



The Times

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with chance of snow, high 30. Same tonight, low 21. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

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SMALL TOWN SURVIVAL



Jeanetta Knowles, Dietrich's mayor for the past 12 years, stands in front of one of the new sewer systems being dug near the town. The first sewer system will be used for the school district.

Rural communities find ways to adapt

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

DIETRICH—It became clear the town would have to build a sewer when the health department threatened to shut down the school.

His septic tank, recalled Dietrich Mayor Jeannetta Knowles, was running into an open ditch. But it was also pretty clear the town was basically powerless to solve its problem.

"There was nothing the city could do," Knowles said. "We knew we needed a sewer but we just couldn't afford it."

This was a town, though, that had scraped together an existence in the middle of the desert. When its residents heard about the Small Town Environmental Project sponsored by a New York-private-institute, they thought that with the help the program would provide, they could build the system themselves.

Farmers volunteered their equipment, high schoolers their muscle and townspeople their time.

"Everybody in this community has worked on it," Knowles said, proudly. "Every one of them."

Dietrich still needs several federal and state grants to finish. But so far when the community showed the initiative, the money followed.

In a changing country, where regulations, technology and market pressures pin rural communities down, Dietrich found a way at least to begin adapting.

It isn't the only success story. Idaho's Department of Commerce Director Gary Mahn can cite several.

Grace, population 973, thrives on the Heritage Safe Co., whose owner grew up in Soda Springs and wanted to bring his business back home.

Council, even smaller, had its back against the wall when the Boise Cascade mill closed. Town leaders persuaded the company

Rural issues of 1999

- **How the 1999 Legislature dealt with some ideas important to rural Idaho, and how rural lawmakers won some battles and lost others:**
- **Bank tax reduction**—The best example of the decline in rural support in the Legislature.
- **Rural broadband**—A plan by one legislator to change the way sales taxes are given to counties. The money is allocated based on an archaic system put in place in the 1960s that doesn't reflect Idaho's current population and economic growth.
- **Rural representatives**, though, saw their own interests hurt by a change that would funnel money to urban areas.
- **Clean room exemption**—The best example of the Legislature's changing priorities.
- **Legislature's changing priorities**. The only sales-tax exemption pushed through in 1999 was to bar taxes from materials needed to make the "clean rooms" that are an important step in technological processing.
- **Processors in tight to farm**—Supported by rural lawmakers, but instigated by a city problem, this bill made it clear the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant in Nampa and all other processors enjoy the same immunity from nuisance lawsuits as the family farmer who runs small machinery at night. It could be read as a signal the state will side with agriculture over encroaching urban life, or it could mean the

- **Sugar growers bid food processor lobby have strength in Idaho towns of all sizes.**
- **Waste treated as chemicals**—Three people on the House Agriculture Committee five in towns with populations bigger than 10,000, and six of the 11 members list farming as their occupations. Perhaps not surprisingly, this panel, unceremoniously killed a bill to require the same rules designed around applying chemicals on land to be applied to animal waste. The bill passed the full Senate unanimously.
- **Farm labor minimum wage**—Died, too, in House Agriculture.
- **Wildlife rules**—Despite the support of a growing coalition of rural lawmakers, plans to strengthen the state's regulations surrounding large animal feeding operations went through several changes before ending up as simply a directive to the Division of Environmental Quality to write rules for just hog and poultry farms. The 2000 Legislature
- **NAFTA, Forest Service payments**—The Legislature, though, still stands together on some rural issues. Memorials demanding the federal government enforce trade agreements and stabilize timber payments passed easily, but carry little weight.



Ken Mulberry's Kimberly company is surrounded by corporate competitors.

to donate the 85 or so acres it owned there and turned it into a business park. Then they persuaded Boise's Clearwater Research Co. to move its 50-person company to town.

And Portlatch, smaller still, benefited from an idea hatched by a couple who moved there to drive lumber trucks only to learn

that business was quickly declining. They make the molds that shape foam packing inserts.

"They have almost 100 employees there in the middle of a wheat field," Mahn said.

All of these communities are employing creativity and gumption to meet the daunting challenges facing rural communities.

The challenges are numerous. Ken Mulberry, owner of Russell Valley Produce Inc. in Kimberly, sees himself as an overmatched David facing voraciously growing agribusiness giants such as ConAgra, Archer Daniels-Midland and Cargill Inc. He contends that their acquisition of smaller companies is steadily transferring wealth out of small towns.

"We've been just trying to find a niche market," Mulberry said. "Because you can't compete with the way this industry is going. Environmental rules and changing national priorities have slowed the resource industries of timber and mining and stifled the towns that have lived off them. City and county coffers have declined as property values drop."

Dramatic telecommunication advances have bypassed many small communities, leaving them without the electronic infrastructure needed to attract booming technology businesses.

For Idaho, these problems are

Please see ADAPT, Page A4

Body found near Burley

Victim suffers stab wounds; autopsy is set for today

By Michael Journeé Times-News writer

BURLEY—Cassia County investigators said a body found southeast of Burley is likely a woman missing from her southeast Burley home since last week.

A body matching the description of Kacy Kay Ray, 30, was found at about 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the desert about 13 miles southeast of Burley, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said. The sheriff's office issued a news release Sunday of the discovery of the body.

Although the body has not officially been identified as Ray, Crystal said investigators are reasonably sure it is the missing woman. The physical descriptions of Ray and the clothing she was wearing when last seen very closely match the victim, Crystal said.

The victim had suffered multiple stab wounds. Police are investigating the death as a homicide.

Official identification of the victim and cause of death can

Please see DODDY, Page A2

Irrigators may need to clean up runoff

By N.S. Nokkented Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Local irrigators may have to meet stricter water quality standards or possibly face losing their water if a proposed change in Twin Falls Canal Co. bylaws is approved later this month.

Canal company board members have proposed a series of changing company bylaws to require all shareholders to ensure any water they discharge meets water quality standards. The bylaw provides for warnings if the standards are not met. If the standards are not met, the canal company may shut

erators, kerosene lamps, propane stoves and battery-powered refrigerators.

The local grocery store signed up families to buy bulk foods directly from the supplier. A man walked into the post office last week and bought thousands of dollars worth of money orders with a wad of cash. Another stockpiled a cave-in-the-hills outside Almost Heaven.

Just about everybody here wants to get ready for the end of the world, David Hanz, the town marshal, said late last week as the serious hunkering down was

Please see SURVIVAL, Page A2

2000's safe arrival doesn't ease fears of Idaho survivalists

They say there's more trouble ahead

Los Angeles Times

DOVES OF THE VALLEY—This is supposed to be the safest place in America.

Good ground-water table. Tillable land. Lots of protein running wild in the hills. No nearby military installations. And the closest big city—if anybody would call Boise a big city—is 274 miles away.

Want to make it through the dawning of a new millennium,

More millennium stories—A4

the-Y2K-bug, the-end-of-the-world? Go to the place created by the dynamic duo of survivalism, Bo Gritz and Jack McLamb. Their Idaho mountain redoubt was designed as a fortress against one-world government, urban crime, smog, traffic, zoning laws, the antichrist and errant computers.

But if you feel safer now that all appears well with the arrival of 2000, just wait.

"We got lots more coming at us," Leonard Michael said Saturday morning from his nuclear-proof, underground retreat on the outskirts of Doves of the Valley. "What I've said is it's going to be a slow thing—a little thing here, a little thing there. But it's still coming."

"I think it's real interesting the government has spent this much time to build this whole Y2K thing up, and then nothing happens," added Mike Cain, whose own supply cache is considerable. "I think Y2K was just a little incident; it has nothing to do with the whole New World Order

scheme. It's still full steam ahead. It's inevitable."

The covenant communities of Doves of the Valley and Almost Heaven in the hills above Kamiah have drawn 350 families over the past five years—a few dozen of whom arrived recently in preparation for what they anticipated would be either the beginning of Armageddon or a fine New Year's Day in one heck of a beautiful place.

Kamiah retailers sold truckloads of five-gallon plastic buckets for food and water storage, along with 300-gallon fuel and propane tanks and assorted gen-

erators, kerosene lamps, propane stoves and battery-powered refrigerators.

The local grocery store signed up families to buy bulk foods directly from the supplier. A man walked into the post office last week and bought thousands of dollars worth of money orders with a wad of cash. Another stockpiled a cave-in-the-hills outside Almost Heaven.

Just about everybody here wants to get ready for the end of the world, David Hanz, the town marshal, said late last week as the serious hunkering down was

Please see SURVIVAL, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 25 Low: 15
 Cloudy today and tonight with chance of snow. Snow likely Tuesday, high 28.

Treasure Valley
 High: 31 Low: 23
 Cloudy today and tonight with chance of snow. Rain or snow likely Tuesday, high 36.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 27 Low: 10
 Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of snow. Snow likely Tuesday, high 34.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 22 Low: 12
 Mostly cloudy today with slight chance of snow. Clearing tonight. Cloudy Tuesday, chance of snow, high 27.

Northern Idaho
 High: 36 Low: 33
 Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of light rain in the afternoon. Rain likely on Tuesday.

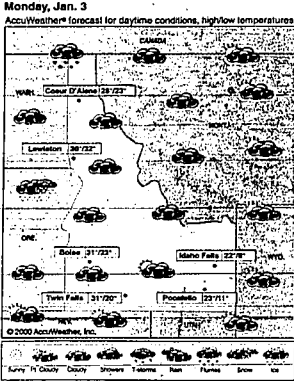
Northern Utah
 High: 31 Low: 21
 Snow likely early today then some clearing. Mostly cloudy-Tuesday.

Northern Nevada
 High: 31 Low: 19
 Cloudy today and tonight with chance of snow. Snow likely Tuesday, high 33.

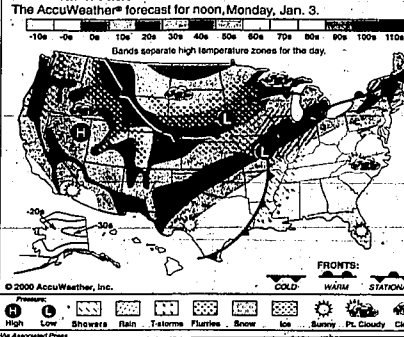
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 30 Low: 21 Cloudy with chance of snow. Same tonight.	High: 33 Low: 23 Good chance of snow and breezy.	High: 30s Low: 20s A chance of snow.	High: 30s Low: 20s Partly cloudy.	High: 30s Low: 20s A chance of snow.

Idaho weather



National weather



Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-EM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/idtra-rs/index.html>

UV INDEX

Index: 1 (minimal)
 Burn time: 60 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION

Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-DAYS-ROAD (1-800-432-7632).

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:17 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:08 a.m.
 Lunar phase: New, Jan. 6; first quarter, Jan. 14; full, Jan. 20; last quarter, Jan. 28.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Idaho saw isolated areas of snow showers Sunday from the panhandle to southern Idaho. A series of weather disturbances will cross the gem state early this week bringing mostly cloudy skies and snow fall to many areas. Significant snowfall is expected at some of the higher elevations. Elsewhere: Snow fell in the Great Lakes region and the Rockies on Sunday while dry, fair weather dominated much of the rest of the nation. A wintry mix fell in extreme northern portions of the Northeast. High pressure dominating the Mid-Atlantic and Southeast regions kept conditions there fair and dry. A storm system in the Great Lakes brought freezing rain, sleet and snow to northern Michigan and parts of Wisconsin and Minnesota. Snow accumulations reached a few inches, and freezing rain created some travel hazards. Light rain was scattered across the lower Plains, and some thunderstorms were reported in eastern Oklahoma. Snow across the higher elevations of western Colorado and Utah accumulated up to 6 inches.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 31	Yesterday in Twin Falls .02
Last year 37	Month to date .09
Normal 37	Normal mo. to date .09
	Water year to date .86
	Normal year to date 3.14

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, xx degrees F, Low, xx degrees F
Boise	30	19	
Burley	32	22	.05	
Coeur d'Alene	27	16	Nation: High, xx at xx, Low, xx at xx.
Grangeville	m	m	
Haegeman	m	22	m	
Idaho Falls	23	17	tr	
Leovision	37	19	
Malad	33	19	
Malla	34	23	
McCall	22	12	.01	Noon humidity: 70% Nioon barometer: 29.96
Pocatello	27	20	.10	
Salmom	25	10	Pollen and mold counts: The reporting season has ended for the year. Asthma & Allergy of Idaho returns in March.
Stanley	20	13	
Sun Valley	m	m	

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	43	25
Anchorage	5	52
Atlanta	68	52
Boston	54	34	.03
Chicago	60	47	.01
Dallas	72	64
Denver	42	18
Detroit	42	28
Fort Worth	56	22	.08
Honolulu	79	66
Indianapolis	61	47
Kansas City	54	53
Las Vegas	61	44
Los Angeles	61	44
Memphis	75	53	.04
Miami Beach	79	67
Milwaukee	56	32	.07
Minneapolis	38	21	.04
New Orleans	78	67
New York	55	41
Oakland	63	46
Omaha	57	45	.01
Phoenix	62	45	.01
Pittsburgh	66	47	.02
Portland, Me.	45	40	.15
Portland, Ore.	45	40	.15
Reno	68	54
St. Louis	60	20	.30
Salt Lake City	56	46
San Francisco	55	38
Seattle	48	38
Spokane	68	44
Washington	64	43
Yuma	64	43

Canadian Cities

Calgary	22	0
Edmonton	1	14
Toronto	47	28
Vancouver	47	28

Irrigators

Continued from A1
 off delivery to that irrigator until the problem is resolved.

The move is a response to anticipated changes in federal water quality laws that now exempt irrigation companies from discharge regulations, company officials say.

Most farmers are doing a great job at cleaning up their discharge channels, board member Chuck Coiner said. All farmers on the Twin Falls tract have occasional problems. But a few have continuing problems, and the company needs to bring it to their attention to protect efforts by the company and the rest of the water users, he said.

The company already has spent a lot of money to build sediment trapping ponds on its irrigation drains. But those ponds should be a backup, not to take the sediments from a few farmers with an erosion problem.

"The place to take care of it is back on the land," Coiner said. Company officials recognize that change is coming in federal water quality standards, and the canal company is a participant in ongoing local efforts to control pollutants running into the middle Snake River.

"It's the future," board member Dan Shewemaker said. "We're going to have to change the way we do business a little bit at a time."

Efforts by the canal company and some irrigators already have improved the discharges from the tract, manager Vince Alberdi said. The company has done within reason what it can. Now the company is asking others to do what they can, he said.

"We want to encourage water users to keep their soil on the land," he said. In addition to trying to meet the discharge limits of the Snake River cleanup efforts, the company has been hearing complaints from water users who rely on runoff from other irrigators, Alberdi said.

"We think it's a good move," he said.

But the canal company has no intention of putting any hardships on anyone, Shewemaker said. For farmers who need help, it is available from the Natural Resource Conservation Service, Coiner said. Management practices, polyacrylamide - also known as PAM - sprinklers, reduced tilling, sediment ponds are among the methods to reduce sediments in runoff.

Canal company shareholders will vote on the changed bylaw during the annual meeting at 9 a.m. Jan. 11 in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

If the change is approved, a committee of 10 shareholders would be appointed by the board to work out the details of putting the policy into practice.

"The Twin Falls Canal Co. is not the first to enact such restrictions on its members, Alberdi said. Irrigation companies in California and Washington have done so.

At the Northside Canal Co. enacted a similar provision about three years ago - with 97 percent approval of shareholders, company manager Ted Diehl said. Simply put, water users are not allowed to run water back into the system that's any worse than the water they receive from the canal company, Diehl said. It has worked well so far.

Like its counterpart south of the Snake, the Northside Canal Co. has built sediment ponds and wetlands on most of its drains to trap sediments and nutrients in its return flows, Diehl said. In addition to a vote on the change in the bylaw, the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s annual meeting will include the election of two board members. The company assessment will remain at \$18 per share, Alberdi said.

Times-News writer N.S. Nokkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail nels@magicvalley.com

Survival

Continued from A1
 getting under-way.

"One guy was telling me we were gonna have to blow (up) the bridges so the government couldn't get in. And I'm thinking, what's that going to do? They've got helicopters," Hanz said. "He even went so far as to say, 'If you lose power, how are you going to get water out of the river?' I refused to tell him my own-tech. But between you and me, I've got buckets."

Griz, the former special forces officer who claims to be the inspiration for Rambo, worked with McLamb in the mid-1990s to establish their covenant commu-

nities, where those wary of what was happening in the world around them could buy land at \$3,000 an acre and put in whatever solar panels, generators, gas tanks or arsenals made them feel safe. Crops would be grown and bartered. The "covenant" was simple: They had to agree to defend their neighbors' constitutional rights, however that might evolve.

McLamb, who heads a national constitutional defense organization for law enforcement and the military, said he and Griz saw the need for a retreat long before the Y2K issue, and that need hasn't gone away.

Body

Continued from A1
 only be determined by an autopsy. Crystal said. The examination of the body will be scheduled with a forensic pathologist today.

Ray, who was reported missing to Cassia County deputies Wednesday, was last heard from Dec. 26.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Office is heading up the investigation with assistance from the Idaho State Police

Information wanted

Cassia County detectives and the Idaho State Police investigations unit are searching for any information about Key Kay Ray's whereabouts since Dec. 26, when she was last reported seen. A body, likely Ray's, was found 13 miles south of Burley Saturday after-

noon with multiple stab wounds. Anyone with information about who Ray may have been with since her disappearance can call Cassia County investigators at 878-1106, Cassia Crime Stoppers at 878-2900 or ISP investigators at 736-3055.

Investigations and Forensic Division

Officers from Rupert and Twin Falls are also following up leads in their areas. Crystal said detectives have no suspects yet.

vegetables cover the hillsides.

There are a few large, expensive frame houses on view lots, but the majority are small, home-built affairs: log cabins, single-wide mobile homes such as the one McLamb lives in, a couple of underground houses and cabins.

"About the most radical thing we did is the cabin roof is red, the garage roof is white, and the trailer roof is blue. Beyond that, there are no political statements here," said Joe Jakusz, a Union Pacific Railroad conductor from Nevada who was up in Doves of the Valley over the New Year's holiday for a honeymoon with his wife, a locomotive engineer.

"We're just looking for who she might have been with over the past few days," Crystal said. Cassia County Sheriff's Capt. Jim Higns said there are some indications that Ray may have been at her home on Hilland Avenue between 5 and 6 p.m. on the day she was last seen.

Detectives ask that anyone with information in this case call 878-1106, 878-2900 or 736-3055.

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Albright takes cautious approach as Mideast talks open

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — As Israeli clergy led prayers for successful peace talks between Israel and Syria, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Sunday there is "no done deal" and additional rounds of negotiations may be needed before a settlement is reached.

"We all understand how fateful the decisions are," Albright said in an interview with The Associated Press on the eve of the U.S.-sponsored talks. "We are aware of that."

The United States chose as a site for the talks, which open today, a semi-secluded conference center 70 miles



Madeleine Albright

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak said Sunday that he felt the "burden of

responsibility" to achieve an agreement within the year. "We don't need to wait for another millennium, another century, or even another 10 years to find a way to make peace with our neighbors," he said.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Al-Sharaa, leading his country's delegation, also headed to the United States on Sunday.

In Syria, the news media, which reflect government thinking, said Damascus pins great hopes on the upcoming negotiations.

Al-Thawra newspaper said Syria heads into the talks with "open minds

and a truthful desire to bring about a just and comprehensive peace."

Assad rarely appears in public, even at home, and his trips abroad are even rarer. Al-Sharaa is a close, trusted aide and has represented Syria in previous negotiations with the Israelis.

Talks between Israel and Syria broke down in 1996 following a series of suicide bombings in Israel. The talks were revived in Washington last month.

Clinton has made Mideast peace a top foreign policy goal for 2000, and the administration will be pushing both sides to resolve their differences.

In addition to the Israel and Syrian track, the president is pressing for a resumption of talks between the Israelis and Palestinians to implement the Wye River peace accords, over which he presided in October 1998.

Syrian President Hafez Assad wants to recover the Golan Heights, a strategic border enclave that Israel captured in the 1967 Mideast War, in exchange for peace with the Jewish state.

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Bradley tries to redefine zone of privacy

Candidate refuses to answer certain types of questions

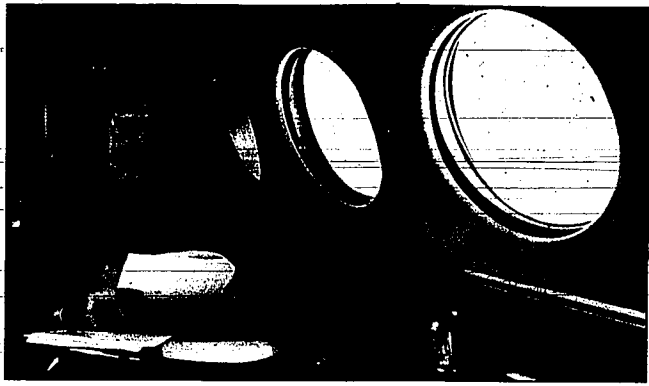
The Washington Post

He has refused to say where (or whether) he goes to church. He won't talk about who advises him on economic or education issues. He won't even tell what books he likes or which movies he has seen.

Bill Bradley, headed into the frantic final month before his New Hampshire showdown with Vice President Gore, is trying to remain the most private of public figures. The former New Jersey senator continually suggests in words and actions that if he were elected, the presidency would be dramatically depersonalized for the first time since Gerald R. Ford was photographed toasting his own English muffins 25 years ago.

While larding his brochures with photographs from his days of basketball glory, Bradley, 56, is attempting to draw the widest zone of privacy of any presidential candidate in memory. His reticence was already on display in his first campaign for Senate, in 1978, when he would not allow the college students, who were serving as his drivers to pick him up at his house, but instead met them each morning at a nearby gas station.

In his insurgent quest for the Democratic presidential nomination,



Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Bradley, flying Sunday to Boston, has refused to talk about his religious practices.

Bradley's secrecy has shown up in ways that are simply curious (he was the only major presidential candidate who sent no holiday cards), and in ones that have had serious consequences. Bradley had known he had an irregular heartbeat for four years but refused to release his medical records — turning the not-uncommon condition into a major distraction when he was forced off the campaign trail the week before two debates. And

he still has not released his medical records for the period before 1996.

It is his silence on religion that is most surprising, given that he once was a frequent evangelist for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Just last year, Bradley toasted Billy Graham, pastor to presidents, at the 75th anniversary dinner for Time magazine, calling him a childhood hero and declaring that "whenever I am channel-

surfing and hit one of his televised crusades, I stop and listen and think how much he is the same."

Now, even the topic of religion is verboten — a stance that could disturb some voters, since 88 percent of Americans polled by the Gallup Organization last month said faith was important in their lives.

"I've decided that personal faith is private, and I will not discuss it with the public," Bradley

said during a debate in New Hampshire last month. "I think it's every candidate's personal choice. I respect anyone that handles it any way they choose to handle it, but that's how I choose to handle it."

On CBS' "60 Minutes" in October, he declined to discuss the role religion plays in his life by saying, "I think people have a right to know if I'm a crook, but not a sipmer, since we all are."

Iowa Democratic Chairman Robert C. Tully said Bradley can expect to be "challenged on this approach in coming weeks. "Iowans are very probing, and are pretty intense about asking who you are and what makes you tick," said Tully, who is neutral in the race.

Michael Nelson, a political scientist at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn., who has written a dozen books about the presidency, said voters must know the foundation for a presidential candidate's moral and ethical beliefs, because those steer his decisions in office.

"Bradley is asking voters to assume that his religious beliefs won't affect the way he leads as president," Nelson said. "Whether he's a man of faith or not, that's an implausible claim."

