



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 42

Friday, February 11, 2000

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with chance rain, high 50. Same tonight, chance of snow, low 31. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

First try: The Legislature has introduced its first bill to try to tighten up regulations on pig farms. Page B1

WEEKEND



Through the lens sharply: Two Hollywood classics, one from 1939 and the other from 1940, will get a theatrical treatment in south-central Idaho next week. Page C1

MONEY

Not done yet? The economy is in for more growth - and that includes farmers, a bank economist for the Western U.S. says. Page D6

SPORTS

Northside tourney: The A-4 Northside Conference kicked off its boys' basketball tournament with three games on Thursday. Page D1

Griffey goes home: In one of the most talked about trades in baseball history, Seattle dealt Ken Griffey Jr. to the Cincinnati Reds on Thursday. Page D1

OPINION

Taxpayers' parachute: BASE jumpers should post a rescue bond before leaping from local bridges, today's editorial says. Page A6

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Gary Grindstaff checks out the view from the stairwell of his new office building. Grindstaff was appointed Thursday to fill a vacancy on the Twin Falls County Commission that was created when Carla Reed resigned.

It's Grindstaff

Buhl farmer, political veteran will fill open TF County Commission seat

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Taking only about one hour to make his choice, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne Thursday chose Buhl farmer and former Twin Falls County Republican Committee Chairman Gary Grindstaff to be the county's newest commissioner. "I'm honored to be picked," Grindstaff, 59, said Thursday. "I'm ready to go to work."

Meet the commissioner



Gary Grindstaff will be sworn into office at 10 a.m. at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

And work is exactly what Grindstaff will have cut out for

him in his new \$39,390-a-year job. Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, who said he was happy with the governor's choice, said Grindstaff will start work as soon as he is sworn into office Monday. "There are a lot of juvenile issues," Hempleman said. "But I don't know what he would like to do." Both incumbent commissioners are looking forward to the help. "I think Gary is going to be a

great asset to the county," said Commissioner Bill Brockman, who took over for Dennis Maughan in the fall of 1998. "It's just a matter of studying and reading everything that comes across your desk." Eight candidates vied for the job, which came open when Carla Reed stepped down in January. Grindstaff was among three nominees sent by Twin Falls Please see GRINDSTAFF, Page A2

Senate OKs Nevada waste site; opponents optimistic

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Over Nevada's heated objections, the Senate directed Thursday that thousands of tons of nuclear waste be shipped from commercial power plants nationwide to a proposed site in that state. The legislation authorizes highly radioactive waste - including some from Idaho - to be shipped to Yucca Mountain in Nevada before the proposed waste disposal site is built. But the legislation faces a certain presidential veto that is not expected to be overcome. U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, who for sever-

al years has been pushing for a waste storage site in Nevada for commercial power reactors, lauded the overwhelming approval Thursday, spokesman Will Hart said. But Craig, R-Idaho, expressed disappointment that, despite overtures by congressional Republicans, the Clinton Administration has kept the Senate from getting a veto-proof approval. Though the nuclear waste legislation cleared the Senate by a 64-34 vote, Nevada's two senators declared victory because they had gotten enough support against the bill to Please see YUCCA, Page A2



Nevada senators said Thursday they have enough lawmakers on their side to sustain President Clinton's veto of Yucca Mountain, about 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, as a long-term repository for nuclear waste.

Idaho school conditions get a hearing

The Associated Press

BOISE - The attorney for 15 school districts suing the state told lawmakers none of the proposals they are considering to address public school safety problems go far enough to prevent a March 7 trial. But Robert Huntley offered several alternatives on Thursday that he said might convince his clients the state was ready to meet its constitutional obligation to ensure all Idaho students have a safe environment conducive to learning. "It can't be fixed with Band-Aids, and it needs some new Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2



Robert Huntley

Down to the smallest unit

A series of atom-smashing experiments has led to a breakthrough in the attempt to find the exact moment of the Big Bang, the explosion that scientists believe gave birth to the universe.

The experiment

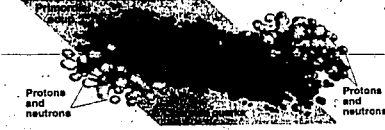
All matter as we know it can be broken down to protons and neutrons, but smaller units, such as quarks, cannot exist in a state of their own. Scientists sought to prove the existence of a state where, only for a millionth of a second, these smallest units of matter can exist suspended and separate.

1 The nuclei of two lead atoms are sent smashing into one another at a speed approaching the speed of light.

2 The collision produces heat 100,000 times hotter than the center of the sun.

3 The protons and neutrons in the nuclei smash, releasing the quarks inside them.

The results



A representation of the instant after the collision shows the small, liberated quarks in the "primordial soup" that existed immediately after the Big Bang. In this instant, scientists theorize, the universe was born and began to spread.

Source: European Laboratory for Particle Physics; compiled from AP wire reports

AP/Wm. J. Castello

The little bang

Report: Researchers devise conditions that existed just after moment of creation.

The Associated Press

GENEVA - Scientists trying to understand the origins of the universe said Thursday they have moved a step closer, creating a "primordial soup" of subatomic particles they believe resembles the universe during the earliest moments of creation.

The discovery is a breakthrough in the attempt to study the exact moment of the Big Bang, the fiery explosion in which scientists believe the universe was born. In the experiments, scientists at CERN, the European Laboratory for Particle Physics, were able to recreate a state of matter that hasn't existed since the first few microseconds - a millionths of a second - after the explosion. The widely accepted Big Bang theory holds that at the begin-

Mixup set prisoner free - for a while

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

BOISE - A mixup in jail paperwork let a Twin Falls man convicted of vehicular manslaughter free, for about two weeks. Willard Novle Baker II, sentenced to 10 years in prison on the conviction, was released Jan. 29 from the Ada County jail, because the jail didn't have anything that said to hold him, Capt. Roy Holloway of the Ada County Sheriff's Office said. Baker's freedom ended Thursday, however, when authorities arrested him in Idaho Falls. Baker was transferred Jan. 22 from Twin Falls County to Ada County, where he faced a misdemeanor charge of failing to appear, Holloway said.

Baker served five days in jail on that charge and was released Jan. 29 because the jail didn't have the paperwork to hold him, he said.

"There may have been some snafu in the paperwork," Holloway said. "We didn't know the guy was supposed to be returned to Twin."

After learning of the mistake, Ada County authorities searched their records for the paperwork and found nothing, he said.

But the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office says it sent the paperwork with Baker on the transfer, which was done by Canyon County authorities, said Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County sheriff.

Twin Falls County had made arrangements for the Idaho Department of Correction to pick up Baker so he could begin serving his prison sentence, but for some reason that didn't happen, she said.

Holloway said Baker wouldn't be charged with escape. "We have a problem with (charging him). We released Please see BACK, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 39 Low: 20
Cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Mostly cloudy Saturday, chance of rain, high 39.

Treasure Valley

High: 48 Low: 31
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Mostly cloudy Saturday, chance of rain, high 48.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 41 Low: 25
Cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Mostly cloudy Saturday, chance of rain, high 40.

Eastern Idaho

High: 42 Low: 28
Cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Mostly cloudy Saturday, chance of rain, high 41.

Northern Idaho

High: 32 Low: 21
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Mostly cloudy Saturday, chance of snow, high 33.

Northern Utah

High: 55 Low: 30
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Mostly cloudy Saturday, chance of snow, high 52.

Northern Nevada

High: 51 Low: 30
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Mostly cloudy Saturday, chance of rain, high 48.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High 50 Low: 31 Cloudy with chance of rain, or snow tonight.	High 48 Low: 30 Partly cloudy with chance of rain.	High 40s Low: 20s Partly cloudy with chance of rain or snow.	High 40s Low: 20s Partly cloudy with chance of rain or snow.	High 40s Low: 20s Partly cloudy with chance of rain or snow.

