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#### GOOD MORNING



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tonight, low 20.

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End of an era: For 85 years, a Kimberly store has been just the place for horse collars, shovel handles or furnace

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Stayin' alive: Local fishing guide James J. Krunich offers useful tips about bundling up useful tips about combefore heading a stream.

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Slow down: States are taking low down: States and an inother look at how young eens can be and still drive.

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TWIN FALLS - Students say, it's no big deal. Twin Falls High School administrators don't see it that way, so they want to put the kibosh on the mosh. Students think they should be able to mosh at their own risk during Friday's pep assembly,

WASHINGTON - Sheri Johansen says she doesn't like Bill Clinton much because "he seema like the playboy type." But when asked about the job he's done as president, she thought a minute and then said grudgingly: "I just

The Associated Press

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# ay campaign hits record

TWIN FALLS - The United Way of Magic Valley had another record fund-raising campaign.
With a big push from company contributions, the organization raised \$343,000, topping last year's take by nearly 12 percent, according to an agency news release.

Once again many organiza-ns and hundreds of people in

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which will begin at munity meeting ro Department of Her

their compassion for those in need by helping fund the year-

round work of the United Way and its partner agencies," Executive Director Diane Boyd said in the release.

said in the release.

The United Way of Magic Valley raises money each year to help support 39 health and human-service programs run by 22 local non-profit agencies. More than 36,000 southern Idahoans benefit from the United Way, the release said.

Of the more than 45 local business that ran fund-raising camess that ran fund-raising cames.

paigns in the eight-county area, eight had more than 20 percent increases over last year's total. First Federal Savings Bank, the College of Southern Idaho and Randy Hansen Chevrolet more than doubled their amounts, the release said.

Many of the companies "really made that extra-special effort this year," Boyd said. Among the biggest contributors

ere: • Costco Wholesale – \$23,601

• Clear Springs Foods – \$23,523 • Lamb Weston – \$17,466 • Fred Meyer – \$14,483 • CSI – \$11,414 "The people of the Magic Valley really are the 'U' in community," Boyd said. "Together they make a tremendous difference in the lives of many people."

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## **Inmates** crowd Idaho prisons

Key official warns: Newest facility won't be enough

The Associated Press

BOISÉ – What former governors have called a fiscal black
hole yawned wide again on
Wednesday amid the steady
increase in prison immates.
The new S50 million, 1,250-bed
state prison will not even open
until July, but Correction
Director James Spalding told
legislative budget writers to be
ready to consider another multinillion-dollar expansion of the
prison system a year front now.
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flush with
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documenting rising
crime problems, especially with
drugs, followed with a plea for
cash to boost state trooper pay so
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committee against a \$17 million
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Police operations and expand
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Training Academy.
The projections, outlined during the opening day of formal
hearings on the 2000-2001 general tax budget, tempered the optimism spawned by the \$54 million surplus Gov. Dirk
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more surplus dollars developing
in the coming months.
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more surplus dollars developing in the coming months.

The new budget includes the first \$4 million payment on the bonds to build the new prison, which is being paid off over 25

years.
But Spalding told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee that even after the 700 state inmates are returned from a private prison in New Mexico and half the inmates now housed in county jails – pushing 400 now – are moved to state facilities, existing prison space will be filled to capacity again by mid-2001.

## EXODUS TO ELKO

Clinton supporter Nancy, Bunch, a 51-year-old homemaker from Howell, Mich., said: "I've been happy with him and I think he's done a good job, especially with the eaconomy. His private life is totally different from what he's

throughout the area but died out. Apparently fabled by older brothers and sisters, they remerged last year at the high school.

The student newspaper, the Bruin News, this week re-vital-ized the campus mosh.pit debate.

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Protesters against Forest Service policy gather Oct. 9, 1999, near Jarbidge.

spiked to almost 70 percent when news of the Monica Lewinsky scandal broke, dropped slightly after it ended and have leveled off-at about 60 percent, give or take a few percentage points. People feel differently about him personally, however, and are about evenly divided on that question.

having any dance moves.

"It's basically a bunch of hyper teen-age students bouncing into each other, because they don't have enough space," King said. Principal Ben Allen admits it looks like fun, but he said students risk getting hurt. Mosh pits look like 200 people packed into a space made for about 20, he said. They were popular a while

Emily Thomas, (eft, and Desarae Harding are just two of the Twin Falls High School students showing their spirit by dressing in 1950s costumes. Administrators say students might have shown a bit too much school spirit last year when they formed an impromptu mosh pit at a Spirit Week-ending pep raily. Some students say they think the school should lot them mosh.

Moshing rankles TFHS administrators

Poll: Americans' views of president remain mixed

don't like him personally ... but I like what he's done." The mixed feelings of the deli-catessen cashier from Newport, Ore, are shared by many Americans as the president pre-pares to give his last State of the Union address. Clinton's job approval ratings

the peak of a week of activities and theme dress-up days organized to promote school spirit. Wednesday seemed far removed from high-energy, high-impact mosh dancing-lt was '50s day, with a number of poodle skirts sweeping down the halls.

Aaron King, senior class president, explained a mosh pit is the result of his generation's lack of

protesters take show on the road By Karen Terrell Times-News correspondent

Jarbidge road

ELKO, Nev. – A semi truck loaded with thousands of shovels is slated to leave Kalispell, Mont., this morning en route to Elko, Nev., as a show of support for local efforts to reopen South Canyon Road near Jarbidge.

More than 5,000 shovels have been collected in Montana alone, said Jim Hust of Eureka, Mont., the organizer of Shovels of

#### They're heading this way

he Shovels of Spiderity caravan from Montains will stop at D & B Supply, 2864 Addison Ave. E., Friday afternoon to pick up shovels bound for Elko, Nev. Blaine Ream, manager of the Twin Falls business, said about 500 shovels had been collected by noon Wednesday, but more were coming

The caravan and the shovels will lead

Solidarity, or SOS, a group sym-pathizing with local efforts to reopen the road, over objections from the U.S. Forest Service. And the shovels will come with ceed west on idaho Street to the Elko County Courthouse, where the show-els will be given to local officials and Jarbidge Rebellion organizers.

he new chief of the Humboldt-Tolyabe National Forest takes over. Please see page B2.

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#### THE REGION

#### Camas Prairie



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#### Treasure Valley



#### Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 33 Low: 16 Partly cloudy today and clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Friday, high 30.

#### Eastern Idaho



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#### Northern Utah



High 37 Low: 20 Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of snow. Same Friday, high 36

#### Northern Nevada



High: 35 Low: 18 Fog early today then part-ly cloudy. Partly cloudy tonight, Fog early Friday, then clearing, high 35.

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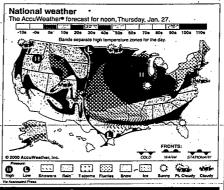
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#### ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Mid- afternoon skies were cloudy over most of Idaho with a few areas reporting parily to mostly sunny conditions. Snow flurries were reported at McCall in central Idaho and snow fell

Moist air, that produced heavy rain along the West Coast earlier in the week flowed onto the Plains on Wednesday. The moisture combined with cold air to produce snow from the Dakotas-across Nebraskar Kansas; Oklahoma and Arlanass. The National Weather Service posted a winter-storm watch for much of Oklahoma and said 6 to 8 inches of snow could accumulate by the time it stops falling Thursday, Several schools closed for the day and numerous fraffic accidents clogged roads in the state.

— The Associated Press.

#### YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

#### Precipitation Twin Falls

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Elsewhere: Snow, swept, across, the Plains, on,
Wednesday, forcing dozens of Oklahoma schools
to close in anticipation of slick roads and an accumulation of several inches.
In the Northeast, meanwhile, many government
offices were closed for a second day as light snow
continued falling.

- The Associated Press

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doing in Washington."

But she fears his problems will hurt Vice President Al Gore's bid to succeed Clinton, "because Gore's been with him through all of this."

Gore's been with him through all of this.

Recent polls have indicated that most Americans think Gore has personal integrity, yet an earlier poll of voter attitudes by the Pew Research Center offered troubling signs-for-the-vice president. Some voters, notably social conservative Democrats, held Gore's close-association with Clinton against him. In the Democratic lowa caucuses Monday night, Gore and Bill Bradley split the yote of the 44 percent of the voters who view Clinton unfavorably, exit polls indicate.

Clinton unfavorably, exit polls indicate.

Presidential scholar Charles Jones suggested the tension for Jones suggested the tension for Sone Supersted the tension of the political plenomenon commonly referred to as "Clinton futigue."

What Clinton did was to successfully present us with a hell of a dilemma," soid Jones, a professor emeritus at the University of Wisconsin. "When people came around and asked, "Should we get rid of this gay?," people heard it as, "Are you for good times, or are you concerned about what he's done."

The majority response to keep

The majority response to keep the status quo "was almost a hedonistic answer," he said, and now many people find it "kind of embarrassing."

#### Clinton poll

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## Candidates get testy as key primary nears

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) –
Bill Bradley attacked Al Gore in
unusually personal terms
Wednesday night, questioning his
commitment to abortion rights
and likening his tactics to
Richard Nixon. "If you're going
to talk about a higher standard
you're going to need to live
them," the vice president
rebutted in campaign debate.
Gore criticized former Sen.
Bradley for voting for spending

cuts in 1981, and said, "I just don't see how you can vote for Ronald Reagan's budget cuts and then campaign like Robert Konnedy."

then campaign like Robert Kennedy."
Bradley shot back instantly:
When Al accuses me of negative campaigning, that reminds me of the story about Richard Nixon, the kind of politician who would chop down a tree, then stand on the stump and give a speech about conservation."

The 60-minute debate marked an abrupt change in campaign tactics by Bradley, whom aides said in advance was poised to carry the fight to the vice president for the first time in their battle for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In the Republican side, George W. Bush and John McCain stepped gingerly around the abortion issue during their debate, the Texas governor say-

ing the GOP "must be big enough to welcome" dissenting views, and the Arizona senator declining to repeat earlier comments suggesting he might permit his sown child to end a pregnancy.
Gary Bauer offered an unambiguous counterpoint: "abortion on demand will be over in my administration," he said as the GOP presidential contenders met in their final debate before New Hampshire's primary.

#### Shovels \_

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it makes it way though Montana,
Idaho and into Nevada, Hurst
said. A large number of people
wanted to make the trek to voice
their concern about federal public lands policy, and to show support for Elko County officials'
buttle over the Jarbidge Road.
The caravan will stop at shovel
collection points in Idaho Fallsand Twin Falls Friday, and continue on to Wells, New, where it
will stop for the night.
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SOS idea, launched in late
becember, has taken on a life of
its own.
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Originally, Hurst estimated 10,000 shovels would be delivered to Elko, but now he said he has "no idea" what to expect.

has "no idea" what to expect.

Calls of support, and pledges to donate shovels, have come from all over the United States. The phone calls, Hurst said, "indicate there are some real problems with the use of public lands."

The carawan has taken on sort of an impromptu approach.

Stops are planned today in Kalispell, Missoula and Deer Lodge, Mont., and perhaps Dillon, Mont.

"Arrangements will be made to pull off the freeway at Dillon if

the media is interested," SOS said in a written media advisory

the media is interested," SOS said in a written media advisory Wednesday.
Saturday's parade is expected to draw more than 200 vehicles, in addition to the entourage from Montana, said John Ellison, the parade chairman. Some of the vehicles will be loaded with shovels while others will simply be driven by supporters.
Snowmobilers and off-road vehicle owners from throughout the West are expected to take part in the parade, Ellison said.
The parade will begin at noon and travel west on Idaho Street. It will stop between Eighth and Ninth streets so those wishing to walk the remainder of the route can join in. Elko County commissioners and organizers of the Jarbidge Rebellion will be on hand at the courthouse to receive the shovels from Hurst and other supporters.
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the shovels from Hurst and other supporters.

Like Hurst, Ellison said he is receiving a large number of telephone calls each day from people supporting reopening the road, predictal and state environmental ordicals have said silt from the control of the said silt from th

## Is Mars lander waking up?

Los Angeles Times

Leaders of the Mars Polar Lander mission said Wednesday they are "cautiously optimistic" that their errant craft - declared officially lost only last week - is still alive and trying to contact Earth. On Friday, project managers received a phone call from a per-

received a phone call from a per-severing Stanford University radio astronomer who detected faint signals coming from Mars on a deep space antenna. "The data had an appealing arc to it," said Ivan Linscott, a senior researcher at Stanford's Space

Telecommunications and Radio Science Laboratory who found the signals last week.
"I was blown away," said Sam W. Thurman, the flight operations manager for the mission. "Imagine coming back from the funeral of a dear friend and gerting a phone call saying... he's not dead after all."

"Thurman's team began sanding..."

#### Mosh

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Students say they realize mosh pits – made popular by rock concerts – can grow violent.

But King said the ones at school are more like "wannabe" mosh pits.

Senior Emily Sterling, 17, said she understands the administration's point, but she also sees why students want to mosh. Last year a loose pit formed at homecoming, and students basically stuck to dancing.

"I like it. I had a lot of fun. You just need to be careful about how rough you're being." she said.

During the 1999 spirit week assembly when the drum corps

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played, Sterling said students in the pit were running and push-

Torn clothing resulted and a girl hurt her knee, said Allen, who broke it up by making his way to the drum corps to stop the beat that fueled the moshing.

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Kristen Garnand, a senior, said
people fell on her but thad it
didn't bother her - she came
through unscathed. Students who
don't want to mosh should stay
was of the nit she said. out of the pit, she said.

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## Not so fast: States demand young drivers train longer than in the past

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) –
Annie Hennigan is behind the
wheel of the family car, Dad right
next to her with pointers: A bit of
gas now, slow it down here. The
fleyear-old is learning more than
how to drive. She is learning

how to drive. She is learning patience.
Not just patience behind the wheel, but patience to wait for the day she can drive like an adult. Unlike her older brother and sister before her, she has to wait at least six months longer for that right. So do other teenagers in half the country.
Shaken by high numbers of serious accidents among the youngest drivers, the nation is embracing a new approach to putting teen-agers on the road. The, goal: Slow the transition from back seat to driver's seat, and give teen-agers more time to learn, to mature.
In half the nation, driving privileges now come in three phases, with each step bringing more responsibility.
Only if teen-age drivers pass the first two steps without tickets. or crashes do they get full privileges.
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## Feds act to ease surge <u>in oil prices</u>

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Energy Department will delay deliveries to its emergency oil reserve in hopes of easing the recent surge in fuel prices and will closely monitor heating oil markets, Secretary Bill Richardson said Wednesday.

The administration has been under pressure to act as oil prices have edged close to \$30 a barrel from a low of less than \$12 a barrel a year ago. Also, heating oil and diesel fuel prices have risei 'rapidly.

and diesel fuel prices have risen rapidly.

The department will renegotiate contracts to postpone delivery on 5 million barrels of oil for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve in Louisiana and Texas, he said.

"Given today's market conditions, it simply makes sense," Richardson said.

The action is intended to put more oil into the market and ease prices.

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The move came a day after Richardson ruled out releasing oil already in the emergency reserve to influence the oil markets, saying the reserve should be used to deal with supply emergencies and should not be used to manipulate the markets. No with-drawal from the reserve is planned, officials said.

The government is in the process of accepting 28 million—barrels of oil as a "royalty-in-kind" payment from producers farilling on government land. About 10 million barrels will been delivered, but delivery of the next 5 million barrels will be pessponed, Richardson sidicated the state of the companies have indicated the state of the state of discussion of the next of discussion of the next of discussion of the companies have indicated the state of th

#### N.C. attempts to dig itself out of rare blizzard

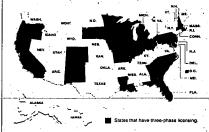
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Four months after Hurricane Floyd's devastating floodwaters, North Carolina struggled Wednesday with the aftermath of a "white hurricane" - a record 2-foot snowfall in a part of the country that deesn't have much experience with blizzards. The snowstorm left thousands of people stuck in cold, dark homes and paralyzed Raleigh and other communities. "I'm 45 years old and I've never seen it like this. Our fire trucks couldn't go anywhere," and Rick Harris, emergency management coordinator in rural Montgomery County, outside Charlotte.

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outside Charlotte.
Floyd drenched eastern North
Carolina with 20 inches of rain
Sept. 16 and caused at least 51
deaths in the worst flooding in
state history. Monday night's
snowstorn, accompanied by ice
and winds, knocked down trees
and plunged homes and businesse
es into darkness.

#### Slowing teen drivers

Some states are enacting graduated licensing laws for teen-age drivers. The laws, which require supervision and limit driving at night, are an attempt to reduce accident rates among teens. Here is a look, at which states have passed the new laws.



six more months. Not much time in the eyes of her father, Bob. But for Annie, who would like to drive teammates to next sum-mer's softball games, it is a huge

chunk of high school life.

"It's been – '16. .... Yeah, I can drive. Freedom.' But now it's kind of like freedom but not freedom," she says.

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(AP) – More than a year after a
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Jefferson may have had a son by
his slave Sally Hemings, the foundation that owns Jefferson's
home acknowledged that he
probably was the father of one, if
not all six, of her children.

The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation released its findings Wednesday in response to an October 1998 DNA test that concluded a Jefferson male likely fathered Hemings' youngest son, Eston. Eston.
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# COMMUNITY

## Contra dance comes to area

BUHL - Contra dancing, a social activity long popular in New England, comes to the Magic Valley with a dance set Saturday at the Eighth Street Center.

The event will take place from 730 p.m. to 10-30 p.m. Saturday at 200 N. Eighth St. in Buhl. Sugessted donation is 55 and all ages are welcome. Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls is the dance sponsor. Profits from the event will benefit South Central Head Start's parenting education programs.

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education programs.
The dance will feature music
by Strings Attached, the wellknown area bluegrass band that
has performed everywhere from
the National Oldtime Fiddlers,
Contest in Weiser to the National
Historic Oregon Trail
Interpretive Center in Baker
City, Ore, organizers say, Band
members include Jenni Stippich
on fiddle, Mike McCarthy on
banjo, Elmer Wilkins on upright
bass and Jon Jacobson on mandolin.

David Quinley will serve as

caller.
Monthly contra dances in Hailey have drawn enthusiastic crowds for several years and dance groups are also active in Pocatello, Moscow and Boise, soonsors say.

Pocatello, suscess and noise, sponsors say. Contra dancing possibly got its name because the dancers are opposite one another, as in the Vifignia-Reel-Quinley-says-dancers line up in a "longway set" and are assigned numbers, usually one or two.

"The number one couples dance with the number two couple next to them," he explains.



Strings Attached will perform at a contra dance Saturday in Buhl.

#### Want more information? For more information, call Margaret Sjostrom at 934-0979,

"When they are finished dancing the assigned calls, the number ones will have progressed down the set while the number twos have progressed up the set. In this way, every couple gets to dance with all the other couples

"There are no lessons required," Quinley adds. "All of the dances are taught at the dance and the dance does not start until all of the couples are

a dance Saturday in Buhl.

comfortable with the dance movements." Quinley says that although most dancers are in their 30s, 40s or 50s, older and younger people enjoy the events, too. Children as young as age of the same o

#### Murtaugh recognizes Red Ribbon Week

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh Schöols celebrates Red Ribbon Week with a mural, red clothing days, a T-shirt design contest and a free community night concert. The week's theme is "I Like Me-Drug Free" with activities promoting a substance-free lifestyle. The kick-off was Monday and included middle school and high school assemblies presented by students from the College of Southern Idaho student government. Elementary students will design a mural enti-tied "Help Stoimp Out Substance Abuse," with each student's foot-print stomped onto the mural print stomped onto the mural and students will be given red ribbons to wear. ribbons to wear.

Students are encouraged to wear red clothing this week.

Red socks day was Tuesday; red shirt day on Wednesday; red short spants/sweats day is today will be on Friday.

Elementary students will decorate the school fence with red ribon, spelling the week's theme. I Like Me-Drug Free' and midle school and high school assembly programs were held Wednesday, featuring Brent Cunningham, an addiction countries of the first programs. The first programs were should be school and the school and the school cafeteria, followed by a feet of the school cafeteria followed by a feet of the school c

Standards.

