — Dave Noble will be the guest speaker when the Magic Valley Fly Fishers meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave.

The event is free and open to the public.

Noble is the "Bring Back the Natives" program coordinator for Trout Unlimited. He will describe projects and activities that individual Trout Unlimited chapters can undertake to improve fishing and fish habitat. He will discuss native fish protection, enhancement, hydro-power and other related issues. He might even be talked into showing a few slides of his fly-fishing exploits around the West.

A resident of Redmond, Ore., Noble has chaired Trout Unlimited's Oregon Council, has co-authored several fishery papers and is a contributing author for the American Fisheries Society's book, "Watershed Restoration: Principles and Practices."

Sign up this month for hunter-ed classes

GERMIE — Registration for spring and summer hunter-education classes will be held this month across the Magic Valley Region.

Future rifle hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1975, and all first-time bowhunters, regardless of age, must take the basic state-approved course before buying a license to hunt. Classes for rifle and bowhunter education programs are separate and distinct.

Anyone who plans to apply for a controlled hunt must pre-register before March 1 if they hope to obtain the necessary training. Buy a license and be eligible to apply for a controlled hunt. Individuals who plan to bow hunt must pre-register before June 1; however, most bow classes are held in spring and early summer. Fish and Game strongly recommends that prospective archers pre-register this month.

Cost for each course is \$9 per student. Fees must be paid the night of registration. A selection of dates, times and locations will be available at registration. All sign-up periods are from 5 to 8 p.m.

- Wednesday and Feb. 25 at the Blaine County Sheriff's office.
- Monday and Tuesday at the Cassia County Sheriff's office.
- Monday and Tuesday at Buhl High School, 525 Seworth Ave. in Buhl.
- Tuesday and Wednesday at the Fish and Game office, 868 E. Main in Jerome.
- Tuesday and Wednesday at Gooding Middle School, 1047 Second Ave. W. in Gooding.
- Wednesday and Feb. 25 at the Blaine County Sheriff's office, 220 First St. in Hailu.
- Feb. 25 and 26 at the Idaho Department of Labor, 771 N. College Road in Twin Falls.

For more information, call 324-4339.

Fishing contest near Ely, Nev., on Feb. 27

ELY, Nev. — The first Copper Chase Ice Fishing Derby sponsored by the Ely Rotary Club will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 27 at Cave Lake State Park.

The derby is open to all Nevada-licensed fishermen armed with a trout trout. The fee is \$15 per person, and entry is limited to the first 300 anglers. Entries are available at the Ramada Inn and Copper Chase Casino, Sportsworld, Hotel Nevada and Gambling Hall on the Highway Inn, all in Ely, Nev.

The Rotary Club will drill holes for a nominal fee for those who don't have their own augers.

Children are welcome. Food and refreshments will be served. The grand prize-logged fish will net \$5,000 for the lucky angler.

For more information, call Steve Dolbrouc at (775) 289-4554 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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by Charles Lemmon
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In most cases, fares for Twin Falls are generally within \$40 or less of fares available at Boise (excluding the Northwest). For additional information, contact your local travel agent.

For example, compare these round-trip fares to three popular destinations:

Destination	TF Fare	Boise Fare
Las Vegas	\$180	\$154
Chicago	\$430	\$430
San Francisco	\$224	\$184

Fares obtained February 28, 1989. Source: Northwest Reporter. Airline taxes not included. Limited availability. Some restrictions apply. Subject to change.

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SNAKE RIVER OUTFITTERS

Valentine's Day yields fish for some

Anglers' passions bum for what's below the ice

WILDHORSE RESERVOIR, Nev. (AP) — Here in northern Nevada, the objects of affection on this Valentine's Day were wooded not with chocolates and roses — but with muzzers and worms.

The goal was not required love but rather a lucky hole. And landing a desired beauty — preferably one with a \$2,500 tag — well, that would be even better.

Welcome — to — the annual Wildhorse Ice Fishing Derby, where passions run deep for the bounty that swims below the thick ice of this 2,800-acre reservoir, located 60 miles north of Elko in a region commonly referred to as the Siberia of Nevada.

"It's a beautiful day," said MLynn Buonomici, pointing to four good-sized trout she and her family had caught. "This is better than roses. You can't eat roses."

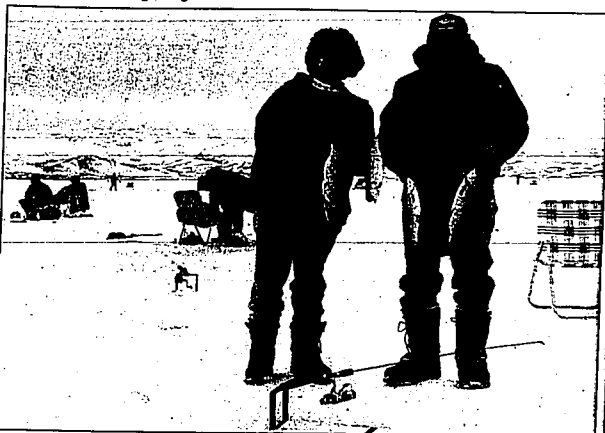
On this day, warmth from the winter sun was chilled by a stiff breeze off the surrounding mountains. With clouds building on the horizon and temperatures Sunday in the low teens, the wind chill was subzero.

Anglers jigged and dipped their lines in hopes of nabbing one of the 58 fish that had been released into the water after being fixed with tags of \$50 to \$2,500.

Judy Travis warmed herself in the family's four-wheel-drive vehicle, parked on the frozen lake, while her husband manned the ice hole.

"I've never done this before," she said. "I don't mind at all," though by midmorning she conceded she'd had enough fun for one day.

Their friends, Glenn and Jenny



Enzo and Joanie Buonomici of Reno, Nev., hold up some of the trout they caught during the weekend Wildhorse Ice Fishing Derby at Wildhorse Reservoir north of Elko, Nev., Sunday. It was the Buonomici's third year at the tournament where anglers hope to nab one of the 58 tagged fish to win prizes from \$50 to \$2,500.

Bakker of Battle Mountain, watched over their ice holes in matching, insulated, camouflaged coveralls.

"We're getting ready to go shopping for flowers and Valentine's cards in Elko," Glenn Bakker quipped. "I was willing," Jenny Bakker said from her Valentine's Day on the frozen lake. "They didn't have to drag me."

Dave Brown of Elko wondered if he'd get a chilly reception from his wife when he got home. "I'm probably going to get

divorced over this one," he laughed. He said his wife preferred to stay home where it was warm.

While some anglers brought portable huts or tents for protection, most of this rugged bunch braved the elements on folding chairs and fish pails.

Joanie Buonomici of Reno sat sewing in a pickup truck with her grandson while her husband and other family members sat out on the ice, wrapped head to toe in thick gear.

"I was out there yesterday but

not today," she said. "I don't like the wind."

She didn't mind spending this day of romance in the desolation of northern Nevada. In fact, they've made the 360-mile, one-way trip from Reno for three years in a row.

"I like to come along. I don't want to stay home," she said. "She better not mind. She's here now," her husband Enzo said, noting with pride the gas-powered soper his wife had given him as a gift a few years ago. "Besides, it was her idea."

Anglers hunker down, enjoy ice house amenities

By Sam Cook
Knight-Ridder News Service

ATIOKAN, ONTARIO — Peering into Wayne Neally's fishing shelter is like looking into a teen-ager's bedroom.

Neally, 33, is planted in his lawn chair just inside the door, staring across the tiny hut at a black box pulsing orange and green. That would be Neally's \$300 Vexler fish finder, banging on a bungee cord from the aluminum frame of the 4-by-6-foot shelter.

