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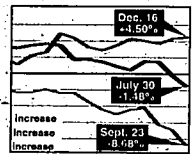
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High on Learning



Buhl High School senior Kelen McClain spent some time behind the controls of this four-passenger plane Wednesday as he job shadowed flight instructor Jeff Votava. Students nationwide participated in National Job Shadow Day.

Students spend afternoon at work

Area employers help juniors gain hands-on experience

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Job shadow day gave one high school senior a perspective on her career of interest that she hadn't expected. Senior Kelen McClain sat in the co-pilot's seat of a single-engine airplane. "I didn't think I actually would get to fly the plane. He let me take off and land - with his help of course," said McClain, a Buhl High School senior, who also got

to talk over the radio to the flight control tower.

McClain and Cory Hamilton, a senior from Cassford High School, shadowed flight instructor Jeff Votava with Avcenter Inc. at Joslin Field Magic Valley Regional Airport. They took a short flight over town and Shoshone Falls.

The seniors were among the more than 500 high school students in the Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia areas who shadowed professionals for the afternoon on

Groundhog Job Shadow Day, a national project that solicited participation from the likes of Gen. Colin Powell and Katie Couric.

McClain already has begun working toward her pilot's license but never had flight. Wednesday's experience fueled her excitement about becoming a commercial airline pilot.

For Hamilton the day offered more of an introduction to a career interest sparked by a pilot he knows at church.

"Flying seems to be a fun occupation to maybe get into, and I'm definitely going to check into it more," he said.

Sponsored across the nation by the National School-to-Work Office and local School-to-Work councils in communities across the country, Groundhog Job Shadow Day aims to get students thinking about career possibilities and their related school requirements. Organizers also

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Parental consent measure sails through Senate

By Bob Fick The Associated Press

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BOISE - Legislation requiring parental, or judicial, consent before girls under 18 can obtain an abortion sailed through the state Senate Wednesday, its enactment essentially guaranteed in the nation's most Republican statehouse.

"This bill restores the rights of families, the rights of parents," GOP Sen. Mel Richardson of Idaho Falls declared at the close of an hour-long debate dominated by the outmaneuvered opposition.

The 23-12 vote sending the bill to the House, where approval was also just short of a certainty, saw both parties divided - Republicans breaking 22-9 for the bill and the Democrats split-

ting three to one against it.

Something of a compromise on legislation then-Republican Gov. Phil Batt vetoed two years ago, the bill was grudgingly accepted by anti-abortion forces, who had been pressing for stricter language, and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has promised to sign it.

It squeaked out of the Senate leadership committee on a 5-4 vote last week with the swing vote, Assistant GOP Floor Leader John Sandy, warning supporters to be prepared to provide help and protection for the handful of girls the bill would affect each year.

Opponents renewed the 1998

admonition of Batt, who said that version of the bill would do more harm than good because it affected girls lease prepared to raise a child. It would do little more than the current parental notification law that involves parents in 90 percent or more of these cases, Batt said, while aggravating problems for the remaining few.

"The dozen or so girls this is going to affect," Democratic Sen. Betsy Dunklin of Boise said, "come from families with the least resources, the least wisdom, the least love, the least guidance from their parents."

"This is about the politics of a movement that needs to keep this issue alive to raise money

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Senate OKs minimum wage bill; fate uncertain

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Teeing up for an election-year fight, the Senate OK'd a Republican bill Wednesday that would boost the minimum wage by \$1 an hour over three years, a period of time President Clinton and Democrats say is too long to wait.

With many Republicans - especially in the House - eager to avoid repeated campaign-season attacks on the widely popular issue, some increase in the current \$5.15 hourly minimum seems likely to become law before Election Day.

But with the White House and Democrats also objecting to the measure's \$18 billion

in tax cuts over five years - mostly for small business owners - it is unclear what the final version will look like. The GOP's desire to avoid making the proposal a campaign issue gives Democrats little incentive to quickly settle for anything less than what they want a two-year phase-in, with a much smaller tax package.

About 11 million Americans are paid the minimum wage.

But more important to the politics of the issue is the proposal's popular appeal. In a poll taken last spring for the Wall Street Journal and NBC News, three-fourths of those questioned favored the \$1-an-hour increase.

Stamp puts Postal Service in sticky situation

The Associated Press

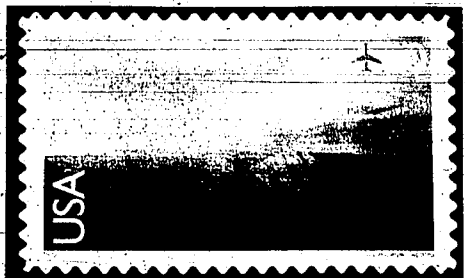
WASHINGTON - First, the U.S. Postal Service had to destroy 100 million Grand Canyon stamps because the caption put the natural wonder in Colorado, not Arizona.

Now that the corrected version is on sale, postal officials have admitted another glitch: The dramatic photograph on the stamp is flipped, giving a mirror image of the real view.

This time, there are no plans to recall or destroy the 60-cent air mail stamps, Postal Service spokesman Don Smeraldi said Wednesday.

"We're sticking with it," Smeraldi said. "No matter how you look at it, the Grand Canyon makes a beautiful postage stamp."

The stamps, part of a series highlighting American landmarks, went on sale Jan. 20. It wasn't long before a ranger at Grand Canyon National Park called postal officials to point



The Grand Canyon's no longer in Colorado, but this is a mirror image of the real thing. "Just to look at it, you wouldn't know, unless you were an expert on the Grand Canyon," Smeraldi said.

