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Reed resigns TF commissioner's post

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After three years on the job, Carla Reed resigned Monday as Twin Falls County commissioner to take over her own business.

Reed, 56, announced her surprising resignation from her \$35,776.52-a-year job Monday afternoon. She said she bought a J C Penney catalog sales business in Hailey. Her last day on the job as commis-

sioner will be Jan. 28.

Reed said she was sad to leave, but the offer to buy the catalog business was an offer she couldn't refuse.

"It's an opportunity to provide a stable future for myself," Reed said. "I wasn't afraid to run again, but this opportunity presented itself and this was an opportunity I couldn't pass up."

Reed said she began seriously considering buying the business last week. It was

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Help wanted

Anyone interested in taking over Carla Reed's job as a Twin Falls County commissioner can submit applications, which must include a cover letter and resume, to the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, P.O. Box 1733, Twin Falls.

To find out if you are in District One, the Twin Falls County clerk's office at 736-4004 or Twin Falls County Republican Chairman Mike Mathews at (209) 735-0712.

Applications must be submitted as soon as possible

Juvenile Corrections releases teen-ager

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jay Marvin Velasco, who admitted to shooting and killing another man more than three years ago, was released Monday after the Department of Juvenile Corrections gave him high marks on his rehabilitation.

Velasco, now 19, served 17 months in the state's juvenile custody following his guilty plea to involuntary manslaughter. Before that he served two years in solitary confinement at the Twin Falls County jail while awaiting trial in connection with the death of Yamin Shalizi.

Shalizi was shot in the head and killed Aug. 31, 1996, at the intersection of Shoshone Street and Second Avenue South. Shalizi, who police say had at least two prior altercations with Velasco, was shot while walking up to Velasco's car at a stoplight.

Velasco has said he was just trying to scare Shalizi when he pointed the gun beneath his arm and pulled the trigger.

A January progress report by Juvenile Corrections said Velasco "has lowered his risk to the public to the point that he can safely be released."

"He got off track, no question, but I expect him to do very well," said Lisa Barini-Garcia, Velasco's lawyer.

The release did not sit well with the victim's father, Zafar Shalizi, who could not make the trip from his home in Palm Springs, Calif., for a hearing Monday to consider Velasco's case.

A plea bargain had called for Velasco's incarceration until his 21st birthday.

"Otherwise we wouldn't have accepted the plea bargain," Zafar Shalizi said.

When recommending a sentence under the plea bargain, special prosecutor Richard Bevan recommended keeping Velasco under "in juvenile corrections' custody until his 21st birthday, according to a transcript.

But under Idaho law Juvenile Corrections, not the judge, decides when to release a person.

During Monday's hearing, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb, who did not handle the original case, relayed the objections of the victim's family, but he had no legal grounds to object to Velasco's release, he said.

Juvenile Corrections "has the power, and if they want to let him out they can," Loeb said after the hearing.

Velasco will have to pay more than \$24,000 in restitution to the Shalizi, who also has a \$10 million civil lawsuit pending against him.

Zafar Shalizi has little hope of ever collecting any of that money, he said, but even if he did it would not change what happened.

"To me nothing is enough," Zafar Shalizi said. "I lost a son I cannot replace. ... No matter what they do to him, it's not going to replace my son."

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Iowans give Gore big win



Democratic presidential candidate Bill Bradley listens to a report of the running vote tally during the Iowa caucuses in Des Moines, Iowa, Monday night.

Bush wins; Forbes emerges as contender with 30 percent

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Republican George W. Bush scored a closer-than-expected victory Monday night in the Iowa presidential caucuses, besting Steve Forbes to set the stage for a high-stakes three-way race in the New Hampshire primary.

Democrats gave Al Gore a big win over Bill Bradley who said he had "a little more humility" and vowed to push his challenge.

"I can't wait to get to New Hampshire," was Gore's battle cry and he said he'd be campaigning Tuesday at dawn.

The results set the stage for a dramatic week in New Hampshire, first in a furious flurry of primary elections that could determine the presidential nominations by March 7.

Bush described the caucus



Texas Gov. George W. Bush and his wife, Laura, wave to the audience at a rally in Des Moines, Iowa, Monday.

results as validation of his compassionate conservative agenda.

"It's a solid victory and I'm humbled," he told AP as the presiden-

Unofficial results

The latest, unofficial returns in the Republican caucuses in Iowa on Monday. The winner is marked by an 'x'.

- Gary Bauer, 7,323 - 9 percent
- George W. Bush, 35,231 - 41 percent
- Steve Forbes, 26,198 - 30 percent
- Orin Hatch, 882 - 1 percent
- Alan Keyes, 12,268 - 14 percent
- John McCain, 4,451 - 5 percent

The latest, unofficial returns in the Democratic caucuses in Iowa on Monday. The winner is marked by an 'x'.

- 2,088 of 2,131 precincts reporting - 98 percent
- Bill Bradley, 35 - 35 percent
- Al Gore, 63 - 63 percent
- Uncommitted, 2 - 2 percent

The Associated Press

Marvel's efforts include some gains and some losses

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For years Jon Marvel has butted heads with public lands managers and ranchers with little to show for it on the ground.

That might change for Marvel and his Idaho Watersheds Project.

The state Land Board recently awarded Marvel's group two state grazing leases — the first the state had granted the organization. Marvel already held a state lease in the name of Golden Marmot Farms.

But some of his critics say he hasn't gotten any livestock off

public lands.

"He hasn't done nothing," said Ray Kelly, a former BLM employee. All Marvel has done is to make things harder for public servants, but he hasn't kicked a cow off the land, Kelly said.

But Marvel disagreed. The leases are only symbolic.

"They are just a symbol of change I have been fortunate in

being a catalyst in bringing about," he said.

He wouldn't have won them without a 6 1/2-year struggle that has forced state and federal land managers to look more closely at how they manage public lands.

And he said his efforts have raised public awareness of public lands, who they belong to, how

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Emphasize basic skills before testing begins, governor says

Superintendent Howard sees no need for delay

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne supports the state's new high school exiting standards but wants to focus on reading, writing and mathematics skills in lower grades before the start of statewide testing on graduation requirements.

Tom Morley, the governor's education adviser, said it would be putting the cart before the horse to begin statewide exiting

assessments before standards of demonstrated knowledge are in place for kindergarten through eighth-grade students. And he said mastering basic skills should be the emphasis throughout.

For the time being, Morley said, it should be left to local school officials to determine in their own way when — or students are achieving the high school graduation standards that are being considered for final legislative approval.

House Education Chairman Fred Tilman agreed that it only makes sense to have the lower-level standards and assessment methods in place before holding prospective graduates accountable for the exiting

standards.

But state Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard said the state's existing math, writing and reading assessments in lower grades eliminate the need to hold up the assessment process while formal K-8 standards are finalized.

"I don't see an advantage in waiting because we're doing systemic change, and that occurs at every step along the way," Howard said on Monday. "The system can work from the top down and from the bottom up simultaneously."

All Idaho students already undergo writing assessments in the fourth, eighth and 11th grades and math assessments in the

fourth and eighth grades. Kindergarten-through third-graders also are tested twice a year to determine their reading progress under an initiative launched last year to ensure all children are reading at third grade by the time they leave the third grade.

Morley's comments come as the House and Senate Education committees began joint public hearings on the exiting standards and how they will be implemented and assessed. The hearings are expected to continue through the week, followed by a House Education Committee vote on the standards. That would be followed by full House and then Senate consideration.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 38 Low: 20
Cloudy with snow or rain probable. Decreasing clouds tonight and Wednesday.

Treasure Valley

High: 46 Low: 30
Rain, patchy fog. Decreasing chance of rain tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 41 Low: 12
Cloudy with rain likely, snow above 6500 feet. Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 39 Low: 26
Cloudy with wet snow likely. Cloudy tonight with snow probable. Rain Wednesday.

Northern Idaho

High: 36 Low: 27
Cloudy with snow or freezing rain likely. Chance of snow tonight and Wednesday.

Northern Utah

High: 50 Low: 33
Mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain showers. Cooler Wednesday with chance of snow.

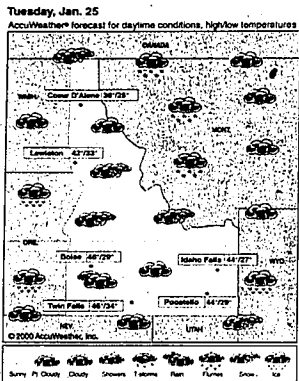
Northern Nevada

High: 40 Low: 33
Mostly cloudy with rain likely. Decreasing clouds and colder tonight and Wednesday.

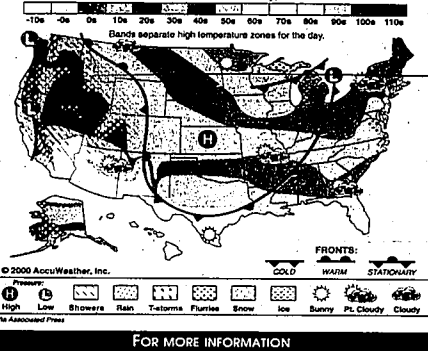
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Day	High	Low	Conditions
Tuesday	46	34	Cloudy with 90 percent chance of rain. Patchy fog.
Wednesday	38	25	Partly cloudy with morning fog.
Thursday	30s	Low teens	Mostly clear.
Friday	30s	Low teens	Partly cloudy.
Saturday	30s	Low teens	Partly cloudy.

Idaho weather



National weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls		Precipitation	
Yesterday	40 31	Yesterday in Twin Falls	.13
Last year	23 18	Normal mo. to date:	.91
Normal	36 18	Water year to date:	1.72
		Normal year to date:	3.96

Idaho			Highs/Lows	
Boise	44	34	22	Idaho: High, 45
Burley	40	34	22	Idaho: Low, 13
Coeur d'Alene	20	19	04	Sun Valley, High, 88
Grangeville	m	m	m	at Indian Falls, 18
Hagerman	40	23	30	at Everts, Minn.
Idaho Falls	34	24	06	
Lewiston	45	32	03	
Malad	42	16	01	
Malla	m	32	m	
McCall	33	22	06	
Pocatello	33	29	02	
Salmon	30	19	04	
Stanley	26	16	03	
Twin Falls	33	13	m	

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	60	29
Anchorage	39	35	0.03
Atlanta	40	34	0.03
Boston	32	20
Chicago	13	2
Denver	54	19
Des Moines	54	19
Detroit	19	11
Honolulu	76	65
New Orleans	50	44
Indianapolis	14	-1
Kansas City	36	9
Las Vegas	42	10
Los Angeles	73	56
Memphis	35	26
Miami Beach	62	68	24
Milwaukee	16	-1
Minneapolis	19	-7
New Orleans	50	44
New York	38	25
Oakland	45	18
Omaha	44	10
Phoenix	74	52
Pittsburgh	25	17
Portland, Me.	31	8
Portland, Ore.	43	29	15
Raleigh	40	34	0.03
St. Louis	42	21
Salt Lake City	43	34
San Francisco	58	45	1.04
Seattle	51	33
Spokane	43	22
Washington	40	24
Yuma	77	56

Marvel

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they are managed and what ought to happen on them.

Two land management officials agreed he has forced them to do what the land agency manages. But they also say he has damaged his own cause because he is so extreme.

Marvel is often antagonistic, rude and confrontational, and has attracted some angry officials personally, Bureau of Land Management Boise District Manager Kate Kitchell said. That attitude has polarized the issue and made ranchers less willing to work with the BLM — and that has made officials' jobs more difficult.

Marvel maintains his anger, if not his manner, is justified.

"I find the degradation of public lands very upsetting, and in fact, I get angry sometimes," he said.

He admits his bedside manner could use some work and that it's wrong to treat individuals badly. But his emotion is genuine, and it's his frustration with agencies when they fail to protect public resources they are responsible for.

Marvel has made a lot of ranchers angry. Even former BLM Director Laird Little said. But he also has made other grazing critics appear more moderate.

"He moved the middle over," Little said.

Near Boise, Marvel's group owned 777 acres along Cottonwood Creek. Little had used the allotment to trail sheep to other grazing allotments, but he doesn't lament the loss. He still gets to trail sheep

across the land, and Marvel pays for the lease.

"Marvel has accomplished a lot less than you would think by all the news media attention he gets," Little said. "He's sold a lot of newspapers."

So what has Marvel accomplished?

"I understand he's a pretty good architect," joked state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. But Marvel has pressured the livestock industry to do a better job of managing riparian areas, Noh said.

Earlier this month, the Land Board awarded Marvel's group leases to 144 animal-unit months — a unit of grazing management equal to the amount of forage one cow and its calf or five sheep eat in one month. And he may get another lease for more than 600 AUMs.

While some animals will continue to graze the allotments that include the state lands, there won't be as many.

Marvel said he got a few cows off public lands, but so far he has not had a large effect on the endowment fund, said Bryce Taylor, chief of the Department of Lands' bureau of range management and surface leasing.

Compared to some of the state's other types of leases, Marvel's bids have been "small potatoes," Taylor said. Money from state grazing leases goes to an endowment fund that benefits education.

But he has forced the Department of Lands to look more closely at how it manages state grazing lands.

"He makes us think about how

we're doing business," Taylor said. State land managers and ranchers now work harder to improve range management. But that has taken time and money from other states.

Kitchell said Marvel has forced her agency to focus on riparian health — what it means, and how it is achieved.

The BLM is required to manage for multiple uses and resources sustainability, including livestock grazing. That sets up a conflict with Marvel's goal to get livestock off public lands, she said.

Marvel denies having made livestock off public lands, but he asserts that public lands in the arid West, which includes Idaho, would be better off without livestock.

Though that would put some people out of work, it would not end the livestock industry, Marvel said. Public lands in the West supply only about 10 percent of the forage eaten by livestock, he said. Even without grazing on public lands, there would still be a large and thriving livestock industry.

While Marvel and the Idaho Watersheds Project may not force livestock off public lands, their legacy is the change in attitude among public land managers, his supporters say.

The state Department of Lands now requires every grazing lease holder to have a management plan that considers ecological issue and riparian areas, among other issues, attorney Laird Lucas said. Lucas works with the Land and Water Fund of the Rockies and has represented the Idaho Watersheds Project.

Marvel has focused attention on how public lands are managed; he is shining a bright light into a dark corner.

"People are now actually talking about managing livestock," Lucas said.

Iowa

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ers with the vow, "tonight is the beginning of the end of the Clinton era."

Forbes said, "we vastly overperformed the polls and have shown that the conservative candidate" going into New Hampshire.

Gore was outpolling Bradley 63 percent to 35 percent, and the former New Jersey senator said, "Tonight I have a little more humility but no less confidence that I can win and do the job."

Gore and Bradley were locked in a tie in Granite state polls, and Forbes' surprise showing makes for a three-way GOP race. Sen. John McCain of Arizona holds a slight lead in most New Hampshire GOP polls, and he hoped to sustain it even after bypassing Iowa where Forbes took advantage.

With results from 93 percent of Iowa's counties, Bush had 41 percent of the caucus vote and Forbes 30 percent. Former Amb. and talk show host Alan Keyes was a respectable third at 14 percent, with Gary Bauer at 9 percent, John McCain 5 and Orrin Hatch



Al Gore hears some caucus results. Gore won 63 percent of the caucus vote compared to 35 percent for Bradley.

two for Bauer and one for McCain.

Gore was winning 63 percent of the Democratic vote compared to 35 percent for Bradley.

Forbes mounted, and funded, a particularly vigorous campaign here, calling on fundamentalist and conservative support to challenge the more moderate Bush. McCain passed up the contest to focus on more independent-oriented New Hampshire. Keyes bested Bauer in their duel for GOP social activists. Hatch never gained a constituency and was sure to review his candidacy; he pushed for a caucus conference in Washington on Tuesday.

Advisers said Bauer was deeply disappointed by his showing. Spokesman Tim Goeglein said the conservative planned to campaign in New Hampshire.

Gore's big margin blunted Bradley's challenge going into New Hampshire where Bradley has polled even with Gore, or even ahead. The former senator from New Jersey was mum Monday night, but relative said Bradley viewed his defeat as just "a bump in the road."

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put on the market earlier this month.

She would not say how much she paid for the business.

The opening on the commission has already drawn interest, from former-Twin Falls County Republican Chairman Gary Grindstaff, who submitted his resume to GOP leadership Monday night.

The next commissioner will join one newcomer and one veteran on a three-person panel that oversees county government.

Bill Brockman recently succeeded Commission Chairman Dennis Maughan, leaving long-time Commissioner Marvin Hempleman the lone veteran on the board.

"(Hempleman) definitely has the expertise and Bill is definitely a man of integrity," Reed said.

Hempleman said things will stay under control.

"I've got good confidence in Bill. I got other people in the courthouse who will also help," he said. "It's a learning curve, but we'll make it."

Hempleman said Reed will leave a void.

"It's quite a loss. She's really been a boost in procedure and knowledge and skill," he said. "We'll just have to put somebody else there that can get up and go."

Mike Mathews, the Twin Falls County Republican Chairman, said the central committee will meet at 7 p.m. on Feb. 9 to select three candidates to fill Reed's empty commission seat.

Candidates have until Feb. 9 to apply. Candidates have to be from the county's District One, Reed's district. That is the area that includes Buhi and Filer and part of Hagerman.

Mathews said Reed will be missed.

"I truly regret that Carla is resigning as Twin Falls County

commissioner because she has done such a great job in this position, and she will be difficult to replace," he said.

Grindstaff, 59, now the Region V Republican Party chairman and a member of the party's state executive committee, said he tried to talk Reed out of resigning. But he said he is interested in the job.

"Farming hasn't been the greatest lately," the Buhi farmer and lifetime Twin Falls County resident said Monday night. "I've been studying county government for a couple years now and I think I do a good job."

Reed said she will move to Hailey soon.

Reed agreed she will miss her job as a commissioner — a job that sometimes hasn't been easy.

"I really, really enjoyed the challenges and the relationships because I'm a people person," she said.

Reed said she will begin packing up her personal items and trying to lose weight at the end of the week, while she gets ready for her last day on the job.

Reed succeeded Brent Reinken, who resigned as commissioner in May 1997 to take over as the head of the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections.

Reed's term in office expires this year.

LOTTERY UPDATE

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POWERBALL

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POWERBALL NUMBER 25

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23 NUMBERS

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WILD CARD: ACE OF DIAMONDS

MONDAY, JANUARY 24 NUMBERS

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CORRECTION

The Rev. Don Mikel is a minister who attends the Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum. He was incorrectly identified in The Times-News religion section Saturday. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Roe vs. Wade anniversary sparks march



Anti-abortion demonstrators march toward the Supreme Court in Washington on Monday, the 27th anniversary of legal, lez abortion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of emotional demonstrators took their message that abortion is evil to the steps of the Supreme Court on Monday to mark the 27th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision that made the procedure legal.

"Abortion is killing," Germaine Renzi, a Beltsville, Md., mother of nine, said shortly before the march up Constitution Avenue began. "Everyone wants to talk about the woman's body. What about the rights of the child?"

"The personhood of the unborn child is the real issue," added Bill O'Brien of Wolcott, Conn.

As police in riot gear kept a watchful eye, demonstrators rallied near the White House, then trooped up Capitol Hill to the high court's building behind the Capitol.

Carrying signs that read "The Natural Choice Is Life" and "Face It Abortion Kills," printed around a baby's face, scores of protesters made their way into congressional buildings to lobby lawmakers and especially to push for restrictions on a form of abortion opponents call partial-birth abortion.

The abortion debate has raged continuously since the landmark Jan. 22, 1973, decision. Many of the protesters said they have traveled to Washington every year since then to vent their anger.

"By doing something like this, it's stirring people's emotions up," said Paula Quinn, a protester from Gaithersburg, Md. "This is about saving babies' lives."

Jatrice Martel Gaiter, president of Planned Parenthood of Metropolitan Washington, said she believes in the right to peaceful protest, but added: "Reproductive freedom should remain a personal and private decision between a woman and her family, a woman and her doctor, a woman and her faith."

