



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 308

Thursday, November 4, 1999

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

INSIDE TODAY



Show much fun: Snowmobiling, snowshoeing, downhill skiing and backcountry skiing are featured in today's special winter recreation section.

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WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, increasing winds, high 61. Partly cloudy tonight, low 32.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Smoke clears: Blackjack Ketchum Shootout Gang has won its biggest fight guns down.

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MONEY

Eye on the future: Downtown Twin Falls has gathered enough signatures to proceed with efforts to form a local improvement district.

Page D1

SPORTS

Eagle hoops: Meet the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team - and find out how the men fared in their opener - on our special Golden Eagle page.

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OPINION

Time's up: Idaho's leaders should jettison term limits, today's editorial says.

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NATION

Guilt: A Wyoming jury finds a second man guilty of murdering a gay college student.

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Study: \$48M will fix school buildings

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

Facilities committee estimates health and safety needs

More on Idaho politics - C4

often-quoted \$700 million backing in school construction needs.

The facilities committee - made up of lawmakers, state officials and several Idahoans from around the state - accepted

some findings of the new study, but is clarifying the \$48 million amount by showing that more than \$12 million of it would pay for safer bleachers, playgrounds and other fixes that school districts thought were needed but the committee questioned.

The final number, which should be released in two weeks, will also consider whether it will be cheaper to repair or

replace two unsafe elementary schools in Boundary County.

The new number won't be exact, said committee member and U.S. West executive Barbara Wilson, but it will be "in the ballpark of reality."

Tom Morley, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's education adviser, called it a "snapshot" of needs, which are continually changing or addressed.

The committee cautioned against any

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

FUN AT KIMBERLY PUBLIC LIBRARY



Jordan Cramer, 4, enjoys one of the songs that starts off story hour at the Kimberly Public Library.

Children and stories go together

Kimberly student's project promotes love of books, library

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - High school students are drumming up support for their local library.

Storybook hour at Kimberly Public Library for children ages 3 to 6 is provided courtesy of Kimberly High School sophomore Tiffany Barrott, 16.

Barrott draws from the high school Key Club and her friends each week for help. She began the community service project this month by expanding the library's summer story hour to a year-round activity.

A handful of children attended the first couple of sessions and the number so far has grown to more than a dozen. That leaves library director Jacquie Luff

Time to read

Storybook hour for children ages 3 to 6 is held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Kimberly Public Library.

For more information, call the library from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 423-4556, or library director Jacquie Luff at 423-4533.

encouraged.

"These small libraries have a lot of competition from television and computers - people being online - and we notice it," she said. "I'm hoping that we can get some young people who will continue it next year."

Barrott plans to see the project through the school year. It will help meet a 50-hour community service requirement she needs to earn a bronze medal in the Congressional Awards program. She must complete other projects including personal goals in individual development, physical fitness and exposition or expo-

ration to earn the award. Idaho's congressional delegation presents students their medals during local awards ceremonies.

Barrott and friend Stephanie Fowers, who helps at the library, say their parents wanted them to earn Congressional Awards, which are credited with making college applications and job resumes more attractive. The students said they were apprehensive about making the long-term volunteer commitment but that is has turned out to be fun.

Barrott has received a \$200 grant from the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club. The Kimberly High School Key Club also has been a contributor. She uses the money to buy supplies such as puppets and storybooks that she donates to the library. Barrott also brings in other book donations given by people around town.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at sandmann@magicvalley.com.



Kimberly High School sophomore Tiffany Barrott leads story hour at the Kimberly Public Library. The community service project will help Barrott earn a bronze medal in the Congressional Awards program.

A DAY AFTER

New elects think about the future

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As the day wore on Wednesday, the shocking realization of winning an election slowly set in for three new City Council members.

For the new council members, the future holds long meetings and long debates. For holdovers on the council, Tuesday's election means working with a revamped, and likely more diverse, group.

"Maybe it's for the good," said Howard Allen, a council incumbent who survived Tuesday's election.

Then again, Allen was unopposed.

Tuesday's results, which left Allen and others surprised, now leave three new council members getting ready to take office in January 2000.

"I don't know what the city's expectations are for me in two

Please see FUTURE, Page A2

Cost of medicine for seniors rises out of reach, group says

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Prices for the drugs older Americans use most often have been soaring above the overall rate of inflation - more than four times higher last year - says an advocacy group that wants prescription benefits added to Medicare.

"More and more seniors are finding the cost of these drugs unaffordable," said Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA, which released a study of drug prices Wednesday.

In 1998, wholesale prices for 50 prescriptions commonly filled by the elderly rose by 6.6 percent even though the overall inflation rate that year was just 1.6 percent, according to the study.

The research also found that in the five-year period between January 1994 and January 1999, prices for the same prescriptions rose above the overall rate of inflation generally, which was 12.8 percent.

Student writes violent essay for assignment, gets jail time

The Associated Press

PONDER, Texas - Thirteen-year-old Christopher Beamon's scary Halloween essay earned him extra credit - and five days in jail.

The seventh-grader was arrested last week for writing a story about shooting two classmates and a teacher. He was released from a juvenile detention center on Tuesday.

"It seems like a year ago, a big old long year," Christopher said. "I was supposed to write a horror story. I don't think I did anything wrong."

The student said his class was assigned by teacher Amanda Henry to write a horror story about being home alone and hearing noises. The teacher gave Christopher extra credit for volunteering

to read his essay in class last Wednesday. The boy was picked up at school by sheriff's deputies the next day after a call from Ponder High officials. Parents had complained about the essay, which was written in the first person with several misspellings and included a passage in which the writer "accidentally shot Mrs. Henry."

Juvenile Court Judge Darlene Whitten reviewed Christopher's school disciplinary records and ordered him held for 10 days, school officials said. He was released early after the family's lawyers demanded his freedom and Denton County prosecutors dropped the case.

Prosecutors did not return calls for comment on what charges they had considered bringing, and the boy's disciplinary records were not disclosed.



Chris Beamon, 13, and Mark Morton, his stepfather, await their food order Tuesday in Denton, Texas.



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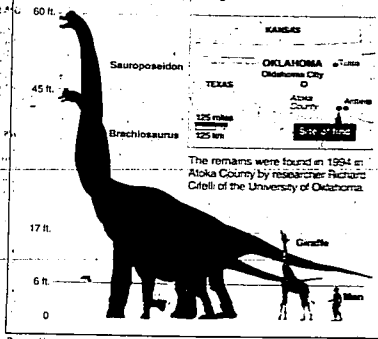
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Biggest dinosaur yet

Scientists have found the bones of a 60-ton, 60-foot-tall dinosaur—one of the biggest ever found. Here is a comparison of the dinosaur, called Sauroposeidon, to a Brachiosaurus, a giraffe and a human.



Source: University of Oklahoma. AP/Wide World. © Cassini, Jane Asanbury.

Paleontologists discover new dinosaur species

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Paleontologists have found bones in Oklahoma from a previously unknown species of dinosaur and one of the biggest ever discovered: a 60-ton giraffe-like creature that could have roared into a sixth-story window if there had been any buildings around 110 million years ago.

Matt Wedel, a leader of the University of Oklahoma research team, named the 60-foot-tall species of sauropod Sauroposeidon, or "thunder lizard." Its name is derived from Poseidon, the Greek god associated with the sea and with earthquakes.

The creature was so big that "even if it tried to do so gingerly, it would create a little seismic activity" when it walked, said University of Oklahoma paleontologist Richard Cifelli.

Wedel said four of its 12 vertebrae were found, the longest 5 feet long. "It looked like a trunk of a tree," Cifelli said. The total length of the four bones is 17 to 18 feet, meaning that the dinosaur's neck would have been 39 to 40 feet long.

The dinosaur's anatomy represents an "incredible compromise between making the neck strong enough to function and also be light enough so that you can lift the whole apparatus up," Cifelli said, his voice filled with excitement.

The dinosaur ate pine needles and ferns. Wedel said others had estimated that it would have

eaten a ton of plants per day.

A report on the Sauroposeidon is expected to be published in the March issue of the Journal of Vertebrate Paleontology.

Cifelli said the creature is "among the biggest or arguably the biggest" dinosaur ever. Cifelli said the Sauroposeidon was definitely the tallest dinosaur and definitely had the longest neck. But he said there were probably heavier and definitely longer dinosaurs.

A dog handler at a state prison in Atoka County found the bones in 1994. Scientists have been unable to locate the rest of the animal. They have tried building, remote sensing techniques and ground-penetrating radar.

"I feel like the rest of it still has to be there somewhere," Cifelli said.

Cifelli said the dinosaur was from the early Cretaceous period and was found in levels of the Earth that are about 110 million years old. At that time, the Tyrannosaurus rex was just emerging in North America.

Democrats defend Clinton's road ban proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democrats on Wednesday defended President Clinton's proposal to ban new roads on more than 40 million acres of national forest land, saying they would not cut touch and pollute waterways.

Republicans have attacked the road ban as a ploy to create vast new tracts of wilderness without the approval of the GOP-controlled Congress. Critics say the ban would

keep citizens from enjoying the forests and make firefighting, tree thinning and other forest management work more difficult.

Western GOP senators slammed the proposal at a hearing Tuesday. On Wednesday, Forest Service chief Michael Dombeck returned to Capitol Hill for a House Resources Committee hearing on the issue.

Democrats on the panel praised

Clinton's plan, saying the Forest Service now gets only about 20 percent of the money it needs to maintain 380,000 miles of roads and has an \$8 billion backlog of repairs. Adding new roads to that system would only worsen the financial crunch and would hurt the environment, Democrats said.

"Every dollar spent on new roads takes a dollar away from maintaining existing ones," said

Rep. Jay Insee, D-Wash. "It's like saying you're going to build a new room on the house while the roof's caving in."

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Study: N. Korea threat worsens

WASHINGTON (AP)—North Korea's development of weapons of mass destruction is pushing an increasing amount to the United States and its allies, according to a congressional study.

In addition to chemical and biological weapons, there is "significant evidence" that North Korea is continuing to develop nuclear weapons despite a commitment five years ago to remain nuclear-free, the report released Wednesday found.

Also, a dramatic improvement in North Korea's missile capabilities now permits the country to reach U.S. territory with a "high explosive

chemical, biological, or possibly nuclear weapon," according to the report. "Currently, the United States is unable to defend against this threat."

The report said the progress that North Korea "has made over the past five years in improving its missile capabilities, its record as a major proliferator of ballistic missiles and missile technology, combined with its development activities on nuclear biological and chemical weapons, ranks North Korea with Russia and China as one of the greatest missile proliferation threats in the world."

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NATION

Lawmakers mull finance overhaul bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sweeping legislation to overhaul the nation's financial services laws is headed toward congressional approval after some 20 years of wrangling.

The bipartisan measure, which President Clinton is ready to sign into law, would lift Depression-era barriers and let banks, securities firms and insurance companies merge and sell each other's products.

Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers Wednesday reaffirmed the administration's support for the measure in a letter to House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

After months of drafting and negotiations by lawmakers to blend two versions of the legislation into one, the House is to vote on the final version today. A Senate vote also is expected today.

The measure has vocal opponents, including consumer groups and liberal House Democrats. They are disturbed by provisions that would allow affiliated businesses of the newly merged companies to share customers' personal financial data if they offer one-stop shopping for loans, insurance and investments.

But proponents say the legislation would save consumers billions of dollars a year by giving them greater choice and convenience, and would give the nation's financial services industries a more competitive edge in the world market.

Measure calls for minimum nursing staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers are examining whether a new, national minimum staffing requirement for nursing homes is needed.

Senate Aging Committee Chairman Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said at a public forum on Capitol Hill Wednesday that as a first step, he is asking congressional auditors to determine how much of the \$39 billion the federal government will pay nursing homes this year goes to staffing.

Meanwhile, Congress' General Accounting Office said in a new report that federal oversight of state inspectors is not ensuring consistent enforcement of a broad range of existing national nursing home standards.

Federal officials "cannot be certain whether states with longer rates of deficiencies have better quality homes or are failing to identify deficiencies that harm nursing home residents," said the GAO's director of public health issues, William J. Scanlon, in testimony prepared for a Senate Aging Committee hearing.

Feds slap coal plants with suit

WASHINGTON — In one of its largest environmental enforcement actions, the government Wednesday filed lawsuits charging that 32 electric utility plants made illegal repairs to facilities, causing the release of massive amounts of air pollutants throughout the Midwest and East Coast.

The lawsuits, filed by the Justice Department on behalf of the Environmental Protection Agency, seek to force the facilities to install appropriate air pollution control technology. The suits were filed in federal courts in Atlanta, Indianapolis, Tampa, East St. Louis, and Columbus, Ohio.

The suits allege that 17 electric utility plants violated the Clean Air Act by making major modifications to their plants without installing the equipment required to control smog, acid rain and soot.

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Cerebral palsy patient Ryan Taylor, 9, of Lawton, Okla., uses a specially-made walker to play soccer.

League bars disabled boy from using walker

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Ryan Taylor, a 9-year-old with cerebral palsy, played two soccer games and got in a few kicks before he was barred from the field. The reason: His steel walker was deemed a hazard to others.

The dispute has raised questions of discrimination, and parents and kids have rallied to Ryan's cause. "My life has been pure heck the last few weeks," said David Dalton, volunteer president of the Lawton Optimist Soccer Association league. "We're not picking on the kid," he said. "It's just the walker."

As a compromise, the league has offered to let Ryan kick the ball in if it goes out of bounds, but that wasn't enough for Ryan and his parents. The Taylors padded the 2-foot-high walker with foam and red duct tape in hopes of getting Dalton to reconsider. But he hasn't.

The fight seems to have fueled Ryan's competitive ferocity. "The goal post is a lot more dangerous than that," he said, pointing at the walker.

Ryan signed up for soccer in September. A league coordinator allowed him to play with the Thunder team.

Ryan's mother, Joanne Taylor,

said in the two games he played, Ryan kicked the ball away a few times, and no one got hurt by his four-wheeled walker.

In mid-October, however, Dalton heard about the walker and barred Ryan. League rules prohibit casts, helmets or other hazardous objects, and the league could not see if Ryan or other kids got hurt, she said.

Mrs. Taylor said her son cannot walk without it. "We're just really frustrated that they let him join the season, then pulled the rug out from under him," she said.

Listeners expressed support for Ryan during a call-in show at the radio station where Mrs. Taylor is the sales manager, though she insisted she didn't put her employer up to discussing the issue.

"He doesn't hurt anybody in practice," said 5-year-old Brandon Williams, a friend and fellow soccer player.

Wesley Clifton, a man whose son also plays on Ryan's team, said "I think it's a good thing for the other kids to be around someone who is in Ryan's situation and to discover what a normal little boy he is."

Stephanie Pendleton, a mother of two soccer players, hung a "Let Him Play" banner on her fence.

San Francisco rejects ATM fees

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A day after voters overwhelmingly blamed surcharges on automated teller machines, California banks filed suit in federal court Wednesday to block the measure from taking effect.

By a margin of 62 percent to 38 percent, San Francisco voters outlawed the \$1 and \$2 fees that banks charge non-account holders who use their ATMs. The industry contends the measure is unconstitutional.

It was the first time in the nation that voters had the opportunity to act on the issue, making it one of the highlights of ballot measures around the county Tuesday.

Voters also took more control of their finances in Washington state, approving a \$1.1 billion cut

Washington tax protesters claim win

in the car tax and demanding a say in all future tax and fee increases. Maine voters decided to legalize medical marijuana and defeated a ban on certain later-term abortions.

The ATM ban is similar to ones imposed in Connecticut, Iowa and cities including Santa Monica, except those were imposed by politicians.

In another important vote in the area, residents of three wealthy suburbs, Pleasanton, San Ramon and Livermore, rejected slow-growth measures that would have been among the most restrictive in the nation. Voter approval would have been

required for developments as small as 10 homes in Pleasanton and San Ramon and 20 homes in Livermore.

Washington's Initiative 695 is America's most sweeping tax-revolt plan.

Unless the courts intervene, officials will have to go hat-in-hand to voters every time they want to boost a tax or fee — or a minuscule increase in a library copier fee. It's unclear whether the plan is constitutional.

The initiative also substitutes an annual fee of \$30 per car to replace a much-maligned tax of 22 percent of a vehicle's value — hundreds of dollars for many motorists — for a total tax break of \$1.1 billion in the 18 months remaining in the biennial budget.

No clear winner in elections, analysts says

The Associated Press
In a night of surprises, Democrats came within inches of winning the coveted Mississippi governor's race in a dead heat that will likely be decided in the Democratic-controlled state Senate.

If the most likely scenario plays out in Mississippi, Democrats stand to gain two of the top three political prizes of the off-season election after narrowly winning the Philadelphia mayor's race.

Republicans achieved their own victory: complete control of the Virginia Legislature, which gives the GOP the power to redraw congressional lines and an edge for next year's expected challenge to vulnerable Democratic Sen. Charles Robb.

"We're not obviously mixed results," said Earl Black, a Rice University political science professor. "No party goes into 2000 with a clear, comprehensive national victory from these off-year elections."

With next year's presidential races in sight, the elections provided crucial momentum. The Republican National Committee spent twice as much as the cash-strapped Democratic National Committee, pumping \$1.5 million into races around the country.

Democrats had high hopes for a

big win in Mississippi, however. With 100 percent of precincts reporting but some absentee ballots still uncounted, unofficial returns gave Democratic Lt. Gov. Ronnie Musgrove 49.5 percent of the vote and Republican Mike Parker, a former congressman, 48.6 percent.

The race was closely watched,

particularly after Democratic governor South Carolina and Alabama last year. Mississippi was the tie-breaker of the three 1999 governor's races; Republican Gov. Mike Foster of Louisiana was re-elected last month and Democratic Gov. Pat Patton easily won re-election in Kentucky.

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Doomed EgyptAir flight took slow turn before breaking apart

Combined wire reports

NEWPORT, R.I. — New radar analysis of EgyptAir Flight 990 shows the aircraft fell at a rate of about four miles a minute when its descent started and remained largely intact for more than 40 seconds before beginning a gradual turn to the right — movement that suggests the aircraft started to break up before it hit the Atlantic.

The new information, combed from radar sites in Boston and New York, shows that the plane was not in a dive when it descended from 33,000 to 16,700 feet but was falling as it moved forward. Then the aircraft began a right turn for 70 degrees to 130 degrees over the next 37 seconds, the data shows.

Meanwhile, the investigation was slowed Wednesday by strong wind and waves that made it impossible to keep most vessels at the site 65 miles southwest of Nantucket Island. Investigators hope to gain vital clues by recovering the plane's flight data and cockpit voice recorders from the ocean floor. A sonar-equipped Navy ship detected signals from both the "black boxes" on Tuesday.

Because of rough seas, however, recovery operations could be delayed until Saturday. Once the storm ends, the retrieval effort will be led by the USS Grapple, a salvage ship with about 30 divers.