Today's events will feature a physical fitness field trip to the

Burley Racquetball Club for high school students. Winners of a T-shirt design con-test for students are:

test for students are:
Grades kindergarten through
second-grade, Kenzie Kaster,
Cori Anderson and Rudy Cabral;
grades 3-5 are Chelsea Capps,
Nathan Cantu and Victor Correa;
and grades 6-8 are Yesenia
Guterriez, Drue Tolman and Jeni
Perkins.

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Red Ribbon Week was planned by the Murraugh Safe and Drug Free Schools Task Force, including coordinator Revis Turner, Jennifer Crystal, DeAnn Bell, Vonnie Adams, Sue Hepworth, Gary Birch, Sandy Seever, Heather Spencer, Penny Pattee and Greg Griggs.

On behalf of the residents and staff at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls, I Rehabilitation for Twin Falls, I would like to thank the many people and businesses in the Magic Valley-who participated in programs for or donated presents to our facility during the holiday season. We could see the joy and excitement of the season in so many faces because of the time and effort each of, you nut forth.

Care center residents show joy for gifts, care

of the time and effort each of you put forth.
A special thanks to Kim
Somek and the Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center staff
for sponsoring the Gifts of Love
program. We also appreciated
the time spent with our residents by members of the
Christian Motorcycle congregation.

We truly appreciate all of the special things that you did and invite you to visit throughout

the year!
LORI BENTZLER
Administrator
SunBridge Care and Rehab
Twin Falls

#### Musical group stands out with sold out performance

On behalf of the Buhl Arts Council, we would like to express our most sincere thanks to The Standards for their outto 1 ne Standards for their out-standing performances at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Jan. 15. Both shows were sold out, and at the second performance, there were 15 guests willing to stand in order to see their "favorite band."

The Standards were a plea-sure to work with, and we really

# appreciate the opportunity to showcase our local talent. We wish them all the best in their future endeavors. KELLY DALUISO

Program Director Bùhl Arts Council Buhl

I HANK YOU LETTERS

#### Contributors know what Christmas spirit means

We wish to thank the follow ing businesses for their generos ity with our "Save the Day

ing businesses for their generois the with our "Save the Day Santa" program: Jackson Food Store, Ketchum; Stinker stations at 1777
Kimberly, Road, 880.W.
Shoshone, 2259 Addison Ave; Stinker Station, Jerome; Only \$1 stores, Twin Falls and Jerome; and Grocery Outlet, Twin Falls. These businesses donated their time to sell Santa Circles to their patrons. Grocery Outlet to their patrons. Grocery Outlet to the food of the food out of their homes and will go on helping in the future. These businesses and their customers helped people burned out of their homes and will go on helping in the future. These businesses and heir customers helped people burned out of their homes and will go on helping in the future. These businesses and heir customers helped people burned out of their homes and will go on helping in the future. These businesses are meaning of this times.

Thanks again.

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Thanks again.
KAREN R. LANGLEY
Executive Director
Sawtooth Chapter
American Red Cross
Twin Falls

#### Contributors donate to ski day success The staff at Malad Gorge State Park would like to thank

all of those who participated in Cross Country Free Ski Day on Jan. 8 at Magic Mountain Ski Resort. We also would like to thank all of the sponsors who donated their time and equip-ment to make it all possible. Magic Mountain Ski Resort.

Magic Mountain Ski Resort, Sawtooth National Forest, High Desert Nordic Association, Mix 103 Radio in Jerone, Kat Kountry Radio in Burley, Adventure Outfitters in Twin Falls, Elevation Sports in Twin Falls, Outdoor Adventure Program at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Chris Miller, Shiloh Jax and Andy Tennant. JACK YARBROUGH

#### **Dancers appreciate** article on group member

To Kellee Gaston and Pat arcantonio:

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#### Magic Valley Fly Fishers host national speaker

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TWIN FALLS - Jim Teeny will
be the guest speaker at the Magic
Valley Fly Fishers annual banquet ar 5 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Turf
Club on Falls Avenue in Twin
Falls.
Teeny's presentation, entitled,
"Trout, Salmon and Steethead,"
will discuss his experiences as a
fly fisherman. He has been flyfishing since age 12 and originated the Teeny nymph fly pattern
in May 1962, organizers say. The
Teeny Nymph Company was
started July 1, 1971 and Teeny
Jues and operates his business in
Gresham, Ore.
Teeny has won 10 International
Game Fish Association Fly Rod
world records and done programs
for "The Fishing Hole" with

## Want more info?

For more information, call Les Reitz at 733-5180 or Ardele Hanson et 734-9031.

Jerry McKinnis, "Fly Fishin' the West" with Larry Schoenborn and his television series, "Fly Fishing with Jim Teeny" ran for six years in Tacoma, Wash., orga-

six years in Tacoma, Wash, orga-nizers say.

In 1983, Teeny designed the revolutionary T-Series sink tip fly line, changing the way many peo-ple fish for steellhead, salmon, and many other big game fish, organizers say.

The doors open at 5 p.m. for the no host bar, games, raffles

and auctions. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Banquet tickets are \$60 a co.
Banquet tickets are \$60 a co.
Ple and \$35 per person and the price includes dinner, door prize tickets, raffle tickets and a year's subscription, to the club's newsletter. "Sets buy" tickets are also available at \$90 a couple and \$45 a person.

Tickets must be purchased in advance and must be reserved and paid for by Thursday. Reservations can be mailed to:
Tim Coiner, 1120 South View Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Teeny will also conduct a flytying seminar and demonstration on Feb. 5 in Rooms 276-277 at the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

#### CSI still takes registrations for San Francisco trip

for San Francisco trip

TWIN FALLS - Bus seats are still available for the College of Southern Idaho Art Department's 31st annual Cultural Field Trip to San Francisco.

The bus will leave Twin Falls on March 16 and start back from San Francisco the following Tuesday.

The 5340 cost per student covers transportation, accommodations, museum admissions and tickets to this year's two special performances - a concert by the Czech Phillarmonic Orrebetra conducted by Vladimir Ashkenzay and a stage play entitled, "2 Pianos, 4 Hands" by Ted Dykstra and Richard Greenblatt.

The trip is open to CSI students and non-students. Students taking the trip may earn two credits.

Final trip registration is due by n. m. Monday at the LaVar

Final trip registration is due by 7 p.m. Monday at the LaVar Sicel Art Complex on the CSI

campus.

For more information, call Art Department Chair Mike Green at 733-9554, Ext. 2630.

#### 15th annual gun show sets up in Twin Falls

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TWIN FALLS - The 15th
annual gun show sponsored by
the Lewis Clark Traders, a
Lewiston business, will be held
from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday
and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday
and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday
at the Weston Plaza Convention
Center at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd.
N. in Twin Falls.
Admission is \$4 per person.
For more information, call 7465555.

#### Magic Valley New

Neighbors Luncheon meet TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley New Neighbors monthly luncheon will be held at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jade Restaurant at 1719 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Road in Twin Falls.

Luncheon coxi's \$10 and coordinators ask that
made by Friday.

People new to the Magic
Valley are invited to attend

For more information or to
make reservations, call Paulette
at 735.0651.

#### **Gooding Duplicate Bridge** Club announces results

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced the results of its Jan. 21 match at the Gooding City

Hall.
Winners of the north-south
match were Don and Lorna Bard
in first place, Max Thompson and Riley Burton taking second and Jodi Faulkner and Louise Smith

John raukher, and Louise Smith.
Placing in the east-west match
were Adelaide Gerard and Joan
Berrochao in first, Doris Oakley
and Bonnie Aspitarte in second,
and Bev Redd and Jeanne
McCombs taking third.
Bridge nlawers are invited to

mix-omps taking third.

Bridge players are invited to join, with matches at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding City Hall. Refreshments will be served.

For more information or to arrange for a bridge partner, call 934-8371.

#### **Business offers Pokemon**

Business offers Pokemon
League Day for youngsters
TWIN FALLS. - Haffner's
Cards and Comics will host a
Pokemon League Day from noon
to 4 p.m. Saturday at 336 Fourth
Ave. W, in Twin Falls.
The public is invited to attend
and there is no cost to participate. Participants will receive a
free Promo Mew card.
For more information, call

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

Haffner's Cards and Comics at 733-0016. Buttons 'N Bows plans

event for dance class

JEROME - The Buttons 'N Bows square dance group is hav-ing an event for the dance class at 7 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall at in

Organizers will provide sand-wiches and guests are asked to bring dessert or a salad. The meal will be served at 7 p.m. with a group dance to follow. New and experienced dancers are invited to attend. For more information, call 324-3080.

#### West Magic Rec Club hosts Winterfest Fun Days

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WEST MAGIC LAKE - West
Magic Lake Recreation Club presents the 2000 Winterfest Fun
Days, beginning at 10 a.m.
Saturday and Sunday at West
Magic Lake.
Fun Days events include supervised family snownobiling on the
airstrip, indoor games and trophies and cash prizes for all
games and events. Food and
drink will also be available. The
public is invited to attend.
For more information, call the
West Magic Lake Recreation
Club at 487-1202.

#### Speech, debate judging clinics set at high school

TWIN FALLS - Training clinics for prospective high school speech and debate judges will be held at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at Twin Falls High

School. The speech clinic, conducted by Judi Fredericksen, Jerome-High School speech coach, will begin at 6 p.m. and the debate clinic, conducted by Earl Squyres, Twin Falls High School

speech and debate coach, will be at 7:30 p.m.
Anyone interested in judging high school speech and debate is encouraged to attend.
For more information, call Judi Fredericksen at 324-8137, Earl Squyres at 733-6551 or the Idaho High School Activities Association at 375-7027.

#### Bloodmobile plans stop at War Memorial Hall

GOODING - The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be taking blood donations from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding.

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must be at least 17-years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 934-5409.

#### Open house honors

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woman's 80th birthday
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80th birthday at an, open house
on Saturday.
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Mediterranean Room at Price's
Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. in
Burley.
Stalker had resided in Burley







For more information contact Deby at 733-0931 ext, 212 e-mail: deby@magicvalley.com



## Study indicates rural teens more likely to use drugs

WASHINGTON - Illegal drug use among adolescents in small-town and rural America is reaching alarming proportions, according to a private study that urges the government to spend as much money fighting drugs in nonmetropolitan areas as it does in Colombia and other foreign countries.

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"We've long heard the warn-

study said. "We've long heard the warning, and we're trying to reach beyond the cities to the suburbs and rural areas to see the reach of drugs across America," Attorney General Janet Reno told the U.S. Conference of Mayors Wednesday. "We have to look at a radius beyond the cities."

The study by the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University was released at the mayors' winter meeting here. It mayors' winter meeting here. It was based primarily on 1999 data.

#### Hatch throws his support behind George W. Bush

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WASHINGTON - Sen. Orrin
Hatch dropped out of the presidential race.
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and endorsed
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Bush, a man he
once quipped
would be a
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admiration for Bush had grown during their months on the campaign trail. "I believe Governous back to us," Hatch said as he announced his own withdrawal. He made the announcement at the Capitol, his wife Elaine by his side.

He made the announcement at the Capitol, his wife Elaine by his side.
"Now that I am out, I think Governor Bush is the only person who can get things done, cut marginal tax rates so that we can keep this economy going, improve our schools."
Hatch, 65, said he may have waited too long to start his long-shot candidacy. He got into the race last summer, months or years after other candidates.

#### Olympian: Failed diagnoses temporarily crippled her

WASHINGTON- A string of octors failed to diagnose Gail evers' severe thyroid disease, espite classic symptoms, until

Nation in brief

she had dropped to 87 pounds, medical mistakes, that the fraction in the world spent years overcoming to win Olympic god. "No one should have to go undiagnosed for years with a condition that is so serious, yet so easy to test for and treat," Devers told Congress on Wednesday, as lawmakers struggled with how to combat medical mistakes estimated to kill up to 98,000 hospitalized Americans a year.

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The prestigious Institute of Medicine stunned the nation in November when it announced that death toll and called for quick action to make health care safer.

The report didn't attempt to calculate how many Americans are killed by medical mistakes outside of hospitals or have experiences like Devers', in which mistakes injure but fortunately do not kill.

The institute's study stirred immediate consternation in Congress because of two recommendations that the nation mandate reporting of serious errors of problems, and that Congress create a federal Cepter for Patient Safety to examine ways to prevent errors and set safety standards.

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#### Baby suffocates on **Burger King Pokemon toy**

Burger King Pokemon toy INDIANAPOLIS – A 4-month-old boy sufficacted in his roib on a Burger King Pokemon ball — the subject of a nationwide recall after a similar death last month. Zachary Jones was found dead Tuesday of what an autopsy determined was asphyxiation, said Deputy Police Chief Lana Schneider of suburban Lawrence. "It's hard to believe that you go get the kids something to eat and you bring home a lethal toy," said Michael Jones, the boy's grandfater.

ther.

The toy - a hollow plastic ball that opens clamshell-style - had been left in Zachary's crib by his step-grandmother. She came back later to find him with half the ball covering his nose and



Burger King recalled millions of them Dec. 27, after the Dec. 11 suffocation death of a Sonora, Calir, girl found in her playpen with half a ball over her nose and

#### Former boxer, inmate

Former boxer, Inmate
Carter balls out his son
PASSAIC J. – Rubin
"Hurricane r - the hero of
a hit movic ut his 20 years in
prison for a triple homicide he
swears he didn't commit - has
posted bail for his son, a
Paterson, N.J., man charged with
beating his pregnant girlfriend.
Previously, the famed boxerturned-activist said he wouldn't
help his 23-year-old son, Raheem,
who had been in the Passaic
County Jail since April.
The younger Carter's plight
made headlines two weeks ago,
appearing in newspapers from

made neadlines two weeks ago, appearing in newspapers from coast to coast. In this week's Newsweek magazine, the elder Carter was quoted as saying: "If you're guilty, you're gonna stay in

Town Meeting

Twin Falls 2nd Century Plan

January 27, 2000

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jail," when asked why i..., dn't helped his son post bail.

Carter and another African American, John Arris, were convicted of shooting three white parrons in a Paterson bar in 1966, Granted a new trial, Carter was convicted again, but eventually a federal judge set aside the verdict, saying prosecutors had withheld information and unfairly appealed to racial prejudice.

#### Cuban boy is reunited with his grandmothers

MIAM BEACH, Fia. – Elian Gonzalez was finally reunited with his grandmothers Wednesday at a "neutral site" that had to be arranged by the U.S. government because of the personal and political passions swiring around the 6-year-old Cuban boy.

cal passions swirling around the 6-year-old Cuban boy. Elian was driven to a nun's house in Miami Beach to see his grandmothers, who had flown in from Washington. The visit lasted about an hour and a half. "They just came to him and they hugged him and they sat

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down at a table and they were seeing an album of pictures," said Elian's cousin Marisleysis Gonzalez, who was at the reunion.

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#### **EDITORIAL**

## Kenny Brunner deserved the second chance that CSI gave

In case you missed it, a story in The Times-News' Jan. 16 sports section is worth retelling. It was the story of Kenny Brunner, a talented basketball player who is leading the College of Southern Idaho on the court.

Brunner had his share of trouble, much of it undeserved, before he got a chance to rehabilitate his career at CSI. For one reason or another, he washed out of two big-time college basketball programs. He was accused of robbery and attempted murder, charges which eventually were dropped.

Even so, he spent When he got out of jail, he knew his dream of playing in the pros was in leopardy. That's when he was offered a chance to clean up his act at CSI. He took that chance, and he appears to be back on the road to success. (He was briefly suspended from the team last week, but that was a matter of team discipline, not a run-in with the law.)

Brunner appears to know that second chances don't come easily in life- under the condendation of the c

w.) Brunner appears to know that Brunner appears to know that sec-ond chances don't come easily in life— so he's making the most of his-It's an-oft-told tale. Over the years, other tal-ented athletes who were on nodding terms with trouble have come to CSI. Most have played their hearts out, have kept their noses clean and have gone on to bigger schools with high-profile basketball programs. CSI doesn't have a copyright on that story. Junior colleges across the coun-

leges, including USI. Consequence, CSI-has no written policy on the matter.

It should. What it has now is an honor system. That works only if the coaches honor it, as the current coaches appear to be doing. It won't work if a future coach recruits athletes with real court problems.

Again, none of this is the case with Kenny Brunner, or with first-year CSI basketball coach Derek Zeck. And Brunner is not why CSI should tighten up its policy. Instead, the college-should tighten up its policy because it is the right thing to do. It's also a good way to head off trouble later.

CSI should formalize its commitment to recruit players who will excel on the court, will work in the classroom, and will be a credit to the community – as Kenny Brunner is trying to do. No one should be shooting for a lesser standard.

# The Times-News

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

#### **LETTERS**

#### More stupid Democrat tricks

Mr. Olson, Chisholm and Ms.

Stoddard, I want to say that the stupid
Bill Clinton lies sure are rubbing off on
all Democrats.
We farmed at Tuttle for 25 years,
with a small dairy and feed lot. Fed
around 100 or so calves every year and
milked 50 to 70 head of cows and could
never make remuch money to have to

around 100 or so calves every year and milked 50 to 70 head of cows and could never make enough money to have to pay income taxes or Social Security London to the comparison of the comparison

process!
Also, why move four dams on the

Snake River? Because I read in this paper that every state that has salmon were down the same percentage points, so how is removing four dams on the Snake River going to help fish runs in California, Oregon, Alaska and Washington? If salmon are down in all the states in the West the same percent, then it has to be something in common like the ocean.

Democrats have got to learn that lying has got to stop. Whatever happened to the party of choice? Was that choice only for mothers so they could choose to kill their young? Now we know why the cop only got six months because killing children is OK with the party of choice—the Democratic Party.

EMMA ROBINSON.

#### Ken Shew was a solid example

Ken Shew lived in Twin Falls since 1951 and was a solid baseboard of kind-ness, patriotism and community servi-tude. His physical body died Jan. 13. May light perpetual shine upon his soul, and the positive "ripples in the pond" effect that his life had upon his family and this community will continue forev-er.

and this community was communed er.

My hunch about this "triple-edge sword" (mind, body and soul) situation is that God is up to something very powerful, miraculous and spiritual.

My hope and prayer for my family, my friends and this community is that we will draw closer to our relationship with God and allow him to work his spiritual yeast throughout the bread of our lives and that we will join the ripple effect that my dad was a part of, with God's grace.

race. JAMES D. SHEW Gilbert, Ariz.



"GIVE SOME BACK TO THEM WHATWE TOOK IT FROM?"... ARE YE SHIP-WRECKED PI...THINK WHAT THAT WOULD DO TO OUR IMAGE! ... "

# he rest of the story on the hog farm

his is in response to Ron Achs:
I understand through his Jan.
23 letter that there remains
significant problems with the
attitude he is taking toward
the hog farm. There are clear signs that
he is taking a high-handed approach
toward the individuals involved in this
debate, and as a consequence, I have to
wonder about his true intentions towards
the citizens of Cassia county.
Singling out and criticizing individuals
who have made outstanding contributions to the community for years. These
men have established successful farms
and ranches that have contributed to the
county's development. They are active in
local government and church and are
involved with other issues regarding the
county. These men should be entitled to
express their concerns without becoming
subject to personal indictment by Mr.
Achs.
Bashing these individuals about treat-

Bashing these individuals about treat Bashing these individuals about treat-ment of employees is unacceptable. I -guarantee that those individuals who presently work for them or have worked for them would have nothing but positive remarks regarding their time under their employ. These individuals run family businesses that provide health-care per-sions and comparable salaries to other employers in Cassia County. These small businesses have endured and stood the cest of time.

test of time.

I was very shocked about the comment regarding Hispanic workers. These individuals treat all their employees equally without harassment based on gender, race, color, religion, national origin, age or disability.

Pointing out and putting down our elected officials: Speaker Newcomb, Sen. Darrington, and Rep. Kempton. These

#### READER COMMENT Tena Allen-Heward

men are honest, hard-working individuals who care about this great state, county and the people in it. Making regative comments about their roles is imagive-priate, stating. "Perhaps you, the citizens of Cassia County, should take inventory of your fortunes and empower new and meaningful leadership." This tells the citizens they are unable to elect competent officials – there is nothing further from the truth. The constitutional and democratic right to vote has been exercised by the people of Cassia County, and the fact that all these men have been consistently re-elected certainly indicates the will of the citizens to be represented. By criticizing them, Achs is criticizing the voting decisions of the citizens to Cassia County.