Nelson has the same view of Bradley's refusal to name his favorite books. "Voters are entitled to know how a presidential candidate's moral and ethical beliefs," he said. "That's just not private information for someone who wants to be president."

Candidates have variety of views on free trade

Three days a week, beginning today, The Associated Press asks the major presidential candidates a question on the issues.

Should the United States seek free or liberalized trade agreements with more nations? (Republican-Gary Bauer did not respond. His comments will be printed they are received.)

Democrats

Bill Bradley: "Yes. Agreements to lower trade barriers open export markets and create opportunities for Americans to earn more. Global agreements reached through the WTO (World Trade Organization) have the greatest potential benefits, but they must take full account of the impact of trade on the environment and labor."

Al Gore: "Yes. As President, I will ask Congress for the power to reach new trade agreements, and open new markets to our goods and services. But, where ever necessary, I will also ask for, and use, the authority to negotiate labor and environmental protections in those agreements."

Reform

Pat Buchanan: "The U.S. should negotiate reciprocal trade treaties with all nations, treaties that erase our monstrous trade deficits, assure U.S. economic independence, and put our manufacturers and workers before any claims of a mythical 'Global Economy.'"

Republicans

George W. Bush: "Yes, I am a strong advocate of free and fair

On the Issues: Trade

trade. I believe we'll be prosperous if we embrace free trade, and I'll make it a priority to obtain new negotiating authority. I will work to end tariffs and break down barriers everywhere, entirely, so the whole world trades in freedom. The fearful build walls. The confident demolish them. I am confident in American workers, farmers and producers, and I am confident that America's best is the best in the world. Unfortunately, the Clinton-Gore Administration is the first in 25 years to lose presidential trade negotiating authority. We need new leadership on trade."

Steve Forbes: "As an international business leader and CEO, I

strongly support tearing down trade barriers and opening new markets to American goods and services as a way to create better American jobs and increase economic growth. I propose a new North Atlantic Free Trade Agreement between the U.S., Great Britain and Ireland, and free trade agreements with Japan, Australia, New Zealand, and the European Union."

Orrin Hatch: "I have long supported expanding trade with more nations, especially with our agricultural products, and have been an active supporter of the Export Enhancement Program and the Market Access Program to promote American products overseas. America's farmers and manufacturers should be able to compete in an open market."

Ain Keyes: "The United States should negotiate trade agreements with nations but

based on the individual needs of the United States and each trade partner nation. The United States should not be a member of such organizations as the WTO which is not a representative body. The WTO is unelected and unaccountable to the American people."

John McCain: "Yes, I believe in free trade. I supported NAFTA and GATT (North American Free Trade Agreement, and world trade agreement), and I believe U.S. participation in the WTO will continue to be beneficial to expanding our business opportunities around the world. The benefits of expanded free trade have been an important contributor to the unprecedented economic growth of the past decade."

Director of 'Titus' movie fights officials for 'R' rating

NEW YORK (AP) — It's only Shakespeare, but director Julie Taymor still had to wage a big fight to win an "R" rating for her new film "Titus."

In a phone call from Venice, Taymor defended her movie rendition of William Shakespeare's first hit play, "Titus Andronicus." It drew fire from ratings officials for its depictions of rape, revenge, dismemberment and cannibalism.

"I'm in a city where the churches have frescoes on the walls showing scenes much more shocking than anything in my film," Taymor says in Sunday's

The New York Times. To win the "R" rating, she had to agree to cut some shots from a Roman orgy scene.

Starring Anthony Hopkins and Jessica Lange, "Titus" tells the story of a fictional Roman general who returns home after a successful campaign of destruction against the Goths, only to find he has fallen out of favor with his emperor.

There is plenty of violence, but no cheap violence, Taymor said.

"Titus," she said, is not just about violence. "It's about how we make entertainment out of violence."

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NATION

HOPEFUL DIPLOMACY

For the moment, international outlook brightens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost immediately after Clinton administration has together a string of foreign policy advances, a trend reassuring to officials with memories of what was a decidedly grim international picture just a few months ago.

As a new year begins, officials are highlighting a modest revival of U.S.-Chinese relations following a long period in the deep freeze.

For Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, officials say there was no moment more discouraging than the lonely, late night trek she made to the Chinese Embassy in May to apologize to Ambassador Li Zhao Xing for the accidental NATO bombing of Beijing's Embassy in Yugoslavia.

Coming this year

The 2000 Legislature meets next week, and lawmakers expect a number of bills with rural repercussions. Here are a few concrete bills to come up.

were grave doubts about whether NATO's air war over Yugoslavia would produce a positive outcome.

Now, almost eight months later, grounds for hope exist. Some reasons:

U.S.-Chinese relations have revived somewhat after their mid-year chill. The two countries were able to reach a trade agreement this past fall that will enable China to join the World Trade Organization, which sets rules for international commerce.

With the help of almost 50,000 mostly-European forces, the situation in Kosovo has stabilized for the time being.

North-Korea has bowed to U.S. insistence that it not go ahead with a test of a long-range missile. The prospect of a new test on the heels of one in 1998 had been causing alarm in much of Northeast Asia.

With an assist from the United States, a new Protestant-Catholic government has taken

power in Northern Ireland, where war has flared intermittently for 30 years.

An enormous headache for the Clinton administration was eased when Congress voted in December to pay \$926 million in U.N. arrears over three years.

The Clinton administration has made a lot of progress in foreign policy," says Lee Hamilton, a former Democratic chairman of the House International Relations Committee who now heads the Wilson Center, a research group.

"The big relationships are heading in the right direction," he says, citing U.S. ties with Japan and the European Union.

John Bolton, a one-time top aide to former Secretary of State James A. Baker, believes 2000 will be fraught with dangers.

"The past year has been a year of things that didn't happen," Bolton says.

"We have a whole host of things that in some respects are better. Whether they are fundamentally better you can't tell," he says.

overturn the three-upheld voter initiative. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has said he'd veto a change.

Q School facilities — School officials from Jerome can attest that rural communities have it tough when it comes to school buildings, however a recent state study turned out.

Q Tax help — Some states designate "enterprise zones," so tax and other incentives can foster business.

Adapt

Continued from A1

very real. The state has 201 communities, and 161 of them have populations smaller than 3,000.

"They typically don't have the resources to deal with those issues like Twin Falls, Boise or Coeur d'Alene," Mahn said.

"The first question for a small town is how to survive."

community, Mahn said, is "What do you want to be when you grow up?"

Even that isn't easy to answer. When House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, and others were working on a proposal to use the site of Gooding's old tuberculosis hospital, they couldn't pin a business angle.

"It's hard to figure out what Gooding might be like in 10 or 15 years," she said.

In the meantime, though, local officials successfully pushed to find money to get the hospital torn down.

Just about every small town in Idaho has to figure out its course.

"The vast majority are going through a redefinition of who they are," Mahn said.

Rupert invited everyone in town to sit down and talk about their future.

Farmers, too, can find ways to survive. Russel Valley's Mulberry is eyeing technology, even as he identifies it as one of the reasons family farmers are struggling.

Monday brings biggest Y2K test as people head back to workplace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans looked overseas Sunday for hints of Y2K trouble in the world's busiest time zones, where employees already began returning to offices for the workweek and turning on computers and other systems for the first time in 2000.

The State Department said there were no problems by early afternoon in New Zealand, among the first countries worldwide to experience Monday morning.

President Clinton's top Y2K adviser, John Koskinen, called today "an important and significant day" for ensuring some of the most important business computers will work.

There will continue to be small glitches," he said Sunday. But remarkably absent any serious problems, companies and governments around the world also began disbanding Y2K operations and sending workers home.

Top experts, admittedly surprised at computers' seamless

transition to 2000, cautioned nevertheless that countries and organizations that got a late start on repairs — even those in the United States — aren't "out of the woods yet."

"Some of the procrastinators haven't been heard from," Koskinen said. "If countries started later and had some resource constraints, how are they going to be doing? I think it will be another few days before we can see definitely."

The biggest uncertainty in the United States focused on hundreds of thousands of small businesses that planned to reopen Monday yet took no precautions to vaccinate their computers against the Y2K bug.

A smattering of glitches blamed on Y2K came to light. Employees at a video rental store in Florida used pen and paper because computers failed in South Korea, about 900 families in apartments in Pyongyang, just south of Seoul, went without heat for several hours Saturday when a

central heating system malfunctioned.

In the nearby city of Ansan, a hospital said Sunday that its computer recorded a newborn's birthday as Jan. 1, 1900.

A hospital in western Norway reported that an X-ray machine had failed. News reports said cash registers at a handful of 7-Eleven convenience stores failed in Norway, and some ATM machines there weren't working.

"None of these were serious problems," said Kim With of Norway's National Civil Preparedness Board.

Gambia, the smallest country on the African continent, earlier warned that it anticipated failures in its treasury and customs computers because of Y2K bugs.

But officials Sunday said no disruptions are expected, consistent with reports from the State Department.

U.S. financial exchanges prepared to open Monday, among the first worldwide since many countries have declared it a national holiday.

Clergy incorporates 2000 into sermons

Calls for millennium of faith and devotion

The Associated Press

At one church it was "Y2J" — Jesus 2000. One minister called it "a new day." Another pastor told his congregation to leave the past behind.

From coast to coast Sunday, the beginning of 2000 was a common theme in religious services, with clergy using the opportunity to call for a fresh start and a millennium of faith, peace and devotion.

"Get into Y2J instead of Y2K — Jesus 2000," the Rev. Jim Holley preached to members of Detroit's Little Rock Baptist Church.

"God was in the last century, and he's in this one," said one of his congregation members, Sheila Whitlow. "I just hope for the future that man can do better than last century, that we all can get along."

The Rev. Dumas Harshaw Jr. of the predominantly black First Baptist Church in Raleigh, N.C., said his congregation to leave strife in the 20th century.

"Don't be filled with arguing and don't be angry. You can't live in the past. You have to live now," he said to "amens" from the crowd.

The Rev. Gary Hogue of First Congregational Church in

Traverse City, Mich., hoped for a religious revival.

"The 20th century was dominated by ideas that left God out," Hogue said, including "the Marxist belief in class struggle and capitalist faith in the 'invisible hand' of the marketplace."

"The 21st century will be preoccupied with questions of God," Hogue said. "So often, we identify ourselves with our job, our family, our country. Your deepest identity is as a child of God."

— Rev. Gary Hogue, First Congregational Church in Traverse City, Mich.

ly ourselves with our job, our family, our country. Your deepest identity is as a child of God.

Celiste Carter, a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral in Oklahoma City, had similar thoughts: "We need to take a closer look at religion as we enter the new millennium. Religion seems to have fallen to the wayside. I think that may be some of the reasons for youth problems."

Several hundred cheerful people attended service at Glide Memorial United Methodist

Church in San Francisco, where the Rev. Douglas Fitch exhorted: "It's a new day. It's a new way."

He told the congregation to come out from behind the "highly edited version" of themselves.

"That's why I like the new year. It gives every one of us the chance to tell the secret of who we truly are even if we only tell it to ourselves," Fitch said.

In a prayer at the National Cathedral in Washington, President Clinton gave thanks for the "guiding light that saw us through" the worst times of the 20th century.

"We begin this jubilee year in humility, with profound thanks for the divine light first revealed 2,000 years ago that has brought us now to this sacred place today," Clinton said.

The Rev. Bettie Chaplin of the United Methodist Churches in Aura and Monroeville, N.J., said many people have been preoccupied with worries about the Y2K computer bug and need to devote as much energy to faith.

In her sermon, called "heaven compliant," Mrs. Chaplin said: "We can use this time to get our spiritual side in order and have a fresh start."

The Rev. Robert Kopp of the Center Presbyterian Church southwest of Pittsburgh also mentioned "Y2K fears," which he blamed on "existential nihilists without religion."

Crisis-free Y2K could lift stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. stock market averages powered their way to record highs as 1999 ended, despite some lingering worries about the 2000 computer conversion. Now, with markets worldwide reporting no major troubles, many analysts expect stocks to soar anew.

"We could see a new wave of money coming into the market based entirely on the good news about Y2K," said Jim Weiss, deputy chief investment officer for equities at State Street Research and Management Co. in Boston.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Ketchum City Council to hold public hearing

KETCHUM - The City Council will hold a public hearing at tonight's meeting.

The council will hear an appeal from Blazing Saddle, L.L.C. of the city. Planning and Zoning Commission's denial of its application for four new residential units in a 17,182-square-foot building adjacent to Trail Creek.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at City Hall and is open to the public.

Dietch City Council to meet tonight at City Hall

DIETRICH - The City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Blaine commissioners to consider bids for terminal

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners will consider bids for a mobile data terminal for the Blaine County Sheriff's Office at today's meeting.

Commissioners will also consider tax cancellation requests from Judith L. Baer of River Ridge Townhomes, Gary F. Hoffman of Valley Christian Fellowship and Louie's Pizza and Italian Restaurant.

Also on today's agenda is a discussion about insurance. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. at the courthouse and is open to the public.

Jerome commissioners to meet this morning at 9

JEROME - County commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. today at the courthouse. The meeting is open to the public.

Filer City Council to hear treasurer's report Tuesday

FILER - The City Council will hear a treasurer's report at its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

The meeting will also include the swearing in of new council members and the election of a council president.

Also on the agenda are reports from city departments and a revenue ordinance draft. The meeting is open to the public.

Sun Valley City Council plans for special meeting

SUN VALLEY - The City Council will hold a special meeting at noon Friday in council chambers to swear in newly-elected Mayor David Wilson and council members Lud Renick and Latham Williams.

The council will also elect a council president and appoint a city attorney, city clerk and treasurer. The meeting is open to the public.

Burley City Council to swear in new members

BURLEY - The Burley City Council will swear in its new council members at tonight's meeting.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall.

Gooding City Council to meet in open meeting

GOODING - The City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

County commissioners to discuss committee's role

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners will make a decision on the Judicial Facilities Committee's role for the future at their weekly meeting today.

The committee was created to determine the feasibility of a new judicial building.

Also on today's agenda are reviews of proposed legislation relating to large swine operation permits, a proposed ordinance regarding property tax that is due when property is being repossessed.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse.

Compiled from staff reports

Critics raise safety concerns over plant

By N.S. Nokkentyed
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Critics have raised questions about the ability of a company, hired to treat radioactive waste in eastern Idaho, to safely operate a treatment facility that would incinerate a portion of the waste.

"Without a full accounting of what will go into the incinerator there is no way of accurately estimating what will come out the stack," says Chuck Broscius of the Environmental Defense Institute of Troy. Broscius and other critics of the Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Project, proposed for the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Lab-

oratory, have raised questions about the contractor's parent company in Britain and about the government's analysis of the potential environmental effects of the project.

In 1996, the federal Energy Department signed a contract with BNFL Inc., the American subsidiary of the British government-owned British Nuclear Fuels Ltd. The contract, worth up to \$1.2 billion, calls for BNFL to build and operate the plant that would treat up to 3 million

cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste - about 11,000 dump truck loads. Of that waste, about 2.5 million cubic feet is now stored at INEEL, and 700,000 cubic

feet would come from other federal sites. The contract includes an option to treat an additional 3.5 million cubic feet of waste from federal sites across the country. About 22 percent of the waste would be incinerated. The waste includes tools, lab

equipment, protective clothing and sludges of solvents contaminated with plutonium and some of it contaminated with PCBs.

Several environmental groups - including Idaho's Snake River Alliance and the Environmental Defense Institute - have joined a lawsuit against the federal Energy Department filed by Wyoming residents concerned that the plant's incinerator would rain radioactive and chemical pollutants on Jackson, Wyo., and Yellowstone National Park.

Those critics say:
• BNFL's parent company in Britain rejected incineration as a way to treat radioactive waste.

Please see PLANT, Page A7

ON THE AIR



1990 Minico High School graduate Tina Kraus worked her way up from a part-time newsreel sitter at a Rupert radio station to a broadcaster at a New York City television station.

Local girl makes good

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

PAUL - She began her career when she was just 16 at a radio station down the street.

Tina Kraus said she can't remember just why she applied for the part-time job at KNAQ-KBBK, but her mother can wager a guess.

"I think because you always liked to talk so much we told you to go apply," Cathy Kraus said to her daughter.

Her primary job was "baby-sitting newsreels" on evenings and weekends, but she also got to do some 30-second news updates on the air.

"I'd say, 'Tina Kraus, and here's your news,' or 'here's your

Former Paul resident now covers news in Big Apple

weather," Kraus said. But it was in that first job that she was bitten by the news bug and all its unpredictable, ever-changing, daily variety. Just five years after receiving her degree in broadcast journalism from Northwestern College in St. Paul, Minn., the 27-year-old Kraus became a reporter at one of New York City's eight television stations, doing what is called "one-man band" broadcasting - when reporters do all the reporting,

filming and editing themselves. "Believe it or not, even though New York is so big, this station hires one-man band reporters who do everything," she said of WRNN, an ABC cable affiliate that serves 2.5 million homes in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

She called the job challenging, just as her earlier job at KMTV in Twin Falls had been.

"I think the sacrifice I made helped get me to New York," she said.

The 1990 Minico High School graduate wasn't always sure television was her calling. One year in college she took an advertising internship shooting photographs at The Times-News. But she couldn't resist the pull into the world of visual journalism.

"I have always loved the photography aspect of TV news - I never want to let that go," she said.

When she was a junior in college she interned at KMTV. She maintained contact with the station and in 1994 landed a job there, where she won the Idaho Press Club Rookie of the Year award.

In January 1995 she became a weeknight co-anchor, and two

Please see BROADCASTER, Page A7

Snow sports chase away winter blues

By Dex Dutton
Times-News correspondent

ALBION - Good snow, clear blue skies, and not a wisp of wind are conditions area skiers have enjoyed at Pomerelle while people at the lower altitudes of Magic Valley have endured the effects of thick pea-soup fog. Pomerelle Snow Sport Director Barry Whiting said a day on the slopes, learning ski or snowboarding skills is the perfect remedy for the weather weary. And don't forget your sunscreen.

For beginner and experienced skiers alike, Pomerelle Ski School offers skiing and snowboard instruction classes to meet all skill levels. The snow sport instructional courses are designed to give students additional skills while focusing on the safety aspects of winter sports, Whiting said.

Pomerelle Ski School

Classes begin at 10:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. and last 90 minutes. Class lessons are \$17 each. A class lesson with a ski rental is \$22. Private lessons are \$30. For more information, call 673-5599.

"We really emphasize safety in our school," he said. "We want people to learn how to have fun and also learn how to ski and be safe while doing it."

Whiting, who has been a ski instructor through the Professional Ski Instructors of America, directs a staff of 40 instructors who teach classes in beginning, intermediate and advanced skiing and snowboarding, as well as specialized courses in mogul and power skiing. The Pomerelle Ski School is a member of Professional Ski



Britt Hagler of Pocatello receives some skiing tips from Pomerelle Ski School Instructor Barry Whiting. Instructors of America and the American Association of Snowboard Instructors and instructors must successfully complete training classes before being certified. The school's main focus is teaching beginners. Whiting Please see SKI, Page A7

Council members take office tonight

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The big day has come for the three newly-elected City Council members.

Glenda Thompson, Gloria Galan and Trip Craig will be sworn into office tonight at the City Council meeting.

All three were elected to the City Council in the November city election.

Thompson beat Jeff Gooding for a seat, while Craig won over incumbent Art Frantz. Galan, in a surprising victory, beat former state representative Ron Black for a council position.

The council, complete with its three new members, will then elect a new mayor. Councilwoman Elaine Steele has expressed an interest in being mayor, along with Councilmen Lance Clow and Chris Talkington.

One of the three interested candidates will replace Gale Kleinkopf, who stepped down from the council to pursue other interests.

After the new council is in place, it will be business as usual at City Hall.

The council will have a public hearing on Bob Latham Sr.'s request for a zone change on 3.6 acres located on the south side of the 600 block of Pole Line Road (southwest of the Pole Line Road and Fillmore Street intersection).

Bob Latham Sr. and his son, Bob Latham Jr., have proposed setting up another car rental and sales operation in Twin Falls. The Lathams own and operate Latham Motors Inc. The Lathams want to operate a Hertz car rental franchise at the location and sell used automobiles there, according to their request.

The City Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously approved a recommendation to the City Council to approve Latham's request on Nov. 30.

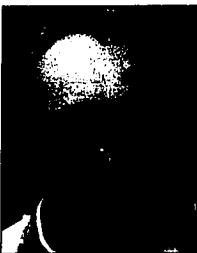
The City Council meeting will begin at 5 p.m. today at City Hall.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931. Ext. 278. Between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Henry P. Posthuma

Henry P. Posthuma, 51, of Twin Falls, Idaho, went to be with the Lord Saturday January 1, 2000 near Emmett, Idaho while doing one of the things he loved most, goose hunting with his best friend. Henry was born December 5, 1948 in Artesia, California to Peter and Miriam Posthuma. He grew up and attended schools in Artesia where he graduated from Artesia High School in 1966. He married Judy Werner in Bellflower, California, on March 1, 1968. Henry served in the U.S. Army from 1968 until his discharge in 1971. He and his family returned to California where Henry owned and operated a garden and landscape business in Lakewood. In 1987 he and his family moved to Twin Falls where Henry could be closer to the hunting and fishing activities he enjoyed most. Henry worked for Independent Meat Company of Twin Falls for the last eight years and also operated a small lawn care business. He was an active member of the local Magic Valley Bass Masters. Survivors include his wife Judy of Twin Falls, three children, Randy Posthuma of Boise, ID, Kevin Posthuma, his wife Becky and their two children Britney and Jordan all of Twin Falls, and Leticia and her daughter Abby of Boise, ID, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Peter Posthuma, Jr. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, January 4, 2000 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the cemetery. Friends may call today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel between 3 and 8 p.m.

MEMORIAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT 10 a.m. Wed. Jan. 5, 2000 at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church with Rev. Paul Revesier, officiating. Visitation hours will be from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Wednesday. Contributions, in her memory, be made to the Memorial Fund of the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. and 1st St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Burial was under the direction of White Mortuary.

HAZELTON

John Raymond Brown

John Raymond Brown, 25, of Hazelton, died Thursday, December 30, 1999 at his home. He was born September 25, 1974 in Colville, Washington to Roger and Dana Middleton Brown. He graduated from Roger High School in Spokane, Washington and moved to Hazelton in 1998. John worked at P.S.I. in Twin Falls. His hobby was auto mechanics. His further interests were water sports and motorcycles. John was a loving brother, father, and son, and was always one to care toward others. Surviving is his wife Michelle and son Joseph of Hazelton; his father Roger Brown of Hazelton and his mother Dana Brown of Coaticum, Washington; and 3 brothers, Roger and Ronnie of Coaticum, Washington, and Robert of Hazelton. The funeral service will take place at 10 a.m. Tuesday, January 4, 1999 at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in Spokane, Washington. Friends may call at the home between 5 and 8 p.m. The family requests memorials to the John Brown Memorial, c/o Dana Brown, 1000 N. 1st Lane, Carnation, WA 98014.