National Transportation Safety Board officials would not speculate on the new radar analysis. But aviation experts said the movements are consistent with a plane beginning to break up as it was buffeted by the forces of its fall, perhaps breaking the sound barrier in the process.

The recorders are considered particularly important in this investigation because there are few other clues. The crew made no distress call before the beginning of the plunge from 33,000 feet — a rarity for an airliner that encounters a serious problem while at cruising altitude.

Among the parameters measured is whether there was any movement in the plane's thrust reversers, a form of engine braking device that projects the jet blast in a more forward direction to slow aircraft on landing.

A former NTSB senior investigator, Barry Trotter, said information revealing so far leads him to consider the thrust reverser as a possible cause.

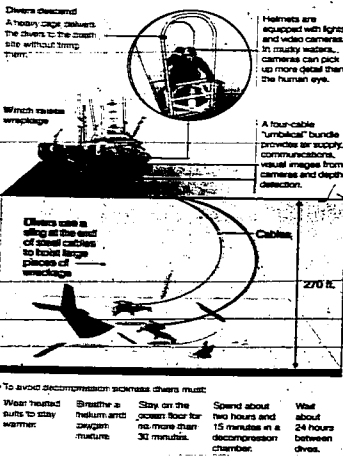
"The only thing that would cause this kind of catastrophic event would be a thrust reverser or some kind of explosion," Trotter said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Some experts have suggested that inadvertent activation of the thrust reverser would have caused Flight 990 to spin sharply during its descent — something not shown on radar. But Trotter said that even if the plane did not spin, it was still possible a malfunctioning thrust reverser caused the crash.

One of the two previous crashes, involving an Air Lauda plunge into the jungles of Thailand, involved accidental deployment of a thrust reverser in flight.

The recovery

The USS Grapple, carrying divers who will try to retrieve the plane's flight data, cockpit voice recorders and debris, arrived in Newport Tuesday, from Norfolk, Va. Here's how the divers retrieve debris.



Families of Egyptian exchange students hope to bury loved ones

LUXOR, Egypt (AP) — Wala Abu Zeid smiles shyly in the glossy montage photo her family passes out to friends and relatives who come to mourn her.

Seagulls soar behind her over dark blue choppy waters, a metaphor for the Atlantic Ocean, where she perished Sunday.

Abu Zeid was one of four Luxor teen-agers killed in the crash of EgyptAir Flight 990 as they returned from a two-week exchange program in Baltimore.

Samir Abu Zeid had been eagerly waiting for his 19-year-old daughter to tell him all about her first trip to the United States.

"All I want now is that they find her body and send it to me, so I can bury her," he said, breaking into sobs.

What Badawi Abu Shanab wants is to find out what really happened to the plane when it plunged into the Atlantic a half-hour after taking off from New York's Kennedy Airport. His son Ahmed, who would have turned 15 on Thursday, was on the flight.

Abu Shanab suspects foul play, especially after what was reported that 33 Egyptian military officers were among the 217 people on board.

"It was planned," Abu Shanab said as he received offerings of condolence. But he could not name any possible perpetrator.

"They should not have put officers in a civilian plane full of innocent people," he said. "Their presence was not God's will."

He said a trip arranged by state-owned EgyptAir that took families of the victims to the United States to be close to the search operation was nothing more than "propaganda."

"What was I supposed to do there? Was this a holiday or something? A package tour? They're not going to find any corpse," Abu Shanab said.

Authorities have publicly said they have found only one body and do not expect to find other bodies intact. The investigation is considering all possibilities for the cause of the crash: human error, mechanical failure and sabotage.

Tayseer Ahmed is also looking for answers: Her 13-year-old daughter, Jihad, and husband, Husam — the students' chaperone — were among those killed.

"We were fond of Americans," Ahmed said. "They shouldn't have let the passengers on the plane if there was a technical problem."

Ahmed and her husband were preparing to receive four American exchange students at their home in March.

She spoke over the walls of her mother-in-law, who sat with a dozen other women on the floor of her tiny bedroom.

"Oh God, give us patience," the mourners repeated in a chorus after Hayat, Jihad's grandmother.

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Clip and fill in this form and mail to the address below:

Name of event _____
Date & Time _____
Location (with address) _____
Admission Cost _____
Contact Person and Phone Number _____

Write a description, 65 words maximum. Contents may be edited depending on space.

Deadline Friday, November 5, 1999.
(Information received after the 5th will not be eligible.)

RETURN THIS FORM TO:
Times-News, c/o Pat Marcantonio, Community Editor
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

The Times-News

EDITORIAL

Time for Idaho's leaders to jettison term-limits law

Term limits are the political equivalent of a get-rich-quick scheme. They sound great, but there's usually a catch - and the cost often outweighs the benefits.

Idaho doesn't allow illegal get-rich-quick schemes, and it shouldn't tolerate bad law that prevents voters from supporting the candidates of their choice. The Idaho Legislature needs to take the unpleasant but necessary step of reversing a public vote by repealing the term-limits law. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne needs to support the effort by signaling his willingness to sign the legislation.

The basic truth about term limits is that they aren't necessary. If you don't like certain candidates, you don't have to vote for them. If they are incumbents, you can vote them out of office. It's a basic rule of politics, not a hocuspocus contrivance.

But the term limits approved by Idaho voters are completely contrived. They deprive you of the right to have your candidate of your choice on the ballot. They've also missed their intended target - Congress - and now threaten to eradicate competent leadership of Idaho's smaller counties.

Let's say you live in a county where the prosecutor, assessor, clerk and recorder - all of whom have been in office for years - are liked and respected by voters. They are good at their

jobs, and no one else wants those jobs anyway.

Most folks would say the system isn't broken, so it doesn't need fixing.

Term limits, however, will deliberately throw a wrench into smoothly running counties in the year 2002.

What will Lincoln County do when the county prosecutor's term is up? Last time we checked, there was only one attorney living in Lincoln County. How about replacing the Camas County clerk? Remember, Camas County has fewer than 1,000 residents. What about Butte, Clark and Oneida counties?

Does anybody truly believe these counties will be well-served by chasing competent officials off the job?

Most Idaho voters didn't have those counties in mind when they approved term limits as a way to banish deeply-rooted incumbents out of office. They were voting at Congress, but term limits have been found unconstitutional at the federal level.

So the intended target gets away and local governments take the hit. That's wrong, and a smart Idaho legislator knows it. Now it's time for them, and Kempthorne, to show it by abolishing Idaho's daffy term-limits law.

If that angers voters, voters can exact their revenge the old-fashioned way - by voting the bums out of office. By so doing, they would prove that term-limits laws aren't needed.

Term limits will deliberately throw a wrench into smoothly running counties in the year 2002.



LETTERS

Simpton talks with spirits?

Headline in the Oct. 20 Times-News: "Water ruling frustrates Rep. Mike Simpton." Then he says former Sen. Frank Church (deceased) would agree with him, that the court ruling on water rights is wrong.

Well, if he can speak for the deceased, maybe he will give us a water walking demonstration.

On another subject: Carp, carp, Adrian Arrp. WILLIAM HORNSADAY Hagerman

you made regarding the influenza vaccine. I have to ask how much research did you read or conduct before discouraging your "otherwise healthy" patients and friends from receiving the vaccination? You stated that healthy people do not benefit from the vaccine but instead end up "getting sick."

According to the Oct. 5, 1995, edition of the New England Journal of Medicine, a study was conducted on 849 healthy working adults ranging in age from 18 to 64. People who received the vaccine reported 25 percent fewer episodes of upper respiratory illness, 43 percent fewer days of sick leave because of upper respiratory illness and 44 percent fewer visits to the physician's office for upper respiratory illness. When you add up the number of dollars spent on missed work and medical bills related to the flu, it exceeds \$4.6 billion per year.

The very next day, a large group of young people made the trip to Boise to show support for their injured friend. There were lots of tears shed when they first looked at the serious condition the girl was in. This is when I noticed how all these kids, instead of giving up hope, rallied! A few of them phoned other friends in Twin Falls and asked them to call everyone they could to meet at 9 p.m. that night to have a group prayer and fast for their fallen friend. When we arrived at the house to drop off the group, I was overcome by emotion to see the tremendous support that was shown for this young girl in need. There must have been close to 100 young people at the house ready to show their faith in their Heavenly Father to help heal their young friend. Miraculously, the very next day her health improved greatly to the amazement of her doctors. I know that by the faith this young girl has in herself and her Heavenly Father and the determination and faith shown by the great number of her friends that fasted and prayed for her that night that she is enroute her way to a full recovery.

Odor would hurt real area

Thank you for your recent coverage of dairy odor impacts. I hope that the county commissioners, the public, the dairy lobby and the Hersheles notice your reporting of specific instances of the very general situation with odors from large dairies.

I am one of those living in the Thousand Springs recreation area of the river canyon. I wish to comment about how the proposed Hersheles dairy would impact much more than only those who live in the recreation area and have businesses in the area.

Due to my personal therapy use of a feature of the recreation area, the warm water indoor pool, I witness widespread social benefit from the pool. Pool users come from all of Twin Falls County and other counties.

Youth groups frequently set up little colonies of tents on the river bank here in the recreation area. Most of these groups are from churches and scouting throughout Twin Falls County. But other repeat visitor camp-out groups come from other counties and as far as Nampa, Mountain Home, Rupert and Richfield.

Groups of repeat weekend families from various places also come with campers, trailers and motor homes. Here the children can adventure the river section plus have the swimming pool. There are also many repeat out-of-state travelers who use the campground. Many head-quarter here several days while exploring Idaho, Canadians who winter in Arizona also regularly stop here for some days.

Many visitors come by reference. This is how I happen to live here. Had my recommending friends pronounced the odor here, I would not be here. The Hersheles lawyer glibly promised the county commissioners that odor will "pool" dissipate upward. Serious intermittent prevailing wind carried odor from the large industrial dairy would happen to the Thousand Springs recreational area which is adjacent to the proposed industry.

By the way, in the study mentioned above, there was not a significant percentage of people that reported any more side effects from the vaccination than those that received a placebo. The major complaint of the vaccination was a sore arm. In the future, it would behoove you to investigate your allegations before making such blanket statements regarding preventative medicine.

NICOLE SORENGEN
Registered Nurse
Twin Falls

ERIC AND JOANN LEE
Twin Falls

Breaching won't work

Perhaps it would be to everyone's advantage if the "breach dams" proponents would seek a refresher course in recent US history.

Proponents rest their case to breach the dams on a chronological coincidence between the construction of the four lower Snake River dams and the onset of diminishing salmon runs.

These groups are ignoring that this time frame was also chronologically coincidental to the introduction of high technology and huge corporate fleets into commercial fishing.

These people must not realize the impact that sonar-radar alone had on salmon harvests during this same time frame. Have they forgotten the uncontrolled year-round Russian and Japanese "mother ship" fishing fleet operations in the lower Snake River delta and the onset of the old USA 20-mile limit law?

The truth is that the salmon and many other Pacific species have been fished to the point of near extinction, just like the codfish years in the New England Grand Banks.

There has to be salmon first before breaching these dams can help. Leave the dams alone and do something effective: put a total moratorium on all commercial and sport salmon fishing, both in fresh water and saltwater, until they can recover.

A.C. LIKES
Glenns Ferry

Flu comments were off base

This letter is for Troy Crane, chiropractor. It is very upsetting that, as a member of the health-care team, you are not encouraging health prevention. I strongly disagree with the blanket statements

Teens' actions are inspiring

On Oct. 23, a group of high school girls, including my daughter, were preparing for the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. They had planned to take their dates to the dance on horseback because of the "country theme" of the dance. As their dates arrived, they all mounted their horses and were on their way. At this time, a trail truck - one of the horses bolted and both the riders were thrown off and landed on the hard pavement. The boy was scraped up badly but otherwise OK. The girl, however, had a serious head injury. She was rushed to the hospital, where it was determined that she needed to be life-flighted to Boise for treatment. The kids were devastated by the accident. This is not stop their faith and determination.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Allen Wilson, General manager; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Mike Skitt, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and Michael Journee.

LETTERS

Illness needs understanding

Thank you, Lee Woodland, for your letter, "Educate yourself on mental illness." I work in a medical office and recently had a patient come to our facility. When she was taken back to the examining room, she went into a rage. The family was then instructed to take the patient to Canyon View mental facility.

I called Canyon View to inform the staff that we were sending the patient over. The receptionist then replied, "You should have called the police because they are the only ones that could detain her in order for her to receive treatment, the reason being because she had to be endangering herself or others in order to be detained and admitted. Unless of course she could sign herself in on her own accord."

It isn't any wonder that only 78,000 out of 25,000 are receiving treatment here in Idaho. Something is seriously wrong with this. A person can be bipolar or schizophrenic with delusions and appear not to be in serious danger to themselves or others if they are treated in time.

Otherwise, they could end up like "the young man from Butte" who might have sought help but was not violent enough to be legally detained. I wonder how many people are in prison because of situations like this?

It looks to me like if you're mentally ill in Idaho, you can get help if you reach the point in your illness that you're going to hurt somebody. My question is, by being ill, aren't you already endangering yourself without going to that extreme?

The policy for mental health treatment in Idaho (if I have been correctly informed) could be compared to going to a physician and finding out you have a renal disease and the physician saying

go home without treatment and come back when you're in complete kidney failure. I can't believe that any reasonable person would think that a kidney is more important than a brain.

As far as the stigmatism that goes along with mental illness, I feel badly for these ignorant people. They would probably be shocked to learn of the people they know who are mentally ill. It is a terrible shame in today's society that there is not enough support and education for these diseases because they are just as important as any other.

PHYLLIS MILLER
Filer

Let's get the hotel built

In regard to the restrictions being placed on the Craig Nilson canyon rim project, most of the naysayers have lost track of a few pertinent points, i.e.:

- The "pristine" view from this area of the canyon has not existed for many years.
- The commercial value of this completed development far outweighs the scenic aspect, especially when you compare beautiful architecture and landscaping to undeveloped rocks and weeds.
- There are still many miles of undeveloped canyon rim for us to enjoy in its naturalness.
- A taller structure is more viable economically, would allow space and landscaping for our walking trail and would provide better accommodations and more attraction for guests.
- Twin Falls and Magic Valley desperately need a convention center of this magnitude.

Let's get the ordinance rewritten to accommodate this well-designed plan that will benefit all of Magic Valley.

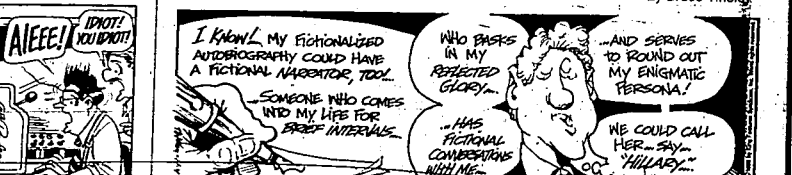
BRUCE THOMASON
Jerome

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTER

Idaho highways need help

Idaho interstate highways are rapidly deteriorating and federal highway funds are becoming scarce. Idaho's backlog in highway construction and repair could approach \$6 billion by next year. A federal highway administration report cites the highway and bridge capital needs nationwide for the period 1998-2002 to be \$54

billion to maintain current conditions and \$72 billion to improve conditions. Yet the 1997 federal budget spending - at only \$33 billion - guarantees the interstate highway system will get worse, more inefficient and more dangerous. For many years, Congress has "taken" billions of dollars from the federal highway trust fund and used this money for other purposes. These trust funds should be used only for

highway construction and repair. If and when additional highway funds become available, the Idaho Transportation Department should spend what is needed to build better quality, longer lifespan highways. Our present substandard highways fall far short of design lifespans and cannot accommodate heavy trucks without incurring excessive damage. In the meantime, Idaho motorists

and taxpayers are spending millions of dollars for poor quality highway construction and repair. I believe truck weight limits and the number of heavy trucks on Idaho highways should be substantially reduced. This could be accomplished by using combination truck-railroad freight centers (Times-News editorial, June 29) conveniently located throughout the state. Railroads should be

used for long-haul, heavy freight and lighter-weight trucks could be used for short-distance delivery. Idaho taxpayers and motorists cannot afford more big, heavy trucks on our highways. The Legislature should reduce truck weight limits to protect the multi-billion-dollar taxpayer investment in our highway system. Truckers should also pay their fair share for highway construc-

tion and repair. For example, Idaho's weight-distance tax for truckers should not be repealed as the truckers' lobby now wants. The governor, Legislature and our congressional delegates should take necessary action to resolve these problems. Those who don't should be replaced next election. VAUGHN PETERSON Burley

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WORLD

Takeover anniversary passes quietly in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran - The 20th anniversary of the takeover of the U.S. Embassy was commemorated in Tehran on Wednesday with marked restraint by Iranian students who want to improve relations with the United States.

Just 500 people showed up at the rally, and their slogans reflected none of the anti-American fervor some hard-liners seek to revive. "In policy and diplomacy we will deal with the United States with rationality," the demonstrators chanted in Farsi.

The tone contrasted with an appeal by hard-liners for a rally outside the embassy building on Thursday - the anniversary of the Nov. 4, 1979, takeover by militants who held 52 Americans hostage for 444 days.

U.S. fighter planes attack Iraqi anti-aircraft sites ANKARA, Turkey - U.S. warplanes attacked Iraqi air-defense sites Wednesday after coming under fire during routine patrols of the northern Iraq no-fly zone, the U.S. military said.

The planes targeted an Iraqi artillery site northwest of Baghdad and north of Falluja, the Germany-based U.S. European Command said in a statement. U.S. and British planes have been patrolling no-fly zones over northern and southern Iraq since the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

China formally charges six Falun Gong sect members BEIJING - Speeding a government crackdown against the Buddhist Falun Gong spiritual movement, prosecutors in three Chinese cities have filed criminal charges against six group members, a court official and a human rights group reported Wednesday.

The spate of indictments comes less than three days after the national legislature revised the criminal law to allow harsher punishments for principal members of Falun Gong and other groups the communist government labels cults.

Founded seven years ago by ex-government clerk Li Hongzhi, who now lives in the United States, Falun Gong combines traditional slow-motion exercises with ideas drawn from Buddhism, Taoism and Li's own theories.

Hackers introduce 'taxes on stupidity' on Web site BUCHAREST, Romania - Hackers broke into the Finance Ministry's Web site, introducing bogus "taxes on stupidity" and changing the exchange rate of Romania's national currency.

The government was working to upgrade security, but the Web site remains down while efforts to fix the damage are under way, Adriana Saffotta, a government spokeswoman, said Wednesday.

The hackers entered the site last week, changing it to say the ministry had introduced taxes on stupidity levied in direct proportion with the importance of the position held. Money gathered from the new taxes would be used to bribe NATO officials to take Romania into the military alliance, the hacked site said.