Making comments about D.L. Evans Bank, stating that they have "no financial rating with Standard & Poor or Moody's Investor Service." I am not sure about the point Mr. Achs is trying to make. Perhaps he is trying to accertain that there is less chance of bankruptcy for his venture than with other agricultal projucts as he will be funded via the propersion of the citizens to the propersion of the state government. Indeed, D.L. Evans seen in institution that has been in this community for years and has helped people start up and continue to run their businesses. Putting the institution that has been in this community for years and has helped people start up and continue to run their businesses. Putting the institution that has been in this community for years and has helped people start up and continue to run their businesses. Putting the institution that has been in this community for years and has helped people start up and continue to run their businesses. Putting the institution that has been in this community for years and and the propersion of the state government.

rution down is putting down those who work there and those who choose to do business there and those who choose to do business there and his oriticisens of the bank are point des and destructive. The comment that Mr. Achs made regarding a certain family's feedlot that has no waste-management system. The families live on the land Mr. Achs is railing about. Would Mr. Achs be so configured to the state of th

Tena Allen-Heward lives in St. George; Utah. She is a former resident of the Raffe River area.

#### LETTERS

#### Innocent life was taken

When I was growing up, I was taught to follow the Ten Commandments. The fifth commandment is "Thou shall not kill." There is no commandment, "Thou shalt not have sex," but the system seems to believe it's all right to break the fifth commandment.

mandment.

I am a mother of a son who received 15 years for a crime he is innocent of. I could not even begin to imagine how Hailey's mother feels after this so-called "protector of the people," someone she trusted with her daughter, receives six month's probation for taking her little girl away from her.

probation for taking her little girl away from her.
What my son was accused of, these people made the choice to say, "Yes, this is what I want to do;" this is a decision they made together. Hailey sure didn't get to make that decision. I don't think she chose not to be able to grow up.
There is so much violence in the world, but for it to be all right for a person of the law enforcement to be able to take an innocent little girl's life because "he was tired or had a bad day" is beyond me. What type of example is this setting for the younger generation? Will they grow up to believe it's all right to take a life? Will they believe because the law enforcement can get away with it, why can't we? They are supposed to protect, not take away innocent lives.

Just because he was in law enforcement does not make him any better than anyone else who would have committed the same crime. What happened to "we are all created equal?" It seems, shough, if you have a badge, you get put on a pedestal for committing the worst crime there is, taking a life. I sure wouldn't trust him around children. What would he get if this happened the next time? Not all of the people in the system are bad. I believe that, and maybe there are even those who agree.

How the judge and Thrush can look at themselves in the mitror knowing what they have done will be a question no one will ever have the answer to, but we will always wonder.

We all have times in our lives where we are tired or had a bad day and lost our temper, but we didn't take an innocent life because of it.

DEB JONES
Jerome

#### Parents: Do your jobs

In regard to the letters concerning school uniforms and such, I have to diagree. It is not the school's or government's job to decide what our children wear. What happened to the meaning of being a parent? We as parents need to take on the responsibility of the way our children dress, behave and for their out-

look on life. No, I am not suggesting we can control everything they do and say, but we should be paying attention to wint they do and what they are becoming. Class barriers will not disappear with wearing of a uniform. Students will still know if their classmates are rich, middle class or poor. Parents need to show their children that we can all learn from each other, and being different is a part of life which can show you a whole new world. As for individuality not having a placin is chool, that is something you cannot remove by the clothes you wear. Individuality is made up by the person you are on the inside, the outside and something to be proud of; just accept others as well.

Teachers, please keep trying to relate to your students; that may be the only way to reach some of them. Understanding often brings respect and friendship. The blame for the lack of authority and respect in the classroom cannot be laid at the teacher's door, the are things that need to be raught at hord and carried over into school.

As parents, we need to open our eyesp little wider and see what's going on with our children. What are their opinions, values and dreams? Sometimes in our busy world, it's hard to appreciate the best things in life—each other.

KENNI LITTLEFAIR

By Bruce Tinsle

#### Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

#### **Mailard Fillmore**





## awmaker's widow pushes bill

BOISE – Rep. Jerry Stoicheff plans to push ahead with her late husband's bill to limit student fee and tuition hikes to 3 percent

husband's bill to limit student fee and tuition hikes to 3 percent per year.

And Democratic Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino will co-sponsor the measure with the widow of Sandpoint Rep. Jim Stoicheff, who died of heart failure last month. "It does place more of a burden on the state and legislators," Stoicheff said of the fee cap.

"Since we have a surplus of funds, it is time for the state to step up to the plate," she said Tuesday as House Democratics outlined their agenda for higher education. "It is time to the thore of our Idaho youth be able to afford to go to college."

Student fees at the state's universities and colleges have increased 8 percent per year forthe past five years, Stoicheff said, while state support has risen at less than half that rate.

#### Pocatello's millennium

POCATELLO - The city's mil-lennium celebrations have not brought in enough money to cover the costs, but the volunteer in charge of putting them on guarantees everyone will be naid

in charge of putting them on guarantees everyone will be paid.
"Everybody will be paid, I will personally see to that," said vicky Mainzer, who organized the New Year's Eve party at Holt Arena and the "The Lively Story of Pocatello" musical.
"City Administrative Assistant Anne Nichols said \$48,303 in dinations, and ticket sales had been registered as of Tuesday and \$29,490 had been paid out. But \$15,000 is still owed for renting Holt Arena and the city must also repay a \$6,000 loan from the Greater Pocatello Chamber of Commerce.

#### **Hundreds turn out**

to protest draft permit

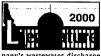
LEWISTON - Potlatch Corp.

employees have turned out in
force to protest the temperature
standard suggested for the com-

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pany's wastewater discharge from the local wood pulp mill into the Snake River.

About 1,500 people packed Warrior Gym Tuesday at Lewis-Clark State College, where the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency took public comment on the draft pollution discharge permit.

Strict temperature standards in the permit may require Potlatch to spend \$25 million on a refrigeration plant to cool its wastewater from 92 to 68 degrees.

#### Community near hog farm



and Panguitch, a state Department of Health study

increased rates of those diseases, he said.

#### Senators propose advisory sales tax hike for schools

Senators propose advisory sales tax hike for schools

BOISE – Two Republican senators on Wednesday called for an advisory vote this November on raising the state's 5 percent sales as with the extra cash financing public school buildings.

Senate Education Chairman Falls offered the personal buil as another way of heading off a rial this spring on school district claims that the state has failed to meet its constitutional responsibility to provide Idaho students a safe place conducive to learning.

The advisory vote, similar to one held in 1998 on retention of term limits, would only provide lawmakres a gauge of public sentiment toward a sales tax hike. It would still be up to the Legislature in the 2001 session or after that to actually youte to raise the tax.

The proposal is an alternative—to Gov: Dirk Kempthorne's planto finance health and safety improvements in schools—estimated at as much as \$50 millions and the state would be repaid by the school statewide — with thonds that would be repaid by the school statewide — with thonds that would be repaid by the school statewide — with thonds that would be repaid by the school for the state would poy the interest, marking the first.

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#### Chief justice calls for incentives for judges

Chief Justice

BOISE (AP) - The state must make it worth judges' while if Idaho's court system is to continue dealing with more cases, helping more children and doing more about drugs, Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout told lawmakers.

In her annual State of the Judiciary address to the Judiciary address to the Judiciary address to the Legislature, Trout called for approval of 'our modest request for a salary increase," a plan to sweeten judges' retirement benefits and a fair pay rate for the partime work of retired judges. "It is an investment for the future to attract and retain the very brightest minds and the most experienced attorneys and judges to handle the increasing caseloads," The Justine Chairman Robert Geddes of Preston said improving judicial pay and benefits might be affect-

ed by last year's Idaho Supreme
Court decision upholding U.S.
Forest Service water rights claims
in three wilderness areas and one
national recreation area.
The 3-2 ruling, based on what
many consider a misinterpretation of the federal Wilderness Act,
sparked a firestorm of criticism
from water users, legislators, the
congressional delegation and Gov.

Dirk Kempthorne. The high court agreed to reconsider, and oral arguments are scheduled on Valentine's Day.

"I would hate to think that things like that are contingent on a court opinion," said Geddes, cochairman of the budget-setting Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee that will review the judiciary's spending request.

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#### AROUND. THE VALLEY

#### Defendant in drug case pleads guilty

Case pleads guilty

TWIN FALLS - A defendant in the Blazing Lighters drug paraphermalia case joined his co-defendant Wednesday by pleading guilty before trial.

Joel T. Campos, 22, entered his plea as his trial was set to start.

In exchange for his plea, the prosecution reduced his charge to possession of drug paraphermalia, a misdemeanor.

Campos had been charged with possession of drug paraphermalia, with intent to deliver, a felony.

District Judge Roger Burdick lined Campos \$1,000 and sentenced him to one year in jail, which will run concurrently with lis prison sentence on another drug conviction.

On Tuesday, Curtis Allan Trowbridge, 19, pleaded guilty to possession of drug paraphermalia with intent to deliver.

In exchange for the guilty plea, a charge of delivering drug paraphermalia was dropped.

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The two were first charged in November 1998 after an undercov-

Troubridge will be sentenced March 13.

The two were first charged in November 1986 after an undercover operation at the store by Twin Falls police.

The case was dismissed once by a judge at preliminary hearing, but it held up the second time around before a different judge.

#### Mini-Cassia sugar factory wins 1999 safety award

Wins 1,999 safety award
PAUL - The Amalgamated
Sugar Co.'s Mini-Cassia factory
won the company's 1999 Corporate
Safety Award.
The award is given every year to
the Amalgamated factory with the
best safety record.
Of the company's four factories
the Mini-Cassia factory has the
lowest incident rate and lowest
worker's compensation costs per
man hour.

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For their efforts in obtaining this award employees at the Mini-Cassia factory will receive safety awards and a barbecue sometime this summer.
Russell Morgan, the company's district safety manager, said he is looking forward to another good year in the safety program.

#### City Council to discuss long-term planning issues

TWIN FALLS - The City Council has scheduled a special meeting today to discuss planning is

ing today to consensus sucs.

The council will meet with Balloffet and Associates to discuss planning issues.

Balloffet is a consultant hired by the city to work on its Second Century Plan, designed to create a blueprint for the city as it

grows.
The meeting is scheduled for 4 to 6 p.m. at Twin Falls City Hall.

## Cross-country skl tour set

for Saturday in Ketchum

TOT SATURDAY IN KETCHUM - The 13th annual Ski the Rails cross-country ski tour will take place on Saturday. The free affair begins at 10 a.m. Skiers may start at Second Avenue in Ketchum and ski south along the Wood River Bike Path towards Halley. Or they may begin at East Fork Road and ski north to Ketchum?

Ketchum.

Historical signs will be posted along the way and brochures will be given out detailing the history of the area.

of given out causing fire insteady of the area.

A shuttle bus will be available from 9:30 s.m. to 2:45 p.m. to take from 9:30 s.m. to 2:45 p.m. to take solution.

Drinks and snacks will be provided at four aid stations along the way. A hot lunch of chicken or veggle enchiladas will be available for 85 at Cafe at the Brewery. Brewery beer will also be available for 52.

52.

The event, which draws about 300 men, women, kids and dogs each year, is a celebration of the tralls, according to Blaine County Recreation District Director Mary Austin Crofts.

For information, call the Blaine

For information, call the Blaine County Recreation District at 788-2117.

Compiled from staff reports



# Forecasters expect fog to creep back

TWIN FALLS - You can expect the weather to be more like Seattle's over the weekend and into next week. The fog that left with the ringing in of the New Year will be back for a short reprise. And for people with respiratory problems, it's not a welcome reprise. Today and Friday, parches of fog will engulf the Magic Valley, By Saturday extensive fog will cover the area, said Jack Messick, a meteorologist for the

National Weather Service in Pocatello.
It shouldn't hang on as long as the fog that struck shortly after Christmas. The unusual foggy conditions should dissipate by Monday or Tuesday, Messick

said.

Fog is more common in the winter, but
the length and severity of this year's fog is
unusual, Messick said.

Throughout the winter, frequent storms
stir up the atmosphere, but this year, the
storms just haven't been as frequent,
"Fog is more common this time of year,
but it usually lasts a couple of days after a

snowstorm and then gets broken up," Messick said. "We don't get these long stretches like we've had this winter very People with chronic respiratory illnesses uch as asthma might need to be a little more careful while they're outside, or try to stay indoors.

That's especially true for people who have suffered from complications from forgay weather in the past, pulmonologist Dr. Ron Fullmer said.
"If it's just straight fog and not smee or

"If it's just straight fog and not smog or inversion with increased pollution, fog by

itself isn't likely to cause complications with lung disease," Fullmer said. "But when it's cold and damp many asthmatics have problems."

when it's cold and damp many asthmatics have problems."

By wearing a scarf or other covering on the lower part of the face, the warm air a person exhales is trapped near the mouth, and that can ease breathing. Breathing through the nose, rather than the mouth, will also help prevent an asthma attack, Fullmer said.

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

Filling

the gap



Defense lawyers Bill Manning, left, and James Annest, right, flank Dr. Charles Sults, a Burley doctor facing a drug possession charge. Sults' trial began

## Suits trial gets under way By Ruth Streeter

BURLEY - Prosecutors and a Burley doctor have two different-stories about the events of Dec. 31, 1998 - the day prosecutors say Dr. Charles Wesley Suits was given 1.5 grams of methampheta-

say Dr. Charles Wesley Suits was given 1.5 grams of methamphetamine by an undercover agent in exchange for a prescription for the painkiller Vicodin.

In the first day of Suits' long-awaited drug possession trial, the prosecution argued the case "is one of simple possession of methamphetamine" while the defense maintains Suits is the victim of a set-up.

The first day of the trial, which resumes at 9 am. today, also centered on a key police informant. In his opening statements, deputy prosecutor Howard Smyser introduced Kathy Gann, the informant who led investigators to make the arrest, as a woman who had helped because she had violated probation, and didn't want to leave her children to be sent into a drug rehabilitation program.

to be sent into a drug rehabilita-tion program.

Defense attorney James An-nest, however, threw doubt over Gann's reliability as an infor-mant. Before she was brought into an investigation of Suits in

#### Opening day centers on informant. taped conversations with the doctor

November 1998, she was already acting as an informant, part of a commercion with two during the commercial that problems in November. 1998—by -traking methamphetamine, Annest said, and as a result, she entered into another informant arrange ment with the country.

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man named "Scott" who could get some "crank" in exchange

man named "Scott" who could get some "crank" in exchange for a Vicodin prescription.

The tapes indicate a meeting with "Scott" actually idaho State Police narcotics officer-Scott Ward - was to take place in the parking lot. The tapes also indicate a sel of the defense focus on barely ridings of the minoug Gann, Suis, tapes as surveillance with the self-state of the position.

Pointed to Suits' who could get who call get a surveillance with the self-state of the parking between Suits and Gann, which was still ongoing when the transaction took place with the parking of the properties of the parking of the properties of the parking of the parkin

At the heart of the defense strategy is the focus on barely audible recordings of the interactions among Gann,

Ward and Suits, tapes obtained from surveillance equipment placed on Gann.

mant arrangement with the county.

When a search of Gann's home turned up vicodin, Gann did not initially tell officials she had gotten the drug from Suits, but said she had stolen it, Annest said.

Smyser also read aloud the official transcript of recordings from surveillance equipment that recorded conversations with Suits in his office and in the parking lot of the Cassia Regional Medical Center, the scene of the transaction. In the transcript, Gann referred to a

position.
Annest introduced Suits as a published doctor who served Burley for 12 years, and had an "impeccable" record until Dec. 31, 1998.

Annest said Suits and Gann had had a relationship after Suits hired Gann to care for his children.

But it was while Suits was sep-arated from his wife, and the relationship with Gann ended after the Suitses reunited to work their marriage out, Annest

work their marriage out, Annest said.

From then on Suits and Gann had a strictly physician-parient relationship, Annest said, with Suits encouraging Gann to seek drug rehabilitation.

At the heart of the defense strategy is the focus on barely audible recordings of the interactions among Gann, Ward and Suits, tapes obtained from surveillance equipment placed on Gann. The defense maintains the tapes have been altered, spliced and rearranged or otherwise falsified because the conversations don't occur as Suits remembers them.

In Ward's testimony later

them.

In Ward's testimony later
Wednesday afternoon, he said
several factors make recordings
hard to understand, including
clothes rubbing against the
microphone, the distance between people, and background
noise.

noise.

Suits maintains Gann led him
to believe she was arranging a
meeting with a man who wanted
a prescription for back pains.
Suits says the conversations as
Please see TRIAL, Page B3

New candidate wants to run for commissioner

By John T. Huddy Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - A former U.S. Air Force staff sergeant has thrown his name in the hat as a candidate for a scon-to-be-open stored by the hold of the hat had been stored by the hold of the hat had been so the had for the had been so the had b

said.
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A longtime local environmental activist said Tuesday that he was also interested in Reed's job.

Please see CANDIDATE, Page B3

## Local officials discuss events, plan for future

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will brainstorm Magic Valley party plans today with event planners and officials.

plans today with event planners and officials.

The session is designed to be a chance for local leaders to get together and think about the future of community events.

"All the chamber is trying to do is act as a facilitator," anid. Kent Just, the chamber's executive vice president. "If there is a way we can make things better, then well "y."

The annual Western Days celebration has been struggling over the years, Just said, but not from a lack of fun-lovers.

Attendance at the early June event at City Park'has grown recently, but volunteer help seems to be a problem.

"(Western Days planners) said, 'Boy, we could sure use

some help,' and we said that this was a good chance to come up with some more ideas for that and other events." Just said.

Dennis Bowyer, superintendent of Twin Falls' city Parks and Recreation Department, said Western Days will be a main topic of conversation.

said Western Days will be a main topic of conversation.

"My concern is that because Western Days has gottens of large, has it outgrown City Park?" Bowyer said. "We'll prob-ably talk about spreading it out to other sites around the city."

Today's meeting is the first of its kind in Twin Falls, Just said.

of its kind in Twin FBLIP, JUSSSAID.

"We think it is time to have a
wide-open discussion about what
it is we do as a community to
have community fun, to raise
funds for important projects,"
he said. "Are some of our efforts
out of date, do we need to
rethink strategies, are there
new ways of presenting events,
Please see PLANNERS, Page 83

Times News writer

By Jennilet sanomam Times-New writer

TWIN FALLS – Students at Robert Stuart Junior High School could have a new schedule next school year.

Robert Stuart principal Craig Ainsworth Wednesday asked the School Board's permission to convert to a block schedule at the junior high in 2000-2001. Like at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, which started block scheduling this year, Robert Stuart students would take four 85-minute classes a day, alternating classes every other day.

Teachers would have more time for lesson planning and indepth instruction. At Robert Stuart, it also would allow time to offer reading classes for seventh and eighth grades, and advanced and remedial nintagrade classes.

A faculty vote about whether to convert the schedule resulted in a tie, which meant Ainsworth cast the deciding vote. The planned schedule is a compromise with consensus faculty sup-

port, he said.

District Superintendent
Terrell Donicht recommended
Robert Stuart hold an open
house for parents to explain the
proposal before the School
Board makes its decision.

One thing to communicate
clearly to parents, Donicht said,
is that O'Learly's change reduced
from nine to five the number of
days students could miss school.

Ainsworth and Ted
Popplewell, Oregon Trail
Elementary School principal,
kicked off a several-month series
of presentations by Twin Falls
School District principals
Wednesday, designed to update
the board on school goals.

In other news from Robert
Stuart, the school has added 10
minutes to the beginning of the
school day for silent reading and
practice tests slimilar to standardized tests students take each
fall.

"When we looked at student

fall.
"When we looked at student when we above at states, achievement, we decided to tar-get reading," teacher Marty Grindstaff said. At Oregon Trail, Popplewell

School considers block scheduling praised staff efforts to boost stu-dent achievement. He credited a clearly-defined schoolwide cur-riculum and an initial focus on

riculum and an initial focus on math.