Surrounded by the accoutrements of trout fishing, Neally twitches one of his handmade lake trout jig 50 feet below the surface. A prep work Mr. Hecker murmurs in one corner. His single-burner Coleman stove sizzles at the ready, a can of Dairy Moore Beef Stew close by.

From the aluminum rafters of the shelter, Neally has suspended a mesh tent laden with hats, mittens and gloves. Two extra rods, a fish bucket and a towel dangle from more bungee cords.

The place reminds you more of a one-man office than a fishing shelter.

"You gotta have small," Neally mutters.

Duluth's Neally and five companions have moved a mountain of stuff to Clearwater West Lake and White Otter Lake near Atikokan for about four days of fishing. The anglers include Duluth's Carl Ekland, Mel Bergman, Ralph Johnson and Neally, Bemidji's Kenny Peterson and Marjiah's Ron Schuster.

Neally makes four or five of these winter trips a year for a chance to catch the trophy lake trout that lurk in these depths. The rest of the crew makes one or two.

In the first 3-plus days, the fish-

ermen will catch 93 lake trout, including a couple of 7-pounders, several 6s and many 4s and 5s. Most fish are immediately released. Each angler takes home only the two fish he can legally keep.

"I've fished a lot of lakes for trout," says Ron Schuster of Marjiah, Minn. "and to me there's no place like this."

Although the anglers won't catch any really big fish on this trip, it has happened before. Neally brought home a 27-pound laker a few years ago.

Already this year, since the Jan. 1 opener, two 30-pounders have been taken. A 35-pound, 4-ounce lake trout was taken by Steven Luhman of Deer Park, Wis., in early January. Shortly before the arrival of Neally's group, a 31-pound, 9-ounce lake trout was pulled up.

"We traditionally take three or four each season in that range," says Barry Brown, owner of Clearwater West Lodge, where the group stays.

The world record lake trout by ice fishing, 40 pounds even, was caught in Clearwater West in 1936 by Earl Falmouth of International Falls.

"And they said they got a 62-pounder in a test net six years ago," Schuster says.

This winter has been particularly good, Brown says.

"It's been unparalleled," he says. "Two fishermen caught and released 60 fish in a day."

Their largest was an 11-pounder.

What makes Neally and his cohorts somewhat different from other lake trout anglers here is how they fish these sprawling lakes. Most anglers carry a modest amount of gear and fish from their snow machines, shifting from one spot to another on 10,000-acre Clearwater West or 23,000-acre White Otter.

Bighorn sheep move from Canada to Idaho

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists are optimistic 19 bighorn sheep that were released on both sides of the Snake River in Idaho and Oregon will adapt quickly.

Friday's release is part of an ongoing effort to recover bighorn sheep in Hells Canyon. The sheep were captured at a mining site in Alberta, Canada, then trucked to Pritchburg Landing and ferried by jetboat to release sites on either side of the Snake River.

"They're already feeding. That's a good sign," said the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Frances Cassiere, lead biologist on the recovery effort.

She said the release sites "amazingly well." At least two of the sheep were unfazed enough to settle down and begin grazing 15 minutes after being released.

John Beecham, a wildlife research manager with Fish and Game in Boise, said a move can be traumatic for the sheep if not handled correctly. He said getting them restrained and blindfolded quickly is crucial.

"If you get them down quickly and get a mask on them they calm down pretty quick," he said.

About 10 volunteers from the Idaho and Oregon chapters of a wild sheep foundation helped Friday's transplant go smoothly, and Beecham is optimistic the sheep will recover in the habitat where they once thrived.

"We pretty well got things cleaned up in here, and the populations should really take off."

The three ewes and three lambs released on the Idaho side of the river will supplement 16 released at the same site last year. On the Oregon side, 13 sheep, including lambs and ewes, were released.

Report indicates more waterfowl in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — The annual midwinter waterfowl count confirms what hunters already knew: mallards were less abundant than they were last year, but more geese stayed in Idaho.

A lot of those geese, however, were unavailable to hunters. A full 23 percent of the wild geese in southwest Idaho were found within the Boise city limits.

The midwinter waterfowl count is conducted each year under the guidance of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. State

Fish and Game personnel also participate in the count, which this year ran from Jan. 4-11.

Dabbling ducks were down from last year by 15 percent, according to the report. Diving ducks were up by 102 percent.

The count tallied 362,960 ducks altogether, up six percent from last year.

The state's goose total was up 14 percent to 66,389, and the swan count increased by 15 percent.

Idaho's total waterfowl count this year was up 7 percent.

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HUNTER EDUCATION SIGN-UP SPRING 1999
Idaho Department of Fish & Game • Jerome, Idaho
Registration for rifle and archery hunter education courses for the spring and summer of 1999 will be held at various locations in the Magic Valley Region.
Cost of each course is 19 per student. Fees must be paid on the night of registration. The times for ALL sign-ups are from 5 pm to 8 pm.

AREA	DATES	LOCATION
Cassia-Muniwoka Counties	Feb. 22 & 23	Cassia Co. Sheriff's Office*** 129 E. 14th St., Burley
West Twin Falls Co.	Feb. 22 & 23	Buhl High School 525 Sawtooth Ave., Buhl
Jerome County	Feb. 23 & 24	Fish & Game Reg. Office 816 E. Main, Jerome
Gooding County	Feb. 23 & 24	Gooding Middle School 1047 7th Ave. W., Gooding
Blaine County	Feb. 24 & 25	Blaine Co. Sheriff's Office 220 1st St., Halley
East Twin Falls Co.	Feb. 25 & 26	Idaho Dept. of Labor 771 N. Colloigo, Twin Falls

***This location is not handicapped accessible.
Call 324-4359 for registration assistance if needed.

OUTDOORS

Winds, gravity sculpt desert

By James Abarr
Albuquerque Journal

WHITE SANDS NATIONAL MONUMENT, N.M. — For many miles, the glistening snow-white dunes spread out across the arid, high-desert basin in a panorama that challenges the imagination and delights the senses.

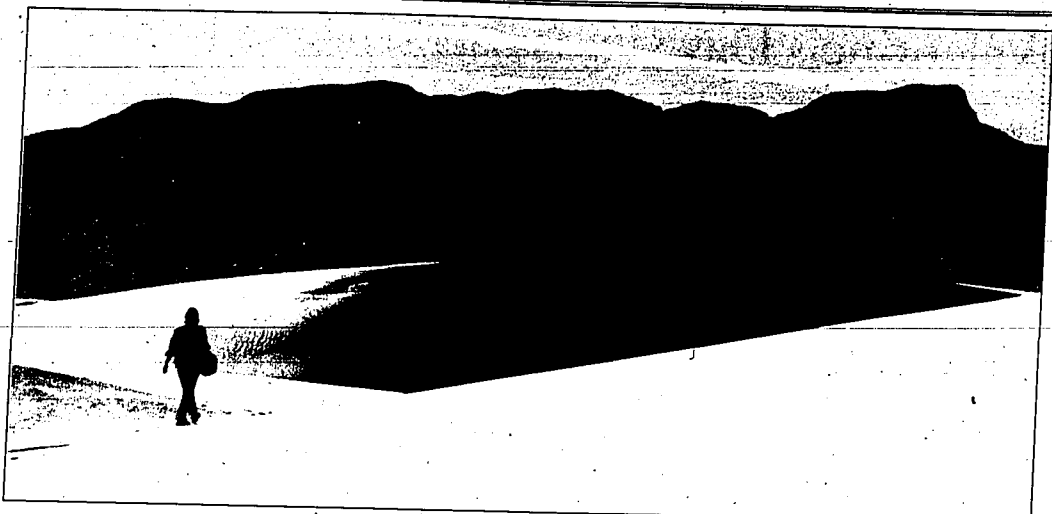
Extending across the upper edge of the Chihuahuan Desert in south-central New Mexico, this shimmering sea of dunes blankets 275 square miles between two mountain ranges in the stark and lonely Tularosa Basin. The region ranks among the nation's geologic treasures, because the great dunes here are fashioned of rare gypsum sand so fine-grained that it feels silky to the touch.