London train crash death toll rises to include 31 LONDON - The death toll from last month's Paddington

World in brief

train crash rose to 35 on Wednesday when a 20-year-old woman died in a hospital of injuries suffered on the collision. The collision - which also injured 244 other people - happened after the driver of a Thames train heading out of London's Paddington Station went through a red light during the morning rush hour. It collided with an incoming high-speed Great Western commuter train.

Compiled from wire agencies

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SPORTS

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I’ll be honest with you, I never thought that I would be wearing the black and orange of the Orioles.”

— Former Cleveland Indians manager **Alvin Horvath**, hired on Wednesday to lead Baltimore

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Women's college basketball
CSI vs. W. Wyoming at Lady Pioneer Invitational in Miles City, Mont., 1 p.m.

College volleyball
Boise State at Nevada, 8 p.m.

IN BRIEF

MVYSA to hold tryouts for spring

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association will hold tryouts for the upcoming spring competitive season this Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6, 7, at Ascension Field. Times are 9 a.m. for boys ages 11-19 and 1 p.m. for girls ages 11-19. Registration fees will be collected at the tryouts. There are a limited number of scholarships available for the girls with financial hardship. Contact Ron Black at 734-9035 or Carlee Woodard at 734-2462 for more information.

SCIC announces its all-conference picks

WENDELL - The SCIC announced its 1999 all-conference selections this week.

Offense: Receivers - Chris Flynn, Buhl; Austin Jacobs, Kimberly; Max Paisley, Wood River; Running Backs - Kaid Gambrel, Kimberly; Zak Cutler, Wendell; Todd Christiansen, Wood River; Quarterback - Billy Humphries, Kimberly; Guards - Chris Welch, Buhl; Andrew Beck, Wood River; Tackles - Clint Maxwell, Gooding; Ben Watson, Kimberly; Cliff Logsdon, Wood River; Center - Josh Alstrom, Wood River; Punter - Matt Kopydowski, Kimberly.

Defense: Linemen - Donovan Wiser, Filer; Clint Maxwell, Gooding; Matt Kopydowski, Kimberly; Joey Blair, Wendell; Cliff Logsdon, Wood River; Linebackers - Chris Welch, Buhl; Brandon Kobayashi, Filer; Bryton Blunck, Kimberly; Todd Christiansen, Wood River; Andrew Beck, Wood River; Backs - Casey Gambrel, Kimberly; Robbie Cain, Kimberly; Brett Lancaster, Wendell; Cory Golcochen, Wood River; Sonny Thornborrow, Buhl; Kicker - Matt Kopydowski, Kimberly.

Coach of the Year - Kirby Bright, Kimberly.

Honorable Mention - Travis Lammers, Kimberly; receiver; Heath Blackwood, Filer and Kirk Calacorra, Gooding; running backs; Cory Golcochen, Wood River, quarterback; Joey Blair, Wendell, center; Lynn Langdon, Buhl and Josh Alstrom, Wood River, defensive linemen; Rory Mordhorst, Gooding, Kaid Gambrel, Kimberly and Rod Paulson, Buhl, linebackers; Trent Dand, Wendell, Travis Lammers, Kimberly; Max Paisley, Wood River and Dustin Sears, Wendell, defensive backs.

Compiled from staff reports

1999-00 CSI WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

A TIME FOR TEAM



Fresh faces highlight this year's squad

By Kevin Hill
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Nowhere more so than inside the College of Southern Idaho government building, facing back the clock, against a change of seasons.

Students spending across the polished floor, the dull sound of leather balls bouncing on the hardwood and the snip of spinners leave little doubt.

Basketball has arrived.

CSI women's basketball coach Joel Bate enters his seventh campaign with some big rebuilding on his hands at a program that captured its first Biggem 28 championship and advanced to the third national tournament last season.

The soft-spoken, bespectacled coach—who would justifiably be giving a lecture on the semantics of English at the podium—knows his work is not over.

The first step, Bate admits, is getting newbies to get used to the indoor team philosophy.

“The only way to get through a season with a group of 22 eyes is



Players from the College of Southern Idaho's women's basketball team gather in anticipation of a new season. The team launches its regular season tonight with an annual appearance at the Lady Pioneer Invitational in Miles City, Mont.

Women's schedule - B3

To create a team, you need a coach. It's one of the hardest jobs

of a (junior college) coach, with all the turnover every year. What we're trying to build here is a team concept with 13 athletes.

It's a message Bate reiterates over and over in discussing the upside of his team: success will only come through hard work, discipline and team unity.

Please see CSI, Page B3

New assistant brings hoops background

By Kevin Hill
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With one coach in the family, Shelly Wright figured, why not make it two?

Wright, the new assistant coach for the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team, is also the wife of Filer head football coach Brent Wright.

I was watching my husband coach (his team), Wright said, “and seeing his enthusiasm made me want to get back into the game.”

Wright replaces Marcia Mussmann, who after fulfilling her contractual duties with CSI through the summer, went to teach full time at Valley High School.



Shelly Wright

Please see COACH, Page B3

Bate's bits: CSI coach gives his perspective on players

College of Southern Idaho women's basketball coach Joel Bate gives us his perspective on the 1999-00 season.

Guards

No. 10 Tanya Phillips, 5-8 fr., Borah High School, Boise.
“Point guard with solid ball skills and a good perimeter shooter. Solid experience comes from the best programs in the state. Tanya will continue to progress as a very solid player.”



Tanya Phillips

No. 11 Michelle Lamm, 5-4 soph., Silverton Union High School, Silverton, Ore.
“Point guard who is coming back from surgery. Lamm surprised last season by showing solid skills. Will be a starter by the end of the season as she continues to progress.”



Michelle Lamm

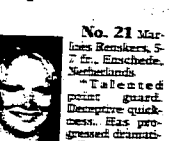
No. 20 Sara Gollan, 5-8 soph., Idaho Falls High School, Idaho Falls.
“Being experienced on the guard spot. Skills that allow her to play all around the court will be an overall team asset.”



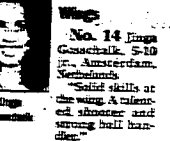
Sara Gollan



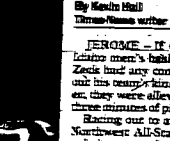
No. 24 Amanda McGrath, 5-10 fr., Tualatin High School, Tualatin, Ore.
“Pure shooter with a quick trigger. Learning defensive intensity and ball control offense. Adds another weapon to our very strong perimeter.”



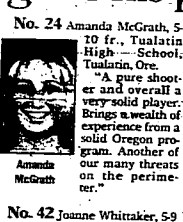
No. 42 Joanne Whitaker, 5-9 soph., Centennial High School, Meridian.
“A true athlete. Can play both off-guard and can run the floor well. Will provide depth and attitude at the wing.”



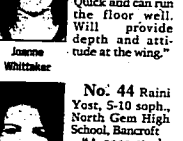
No. 44 Raini Yost, 5-10 soph., North Grant High School, Bancroft.
“A case study in what a year of solid work can do for a player. Has learned the necessary after playing post in high school. A leader in the area of attitude and effort.”



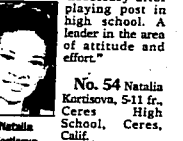
No. 54 Natalia Kartova, 5-11 fr., Ceres High School, Ceres, Calif.
“Solid skills at the wing. A talented shooter and strong ball handler.”



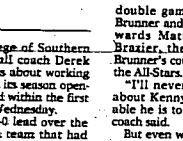
No. 22 Lauren Dickman, 6-2 soph., Silverton Union High School, Silverton, Ore.
“Leadership and experience at the post position. Benefited by playing behind and learning from”



No. 53 Erika Empey, 6-0 fr., Capital High School, Boise.
“Raw talent and energy in the paint. As skills progress, Erika will be a major part of our system. Seems to always be around the ball and makes things happen.”

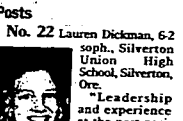


No. 32 Jennifer Skoyen, 6-3 fr., Chinook High School, Chinook, Mont.
“Big and athletic. Has good moves and shows the ability to score around the basket. Learning another level of defense and intensity. Will evolve into a very strong post.”

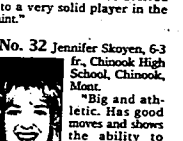


No. 33 Kim Wegner, 6-1 soph., Lewiston High School, Lewiston.
“Experience and solid skills in the post. Has the ability to play both inside and

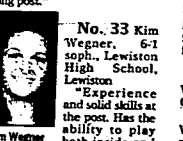
out. Great footwork around the basket. Can be a solid force in the paint.”



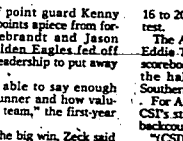
No. 52 Trisha Gardiner, 6-1 fr., Uintah High School, Vernal, Utah.
“A very physical player in the paint. Is learning footwork and defensive principles. Will be a solid player that will add to a ‘post group.’”



Melody McIntosh, 5-4 fr., Westview High School, Portland, Ore.
“A very quick and savvy guard. Will be a major force after this postponement.”



Jamie Weger, 5-11 fr., Fernley High School, Fernley.
“A solid, quick and strong perimeter player. Had the ability to be Sarah Nelson-like with her inside and outside abilities. Look forward to her abilities in the future.”



Eddie Turner, didn't even get on the scoreboard until the 16:40 mark, and by the half, it was 52-36 in favor of Southern Idaho.

For All-Stars head coach John Hines, CSI's sticky man-to-man defense and backcourt play made the difference.

“(CSI) did a really good job of switching up their defenses.” He said, “They would have a tight man-to-man and then all of a sudden go into a zone half-court trap. They did a very good job of mixing and matching their defenses and disguising them.”

All 10 players on CSI's active roster got into the act, with 7-2 center Kostas

double game of point guard Kenny Brunner and 15 points apiece from forwards Matt Siebrandt and Jason Brazier, the Golden Eagles led off Brunner's court leadership to put away the All-Stars.

“I'll never be able to say enough about Kenny Brunner and how valuable he is to this team,” the first-year coach said.

But even with the big win, Zeck said the team has a lot to work on, including defense and keeping control of the ball.

Overall, CSI committed to the game, but not happy about it all. “The first-year coach said, “We turned over the ball way too much and we gave up way too many offensive rebounds.”

But with a game dominated at times by sloppy play, CSI managed to keep

CSI runs past All-Stars 106-80

By Kevin Hill
Times-News writer

JEROME - If College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Derek Zeck had any concerns about working out his team's kinks in its season opener, they were alleviated within the first three minutes of play Wednesday.

Racing out to an 11-0 lead over the Northwest All-Stars, a team that had only been together for about 32 hours, the Golden Eagles ran away from their competitors, beating the group of former four-year college players 106-80 in front of a packed house at Jerome High School.

After getting the season off on a positive note, the win begins the Decks at CSI.

Led by the 27-point, 17-assist double-

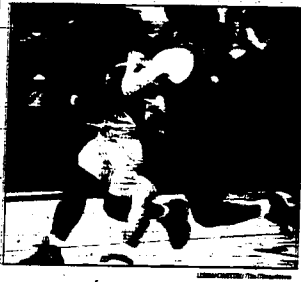
game of point guard Kenny Brunner and 15 points apiece from forwards Matt Siebrandt and Jason Brazier, the Golden Eagles led off Brunner's court leadership to put away the All-Stars.

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But with a game dominated at times by sloppy play, CSI managed to keep



Sophomore Kenny Brunner (right) guards for CSI, forcing an out-of-bounds shot by Jerome High forward, while the Golden Eagles lead the Northwest All-Stars, 106-80.

Please see EAGLES, Page B2

What the schools learn:
Minidoka School District
hopes to learn some lessons
from the failed bond issue.

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MAGIC VALLEY

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Nation C8

City Editor: Kevin Rihert - 733-0931, Ext. 214

The Times-News

Thursday, November 4, 1999

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

TF accident victim remains hospitalized

BOISE - A 19-year-old Filer man was in serious condition Wednesday night in a Boise hospital following a fatal auto crash the day before that killed a 7-year-old boy.

Blair Stokes was airlifted to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center Tuesday night after the Ford Tempo he was driving collided with a tractor-trailer on Addison Avenue. Stokes ran the stop sign at Fifth Street North just before the vehicles collided, the Idaho State Police said.

"The crash killed Filer boy Jordan Henington, a passenger in the car who was not wearing a seat belt, the ISP said.

The tractor-trailer driver was not hurt.

Charges were pending, the ISP said.

City Council to discuss TF local improvement district

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will hold a special meeting today to discuss downtown.

The council will consider a resolution of intent to form a local improvement district (LID) in the Historic Downtown section of Twin Falls.

The council will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in council chambers at City Hall.

Gooding man gets fine, probation for killing fish

BOISE - The maintenance manager at a Richfield cheese plant Wednesday was sentenced in federal court to one year probation and a \$500 fine for his part in an ammonia discharge into the Little Wood River in September 1998.

The spill killed 64,000 fish in the 18 miles of the Little Wood from Avonmore West Inc.'s Richfield facility processing plant down river to Shoshone.

Earlier this year, Walt Woolf of Gooding, pleaded guilty to one misdemeanor charge of intentionally discharging a hazardous substance to the Little Wood River. While working at the Richfield plant, Woolf had placed a hose into a trench near the plant to drain ammonia from the plant's refrigeration system.

Woolf also was assessed \$25 in court costs.

Murtaugh will not give walkway the boot - yet

MURTAUGH - The line signifying the end of the road for the trains on the north side of Boyd Street will not be blacked out just yet.

The City Council rejected a \$765 bid on Tuesday because city officials are now using the walkway. City officials had said earlier that the line wouldn't make a difference as to where pedestrians are using the new walkway every morning. "I would suggest we just let the line wear off over time."

"The decision to black out the newly painted line had emanated from concerns about liability due to a moderate dropoff running the length of the street between a broken sidewalk and the new walkway."

"Most of the people in this town are 'conflicted,' if you will, and they now how to avoid a dropoff," said councilman Walt Kidd.

Also Tuesday, Mayor Jack Hart commended two contracted city maintenance workers for their first month on the job. He said they had responded to two city water emergencies promptly and they are working toward refurbishing the city water pump.

Hog farm public hearing in Burley set for tonight

BURLEY - A public hearing tonight will help county officials decide whether to allow a \$50,000-far-to-finish hog farm producing one million market hogs a year.

Big Sky Farms is proposing building a hog farm on the former site for C & Y Farms located in the Red River area about 4 miles east of Dedo.

The hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in room 404 at Burley High School.

Compiled from staff reports

Shootout wins fair fight at the booths

Opponents offer meager showing

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - When the smoke had cleared on election night, it ended up there wasn't even a contest.

The Blackjack Ketchum Shootout Gang, holed up around a bar in the Casino Club where they were awaiting election results, had won its biggest fight guns down.

Ketchum voters cast 76 percent of their votes Tuesday in favor of keeping the old-fashioned

shooting in Labor Day's Wagon Days celebrations in a special advisory ballot.

"I'm happy because it's a tradition - it wouldn't be Wagon Days without it," said Donna Cochran, who has been participating in the mid-1900s Western drama since 1964.

Even opponent Wendy Jaquet seemed to understand.

"The shooting's something that resonates with people. It has Western symbolism attached to it," she said. But she added, "at least this proposal (giving members to see that they'll clean up their act. So, I think the whole controversy did accomplish something."

Jaquet found the first shots in the two-marching contro-

versy in August when she told the Ketchum City Council that the Wagon Days committee wanted to end the shootout because of the gambling, drinking and violence it portrayed.

Instead of making a decision, the Ketchum City Council decided to let Ketchum residents decide whether they wanted the make-believe mayhem to continue in their streets.

News media quickly gathered like vultures around the two sides, with even CNN finding time in its newscast to inform Americans of the shootout taking place in the election booth out West.

Joey Terra said he was surprised that such a trivial issue

had been picked up by the national media but wasn't surprised that it engaged the attention of Ketchum residents for two months.

"That's the way people are here," he said. "Everybody's got opinions and they enjoy spouting off about them. It should never have been put to a vote to begin with. The shootout's been part of our town forever and so have cowboys and Indians - there's more violence on TV and in the movies than in the shootout."

Nine-year-old Chris Coupe - one of those young minds the committee thinks the shootout might affect - said he would have voted against continuing the shootout, how-

ever, if anyone had asked his opinion.

"When I was 3, I used to think killing and stuff was cool. But not that I'm older, I think it's kind of violent," he said.

Actually, the issue isn't over yet. The decision of whether to continue the shootout goes back to the City Council now.

But Ketchum City Administrator James Jaquet, a member of the Wagon Days Committee, said he expected the Council would consider the vote very seriously in making their decision.

"The vote's in. Live with the people like it," he said.

Times-News correspondent
Karen Bossick can be reached in
Hailey at 578-2111.

UNION OF FAITH



Bishop Miles Delaney blesses the community with holy water Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. St. Edward's is uniting with Our Lady of Goodhope Catholic Church. The combined parish will keep the name of St. Edward's the Confessor and will look to build a new church near Our Lady of Goodhope which is located on Falls Avenue.

High court takes land-use case

Blaine County defends reversal of land decision

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Lawyers squared off before the Idaho Supreme Court Wednesday in a legal battle that could determine the future of development in Blaine County.

At the center of the four-year dispute are two parcels of land in southern Blaine County that two families want to divide and build homes on. The Blaine County Commission initially approved the families' requests but reversed its decision after a neighboring farmer complained.

A judge then reversed that decision, which led to an appeal by Blaine County.

The reason the county denied the applications was they didn't mesh with the comprehensive plan. County Prosecutor Duq. Worth agreed.

"At the end of this day, the Board (of Commissioners) found that these two applications did not conform to the comprehensive plan," he said.

The subdivision ordinance states subdivided land must conform to the comprehensive plan, which includes commitments to protect the county's dwindling agricultural land, Worth said.

But those conditions are unique to every state law, said Cary Slette, lawyer for the Urrutia family.

The comprehensive plan says residential development should be encouraged near existing developments, he said. The terms "encouraged" and "near" are too vague to be enforceable among subdivisions, he said.

The comprehensive plan "is a guide. It is nothing more than a guide," Slette said.

The only solid standard that applies to the proposed subdivisions is the requirement to have only one single-family dwelling per 20 acres.

The Commission would meet that requirement, he said.

John Eornhorst, who represents landowner Virginia Reed and family, agreed with Slette. He also worried that the county was not applying its rulings equally, saying some developments in the same zone were being approved while others were denied.

The controversy began in 1995 shortly after the County Commission approved the Urrutia and Reed subdivision applications. Dean Rogers, a farmer whose land neighbors the proposed subdivisions, objected to the approvals, saying the creation of a residential area would eventually spell the end of neighboring farms.

Rogers took his complaints to court, and in 1998 District Judge J. William Hart sent the applica-

tions back to the Commission for further review.

After reviewing the subdivision applications, the Commission reversed its earlier decision and denied the applications, saying the plans did not conform to the county's comprehensive plan.