"Students started being successful and that led to more success," he said.

Third-graders at Oregon Trail in 1994 scored in the 17th percentile in math on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills.

In the fall of 1999 they reached the 81st percentile. Third-graders' reading scores improved from the 27th percentile in 1994 to the 65th in 1999. The 50th percentile is the national average.

"I don't know how to portray to you the excitement at our school," Popplewell told board members.

Some average still need improve-

members.

Some areas still need improvement, such as sixth-grade reading scores that were in the 47th percentile, he said.

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

## New forest boss has high hopes road dispute can be resolved soon

RENO, Nev. (AP) - The man the soon will be hip deep in a controversy epitomizing Western

MENO, New May deep in a controversy epitomizing Western rural frustrations over federal control of public lands is hopeful that a resolution can be reached. Bob Vaught will be the government's point man in a festering dispute that features a threatened fish, a remote dirt road in rural Elko County and local defiance of the U.S. Forest Service when he assumes his new job next month as supervisor of the Humboldt Toiyabe National Forest.

don't know what's

resolvable and what isn't,"
Vaught said in a telephone
interview this week.
"My intent is to put a lot
of energy in both trying to understand the issue, to make progress
on the issue and improve relationships."
Vaught is wrapping up his

tionships." Vaught is wrapping up his duties as supervisor of Colville National Forest in Washington. He starts his new job as head of the largest national forest in the lower 48 states on Feb. 14. He replaces Cloria Flora, who cited harassment, intimidation

vember.
"I certainly understand it's going to take some work," Vaught said. "The future begins

trying to understand the issue, to make progress on the issue and improve

- Bob Vaught, next supervisor

now and tomorrow is a new day,"
Yaught is no stranger to Nevada, having worked in Elko County from 1984-87 at the Mountain City Ranger District on the Humbioldt forest. He served three years after that as ranger of the Tolyabe Austin District in central Nevada.
"It was a very positive experience for me," he said. "I enjoyed

my time in Nevada, I enjoyed the people." While Vaught makes arrangepeople.

The employees in announce the resignation in Notertainly understand it's to take some work," it to take some work," it to take some work," is to put a lot of energy in both funderstand the issue, to make as on the issue and improve relationships.

The shovels have become a symbol for activists efforts to rebuild the washed-out South Canyon Road beside the Jarbidge River - home to the southernmost population of the Humboldt-Toiyabe

National Forest and Wildlife Service contend the road wind tomorrow is a new habitat.

The forest Service and Wildlife Service contend the road out joint to the reconstructed without joint and tomorrow is a new habitat. 'My intent is to put a lot of energy in both

ous proparaizing bull trout habitat. Elko County officials and others refute Forest Service jurisdiction over the road, arguing it existed before the Humboldt National Forest was created near-ly a century ago.

The so-called "shovel brigade" was born in October, when dissi-dent leaders organized a citizen work party to rebuild the road with picks and shovels.

#### Officials pledge better communication with legislators, announce new director

BOISE (AP) - The state Fish and Game Commission started patching up political relations Wednesday by pledging honest communication with the Legislature and announcing the selection of a former Minnesota natural resources chief as permanent game director after 11 months with an interim administrator.

trator.

Alex Irby of Orofino, Marcus
Gibbs of Grace and Don Clower Alex Trey of vortine, Marcus Gibbs of Grace and Don Clower of Meridian were interviewed at a confirmation hearing before the Senate Resources and Environment Committee. The meeting ran long, so Roy Moulton of Driggs will be quizzed Friday. The committee could yote on the foursome Monday, with full Senate confirmation by week's end.

with tull Senate confirmation by week's end.

Lawmakers later were told by the commissioners that the new Idaho director is Rodney W. Sando, 58, who works with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and

O.S. rish and Wildlife Service and until early last year was Minnesota's director of the Department of Natural Resources. Steve Mealey was fired from the post last March and Jerry Mallet has served as interim director since then.

**Legisature** 

Bruce McCloskey, 47, current director of the Colorado Division of Wildlife, was the other remaining finalist. Pat Graham, director of Montan's Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department, dropped out of contention earlier this month. The commission was created in 1938 by public initiative as an independent panel to preserve fish and wildlife for sportsmen's fee increase to avoid severe program reductions. Since then, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne appointed the four new commissioners, who have served since last summer. The Legislature is considering a 54, million fee like this session.

"I hear more political science these days than biological science," said Irby, the resource manager for Konkolville Lumber Co. "There hasn't been much communication between the com-

mission and the Legislature."

Irby said the commission

Irby said the commission has approved a proposed external audit of the Fish and Game Department to allay critics of its inancial affairs.

Gibbs, a seed potato farmer, said his role in forging an agreement in the use of Bear River water shows he can compromise.

"The Legislature should oversee the agency budget. We need to remove as much conflict as we can. But disagreement is what this bullding is all about," he said of the Statehouse.

can. But disagreement is what this building is all about," he said of the Statehouse.

Clower admitted he was a gadfly pushing for the independence of the commission from political influence. He led the successful defeat of an initiative limiting bear-hunting methods and headed up the regional Idaho Wildlife Council.

"Some of the rhetoric I used was terribly wrong," he said. "You get more accomplished with consensus building."

The four commissioners will not be able to dodge controversial issues in the days ahead. Irby and Gibbs said they believed the governor's office should be involved in designated or potential endangered species.

#### **J**BITUARIES

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#### TWIN FALLS

#### Adelia 'Dee' Van Eaton Graybill

Adelia 'Dee' Van
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Adeia 'Dee' Van Eaton Gravbill
73. returned to her Heavenly F sther
on Tuesday, January 25, 2000,
alter a long heroic battle with heart
disease.
Dee was born on February 20,
1927, in Deeto, Idaho, to, John Order
up and attended school in Declo
and Acquia, where she graduated
from Accquia High School in 1945.
She moved to Twin Falls, and went
to work for Sears. On December 3,
1950, she married the love of her
life. Charles Van
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Park. Friends and family may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

#### FILER



#### Mary Louise Baxter

Mary Louiso Baxter, 72, passed way suddenly on January 23, 000, al Magic Valley Regional edical Center,

Medical Center,
Medical Center,
She was born November 13.
1927, in Brady, Texas, to Floy Virgil
and Hazel Mae Tbornton Brock,
She married Lewrence Back,
King Medical Center of Back,
Medical Center o where they have since resided. Louise enjoyed camping, fishing, baking, cooking and preserving the many fruits and vegetables from

Episcopal Church of the Ascension, with Father Brian Thom officialing. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be given to the Magic Valley, Regional Medical Center Foundation Remombrance Rose Garden, P.O. Box 2231, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

#### **JEROME**



#### Peggy Anna **Emerson Ward**

Peggy Anna Emerson Ward, 61, of Jerome, went to be with the Lord on Monday, January 24, 2000; at her home, after a courageous bat-

her heme, after a townsymber heme, after a lie with cancer. She was born February 13, 1938, in Jerome, the daughter of George and Leona Delphine Emerson. Peggy altended schools in Jerome, and graduated from Jerome High School in 1955. In 1957, she married Warren Ward of Jerome. Their board was born in

knew her. The lights of her life were her family, especially Warren, Sherri and her grandchildren, Mandi and Tyler. Peggy loved to Shorri and her grandchildren, Mandi and Tyler. Peggy loved to cook, especially pies and Christmas candies. She was an excellent seamsters and loved to share her knowledge with her daughter-and grandchildren. First Peers vian Church berone. Her shand Warren: a daughter, Sheri (Roger) Powell of Jerome; two grandchildren, Mandi and Tyler, both of Jerome; and two brothers, Lee (Betty) Emerson, and Ron (Michalle) Emerson, both of Jerome. She was preceded in death ber parents. She will be greatly missed by all those whose lives she touched, we are all better because she was here.

she was here.
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, January 28, 2000, at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church in Jerome, with the Rev. Robert Stebe officiat-

ing. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Memorial donations may be made to the Peggy Ward Memorial, in care of D.L. Evans Bank.



#### **Beverly Lavens Smith**

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69. of Jerome, died Monday January 24, 2000, white visting al hardway and the second of the se

Sho was preceded in death by her parents. Funeral services for Bovorly her parents. Funeral services for Bovorly Lavens Burgess Smith will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, January 29, 2000, at the Jerome Presbyterlan Church, with Pastor Robert Siebb and Pastor Mark Burgess officialing, Burdal will follow may call from 5-8 pm. Friday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## Mary Ellen Archer

Mary Ellen Archer
TWIN FALLS - Mary Ellen
Archer, 75, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Jerome, died Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2000, at Sunrise
Cater—Center—in—Twin-Falls:
Funeral services are planned for
11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 31, 2000, at
the Jerome First Church of God.
Arrangements are under the
direction of the Hove-Kobertson

Funeral Chapel in Jerome. A full obituary will follow at a later date

DEATH NOTICES -

Wayne I. Molsee

FILER = Wayne I. Molsee, 83, of Filer, died Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2000, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by

White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

#### Donald R. Love

JEROME - Donald R. Love, 66 of Jerome, died Wednesday, Jan 26, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

## SERVICES

Robert II. Hughes of Mountain Nev. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Home; services at 6 p.m. Saturday Twin Falls).

at Summers Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel, in Mountain R. Beryl Lemmon of Kula, Ha-Home.

James S. Keel Jr. of Burley, graveside services at 11 a.m. Friday at the old Twin Falls Cemetery. A viewing and memori-al is from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

Audrey M. Price of Twin Falls, graveside services at 2 p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls:

Phyllis Cooper of Raft River, services at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Paradise LDS First Ward Chapel, in Paradise, Utah. Friends may call from 6-9 p.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary, 22 IW. Main Street in Burley, and at the church from 11 a.m. to 12-45 p.m., prior to the funeral Saturday.

Frank L. Glauner of Hagerman, visitation from 2.5 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with graveside services at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Cemetery. Kathryn Topholm of Twin Falls, funeral mass at 11 a.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Clurch Ely, New; rosary at 7 p.m. today at Mountain Vista Chapel in Ely,

R. Beryl Lemmon of Kula, Ha-waii, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Sat-urday at the Wailuku Chapel on Maui. A memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Jan. 31 at the First Pres-byterian Church in Cozad, Neb.

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## Relay planners hope for more M-C support

HEYBURN - The goal of the 2000. Mini-Cassia. American Cancer Society Relay for Life is to raise \$100,000 for the fight

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Society cancer,
support group is
starting. It will be
held the third
Tuesday of each
month at 7, p.m.
at Parke View
Care Center's
Oakley dining
room, 2303 Park

the RupertSquare, is
be in g
planned. A
kickoff rally
was held
Wednesday.
Event
organizers organizers
are hoping
for more participation
from Burley,
D e c l o,
Oakley and
elsewhere in
Mini-Cassia Care Center's Cakey clining room, 2303 Park Ave., Burley. The next meeting is Feb. 15. Cancer survivors, their families or any-one else interested is invited to attend. For more information call Gall Gallegos or 678-8298 or 678-8291 or 578-8291 or 578-8498 kraus at to help meet the goal. Last year -the first time

the event was held in Rupert - the organization hoped to r a i s e \$20,000, but

677-3073. 325,5000, but the second with the event meant to her.

During the event she pushed her father around the square in a wheelchair. He had been diag-

Tracy Haskin gets the Mini-Cassia American Cancer Society Relay for Life committee charged up for this year's event. The group has started organizing for the June

The group has started organizing for the nosed with bone cancer, but had survived.

"It was the only year he was able to participate," Schenk said. He died recently at the age of 71.

"We believe we'll see my dad again in heaven," she said. "The survivors who have graduated to heaven are cheering us on."

The American Cancer Society is dedicated to eliminating cancer through research and advocacy, said Gail Gallegos, who is on the relay committee.
"We all have a story about why

we are here," Gallegos said. "In the last two years I have lost two dear friends to cancer." But Gallegos' husband is alive because of treatments and re-

search.
"That was something I thought happened to other people," she

said.
She has joined with other relay participants because she wants to fight for a cure for cancer.
The American Cancer Society funds cutting-edge research, she said. Thirty of those researchers

have won the Nobel prize.

Relay For Life brings the community together, said Tracy Haskin, chairman of the committee.

chairman of the committee.
"Those who were there last
year saw how our community
came together for 18 hours," she
said. "It is a community that
takes up the fight."

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at Icaven-er@magicvalley.com

#### Hundreds turn out to honor the late governor Samuelson

SANDPOINT (AP) – Two former governors joined Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and hundreds of family and friends to honor their predecessor, Don. Samuelson, who was buried Wednesday in the Idaho Panhandle.

the Idaho Panhandle.
"No one was a better spokesman for conservative fiscal view
of the state. I think we could use
a lot more of those views today,"
former Gov. Phil Batt said during
services at the First Lutheran
Church in Sandpoint. "The state
has lost a great statesman in Don
Samuelson."

with a 21 gunvolley as taps were byed.

With Kempthorne looking on, Samuelson's widow, Ruby, was presented with the American flag that flew at half-staff at the Capitol last week after his death. "He was a citizen statesman in the classic sense," Kempthorne said. "He ran the state like it was his own business. In Don Samuelson you had honesty and integrity."

Friends, also including former Gov. John Evans, and family recalled the former Republican chief executive's love of the outdoors, concern for people and his nearly 64-year marriage.

#### Planners -

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Continued from 81 are there some things we do so well that they need never be changed?"

The meeting is open to those who would like to attend, but it's geared more towards local officials and event planners.

"We're not going to keep any-body out of the meeting," Just

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#### Candidate

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Bill Chisholm, also of Buhl, said he was interested in what he said would be a long-shot bid for the lib.

would be a long-state out for the job.
Chisholm said he would likely run for the seat as an indepen-dent or a Democrat.
Reed is a Republican, and her

replacement legally must also be a Republican, living in the west-ern part of Twin Falls County. The county's Republican cen-tral committee will select three nominees. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will choose a commissioner to serve out the final year of Reed's term.

## Crowd shouts down fish managers at hearing

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YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) - An YARIMA, Wash. (AP) - An often hostile and sometimes pro-fane crowd jeered and heckled federal fish managers at a public hearing Wednesday night on pro-posed protection rules for 14 pop-ulations of Pacific salmon and steelband.

ulations of Pacific Salmon and steelhead. The National Marine Fisheries Service has advertised the pro-posals as an innovative approach to fish conservation that will give state and local governments with their own NMFS-approved man-agement plans a chance to avoid

federal regulation under the Endangered Species Act.
The same proposals include prohibitions against harming, killing or harassing protected fishwith maximum penalties of a year in jail and a \$50,000 fine.
The rules have been criticized as a far-reaching power grab by the fisheries service that endangers the property and water rights and livelihoods of many in river-dependent Eastern Washington.
The rules, expected to be adopted later this year, will apply

to watersheds and rivers in an area covering 159,000 square miles in Washington, Oregon, Idaha and California.

Wednesday night's meetinghere, one of 15 scheduled in the four affected states, drew 400 people. A Washington State Farm Bureau protest rally prior to the meeting attracted about 175 people, carrying signs with such slogans as "Liberty and justice for salmon. What about humans?"

Opponents of the so-called

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4(d)rules, from an authorizing section of the Endangered Species Act, accused the government of failing to consider the effects of its actions on people. As NMFS fish managers Kate Vandemoer and Rob Jones outlined the proposals, they were repeatedly shouted down with obscenities, boos and insults. "This is not about salmon. It's about government control," said Steve Appel, a Palouse wheat farmer and president of the Farm Bureau.

#### Trial -

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For example, Annest said, a portion of the conversation is missing in which Suits told Gann he would not give a prescription without first examining a pa-

tient.

Ward testified, however, that upon meeting Suits in the hospital parking lot, Suits made no inquiries whatsoever about Ward's health, nor did he conduct my kind of physical examination. Suits only asked Ward for his name, while Suits filled out the prescription, Ward said.

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Annest also said that in no place on the tapes did Suits ask to buy or make any drug transactions. If the jury listens closely to the tapes, Annest said, nothing will show that Suits "affirmatively and actively solicited the drugs."

Both the defense and the prosecution will present testimony by their own experts, who either reject or affirm the tapes' validity.

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#### **BRIEFLY** IN MONEY

#### **Gold company backs** off mineral exploration

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SHQSHONE - A gold company
has ceased to explore its set of 321
contiguous unparented lode mining claims in Lincoln County.
Intergold Corp. (OTC Bulletin
Board: IGCO) said Wednesday its
wholly owned subsidiary,
International Gold Corp., has
received the results from the audit
of sample assays and leach testing
from the company's Blackhawk
Property in Lincoln County.
IGC engaged Strathcona Mineral
Services Limited to review data
including a site visit to the property. Strathcona analyzed both core
samples from previous drilling and
surface samples collected by
Strathcona using assaying and
extractive leach procedures,
Intergold said.
Strathcona said two laboratories
could not find gold above the mini-

Intergold said.

Strathcons and two laboratories could not find gold above the minimum detection limits in the samples, and concluded that based on the samples provided, gold and silver are not present in economic quantities in the rhyolitic lavas on the property.

The methods utilized included fire assaying, neutron activation assaying, and cyanide and thioural leaching for gold. The tests were performed on splits of core materials from which AuRIC Metallurgical Laboratories LLC. Metallurgical Laboratories LLC and previously reported some of Metallurgical Laboratories LLC.
had prieviously reported some of
the highest gold results to
Intergold from some of the more
than 800 assays AuRIC performed
for the company, Intergold said.
But Intergold said it also
engaged Mineral Science Limited
of London and LSMA Consultant
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of London and CSMA Consultants Ltd. of Cornwall, England, to perform testing. Splits of the same samples provided to Strathcona were provided to Mineral Science, whose results confirm and reiterate the negative Strathcona findings which ner gold values below the detection limits, Intergold said. As the latest independent assessments regarding the Lincoln County property do not support the AuRIC claims, Intergold said, Intergold will suspend indefinitely further exploration of its Blackhawk claims.

Intergold said it has been informed that certain of its shareholders are commencing a shareholders are commencing a shareholder lawsuit. It urged shareholders to call company President Gary Powers at (888) 848-7377.

#### Foot Locker firm doesn't know TF store status

know TF store status

TWIN FALLS - The parent company of the Foot Locker sports clothing chain said Wednesday it doesn't know, whether the Foot Locker store in the Magic Valley Mall'is one targeted for closure.

New York-based Venator Group Inc. had said Tuesday it plans to shut 358 underperforming stores and lay off 3,700 workers, or about 30 percent of its staff. The stores to close include 123 Foot Locker, Lady Foot Locker and Kids Foot Locker Jocations.

A Venator spokeswoman Wednesday said the company will close a number of stores in the United States and Canada, but at this time it can't say which stores in what cities will close, or how many workers will be affected in particular areas.

#### **Business After Hours,** ribbon cutting set for TF

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has two spe-cial events planned for this week.

cial events planned for this week. Today, a Business After Hours social event will run from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Muggers Brewpub in Old Towne, featuring food, door prizes and networking. The chamber also plans a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Friday at AAA Travel, 1445 Fillmore St., No. 1100, in Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff reports



# A place of many memories

#### Well-known Kimberly hardware store will close doors after 85 years

They had just about

everything you could ever

think of

By Virginia S. Hutchins

KIMBERLY - During cold Kimberly winters decades ago, the Arnold's hardware store on Main Street was just the place for young Lloyd Shewmaker. The main attraction for the boy? The large grate blowing air

boy? The large grate blowing air from the coal-fired furnace in the store's basement. Two or three

people could stand on the grate, the Kimberly native recalled Wed-

"Man, it was warm and nice," said Shewmaker, about to turn 82 years old.

years old.

During its 85 years, Arnold's Inc. has been just the place for cattlemen needing calf nippled friemen with broken-handled shovels and locals whose furnaces broke in the dark of night.

But no more.

Fourth-generation owner Phil Arnold, 50, is running liquidation sales and said he'll close up shop when enough merchandise is gone, probably within a couple of months.

Months.

About two-thirds of his reason for quitting is the depressed farm economy. The other culprit is the fact that most Kimberly residents these days work in Twin Falls.

these days work in Twin Falls. In the mid-1960s, Arnold said, the store had about four times the business it does now, because more people had jobs in Kimberly. Arnold's still has good, loyal customers "but there just isn't enough of them," he said, thanking the people who traded with his family all those years.