Pigs: Pros, cons

Few have kind words for new livestock regs

By Michael Journe Times-News writer

BOISE - Most speakers Wednesday criticized proposed state regulations designed to protect the environment from the effects of large-scale animal farms. But lawmakers couched the state rules - now in effect pending legislative approval - as a starting point, and said other legislation would address critics' concerns. And the man pushing for a large hog operation in Cassia County actually defended the state rules.

What's next?

2000
The House and Senate committees will determine whether to adopt temporary rules or permanent pig and poultry regulations in Idaho.

"We need these rules to be in place for agriculture to be viable," said Ron Aches, the head of Big Sky Farms, LLC, a Ketchum-based company that has proposed locating a 50,000-sow pig farm in Cassia County. "It's important we develop a dialogue and these rules are the first step. They will allow agri-

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Bill rethinks handling of state property

By Michael Journe Times-News writer

BOISE - Heralded by its Twin Falls sponsor as "revolutionary" legislation that reworks Idaho's approach to its real property was introduced to the House State Affairs Committee Wednesday.

Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls, unveiled five pieces of legislation aimed at revamping the state's way of buying, selling and keeping track of its improved property. Hansen worked closely with Sen. Hal Bunderson, R-Meridian, and several state agencies to draft the



Randy Hansen

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Scouts hit the brakes on Derby kit maker

CRANBURY, N.J. (AP) — Just about every boy growing up in America has a Pinewood Derby story — a tale of hours spent sanding and painting the miniature race car with dad, hoping it would clinch first-place after dozens of grueling heats.

Art Hasselbach Sr. is behind those stories. He designed the very first Pinewood Derby kit for the Boy Scouts of America, and for 44 years has been the organization's exclusive supplier.

But now, his Cranbury production lines are quiet. The Boy Scouts of America fired him in December. Officials won't say why they declined to renew his \$1 million contract, which has been given to Atlanta-based Kahoot.

"Just like any vendor-supplier relationship, you evaluate it periodically and if that evaluation shows that maybe there are areas that you have a difference of opinion in, then you open the doors up for other vendors," said Renee Fairair, associate director of communications for the Boy Scouts.

Hasselbach, 86, suspects he lost the contract because of his age. "I was a little disappointed



Art Hasselbach Sr. shows the 7-inch block of wood he put in his Cub Scout Pinewood Derby kit and one of the cars he carved from it. That they would just drop us — one, two, three," he said. Hasselbach said the organization was worried his company, Beta Crafts, would not survive him. But his sons, Arthur, Jr., 56, and Steve, 55, are ready to run the business.

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To many, the kits are a rite of passage. "The Pinewood Derby is legendary in Cub Scouts," said Ron Green, scout executive of the Central New Jersey Council, which covers scouting in six counties. "If you look at the Pinewood Derby as a cornerstone of scouting, then the man's an institution," he added. "It's been his whole life. I know the dedication and love he has for it. And that's something you don't see in business today. His belief in it."

In 1955, Henry Henning, a buyer with the Boy Scouts, asked Hasselbach — a model airplane builder — to design a model version of the soapbox derby cars that older Boy Scouts built and raced down hills.

The smaller, easier-to-assemble version would give the younger boys something to do. Hasselbach shipped his first order of 80,000 kits in 1956. By 1998, he was crafting and packaging 1.8 million of the little boxed sets, which include a block of wood about 6 inches long, wheels, axles and nails.

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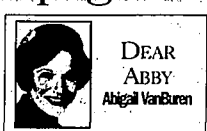
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Squeeze the Old-fashioned good manners aren't just a page from the past

DEAR ABBY: I must respond to "Disillusioned in Dallas," the 22-year-old man with old-fashioned manners who said it was difficult to find women his age who are receptive to being treated courteously.

I am a single, 25-year-old female. Apparently "Disillusioned" is dating the wrong type of women. I have shared his letter with all my girlfriends, ages 22 to 27. We agree that manners do count.



DEAR ANN: You're right. Some women have to learn the hard way. Read on:

What many a skywalker fails to realize is the moon is a practical piece of space gear. Like the tail of a kite, sort of. Or a drag towed behind a boat. It stabilizes earth's rotation. How earth might behave without the steady moon up there I do not know.

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Y2K passed without a hitch — except for Virgo

IF FEBRUARY 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are quixotic, intelligent, have unusual sense of humor. You are capable of arranging social affairs during which people with controversial views become friends. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals play starring roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. You begin something new in March, you encounter individual whose ideas can be upsetting.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

of computer error. Revise, review, tear down in order to rebuild. Scorpio, once an adversary, will become your ally.

WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

Q. What town had the most movie theaters at one time ever?
A. New York City in 1913 — with 986.

Q. When smallpox flooded through Mexico and Central America in the 16th century, it killed about half the Aztecs. That made it proportionately deadlier than Europe's Black Death of the 14th century. And, proportionately deadlier, too, than the pandemic influenza of 1918 that killed an estimated 21.64 million people in North America, Europe and part of Asia.

Q. Our ancestors, or somebody's, popped popcorn long ago by heating sand in a frying pan and stirring kernels into it.

Q. When did soccer become a worldwide sport?
A. Over the long time it took British seamen to introduce it from port to port. After its formal rules were adopted in 1863. Until the first men's World Cup in 1930.