BURLEY

Charles Donald Wood

Charles Donald Wood, a 79-year-old Burley resident, died January 2, 2000 at Park View and Rehabilitation Center. He was born March 5, 1920 in Burley, Idaho, the son of Charles Newton Wood and Lona Ora Wiley Wood. He served in the National Guard and the U.S. Army during World War II in Germany and France returning home to Burley in October of 1945. He earned two Bronze Stars, the Combat Infantry Badge, and the Purple Heart. He married Alice Leigh on June 11, 1942 in Burley, Idaho. He was employed at H.A. Schoonover Drilling, Spragues Sports, and Orelida foods where he retired. He enjoyed camping, fishing, hunting and sports - especially boxing and football. He is survived by his wife Alice Wood of Burley; five daughters Pat (Larry) Ringler, of Idaho Falls, ID, Cheryl (Oswell) Anderson, Donna (Oscar) Johnson, Marlene (Tom) Sell, and Elodie (Kevin) Larson all of Burley; 10 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and one sister, Wanda Brown of Burley. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, two sisters and one granddaughter. Memorial services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday, January 20, 2000 at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 East Main Street, with Pastor Vaughn Wood officiating. Friends may call Tuesday evening between 6 and 8 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Urns will follow the service at Gem-Memorial Gardens with Military Graveside Rites.

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BORING, OREGON

Robert Dodge 'Bob' Wilson

Robert Dodge "Bob" Wilson of Boring, Oregon, who in 1960 was hired as the first vocal music teacher at Portland's John Marshall High School, died in a care center in Portland on December 31, 1999 following a long illness. He was born in Pocatello, Idaho on September 18, 1920; the only child of Piez Bain Wilson and Genevieve Howell Wilson. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1938 and the University of Washington in 1942. He interrupted his education to accept a dental to enlist in the U.S. Army on September 15, 1943. He trained at the Boise Barracks and was transferred to California where he met Janie Mae Craig, a civilian employee of the Army, in the finance office on base at Long Beach, California. They were married on September 9, 1944 in Wilmington, California; just before Bob left for New Orleans, Louisiana to attend OCS. He returned to his home in Boring, B. 16, 1945, and was released from active duty July 31, 1946. He returned to UW for his fifth year, 1946-47, and began his career as a vocal music teacher in Twin Falls, Idaho (both junior and senior high schools) as well as serving as choir director for the First Methodist Church, becoming active in civic music events. He was a choral director for the Community Choir and directed the choir in a number of musical productions, like "Carousel," "Brigadoon," and "Annie Get Your Gun" in the early 1950s. He was a music teacher and agent for Ohio National Life, Director of the American Heart Fund's Idaho Heart Association, and helped sponsor "Jazz Week" in Twin Falls in conjunction with the South Central Idaho Life Underwriter's Association. He was also a past president of the Community Council, Association of Twin Falls, and a member of the Lions Club. The Wilsons moved to Portland in 1960 where he served as his local choir director and served as choir director at Augustana Lutheran Church for a number of years. In 1973 he took a sabbatical leave; he and Janie lived in England and Scotland for nine months making life long friends while there, traveling also to several European countries. Bob retired from teaching in September of 1977 and joined his wife in a second career as a travel agent for the National Travel, from which he retired in the late 80s. Bob was a member of B.P.O.E. #1207, and was a 30-year, most recently Gresham Lodge 1800. He was also a member of Rivercrest Community Church, until ill health curtailed his activities, he was an avid golfer and enjoyed traveling to Hawaii and visiting relatives in various states. He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife of 34 years. He is survived by two daughters: Janet W. Blair of Dubois, Wyoming, and Pamela W. Fisher of Geneva, Nebraska; three grandsons and one great-granddaughter. Graveside services under the direction of Bateman-Carl Funeral Chapel will be held Wednesday, January 5, 2000 at 11 a.m. at Sandy Ridge Cemetery in Sandy, Oregon with the Rev. Barry Cragg, pastor of the Lutheran Church officiating. The family requests memorial contributions in Bob's name to the Piano Santa Foundation, P.O. Box 80173, Portland, Oregon 97280.

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SERVICES

Frieda T. Transue, of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

V. Kelly Gibson, of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Norma Freels Pickens, of Boise, service at 1:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Larry W. Kober, of Twin Falls and formerly of Wendell, service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

L. Irene Adams, of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Kenneth D. Crosby, of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today and be buried on Tuesday at the funeral home.

Margaret Allen Caldwell, of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Louis C. Allen, of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert 1st and 7th Ward building, 806 G St. in Rupert. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

M. Ruth Blessing Jensen, of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome 2nd Ward Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln. Friends and family may call one hour before the service at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Peggy Sue Orr, of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial

Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from noon to 5 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the service on Wednesday at the mortuary.

Emma Kevan, of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Etna Catherine (Herman) Lutz, of Simi Valley, Calif., and former Magic Valley resident, service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

Amelia (Millie) Susanna Meyer, of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. in Burley. Friends may call from 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

HAZEL McQUEEN

HAZEL McQUEEN - Hazel McQueen, 97, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 1, 2000 at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

AUSTIN CHARLES WILDE

AUSTIN CHARLES WILDE - Austin Charles Wilde, 75 of Twin Falls, died Jan. 2, 2000 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

MURIEL B. HITCHCOCK

MURIEL B. HITCHCOCK - Muriel B. Hitchcock, 92, of Pocatello and formerly of Buhl, died Saturday, January 1, 2000 at Pocatello. Arrangements are pending and

Mary Ann Gassner, of Declo, service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the service on Wednesday at the mortuary.

Viola Belle Lohmann Koch, of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Wendell, service at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Cecelia Smith, of Jerome, graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel and Cremation Service).

Mollie Carotta, of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

KENNETH A. HUDSON

CASTLEFORD - Kenneth A. Hudson died Saturday, Jan. 1, 2000, at his son's home in Kimberly. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel.

LEONARD F. VITEK

SAUHL - Leonard F. Vittek died Saturday, Jan. 1, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

CHARLES DONALD WOOD

BURLEY - Charles Donald Wood, 79, Burley, died Sunday Jan. 2, 2000, at Park View Care Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

- The Times-News
Today
CSI offices reopen.
Tuesday
Herrett Center presents "Last Glow" painting exhibition, Jean B. King Art Gallery (through Jan. 22).
Wednesday
Small Business Information Fair, 1 to 5 p.m., Evergreen Atrium.
Thursday
Small Business Information Fair, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Evergreen Atrium.
Saturday
CSI piano sale, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

ON THE AGENDA

- The Times-News
Today
Acquia City Council, 8 p.m., Larry Wall's home.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., library at 120 W. Main.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Friday
Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office.

We Bring Hearing to Life. Professional Hearing Aid Services. 260 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID 1801. 734-2900 • 678-7600

WENDELL



A. Viola Brown

A Viola Brown, long time resident of Wendell, died Saturday, Jan. 1, 2000 at her home in Twin Falls. She was born in Westwood, Ca. where she met and married Roger W. Brown, March 4, 1939. For a while they both worked in the lumber industry in Westwood. During World War II they moved to North Hollywood, Ca. where she was a homemaker while Roger worked for Lockheed Corporation. In 1944 they moved to Idaho and engaged in farming in Twin Falls and Hansen. In 1948 they moved to Wendell. Vi was a dental assistant for Dr. Richard Hagerman for 20 years. She was also a member of the Wendell Art Guild. After Roger's death in 1991, Vi moved to Twin Falls in 1992. She joined the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls, and was active in church functions. She was also an active member of the M.V.R.C.M. Hospital Auxiliary. She made many new friends both in the city and while working in the hospital gift shop. Vi is survived by two sons: Barry R. (Glenn) Brown of Gooding, ID, and Dennis (Dobler) Brown of Twin Falls; two daughters Patricia A. (Larry) Smith of King Hill, Cindy (Errow) Topp of Twin Falls, a sister Gladys (Pat) and Andy (Loretta) of California; a brother, Ronald Grandall Medford, Ore., 14 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and brother Orin.

MURTHAUGH



Bonnie Turner

Bonnie Turner, 74, of Murtaugh, Idaho died Friday morning, Dec. 31, 1999 at her home with her family by her side. Bonnie was born Sept. 18, 1925 in Barryville, Arkansas, the daughter of Fay and Vesta Whitlie. She moved to Idaho in 1933. She graduated from Murtaugh High School in 1942. She was married to Darwin Perkins from 1945 to 1963. They were blessed with three children. She married Rufus Turner in Sept. 1964. Together with Rufus's children they shared a wonderful home and family. They were sealed in the Temple in Aug., 1981. Bonnie was active in the LDS Church and the community. Bonnie is survived by her husband, Rufus; 3 sons: Don Perkins, Blake Turner, Brad Perkins; 3 daughters: Dana Turner, Masington Perkins, Trotter, Julie Turner, Mitchell; her mother Vesta Whitlie; sister Loretta Morris; 3 grandsons: 11 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father Fay Whitlie. Funeral services for Bonnie will be 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, 2000 at the Murtaugh LDS Church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel in Burley, Idaho, between 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. The family suggests memorials be in her name to the Murtaugh Whitlie Family Response, P.O. Box 58, Murtaugh,

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Simpson plans full week in MV

The Times-News

U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, will be making rounds in the Magic Valley this week to discuss a number of topics with residents and officials alike.

Simpson's tour of the area begins this morning in Twin Falls and will wind up Thursday evening in Malheur. In between, Simpson will make stops in Buhl, Albion, Burley and Bellevue.

The following is Simpson's itinerary for the week:

Today

7 to 8:30 a.m. - Magic Valley Region of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers at the Depot Grill, 545 S. Shoshone St., Twin Falls. Topic: farm issues in 2000.
10:30 to 11:20 a.m. - Buhl High School. U.S. State Government class-Buhl-High-School, 525 Sawtooth Ave., Buhl.
Noon to 1:15 p.m. - Buhl Chamber of Commerce at the Grandstands Sports Cafe, Main and Broadway, Buhl. Economic development in small-town Idaho will be the topic of Simpson's keynote address.

1:30 to 3 p.m. - Neighborhood farm meeting at the home of Leona Beck, 272 W. 200 S., Burley.
4:15 to 5:30 p.m. - Meeting with farmers and extension agents at the Cassia County Courthouse, County Office Building, 1475 Overland Ave., Burley. Topic: the possibility of another grasshopper infestation of Magic Valley farmland.

Wednesday

Noon to 1 p.m. - Twin Falls Library, 1130 p.m. - Neighborhood farm meeting at Buhl City Council chambers, 203 N. Broadway Ave. Topics: the 1996 Farm Bill, the World Trade Organization and the United States' relationship with China.

Thursday

8:45 to 9:45 a.m. - 2000 legislative luncheon sponsored by the Magic Valley Soil and Water

Conservation Districts at Marsh Creek Event Center, 899 S. Idaho Highway 77, Albion. Simpson's tour will conclude with a meeting with President Clinton's national initiative to preserve 40 million acres of roadless federal area.

10:40 to 11:45 a.m. - Minico High School government class, Minico High School, 100 S. 300 W., Rupert.

Noon to 1:15 p.m. - Burley Rotary Club, Burley Inn Convention Center, 800 N. Overland Ave., Burley. Topic: an update on Washington, D.C., events and a preview of the coming congressional year.

1:30 to 4 p.m. - Neighborhood farm meeting at the home of Leona Beck, 272 W. 200 S., Burley.

4:15 to 5:30 p.m. - Meeting with farmers and extension agents at the Cassia County Courthouse, County Office Building, 1475 Overland Ave., Burley. Topic: the possibility of another grasshopper infestation of Magic Valley farmland.

Friday

Noon to 1 p.m. - Twin Falls Library, 1130 p.m. - Neighborhood farm meeting at Buhl City Council chambers, 203 N. Broadway Ave. Topics: the 1996 Farm Bill, the World Trade Organization and the United States' relationship with China.

Simpson to advise him on agricultural issues.

4 to 6 p.m. - Meeting with Legislative Committee on Agriculture City Council members, and David Schaffer of the House's aviation subcommittee at Bellevue City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, Bellevue. Airport noise will be the topic. Simpson is a member of the aviation subcommittee.

Thursday

8:30 to 9 a.m. - Meeting with Jerome economic development and city leaders at the Jerome Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln, Jerome. Topic: discussion of economic development issues of concern. A no-host breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. Please RSVP to Mayor Dennis Moore at 324-8189 or the Jerome Chamber of Commerce at 324-2711.

9 a.m. - A public ceremony to retire and replace the U.S. flag at the Veterans' Memorial in Jerome's South Park with a new flag that has flown over the U.S. Capitol.

Noon to 1 p.m. - Hailey Rotary Club, Senior Center of Blaine County, 721 S. Third Ave., Hailey. Simpson will give a Washington, D.C. update and a preview of issues coming in 2000.

1:30 to 3 p.m. - Meeting with Federal Emergency Management Agency officials and Bellevue residents at the Blaine County Courthouse, 206 S. First Ave., Hailey. Topic: an area east of the bike path, which was included in the flood plan.



Janice and David Gibson of Burley take advantage of a post-Christmas sale at Kmart.

Y2K helps some Mini-Cassia retailers but hinders others

By Lorraine Caveney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Normal or average seemed to describe the recent holiday shopping season in Mini-Cassia.

For Jeff Feroce, owner of the Stockroom Family Shoe store in Rupert, sales dropped off 20 percent from last year. But that's a drop back to average, he said.

"Last year was the best by far," said Feroce, who has been in business with the Stockroom on the Rupert Square for 13 years. "I don't know why we had such a good year last year."

Normally the week between Christmas and New Year's is an excellent retail period for Feroce, but this year people just were not buying.

"(It) was terrible," he said last week. "I think it is going to be one of our worst weeks."

"People are worried," he said. "You have to be in a good mood to buy shoes."

But Rupert isn't exactly a shopping dropout kind of town, said

Cheryl Plant, owner of Forever Friends coffee shop in Rupert, just off the Square.

Plant saw quite a bit of early morning business during Christmas - people who stopped in for a cup to get them jump-started for a day of shopping, she said.

Plant is pleased with her shop's business this year, even though the store has just been open a little more than a year.

"It has been very pleasant - a good percentage," she said. The Mayfair Clothing Co. in Burley also reported average business for the holiday season, manager Robert Hamblen said.

Ladies coats moved well, as did the store's two new lines of men's sportswear - Tommy Hilfinger and Lucky jeans.

Hamblen was surprised to see the Roper's clothing store close just as the holiday season approached. He expects Burley businesses to be hurt by the closure, although the Mayfair did not see any change this holiday season.

"We hate to see them go," Hamblen said.

The downtown area will eventually suffer unless another store fills the space, he said.

"Every business in town brings more traffic draw," he said. "We will miss that."

While downtown had average holiday business, on the north end of town business flourished.

Kmart had a sales increase, said Fred Suxo, the store's manager. He had several theories - including a possible assist from the weather.

"There was not much snow and people got out," he said. But unlike Feroce's shoe store, Y2K helped Kmart. Many people came into the store looking for bottled water, camping propane, flashlights, lamp oil, candles, matches, batteries and other preparedness supplies, he said.

"It's the Y2K scare," Suxo said. "Times-News staff writer Lorraine Caveney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau in Burley at 677-4042 or e-mailed at lcaveney@magicvalley.com"

Ski

Continued from A5
said. The school is committed to making Idaho's slopes safe places to enjoy winter sports.

"You keep people by teaching the beginners," Whiting said. "Pomerelle has a school program that is so good, no one can argue. It gives students a chance to come and learn to ski."

Jody Burrows, Pomerelle's area manager, shares Whiting's passion for the snow sports program.

"I have been doing this for 20 years," Burrows said. "Parents come here and want to do something good for their kids. We can offer safety and guidance along with instruction."

Brandon Bowen of Burley, a Pomerelle Ski School instructor, said he enjoys teaching young skiers the sport.

"I like seeing them go from not even able to stay up to seeing their faces when they start to get the hang of it," Bowen said.

Snowboard supervisor Jamie Baily of Rupert said she enjoys



Zach Cummins, left, of Murtaugh receives ski instruction from Pomerelle Ski School instructor Brandon Bowen.

watching students like first-time snowboarder Lisa Janick of Twin Falls become more confident in themselves.

"Today, she (Lisa) wasn't sure at first that she could do it, but

now she is starting to have a lot of fun at it," Baily said.

Times-News correspondent Dex Dutton can be reached in Burley at 678-8570.

Scientists warn Idaho is soon due for earthquakes, volcanic eruptions

CRATERS OF THE MOON NATIONAL MONUMENT HAVE GREAT significance to Idaho as it enters the new millennium.

About 600,000 years ago, an eruption so powerful it sent millions of cubic yards of ash and dust into the atmosphere exploded from what is now Yellowstone National Park.

Just 2,000 years ago, a series of violent earthquakes and volcanic eruptions rocked eastern Idaho. This seismic activity produced the youngest lava flow in the continental United States - the Broken Top Flow - which graces the sur-

real landscape at Craters of the Moon National Monument today.

Another Native legend states what has become a fairly regular seismic schedule, both events are due for an encore any minute now.

"But I'm not going to lose any sleep over it," said Idaho State University geology professor David Fortsch. Geologic records indicate a "big blow," as Fortsch described it, erupting from the Yellowstone area every 600,000 years or so. And, according to geologist Doug Owen, an interpreter at Craters, a period of heavy seismic and volcanic activity in the area occurs

every 2,000 years, or thereabouts.

Neither man is terribly worried about the possibility of seemingly catastrophic events - both believe the earth would provide a few warning belches before it actually erupted - changing the region's landscape forever.

Four years ago, it appeared the area was in for a major volcanic eruption. According to Fortsch, a magma flow beneath Gray's Lake north of Soda Springs became quite active, sparking interest from geologists around the region. But nothing happened, although scientists keep the area under constant scientific

Gates' grants to libraries could total \$3M

BOISE (AP) - Grants from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation could total \$2.5 million for Idaho public libraries, providing the latest computers, software, training and technical support.

The gift would come at a critical time as Idaho libraries expand services to offer both books and better computer access. While 102 of

the state's 107 public libraries have Internet access, many do not have public workstations. Funds from the foundation would provide patron access to digital information at public libraries.

"The Gates' dedication in helping libraries in Idaho and throughout the country continues a long tradition of providing our

citizens with a clear pathway to knowledge," said State Librarian

A number of librarians plan to attend Jan. 11 statewide workshops on filling out grant requests. The foundation wants to make sure that public libraries serving areas of greatest and poorest poverty are at the workshops.

Ski resort to sponsor Cross Country Idaho

The Times-News

HANSEN - The annual Cross Country Idaho will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Magic Mountain Ski Resort south of Hansen.

Sponsors will furnish skis, poles, boots, lessons and refreshments - all free to the public.

Jack Yarbrough of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation said everyone who would like to learn about the sport

of cross country skiing is invited to attend. Lessons will be given on skiing techniques and safety. Each participant will get to use the equipment for one hour.

For more information, call Yarbrough at 837-4505.

Broadcaster

Continued from A5

years later was hired at KIDK, a CBS affiliate in Idaho Falls, where she anchored the weekend newscast for six months and the morning show "Alive at Five" for a year-and-a-half. She said she misses some things about anchoring, but her real thrill is the chance to tell a good story.

"Being on TV isn't what I like most about it," she said. It's the telling "the stories people remember."

She reported on the U.S.S. New Jersey's passage through the Panama Canal - the last U.S. ship to pass through before the canal was handed back over to the Panamanians. She was stationed outside the apartment of John F. Kennedy Jr. after his plane crashed in July. The station also sent her to Rhode Island when pieces of the wreckage of EgyptAir Flight 990 were recovered.

"They're the kind of stories Kraus said she was looking for when she set her sights on New York."

"Don't get me wrong - I love local news and festivals in the park. But there are no big stories here," she said.

Two friends and former colleagues worked at WRNN, and when Kraus sent her clips to the news director, he liked what he

saw. So nine months ago she rented a truck and her dad helped move her out east.

In a city where most news reporters are 20-year veterans, Kraus is young for a person in her profession. But she said she's only just getting started. She may have felt and she's beginning to feel more confident after nine months with the metropolitan media.

"I'm finally over the intimidation she said. Besides developing a mature and confident voice, there were few obstacles she had to overcome. She said she's never been shy.

"My family would probably say I was a showoff," Kraus said. Growing up she was involved in dancing, gymnastics and 4-H - activities where she learned to feel comfortable in crowds - a strength to have as a broadcast journalist.

"In television especially, you look for someone who can relate to the audience," said Terry Miller, Kraus' news director at KIDK. "And she has the ability to relate to a small town audience. Her believability is high."

She's also a versatile journalist - someone who can do hard news, features and investigative reporting equally well, Miller said.

"She can adapt her style to just about any kind of news story."

The stories she dreads are tragedies involving children. After her younger brother was killed in 1980, she told herself that if she were in the media, she'd do anything to families in the same situation.

"Those are the stories I hate to cover, but in a way, I would rather cover those stories than have another reporter cover them, who may not be so sensitive," she said.

She's still paying her dues, she said, and looks forward to the day when all her hard work will pay off. When asked if she'd someday like to have her own show, she said she wouldn't pass up the offer. Years of 12-hour days, of being her own crew, would come to an end, and delegating some duties to others would allow to continue her career and still have time to raise a family.

Later on in her career, she may decide to move to Boise or Salt Lake City to be closer to her family. "I don't know for now, she's happy where she is."

"I'd still like to see what's out there," Kraus said.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

Plant

Continued from A5

Some of the technology the company proposes to treat hazardous waste in Idaho is unproven.

"The company has a questionable safety record."

The project diverts attention from buried waste, which presents more immediate environmental threats.

BNFL's project manager at INEEL, Cal Ozaki, came to his company's defense.

Ineeration was rejected for economic reasons, not safety reasons, he said. The company found that it was not a cost effective way to reduce volume, and it did not improve the safety of the waste.

In Idaho, the reason for incineration is to treat PCBs and organic solvents that create hydrogen gas during transport and storage, Ozaki said. Incinerating radioactive waste laced with PCBs was done at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico in the 1950s, at BNFL operated an incinerator to recover plutonium after the Cold War.

have all been done individually somewhere else, but never all in the same plant, Ozaki said.

And a bench scale incinerator has been tested and a prototype is under construction "to verify the performance of the incinerator on the components," he said.

The company also was accused of safety violations in connection with reactor fuel sent to Japan. But the fuel was not involved in the nuclear criticality accident there in September, Ozaki said.

The safety violations were procedural - workers falsified records that showed quality assurance measurement as completed, but they had not made the measurements. The procedures were changed and the workers were fired, he said.

Critics also say that the money spent on the treatment plant, which would treat waste already stored above ground, would be better spent digging up 88 acres of similar waste buried in boxes and barrels that have leaked solvents and radioactive material into the ground and threaten the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Meanwhile, federal officials have a pretty good idea of what's in the waste slated for treatment, INEEL spokesman Brad Bigger said. He agreed that the government did not know what would be in the additional waste covered in the contract option but that waste and the effects of treating it would be analyzed before it would be treated.

BNFL's contract is for up to 185,000 cubic meters of plutonium-contaminated waste. State permits issued for the plant would allow it to treat 85,000 cubic meters of waste. That waste has been covered in an environmental impact study, Bigger said. If the contract is extended, additional environmental analysis would be done, he said.

"One way or another, there would be public involvement if we decide to treat waste above and beyond what's covered by the (environmental impact statement)," Bigger said.

Times-News writer N.S. Nohkretwad can be reached at 733-0911, Ext. 237, or by e-mail at nnie@magicvalley.com

WORLD

Official says Putin may win outright in Russian election

MOSCOW (AP) — With Russia's presidential elections just three months away and his popularity riding high, it looks like acting President Vladimir Putin just can't lose, a senior Kremlin official said Sunday.

In a television speech that stunned Russia and the world, Boris Yeltsin announced Friday he was leaving office six months before the end of his term, and turning over powers to Putin, the prime minister.

A new presidential election is likely to take place on March 26. The upper house of Russia's parliament will convene Wednesday to set the exact date.

Putin will "likely" win the elections outright, with no need for a second-round runoff, deputy chief

of the presidential staff Igor Shubdurasulov was quoted as saying Sunday by the ITAR-Tass news agency. Under Russian law, an election runoff is required if no candidate gets more than 50 percent of the vote in the first round.