He has loved his lot in life, he said, but he can't deplete his retirement savings further to keep the store going. Arnold isn't sure what he'll do next – perhaps apply at the Home Depot store set to open in Twin Falls this sorine.

spring. When his own store closes, he'll probably stop recharging fire extinguishers, but he'll keep on replacing handles in shovels,

picks, axes and the like for clients such as nurseries and farmers.

farmers.

It will be the last remnant of his family's legacy of meeting the many needs of an agricultural com-- Lloyd Shewmaker

munity.

munity.

Arnold's grandfather, Wesley Marion Arnold, and great-grandfather. Eli Massey Arnold, opened the hardware store in 1915 in a wood-frame building down the street from where the current store stands. In those days, the two men sold horse-drawn wagons, harnesses and plows.

plows.

During the Great Depression, when the store carried groceries, the men would buy folks' eggs and give them tokens to exchange for merchandise. In the '50s, the family sold major appliances and was a big dealer of paint.

paint.
In the old days, Arnold's kept
Kimberly going by extending
credit all year until the crops

Phil Arnold's father, John Wesley Arnold, as a 12-year-old used to fetch ice in Twin Falls and bring it to Kimberly cus-

This solid hardwood wheelbarroy with a metal wheel is one of the unique or old-style items that helped old's stand out from other m

tomers. When Wesley Arnold died in 1963, John Arnold took over the store, with an expertise in electric fences. Shewmaker knew Phil Arnold's

dad and grandpa and admires the

dat and grandpa and admires the whole family.

"They are good people. They've always been good citzens... very well respected citzens... very well respected citzens... very well respected citzens... very well respected citzens." he said.

"And they could fix stuff," Shewmaker added. "They were handy people to have in town." Phil Arnold tells about the day his dad was waiting on a female customer when her husband came in with a pistol and shot at the woman. The bullet broke her plass bracelet but didn't hurt her. John Arnold jumped on the man and wrestled him down until a cop arrived.

"Had some wild times through the years, too," said Phil Arnold, who started running the store in who started rolling about 1985. "As business got better we

moved into a bigger building ... in 1935," he said. In 1945, the business transferred to its current building, which was bigger yet. All three locations were on the west side of Kimberly's Main Street.

Street.

During the past 20 years, the general hardware store defined a niche by recharging fire extinguishers, selling and repairing hydraulic hoses and installing hydraulic hoses and installing shovel handles – a service utilized by many Magic Valley fire departments. In recent years, Kimberly Nurseries, Kimberly Seed International, local bean warehouses and longtime farm families have numbered among the store's best clientele.

Under the store's high metal ceiling, a few relics of unusual merchandise remain. But most of

ceiling, a few relics of unusual merchandise remain. But most of the antiques, such as vintage fire extinguishers, already were sold on the Internet to people all over the country, Phil Arnold said.

The liquidation sale has drawn a rush of customers.

Shewmaker said his son just bought a couple of hundred dollars' worth of neat stuff he doesn't need, including out-of-date horse equipment from the store's older inventory.

Shewmaker's farming and ranching family has shopped at Arnold's over the years for fencing tools, shovels, harnesses and horse collars. The store had a good collection of, chains and leather goods, too, he added, and at one time it sold clothing and dry goods along with the scythes; rifles, hunting knives, yokes, bridles and straps.

"They had just about everything you could ever think of," Shewmaker said. "I hate to see them close ... but that seems to be the sign of the times."

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Towns, county may get grants

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times News writer

JEROME - Seven Magic Valley applicants are among 21 rural Idaho communities to compete for more than \$4.5 million in federal money this year to build public facility and housing projects, sewer and water systems and emergency medical stations.

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Con Paules of Jerome and the other members of the Idaho Economic Advisory Council; which reviewed 28 requests, announced the finalists Each and the council. The control of the Idaho Economic Advisory Council; announced the finalists Each and the Council. Department of Commerce staff and the council. Final recommendations will go to the desk of Cov. Dirk Kompthorne, who fill award the moneylater this spring. Jerome County is one finalist, competing for a 5148,000 economic development grant for road improvements necessary for road map of the council. Jerome County is previous request for money to reconstruct 1.6 miles of road was turned down in October in favor of Lewiston's 5500,000 project to provide water, sewer, streets, curbs and gutters to an office, and technology park.

The 800 East road linking Si-Ellen Farms – known locally as Roth Dairy – and the surrounding agricultural area to Idaho Highway 25 has had a boom in the number of employees' vehicles and trucks carrying commodities and products, in addition to normal highway traffic, Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott said in July when the county started its bid for an economic development grant.

The local highway district has upgrades in its long-term plan, but with the intense traffic that won't be soon enough for the road.

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"It's just not holding up at all. Time is of an essence for us."

Prescort said last summer.

Adding a thick, paved surface and straightening bumps and curves will allow Roth Dairy with potential for more jobs later, he said. The dairy already with potential for more jobs later, he said. The dairy already is one of the county's largest.

Money pleaged from creamery, cheese making, pharmaceutical, biological and feed supply businesses, plus some from the highway settings, but some from the highway settings, would pay the days of \$148,000 and the requested \$148,000 and the

ed \$148,000 grant, Prescott said last summer.

These Magic Valley projects are among the finalists invited to compete for Idaho Community Development Block Grants for

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## Trade group urges self-regulation for payday lenders

#### Association pushes 10-point proposal Knight Ridder News Service

DETROIT - A trade associa-tion is pushing for standards to regulate payday loans - a fast-growing type of short-term lend-

The Community Financial Services Association of America in Washington, D.C., has unveiled a policy intended to create a level playing field for the industry. The organization formed last year to establish guidelines for the payday-advance industry.

advance industry.

"The CFSA and its members wanted to establish a baseline for consumers to use as a guideline for comparison," said James Zaniello, CFSA executive director. "The message we want to get tor. "The message we want to get out there is that there is a responsible way" to

So the organization is requir-ing its 37 members, which oper-ate nearly 6,000 payday-advance

locations across the nation to adhere to 10 practices addressing consumer rights, truthful advertising and federal disclosure. Payday-advance companies that are in compliance will receive a "best practices" decal. Members not in compliance would face review and possible disciplinary action and expulsion from the association. "This is a very serious initiative for this association," This is a very serious initiative for this association, and the complaint by April 30 and no later than June 30." Payday-advance places make

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Payday-advance places make short-term loans of \$100 to \$300 to consumers for a fee of \$12 to \$25, usually to tide borrowers over until their next paycheck. Critics contend the industry takes advantage of consumers who can't afford to pay the high fees and that, once consumers who can't afford to pay the high fees and that, once consumers take out a payday loan, it's difficult to break the cycle. According to CFSA, the typical customer is 35, and has an unnual to the short of the shor

The latter two are required to obtain a payday advance.
Payday advances work on the same premise as asking a friend not to deposit a check until there is enough money in the bank. Customers write a check to a payday-advance service and get a small loan in exchange. That personal check is held for a short time, typically 15 days, before it is deposited. Or a customer can pay back a loan during that time and get the check back.
Businesses that offer payday loans usually ask potential borrowers for at least two bank statements, two pay stubs, identi-

rowers for at least two bank statements, two pay stubs, identification, a utility bill with the customer's name on it and a checkbook. In some cases, customers have to prove their bank account has been in good standing for six months and that they have been working for the same employer for six months.

Enforcement of CFSA's guidelines will come on three fronts, Zaniello said: the organization policing members, members policing members and consumers policing members.

#### Idaho credit counseling service warns consumers to use payday loans cautiously

#### The Times News

BOISE - You might want to think twice about quick cash, an Idaho group says.
"Payday loans are advertised as solutions for people with shorterm money problems and are on the increase," said Timothy Barrett, education director of Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Idaho Inc., a nonprofit, community-service organization. 'But for many people, these loans should not be used at all."
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Payday loans are offered at an
estimated 5,000 to 6,000 stores
nationwide and are basically paycheck advances, Barrett said. The
average loan is for 5200.
How its works: The borrower
writes a postdated check for the
amount of the loan plus a fee
and, in return, gets the loan
amount in cash immediately. The
lender agrees to wait until the
borrower gets paid to deposit his

or her check.
Payday loans - also known as cash advances, check loans and payroll advance loans - are convenient but expensive. To borrow \$200 for two weeks, you could be charged \$38 or more, an annual percentage rate of \$500 percent, the counseling service said.
Before getting a payday loan, the organization advises, check out your options. If you have a credit card, it might be cheaper to charge your unexpected expense.
Another option is to ask for additional time from your original lender.

tional time from your with your from them sooner than later. If you are going to be delinquent on your car payment, call your automobile finance company. If you are going to be late on your rent, discuss the situation with your fauldord before seeking a payday loan," the counseling Please see LOMS, page 86

## Bumble Bee Seafoods feels FTC's sting

Hear the one about a cents-off coupon with hidden conditions, the one that drew a complaint from a New York City consumer that helped spur a federal investigation?

The Federal Trade Commission announced this month that it has agreed to settle its charges that Bumble Bee Senfoods Inc. had misled consumers with that coupon The proposal is subject to public comment and a final commission vote.

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Back in 1998, the San Diegobased Bumble Bee had a nationall promotion that offered consumers 75 cents off their next
purchase of solid white tuna.

That's what the label on the can
said – in big print, relative to
what can be squeezed on any can
of tuna: "75(cents) OFF," adding
in smaller print, "NEXT PURCHASE."

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Perhaps a tight fit was the problem: You can only put so much on the side of a can of tuna So, Bumble Bee went on to say: "DETAILS INSIDE LABEL."

This promotion wasn't a case

This promotion wasn't a case of conditions presented in tiny print, or scrolled at record

#### Agency settles with company over coupon with hidden conditions

COUPON WITH Misspeeds across a TV screen. No, the FTC complaint said, you had to buy the tuna, remove the label, read the coupon on the reverse side and only then see that you had to buy five cans in your next purchase to qualify. Shoppers might have inferred otherwise, the FTC argued.

It was reasonable for consumers to have thought that they had to buy just one can in their next purchase, said Donald D'Amato, an FTC lawyer who works in a regional office of the FTC in Manhattan.

Of course, a consumer could

Of course, a consumer could have ripped off the label to read the terms on the coupon right in

the terms on the coupon right in the store.

Imagine explaining that one to a store manager.

The problem for the FTC wasn't simply that the disclosure couldn't be seen but that it led to what the agency considered a false conclusion. A New York City consumer was a major imperious for the FTC investigation, D'Amato said. That consumer Peter Scher, said he still recalled shopping, seeing the cents-off

offer, and deciding the promo-tion made Bumble Bee a better deal than lower-priced competi-tors. He wouldn't have bought Bumble Bee if not for that offer, he said.

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When he removed the label and saw that he had to buy five more cans, not one - diluting the coupon's value - he was so upset he complained to the FTC. It was a matter of principle, said Scher, a travel agency owner.

As is standard such settlements, Bumble Bee did not admit any wrongdoing. Still, what was the company thinking?

A lawyer for Bumble Bee referred me to the company? barent, International Home Foods Inc. in Parsipany, N.J. and a spokeswoman, Ellen Cluzio, declined to comment.

For Jodie Bernstein, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Profection, bringing complaint against Bumble Bee was a no-brainer.

"They should have known better," she said.

If the agreement is approved by the FTC, Bumble Bee would

offer consumers 75 cents-off coupons, but buying just one more can still wouldn't do. Consumers would have to buy two cans or "multi-packs" of its Solid White Albacore Tuna to qualify. More than 7.5 million coupons would be distributed on pads to be displayed at retailers. The coupons would have to explain the terms clearly and have an expiration date of at least six months after distribution.

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Do the math and you might
think Bumble Bee could be
spending millions. Don't count
on it. While the agreement sets
on ceiling on the company's
costs, D'Amato said that many
more coupons typically are distributed than are redeemed.

In fact, the agreement sets a
minimum of \$200,000 that the
company must spend on redeeming the coupons and paying for
the costs of carrying out the promotion. If Bumble Bee doesn't
reach that threshold, the company
would pay the difference to
one U.S. Treasury. Bernstein said
the proposed agreement also
would carry prohibitions against
repeating the practices alleged,
and future violations could-lead
to more severe regulatory
actions.

#### DOW JONES Jan. 26, 2000 CLOSE 11,032.99 **第二十四十二** 11.000 +0.03 HiGH 11,131.03 LOW 11,003.67 RECORD HIGH Jan. 14, 2000 11,722.98 8.000

#### Stocks close mostly lower amid interest-rate worries

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Amid interes:

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices closed mostly lower wednesday as cautious investors, fearing a pending interest rate like, fled the technology sector despite strong corporate earnings. The technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index fell sharply, losing 97.50 to close at 4,605-91. The Dow Jones industrial average, well into positive territory for most of the session, survived a late selloff to close up 3.10 at 11,032.99.

The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 5.94 to 1,404.09.

"We saw a fairly big decline in the technology sector. It had been showing signs of cracking, and it really kind of came unglued dody," said Ricky Harrington, a technical analyst with Wachovia Securities in Charlotte, Mc. The selloff occurred despites strong earnings reports but several well-known technology compares were penasked for not living uppercentions for the sector.

A case in point yeas cellular phone chipmaker Qualcomm, which closed down 24 38 at 124 5/8. Despite beating analysts earnings estimates by a penny, the company warned Tuesday

that sales may be off this quarter.
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trading down 7 JZ at 111 in afterhours trading.
Market watchers said congressional testimony by Federal
Reserve Board Chairman Alan
Greenspan gave investors few signals about the direction Fed policy makers are likely to take when
they meet to discuss interest rates
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mext week.

"Investors were cautious in anticipation of Greenspan's testimony, which might have given them an indication of where interthem an indication of where inter-est rates are going. But he didn't say anything investors could latch on to one way or the other," said Paul McEnroe, a trader at Brown Brothers Harriman in New York.

#### Schwarzenegger ends association with Planet Hollywood

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Arnold Schwarzenegger said this week he is ending his five-year contract with Planet Hollywood International.

As an investor, the actor was the public face of the troubled restaurant chain, along with fel-low box-office heavyweights

Bruce Willis of Hailey, Demi Moore and Sylvester Stallone. The actor said he has sold his interest in the Orlando-based

company.
"It was lots of fun and very
challenging to come up with
and develop the celebrity
restaurant concept on an inter-

national level," he said in a statement.

statement. "Of course, I am disappointed that the company did not continue with the success I had expected and hoped for."

The company last week emerged from federal bankruptcy court. The company closed

nine poorly performing restau-rants throughout the country just before entering bankruptcy three

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CEO Robert Earl said last week he plans to announce next month a new set of celebrity investors who will appeal to the youth market.

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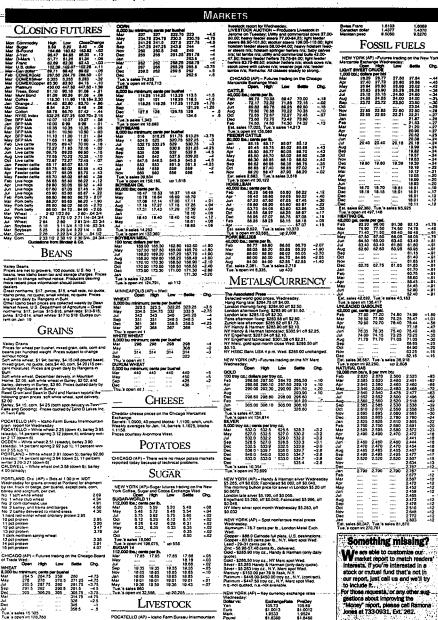
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Seed company bankruptcy will affect Idaho growers

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HENDERSON, Nev. (AP) –
AgrilioTech Inc., one of the
world's largest grass-seed companies, has filed for Chapter 11
bankruptcy protection as part of
a restructuring effort.

A number of Idaho growers –
possibly including state
Department of Agriculture
Director Pat Takasugi, who holds
contracts with the company – are
among those who stand to lose
millions of odlars.

"This is a big mess. It couldn't
come at a worse time," said Mike
Nichols, chairman of Idaho's
state Alfalid Seed Commission.

AgrilloTech Chief Executive
Richard Budd said Tuesday
afternoon's filing in federal
bankruptcy court was necessary
to ensure the company has the
capital needed to continue nor
mal operations. The move comes
in the wake of AgrillioTech's
fine Henderson-based company has lost \$49.8 million on revenue of \$354.4 million in the past
year. Standard & Poors said it
had \$77 million in outstanding
debt as of Sept. 24, but
AgrilloTech officials say
Chapter 11 protection will provide the time required to devise
a plan to pay off creditors.

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Most crop deliveries have been made on Idaho seed contracts with AgriBioTech, which operates Allied Seed and Clark Seeds in Nampa and W-D Seed Growers in Homedale. But only a few producers have received partial payments, and bankruptcy could put all the unpaid balances in Jeopardy.

Julie Pipal, an Idaho Departhent of Agriculture spokeswoman, said Industry leaders have estimated outracts with AgriBioTech in the stare could be worth as much as \$34 million.

with AgribioTech in the state could be worth as much as \$34 million.

The company is licensed and bonded to do up to \$19 million worth of business with Idaho producers.

Takasugi publicly removeit himself from all handling of this save on Wednesday because of his potential conflict of interest.

"We are doing everything we can from a department perspective, and we are encouraging—every the producers of the producers and the producers and the producers of the producers next Tuesday in Boise to explain their options.

#### Loans

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service said in a statement.
Consumer Credit Counseling
Service of Idaho offers these
guidelines:

ncennes: • Read the fine print. Be clear Read the fine print. Be clear about what, if any, penalities will be assessed if you can't make good on the loan. Many loan companies get around short-term loan limits by charging additional fees. A payday loan is a binding agreement, and past due accounts can be reported to credit bureaus and can affect future credit.

Cover the check. Be sure to

deposit enough money so the check clears. You don't want to put an insufficient-fund charge on top of your interest payment.

• Bo not take out additional loans. There can be steep penalties if you get behind on these loans, and you can wind up paying as much in interest as you borrowed. If you need a larger, long-term loan, consult a bank or other traditional lender.

• Report unfair treatment, If you feel you have been charged too much or treated unfairly, you can file a consumer complaint with the Better Business Bureau or the state.

#### Grants

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public facilities:

• Glenns Ferry – 5500,000 to
construct a water-treatment
facility and distribution lines.

• Minidoka – \$95,300 to install
a storage reservoir and 7,000
feet of water-distribution lines.

• Wendell – \$295,655 to
replace septic systems, add a lift
station and install 1,200 feet of
sewer lines.

• Oaldey – \$270,000 to install
water-distribution
lines,
hydrants and spring improvements.

• Hazelton – \$236,000 to con-

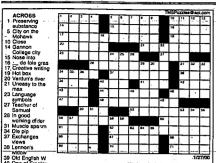
ments.
• Hazelton – \$236,000 to construct a new water-storage tank and well.
• Rupert – \$500,000 to construct a roadway for a multifam-

ily housing project.

Idaho receives almost \$10 million each year from the U.S.
Department of Housing and
Urban Development. More than
half of the money is awarded
annually in April for public facility projects, downtown revitalizations and senior centers,
The rest is awarded quarrerly
for economic development projects or as needed for imminentthreat situations, said the
Commerce Department, which
administers the program.

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In 1840, a scientist named Louis Agassiz advanced his, theory that the earth had experienced an ice age. All the other scientists said he was nuts. He wasn't.

Q. The, 10, most used letters in. English are E, T, A, O, N, R, 1, S, H and D, in that order. What are the 10 least used?

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K. V. B.W. P. Y.
Q. Scientists have proved it's
the smell of the water that guides
a salmon back to its birthplace to
spam. So a salmon with a head
cold won't make it home, right?
A. All I know is that fish is
remarkably sensitive. It detects
home stream water even diluted
by one part to several million.



WHAT L.M. Boyd

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It's said one of three things can happen after a presidential election: 1. The winner can elevate the presidency. 2. The presidency can elevate the winner. 3. Neither of the above.
You and I may grind our teeth when tense. Rats don't. They grind their teeth when relaxed, but stop when tense.