Sands in almost all of the Earth's deserts are composed of quartz, a hard silica mineral, but at White Sands, the building block is gypsum, a hydrous form of sulfur and calcium.

Geologists estimate there are 8 billion tons of it in this white desert, enough to supply the nation with plaster and wallboard for 1,000 years. White Sands is the largest dune field of its kind in the world.

While gypsum is the main ingredient in the White Sands formula, the building forces of the graceful dunes are gravity and the near- ceaseless wind. As a result, the dunes are ever changing. Fine gypsum grains are pushed upward to form crests as high as 60 feet on the upwind side, then, under pressure of gravity, the sand slides down steep slipfaces, giving the dunes movement.

Remarkably, they are driven northeastward, covering almost everything in their path. Each year, the field advances more than 30 feet. Although it's a harsh



A lone hiker strikes out across the dunes of White Sands National Monument, N.M., with the San Andres Mountains in the background. Extending across the upper edge of the Chihuahuan Desert in south-central New Mexico, this shimmering sea of dunes blankets 275 square miles between two mountain ranges in the stark and lonely Tularosa Basin.

If you go

White Sands National Monument, 15 miles southwest of Alamogordo on U.S. 70/82, is administered by the National Park Service. It is open daily except Christmas Day. Fees are \$3 per person for ages 17 and older. There are self-guided nature

trails, a backcountry trail through the heart of the sands and a 16-mile scenic drive leading from the visitor center with roadside exhibits at pull-outs. No car or RV camping is allowed, although a primitive backcountry site is available for backpackers. Drinking water is only available at the visitor center. Contact (505) 679-2599 or (505) 479-6124.

These were eventually turned to stone and then uplifted into a giant dome during the period of earth-building that formed the Rocky Mountains about 70 million years ago.

Then, beginning about 10 million years ago, the center of the dome began to collapse, eventually plunging downward more than 7,000 feet to form the vast Tularosa Basin — 150 miles long and 60 miles wide. On the flanks of the basin, the sides of the original dome now form the Sacramento Mountains to the east and the San Andres Range on the west.

When the dome collapsed, it exposed the extensive layer of gypsum left behind by the ancient sea. In what geologists call the Yeso (Spanish for gypsum) Formation, there is a bed nearly 1,600 feet thick.

For millions of years, rain and melting snow washed great quantities of gypsum-laden sediment

down into the lowest point of the basin, which is landlocked with no outlet to the sea. As a result, by the end of the last Ice Age, roughly 12,000 years ago, a vast lake had formed in this low area at the foot of the San Andres.

Great quantities of sediment were deposited in the ancient body of water, known as Lake Otero.

Geologists believe that in that long-ago age, New Mexico's climate was a great deal wetter than it is today. Slowly that changed. In the drier climate that followed, and under the hot desert summer temperatures in the Tularosa Basin can easily exceed 100 degrees — the waters of Lake

Otero eventually sank into the ground or evaporated, leaving behind crystals of pure gypsum.

Under conditions that range from mild breezes to winds clocked at more than 50 miles an hour, the fine crystals are plucked aloft and hurled northeastward. In this endless process, the dunes are born.

Beginning in about 1890, geologists intensified their studies of White Sands. In 1915, O.E. Meinzer and R.F. Hare published their seminal description of the Tularosa Basin and the dune-building power of the wind. Since then, almost every scientific paper has focused on the wind as the dominating factor.

and dry environment, plants and animals have adapted. Even so, only a few species of plants such as the robust sotopree yucca and some flowering bushes grow fast enough to escape being buried by the ever-marching dunes.

Plants have developed elongated stems to keep their tops above the sand, and some yuccas have been found with roots 40 feet long. Small creatures such as lizards, mice and insects have adapted a whitish coloring, which makes them virtually invisible. In

the surrounding quartz-based Chihuahuan Desert outside the dune field, these same forms of life wear colors of more traditional brown and black.

Geologists have spent more than a century unraveling the White Sands phenomenon. This exotic-landscape began many millions of years ago in the primordial time when a shallow inland sea covered southern New Mexico. When the sea eventually retreated and evaporated, it left behind gypsum-bearing marine deposits hundreds of feet thick.

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FCC approves telecom merger

Deal holds promise for consumers of one-stop shopping

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators agreed Wednesday to give AT&T Corp. permission to acquire cable giant TCI in a deal that could give consumers one-stop shopping — from local calling to high-speed Internet access — over cable TV lines.

officials said no major conditions were imposed on the merger. AT&T declined to comment until the FCC publicly releases information on the action. For consumers, the merger holds the promise of providing a new choice for local phone service — a prospect appealing to regulators who want to crack open local phone monopolies to competition.

speed lines, but it's unclear if they would have the authority to force any changes. AT&T is the nation's largest telecommunications company and biggest provider of mobile phone services; TCI is the nation's second-largest cable TV company, with lines reaching one-third of all U.S. homes.

Microsoft exec accuses AOL of aiding case

WASHINGTON — America Online renewed its contract to use Microsoft's Web browser only because it wanted to bolster the government's antitrust claims against the software giant, a Microsoft executive alleged Wednesday.

antitrust trial that the decision was prompted by AOL's desire to help the Justice Department, which claims Microsoft has illegally smothered its competition.

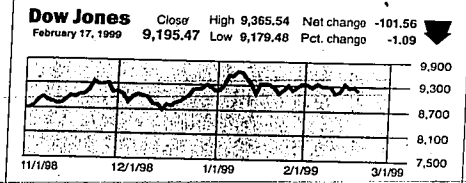
AOL will switch to Netscape eventually, Chase predicted, because of a \$4.3 billion offer to buy the company and make use of its emerging technology.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, etc. Lists various stocks and their prices.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.



Dow industrials dive at end; Nasdaq down all day

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials dove into the close for the second day in a row on Wednesday, matching big losses in the broader market that resulted from aggressive sales of technology shares.

manufacturing shares, for example — have been unable to support the major index.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrials, etc., with their values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks such as American, AmCo, Bancorp, etc., with their prices and changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Have you ever been confused about the Market Report? This report explains the symbols and abbreviations used in the Market Report.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table listing various NASDAQ national market stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including corn, soybeans, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

COMMODITIES

Table of commodity prices for items like gold, silver, and platinum. Columns include item name, price, and change.

STOCKS

Table of stock market performance including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and NASDAQ. Columns include index name, value, and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include animal type, price, and change.

EXCHANGE RATES

Table of international exchange rates for major currencies like the British pound, Japanese yen, and Swiss franc.

COMMODITIES

Table of commodity prices for items like natural gas, heating oil, and diesel fuel.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types of beans like soybeans and lentils.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for corn, wheat, and other grains.

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Housing construction booms in January

WASHINGTON (AP) — The housing boom just keeps going and going. Defying economist predictions, builders in January started construction on new houses and apartments at the second seasonally adjusted pace in 12 years.

But a separate report on Wednesday showed manufacturing stayed stuck in the doldrums last month. Housing starts jumped 3.8 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.80 million units since December 1998, the Commerce Department said.