The denial sent the case back to court as the Urrutia and Reed families asked Hart to review the case again. In 1998 Hart ordered that the applications be granted because they conformed to existing subdivision and zoning laws. The Commission also relied too heavily on the comprehensive plan in making its decision, Hart said.

Blaine County then appealed the Hart's decision to the Supreme Court.

The Idaho Supreme Court usually takes several months to issue a decision.

Times-News writer
Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-
0931, Ext. 234, or by e-mail at
bhaynes@magicvalley.com.

Idaho legislators hear Hailey's wish list during visit

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A proposal to legislate hemp farms in Idaho - it was on the wish list of constituents who met with District 21 legislators on Wednesday.

But the trio of legislators - Sen. Clint Stennett and Representatives Wendy Jaquet and Tom Ritzinger - weren't about to touch the proposal which would make Idaho the first state in the nation to allow commercial growing of hemp without some sort of backing behind them. Even if the proposal was to license farmers who grow hemp for clothing to distinguish them from those who might grow marijuana

for medicinal uses.

"We've got to get the Department of Agriculture and the agricultural industry behind this," Jaquet told the petitioners.

The legislators met with Blaine County organizations and individuals in Hailey and Carey Wednesday to get ideas for the upcoming legislative session, which begins in January.

In some ways, the legislators resembled Santa, slurry of taking petitions on their knees, and sending them away with candy canes, as they listened to their constituents.

But, unlike Santa, they could be blunt and realistic.

"I don't see it happening," Jaquet told members of the Wood River Land Trust who wanted to revise a couple things in a bill from last year involving transfer development rights.

The legislators also were quick to hand out homework.

Call Four Brothers and ask them if we passed a bill like this if it would work for them," Stennett told a man who proposed tax relief to make it more palatable for businesses to buy and sell compost. "And we need to know how much the state would lose by offering a tax break like that."

Representatives from the Blaine County School District talked about everything

from home school accountability to the need for more support for special education and English as a Second Language to installing character in kids. The Wood River Trust discussed the idea that the state would hold taxes down for property owners who take fields out of production while managing them for wildlife and agricultural districts which would give property landowners to maintain a rural character to their land.

Jan Marsell, of Hailey, asked the legislators to consider an unlicensed investor trust which would allow the state to take animals' owners responsible if they cause personal injury or property damage running

Please see COUNCIL, Page C3

Please see COUNCIL, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

HOSPITALS

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Delpha Neiwirth of Rupert.
Dismissed
Norene Larsen of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names have been omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Fern G. Koch, of Buhl.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 276, between 7 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a base service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Frederick J. Walker

Frederick James Walker, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday, November 1, 1999, at Aurora Wynwood Care Center in Twin Falls. He was born May 5, 1916, in Pawlucet, Rhode Island...

TWIN FALLS

CSI will be retained by the Andrew Chandler Funeral Home.
Doris is survived by six sons with Shirley of Rupert, Idaho; three grand children, one daughter, Thelma; a son, Carl of Rupert; and two sons, Steve, Harold, Walter of Rupert, and Don, James, Walter of Portland, Idaho. Tom, practitioner, 4014 Sherman Hill, Denver, Colo. and Mrs. Mary (Evans) Smith, Kansas, Idaho, and two grand-grandchildren, Jack Hill and Madison Hill. Also surviving are nine brothers and sisters, Raymond, Victor, Roy, James, Fred, Elmer, Ellis, Moore, Oklahoma; Alfred, Walter, Rupert, Idaho; Erma, Lowell, Boise, Washington; Fred, Carl, Rupert, Idaho; Sue, Mary, Helena, Washington; Roy, Walter, Phoenix, Arizona; Wayne, Denver, Seattle, Washington; and a sister, Cheryl of Portland, Oregon.

Karl C. Freeman

Karl C. Freeman, 84, passed away on November 1, 1999 at his home in Twin Falls, Idaho. He was born October 15, 1915 to E.B. and Selma Oregon, Freeman in Basalt, Idaho. He grew up in Basalt, received his Bachelor's degree, and graduated from First High School in May of 1934. He was a mechanical engineer, played football, basketball and baseball.

BURLEY



Josephine Ruppel

Josephine Ruppel, 82, beloved mother and grandmother of Burley, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1999, at Denise Regional Medical Center. She was born Oct. 19, 1917 at Winer, Queens, and the daughter of John and Agathe (Pfeiffer) Ruppel. She married John Ruppel with her family to Twin in Snake Lake and from there to Burley, Idaho. She was a member of the Snake River Valley Black Pine Valley was appointed Homecoming Josephine attended church, and was active in church, Homecoming, and other activities. She married Bill Starnes, right, Oct. 24, 1935 in the Salt Lake City, Utah. Following their marriage they moved to Burley, Idaho and lived there until her death, past 55 years. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served in various capacities, including secretary of the Relief Society, and was a member of the United Way, Precinct in 1975 after serving in that capacity for many years. She was a member of the Senior Center program at the District schools and later at a substitute teacher for city schools. She was a member of a singing organization of her own and maintained her talents were wonderful. Her talents were wonderful and her family and friends will miss her and cherish the many beautiful, precious, and rare talents that were bestowed upon her.

RUPERT

Otto Maier
Otto Maier, 75-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Monday, November 1, 1999 at his home in Rupert from an extended illness. He was born September 27, 1924, in Paul, Idaho to Jacob and Elizabeth Maier. He was the eighth child of fourteen. He served in the armed services during World War II from 1942 to 1946. He married Shirley Marie Maier on February 25, 1947. They lived in the DeLoe area, where they continued their farming careers. Later they moved to Rupert, where they started to farm with his brother Fred and his wife Dora in a partnership. He was instrumental in opening some of the first horse riding systems in the old project. He retired in 1983. He passed peacefully as a member of the First Christian Church in Rupert on the night of November 1, 1999. He is preceded in death by his wife, Shirley. He is survived by his children, Fred and Dora, and his grandchildren, Fred and Dora, and his great-grandchildren, Fred and Dora. He is also survived by his great-grandchildren, Fred and Dora. He is also survived by his great-grandchildren, Fred and Dora. He is also survived by his great-grandchildren, Fred and Dora.

SERVICES

Andrew K. Chandler, of Twin Falls, formerly of Arco, services at 1 p.m. Friday, at the Moore, Idaho, Stake Center. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Friday at the Stake Center, or from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Services will also be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on Harrison St. in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the 2nd Ward Chapel in Twin Falls.

Erin "Sun" Tyler Morgan, of Boise, visitation from 6-8 p.m. today at the Accent Funeral Services Home, 1303 E. First St. in Meridian. Services at 11 a.m. Friday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, on Elizabeth Blvd, Twin Falls, Idaho, with visitation from 11 a.m. until time of services.

Barbara Ann Bach Montague, of Boise, services at 11 a.m. today at the residence of Mary Young, 240 Main St. in Oakley (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Bill Yancy, Jr., of Oakley, services at 3 p.m. Friday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main Street in Burley. Friends may call from 2 to 3 p.m. today at the Holladay 1st Ward Chapel, 4568 Holladay Blvd. in Salt Lake City, Utah (White Mortuary).

Emily F. Egbert, of Burley, services at 11 a.m. today at the Burley West LDS Stake Center. Viewing will be one hour prior to services today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Marilyn I. Reid
JEROME - Marilyn I. Reid, 58, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1999, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Services are pending under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Joe Shelby
TWIN FALLS - Joe Shelby, 91, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1999 in Bountiful, Utah. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

George M. Hunt
FILER - George Marvin Hunt, 77, of Filer, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1999, at his home. A viewing will be from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, 1999, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, 1999, at the First Baptist Church in Filer, with military rites to follow at the Buhl West Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Frank Dolana
CASTLEFORD - Frank Dolana, 89, of Castleford, died Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1999, at Sunrise Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, 1999, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Fair Street in Buhl. Arrangements by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Wayne E. Ahnd, of Twin Falls, previously of Buhl, memorial services at 2 p.m. today at Farmer's Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Frank Dolana
CASTLEFORD - Frank Dolana, 89, of Castleford, died Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1999, at Sunrise Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, 1999, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Fair Street in Buhl. Arrangements by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

George H. Fuqua, of Gooding, services at 10:30 a.m. today, at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Wayne E. Ahnd, of Twin Falls, previously of Buhl, memorial services at 2 p.m. today at Farmer's Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Eyeneen Crisp, of Clarkston, Wash., services at 1 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to noon today at the Buhl West Chapel at 130 9th Ave. N. in Buhl.

Wayne E. Ahnd, of Twin Falls, previously of Buhl, memorial services at 2 p.m. today at Farmer's Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Mez W. Taylor, of Buhl, services at 2 p.m. Nov. 4, at Fort and Buscenas National Cemetery in San Diego, California (Farmer's Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Wayne E. Ahnd, of Twin Falls, previously of Buhl, memorial services at 2 p.m. today at Farmer's Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

State takes steps to insure more kids

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has junked its bulky application form for families needing government assistance such as food stamps and health insurance, opting for a streamlined version. This new system should be in place statewide by mid-month. The new four-page benefits form would require less information and help bring health care insurance on thousands of children who have none, advocates say. "This is a huge, huge deal," said Gabrielle Lessard of the Boise-based Mountain States Group, a non-profit health care organization. Officials estimate 55,000 Idaho children younger than 19 are uninsured, and 38,000 of those are eligible for government insurance but their parents have not enrolled them. To bring more youngsters into Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program, Idaho Health and Welfare revamped the application. The same forms are used for families meeting federal income

guidelines to receive food stamps and subsidies for such things as child care and telephone service. For years, the state has used an 18-page form. Social workers and children's advocates said the sheer size, as well as the sensitive information required, so frustrated eligible families many chose not to apply for insurance for their children. Applicants also had to leave minimum-wage jobs for lengthy interviews with state caseworkers. Under the new plan, many do not need to schedule those meetings.

Division sets to impose fee for snowmobile use

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Snowmobilers from outside Utah may have to pay to ride their vehicles on the trails around Bear Lake. The nonresident snowmobiler fee passed the Utah Legislature last session. The board of directors of the Division of Parks, Recreation and Recreation is expected to meet Thursday to approve rules to put the fee into effect. "I think it's a good idea," said Dennis Starnes, manager of Bear Bays' Days in Ogden. "They ought to charge cross-country skiers from out-of-state while they're here. The new rules would impose a \$30 user fee to use Utah trails. Sen. Lorin Jones, R-Vevo, sponsored the bill because of complaints about the number of people riding snowmobiles in places such as Bear Lake and Cedar Mountain," said Mary Tullius, the division's deputy director. "There were some political concerns for Utah - that with these nonresidents coming in we needed to try to top them to make it a more equitable agreement," she said. Like all other Utah vehicles, snowmobiles are required to have a visible snowmobile registration sticker. "If there is no sticker, the rangers can stop them and educate the riders and encourage them to buy the \$30 pass," said Tullius.

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TAKE YOUR PICK
Starting November 11
The Times-News will be previewing girls basketball for the Magic Valley and Mini-Cassia areas.
Starting November 26
The Times-News will be previewing boys basketball for the Magic Valley and Mini-Cassia areas.
Information will include players, coaches, stats, etc. Your business can be a part of this fun promotion. Support your local teams by calling 733-0931 ext. 210.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Buhl School Board tackles test scores

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Improving learning and working conditions, student performance, closing the reading gap and decreasing dropout rates are some of the goals of the Buhl School District.

Buhl school administrators recently spoke about the district's plan to improve schools. All the administrators stressed the importance of parental involvement. Buhl High School Principal Terry Adolphson said one of the district's goals is to strengthen relationships and build trust between students, faculty and other staff. Part of the plan is to have homeroom teachers discuss issues that are important to students in the classroom.

Another district goal is to increase student safety and reduce incidents of harassment and intimidation. School officials hope to do this by strengthening the relationships between students and implementing the Columbine High School Proclamation as a pledge to denounce harassment and intimidation. School crisis handbooks will be given to all teachers and staff.

Fire Chief Mark Grimes will provide a workshop on the handbook and safety on campus. Staff members will receive first aid training and cellular phones will be placed in locations throughout the schools, including classrooms. The district also plans to reduce lunch room overcrowding and hold regular evacuation drills.

School administrators hope to reduce student absenteeism and tardiness by enforcing strict district policies. Chronic absences and tardiness will result in detention and Saturday school.

The district plans to improve test scores by giving students encouragement and providing more instruction in reading, writing and spelling. The district plans to improve students' vocab-

ularies by having them practice public speaking which utilize good posture, eye contact and organizational skills.

Bridging the gap in reading between Hispanic and non-Hispanic students is the goal of the Special Education Coordinator James Burdick. Title I programs are available to help English as a Second Language students. Special programs in reading and math as well as special summer programs will help students catch up with their peers.

Buhl Middle School Principal Barry Epsil said his goal is to increase the graduation rate by improving student attendance through meetings with parents, tutoring, summer school, consistent discipline and workshops for teachers. Epsil said he also wants to improve test scores by offering students math and reading classes that will help improve student performance on tests. Grant funds will help provide tutoring, summer school, consistent discipline and workshops for teachers.

Another district goal is to improve trust and respect by creating a positive environment for students and teachers and rewarding performance and initiative. Popplewell Elementary School Principal Helen Brown said parents are more conscientious about keeping their children at school since the district tightened up its policies on truancy and tardiness. She said attendance court has had a positive impact on students and their parents.

Popplewell hopes to improve test scores with Title I and Waterford Reading programs as well as accelerated reading programs. Brown said it will take time to measure improvement as students proceed through the grades. However, some successes have been noted, she said.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached at 343-8854.

Utah man strikes deal in child kidnap case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Christopher Fink, initially accused of kidnapping his 6-month-old son from a daycare center, pleaded guilty to reduced charges Wednesday.

Fink entered a guilty plea to charges of attempted aggravated assault and second-degree felony child abuse. In exchange prosecutors dropped the kidnapping charge.

Christopher Fink and his wife, Lynn, were accused of kidnapping their 22-month-old son David from Primary Children's Medical Center on Sept. 19, 1994. Retainers had taken the boy there for treatment for what doctors called severe malnutrition.

The couple spent 16 days hiding out at a crèche camp in the Mozzans wilderness before lawyers saw their compromise and called police. Kenneth Fink, who was 6.5 months pregnant at the time of the abduction, gave birth to the couple's second child while in the woods.

In addition to the kidnapping charge, the Finks were charged with second-degree child abuse for neglecting the child's nutrition and aggravated assault for allegedly injuring a nurse's aide who became caught in the Fink's car door as she tried to stop the Finks from speeding away from the hospital with their son.

Family members had taken David Fink to the hospital after his weight fell to just 16 pounds, the average weight for a 6-month-old.

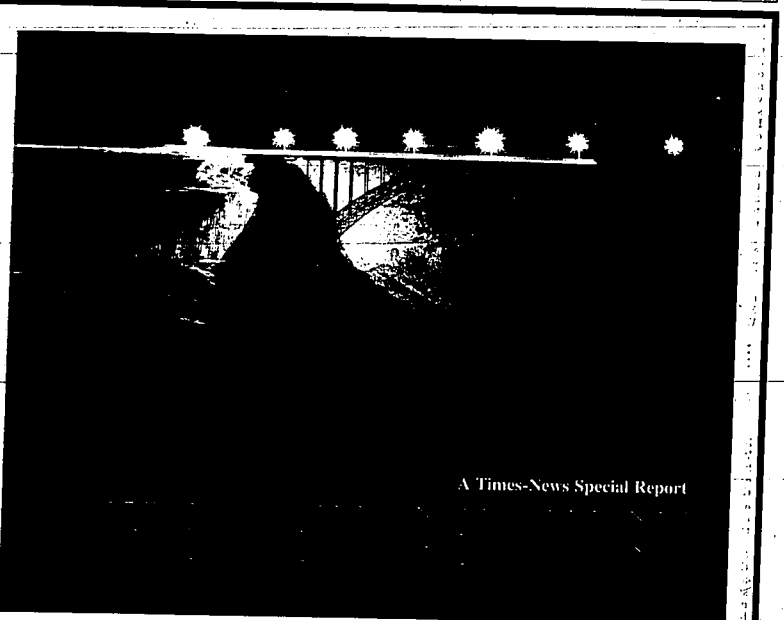
Witnesses at a preliminary hearing in September said the couple didn't feed the boy enough because they believed he was a prophet who could have only "pure" foods.

Christopher Fink denied he was a religious fanatic or that the boy was poorly fed. Defense attorneys said at the preliminary hearing that the child was given a vegetarian diet consisting of "nuts, raisins, figs, vegetables, fruits and fruit juices."

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A Times-News Special Report

Utah quarantines man with TB

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Salt Lake County health officials have quarantined a man who did not comply with his treatment program for tuberculosis.

On Monday they ordered the man picked up because he has active TB but failed to consistently keep his appointments to receive medication. Tuesday the man was found at a homeless shelter and he agreed to the quarantine.

If he hadn't agreed, they could have taken him against his will because the illness, which can be spread to people nearby when someone coughs, is considered a

serious health risk. "Occasionally we find someone not wanting to undergo therapy. And that's a risk to the community, so such a person is a candidate for a quarantine situation," said Lewis Garrett, director of the department's Family Health Services. "But we go to great lengths to avoid that."

If that fails, the director of the Salt Lake City-County Health Department has the authority to order a quarantine. At that point, the person can be picked up and taken to University Hospital until he has taken enough medication to cure the disease.

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What now? Fire leaves small town in Montana bewildered

OUTLOOK, Mont. (AP) — Weary and depressed residents of this small farming town scrapped rubble into neat, still-smoking piles this week and pondered what to do in the aftermath of Sunday's devastating fire.

But Mayor Joe Wirtz said he knew of one way outsiders could be a big help — by staying away.

Sightseers swarmed into the town of 120 people in Montana's northeast corner early Monday, hampering the cleanup and efforts of utilities workers to restore power and water, he said. "I was losing my temper at times because people wouldn't leave us alone," he said.

A fast-moving range wildfire, apparently started by a passing grain train, destroyed as many as 24 homes, four grain elevators and parts of several farmsteads Sunday evening. Downtown businesses, the post office, Census station and general store also were destroyed.

But, except for soot, it spared the school, both churches and the town bar — but only by scant feet, as charred buildings and grass testify. And no one was killed or injured.