"We must stand up as pro-life Americans," said Rep. Ronnie Shows, D-Miss. "We must commit ourselves to action."

And Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J., urged the crowd to support candidates for president and Congress this year who oppose abortion. "The time has come ... to ensure that the next president and Congress are pro-life," Smith told the crowd. "For too long we've been forced to fight."

Many in the crowd took aim at the pro-abortion records of Democratic presidential candi-

dates Vice President Al Gore and former Sen. Bill Bradley.

Some members of the activist group National Right to Life also singled out Sen. John McCain of Arizona, vying for the Republican nomination.

"All of the other Republican candidates for president have taken strong pro-life positions," said Carol Tobias, director of the organization's political action committee. "Each of them would be a stronger pro-life president than John McCain."

Abortion opinions

A recent survey revealed voters' opinions about abortion in this election year. The landmark Roe v. Wade decision that made abortion legal occurred on January 22, 1973.

Have you ever heard of Roe v. Wade?



From what you do know, do you favor or oppose the decision?



It has been said that the next president will be responsible for appointing between three and five justices to the Supreme Court and thus a woman's right to choose an abortion could be overturned. How likely do you think this is to happen?



How likely do you think it is that a woman's right to an abortion will be overturned in your lifetime?



The survey of 1,150 registered voters was conducted for Planned Parenthood by Lake Snell Perry. The total margin of error was plus or minus 3.1 percent.

President aims to close women's pay gap

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton appealed Monday to members of Congress to "do the right thing" by closing the wage gap between working women and men. He suggested they could start by approving his \$27 million plan to bolster enforcement of equal pay laws.

"I made this request last year, and Congress failed to pass it," Clinton said as he looked out at about 10 lawmakers who attended the White House ceremony where he announced the proposal. "I hope you will help us do this."

But the chairman of House committees that deal with workforce issues noted that money for equal employment enforcement already is at its highest level ever. They accused Clinton of trying to gain a political advantage by timing his announcement to coincide with the Iowa presidential caucuses.

"It is no accident that he has repackaged an initiative that went nowhere last year and unveiled it on the day that the



Bill Clinton

election season officially begins," Reps. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., and Tom Boehner, R-Ohio, said in a joint statement. "We are optimistic that women voters will see through this flawed initiative and realize that it would serve primarily to ensure full employment for lawyers."

The president coupled his appeal with a request for Congress to approve a paycheck fairness act proposed by Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D. and Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn., which would direct federal agencies to collect data about wage disparities and increase penalties for violating equal-pay statutes.

"Pass it. It's a good bill. There is no excuse not to pass it," Clinton said.

Clinton was joined by Michelle Akers, a member of the U.S. women's World Cup championship soccer team. Akers and her teammates have been boycotting training because they say they are paid less than the men's soccer team. They want raises from \$3,150 per month to \$5,000, plus bonuses of \$2,000 per game.

"I want to stand here today for the women who have no voice," Akers said. "Women's sports and the view of women has changed a ton. However, we still have a ways to go."

Sharon Long, of Baltimore, was testament to that. The lone female purchasing agent for a heating and air conditioning wholesaler, she lost her job in 1994 after she suspected she was paid far less than her male counterparts and asked for a raise. She filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and some years later, her case was settled for \$200,000.

Court upholds contribution limits

WASHINGTON — Settling an issue with significant implications for this year's elections and the debate over campaign finance reform, the Supreme Court Monday upheld limits on the amount of money people can contribute to political campaigns.

In a 6-3 ruling, the court refused to abandon a 1976 decision that said limits on campaign contributions could help avoid the appearance of corruption and did not violate free-speech rights. It said a Missouri law, which imposed \$1,075 contribution limits for candidates for statewide office, was prompted by similar concerns and was also constitutional.

The decision will affect scores

of state and local laws, as well as the federal law that prohibits a person from contributing more than \$1,000 to a candidate. Advocates of campaign finance reform hailed the ruling, saying it would help push efforts on the federal level and encourage states without contribution limits, such as Illinois, to adopt them.

"The U.S. Supreme Court today has greatly advanced our efforts to reform our elections," said Sen. Russ Feingold (D-Wis.), who has championed campaign finance reform but met stiff resistance in the Senate.

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Music merger

EMI (Britain) and Time Warner (U.S.) have announced plans to merge their music businesses.

LOOK AT EMI AND WARNER MUSIC GROUP

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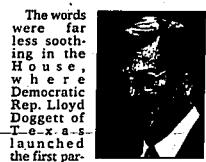
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Republicans push for citizenship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress convened Monday with a blend of prayer and political jousting, ready to confront an election-year agenda topped by tax cuts and health care. Democrats were buffeted by Virginia Rep. Virgil Goode's decision to become an independent.

Within moments of the opening gavel, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Republicans would push for an early vote on legislation granting citizenship to Elian González, the Cuban boy at the center of a politically charged custody battle.

"Make the senators positive, courageous problem solvers," chaplain Lloyd Ogilvie prayed from the Senate rostrum as Congress' long winter break came to an end. "Give them an unprecedented sense of oneness and unity to lead this great nation together."



The words were far less soothing in the House, where Democratic Rep. Lloyd Doggett of Texas launched the first partisan attack within minutes of the session's opening.

"Reports that the House is returning to work today are inaccurate," he said. "This House will complete month one of the new millennium with no action ... on any of the major issues that this country faces. Nothing on education, nothing on Social Security, nothing on the environment, nothing on tax reform or prescription drugs for seniors."

Doggett's sharply worded

remarks reflected an underlying political struggle in a year in which the presidency, all 435 House seats and 33 Senate seats will be on the November ballot.

The House, in particular, had a new look, a new carpet — in a lighter shade of blue — as well as new wiring for the sound system.

January is customarily a slow month in Congress — whether Republicans or Democrats are in charge — since lawmakers prefer to wait for the president's State of the Union address and budget proposals before tackling key issues.

Clinton speaks before Congress and a nationwide television audience on Thursday and will unveil his budget 10 days later.

The White House and House Republicans have been laying out their agenda for several days in advance of the session, the last of Clinton's two-term presidency.

Grandmothers leave without seeing Elian

MIAMI (AP) — Elian González's grandmothers flew to Miami Monday in hopes of meeting with their 6-year-old grandson, but the women left town without seeing the boy because of a dispute over the site of the get-together.

The boy's maternal grandmother, Raquel Rodriguez, and paternal grandmother, Mariela Quintana, were invited to dine Monday at the home of Elian's relatives in Miami, who insisted the meeting take place there.

The grandmothers wanted to meet privately with Elian at a neutral site. After flying in from New York, the grandmothers spent about five hours at the airport before getting back on the plane and taking off. They had meetings planned in Washington with members of Congress on Tuesday.

Music companies merge

LONDON (AP) — British music company EMI Group PLC and America's Time Warner Inc. announced today they would merge their music businesses, creating the world's largest music company with combined annual revenues of \$8 billion.

The new company, to be called Warner EMI Music, would combine two of the music industry's biggest stables of talent and have a substantial share in every major global market. Current leader Universal Music Group, which is owned by Seagram, would drop to No. 2 in terms of revenues with \$6.3 billion.

The deal, which comes hard on the heels of Time Warner's \$145 billion acquisition by Internet giant America-Online Inc., also would enable the combined group to take advantage of increasingly important sales over the Internet,

including direct downloading by computer.

"Music, out of all our businesses, is the one that will benefit most from the Internet and the digital revolution," Time Warner chief executive Gerald Levin told a London news conference by satellite link from New York.

The new firm would represent 2,500 musicians. EMI brings to the deal the Virgin, Priority and Capitol record labels — including names like the Spice Girls, Van Morrison and Frank Sinatra. Time Warner contributes its Atlantic, Elektra and Warner Brothers labels that include Cher, Eric Clapton, Phil Collins, Madonna, Metallica and REM.

EMI chairman Eric Nicolai and Time Warner president Richard Parsons are to be co-chairmen of the merged music company.

FDA warns heartburn drug Propulsid can kill some patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — The popular heartburn drug Propulsid can cause dangerous irregular heartbeats and even sudden death, the government said Monday. The medicine should be used only as a last resort — and only by patients first given heart tests to ensure they are at low risk for the side effect, it warned.

Patients now taking Propulsid should ask their doctors about switching medication, and doctors should not prescribe the drug without first performing an EKG, or electrocardiogram, the Food and Drug Administration said.

Nor should anyone with heart disease or a list of other illnesses use the drug, the FDA said.

The FDA's unusually strong warning comes in the wake of 70 deaths and 200 other reports of irregular heartbeat and other heart rhythm disturbances since Propulsid hit the market in 1993. Manufacturer Johnson &

Johnson mailed the warning to thousands of physicians Monday.

Johnson & Johnson shares closed Monday at \$83.68.75, down 6.18.75, or 6.9 percent. Propulsid had sales of about \$970 million last year, according to analysts.

The FDA first warned that Propulsid can cause serious heart problems in June 1998, but it continued to receive reports of deaths and hospitalizations.

So Monday, the agency took additional steps to make sure Propulsid is used only by patients with severe nighttime heartburn who get no relief from other drugs — and only if they appear at low risk for the cardiac side effects.

The FDA said it was not pulling Propulsid off the market because the drug can help some patients and because the new warnings should make using it safer.

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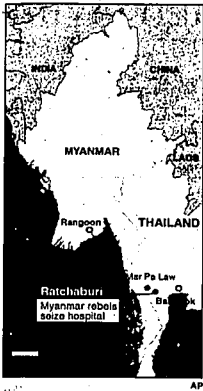
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Thai forces storm hospital held by Myanmar rebels

RATCHABURI, Thailand (AP) — Thai security forces stormed a hospital Tuesday and killed nine heavily armed insurgents from a Myanmar rebel group who had taken hundreds of patients, visitors and staff hostage.

No hostages were hurt during the daylong siege, but two police officers were seriously wounded, Lt. Gen. Thaweeep Suwanwongsa told reporters.

"It's an operation to clear the situation," Thaweeep said. "As far as I know, nine of hostage-takers were killed. The others fled. We are looking for them. We cannot let any foreign troops violate our sovereignty."

Approximately 450 people were believed to have been trapped in the walled, six-acre compound when the attack was launched before dawn Monday. About that number had been freed or escaped

throughout the day and night.

Sporadic gunfire and occasional explosions were still ringing out over the compound more than an hour after the operation was launched. Helicopters circled overhead.

The rebels belonging to God's Army, an insurgent group led by 12-year-old twins, took the hospital as part of an attempt to pressure the Thai government to help their beleaguered movement. It was not clear if the twins were involved in the hospital raid.

The rebels reportedly were aided by dissidents from the group that took control of Myanmar's embassy in Bangkok last October.

Earlier, automatic weapons fire crackled and explosions thudded from inside the hospital, possibly from grenades or mines that the hostage-takers had rigged after

taking it over.

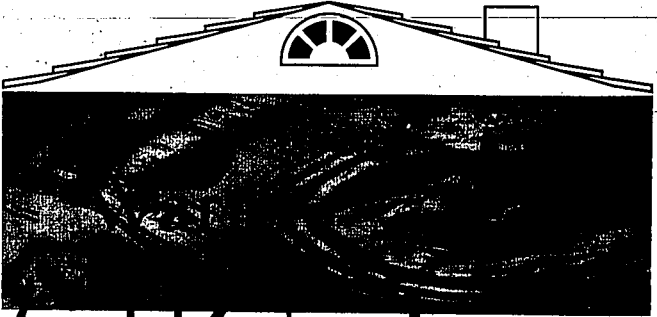
Throughout the course of the day Monday, the rebels released patients, some in exchange for food. Dozens of others escaped. Those freed included a pregnant

18-year-old who went into labor and an 8-year-old boy in a coma after brain surgery.

The takeover began at dawn when the raiders hijacked a Thai bus near the border with

Myanmar and forced the driver to take them 45 miles to Ratchaburi.

About 10 rebels wearing camouflage gear and masks forced their way into Ratchaburi provincial hospital.



Germans re-examine Kohl's legacy

BERLIN (AP) — Just two months ago, Germans celebrated Helmut Kohl as their unquestioned national hero, venerating his achievement reunifying Germany on the 10th anniversary of the Berlin Wall's fall.

Kohl's legacy as one of the century's great statesmen appeared unassailable — until details of a campaign financing scandal surrounding him started to trickle out, and suggestions grew that the improprieties were greater than illegally accepting anonymous donations and may include repeated bribe-taking.

New allegations that former French President Francois Mitterrand arranged payment of millions of dollars to support Kohl's re-election illustrate another component of the widening scandal: A system of personal patronage that characterizes Kohl's leadership and extended beyond German borders with an interest in keeping Kohl in power.

The recent admissions by Kohl and other Christian Democratic Party leaders of illegal accounts



Helmut Kohl Embroiled in finance scandal

containing money of undetermined origin have given renewed impetus to ongoing investigations into payoffs.

Prosecutors in Geneva, for example, are looking closely at accounts in Liechtenstein for evidence of \$44 million that France's Elf-Aquitaine oil concern

is suspected of funneling to Kohl's party as a kickback for its 1992 purchase of the former East German Leuna refinery.

Kohl denies that government decisions were up for sale — but the question hangs explosively over the party as long as he remains silent. While Kohl's own admissions of illegal accounts have left his reputation in tatters, his historical legacy is under threat by the more serious charges of influence peddling.

The former chancellor's fall from grace — illustrated by his forced resignation as honorary party chairman this week — has been swift and seemingly complete.

Kohl repeated his refusal to identify the names of anonymous donors Sunday in an interview with the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung newspaper. He denied the contents of a fake fax sent to media in Berlin on his letterhead saying he was prepared to name the sources of funds "to undo damage to the Christian Democratic Union." It was unclear who sent the fax.

Russian leader runs into opposition

MOSCOW (AP) — A liberal Russian lawmaker warned Monday that a parliamentary stand-off may erode public support for acting President Vladimir Putin by raising new doubts about his commitment to reform.

"Putin enjoys such broad support because people don't know what kind of person he is, and they pin their expectations on him," said Boris Nemtsov, a leading member of the Union of Right Forces faction. "As people get to know Putin, they will become more sober, and it has already happened over the parliamentary elections."

Nemtsov's party, along with the liberal Yabloko and centrist Fatherland-All Russia factions, has been boycotting parliamentary meetings for a week. The three parties are protesting a deal between the pro-government Unity movement and the Communist Party to elect a Communist lawmaker as speaker and take the vast majority of key committee posts.

three weeks to go and not even a draft agreement in sight, Palestinian and Israeli negotiators announced plans Monday for marathon negotiations aimed at meeting a Feb. 13 deadline on the outline of a final status agreement.

The talks will likely start Feb. 1, somewhere near Washington, according to Palestinian officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Mass Spanish rallies unite people against terrorism

MADRID, Spain — A rally in central Madrid to condemn what appeared to be a resurgence of violence after the Sunday protest. One newspaper headline read "flood of people against ETA," a reference to the Basque Homeland and Freedom separatist group thought to be responsible for a car-bomb attack on Friday that killed an army colonel in Madrid.

The attack is thought to mark the end of a 14-month ETA truce. However, no one has claimed responsibility for the attack.

lash by anti-independence militiamen. International peacekeepers restored order in September.

African nations pledge to end fighting in Congo

UNITED NATIONS — The presidents of six warring African countries pledged Monday to end fighting in the Democratic Republic of Congo, a conflict so large and intractable that U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright compared it to a world war.

In an unusual Security Council meeting orchestrated by the United States, the leaders of the Congo and five neighboring countries — Angola, Rwanda, Uganda, Zambia and Zimbabwe — renewed their commitment to a collapsing cease-fire agreement that they signed last July.

The agenda the cease-fire, the agencies called for withdrawal of outside troops and deployment of U.N. peacekeepers. The meeting will continue until the end of the week to hammer out implementation details and possible deployment of peacekeeping troops.

In the Security Council chamber, seven heads of state and six foreign ministers, including Albright, took the place of their usual ambassadors, underscoring the high stakes.

Croatian presidential elections move to runoff

ZAGREB, Croatia — A folksy former president of the old Yugoslavia and a longtime anti-Communist dissident will compete for Croatia's presidency in a runoff election next month, election results showed Tuesday.

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Nine candidates were running to succeed Franjo Tudjman, the nationalist who led Croatia to independence from Yugoslavia in 1991. Tudjman died of cancer Dec. 10.

East Timor to adopt U.S. dollar as official currency

DILI, East Timor — The U.S. dollar will be the official currency of East Timor while the territory prepares for self-rule, U.N. administrators said today.

U.N. mission spokesman Manoel de Almeida e Silva said the dollar is now legal tender in East Timor, which also has been using the Indonesian rupiah, the Australian dollar and the Portuguese escudo.

East Timor voted for independence from Indonesia last year in a U.N.-supervised ballot on Aug. 30 that triggered a bloody back-

Sudan's president declares emergency, fires government

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — President Omar al-Bashir fired the Cabinet, all state governors and his senior advisers Monday, state-run Sudan Television reported.

El-Bashir had declared a state of emergency and dissolved Parliament on Dec. 12, leaving Turabi without his job as Parliament speaker. El-Bashir had accused Turabi, long seen as the power behind the scenes, of trying to undermine the presidency.

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XML promises to be next step for Web

By Leslie J. Nicholson
Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — The technology community has a warning for Internet users: We could be facing the end of the Web as we know it.

On the horizon, some say, is a transformed World Wide Web that will make business-to-business electronic commerce easier and improve the browsing experience for the rest of us.

All of this thanks to a new Internet vocabulary called XML, or Extensible Markup Language. "XML is a way of capturing the world that is getting excited about," said Lisa Bos, director of content management systems for Reed Technology & Information Services Inc., a Horsham provider of electronic-publishing products and services.

Stephen J. Andriole, chief technology officer of Safeguard Scientifics Inc., the Wayne technology holding company, calls XML a potential "silver bullet." Microsoft Corp. president Steve Ballmer has called it the "secret sauce" of the Internet.

The object of all this adulation is, to most of us, invisible.

XML, and its more familiar cousin, HTML, are markup languages, sets of codes that instruct a computer how to handle a text file. These instructions come in the form of "tags" written between "less than" and "greater than" symbols. For example, in HTML,

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<body>
  <h1>
    <h2>
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tells the browser to display the

These programs will keep your system running great

By Noah Matthews
Knight Ridder News Service

Did that new computer you just unpacked freeze up as you connected to the Internet? Are you suspicious that the file that was attached to your e-mail has a "virus"? Are you worried that you don't have a current backup but don't want to face the hassle of a complete backup of that 20-gigabyte hard disk? And is that huge hard drive filling up faster than an Atlanta suburb?

Fear not: That geek riding on the back of his trusty standard poodle has come to save the day with a posse of shareware programs — dozens of utilities as a CD-ROM for Windows 95 and 98 — called Noah to the Rescue.

This annual collection has been updated with the newest downloads of anti-virus, backup, Registry fixers, diagnostic programs, system utilities, optimizer programs and more. Most will run for up to 30 days before you have to register them. Some will run for a half dozen times — more than enough time to decide whether you want to spend the bucks to register them. I've downloaded them from sites such as

<http://www.download.com>, ensuring that they're virus-free and evaluated them for folks who have a moderate knowledge of how shareware programs work. I frankly don't recommend any shareware program for just-out-of-the-box novices, but that's your choice.

Here's a sampling of the programs on the CD:

For anti-virus protection, try eSafe Protect, which quarantines suspicious Internet applets, files and plug-ins. While the program is free, you have to pay for virus definition updates after 30 days. I've included ScanMail for Outlook, which ferrets out suspicious e-mail attachments and deletes any viruses it finds. Guard Dog is a pit bull when it comes to Trojan horses and the like. McAfee VirusScan is the granddaddy of virus-protection pro-

word "house" in bold type, while <p> marks the start of a paragraph and </p>

the end of the paragraph. HTML, or Hypertext Markup Language, tells a Web browser how information should be displayed on a computer screen or how it should be formatted for printing. It also governs the links between Web sites.