Q. Dakota Territory law held it to be illegal for a drunken doctor to poison a patient.

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WORLD

Austrian president delays; Vienna protesters rally

VIENNA, Austria - Facing European sanctions and worldwide scorn, Austria's president on Wednesday delayed approving a new government that includes the center-right Austrian People's Party spilled into the streets of this stately, baroque capital. More than 10,000 people rallied Wednesday night in front of the People's Party headquarters to protest the coalition deal.

"Prove yourself to be a patriot," theater producer Andre Heller told the crowd in remarks directed to People's Party leader Wolfgang Schüssel. "No alliance with meanness. No alliance with right-wing radicalism."

President Thomas Klestil's office said Haider and Schuessel would meet with the chief of state today to sign a "declaration of values of European democracy." The new government was expected to be approved shortly thereafter.

Russians claim more of Grozny while rebels flee

GROZNY, Russia Emboldened by news that many rebels had fled the Chechen capital, Russian soldiers on Wednesday pressed toward the shattered center of Grozny and fought to root out remaining militants.

The rattle of automatic gunfire and occasional explosions of tank and artillery shells echoed off ruined buildings. The troops appeared to be making faster progress than at any time over the past five weeks, when they moved block by block and often set up positions during the day only to abandon them before night.

Small groups of rebels were fiercely resisting the Russian advance in Grozny. Hundreds reportedly died as they fled the city.

Turkish police rescue child hostage of Islamic militants

ANKARA, Turkey - Turkish police have rescued a 5-year-old girl who was kidnapped by a militant Islamic Kurdish group with her family almost a year ago, authorities announced Wednesday.

Senanur Firatban was the only person found alive by police in its two-week-old crackdown on the Hezbollah. The crackdown has led to the discovery of dozens of bodies of presumed victims throughout Turkey.

Hezbollah wants to establish an Islamic state in Turkey's mainly Kurdish southeast. The Turkish Hezbollah is not connected with the Lebanese group of the same name.

Police discovered Senanur in a raid on a hide-out Friday in the southeastern city of Kalkanınmaras, Police Chief Ali Kalkan said. He said a family of Hezbollah sympathizers was taking care of the girl, who was in "good condition." Police detained the family, the Anatolia news agency reported.

Pan-Am bombing defendants plead innocent

Defendants in Pan Am bombing case plead innocent

EDINBURGH, Scotland - The two Libyan defendants charged in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, pleaded innocent Wednesday at a pretrial hearing in the Scottish High Court.

Although the trial is scheduled to begin May 3 at a former U.S. air base in the Netherlands, the pretrial session was held in Edinburgh because the defendants did not express a desire to be present.

The two men, in custody in the Netherlands, are charged with murder and conspiracy to murder in the explosion of the Pan Am jumbo jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21, 1988. The blast killed 259 passengers and crew - including 189 Americans - and 11 people on the ground.

Mexican university strike erupts in violence

MEXICO CITY - Students opposed to a 9-month-old strike at Latin America's largest university threw rocks and bottles at classmates occupying the campus of a university-affiliated high school. Thirty-seven people were injured, four seriously.

Brandishing poles and pipes, the two groups battled most of Tuesday at the Justo Sierra high school, which is part of the National Autonomous University of Mexico. Strikers remained in control of the university's main campus.

"This has been a day of profound sadness for the university," said Rector Juan Ramon de la Fuente. "Violence is the antithesis of the university."

World in brief

Interior Secretary Diodoro Carraso said Wednesday that a report that one person had been killed was untrue. Ambulance driver Antonio Ramirez said Tuesday night that a man was killed by "stab wounds" to the chest. It was not possible to reach Ramirez immediately.

Supermodel pleads guilty to beating her assistant

TORONTO - Supermodel Naomi Campbell pleaded guilty Wednesday to an assault charge for beating her assistant while making a film in Canada in 1998. The 29-year-old Campbell did not attend the court hearing, and her plea was entered by her lawyer. Under an agreement, she expressed remorse for the attack and was released without punishment or a criminal record.

Campbell admitted beating assistant Georgia Galanis while in Toronto filming the movie, 'Prisoner of Love.'

Galanis said in the lawsuit that she worked for Campbell for nine days. She said Campbell hit her twice in the head with a telephone, punched her shoulder twice, grabbed her neck and violently shook her head.

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SPORTS

With Walker, Wizards are winning Coach gets win over T-wolves in home debut

WASHINGTON (AP) — In Darrell Walker's home debut as coach, the Washington Wizards played one of their best games of the season and beat the hottest team in the NBA.



Miami's Alonzo Mourning goes up for a basket through the defense of the Boston Celtics Wednesday night at the first quarter of the Heat's 105-103 win in Boston.

Juwan Howard, playing his preferred position of power forward, had 14 points, 13 rebounds and seven assists and held his own against Kevin Garnett as the Wizards beat the Minnesota Timberwolves 103-93 Wednesday night.

Walker, hired Monday to replace the fired Greg Heard, lost his first game Tuesday at Cleveland. This time, with boss Michael Jordan watching intently from the owners' box, the Wizards played with enthusiasm and kept up the tough defense the whole way through.

Heat 105, Celtics 103 BOSTON — Alonzo Mourning made a hook shot from the lane

with 15.7 seconds left to give Miami the victory over Boston. Mourning finished with 23 points for Miami, which snapped a season-high three-game road losing streak. Antoine Walker scored

NBA Suns 114, Clippers 68

PHOENIX — Clifford Robinson bounced back from his All-Star snub to score 21 points as Phoenix beat the Los Angeles Clippers in their most lopsided win in nearly 11 years.