"Who knows what we lost?" said Bob Galland, whose house and barn outside town burned. "We haven't made a list yet." But the town has lights and running water again, thanks to Montana Power Co. workers, Wirtz said. Without electricity,

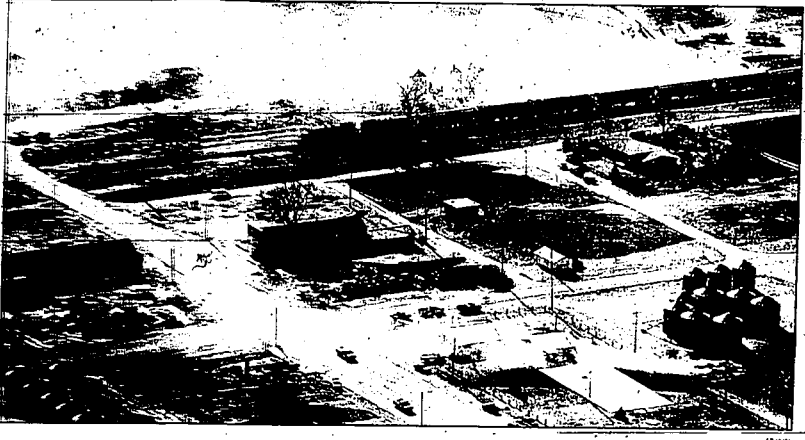
the town had an running water. Fire Chief Scott Wampersler, hazy-eyed and unshaven like most of the firefighters, was proud that they managed to save the school, the biggest and most modern building in town.

Townpeople planned to meet to discuss their future, though the agenda remained unclear. "I don't know what we'll talk about," said Wirtz, standing almost gruffly in the fire scarred. "We've never had anything like this happen to us before."

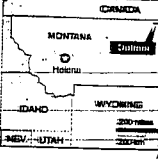
Town Clerk Bunkie Wirtz also was an adviser about the next steps. "Our budget is so small that we have a hard time just getting from year to year," she said at the Outlook school. She doubted the town could pay for an actual disaster cleanup and recovery program for the sewer and water system.

The same fire that swept through town Sunday afternoon and evening burned the barn and killed two horses at the Wirtzes' farm at the edge of town, but spared the house.

"We didn't save the house — the fire didn't come," Wirtz said, and firefighters around him nodded. The fire jumped his house, he said. "We certainly have saved it. It didn't burn it. We saved some things, though. There's a list of things here that we saved that should be helpful." "We won't,"



Smoke rises from burned houses, businesses and grain elevators in Outlook, Mont., Monday, after a wildfire destroyed much of the tiny town Sunday. The fire forced the evacuation of about 200 people from the town. No one was killed, and no serious injuries were reported.



Railroad commits to 'make things right' in burned town

OUTLOOK, Mont. (AP) — Railroad President Larry Wood told a town meeting here he is "pretty sure" what started the fire that devastated this little farming community, and a spokesman promised the railroad will make things right.

But neither Wood nor his insurance representative conceded that a Dakota Missouri Valley and Western Railroad grain train started the fire that destroyed as many as 24 homes, three major businesses, four grain elevators and parts of several farmsteads Sunday.

The train itself stands on the tracks at the edge of town, one of its two engines destroyed by the fire when it swept through town on winds up to 76 mph.

Nearly the entire town — about 150 people — packed the school cafeteria Tuesday night to hear from numerous city officials and representatives of state and federal agencies about how to clean up in the aftermath and aid they may expect as a town and as individuals.

The city council approved a resolution earlier asking Gov. More Racieot to declare the town a disaster area, thus making it eligible for certain state aid. Lt. Gov. Judy Martz said she will take the resolution to Racieot.

The townspeople applauded every speaker, even the railroad representatives. No one asked a question of Wood or the insurance spokeswoman.

"We are having an investigation on the cause and just where it started. I would not like to say we are pretty sure, but we're going to leave it to the professionals."

He returned to the "memorable catastrophe" the town suffered and assured that the railroad would continue to serve the area.

Wood told The Associated Press earlier that the railroad's losses approached \$750,000, including the destroyed engine, a damaged engine, two burned bridges, track damage and 4,000 new ties valued at \$30 each.

Murison Ogden of Railroad Claim Services Corp. had offered more assurances to the town.

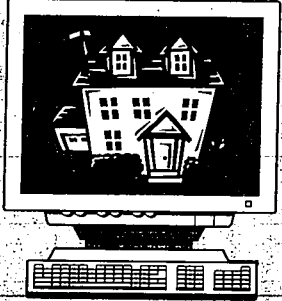
"We have been told what the cause of the accident is, but we have not to verify it," Ogden said. Nevertheless, he added, "The railroad has all intentions of making everything right, getting you back to where you were before this happened."

"We will act swiftly and in good faith."

School Superintendent Jim Reiffinger said he had learned earlier Tuesday that the school, although it escaped the fire, must be closed from two to three weeks to the start that filled the building can be cleaned out. The town apparently anticipates a health hazard for the children, he said.

Outlook's 48 schoolchildren are attending classes in Blainville, 25 miles to the west.

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NATION

Jury finds man guilty in gay beating case

Decision makes him eligible for death penalty

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — A drug-dealing roofer was convicted Wednesday of murder in the beating of a gay college student, making him eligible for the death sentence for a slaying so brutal it spurred calls for hate-crime laws around the nation.

In addition to felony murder, Aaron McKinney was convicted of second-degree murder, aggravated robbery and kidnapping in the death of Matthew Shepard. The jury of seven men and five women returned the verdicts after about 10 hours of deliberation. The jurors, however, rejected a first-degree murder charge that McKinney had planned the attack.

based on the theory that a person with latent gay tendencies will have an uncontrollable violent reaction when propositioned by a homosexual.

District Judge Barton Voigt ruled that the strategy was akin to temporary insanity or a diminished-capacity defense — both prohibited under Wyoming law. The ruling essentially let the defense argue the beating was a crime of passion but not present the theory that the passion was caused by a specific mental condition.



Aaron McKinney

In his closing argument, public defender Dion Custis told the jury that McKinney was in an "emotional rage."

(He is not a cold-blooded murderer, ladies and gentlemen, he reacted," Custis said. "There was no thought process.")

The sentencing phase, where the jurors will consider the death penalty, is to begin today. As the jury prepared to announce its verdict, McKinney, 22, stood next to his two attorneys, looking impassive, arms crossed in front of him. When the first verdict was read — guilty of kidnapping — his arms dropped to his sides. His father, William, looked straight ahead with no emotion.

Shepard, 21, a University of Wyoming freshman majoring in political science, met McKinney and Russell Henderson at a Laramie bar on Oct. 6, 1998. Prosecutors said McKinney and Henderson lured Shepard from the bar and drove him to a remote spot on the prairie, where they tied him to a wooden rail fence, robbed him of \$20 and pistol-whipped him into a coma.

Eighteen hours later, Shepard, bruised and bleeding, was found still lashed to the fence. He died five days later at a Fort Collins, Colo., hospital without regaining consciousness.

Authorities said robbery was the primary motive but that the slightly-built Shepard also was singled out because he was gay.

Henderson pleaded guilty in April to kidnapping and murder, and is serving two life sentences.

In closing arguments Tuesday, prosecutor Cal Rerucha paused for 60 seconds to let the jury reflect in silence on the beating inflicted on Shepard.

"Think what 60 seconds was to Matthew Shepard," Rerucha said.

"It's a short time if you're eating an ice cream cone. It's a long time if you're descending into hell not knowing what fate will meet you there."

Defense attorneys argued that McKinney, in a drug-induced rage, lost control after Shepard made an unwanted sexual advance.

They were barred from using a "gay panic" strategy, which is

Shepard's death sparked vigils around the country denouncing the murder as a hate crime and renewed efforts for laws protecting homosexuals from such crimes.

In Wyoming's Legislature, however, proposed hate-crime bills failed. Opponents complained that gays and other protected groups would get special treatment and argued that existing laws are enough.

President Clinton's push to expand federal hate crime legislation to protect gays also fell short.

Shepard went to high school in Switzerland, spoke three languages and had traveled the world before returning to his native Wyoming to attend the university.

He was raised in a close, loving family made comfortable by his father's job in a multinational oil company.

McKinney and his friend Henderson came from the poor side of town.

Both were from broken homes and as teenagers had had run-ins with the law.

They lived in trailer parks and scratched out a living working at fast-food restaurants and fixing roofs.

**LORDY, LORDY!
LOOK WHO'S 40!**



San Juan County Sheriff Mike Lacy, right, looks Tuesday at the spot where skeletal remains of suspected cop killer Lambert Pilon were found in southern Utah.

Remains were those of fugitive

BLUFF, Utah (AP) — Residents of this pioneer outpost are a little nervous about this week's discovery of a body belonging to a suspected cop killer who disappeared into the desert nearly.

Late Tuesday authorities confirmed that the body was Alan Lamont Pilon, one of three men thought to have killed a Cortez, Colo., police officer 1.5 years ago.

they stumbled across a bag loaded with supplies just before dark on Halloween. Near the bones, which were still wrapped in camouflage and Keivar, police found a rifle on a bipod, a 9 mm handgun, seven homemade pipe bombs and survival equipment.

There was enough evidence to convince San Juan County Sheriff Mike Lacy who the dead man was, even before an autopsy confirmed it.



A rifle, handgun, helmet and pipe bombs were among the items found Sunday evening by hunters on a remote bluff near Bluff, Utah.

It was just last summer that 500 law enforcement officers descended on the sandstone bluffs and mesas around the town, scaring off the tourists Bluff's economy depends on.

Pilon and Jason Wayne McVean have been missing since the May-1998 shooting death of police officer Dale Claxton.



Jason McVean



Alan Pilon

"I think most of the law enforcement officers would like to find at least one person alive so we can find out what really happened," Lacy said.

traffic stop on a bridge southeast of Cortez. Three men driving a stolen-water truck opened fire with automatic weapons, hitting Claxton and his cruiser 26 times. The trio wounded two Montezuma County sheriff's deputies before ditching their stolen pickup truck.

Tuesday, as sheriff's deputies and media helicopters swept into the near-deserted Cross Canyon, locals wondered whether they were facing another round of trouble. "Bluff was hurt badly and I hope this doesn't bring it all back," said Susan Taylor, director of community development and visitor services for San Juan County.

But he has no plans to mount another search for McVean. "He's either dead or long gone," Lacy said. "It will be difficult for medical examiners to determine a cause of death, since Pilon's skull was split into several pieces."

Mason was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot days later near Bluff after he wounded a San Juan County deputy.

Eleven hunters discovered Pilon's sun-bleached bones when

Pilon, 32, McVean, 28, and Robert Mason, 26, are accused of shooting Claxton during a routine

A month later, sightings of two men fitting descriptions of Pilon and McVean spurred a massive manhunt that spanned six states, including reports from Wyoming and Kansas that turned out to be false. Officers and Navajo searchers combed the canyons and scrub around the Four Corners region and shut down Bluff for two to three days.

Kinkel writes his felonies would be too much for parents

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Before shooting up the cafeteria at Thurston High School, Kip Kinkel left a note saying he was sorry for killing his parents, but they could never live with the embarrassment after he was caught with a gun at school.

"I love my Mom and Dad so much," Lane County Sheriff's Detective Pamela McComas read Wednesday from the note introduced by the defense in Kinkel's sentencing hearing. "I just got two felonies on my record. It would destroy them. The embarrassment would be too much for them. They couldn't live with themselves."

The note contrasted sharply with the Kip Kinkel his older sis-



Kip Kinkel

ter, Kristin, described: a sweet, sensitive and funny child who became withdrawn during middle school, wearing only black, but still tried to please his parents — both teachers — especially in school, where he had trouble reading and spelling.

But other things that Kinkel wrote — particularly about "voices" in his head — indicate the teen suffered from mental disease,

said Orin Bolstad, a Portland psychologist who has testified for the defense in a variety of cases involving teen-age killers and Orks with young murderers in Oregon's juvenile prisons.

Bolstad said he could not be certain of the diagnosis because of Kinkel's age, but he showed symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia as well as the manic phase of bipolar disease.

year-old brother wiped away tears as he read in court a letter she wrote to Judge Jack Mattison, who will decide whether KIP Kinkel spends as little as 25 years or the rest of his life in prison.

"What keeps me believing in him and loving him is the fact that he is a good person that came from a good home. I feel silly writing that, because it seems so contradictory, looking at what actually took place. However, it's the truth, and it keeps me alive."

Bolstad testified Wednesday that Kinkel told him he first heard the voices when he was 12 after getting off the school bus and standing in the driveway of his home looking at a bush.

"I said, 'You need to kill every one, everyone in the world,'" Bolstad said, adding that Kinkel

told him the voices may have come from the devil, a satellite or a computer chip inserted in his head by the government.

In earlier testimony, it was learned that two CDs from Nine Inch Nails were on the stereo in the Kinkel home following the slayings of his parents and that Kinkel wore a black baseball cap with the letters "NIN" for Nine Inch Nails when he went to Thurston and opened fire.

During her testimony, Kristin Kinkel, 22, choked up and her 17-

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

TEAM America

TEAM America's third quarter tops last year

WORKINGTON, Ohio - TEAM America Corp., a professional employer organization with an office in Twin Falls, Wednesday announced third-quarter earnings of \$311,000, or 7 cents per diluted share.

Net income for the third quarter of 1998 was \$233,000, or 5 cents per diluted share. Diluted shares outstanding decreased to 4,379 million in the third quarter from 4,795 million a year earlier because of the repurchase of 500,000 shares in the first quarter. TEAM America (Nasdaq: TMAM) said.

Revenue increased 15 percent to \$402.7 million in 1999's third quarter from \$345 million in the third quarter of 1998. Operating income increased more than 18 percent to \$662,000 from \$576,000 in 1998's comparable three-month period. Net income increased 33 percent to \$311,000 for the three months ended Sept. 30 from \$233,000 for the three months ended Sept. 30, 1998, the company said.

Wells Fargo inks deal to acquire Michigan bank

MARQUETTE, Mich. - Michigan Financial Corp. and Wells Fargo & Co. said Wednesday they have signed a definitive agreement for Wells Fargo to acquire Michigan Financial.

The acquisition will be Wells Fargo's entry into its 22nd banking state. The company (NYSE: WFC) has branches in Healey, Ketchum, Jerome and Twin Falls.

Michigan Financial (Nasdaq: MFCB) said it has 675 employees and \$34 million in assets and offers a full range of financial services from 34 banking locations.

The acquisition, scheduled to be completed in the first quarter of next year, requires approval from banking regulators and shareholders of Michigan Financial. Wells Fargo will issue 4.4 million shares of its common stock in exchange for 100 percent of Michigan Financial's stock.

Barnes & Noble moves into online publishing

NEW YORK - Barnes & Noble Inc. is buying a 49 percent stake in iUniverse.com Inc., a Web-based publisher that helps aspiring authors get their books printed and sold.

The companies declined to disclose terms of the deal, which is Barnes & Noble's biggest push into the publishing business yet. The New York-based company does own a small publishing house and also publishes books under its own imprint.

Barnes & Noble, which has a bookstore in Twin Falls, said the deal will help it discover fresh and new writing talent that some of the giant publishers might overlook. In the future, its connection to iUniverse.com could also help it facilitate in-store publishing.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Downtown gathers signatures to form district

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - At was a deadline battle. By noon Wednesday at least 16 property owners in the 200 and 300 blocks of Main Avenue North and a few blocks of Second and Third streets had to sign a petition in order for the process of creating a local improvement district in their section of downtown to proceed.

The petition had 17 signatures - of a possible 24 - so efforts to create the LID are going forward.

The City Council will hold a special meeting at 5 p.m. today to consider passing a resolution of intent to form the LID, which would help pay for improvements

Council to hold public hearing on improvement district

on North Main and the intersecting streets. The council then will hold a public hearing Nov. 16. Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said.

The public hearing will give property owners a chance to voice their thoughts about the LID formation, he said.

There shouldn't be much opposition. Historic Downtown Business Improvement District Executive Director Randy Bombardier said.

"I think it's real obvious the property owners want it to happen," Bombardier said. "I haven't met any (property owner) who thinks it's a bad idea, just some who

don't know if they can afford it.

"It's the property owners' project, not the BID's project. It's got to be that way."

Formation of the LID before Nov. 19 is crucial to a \$1.088 million project to replace sidewalks, curbs and gutters while adding landscape elements and other attractive features to Main Avenue North. The city's Urban Renewal Agency has pledged \$120,000 to the project, and property owners - if they end up in an LID - will pay a maximum of \$75 per linear foot on North Main and \$35 per linear foot on Second and Third streets.

The rest of the funding, the project's boosters hope, will come from a \$400,000

Idaho community development block grant. The request for the grant must be submitted to the state by Nov. 19.

This is a million-dollar project, among which are city funds, Urban Renewal funds and the community development block grant," McAlindin said. "To be more competitive we need to form the LID, say this is what we have. It is more concrete than thinking of forming one. This is competitive."

And that's what the BID is focusing on - getting the LID formed.

"We've done what we need to go forward and see what happens."

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

POISED FOR PROFIT



Roy Carver holds wasabi rhizomes taken from plants surrounding him at his wasabi farm in Florence, Ore.

Exotic 'green heat' turns up greenbacks

Accidental farmer backs that spicy garnish isn't just for sushi anymore

The Associated Press

FLORENCE, Ore. - On a small farm behind unmarked gates, Roy Carver looks a rare green root into thinking this coastal town is really a mountainside in Japan.

He turns a dial and whoosh! - he has created mist, fog and rain inside 23 greenhouses where he grows wasabi, a spicy garnish used in Japanese cuisine.

Carver's technology - mind-boggling to most Japanese growers - has made him the largest commercial producer of wasabi outside of the Far East. A carefully constructed irrigation system lets him harvest the perennial once a week instead of once a year and at a relatively lower cost.

As the sinus-clearing paste goes mainstream, moving from a garnish to a condiment used in everyday cooking, few are as poised for profit as Carver. Fresh wasabi fetches more than \$100 a pound



Roy Carver is poised to capitalize on the growing wasabi trend and plans to launch a line of four wasabi-based dressings in more than 5,000 grocery stores across the country.

in Japan and \$45 a pound in North America. Until now, Carver has relied on sales to

private individuals and high-end restaurants. This month, he is expanding his reach with a line of wasabi dressings available in 5,000 grocery stores nationwide.

"If you asked me 10 years ago I never would have imagined myself doing this," said the son of a car salesman.

Carver is an accidental farmer. The former Southern California real estate developer got the 52-acre plot of land where he has built his farm in a property swap. He wanted to grow something exotic, something lucrative, something few others could grow.

After careful research, Eutrema wasabi was the perfect choice.

Wasabi's special growing conditions limit the quantity farmers can produce. A large wasabi farm in Japan is about 11 acres and grows the scraggly plants above ground in a stream-bed where they thrive on nutrients and fast-moving ice water. The top Japanese growers are based in a mountainous region known as Izu peninsula.

In 1991, Carver and a team of engineers and scientists set out to recreate these growing conditions on a seven-acre parcel

Please see GREEN, Page D3

Retail grocer plans big

Kroger Co. to buy 74 Winn-Dixie supermarkets, beside Fred Meyer

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas - Kroger Co. has agreed to buy 74 Winn-Dixie supermarkets in Texas and southern Oklahoma.