The only reason housing starts weren't even higher is builders are having trouble finding qualified labor and they're having to stretch out the construction schedule, said economist Michael Carliner of the National Association of Home Builders.

Last year, builders started 1.62 million units, an 11-year high, and economists had expected January to mark the start of a modest decline during 1999.

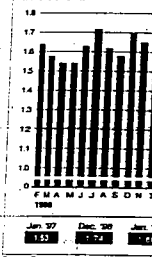
However, the conditions that drove home sales and construction in 1998 — low mortgage rates, plentiful jobs and stock prices — continued into 1999.

Thus, in January, starts of single-family homes rose 1.2 percent to an annual rate of 1.39 million, a 45-year high. Starts of construction on other types of housing were up 17.1 percent to 410,000.

In contrast, production at the nation's factories, mines and oil fields was unchanged in January after a 1.4 percent decline in December. The Federal Reserve said, reflecting the weak economic situation, it will keep its target rate at 5 percent.

Just as factories, output edged a seasonally adjusted 0.1 percent higher. Gains in the output of autos, computers, semiconductors, lumber and furniture

Seasonally adjusted annual rate, in millions of units



Source: Commerce Dept.

offset declines for aircraft, steel, clothing and rubber. Total production was up 0.2 percent, but mining output jumped 1.8 percent, reflecting a sharp drop in coal production and weak oil and gas extraction.

"Overall, the report highlights the dichotomy between strong domestically driven sectors and those exposed to overseas weakness," said economist Ian Shepherson of High Frequency Economics in Valhalla, N.Y.

Eventually, analysts believe, that weakness should seep further into the American economy, slowing overall growth from brisk to moderate. If that happens, even housing will slow, they said.

Both Carliner and economist Robert Egan of Fannie Mae, the mortgage company, expect starts to decline about 6 percent this year to just over 1.5 million.

"Certain sectors of the economy are ailing — and that is a source of weakness that can expand and spread into the rest of the economy," Barr said.

TWA reports big losses, plans to cut 1,000 jobs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Trans World Airlines posted wider losses for the fourth quarter and the year and said Wednesday that it plans to cut 1,000 jobs, or about 4.7 percent of its workforce.

Most jobs will be eliminated through attrition, officials said. The biggest problem there are no details. TWA has about 20,000 employees in the United States.

TWA lost \$79.1 million in the fourth quarter, blaming more than half of that on operational charges related to cutting overhead and upgrading its fleet. It lost \$120.5 million for the

year. TWA hasn't had an annual profit since 1988.

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Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various types of potatoes.

SUGAR

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WHEAT

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METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for various metals and currencies.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance for various funds.

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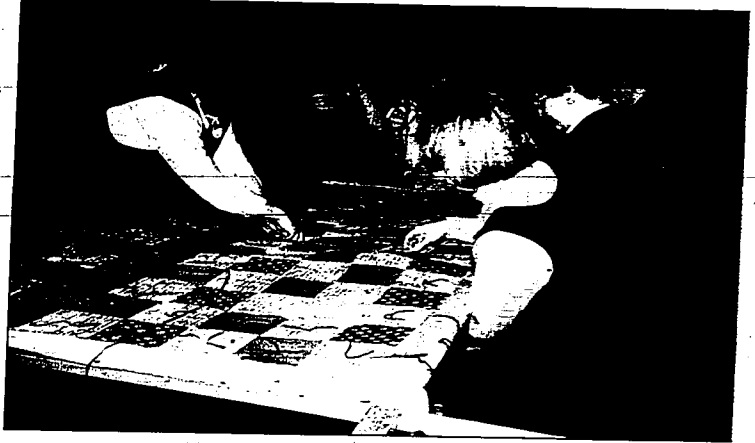
Serving the Magic Valley

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Karina Brantland - 738-9611, Ext. 201

COMMUNITY EVENTS

TALENTS BENEFIT HELPING HANDS



Delta Kappa Gamma members recently tied two quilts to donate to the Helping Hands Mission in Burley. Dawn Beck checked the project and each member donated \$5. Ty Brickerhoff accepted the quilts for the mission. Members trying a quilt at Wilhoits are Lisa Mitchell, Mary Duff, Carolyn Peterson, Helen Wyring, Shirley Clark, Joyce Reas and Colleen Wood.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Practitioner plans Sunday 75th birthday celebration in Paul

PAUL - Alvina Paquiner of Paul will be honored for her 75th birthday on Sunday. Friends and relatives are invited to a party from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church at 8th and East Lincoln Street.

Her brothers and sisters are honoring the event.

No gifts please.

Glenn will participate in ride benefiting leukemia

TWIN FALLS - Patricia Glen of Twin Falls will take part in America's Most Beautiful Century Ride to help fund the cure for leukemia, a member of the Leukemia Society of America Team in Training.

Glenn rides in honor of Rebecca Murriam, age five, who was diagnosed with leukemia at the age of two.

The 100-mile bike ride will take place on June 6 in Lake Tahoe. Glenn needs to raise \$2,000 by May 25 in order to participate. To become a sponsor or to make a donation, contact Glenn at 734-5725.

Donations can be mailed to the Leukemia Society of America, P.O. Box 1062, Twin Falls, ID 83403-1062.

Mothers, grandmothers gather to pray for schools, teachers

TWIN FALLS - Mothers in Bonanza Community in Twin Falls are "disciples" dedicated to prayer on behalf of their children, their schools, their teachers and administrators. Would you give an hour of your time for a 45-hour week and meet with another Christian woman on the 15th of each month? Jesus will bless you if you do.

Prayer is a powerful force. It is the key to the door of heaven. It is the power of God. It is the power of love. It is the power of life. It is the power of hope. It is the power of faith. It is the power of prayer.

If you are not praying for your child, who is? Not every school in our Magic Valley area or state of Idaho is being covered in prayer. This is a ministry endorsed by First Church of the Family. The groups meet at a local church or at private homes. Days and times vary. There is a list of the schools currently being prayed for. This includes the names of leaders and their telephone numbers.

- Elizabeth Elementary, Christa at 734-7646
- Cliffside Junior High, Kathy at 423-4440
- Sawtooth, Anne at 734-9488
- Twin Falls High, Carol at 734-2653
- Twin Falls School, Rose at 423-5440
- Southside School, Lisa at 423-9634
- Filer High School, Esther at 423-9111
- Agape Christian, Gigi at 543-4552
- Christian Academy, Kathy at 734-5754
- Leukemia Christian, Kim at 734-7645
- Magic Valley Christian, Ethel at 733-7351
- Jessie Libbey, Debbie at 328-6576

For Grandmothers in Touch, call Lorraine at 734-9105.

Church of the Brethren hosts simple living workshop

TWIN FALLS - A simple living workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday at the Church of the Brethren, 453 Filer Ave. West in Twin Falls.

The program for the day will be presented by Andy Eldredge and will be an open gathering. A spinning wheel demonstration will also be given by Joan Holloway.

This event is free to the public. For more information, call Joan Holloway at 328-9257.

Art guild members will meet and hear about Venezuela

TWIN FALLS - The monthly meeting of the Art Guild of Magic Valley will be held at 7 p.m. at the Community Room of the NEW building, 100 Blue Lakes Blvd. S.

The program will be a slide show presented by Dr. Marvin Stowe and will feature Stowe's line trip to Venezuela.

He will talk about his climb up Angel Falls on Devil's Mountain. For more information, call Dianna Cummings at 733-1837.

Business Professionals of America celebrate BPA Week

MURTAUGH - Local business students attending Murtaugh High School have been organizing special promotional and social activities in celebration of Business Professionals of America Week.