The Suns' 46-point margin of victory matched the second-largest in franchise history and the largest since they beat Sacramento 140-85 on April 17, 1989.

The Clippers have lost 11 straight road games and 16 of their last 18 overall. Nuggets 135, Bucks 112 DENVER — Nick Van Exel scored 28 points on 10-of-17 shooting as Denver started strong and never cooled off against Milwaukee.

Antonio McDyess added 26 points to 10 rebounds for the Nuggets, who scored the game's first nine points and shot 63 percent for the game — including 70 percent in the opening quarter. Allen Iverson, named to the Eastern Conference All-Star Tuesday, led the Bucks with 22 points, but only four in the second half.

New Jersey continues dominance over Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Elias scored a goal and assisted on another Wednesday night as the New Jersey Devils stretched their unbeaten streak against the Rangers to 17 games, 3-1 over the Devils, who also got goals from Jason Arnott and Claude Lemieux.



Montreal's Sergei Zholtok (34) falls as he and Florida's Robert Svoboda struggle for control of the puck Wednesday in Sunrise, Fla.

NHL Rangers have not lost to the Rangers in the regular season since Jan. 12, 1997 (12-0-5). Martin Brodeur stopped 36 shots for his league-leading 31st victory. Adam Graves gave New York a 1-0 lead 2:08 into the second with his 17th goal.

Panthers 3, Canadiens 1

SUNRISE, Fla. — Pavel Bure scored twice to lead Florida to a win over Montreal. Bure leads the league with 37 goals, one more than Pittsburgh's Jaromir Jagr.

Panthers improved to 21-2-2 when Bure scores and are undefeated in eight games when he gets more than one goal. Predators 6, Islanders 4 UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Patrick Kjellberg scored two of Nashville's four goals in a 3-3 span of the second period in the Predators' victory over the New York Islanders.

BASKETBALL NBA standings

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

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore. A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit sitting in a bleacher, looking thoughtful.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television broadcasts for various sports events, including gymnastics, college basketball, and women's college basketball.

SCHEDULE

Table listing the schedule for women's college basketball games, including times and locations.

WARRIORS 107, CLIPPERS 89

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WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Women's college basketball games scheduled for Tuesday, including CSI at Treasure Valley and ISI at CS Northridge.

SKIING

SKI Report. Details about skiing events and competitions, including the U.S. Ski Team's performance.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Four former governors urge support for public TV upgrade

BOISE (AP) — Four former governors — two Republicans and two Democrats — are urging the chairman of the legislative budget committee to approve a multimillion-dollar plan to upgrade Idaho Educational Public Television so it retains its federal broadcasting licenses.



Cecil Andrus and John Evans. Public television had requested \$4.8 million for the first year of the project. Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne recommended \$2.5 million.

The system has come under attack since last summer when contractors erupted over its decision to broadcast in September a program on how schools handle the issue of homosexuality.

The religious right vigorously objected to airing the program. Kempthorne ultimately brokered a compromise to air the program at 11 p.m.

University wants funding for professor of spud science

BOISE (AP) — The University of Idaho wants to hire a top-notch potato researcher to boost Idaho's increasingly threatened position as a potato growing state.

sacks annually, mostly russet Burbanks. But other states not normally thought of as potato growing hot spots, such as North Dakota, are competing with varieties such as the russet Noralta.

"We can still market Idaho as being the best potato," he said. "But to maintain that edge, we've simply got to be able to continue to add technology."

Trust for tobacco settlement wins final approval from the Legislature

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House gave final legislative approval on Wednesday to a plan for depositing Idaho's tobacco industry settlement money in a trust and spending only the interest.

Chairman Robert Geddes, R-Preston, said. "These funds really have no security. We don't know how long those funds will be coming to us."

MURTAUGH — The city's water well, and its sewer and lagoon systems, seem to be running through more water than expected.

Contractor checks out city's water system

By Julie Pence Times-News correspondent

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happens more information about the cause of the problems. Pendleton also told the council Tuesday that he is busy with his full-time Hazelton job and the Murtagh sewer and water jobs and would be happy to hand over lawn care and other city jobs to someone else.

only if they have complete control over the systems. In other business: The council adopted a city zoning map proposed by the planning and zoning committee.

Budget writers have concern, no solutions

BOISE (AP) — Bombarded a second straight day about the inconsistent shift of financial responsibility for higher education from the state to students and donors, legislative budget writers on Wednesday acknowledged the problems faced by students forced to amass increasing debt to get through school.

unless we start turning them loose, and that's no solution." "There's just so much money to go around," he said.

indications that a second sizable surplus is developing. As the student body president from Lewis-Clark State College had a day earlier, Mihlfeith suggested that maintaining accessible and affordable educational opportunities was a better use of tax money than building and manning prisons.

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HATCH ESTATE AUCTION! SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2000 1601 N. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Investigators: Cop too rough while detaining Boise man

BOISE (AP) — Police ombudsman Pierce Murphy concluded after an investigation that a rookie officer used unreasonable force when detaining a man at a hospital in October.

Citing personnel privacy rights, Murphy declined to reveal the identity of the officer, who resigned Jan. 27 while on routine new-hire probation.