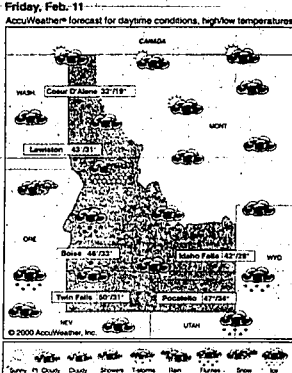
YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 50-40	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .01
Last year: 39-14	Month to date: .26
Normal: 41-23	Normal mo. to date: .36
	Water year to date: 2.11
	Normal year to date: 4.50

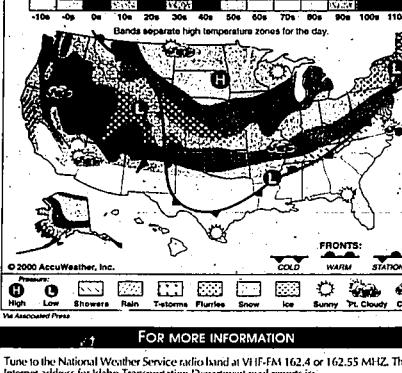
Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	High/Lows
Boise	53	31		degrees at Highgem, 16 degrees at Highgem, 14 degrees at Stanley.
Burley	54	39	.02	Nation: High, 91 at Lago, Texas, 91, 13 at Flag Island, Min.
Coeur d'Alene	37	-16		
Grangeville	56	35		
Idaho Falls	32	44		
Lewiston	45	29		
Malad	49	40		
Malta	54	36		
McCall	35	11		
Pocatello	45	35		
Salmon	37	18		
Stanley	38	14		
Sun Valley	44	15		

Idaho weather



National weather



INDV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Index: 2
Minimal
Burn time: 60 minutes

Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:05 PM
Sunrise tomorrow 7:39 AM
Lunar phase: First quarter; Feb. 12; full: Feb. 19; last quarter, Feb. 26; new, March 6.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: The West had more unsettled weather, with snow and rain showers in California, Utah and Colorado.

However, Washington and Montana had fair to partly cloudy conditions. The far Southwest also had fair and dry weather.

A frontal boundary running from the central Plains to southern New England on Wednesday marked the dividing line between mild air in the South and a wintry mix in the northern tier of states.

Snow mixed with sleet and freezing rain fell from the eastern Dakotas to Wisconsin and Michigan. Some areas recorded up to 3 inches of snow by midday.

South of the frontal boundary, scattered rain showers spread over Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Rainfall amounts were generally light.

Apart from a few clouds over the Tennessee Valley and the southern Appalachians, fair to partly cloudy conditions dominated from the southern Plains to the Southeast.

-The Associated Press

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	62	
Anchorage	22	31	
Atlanta	68	41	
Boston	44	31	
Chicago	44	27	
Dallas	42	51	
Denver	69	33	
Des Moines	36	33	
Detroit	36	33	
Honolulu	81	75	
Honolulu	79	55	
Indianapolis	55	41	.04
Kansas City	52	38	
Las Vegas	68	56	
Los Angeles	68	56	.01
Los Angeles	68	56	
Miami Beach	71	49	
Milwaukee	35	34	
Minneapolis	55	38	
New Orleans	75	45	
New York	49	32	
New York	73	42	
Oklahoma City	37	27	sn.
Omaha	37	26	
Phoenix	57	29	
Pittsburgh	42	24	rn.
Portland, Me.	38	20	
Portland, Ore.	42	17	
Reno	52	30	
St. Louis	66	50	.02
Salt Lake City	56	30	
San Antonio	55	23	
Seattle	48	34	
Spokane	48	31	
Washington	58	31	rn.
Yuma	73	53	

Canadian Cities

Calgary	12	0	sn.
Montreal	18	2	
Toronto	18	23	
Vancouver	48	33	

Schools

Continued from A1

money in there somehow," the former Idaho Supreme Court justice told a joint hearing of the House and Senate education committees.

"We need some bold and dramatic action on the part of the Legislature."

Huntley said he would not ask 4th District Judge Deborah Ball to order the state to provide immediate cash for school facilities. But if Ball finds the state is not meeting what the Supreme Court ruled in 1998 is its constitutional mandate, he will ask that the Legislature be ordered to respond with a plan of action.

"I hope that doesn't take the pressure off," Huntley said. "If you did enough this year, the lawsuit would go away."

Enough for Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunity would not include Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's plan for the state to sell bonds to create a loan fund for school safety needs, then pay \$2.5 million a year in interest on those loans.

Enough would not include a plan championed by House Speaker Bruce Newcomb to create a revolving loan account with \$20 million from the state's cash surplus this year, then charging school districts a low interest rate on their loans.

And enough would not even be a plan by First Security and Zions banks - reportedly soon to be joined by others - to provide \$50 million in low-interest loans that districts could pay back either with discretionary funds or by get-

ting voters to approve 20-year plant facilities levies.

Huntley said that while enough solutions that might include lifting the state sales tax exemption for public utilities to generate some \$42 million a year - maybe allocating \$30 million to school facilities and \$12 million for highways.

Another acceptable idea could be a plan first floated by then-Sen. John Hansen in the early 1990s to pay 30 percent of existing and future bond issues, at a cost to the state of about \$30 million a year.

Or it could mean providing no-interest loans from the state's \$36 million budget reserve account, which Kempthorne wants to boost to \$90 million from this year's surplus, or even from the Idaho Millennium Fund being established to hold the state's receipts from the nationwide tobacco settlement. That fund is expected to swell to \$250 million in the next decade.

Huntley said the key is for the state to accept its responsibility not just for the safety of students but to provide an environment in which they can learn. Among other things, he said, that means no classrooms with average spring and fall temperatures over 90 degrees.

Citing testimony he already has filed for the lawsuit from Richard Slaughter, the state's former chief economist and now an economic consultant and director of the University of Idaho's Martin Institute for Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution, Huntley estimated the total need at \$612 million.

Fire claims one; others missing

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - Four people were missing Thursday after a massive fire in a four-story office building. One person was confirmed dead.

A sniffer trooper with two cadaver-sniffing dogs searched the smoldering, burned-out building Thursday. The missing, believed to be two men and two women, were thought to be on the top floor of the brick building that burned Wednesday.

Fire Chief Edward Murphy said it could take days before all the bodies are recovered from the unstable building.

Kirk Duffy kept a vigil in the parking lot, hoping against the odds her sister wouldn't be found dead inside. Duffy said her sister, Lynne Brady, 54, didn't come home to her kids' Wednesday night and her car was still in the parking lot.

"We'll wait however long it takes," Duffy said. "I'll have hope until they show me her body."

Maddy Lewis awaited word of her mother and brother, who ran a job placement office in the building. "I don't have anybody else in the world," Lewis said.

Some raise a storm over 'Hurricane' Carter image

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) - Barbara Burns watched her mother die a month after she was shot five times as she hid in the corner of a Paterson bar. Thirty-four years later, she claims her mother's killer is being glorified in the film, "The Hurricane."

"They fabricated the facts to make money and made a hero out of a cold-blooded murderer," said Burns, the daughter of Daniel Tanis, one of three people gunned down in 1966 inside the Lafayette Bar & Grill.

Burns and other victims' relatives said Tuesday that Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, the mid-dleweight boxer converted twice, then later freed for the killings, is a murderer whose life story is skewed to make him look saintly in the award-winning film.