If the deal is approved by federal regulators, it would erase the Winn-Dixie name from Texas, where it has adorned stores for 23 years. The company, based in Jacksonville, Fla., acquired the Buddies and Kimball stores in 1976.

Kroger said it intends to keep as many of the acquired stores open as possible, but declined to be more specific.

The nation's largest retail grocer, also is poised for business in the Magic Valley. In recent news, Kroger is acquiring Fred Meyer Inc., which operates a Fred Meyer store in Twin Falls and the Smith's Food and Drug Centers in Twin Falls and Barley.

"We believe there's minimum market overlap," Kroger spokesman Gary Rhodes said of the Winn-Dixie buy. The company, based in Cincinnati, said it will convert the Winn-Dixie stores to the Kroger name when the deal is completed, which is expected early next year.

The transaction reflects the intense grocery competition in the Metroplex, where several major grocers are battling to gain market share in the midst of a strong economy.

Many chains, including Boise-based Albertson's, Minary and Fiesta, have been adding and upgrading stores. More than three months ago, Safeway moved back into the Texas market, buying the parent company of the Tom Thumb chain. And on Monday, Wal-Mart said it will open several neighborhood grocery stores in the region.

Please see GROCERY, Page D3

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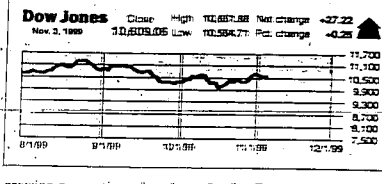
Nasdaq hits new record

NEW YORK (AP) - The Nasdaq composite index vaulted to its fourth straight closing high Wednesday, finishing above 3,000 for the first time ever.

The Nasdaq gained 46.88 to close at 3,028.51. The index began 1999 by setting a new closing of 2,208.05, and has risen a stunning 37.2 percent since then.

Most other stock indicators had more modest gains, as the rally failed to carry over to the broader market.

Technical stocks drew support from higher interest rates, as the rally failed to carry over to the broader market.



growing, perceptions that the economy's rapid growth hasn't aggravated inflationary pressures.

The Commerce Department said factory orders declined a bigger-than-expected 0.9 percent in September, following a 1.3 percent rise the month before.

Leading Economic Indicators, its monthly gauge of future economic activity, fell slightly in September.

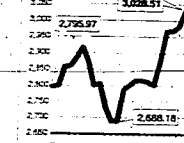
The data could bolster arguments that the Federal Reserve doesn't need to raise interest rates again to slow the economy and contain inflation.

Higher interest rates can cut into corporate profits. Technology companies, which often fetch a high premium from investors based on their promise of future earnings growth, have been especially vulnerable to fears of rising rates.

But Wednesday's economic reports gave investors enough confidence to bid the high-tech sector higher, analysts said.

Nasdaq 3,000!

The Nasdaq composite closed above the 3,000 mark for the first time ever on Wednesday. Here's a look at the past month.



Other milestones: Feb. 8, 1997: Index created; July 17, 1998: Closed above 1,000; July 16, 1998: Closed above 2,000.

Institutions contribute to Wall Street volatility

NEW YORK (AP) - It's worth pondering how a tenth of a percentage point in a government report that you and your neighbors are barely aware of can move the stock market by hundreds of points.

And more than incidentally, do so in a matter of a few days, as happened last week, when the Dow Jones industrial average leaped nearly 280 points atop a previous weekly gain of 450 points.

The Fed, as everyone knows, is the orgate for many months has threatened to raise interest rates, the better to keep the economy with noninflationary bounds. High rates depress stocks.

A survey just recently released by the Securities Industry Association and the Investment Company Institute states that the majority of equity owners did not buy or sell equities in 1998.

"Equity owners are seasoned investors with long-term investment goals," said Matthew P. Fink, president of the Investment Company Institute, which speaks for the mutual fund industry.

According to the SIA survey, 49 million, or 48.2 percent of U.S. households owned equities as of January 1999, compared with just 19 percent in 1983. In the same period, individual owners rose to nearly 79 million from 42.4 million.

Investors today have largely deferred to institutions in the choice of individual stocks. And those individuals who do invest directly rather than through an intermediary, rarely trade.

True, they make their choices known through their ability to buy into or sell out of mutual funds, but this is a slow process that doesn't immediately show up as day-to-day volatility.

In short, the investing public hardly which we hear so much about is actually responsible for the trading that causes periodic sudden changes. Institutions produce volatility. The so-called investing public hardly represents the merging of Main Street and Wall Street.

Court papers show U.S. West neglected all but its wealthiest customers

DENVER (AP) - U.S. West had a policy in recent years of neglecting possible service delays to consumers and focusing best efforts on its wealthiest, largest customers, according to court documents.

A review in a consumer fraud lawsuit filed on behalf of U.S. West customers cited a so-called "Customer Not Educated" policy. In 1997 directive from upper management to customer service representatives.

The suit refers to an internal document that allegedly says, "Do not advise the customer that there could be a problem providing service."

"Lawsuits challenging the company say their review of other confidential documents shows the company provided preferential treatment for its wealthiest and most influential customers to minimize their complaints about bad phone service. The suit describes a "Gold" and

"Platinum" ranking system in which U.S. West identified the most exclusive high-income areas in Illinois and the other 13 states it serves.

U.S. West spokesman Anna O'Brien would neither confirm nor deny the existence of such documents.

reasonable effort to serve customers. A Larimer County judge earlier this week made public previously confidential portions of the suit.

Still under seal, however, are some 200,000 pages of U.S. West documents that consumer attorneys say comprise the "smoking gun" to their claims. U.S. West says the documents contain proprietary information that could help competitors.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, etc. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include: Index, Last, Chg, % Chg, YTD % Chg, etc.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various NASDAQ stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

NEW BOND MARKET REPORT

Table listing bond market data including Treasury, Corporate, and Municipal bonds.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, etc.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

GREEN

Continued from D1 of the farm in Florence. Appalled, the Japanese refused to share critical crop information with them.

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BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types of beans.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various types of potatoes.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for various metals and currencies.

FOSSIL-FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for various types of fuels.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for various types of grains.

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Grocery

Continued from D1 Winn-Dixie said that because of the profit margins for its Texas division...

Grocery

Continued from D1 other services such as banking, he said. Gary Gibley, who is based in New York...

Table of market prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices for various types of funds.

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OUTDOORS

Thursday, November 4, 1999



Prairie dogs, beware:
Biologists are turning
ferrets loose on their
natural prey. Page E6

The Times-News

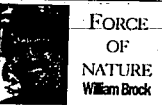
Cold water in a hot tub on a ski trip

I've been on my share of ski trips over the years, and most have had a few episodes worthy of a Monty Python movie.

For instance, a group of friends and I skied into the Boulder Mountain yurt a couple of winters ago. The idea was to celebrate my birthday which, unfortunately, was a big round number with a zero in it.

We were a good-sized group, probably 10 or 11 people, and we reached the yurt in no time. The first order of business was to get the hot tub going so we formed a bucket brigade to haul water from the creek.

We worked fast and we worked hard. In some cases spilling the icy water on ourselves, but we couldn't seem to get the tub filled. Then,



**FORCE
OF
NATURE**
William Brock

during a break in the action, I heard running water. Sure enough, the drain was open and water was merrily gurgling out of the tub.

When I alerted the others, they closed the valve, then urged the group to get busy with the buckets again. We eventually filled it and, after several false starts, got the stove lit. We stoked it with wood, then spent the rest of the day climbing slopes above the yurt and skiing back down.

Evening brought the customary medley of food, wine and embarrassing stories about one another. The wine gave way to brandy and Benedictine, and then someone suggested it was time to test out the hot tub.

Yeah, the hot tub. It had been heating for five or six hours, so it had to be ready to go.

The initial temperature test fell to me and a couple of friends, whom I'll refer to as "Pat Brown" and "Ben Frevert." Glad only in shorts and boot liners, the three of us stumbled outside to the tub.

Pat and Ben stuck their hands and feet in, but declared the water to be way too hot to enter. They decided me to grab a bucket and fetch some creek water to cool things down.

My internal gyroscope wasn't functioning properly at that point and I was leery of a moonlit stroll to the creek in slippery boot liners.

"How about, some snow?" I asked. "Why don't I dump in a couple buckets of snow?"

That was deemed acceptable, so I tossed four or five - or maybe seven or eight - buckets of snow into the tub. We tested the water again and it felt perfect.

The three of us slid into the water at the same instant and, at the same instant, realized we'd made a terrible mistake.

True, the top few inches of water were at an ideal temperature for soaking, but the bulk of the tub was only a little less than lukewarm. We were up to our necks in water that was maybe 58 or 60 degrees. We were trapped.

None of us relished the prospect of trotting through the cold night to reach the yurt. The idea of scurrying - wet and seriously underdressed - into a drafty room full of fully clothed friends was unappealing. The only alternative was to stay put until the water warmed up. At that point, we could stroll to the yurt, nice and toasty, get dressed, and go home.

A quick inventory of our resources came up with three or four small sticks of firewood and two blocks of firewood. We needed the wood into the stove, then twisted the cap off flask No. 1.

My memory of the next few hours is hazy, but I do recall that several people came out to check on us. I faintly recall beseeching them to bring more firewood - and some of them actually did.

We stoked the fire and, by degrees, the water warmed to the point where we could escape in relative comfort. Having downed a couple of blocks of firewood and spent two, maybe three hours in the tub, we were a complete mess.

A few people were genuinely concerned for our well-being which we returned to the yurt, but most recognized us for what we were: funbags who had spent too much time at the trough.

William Brock is Outdoors editor of The Times-News.

THE NEXT BEST PLAYGROUND?

SNOWMOBILER PROMOTES

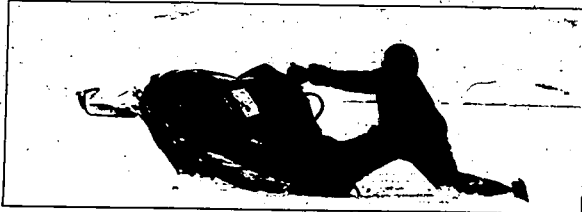
FAIRFIELD

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD - Don Schiermeier wants to put Fairfield on the map when it comes to snowmobiling. A literal map, that is.

In his mind, Fairfield is not the remote, icy area many people see when they drive through on their way to winter playgrounds elsewhere.

Err, no. In his mind, generous snow and low temperatures coupled with richly varied terrain give the Fairfield area every right to become the snowmobile Mecca of Idaho.



Fairfield resident Russell Schiermeier, 17, whoops it up in the hills where his father is trying to establish a network of trails.

That's why the Fairfield alfalfa farmer has been working with other snowmobilers to expand

the snowmobile trail system around Fairfield. He's also working to get new and existing trails listed on a map so newcomers

can explore with little fear of getting lost or trespassing on private land. "Everybody who has snowma-

To learn more about snowmobile maps of the Fairfield area are expected to be out by Thanksgiving and available at local stores, bars, restaurants and motels. For more information, call Don Schiermeier at 784-2106.

chined here says it could be the best," said Schiermeier. "We've been to Yellowstone and this is even better than that, in my opinion. Yellowstone has got animals and geysers, but the terrain here is something very appealing. There's wonderful, scenic game terrain for families and newcomers. And lots of hills for veteran snowmobilers who want to get off the trail and challenge themselves."

Please see PROMOTE, Page E2

Snowshoeing goes high-tech

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - It was bound to happen.

Snowshoes have been getting lighter and more high-tech - and they've finally kicked off the shoe portion altogether.

It's called the Mountain Tracker, a new cross between snowshoes and climbing crampons. The Atlas snowshoe company has taken the binding off its snowshoes and tweaked it to accommodate any hiking or snow boot.

The snowshoe crampons, with their plastic buckles, are perfect for people who don't necessarily want to go snowshoeing but do want a workout. At \$65, they're half the cost of modern snowshoes which typically range from \$120 to \$250.

They don't help much in deep powder, but they're perfect in icy conditions when you want to get a grip to keep from sliding. They could even be the ticket for backpackers who know they'll encounter snow on early season hikes.

"It's for people who want to aerobically walk on hard-crusting snow where it hasn't snowed in two weeks, or on packed snow conditions," said Nappy Neaman of The Elephant's Perch equipment shop in Ketchum. "It's for someone who wants to jog up Dollar Mountain before they go to work in the morning, or who want to fast-walk to the top of Baldy during winter."

Neaman's wife, Susan, has tried them - and she says they have a niche. "It worked really well," she said. "The sidehills were not as easy to manage as they are with crampons and snow-hiking boots. Traversing was more difficult. But it's a fun, inexpensive way for people to go up Baldy."

The use of snowshoes is on the upswing these days, thanks in part to smaller, lighter models such as the Mountain Tracker. They've all but replaced the old wood-and-leather snowshoes that Grandpa has hanging in his shed.

SNOWSHOE TIPS

Walking on snowshoes isn't difficult - it's basically just walking in snow. Here are a few pointers to help you get off on the right foot.

- Use ski poles to help push off and take some weight off your legs, particularly when snowshoeing uphill. Poles also help with balance when going straight downhill.
- If walking on a mountain trail, stay on the packed snow.
- To climb a steep slope, kick the front of your snowshoe into the snow and press down to "heel" it. Make sure each step is far enough above the last one to avoid collapse.
- To descend, keep your knees slightly bent, lean back and keep your weight on your heels.
- The anklewear and stirrup the snowshoes, the less you'll have to change your normal gait. Heavier people need larger snowshoes to keep from sinking in.

Though aesthetically pleasing, the old-style shoes forced wearers to waddle through the snow like bow-legged cowpunchers. And they weren't much good for jogging or climbing hillsides. They were primarily used by trappers and hunters in the Midwest, where the terrain is flatter.

Fairley resident Greg McRoberts likes to blaze his own trail up Quigley Canyon, east of town.

"It's a nice change of pace from cross-country skiing or backcountry skiing," McRoberts said. "And snowshoes are so well built that one pair will likely last you a lifetime. I bet every garage in Sun Valley has at least one pair hanging in it."

Snowshoeing has become so popular in the Wood River Valley that the Blaine County Recreation District now maintains seven snowshoe trails, including a couple at Galena Lodge, one at Billy's Bridge near Prairie Creek, and one at the Sawtooth National Recreation



Looking like something from a cheap monster movie, Halley resident Gary McRoberts hit the trail in a pair of high-tech snowshoes.

Area headquarters. Snowshoeing is a sport that's clearly here to stay.

Last year, 50 people jogged up Baldy in snowshoes in the area's first snowshoe race. And organiz-

ers expect far more to turn out this year. Also, 1851 year, The

Please see SHOE, Page E2

There's something for everyone off the groomed ski trails

By Mark Weber
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - If you want to enjoy the Great Outdoors in winter, without the crowds, ski touring is the ticket. The sport has something for everyone - from gliding along groomed Nordic trails, to traversing soft peaks, to cranking turns through untracked powder.

In fact, every run is a powder run when you're in the backcountry and the snow is fresh.

During the past decade, cross-country skiing has undergone a renaissance. A sport that once was characterized by funky, old equipment has changed almost beyond recognition.

The era of skippy skis, mousetrap bindings and flimsy boots, knickers is gone. Today's gear features hourglass-shaped skis, ratchetable bindings and high-tech plastic boots. Better equipment has fueled a boom in ski touring, transforming it into a mainstream winter sport.

The best introduction to simple cross-country skiing is on trails that have been packed and groomed. With modest equip-



High on astragal, Bill Powers makes a lonely, airy traverse of Cache Peak in the Albion Mountains. Just about anyone can "kick and glide" on cross-country skis.

Southern Idaho is laced with suitable cross-country ski trails. The High Desert

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Nordic Association maintains several nice trails in the South Hills near Magic Mountain. Other cross-country trails can be found in the Albion Mountains near the Pomerelle Ski Area. To the north, the Wood River Valley and Stanley Basin offer unparalleled trail networks with stunning alpine scenery.

All these trails afford safe, fun and convenient skiing. Because the snow is groomed, there are no obstacles to contend with. Another benefit is that route finding isn't a problem, nor are objective hazards such as avalanches.

Nordic trails are safe and sane, but that

Please see TRAILS, Page E2

OUTDOORS

New ultra fabric revolutionizes outdoor wear

The Gazette

By **COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** — It's like something out of a futuristic flick.

An ultra-marathon runner starts his ascent up a mountain in early morning sunshine, runs into noon-time heat, and soon finds himself in the chilled, oxygen-starved upper atmosphere of a Colorado peak. Other competitors are in a frenzy of peeling off sweaty shirts and putting on fleece tops to regulate their body temperatures.

But high-tech Ultra-Man runs on, oblivious to temperature changes. He never has to add or take off layers because his shirt "knows" to keep him cool in the beating sun and warm in the deep-freeze. It absorbs his body heat, stores it when he's hot, and gives it back when he cools off.

Sound like not science fiction? It's not. Smart clothes are here. No longer the fabric of fiction, clothing described as "performance wear" is revolutionizing the outdoor industry.

Ultra Man wears a shirt made of one of the newest fibers on the "performance wear" block — a collection of waterproof, breathable, wicking, hard-working fabrics made into clothing that has revolutionized the outdoor-wear industry in two decades.

Called Outlast, it was patented years ago by inventors who were looking for a way to keep astronauts warm. Nine years ago, the patent rights were purchased by a Boulder company that understood its applications for people who would never venture into outer space, people like our Ultra Man and other outdoor athletes.

The Outlast concept "was being developed to help with temperature regulation of space suits," says Outlast Technologies chief executive officer John Erb. "Most insulating fabrics" and fibers' purpose is to trap air to create a warm barrier next to your skin. In outer space, there is no air to trap, so Outlast was developed and evaluated with that in mind.

Outlast's history is not unlike Gore-Tex, the waterproof, breathable nylon-polyester fabric with a membrane. Gore-Tex — sold as a fabric to companies that make hats, gloves, jackets, shirts and socks — was among the first to rev-

lutinize sportswear.

Like Gore-Tex, a product made with Outlast must be identified on hang-tags and garment tags.

And like Gore-Tex, Outlast is catching on fast. Erb says, "We've only been commercial with our product for two years, and in that time, we've gone from under a dozen licensees to more than 150."

Adventure racer and ultra-marathoner Barry Siff from Fort Collins was exuberant about the Outlast shirt he wore in this year's Leadville Trail 100.

"I can't say enough about it," Siff said the week following the grueling 100-mile run. He had developed nasty blisters on his feet during the race, but says his upper body fared just fine.

"During that race, you cover a real range in altitude, so everything is taking off your shirts, pulling them back on, taking them back off," Siff says. "I was comfortable for hours."

Consumers can experience Outlast in dozens of lines from outdoor giants K2, Wigwag, Vasque, Eddie Bauer and Marmot, and smaller companies as Hot Chillys, Performance Sports, Dalgren and Manzella.