JUANITA HOWELL ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2000

GLASSWARE • Baking and mixing bowls • Heritage Hall Ironstone China, 20 place setting, with ureens and extra serving bowls • 2 punch bowl sets • Commemorative glassware • Pink topped fruit jars • Apothecary jars • Compotes • Crystal glassware • Pink glassware • Pitcher and glass sets • Berry bowl sets • Lots of Avon • Fenton figurines • McCoy pottery • Carnival • Salt and peppers • Soup ureens • Japanese china • Crystal bakeware • Cast iron pieces

COLLECTIBLES • 4 Whistling mugs • Bass Cyrus Noble whiskey decanters • Assorted whiskey commemorative bottles • Sad iron • Many crystal, brass, porcelain and silver • Dome clock • Centurion 35 day mantle clock • Inlaid iron safe • Pictures and frames • Several brass figurines and salt and peppers • 10 Cyrus Noble unopened commemorative whiskey bottles • Many assorted figurines of chickens, angels, christies, donkeys, cats, and other miniature knick knacks • Numerous vases • Large trunk • International silver related tea set • Dolls • Cast iron cookware pieces • Brass candle holders • Child red wagon

HANDWORK & CRAFT ITEMS • 25-30 boxes of quilt tops, some finished, some not, with new sheeting • Backing and yarn • Many new hand-died and homemade quilts • Lots of quilting and fabric material • New linens • Many new stamped and embroidered pillow cases • Many new bed sheets still wrapped in plastics • Several rolls of batting • Assorted decorative iron clock pieces

KITCHEN ITEMS • Vision, Corning and Correll cookware and china • Several small electric kitchen appliances • Salad bowls • Tupperware • Canister sets • Spice racks • New aluminum teakettle • Brass teakettle • Pasty packs • Cold pack container • Broiler oven • Steak plates • Glasses

APPLIANCES • Maytag automatic clothes washer • GE 21 cu. ft. upright deep freezer • Older Crosley working refrigerator • Kenmore RV refrigerator • Hamilton Beach microwave • Modern broiler • Kenmore rack stacker system • Sew-Mop portable sewing machine • Kenmore power spray canister • Sew-Mop portable sewing machine

LAWN • GARDEN • SHOP • Gas rotary self propelled lawn mower • 2 lawn carts • Hose roller • Garbage cans • 52" x 34" aluminum step ladders • Lawn and garden tools • Hoses and sprinkler • Several assorted yard ornaments • Craftsman electric chainsaws • Craftsman gas chainsaw • Pipe wrenches • Assorted hand tools and tool box

BEDROOM FURNITURE • Double bed headboard, frame, mattress and springs • 9 drawer 6" wide His & Hers dresser • 6 drawer 50" wide dresser • 63" x 33" armoire • 3 5/8 drawer chest of drawers • 4 drawer chest of drawers • Twin size metal bed with spring and mattress

PLAID • OTHER FURNITURE • Becker console piano with bench • Queen size hide-a-bed • 86" modern roll top desk • 58" x 34" curved glass front china cabinet • 56" x 75" 3 piece china closet with lower storage • Oval dining table, 2 leaves and 4 roll around chairs • 32" x 48" 3 rack counter top organizer • Bureau • 4 piece cabinet with storage below • End table • Coffee table • Bureau • Spool wheel noot floor shelf • 5-shelf noot noot floor shelf • Corner knick knock shelf • Small 44" wood desk • Biggs foot-not bed or dish display rack • Fireplace tools • Modern brass tree • Floor, pole and table lamps • 2 office chairs • 2 5-place plant stands • Folding whatnot shelves

ASSORTED MISCELLANEOUS • Folding wheel chair • Toy chests • Assorted toys • Luggage • Christmas decorations • Sewing kits • Portable type writer • Assorted books & comics • Baskets • Floral centerpieces • Cleaning materials • Servicing cart • Area rugs • Pool cues • Potty chair • Thermos and other assorted miscellaneous

NOTE: Mrs. Hatch made many quilts, as you will see. Also she loved glassware and knick knacks. The house is full. Only hit the high spots when listing. Come see what else we find. Dress warm, might be cold that day.

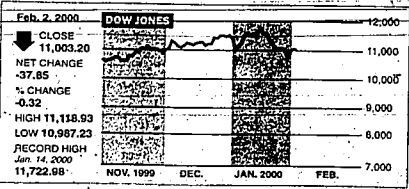
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Antique Button Collections At BridgeView Estates (1828 Bridgeview Boulevard, Twin Falls) Saturday, February 12 1:00 - 4:00 pm

JAMA AUCTIONEERS 208-324-2600

Stocks mixed after interest hike

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks struggled to a mixed finish Wednesday after the Federal Reserve's widely expected interest rate increase did little to calm turbulent U.S. financial markets. The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 37.85 to close at 11,003.20.



The Standard & Poor's 500 slipped 0.16 to 1,409.12, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 21.98 to 4,073.96.

Higher rates can cut into corporate profits by making it more difficult for companies to borrow money to finance growth. As a result, investors Wednesday turned to the companies that are advancing quickly

enough to outrun rising rates, said A. Marshall Acuff Jr., equity strategist at Salomon Smith Barney. "Investors are crowding into shares of companies that they believe will continue to grow earnings, despite the Fed's tightening of interest rates," Acuff said.

Survey: Fewer home buyers were first-timers during 1999

Knight Ridder News Service

While record home sales brushed aside interest rate hikes last year, the higher cost of money may have tilted activity away from the lower end of the housing market, according to a survey of American home-buying habits released Wednesday.

The 24th annual buyer survey by Chicago Title Insurance Co. showed declines in market share for first-time buyers across the country. Those dips were accompanied by a jump in the relative number of repeat buyers and two-income buyers, buying homes, the survey said.