Business Professionals of America (BPA) is a national vocational student organization for students preparing for careers in the business world. Murtaugh has local chapters of the organization.

The 1998-1999 BPA officers are President Anna Egbert, Vice President Amanda Meyer, Secretary Kimberly Kidd, Treasurer Jessica Tolman, Parliamentarian Lindsey Lutmer and Historian Lindsey Ward.

Other members of the Murtaugh BPA are Ashley Johnson, Bethany Gunnell, Ashley Ward, Kyle Frank, Resette Widmeyer, Andrea Moyes, Stefanie Ross, Dustin Pyne, Misha Egbert, Kenley Nebeker, and Levi Perkins.

Accelerated learning center announces new courses

GOODING - The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center will start its 5th school on March 2 and it will run through April 13. To accommodate all students, as well as to provide a delay in registering, please register students between Feb. 24 and March 1 at 906 Main St. in Gooding, or call 934-4214.

- The following courses will be offered:
 - 10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. horticulture, drama, world history
 - 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. biology, careers, English and English II
 - 3:40 - 6:40 p.m. government (Federal), humanities, computer application II.

If you have any questions, please call Michelle Owen at 934-4214.

Don't miss the TE Jazz Sextet at Java this weekend

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Jazz ComboSextet will perform from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Friday at Java, next to Blockbuster Video.

A special appearance by Give and Take is scheduled.

West End seniors sponsor community breakfast

TWIN FALLS - A community breakfast will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St. in Buhl this Saturday.

Pancakes, eggs, sausage, biscuits, gravy, hot beverages, milk and coffee will be served. The cost is \$2.50 per plate for adults and \$1.25 for those age six and under.

The community breakfast will be held at the center every third Saturday of each month. For more information, call 543-4577.

Lads and lasses of Kimberly 4-H will serve breakfast

KIMBERLY - Foothills Lad and Lasses 4-H Club of Kimberly and Murtaugh held its second meeting of the year on Feb. 8 to discuss projects and future meetings. A demonstration was given by Josh Clark.

The group will hold a fundraiser this Saturday at D & B Supply on Addison Ave. Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. The money raised will be used to pay enrollment and dues for the 4-Hers, record books and leader materials.

A bowling party is set for 7 p.m. Saturday at the BowlingDome. All members are encouraged to come to all meetings held early this year so that record books can be ordered.

4-H teaches life skills, responsibility and leadership through various projects and it's a whole lot of fun.

The group's next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on March 8 at the Kimberly Methodist Church.

For more information, contact Marlene Melody at 423-5490.

Notre Dame names Rupert's Etchery to dean's list

RUPERT - Dominique Etchery, daughter of Helen and Ken Etchery of Rupert, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame for outstanding scholarship during the fall semester.

Etchery is a 1996 graduate of Minio High School and a junior in Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters. She is majoring in graphic design and enrolled in the Notre Dame London Program.

The dean's list is comprised of students who have succeeded in maintaining a 3.4 grade-point average or better.

Hunt will receive Eagle for making BLM wild horse signs

BUHL - Dustin Hunt will be presented with his Eagle Scout award through the Boy Scouts of America at 5 p.m. on Saturday at the LDS 3rd Ward on Filer St. in Buhl.

Hunt is a member of Troop 105, sponsored by the LDS 3rd Ward. He completed 23 merit badges. For his project he made metal signs for Bureau of Land Management (BLM) to inform the public about the wild-horse area in the Saylor Creek area. A dozen troop members assisted for a total of 84 hours.

The metal was donated by the Buhl and wood, cement and paint were donated by BLM.

Hunt is the son of Gene and Linda Hunt of Buhl and is a senior at Castleford High School where he is active in football, wrestling and the yearbook staff.

Henstock earned 37 merit badges, will receive Eagle

HOLLISTER - Kody Chester Henstock will be presented with his Eagle Scout award through the Boy Scouts of America at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Hollister LDS Church.

Henstock is a member of Troop 99, sponsored by the Hollister LDS Ward. He completed 37 merit badges and qualifications for the Bronze, Silver and Gold palms, which will be awarded at a later date. For his project, Henstock erected a barrier fence around the Hollister City Park. Seven scouts and four adult leaders assisted for a total of sixteen hours.

Kody is the son of Kent and Donna Rae Henstock of Hollister. He is a senior at Filer High School, co-president of the Library and first assistant in the Hollister Priest Quorum. He is also the co-editor of the Filer High School Web page. Kody works after school at a computer service center.

Jerome Head Start has new sign thanks to future Eagle

TWIN FALLS - Michael Higbee will be presented with his Eagle Scout award through the Boy Scouts of America at 6 p.m. on Saturday at the LDS 12th Ward, 824 Caswell Ave. W.

Michael is a member of Troop 61 which is sponsored by the LDS 12th

Ward. He completed 25 merit badges. For his project, Higbee designed and completed landscaping and installation of a new sign at the Jerome Head Start. He directed eight people for a total of 44 man hours.

Higbee is the son of Dale and Sharron Higbee and is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School, an honor student and active in football and basketball.

Ward plans 90th birthday celebration for Saturday

ALBION - Reuben A. Ward of Albion will be honored at an open house on Saturday to celebrate his 90th birthday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and a program will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Albion LDS Church cultural hall.

Ward was born in Elba on Feb. 7, 1909 the second of four children born to Charles Beecher and William A. Ward. He was named after his grandfather who homesteaded in Elba in 1874 with his wife, Clarinda.

Reuben's brother Art lives in Elba and his sister Leola, age 95, lives back east. His younger sister Sylvia died in an automobile accident.

Reuben attended grade school in Elba and moved with his retiring grandparents to Brigham City, Utah, to attend high school. He graduated from Box Elder High School and the Utah State Agricultural School in Logan and played football and basketball for both schools.

Reuben married Della Wickel on Sept. 6, 1939 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. They will celebrate their 60th anniversary in the fall.

Ward taught one year at Pegram, Id., two years at Elba High School, one year at Franklin Junior High School in Pocatello and retired in 1974 after teaching 22 years at Raft River High School in Malin. He taught English, math, science and social studies and coached football and basketball. His career included five years training young men for "GI On the Farm" and one year with the State Welfare Department.

A rancher, Ward raised registered, prize winning Herefords on his Elba ranch and had the Idaho Bull Sale grand champion in 1951 and the reserve champion in 1957.

He retired from ranching in 1987 at the

age of 78 and moved to Albion. Active in the community, he has held offices in the Elba Cattle and Horse Association, was a member of the Idaho Education Association and served as the secretary for the Cassia Creek land project considered near Elba, a project he just completed near Elba. He is active in the Albion Senior Citizens Organization.

He served a 20-month Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Germany Mission as a young man and served a Kansas Iowa Mission with his wife. He has served in many church positions.

With no children of his own, the "Wards" adopted many students from his teaching years and one-of-a-kind training and many more and nephews.

His hobbies include hunting, fishing, reading, gardening and playing cards. He is proud of an 1895 antique barn; Wincheste given to him by his grandfather.

The most exciting thing he has seen during his lifetime was seeing automobiles take onto Elba.

Eagle scout's retaining wall adds space to playground

TWIN FALLS - Orlin Clemens III will be presented with his Eagle Scout award through the Boy Scouts of America at 6 p.m. on Saturday at the LDS 12th Ward, 824 Caswell Ave. W.

Orlin is a member of Troop 61, which is sponsored by the LDS 12th Ward.