Carter "has continued to mask the truth and elicit sympathy as well as a profitable living off the blood of our loved ones," said Tom Vicedomini, the grandson of victim Fred Nauyaks.

The film created a racist detective who didn't exist and ignored eyewitness statements that placed Carter's car with two bullets at the crime scene, said family members of the victims and a detective who headed the investigation.

The film's producers, who have admitted changing some details of the story to cut the movie to a manageable length, took out ads in Hollywood trade publications to refute charges about the movie while other films were campaigning for Oscar nominations.

"The lawyers for Carter and confederate John Artye planned a press conference in New York today. One of the attorneys, Leon Friedman, said the film is true enough. "The movie is 100 percent correct in showing these people as being innocent," he said.

Executive producer Rudy Langlais noted that the movie, using voiceovers from Carter's autobiography, explores a darker side to Carter.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Burley-Rupern 677-4042
Twin Falls 733-0931
and other areas

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LOTTERY NUMBERS

FOR WINNING IDAHO POWERBALL
THREE BEST LOTTO & IDAHO FAST 5 NUMBERS

Press 2

WEATHER FORECAST

The Information Line is Available 24 Hours a Day!

Press 3

Grindstaff

Continued from A1

County Republicans to Kempthorne.

Retired government land manager Ben F. Fort were the other names on the ballot.

The governor spoke with all three candidates Thursday morning, according to a news release.

"I had three very fine candidates to choose from, and I thanked them for their dedication to serve their community," Kempthorne said.

Kempthorne had 15 days to make a choice. He took only about an hour to make the pick on Thursday morning, and phoned Grindstaff at about 10 a.m.

For Grindstaff, owner of Grinder Farms in Buhl, the quick call seemed to catch him a bit off-guard. At first, the longtime activist called Kempthorne "Dirk," then corrected himself and called him "governor."

Grindstaff said he spoke only briefly with Kempthorne about his new job.

Grindstaff

Collins, who came in second to Grindstaff Wednesday night, said he too was surprised by the quick decision, but was happy nonetheless.

"For a virtual unknown like myself to come in second, I thought that was pretty good," Collins said.

He said he will likely run again when the seat expires and is up for election later this year.

Fort, who owns The Print Shoppe in Filer, also said he was happy to be part of the race and would likely run again later this year.

Grindstaff serves as the state Republican Party's regional chairman. He is also chairman of the Idaho Soil Conservation Commission, a position he can keep as county commissioner, and chairman of the Twin Falls County Fair Foundation.

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LOTTERY NUMBERS

FOR WINNING IDAHO POWERBALL
THREE BEST LOTTO & IDAHO FAST 5 NUMBERS

Press 2

WEATHER FORECAST

The Information Line is Available 24 Hours a Day!

Press 3

Back

Continued from A1

him," he said.

Baker was sentenced in October 1999 to 10 years in prison without parole, the maximum penalty for vehicular manslaughter.

In July 1999 he was drug racing up Blue Lakes Boulevard when he lost control and

crashed, killing 18-year-old passenger Bobbie Jean Hess. Baker had been drinking alcohol and smoking marijuana before the crash.

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by e-mail at bhaynes@magicvalley.com

NATION

Alaska Airlines grounds pair of planes

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Alaska Airlines grounded two MD-80 jetliners Thursday after wear and tear was found in tail mechanisms during voluntary inspections prompted by last week's crash of Alaska Flight 261.

The horizontal stabilizer, the jackscrew, nut, elevators and other components that adjust the plane's up-and-down pitch have been the focus of the Flight 261 investigation. The pilots struggled to control the plane for at least 30 minutes before it crashed into the Pacific on Jan. 31, killing all 88 people aboard.

Alaska grounded the two planes in Seattle and Portland, Ore., because metal shavings were found around the jackscrews. Investigators also announced Thursday that metal shavings were found from a nut in the same mechanism aboard Flight 261, which was an MD-83.

Shavings indicate wear on the nut, which travels along a large screw that moves the horizontal stabilizer and controls the up-and-down direction of the plane. The nut from Flight 261 has not been found, said Jim Hall, chairman of the National

Transportation Safety Board. All major U.S. airlines were inspecting their fleets of MD-80, MD-90, DC-9 and Boeing 717 jets on Thursday. Boeing recommended the checks Wednesday night.

Alaska has 34 MD-80 planes. Thirty-one have been inspected, spokeswoman Heather Hiestand said. Of those, 26 were cleared and returned to service, while three were undergoing routine heavy maintenance.

American Airlines said it would take a week to complete its inspections, while Delta Air

Lines, Continental and US Airways expected to finish their checks by the end of this week. Mechanics at TWA planned to start examining MD-80s and DC-9s Thursday night. Northwest Airlines does not have any MD-80s but is inspecting its DC-9s.

Both US Airways and Northwest said earlier, scheduled checks uncovered no problems.

NTSB investigators also announced the Navy had recovered additional pieces of wreckage from Flight 261 - including 12-by-7 foot section of the vertical stabilizer.

Actor Jim Varney dies at 50

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Jim Varney, the rubbernecked comic who portrayed his rube character "Ernest" from hundreds of television commercials to a series of movies, died Thursday. He was 50.

Varney died of lung cancer at his home in White House, Tenn., about 20 miles north of Nashville, said his attorney Hoot Gibson. Varney became a cult figure in the 1980s in a series of regional commercials, portraying Ernest P. Worrell, a know-it-all good boy whose best-known phrase was "Know-what-I-mean?" and who addressed a character known as "Vern."

Shhhhhhhhh
Ray Henslee
 of Wendell quietly celebrated his
40th Birthday
 February 9th!



Sen. John McCain of Arizona talks Wednesday with 14-year-old Chris Duren. Chris' mother said her son considers McCain a role model and hero. McCain's wife, Cindy, looks on from their Charleston, S.C., hotel room.

GOP seeks more help for farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans opened an election-year battle over aid to farmers Thursday by saying the administration's \$5.8-billion package of farm assistance is "woefully inadequate."

"The initial reaction to it is, is that all there is? Where is the rest of it?" the House Agriculture Committee chairman, GOP Rep. Larry Combest of Texas, said at a news conference.

The centerpiece of the administration's plan, which would be the third multibillion dollar farm bailout in as many years, is a new "supplemental income" program that would cost \$3.1 billion and be targeted toward small and moderate-size farmers.

An additional \$1.3 billion is earmarked for farmers who participate in conservation programs.

Combest said he did not think the administration's package is "going anywhere" and called it "something that is woefully short."

LUNWOOD MARKET

Corner of Filer & Blue Lakes

THRIFTWAY COUPON - EXPIRES: 02/15/00
 Half Gallon Assorted Western Family Ice Cream
99¢

THRIFTWAY COUPON - EXPIRES: 02/15/00
 C&H 5 lb Granulated Sugar
99¢

THRIFTWAY COUPON - EXPIRES: 02/15/00
 18.25-19.2 Oz. Assorted Pillsbury Cake Mix
2 \$1

McCain mixes reform talk with money-raising lobbyists

WASHINGTON (AP) - From the campaign trail where he decries the Washington money chase, Sen. John McCain beamed his image into the ballroom of a capital hotel where corporate lobbyists helped raise as much as \$500,000 for his presidential bid.

They are the same lobbyists who press McCain's Senate Commerce Committee to act on legislation that affects their corporate clients - AT&T, United Airlines and other giants.

McCain, who is running on a pledge to change the way campaigns are financed, finds himself having to use the system he criticizes in order to fund his presidential bid.