XML goes a step beyond HTML. It allows users to create tags that provide background information about the text — not just how a word looks, but what it represents.

For example, an HTML document may have tags instructing a Web browser to display the words "A Tale of Two Cities" in italics. However, had that document been marked up in XML, the code writer could have incorporated a descriptive tag that told future users that "A Tale of Two Cities" was a book title, not simply five words that should be displayed in italics.

"XML is to the Web of today what e-mail is to the Web of yesterday," says John Patrick, vice president of Internet technology at IBM Corp., told delegates at an Internet conference early this year.

XML works across software platforms, so by most accounts the business-to-business implications are vast, especially for companies that have a lot of data coming in from numerous partners and numerous software programs.

New computer language

The revolutionary XML (Extensible Markup Language) might look the same as HTML, but XML would carry with it much more information.

Text might look like this using either language.

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Mrs. Mary McGoon
1401 Main Street
Anytown, NC 34829
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HTML only tells the computer how text should look.

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<p><b>Mrs. Mary McGoon</b></p>
<address>
  <p><b>Mrs. Mary McGoon</b></p>
  <p>1401 Main Street</p>
  <p>Anytown, NC 34829</p>
</address>
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XML would also tell the computer what each piece of information means, making it easier for computers to share information.

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<address>
  <name>
    <title>Mrs. </title>
    <first-name>Mary</first-name>
    <last-name>McGoon</last-name>
  </name>
  <street>1401 Main Street</street>
  <city>Anytown</city>
  <state>NC</state>
  <zipcode>34829</zipcode>
</address>
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Assume, for instance, that a widget-maker sends a document over the Internet to an automaker, and the document contains the number 1223. Even if the automaker downloads the infor-

mation into an incompatible software program, if both computers use XML and an agreed-upon set of tags, the automaker's computer will know whether 1223 is a parts number, an invoice number, or a part of a street address, or today's date, because the underlying tag will specify the meaning.

The automaker could later comb through its files using XML and create an index of invoice numbers, or any other category of tagged data. Therein lies a key difference between XML and HTML. XML is meant to help machines share, store and reuse data. HTML is meant to help humans read data.

"It becomes a self-describing piece of information," said Donald A. DePalma, vice president of corporate strategy at Idiom Inc., a Web globalization company in Cambridge, Mass. "If you have a tool that can understand XML at each end, it can deconstruct the tag, read the information, and do something with it," DePalma said.

DePalma was among the 2,200 people who came to Philadelphia in December for XML '99, a weeklong conference sponsored by the Graphic Communications Association, of Alexandria, Va.

If attendance at XML '99 is an indication, interest in the markup language is booming. Norman W. Scharpf, president of the association, said attendance increased by 60 percent from the year before. "You can see the excitement on XML at the corner drugstore now. You couldn't do that before," he said.

Best way to clean keyboard? Go buy yourself a new one

By Chris Cobbs
Orlando Sentinel

QUESTION: How should I install a CD-ROM drive?

ANSWER: Most new computers come standard with a CD-ROM or DVD, but this reader has an older, Windows95-equipped system. Installing an internal CD-ROM isn't a job for the faint of heart. This job would be better handled by a store technician. There also are external CD-ROM drives that attach to a parallel port. Another note of caution: any computer that came with Windows95 is beginning to show its age. I wouldn't advise spending more than \$200 to upgrade a computer that's two or three years old, when a speedy new system with the latest technology can be had for about \$500.

Q: My son is in a computer class at high school and said his teacher told the class he had run his keyboard through the dishwasher. I didn't want to try this maneuver without asking first. I know there are plastic covers that can be placed on top of a keyboard, but they don't always

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cover every key exactly. My keyboard looks pretty ugly, underneath the keys. They aren't sticking. I just don't like the way it looks.

A: I'm not an expert on dishwashers, but one of my colleagues suggested using the light setting for the keyboard. Another caution against placing the keyboard in the microwave, in case that suggestion came up.

Seriously, don't put water or any other liquid on your keyboard. And definitely don't spill coffee or sticky soda on it. The best way to deal with a keyboard in such an advanced stage of grime and disrepair is probably to replace it. After all, you can get a nice, clean new one for as little as \$15 or \$20. Even the top-of-the-line models with a row of dedicated keys for multimedia and Internet control cost no more than \$75.

Keep the new one clean by regularly using a can of compressed air to blow off dust and grit.

Y2K: How I learned to stop worrying and love the bug

By John Moran
The Hartford Courant

Now we know. After months, years even — of work and worry, denial and dread, we know that the Y2K bug didn't have much of a bite.

True, there were a few glitches here and there. Still more may turn up before the final accounting. But we can already be certain that widespread power outages, financial upheavals and weapons discharges will not be part of the bug's legacy.

Some suggest the relative lack of system crashes means too much time and money were spent on Y2K, that the matter was hyped.

Then again, you could reach just the opposite conclusion from the same set of facts. If glitches turned up in nuclear power plants and military defense systems despite massive Y2K remediation efforts, what might have happened if we had ignored the problem? Yet, in retrospect, the ending of the Y2K mystery may turn out to have been the least interesting part of the whole affair. Behind that mystery is a far more intriguing tale of how Y2K became a prism, forcing us all to ponder the way technology is changing our lives.

Those familiar with how computers work found themselves well positioned to understand the Y2K problem and its possible impact. Even so, there was little agreement on how big a problem it was and how best to manage it.

For others, Y2K confirmed that computers — and the networks that let those computers talk to one another — have become a vital cinderblock system for the modern economy.

Still others came to realize that computers touch their lives even if they never go near a PC. Now they also know that computers have put electricity in the wall socket, the water in the tap and the groceries on the supermarket shelf.

We all were changed by the Y2K experience. We can never go back to blissful ignorance of how much we depend on our machines.

But what will we do with our knowledge?

Computers are only going to

become more powerful and prevalent in the years to come. We're going to use them more and more often, for more and more things.

Y2K is a reminder that computers are only as perfect as the people that make them. Which is to say, they'll never be perfect.

So, we need to make sure our computers have manual overrides and backup systems in case of failure. We need to test our systems and think hard about how they'll be used in the future, as well as the present.

And perhaps most of all, we need to better understand what we've built and how it works. It's simply unacceptable that so many important systems in banking, nuclear power, the military and elsewhere are "black boxes" that even their managers don't understand.

In short, we need to get a better handle on complex systems that are increasingly running the most important functions in our society.

Personal Computing

with Brent Greener



COMPUTER STORE

'NETWORK SECURITY VIA YOUR VOICE

For any company, that uses a LAN (local area network), network security can be a serious issue. To keep people from accessing terminals or information they're not authorized to, the easiest method is to incorporate some form of password protection. When this isn't enough, consider using a software package such as SAF 2000 from SafLink Corporation (www.saflink.com/800-762-9959), which adds voice, face, and/or fingerprint verification to any LAN, depending on what type of add-on biometric device(s) you add to the terminal/PC's.

The SAF 2000 software is priced around \$199, which includes software for a network's main server as well as a ten user license. Individual biometric devices are required for each terminal or computer that's connected to the LAN.

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EDITORIAL

Court challenge of term limits deserves favorable outcome

It has taken a while - too long, actually - but some elected leaders are waking to the nightmare that Idaho's term-limits law will bring.

If it is allowed to stand, 56 county commissioners from around the state won't have their names on the ballot when Election Day rolls around. Same thing for dozens of school board members, city council members and other local office holders.

Does that make sense? Turning away Idaho's most experienced local leaders, at the risk of plunging local governments into the political equivalent of Amateur Hour?

It doesn't make sense, which is why a group of local politicians from around the state is preparing to fight the term-limits law in court. They are challenging a law that, no matter how well-intentioned, is a bad law. They and others persuasively contend the term-limits law is unconstitutional, because it strips public servants of their right to run for office. They contend it would turn qualified and hard-to-replace people out of office, needlessly squandering hard-won institutional memory. That might not be a big deal in Boise, but it is in Bliss.

Unfortunately, the opponents are fighting an uphill battle in the arena of public perception. Term-limits supporters rally people to their cause simply by painting long-time office holders as out-of-touch fat cats beholden to special interests.

Say what? Do voters really believe their county clerk or sheriff or school board members put the interests of lobbyists

ahead of constituents? Would you dump your plumber, dry cleaner and dentist simply because you've done business with them, satisfactorily, for too long?

The key word is "satisfactorily." As long as public officials perform their duties competently, there should be no legal obstacle to their staying in office as long as voters want them. If incumbents aren't doing a good job, voters have the power to throw them out of office. It happens every Election Day, from sea to shining sea, all across America.

It's important to note that Idaho's term-limits law originally targeted our congressional leaders. Trouble is, it was declared an unconstitutional restriction on federal elections, so now it applies to everything that was left over - the small fry of state and local elections.

Term-limits repeal has become the coiled rattlesnake of Idaho politics. Nobody wants to tangle with it. The Legislature contemplated it last year, but Gov. Dirk Kempthorne signaled his intent to veto the bill if it was too broad. That's too bad, but it's understandable. Voters approved the term-limits law, so repealing it - even with all the justification in the world - could look like courting.

Now the battle is shifting to the courts, where term-limits supporters can show their out-of-state money on lawyers. Once again, this special-interest national lobby will be seeking to further its agenda at the expense of fair and open elections in Idaho. The irony is overwhelming.



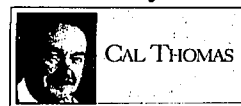
George W. is ready for prime time

DES MOINES, Iowa - One year ago I spent an hour with Texas Gov. George W. Bush on the eve of his second inaugural. Then, he seemed a little puzzled that he was already being spoken of as the "leader" who could retake the White House for Republicans. His answers to questions were cautious, and he seemed more comfortable in his shoes than his skin.

Last Sunday, on the eve of the Iowa primary, I saw a different George Bush. He is confident without being cocky. He is more spontaneous, as when he goes forward at the First Assembly of God service, joining scores of men desiring to be better fathers and husbands.

I ask Bush the cause of the nation's moral decline. It isn't solely, or even mainly, President Clinton's fault, he tells me. "I think the current embarrassment over the president's behavior undermined in the short run a cultural shift (back to basics). But renewing the culture is a job that takes more than a president. Parents need to recommit to their families. This will require millions of individual decisions, including decisions about what movies and TV to watch. The president doesn't cause bad fathering or out-of-wedlock births, but a president can help usher in a new culture."

Bush pledges "the most ethical administration in history." Didn't President Clinton promise the same thing? "Yes, but he fell 41 presidents short," says Bush. Bush is a realist when it comes to divisive issues such as abortion. A president



can't lead where the people don't want to go, but he says a president can begin to speak and act in ways that promote a life ethic: "I will do my best to lead the country to appreciate life. Until the people understand and appreciate life it is hard to affect legislation." He thinks his visible support of centers that assist women with unplanned pregnancies and his emphasis on adoption and abstinence until marriage will help move more of the public in his direction.

Is he ready for political combat from the Democrats? He says he is but believes the people are "fed-up with ugly politics," and he intends, if nominated, to run a positive campaign. But he isn't naive: "I'll defend myself if I have to should the opposition resort to the same old slash-and-burn tactics. Politics is like judo, and I intend to use my opponent's punch to my advantage."

Bush thinks it is to his advantage that his skills are underestimated. "So were Reagan's, who was derided because of his acting background. But he became one of our greatest presidents."

And what about the concerns over his supposed lack of depth that I heard raised by some lawmakers attending a Steve Forbes rally. "I understand there are stages to a campaign," he says. "After all, I witnessed

a great man (his father) called a 'wimp' in 1988. The punditry likes to label people, so my first stage was, 'he doesn't believe in anything, he doesn't stand for anything, he never answers a question; he won't give a speech with meaning.' That stage has evaporated because I have been making major policy addresses with substantial back-up. I haven't needed to change my tax and defense plans because these were thought out from the beginning, and it is the foundation from which I am going to lead." He says he has no doubt he can handle the job.

Priorities? First, honesty. Then, reforming the military (he says he'll ask the generals to tell him what is good and what needs fixing, including whether imposed civilian social policies are helping or hurting its primary objectives of "winning" wars and defending) the peace to lessen the chance of wars.

Next, tax cuts and a streamlining of government agencies. "I won't back away from that," he again pledges. He promises "some interesting executive orders" without saying what they would be. He wants to improve trade, which he thinks is a key to freedom, including in China. "I look forward to leading our country and lifting the spirit of America. Our great strength lies in the hearts and souls of our citizens, not in the halls of government."

It sounds like a line from his stump speech. But in a van on the way to the airport, he delivers it with conviction and a smile. His confidence is growing. Maybe he's the judo lesson.

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LETTERS

Twelve reasons to cheer

On Jan. 12, the cover of the sports page mentioned the Boxing Smoker at the College of Southern Idaho Expo. I'm glad because I enjoy getting together with my neighbors from Twin Falls, Jerome, Filer and the rest of the Magic Valley for some boxing fun. What bothered me was the lack of credit you're giving former World Champion Gene Fullmer. I'd like to give a brief history of the man who will be in our presence on the 20th.

Gene Fullmer turned pro in 1951, just one month before his 20th birthday. He knocked out 14 of his first 16 opponents.

1) Jan. 4, 1956 - Beats Rocky Castellani in 10 rounds.

2) May 25, 1956 - Beats Charles Humer in 10 rounds.

3) Jan. 2, 1957 - Beats Sugar Ray Robinson to win the National Boxing Association Middleweight Title.

4) Sept. 4, 1957 - Beats Chico Vejar in 10 rounds.

5) Aug. 28, 1959 - TKOs Carmen Basilio in the 14th.

6) Dec. 4, 1959 - Beats Spider Webb in 15 rounds.

7) April 20, 1960 - Draws with Joey Giardullo in a wild 15-rounder!

8) June 20, 1960 - Stops Carmen Basilio in 12 rounds.

9) Dec. 3, 1960 - Draws with Sugar Ray Robinson

10) March 4, 1961 - Beats Sugar Ray Robinson

11) Aug. 15, 1961 - Beats Florentino Fernandez in 15 rounds.

12) Dec. 9, 1961 - Stops Benny "Kid" Pareit in 10 rounds.

The man's record read 55 wins, 6 losses, 3 draws, with 24 knockouts! He was inducted into the International Boxing Hall of Fame in 1991.

Now I just gave you 12 reasons of reasons why, when he is introduced, you should give this Hall of Famer the standing ovation he's earned!

TOM MENDOZA

Kimberly

Nothing's perfect, not even pigs

There are a lot of opinions being

thrown back and forth about the proposed mega-hog farm in Raft River. A lot of the comments have been based on the words of Mr. Achs and not on fact. He has been saying the thing he does best, which is using his money to convince people how wonderful this hog farm really is, when in fact nobody knows what will happen if it actually comes. He feels he has a perfect plan, when we all know there isn't such a thing as a perfect plan.

Mr. Achs' people have been telling the public of all the tax increases that our highway departments and fire district will receive. They say up to double their money, when in fact these departments can only increase a maximum of 3 percent from the previous year; that is, if they budget it in, that's not quite double. Nobody knows how much money it will bring in for sure. All we have is what Mr. Achs has in his proposal; even the experts say they wouldn't know for sure until it was built.

The most important issue we need to look at is our future. If you have been checking out the facts of the amounts of waste this hog farm will produce and how toxic it really is, you have to ask yourself, "Am I willing to have this toxic waste hauled into our county dump in Burley?" He said it would be hauled to a registered landfill. I really don't think anybody else is going to take it, so it is ours to take care of. It will stay here in Raft River and the county will have to clean it up - the choice is ours.

I don't know all the facts yet, but I am trying to learn. So far, I haven't found very much that is positive. If any of you really want to know the facts about mega-hog farms and the impact they have on counties and communities, get to the Internet or talk to those who know the facts and find out for yourselves.

This is our future; let's make the right choice, not one we will regret.

MARK WEBB

Malta

Let's open Idaho's borders

The local newspaper, the other day, published an editorial about the rapid population growth due to people from other states moving to Idaho. I guess when you use percentages in a sparsely populated state it seems like a lot. I hope those that came to Twin Falls weren't welcomed by some of the bitter sticklers I have seen the past few years, to wit: "Welcome To Idaho Now Go Home."

"Idaho for Idahoans," "Go Back Where You Came From."

Folks, Idaho is not a sovereign nation. It is just one of 50 states that make up our United States. Any citizen can move to Idaho, buy property, establish residency, register to vote and have just as much right to be here as the long-time "Idahoan." The same can be said for our national forests, lakes and rivers.

Now for those of you that disagree, I've got a plan. Let's set up a "port of entry" on all the major roads leading into Idaho. Only the following will be allowed to pass: Only those that will swear allegiance to the Republican Party and the National Rifle Association, agree to support large corporate farming and ranching along with big business, big mining and big timber. Let the taxpayers build the roads and clean up the pollution afterward. Who cares! Always agree with the decision of our senior senators. Agree never to miss a school bond, or pay our teachers a living wage. Let some of the good ones go to other states. We can still

blame the teachers and lack of prayer in public schools when our kids get in trouble. Agree to never raise the minimum wage. If you do, all the hamburger stands on Blue Lakes will go out of business. Don't charge the users of the campgrounds, trail-head parking and hiking trails in our mountains. Make the property owners pay. Doesn't that sound fair? If I have missed anything, all I can say is "sorry."

My dad, mother, grandfather, grandmother, great-grandfather and great-grandmother spent most of their adult lives in Idaho and are buried here. One would think that would qualify me to be an Idahoan. But alas, I'm a Democrat.

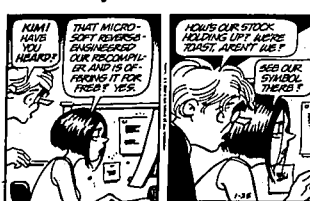
KENNETH P. GOLLER

Twin Falls

We don't need no stinking hog farm

Big Sky LLC is proposing something never done in the history of the state of Idaho. Achs seeks waiver of our county's regulations through a special-use permit that could endanger two precious resources: pure water and clean air. I'm firmly opposed to this project for the mere fact that the volume of animal waste is so phenomenal. The Idaho Environmental Council, Jan. 2000, Vol. 32, No. 1, states the waste figure for 590,000 feeder pigs (excludes the larger 50,000 sows) to be an excretion of 2.4 billion pounds of waste per year, 100,000 tons per month! There will be about 40,000 pounds of dead animals to dispose

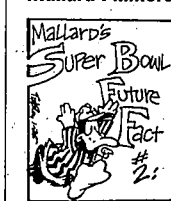
Doonesbury



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By Bruce Tinsley



Drug plan likely to raise prices

The Clinton administration and its congressional allies are threatening to impose price controls on prescription drugs. This short-sighted, quick-fix approach will not only remedy the issue but will impair the quality of our nation's health care.

Pharmaceutical price controls are based on the mistaken assumption that by imposing price controls on drugs sold to pharmacies, pharmacies will pass on the lower prices to consumers. However, there is no requirement in any of the price control plans that these lower prices be passed on to the consumer or Medicare patients.

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Budget writers stray from governor's ideas

BOISE, (AP) — Legislative budget writers wasted no time charting their own course for state spending on Monday, departing from the Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's blueprint to begin squandering away millions of dollars for priorities the governor bypassed.

In its first series of votes on actual spending levels, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee cut even more than Kempthorne proposed from spending through June on juvenile offenders and the catastrophic health costs of poor people.

In addition to asserting its own control of spending decisions independent of the governor's office, the committee freed up \$1 million for use at its discretion as debate continued over the center piece of Kempthorne's modest budget — banking the \$54 million surplus.

And there was some indication that budget writers were prepared to press ahead on the same tack. But Kempthorne said it was premature to judge the panel's ultimate direction on one day's deliberations.

"I need to see how this plays out," he said.

Instead of using general tax money for the state's \$1.5 share of the final stage of flood damage repairs in and along northern Idaho's Milo Creek, the House-Senate committee divert-



Atwell Parry

ed the cash from a special highway disaster fund set up to handle damage from the 1996 and 1997 floods.

And it immediately put the \$1.5 million in general tax money Kempthorne planned for Milo Creek in the state building fund, where pet legislative construction projects find life.