President Clinton, in a farewell essay to Yeltsin, called him the "Father of Russian Democracy," but said how future leaders handle corruption and the war in Chechnya will determine Russia's place among nations.

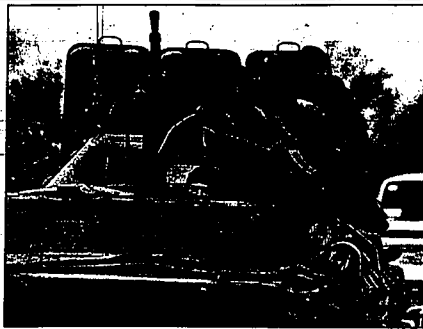
The last presidential vote, in 1996, was hotly contested and led to a runoff between Yeltsin and Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov. This time, the other potential presidential contenders are trailing far behind Putin in opinion polls.

There was little public reaction over the weekend to Putin's new position and the news of the early presidential election. The New Year's holiday, Russia's biggest of the year, stretches on for three days, during which no newspapers are published.

Still, a number of people interviewed in Moscow's streets reflected an overwhelmingly positive attitude toward their new leader.

"Putin will win by a landslide," predicted Alexander Khudnikov, 27, a construction worker. "Those old goats have no chance at all. We've had enough of them."

Putin, 47, enjoys widespread public approval because of his no-nonsense style and his tough handling of the Russian offensive in separatist Chechnya.



A Russian armored personnel carrier passes the Adler checkpoint in Ingushetia to enter Chechnya Sunday. Residents of the capital Grozny had fled the city in hopes of escaping to neighboring Georgia. Grozny has been stuck in the villages of Tum-Kale, 50 miles south of Grozny, and Shtol, 35 miles south of Grozny.

Russian forces push deeper into Chechnya

SOUTHERN CHECHNYA — Russian military advances into rebel-held southern Chechnya are trapping civilians in collars and sending others fleeing through snowy mountain passes and forests littered with corpses, Chechen officials said Sunday.

After days of heavy fighting, the Russian military claimed Sunday to have made inroads into Chechnya's southern mountains, capturing strategic heights overlooking Vedeno, a major rebel stronghold. Russian forces can now position artillery on the heights, making it easier to drive the rebels out of Vedeno.

No figures were available on the number of civilians trapped in the south, but Bistisyev said only about 10 percent of residents had managed to leave the area.

Three Kings share tradition with Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — The traditional Three Kings returned to Cuba on Sunday after slowly disappearing decades ago as the annual sugar harvest and Karl Marx took precedence over centuries-old church festivals.

Several hundred Cuban Catholics applauded as three Puerto Rican men wrapped in the brocaded robes and capes of Melchor, Baltazar and Gaspar, rose the steps of Havana's towering cathedral for a Mass celebrated by Cuban Cardinal Jaime Ortega.

With Christmas hymns and clouds of incense, the Wise Men strode toward the altar as the visiting Roman Catholic group from Juana Diaz, Puerto Rico, shared its island's annual holiday celebration with the congregation.

Later, they kissed a baby boy playing the role of the Christ child and prostrated themselves on the floor before him.

Three Kings Day is a mystery to most Cuban children, as well as most of their parents.

In most Latin countries, it is Three Kings Day on Jan. 6 — not Dec. 24 or 25 — that small children receive their Christmas gifts. Many Christians believe the Wise Men who brought gifts to



Puerto Rican Jose Hexan, dressed as King Gaspar, plays with a child during a Mass in Havana's cathedral Sunday.

Jesus exemplify devotion and generosity. The Three Kings are especially beloved in Puerto Rico, where they are celebrated in popular paintings and sculpture.

Indian official links hijackers to Pakistan

NEW DELHI, India — India's top security adviser on Sunday accused neighbor — and nuclear rival — Pakistan of having links with the five men who hijacked an Indian Airlines plane last week, holding 155 people hostage.

Speaking to Star TV, Brajesh Mishra said Indian intelligence intercepted several radio conversations between militant groups in Kashmir, confirming that Pakistan was involved.

The hostages were freed on Friday after being held for eight days, but the crisis raised tensions between India and Pakistan, two nuclear-armed countries that have fought three wars over the past half century.

Half a million French homes have no power after storms

PARIS — A week after killer storms struck France, half a million homes remained without electricity on Sunday, officials said.

The death toll rose to 88 after a

World in brief

young couple was found in a house whose roof had caved in.

In addition to causing deaths and power outages, the storm ripped millions of trees from the ground across France. It also damaged cultural monuments, including the Versailles royal palace and Notre Dame cathedral.

Former Beatie goes home after surviving stabbing

LONDON — Former Beatie George Harrison has been discharged from a hospital where he was treated for stab wounds inflicted by an attacker who broke into his home.

Harrison, 56, who received a serious knife wound to the chest, left Harefield Hospital in west London Saturday night with his wife Olivia after a surgeon determined he had recovered enough to go home, a hospital spokesman said.

— Compiled from wire reports

PERILOUS AUTOBAHN FOG



Rescue workers examine wrecked cars on the autobahn A7 near Schweinfurt, Germany, Sunday. About 110 vehicles crashed in a massive pileup on a fog-shrouded central German autobahn, killing two people and injuring at least 73 others.

Croatian elections will serve as barometer

Los Angeles Times

ZAGREB, Croatia — The election season here in Croatia has been shortened by fate and the nationalist incumbents, who halted campaigning once for mourning late President Franjo Tudjman and again for solemn celebrations of Christmas and New Year's.

But even the streamlined stumping has persuaded Croats and foreign observers that after five successive dictatorships this century, the parliamentary balloting today and a presidential vote three weeks later are the last, best chance for a democratic Croatia and eventual peace in the region.

Shunned by the West for human rights abuses and impoverished by war and high-level corruption, the Croatia left behind by Tudjman is a nation hunkering for change.

Despite the advantages of incumbency and Tudjman's halloved image as the "George Washington of Croatia," the ruling Croatian Democratic Union, known as the HDZ, is trailing an unusually cohesive opposition because it stands for the one thing Croats know they don't want: the status quo.

"This is a golden opportunity for the opposition, as it is obvious they will get a majority of seats in parliament. The only question is whether they will be

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Interstate Amusements			Terry's HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

COMICS

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Dear Friends,
I have been fortunate to draw Charlie Brown and his friends for almost 50 years. It has been the fulfillment of my childhood ambition.
Unfortunately, I am no longer able to maintain the schedule demanded by a daily comic strip; therefore I am announcing my retirement.

I have been grateful over the years for the loyalty of our editors and the wonderful support and love expressed to me by fans of the comic strip.
Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Linus, Lucy...how can I ever forget them.

Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

THANKS!! THAT'S WONDERFUL! SON, CONGRATULATIONS!
DENNA, I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE GOING TO BE PART OF OUR FAMILY!

YOU'RE NOT LONELY, MOM? I KNOW YOU WANT TO WANT!
HONEY, I WANT YOU TO EXPERIENCE LIFE A LITTLE FIRST.

BUT, IF YOU'RE SURE, IF I'M REALLY THOUGHT IT THROUGH, IF YOU'RE READY TO MAKE A COMMITMENT THAT WILL AFFIRM THE BEST OF YOUR LIFE...
WOW, MOM - YOU MAKE THIS SOUND SO VERY SERIOUS!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

DOGBERT CONSULTS
YOU NEED TO DO DATA MINING TO UNCOVER HIDDEN SALES TRENDS.

IF YOU MINE THE DATA HARD ENOUGH, YOU CAN ALSO FIND MESSAGES FROM GOD.

... SALES TO LEFT-HANDED SQUIRRELS ARE UP... AND GOD SAYS YOUR TIE DOESN'T GO WITH THAT SHIRT.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HOW WERE WE FINALLY INTO THE NEW MILLENNIUM!

I WONDER IF OUR LIFESTYLES WILL UNDERGO DRAMATIC NEW CHANGES?

I'M HUNGRY

I'M BETTING NO.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Y2K

THE SUPERLATIVE EXPRESSION OF WORKING WITHOUT A NET.

Pickles By Brian Crane

IS THERE ANYTHING GOOD IN THE MAIL?

A MAGAZINE FOR YOU.

OH, GOOD.

CHANGE SHAKE SHAKE

IS IT JUST ME, OR ARE THEY PUTTING MORE AND MORE CARDS IN MAGAZINES THESE DAYS?

Garfield By Jim Davis

GARFIELD LET'S JUST SIT HERE AND THINK PEEP THOUGHTS.

DO MONKEYS MAKE?

COME BACK! YOU'RE TOO PEEP!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"THANKS FOR LETTING ME USE YOUR PHONE, MR. WILSON. I HOPE YOU NOTICED, I WAITED UNTIL IT WAS ONLY 5* A MINUTE."

"I don't think Kittycat wants to be a cool cat."

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

THAT MUST HAVE BEEN SOME NEW YEARS PARTY YOU HAD, MR. THURSTON!

ACTUALLY I JUST STAYED HOME AND WATCHED TV.

THAT GUY NEEDS TO MAKE SOME NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

OKAY, GIMME A PINA COLADA

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

MY BRAIN CIRCUITRY IS NOT Y2K COMPLIANT, JIMBO.

OKAY, ROSE.

I'M PERCEIVING EVERYTHING AS IF THIS WERE THE YEAR 1900.

THAT'S FINE, ROSE.

NOTHING I SAY SURPRISES YOU ANYMORE, DOES IT?

I'M SURPRISED YOU'VE STOPPED TALKING ABOUT UFOs FOR FIVE MINUTES.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I THINK I'LL GO DOWN TO THE TAVERN AND GET THE FEEL OF HAPPY HOUR.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

UH, MOMP, YOU KNOW YOU SAID THAT WE'RE GOING OUT TO DINNER THIS WEEKEND?

WELL, WOULD IT BE OKAY IF I INVITED SARA TO COME ALONG?

I GUESS SO.

NO BIG DEAL OR ANYTHING.

RIGHT. JUST SO I HAVE SOMEbody TO TALK TO YOU KNOW?

I'M DOUBLE-DATING WITH MY PARENTS!

WE'RE DOUBLE-DATING WITH OUR SON!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

THINGS ARE LOOKING A LITTLE FUZZY LATELY

TRY THESE GLASSES

FUZZY'S BETTER

MOVE WALKER

Luann By Greg Evans

SHEEZ, MID-LIFE AND GRAVITY DON'T MIX. THIS BODY IS DEFINITELY NOT Y2K COMPLIANT

WELL, I REFUSE TO GO TO POT! IT'S TIME TO TURN BACK THE CLOCK! RECLAIM THE OLD BOY! I'LL JOIN A GYM AND TRANSFORM THIS SAGGY, MIDDLE-AGED MAN INTO...

"SCULPTED SEVENTIES BOY!"

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

YOU'D BE GRUMPY, TOO, IF YOU WOKE UP AND FOUND YOURSELF AT WORK.

Strange Brew By John Deering

UNABLE TO ATTRACT THE REAL THING, CARL OPTS FOR AN INFLATABLE BIRD.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

PERHAPS YOU DIDN'T READ THE DISCLAIMER STATING THAT PRICES DON'T INCLUDE THE ORDER ORIGINATION FEE, THE KITCHEN TRANSFER FEE, THE WATER GLASS MAINTENANCE FEE, THE CREDIT CARD VERIFICATION FEE, THE...

IF ALL BUSINESS OPERATED LIKE THE MORTGAGE LEND INDUSTRY...

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

GOOD MORNING, CHIEF, AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!

OH, PUT A SOCK IN IT, THORNAPPLE!

I BELIEVE IN STARTING THE NEW YEAR ON THE RIGHT NOTE.

Strange Brew By John Deering

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OTHER VIEWS

Idaho needs a plan to stem teacher shortage

From the Post Register (Idaho Falls)

Here's a glimpse of the near future: Unable to find enough teachers in this country, public schools will begin recruiting foreigners.

That's already happening in Chicago. According to the Washington Post, Chicago schools have prevailed on the federal government to grant special six-year visas to foreigners who teach math, science and foreign languages.

"We must find more teachers in our critical areas. If they are not available in the United States, we need to reach out to other countries," said Chicago Board of Education President Gery Chico.

For years, the United States has relied on immigrants to fill its research laboratories, universities, technological industries and hospitals.

But public schools? The answer lies in the changing-job market. Between growing enrollments and a massive wave of retirements, this nation will need 2.2 million new teachers within the next 10 years. That's roughly two-thirds of the public school teaching staff in the United States.

Idaho is a fast-growing state and it pays its teachers poorly. So it can't ignore this emerging trend. Yet the state's leadership has had little to say about it. The average Idaho teacher is about 10 years away from early retirement. Idaho's teacher-training colleges produce only half the number of graduates needed to meet the need. The rest must be recruited from other states.

Attracting those teachers will become increasingly difficult. Idaho teacher salaries are now rated 40th among the 50 states. Idaho has actually lost ground in the last two years. And while this state's cost of living compares favorably with other places, that argument is more effective with teachers who already live here.

A newly graduated teacher from outside this state probably will look at the salary offered without considering the cost of living.

Meanwhile, big states like California -

which recently implemented a dramatic class-size reduction in its early grades - are scrambling for more teachers. Nevada pays new-teaching recruits a signing bonus.

At the same time, more Idaho schools are forced to settle for under-trained teachers. Last year, 468 teachers taught outside their field of expertise and/or lacked sufficient professional credentials. Most of them worked in special education, speech therapy, music, math and science classes.

That's about 3 percent of Idaho's teaching staff. That may seem like a small proportion. But would other professions tolerate it? Imagine if 3 percent of Idaho's physicians or lawyers weren't certified.

Worse, the number is growing - up 50 percent in four years.

Idahoans could confront some ugly choices. Do they crowd more children into classrooms because too few teachers are available? Are greater numbers of inadequately trained people assigned to the classroom? Or both?

Yet virtually no one in Idaho government seems to be on top of this problem.

That goes for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, state schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard, the State Board of Education or the Legislature. They all seem tied to the same old game of budgetary incrementalism. Come next month, they'll all gather in Boise and debate whether to increase teacher pay by a set increment.

As long as the pool of teachers is stable, it's a viable strategy. But it won't work long.

Idaho needs a long-range plan for training, recruiting and retaining quality classroom teachers. It needs to accept the new reality of the teacher job market and decide what response is best for both students and taxpayers.

Schools in other states already are taking those steps. Idaho can join them - or it can sit passively and wait for a teacher shortage to further diminish the quality of its schools.



Vice President Al Gore (left) and unidentified President.

Federal policy harms the mentally ill

D.J. JAFFE AND MARY ZDANOWICZ

The recently released Surgeon General's Report on Mental Health is the equivalent of describing the maiden voyage of the Titanic without mentioning the iceberg. While the report criticizes private insurance companies for failing to provide "parity" in their coverage of mental illnesses, it is totally silent on the failure to provide parity in Medicaid, the federal government's insurance program.

For the most severely mentally ill, private insurance is essentially meaningless. Because of their illnesses, most are indigent, and private insurance is a luxury they cannot afford and are not in a position to obtain through employment.

Many of these individuals do have insurance through Medicaid; a federal insurance program that covers their care, except for a single exception - inpatient care in psychiatric hospitals.

The federal government's Institution for Mental Diseases (IMD) exclusion prohibits Medicaid from reimbursing for most individuals who need care in a psychiatric hospital. If you have a disease in your heart, liver or any other organ and need treatment in a hospital, Medicaid contributes. But if you have a disease in your brain and need care in a psychiatric hospital, Medicaid does not.

As a result of this federally sanctioned discrimination, state psychiatric hospitals are locking the front door and opening the back, making it increasingly difficult for the most severely ill to get

inpatient treatment. They are discharging patients sicker and quicker in a headlong dash to make them Medicaid eligible by ending their inpatient residency.

There were about 470,000 individuals receiving inpatient psychiatric care in state hospitals when the Medicaid program started in 1965, compared with fewer than 50,000 today. Hospital stays have actually accelerated in recent years. Forty state hospitals shut their doors between 1990 and 1997, nearly three times as many as during the entire period from 1970 to 1990, and many more closings are planned.

Of the 3.5 million Americans with schizophrenia and manic-depression, 40 percent (1.4 million) are not being treated. Medicaid's denial of coverage results in homelessness, incarceration, victimization and even death for many people who are so ill they are unable to care for themselves. By the Justice Department's own statistics, there are currently about 283,800 mentally ill people locked up in the nation's jails and prisons.

The Los Angeles County Jail and New York's Rikers Island are among the two largest "treatment facilities" for the mentally ill in the country. Another 150,000 to 200,000 mentally ill are home-

less, and 28 percent get at least some of their meals from garbage cans. More than 10 percent will die from suicide. Others will commit acts of violence against family, friends and total strangers.

Not only does federal discrimination hurt the mentally ill, it affects the standard of living for everyone else, too. Many parks and public libraries, once enjoyed by all, are now rendered nearly unusable to the general community by the visions of lost, psychotic souls who need inpatient care but are locked out by the discrimination embedded in Medicaid law. Seemingly random acts of violence committed by individuals with a history of mental illness are frequently reported on the evening news. No amount of preaching by the Surgeon General against "stigma" will overcome the acts of a Russell Weston, a Ted Kaczynski or an Andrew Goldstein, all persons with untreated schizophrenia.

The federal government must accept its share of criticism for a policy that discriminates against individuals solely on a diagnosis of mental illness. We must steer clear of the iceberg that sank our state psychiatric hospital system and eliminate the Medicaid IMD exclusion.

D.J. Jaffe is a volunteer coordinator of the New York Treatment Advocacy Coalition; Mary Zdanowicz is executive director of the Treatment Advocacy Center in Arlington, Va.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, General manager; Mike Smit, 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

Not all terrorists throw bombs

Has America lost the war on terrorism? Apparently.

Seattle canceled its millennium celebration because it was spooked by possible terrorism. No credible information of a real threat has been forthcoming. Call it prudence, capitulation or, better yet, surrender.

Here's how this and any number of scenarios are playing out. An entry - governmental or non-governmental - plans an event. Somewhere in the world - or just around the corner - a religious or political foe of democracy or capitalism, or simply an anarchist who thinks he or she is above all laws, mutters a veiled threat to disrupt the event. The ramblings are analyzed, repeated, ciphered and deciphered by commentators each seeking to be the smartest kid in the class.

The dilemma facing decision-makers used to be simple: Assess the credibility and potential danger to citizens before canceling the event.

In the Age of Litigation, however, the first thing considered is whether governmental or non-governmental entities will be sued if anything untoward happens. No doubt a cancellation of a scheduled event would also spawn a

lawsuit or two. In other words, society is being held hostage on two extremes by terrorists: one the garden-variety bomb throwers, the other in three-piece suits representing legalized coercion.

We might not be able to do much about the lone bomber bent on making a name for himself, but we sure can do something about the legal terrorists who seem just as bent on the destruction of American systems.

It's time for Congress to take action and enact meaningful tort reform, even if it means turning down fistfuls of campaign dollars from the American Trial Lawyers Association. Trial Lawyers spent \$597 million in 1997-98 to influence legislation and lawmakers. At stake is a litigation industry that rakes in more than \$150 billion a year, many in class-action lawsuits taken on "contingency." In those cases, lawyers sue deep-pocket industries for billions, traditionally pocketing a third of the settlement. These lawsuits are one reason health care in this country is no longer affordable.

If you are fashioning a millennium wish list, you might consider adding tort reform.

RALPH D. BERENGER Heyburn

Deputies ought to keep their cool

I was appalled to see the deputy sheriff that had mugged the small infant may only receive six months in jail. I premise this to be an excessive problem with the Magic Valley judicial system.

The organization must be corrupt. We all recognize that the deputy will not have to do any substantial time for mugging a defenseless toddler, all because he is a deputy sheriff.

I had read in the paper that they believe it will do no good for the community to have him put in prison because he has so-called "special skills." What are these special skills? He is a deputy! Magnificent! Do they not have special training on keeping one's cool and not losing their temper in deputy training? I have also heard that he had

worked a 24-hour shift and was very tired as an excuse for his actions. There are many people out there that work 24-hour shifts and have not slaughtered a child!

I presume it may be that many deputies (not all) are community misfits and use their badge to fracture the law all the time. So why should the judges and prosecutors be any different? As a business and home owner in this area, I would hope that the system would abide by the laws it enforces, but now for the second time, I have seen a great travesty within our local law enforcement (both times dealing with a deputy sheriff).

As it was written, it is astonishing that a man that assaults a chair is to get four to eight years for not controlling his

temper; yet a man that murders a baby may only receive six months in jail.

To conclude, I believe we must uphold the law and our dignity. The people that are responsible for not upholding the law and not doing their job should be dismissed from their duty and replaced. But as always, the ones that are here to preserve the law are the citizens that exploit it the most to supplement their own agenda.

WADE FALCONBURG Twin Falls

Beating the chair was better

I don't know Dana Lynn Rose, but I'd like to commend him for taking his anger out on a chair instead of another human being. If he had hit the woman instead of the chair, he probably would have received up to one year for assault, and that would have been the end of it. Instead, Mr. Rose remained four to 10 years for beating a chair with an aluminum baseball bat. What kind of justice is that? It sounds to me like some people had their heads so far up in a dark place they weren't thinking too clearly when the final decision was made.

BONNIE L. DIAZ Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with

false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twnews@mtciron.net

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Television loses with debates

In Round One of the debate about how to become Campaign 2000, the old bigfoot newspapers won.

NOEL RUBINFON

For weeks now, the speed-up campaign calendar has been littered with debates. To say the voters haven't been captivated by these moderated moments would be a gross understatement. And, in most cases, the substance of the debates provided ample justification for the public's indifference.

Koppel's "Nightline" of Dec. 17 featuring Bill Bradley, Al Gore and the usual demographically correct audience was a good indicator of the problems ahead. The 90-minute show pitted Bradley, with even Koppel complaining about how the candidates were evading questions (including his) and speechifying. It was like listening to two stump speeches, delivered in disconnected chunks and without much passion.

Maybe it's too early for all but the most avid of political insiders, activists and hobbyists to keep fully engaged. But, in this and other debates, the candidates have sounded stiff and awkward, and audiences have often been reduced to props.

So, when Tim Russert let NBC start hipping his Dec. 19 "Meet the Press" featuring Bradley and Al Gore as the hottest debate since Lincoln-Douglas, it was easy to be cynical.

But, lo and behold, people in about 4 million homes tuned in — especially Bradley and Gore — for a Sunday morning. Even more incredibly, something interesting happened. Beyond the infamous nonhandshake (Gore's staged attempt to get Bradley to ignore TV ads in favor of twice-weekly debates), the viewers got a rare and revealing look at the candidates. Russert's keen preparation (complete with quotes and

video clips highlighting past statements from each candidate that combated stump-speech answers) paid off — as did his key strategic decision to have Gore and Bradley sit practically in each other's laps. The hour flew by.

So then it would be on to TV talking heads to chew over the encounter endlessly, as they had done over far less interesting previous debates.

But a funny thing happened on the way to the TV spin cycle: It didn't start. Even MSNBC, cable sister of Russert's network, made only scant mention of the program — via just a few clips, short of analysis. But there was a full-screen reminder of when you could catch the rerun on MSNBC.

Other networks gave the debate much the same play. Yes, the debate clips did start showing up more prominently. There was discussion of the debate, but hardly the gabfests that followed the less interesting previous ones.

Too often, the instant nature of television forces instant and ill-formed commentary. Newspaper writers have some built-in protection — they almost always have more than a few seconds to form thoughts because of the comparatively glacial nature of daily newspaper deadlines. In the case of the debate on "Meet the Press," however, there was a good story ripe for immediate picking, and the journalists and producers missed it.