His Washington fund-raiser Thursday - where tickets went for \$500 and \$1,000 - was the centerpiece of a one-day series of events expected to bring in as much as \$500,000. About 200 people attended, and many of the lobbyists present wore red-white

and-blue stickers provided by the campaign that said, "McCain voted against my bill."

McCain actually was campaigning in South Carolina, but he spoke in Washington and 17 other locations via satellite. In addition, 500 people paid \$100 apiece to chat with him over the Internet.

"We're running this campaign because we want to give the government back to the people," McCain said. "We want to break the iron triangle of lobbyists, big money and legislation."

The events have given his chief rival for the Republican presidential nomination, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, a line of attack.

But Ellen Miller, director of the campaign finance advocacy group Public Campaign, said, "John McCain is the perfect example of someone caught in a bad system. He really has no other way to run for office."

McCain himself, asked earlier in the day about the propriety of

raising money from the lobbyists, said, "They are supporting my candidacy because they're sick and tired of the system in Washington today."

He said the contributions "are in keeping with the reforms I want to make."

Like other congressional committee chairmen, McCain is following the well-worn path of raising campaign money from the industries that come under his panel's jurisdiction. Three-fourths of the 44 members of McCain's "victory committee" for Thursday's fund-raiser were lobbyists, most of them with interests before the Commerce Committee.

The list includes lobbyists from CSX and Union Pacific, as well as the president of the Association of American Railroads. McCain has introduced legislation to renew the Surface Transportation Board, which regulates the railroad industry.

Back By Popular Demand!
Magic Valley Arts Council
 Proudly Presents...
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 presentation of

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House bill targets marriage penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dispatching an election-year valentine, Republicans won House passage Thursday of legislation that would cut income taxes \$182 billion over 10 years for all married taxpayers, including the 25 million couples who pay a "marriage penalty" compared with single people.

The vote, timed to coincide with Valentine's Day next week, was 269-158 to send the bill to the Senate. Although 48 Democrats joined all Republicans in favor, it was short of a veto-proof edge.

Senate passage is far from certain and President Clinton is threatening a veto over the bill's cost and timing, yet House GOP leaders trumpeted the measure as the first in a series of tax cuts that would return a portion of projected budget surpluses to taxpayers and limit the growth of government.

"We need a tax code that doesn't punish married couples," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. "They need to buy braces for the kids. They need to buy insurance for the car and the home. They don't need the federal government picking their pocket."

It was a day for politicians of every stripe to ally themselves

with the popular issue, even if they opposed this particular bill. Despite his veto warning, Clinton said at a Capitol Hill appearance, "We know we should do this." However, he wants marriage penalties targeted more toward lower- and middle-class taxpayers.

"We are united in saying, 'Let's do it now,'" Clinton told a Democratic rally.

The "marriage penalty" occurs because millions of couples who file joint tax returns are forced to pay taxes at higher rates than they would if, they were single and filing separately, especially if each spouse earns roughly the same income. The penalty strikes most frequently at income levels between \$20,000 and \$75,000 and costs couples an average of \$1,400 a year, according to con-

gressional estimates.

The GOP bill would cut taxes for those couples as well as millions of others who already get a marriage "bonus," mainly those in which one spouse earns the lion's share of family income. It would gradually expand the bottom 15 percent tax bracket to apply to more of a married couple's income, boost the standard deduction in 2001 for married filers to twice that of singles and raise the income cap to allow more lower-income couples to claim the earned income tax credit.

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ACROSS

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39 From pigment
40 "Honor Thy Father" author
42 Of part of the alimentary canal

DOWN

1 Glipin
2 Car pullers
3 Loch in the highlands
4 Spot
5 Fiberglass
6 Spanish rapino
7 Coal mine
8 Also
9 Hand and mine
10 Hitchcock classic

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

11 Southern backwater
12 Waiting for
13 View twice
15 Practical punner
22 Like traction devices
24 Zeta follower
25 Sack
26 Eisenhower's nickname
27 Fellow
28 Theakins
29 Thessaly
31 Most on edge
34 Israeli seaport
35 Medieval stone
37 Munich's river
39 Thaw
41 Alaska amends
44 Orp. of Jagers
45 and Panthers
46 Part of AT&T
48 Samuels' mentor

48 Froze over
50 Buy new weapons
51 Aluminum company
52 Eucharist plate
53 Landed out
56 Siamese, today
57 Mimica

58 The ___ in Mailer
59 Mailed
62 Rhine's relative
63 1994 U.S. Open golf champion
64 Max' mates
65 Expected

Reasoning behind Gulf War baffles Clooney

BERLIN (AP) — Though it provided a striking backdrop for his latest film role, George Clooney says the Persian Gulf War never made much sense to him.

"I was born into a big, liberal family so, for us, going to war before sanctions are tried and work seems silly," he said at the Berlin Film Festival, where his "Three Kings" made its European debut.

Clooney plays Capt. Archie Gates, a savvy career soldier, in the story of three adventurers



George Clooney
"Three Kings" made its European debut.

People in the news

who conspire at the end of the Gulf War to track down a stash of gold supposedly hidden in the Iraqi desert.

"It was like a video game war," Clooney said. "You sit in your living room and press a button, but no one gets hurt. And in reality lots of innocent people were hurt."

Talk show host's comments irk Kentucky lawmakers

OWENSBORO, Ky. — Craig Kilborn has incurred the wrath of Kentucky lawmakers over his on-air jokes about tornado-ravaged Owensboro.

A House resolution adopted

this week said lawmakers are "deeply aggrieved at the lack of compassion" shown by the host of "The Late, Late Show with Craig Kilborn" on CBS.

The measure asks Kilborn to apologize to Kentuckians for saying "repulsive" and "lame" houses were on their way to Owensboro residents whose homes were destroyed by the Jan. 3 tornado, which caused an estimated \$70 million worth of damage in western Kentucky.

Lawmakers also want Kilborn to say he's sorry for referring to the commonwealth as "Kensucky."

Chris Enders, a CBS spokesman, said "we certainly regret if we added to the pain of their tragedy in any way."

Kilborn's publicist, Steven

Rubenstein, did not immediately return a call Thursday.

Lt. governor keeps tradition in unconventional betrothal

FRANKFORT, Ky. — One tradition reigned in an otherwise unconventional betrothal between Lt. Gov. Steve Henry and Miss America Heather French.

Henry dropped to one knee when he popped the question. But first he had to fetch the ring, sent to New York for fitting. Then he had to catch up with French, who keeps a whirlwind schedule.

"He did get down on one knee," French told reporters gathered Wednesday at the lieutenant governor's mansion to see the couple about their future.

Marriage might not be the right thing

DEAR ABBY: I have a son who met a girl at work. One thing led to another, and now she is pregnant. This relationship is about two months old.

He has told me on several occasions that he does not love her but wants to do the "right" thing. I should a man marry just to have the child a name when in reality he would rather no?

—SOON TO BE A GRANDPA



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

DEAR SOON: Doing the "right" thing does not necessarily mean marrying a girl he doesn't love and impregnated accidentally. There are other ways your son can fulfill his obligation. If your son is certain that he is the father, his name can be put on the baby's birth certificate — which means he will be obligated to provide child support until the child reaches adulthood.

Perhaps when your son and this girl get to know each other better, they will decide they care enough about each other to make a lifetime commitment. But to marry in haste would, in my opinion, only compound their mistake.

Tampa's advice about having elderly relatives record their memories for future generations is wonderful. As the family historian and genealogist, I know how valuable these personal histories can be.

However, I'm asking you to remind your readers that magnetic media are surprisingly fragile. Recording artists and engineers have gone back to the studio only to discover that tapes made as recently as 30 years ago are flaking away and worthless. Cassette tapes that sit on a shelf untouched for decades develop "dropouts" for no reason. Media preferences change, too — many children growing up today have no idea what to do with a vinyl phonograph record, and the same fate could befall today's audio and videocassettes.