Its selling point, Erb says, is that "it allows you to stay out longer and more comfortably than any other form of insulation." It works especially well in "sports where you do a lot of stopping or starting."

It allows the wearer freedom from layering, the classic way to stay comfortable in the mountains. The concept of wearing less, carrying less and choosing clothing more packable and compact is a major trend in the performance-clothing industry, says Nate Porter, manager of Mountain Chalet downtown.

"The whole trend is toward lighter weight, more compressible, more efficient layering systems," Porter says. "Consumers are becoming more sophisticated and asking for more performance and more value."

But often, high-performance means high-dollar. Luckily for consumers, Porter says, that is changing.

Tips to stay warm and comfy outdoors

The Gazette

By COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Nate Porter, manager of Mountain Chalet, and Michelle Hassler, a sales associate from Eastern Mountain Sports in Colorado Springs, tell us in the new and even some newly redesigned traditional ways to stay warm/cool/comfortable.

- **Gore Industries' Pac Line.** "It's a lighter, more compressible version of Gore-Tex, with all the Gore-Tex qualities," Porter says. Look for it in Mountain Hardware, North Face and Marmot products.

- **A family of fabrics made by Schoeller.** "There's a fabric that's stretch-woven in a combination of nylon, polyester and Spandex. It's wind-resistant and highly breathable," says Porter. The fabrics are designed to simplify layering by taking the place of an inner layer or shell. Look for it in Cloudevil and Ace-Tex products.

- **Regulator, a fleece product from Malden Mills.** A more packable fabric that offers warmth equal to other Polartec products. Comes in different weights. Look for it in Patagonia products.

- **Merino wool products.** Designed low-tech, wool remains a viable outdoor fabric. In its most recent incarnation, merino makes socks and other outdoor products more comfortable. Watch for it in Wigwag, SmartWool products.

- **Bridgeable socks, the first to be**

approved by Gore. A moisture transfer system that's a blend of wool, nylon, polypropylene and Lycra, with a "forward-fused technology." "It's supposed to pull perspiration from the feet better than any other sock before," Hassler says.

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BROOKFIELD CAST IRON KITCHEN SINK
Self-rimming. Double bowl. 3 of 4 holes. 33" x 22". White. (Facet not included)

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FARMINGTON CAST IRON LAV
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7290

WHITE ACRYLIC LIGHTPUFF FIXTURE
4-foot. 2-bulb fluorescent. White acrylic. (Includes mounting hardware and ballasts)

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NIGHTGUARDIAN™
The most advanced motion detector in the world!

Features not found on other brands are standard on these units. All models shown are available in black or white. Shows available on power outlets and surge. Built-in surge protection and microprocessor monitor overrides return the unit to normal position automatically. The wasted energy of a manual reset.

Advanced technology prevents false tripping due to wind, leaves, moving branches, or sudden temperature changes.

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57"

4-FOOT 2-TUBE WRAPAROUND FIXTURE
Two 4-foot/40 watt tube capacity. High quality (4-bulb/dual dimmer/developed in made). (Lamps not included)

1992

PORTABLE BASEBOARD HEATER
Solid welded case. 100 watt. No moving parts. Heats by convection. Safety switch. 700 watt. 100 watt. Works with regular household outlets.

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20 AMP BREAKER PANEL
Includes 200 amp main breaker. Heats to 100 amp or 40 amp breaker. Also includes main breaker. (Other breakers not included)

45.50

INSULATION
50 gallon fast recovery energy without venting. Two 4500 watt elements. Factory established temperature and pressure relief valve. 3 year warranty.

12" 5812L 1 1/2" wall **2.89**
3 1/2" 7812L 1 1/2" wall **3.49**
1" FIBRIL 1 1/2" wall **4.99**
2 1/2" 7824L 3 1/2" wall **5.99**
1" FIBRIL 3 1/2" wall **7.11**

FAST RECOVERY WATER HEATER
50 gallon fast recovery energy without venting. Two 4500 watt elements. Factory established temperature and pressure relief valve. 3 year warranty.

129.36

125 AMP BRANCH PANEL
Holds 6 full-size or 12 half-size breakers. Includes busbar or subbus cover. (Breakers not included)

950

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

SOMETIMES, IF YOU STARE AT THE BACKDOOR, YOUR SUPPER COMES EARLY...

SNOOPY...

IT WORKED! IT WORKED! IT WORKED! IT WORKED!

I JUST CAME OUT TO TELL YOU THAT SUPPER WILL BE A LITTLE LATE TONIGHT.

IT DIDN'T WORK.

Shirley on How Wayne By Lynn Johnston

THE CONCLUSION IS MY LOVE IS GOING TO REMAIN THE SAME.

MY NUMBERS ARE 12-20-12! MINE'S 6-31-8... MY SISTERS' AGE, MY MOTHER'S AGE AND MY AGE!

MY CONCLUSION IS 36-24-34! EWWWW!

HOW ARE YOU SUPPOSED TO REMAIN THAT??!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

DESIGNING A CALL CENTER. IF THE EMPLOYEES GET THIS VOLUME OF CALLS PER DAY THEY WILL WISH THEY WERE DEAD.

BUT THEY WON'T BE DEAD, JUST TOO BEATEN-DOWN TO LOOK FOR BETTER JOBS.

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO MAKE IT ANY MORE ENLARGING.

THEY CAN PUNISH THEM FOR NOT BEING USEFUL.

Shirley By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I JUST WANTED TO CONSIDER LATE ON THE GREAT JOB YOU DO ON THE JOB.

REALLY?

THAT'S GREAT BOSS! YOU HAVE NO IDEA HOW A COMMITMENT CAN BELIEVE ALL THE TENSION AND ANXIETY!

SHOOT! I BELIEVED HIM OF MORE TENSION THAN I MEANT TO.

Z-Z-Z

B.C. By Jimmy Kick

YOU KNOW YOU'VE GOT TO RUN CHANGE THROUGH YOUR HAIR TO GET SOME SPHERICAL OUT OF YOUR WORKING COIF AND PUT THEM BACK IN YOUR HEAD.

CHING

YOU KNOW

YOU KNOW

Problems By Brian Crane

URGENT! WOULD YOU PLEASE GET INTO BED WITH YOU AND THE CAT SPOWLED ALL OVER IT?

OH, IF YOU WANT SOMEONE ON YOUR COIN I'LL MOVE YOU.

OH! ANY'S BACK!

CRIK!

OPAL, HOW CAN I GET INTO BED WITH YOU AND THE CAT SPOWLED ALL OVER IT?

Garfield By Jim Davis

GARFIELD THESE MICE ARE OUT OF HAND!

GET TOUGH WITH THEM! UNDERSTAND?

OKAY

THE BULLET IS OFF.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

11-4-99

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"If the little red light is blinkin', somebody's waitin' to tell us something."

Hi and Lois By Charles Brown

I HATE FOOTBALL. ALL I EVER DO IS BLOCK!

BUT THAT'S THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF THE GAME, SON.

IT IS?

I THINK IT WAS NECESSARY. I WAS IN THE END ZONE.

Room in Room By Pat Brady

11-4-99

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The Wizard of Id By Brent Foster & Jimmy Hart

HERE'S THE WINNER OF THE STONE FACE CONTEST, SIRE.

HE SAT THROUGH 32 HOURS OF HEARTBREAKING STORIES WITHOUT SHOWING ANY TRACE OF EMOTION.

CONGRATULATIONS YOU'RE OUR NEW FOX COUNTRY.

Jim By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

HEARD THE CUT?

SECRET AGENT STOP!

YEAH! THIS GIRL HAS BEEN SENDING ME INSTANT MESSAGES FOR THE LAST TWO DAYS, AND I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHO SHE IS!

ALL SHE'LL SAY IS THAT SHE'S 5'7" HIGH DARK HAIR, AND LOOKS LIKE A YOUNG ALFREY HEPPYBURY.

WHOS ALFREY HEPPYBURY?

THAT'S THE OTHER THING I HAVEN'T FIGURED OUT

Beetle Bailey By Marc Washburn

ATTENTION, MEN! FALL OUT FOR ROLL CALL!

OKAY, HOW MANY WANT HAIR DYE? HOW MANY WANT FRENCH TOLLS?

Clan By Greg Evans

HELLO?

WAS DEGGY? THIS IS ALAN HILL, ALAN'S DAD. SORRY TO CALL SO LATE, BUT I HEARD ALAN'S MISSING.

YES, ALAN, SHE NEVER CAME HOME FROM SCHOOL.

NEITHER DID I, ALAN.

I THINK THEY MAY BE TOGETHER.

HELLO?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thayer

WE HAVE TO REIN IN OUR DISPOSABLE HABITS, REDUCE OUR WASTE-STREAM AND MAKE MORE EFFICIENT USE OF OUR RESOURCES!!

GARBAGE

WHAT'S IMPORTANT ABOUT THIS?

Strange Days By John Deering

AS A SPECIES, GREAT WHITES GENERALLY PREFER WARMER WATERS.

HOT TUB RULES

OK, SO HOW CAN I GET OUT ANY YEAR PROBLEMS?

JUST START USING THE CHINESE OR HEBREW CALENDAR.

The Born Loner By Art Stribling & Chris

DEEP... DEEP... DEEP... DEEP...

YEAH!

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT NOT TO SAY 'NO'.

Wiley By Wiley

ALL THE HUSBANDS WHO WERE ABANDONED BY THEIR WIVES

KA-CHING!

ALL THE UNRESOLVED INSTANTLY FOR THE DAY'S

OUTDOORS



Biologist Steve Cranney lets a black-footed ferret loose to hunt prairie dogs in Coyote Basin, Utah.

Rare Ferrets slink back into Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A caravan of trucks rolled over the bumpy terrain of Coyote Basin, carrying precious cargo that may first arrive.

Seventy black-footed ferrets, among the rarest mammals in North America, were released last month in Coyote Basin, near the Utah-Colorado border. It was the largest release under a national recovery program that hopes to restore the aggressive predator to a part of its original range.

"We've got our fingers crossed," said William Strub, a wildlife biologist with the Bureau of Land Management who supervised the release. "Some people think that even if we reintroduce them into the wild, they're not going to make it. But we're not accepting that."

Black-footed ferrets are 20 to 24 inches long, weigh up to two pounds and have a signature black feet and face mask. Their survival depends on a precarious balance between man and nature. The ferrets depend on prairie dogs, not only as a source of food but also for shelter. They use the dogs' burrows for dens.

But prairie dogs are susceptible to the bubonic plague. They also

are hunted for sport. "We get people from all over the country that come out here just to shoot prairie dogs," Strub said. "If you don't have prairie dogs, you don't have ferrets."

The BLM has closed off sections of the basin to hunters. The area where the ferrets were released has about 40,000 prairie dogs. But the same number of dogs were killed by the plague about 25 miles north of the basin earlier this year.

"We thought about not bringing the ferrets in, but our studies showed that the plague has not traveled," Strub said.

Black-footed ferrets were thought to be extinct in the early 1970s. They were rediscovered in 1981 near Meeteetse, Wyo. But many of them succumbed to diseases. The recovery program was created to breed the survivors and reintroduce them to states where they historically dwelled.

Utah is the fifth state to receive the 140-day old ferrets, called kits. Wyoming, Montana, South Dakota and Arizona already have released ferrets in their ranges. The program's goal is to start at least 10 self-sustaining colonies with a total of 1,500 ferrets.

Missing hunter lives through five lost days

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Tom Billinger was lost in the woods for five days without food, but he was not about to break any game laws to get a meal. "I saw a cow elk, but I couldn't shoot it because I didn't have a cow tag," he said Tuesday.

Billinger, 41, was lost from last Wednesday until Sunday in the Boise National Forest north of Garden Valley. He said he left his hunting companion, Bill Schuler, to search for game and became disoriented.

"I went down the wrong side of the mountain, and it was evening before it dawned on me that I was in the wrong area. I had a compass, but I was so sure I was going the right way that I didn't look at it," he said.

A master sergeant in a Mountain-Home Air National Guard unit, Billinger spent five nights outdoors. He was soaked by rain and chilled by nighttime temperatures in the teens. He had nothing to eat and only stream water to drink.

"We were only going to be hunting for a few hours, so I left my salami sandwich in the truck. When I wasn't thinking about my wife and kids, I thought about that sandwich," Fortry Air Force and Air National Guard volunteers

joined about 30 civilians in the search. Although it was cancelled Saturday, Billinger's wife, Angie, did not give up hope. "I was disappointed when they called off the search," she said. "I never lost the feeling that he was still alive."

Billinger spent the daytime hours hiking along ridges. He said he saw a helicopter and waved his arms and fired his rifle, but the pilot did not notice him.

The first day, he lost his compass. The second day, he lost his jacket. The rain soaked his matches. From there on, Billinger campfires by concentrating the sun's heat with a magnifying glass. The ordeal ended Sunday, when he encountered two hikers.

"You could tell he was hurting," said Dave Richert of Nampa. "He was having trouble walking. He had a gun and looked like a hunter, so we asked him if he'd had any luck. He said he'd been out six days and hadn't had any luck until he saw us. That's when we knew he was the guy everyone was looking for."

From Crouch, he phoned home. "He asked me how I was and how the kids were, and I asked, 'Who is this?'" Angie said. "When he told me, I started screaming."

"We were only going to be hunting for a few hours, so I left my salami sandwich in the truck. When I wasn't thinking about my wife and kids, I thought about that sandwich."

— Tom Billinger, survived for five days without food

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- Lightweight, performance-oriented ZX platform.
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- Anti-slip running boards for better control.

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BUCKS IN A BOAT



With the end of the season only a day away, Sid Sedivy, left, and Kody Klundt are all smiles after tipping over a couple of deer between the Blue Lakes Country Club and the Perrine Bridge. The two hunters used shotguns with slug barrels and were back at the Centennial Park docks by noon Saturday.

Feds open Wyoming bison hunt

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has lifted a ban on bison hunting in the Bridger-Teton National Forest. The decision reverses an earlier administrative order that prevented the state from holding a public bison hunt north of Jackson. State attorneys have been trying to overturn bans on bison hunting in the National Elk Refuge and Bridger-Teton National Forest. A judge last October issued a preliminary injunction that prevents bison hunting on the refuge until federal officials study the effects of a supplemental feeding program. A subsequent decision by the Forest Service banned bison hunts in the Bridger-Teton National Forest. With the ban lifted, bison permits were issued to four Wyoming residents.

Shop smart read the Classified ads.

Rare cranes join massive yearly migration

MONTE VISTA, Colo. (AP) — The population of Colorado's San Luis Valley is exploding now, but it is only temporary. About 20,000 sandhill cranes are stopping in the area on their way south from Idaho, Wyoming, and Montana for the winter. During the massive annual movements are two endangered white whooping cranes that migrate with the flock — two out of just 300 endangered whooping cranes left in the world.

Sandhill cranes rest in the San Luis Valley for a few weeks each fall as they migrate from summer grounds in the northern Rockies to winter grounds in New Mexico's Rio Grande Valley, south of Albuquerque. In March, the tall birds with a 5-foot wingspan will return northward, following the Rio Grande into the valley again and staying about a month before pressing back to the Northern Rockies.

The cranes, which mate for life, spend their days here grazing on grain in harvested wheat and barley fields and stand all night on spindly legs in cold, shallow ponds at the Monte Vista National Wildlife Refuge. "They started trickling in late August, and a few have already left," said Mike Blenden, manager of the Alamosa/Monte Vista National Wildlife Refuge. Food is plentiful and the birds look healthy, Blenden said.

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Rossignol Energy Boot SALE \$449
Marker 7.1 / Poles SALE \$449
— While they last —

SNOWBOARD PACKAGE
HYPERLITE FOCUS... REG. \$665... \$549
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40 Propelling a punt
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61 The Green
62 Blowup letters?
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64 Backs of books
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DOWN

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4 Phoozy
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6 Shredman
7 Gop
8 And Woods

11499

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Ballet dancers eat well

I thought a "shaddock" was some kind of fish. It's not. It's an Asian citrus fruit. Quite like a grapefruit, but one it was brought to the attention of the western world in the 17th century by an English ship commander, identified as Captain Shaddock. But it did not make him famous. Not the way the banana made Captain Bonaparte famous, right? Well, I think that up actually, the word "banana" comes pretty much as is from its native name in Africa's Guinea-Bissau.

It's common knowledge backstage that ballet dancers tend to eat much and often.

Q. Did you say I had raised the minimum insurance rate for first-time drivers?

A. In 1992. Same year the first Fox Newsers were created.

Archaeologists have turned up

For the best commentary, see the **OPINION** pages

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SEE US IN TWIN FALLS OR JEROME, BUT SEE US!

Taurus gets a reunion

IF NOV. 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You were separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Many consider you wise, controversial and sexy. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: D, M, V. You have come through emotional winter, have survived. During November just get your burden not your own to carry in first place.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pressure is on, you will be up to it. Focus on clash of ideas, legal affairs, major decision relating to marriage. Capricorn plays memorable role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Predict your future, make it come true. One relationship ends, another will begin. Reunion takes place with one you used to love: Libra involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let go of past fears, doubts. Imprint your style, let others follow you. Leo, Aquarius persons play fascinating roles. By being original you win the day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Deal gently with family members who could be ultra-sensitive. Focus on food, money, real estate, business rages in connection with who gets credit or blame.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Diversity, look beyond the immediate. Keenly, resolutions concerning diet, exercise, nutrition. You could meet significant other during social affair. Sagittarius involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be asked to handle details, intricate accounting procedures. Profreading will be part of activities. You get foothold on journey to goal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high, judgment, intuition on target. Circumstances turn in your favor, be selective. Those who turned you down in recent past will now have second thoughts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around home decorating, remodeling, beautifying surroundings. Music involved, dance to

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omar

your own fame. Libra figures in dynamic separation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go slow, become familiar with terrain - overcome tendency to see people, relationships the way you want them to be instead of the way they actually exist.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have things your way, that will prove to be the right way. Another Capricorn plays instrumental role. Cancer native insists, "Let me do the cooking."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get credit long overdue - you could be knocking on doors of fame, fortune. Overhaul journey as distance possibility. Financial position shows marked improvement.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Excellent for presenting original format, for making fresh start in new direction. Avoid heavy lifting if possible. New love on horizon, be careful and slow it.

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All Seats \$10.00

Experiences

(P4-13) 12:30-2:00 \$12.50-14.00
Random Events (R) 12:30-2:00 \$10.00

Three Kings
(R) 12:30-2:00 \$10.00-12.00

Set of Swords
(R) 12:30-2:00 \$10.00

Anticipation
(R) 12:30-2:00 \$10.00-12.00

Star Witch Project
(R) 12:30-2:00 \$10.00

(P4) All Seats \$10.00-12.00-14.00

\$50,000

TOP OF THIS WORLD

BLACKJACK TOURNAMENT

November 12 - 14

First round starts at 10 a.m. Saturday

\$300 Tournament entry fee, registration on Friday at 2 p.m.