While the budget committee has traditionally begun its deliberations intent on preserving as much general tax revenue as possible, some believe the governor's decision to shield the surplus from any appropriation has intensified the pressure for lawmakers to trim elsewhere to free up cash for their own initiatives.

"I wouldn't discount that," retiring Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Parry, R-Melba, said. "There are some people in here who would like to put the \$54 million in the reserve, and they still have some



projects they would like to get done."

And not the last on that list is Parry himself, who along with Senate tax committee chairman Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, has spearheaded the campaign to expand Boise State University into Canyon County.

After a false start in 1991, when then-Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed their \$2.2 million appropriation for the Canyon County campus, Parry and Thorne secured \$5 million in 1995 to get the operation beyond a donated building that had undergone limited remodeling.

Now they are looking for \$3.5 million for infrastructure and building design. The state building advisory council has recommended \$2 million.

While Parry has endorsed the governor's plan to sock away the

surplus, he has also been confident of finding the cash for Canyon County.

And their are a growing number of other special projects being promoted among the 105 House and Senate members.

The budget committee cut \$4.25 million in spending for catastrophic health care for the poor instead of the \$4 million Kempthorne proposed because the program paid out substantially less during the first half of the budget year than expected.

But fund administrators had warned that an expensive hemophilia case was about to be absorbed. One last year cost the fund millions although it got more than \$1 million back from the federal government.

The state gave the fund nearly \$5 million in emergency cash in 1995 to bail it out of past bills. The administration had added \$500,000 to its reduction in spending on juvenile offenders before the committee reviewed the proposal and stripped over \$300,000 more. The administration estimate was based on a lower-than-expected caseload through December with no adjustments for the first six months of this year. Lawmakers decided to scale back this year's estimates as well to maintain a trend of 1999 — something administration analysts warned could backfire if there is a surge of juvenile crime.

The Associated Press

Introduced in Senate SB1297 (Judiciary and Rules) — Revises homestead definition for termination of life estate and limitation of liability.

SB1298 (Judiciary and Rules) — Adopts the Uniform Child Custody Jurisdiction and Enforcement Act. SB1299 (State Affairs) — Requires parent, or judicial, consent before a minor can obtain an abortion.

Hawkins gets new position

BOISE (AP) — State Sen. Stan Hawkins is the new vice chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

The conservative Ucon Republican replaces Sen. Judi Danielson of Council, who was elected chairman of the Republican caucus last week.

Though only five senators have more than Hawkins' five terms in seniority, the maverick lawmaker has not held a chairmanship since after the 1992 election when he and former Sen. Rex Furness, R-Rigby, openly challenged Republican leaders.

Hawkins and Furness were part of PAC 5, an organization that sought more conservative candidates to run against Republican Senate incumbents. When Furness and Hawkins were stripped of their status on committees.

But new leadership in the Senate, particularly the election of Robert Geddes of Soda Springs to Senate President pro



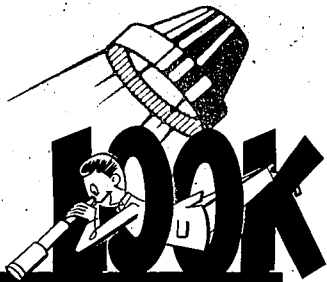
Stan Hawkins

tem, might have been instrumental in giving Hawkins a shot at the chance. The late Sen. Jerry Twigg, whom Geddes replaced, was one of the harshest critics of Hawkins' and Furness' actions. Geddes was not in the Senate at the time.

Hawkins will serve under committee chairman Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly, who was in the Senate in 1992. "I don't think Senate leaders have forgotten what happened in the past with Senator Hawkins, but we'll hope there won't be that kind of aggressive effort to get in the middle of every senator's primary election campaign and there will now be open communication," Noh said. "Everyone now seems willing to set all that aside and see where we go from here."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Women hear some GOP concerns

County cancels dairy hearing Monday

GOODING - County commissioners canceled a hearing on a controversial dairy near Wendell. The commissioners had set a hearing Monday on the F.E. and G.C. Gunning Dairy located near Wendell. The dairy began construction without a siting permit, didn't meet requirements of a grandfathered use and was issued a stop-work order by the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission, officials say.

The county has not issued a permit for the dairy. Dairy owners contend the facility is grandfathered. But the dairy's water right is contingent on compliance with county ordinances.

The hearing was canceled because the Gunnings were not properly notified.

Trial goes into second day of jury selection

BURLEY - Jury selection in the case of a Burley doctor charged with drug possession will enter its second day today.

More than a year after he was charged, Charles Wesley Suits will go to trial this week. Suits was charged in December 1998 with possession of a controlled substance after an alleged drug deal between him and an undercover agent.

A second charge of conspiracy to deliver was dropped in September 1999. Suits also faces two misdemeanor counts of conspiracy to deliver an illegal prescription in Magistrate Court.

TF district principals will give demonstrations

TWIN FALLS - A several-month series of presentations by Twin Falls School District principals will begin Wednesday before the School Board.

Principals will update board members once a month for the remainder of the school year on progress in meeting individual building goals set by each school. Principals Craig Ainsworth, from Robert Stuart Junior High School, and Ted Poppewell, from Oregon Trail Elementary School, will give their presentations today.

In other business, the School Board is scheduled to hold an executive session for Superintendent Terrell Donich's annual evaluation.

The board meets at 7 p.m. at the school district's administrative offices, 201 Main Ave. W.

Ketchum council will talk about new post office

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council will hold a special meeting at noon Thursday to discuss the new post office.

U.S. Postal Service officials will present information about the new building.

The meeting will be held at Ketchum City Hall and is open to the public.

Burley sheriff's office reorganization takes time

BURLEY - The reorganization of the Cassia County Sheriff's Office, where two detectives and two deputies traded places, will last for about six months, Sheriff Billy Crystal said Monday.

In an attempt to increase understanding of jobs performed in other departments, detectives Norma Talamantes and Loyal Egbert will move to street patrol, while deputies Brian Bird and Tim Pethel will join the investigations division.

Egbert has been with the department 15 years, having served the last nine in the investigations division. Crystal said. Talamantes does not have patrol experience, her 18 months as a detective preceded by eight years of work at the jail. Both Bird and Pethel have been with the department two years.

No specific issues prompted the reorganization, Crystal said. The move was more or less to train various officials in the tasks their colleagues face, he said.

Compiled from staff reports

Republicans learn about terms

TWIN FALLS - The state Republican Party chairman Monday encouraged Twin Falls' Republican Women to find out what people's passions and concerns are before deciding what political party they should belong to.

Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loeb called term limits a real problem for Idaho. Loeb and party Chairman Trent Clark spoke to room full of county officials and Republican women Monday.

As the local Republican's feasted on chicken-fried steak and

mashed potatoes, Clark, a longtime friend of Loeb's and the state's GOP chairman since August 1999, encouraged party representatives to be active in getting new supporters, while also being fair.

"We need to be careful not to apply litmus tests to people when we decide whether a person should be Republican or not," Clark said.

But not all people are cut out to be Republicans.

"Here in Idaho, if you want to gripe and complain, the

Democratic party will let you do that, but if you want to make a change, then join the Republican Party," he said.

After Clark's political encouragement, Loeb announced his bid for reelection at the meeting. He was elected to the \$57,885-a-year job as Twin Falls' Prosecuting Attorney in 1998.

But because of term limits, if reelected, he would be able to serve as prosecuting attorney only until 2004.

Loeb opposes term limits.

"As an American and

Republican, I'm in favor of leaving the choice up to the voter," Loeb said.

While the idea of term limits was to get rid of career politicians, sometimes those politicians have the experience and wisdom to do the job, he said.

"I would ask why would you want to get rid of somebody who is doing a good job?" Loeb said.

House Bill 114, before the state Legislature, proposes repealing term limits for state elected officials, state legislators, county commissioners, other county

elected officials, school board members, mayors and city council members.

And several politicians from around the state, including former Magic Valley officials, last week filed a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the term limits statute.

Despite local officials' criticism of term limits, voters in 1994 favored the limits. And ultimately, the fate of term limits in Idaho probably will be up to the electorate again, Loeb said.

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A construction crew pours concrete over a new water pipe near the Snake River on Monday. When the project is finished, more than 2,000 feet of pipe will be replaced from the springs that are the city's main water supply to a pumping station in the canyon.

City moves toward waste water expansion

TWIN FALLS - Plans to expand the city's waste water treatment plant to handle growth for the next seven to 10 years may also target the rotten-egg smell along Grandview Drive.

City Council members Monday accepted the low bid of \$6,090,000 from Turn-Key Inc. of Ontario, Ore. Turn-Key's bid was \$85,000 less than the second-lowest bidder. The bid still must be approved by the state Division of Environmental Quality.

City Engineer Gary Young has said the DEQ reviewed city plans and determined the project poses no environmental threats, but the city is waiting for the agency's formal approval.

Engineers CH2M Hill of Boise, who designed the project, reviewed Turn-Key's bid and said it was in order. The city will use the State Revolving Loan Funds to finance the expansion.

The engineers estimated the project would cost about \$7.4 million. Councilman Lance Clow asked whether the more than \$1 million difference could be used to resolve odor problems in the

sewer line that runs up Grandview Drive on the west side of town.

While some of the remaining money will be used to help pay for other costs associated with the project, Twin Falls could use some of it to target hydrogen sulfide - that's the rotten egg smell - that floats up from manholes and the sulfuric acid that can threaten the integrity of concrete in the sewer system, Young said.

Solutions could include additional treatment of the waste water.

The city's waste water treatment plant is located in the canyon near the city's pipeline

replacement project. Waste water system expansion includes a new blower system, several piping changes and an addition to the plant's laboratory.

Construction is scheduled to take more than a year.

The project is separate from the city's water system improvement efforts that include the addition of several new wells, two new reservoirs south of town, and the replacement of more than 2,000 feet of pipeline connecting the city's main spring-fed water source near the Canyon Springs Golf Course to the city's water plant.

New waste transfer station project in the works

TWIN FALLS - The construction of a new waste transfer station south of Twin Falls should begin by the end of February, said Terry Schultz, executive director of the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District.

Schultz met with the Twin Falls County commissioners Monday to give a progress report on the district's plans for Twin Falls County.

The county joined the waste district in December.

Under a contract between the county and the waste district, the district will pay the estimated \$1.2 million cost of the transfer station construction. But the county will have to pay for the operation.

Schultz said district engineers are "well into the design" of the transfer station, and "things are moving along."

But not all the news was good Monday.

Financing costs for construction will be about one-quarter percent higher than expected, Schultz said. That averages \$2,000 to \$3,000 annually that the county will have to pay.

Commission Chairwoman Carla Reed, who announced her resignation Monday, said the increase

will not make much difference. The county will still be able to pay the transfer station's operation costs, she said.

"Usually in these projects you expect, perhaps, some things that you can't always be prepared for," Reed said.

District and county officials contend that the joint effort will save the county money in the long-run.

Waste district officials have guaranteed an immediate \$2-per-ton drop in tipping fees at the new transfer station and the Hub Butte Landfill, once the contract takes effect - when the new transfer station is operational through May 31, 2014.

The reduced rate will help the county pay off its \$4 million Hub Butte debt, half of which has already been paid, Reed has said. Hub Butte will remain open for specialized waste.

But the county's plans to join the district has raised some concerns among some county employees and residents.

Schultz and other district officials met with the concerned county employees earlier this month to discuss the plan.

"All things considered, we will be providing higher salaries and slightly better benefits," Schultz said.

County employees at the Hub Butte Landfill will be laid off by the district when the contract takes effect. And they will have the chance to reapply with the district, Schultz has said. The hiring and salaries will be "based on performance."

Schultz said Monday that the merger will create two or three new jobs.

Hourly wages will increase between \$1.25 and \$1.50, he said. The average wage of county employees at Hub Butte is between \$8 and \$10 per hour.

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At a glance

- A glance at the county-waste district merger:
 - Southern Idaho Solid Waste District is owned by Blaine, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties.
 - In 1992, Twin Falls left the district to build a \$4 million Hub Butte Landfill.
 - In 1995, Twin Falls County hired the district to manage the county's landfill.
 - In 1999, officials began talking about Twin Falls County rejoining the district.
 - The county expects about 60 percent of its trash - worth about \$1.4 million in revenue - to go to the district's Milner Butte Landfill.
 - The county expects a \$2 per ton drop in tipping fees, from \$35 to \$33 per ton.
 - A new waste transfer station is to be built at Eastland Road and Orchard Road.
 - Hub Butte Landfill will take specialized waste. The county will remain responsible for it, and the district will run it.

Some figures about the Hub Butte Landfill:

- About 60,000 tons of trash is dumped each year.
- The county budgets about \$2.5 million annually for the landfill.
- The specialized waste landfill would cost the county about \$1.5 million annually.
- The county pays about \$800,000 per year on a \$4 million bond issue for the landfill to be paid back by 2003. The county has paid more than \$2.5 million.

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Agencies visit with lobbyists

BOISE - Twelve representatives from three Magic Valley chambers of commerce visited lawmakers and lobbyists in Boise Monday to promote needed improvements in the area's communications services.

The highlight of the day was a luncheon with members of the Legislature and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, during which members of the Idaho Association of Chambers of Commerce presented a 30-minute video on the association's priorities for the new legislative session.

"It gives us an opportunity to showcase the important issues," said Kent Just, executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

For the Magic Valley the most important issue is telecommunications, he said. Just and the rest of the Magic Valley contingent spoke with legislators about the issue during the lunch.

Just said aside from Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and the Mini-Cassia area, improvement in telecommunications services is badly needed across the state.

"If the state doesn't get its arms around this quickly, we will have a hard time being part of the world economy," Just said. He came to Boise with representatives from the Jerome and Mini-Cassia chambers of commerce and eight board members from the Twin Falls chamber.

Tracey Klaus, executive director of the Jerome chamber, and Just said that the ability to transmit large amounts of data and the ability to eliminate the distance with state-of-the-art telecommunication systems are major concerns for businesses in the Magic Valley, which lags the

Grain prices could make comeback

RUPERT - For wheat producers 2000 will not be a banner year, but not because prices should bounce back a bit. That is what the message given to growers by the Idaho Barley Commission and the Idaho Wheat Commission at the Mini-Cassia Cereal Symposium Monday.

"The hot item this year is China," said Dave Sparrow of the wheat commission.

In 1998 China's 1.2 billion people consumed 116 metric tons of wheat. Sparrow said. The United States produced 62.81 metric tons while China produced almost double that amount.

The major occupation in China is farming, said Sparrow, who has visited China. Most farmers

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Boise remembers jazz man Gene Harris

BOISE (AP) — Friends, family members and fans remembered Gene Harris on the way he would have liked best — with a few honest words and a heavy dose of soul-stirring music.

turned out to honor the celebrated jazzman patted away tears as Harris' daughter, singer Nikki Harris, joined family friend Cherie Buckner for a haunting version of "Amazing Grace."

Gene Harris, a Grammy Award-nominated jazz and blues pianist known around the world, died Jan. 16 at his Boise home of complications from kidney failure.

"He knew his life was in God's hands. Throughout the world, he made a joyful noise for over 60 years," said the Rev. Henry Webb, a close friend of Harris' who said prayers.

SERVICES

Marjorie "Marge" Ashenbrenner of Twin Falls, memorial funeral mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

of the Nazarene, 315 Yakima in Filer. Concluding the services; there will be a remembrance gathering potluck at the Nazarene Church Fellowship Hall (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Valentino "Sparky" Gomez of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. today in Santa Maria, Calif. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Olive - A - Ward-Sweet of Richfield, service at 1 p.m. today at the Richfield LDS Church. Friends may call from 11:30 a.m. until time of the funeral today at the church (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Glenda Jo Hoobler of Filer, memorial services at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer Church

DEATH NOTICES

Beverly L. Burgess Smith
JEROME — Beverly Lavens Burgess Smith, 69, of Jerome, died Monday, Jan. 24, 2000, at her daughter's home in Fairbanks, Alaska. Services are pending under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Mary Louise Baxter
FILER — Mary Louise Baxter, 72, of Filer, died Sunday, Jan. 23, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Phyllis Cooper
RAFFA RIVER — Phyllis Cooper, 83, of Raff River, and formerly of Paradise, Utah, died Monday, Jan. 24, 2000, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Mary Ellen Plautz
TWIN FALLS — Mary Ellen Plautz, 67, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 23, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital of natural causes. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be

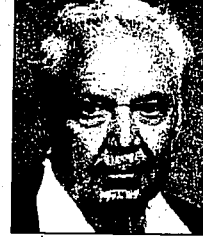
Peggy Ward
JEROME — Peggy Ward, 61, of Jerome, died Monday, Jan. 24, 2000, at her home in Jerome. Services are pending under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Kathryn Topholm
TWIN FALLS — Kathryn Topholm, 79, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 24, 2000, at Desert Rose Retirement Estates. Funeral arrangements are pending, and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

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Howard B. Rodman

Howard B. Rodman, 80-year-old Twin Falls resident, died Sunday, January 23, 2000, at the Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

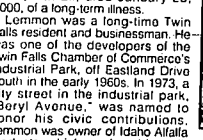
Howard was born October 1, 1919, in Twin Falls, the son of Asa John and Emma M. Rodman. He attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He married June Elaine Newcomb on November 21, 1942, at Twin Falls. Howard was baptized at Our Savior Lutheran Church. He was employed as a heavy equipment operator for 45 years, and was a member of the International Union Operating Engineers Local 42 for 50 years. He worked at Hoops and Hardware for 20 years before moving to Nevada. He loved to garden and loved his pets. He loved to fish, go camping, and travel in his motor home. He loved his family dearly. He loved his grandchildren especially, and had a special place in his heart for all children everywhere.

Survivors include his wife, June of Twin Falls; three sons, Howard Gary Rodman of Henderson, Nevada; Daniel Wayne Rodman of Boulder City, Nevada; and Wendell James Rodman, a sister, Violet Meyers of Kettle Falls, Washington, a cousin, Michelle Rodman of Pacific Palisades, California; Jeni Bolt Rodman of Boulder City, Nevada; and Brittany Rodman and Bianna Rodman, a great-grandson, Matthew Rodman, and a great-granddaughter, Kelsey Rodman, all of Las Vegas, Nevada.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, Leonard and Robert, and a half-sister, Mabel. Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, January 25, 2000, at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. East in Twin Falls, with Pastor O. I. Crickett Hanson, officiating.

The family suggests in lieu of flowers, contributions may be given to the Alzheimer's Association, 4036 Overland Road, Boise, ID 83705. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

KULA, HAWAII



R. Beryl Lemmon

R. Beryl Lemmon, 86, of Kula, Maui, Hawaii, died January 23, 2000, of a long-term illness.

Lemmon was a long-time Twin Falls resident and businessman. He was one of the developers of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce's Industrial Park, off Eastland Drive South in the early 1960s. In 1973, a city street in the industrial park, "Beryl Avenue," was named to honor his civic contributions. Lemmon was owner of Idaho Alfalfa Products, which produced feed pellets and supplements for the animal feed industry. Beryl was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

married, Catherine Lemmon in Twin Falls, in 1978, they moved to Kula, Maui. Beryl was owner of Kula-Maui Farms, which raises flowers.

He is survived by his wife Catherine Lemmon of Kula, Hawaii; his son, Charles Lemmon of Twin Falls; his daughter, Ann Roberts of Lakewood, Colorado; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Don. A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, January 29, at the White Chapel in Maui. A memorial service will also be held at 10 a.m. January 31, at the First Presbyterian Church in Cozad, Nebraska.

HAGERMAN

Frank L. Glauner

Frank Lessie Glauner, 87, of Hagerman, died Monday, January 24, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born on August 2, 1912, in Hagerman, to John W. and Demaray's Morluary in Gooding, with graveside services at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28, 2000, at the Hagerman Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family encourages donations to the Hagerman Quick Response Unit, P.O. Box 568, Hagerman, Idaho 83332.