My advice is to have Aunt Edna record her history. But if she

gives you an audio recording, make sure you transcribe it right away as a backup. And if you use a word processor, print the file. A computer file will last only as long as today's word processor, and the hard drive is a magnetic medium as well, making it as vulnerable as audiotape. The paper might yellow, but it stands a better chance of surviving the centuries than tapes and computer disks.

And while you're printing the file, make several copies and send them to various relatives who might also be interested in saving them for posterity. Some will inevitably be destroyed, but the more copies that are made, the more likely one will be preserved.

—CHARLES O'REILLY, RUTHERFORD, N.J.

DEAR CHARLES: I hope families who are interested in preserving their family histories will take your advice. Technology has taken a giant leap in the last 100 years. It's ironic, however, that the most reliable way of preserving the information is still on paper — a "technology" that was perfected 2,000 years ago.



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Times News Sports writer

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Heed the voices from foreign lands, Gemini

IF FEBRUARY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Being confused is not new to you. However, in most cases, you emerge wiser, confident and a winner. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons play major roles in your life. Some will have these letters, initials, in names: B, K, T. Current cycle relates to possible change of residence, marital status. Before February is finished, you'll be relieved of burden you should not have carried in first place.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Despite minor obstacles, move ahead, define terms. You will be at right place at special moment. Pisces, Virgo persons play meaningful roles. You'll succeed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money day for you! Count your change, get money's worth — financial situation bright. Capricorn, Cancer native figure in scenario. Promotion is due.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Open lines of communication — someone in another country wants to tell you something. Beef up representation in faraway land. Aries plays role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let go of preconceived notions. Impassioned style, make fresh start in new direction. Leo, Aquarius persons dominate scenario. You'll be in love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Choose quality despite bargain rates for products that are minor league. Focus on home, family, direction, motivation. Cancer native invites you to gourmet dinner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Maintain emotional equilibrium, laugh at your own foibles. Spotlight on versatility, intellectual curiosity.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

Remember resolutions concerning exercise, diet, nutrition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Mathematical problem must be solved, don't delay! Obtain proper measurements, time your moves. Spotlight on cooperative efforts, marital status, Scorpio involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep alert despite assurances from others that everything is settled. Scenario highlights change, variety of surprises. Take notes, especially of dreams.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar position coincides with stirring of creative juices. Spotlight also on home, family, protection of property, insurance. Libra will play top role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check value of property, define terms and perfect techniques. Be wary, deception is in the air. Promise broken today will be fulfilled. Pisces featured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relative communicates, hints, "I would enjoy coming over," "I'm in equilibrium, let it be known that you require notice." Cancer native plays extraordinary role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your predictions come true. Individual in another land will be in touch. Control your destiny, astrology points the way. Aries; Libra persons figure in scenario.

Sailors made ends meet many years ago

Q. Who was the lone gunman who tried in 1835 to kill President Andrew Jackson? And why?

A. Richard Lawrence. He thought he was the King of England, according to the historical footnotes, and he believed Jackson owed him money.

The newborn offspring of the bottlenose whale is a third as big as its mother.

Rope cost a lot of money in the old sailing days, so ship owners wanted sailors to save line by splicing together bits and pieces. It gave us the vernacular phrase "to make ends meet."

Q. Can a cow throw up?

A. Yes, according to a wet vet.

Q. Why was tennis dropped from the Olympic Games in 1924?

A. Best players turned pro.

Q. "Half of knowing what you want is knowing what you have



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

to give up to get it." Didn't Calvin Coolidge say that?

A. No, sir, a fellow named Sidney Howard said it. Calvin Coolidge said "Nobody ever listened himself out of a job."

That turned-up right brim of the Australian military slouch hat is no affectation. It lets a rifleman draw a bead without knocking his hat off.

L.A.W. is a small society of British barristers who don't like to wear those hairpieces required of counselors by tradition in England's courts. The name

stands for "Lawyers Against Wigs."

Sports medics say you don't feel the blow that knocks you unconscious.

Ordinance No. 352 in California's Pacific Grove makes it illegal to disturb the peace of monarch butterflies on their annual visit there.

Arts group pulls out of New York City's cow exhibit over rules

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — A Top New York arts group has bowed out of running a major city-sponsored exhibit because of a ban on "religious, political or sexual" works.

The New York Foundation for the Arts refused to impose the ban on artists who will paint as many as 1,000 life-size fiberglass cows to be displayed in the city this summer.

"The foundation will only be involved in efforts that guarantee complete independence of artists

in creating their work," foundation president Margaret Ayers said.

The walkout follows an art-world uproar over Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's ongoing crusade to shut down the Brooklyn Museum of Art for displaying a

painting of the Madonna decorated with elephant dung.

Ayers said the foundation walked out because cow show organizers insisted on a rule saying "Designs that are religious, political or sexual in nature will not be accepted."

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Study: Hog farms create range of problems

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — People living near hog farms report more headaches, diarrhea and minor respiratory problems, according to a study by researchers at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The survey also found that people who lived within two miles of an industrial-style hog farm reported a reduced quality of life. Fewer residents enjoyed outdoor activities when compared to those who did not live near hog operations.

"I think that the survey provides enough evidence that we should consider

the problem serious," said Steven Wing, the UNC-Chapel Hill professor of epidemiology who led the study, released Wednesday. "This tells us we need to look at this further."

Preliminary results of the study, funded by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences and the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services, were first reported last year. Final results will appear in March in the scientific journal "Environmental Health Perspectives."

The researchers interviewed 155 peo-

ple in three counties. One group lived within two miles of a 6,000-head hog operation; another lived near two adjacent cattle farms; and the third group, a control, lived in a farming area without large livestock operations.

Residents were asked how many times they experienced a range of health problems, and about quality of life issues. Researchers found the greatest differences in quality of life, but also found a higher incidence of some health problems reported by those who lived near the hog farm. Hog industry officials said

the study is pseudo-science. "It's just junk science. I do know that you can skew these so-called studies to get the results you want," said Walter Cherry, director of the N.C. Pork Council. "From a tax standpoint, that money was wasted if your trying to prove something. Now if your trying to pursue an agenda, maybe it wasn't wasted." Cherry said the survey questions, coupled with the fact that the hog farm in the study had been the target of organized protests from residents, made it clear the kind of responses that researchers wanted.

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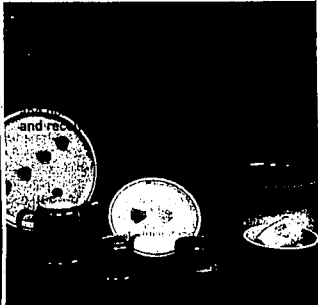
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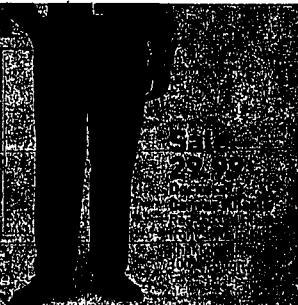
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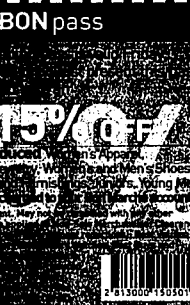
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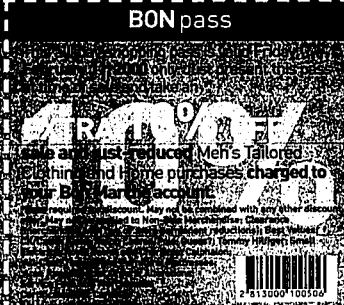
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EDITORIAL

Parachutists should post bonds before leaping

The parachutist who jumped off the Hansen Bridge Sunday and disappeared in the Snake River didn't get much time to savor his daring feat. He probably drowned moments after the icy, fast-moving water closed in above him.