But then Monday morning dawned, and there in black and white was The Story on the front pages of The New York Times and The Washington Post. Richard Berke of the Times and Mike Allen and Ceci Connolly of the Post saw the debate clearly

for what it was — the best of the '99 bunch. They wrote about what was now being called "the hand-shake" and more. The Times said the obvious, that the debate "set the agenda for points and personal exchanges thus far between the two Democratic competitors."

And so, miracle of miracles, the TV spin cycle began, albeit nearly 24 hours late. Finally TV pundits went into operation. By 5 p.m., CNN's "Inside Politics" was giving full-blown analysis of the Gore-Bradley debate. Big newspapers had weighed in and the TV folks had gotten their belated cue.

The moral in this story is fairly obvious. Newspaper people, shut out from the glamour of hosting debates, have stuck to what they can do: watch them all and try to weigh in with analysis and evaluation. Not everyone among the pencil pushers is doing this well, but a few are standing out — in this case Berke and Allen and Connolly.

Meanwhile, among the electronic media, the stretched-thin networks are focusing on their own big campaign rallies — the debates they sponsor. They have little institutional interest in watching and dissecting the other debates.

The political agenda-setters at the TV networks weren't careful. "Meet the Press" too carefully. If they saw it, no big news alarms went off. True, it's not easy to stay focused on politics during the holiday season, nearly a year before Election Day. After all, even news executives are human.

It's this year of the pushed-up primaries, however, December was prime-time, and this major campaign event slipped past TV gatekeepers. Even in a world of narrcasting, TV needs a sharper eye for the big picture.

Noel Rubinfon is Newsday's opinion page editor.

Once taboo reform ideas now gain traction

The campaign television ad was devastating for its simplicity. Two hands tearing up a Social Security card.

WALTER R. MEARS

That was nearly 36 years ago, against Republican Barry Goldwater, who proposed that Social Security be made voluntary and was accused of trying to destroy the system.

Ten presidential campaigns later, voluntary or private savings options are on the Republican table, debated but denounced as system-breakers. The leading GOP candidates favor private investment plans, as partial or even full alternatives to the current system.

The Democrats oppose taking money-out-of-Social-Security-revenues to go into individual accounts.

Vice President Al Gore and Bill Bradley have debated the Social Security issue, although their positions are similar, including their promises to lead the way to long-term solutions, without venturing detailed terms. They both favor budget surpluses to shore up Social Security when a swelling retirement-age generation begins straining the system.

said in 1964, stirring one of the issues that hit him in the election he lost to Democratic Lyndon B. Johnson.

Conservative Gary Bauer, who advocates a 20 percent cut in Social Security taxes so people can make their own investments, said the Forbes plan would jeopardize benefits. Forb's insists his plan is sound and affordable, and that under it, future workers can gain greater returns and "retire with far more than they ever could receive under the current system."

Bush and McCain favor more limited individual account plans, putting part of the 12.4 percent payroll tax into personal accounts in the stock market or other securities.

On taxes, incidentally, Goldwater said in 1964 that Social Security levies would eventually exceed income taxes on most Americans. His critics scoffed. It happened. Indeed, Forb's says three-quarters of Americans now pay more in Social Security taxes than in income taxes.

Bush has said that as president, he would risk political capital, and take whatever hits might come in the polls, to take the steps needed to guarantee future benefits. Then, not now.

The objective in a campaign is to build political capital, not spend it.

And getting down to details on Social Security is a sure way to spend it.

The only way to get to a long-term solution, Bradley said, "is if you have a leader who's going to be able to push a bipartisan approach to the program and get people around the table to decide how we're going to get there."

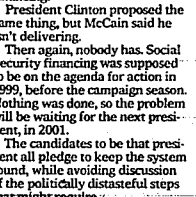
Bradley said that what happened in 1983, when the system was reformed to ward off a crisis in financing, "We got people around the table, Republicans and Democrats, and came up with a solution," he said.

Ronald Reagan was president at the time, and signed the overhaul bill. He said it was a cloud from Social Security — a system he once had assailed as "the flagship of the liberal cause."

During his first presidential campaign, in 1976, Reagan's mention of the possibility that Social Security funds might be invested in industry drew an opposition chorus, one GOP critic accusing him of "wild-eyed socialism." Reagan backed off, saying he'd never suggested putting Social Security funds into the stock market.

It isn't a far-out idea now. Clinton proposed it, unsuccessfully, to Congress this year.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.



Ralph Remington recently joined Team Car Paulos as Business Manager. He has been in the automotive business for 7 years. Ralph specializes in Retail Leasing & Financing. Welcome Ralph!

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NATION



Elmo R. Zumwalt
Ordered Agent Orange in Vietnam

Elmo Zumwalt, father of modern Navy, dies at 79

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Retired Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., known early in his career for modernizing the Navy and later for ordering the spraying of Agent Orange in Vietnam, died Sunday. He was 79. Zumwalt died of complications from surgery at Duke University Medical Center after doctors discovered a cancerous tumor in his chest on Sept. 24, said Horace Robertson, a family friend. As commander of Navy forces during the Vietnam War from 1968 to 1970, Zumwalt believed he inadvertently caused the

death of his own son, Elmo Zumwalt III, by ordering the spraying of Vietnam jungles with Agent Orange, a defoliant that contained the toxic chemical dioxin. The son, who fought under his father's command, died of cancer in 1988. The son said he did not blame his father for his illness, and the elder Zumwalt said he did not regret his order. "I do not have any guilty feelings because I was convinced then and I am convinced now that the use of Agent Orange saved literally hundreds and maybe thousands of

lives," Zumwalt told The Associated Press in 1985. However, Zumwalt led efforts for more research into the chemical's deadly effects. The Department of Veterans Affairs now provides medical treatment and payments for various cancers and other diseases associated with exposure to Agent Orange. "No one has done more to face the consequences of Agent Orange and provide benefits to sick vets," Bobby Muller, president of the Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation in Washington, D.C.,

said Sunday. At age 44, the elder Zumwalt became a rear admiral, the youngest to reach that rank. When he became the Navy's top officer in July 1970, Zumwalt was 99 and the youngest officer named to that post. He quickly became famous for his "Z-Grams," which made Navy careers more attractive by relaxing regulations that enthralled men considered demurring and senseless. Among other things, the "Z-Grams" permitted beards and long hair if maintained neatly.

Activists: Allow migrants to stay

MIAMI (AP) — Haitian activists rallied for a second day in support of scores of Haitian, Dominican and Chinese migrants who were taken into custody after their wooden-ship-ran aground off the Florida coast.

The 406 would-be migrants were being held on Coast Guard ships offshore Sunday pending their expected return to their homelands.

About 100 Haitian-Americans picketed the Coast Guard's Miami Beach station Saturday to protest the repatriation policy. They returned Sunday for a second rally and organizers said hundreds of people were likely to attend.

Demonstrators at Saturday's rally demanded that laws be changed so Haitians are treated similar to Cubans, who generally can remain in the United States if they reach shore.

"We're going to stay here as long as it takes — until we hear that the Haitians are brought to land and given the opportunity to seek political asylum," said Marlene Bastien, a member of the Haitian-American Grassroots Coalition.

"No matter how much you try to explain to people the policy differences, people just don't accept it," said George Maestri, who was born in Haiti and is now director of public affairs for Miami-Dade County Commissioner Barbara Garey. "It's always so painful when you know they are going to be sent back."

The migrants were found packed shoulder-to-shoulder on a 60-foot-long by 25-foot-wide wooden freighter that ran aground early Saturday.

The ship first appeared on the radar of the Coast Guard patrol boat Farallon shortly before midnight Friday. It was running in the dark at five to seven knots, and its crews ignored warnings by radio and loudspeaker from the Farallon that it was headed toward shallow water. "They were trying to tell them to turn or you'll hit the reef," said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Andy Blomme.

After the boat ran aground on a sandbar, Coast Guard crews tossed life jackets on board and tried to explain to the migrants that the wooden ship was not safe and that, no matter what happened, they would not be allowed to enter the United States, Blomme said.

Man runs around S.F. with cleaver

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man wielding a meat cleaver attacked pedestrians as he ran down a busy city street Saturday.

The man, who has a history of mental illness, also lunged at the officer who subdued him, police said. The officer suffered cuts and bruises and two women were hospitalized with head and neck injuries.

The man, whose identity was not released, was arrested for investigation of attempted murder.

The rampage began at a California Federal Bank branch, where the man damaged the door and an ATM machine, said Lt. Gary Manini.

Witnesses said he then ran down the street, hitting or slashing people in his path.

"The guy was just crazy," said Darwin Rivera, 20. "Whoever was in the sidewalk, he hit them upside the head."

When police arrived, the man was surrounded by an angry crowd yelling "Shoot him," "He's crazy," said Lt. Jack Ballentine.

Alert!

Dangerously

Tuesday, January 4th

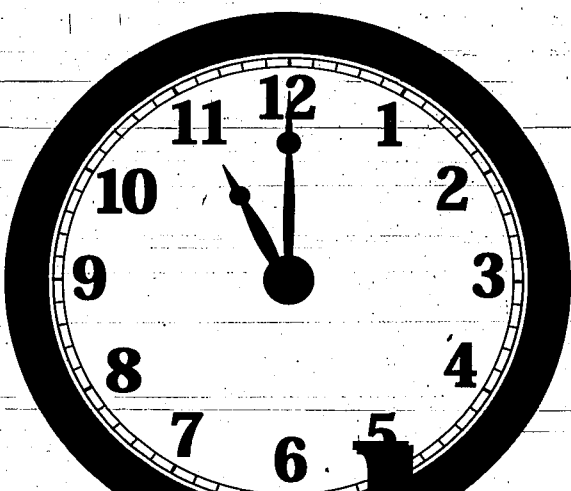
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- Pro basketball
- Pro football
- Pro baseball
- Pro golf
- Idaho college sports
- Idaho high school sports

SPORTS

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Sports editor: Jeff Rosen, 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Monday, January 3, 2000

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ If my wife wasn't here, I'd be slipping out too. ”

—FSU football coach Bobby Bowlen, whose Seminoles vie for the national title in the Big Easy on Tuesday, after making kicker Sebastian Janikowski's run extra wind spritely for missing curfew

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Men's college basketball
- Wyoming at ISU
- Boys' basketball
- Hines at Camas County
- Raft River at Magic Valley Christian

IN BRIEF

Idaho women slip past Oregon State

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Idaho's Alli Nieman scored 20 of her game-high 30 points in the second half to lead the Vandals to a 70-66 victory Sunday over Oregon State.

Susan Woolf added 18 points for Idaho, including a three-pointer with 3:43 remaining that sent the Vandals (6-6) ahead 62-61, their first lead of the game.

Idaho trailed by 10 at halftime but outscored the Beavers (4-8) 18-6 over the final 8:23 for the victory. The Vandals drew within six points three times in the second half before making its decisive closing run to take the lead.

Montana the team stomps Rocky Mountain

MISSOULA, Mont. — Matt Williams scored 16 points and grabbed 14 rebounds Sunday as Montana downed NAIA rival Rocky Mountain College of Billings, 78-53.

Rocky Mountain (6-7) took a 16-14 lead on a layup and free throw by Chris Clark with 11:10 to play in the first half. Sam Riddle sank a jump shot for Montana 10 seconds later and the Grizzlies never trailed again.

Montana the man becomes an editor

NEW YORK — Retired NFL great Joe Montana can now be called chief — editor-in-chief, that is.

He's in charge of "In The RedZone," a monthly football magazine making its debut on newsstands today.

The 128-page debut issue takes fans into the minds of some of the greatest coaches and players in pro football history. Interviewed are Bill Parcells, Mike Ditka, Jerry Rice and Doug Flutie.

Montana also is making his picks for the quarterback of the century, and will delve into retirement life of John Elway.

Japan pleads hangover in America's Cup loss

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Having a hangover is the excuse New Zealand's skipper, Yuki Sofuku used to explain his boat's loss to Dennis Conner's Stars and Stripes in the America's Cup semifinals.

"You know how big in Japan the New Year's Day is, and we had too much sake yesterday," Sofuku said Sunday.

"And there's still some left up here."

But Conner was having none of that, attributing the victory to better tactics, a kind windshift on Hauraki Gulf and a vastly improved boat thanks to a new mast and sails.

Compiled from wire reports

Huskers' option overpowers Vols

The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Too much speed, too much strength. Just too much Nebraska. With lightning-quick Eric Crouch at the controls of a relentless option attack, the third-ranked Cornhuskers beat No. 6 Tennessee 31-21 in the Fiesta Bowl on Sunday night.

After the Volunteers rallied from a 17-0 deficit to cut it to 17-14 early in the second half behind the passing of Tee Martin, the Huskers (12-1) finished Tennessee off with second-half touchdown drives of 96 and 99 yards. Cedric Wilson's 44-yard pass

touchdown pass to Dante Stallworth, his second TD catch of the game, came on a Tennessee trick play that reduced the lead to 31-21 with 7:25 to play. But the Vols never got the ball again. Nebraska, which finished the game with 23 consecutive rushing plays for 156 yards,

drove downfield and the Tennessee (9-3) could do nothing to stop the clock from running out. It was all-too-familiar for the Volunteers, who were down in the second half two years ago in a 42-17 loss to Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. The Huskers have won their last 11 bowl matchups against SEC teams.

Crouch's quickness was the problem the Volunteers expected, but he did almost as much damage with his arm. Crouch was 9-of-15 for 148 yards and a touchdown. Martin, who finished his career with a 22-3 record as a starter, was 19-of-30 for 223 yards and a touchdown. He was intercepted twice.



STRANGE DAYS

Seahawks lose, but clinch anyway

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — They were yelling, chanting and jumping for joy in the locker room — the losing locker room.

In one of the most surreal scenes the NFL has witnessed recently, the Seattle Seahawks left the field 19-9 losers to the New York Jets on Sunday. Then they gathered around a television in the trainer's room and watched archival Oakland edge Kansas City 41-38 in overtime, lifting the Seahawks to the AFC West title and their first

More NFL — B2

Not to mention hope in the Super Bowl chase.

"I'm a huge Raiders fan," quarterback Jon Kitna said with a smile. "This is great. It's what we play for. We just have to figure out how to fix things before next week."

That would be at home against Miami in a wild-card game that appeared to have slipped away when the Chiefs led late in their home game. But the Raiders rallied, saving Seattle's season — and setting off the celebration by the Seahawks.

"I wasn't expecting help today," coach Mike Holmgren said after his club lost its fifth in six games. "Yeah, no. But we'll make it."

Curtis Martin gained 203 yards, 158 rushing, and scored the only touchdown as the Jets controlled most of the game.

Even though the Seahawks were in the more precarious situation, it was New York that played with purpose.

"When you are 1-6 and come back, you see the character instilled in this team," Martin said.

John Hall kicked four field goals for the Jets, who held the Seahawks to 33 yards rushing.

Seattle, 8-2 before its late-season slip, seemed nervous. Aside from the kicking of Todd Peterson, the Seahawks never really got going.

Each team scored on its first-quarter possessions, but managed only field goals. Peterson made 25- and 41-yarders, while Hall was good from 23. The Jets continued the trend of productivity early in the second period, thanks to a 50-yard burst by Martin on which he broke four tackles. He then scored on a 1-yard run to make it 10-0.

Martin ran for 39 yards on the next drive, leading to Hall's 30-yard field goal late in the first half.



Seattle Seahawks quarterback Jon Kitna (7), under pressure by New York Jets linebacker Marvin Jones, throws an incomplete pass Sunday during the fourth quarter at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. The Jets won the contest 19-9.

Let the playoffs begin

The Associated Press

The regular season ends tonight with a game between San Francisco and Atlanta, two teams hopelessly out of the postseason hunt. Next weekend, the playoffs begin.

On Saturday, Buffalo will be at Tennessee at 10:30 a.m. MST, with Detroit facing Washington at 2:05 p.m. to begin the AFC schedule in the wild-card round.

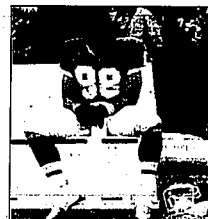
On Sunday, Dallas will play at Minnesota at 10:35 a.m., followed by Miami at Seattle at 2:05 p.m.

The top seeds, who have first-

round byes, start the following weekend, Jacksonville will be at home in the early game Jan. 15, followed by a late game in Tampa. St. Louis will be at home in the early Jan. 16 game, and Indianapolis will play in the late game.

Jacksonville (14-2) is the top AFC seed, followed by Indianapolis (13-3), Seattle (9-7), Tennessee (13-3), Buffalo (11-5) and Miami (9-7).

St. Louis (13-3) tops the NFC, followed by Tampa Bay (11-5), Washington (10-6), Minnesota (10-6), Dallas (8-8) and Detroit (8-8).



Kansas City Chiefs wide receiver Tony Gonzalez sits dejected after the Chiefs' 41-38 overtime loss against the Oakland Raiders Sunday. The loss booted the Chiefs from playoff contention.

Worth a million

Lehman birdies five of last six holes to win

The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Tom Lehman no longer wonders if he belongs in the company of the world's best players: A million dollars can buy a lot of confidence.

Lehman birdied five of the last six holes Sunday to win the \$3.5 million Williams World Championship by three strokes over David Duval, the No. 2-ranked player in the world.

Lehman, 40, winless on the PGA Tour since the 1996 Tour Championship, earned \$1 million. He closed with a 3-under 67 for a 270 total on the 72-hole course, which was belted by rain and hail that halted play for about 65 minutes.

Duval shot a 70 for a 270 total and earned \$500,000 in the 12-man tournament.

Lehman, who finished second four times last year, had said he wants to eliminate some doubts he's had about his game in the 2000 tour season that starts next week.

"This is a step in the right direction," he said.

"I was very happy with the way I played the last six holes. I knew what I had to do. David Duval was not backing off. I hit some really good shots and made some really good putts."

Lehman was the PGA Player of the Year in 1996, when he won the British Open and Tour Championships. But this was the first time he's played for this much money and got into the tournament on an invitation from Tiger Woods.

"I felt a lot of pressure. Good pressure though," Lehman said. "It wasn't the kind that incapacitates you. It was the kind of pressure that gets you very focused."

The final round became a match-play showdown between Duval and Lehman after none of the other 10 players could make a move on the front side.

Woods, the No. 1 player in the world, shot a 41 on the front nine and finished with a 76. It was his worst round since a 76 in the 1998 AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, and only the third time he's failed to match or break par in his last 36 rounds. He finished 10th with a 282 total.

"I had a top-10 finish," Woods joked. "That was about the only good thing for me this week."

Lehman, who bogeyed two of the first four holes, got his round rolling by saving par with a 10-foot putt on the par-3 12th. His tee shot caught a fairway bunker and his second shot ended up in a bunker in front of the green.

Florida St. receiver looks to go out with a trophy

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Peter Warrick missed out on a few trophies, so he sure doesn't want to miss out on the most important one of all in his final game for No. 1 Florida State.

The All-American wide receiver lost his chance at winning the Heisman Trophy, and was even passed over for the Biletnikoff Award, after his arrest in a shopping mall scam at midseason. But on Tuesday night, the national championship trophy is the prize when the Seminoles (11-0) play No. 2 Virginia Tech (11-0) in the Sugar Bowl.

"This is the reason I came back, to win a national championship," a relaxed

The Sugar Bowl

No. 1 Florida State (11-0)
vs. No. 2 Virginia Tech (11-0)
When: Tuesday, 6 p.m. (ABC)
Where: New Orleans Superdome
Parade: \$11 million-plus
The line: Seminoles by 6



Warrick said before a practice at the Louisiana Superdome. "There's nothing else in the world that I want more than this right now."

Please see SUGAR, Page B2

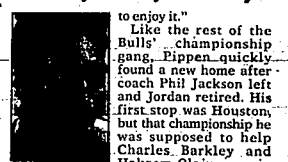
Pippen returns to Windy City today

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Welcome back, Scottie, so good to see you. It hasn't been more than two years, but you'll be amazed at the changes since you left. Sure, the drive downtown is still horrendous and the United Center rims are as unforgetting as ever.

But that Chicago Bulls team that terrorized the NBA? Disappeared about the time you and your buddy MJ did. So it's good to have you back, even if you are wearing a different black, red and white uniform now. "I expect a warm welcome," said Scottie Pippen, who returns to Chicago tonight for the first time since the 1998 NBA Finals, when he and Michael Jordan led the Bulls to their sixth title.

"I'm looking forward to going back there. It'll be my first time since winning the title there, so it should be a lot of fun. I'm going



Scottie Pippen

to enjoy it." Like the rest of the Bulls' championship gang, Pippen quickly found a new home after coach Phil Jackson left and Jordan retired. His first stop was Houston, but that championship he was supposed to help win was shared by Charles Barkley and Hakeem Olajuwon who never materialized.

By summertime, he and Barkley were squabbling publicly, and Pippen and his big contract were headed to the Portland Trail Blazers.

While Pippen was bouncing around, the NBA lockout and the shortened schedule that followed gave Bulls fans a chance to mourn. It was one thing to see Steve Kerr

Please see PIPPEN, Page B2

SPORTS

THE FINAL WEEKEND

Teams line up for back door into playoffs

The Associated Press

This year's NFL playoffs reflect the wackiness of the season.

Two 8-8 teams, Dallas and Detroit, will represent the NFC.

And Seattle, which lost five of its last six in the AFC West championship, backing in despite losing 19-9 to the New York Jets and finishing a 9-7 season with five losses in its last six games.

They got in when Oakland came back from a 17-0 deficit to eliminate Kansas City 41-38 in overtime in one of the season's most thrilling games.

The losses by the Chiefs and Seahawks put Miami in, too - although the Dolphins, like the Seahawks, are on a reverse roll - despite losing six of eight to finish 9-7.

It was a dramatic day all around.

Some 1,000 miles apart - in Charlotte and Green Bay - fans were "scoreboard watching" and the Packers and Panthers were trying to run up the score against the Cardinals and Saints because the tiebreaker between them was point differential in the conference.

Green Bay, 49-24 winners over Arizona, won the track meet with Carolina, which beat the Saints 43-12.

Otherwise, the playoff picture remained more or less as it was when the weekend started.

Jacksonville (14-2) clinched the AFC Central with a 24-7 win over Cincinnati, but starting tackle Tony Boselli and Leon Seay injured their knees.

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Tampa Bay Buccaneers' head coach Tony Dungy, right, is hugged by Chad Johnson Sunday in Chicago after the Buccaneers beat the Bears 20-6 to clinch the NFC Central Division.

NFL

(11-5) beat Chicago 20-6 to wrap up the AFC Central and the second seed in the conference although the Bucs lost left tackle Paul Gruber with a broken leg.

Washington beat Miami 21-10 and finished 10-6, third seed in the NFC and NFC East champion.

The playoffs begin next Saturday with Buffalo at Tennessee and Detroit at Washington. On Sunday, Dallas will be at Minnesota and Miami at Seattle.

Jacksonville and Tampa Bay will be home on Jan. 15, with St. Louis and Indianapolis at the same time.

Raiders 41, Chiefs 38, OT Former Kansas City quarterback Rich Gannon brought the Raiders (8-8) back from a 17-0 deficit to knock the Chiefs out of the playoffs.

Gannon, who got a big ovation before the game, was 25-for-47 for 324 yards and three touchdowns as the Raiders won in Kansas City for the first time in 11 tries.

Joe Nedney kicked a 33-yarder to win the game in overtime after kicking a 38-yarder to tie it with 45 seconds left. Pete Stoyanovich, who was 2-for-2 this year in last season game-winners, was wide left on a 44-yard attempt on the last play of regulation.