TWIN FALLS

Audrey M. Price

Audrey M. Price, 73, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, January 23, 2000, at her home.

Audrey was born December 22, 1926, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Clayton W. and Mary E. McCaw Goodyear. A life-long resident of Twin Falls, she married Varsall C. Price on July 13, 1958, in Elko, Nevada.

Surviving are a son, Douglas E. (Michele) Price of North Richland Hills, Texas; a daughter, Andrea L. Price of Twin Falls; a granddaughter, Samantha L. Price, of Twin Falls; a brother, Pete D. (Dixie) Landholm of Twin Falls; sisters, Shirley (Tina) Klassen, and Pat (Lester), all of Twin Falls; and Bobbie Morrow of Gooding, nieces and nephews, Tom (Kathy) Martin of Boise, Sherry (Jim) Crowser of Twin Falls, Eric (Barbara) and Gloria Klassen of Hollister, and Lisa Giesler and Mark Morrow, both of Twin Falls; and seven great-nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Varsall Price; her parents; her step-father, Pete C. Price; a sister, Colleen Martin; and nephews Clayton Martin, Cole Klassen and Devan Landholm. A graveside service will take place at 2 p.m. Thursday, January 27, 2000, at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS



Nancy Chidichimo

Nancy Chidichimo, 94, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, January 23, 2000, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Nancy was born on March 24, 1905, in Chicago, Illinois; the daughter of Pat and Mary

Fogartie. She grew up and attended schools in Chicago. In 1926, Nancy met and married Frank Chidichimo in Chicago. In 1929, they moved to Berkeley, Illinois, where they resided until moving to Grand Junction, Colorado, in 1967. They moved to Twin Falls in 1983. Nancy was a member of the Guadalupe Catholic Chapel in Twin Falls.

She was preceded in death by one son, Frank (Lila) Chidichimo of Twin Falls; six grandchildren, Mark (Julie) Chidichimo, Bill Chidichimo, Mary (Jim) Little, Kathleen (Pat) Touchette, Nancy (Chris) Middleton, and Matt (Sherry) Chidichimo; and twelve great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Frank in 1983, and by five brothers and two sisters. A funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday, January 26, 2000, at the Guadalupe Catholic Chapel in Twin Falls, with Father Ernest Anderson as celebrant. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be given to the Guadalupe Catholic Chapel in Twin Falls. Contributions may be given to the funeral chapel staff at the services. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

BURLEY



James S. Keel, Jr.

James Stanley Keel Jr., 86, of Burley, died January 22, 2000, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

He was born October 17, 1913, in Twin Falls, Idaho. He was the son of James Stanley and Inez Adams Keel, pioneer residents of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1932, and the University of Idaho in 1936. He played football and was in the band in high school and college. After college, he farmed with his father in Jerome, until he was called to active duty with the Idaho National Guard in 1940, as a second lieutenant, assigned to the 116th Infantry, Company 41st Infantry Division. He married Mary Ann Caughran of Tacoma, Wash., on December 24, 1938, in Twin Falls, Idaho. In 1940, he worked in Oakland, California, and then in Sept. of 1940, he was called to active duty at Fort Lewis, Washington, with the 41st Army Division. From there, he was sent to the Artillery Proving Ground in Maryland. When the Japanese hit Pearl Harbor, he was transferred to the 4th Army and Western Signal Command, at the Presidio in San Francisco. As a captain, he was in charge of Ordnance supply and maintenance for the AA Brigades defending the western United States. He was also assigned the task of writing the Tables of Organization and Equipment for the 1st Ordnance Composite Company in the US Army. After completion, he took the unit to the South Pacific. He was later promoted to major. He served in Guadalcanal, New Georgia and Bougainville. After 38 months overseas in SOPAC, and during one of his Ordnance Officer Service Commands, North of Solomons, he returned to the United States. When his father died in 1945, he retired from active duty,

and returned to the reorganized Army National Guard as Regimental Executive Officer, 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment, with the rank of Lt. Colonel. His Army schooling included the Advanced Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., the Advanced Armored School at Fort Benning, Ga., the Infantry Warfare School at Fort Bragg, N.C., and the command All General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He was a staff sergeant in the Keel Family Farm, east of Jerome. He was then commissioned to write a Civil Defense Plan for the State of Idaho. After completion, he was assigned by former Governor Robert Smylie to be the Director of Civil Defense, Disaster Relief, where he wrote the prototype emergency plan for Idaho's 44 counties. He was elected Vice President of the U.S. Assoc. of State Civil Defense Directors. At this time, his accomplishments in Civil Defense and Emergency Services earned him a write-up in Who's Who in America. He later accepted a position in southeast Asia. Major Kennedy as Field Operation Officer of Office of Civil Defense Mobilization, Region 8, including the Seattle area, and the states of Montana and Alaska. He retired from his civilian endeavors in 1976. He and his wife then traveled extensively in southeast Asia. Major Keel died in 1994 of cancer, after 56 years of marriage. He was Past President of the Northshore Rotary Club in the Seattle area, and is a member of the Burley Rotary Club. He was also a member of the Ingleswood Golf and Country Club on Lake Kootenai in Kenmore, Wash., a charter member of the Grand Old Golf and Country Club in Boise, and a life member of the Elks. He also was a member of the Retired Officers Association and Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. He married Evelyn Marie Korsen of Paul, on March 27, 1939. He immensely enjoyed her companionship during their short time together.

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He was preceded in death by his wife, parents and a sister, Wilma (Keel) Salersmith of Burley. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, January 28, 2000, at Hanson Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 1710 Sixth St., with Father Henry Carrona officiating. A military interment will be in the Keel Family Plot at the Old Twin Falls Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, or the Mindoka Christian Education Association in Rupert. Arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

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Minidoka offices plan to shuffle

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Musical-chair moves are being planned for some Minidoka County offices. The expanding Minidoka County Juvenile Probation Department needs more space. Plans are in the works to move the probation department to the Creason Building on Seventh Street in Rupert, said Lisa Kamachi, Mini-Cassia chief juvenile probation officer, at a Minidoka County commissioners' meeting Monday.

The University of Idaho extension and 4-H offices and the prosecutor's office are located in the Creason Building. The extension and 4-H offices will move to the McGregor Center at the fairgrounds as soon as maintenance work at the center is complete. This will free up space for the probation department. The prosecutor's office can then move to space now occupied by the probation department at the courthouse.

Moving the prosecutor's office to the courthouse would make a lot of sense, said Rick Bollor, county prosecutor.

"It will be much more convenient for the prosecutor to be in the courthouse," Bollor said.

The Creason Building is about a half a block away from the courthouse. Bollor and his assistants often have to pack large numbers of files from his office

to the courthouse. Kamachi likes the idea of the moving the probation department to quarters with more space.

"We've filled all the rooms," Kamachi said. The Mini-Cassia adult misdemeanor probation officer would also be able to use the space, she said. The misdemeanor officer has an office in Burley, but spends two days a week with Minidoka County cases.

"He needs a quiet confidential place to meet with those on probation," she said. "This will give him an office."

There are twice as many misdemeanor probationers in Minidoka County as in Cassia County, said Doug Whipple, Minidoka County's public defender. There are about 15 misdemeanor probationers in Cassia County and in excess of 30 in Minidoka County, he said.

Commissioners said they will look into how much the move will affect each department before giving final approval.

In other business, Minidoka County Treasurer Laura Twiss told commissioners 21 parcels of property each have three years of delinquent taxes this year.

"That is way more than usual," she said. These delinquent properties require Twiss to acquire litigation guarantees from title companies, which will cost the county \$4,200. Litigation guarantees are

searches made by title companies, which will tell Twiss who the owners are. From that information Twiss will try to track down the owners, and send them notification about the pending issue of the tax deed.

Once Twiss has learned who owns the property, it is up to her to find the owners.

"It can be very time-consuming," she said. Some of the 21 parcels are owned by the same person, Twiss said.

The delinquent parcels do not include nine parcels owned by people undergoing bankruptcy proceedings.

"There is a climbing number of bankruptcies," she said. The treasurer's office can't collect right away on these parcels.

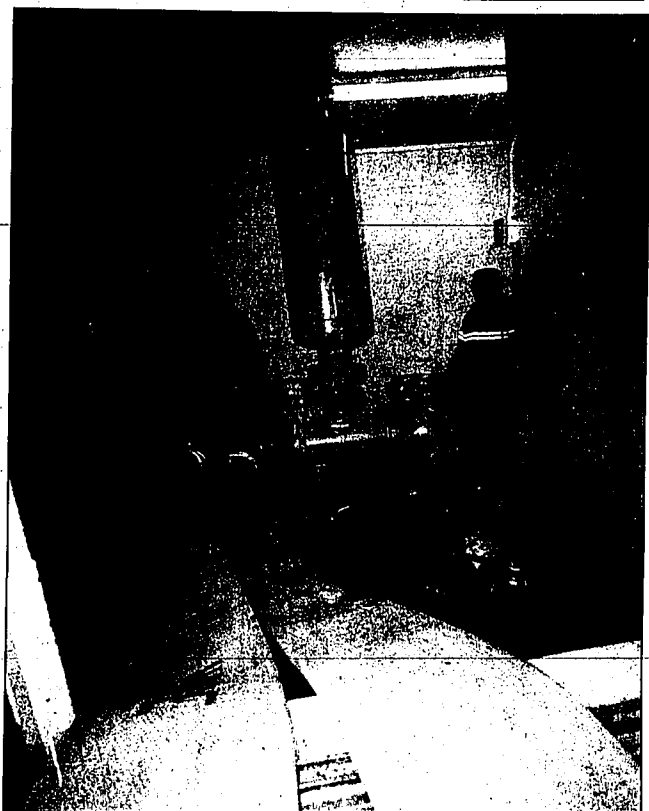
"They are given a certain amount of time to pay," she said. If delinquent taxes are not paid, property owners will eventually receive a tax deed, a lien from the county.

If the person pays all property tax and costs before the county sells the property, they can get the parcel back. Very few cases have gone as far as a county property sale.

"We haven't evicted anybody," she said. "They usually find a way to pay."

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IT'S PUMPING NOW



Dennis Andrew, left, Rupert's water superintendent, observes the installation of a new pump Monday. Looking on are department employees Archie Cantu, center, and Ed Montoya, right. The old pump on the main water supply failed last week, so a new pump was ordered.

Hog farm developer seeks an emergency exemption Monday

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Frustrated with a business venture being put on hold, and seeing no reason not to move forward, Ron Achs asked the Cassia County commissioners Monday for an exemption to an emergency moratorium on large-scale swine-feeding operations.

Cautious about ensuring that rules for such operations are enforceable and that money for enforcement and regulating is there, the commissioners refused to take the issue to a public hearing.

After the meeting Achs was still frustrated with the commissioners' refusal to take a stance. "I think if they can't decide amongst themselves," said Achs of Ketchum. The county so far has blocked Achs' Big Sky Farms, a proposed 50,000-sow farm operation in eastern Cassia County.

Achs' attorney, Donald Knickrehm, outlined two proposals — a resolution that issues a conditional use permit, and a "conditional exception" ordinance. The proposal would cover the county's environmental concerns while allowing Achs' enterprise to move forward in the county's approval process.

Knickrehm had presented the proposals to county attorney Steve Allred before Christmas, but at that time the county decided not to go ahead with it.

Not denying his frustration, Knickrehm came to the county Monday wanting to know why. "If there are reasons why we can't proceed with them, we'd like to know them," he said.

The proposals incorporate the substance of the state Division of Environmental Quality's proposed rules for large hog facilities into a conditional use permit, so that even if the rules fail or get diluted by the state Legislature, the county could still enforce them, Knickrehm said.

The exemption or ordinance would apply to a swine-feeding operation larger than 10,000 ani-

If you want to attend:

Public hearing on a conditional lifting of the county's emergency moratorium on large-scale swine-feeding operations. When: 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7. The county is also accepting written comment, which can be mailed or delivered to: Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission, 1459 Overland, Burley.

mal units that met the criteria set by the commission.

While the commission realized an applicant is entitled to due process, "I would rather err on the side of caution," commission Chairman Paul Christensen said. "It's easy for governments to pass laws, but we need to make sure we have the teeth in monitoring and regulating."

Though some say the DEQ's proposed rules are not strict enough, Knickrehm understands that the DEQ "has the authority and the willingness to enter into a memorandum of understanding with the county to provide enforcement according to a letter to the county."

Though the commissioners recognize a memorandum of understanding as a viable agreement, it is not necessarily a replacement for the stance of the state, Christensen said.

DEQ Administrator Steve Allred has assured Knickrehm that the DEQ "has the authority and the willingness to enter into a memorandum of understanding with the county to provide enforcement according to a letter to the county."

The tension fell over the issue seemed mutual. "There's been some frustration on our side too," Commissioner Shirley Folsven said.

The commission's stance baffles Knickrehm because he says his proposal covers every one of the commission's concerns.

"What we are proposing is more rigorous than anything you will find in the country right now," Knickrehm said.

In other county business, County weed specialist Gordon Edwards introduced a batch of bugs that would serve as a form of biological control of Canada thistle.

Eggs are scattered at the heads of water sources and carried by the water. When they hatch in the spring the "host specific" bugs prevent the weed from flowering. Over time the bug population will cause reduce the Canada thistle.

The county agreed to consider moving the county extension office out of the courthouse and into the tech center at the Burley High School, so that the agents could "meet the education portion of their responsibilities," Christensen said.

Rent at the tech center would be \$400 a month in the 2001 budget, but the move would mean a better location for other functions such as the probation office or juvenile court. Removing the extension office would also allow the courthouse to close its north entrance to the basement, providing a parking facility.

Bailiff Alan Garrett submitted a request for \$5,381 to improve and expand security in the courthouse. The amount would be contingent on the county relocating the extension office.

Teresa Handley with the Bureau of Land Management said the agency recently had received an additional \$10,000 for noxious weed control in Goodwin Creek.

The county approved the Oakley Library District's grant application.

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Senate appoints leadership posts

BOISE (AP) — State Sen. Stan Hawkins is the new vice chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee. Ucon Republican replaces Sen. Judi Danielson of Council, who was elected chairman of the Republican caucus last week.

Though only five senators have more than Hawkins' five terms in seniority, the maverick lawmaker has not held a chairmanship since after the 1992 election when he and former Sen. Rex Furness, R-Rigby, openly challenged Republican leaders.

Hawkins and Furness were part of PAC 5, an organization that sought more conservative candidates to run against

Republican Senate incumbents. When Furness and Hawkins would not apologize for their actions against party leadership, they were stripped of their status on committees.

But new leadership in the Senate, particularly the election of Robert Geddes of Soda Springs to Senate President pro tem, might have been instrumental in giving Hawkins another chance.

The late Sen. Jerry Twigg, whom Geddes replaced, was one of the harshest critics of Hawkins' and Furness' actions. Geddes was not in the Senate at the time.

Hawkins will serve under committee chairman Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly, who was in the Senate in 1992.

"I don't think Senate leaders have forgotten what happened in the past with Senator Hawkins, but we'll hope there won't be that kind of aggressive effort to get in the middle of every senator's primary election campaign and there will now be open communication," Noh said.

"Everyone now seems willing to set all that aside and see where we go from here."

Hawkins disputes other senators' recollections that he was frozen out of advancing to committee chairmanships or vice chairmanships because of his 1992 dispute.

"I was a vice chairman of the tax committee and then lost that because of this continual move to have junior members to have positions," Hawkins said.

Chambers

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rest of the major population centers in the state. Only the Burley-Rupert area has sufficient services thanks to a large investment there by U.S. West.

"It's a job issue for communities that is going to grow," Just said. "And it's going to get to be a bigger problem."

A number of companies in the Wood River area need upgraded

service and may have to pull out the area if the situation remains the same, he said.

Just said that the association has proposed the state have a consultant survey telecommunications across the state and make a recommendation about how to improve them.

In addition to telecommunications, Just and Klaas said the group let lawmakers know about

its dislike of term limits for elected officials and any increase in employers' liability for the criminal activity of off-duty or former employees. Both of those issues are likely to be hot topics during this year's legislative session.

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Grain

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in China make a living on well-kept five-acre farms, and grow vegetables, rice, wheat, corn and other products.

Silk, China is a potential market for U.S. wheat. "China is a potential market for U.S. wheat. China is a potential market for U.S. wheat."

"One thing is sure — if you are dealing with the Chinese you have to be very patient," Sparrow said. "They don't anything in a hurry."

China is also the United States' biggest competitor in corn production, said Kelly Olson of the Idaho Barley Commission.

"They are planting higher yield hybrids from seeds from the United States," she said. Barley production in the United States was the lowest since 1953, but prices still are not up, Olson said. Even though barley acreage in the United States was the lowest last year since 1900, low prices continued. Prices are partly determined by the European Union, which controls the world market, she said.

In addition to European government subsidies to European farmers, she said. Idaho malting barley may be shipped to China before Idaho increases.

wheat is, Olson said. "They do need to import malting barley," she said.

The loan rate for barley is another factor in prices. The Idaho congressional delegation is working on getting a better loan rate for barley, Olson said.

"After failed talks in December, the WTO is not eager to begin negotiations again, she said. "There is no real momentum to restart WTO talks," she said. "It doesn't look favorable."

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Banning logging roads limits options

BOISE (AP) — A U.S. Forest Service timber sale in two roadless areas on the Boise National Forest is a replay of the national debate over protecting wild forestlands.

The Whiskey Campo project, proposed across 13,000 acres four miles west of Featherville, is designed to reduce the threat of huge fires and an extraordinary insect damage to the forest. It comes as President Clinton proposes protection for 40 million acres of roadless lands nationwide.

If Clinton bans all logging in roadless areas, Mountain Home District Forest Ranger Larry Trip's options will be limited, depending on how one defines protection.

Lois Work, a private forester from Boise, contends the only way to protect the forest is to reduce the number of trees per acre and remove trees infested with insects and disease so it does not all burn up or die.

Don Ahn, the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, says protection means keeping the area roadless and ecologically intact. For the last decade, these competing values have been fought over in timber industry projects, particular forest plans and at the national level. Idaho leaders such as Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who want the decisions made at the local level, oppose Clinton's roadless initiative.

Overall, 39 percent of Idaho — or 20 million acres — is managed

by the U.S. Forest Service. Most of the land from the Boise Foothills north to the Canadian border — about 12 million acres — is without roads, including more than 4 million acres of federally designated wilderness, where roads already are not allowed.

Environmental groups, which have been unable to get Congress to protect the 8 million acres of roadless forest lands outside of wilderness areas in Idaho, back Clinton's approach.

The Whiskey Campo project started out much like a typical timber sale, with road building and logging. But unlike timber sales of the past, the goal is to improve forest conditions, not to produce timber for lumber companies.

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Bridge over time

Pegram truss railroad bridges span history

By Dixie Thomas Reala
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - At the turn of the last century, more than 200 Pegram truss railroad bridges were built in the United States. Of those, only 11 survive today with eight of them are in Idaho, including the Wood River Valley.

Pegram bridges were the topic of a presentation by Donald Watts, historic preservation planner with the Idaho State Historical Society, to the Jerome County Historical Society Jan. 13.

Watts has been researching Pegram truss railroad bridges for about 10 years and shared his research with the historical society.

The Pegram Truss Railroad Bridge was patented in 1885. The bridge carries the name of George Pegram, a consulting engineer for the Union Pacific Railroad, Watts says. While in that job, Pegram replaced all the old wooden railroad bridges with Pegram truss bridges between 1894 and 1898 on the Oregon Shortline Railroad through Idaho.

Three of the bridges that Pegram built in Idaho spanned the Snake River at American Falls between Payette and Ontario, Ore. and at Weiser, Watts says.