But the debts racked up by Roger Butler will dog local taxpayers who outlived him.

The 29-year-old Butler was, by all accounts, an experienced parachutist. He made some mistakes on his final jump and apparently paid with his life. Our hearts go out to his friends and family.

Meanwhile, someone else has to pay his bills.

Bills for dozens of emergency cell phone calls. Bills for the rafting outfitter who provided boats. Bills for the helicopter that lifted searchers in and out of the canyon. The helicopter bill alone is \$600 already, and Butler's body still hasn't been found. When it is found, another helicopter trip probably will be required to recover it.

Taxpayers also foot the bill for on-duty sheriff's department employees assigned to the search. At one time, Twin Falls County had four of them on the scene. Meanwhile, search and rescue volunteers took time off from their own jobs to donate their talents. These volunteers knew they wouldn't be paid, but they still turned out to search.

They were searching for a man who appears to have behaved recklessly. Butler was from Utah, but he jumped into a deep canyon where escape is difficult even for experi-

enced locals. He jumped shortly before dark. Into in a whitewater river. In mid-winter.

No one likes to speak ill of the dead. But Butler appears to have been a victim of his own poor judgment.

Sunday's incident strengthens the case for an idea we've suggested before: Require parachutists to post rescue bonds. Once a bond is posted, they would be free to leap all they like. If they don't post a bond, but jump anyway, it should be a crime punishable by, say, a \$5,000 fine and confiscation of gear.

Posting a rescue bond might give impetuous jumpers more incentive to slow down and do some planning. Failing that, it would shield taxpayers from having to pick up all the pieces.

Rest assured, there will be more pieces if present trends continue.

Back in October, a California woman broke her back when things went sour on a jump from the Perrine Bridge. She was flown to a Boise hospital, where a surgeon spent seven hours fusing her vertebrae back together.

Bridge jumping may be great sport, but the risks are substantial - and not just for the jumpers. Along with rescue costs, local taxpayers face potential liability for indigent medical care and even personal-injury lawsuits.

The Perrine and Hansen bridges are two of America's most attractive, least regulated places for legal parachuting. It should continue to be legal, but fairness dictates that local taxpayers have a parachute of their own before the next thrill seeker takes the plunge.

Posting a rescue bond might give impetuous bridge jumpers more incentive to slow down and do some planning. Failing that, it would shield taxpayers from having to pick up all the pieces.



Term-limits send good public officials packing

The effects of the term limit law, approved by voters in an initiative in November 1994, will begin to be felt this year.

Known as the Idaho Term Limits Act of 1994, the law basically forbids state, county, municipal and school district office holders to run again if they have served two terms (or six or eight of the last 11 or 19 years) since the legislation became effective Nov. 23, 1994. Service prior to Jan. 1, 1995, is not counted.

Idaho's congressional members already have been exempted by federal ruling. But all other experienced office holders will eventually be forced to retire, thereby losing years of knowledge and experience in public service.

Because state and county offices are four-year terms while state legislative terms are two years and county commissioners have both two- and four-year terms, the cutoff year varies, contributing to confusion over the issue.

According to the secretary of state's office in Boise, 1998 was the last year state officials and county clerks, treasurers, assessors and coroners could run, while county prosecutor and sheriff, elected on alternate years, can seek re-

READER COMMENT Lorayne Orton Smith

election for the last time this year. Because their terms are shorter, state legislators who have served more than eight of the previous 19 years can run for the last time in 2002. (A chart with these dates is available at both the county clerk's and the Idaho Secretary of State's office.)

While the number crunching is confusing, the intent is clear: Many experienced office holders will be eliminated from public service.

Longtime City Council members will be disqualified in the next municipal election in 2001. School boards may be the hardest hit by this "act of the people."

As Rose Stephan, clerk of the Twin Falls School District said, "Our board members are the only ones who serve without pay, and it's hard enough to get people to run any time, especially in the small districts."

Also, because of the complexity of school laws in the several years for board members to become really effective.

Perhaps the voters who so enthusiastically backed term limits will soon realize the negative results this action will have throughout the state.

Idaho legislators could overturn the law if they get enough public support, although it is reported Gov. Kempthorne has indicated he does not favor changing the will of the people.

City officials have turned to the courts on the issue; a lawsuit has been filed in Power County by the Idaho Association of Cities.

The League of Women Voters has always opposed term limits for the simple reason that voters can always limit the terms served by any official; by the time-honored method of the ballot box. It's simply known as voting - something many Americans, including too many Idahoans, seem to have forgotten is vital in a democracy.

As issues become increasingly complex, public officials with years of experience should not be turned out to pasture simply because of an ill-advised voter reaction.

Lorayne Orton Smith is the chairman of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters.

The Times-News

Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Mike Smith, Advertising Director

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

LETTERS

Vote for dad

I encourage your support for Gary Grindstaff as Twin Falls County commissioner. Gary has devoted years of volunteer service to our community through his involvement with various associations on the local, state and federal levels. He and his family have lived and worked in the Magic Valley for many years. He is familiar with the issues and would be a proponent in protecting our local natural resources.

He is also my dad, and I think he would do a great job representing us. Good luck, Dad!
CALLY J. FARROTT
Buhl

The basics are available

I would like to respond to Marjorie Baughtman's recent letter in which she was commenting on the article about teaching the basics in foods classes. The article was about my classes at Twin Falls High School. I know many people who do not know what family and consumer sciences is or what we teach in our program. Yes, many families do not prepare meals at home, and they spend a lot of money eating out. I am always amazed by the amount of students who tell me that their families do not ever have a meal together. These students are on their own for meals, which consist of foods such as peanut butter sandwiches or cheese sandwiches.

What family and consumer sciences does is to teach the basics. We teach life

skills. In the foods classes, we focus on good nutrition and well-balanced meals which are easy to prepare. In the child development classes, we spend a lot of time teaching the prevention of birth defects and child abuse, among a lot of other basic information. All of the family and consumer sciences classes, whether in junior high or high school, prepare students for the real world with real skills.

If you have a child in school, I would encourage you to talk to your child about registering for a family and consumer science course for the next school year. Registration will be in March or April. If we can teach enough students the basics, then families won't have to rely on fast food and eating out so much, and maybe we can get the focus on the family back to the importance it requires and deserves.

JLDY SCHRÖEDER
Chairman, Family and Consumer Sciences Department
Twin Falls High School
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to btnews@mtcnet.net.

Prayer is the answer

The paper has been full of reactions to the Jesse Thrusch sentencing. I am not in a position to pass judgment, although I suspect that if he had killed an adult with his bare hands, the outcome would have been quite different. I am concerned that there seems to be a growing trend in our society toward considering certain groups of people as dispensable: the unborn, the young, the old and infirm, the terminally ill. The dictionary describes dispensable as non-essential, removable, unnecessary. What groups of people will be considered dispensable, non-essential, removable or unnecessary next? Will I be in that group? Will you? Again, I invite you to join me to pause daily at 12 noon and offer up a prayer for our community and everyone in it. The prayer can be brief or lengthy or a simple moment of silence, a holding up to God of our community. We can seek spiritual solutions. I invite you to pass this along to friends and family of all beliefs and from all communities, asking them to pray for their communities. Imagine a wave of prayer each day moving across the country and, perhaps, around the world. (If noon slips by and I have forgotten, I pray as soon as I remember; I figure it's noon somewhere.) Thank you for your time.
GRACE COASSOLO
Kimberly

Hogs files: The truth is out there

Hello from the Sandhills of Nebraska. After dealing for a year and a half with the potential threat of mega hog confinements in our area, I feel compelled to write concerning the issue at hand in Cassia County. I became aware of the situation and have been following the developments online.