He completed 25 merit badges. For his project, he extended a retaining wall to give 300 square feet for playground at Head Start in Jerome. Four other people helped with the project over several days. It took a total of 24 hours to complete.

Orlin is the son of Orlin V. and Andrea K. Clemens of Twin Falls.

He is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School and is involved in football, and track.

TF card show at Canyon Springs caters to sports lovers

TWIN FALLS - A sports card show will be held from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday at the Twin Falls Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 E. Lake Lakes Blvd. N.

Dealers from Eastern Idaho and Utah will be on hand to buy, sell and trade cards. Admission is free.

Call Mark Strommen during the day at 734-0778 or during the evening at 734-1384, for more information. The event is sponsored by SportsCards Unlimited.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Supporters of Minidoka hospital auxiliary gathered

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Hospital Auxiliary Guild met on Feb. 8 in the Fireville Room at the hospital.

Linda Mendenhall, president, called the meeting to order with 24 members present. Marje Alliberson gave the motto and prayer. The guild members presented reports. The guild members are underway.

Linda Blumhain, Carley Stevens and Donna Hicks were welcomed as new members of the organization.

Several members of the guild attended the annual Mini-Cousin Red Cross banquet and accepted a certificate of appreciation for the guild's participation in the bloodmobile unit for the Red Cross. The meeting was adjourned until 1

Butkowsky studies combat

ARMY PCT. Scott M. Butkowsky has arrived at Fort Knox, Ky., to complete basic combat training with the U.S. Army.

Butkowsky is the son of Joanne D. and stepson of Jeff A. Wilkinson of Mountain Home. He is a 1996 graduate of Mountain Home High School.

Robison finishes Navy basic

NAVY SEAMAN. Chris Robison, daughter of Raymond F. and Donna M. Robison of GrandView, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

The 1996 graduate of Rimnook High School in Bruneau joined the Navy in September of 1998.

Bennier reports in N. Carolina

ARMY PVT. Joshua H. Bennier has arrived for duty at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C.

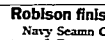
Bennier is the son of Stephen D. and Teresa A. Bennier of Mountain Home.

Becker completes Marine basic

MARINE PVT. Trent A. Becker, son of



Scott Butkowsky



Reuben A. Ward



Orlin Clemens III



Dustin Hunt



Michael Higbee



Kody Henstock

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BID
Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho, will receive sealed bids for supplying consumable Paper Supplies for the 1999-2000 school year and for the 1999-2000 school year at 11:00 AM, February 25, 1999 at the School Administration Building, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

A local auction company. The last known address of John Bachman is 4744 Cromston Court, West Jordan, UT 84088. This sale is made to enforce the lien rights of the 1999-2000 school year and for the 1999-2000 school year at 11:00 AM, February 25, 1999 at the School Administration Building, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

paternity action and to request the blood tests in the manner set forth in the statutes, prior to the date set for the hearing, you will be required to bring to court proof of establishing your paternity of the child and such failure shall constitute an abandonment of the child and shall be prima facie evidence of an implicit adoption.

LEGAL NOTICE
ALL-RITE STORAGE UNIT
provisions of Idaho Code 20-2-17, with respect to stored items at the address is 4010 Gramercy Ave. Ogden, UT 84403.

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American Falls Reservoir District No. 2, has an opening for a working crew Supervisor for the Hunt area. Requires good driving records, CDL license, equipment good condition. Send resume to: Box 99556, 60 Times News Building, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

AGRICULTURE
Dietary Aid
Seeking PT/Fulltime/Weekend for residential care. Please apply in person: Bridgewater Estates 1820 Bridgewater, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411, DEFENDANT.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADA.
CASE NO. SP 98-0118
MARGUERITE J. FOSTER, PLAINTIFF, vs.
TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411, DEFENDANT.

AGRICULTURE
Full time needed, extremely busy high tech dental office, expanded functions. Send resume to: Box 99556, 60 Times News Building, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

AGRICULTURE
Dietary Aid
Seeking PT/Fulltime/Weekend for residential care. Please apply in person: Bridgewater Estates 1820 Bridgewater, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

AGRICULTURE
Full time needed, extremely busy high tech dental office, expanded functions. Send resume to: Box 99556, 60 Times News Building, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DRIVERS
B.A.T. Truck Driving School in Buhl, Class C, COL or refresher course. In training for qualified drivers. Call 543-8099.

The Times-News Classified Order Form

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!
132 Third Street West • P.O. Box 548 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
325 1/2 East 5th North • Burley, Idaho 83318
Office Hours: Monday-Friday 8 to 5:30 • Saturday 8 to 10 AM

Happy Ads - Celebrate a special event in the life of friends and loved ones with a Times-News classified ad. Ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

Deadlines - For Private Party Line Ads: Sunday 5 PM, Monday 10 AM, Tuesday 1 PM, Wednesday 2 PM, Thursday 2 PM, Friday 4 PM.

Dispay Ads - 3 business days prior to publication for all Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

Pre-Payment - The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, major credit card or electronic check.

Responsibilities - Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and for no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The advertiser assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

Classified Specials - Call a Customer Service Representative for information on Classified Ad Specials available every day of the week.

Table with 4 columns: Line, Ad, Publication Day, Deadline. Includes categories like Real Estate, Legal, Personal, Agriculture, Recreation, Merchandise, Transportation.

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Various classified advertisements including: DENTAL ASSISTANT, DIETARY AID, AGRICULTURE, DRIVERS, B.A.T. Truck Driving School, AGRI-CULTURE, DENTAL ASSISTANT, DIETARY AID, AGRICULTURE, DRIVERS, B.A.T. Truck Driving School, AGRI-CULTURE, DENTAL ASSISTANT, DIETARY AID, AGRICULTURE, DRIVERS, B.A.T. Truck Driving School.

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 # per days. (Print one character per space, including blank spaces.)

Table with 2 columns: Number of Days, Total. Includes rates for 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

Form for placing classified ads, including fields for Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, and Payment information.

GOOD RENTAL HISTO-

RY BY BIRM. 2 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, m. 1/2 car garage. Home America 733-2224.

GOOD RENTAL HISTO-

RY Buy mobile home, bath home, OAC. Call Home America 733-5224. Low no. payment.

GOODING Want to live

in the country? Live this in 16 acres pasture or alfalfa fields w/ fenced in bdrm. 1 bath home. Call 733-7621 or 954-5821.

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 3

storage bds, fenced. \$400. 242-2424. HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, with car port. \$350 mo. 536-648.

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, mo-

bile, gas, 4000. Sheds. AC, yard, 3300. 637-6304. HAGERMAN, Clean 1 bdrm. \$295/mo. Call 324-7350.

HAZELTON Clean 2 bdr-

m. 1 car garage, wood h/w, w/ new carpeting. \$500 mo. 871-5823. Please call first/last/5833.

"HEY, YOU, RENTERS,

Now Subdivisions, Low down Home PKs, includes everything from your payments to lawn landscaping, 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/ all the options. Renting this today? We do. Call 733-7524.

JEROME 3 bdrm, fenced

yrd, no pet/smoking, quiet neighborhood. 324-3221. JEROME 2 bdrm to great lot. \$400. Rent/Rent to own. 564-5072 or 1-800-390-8900.

JUST moved into the area?

Call us now! We'll help you find a home, furnished, unfurnished, house? Call 733-7755.

3 BDRMS 2 bdr m,

low in country, partially furnished, 1st & 2nd floor, rent \$295. Call 886-7036.

STOP RENTING, Yes, You

can be a home owner. Call Home America 733-2224 for details OAC.