Pegram's design was revolutionary in its day. All the bottom cords, upper cords and upright posts or braces were uniform

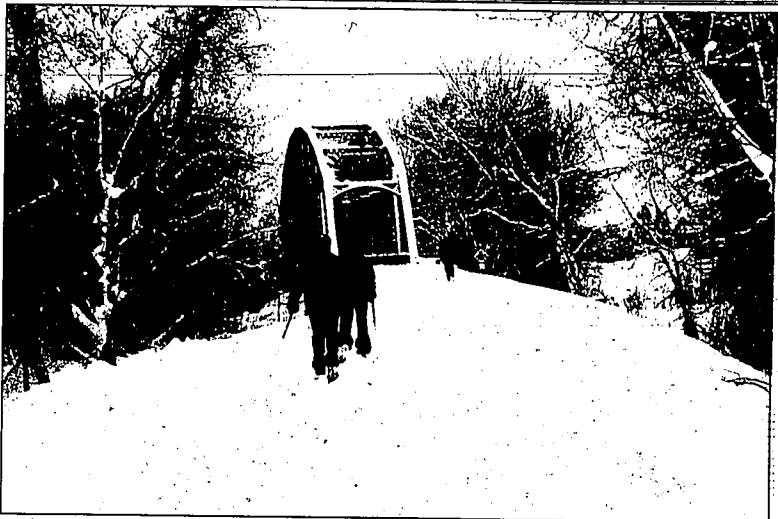
in size on each bridge built. This nut-and-bolt technology enabled the bridge parts to be stamped out at an iron foundry or steel works and then the bridge parts could be shipped by rail to the destination to be assembled on site. These prefabricated bridges were put together quickly, Watts says.

In 1899, Pegram moved to New York City where he spent the next 40 years designing train and subway structures. Since his bridge design was patented, once Pegram moved on, the design was rarely used. Other engineers wouldn't pay a royalty to Pegram, no matter how easy or convenient his design, Watts says.

When railroad traffic grew to the point where the Pegram bridge was too small, it was replaced with other bridge designs. However, because of the ease of assembly, the bridges were easy to disassemble and move to other locations and the railroad did just that.

Although none of the bridges are in their original locations, surviving Pegram bridges in Idaho are located in Mannen near Idaho Falls, Saint Anthony, in Fremont County, near Ririe, Grace, and two are located in the Ketchum-Hailey area.

The bridges in the Wood River Valley are made up of two different bridges - one section taken from the Weiser bridge and another from the Payette/Ontario bridge over the Snake River, Watts says.



Part-time Sun Valley residents Joyce and Norman Friedman of Massachusetts enjoy the cross-country ski trail as they approach an old Union Pacific Railroad bridge south of Ketchum. The bridge is one of the surviving Pegram truss designs built at the turn of the century and is now part of the Big Wood River Trail System.

Burley Kiwanis aids young people

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Red-Brady says the Burley Kiwanis Club and fellow organizations in 193 countries all work toward a common goal.

"At the 1994 convention, we pledged \$75 million to stamp out iodine deficiency disorder among the children of poorer countries," Brady says. "Did you know there are 613 million children in the world under the age of five?"

Iodine deficiency causes life-threatening problems, including thyroid disease and mental retardation. In the November Kiwanis magazine, an article reported that the club was up to \$40 million dollars toward their commitment, Brady says.

Eric Fonesbeck, president of the Burley chapter, says his 26-member club tackles several other fund-raisers each year.

They operate a food booth at the health fair and at the rodeo, sponsor a soccer league in the fall and manage the Reading Is Fundamental program for Head Start kids. Delia Valdez, principal



Burley Kiwanis Club members chat after a meeting. The group says it focuses on helping young people both locally and internationally.

at Mountain View School Elementary School in Burley, is in charge of RIF. "We try to send 4 to 5 books home with each child in Mini-Cassia Head Start programs," Valdez says.

An early start builds an appreciation for books, but some homes do not have reading materials for the children, she says.

"Kiwanis Clubs were formed to help

youth in their various projects," Brady says. Individual clubs do a smaller project, but they all contribute to the worldwide effort.

"What I like most about this is that it's just regular people, working together," says Brady, who has been a member since March 1999. "And a nice to be needed."

Interested in joining Kiwanis?

Kiwanis Club President Eric Fonesbeck says potential members are usually recommended by established members, but they ask to be considered. Interested members must be in good standing in the community and plan to serve on a committee. Dues are \$27.50 per month, of which \$5 goes toward international goals and the rest is used locally. Fonesbeck can be reached at work at 438-2115.



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Legion celebrates with dinner, companionship

ALBION - Gifts, singing and camaraderie highlighted the annual Christmas dinner held by the Albion American Legion Post 124 and Auxiliary.

The event featured a buffet-style ham dinner prepared by members. Jim Kempion, post commander, welcomed the diners and Jim Kell, chaplain, gave the prayer before the meal.

The program featured Shirley Clark singing karaoke-style Christmas songs. The karaoke equipment was also used by extemporaneous performers and by the group-to-sing-Christmas-tunes later in the evening.

Pat Gunderson, auxiliary president, arranged the program.

A traditional gift exchange game also was played with members appropriating a gift each time one of their three numbers were drawn.

The activity was directed by Christine Petersen and Marcella Mahoney.

Shirley Clark sang karaoke-style Christmas songs during the annual Albion American Legion Post 124 and Auxiliary Christmas party.

Photo by Mary Lynn Distel



Howard Ronk hands the keys of a new Volkswagen Beetle to his wife, Nelda. Because of her love of ladybugs, her family dressed the car to look like one, complete with spots and antennae.

Woman's gift reflects her love of ladybugs

By Kellie Gaston
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Nelda Ronk of Twin Falls loves ladybugs and now she can fly fast as her winged friends in her spotted and "antennae" 2000 Volkswagen Beetle, a 75th birthday present from her husband, Howard.

When Ronk's 16-year-old granddaughter was learning to drive last year in an older Beetle, the notion struck the Ronks to equip Nelda, a ladybug fan, with a personalized version.

However, she didn't know how to drive a stick shift, so Con Paulus Mazda-Volkswagen in Twin Falls combed the country for an automatic model, she says. Once located, the red beetle was outfitted with spots and antennae, and the Ladybug Lady had a Ladybug Bug, a distinctive unique gift and definite conversation piece.

"One time I was at the Lynwood Plaza," Nelda Ronk says, "and as I was getting into the car, a lady said, 'I supposed with a paint job like that, the car belonged to some teenager.'"

Ronk was warned by the dealership to keep an eye on the speedometer or she'd be driving like a teenager.

"He told me you can get up to 90 miles an hour in this thing and not even know

it," Ronk notes. The beetle is a perfect fit for Ronk, who also owns ladybug jewelry, ladybug sweater vest, ladybug lapel pin and even, ladybug slippers. Many of her winged friends live happily in her yard and garden.

"I was so thrilled because I had so many ladybugs in my yard," Ronk says. "I thought about buying some ladybugs from the nursery before they came, but I think the butterfly bait lured them here. Sometimes, they come into the house on a bouquet or something; it seems if things go well, they just multiply."

The Ronks are longtime residents of Twin Falls. Howard Ronk is a retired veterinarian and Nelda taught clothing construction classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

Nelda Ronk drives her own ladybug about town on errands and just for fun.

"I needed a car to get around in when Howard wasn't home," she says, "and in case of an emergency, this car is faster than waiting for an ambulance."

Ronk enjoys her one-of-a-kind auto that reflects what she loves - ladybugs.

"It's just a wonderful little car," Ronk says.

Times-News writer Kellie Gaston can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 278, or kgaston@magicvalley.com.

Symphony takes applications for competitions

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony is accepting applications for the Youth Soloist Competition on June 24 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Competition finalists will be selected to perform at the October 15 concert. There will be a \$250 prize awarded to each of the winners, organizers say.

Contestants must be Magic Valley residents and not older than 21 years of age. Soloists previously selected to play with the symphony may not audition again on the same instrument.

For instrumentalists, any movement of a standard concerto or concert piece with orchestral accompaniment may be performed, the symphony says.

For vocalists, any standard arias or songs with orchestral accompaniment may be performed.

Audition pieces should not be longer

Want more info?

For applications and information, call George K. Haisell at 733-9954, Ext. 2556 or e-mail at ghaisell@orlon1.csi.cc.id.us.

than 10 or 12 minutes.

Contestants must provide their own piano accompanist and entrants are encouraged, but not required, to memorize their

audition pieces, organizers say.

Upon request, judges' comments will be given to contestants. If interested, they should include a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope with the application.

Applications and a \$5 application fee are due no later than May 12. Confirmations and audition times will be sent to all eligible contestants.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

Toastmasters invites public to demonstration meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Toastmasters will host a demonstration meeting today for people interested in developing their communication skills.

The meeting will be held from 12:10-1 p.m. today downstairs at Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery at 602 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

Toastmasters clubs provide a mutually supportive and positive learning environment where every member is allowed the opportunity to develop communication and leadership skills, which in turn foster self-confidence and personal growth, coordinators say.

All Toastmasters members and anyone interested in joining are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Twin Falls Toastmaster president, Darwin Boyle at 733-5408 or Magic Valley Toastmaster president, Lynette Croner at 734-8493.



Magic Valley Toastmasters President Lynette Croner conducts a meeting of the group. The Toastmasters clubs are hosting a demonstration meeting today for people interested in joining.

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Students of the month for December at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls are, from left to right, back row: Jeremy Petersen, Nick Glines, Jennifer Hohnhorst, Lindsay Roper, Cade Carson, Brooke Shearer, Ryan Nesmith and Jacob Corder; second row: Alyssa Draves, Matthew Major, Eric Hutch, Leah Meeks and Trevor White; third row: Brittany Slaymaker, Ashley Benkula, Kalee Ciddler, Madie Greenwood, Carlie Atkins, Richard Stubbs and Trevor Mattashewsky; seated: Evan Crowley, Jacob Neville, MaryAlice Lopez and Emily Roberts. The students were honored at a Jan. 23 celebration for outstanding achievement in one of the following areas: technology, fine arts, athletics or community.

CSI classes cover debt, handmade paper

TWIN FALLS - Reducing debt and handmade paper are two of courses offered by the College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center.

A Debt Free and Prosperous Living workshop will be conducted by instructor Karl Kanning, who will teach participants how to consolidate credit card debt,

build retirement wealth and other valuable money management habits.

The workshop will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday. The cost is \$35 per person.

The Art and Craft of Handmade Paper is a 10-week course taught by Liz James. The class will meet from 6:30-9 p.m.

on Mondays beginning Jan. 31. Students will learn to make two and three-dimensional forms from paper pulp and to explore the visual and tactile qualities of handmade paper.

The cost is \$60 per person. For more information or to register, call the CSI at 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

School district names employees of the month

The Twin Falls School District has named the classified and certified employees of the month for January, Wilma Powulus and

Laurie Hansen. Powulus, the classified employee of the month for January, is the food service manager at Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin Falls. Powulus says her inspiration is her mother.

Hansen, a Title I teacher at Oregon Trail Elementary, is the certified employee of the month. She is from Albuquerque, N.M. She says she enjoys inspirational and mystery novels and cites clutter as one of her pet peeves.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Twin Falls Public Library announces board officers

TWIN FALLS - The Board of Trustees of the Twin Falls Public Library recently announced officers who will serve for the calendar year 2000.

David Brock will continue to serve as chairman, Kim Patterson will continue as vice chairman, Deborah Silver is treasurer, Tom Kershaw is secretary and Debbie Park is library liaison to the library foundation. Lance Clow will serve as city council liaison to the library board.

Idaho Archaeology Society meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeology Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sawtooth National Forest Service office, at 2647 Kimberly Road E. in Twin Falls.

The public is welcome to attend. For more information, call Judy Davis at 733-7633.

Cholesterol, blood pressure testing available at center

TWIN FALLS - Super Save

Drug of Pocatello will offer reduced-fee cholesterol testing, blood pressure screenings and skin damage analysis from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at Chaparrille House, at 1890 Harrison St. N. in Twin Falls.

Participants will receive immediate results on all screenings and the public is invited to attend. For more information, call 733-7511.

Twin Falls Centennial Committee plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Centennial Committee will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is located at 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Bickel Elementary starts annual chocolate sale

TWIN FALLS - Bickel Elementary School will host the Fifth Annual World's Finest Chocolate fund-raiser from Friday until Feb. 11.

Chocolate candy bars are \$1 and are available for purchase from students who attend Bickel. The event is organized by the Bickel Elementary PTO and proceeds benefit the school.

For more information, call 735-0224.

City pool hosts family swim day Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Pool is hosting a family swim day from 3:30-8 p.m. Wednesday.

The entire family swims for \$10 and there will be water basketball, aerobics, lap swims and diving.

For more information, call the Twin Falls City Pool at 734-2336 or 735-0512.

St. Edward's School holds dinner, auction, raffle

TWIN FALLS - St. Edward's Community Catholic School will host a dinner, auction and raffle beginning with a social hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Feb. 5 at St. Edward's Parish Hall at 206 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The 16th annual event, entitled "Memory Lane," will celebrate the past, present and future of the school, coordinators say.

Cost is \$35 per person and includes a prime rib dinner prepared by the Sawtooth Chef's Association. Raffle tickets are \$100 each

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Tuesday: Ham and beans, stewed tomatoes, coleslaw, corn bread, fruit salad.

Wednesday: Birthday dinner - roast pork, sweet potato, cream peas, Jell-O fruit salad, rolls, cake.

Thursday: Beef finger steaks, potatoes and gravy, californiana mix vegetables, fruit salad, rolls, pie.

Friday: Fish or chicken, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, cottage cheese with fruit, muffin, dessert.

Monday: Taco salad.

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday
Blood pressure check 10 a.m. to noon.

Wednesday
Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Birthday and anniversary dinner.

Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Blood pressure check, 10 a.m. to noon.
Lunch bingo.

Monday
Foot clinic.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-years-old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday noon and Thursday-noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride.

Tuesday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, green salad, corn, rolls, apple crisp.

Wednesday: Cook's choice.

Thursday: Turkey roll, dressing, gravy, yams, green beans, rolls, peach crisp; smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.

Friday: Sweet and sour pork, rice, oriental veggies, coleslaw, rolls, fruit.

Sunday: All-you-can-eat buffet, pork chops, at 1 p.m.

Monday: Macaroni and cheese, wieners, vegetable, coleslaw, bread, pears; smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.

Activities
Thrift shop open every day.

Tuesday
Exercises, 7 to 8 a.m.

Wednesday
Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.

Thursday
Exercises 7-8 a.m.

Bingo 1-3 p.m.
Evening meal, 5:30 p.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.

Friday
Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.

Sunday
Buffet, all-you-can-eat pork

chops, at 1 p.m.
Monday
Exercises from 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with beef patty.

Thursday: Oven-fired chicken.

Friday: Beef casserole, potato topping.

Activities
Tuesday
Exercises at 10:30 a.m.
Thursday
Exercise at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly
Wednesday: Country spare ribs, sauerkraut, hash browns, tossed green salad, bread and butter, peaches, cookies, coffee, milk.

Friday: Ham and potato casserole, cheese tray, spinach, bread and butter, blueberry cobbler with whipped topping, coffee, milk.

Monday: Beef stew, tossed green salad, corn, bread and butter, apricots, coffee, milk.

Wednesday
Blood pressure check.

Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

ANTIQUÉ DRESS



Lilli Kate Sackett, 1, the daughter of Beau and Linda Sackett of Buhl, wears a 60-year old crocheted dress handed down through generations. The dress was made for her great-uncle Rose Marie White for her paternal grandmother, Mary White. The hand-crocheted crib cover she sits on was made for Lilli Kate's grandfather, Larry White by his maternal grandmother, Rose Lincoln. Lilli Kate's grandparents are Larry and Kathy White and her great-grandmother is Delma White, all from Filer.

Photo courtesy of Delma White.

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For more information, call Bonnie Bue-Lewis at 736-3733 or Penny Glenn at 733-9554, Ext. 2166.

Kitchen Magic sets basic cake decorating classes

TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic will host a basic cake decorating class from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 5 and Feb. 12 at its location in the Lynwood Plaza in Twin Falls.

Cost for the class is \$20 for supplies and must be pre-paid by Feb. 1.

For more information, call Kitchen Magic at 734-4285.

Jerome High School seniors host chili feed before game

JEROME - Jerome High School seniors will hold a chili feed from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday in the Jerome High School cafeteria.

Following the chili feed, the Jerome Tigers boys basketball team will play the Twin Falls Bruins.

All proceeds will benefit an alcohol-free senior night graduation party.

and only 300 tickets will be sold. Grand prize in the raffle is a seven-day Caribbean cruise for two. Second prize is seven nights in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico for two and other prizes include a three-night trip for two to Mazatlan, Mexico and trips to Seattle, Wash., Portland, Ore., and Las Vegas, Nev. People purchasing two raffle tickets will be included in a drawing for the choice of a 35mm camera or digital camera.

Several live and silent auction items will also be available at the event.

College of Southern Idaho offers medical coding class

TWIN FALLS - A professional medical coding for physicians class is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho Medical Assistant program, beginning at 6 p.m. Feb. 10 in Room 139 of the Aspen building on the CSI campus in Twin Falls.

The two-semester course prepares students to be employable in a physician-service setting, the college says.

Upon successful completion of the course and subsequent national certification examination, the student will be a Certified Professional Coder, CSI

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Tesoro to build retail stations at Wal-Mart

SAN ANTONIO - Tesoro West Coast Co., a subsidiary of Tesoro Petroleum Corp. (NYSE: TSO), said Monday it has entered into a lease agreement with Wal-Mart Stores Inc. (NYSE: WMT) allowing Tesoro to build and operate retail fueling facilities at selected existing and future Wal-Mart stores in 11 Western states.

Tesoro is working with Wal-Mart to develop a new brand that is planned for use at those facilities in Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. It's not certain yet whether the Wal-Mart in Burley or the one on open in Jerome will be on the list, Tesoro spokeswoman Susan Frotina said.

Tesoro said it anticipates Wal-Mart will periodically offer it sites for lease at selected store locations for development as fueling facilities. Tesoro expects to build 30 to 40 facilities during the first year. In addition to gasoline and diesel, the sites will offer a limited selection of convenience-store merchandise.

"Our goal is to market more of Tesoro's gasoline production directly to the retail consumer," said Bruce A. Smith, chairman, president and CEO of Tesoro.

Tesoro refines petroleum, distributes and markets petroleum products, and provides marine logistics services. Its branded retail network currently is comprised of about 245 stations, of which 64 are company owned and operated.

IDACORP announces new strategy for subsidiary

BOISE - IDACORP Inc. Monday announced a revised strategy for subsidiary Northwest Power Systems that focuses on development, production and distribution of fully integrated fuel cell systems.

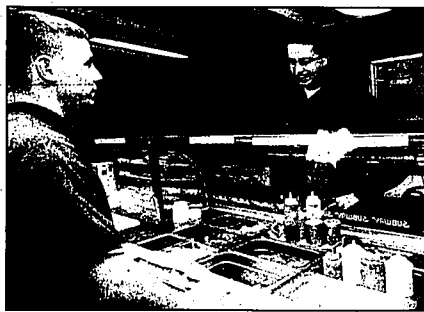
The Bend, Ore.-based subsidiary of IDACORP Technologies, the clean energy development arm of Boise-based IDACORP (NYSE: IDA), had focused efforts primarily on the development, manufacture and sale of components to other fuel cell companies. The cornerstone of both the new and prior strategies is NPS's proprietary reformer technology, which converts conventional fuels to hydrogen, the company said.

"The difference is that now we are going to ramp up significantly our own production of fully integrated fuel cell systems ultimately destined for the retail market," said Alan Guggenheim, president of Northwest Power.

"We've received \$4.5 million in purchase orders for more than 115 prototype fuel cell systems, with delivery of the first three units slated for March," he said. "And we're negotiating another \$500,000 in purchase orders. Our revised strategy recognizes that the market is pushing us to become a fuel cells integrator."

The announcement signals NPS's intention to merge its interests with selected strategic partners. Then NPS will concentrate on development and manufacture of fuel cell systems for stationary and portable applications. Models will be targeted for all conventional fuels including methanol, diesel, propane and natural gas.

Compiled from staff reports



Indiana University senior Jared Fogle, right, can still smile at the thought of the footlong veggie sub he is ordering from Subway employee Brent Van Bruene in Bloomington, Ind. Van Bruene watched Fogle lose 245 pounds eating a steady diet of low-fat submarine sandwiches for nearly a year. When Subway executives heard about it, they put him in a TV commercial.