Isn't it ironic (or contrived?) that the statements concerning the "economic development" and the benefits of such a facility sound the same whether coming from Mr. Achs or from the developer who wanted to contaminate this fragile area of the Sandhills?

The type of facility proposed by Mr. Achs is not agriculture, it's industry. Before we blindly accept that this industry will be the salvation of a community, a few points should be examined. Is the potential for some economic gain supposed to outweigh the overwhelming evidence of the harm that this type of facility does to the environment, to the quality of life of the people living in the area, including the health effects on these people, and the impact of such facilities on neighboring property values? Also, there are the demands on local services, such as schools, health care, security and law enforcement.

Finally, what about the harm caused to the family farm? Yes, as small grain and cattle farmers, I still believe my husband and I have a place in agriculture today and in the future. The competition from animal factories make this much more difficult.

Do your own research. The evidence is found in many, many states. The potential for environmental disaster is tremendous, particularly with a facility of this size. The volume of waste alone is staggering. Don't automatically accept that this will be good for you and the economy of your county, because once it's there you are stuck with it and the problems that accompany it.
JERI KUCHERA
Bassett, Neb.

Streakers going overboard

I would like to comment you on the

story regarding the student who streaked through the Twin Falls High School last week. It seems the principal, Mr. Ben Allen, wants to expel the boy from school. I find this totally ridiculous in light that it was a harmless prank. It seems the only harm done was to Mr. Allen's ego, and now he wants to punish the boy to the point where he may ruin his life.

It is hard enough to keep kids in school nowadays, and to expel a student with only four months left is unconscionable. I agree that some form of punishment is due, but let's keep the punishment in line with the offense. Give the boy detention and make him apologize to the school staff and student body in an assembly and possibly write a letter of apology to be printed in the newspaper. I sincerely hope the School Board has more common sense than Mr. Allen does in what ever happened to the "pal" in principal anyhow.
THOMAS HEDGE
San Antonio, Texas

Streaker 2, Principal 0

To the principal of the Twin Falls High School: I think you are being a lot ridiculous in the issue of the streaker; your conduct should be put on reproach! It's hard enough to get a decent education in this world without the schools being against you, too! Other punishment would suffice in what this child done, but don't expel him, and allow the other kids to get off with a slap on the wrist is also ridiculous; they played as much a part of it as the one doing the streaking - he just had the guts to do it. I'm sure glad I have no children in your high school.
JUANITA JENSEN
Buhl

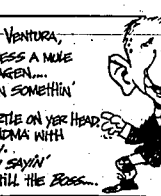
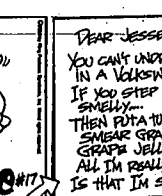
Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTER

Prof's did a great job

A little over a week ago, the fifth annual College of Southern Idaho Jazz Summit was held, and I feel those words of praise are in order.

As was pointed out in your write-up of the event, the principle purpose of the summit is to provide a forum in which young (junior high and high school) students have the opportunity to both perform and receive helpful training in jazz. Anyone who thinks all of our youth spend 100 percent of their time listening to acid rock and similar "music" should attend one of the concerts at the summit and note that the Fine Arts Center is literally filled, mostly with young people who are obviously very enthused with the music. It has been my privilege over the years to associate with many of these fine young people, and I feel they are really the cream of the crop.

One thing which may be overlooked by many of the community is that the summit perfor-

mances and clinics are open to all, not just to the students. The visiting clinicians hold clinics on their respective areas of expertise, which are extremely helpful for any local musician, even us "old folks." I attended a piano clinic held by my arranging idol, Frank Mammoth, and found it not only informative, but believe it will teach this old dog new tricks which will help me become a better jazz pianist.

"This year's clinician-performers were, I feel, the best group we've had yet, and those of us who worked with them felt like we parted having made some new friends. Brent Jensen, the CSI Jazz director, his predecessor, Jim Mait (also one of this year's performers), and all those who worked so hard to make the summit a success are to be commended. They have made Twin Falls a "happening place" for the world of jazz. If you have not yet attended a Jazz Summit, start planning for next January—it's definitely a "don't miss" event!
GENE CONLEY
Kimberly

Supreme Court attacks First Amendment

You can kiss the First Amendment goodbye, unless the Supreme Court changes its mind. The court has effectively repealed much of the Amendment under the guise of "campaign finance reform." Political speech is no longer free and open; it can be controlled by Congress, state legislatures, the Federal Election Commission and the courts. Until recently, the court had seemed to recognize the growing contradictions between First Amendment free-speech guarantees and campaign finance rules. It had loosened regulation. Sooner or later, it seemed, the court would overrule its 1976 decision, Buckley vs. Valeo, which upheld the constitutionality of much of the 1974 campaign finance law.

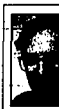
Now it has done just the opposite. In a recent 6-3 decision, it reaffirmed Buckley. The practical significance is enormous. Despite glaring evidence that the decision indicates that the court doesn't care, and the ruling permits states to adopt campaign finance laws, so that free-speech restrictions may multiply at the local level. Because campaign finance "reform" is such a respectable cause, the court's ruling was cheered by Sen. John McCain (who has made "reform" a campaign centerpiece) and editorialists.

As upstanding folk, they all favor the First Amendment and deny any conflict with campaign finance laws. Their denial—and the court's—is delusional. The easiest way to see this is to compare the amendment and campaign finance laws. The amendment is clear:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishing of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

By contrast, campaign finance laws impose vast restrictions. Consider:

"You can contribute no more than \$1,000 to a candidate for federal office, per election. All contributions to candidates and parties—for direct support of their candidates—can't exceed \$25,000 a year. These are "hard money" contributions. However, you can make unlimited contribu-



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

tions to political parties for "party building" activities—including get-out-the-vote drives and party advertisements. These contributions are "soft money."

* You—or some organization—can spend as much as you like on an election (for ads, phone banks) as long as you don't "coordinate" with the candidate's campaign. This means: You can run ads saying "elect Jane Smith" if you don't plan the ads with Smith's campaign. Without "coordination," you've made an "independent expenditure." With "coordination," you may have made an "in-kind contribution" and, if it exceeds \$1,000, violated the law.

* You—or a group—can spend unlimited amounts (again, for ads and the like) on "issue advocacy"—even though it may strike ordinary people as campaign activity. You can run ads praising Jane Smith's character and views, identifying her as a Democrat or Republican. As long as you don't say "vote for" Smith or "vote against" her opponent, you've engaged in "issue advocacy" and not electioneering.

Get it? Of course not. Campaign finance law has spawned absurd distinctions that

can't be squared with the Constitution. In Buckley vs. Valeo, the court tried to straddle the constitutional issue by distinguishing between campaign contributions and political spending. The first could be limited, the second couldn't. Even modest contributions, the court said, gave people the right to express support for someone. This satisfied their right to free speech, while limiting the influence of big contributors. But Congress couldn't restrict campaign spending—by candidates or others—because spending was essential to communicating. So spending restrictions curtailed speech.

Logically, the distinction doesn't work.

Suppose I (or my group) want to elect you to Congress. I make the \$1,000 allowable contribution. Then I decide to spend \$10,000 for "issue advocacy" on your behalf. Suppose I ask you how to spend the money. You tell me. Then, the contribution limit is a sham. My \$10,000 is really a contribution to your campaign. That's why "coordination" is barred. But now ponder the implications of that. If people can't discuss joint action with candidates, their rights of free speech and assembly are abridged.