"First-time buyers, who generally have lower incomes and finance a greater part of their purchases, are much more likely to be affected by interest rate hikes, the report noted.

All home buyers faced prices that were going up faster than the rising inflation. The median home price went from \$167,900 in 1998 to \$175,400 in 1999, an increase of 4.4 percent. The average price jumped 5.7 percent to \$220,000, indicating a shifting of sales to higher price ranges.

Nationally, the percentage of first-time buyers declined to 44.7 percent in 1999 from 46.2 percent in 1998.

The survey also noted that down payments are sinking as a percentage of prices for first-time buyers. Nationally, the down payment edged down to 12.6 percent from 12.8 percent in 1998.

That suggests that the buyers are stretching a little bit more to make their purchases, said John Pfister, Chicago Title's market research director.

Chicago's national survey, "Who's Buying Homes in America," is based on a representative sample of 1,800 home buyers in 20 major markets.

Indicators signal even more growth

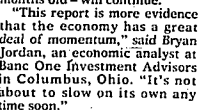
NEW YORK (AP) — A key economic gauge rose to a new high in December, indicating the longest expansion in U.S. history should continue well into 2000. The conference board said Wednesday that its index of Leading Economic Indicators climbed 0.4 percent in December to a record 108.7.

That was in line with analysts' expectations. In Washington, the Commerce Department reported that sales of new homes rose 4.5 percent in December, boosting the total for the year to an inflation-adjusted 11.1 percent.

The strong economic readings came only a few hours before the Federal Reserve raised short-term interest rates a quarter of a percentage point to move to cool off the economy had been expected to raise rates as much as a full percentage point this year but still predicted the economy will grow about 3.7 percent in 2000, down just slightly from last year's 4 percent.

Leading Indicators

Here is a look at the Index of Leading Economic Indicators. 1999 = 100



Change from previous month: Dec. 0.4%, Nov. 0.3%, Oct. 0.1%

J F M A M J J A S O N D 1999

Pension funds hit \$1.7 trillion

WASHINGTON (AP) — As state and local government payrolls grow longer, public employees' retirement funds grow fatter.

Total cash and security holdings for non-federal government retirement systems rose to an all-time high of \$1.7 trillion in fiscal year 1997-98, up \$2.2 billion from the previous year, according to data being released Thursday by the U.S. Census Bureau.

At the same period, the total number of full-time state and municipal employees rose about 300,000 to 14.5 million, Census data indicates.

Thank the overall good health of the American economy for padding public employees' retirement accounts, said Steve Regentrief, director of the

retiree program for the American Federation of State, Local and Municipal Employees.

"In recent years, the health of it is due to the rise in the stock market," he said. "The majority of public sector retirement systems are now either fully- or well-funded and this is a very good development."

Of the \$1.7 trillion, the Census Bureau reported that more than \$1.2 trillion was invested in non-government securities, including \$639 billion in corporate stocks, \$258 billion in corporate bonds, and \$195 billion in international securities.

State and local governments are paying more attention to the future of their employees, and more systems are offering the

option of defined contribution accounts like 401(k) plans as options, said Dallas Salisbury, president of the Employee Benefit Research Institute.

There were 2,140 public employee retirement systems in 1997 nationwide. Illinois had the most with 374, followed by Pennsylvania, which had 342. Hawaii and Maine each had only one system that served all of their state and local government employees.

California's 66 public employee retirement funds in 1997 totaled \$291 billion in assets, served over 1.6 million members — both highs in the U.S. The largest is the California Public Employees' Retirement System, with about \$165 billion in assets covering 1 million people.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, ACE, AXP, etc. with their respective prices and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries. Also includes an Indexes section with 52-Week High/Low and % Change.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ National Market stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Includes various tech and growth stocks.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local interest stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Includes companies like Amana, AmerGen, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 25 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market, and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are ranked on the basis of assets under management as of 1/31/99. Stocks in bold type changed 5 percent or more in price.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Includes various stocks like AXP, BAC, etc.

Large table at the bottom of the page containing various market data, including a list of 25 most active stocks, 400 most active stocks, and 100 most active stocks on the American Stock Exchange.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and lima bean contracts, with prices and changes.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybean contracts.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, including cheddar and mozzarella contracts.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including Idaho and Washington contracts.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including sucrose and beet contracts.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep, with prices and changes.

CHICAGO

Table of Chicago market prices, including soybean and corn contracts.

CATTLE

Table of cattle market prices, including various grades and weights.

OPEN HIGH LOW SETS

Table of market open, high, low, and set prices for various commodities.

60,000 LBS. CONTRACTS

Table of 60,000 lb contract prices for various commodities.

40,000 LBS. CONTRACTS

Table of 40,000 lb contract prices for various commodities.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

Pensions

Continued from C6. In Denver who is the association's executive director, said that the plan could be changed to allow Qwest employees to participate, but there are no plans to do so.

Houses

Continued from C6. The Twin Falls area is seeing a resurgence in home sales, with prices starting to rise again after a period of stagnation.

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange for oil and other energy commodities.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance and prices, including various equity and bond funds.

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POWER

Continued from C6. Idaho Power parent IDACORP's family of companies. Idaho Power, IDACORP's largest subsidiary, said it serves more than 384,000 customers in southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada.

SHOP SMART

Read the classified ads. A collection of various classified advertisements for services and products.

Large table of mutual fund names and performance metrics, including fund names, assets, and returns.