Jaguars 24, Bengals 7 The Jaguars wrapped up the top seed in the AFC but are worried about the injury to Boselli, one of the NFL's top offensive linemen.

Jay Fiedler, filling in for Mark Brunell, was 28-of-39 for 317 yards and a touchdown. Jimmy Smith had 14 catches to match Marvin Harrison's NFL high this season.

Smith and Keenan McCardell each surpassed 100 yards receiving for the third time this year.

Jaguars 26, Giants 18 Jason Tucker turned a short catch into a 90-yard touchdown, Raghbi Ismail caught a 4-yard touchdown pass, and Eddie Murray kicked four field goals for the Cowboys, who finished 2-1 at home and 1-7 on the road.

The Giants (7-9) were eliminated from playoff consideration when Green Bay won its first game.

Costal Carolina (2-9) missed its first nine drives and had six turnovers in falling behind 16-0.

No. 16 Tennessee 72, Radford 46 KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Marcus Huislip and Jim Higgins scored 11 points apiece for the No. 16 Vols (12-1), who opened the second half with a 14-3 run.

Terrence Woods and Walker added three-pointers in another spurt by Tennessee that pushed the lead to 63-9.

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Freshman guard George Williams had 23 points and 12 rebounds for the Cougars (6-7), while Gee Gervin had 20 points.

Houston shot 38 percent from the field and was outbounded 46-39.

Florida State feels the same way. Coach Bobby Bowden's Seminoles are in the title game for the third time in four years, having lost to Florida in the '97 Sugar Bowl and Tennessee in the '99 Fiesta Bowl.

Florida State won the title in 1993.

Ever since the 23-16 loss to the Volunteers, a game in which Warrick caught just one pass, the wide receiver has made big news for good and bad decisions.

A week after the defeat, Warrick surprised everyone - even Bowden - when he chose to return to Florida State, even though he was a projected top-round NFL draft pick.

Then, on Oct. 7, he and teammate Laveranues Coles were arrested on a charge of felony grand theft for paying \$21,400 for a \$142.38 worth of clothing at a Dillard's department store in Tallahassee.

Warrick was suspended two games and reinstated after he pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor, which required that he spend 30 hours in a work program.

And when it came time to invite the Heisman finalists to New York, Warrick wasn't one of them. Several players, including Virginia Tech's Corey Moore and Michael Vick, who finished third in the Heisman, still said Warrick was the top player.

When Penn State's LeVar Arrington won the Butkus Award, he paid tribute to Warrick, saying "This one's for Peter."

"I've been through a lot," Warrick said. "Getting through the trouble, I bounced back from it and it takes a real man to do that. Now I can stand up in front of a crowd and tell kids to learn from my mistake. Trouble is easy to get into, but hard to get out of."

In the nine games he did play, Warrick caught 71 passes for 934 yards and eight touchdowns.

early game.

Packers 49, Cardinals 24 Dorsey Levens ran for four touchdowns and rookie Basil Mitchell returned a kickoff 88 yards for a score. But the Packers were eliminated by Dallas' victory. The Cardinals finished 6-10.

Tennessee 47, Pittsburgh 36 The Titans scored 17 points in barely a minute of the second quarter with Steve McNair and Eddie George already out. Tennessee's offense generated 16 points and set up another score against the Steelers (6-10).

Buffalo 31, Indianapolis 6 Rob Johnson, who was Doug Flutie's backup for 15 games, was 24-of-32 for 287 yards and three TD passes for the Bills (11-5) who will be at Tennessee next week. Buffalo had a season-high 419 offensive yards as the Colts (13-3) had their 11-game winning streak snapped.

The Colts will be off next week, then play at home in two weeks.

Panthers 45, Saints 13 Carolina (8-8) won six of nine to finish its first season under coach George Seifert, but the Panthers still came up short of qualifying for an NFC wild-card spot.

Carolina, which would have needed to win by 43 to beat out Green Bay threw on nearly every play in the fourth quarter, and New Orleans (3-13) did the same, well aware of the Panthers' desperate need to win big.

Buccaners 20, Bears 6 Mike Alstott rushed for a touchdown, Jacques Green caught 10 passes for 113 yards, and Tampa Bay's defense abused Chicago quarterback Cade McNown all afternoon as the Buccaneers wrapped up their first NFC Central title since 1981. The Bucs also will get a first-round bye before hosting a second-round game.

"We've come a long way, no doubt about it. I'm just glad to be a part of it," said Pro Bowl tackle Warren Sapp.

Vikings 24, Lions 17 Randy Moss caught five passes for 151 yards and a touchdown, then suggested the Vikings are stumbling into the playoffs just like the Lions. The Vikings will host a wild-card game next weekend.

"As far as the momentum and the desire and being hungry to go out there and fight for a championship, I don't think we're there yet," Moss said.

Lions quarterback Charlie Batch reinjured his broken right thumb and was replaced by Gus Frerotte just before halftime. His status for the wild-card playoff round next week was uncertain.

Eagles 38, Rams 31 After Warner and Faulk reached their statistical milestones, the surprising Rams were surprised by the Eagles, who forced seven turnovers for the second straight game; and ended the Rams' seven-game winning streak. The Buccaneers McNair was 15-for-33 for 179 yards and three touchdowns for the Eagles (11-11), including the decisive 5-yard TD pass to Chad Lewis with 10:55 left.

Patriots 20, Ravens 3 Troy Brown had three long kick returns to lead New England (8-8) and give coach Pete Carroll a job as assistant coach if he loses his job as head coach.

The Patriots won just two of their last eight games after starting the season 6-2, and they have gotten into each of Carroll's three seasons since he took over the AFC champions from Bill Parcells. The Ravens also finished at 8-8, but they have more reason for optimism with wins in four of their last five games.

Redskins 21, Dolphins 10 With both teams in the playoffs, these two just went through the motions.

The playoff news removed any suspense over whether this would Dan Marino's last game as a player and/or Jimmy Johnson's last game as coach. In an unusual gesture, Dolphins owner Wayne Huizenga flew Marino's family to Washington for the game - just in case.

For the Redskins, the game became meaningless from a postseason standpoint when the Tampa Bay victory over Chicago was flashed on the scoreboard seconds before the coin toss. The Dolphins got the bye, while (NFC East champion Washington (10-6) will play host to Detroit next weekend in the first round of the playoffs.

Chargers 12, Broncos 6 The Broncos ended their first season since 1982 without John Elway at 6-10, last in the AFC West. Rookie running back Jerome Fauschauer ran for 183 yards and a touchdown for the Chargers (8-8).

Atlanta Falcons vs. San Francisco 49ers seemed like a good choice to play the Monday night finale this season.

A showdown for the NFC West title? A tieup for two teams headed to the playoffs?

Hardly. Instead, the season ends tonight with a 10 o'clock game as the Falcons (4-11) entertain the 49ers (4-11).

Look for thousands of empty seats at the Georgia Dome. Listen for the sound of a disinterested nation flipping the dial from Al Michaels to "Ally McBeal."

"Right now, we are just trying to finish this season right," Falcons fullback Bob Christian said, "even if we didn't play most of the season right."

This game comes only six days short of the one-year anniversary of an NFC divisional playoff between the same teams at the Georgia Dome. The Falcons won 20-18 and went on to reach the Super Bowl for the first time in team history.

Both teams collapsed this season, their downfalls assured in Week 2 when Atlanta's Pro Bowl runner, Jamal Anderson, wrecked a knee and San Francisco quarterback Steve Young was lost for the season - and maybe for good - with another concussion.

The winner will finish third in the NFC West. On the other hand, a loss would be more beneficial to the 49ers on draft day, which figures to play a major role in their massive rebuilding job.

County Sheriff Frank McGuire said Sunday.

"All indications are that it was a suicide," McGuire said.

The body, which had a gunshot blast to the head, was located Sunday by deputies after being spotted overhead by a private pilot participating in the search for Price, who was last seen alive Tuesday.

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No. 9 Blue Devils pummel William & Mary

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - Carlos Boozer scored a career-high 28 points and Chris Carravell added 20 as No. 9 Duke got its 600th win in Cameron Indoor-Stadium with a 95-55 shelling of William & Mary.

The Blue Devils (9-2), who opened a 23-4 lead in the first 6:01, have beaten the Tribe (5-5) 15 straight times, and Duke has won at least 23 points in the last eight games.

In the first half, Jason Williams scored 17 points, including five three-pointers. Boozer added 15 and Carravell scored 13 in the half as Duke took a 56-25 lead.

No. 3 Cincinnati 106, UNLV 66 CINCINNATI - Kenyon Martin scored 20 points, including seven on a game-opening 11-point run, and led a swarming defense that blocked a dozen shots Sunday as three-ranked Cincinnati beat UNLV 106-66.

Cincinnati (12-1) reached triple figures for the first time this season by striking a balance between its front line and the perimeter.

Durham Johnson had 22 points and Pete Micekel added 16.

UNLV (8-3) turned the ball over 23 times, matching its season high.

No. 4 Auburn 100, Stony Brook 45 AUBURN, Ala. - Chris Porter scored 15 points as Auburn (21-1) won its 23rd consecutive home game. The Tigers (12-1), who completed their comeback to start the defense of their Southeastern Conference title Saturday at Georgia.

Stony Brook (2-13) trailed 14-0 early and 43-12 at halftime.

The Tigers made 11 three-pointers and shot 52 percent. They outrebounded Stony Brook 48-31, forced 19 turnovers and held the Sea Wolves to 27 percent shooting.

No. 13 North Carolina 86, Howard 53 CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Brendan Haywood had a season-high 21 points and 10 rebounds against

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Body may be husband of woman in Shinn case

MARSHVILLE, N.C. (AP) - A man found shot to death near the South Carolina border Sunday appeared to be the estranged husband of the woman who was accused of slaying Charlotte Hornets owner George Shinn.

Investigators tentively identified the body as that of Charlotte podiatrist Jeff Price, Union

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Pippen

Continued from B1

and Jud Buechler in different uniforms last season while Chicago struggled with its rebuilding plan.

Watching Jordan's No. 1 sidekick play for someone else only six months after he parted in Grant Park with another NBA trophy would have been too painful.

"It's going to be real weird," said Bulls center-forward Dickie Simpkins, a longtime teammate and friend of Pippen's. "I haven't seen Pip in 1.5 years. I don't know how long. It's going to be different."

"We didn't play him last year, so I'm expecting he's going to get a warm welcome from the fans. I'm sure his energy is going to be up back here."

While Pippen's return to Houston was less than warm - he was booed from the time he was introduced until he left the floor - it should be a leftover at the

United Center. He did, after all, spend his first 11 seasons in Chicago and play on all six championship teams.

A two-minute video tribute will be shown during introductions. The Bulls probably will retire his No. 33, too, though not until he's finished playing.

"It will be an emotional time having been there for so long, but I hope not, because I have a home to go to, what I'm hoping to do was to bring it here."

That's bad news for the Bulls, the NBA's equivalent of Charlie Brown these days. While Pippen's Trail Blazers have the second-best record in the league - another old friend, Jackson, has the Los Angeles Lakers with the best mark - Chicago (22-5) is on pace to break the all-time record for futility.

The Bulls already have lost more games than Chicago did altogether in 1995-96 (10) and 1996-97 (13).

Sugar

Continued from B1

Florida State feels the same way. Coach Bobby Bowden's Seminoles are in the title game for the third time in four years, having lost to Florida in the '97 Sugar Bowl and Tennessee in the '99 Fiesta Bowl.

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In the nine games he did play, Warrick caught 71 passes for 934 yards and eight touchdowns.

SPORTS

Miami Heat bounce back, scorch Magic in OT

MIAMI (AP) - The Miami Heat's new \$215 million arena was half-empty late in the game before the home team gave the crowd something to cheer about.

Miami overcame a 10-point deficit in the final three minutes of the fourth quarter and beat the Orlando Magic 111-103 in overtime Sunday night in the first game at American Airlines Arena.

The game drew a sellout crowd of 19,600, but many fans departed before the wild finish. Miami trailed 93-83 with 2:32 left in the third quarter, but Alonzo Mourning's 6-foot jumper with eight seconds left tied it at 95.

Orlando's Pat Cummings missed a 20-footer as the clock ran out.

Flyers shake Long Island monkey, trounce N.Y.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - John LeClair scored twice as the Philadelphia Flyers ended an eight-game Long Island winless streak with a 4-1 victory over the New York Islanders on Sunday.

LeClair's sixth two-goal game of the season - second in three games - gave the Flyers their first win at Nassau Coliseum since April 2, 1996 (0-6-2).

Eric Lindros and Rod Brind'Amour also scored for the Flyers, and Brian Boucher made 21 saves. Mats Lindgren scored for the Islanders.

Flames 4, Canucks 2. CALGARY, Alberta - Clarke Wilm had a short-handed goal and added an assist as Calgary beat Vancouver.

Jerome Iginla, Hnat Domenichelli and Valeri Bure



New York's Brad Isabier (15) battles for the puck with Philadelphia Flyer Mikael Anderson during the first period at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y., Sunday.

NHL

also scored for the Flames, 7-2 in their last 11 games. Markus Naslund and Alexander Mogilny scored for Vancouver, 12-1 in its last 17 games and 0-6-3 in its last nine road games.

Penguins 4, Red Wings 3. PITTSBURGH - Linemates Jorjann Jagg, Martin Straka and Jan Hejda scored in the second period as Pittsburgh overcame an early deficit and beat Detroit.

Hirdina scored twice for Pittsburgh, which won for the fifth time in six games.

The Red Wings, who had a five-game unbeaten streak snapped, lost for the third time in 15 games. Detroit got

goals from Doug Brown, Brendan Shanahan and Vyacheslav Kozlov.

Penguins' rookie Jean-Sebastien Aubin had a strong game, making 34 saves.

Rangers 2, Canadiens 2, tie. MONTREAL - Sylvain Lefebvre scored in the third period to give the New York Rangers a tie with Montreal.

Michael York also scored for New York, which extended its winless streak to six games (0-3-1).

It was the Rangers' fourth straight overtime game, after gaining ties against New Jersey and Phoenix and losing in the extra session to Dallas last week.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

AT HOME CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Miami Heat, Orlando Magic, etc.

ON THE ROAD CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Detroit Pistons, Cleveland Cavaliers, etc.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like San Antonio Spurs, Dallas Mavericks, etc.

AT HOME CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Phoenix Suns, Los Angeles Lakers, etc.

ON THE ROAD CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Utah Jazz, Portland Trail Blazers, etc.

NBA box score

Box score for Miami Heat vs Orlando Magic, including stats for players like Dwyane Wade, Shaquille O'Neal.

MASSLED FIELD GOALS

WILLIS B. COLT JR.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Detroit Pistons, Cleveland Cavaliers, etc.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

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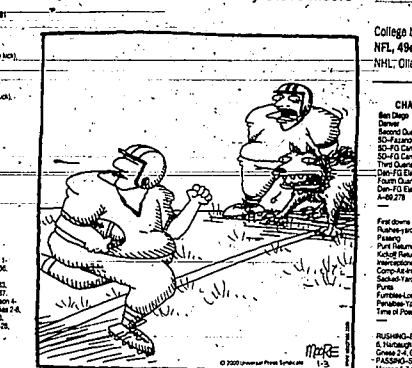
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SCORES AND STATS

IN-THE-BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



'Sic 'em!

PACKERS 9, CARDINALS 24

Arizona's Matt Leinart threw for 201 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Cardinals to a 24-9 victory over the Packers on Sunday.

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ON-THE-AIR TELEVISION

College basketball, Pittsburgh at St. John's ESPN2 5 p.m.

NFL Oilers at Falcons ABC 7 p.m.

NHL Oilers at Avalanche FSN 7 p.m.

WCHL Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Portland Timbers, Seattle Sounders.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

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NCAA Men's Scores

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Duke, North Carolina.

NCAA Women's Scores

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Stanford, Duke.

TRANSACTIONS

ROTTENBERG: Atlanta Braves traded pitcher Tim Lincecum to the Seattle Mariners for pitcher Ryan Franklin.

'Einstein Gap' turns son against father

Recently I received a phone call from my son, Rob. It was a phone call that every parent dreads...

That's right: My son told me that the universe does not exist. Or at least it does not in any way resemble my concept of it. According to Rob, I understand the universe about as well as a barnacle understands a nuclear aircraft carrier.

I blame college. That's where Rob is getting these ideas, which have to do with the Theory of Relativity and something called "quantum physics." Rob and his roommate, Hal, stay up all night discussing Deep Questions and figuring out the universe, and when they have it nailed down—The Rob and Hal Theory of Everything—Rob calls me all excited, and starts talking about time travel, the Fifth Dimension, the Big Bang, etc. So I quickly become confused and testy, and Rob gets frustrated and says, "Don't you understand? You have to make your margins to make these words stretch over 15 pages? Do you think the professor will notice that your 'paper' is a little anorexic with no type running between margins wide enough to land an airplane on?"

When I was in college—during the Sixties, there was no such thing as "quantum physics."

I was an English major, and when we English majors thought about physics, we were trying to solve problems like, "You are required to turn in a 15-page paper on 'The Brothers Karamazov.' You have written a grand total of 311 words on this topic. How big do you think your margins should be to make these words stretch over 15 pages? Do you think the professor will notice that your 'paper' is a little anorexic with no type running between margins wide enough to land an airplane on?"

This is not to say that I know nothing about physics. I studied physics for an ENTIRE YEAR in Pleasantville High School under the legendary Mr. Heide-man. We learned that there are five simple machines: the lever, the pulley, the doorbell, the hammer and the toaster. We learned that the most powerful force in the universe is static electricity, which Mr. Heide-man demonstrated by getting a volunteer to place his or her hand on a generator, which caused the volunteer's hair to stand on end, unless the volunteer was a girl with the popular, early-'60's "beehive" hairstyle held rigidly in place by the other most powerful force in the universe, hairspray.

Thank my high school training. I believed I had a solid grasp of physics. So when Rob was growing up, I was able to answer his questions about the universe, such as "What is a star?" (Answer: a big ball of static electricity that has caught on fire because of friction with comets) or "What is gravity?" (Answer: a powerful type of static electricity that sucks you toward the ground, especially after you eat Italian food).

These answers satisfied my son until he started reaching that snotty, know-it-all age when kids start losing all respect for authority (18 months). And now he's calling me from college and telling me that the universe is NOTHING like my concept of it. The stuff he talks about is pretty complex, but I will try to summarize the main points, as I understand them.

• Point 1: Whatever you think about anything is wrong.

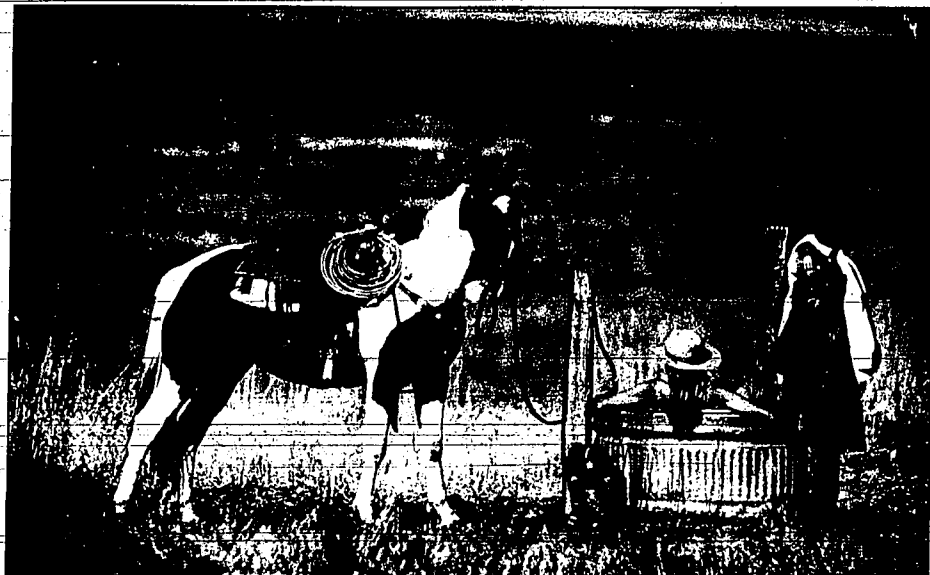
• Point 2: There is no such thing as Point One. You THINK there is a Point One, but that just shows what a physics major you are.

• Point 3: If there are two identical twins, and one of them gets on a spacecraft going at nearly the speed of light, then one of them will grow old much faster than the other one and will return to Miami.

• Point 4: There are an infinite number of possible Point Threes, and they all are all equally true, and you will never understand ANY of them.

OK? Is that clear to everybody? Good! To prove you really understand, I want you all to write me a 15-page paper on how the universe works and send it backward through time to me in 1964, to Mr. Heide-man's class. OK, I got it. Thanks.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33136.



A cowgirl unwinds at the end of the day at a ranch near Engle.

Photo courtesy of Cowgirls, copyright Stoecklein Publishing, 1999

Cowgirl style

Photographer discovers charms of Carhardt pants, pearls

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—David Stoecklein has just returned home to Sun Valley from shooting heartthrob Mel Gibson for a movie poster based on Gibson's new movie "The Patriot." In a few days he'll head to Louisiana to shoot trucks for General Motors.

But for now the talk is of something a little softer, a little more gentle than either Gibson or GM trucks. It's of Stoecklein's new coffee table book "Cowgirls."

The 237-page book depicts cowgirls in a variety of poses—in a tub, red boots at the side, or riding through the sagebrush prairie, hair flying in the wind. And, of course, sporting the latest cowgirl fashion on the runways of the corral—from Carhardt pants and pearls to calico shirts and leather chaps.

The book is the latest in the Stoecklein collection, which includes "The Idaho Cowboy," "The Western Horse" and "Don't Fence Me In—Images of the West."

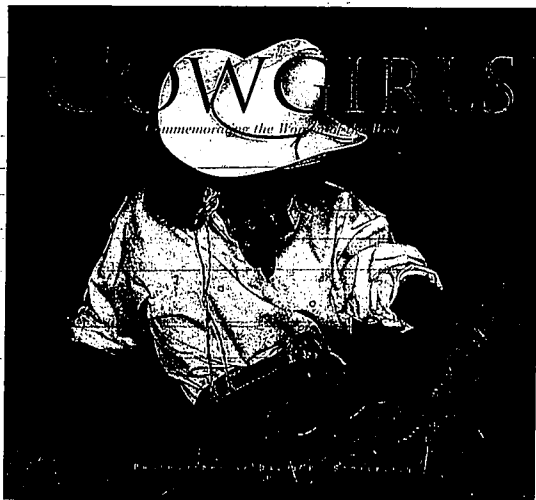
"Cowgirls are an individual breed," Stoecklein said. "They're competitive. They can handle a horse as well as and sometimes better than a man. They're beautiful and graceful yet at the same time they're not afraid to get their hands dirty or bloody or get up early on a cold wet morning. They're women who just roll their eyes when another \$4 can of Copenhagen goes through the wash."



Above, Jill Thornton, of Taretton, ropes and wrangles on an eastam Idaho ranch. Sun Valley resident David Stoecklein has written a book about women like Thornton called "Cowgirls," shown right.

Stoecklein's latest anthology features a number of Idaho women, including Lynn Greenfield of Hagerman, who mowed lawns and shoveled snow to buy her horse Domingo; and Christine Thornton, of

Please see COWGIRLS, Page B5



The trouble with talc

DEAR PAULA: I've heard that talc may be carcinogenic and I shouldn't use eyeshadows or face powders that contain this ingredient. Do you know anything about this and if its true why do cosmetic companies put such a dangerous ingredient in their products?