Subway to a slim frame

Student says sandwiches help him shed weight

The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Jared Fogle chewed his way to better health.

Fogle went from a hefty 425 pounds to a much slimmer 180 pounds by eating almost nothing but low-calorie, low-fat sandwiches from a Subway sandwich shop for nearly a year.

When Subway executives got word that Fogle had shed 245 pounds from his 6-foot-2 frame, they put him in a commercial now being aired around the country.

The 30-second spot was filmed on a sunny December day in Pasadena, Calif. It begins with a picture of the old Jared Fogle, then cuts to images of the new Jared Fogle cheerfully ordering a Subway sandwich and eating it on a park bench.

"We're not saying that his diet is right for you. You should talk

to your doctor first," the announcer says. "But it is food for thought."

A year of veggie subs is not the dream diet for everyone.

Michele Klotzer concurs. She's a spokeswoman for Milford, Conn.-based Subway, a chain whose name is on a handful of Magic Valley restaurants.

"We're very proud of Jared's accomplishment, and we're pleased that our low-fat sandwiches could fit into his meal plan, but it's not a diet that we endorse by any means," she said.

Nelda Mercer, a registered dietitian with Health Media Inc. in Ann Arbor, Mich., and a spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association, said Fogle ate "relatively healthy" during his diet because several food groups are represented in the sandwiches. She said he probably should have included skim

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Baby bells offer some refuge in the changing investing world

The Washington Post

In the breathless atmosphere of "cutting-edge" investments and "next-generation" opportunities, the phone companies don't rate. Perhaps we've known them too long - and too well.

Yet the good old/bad old Baby Bells are a critical link in the value chain of the enabling technologies necessary for the Internet to be viable commercially, meaning speeded up, so that your Internet news broadcasts no longer resemble man's first walk on the moon.

And unlike so many other stocks of companies in that space, their prices are reasonable (with P/E ratios below that of the average stock in the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index), their earnings rising, their survival and growth secured.

For the price of a single share of Yahoo Inc., you could buy a share in each of the companies remaining from the breakup of AT&T: Bell Atlantic Corp., SBC Communications Inc., BellSouth Corp. and U S West Inc., which

provides local phone service to the Magic Valley. Yahoo brought in about \$540 million in revenue last year. The combined revenue of the four Baby Bells last year was about \$90 billion.

People looking for less risky ways to invest in the new economy might want to do some research into the Baby Bells.

Yes, they still provide voice services on a wire line. But as a result of mergers, alliances and acquisitions by the Bells, they are becoming major players on the technology stage. "bundlers" of new economy services, without which the Time Warners, the Yahoos and all the rest simply could not blanket the globe; without which the World Wide Web remains the World Wide Wait.

Assuming all these deals come to fruition (some are still waiting for regulatory approval) and you bought each of the remaining Baby Bells, you'd have, among other things, a wire into almost every home in America; a communications presence in 23 coun-

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To build a castle

Developers pitch themed attraction to prospective business tenants

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An apartment developer and a retail maven aim to build an ambitious commercial, restaurant and entertainment project east of Twin Falls.

When their plans materialize, expect to see the turrets of a Renaissance-style castle rise on the north side of Kimberly Road, hemmed in by a moat, drawbridge and miniature forest of Castle Development's making.

James R. and Marlene K. Marion said they acquired 10 acres at 3275 Kimberly Road in the past week and erected signs there Friday soliciting retail and professional tenants for their development named The Castle.

"The phone has been ringing a lot today," Marlene Marion said Monday.

The Marions have advertised their plans for a project of more than a month and put earnest money on the land last fall. They're negotiating for 10 more acres immediately to the west and north.

The Castle's acres, just inside the city's area of impact, were among roughly 40 acres rezoned in June 1998 from rural residential to commercial planned unit development, city planning director LaMar Gotsch said.

The site has a few farmhouses for neighbors. Rezoning applicant Neil H. Larsen of Hansen "was trying to do a commercial project with some very general concepts of how that might be done," Orton said. No specific development drove the rezoning request.

Several elements of The Castle, including anything that's considered an indoor recreation facility, will require special-use permits, he added.

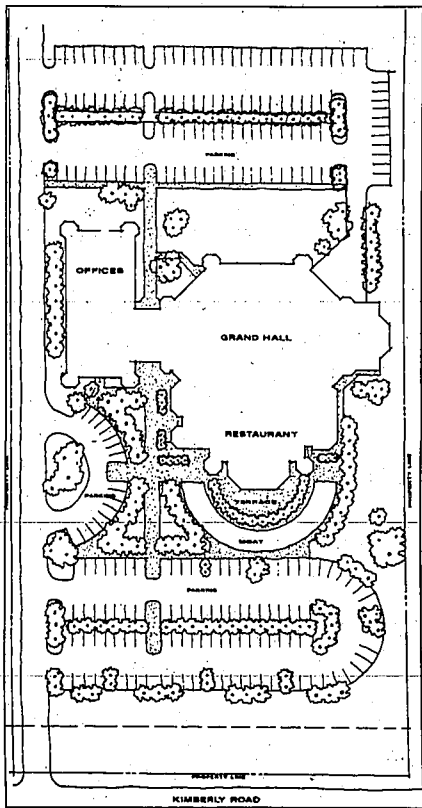
James Marion said he'll submit plans to the city in six or seven weeks to start the applications for special-use and building permits. He hopes to break ground in late March or early April and open for business Nov. 1.

"We're really hoping to get it open so we can hit the holidays," Marlene Marion said.

Private investors through The Kennedy Mortgage Group Inc. in Ketchum are financing construction, James Marion said. He'll be the general contractor himself, and Marlene Marion will operate a restaurant, jewelry shop and other ventures inside The Castle.

At their kitchen table Monday, the Marions flipped through promotional materials and Sun Valley architect David Waldron's drawings for their dream development - with a roof-line familiar to fans of Medieval fantasy, and populated by businesses with names like Castle Dungeon Storage and King and Queen's Beauty Shop. A tall fence and numerous trees will mark the perimeter.

"This is going to be a landmark here in town, it really will be," James Marion said.



Big plans

- Castle Development's plans call for:
- An investment of \$2.5 million to \$3 million. That figure is low because Castle Development's owner will be the project's general contractor.
 - 60,000-square-foot building, including 20,000 square feet of leased professional offices and retail stores on two floors.
 - Lease rates starting at 80 cents per square foot per month.
 - 25,500-square-foot grand hall, 3,800-square-foot restaurant, arcade, gift shop, jewelry store, costume rentals and women's body-toning salon - all operated by Castle Development.
 - Secure storage for professional documents - a basement-level business to be operated by Castle Development.
 - 80 new jobs to run the developers' own on-site businesses.
- To reach the developers, call 733-7445. Yes, the company spells its name with an extra 'e'.

Sources: James and Marlene Marion

"You will definitely see it from a distance," his wife added.

Restaurant workers costumed as Renaissance royalty, knights or the like will serve family-style dinners accompanied by entertainment such as jesters, a Merlin character - the legendary King Arthur's magician and seer - soothsayers or mandolin players. An adjacent banquet room will take private bookings.

A grand hall with a stage, removable seating and two con-

cession stands will host a string of conferences, big-name concerts, plays, dinner shows, bingo, two- or three-times-weekly vendors' markets, big holiday bashes, auctions and wedding receptions. Two ticket booths will be stationed at the front and back of the building. For theme weddings, participants can rent costumes.

Large paintings inside will set

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MONEY

Stocks plunge amid rate worries

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks plunged Monday as optimism about corporate earnings gave way to jitter about rising interest rates and their impact on profit growth.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 243.54 to close at 11,008.17, its steepest loss since Jan. 4, when it lost 359 points. The rally was broad-based, with 27 of 30 Dow component stocks finishing lower.

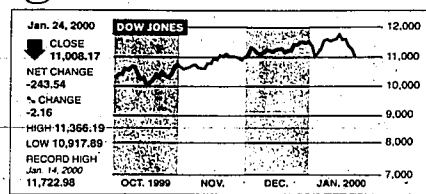
General Electric, down 6 1/8 to 138 1/8, and Johnson & Johnson, down 3 1/8 to 83 1/16, led the decline. Broader stock indicators also fell in a volatile session. The Nasdaq plummeted 139.32 points to close at 4,096.08, its worst point drop since it fell 150 points Jan. 5, and its fourth biggest point decline ever.

The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 39.83 to 1,401.53 and the Russell 2000 index of smaller stocks fell for the first time since Jan. 12, losing 10.99 to close at 522.95.

Procter & Gamble drops merger plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Procter & Gamble, the maker of Tide detergent and Crest toothpaste, said Monday it has abandoned negotiations to acquire two major drug makers, Warner-Lambert and American Home Products.

Procter & Gamble, eager to increase its presence in the pharmaceutical market, had considered acquiring the companies to create one of the world's biggest pharmaceutical businesses. However, P&G faced a powerful opponent in the form of Merck, which already made a \$72 billion hostile bid for Warner-Lambert.



After a strong opening, stocks began to slide at midday as investors looked ahead to the next meeting of the Federal Reserve on Feb. 1 and 2. Many on Wall Street now fear that an interest rate increase at that meeting will be the first of several this year as the central bank works to stave off inflation.

In 1999, the Fed raised interest rates three times, hoping to keep inflation under control. While most economists see little evidence of inflation now, con-

tinued signs of economic strength have convinced some that inflation could escalate at any time.

On Monday, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta President Jack Guynn acknowledged that last year's rate increases had little effect on economic growth.

"There is no broad-scale evidence to show that those three increases have done anything to dampen consumer demand," he said, although he noted that it takes several months to see the full impact of rate increases.

Phone

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Vodafone AirTouch are combining in an alliance to expand the reach of DSL broadband Internet communications; wireless services across the country; and a piece of a new state-of-the-art undersea cable between the United States and Japan.

Thanks to the mating habits of the Bells, which have them hooking up with other communications companies, you'd own what used to be Ameritech, GTE and Qwest along with a partnership with Vodafone AirTouch PLC, the cellular powerhouse. That's because Bell Atlantic has agreed to purchase GTE Corp.; SBC acquired Ameritech in October; and Qwest Communications International Inc. is awaiting regulatory approval of its purchase of U.S. West.

You'd have serious earnings — not counting these days — and even dividends.

What you probably would not get is hyper-growth in stock price comparable to some of the newer companies in telecommunications that are starting to show plenty of room for revenue growth.

On the other hand, if the combinations the Bells have formed follow the leads of Sprint and AT&T and issue tracking stocks for their highest-growth undertakings — a possibility that's been publicly discussed by all of them — you might get serious growth, too.

The closest-to-home example of what the Bells are doing is Bell Atlantic. It has already issued a regional phone company, primarily for talking. Today, its revenue from voice traffic as a proportion of sales has declined significantly, with 80 percent of its telecom revenue coming now from sales of data services.

Bell Atlantic Mobile has roughly 7 million customers. Two huge deals are being implemented that could multiply these numbers fast. Bell Atlantic Mobile and

the distribution between cable access and DSL access will be close to 50-50 by 2004.

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As for wireless, it's hard for an investor interested in the new technology to put money into slow-growth stocks when juicy returns were available from the likes of Qualcomm, the wireless equipment company, which has appreciated 1,500 percent over the last five years.

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Subway

Continued from C3. Milk or yogurt to ensure he was getting enough calcium. She added that most people probably would become bored quickly by Fogle's repetitive mealtime routine...

Fogle, 22, a senior in business management at Indiana University, started steadily gaining weight when he was in the third or fourth grade and continued to do so through high school...

"I never listened, you know," the younger Fogle said in an interview. "It went in one ear and out the other. It didn't change me to change my ways. It had to be me who wanted to do that."

Worried about his health and unable to find any appearance he found salvation at the Subway shop next door to his off-campus apartment. One day he weighed 180 pounds...

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NEW YORK (F) - Energy commodity prices on Monday, Jan. 24, 2000. Crude oil, \$22.25 per barrel.

Castle

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Marlene Marion, who has been in the retail sales business all her life, said she'll wait until about June to start hiring managers and staff for her own operations. Now, she wants to pre-lease the retail stores and professional offices planned for a two-story structure connected to the restaurant and hall by a covered entryway.

Castle Development already has a lease agreement with a beauty and barber shop and is in negotiations with a bank and a radio station, James Marion said. If they sign on, the bank would open a branch location, the radio station would merge with offices and transmission equipment, he said.

If the bank the Marions are talking with doesn't go for the idea, they'll pursue another bank company, Marlene Marion said.

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ROUTE 819
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ROUTE 520
100-500 1st Ave. E. 300-500 2nd Ave. E. 800 3rd Ave. E. 100-200 N. Cleveland Street. 100-200 N. Fillmore St. 100-500 E. Main St.

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"Had I known you would play it that well, I would have sacrificed at five spades," complimented West. "At five spades doubled, I can hold the penalty to 500 points."

NORTH	01-23 A
♠ A 5	
♥ K J 9 7	
♦ 10 9 8	
♣ A J 10	
EAST	10 7 4 3 2
♠ K Q J 8 6	
♥ K J 6 3	
♦ 7 4 2	
♣ K Q 9 2	
SOUTH	01-23 B
♠ A Q 10 6 5 4 3	
♥ K 8 6	
♦ 6 5 3	
♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	

Look at all four hands. Can you spot South's plan that let him win 11 tricks at five hearts?

Routine play will not get the job done at five hearts. With the honor poorly placed in both minors suits, most would have to concede a one-trick set.

How did today's hero cinch 11 winners? A key play was essential at trick one. Instead of winning dummy's spade ace and drawing the South ducked in dummy. That's not all, instead of ruffing West's spade king, he discarded a club.

When West switched to a club, dummy's last club and South discarded his ace club on dummy's spade ace. South then ruffed a club high and led a trump to dummy to ruff another club. When West discarded South had a guaranteed endplay position against West. He crossed to a trump in dummy and led dummy's diamond 10, losing the trick to West's jack. Left with only spades and diamonds, West was in a hopeless position. A spade exit would offer a ruff and sluff, and a diamond return would give South a free finesse.

South earned the compliments of the defense. He played as safely as possible to make his contract against any minor-suit distribution.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1♥ 2♠ 4♥
4♥ 5♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ A 5
♥ K J 9 7
♦ 10 9 8
♣ A J 10 8

North South
1♠ 1♥
1♦ 1♣

ANSWER: Three no-trump. With a balanced hand, the jump three no-trump is descriptive. A jump to three clubs implies more distribution.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“The best way to evaluate a player is to look in his eyes and see how scared he is, and I've seen that.”

Michael Jordan, now part-owner of the Washington Wizards

Jazz beat Lakers in 2 OT

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 31 points and John Stockton had 18 points, 15 assists and nine rebounds as the Utah Jazz outlasted the Los Angeles Lakers 105-101 in double overtime Monday night.

Quincy Lewis scored six points in the second overtime and Stockton added four as the Jazz sent the Lakers to their fourth loss in the last six games.

Jeff Hornacek, the NBA's top free throw shooter who had missed the last three games with knee and back strains, made two foul shots with 53 seconds left to make it 99-95 and added two

more with 7.9 seconds to play to make it 101-96.

Kobe Bryant made a long 3-pointer to cut it to 103-101 but Lewis sank two more free throws and the Jazz escaped with their fifth win in six games.

Shaquille O'Neal lead all scorers with 36 points and played 55 minutes but scored just four points after regulation. Bryant had 26 points on 9-of-24 shooting and Glen Rice added 20 for Los Angeles.

The teams traded baskets through most of the first overtime before Stockton hit a 3-pointer with 34 seconds left to put Utah up 91-89. Bryant missed a shot but Rice

rebounded and hit a turnaround jumper to tie it again, Malone missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer to force another overtime.

Stockton, who has never had a triple-double in his 16 seasons, matched his career high in rebounds with nine and played a season-high 47 minutes.

The Jazz trailed 72-70 when Malone began delivering for the Jazz. Malone outscored the Lakers 9-4 with an array of jumpers and a free throw to give Utah a 79-76 lead.

Stockton made it 81-77 with a baseline jumper but in the last minute both Malone and Stockton committed turnovers while Bryant and Rice hit jump



Los Angeles center Shaquille O'Neal sends Utah center Olden Polynice to the floorboards after delivering a shot to his chest with his elbow in the first quarter of Monday's game in Salt Lake City. O'Neal was charged with a foul.

shots to tie the game. Rice had a chance to win it at the buzzer but missed a leaping 14-foot jumper.

O'Neal scored the Lakers first 10 points of the second half and made a layup to give Los Angeles a 61-60 lead with 2:28 left in the

third. O'Neal went to the bench and the Jazz held the Lakers scoreless for the rest of the quarter while hitting six free throws to take a 66-61 lead.

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Wrestling**
Burley at Pocatello
- Girls' basketball**
Northside Conference Tournament, at Shoshone
Camas Co. vs. Ketchum, 6 p.m.
Dietrich vs. Richfield, 7:30 p.m.
Wendell at Buhl
Burley at Blackfoot
Valley at Declo
ESB at Camas County JV
Glenns Ferry at Wood River
Hillcrest at Jerome
- Boys' basketball**
Hagerman at Castleford
Declo at Gooding
Filer at Kimberly
Bonnevill at Minico
Hansen at Oakley
Murtaugh at Raft River
Shoshone at Wendell

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls All-Star board needs coaches

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Traveling All-Star Baseball Board is looking for coaches for the 2000 season.

Anyone interested in participating should call Gary Cook at 733-1804 (work) or 733-1915 (home), or Mitch Watkins at 733-5705 (work) or 733-0985 (home) as soon as possible. Deadline is Feb. 1.

Senior bash planned at Jerome High tonight

JEROME — The Jerome Lady Tigers' Senior Night has been moved to this evening instead of Thursday. All girls who attended the Lady Tigers Basketball Camp last summer are invited to watch the Jerome junior varsity and varsity girls' basketball teams play Hillcrest free of charge, provided they wear their Play to Win camp shirts and are accompanied by a parent to the game. The JV game begins at 6 p.m., and the varsity game begins at 7:30 p.m.

Registration continues for Clear Springs soccer

BUHL — Registration for the Clear Lakes Soccer Association's spring program is underway.
To register youngsters ages 10-12, call Gina Henderson at 543-5021. To register players ages 13-15, call Lolly Wilson at 837-4746, or Tessa Alania at 543-5042.

Petric, Steelheads host Anchorage this weekend

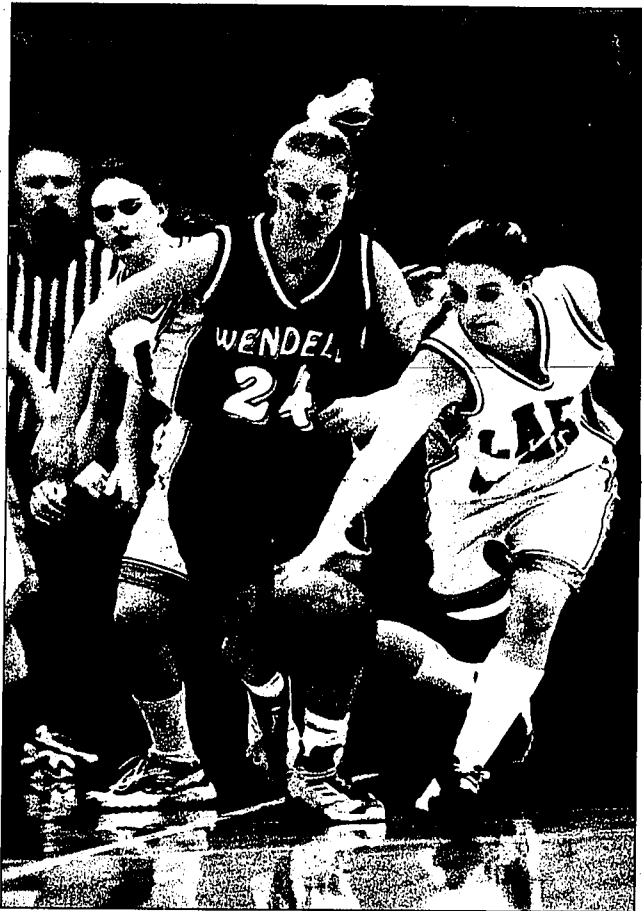
BOISE — The Idaho Steelheads and All-Star forward Jeff Petric return home this weekend to host Northern Division rival Anchorage Friday and Saturday at the Bank of America Centre.