For reservations, please call
1-800-821-1103

Cactus Petes

Interstate Amusement Theatres

Where the Customer Is Always #1

THE SIXTH SENSE

BRUCE WILLIS
"A BREATHTAKING PSYCHOLOGICAL THRILLER!"

Now at the Twin Cinema

THE PRESIDENT'S MEN

AL PACINO, RUSSELL CRUICKSHANK, BOB OPEL

Friday at the Twin Cinema

School Out Matinee at the Twin Cinema

Julia Roberts, Hugh Grant
Notting Hill

Friday - Saturday - Sunday 12:30 - 3:00
See Either Movie ALL SEATS \$10.00

AUSTIN POWERS

THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME

MIKE MYERS

Friday - Saturday - Sunday 12:30 - 2:30

JEROME CINEMA 4

Harry and the Hendersons
Super Star
Double Jeopardy
Bats

Godfrey Bouth, Peter Gallagher
House on Haunted Hill

Nights at 7:30-9:30
Friday 8:00-7:00-10:00
Sat. Sun. 12:30-2:30-5:00-7:00-9:30

Jerome Cinema 12

THE STORY OF US

FRIDAY AT THE JEROME CINEMA

TWIN CINEMA 12

The Sixth Sense
For the Love of the Game
Blue Streak
Double Jeopardy
Three to Tango
Bringing Out the Dead
Runaway Bride
Fight Club
The Bachelor
The Insider

Godfrey Bouth, Peter Gallagher
House on Haunted Hill

Nights at 7:30-9:30
Friday 8:00-7:00-10:00
Sat. Sun. 12:30-2:30-5:00-7:00-9:30

THE SIXTH SENSE

BRUCE WILLIS
"A BREATHTAKING PSYCHOLOGICAL THRILLER!"

Now at the Twin Cinema

THE BACHELOR

CHRIS O'DONNELL, RENEE ZELWEGER

Friday at the Twin Cinema

Martin Lawrence is at his funniest! A bang-up good time of cops and robbers.

BLUE STREAK

Now at the Twin - Friday in Jerome

Five strangers have the chance to make \$1,000,000 each. All they have to do is make it through the party...ALIVE.

EVIL LOVES TO PARTY

HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL

Now at the Jerome & Twin Cinema

MYSTERY, ALASKA

Friday at the Jerome Cinema 4

POKEMON THE MOVIE Opens Wednesday November 10th at the Jerome Cinema

Twin Falls County Fair lists more winners

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls County Extension Service announced results from the Twin Falls County Fair...

THANK YOU LETTERS

As First Presbyterian, First Methodist, Rock Creek Community Church, and other members of the Brethren, Ascension Episcopal, Seventh Day Adventist, St. Ignace of Assisi, Eastern Orthodox, and other churches...

Cross-country packs are much appreciated. The Jerome High School Cross Country Team would like to thank the following businesses...

And Elizabeth Chinnuck, all of Jerome, and Jimmie Galt, all of Burley. BRUCE AND BETTY ZIMMERMAN...

Yummy treats add to sweet sale for library. The Friends of the Haley Public Library held a very successful book and bake sale...

Jerome residents should be proud of searching brand. Oct. 22, 1999. In attendance the Mountain West Mountain Competition in Jerome...

Send house sale helps keep roof over homeless in area. Thanks you to all the generous, thoughtful and creative people who donated to help us...

News media rates thanks for CROP Walk coverage. We extend thanks to The Times-News and KMYT for covering this year's (CROP) Walk for hunger Oct. 3...

The Bureau of Thanks Column will publish letters of up to 150 words. An individual thinking, writing and publishing a thank you letter to a business or individual...

For more Community news go to D-4. The business, personal and individual news and articles that make the magazine a success...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On TUESDAY, the 22nd day of February, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., I, ALIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 3111...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On TUESDAY, the 22nd day of February, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., I, ALIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 3111...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On TUESDAY, the 22nd day of February, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., I, ALIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 3111...

regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred on me by deed...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On the 18th day of February, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, I, the undersigned Trustee, in the Office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On the 18th day of February, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, I, the undersigned Trustee, in the Office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On the 18th day of February, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, I, the undersigned Trustee, in the Office of First American Title Company...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On the 18th day of February, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, I, the undersigned Trustee, in the Office of First American Title Company...

IDAHO, INC. an Idaho Corporation, as successor of THE DISTRICT COURT IN THE DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... KENT MORTGAGE COMPANY, as beneficiary, by assignment...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On the 20th day of February, 2000, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, I, the undersigned Trustee, in the Office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On the 20th day of February, 2000, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, I, the undersigned Trustee, in the Office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of JERRY L. LYNNARD, JR. I, the undersigned Clerk of the Court, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the probate court records...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT H. LYNNARD, JR. I, the undersigned Clerk of the Court, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the probate court records...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of DAVID H. LYNNARD, JR. I, the undersigned Clerk of the Court, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the probate court records...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... JEANNIE T. TERRY, Plaintiff, vs. JEANNIE T. TERRY, Defendant.

DOB: 12/23/54 Child Under Eighteen (18) Years of Age... PUBLISH: November 4, 11 and 18, 1999

required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the Deputy City Clerk...

OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION... NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JEANNIE T. TERRY, Plaintiff, vs. JEANNIE T. TERRY, Defendant. YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF...

PUBLISH: November 4, 11 and 18, 1999... IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent...

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the Deputy City Clerk...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... PUBLISH: November 4, 11 and 18, 1999

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that in order to defend this lawsuit an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this summons on you...

PUBLISH: November 4, 11 and 18, 1999... IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent...

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the Deputy City Clerk...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... PUBLISH: November 4, 11 and 18, 1999

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that in order to defend this lawsuit an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this summons on you...

PUBLISH: November 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1999... REQUEST FOR DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... PUBLISH: November 4 and 11, 1999

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the Deputy City Clerk...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... PUBLISH: November 4 and 11, 1999

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that in order to defend this lawsuit an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this summons on you...

PUBLISH: November 4, 11 and 18, 1999... REQUEST FOR DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... PUBLISH: November 4 and 11, 1999

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the Deputy City Clerk...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... PUBLISH: November 4 and 11, 1999

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that in order to defend this lawsuit an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this summons on you...

PUBLISH: November 4, 11 and 18, 1999... REQUEST FOR DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... PUBLISH: November 4 and 11, 1999

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the Deputy City Clerk...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... PUBLISH: November 4 and 11, 1999

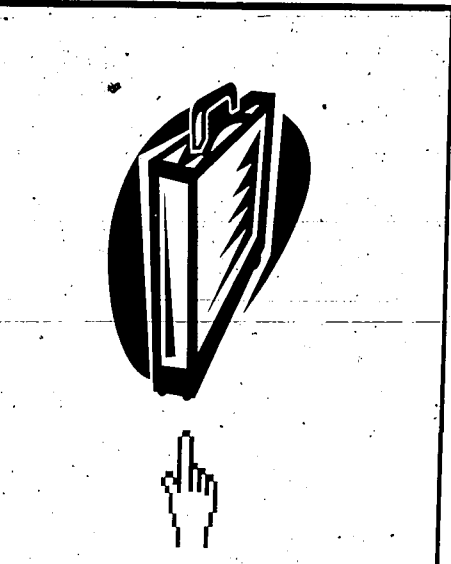
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that in order to defend this lawsuit an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this summons on you...

PUBLISH: November 4, 11 and 18, 1999... REQUEST FOR DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... PUBLISH: November 4 and 11, 1999

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the Deputy City Clerk...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... PUBLISH: November 4 and 11, 1999



Looking for a New Job? Click Here! Classified ads on the Internet. They're fast, they're easy, and they get results!

The Times-News logo and website information: http://www.magicvalley.com. Your #1 choice for online classifieds.

1999 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$15,999. Includes contact information for JEROME AUTO RESTORERS and a list of services.

COPY

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at advertising@timesnews.net

107 ABSTINENT ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 • 300-7411-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Adoption Competitive Rates
Emery & Kerahow PC
Jeff Stoker at 734-8632
(208) 734-8632

109 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES
WILL DO HOME HEALTH CARE
Call 734-9660
exc. toll. Call 453-8915

110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES
WILL DO HOME HEALTH CARE
Call 734-9660
exc. toll. Call 453-8915

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES
HYMNIST
Pianos/Socials
670-0977

112 CHILD CARE SERVICES
17 yrs exper. Stay-at-home mom
Call 734-9660

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
17 yrs exper. Stay-at-home mom
Call 734-9660

IN HOME CHILD CARE
First aid, CPR certified, meals provided
Call 734-9660

KIDS CAMPUS DAY CARE CENTER
CPR and 1st aid for all ages & after school programs
Call 734-9660

ADoption
Competitive Rates
Emery & Kerahow PC
Jeff Stoker at 734-8632
(208) 734-8632

3 Professional Sales Opportunities
Three openings exist in local branch of a Fortune 500 Service 500 company
Call 734-9660

110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES
WILL DO HOME HEALTH CARE
Call 734-9660
exc. toll. Call 453-8915

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES
HYMNIST
Pianos/Socials
670-0977

112 CHILD CARE SERVICES
17 yrs exper. Stay-at-home mom
Call 734-9660

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
17 yrs exper. Stay-at-home mom
Call 734-9660

DRIVER
Experienced Class A CDL driver
Call 734-9660

DRIVER
Experienced truck driver
Call 734-9660

DRIVER
Experienced position open for Dependable
Call 734-9660

DRIVER
Long haul driver for flat bed
Call 734-9660

DRIVER
Experienced Flatbed Driver
Call 734-9660

DRIVER
Experienced position open for Dependable
Call 734-9660

DRIVER
Experienced position open for Dependable
Call 734-9660

DRIVER
Experienced position open for Dependable
Call 734-9660

AGRICULTURE
Large replacement herd
Call 734-9660

AGRICULTURE
Large replacement herd
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DRIVERS
Class A CDL needed
Call 734-9660

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Class A CDL needed
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RESTAURANT
New exciting management opportunity
Call 734-9660

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Call 734-9660

RESTAURANT
New exciting management opportunity
Call 734-9660

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 you ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____ Address _____ City/State/Zip _____ Phone Number _____

Pay Schedule • All Ads Must be Prepaid

Number of Days	3 line minimum	Total
1-3 days		\$16.37
4-7 days		\$23.38
8-15 days		\$41.65
16-30 days		\$78.50

- My check or money order is enclosed for \$
- Bill my VISA, Master Charge, Discover or American Express (circle one)
- Credit Card Number _____
- Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form & payment to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th No. Builey ID 83318

THE TIMES-NEWS
227 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID

Sizin' Hot Savings...

On Your Classified Advertisement!

3 Lines \$10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)
(31 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only)

The Times-News Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Today!

Superperformance USA

We're looking for exceptional people to join our Professional work environment. We offer Full & Part Time Hours

NO EXPERIENCE! Bonuses & Incentives

- Fun Professional Environment
- Paid Training
- \$100 Referral Bonus
- Flexible Schedules
- Raises after 3 months
- Advancement Opportunities

\$6.50/hr

(Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required)

We're looking for employee's that want not only a job but a career.

Call Today!
732-5259

1399 Fillmore St. Suite 502 Twin Falls, Idaho

REC. (8)
THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE BURLEY AREA. Working Routes Available

ROUTE 549
100-620 5th St.
400-600 Midway St.
100-700 Midway St.

ROUTE 551
100-600 6th St.
700 Raymond Circle

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager... 733-0931 ext. 348.

REMEMBER
That birthday you placed some flowers in the BURLEY area.

BURLEY

ROUTE 551
100-600 6th St.
700 Raymond Circle

ROUTE 552
500 Bk. Sunset St.
100-500 Bk. Fier Ave. W.

ROUTE 553
100-200 Bk. Canyon St.
300 Bk. Casa Grande Cl.

ROUTE 554
100 Bk. Martin
100 Bk. Rose St.

ROUTE 555
500 Bk Park Meadows
100-1100 Bk Park Meadow Cr

ROUTE 556
400-500 Bk. Parkway Cir
100-1100 Bk Park Meadows

TWIN FALLS (6)

ROUTE 800
Skyline Mobile Park
1500 Bk. Adcon St.
1600 Bk. Cascade Dr.
1700-1800 Bk. Skyline Dr

ROUTE 801
1500 Bk. Adcon St.
1600 Bk. Cascade Dr.
1700-1800 Bk. Skyline Dr

ROUTE 802
Fawcett Apartments
Lacy J. Mobile Park

ROUTE 803
100-300 Bann Ave. W.
100-300 Wisconsin

ROUTE 804
500 Bk. Sunset St.
100-500 Bk. Fier Ave. W.

ROUTE 805
100-200 Bk. Canyon St.
300 Bk. Casa Grande Cl.

ROUTE 806
100 Bk. Martin
100 Bk. Rose St.

ROUTE 807
500 Bk Park Meadows
100-1100 Bk Park Meadow Cr

ROUTE 808
400-500 Bk. Parkway Cir
100-1100 Bk Park Meadows

TWIN FALLS (7)

ROUTE 713
1200-1500 Bk. Everson Dr.
1200-1400 Bk. Holly Dr.
1500-1600 Bk. Juniper St. N.

ROUTE 714
1100-1200 W. Locust St. N.

ROUTE 715
1200-1500 Bk. Alder Dr.

ROUTE 716
1200-1400 Bk. Fremont Dr.

ROUTE 717
500-800 Bk. Lynnwood

ROUTE 718
1300-1400 Spruce Ave.

ROUTE 719
100-400 Bk. Flors

ROUTE 720
300-400 E.M. St. N.
700-800 Walnut St. N.
1200-1400 Wilmore

TWIN FALLS (8)

ROUTE 821
100-500 W. Ave B
100-500 W. Ave C
200-800 W. Ave D
100-600 W. Ave F

ROUTE 822
200 E.M. St. N.
200 E.M. St. N.

ROUTE 823
500 S. Lincoln Ave.

ROUTE 824
300-400 E.M. St. N.
700-800 Walnut St. N.
1200-1400 Wilmore

ROUTE 825
1200-1500 Bk. Everson Dr.
1200-1400 Bk. Holly Dr.
1500-1600 Bk. Juniper St. N.

ROUTE 826
1100-1200 W. Locust St. N.

ROUTE 827
1200-1500 Bk. Alder Dr.

ROUTE 828
1200-1400 Bk. Fremont Dr.

ROUTE 829
500-800 Bk. Lynnwood

ROUTE 830
1300-1400 Spruce Ave.

ROUTE 831
100-400 Bk. Flors

ROUTE 832
300-400 E.M. St. N.
700-800 Walnut St. N.
1200-1400 Wilmore

ROUTE 833
500-800 W. Ave B
100-500 W. Ave C
200-800 W. Ave D
100-600 W. Ave F

ROUTE 834
200 E.M. St. N.
200 E.M. St. N.

ROUTE 835
500 S. Lincoln Ave.

ROUTE 836
300-400 E.M. St. N.
700-800 Walnut St. N.
1200-1400 Wilmore

ROUTE 837
1200-1500 Bk. Everson Dr.
1200-1400 Bk. Holly Dr.
1500-1600 Bk. Juniper St. N.

ROUTE 838
1100-1200 W. Locust St. N.

ROUTE 839
1200-1500 Bk. Alder Dr.

ROUTE 840
1200-1400 Bk. Fremont Dr.

ROUTE 841
500-800 Bk. Lynnwood

ROUTE 842
1300-1400 Spruce Ave.

ROUTE 843
100-400 Bk. Flors

ROUTE 844
300-400 E.M. St. N.
700-800 Walnut St. N.
1200-1400 Wilmore

RUPERT

ROUTE 421
745 St. W. St.

ROUTE 422
745 St. W. St.

ROUTE 423
745 St. W. St.

ROUTE 424
745 St. W. St.

ROUTE 425
745 St. W. St.

ROUTE 426
745 St. W. St.

ROUTE 427
745 St. W. St.

ROUTE 428
745 St. W. St.

ROUTE 429
745 St. W. St.

ROUTE 430
745 St. W. St.

WENDEL (5)

ROUTE 517
100-500 3rd Ave. W.
100-500 4th Ave. W.
200-500 5th Ave. W.
300 28th N.
300 29th N.
400-500 Lowdown N.
300-500 Shoshone N.

ROUTE 518
100-500 3rd Ave. W.
100-500 4th Ave. W.
200-500 5th Ave. W.
300 28th N.
300 29th N.
400-500 Lowdown N.
300-500 Shoshone N.

ROUTE 519
100-500 3rd Ave. W.
100-500 4th Ave. W.
200-500 5th Ave. W.
300 28th N.
300 29th N.
400-500 Lowdown N.
300-500 Shoshone N.

ROUTE 520
100-500 3rd Ave. W.
100-500 4th Ave. W.
200-500 5th Ave. W.
300 28th N.
300 29th N.
400-500 Lowdown N.
300-500 Shoshone N.

ROUTE 521
100-500 3rd Ave. W.
100-500 4th Ave. W.
200-500 5th Ave. W.
300 28th N.
300 29th N.
400-500 Lowdown N.
300-500 Shoshone N.

ROUTE 522
100-500 3rd Ave. W.
100-500 4th Ave. W.
200-500 5th Ave. W.
300 28th N.
300 29th N.
400-500 Lowdown N.
300-500 Shoshone N.

ROUTE 523
100-500 3rd Ave. W.
100-500 4th Ave. W.
200-500 5th Ave. W.
300 28th N.
300 29th N.
400-500 Lowdown N.
300-500 Shoshone N.

ROUTE 524
100-500 3rd Ave. W.
100-500 4th Ave. W.
200-500 5th Ave. W.
300 28th N.
300 29th N.
400-500 Lowdown N.
300-500 Shoshone N.

ROUTE 525
100-500 3rd Ave. W.
100-500 4th Ave. W.
200-500 5th Ave. W.
300 28th N.
300 29th N.
400-500 Lowdown N.
300-500 Shoshone N.

ROUTE 526
100-500 3rd Ave. W.
100-500 4th Ave. W.
200-500 5th Ave. W.
300 28th N.
300 29th N.
400-500 Lowdown N.
300-500 Shoshone N.

ROUTE 527
100-500 3rd Ave. W.
100-500 4th Ave. W.
200-500 5th Ave. W.
300 28th N.
300 29th N.
400-500 Lowdown N.
300-500 Shoshone N.

ROUTE 528
100-500 3rd Ave. W.
100-500 4th Ave. W.
200-500 5th Ave. W.
300 28th N.
300 29th N.
400-500 Lowdown N.
300-500 Shoshone N.

ROUTE 529
100-500 3rd Ave. W.
100-500 4th Ave. W.
200-500 5th Ave. W.
300 28th N.
300 29th N.
400-500 Lowdown N.
300-500 Shoshone N.

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