TWIN FALLS

Now taking applications for 2 bdrm, 1 bath homes. Call Home America 733-2224.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, AC

car garage, sprinkling system, fenced yard, smoking pets. Rent \$700. Call 734-8220.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, cul-

lage, cul de sac, \$385 + dep. Robin 733-5224. TWIN FALLS 140 7th W. 1 bdrm, small garage, \$350/mo. + \$200 dep. 734-8919.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1

bath, \$400/mo. + dep. Call 734-4762.

TWIN FALLS - Attractive 3

bdrm, 2 bath, gas, no pet, no place, AC, no smoking. 3795. 733-9603.

TWIN FALLS - Country 2

bdrm, 1 bath, no pet. \$200 dep. \$425. 733-0669.

TWIN FALLS - Duplex, gar-

age, new \$500. 1 bdrm. \$300. 332-7129.

TWIN FALLS - SE area

Morningstar site, new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 500 sq ft. rent, very low, only \$695. TWIN FALLS - Quiet & 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400 per month. W/D hook up, appliances. Rent \$400 per month. Upstairs 1 bedroom. Fully furnished \$325/mo. 1 bdrm, approx. \$250. W/D hook up, \$425/mo. TWIN FALLS 733-0739.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1

bath, \$300. + \$100 dep. 736-2934.

TWIN FALLS Redone NE

4 bdrm, 2 bath, gas, no pet, no place, AC, no smoking. 3795. 733-9603.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1

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TWIN FALLS, water 1 bdr-

m. 1 bath, no pet, \$330. 324-7350. cleaning dep. 733-3049.

FURNISHED APTS/

DUPLEXES EDEN Fm. apt. 3, utility & 2 frg. bdrm. \$85/wk. + dep. 825-534. 825-5468.

KIMBERLY Studio apt,

1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 car garage. Call 206-455-550.

TWIN FALLS - upstairs 1

bdrm apt. \$295/mo. + \$400. 242-2424.

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, with

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Don't let the Dollars Blow Away... Get Rid of Your Junk & Save!!!

Get Rid of Your Junk & Save!!!

3 LINES \$10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please) (1st each additional line: Private Party only. Some restrictions apply)

The Times-News Call 733-0931 Today!

STACKMASTER - 16 ton to 11ton hay stackers & rollers. Hay rack carts. Inquire: (208) 458-3288, www.stackmaster.com

TRACTOR Ford 9N w/ 6 ft blade, \$1900, 733-9500.

TRACTORS Rental Return Tractor: 85 hp, 4x4, diesel cab, model 814... \$11,795 www.hobbyresearch.com or 208-324-8268

TRACTORS 966 H, 2300 Case, MF850 Combine... much more call 643-9094.

TRUCK, 2 T, 780 Ford, 1300, 351, 8 & 2 Browning, 733-1460

705 HIRATIONS

HAND LINE Ximie Pierce hand line. Good condition. \$1200 ea. Call 625-8971.

WHEEL LINE, 2 Wade Rein wheel lines, 1/4 mile axle, 2000, 537-6526

WHEEL LINES - (4) 1/2 mile Thunderbirds, \$3500 ea/lot. 733-5410, 733-1860

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ORGANIC COMPOST \$8.00 per ton. Truck lots only. Volume discounts. 733-6004 or 631-0199. Organic Dairy - 208-438-6400

707 HAY ORRAIN FEED

HAY 400 ton feeder hay 1000 ton hay 1000 tons. Delivery available. Call 438-2247 or 878-0248. 208-1250

HAY 3/4 hay, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, total, 540 to 630. \$50/ton. 733-6221 878-7333-1846 ewlands@a.com

HAY 15 tons feeder hay, 733-1846 ewlands@a.com

HAY 600 ton, 1st & 2nd cut. 733-6221 878-7333-1846 ewlands@a.com

HAY for sale, dairy & beef. 733-1846 ewlands@a.com

802 APPLIANCES

DRYER/WASHER, works good. \$200. Call 733-8038.

MISC. King size bookcase, kitchen table, comforter, shams & sheets incl. 150. GE washer & dryer, \$225/ea. Frigidaire, 18 cu. in. Almond, \$250. Tappan elec. range, white \$250. All in very good cond. Call 733-8038

RANGE, 30" GE, almond wood cleaning cover, very good. \$300/lot. Please call 208-324-8268

RANGE, 30" GE, almond. Brand new take out, \$250. Please call 208-655-4126.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

REFRIG exc. cond. \$150. Kenmore W/C exc. cond. \$180. Couch \$45. Call 733-1256

REFRIG Maytag, dbl door, side by side, 1/2 cu. water. Single water, 1/2 cu. W. 4 yrs. old. Great. \$200. 208-637-4647

WASHER & DRYER Whirlpool w/2 yr. Great. cond. \$400. Call 644-1861

WASHER/DRYER ex. cond. \$250. Single water, \$125. Warranty. 738-4005

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT

CALLER A, Mini 01, Weatherline-Dual 35, full auto. Exc. Extras. \$105. Call 421-0064, TF.

This year will be our best! See Classified, 733-0931.

806 COMPUTERS

COMPAQ Pentium computer, Windows 95, 33.6 modem, CD-ROM, speakers, monitor, \$499. 734-2002

MACINTOSH G3 computer, 178 MB RAM, w/40GB hard drive, PhotoShop, PageMaker, etc. \$1299. Call 242-9281, 1st monitor, 324-2428

PENTIUM 300 motherboard, Upgrade w/2 MB Ram, 128MB, \$250. Economy Repair, 733-9444

810 FIREWOOD

COAL Stack coal for Stoker furnaces. Delivery avail. Moore's Inc. 423-8533

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

BED - king 4 poster water bed frame with plush mattress incl. \$395. Must See Blackjacks mattresses. \$50. 350. Double mattresses. \$50. 324-9281

BED King set frame, and headboard incl., good cond. \$175. Call 733-8750

BUNKBEDS, 2, like new, 100% underneath on 1 and 4 shelves on other. \$200 each. 208-734-1361.

CARPET 120 yds gray plush carpet. Just steam cleaned, like new. \$4.99 per yd w/ pad. Call 324-7890

CARPET 200 yards, water, brown carpet. \$400. Call 733-9556

DINING ROOM TABLE, solid oak, inl. mahogany. \$475. Call 734-2148.

7INGS TABLE - mahogany w/2 w. \$550. 1998 chairs, 5, \$250. 423-5228

MATTRESSES - FULL-SIZE hotel returns, clean. \$100. Call 644-1861

MATTRESSES - Queen hotel returns, clean. \$130. Call 734-8881

ESPRESSO Cart. That is great! \$24.95. Add to soil, paid \$15.00 w/ pad. \$20.00. 208-768-0603.

E-MAIL, your classified ad to us at twinfo@micron.net

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-674-5543 (BURL)

FREE list good quality pickup truck. \$1500. 208-324-8268

FRYER, commercial pressure. \$200. 208-324-8268

MEMBERSHIP for Jerome County. \$150. 208-324-8268

MISC. Golf social table, video game, needs tube, \$150. Coleman 60mm reflect. \$150. 208-324-8268

815 LAWN & GARDEN

LAWN MOWER - Walker, 25 hp, 1200 hour. Very good, mowing for \$650/yr. Call Dan Taylor, 733-7511 405 or 732-5777 evenings.