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OUTDOORS

GOOD 'TINES' IN THE DARK HOUSE

Spearing fish is essential part of winter to some outdoorsmen

Knight Ridder News Service

BALL CLUB LAKE, Minn. — It's a small world. A small, dark world...

...astonishing quickness. Even the lifeless decoy appears stunned. "He probably won't be back," Johnston says of the pike.

to spear the northern. The pike retreats to the fringes of Johnston's viewing area, then rises like a dirigible toward the decoy.

The opening to this underwater world, sawed by chain saw through a foot of ice, is about 2 feet by 3 feet. A spearer could theoretically fall into such an opening if he were to doze off on his inverted pike and pitch forward.

Not all spears use decoys, and not all who use decoys use them all the time. Sometimes spears will put a large (10-inches or more) sucker in a harness or pin assembly and dangle the live fish in the water.

It is precisely this stark contrast — the long lugs separated by split-second windows of opportunity — that defines spearing. "It's like duck hunting," Johnston says.

The concept is among the most elemental of any hunting or gathering act still practiced in Minnesota: A northern pike swims in to eyeball the decoy, and Johnston sends his seven-tined spear through its body.

Johnston prefers decoys, not just because he carves about 50 of them a year. "I think once a northern is coming in, a live (sucker) is better," he says.

Others, like Scharnott, say it reminds them of deer hunting. "There's no bait. There's no hook. You're trying to entice the fish into the hole," Scharnott says.

"I've tried fishing on top of the ice and been bored to death," Johnston says, his eyes fixed on the gray-green depths.

It's the sucker decoy's turn again. Johnston smokes another decoy switch. The new one looks like a chrome butterfly.

"Now I find myself taking my grandkids out. I know just what they're feeling and thinking," Johnston says.

Yurts

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The Norwegian center runs reservations for all three Kamas side yurts, with nightly winter rates running from \$85 to \$120.

recalls. He launched his company in 1978, which has since grown into a leading manufacturer of yurts.

members as they moved the 16-foot yurt out of the Provo River's North Fork drainage to its new home at 8,600 feet in the pine-aspens-covered terrain taller Norway Flats overlooking Boulder Creek.

The Lily Lake yurts are spread along a 16-kilometer system of novice ski trails that loop through the area near the Bear River trailhead.

"We saw the ingenuity of the ancient design and adapted it to modern materials and techniques," says Bair. Collapsible lattice forms the circular wall of a modern yurt.

Guests who can't wait until breakfast to begin working the powder for turns will be tempted to roll out of their bunks and step out the front door for a nice 200-foot shot to the creek. Hopefully, they won't forget their climbing skins.

While most of the Lily Lake ski trails are off limits to snowmobilers, motorized travelers are welcome to use two of the four yurts. Snowmobilers and dogs are not allowed at the Kamas side yurts.

The seven yurts in the western Uintas now remain up year-round for summer use by mountain bikers and hikers. Formerly, TUNA volunteers had to take down their yurt in the spring, leaving the tongue-and-groove decking, and then put it back up each fall, a process that takes a couple weekends.

The Exum yurt, known as Castle Peak, is a 6-mile trek, involving a 2,500-foot climb from the home at Lake Highway. It's hard to get to, but guests are rewarded with the best yurt-accessed ski terrain in the Uintas.

Snake River Grill & Restaurant advertisement with menu items like 5-Course Wild Game Dinner.

Snake River Outfitters advertisement for fly tying classes.

Attention Hunters advertisement for time to enjoy the bounty of the hunt.

South Carolina artisan carves beautiful canoes

Knight Ridder News Service

ROUND O, S.C. — Skilled hands blend beauty and performance in wooden canoes designed to either hang from walls or glide in water.

"You can split right down the middle and one side is a mirror image to the other?" "It's going to be the prettiest hull I've ever built," Greene said.

Greene's canoes — Rolls Royces of their kind — cost up to \$20,000 each. The price for two 8-blade paddles featuring a sunburst is \$470 each.

Others buy Wood Song canoes to paddle. Last fall, Kermit Huggins of Hilton Head Island, S.C., bought a tandem model made of western red cedar.

Opponents of spearing accuse spears of taking too many big fish, and the average size of a speared northern is larger than a northern caught by angling.

"I can sit in the back seat and spin this canoe on its axis," said Huggins, who owns two other canoes. "Lightweight. It's about 50 pounds. I'll turn right on a dime. It's the sweetest thing I've ever paddled."

The controversy that once raged over the practice of spearing pike in Minnesota has dwindled, although some still oppose spearing.

They're currently building a 19 1/2-foot canoe ordered by a Pennsylvania woman for her husband's 50th birthday. It sits half-finished inside a dusty work room partitioned by black plastic.

Kevin Shepherd's Mobile Butchery advertisement for a mobile butchery service in Buhl, Idaho.

Wiley's Weekly Winners advertisement for used car specialists, featuring a 1999 Toyota Camry and a 1999 Ford Explorer.

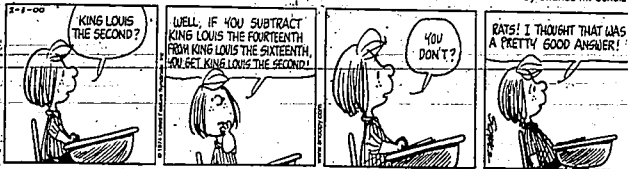
William Brock advertisement for Times-News Opinion Editor, featuring a photo of William Brock.

Free Digital Phone Plus Double Minutes advertisement for US Cellular, offering 500 minutes for \$39.95 per month.