—JESSICA, NEW YORK CITY

DEAR JESSICA: If you've been hearing rumors about the dangers of talc, there is an attempt to make them more than just rumors. New York Senate Bill 1462, introduced by New York state Sen. Daniel Hevesi, wants products containing talc to be labeled "talcum powder-causes cancer in laboratory animals. Frequent talc application in the female genital area increases the risk of ovarian cancer."

Before you start checking the ingredient label on your eyeshadow or face powder, let me assure you that none of this concern is about how talc is used in makeup, but rather when it is used in pure, large concentrations in the form of talcum powder.



A 1992 Harvard study cited a modest association between talc and ovarian cancer and a 1996 American Journal of Epidemiology study found a 50 percent increased risk of ovarian cancer from vaginal application of talc powder. There is no indication that there is any risk for the face in the amounts used in makeup. That doesn't mean not to use eye shadow or face powder with talc, but it absolutely means to consider never using it on your children, or vaginally on yourself.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$19.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, WA 98168, or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

HEALTH NOTES

Walk it off

For some of you exercisers, pain can lead to gain—but then, paradoxically, to less pain. Many people with intermittent claudication, a form of arterial disease characterized by leg pains and weakness triggered by walking, can improve their ability to walk pain-free by taking part in a walking program, experts say in the Journal of Pharmacy and Therapeutics. But the program, which must be doctor-approved, makes them walk till it hurts.

Pressure to take vitamins

If you're a heart patient with high blood pressure, you may receive substantial benefit from a daily dose of vitamin C. Five hundred milligrams each day lowered blood pressure by up to 9 percent, a level comparable to expensive prescription drugs, researchers from the Boston University School of Medicine and the Linus Pauling Institute say. They were quick to add that more study is needed and that vitamin C is not a substitute for medicine.

Boys' jacket recall

Parents, J.C. Penney Co. is recalling about 20,000 boys' jackets because the drawstrings are too long and could get caught in car or bus doors. The "USA Olympic" brand jackets have 7-inch drawstrings, which, if caught in a door, could cause children to be dragged, injuring or killing

them, the Consumer Product Safety Commission says. Stop using the jackets immediately, and either remove the drawstrings or return the jacket to the store.

Wash your hands

It sounds so simple: The best way to prevent the spread of disease is by washing your hands. But there's an art to hand washing, says the El Paso, Colo., County Medical Society. Here's what to do:

- Wet your hands with running water.
- Lather up with soap, rubbing a lot, so you get good bubbles.
- Spread the lather over all surfaces.
- Rub between your fingers and under the nails for about 20 seconds.
- Rinse with running water to wash the germs away. Dry thoroughly. You don't need a special anti-bacterial soap; it's actually the rubbing action that is the most effective germ-buster.

On the wrong track

Levi Strauss & Co. may pull a controversial TV ad set for national broadcast this spring that high-level critics say glorifies kids' walking on train tracks. The ad depicts a woman removing under-length jeans and slipping on a pair of Levi shorts as a train streaks by.

—Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

PERSONAL Trainer

How many vitamins do you take every day? How much? You don't know? Here's a different way of looking at your daily diet.

A week's worth of nutrients

Most nutrients don't need to be consumed every single day. As long as you get enough of them every few days, you're OK.

In fact, a deficiency of some nutrients takes a long time to have any effect on the body.

So here's a week's requirement of some nutrients, all in one heap:

Vitamin A	6,300 units (900 daily x 7)	1 carrot (900 daily x 7)
Vitamin E	70 mg (10mg daily x 7)	2 cups olive oil
Vitamin C	420 mg (60 mg daily x 7)	4.5 cups orange juice
Iron	84 mg (12mg daily x 7)	13 cups spinach or 10 oz. 40% iron flakes
Zinc	100 mg (15mg daily x 7)	8 steamed oysters

*Figures are approximate because of differences between men and women and between people of different ages.

Gene therapy faces troubling crossroads

The Washington Post

Sometimes it takes a disaster to remind scientists and the public just how far out on a limb they have ventured together, as happened with the Challenger explosion and the accident at Chernobyl.

Now gene therapy, the bold effort to revolutionize medicine by reshaping people's genes, finds itself in the midst of a similarly wrenching and contemplative reassessment in the aftermath of the death of Jesse Gelsinger—the first person to be killed by having his genetic code rewritten.

Ever since researchers at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) dripped new genes into a 4-year-old Ohio girl's vein in 1990 in an effort to cure her inherited immune system disorder, gene therapy has stood out as one of medicine's brightest hopes. But the conceptually simple approach, which promised a new era in which diseases would be cured at their molecular roots, has suffered repeated failures.

Getting new genes into people, and especially to the organs where they are most needed, has proven unexpectedly difficult. And getting those genes to work for more than a few weeks or months has been almost impossible.

"It's fair to think in 300 clinical trials and 6,000 patients or so, if I had to show you a ringing endorsement that it works, there

HUMANITY CONFRONTS HEREDITY

Genetic research in one of the hottest growing fields in science today. As genetic medicine advances, the genetic code is being rewritten. 10 major breakthroughs:

- 1961: 2,000 years ago, scientists and religious leaders tried to track the genetic roots of Jesus Christ.
- 1962: The first genetic test, developed by a geneticist, was used to identify a child.
- 1963: Scientists discovered that a single gene can cause a disease.
- 1964: The first genetic test, developed by a geneticist, was used to identify a child.
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News of first genetic cures may have gotten lost

The Washington Post

Ironically, the intense attention given to the debacle at the University of Pennsylvania throughout December overshadowed what might otherwise have been gene therapy's best news in years: A report at the annual meeting of the American Society of Hematology on what may be the field's first cures.

"It's fair to think in 300 clinical trials and 6,000 patients or so, if I had to show you a ringing endorsement that it works, there are none. That is the truth," said Inder Verma, a gene researcher at the Salk Institute in La Jolla, Calif., and one of the field's founders. "We all know now it was overblown and overhyped."

At the same time, the field is inching closer to some more controversial endeavors, including "germline" gene therapy: in which genetic changes would be made in a patient's sperm or eggs to be passed down to future generations. Until recently, that has been considered taboo because, tempting as it may be to free a family of an age-old inherited affliction, the therapy could end up causing genetic problems of its own, which would then become part of that family's line forever.

Despite those concerns, NIH officials have talked openly this

month that two patients with hemophilia, the bleeding disorder, are getting by with half the usual number of coagulation shots since they were given the blood clotting genes they had lacked since birth.

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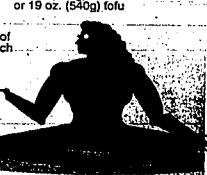
year about allowing some genetic efforts. And already, the NIH and the FDA have begun to review a preliminary proposal to conduct gene therapy on a fetus. That would be the world's first effort to change someone's genetic inheritance before birth.

Two exceptions: You need to use more often

Protein	390 grams (550 daily x 7)	16 oz. (450g) tuna or 19 oz. (540g) tofu
Water	50 glasses (7 glasses daily x 7)	

The body constantly loses nitrogen through urine, and a small amount of protein or amino acids is needed each day to keep it on an even keel.

A constant supply is so important to survival that even people who are on hunger strikes drink water every day.



SOURCE: National Academy of Sciences Institute of Medicine, U.S. Agriculture Dept.

Study: Extreme diets can lead to weight gain

The Washington Post

Teen-age girls who go on strict diets, use diet pills or induce vomiting to help them lose weight are more likely to gain weight afterward and to gain weight or obesity than those who do not engage in such practices, according to a study by researchers at the University of Texas at Austin and Stanford University.

The study of 692 girls enrolled in the ninth grade at three high schools in Northern California compared the body mass index of students who engaged in restrictive dietary practices with those who did not. Researchers led by Eric Stice, a psychologist at the University of Texas, asked girls to complete questionnaires annually over a four-year period. The girls' weight and height were also measured annually.

Stice and his co-authors from Stanford found that teen-agers who reported strict dieting and radical weight-loss efforts were

more likely to gain weight than those who did not take special pains to try to lose weight.

One unexpected finding noted by the researchers, whose study appears in the December issue of the Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology, is that girls who exercised to try to control their weight were more likely to gain weight during the study.

Stice and his colleagues suggest that this may reflect the growth in bone density or muscle mass that exercise produces.

There are two reasons why weight-reduction efforts might backfire. Stice and his co-authors say. One may be self-selection common to many dieters: They think they are dieting and exercising more than they actually are. The second may be that some students

may have a familial propensity toward obesity.

"Perhaps," they write, "individuals with a family history of obesity have already initiated weight-control efforts because they are concerned that they will follow in the footsteps of their parents."

Molly's

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Chances are your diet is slowly killing you

Knight Ridder News Service

Good morning. Are you ready for your diagnosis?

You have heart disease.

Sure, there may be a few exceptions. But if you live in the United States and eat anything close to the typical American diet, your veins and arteries are gummed up and the pipes in your pump are already partly clogged.

So says Joel Posner, a professor of medicine at MCP Hahnemann University and director of its Center for Continuing Health.

"Ninety percent of the people reading this column," he declares, "have anatomic signs of coronary artery disease."

Numerous studies back him up. Autopsies of young Americans—killed in war, gang fights, car accidents—show that nine out of 10 have the makings of heart disease.

When Posner looks at the way we eat and live, he sees 270 million people engaged in an experiment. The aim is to test whether eating fatty food, avoiding exercise and loading the body with lard lead to heart disease and an early grave.

The results so far: About 2 million Americans die each year from all causes, Posner says. More than half of them croak from heart disease or stroke.

After a certain age, we fall prey, Posner says, to the Terrible Trio:

1. Fat accumulates, especially in places where we don't want it;
2. The lining of our veins and arteries—the endothelium—becomes crusty and stiff and quits doing its job;
3. More insulin is needed to burn sugar and store it in our muscles.

"You know about No. 1 (check out your waist). You probably also know about No. 3, or at least that the incidence of adult-onset diabetes is climbing sharply. But you may not know about No. 2, particularly the crucial role of the endothelium.

The other day," Posner, 58, in his kindly, professorial way, literally drew me a picture. The endothelium does more than line the inside of your veins and arteries. It also dispatches a chemical, nitric oxide, that regulates the smooth muscles that enable your blood vessels to dilate and constrict.

To keep your blood vessels supple, the endothelium must be clean, free of plaque and inflammation caused by cholesterol, bacteria and excessive homocysteine, an amino acid.

Study: Extreme diets can lead to weight gain

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what's a little murder among friends?

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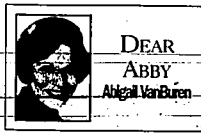
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ASK ABOUT OUR CLUB MEMBERSHIP!

Sloppy wardrobe covers well-kept body

DEAR ABBY: I am a working mother who just had a baby last June. Fortunately, everything is going great. She is healthy and happy, my husband and I are doing well, and the proud grandparents baby-sit for our newborn.

I have gotten right back into shape. I swim 40 laps every day, eat very healthfully and happily fit into a size 4 again. (Actually, the pants I'm wearing right now are a size 2!)



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

My problem is this: Since my job is laid-back and does not require a dress code - Web development, sitting behind a PC all day - I seem to dress very poorly each day. Sometimes I look at myself in the mirror and say, "For someone who takes such good care of her body, eats so well and stays in shape - you look like a slob!"

Please, Abby, help me devote more time to myself. Although going to the gym during lunch is a priority and eating healthfully goes without saying, I let my hair look like a complete mess, my clothes never match, I wear sneakers every day, and my shirts are wrinkled and three

sizes too big. What can I do to look neater and actually make it a priority every day?

"I. IN MIDDLE VILLAGE, N.Y.

DEAR "I.": Everyone should have your problems! An effective way to make sure you look sharp at work each day would be to coordinate your outfit the night before so you'll have it ready to wear the next morning.

Talk to a hairstylist about creating a style you can manage in 10 minutes with a minimum of both time and then determine how much (or little) makeup you need to look civilized. Many young women apply only mascara, a little rouge and lipstick, and look terrific.

Taking a few extra minutes to

fix yourself up before leaving the house will ensure that you start the day feeling good about yourself. It's been my experience that every time I failed to do it, thinking I probably wouldn't meet anyone who knew me, I inevitably ran into someone I knew - and was ashamed of myself because I didn't look my best. Nuff said?

DEAR ABBY: I am a family law specialist and feel compelled to add my 2 cents' worth regarding the action to be taken by "In Shock and Heartbroken," the dumped and virtually penniless wife of the surgeon. You said she should find an attorney on a contingency basis.

Although in some states attorneys may be able to accept family law cases on a contingency-fee basis, such an agreement in a dissolution action in California is generally thought to be "void against public policy" because, in the event of a reconciliation of the divorcing parties, such an agreement places a lawyer's financial interest in conflict with the

client's interest.

However, "In Shock" should have no trouble obtaining counsel for little or no advance fee in California - given that her husband is a surgeon (and presumably earns substantial amounts of money) - because California Family Code 2030 provides that a court may make an award of attorney fees and costs to any party in an amount as may be reasonably necessary for attorney fees and the amount of maintaining or defending the proceedings. The purpose of this statute is to ensure equal access to legal representation to preserve litigants' rights.

-GEORGIA ANN MICHELL LANGSAM, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, ALAMO, CALIF.

DEAR GEORGIA ANN: I have heard from attorneys in at least six states saying exactly the same thing: Thank you for explaining that although "In Shock" may not be able to have an attorney take the case on a contingency basis, her ability to defend herself is still protected under the law.

ACROSS
1 Major davit
11 Actor
14 Common rodent
15 9-minute sculpture
16 Pacing, as cargo
19 Writer Burrows
20 Show
21 Embarrassment
23 Negligent
25 Error makers
27 Mr. Babs
28 Tubbs
31 On the and needles
32 Charleston or McAllen
33 Dumbbells
34 Any person
37 Showy flower
38 Health haven
41 Capital of Chile
42 Earl of Dodge
43 Zanthin
46 Cinders
47 Feted oil note
48 Sushilko
49 Sharif and
50 Spook
51 So long, in
52 Spoken
53 Fully equipped
54 Fictitious division
55 Gardner of
56 "Ember"
57 Paying back in kind
58 Crow's call
59 Birds (to ill)
60 Bats partner?
61 South African
62 Spice film
63 With skill
64 Hill dweller?

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64

1/2000

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

CAR REVEALS TRIVITTE
LAW ENFORCEMENT
LAD SEVENTEENTH
OTIE EVENS SAID
RECEIVED SKITLES
ARAB DEACONESS
TRIAL BOOTLE
NAILER CRICOLE
STREW BEAAGLE
TIE STARRIS NOD
INTERPOLATE OWL
LET SOUL LIE SE
LAW ENFORCEMENT

40 District
41 Bristled
42 Region of
43 Franco
44 Contemporary
45 Colorful parrots
46 Heart
47 Connection
48 Strip of filo
49 Exploive
50 Pliers
51 Penny
52 Pink baby?
53 No sweat
54 Even side
55 High mount
56 Sine qua
57 Obtained

DOWN
1 April 15
2 Address
3 Picture border
4 Food poisoning
5 Jalap garnish
6 Walt Kelly's comic strip
7 Feted oil note
8 Sushilko
9 Sharif and
10 Spook
11 Fully equipped
12 Fictitious division
13 Wimbledon champion
14 Itchy-billy
15 Came out on top
16 Female rabbits
17 Carry on
18 Chachi's star
19 Flair
20 Yon's partner
21 Hebrew
22 prophet
23 Bristled
24 Cooking box
25 Of teeth
26 Address
27 Picture border
28 Sun of Seth
29 Lumber pain
30 Solum's agreement

Aries: Wait for all the facts; Don't be duped, Capricorn

IF JANUARY 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are versatile, could be ambidextrous, are interested in world events, publishing, advertising, Gemini, Sagittarius persons play meaningful roles in your life, could have letters, initials in names - C, L, U. Current cycle relates to possible change of residence, marital status: You are due to receive big gift, end of September. Most memorable months for you this year will be February and November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid rushing, reserve final judgment until all facts are in. Some people want you fail, will try almost anything. Pisces, Virgo persons play roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Those who thought you had given up will be in for surprise. This could be your power-play day, featuring production, promotion, your ability to attract romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You gain international recognition - a day you will long remember. Open lines of communication, agree to journey. You add new clients to your list. Keep promises.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stress originality, derring-do, showmanship, color coordination. Toss aside preconceived notions, imprint your own style, do not follow others. Leo featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You learn difference between generosity and extravagance. Cancer native declares, "You are too good for this life." Question of marriage looms large.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversity, experiment, discover. Popularity on the rise, you could be regarded today as a social animal. Some people comment, "I didn't know you were this way."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

Hurdle obstacles, give attention to language, distance. Money comes from out of the blue. Don't ask too many questions, don't look for horses in mounds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): More people approach you, display affection, build your ego. You might wonder, "What did I do to deserve this?" Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around home, security, protection-of-family. Moon in your sign equates to high cycle, take initiative, imprint style, don't let others pull you down.

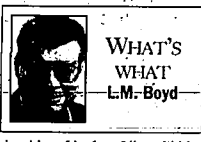
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be lenient, but not too trusting. Some people attempt to sell you bill of goods. Listen for about a minute or two and then declare, "I think you are a fraud!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you had doubts about pressure, responsibility, capability of remaining while others faded, you get answers in positive manner. Your way wins.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): People underestimate you - you prove you are a person of the world. Some apologize, saying, "I never thought you could do it, but you did." Aries represented.

Market for disposable chopsticks thrives in Japan

Neanderthals ate Neanderthals, that we now know from evidence in recent diggings. We also know they didn't make a daily diet of their own kind. Ancient tradition calls for wives and girls to give themselves in courtesy to any traveling man who visits the oasis town of Hami in China's northwestern desert. Our Love and War man reports there are no direct flights to Hami. The giant ant eater walks on



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

the sides of its feet. Like a kid in high heels. Has to. Long down-pointing claws.

Q. Do bobcats ever mate with housecats?
A. It happens.

Baseball pioneers first used four-foot stakes for bases. Too many injuries. So they used rocks. Too many injuries. So they used bags. Too many injuries. Next?

Twenty-six percent of Australia's metropolitan Melbourne is reserved for parks.

How would you like to have the disposable chopstick concession for Japan? Word is it needs 40 million pairs a month.

There are still a lot of trained donkeys in China, but no human being ever trains them. No anymore. Baby donkeys run alongside their mothers and learn to do what the mother's do, and they turn out very well trained.

Q. Why don't we see any cinnamom bushes and trees in the United States?

A. They need much warmth and 100 inches of rain a year. The principle of the wheel has been well known for ages in the Himalayas. But in many places thereabouts - where long rolled no wheeled vehicles of any kind - the only way the wheel principle was ever used was in the Prayer Wheel.

Ralph Waldo Emerson was of the opinion that any time is a good time if you know what to do with it.

Classifieds
733-0931

WORLD WIDE TRAVEL REVIEW LINES
WWW.MAGICVALLEY-REVIEW.LINKS

being "Diner" Malteckov
pg 230 710

The Sixth Sense
(PG-13) 1914 425 930

Main On The Moon
(R) 1220 2:20 4:45 7:00 9:20
NO THESES ON THIS ACCEPTED

Stoney Moll
(R) 1230 4:50 7:15 9:45

Deuce Bigalow
(R) 1220 2:40 4:55 7:15

Double Date
(R) 1210 2:30 4:50 7:15 9:30

Star Wars Phantom Menace
(PG-13) 1220 2:20 7:00 9:30
*HOLIDAY SCHOOL-OUT SPECIAL ALL SEATS \$3.00

MOVIES Recorded Information 733-2400

Twin Cinema 12
1010 Main Jerome 324-8872

End of Days (R) 307-00-930
Straight Story (G) 200

Any Given Sunday (R) 1214-00-745

Green Mile (R) 1003-305-00-745-900

The World Is Not Enough (PG-13)
200 4:30 7:00 9:30

Galaxy Quest (PG)
1200 2:15 4:30 6:45 9:00

Stuart Little (G) 1230-12-20-240
1004-202-107-00-709-12-30

Toy Story 2 (G) 1230-12-30-120

Anna & the King (PG) 1212-153-30-645-454

Dogma (R) 700 930

Bicentennial Man (PG) 200-430-700-930

Orpheum Theatre
164 Main Street Twin Falls 734-2400

Talented Mr. Ripley (R) 645 8 8 45

Jerome Cinema 4
955 West Main Jerome 324-8872

Tom Hanks - Green Mile (R) 745

Galaxy Quest (PG) 7009 30

Stuart Little (G) 7169 20

Toy Story 2 (G) 710 20

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Prepared Childbirth Course * Tuesdays, January 4 - February 1, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Wednesday, January 5, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Big Kids Klub * Saturday, January 8, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Education Center. Designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register call 737-2900.
- "Hope For The Holidays" Series * Monday, January 10, 7 - 9 p.m., Sacred Life Center (500 South Oak, Kimberly, ID). Holiday seasons are often among the most emotionally difficult times for people who have experienced the death of a loved one. This informational series is facilitated by Joan Dalton Boyd, MA, and offers insights into coping with grief and loss. A new approach might open doors to the celebration of the memory of your loved one. The series is free through a grant from the MVRMC Hospice Foundation. For more information and to register call 423-4904.
- Childbirth Refresher Course * Tuesday, January 11, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2902. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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Education
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402 Music Lessons
403 Tutoring

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101 Lost & Found
102 Card of Thanks
103 Dietary Aids

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502 Homes for Sale
510 Out-Of-Area Homes

Agriculture
701 Livestock
702 Farm/Ranch Supplies
703 Custom Farm Services

Merchandise
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802 Appliances
803 Bazaars & Crafts

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132 3rd Street West P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

325 1/2 East 5th North Burley, Idaho 83318

Call 733-0931 Fax 734-5538 In Burley Call 677-4042 Fax 677-4543

Happy Ads Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad.

We're Open 8 AM to 10:30 PM Mon.-Fri. 8 AM to 5 AM Saturday

Deadlines For Private Party Line: Sunday 5 PM Friday 10 AM Saturday 2 PM Monday 2 PM Tuesday 2 PM Wednesday 2 PM Thursday 2 PM Friday 4 PM Saturday

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PUBLISHED: January 3 and 10, 2000

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
In accordance with Public Law 106-40, notice is hereby given that a public meeting is planned for 3:00 P.M. on Thursday, Jan. 20, 2000, at the Courthouse of Southern Idaho Tower 276 in order to describe and discuss the local Implications Plan, including a summary of the OII-site consequences analysis portion of the plan prepared by Dorr, Inc. and other consultants, located at 4105 N. 1700 E. Blvd., Idaho. The Risk Management Plan was prepared in accordance with Section 112(b) of the Clean Air Act.

PUBLISHED: January 3 and 10, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Home Place, in Twin Falls and Burley, formerly owned by Don Patton, has closed. If you have purchased a home, which has not yet been delivered or placed call: Alan Smithly, American Homeowner West, Inc., Boise, ID at 1-800-473-3586. If you have service related matters, please call John Meyer, in American Homeowner West, Inc., Boise, ID at 1-800-473-3586. Both areas individuals will hold assessments your situation. Both areas locations will reopen soon under new ownership.

PUBLISHED: January 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 2000

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locally-owned trucking company will provide a competitive salary for the right qualified, well-organized, professional manager with a good solid bookkeeping background. Knowledge of a fully-integrated general ledger system and multi-branch locations an automating skills a must. Telephone skills a must. Strong communication, references and salary requirements to: Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 547, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0547.

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For expanding agency. Telephone call, computer programming, good telephone skills required. Will train. Hire. Mgr. Computer, SCL, and/or Oracle experience a plus. Relocation to Driggs, Idaho, required. Please fax resume or letter of interest to Roy Clapper at 208-354-2401

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Seeking quality driver. Rearer exp. good. Benefits available. Call Brett ovo 5pm-8pm. 208-828-5227.