Thursday, January 27, 2000



**DEAR ABBY** Ableail VanBuren

Woman told dad she loved him before he died

"I love you," or to express appre-ciation. And as important as the spoken word is, the written word can be enjoyed over and over

DEAR ABBY: The New Or leans reader who commented on a letter to a catering company brought back memories. Our son was active in a church youth group that needed an electrical modification in the room the group was using. He asked an electrical contractor in the church to do the work and later offered to pay. The contractor told him the work was gratis. Our son then wrote him a letter of thanks.

tnanks.

Two weeks later the contractor died of a heart attack. I spoke to his widow at the funeral. She told me her husband actually cried

when he got my son's letter. He had done dozens of small jobs gratis at the church and was usually thanked with a word - but that was the only time he ever got a letter of thanks. Our son is now chairman of the department of religious studies at a large university. He, certainly learned the importance of a written of the control of th

DEAR PAUL: You sound like a proud parent - and you have every right to be. You raised an intelligent and considerate son.

DEAR ABBY: Many of us in our office are wondering about something that happened at our office Christmas luncheon. All office Christmas luncheon. All the employees were given a \$35 gift certificate for food from a local grocery store. We were then encouraged to give it to a local charity (no pressure, of course). A box was provided at the door for us to drop off our gift certificates for those less fortunate than ourselves. than ourselves.

We think it is inappropriate to give a gift and then suggest that

- THE OFFICE GANG

DEAR OFFICE GANG: I agree DEAR OFFICE GANG: I agree with you. Once a gift is given, it belongs to the recipient to do with as he or she pleases. Regardless of how gendy it was done, for a boss to "encourage" the employees to forgo the gift and make a donation was still arnt-wisting. I'm all for charity but not when it's done in that manner.

DEAR ABBY: In response to Sensitive Nose in Garden Grove DEAR ABBY: In response to "Sensitive Nose in Garden Grove, Calif.," who complained because his seatmate on a plane wore too much perfume, I would like to share some advice my older sister gave me when I was a teen ager. I'm not sure who said it originally, but here's the quote: "Ascent is not to be announced, but to be discovered." It's a guideline I use to this day when I apply my perfume.

- DIANE IN OMAHA

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DEAR DIANE: I agree 100 per-cent with that philosophy. And it applies to men as well as women.

## Don't allow yourself to get pushed around, Aries

IF JANUARY 27 IS YOUR

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BIRTHDAY: You are a humanitarian, will fight if cause is right.

Aries, Libra persons play significant roles in your life and could have these letters, initials in names – I and R. You travel to achieve goal, you often inconvenience yourself in order to help others. Social activities accelerate this year. You could be madly in love during May. During February you'll be involved with trip in connection with relative.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Emphasis on proposals, business, career, marriage. Go slow, don't be builled into making snap decision. Taurus, Scorpio individuals tell you how to live.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be TAUR

DEAR ABBY: Over the years you have printed many letters about the importance of telling the people you care about that you love them.

About four years ago, I took heed. When Jalking to my dad, closed with, "I low you, Dedy," He seemed surprised, and then responded, "I love you, too, honey." From then on, every time I ended a conversation with my dad, we had the same exchange.

My dad went to sleep in his

dad, we had the same exchange.
My dad went to sleep in his
home last Nov. 26 and didn't
wake up. I want you to know how
grateful I am that you woke me
up. You have no idea how comforting it is to know the last
words we said to each other were
those of love. Thank you, Abby,
for waking me up before it was
too late.

BONNIE BARNETT.

DEAR BONNIE: Please accept my deepest sympathy for the loss of your beloved father. I may have given you the message, but you had to be receptive and ready to hear it and take action.

- BONNIE BARNETT, IRVING, TEXAS

ignored. Aries, oc... play roles. GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

HOROSCOPE **Sydney Omarr** 

You are investigative reporter today. Provide information, answer questions. Libra confides "I'm physically drawn to you." Respond with smile, tea and sym-

ithy. CANCER (June 21-July 22): CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid fooling yourself. Perceive relationship in realistic manner. Pisces individual involved, lives in another land. You will get together in not too distant

logeties in diture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Nothing happens halfway – you are in all the way. Involvement is serious, know it respond accordingly. Know it respond accordingly in dynamic scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-8ept. 22): Look beyond the immediate,

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct, 22):
Make fresh start, permit yoursel,
to love and be loved. Emotional
bruise is healing, you are readplays dramatic role.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Focus on direction, meditation,
ambition, marriage. Argument at
home settled if you are diplomatic. Extend peace offering, don't
permit pride to bar happiness.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-D.c.
21): Your kind of dayl Element:
of timing, luck ride with you.
Communicate with relative in

another land; journey will be planned Gemini is in picture. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're on solid ground. Those who claim otherwise are talking through their hats. Rebuilding

through their hats. Rebuilding process underway, property increases in value.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take notes, write your dreams. You are vital, dynamic, sensual you'll be told so by attractive member of opposite sex. Sagitarian promotes unique project

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Attention revolves around beauty, flowers, music, promotion of
harmony at home. If single, you
soon will have torrid affair. If
married, you rediscover mate.

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NOTICE IS HERREY GUVEN that on Inureagy, the 19th ayo May, 2000 at the hour of 3x00 chicks P.M. of said lay, at the offices of Tillefact, inc., 15 Youth Avenue forth, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho 83300, David C. Wishnoy, A Member of the Idaho State Bar Associa-tor, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public action to on, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public action to the self-bar of the State of the State of the State States of Amorica, all payoth at the time of sale, the Id-ways of the State of Idaho, and described as follows, to different self-bar of the State of Idaho, and described as follows, to different self-bar of the State of Idaho, and described as follows, to different self-bar of the State of Idaho, and described as follows, to different self-bar of the State of Idaho, and described as follows, to different self-bar of the State of Idaho, and described as follows, to different self-bar of the State of Idaho, and described as follows, to different self-bar of the State of Idaho, and described as follows, to different self-bar of the State of Idaho, and described as follows, to different self-bar of the State of Idaho, and described as follows, to different self-bar of the State of Idaho.

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inty, idano. Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

, an Idaho corporation, Trustee, and Earl E. Beneficiary, dated January 6, 1999, record-6, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999-000271, in Falls County, Idaho; the beneficial inter-

est under said Doed of Trust was assigned to Ron Yates and Pamela Yates, husband and wife by Assignment recorded January 13, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000-000542, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
The above Grantions are named to comply with Section 45-1508(4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this at they are, or are not, presently responsible for this

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JOSUN FIELD, MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL AIRPORT Construction of Fonce, Gate, Wind Cone and Boacon; and Rehabilitation of Runway 7/25 Cable ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS OWNER - Twin Falls, Idaho. Soparate sealed bids for the Fonce, Gate, Wind Cone and Baccon Construction Project and the Hunway 7/25 Valley Regional Airport, which consists of, but not limited to, the following. following: ice, Gate, Wind Cons and Beacon Construction t and the Runway 7/25 Cable Rehabilitation Project

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Stroat: Boise, Idahe 83702 and 122 and 1430 America. Hole and 14301 Office of Riedesel Engineering LLC, 202 Falls Avanue, Twin Falls, Idahe 8301, Phone 208-733-246 Copies may be obtained at the office of the ENGINEER located at 202 Falls Avanue, Ymin Falls, 4dahe 8301, upon payment of Forty Dollars (\$40.00) for each set yment is to be made to Riedesel Engineering LLC, A \$5.00 shipping charge, non-refundable, will be assessed and all

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Disadvantaged business onterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invision rece, color, as, or national origin in consideration for an award of any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement.

atiod this 21st day of January, 2000. (Sharon Bryan, Deputy City Clerk, Twin Falls, Idaho

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

vs, to-wit:
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PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 2 OF PLATS PAGE 18, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.

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the potition will be examined in an evidentiary hear-ing on Friday, February 25, 2000 at 1:30 p.m. in the Magistrato's Court, Casala County Couthouse, Burley, Idaho. The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing.

the hearing: MAGDALENA MEJIA,

curin DOE, father of Pris-ciliano Mella

The above-named indi-dudusls are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are finan-cially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hear-ing, for appointment of

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Sections 80-109 and 672343, idaho Code, that the
Public Worker Contractors
License Board will hold
meetings in the Conference
Room located at 355, North
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Idaho, on the following
dates: oates: February 7, 2000 🧇 March 6, 2000

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LEGAL NOTICE ALL-RITE STORAGE dor provisions of id Code 28-7-210 will February 4, 2000, disp of stored liems of: Chad & Monics Zes

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given to the Planning and Zonin Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that public hearing will be hold on the City of the City of the City of the City of Told Council Charle City Hall Council Charle bers, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twi Falls, Idaho, to hear a re quest by:

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DARREN BELIN and
LYNN MESSMAN
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Idaho 83318, or filed with the Court. DATED this 21st day of January, 2000. /s/John A Bradley Attorney for Charles F. Meyer, Personal Representative

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 18th day of May, 2000 at the hour of 1000 ciceday, the 18th day of May, 2000 at the hour of 1000 ciceday, the 18th day of May, 2000 at the hour of 1000 at 1

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
of AMY L LOVE,
Doceased.

methodology of the District Columns of the District Co rirst publication of this notice or said claims with be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Coloman, Ritchie & Robertson, Attorneys at Law, PO Box 525, Twin Falls, Idahe 83303-0525, end filed with the Court. DATED this 13th day of January, 2000. sidjanet Wirth Personal Representative

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Case No. CV-99-1995 SUMMONS JAMES TEFFER, MEVLIDA TEFFER AND RUSSELL TEFFER, Plaintiffs,

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secured by said deed of trust is \$42,205.10, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs. DATED: January 8, 2000. TITLEFACT, INC.. Trustee By: Richard B. Stivors President

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR WATER RIGHT
The Following application(s) have been filed to
appropriate the public
waters of the State of
idaho: Idaho: 88-07371 US Dept of Energy Bonneville Power Admin PO Box 3621 EWN-4 Portland, OR 97208 Source: CLEARWATER RIVER

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I win Falls Regional Office 601 Pole Line Read, Suite 12. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Additional copies are avail-able for public review at the Twin Falls City Hail, locat-ed at 321 2nd Avenue East. Public comments must be received at the Division of Environmental Quality address in care of Mr. Alan E. Stanford: by Enbruary 17, 2000

with the clerk of the above count. The cleimant may commence a proceeding against the personal representative in any court where the personal representative in any court where the personal representative in any court with the commencement of the proceeding must occur within the commencement of the proceeding must occur within the claim.

DATED this 12th day of January, 2000.

.PUBLISH: January 27, February 3 and 10, 2000 MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 00 22
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
of AMELIA S. MEYER,

Deceased, NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that Charles F. Meyor has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named eatale. All persons having claims against the said deceased the above-named said that above-named said for the first publication of this new their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this new first publication of this new first publication of this new force of the first publication of this new first publication of this new first publication of the first publication o PUBLISH: January 27,

BLISS HIGHWAY
DISTRICT #2
The Blias Highway District is now accepting bids on One 1977 International 10
Wheel Dump Truck
One 14 Foot Dump Bed with RAM

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The Dids must be in the District Office by Menday February 7, 2000 to be reviewed by the Bilas Highmay District Board of Commoeting Tuesday, February 8 at 7:00 P.M.

The Cliss Highway District Commissioners reserve the digit to accept or accept or accept or accept or accept or accept or accept on the Commissioners reserve the digit to accept or the Commissioners reserve the digit to accept or the Commissioners retheir discretion. For more information call the Bilss Highway District Office.

209-352-440. Located at 180 S 2nd Avo. Please
District. PO Box 107, Bilss, ID 93314.

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IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF JEROME
CASO NO. CV DR-99-127
SUMMONS
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LEGAL NOTICE TWIN FALLS STORAGE PUBLISH: January 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2000

TWIN FALLS STORAGE under provisions of Idaho code 28-7-210 will sell at loass Auction on Fobruary 8, 2000 stored floms of Gerry Truscott, last known address is 259 Pheasant Rd, W, #77, Twin Falls, ID. Pauline Alliphin, last known address is PO Box 2198, Twin Falls, ID.

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DISTRICT OF THE STATE
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MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV 99-15 CASE NO. CV 99-15
ANOTHER SUMMONS
STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.,
Plaintiff

Plaintiff

SPYCE CHENEY,
KERRY CHENEY,
SPOUSE
Defendant,
NOTICE: YOU HAVE
BEEN SUED BY THE
ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF, THE COURT MAY
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Count Terry Lee Johnson Atterney for Plaintiff PO Box X Twin Falls, ID 83303-0080

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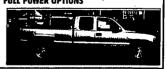
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## It's a fine day for a nightmare

The biggest challenge of my outdoor career is fast approaching.
It's not paddling the North Fork
of the Payette, or climbing the
North Face of the Eiger. No, I'm
gesting murried.
I've been down the Amazon
River, climbed the highest mountain in Borneo, bicycled across
Europe, hunted wild pigs in
Australia, and been a canoe guide
in South Africa. But I've never tied
the nuptial bond before. So I have
some catching up to do.

The excited about it, but I have a
deep premonition that my future
outdoor adventures could be
eclipsed by, er, more domestic
undertakings. Inquitively, I feel I
oudd be wielding paintbrushes
and pruning shears as often as
kayak paddles and carabiners.



FORCE OF NATURE William Brock

My domestic associate grew up in a family that did a lot of canoe-ing and camping, so she appreci-ates the outdoor life. We did a fair bit of mountain biking, hiking and paddling last year and have plans for more. In my book, that's excuraging.

paddling last year and have plans for more. In my book, that's encouraging.

On the other hand, my better half is a card-carrying member of the Home Improvement Party. She has big plans for her little house, and I suspect I may be dragooned into service. Wallpaper stripping, sutter cleaning and yard work are emerging as new investment opportunities for my time.

For the record, I want to reiterate my enthusiasm for getting married. But every merger presents logistical problems.

For samers, I have to find room for for the record of the stripping and the suffer own, so space is tight. Fortunately, they are all inantimate objects—which means they won't complain.

The same can't be said of my cats, her dog, and she-who-is-aller-gic-to-cats.

Murtaugh and Mate have been in

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Muraugh and Mate have been in my life longer than my bride has, so me from the first my life longer than my bride has, so far, my domestic associate has been extremely tolerant of my cats, but she's been in sinus hell since they took up residence in her basement. Murt is behaving pretty well, but my yearling Siamese, Mate, is a total ingrate. He growle, hisses, spits and swats at the dog. Abby. For her part, Abby is respectful and keeps her distance. It's a little embarrassing, because the dog behaves like Mother Theresa while my cat treats her like a war criminal.

Blending our two families is an issue, but I'm heartened by occasional flashes of compatibility. By the time we solve the cat-callergy dilemma, I think we'll have the problem licked.

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the time we solve the cat-allergy dilemma, I think we'll have the problem licked. This homeowner business, on the other hand, is a whole 'nuther story. I've never pwmed a house, so I found myself in an unaccustomed, or the solution of the

damage. In literary circles, this is known as "foreshadowing." It's an omen I

"Toreshadowing." It's an omen I can't ignore.
With rare exceptions, I know what I'm doing in the outdoors. Down there in the basement, with the drain gurgling ominously, I felt like a bleating sheep tied to a stake during a lion hunt.
I'm told it gets worse before it zets better.

Outdoors Editor William Brock as a lot to learn about life's priori-

## When temperatures plunge and cabin fever hits, why not



Dressed for success, Twin Falls resident Roger Golden works the Big Wood River in winter conditions

# Last away winter boredom

By James J. Krunich

Times News correspondent

Winter fishing provides a welcome excuse to get outside and
escape cabin fever, but anglers
must be extra cautious.

Comfort and safety, in conjunction with catching a few
fish, are the primary concerns.
These basic goals can be
ettained with a little common
sense and preparation.
For starters, be sure to dress
warmly. Many people dress for
winter fishing just as they would
dress for cross-country skiing.
That is, they dress too lightly.
Consider that very little physical exertion is needed while
fishing, so minimal body heat is
produced. Also consider than an
angler is often standing in cold,
ankleto-calf deep water for long

Make sure the nips come from fish, not Jack Frost: Bundle up and be prepared for cold-weather angling

periods of time.
Thus, wearing several layers of clothing is mandatory, not just optional.
Would-be winter anglers should know that cold, wet hands are uncomfortable and can prevent an angler from trying knots or casting efficiently. Solve the problem by bringing two pairs of gloves. Make sure they are wool gloves. Make sure they are wool gloves. Make sure they are wool gloves. Also consider how to keep your hands as dry as possible. A good trick is to pack a towel in your vest. After releasing a fish, dry your hands with the towel

e prepared for cold.

before slipping them back into your gloves.

Anglers' hands also get cold from ice that forms in the guides of their rod. Instead of taking off your gloves and removing the ice with your fingers, it's usually warmer and easier to dunk the rod in the water. The water temperature is higher than 32 degrees, so the ice will dissolve in a moment or two. If ice forms immediately after removing the rod from the water, then it's too cold for productive fishing and time to head home.

Now consider a scenario that goes beyond comfort and becomes a life-threatening itua-

tion. Taking an accidental nose dive into a cold, winter stream could lead to hypothermia and, possibly, death.

Accidents do happen, so be prepared. Wading boots with felt-covered bottoms will provide a good grip on water-covered rocks. Remember that these same boots can spell trouble when an angler steps ashore and the felt-covered soles ice up. At that point, the boots will grip dry rocks or smooth timber as well as a wet bar of soap—so beware!

The solution is simple. Try stomping to dislodge ice crystals from the felt. Another preventa-

tive measure is to use a wading staff during winter fishing. The staff adds another "leg" and provides significantly more stability, whether walking on a snow-covered bank or standing in an ley stream.

Here are a few other precautions to keep in mind when winter fishing:

Bring a Thermos of warm liquid to keep your body core warm, and throw in some snacks to provide a little energy.

Always keep an extra change of clothing in your vehicle in case an unscheduled swim occurs. Also keep a sleeping bag or some blankets handy.

Tuck away an extra set of keys for your vehicle. If your keys fall into the river, how can you get back into your car to get those dry clothes?

# Revealed at last! A few key secrets of ice fishing

The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. – The Gunslinger has the segret.

"It's all in the wrist," he said.
"It's the gunslinger move."

He swiveled his wrist impressively at his hip and brought his 44-caliber index finger smartly to bear on the Tenderfoot's mid-section. Then again.

He made the Tenderfoot practice the move in the kitchen, sitting on a chair, "Just a couple of inches above the bottom."

"Just a couple of inches. You want it just a couple of inches above the bottom." on excessive to be a highly successful the fisher-person. It jiegles your bait up and down somewhere far, far below the ice where, legend has it, many large fish will be irresistibly drawn to commit suicide on your book.

He would show me the thrill of ice fishing, the Gunslinger promised.
"It's great," he said. "You'll

promised.
"It's great," he said. "You'll

"It's great," he said. "You'll love it."
The Gunslinger and his friends, Rod and Dixie, revealed many other closely kept ice fishing secrets that January day, too. But the innermost secret to successful lee fishing was somehow more believable coming from Dixie, who was outfishing everybody. "Luck," she said.

Ice fishing requires good company, the kind of friends you don't have to talk to. Dogs, for instance. The dogs that day were Chugger, a 120-pound Chesappeake retriever who

chased a tennis ball; Lugnut, a 12-pound Jack Russell terrier who bullied Chugger and chased an eagle; and Bailey, a border col-lie cross too polite to ask why we

an eagle; and Bailey, a border collie cross too polite to, ask why we
were there.
Canyon Ferry Lake has exciting species like trout, walleye
and porthern pike, not to mention snake-like ling, so our target
of the day, of course, was perch.
There apparently is no reason
to catch perch. They aren't very
big, ittey don't fight the hook,
and they are very difficult to
clean and fillet, the Gunslinger
said. They don't have much taste,
either, he added.
Perfect, said the Tenderfoot.
To catch the perch, you need
bait. The preferred delicacy is
maggots, squirming blowfly larvae that you must brood with
your body heat, to keep them
from freezing before you can
drown them.
Can't wait, said the

drown them.