AAU basketball toumeys to tip off in March

SPOKANE, Wash. — The 13th annual North Spokane Classic AAU basketball series tournaments will be March 17-19 and 24-26. The first weekend features boys and girls grades 5-8 from schools that feed high schools with 600 or less students. All participants on a team must attend a camp that feeds the same high school. The second weekend, boys and girls grades 5-8 will play in an open tournament, with no restrictions as to schools or size.
All tournaments are \$150 with games guaranteed. Electronic scoreboards will be used at each venue, and only registered association officials will be used. For more information, call Daryl Triplett at (509) 238-6807.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

I'LL TAKE THAT



Fler's Mandi Turner reaches in for a steal against the Trojans' Tracy Branderman Monday night. The Wildcats won 68-49, and control their own SSCIC Conference destiny with one game — an away contest at Gooding on Thursday — remaining. For details on this and other Monday games, see page D2.

Stakes are higher in Super rematch

Knight Ridder News Service

ATLANTA — No one would have guessed — 2 1/2 months ago — that the Halloween game between St. Louis and Tennessee would be a preview to Super Bowl XXXIV.

The Titans were a surprising 6-1 after it was over, but few would have thought for a minute they would survive Buffalo, Indianapolis and Jacksonville in the playoffs to make it to the big game in Atlanta.

The Rams were an astonishing 6-1, but the smart money said a team 4-12 the previous season would never go the distance.

So the Titans' 24-21 victory over St. Louis was never — not even for a moment — considered a preview of things to come.

And that's the way Rams defensive end Kevin Carter, prefers to look at it going into the rematch Sunday in the Super Bowl.

What does the regular-season loss to Tennessee mean to St. Louis?



"Nothing," Carter said quietly. "What do you go to with it?"

"Nothing," he said pleasantly. "Forget about it?"

"We're 13-3 in the regular season and both got to the playoffs," he said. "We're in the Super Bowl."

"That game means nothing now. At the time it meant something, but it means nothing now." "That doesn't mean the Rams and probably the Titans, too — didn't learn from the game in Nashville. Rams coach Dick Vermeil said neither team benefits more than the other because the game — after all — was against each other.

The Rams — quarterback Kurt Warner, in particular — self-destructed early in the game, losing two fumbles that led to easy Tennessee touchdowns and a quick 21-0 lead.

The Titans were content to sit on the lead and weather the Rams' second-half comeback, so the final three-point difference probably doesn't mean much.

What Carter learned and hopes to use in the Super Bowl is that quarterback Steve McNair's ability to run as well as throw puts a major strain on the St. Louis defense.

"You can't just beat your man and get a sack," Carter said. "Usually you rush the passer as though there's an object standing there, and you rush like it's not going to move. But when you get around the corner, if you do beat your man and he sees you, you're going to have a problem taking him down. I know."

"He's pretty elusive and he's strong, too. Not just quick. He moves around, he's like a running

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Twin Falls downs Buhl for fourth straight win

By Ryan Bevan
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After their last home game of the season, Twin Falls' senior girls and the rest of the Lady Bruins had much to be proud of with a strong second-half effort, resulting in an emotional 56-37 non-conference basketball victory over the visiting Buhl Indians on Senior Night.

And according to senior Jill Deagle, the best half of basketball the Twin Falls has played in a long time came at the perfect moment.

"Our whole team has been really emotional all year," Deagle said. "This was a great end to our season after losing Christie."

Excellent first-half shooting by the Indians resulted in a 26-22 lead for Buhl at the half, led by junior Katie Williamson, who hit three trifectas in the first half. She led Buhl with 13 points.

"You have to give Buhl some credit," said Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pfeiffer. "They showed me great in the first half. We did a better job of containing Williamson in the second half."

The Lady Bruins opened the second session with a 6-1 burst to pull out a 28-27. Buhl had just two field goals in the third quarter and nearly passed the Bruins at the end of three as Twin Falls held onto a one-point cushion going into the final quarter, 33-32.

An explosive fourth quarter for the Bruins put Buhl away for the night. Twin Falls posted a 15-2 thrashing of Ai Sugiyama, who had knocked off No. 4 Mary Pierce.

Capriati, 23, hadn't reached a Grand Slam semifinal since Wimbledon and the U.S. in 1991, when she was almost universally viewed as the future star of women's tennis.

But she fell in the quarterfinals of majors six times over the next two years, then drifted out of the game and didn't return to play the full Grand Slam circuit until last year, when she failed to get past the fourth round.

This time, at a tournament where she had never gone past the quarters, she showed that all her work in coming back, all the practice sessions with coach Harold Solomon, all the counseling she has undergone, have paid off.

Playing under the closed roof because of light showers, Capriati crushed returns so consistently that Sugiyama managed to win only four points on serve in the first set, which lasted just 26 minutes. Capriati kept pummeling groundstrokes down the lines to race to a 4-0 lead in the second set before finally yielding on her own serve.

After Sugiyama held serve for the first and only time, Capriati closed out the match by holding

Buhl in the second half 34-11. Sophomore Kim Strunk led all scorers with 23 points. Junior Kerri Coats had nine points, grabbed 12 rebounds and had three blocks.

"I knew it was going to be hard playing my last game at home," said senior Sarah Wilkin, who added nine rebounds and six points. "It was really emotional for all of us, and I was glad to end the season on top."

A commanding victory for Twin Falls might boost its confidence heading into a first round A-1 Region III meeting with the Minico Spartans this Saturday in Rupert. The two teams split their two meetings and ended the season with the same record (5-7). Minico won the coin toss, granting it a home game for its first-round matchup.

"If we can play for four quarters like we did in the second half tonight, we'll do fine," Wilkin said. The Lady Bruins will have their work cut out for them this Saturday. In their first meeting Dec. 1, Twin Falls lost. Fair to torn ACL. The Bruins would hold on to grab an emotional 49-47 victory on the road. In their most current meeting Jan. 7, Twin Falls won 7-6. The Bruins will have to roll over the Bruins on their home court 55-41. Twin Falls ended its season with a winning record — 12-8 overall.

serve easily and breaking Sugiyama's lead the sixth time to win in 55 minutes.

"I really felt in a groove out there," said Capriati, who hit 16 winners to Sugiyama's one.

Capriati shrugged off the injury and said it wasn't hamper her in the semis against the winner of Tuesday night's Lindsay Davenport-Julie Halard-Decugis match.

Martina Hingis felt sorry to see Serena Williams depart so soon from the Australian Open, only because she wanted to knock Williams out herself.

There is no love lost between the two teen-agers, and the memory of Williams' victory in their U.S. Open final still rankles the highly competitive and somewhat imperious Hingis.

On a court she considers her personal playground, Hingis looked forward to avenging the defeat in New York and buttressing her standing as the top player on the women's tour.

Hingis won her 25th consecutive match at Melbourne Park on Monday, a 6-1, 7-6 (3) triumph over Sandrine Testud, to move within three victories of claiming her fourth straight title Down Under.

Williams, seeded No. 3, might have stood in Hingis' way in the semifinals but self-destructed with unforced errors in a 6-3, 6-3 loss to Russian Elena Likhovtseva.

It's clear that it was a relief for her to have Williams gone from the tournament, Hingis smiled and shook her head.

"I would have liked to play her, actually, especially from what I've seen of her play," Hingis

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Nedved hat trick paces Rangers in win over Thrashers

ATLANTA (AP) — Rookie Johan Wittahl called to replace troubled Kevin Stevens, scored his first NHL goal and Petr Nedved scored three times to lead the New York Rangers over the Atlanta Thrashers 6-3 Monday night.

New York won its sixth straight and reached the .500 mark (20-20-7) for the first time since Oct. 10.

The Rangers, who have won eight of nine, took an early 3-0 lead as Wittahl scored at 3:05, Nedved at 5:52 and Michael York at 6:42.

Wittahl was promoted from the minors after Stevens, a three-time All-Star, was charged Monday with carrying several bags of crack and released on bail.

Capitals 8, Lightning 2

WASHINGTON — Adam Oates had three assists in a four-minute

NHL

span of the second period as Washington stretched its unbeaten streak to eight games by defeating Tampa Bay.

Chris Simon and Peter Bondra both had two goals for the Capitals, while the stretch is their longest unbeaten streak since an eight-game run in March 1989. Olie Kolzig stopped 24 shots for Washington, 9-13 since Dec. 22.

Darcy Tucker and Fredrik Modin scored for the Lightning, who have lost five straight.

Flames 4, Bruins 3, OT

BOSTON — Marc Savard scored twice, including the game-winner with 3:04 left in overtime, Calgary extended its home win streak to nine.

Savard, who also has an assist,

picked up a loose puck behind Boston's net and swung around, putting it above Byron Dufour for the win. Fred Brattin stopped 27 shots for the Flames, who are 5-1-0 in their last six.

Sergei Samsonov scored with 10:19 left in regulation to tie it 3-3, but Bruins dropped to 0-5-4 in their last nine games at the FleetCenter — their longest home winless streak since 1962.

Hurricanes 3, Canadiens 2, OT

RALEIGH, N.C. — Marek Malik scored 55 seconds into overtime as Carolina snapped Montreal's season-best five-game unbeaten streak.

The Hurricanes won their second in a row following a season-worst five-game losing streak. Montreal lost its NHL-high 17th one-goal game.

Malik scored his third goal of the season after a wild scramble in front of the Montreal net in

which Gary Roberts hit the post and Jeff O'Neill banged at the puck in the crease. It then went right out to Malik, a defenseman, and he loosed the scrambling Jose Theodore with a high slap shot.

Montreal's Sergei Zholtok scored with 5:26 left in regulation to tie it.

Senators 3, Maple Leafs 3

TORONTO — Igor Korolev scored twice as Toronto rallied from a two-goal deficit to tie Ottawa.

Korolev, who scored the tying goal early in the second quarter, has six goals in his last six games. Mike Johnson also scored for Toronto.

Daniel Alfredsson, Wade Redden and Marian Hossa scored for Ottawa, which outshot Toronto 41-28, including 27 third-period.

Jazz

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Bryant sparked the Lakers with a breakaway reverse dunk during a 9-2 run to open the fourth.

Derek Fisher's baseline jumper knotted the game at 70 with 7:12 to play.

The Jazz took a 44-43 halftime lead behind Malone's 12 first-half points.

Notes

► In an eight-minute span in the first and second quarters, seven offensive fouls were called.

► The Lakers are the highest-drawing road team in the NBA (18,311 per game).

► The game featured 26 lead changes and neither team led by more than nine points.

Bad weather

postpones first Cup race

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Heavy winds and rain postponed the first of the United States and Italy were wrapped around flagpoles facing the Haurski Cliff.

Further out, on the America's Cup course, conditions were even more treacherous at the originally scheduled time for the first race of the challenger fleets.

With high seas and limited visibility, this was no day for racing some of the world's most expensive sailboats. So the opener of the best-of-9 series between AmericaOne and Prada of Italy was postponed for 24 hours.

"It couldn't be worse," said Vince Cooke, director of the challenger trials. "It's a boat-breaking day."

After three hours before Tuesday afternoon, scheduled by starting time (7:15 p.m. Monday EST), the race was delayed until Wednesday. That meant the third race would be held Friday, originally set on an off day.

Both teams were eager to start the round that would determine the challenger to defending champion New Zealand in the final best-of-9 series scheduled to begin in Auckland.

But both agreed to the postponement as the unexpected severe weather hit when a cold front moved in from the Tasman Sea. Neither team took its boats out to practice.

Open

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said. "She didn't do that great, so I thought I would have a good chance to beat her right here right now, because it has been my tournament for the last three years."

Hings caught only a televised replay of match point in Williams' loss, a backhand into the net that pushed her total of unforced errors to 32 — 12 more than Hingsova.

To become the first player to win the Australian Open four times in a row in the open era, Hings must past Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario in the quarters,

Likhovtseva or Conchita Martinez in the semis, and, most likely, No. 2 Lindsay Davenport in the finals.

"You see all these girls out there, especially the younger ones, and they hit the ball so hard. They use their weapons and they work every day. Then you see Conchita and Arantxa still in the draw and they make the quarterfinals again, over and over, because they use what they have. They use their weapons very well and they are very experienced. They know what to do out there. Sometimes that's more important than anything else."

Bowl

Continued from D1

back. You try to grab the guy and he'll shake you off."

Running back Marshall Faulk learned something, too. He learned the Titans are so good they can take advantage of a mistake any time.

"We just didn't play sound," Faulk said. "We didn't start off going good."

With the rematch for the biggest prize in the NFL, the Rams get their chance for vindication.

"It's great to play a team twice," Faulk said. "We lost what — three games during the

regular season, and to get an opportunity to play the team that gave you one of those defeats is tremendous."

Warner called the Rams' mistakes in the loss to Tennessee "uncharacteristic of us," but said the loss will not cloud their minds or their preparations for the rematch.

"They came up and made some big plays and caused us to press a little bit, I think," Warner said. "Things weren't going quite our way so we were trying to press, trying to make some plays, and they were able to capitalize on that because we

put ourselves in some tough situations."

So the idea Sunday will be to erase the mistakes and see what happens.

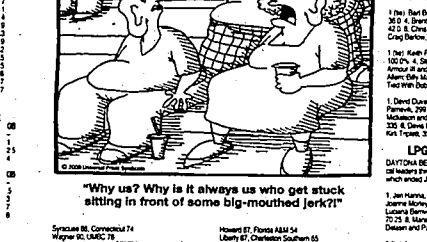
"We're confident, but we know they're playing good football," Warner said. "We know they've got a good football team, we know they beat us last time, so we realize it's going to be a great test."

"We think the matchups are good on both sides of the ball, that they match up well with us, we match up well with them. It's going to be a fun game."

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Why is it always us who get stuck sitting in front of some big-mouthed jerk?"

BASKETBALL

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	OT
Indiana	21	15	0
Orlando	21	15	0
Philadelphia	19	17	0
Washington	19	17	0
Charlotte	18	18	0
New Jersey	17	19	0
Atlanta	17	19	0
Chicago	17	19	0
Detroit	16	20	0
Washington	16	20	0
Charlotte	15	21	0
Orlando	15	21	0
Atlanta	14	22	0
Washington	14	22	0
Philadelphia	13	23	0
Charlotte	13	23	0
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Washington	5	31	0
Atlanta	5	31	0
Washington	4	32	0
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Washington	3	33	0
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Washington	2	34	0
Atlanta	2	34	0
Washington	1	35	0
Atlanta	1	35	0

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	OT
Portland	21	15	0
San Antonio	21	15	0
Phoenix	20	16	0
Utah	19	17	0
Los Angeles	18	18	0
San Antonio	17	19	0
Phoenix	17	19	0
Portland	16	20	0
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San Antonio	2	34	0
Phoenix	2	34	0
Portland	1	35	0
San Antonio	1	35	0
Phoenix	0	36	0
Portland	0	36	0

BASEBALL

JAZZ LOOS, LAKERS SL

LAKE SUPERIOR (AP) — The Minnesota Twins won their 11th straight game by defeating the Los Angeles Angels 4-1 Monday night.

Twins pitcher Johan Santana pitched a complete game, allowing one run on four hits and striking out seven. Angels pitcher Tim Lincecum pitched 6 1/3 innings, allowing three runs on six hits and striking out five.

LAKE SUPERIOR (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers won their 11th straight game by defeating the Minnesota Timberwolves 108-95 Monday night.

Lakers forward Kobe Bryant scored 31 points, including a game-winning shot with 1:05 left in the fourth quarter. Timberwolves forward Kevin Garnett scored 28 points.

NBA Leaders

Player	Team	PTS	REB	AST
Shaquille O'Neal	LAL	31	11	3
Kobe Bryant	LAL	28	7	4
Tim Duncan	SAS	28	11	3
Allen Iverson	PHI	28	3	5
Steve Nash	PHO	28	3	7
Chris Paul	ORL	28	3	5
LeBron James	CLE	28	5	4
Ray Allen	BOS	28	3	3
Grant Hill	POR	28	5	3
Chris Webber	SAC	28	5	3
Andre Ike	IND	28	5	3
Chris Paul	ORL	28	3	5
LeBron James	CLE	28	5	4
Ray Allen	BOS	28	3	3
Grant Hill	POR	28	5	3
Chris Webber	SAC	28	5	3
Andre Ike	IND	28	5	3

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

BY AP/WIDE WORLD

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Michigan quarterback Tom Brady threw for 275 yards and three touchdowns. Texas quarterback Matt Schaub threw for 144 yards and one touchdown.

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Florida quarterback Tim Tebow threw for 275 yards and three touchdowns. Alabama quarterback Matt Elam threw for 144 yards and one touchdown.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

ESPN 8 p.m. College basketball: Michigan at Indiana

ESPN2 8:30 p.m. NBA: Kings at Hornets

ESPN2 9 p.m. College basketball: Auburn at Tennessee

ESPN2 9:30 p.m. NHL: Avalanche at Sharks

ESPN2 10 p.m. NHL: Bruins at Devils

ESPN2 10:30 p.m. NHL: Rangers at Thrashers

ESPN2 11 p.m. NHL: Capitals at Lightning

ESPN2 11:35 p.m. NHL: Penguins at Flyers

ESPN2 12:30 a.m. NHL: Stars at Blackhawks

ESPN2 1:30 a.m. NHL: Oilers at Red Wings

ESPN2 2:30 a.m. NHL: Canadiens at Hurricanes

ESPN2 3:30 a.m. NHL: Penguins at Flyers

ESPN2 4:30 a.m. NHL: Stars at Blackhawks

ESPN2 5:30 a.m. NHL: Oilers at Red Wings

ESPN2 6:30 a.m. NHL: Canadiens at Hurricanes

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FOOTBALL

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



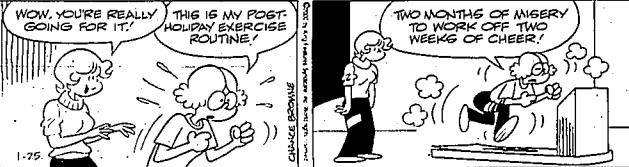
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



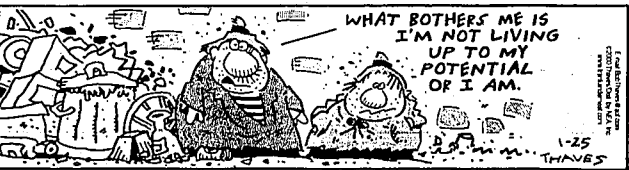
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

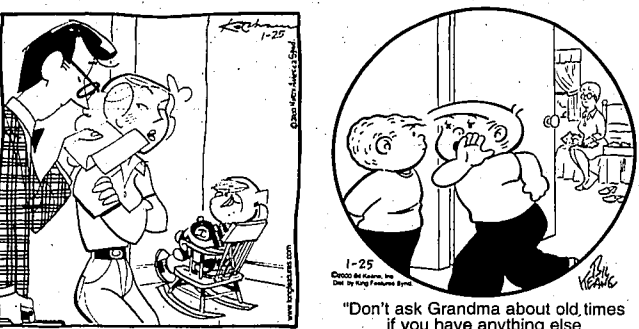


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



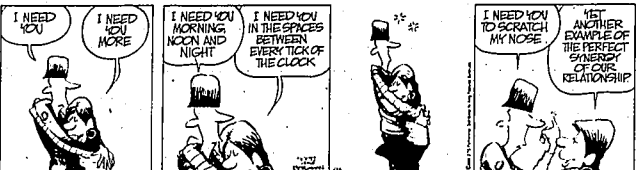
Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