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Driver needed for local & long haul. Farm bod & flat bod trailers. CDL 21 yrs. & older, local and some out-of-state driving. Refs. 432-5683

DRIVER
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DRIVER
Pony Express wanted employ. Home based route delivery drivers. Wanted sodas, and truckers. Operate in 11 Western States. 208-732-2564.

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Expper. outside feeder & tractor work. 536-6512.

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CDL Drivers, refrigerated/dedicated routes, up to \$1000 sign on bonus. Call 1-800-359-7376.

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H&R Transport Inc. wants drivers with Class A CDL, to go OTR, good benefits, miles, and home time. Phone weekly. Call for more info. 1-800-348-8224.

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The New Year is upon us and our new trucks are coming in. IDEAL Inc. is looking for long haul truck drivers with 12+ years of exp. or 100,000 safe miles. We offer a competitive rate along with Medical, Dental, vision, 401K and a Rider Program. For more info and possible employment call Rhonda at 1-800-661-7191 ext. 112.

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Wastewater equip. Vans, rearloaders, walking floors, 48 states. For more info and possible employment call Rhonda at 1-800-661-7191 ext. 112.

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GENERAL
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Experienced Satellite Technicians for the Twin Falls area. Need reliable truck, good pay. Will train the right person. Fax resumes to: 408-822-6403 or Call toll free 888-814-8402. Fax Communications

MACHINIST
Spoans Manufacturing Co. is seeking applications for a full time machinist. Experience with standard lathes and mills required. Benefits include 401(k) plan, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays and 401(k) plan. Applications available at: Spoans Manufacturing, 2162 S. Lincoln Jerome, ID 83338. Openers is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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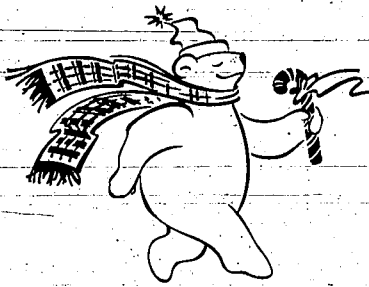
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For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)
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Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Infringement Center, 1-800-876-7000.

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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 your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.
 (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____
 Phone Number _____

Pay Schedule • All Ads Must be Prepaid

Number of Days	Total
1-3 days	\$16.37
4-7 days	\$23.38
8-15 days	\$41.65
16-30 days	\$78.50

- My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 - Bill my VISA, Master Charge, Discover or American Express (circle one)
- Credit Card Number _____
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Mail your order form & payment to:
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 bath, finished 3 car garage, covered patio, sprinklers, sod and fencing, maple kitchen with appls, gas fireplace, marble walk-in shower. See at 808 Maple. \$149,000. Call 734-9188

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 frontage with ELEGANT Ranch style home, 2 bdrm - 2 bath, office, cathedral beam living room, fireplace, New oak kitchen & dining rm, lg. family rm. Glassed in porch, 50x80 insulated & heated garage-shop. Approx. 3100 sq. ft. 2.21 acres on the beautiful Snake River. Reduced to \$209,900. Call 734-9188

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 Great starter home in excellent location 3 bdrm, 2 bath available now. Call Westwind Homes. 732-5710

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 But there's still time to get the best buy on the remaining '98 and '99 homes. Don't delay! Call Westwind Homes. 732-5710

NO PAYMENTS FOR 6 MONTHS
 Homes America has 9 great homes in the Twin Falls County and Jerome County area that you can move-in this weekend!

ALL INCLUDE NO PAYMENTS FOR 6 MONTHS, most include \$2500 CASH FOR CHRISTMAS. SE Habla Español Call Homes America at 1-888-621-9114, OAC

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 "All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any discrimination based on race, color, sex, religion, handicap, familial status, or national origin. Any intention to make any such discrimination, familial discrimination, or limitation or exclusion on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin is prohibited by law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complete discrimination call Fred Treas at 1-800-888-8777. The Toll-Free 800-888-8777 is available 24 hours a day. Hearing impaired 1-800-877-4276.

BRAND NEW
 3 & 4 bedroom homes. All sizes and floor plans to choose from. Plus special low, low down payment programs for you. Hurry, winter is coming. Call Westwind Homes. 732-5710

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GO WITH THE LEADER IN MOBILE HOME FINANCING
 1-800-794-3138

MONTEBELLO '80 14x60
 in Elko, NV. New remodeling. New vinyl siding & roof. Must to move. \$7000/offer. 406-588-2476.

Looking For Warehouse Storage?
 For Sale or lease 4000 sq. ft. warehouse in Magic Valley. Call Mike Johnson at 208-734-5538. For additional details call Neil Hopster 734-1991, #9252

View my listings Times-News online at www.magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS - New 3
 bdrm, 2 bath home, by owner. 736-4855, Insp.

TWIN FALLS BY OWNER.
 Fixer upper, plumbing, electric, new 4th Ave. \$33,000. Call 543-8673. Leave message.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

OWNER WANTS QUICK SALE! 310 acre farm and 2 center pivots on Shoe String Road, NW of Wendell. Deep well, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. corn last year. Make offer.

Motivated Seller will exchange for smaller property in Gooding area. Selling a very nice 160 acre farm located at 1617 E-1400 S. Remodeled 1874 sq. ft. lattice home with 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car dock shop, 2 steel granaries, 14' x 32' metal shop, 40-50 equipment barn & corrals. Great buy at \$285,000. Call Ray 733-6340 hm-or.

SABALA REALTY
 733-4321

513 ACRES & LOTS

BLISS - Land investment opportunity. group of 16 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-6201.

BUILDING SITES
 * 2.75 acre building site in the country, south of Eastland at 3210 N 3250 E. \$22,000 call Now! * 1 to 2 acre Snake River frontage sites. Undergo foundation, no association dues. Robert Jones Realty 733-4044

JEROME-TWIN FALLS:
 1, 3 & 5 acre lots for manufactured-stick built homes, reduced prices! Great location. 734-9405

TWIN FALLS - (2) 2 1/2 acre
 country lots w/courtyards, 3 miles, south of town. \$25,000. Call 734-7285.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS \$68,000,
 2 homes 1 lot, 5970 sq. in. owner, may carry. Call 734-9405. Call 324-8778 or 735-0060

518 MOBILE HOMES

BRAND NEW
 3 & 4 bedroom homes. All sizes and floor plans to choose from. Plus special low, low down payment programs for you. Hurry, winter is coming. Call Westwind Homes. 732-5710

EASY MONEY MOBILE HOME LOANS
 • Used Homes: Buying/Selling
 • Lower Payments thru refinancing
 • Home equity loans
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MONTEBELLO '80 14x60
 in Elko, NV. New remodeling. New vinyl siding & roof. Must to move. \$7000/offer. 406-588-2476.

View my listings Times-News online at www.magicvalley.com

REPOS
 Used homes
 Brockman's
 Call Gina 736-1592 or 324-4380

RUPERT, Must sell, 1972
 Tamaraack, 14 X 70, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, Make offer. Please call 208-438-6866.

TWIN FALLS, 14X70, 2
 bdrm, 2 bath, \$10,000/offer. Call 208-973-6244.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538

208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

JEROME S. city, 3 bdrm,
 2 bath home w/c. \$140K maximum. 324-1106

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

BUY A HOME in the
 month of January and qualify to receive a \$20,000 Bond. Call for Details. Call Homes America 208-678-9673

**** FLEETWOOD ****
 '91, 2666sq, newly remodeled, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, all elect, now apps. In established family park. \$40,000, for more details call 734-4411 or 1-800-333-4607. *** new 734-5633

TWIN FALLS, Golden
 West, 97, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, DW, stone in the village, in park. \$48,000. Call 733-5633

Real Estate Rental

601 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm,
 2 bath, fully furnished with utilities included. \$1100 per month with \$1000 deposit. For more info call. Call 734-9405. Call 733-5336 or 734-6104.

Prudential
 Idaho Homes & Properties
 1-800-734-5538

WATERFRONT RENTAL
 Avail. now; 2 night minimum by the week, month. Sleeps 6, completely furnished, easy access to river. Priced according to # of people. Call Stolla 726-3046.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL - Nice 3 bdrm,
 w/garage and carpet, \$3500 + dep. Call 543-5541. E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twined@micron.net

EDEN - Nice 2 bdrm,
 appls, sanitation, no pets. \$600. Dec. Special. \$100 off tel. mo. rent. Call 423-5104.

JEROME, 1, 2 & 3 bdrm,
 \$225-5375-5550 + dep. No smoking/pets. 324-6752.
PLEASE call 208-324-2841

JEROME, 4 bdrm, 1 bath,
 sunroom, gorgeous wood floor, no smoking/pets? \$485+dep. Avail. also, big 30X40 shop. 324-2157.

JEROME, Nice, clean 2
 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, no pets, smoking/drink/dupe pots/smoking/drink/dupe pots. \$325+300 dep. 423-4653.

KIMBERLY, Farm home,
 all appls, w/w/d, no dep. No pets, rife, ring. Call 423-5893.

TWIN FALLS
 = 3 bdm, 2 bath home w/lr/office
 = 2 bdm, 1 bath home Call 734-1030, rita info.

WINDERMERE PROPERTY-MANAGER
 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm,
 1 bath clean home, \$400, + \$200 dep. Call 735-0165.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm,
 1 bath, garage, no smoking, pet? 733-5185 ovos.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm,
 1 bath, detached garage. Call 734-1710

TWIN FALLS - East side,
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, home, disc garage, gas, fireplace, 7000 sq. ft. home, close to school, \$795. Call Rick 733-5143-5143

TWIN FALLS - Very nice
 5 bdrm, 2 bath home with finished bsmt, garages, lg yd. \$8000. dep. Call 733-5143-5143

TWIN FALLS bdrm, 1368
 Highland Ave. E. \$425. No pets/smoking/738-8182

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm,
 3 bdrm, 2 bath at 224 Carney - no smoking. \$725 + dep.

BRAWLEY REALTY
 734-5858
 Evenings & Weekends
 Dave 324-6603

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm,
 2 bath, garage, shop, 4200 sq. ft. \$625+dep. ref. req. 732-0017 or 734-1100

TWIN FALLS Sm, 2 bdrm,
 appls, downtown location. \$425 + dep. 734-7395 or 734-4427 avos

1-800-CAR-LOAN

24 Hour Confidential Hotline
 663 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS



TWIN FALLS- 2 bdrm, 1 1/2
 bath, garage, \$500. No smoking/pets. 324-6752.

TWIN FALLS- 2 bdrm. All
 appls. No pets/smoking avail. now \$550. 733-0489.

TWIN FALLS: Brand new
 1600 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in NE Twin Falls w/2 car garage, Pets OK. \$650/mo. 208-727-1105.

TWIN FALLS: Nice 3 to 7
 bdrm home - LOT OF space, fenced back yard. \$575 mo + \$500 dep. Call Mark 733-0404.

TWIN FALLS: Nice approx
 2 bdrm, null, no carpet, great location! No pets. \$475 + \$250 dep. 733-6699.

TWIN FALLS: Small studio
 house, utility except heat = call 9300 + dep. 733-6699.

WENDELL - 2 bdrm, lg
 storage area, \$400 - dep. pete ok. Call 538-6516.

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrm, No
 pets. Inquire at 503 3rd Ave East.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

BURLEY Outer, cute &
 cozy 1 & 2 bdrms. Great location on end of Vale Ave. 1-888-203-9484 or 87-4075. Starting @ \$795.

EDEN, Lg, 1 bdrm, \$225,
 1/2 1st mo. rent Free. OK Idaho Housing. Water/garage inc. 825-5449.

JEROME: 2 bdrm, No
 smoking, no pets. Call 837-9170.

JEROME: Now taking
 applications for studio/one bdrm. apartments in gateway projects for singles or couples, preference given to near elderly, elderly, handicapped/disabled. Rent based on income. Jerome Heritage Homes. Applications may be obtained from Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 North 5th St. Twin Falls, ID 83401. Equal Housing Opportunity.

THEISEN HONDA

HONDA

733-7700

NEED A CREDIT?

BANKRUPTCY
SLOW CREDIT
DIVORCE
REPOSSESSIONS

1-800-CAR-LOAN

24 Hour Confidential Hotline
 663 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS



WANTED Lg. outdoor DOX KENNEL. Call 735-3151 ask for Amy.

WANTED New or Used. Number or plywood. Call 735-8115 after 4pm.

WANTED TO BUY Small electric sausage machine. Call 734-6915.

WANTED TO BUY '74 Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan. '85-'80 Ford coupe. '88 Essex 2 dr. station wagon. Need not run. 736-0949.

WANTED TO BUY cooling fan & oil bed like new. Call 734-7525.

WANTED TO BUY Motorcycle or ATV, running or not. Call 324-4663.

WANTED TO BUY Tommy III Gate(s) for pick-up trucks. Good working order. Call 734-8529.

WANTED TO BUY, RENT OR BORROW Super 8mm movie projector. Call 734-9113.

WANTED TO BUY USED SUV. Call 543-5898.

WANTED TO BUY SHOPSMITH or Woodmaster in good condition. Whoosessaw. Call 543-8636 msg.

WANTED 1987 Yamaha 350, 4 Wheeler, Moto IV, 2 or 4 wheel drive. For parts. Call 734-9466.

WANTED-FARMALL or IH Tractor with best hitch or 3 pt. Running or not, will look at others 678-5745

WANTED M-1 Garand, old Winchester 22-pump rifle, 12 gauge, Browning auto. Call 208-644-1454 after 6:00 p.m..

WANTED: Wood cutting band saw, preferably Craftsman. Call 734-4471.

WILL PAY CASH for a 1 owner 1990-1991 Ford F150, Auto, 4x4, 70,000 or less miles. Call late even 324-3167.

827 GARAGE SALES

TOO cold to have a yard sale? Call me! I'll buy everything! Call 733-6907.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

ALUMINUM - 1975 16' 140 hp jet outboard. \$6000. Call 736-7464.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

CAMPER SHELL, White fibreglass for long bed Nissan, Exc. cond, \$2500. TARGHA black fibreglass camper shell for long bed Nissan, Exc. cond., Sliding front window. \$350. Call 733-0800

905 GUNSRIFLES

GUN SHOW January 8th-9th. Call 945 & Sun, 94 Eika Lodge #1087 640 East Ewa Idaho Falls, Idaho 208-746-5555 Admission \$4.00

MAK-90, Norvico, milled. PRE-Ban, Folding stock, 3-30rd mag, good cond. \$250. Call 208-637-4728.

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

SPAS & POOLS Previously owned 734-6103 Snake River Pool & Spa

When you have items around your home you no longer need, advertise them.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

Government Auctions www.music-auction.com 208-939-1777, Eagle, ID

SEE THE BEST Bargains in the Magic Valley for New & Used RV SALES & PARTS on line

"We haven't seen a deal that we can't beat!" Intermountain Motorhomes www.idahorv.com

If classified advertising doesn't assist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0331.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

ARCTIC CAT '98 ZR600, 1.5 inch track, 6000 miles, exc. cond. \$4250. Call 934-8552 or 539-2627

ARCTIC CAT 1994-700 EPI Mountain Cat, Coward Handwarmer, 114 track. \$2750/offer. Call 734-5535

ARCTIC CAT, '96 ZR1800, 2" long track, exc. cond. \$3300/offer. 732-5407.

ARCTIC CAT, ZR 700, 1995, pipes, 141, exc. cond. \$3500. 829-5227

ARCTIC CAT, ZR 700, 1999, 985 miles, \$4900 or best offer. Call 432-8659 or 420-8655.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twined@mircron.net

POLARIS 1998 700 RRMK, 1200 miles. Tireless skis, new cond. \$5000/offer. Call 934-5538.

POLARIS 1984 600, runs excellent. \$600/offer. Call 324-0336.

POLARIS 2-340's, 1977 & 1978, both run great. Mechanically sound, \$500 ea. or \$900 pair. 420-7044.

SKI-DOO '88, long track, 1200 miles, exc. cond. \$4950. Ewa 734-6718.

SKI-DOO, Summit X, '99, 338 hrs. Belli, cover, black, 545-9024 Ewa.

SNOW BLOWER MTD, Like new, used twice, 10 HP, 28" wide, 2 stage, 1200 miles. \$1200. Call Jim at 324-4870.

FORD '94 Explorer, 105K miles, new tires. \$5950/offer. Call 208-823-4821

FORD F250 '85, XLT, 460, super cab, AC, 4 X 4, \$5000. w/ 1191 fuel cell contained camper. \$7000. Must see. Call 736-0845

FORD F250 '94, EXT. CAB, 5.0 liter, 1191 fuel cell, PW, cruise, XLT pkg, 90K mi., \$17,500. 736-7464

FORD, F-250, 1997-4X4, power stroke, diesel, crew cab, loaded w/Plow/Idr. \$11,000. Call 733-8673. days or 420-8750 evenings.

FORD, Ranger, 1983, new engine & tires, exc. cond. \$3750. Call 735-9464.

FORD - '88 F250, 130K miles, new trans, exc. cond. \$4000. Call 888-7681 or 888-7622

GMC 1990-2500 3/4 T, ext. cab, SLE series, Maroon, 350 V-6 AT, 4 door, PW, bed liner, grill guard, 120K mi \$7500. 734-9393.

GMC Suburban, '94, 4WD, loaded, very clean. 130K. 15,400/offer. 678-8238

GMC 1994, ext. cab, 4X4, 2711, loaded V8, AT, \$16,500. Call 734-2157

Government Auctions www.music-auction.com 208-939-1777, Eagle, ID

1997-92 Amigo, exc. cond. CD, 4X4, 150,000. \$5000/offer. 731-3964.

JEEP '98 Cherokee, 4 dr. loaded, exc. cond. \$12,500. Call 735-1321, leave msg.

JEEP '98 Cherokee, 4 dr, 5 spd, AC, CD, red sports rack, 12K miles. \$10,500. Assume loss. 738-4980

TOYOTA '98 Ravo sport utility, 4 dr, AT, AC, PS, 24K, immaculate in & out. \$11,650. Call 738-5480

TOYOTA, 1990 PW, new parts, tool box, CD, large tires, good shape! Books at 37. Call 208-34-4908. Please call 208-34-4908.

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

GAS GOLF CART, Harley Davidson, \$53,000. Please call 208-733-1874.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

COUNTRY AIR, 1978, 35' 5th wheel, \$399.00. offer. Call 208-736-4962

SEE THE BEST Bargains in the Magic Valley for New & Used RV SALES & PARTS on line

"We haven't seen a deal that we can't beat!" Intermountain Motorhomes www.idahorv.com

1001 AVIATION

AIRCRAFT INTERCOM, 4 place portable works great. \$400. Call 734-7854 or 731-1427

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

ROLL BAR, Fits S-10, 1990-94. For pickup. \$150/offer. 734-4927

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

CHRYSLER New Yorker '88, 440 engine, 4 dr, hard top, new paint, AC, good cond. \$1650. 734-6190

1006 SEMI-HEAVY EQUIPMENT

CHEVY - 1972 blue, 350, 34 ton, runs & drives. \$1500. Call 934-8384.

GMC - '88 7000, 5 and 2 tons, fendered, big hoist, rockwell hitch. V8 motor, very good cond. \$8900.

96 Peterbilt dump truck, 5 & 1/2 ton, nice, 68' gate, strong & clean. \$7900. '77 Case 580B, backhoe, 4110 lbs, 4100 lbs, cab, hot, lots of new parts, exc. cond. \$17,000. Call 328-4030 for info.

JOHN DEERE 1993 Backhoe, 310E, 4x4, 5 spd. 1998 Walter 28 ft lift bed trailer, Pintle Hitch. \$63,000/offer 526-2258

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY 1 ton, with 5th wheel, runs, \$2500/offer. Call 734-0412.

CHEVY '82 Scottdale, 1/2 ton bed pickup, runs good. \$1300/offer. Call 738-8138 oves

CHEVY 1979, 1/2 ton, 350 V8, AC, cruise, AT, CB, shock, compair. \$1995. Call 837-8188.

FORD '74 2 wheel drive, blowm motor, \$500. Call 543-9283.

FORD '89 Ranger, new engine 1198, great utility & 1st vehicle. \$3000. 736-4021. message msg.

FORD 34 FTR, exc. cond, short bed, V6, 5 spd, AC, PW, PL, nice interior, white, cruise, rockover, & hitch, good cond. \$7200. offer. Call 733-3497.

FORD - 1987 F150, runs and drives great, \$1200. Call 421-0341, cell phone.

FORD RANGER 1989, 5 spd, V-6, w/camper shell. \$6.5K. 994 miles. 734-9058

Government Auctions www.music-auction.com 208-939-1777, Eagle, ID

1009 4 X 4'S

CHEVY '96 Silverado, 3 dr, Vortec, AT, 2711, loaded, leather, tonneau cover, 97K miles, \$19,000. 5012 days, 736-7284 oves.

CHEVY '1989 1 1/2 T, 4x4, utility, 10000 miles, lift ladder rack, \$3500. offer. Call 326-2258

CHEVY '84, new trans. Quaker white, 4 door, cond. \$2500. 324-3387.

CHEVY 271, 1992, ext. cab, AT, AC, PW, PL, \$9000. Call 543-4865

DODGE 94 pickup \$11,000 reg. cab Cummins diesel, 4x4 with 5th wheel low package, work 430-1770, home 677-4548

DODGE '97 1/2 T ext. cab, AT, PS, PW, AC, Cruise, Tilt, short bed, 65,000 miles. \$19,000. 734-2164 days, 736-9813 oves.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

Year End CLEARANCE



2000 EXPLORER 4X4 \$9999



2000 SUPER DUTY** \$259 per mo.



2000 FOCUS ZX3 3 DOOR \$199



2000 MUSTANG** \$279 per mo.



25' CHARMAC SNOWBLOWER \$623

Used Vehicle Year End CLEARANCE



1998 FORD TAURUS SE \$165 per mo.



1998 FORD WINDSTAR SE \$229 per mo.

Model	Price	Year	Save Now
76 CHEVY MALIBU	2995	2018	975
78 DODGE VAN	3995	2018	975
85 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER	3995	2018	975
85 FORD BRONCO	2995	2018	975
89 GMC S-15 JIMMY	3995	2018	1475
82 CHEVY PICKUP 4X4	3995	2018	1397
88 FORD RANGER	3995	2018	1397
89 DODGE DYNASTY	2995	2018	1397
91 CHEVY ASTRO	2995	2018	1397
96 MERCURY MYSTIQUE	10,095	2018	897
94 JEEP WRANGLER 4 DOOR	12,995	2018	897
98 FORD CONTOUR	12,995	2018	897
98 CHEVY CAVALIER	12,995	2018	1097
95 MERCURY VILAGEER	11,995	2018	1197
98 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES	14,977	2018	1197
97 FORD CROWN VICTORIA	18,995	2018	1297
97 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4	17,995	2018	1397
98 FORD TAURUS WAGON	7,995	2018	1397
99 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES	17,995	2018	1497
98 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE	15,995	2018	1597
95 MITSUBISHI MONTERO	22,995	2018	1697
96 LINCOLN MARK VII	23,995	2018	1797
97 CHEVY 3.4 TON EX EXT CAB	23,995	2018	1897
97 FORD EXPLORER	23,995	2018	1997
97 FORD EXT CAB	23,995	2018	1997
98 FORD EXPLORER XLT	23,995	2018	2097
98 FORD EXT CAB	23,995	2018	2097
98 FORD ESCORT	23,995	2018	2097
99 FORD F150 EXT CAB	23,995	2018	2097
99 FORD F350 EXT CAB DIESEL	23,995	2018	2097

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Jules HARRISON  

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