Can't wait, said the
Tenderfoot. For some reason, there's no limit on how many perch you can

limit on how many perch you can catch.
"Sometimes we get buckets-ful," the Gusslinger said proudly. Then we wind up cleaning them for hours."

The day And a sucker. The sucker fully the fully can be refused to the fully fu

ing at your icehole and jiggling your bait.

Ice fishers are easy targets for cheap humor, and someone should put a stop to it. But it's their own fault.

All the clothing makes ice fisherpeople look like carroon characters, barely able to move but almost impossible to topple over. Because of all the padding, there is no documented case of an ice fisherperson ever being injured by a fall.

You start the adventure by making holes in the ice with an analysis had been in the ice with an analysis holes in the ice with an analysis holes.

by a fall.

You start the adventure by
making holes in the ice with an
ice auger, hand-powered. It looks
like an old-fashioned carpenter's
drill, but about 5 feet tall. You drill, but about 5 feet tall. You press down on the top with one hand and crank the handle with the other hand, and the point of the drill suddenly slides away, making you do a comical dance on the ice to entertain your com-nanions.

panions.

"The secret is to keep it straight up and down," Rod confided.

straight up and down," Rod confided.

Aha. Much better. That way the auger stayed in place while the Tenderfoot cranked. And cranked and cranked and cranked and cranked.

The other secret of the ice auger is it should go clockwise, the way a left-handed person would do it. All successful ite fisherpersons are left-handed.

If the first hole doesn't produce, you drill another. And another, and another, and another, and another, and another, and entitle catching fish. All ice fishermen and fisherwomen have powerful arms and many friends.



Dixle Fleming of East Helena, Mont., and her border coille, Bailey, chill Canyon Ferry lake, near Helena.

The secret of a successful hole apparently is the standard mantra: "I have a really good feeling about this hole."

The Gunslinger, Rod, Dixie

and the Tenderfoot drilled approximately 400 holes that Another Secret Revealed:

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# escent into history

#### Free diver goes to 531 feet on a single breath of air

By Tom Meade The Providence Journal

On a single breath of air, freed-iver Francisco "Pipin" Ferreras of Miami descended to 531 feet, or 162 meters – a world record – off the coast of Cozumel, Mexico, last week.

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"I have dedicated my whole life to understanding the aquatic potential that exists in every human being," Ferreras said in a telephone conversation after-wards. "This brings me that much closer. . Now I'm prepar-ing myself to get down to 200 meters."

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It took Ferreras about two minutes to make the descent with a ground steel. When he reached an air bag to soar back to make the air bag to soar back to make the completed the record divelant. He completed the record divelant. Bo on his 38th birthday.

Two days earlier a dive to 535

He completed the record dive Jan. 18, on his 38th birthday. Two days earlier, a dive to 535 feet [163. meters) was disqualified because Ferreras lost consciousness about 6 feet from the surface. On his record attempts, the Cuban-American diver is accompanied by a support team of more than two dozen scubing and ascendand his descent and ascendand was the surface. On the surface of the surface o

o 531 feet on a sill
The 6-foot-3, 210-pound diver
begins his diving days with a
meditation regimen he says he
learned in Katmandu, combined
with deep-breathing exercises.
The meditation, he said, "is the
art of stabilizing the energy and
the power that is inside of you
with the energy that is in the
atmosphere and your surroundings."
The day of the record dive,
Ferreras recalled, "I started medtating at 7 or 730 in the morning
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itading at 7 or 730 in the morning
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lectual part of the brain to go in a
different direction."
Like most ultra-divers,
Ferreras wears no mask because
of the squeeze one would cause
under the tremendous pressure
he encounters at depth. For the
record dive, he wore a standard
wet sait and carbon-fiber Attack
fins by Mares, the Italian firm
which sponsored the event.
The entire dive took 3 minutes
and 12 seconds, shattering the
previous record, 492 feet, or 150
meters, set by Italian freediver
Umberto Pelizzari. The depth
was verified by instruments,
accurate-to within 10 centimeters, that Ferreras wore on his
back.
When he got back to shore, the
diver was greeted by a mariachi
band singing the Mexican version of "Happy Birthday," and

the mayor of Cozumel presented him with a cake. Ferreras and Pelizzari have been swapping control of the record since 1991 when Ferreras descended to 116 meters. As of Thursday afternoon, Ferreras had not heard from Pelizzari, but the record holder said he expected the Italian to take a shot at establishing a new no-limits record.

ed the Italian to take a shot at establishing a new no-limits record.

In the 1998 book Freedive by Terry Maas and Rhode Island freediver "David Sipperly, Ferreras said he would retire when he reached 500 feet.

Now he is saying he will retire when he reached 500 feet.

Now he is saying he will retire after descending to 200 meters, or 623 feet. He said the information he collects in his quest for greater depths will give science an edge in learning more about humankind's "aquatic potential."

"I believe," said Ferreras, "that intellectually, we are closer to marine mammals than monkeys.

We all came from the water. Inside our brains is a genetic memory" that kicks in to protect us undervater.

How deep can a human dive on a single breath?

"Nobody knows," Ferreras said. "If I knew 10 years age what I know now (about the human response to extreme depths), we'd be talking about going to 250 meters instead of 200."

#### HUNGRY?



'Whopper', a half-ton Kedlak bear, stands and opens his mouth on a command from his trainer Ruth LaBarge Monday at Wildlife Safari in Winston, Ore. He and six other bears will be at the safari from Memorial Day to Labor Day as part of an educational program about bears.

# Top flycasters square off

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - On stream, Ed Lombardo is as focused as a kingfisher. That single-minded intensity will be tested this summer as the Greenville angler competes in the fly-fishing portion of ESPN's Great Outdoor Games.

Games.
"This is big," says Lombardo, sipping coffee at Snoopy's Diner in North Kingstown. "It's going to be different than anything I've ever done."

be different than anything I've ever done."

Lombardo is one of 12 fly fishers from around the country selected by ESPN last week to compete in its "Olympic style."
event foc outdoor sports, July 20.
23, in Lake Placid, N.Y. More than 200 competions will vie for enarly \$300,000 in prize aroney in 20 events within four categories; fishing, timber events, sporting dogs and target sports. Dustin Salthmann, organizer of the fly-fishing competition, said there'll be two fly events, and combining distance and accuracy in casting a fly, the other a fly-fishing contest on the West Branch of the Ausable River near Lake Placid.

Rules require each of the 12 fly fishers to use a 9-foot fly rod with

Coverage

SPI/SPI/2 coverage will include 17 hours of original include 17 hours of original programming starting July 27, Including primetime nelecasts July. 27-30 and weekend coverage July 29-30. Also, ESPI/2 will air on-hour compilations the July 31-Aug. 4.

a 5-weight line – standard troutishing outfit – for the distance
and-accuracy casting contest,
Sahlmann said. The next day, the
12 anglers will try to catch the
12 anglers will try to catch the
largest fish. The Ausable's west
branch is known for its large
brown trout. Each angler will
have a 1/3-mile stretch of river,
chosen by draw, to fish for three
chosen by draw, to fish for three
flies at any time.
In July, the Ausable's trout
probably will be feeding on
"Trico" and callibaetis mayfies,
almost microscopically-small
aquatic insects, as well as landbased bugs such as ants, crickets
and grasshoppers, Sahlmann
said.

Lombardo says he has never—

said.

Lombardo.says he has neverfished the Ausable, but he plans
to scout the river this spring. He
has fished extensively throughout New England and, for the last
17 years, much of Montana.

Among his rivals in the Great Outdoor Games will be a professional fishing guide from Florida; Brian O'Keefe, a fishing photographer from Oregon, and Doug Swisher, a casting instructor and co-author of, Fly Fishing Strategy and Selective Trout, standard reference books for fly-fishing fans.

Lombardo, 50, works for the state Department of Labor and Training. He was one of the founders of a fly-fishing school, and he still conducts fly-fishing seminars for professional groups and outdoor shows. Each summer, he assembles a group of Rhode Islanders who travel to the Yellowstone and Big Horn regions of Montana to fish for trout. At home, Lombardo fishes for trout on the Wood fishes for trout on the Great fished for the Wood fishes for trout on the Wood fishes for

McLaughlin.

McLaughlin, 65, died lastweek. "Nothing will be the same
without him," Lombardo said this
week. "I'll carry something of his
with me" during the Great
Outdoor Games.

# Deer hunter relinquishes record

Knight Ridder News Service

Bright Ridder News Service

DETROIT - Canadian farmer Milo Hanson tried to come up with a reasonable explanation as to why Traverse City hunter Mitch Rompola signed a legal agreement has been a longer would claim to have killed the world-record whitetail deer. "I don't know why he would sign that agreement unless the deer is a fake," Hanson, the real record-holder, said earlier this month. By signing the agreement, Rompola staved off a threatened lawsuit by Hanson and his partner, Arkansas businessman John

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Multiple holes weaken the ice
around you. The Gunslinger
wears ice-grabbers around his
neck - two fist-sized dowels with
sharpened screws in one end to
stab into the ice if he breaks
through

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"It's the only way you're going to be able to pull yourself out of the water," he explained.

Ice fishing also requires other lighty specialized equipment.

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Butler, who say their earnings from Hanson's record buck have been compromised by Rompola's unsubstantiated claims. It was Nov. 13, 1998, when Rompola killed in Grand Traverse County what he latersaid was a deer that scored 216 578 on the Boone & Crockett-record whitetail Hanson killed in Saskatchewan five years earlier. A reporter for Rompola's lometown papier, the Traverse Cty Record Eagle, and I were the first to report it a few days their, and when hunters around the country learned of the claim the country learned of the claim

the Gunslinger's ice house. "a three-holer." It unfolds from a small tologan that becomes part of the plywood floor, and lightweight plastic pipe forms the framework for the tarpaulin walls and roof. Cutouts in the floor allow three people to fish from inside, com-fortably sheltered from wind and snow and any vie of the great outdoors.

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through those newspapers' Internet web sites, the explosion of interest was incredible. And therein lies the real root of Rompola's problem: He just never realized how big this thing was going to be. Rompola dumbfounded the hunting world by announcing that he was angry at B&C and wasn't going to enter the deer in the books. During the ensuing months, he also claimed that four scorers flew into the state to measure the deer secretly, then dropped that claim and had it scored by three Michigan measurers, who said it indeed surpassed Hanson's record.

# Small fry lands monster trout

By Dave Strege \_\_\_\_ The Orange County Register

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The Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. – The fishwas caught the old-fashloned way. A red-and-white bobber floated on the surface, a night-crawler squirmed from a hook and leader below it.

No trout jigs, Kastmasters or Power Bait, just a good-ol' fashioned bobber and 'crawler.

At the other end was Jeremy Brucklacher, 7, who was fishing with his mother's boyfriend, Richard Wolf of North Highlands, at Lake Natoma near Folsom outside Sacramento.

Little Jeremy was trying out a new fishing, or dard reel with 8-passed from the state of the

was a 23.1-pounder-landed at Santa Ana River Lakes in December 1996. That fish was raised to that size and planted by MrLassen Trout Farm.

Jeremy's fish originated in a hatchery, too, evidenced by dorsal and ventral fin erosion. But his fish grew to its obes proportions from a half-pound, or at least that is what Department of Fish and Game officials suspect.

"More than likely it was a sould be a sould

or not."

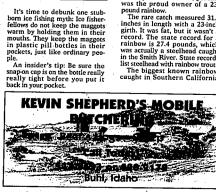
Bruce Barngrover, DFG senior
hatchery supervisor for the
region, said neither fingeflings
nor broodstock are planted in the
lake or up stream in the
American River, only halfnounders.

American River, only halfpounders.
"To my knowledge, this grew
up in there," Barmgrover said.
How is this possible? It is better understood when you learn
the ecology of Lake Natoma.
The narrow, 500-acre lake is
the afterbay to Folsom Lake and
is known for its football-sized
rainbow trout ranging from 8 to
12 pounds. Like these bigger
trout, Jeremy's fish probably
spent a lot of time in the tail
waters below Folsam Dany where
food is abundant.
"There's a lot of forage fish or
baitfish that get caught up in the
release valve of the dam and
shoot out into the river below
and it's like a constant smorgas-

day," said Lentz, the fishery biologist. "The area is rich with bait fish coming out of the lake that are stunned or killed. So that's how a fish can get that big." It's a really unusual circumstance. Most rainbow trout don't get good at eating other fish." The lake offers constant water temperatures and conditions conducive for year-round growth. The coolest water is where the outline of Folsom Lake is and that area is mostly inaccessible to anglers because of the steep gorge and deep water.









## COMICS









By Scott Ada

































The Wizard of Id



I TELL PEOPLE IT'S A TATTOO, BUT I MADE IT WITH A FELT-TIP PEN."

keep you warm?

HORT JOHN SILVER TO SEE YOU, SIRE





























By Wifey







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The Times-News

# RISING

#### High School Sports **STARS**

#### Cory Goicoechea Wood River wrestling

Wood River's junior standout went through a growth spurt last summer and fall, tacking 19 pounds onto his formerly 152-



pounds onto his formerry 132pound frame.

The Wolverines' starting
quarter back,
school shortstop and statec-h' amp' pi' o' n'
wrestler attributed his new
physique to the
Breakfast of
Clampions.

"I've just been eating my
Wheates I guess," he said.

Tom Golocochea, Wood River
wrestling coach, said his son's size
and the said of the said of the said,
And the added hulk hasn't hampered his mat skills. Known as
"Cradling" Cory for his mastery of
the inside, outside and standing
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free in his mat skills. Known as
"Cradling" Cory for his mastery of
the inside, outside and the nit just
came along after football season."

A freakish incident at the
recent Bull Invitational could've
haunted the young grappler for
the rest of the year. While holding
Wendell's Will Ringling in a waistlock before hefting him to the
ground, Ringling suffered two broken
verether that were quickly fused
at Boise's Saint Alphonsus
Regional Medical Center, but has
no apparent paralysis and is 100
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As for Golocechea, the avid outdoorsman and honor roll student
with a 3-90 GPA is leaning toward
wrestling with tacklers rather
than grapplers after high school.

So don't expect to see "The
Cradler" facing "The Rock" or
"Mankind" in any future World
Wrestling Federation broadcasts.
"Heck no, that's not me," he
said.

— Kevin Hall

Anna Cox

Shoshone girls' basketball
The last time the Shoshone girls' basketball team played for a state title, Anna Cox was one of its man-

Five years have passed, but in



rawiess 10-0
"During the last part of the season," said Shoshone head coach
Tim Chapman, "she's been by far
our best player."

In the Indians' final five games,
Cox has averaged 162 points and
9.8 rebounds a game. And with the
district tournament underway, her
timing could not have been more
perfect.

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"It's my senior season and I want to go all-out," Cox said, adding that the team's success this season has stemmed not from strong individual performances, but from better team chemistry.
Take Cox and fellow post Monica Uhrig. The two have combined for an average of 26.5 points and 16.2 rebounds an outing. The Cox Uhrig was out of action with an the year, but has returned the foot and looks to be healthy for the team's stretch run.
The two are also regulars at Sunday evening open gym sessions. In one season, Cox has improved her free throw percentage by 13 points.

Making Cox's offensive production more impressive is the fact that she routinely guards the opposing team's best post player.
"She always guards the other ream's best post player.
"She always guards the other ream's best post player.
"She always guards the other ream's best post player.
"She squicker than heck."

"Matt Peterson

#### Thursday, January 27, 2000

# Crucial road trip awaits new-look CSI

Golden Eagles face challenge in games against Dixie, Snow

By Kevin Hall Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two very dif-ferent teams playing two very different brands of basketball.

That's the message coming out of the College of Southern Idaho men's and women's camps as they gear up for what is arguable. the biggest road-crip of the-sea-son Dixie and Snow colleges.

"No doubt about it, this is a

huge weekend for us," said men's head coach Derek Zeck. The weekend is sure to have ramifications in both the men's and women's Scenic West Athletic Conference standings. Against the Rebels, who fea-ture forward Caroline Heaton (12.7 ppg., 8.4 rpg.), women's coach Joel Bate said keeping Heaton off the offensive glass is a key.

Heaton off the offensive guss is a key.

"She's a load inside." he said.
"But Dixie's a very balanced team. But we're real different now at this point than we lost them (62-57, Dec. 11). We're attucking zones better und! real-tucking zones better und!

The No. 16 Badgers, with their sweep of Salt Lake and Utah Valley, are tied with the two Utah schools at 7.2 atop the men's standings. The 17th-ranked Badger women hinve equaled the men's record, and have clawed their way to the top of the SWAC heap. "(Snow) is playing real confident right now." Bate said. "They're going to come in knowing they let one slip away from them before Christmas."

That one slip-up was a 7.4-71 loss to the Golden Eagles on Dec.—10. The Badgers feature a trio of laser-sighted three-point aces in

guards Nicole Paul (15.2 ppg.), Casey Cooke (14.1 ppg.) and Declo's Anna Bateman (3.29 steals).

"If we can just take care of the basketball against the press, and control the press, then we match up real well with them," Bate said.

Zeck: also likes his matchups over the weekend. In the two creams first clash in December, Snow eked out a 94-93 upset over an injured and inexperienced CSI squad shooting an amazing 60 percent CSI's 42.

"That's ot Sping to happen

"That's not going to happen again," Zeck said.

Against the Rebels, who played without all-everything guard Maurice Baker, the Golden Eagles cruised to a 104-73 win last month. But Baker, who lit the Bruins up for 35 points and 18 rebounds in Dixie's only weapon. Forward Vance Lawhorn more than made up for Baker's absence against CSI with his own double-double of 29 points and 10 rebounds.

Zeck promised some new defensive looks for the weekend. "I think we match up with them pretty well," he said. "I'm Please see CSI, Age DS

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NORTHSIDE TOURNAMENT

## Dietrich, Shoshone head to showdown

By Kevin Hall Times News writer

SHOSHONE - Host Shoshone High School and the defending girls' Class A-4 state champion Dietrich Blue Devils will face off in Saturday's winner's bracket game of the Northside Conference Basketball Tournament.

Conference Basketball
Tournament.
Each team won in the tourney's second round Wednesday,
and is guaranteed a spot at the
Feb. 911 District 4 Tournament.
The Indians (18-3) were paced
by the 20 points and eight
rebounds of 6-foo-3 post Monica
Ultrig'ss they blasted the Camas
County Lady Mushers 46-36.
With the loss; Camas County (1010) faces Richfield in a loser-out
game on Friday.

10) faces Richfield in a loser-our game on Friday.
On the other side of the brack-et, the upstart Lady Blue Devils (15-6) won their second game in as many nights, upsetting the Carey Panthers 47-40.
In tonight's loser-our games, Ketchum plays Carey at 6 p.m., with Richfield and Camas County meet at 7:30.

Dietrich 47, Carey 40

Dietrich 47, Carey 40

The rubber match between Dietrich and Carey saw the Lady Blue Devils pull away with a 168 fourth quarter as Brandi McCowan led all scorers with 16 points and teammate Rashell Astle poured in 14 points. Up by one going into the fourth, Carey (11-4) came up empty on its first three trips down the floor while Dietrich bolted out on a 6.2 run to grab the 37-34 lead with 5:21 to go.

After a long three-pointer by Astle and a bucket by Carey got it to 40-36, a Colleen VanTassell miss of the front end of a one-and-one saw Astle speed through the lane for the errant ball and subsequent lay-up for the 42-36 lead.

Down the stretch, the Panthers

lead.

Down the stretch, the Panthers

were forced to foul as Dietrich played smooth ball control through several Carey full-court presses. The Lady Blue Devils capitalized at the line, connecting on 4-of.7 in the final 1:51.

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Shoshone 46. Camas County 36

Shoshone 46, Camas County 36
The tall tag team of Uhrig and
Anna Cox combined for 31
points and 16 rebounds as the
Indians (18-3) shot down the
Camas County Lady Mushers.
"We needed this win," Uhrig
said. "We have a good inside
game. Anna and I work really
well together and we have an
(equally) good outside game. So
if they're doubling up on us, I
know our (guards) can make
it."
For Indians head coach Tim

it."