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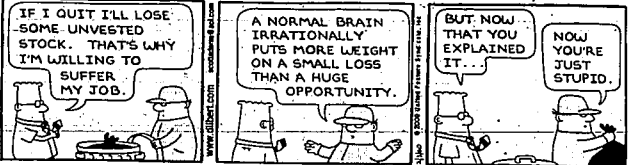
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

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B.C.

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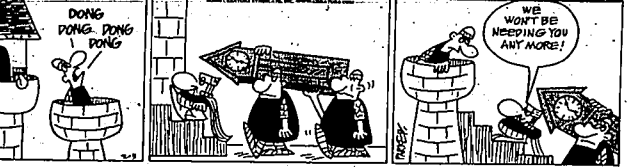
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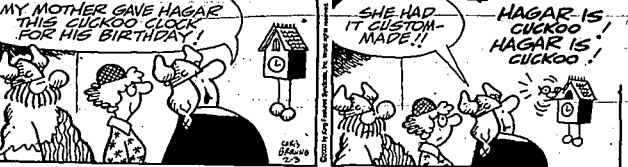
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Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



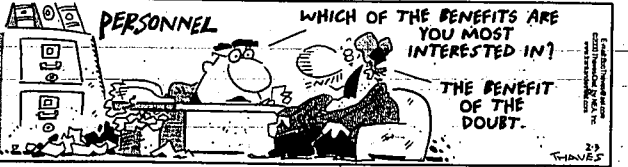
Beetle Bailey

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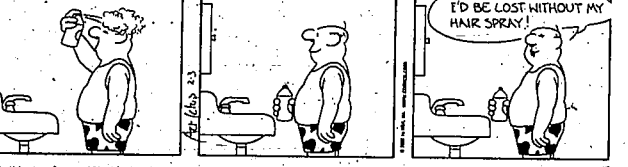
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

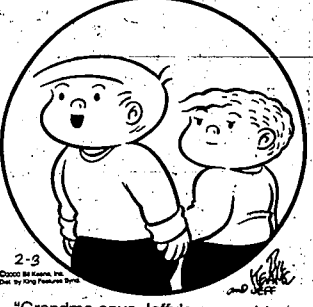


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Meane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



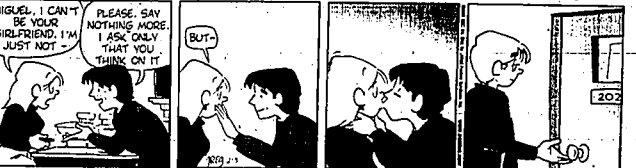
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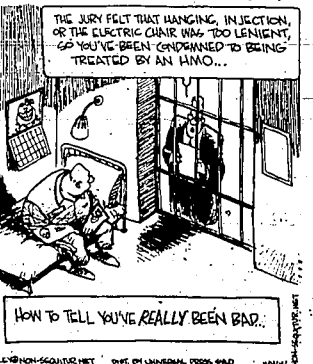
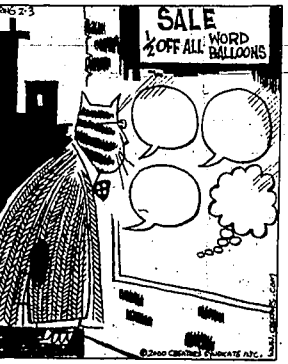


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



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All bids will be opened at the Idaho Transportation Department, P&M Section, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho...

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Associated Builders & Contractors 1404 N. Thorpe, Spokane, WA 99202
Associated General Contractors 122 1/2 N. Main, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814

The original loan amount was \$250,000.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 7.875% per annum commencing on August 25, 1995. The unpaid principal balance of said loan as of February 2, 2000 is \$1,409.19...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

ON TUESDAY, the 23rd day of May, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of ALLANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 2nd STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

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South, Suite B, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Telephone number (208) 736-3072, no later than Wednesday, February 9, 2000. Amount of bid does not have to equal or exceed the amount of the property being sold...

TEMPORARY RESTRAINING ORDER AND ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP 00-022 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of JACQUELINE KAYE JACQUELINE KAYE, Deceased.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, the 18th day of January, 2000 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. this day, at the office of TitleFund, Inc., 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, David...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of JACQUELINE KAYE JACQUELINE KAYE, Deceased.

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NOTICE OF SALE Thursday, February 3, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. a sale will be held for the following described abandoned vehicles...

REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER: Martin Roberto Sanchez, PO Box 2898, Greenleaf, CA 95621

REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER: Lynn or Rebecca Clark, 212 W Caddo Ave, Wilson, OK 74460

REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER: Sharlene Weerheim, 525 Grant, American Falls, ID 83405

REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER: Raymond Raymond, 26180 SW Vandewater Road, Hillsboro, OR 97123

THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS Case No. SP 99-022 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of PETER A. SCRIVANI, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MERCEDES JOHNS SCRIVANI has been appointed personal representative to administer the estate of PETER A. SCRIVANI, deceased.

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

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6,200 stored items of Gary T. Truscini. Last known address is 259 Phasent Rd, W. 477, Twin Falls, ID 83303

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 22, and on Monday, March 6, and March 20, 2000, at the hour of 6:00 P.M., in the City Hall Council Chambers, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by...

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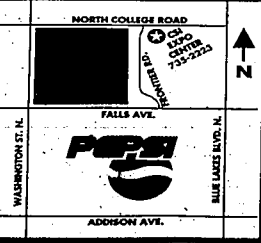
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