WANTED quality big trees, 100' tall, 10" dbh. Call HALEY NURSERY 208-789-3164, 934-4594.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

RECURRENT EXERCISER - Sears Lifetime, Cardiot. \$150. 543-5407

817 MISC FOR SALE

ANTIQUE Victorian bed, \$400. 1940's oak, \$150. 734-1038 or 733-0811.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITARS 1979 Margin D-35, \$1600. 1979 Fender Strat, \$500. Peavey 525 amp, \$300. Call 326-4994

ORGAN, Lowrey, 7 ton of the line, 2 keyboards, has all pros. Metal body. Very nice sound, \$500. Call 208-324-8268

PIANOS Spinet, \$250. Console, \$150. Call/over. 678-2711

PIANOS Rebuilt, Refinished, Tuned. 3rd Floor, exc. \$1600/pt. 733-3005

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

COPIER Ricoh FT 2070 copier & 3 toner roller. \$175. Call 632-4139.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AQUARIUMS, stands 37 to 45 gallon. \$176-Call 438-2734

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Blue Heeler X pups, 6 wk. 1st shot, \$25. 734-7034.

BORDER COLLIE pups, 6 wks. \$100. 837-4047

CHOW PUPS AKC Reg. \$300. Call 678-7710

Add to your family by adopting an adorable cat or dog. Use classified to find a pet you can love.

COCKER SPANIEL Pups with Cholo. Fillie, boy. \$100. Call 733-8636

DACHSHUND pups, 4 max. old. AKC SCHNAUZER PUPP. AKC 67-6596 email: info@springconver.com

FERRIS, 2 females, spayed, decastrated, 5 mos. old, very friendly, handled at 10. \$120/ea. or best offer. Call 734-0662

FREE (3) male Dalmatian puppies 8 wks 2 mo. old. Call 644-6658

FREE to good home, 1 male AKC Collie, 3 yrs old, 1 male AKC Shepherd X, 4 yrs old. Call 878-3879

FREE Black male kitten to good home. Call 678-0750

FREE Blue Heeler female, Male 1 Black Lab mix puppy. 644-1283

FREE Dalmatian, male, neutered, 4 yrs. old. Free to special home. Call 678-0750

FREE puppies to good home, mother is Lab/Shepherd X. Adorable. Call 678-0750

FREE WANTED: good home for older dog. Please call 734-7452

FREE MOVING: 2 beautiful loving cats. New home. 644-1303

LAB - puppies, black and chocolate, no papers, parents are exc. hunters. \$50 each. Call 324-5779

LAB puppies, AKC, 1st generation, 10 wks. \$100. 655-4348 (Holister)

LABS - AKC pups, 1st shot. Dog clowned, Choc. & black. Parents on file. \$150 - \$200. 438-2755

LABS - AKC reg. puppies. Dog clowned, 1st shot. 732-7100 or 438-9436 Linda

MACAW hand fed Blue & Gold w/200 hrs. 1975, 600. \$2150. 208-324-8268

MASTIFF - purebred puppies, ready to go now. \$2400. 208-324-8268

MIN-PINK AKC reg. puppies. \$300. Call 543-9191

PUG - neutered, 2 y old - loving pal. \$75. Call 678-0750

ROTTWEILER - pups, ready to go, AKC Reg. \$143-857

You've never heard the value of your dog's life. Call 733-0931 Please use 11.

821 STEREO/RADIO/CD SYSTEMS

STEREO - 5 CD system with double cassette, remote, double speakers, 12" subwoofer. \$129.00 or 644-1600.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

ENGINE SCOPE, large Bear w/ fuel analyzer, good cond. \$780/lot. 324-5760 or 644-1600.

825 WANTED TO BUY

ARMS Items from World War II. Name, address and phone. \$1000. Call 1-800-574-9419.

CANNING JARS, Grain mill (hand cranked), Shred w/3 cranks. Call 734-7743

CATTLE Grooming chute, used. Call 678-0750

DIRT Bike, used, for 10 yr. old kid. (100cc to 125 cc) or \$150.00. Any model, will pickup anywhere in Southern Idaho. Must be under \$100. 733-500/evs. 728-0748-8176

Dogs - Insulated, large & 1 small, Call 734-7653

Dog KENNEL - for large dog, prefer approximately 6' x 6' 1/2' or 8' x 10' in size, in good condition. Call 324-4274.

FIREARMS - Wanted to buy! Gorman's 12 gauge 0.8mm SKI rifles; 625 cal. Russian or Chinese pistols, w/ or w/o ammo. Baynats. Call 733-3006

HARROW, 6 Spring Tooth, 6 ft. Pick up. Call 733-3032

KNIVES wanted to buy old or new, I collect knives. Pay cash, must be reasonable. Call 736-7170.

MOTORCYCLE ORV's wanted to buy: running or broken, small traps, traps, beaver traps, Wanda old traps, wanted old traps, beaver traps, traps, beaver traps, traps, beaver traps. Please call 641-889-3743

PALETTE - Buying old 40 x 48, 4-way pallets. Good and bad. TOP \$ PAID! Call 678-1140.

PIANOS, Want to sell your used piano? We pay cash & we'll take your piano. Keith Jorgensen 733-1286

WOODEN RAILWAY SYSTEM either Thomas the Tank or Rio Grand, Call 736-7335

WANT: 2 Dr. Car Body, 529-7014 running and good. Mustang, 1-Bird, Impala, Mustang & 71 Chevrolet. Call 733-8636

WANTED - Straw, 50 ton bag. Call 644-1238.

WANTED - 10 yr old girl w/200 hrs. English & Western Horse for 4H. 326-5300

WANTED - military 101 scopes, or any military optics, any age or condition. Call James 635-6742.

WANTED - The Alton Historical Museum is looking for more donations of the former Alton State Normal/Southern Idaho College of Education. Pictures, letters, certificates, SAGE catalogues, sweaters, diaries, etc. from yourself, parents, grandparents. We need only Idaho History books. Call 208-324-8268

WANTED: 3 Wheeler, 2-1011, 1715 cc's. Call 208-438-3356

WANTED: Old pottery, jewelry, lamps, glass, & anything but books. 678-0750 or Victorian. 733-0016

WANTED: Older upright Piano, oak preferred. Please call 678-0750

WANTED: Portable water in good cond. & gas cook stove. Call 624-9009

WANTED: Hill snow machine trlr, reasonable in good shape. 868-7793

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified. 733-0931

Wanted: Used Magic Mill Grain Grinder & Bosch dough mixer. 734-1053

Wanted: Wheel chair for van. Call 208-532-4466

Wanted: Wooden play house/fort for kids or adult building for sale. Use. Also wanted 12-18 HP outboard motor. 734-9393

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

NASH '95, 16 ft. Ultra light pull, great, hardly used. \$7500. Call 734-8544

Wanted: Older upright Piano, oak preferred. Please call 678-0750

Wanted: Portable water in good cond. & gas cook stove. Call 624-9009

Wanted: Hill snow machine trlr, reasonable in good shape. 868-7793

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Wanted: Wooden play house/fort for kids or adult building for sale. Use. Also wanted 12-18 HP outboard motor. 734-9393

905 GUNS/RIFLES

BROWNING 375 H&H Magnum rifle, stainless, magna point, Loupou scope, 1000 yds. 1000 yds. \$550. Please call 733-1846 ewlands@a.com

POLARIS '88 700 R/M, SLP, pipes, porting, rods, etc. exc. cond. Call 625-5861

SKI DOG '90 663 Formula Rev. long track, 1,000 mis. \$1900. Call 733-1416

906 GARAGE SALES

SKS scopes, mounts, & stocks. Reloading equipment. Some new. Free. Feb. 20th. 9 am to 5 pm. 251 Taylor, Twin Falls, ID

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

AMERICAN CLIPPER 75, 20 ft. Excellent condition. \$5,995. Call 734-1521

CAR CADDY - car lot, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 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