For Indians head coach Tim
Chapman, the bread-and-butter
of Cox and Uhrig on the inside
combined with the leadership of
senior point guard Amy Williams
and deadly range of junior
Jennifer Ross made all the differ-

Jenniter Nos mane on the ence.
"Our guards do a great job of getting the ball inside," he said.
"And our posts did a good job of pinning and getting open."
The Indians stifled Camas County into an unofficial 37 percent shooting on 14-0f-38 from the floor.

County into an an 14-of-38 from the floor.
Sarah Vouch led the Lady Mushers (10-10) with 12 points.
Besides the anemic shooting, Camas County hurt itself with a



Shoshono's Anna Cox shoots over Camas County's Annika Backstrom Wednesday night at the Northside Conferen Shoshone High School. The Indians beat the Mushers 46-36.

9:25 dry spell that enabled Shoshone to take a 26-13 lead into the half. Carat Carry 858 Mar-26 Source 131310-0-46 8 5 9 14 - 36 13 13 10 10 - 46

#### Twin Falls pins cross-river rival Jerome By Ryan Bevan

Times news writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls seniors and the rest of the Bruin squad wrestled hard Wednesday, earning five pins to defeat the visiting Jerome Tigers 47-20. The Bruins improved to 10-8 overall and 2-1 in A-1 Region III dual matches, with three conference duals to go this season. "Our pury really carned and and

"Our guys really came out and got after it," Twin Falls coach Dave Slotten said. Seniors Josh Skaggs, Miller

McMillen, and Adam Paxton, all scored pins. Skaggs pinned Mike Dovenmuhler in 53 seconds, while Paxton pinned Tyler Thiessen in a quick 34 seconds. In the 140-pound weight class, McMillen used a double chicken wing to pin Jason Lamm of Jerome 30 seconds into the second period. McMillen improved to 28-6 on the year and has lofty goals for regionals and the state tournament. "I hope I can win state this year," said McMillen. "The competition is tough, but I always

have to set my goals high."

"At 275 pounds, Klint
Kuykendall improved to 27-6 on
the smean with an 11-3 dec. over
Jerome's Richard Gaver.
"This win was important for
me for regionals," said
Kuykendall.
The Bruins' Armando Salinas
and Brent Faugt also pinned
their opponents. Faught pinned
rival Alma Buhler of Jerome in
459.
"I think Faught is really coming along, he really wrestled
well," Slotten said.

The Tigers were led by junior Troy Egbert, who earned a 12-4 decision over Jason Hamilton. James Wood and Dusty Hutchinson also recorded pins for the Tigers.

Twin Falls hosts Pocatello at home on Tuesday, Feb. 1, while Jerome travels to Pocatello to wrestle Century next Wednesday.

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**Tigers** rally past Bruins

JEROME - Jason Lierman; spent much of the game on the bench due to foul trouble. However, when time came for the biggest play of the night, he was-

The Tigers 6-foot-6 senior post scored with seven ticks on the clock as Jerome rallied from a 12-point second half deficit to defeat

point second half deficit to defeat cross-fiver rival Twin Falls in boys A-1 Region III basketball Wednesday. The victory, Jerome's third in a row, puts the Tigers in fourth place in region play with a 4-5 record, 6-9 overall. Twin Falls drops to 4-6 in region and 6-8 over-all.

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"We had a double pick, and

"We had a double pick, and hopefully I was going to get fouled or make the bucket," Lierman said. "I knew it was going in when I shot it. It felt great."

The Burins led by nine at the break after a fast and furious first half. The paced slowed in the third, but Twin Falls still had an eight-point advantage heading into the final period.

Lierman, who finished with eight points, hit a pair of free throws and Brad Stokes converted the fast break lay-up as Jeromecut the deficit to three points. Stokes found his stroke in the second half, accounting for 11 of the Tigers' points.

"We are on a streak and playing with heart and intensity," said Stokes, who finished with a gamehigh 18 points. "I was just taking what they were giving me."

John Van Der Glessen finally got the Bruins on the board at the four-minute mark, and Twin Falls led Stoke. Shot Cook hit a pair from the clight of the stilled led at four with three minutes left.

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## Davenport ends Capriati's run in Open

The Associated Press

ME L B O UR N E , Australia — Lindsay Davenport ended Jennifer Capriati's sentimental journey back to Grand Siam contention Wednesday and reached the Australian Open final for the first time. Even with a slight limp from a strained left thigh, Davenport outslugged Capriati from the baseline in an error-strewn 6-2, 7-6.

the precarious health of both players.
Davenport wore a bandage around her left thigh and came up sharply, wincing in pain, after several shots early in the match, which was played under the closed roof because of a light rain. Capriati occasionally clutched the abdominal muscles she strained earlier in the tournament.

nament.

Davenport exposed the flaws in Capriati's game at this stage in her inspiring

comeback, keeping her pinned to the baseline much of the match and making her race from side to side. Capriati rarely came to the net, as she had against lesser opponents, and couldn't keep her groundstrokes in play enough to pressure Davenport. "She was doing all the running and getting dired." "She was gone through that match. She has gone through so much and I think it's great

that she's come back. I know she'll be around for many more years."
Davenport, who won the U.S. Open in 1998 and Wintbledon last year, will be playing her third Grand Slam final.
"I'm 2-0, so maybe I'll make it 3-0," she said.
On the men's side, Yevgeny Kafelnikov has rolled into the semifinals. It is certain that one finalist will be either No. 1 Andre Agassi or No. 3 Pete Sampras.



Russia hita a return against Younes El Aynaoul of Aynaoul of Morocco Wednesday at the Australian Open Tennis Championships in Melbourne, Australia Australia. Kafainikov won

in straight sets.

## Bobcats beat D-backs. improve in Region III

POCATELLO - The Bobcats put four players in double digits and shot 32 percent from the line as they defeated Region III rival Century 61-48 on the road Wednesday night.

Parker Lyons led Burley with 14 points, while Eric Hoskins added 13, Troy Holland had 12, and Adam Hope chipped in 10.

Aaron Tremayne had a gamehigh 16 points for the Diamondbacks.

The Bobcats f69 overall 54 in

Diamondbacks.

The Bobests (6-9 overall, 5-4 in conference) host Madison Friday.

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#### Giris' basketball Minico 64, Bonneville 53

BURLEY - Bonneville got out to an early lead Tuesday night, but the Spartans picked it up in the second quarter to outscore the Bees 23-15.

the Bees 23-15.

Minico continued to dominate the rest of the game, led by Claire Bodensteiner with a game, high 18 points. The Spartans (9-10 overall, 5-6 in conference) host Twin Falls Saturday at 8 p.m. in the first round of the Region III tournament, following the Red Halverson wrestling tournament.

#### Wrestling Blackfoot 65, Minico 12

BlackRout 03, minute 12, bangedup shoulder, a bum back and two injured knees sadded the Spartans with trouble from the start Wednesday, and forfeit after forfeit spelled the end against a team Minico had beaten once this year.

against a team Minico had beaten once this year.

Among the glaring Spartan absences were top-tranked wrestlers KC Uscola and Jesus Tamayo, who each sat out with knee problems, and Josh Anderson, a 130-pounder with an 18-4 record who was, sidellined with a concussion suffered last weekend.

"Tve never forfeited this many matches before," said Minico coach Brad Cooper. "It was kind of a sad situation."

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Minico returns home this weekend to host the Red Halverson
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#### Burley 42, Buhl 30

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BUHL - Buhl collected points with a decent showing in the lower weights, but Burley proved dominant in the upper weights to win on the road Wednesday.

Burley wrestles this weekend at the Red Halverson Tournament in Rupert, while Buhl travels to Gooding for the Gooding Invitational on Saturday.

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#### Declo 54, Wood River 21

HAILEY - The Wolverines for-feited five matches as they suc-cumbed to Declo Wednesday

cumben to be a fight.

At 145 pounds, Brian Squires of Wood River and Ian Webb went into sudden death, but Squires managed to pull it out for the

win.
Wood River travels to Gooding
for the Gooding Invitational

**Bowling** 

Kimberly 4, Buhl 1

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## **Hot Hands**

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K. Boom, Valley	15	13.8
R. Torresdal, Wood River	14	13.2
J. Anderson, Gooding	19	12.5
A. Cox, Shoshone	20	12.5
C. Bodensteiner, Minico	15	12.3
B. Harshman, Kimberly	17	12.3

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H. Crawford, TFCA	11	8.5
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M. Turner, Filor	16	4.5
K. Boom, Valley	15	4.0
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S. Callon, Valley	16	3.6
T. Davis, Wondell	15	3.3
S. Votroubok, Wondell	15	3.3
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C. Bodonsteiner, Minico	15	3.1_
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	J. Royal, Carey	15	0.8
ı	J. Hoyal, Carby	16	0.6

"Next week's report will be the final gris' regular-on tally for the 1909-00 season. Thanks to all the het who sond in stat reports this season.

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#### Local sports

on Wednesday, winning 4-1 in varsity, 4-1 in JV and 5-0 in JV-B bowling.

At the varsity level, Nicole Melton rolled a 172 to lead Kimberly, while Lacey Owen rolled a 165 for Buhl. Jodie Wade's 160 was high for Kimberly in JV competition, with Angie Cowden's 170 tops for Buhl. in JV-B bowling, Melissa Homan rolled a 121 and Buhl's Tiffany Cramer recorded a 122. Kimberly next bowls at Filer Friday, while Buhl travels to Twin Falls on Wednesday.

#### Twin Falls 4, Jerome 1

TWIN FALLS - Led by Andrea Stansell's high game of 194, the Twin Falls varsity team beat Jerome 4-1, 478 pins to 427, on Wednesday.

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But it was Gabrielle
Marcantonio who stole the show,
rolling an even 200 game to help
the Twin Falls JV team down
Jerome 4-1. The Twin Falls JV-8
squad also won, edging its visitors
3-2. Twin Falls next bowls Friday
at home vs. Wendell.

#### Minico 5, Filer 0

FILER – At Filer, Christy Voss rolled a 172 and Tiffinay Bywater followed with a 161 as the visiting Minico varsity team blanked host Filer 5-0.

Filer's team recorded several sound individual scores, however, getting a 182 from Erin Miller, a 180 from Erin Andrews and a 178 from Ericka Majia. Minico also won 4-1 in JV competition and 5-0 in the JV-B duel. Filer hosts Kimberly on Friday.

## Time To Regrit

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#### **CSI**

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points a gaine to CSIS nationally sixth-ranked offense of 98.6 pour of 19 sixth-ranked offense of 98.6 pour of 19 sixth-ranked offense of 98.6 pour of 19 sixth-ranked offense of 98.6 points, But they have yet to see the full stable of CSI horacs.

"No question," Zeck said. "We didn't have Matt Brown when we played them. They're a different team, we're a different team. We have kids that are now playing with experience: Cardell Butler, Jerry Dupree, (Uche) Okafor. I'll be a whole different pair of basketball games, with very talented teams playing against each other – and, really, teams

fighting for their lives."

Notes: Zeck said guard Kenny Brunner has rejoined the team and will play this weckend. Brunner's suspension last weekends stemmed from the team deciding to forgo last. Thursday's mandated 10 p.m. practice in order to allow Zeck to spend the evening with his wife on her birthday. All parties agree that the incident was "blown way out of proportion." Zeck said, and that Brunner shouldered the blame due to his leadership position on the team. This week, the team paid its penance in two five-mile, 5 a.m. jogs. ... Guard Mike Hood had the pins removed from his right pinky and hand Tuesday, but an infection has ballooned the hand so severely that he will be out two more weeks. ... Guard

Tonya Phillips will suit up this weekend. Bate said.
Benjamin "Helicopter" Eze, a 5-9 forward from Nigeria, has committed to CSI. Eze, recently profiled in an ESPN magazine pieze on his homeland, reportedly possesses NBA talent and originally committed to the University of Louisville. But just as fellow countryman and CSI forward Uche Okafor experienced problems signing at the University of Maimi-Florida, the NCAA Clearinghouse has negated Eze stranscript. Both must make up some credits, with its in line-game winning streak, CSI regained respect with the NJCAA polling committee, garnering enough voies to be the first team listed in the "others receiving votes" category in Tuesday Division I poll. ...

Division I coaches have been ringing Zeck's phone nonstop. The coach recently had 28 messages waiting for him, presumably all from coaches drooling over the prospect of picking up a.Golden Eagle. ... Dixie is not riding a five-game winning streak as was reported Monday. The Rebels lost to UVSC on Friday, 72-57. But Dixie has won four of its last six games. ... All of this weekend's games can be heard on the radio. The men's games will be broadcast on KLX 1310-AM at 7:30 p.m., and the women's games are on KEZ J 1450-AM at 5:30 p.m. each night.

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#### 1 igers

"You got to love it," said Jerome head coach Larry Walter. "We played a lot smarter in the second half and were able to get into our offense. The kids are playing with confidence." Jeremy Sudik, who led the Bruins with 18 points, scored 17

of those in the first half as Twin Falls outscored the Tigers 26-15 in the second quarter.
"We came out with a gutty performance, but Jerome was just a tad better at the end," said Twin Falls coach Dan Vogt. "Out region is tough, and a cougle of wins down the stretch will mean

a lot."

Jerome travels to take on Pocatello, the second-ranked team in the state, on Friday, while Twin Falls hosts Century.

The Tigers' varsity win made it a sweep. The Jerome junior varsity team picked-up its first victory of the season, 59 47, over the

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# Jazz fall at home to upstart Grizzlies

Utah Jazz, 116-99 wednesany night.

The Crizzlies entered the game ol-17 against Utah, making the Jazz the only Midwest Division foe they had never beaten in the franchise's five-year history.

But Vancouver caught the Jazz at the right time, two nights after Utah beat the Los Angeles Lakers in double-overtime and one night before a two-game road trip to Portland and Minnesota.

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Minnesota Utah's 16-5 home record made the win all the more impressive. It

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was the most points the Jazz had allowed at home since Phoenix scored 122 in April, 1997, but Linh was that same

range.

The game was tied 26-26 at the end of the first quarter before Abdur-Rahim led a second-quar-

Vancouver to a 55-43 lead at the break. Vancouver continued to pour it on in the second half and finished at 57 percent (45-of-79) from the field.

Before Wednesday's loss, the Jazz had won three straight and-11 of 13.

#### **Bucks 112, Kings 104**

eree Bill Spooner after a series of calls went against the Kings. His outburst came near the end of a 24-7 Bucks run spanning the sec-ond and third quarters that put the game away.

#### Magic 111, Celtics 89

ORLANDO, Fla. - Tariq Abdul-Wahad scored 19 points to lead four starters in double figures and Orlando shot 60 percent to win its third straight.

#### Raptors 120, Wizards 105

TORONTO - Vince Carter survived a hard foul from Juwan Howard and scored 26 points on his 23rd birthday as Toronto beat Washington

By Steve Moore

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Hamblin, Sanderson shine in tourney

Hamolin, Sanderson shine in tourney
TEMECULA, Calif. - Recording a 72 Wednesday, Twin 'Falls
Municipal Golf Course professional Mike Hamblin sits seven strokes
off the leading pace of Idah Falls golfer John Graham headed into
today's final round of the 2000 Rocky Mountain FGA Temecula
Challenge.
Tommy Sanderson of Sun Valley added a 72 to his first-day 78 to
lead the senior division, while John Weekes of Twin Falls fired an 81
to sit 13 bock. Rob Ellis of Twin Falls carded an opening-round 83,
but scored a better 76 on Wednesday.
The Muni squad of Hamblin, Corky Federico, Todd Jones and
Alan Stutzman fired a team 124 for third place in the team standings.

#### Record falls as N. Arizona tames Bengals

POCATELLO – Dan McClintock scored 18 points to lead Northern Arizona to a 67-50 victory over Idaho State Wednesday night.

NAU's Ross Land set a Big Sky record for three-pointers when he connected on his 264th with 8:37 left in the first half. He was 3-6/8 from three-point range for the night, making his career-record 265. The previous record of 263 was set last year by Montana State's Danny Sprinkle.

#### District Hoop Shoot is Saturday in Gooding

GOODING — The district Elks Hoop Shoot will take place at Gooding Middle School (145 7th Ave. W.) on Saturday, with registration at 10-30.

Winners advance to the state contest in Boise Feb. 12. From there, top-shooters go on to regionals in Portland-7 Ore-Participants' Saturday should bring a birth certificate and a pair of suitable shoes. Lunch and an awards ceremony will follow the shoot in the school cafeteria. For more information, contact Jim Hollifield at 934-8226.

#### MVYSA needs assistant soccer coach

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association's Rapids soccer program for girls needs a female assistant coach to complete an all-women's coaching stuff.

Prospective assistant coaches must have played competitive soccer. Contact George Kotch at 733-9406 or Vince Gibson at 735-0176 for more details.

## idaho Falls gets minor league hockey rights

BOZEMAN, Mont. - Officials of the eight-team America West Hockey League have unanimously approved a franchise for Idaho

The Elmore Sports Group will ultimately own a majority of the team. The group also owns the Idaho Falls Padres, a rookie-league baseball team, and eight other franchises, including three other hockey teams. The ownership group must now produce concrete plans for an arena capable of holding 4,000 fans within the next year.

#### Dallas defensive coordinator named coach

IRVING, Texas - Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones made defensive coordinator Dave Campo the head coach of one of the most high profile teams in sports Wednesday.

Campo, \$2, is the fifth coach the Cowboys have had and, like the other four, he's a first-time NFL head coach. Chan Gailey, though, is the only one who didn't win a Super Bowl. Campo was given a five-year contract worth \$800,000 to \$1 million per season.

#### Hasek has first practice since injury

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Subres goalie Dominik Hasek practiced with his team Wednesday for the first time since October – a sign that he's preparing to take to the ice again soon.

Hasek has been out with a groin injury since the Sabres' Oct. 27 game against Tampa Bay. On Wednesday, he skated for abour 25-minutes of the team's hour-long practice.

#### No snow, so women's ski races canceled

SALT LAKE CITY – Next month's women's World Cup speed races, slated for Feb. 10-12 on the mountain where the Olympics are to be held in two years, were canceled Wednesday for lack of snow. Alan Ashley, the U.S. Ski and Snowboard Team's vice president for athletics, said International Skiing Federation officials made the decision after skiing the course at Snowbosin.

#### Rams' Warner collects another NFL honor

ATLANTA – Kurt Warner's improbable run to the Super Bowl with the St. Louis Rams earned another honor Wednesday. Warner won Player of the Year ahead of five other finalists, including teammate and running back Marshall Faulk, quarterback Peyton Manning, running back Edgerrin James, receiver Marvin Harrison and running back Stephen Davis.

## Tennis great Don Budge dies at 84

SCRANTON, Penn. – Don Budge, who swept all four major tennis tournaments in 1938 to become the sport's first "Grand Slam" winner, died Wednesday of cardiac arrest. He was 84.

Budge was injured in a car accident in northeastern Pennsylvania on Dec. 14 when he lost control and drove off the road. He was hospitalized in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., until Jan. 8, when he was transferred to a nursing facility near his home in Dingmans Ferry.

#### Mountain West considers bowl options

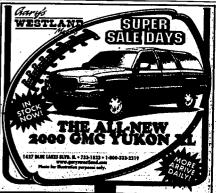
DENVER - The Mountain West Conference may try adding to its bowl collection.

After seeing Wyoming left out of the postseason last year, Mountain. West officials are considering pursuing a third bowl commitment in 2000, league commissioner Craig Thompson said Wednesday.

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#### No YourSports

here is no YourSports page this week, Look for YourSports to return next Thursday, To submit oms for publication, come by the Tirr as-News office (at 132 3rd St. West in Twin Falls), or give us a call at 733-9831, Ext. 229.



scored 122 in April, 1997, but Utah won that game.

"When Abdur-Rahim and Bibby weren't nailing jumpers, Michael Dickerson was sinking the Jazz's hopes from the three-point line. Dickerson finished with 18 points and went 4-of-6 from three-point

ter charge.
His breakaway dunk with 1:50 remaining in the half energized

MILWAUKEE - Ray Allen had 22 points and Sam Cassell added 20 points and 13 assists as Milwaukee outgunned Sacramento 112-104 Wednesday

night in a matchup of two of the NBA's top three offensive teams. Chris Webber was ejected in the third quarter for cursing ref-

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Men's college basketball Nevada at Idaho, 7:05 p.m. Wrestling

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