So, a dilemma: You can have effective contribution limits or free speech—but not both. All the confusions of campaign finance ("issue advocacy," "soft money," "coordination") aim to

obscure the dilemma. The reason is simple: The First Amendment bars a choice. It requires free speech. In its recent decision, the court ignored the dilemma. It approved Missouri's limits on contributions for state races, down to \$250 for some offices.

America's founders feared the abuse of power. Free speech was one antidote; checks and balances were another. These remain the best protections against the dangers of big political contributions. But constitutional law is what the court says it is, even if the court errs. The court may ultimately come to its senses, but that day seems increasingly distant.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

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NATION

Justice Department reviews racial fairness of federal death sentences

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department disclosed Thursday it is reviewing whether racial minorities have been unfairly given more federal death sentences than white defendants.

The review, initiated two months ago at Attorney General Janet Reno's request, is not a moratorium on executions like that announced recently by Illinois Gov. George Ryan in his state, Deputy Attorney General Holder said.

But the White House said last Friday that President Clinton is considering a Democratic senator's request for a suspension of federal death penalties pending the outcome of a study like the one Reno ordered.

"We want to make sure that the system is as fair as it can be,"

Holder told a news conference. "It's a historical study of the federal system with an emphasis on finding out whether or not there are inappropriate racial disparities in the federal capital punishment system."

"The study was ordered by the attorney general, I'd say almost out of an abundance of caution," said Holder, who is leading the review. "We don't have anything to our knowledge that gives us reason to believe that there is a disparity within the system. But we want to make sure that is so."

Holder said the study would not prevent the Bureau of Prisons from setting an execution date for any of the 21 people on the federal death row at the U.S. penitentiary in Terre Haute, Ind. Two-thirds of those prisoners are minorities.

With appeals under way, no dates have been set for their executions.

Reno established an elaborate Justice Department review system for deciding whether to seek death penalties, including private hearings for defendants' lawyers. But the final decision belongs to her.

Though she personally opposes the death penalty, Reno has authorized federal prosecutors to seek death penalties in 149 cases, out of 517 reviewed under her procedure.

The last federal execution was in 1963. In 1972, The Supreme Court ruled the death penalty had been unfairly applied. State and federal procedures were revised, so the high court restored the death penalty on the federal level in 1988.

Study links alcohol to brain damage in babies

WASHINGTON (AP) - A single drinking binge by a pregnant woman can be enough to permanently damage the brain of her unborn child, according to a new study of the effects of alcohol on babies.

Although experiments in laboratory rats, experts said the findings offer an explanation of why chil-

dren born to drinking mothers can suffer learning disabilities and other brain disorders.

The study indicates that rats, and presumably humans, are most susceptible to alcohol-related neurological damage during a period when developing brain cells are furiously building the connections needed for memory, learning and thought. In humans, this brain

growth spurt starts in the sixth month of gestation and continues for two years after birth. In rats, it comes in the two weeks after birth.

"We call this a brain growth spurt period," said Dr. John W. Olney, a Washington University School of Medicine researcher and senior author of the study appearing today in the journal Science.



KMVT News Reporter MARC TOY

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Poor receive more help with heat bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration announced Thursday that it was releasing an additional \$130 million in emergency funds to help low-income people deal with soaring heating oil costs.

About one-third of the money will go to the Northeast, where heating oil prices have been a particular problem because so many homes rely on oil for heating.

"We've gotten the message. We know there's a crisis in the Northeast. We hear our people are hurting," Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said at a news conference.

Last week, President Clinton released \$45 million to help low-income people in the Northeast pay for their heating bills.

There has been growing pressure on the administration to intervene, especially from members of Congress from Northeastern states. Many of them have called on the president to release oil from the emergency government stockpile to try to dampen prices.

But Richardson said the administration remains opposed to using the strategic reserve to affect prices. "It is this administration's view the markets should dictate prices and that the markets should flow on their own," Richardson said.

In addition to the new funds for low-income assistance, Richardson said a variety of measures would be taken to try to boost heating oil production at Northeast refineries. These include issuing temporary waivers at some refineries for compliance with clean-air laws, urging refineries to defer routine maintenance and lifting waivers on the hours that truckers carrying heating oil may work, he said.

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P195/70R-14	27.49	185/70R-13 A/S	30.16
P187/75R-14	28.29	185/70R-14 A/S	31.21
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L1725/75R-15	C 69.62	L175R-16.5B/W	D 83.46
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Developers push for dairy near lake

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - A packed meeting room heard Gary Stouder's plans to develop a dairy south of Murtaugh Lake.

two-hour presentation on their proposal, wrapping up at about 10:50 p.m.
Stouder, a partner of Stouder Holsteins in Wendell, has proposed setting up a 4,900-animal unit dairy on 673 acres about 1 1/2 miles south of Murtaugh Lake in the county's agricultural zone.

2,500 replacement heifers, according to Stouder's Planning and Zoning Commission application.
Stouder said his dairy would not endanger any nearby areas. "There are no churches, schools or dwellings located within a quarter-mile from the lagoons," Stouder said.

Murtaugh Lake and 2 1/2 miles from the lake's campgrounds.
A new Boy Scout ranch is about a mile southwest of the dairy, Stouder said, but he said scout representatives are neutral about the dairy's location.

mental threat.
"The Stouder family is a well respected Magic Valley family," he said.
The lengthy presentation didn't win over a longtime dairy critic. "It sounds pretty good. Of course, the applicant is going to testify about how good it is, but



Jerome resident Srul Butler, 10, leaves Quick Care Thursday afternoon with her mom, Wendy Butler. The Quick-Care at the Physician Center in Twin Falls will soon move to an appointment-based system designed to meet the needs of patients more effectively.

A preference for appointments

TF doctors' office opts to phase out Quick Care

Hours of business
The Physician Center's hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. It will be closed on Sunday, but will have doctors on call.

And besides, according to anonymous patient surveys, Quick Care wasn't necessarily quicker anyway. The surveys showed that the average Quick Care wait time actually exceeded the wait time of the center's appointment-based practice by 10 to 12 minutes, Kyle said.

one of several Twin Falls health centers that offered services seven days a week, without appointments. In addition to 24-hour emergency care at area hospitals, the Physicians Immediate Care Center on Falls Avenue offers hours seven days a week.

By Jay Hovser Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - The Quick Care sign is still up, but the service is being scaled back. Patients at Twin Falls' Physician Center should be prepared to call ahead for an appointment, because the center is phasing out its Quick Care next to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, five years after its implementation.

the center's Quick Care facility, which opened five years ago, was
appointment, because the center is phasing out its Quick Care next to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, five years after its implementation. The Physician Center will become a more appointment-based practice, and that should better meet patients' needs, Administrator Debbie

Kyle said.
"We're encouraging those people who don't have an immediate need to call ahead so they can see their doctor and so they don't have a long wait time. If our patients do have an immediate or urgent need, then we will be here to accommodate them," Kyle said.

And besides, according to anonymous patient surveys, Quick Care wasn't necessarily quicker anyway. The surveys showed that the average Quick Care wait time actually exceeded the wait time of the center's appointment-based practice by 10 to 12 minutes, Kyle said. The surveys also showed that many Quick Care patients were not seeing a regular physician or provider, and, consequently, were not getting the best kind of preventative care. This is the main reason urgent care centers across the country are closing, said Kyle, who says she places a high priority on helping patients develop a strong relationship with their physician.

Bill piles on new CAFO regulations

By Michael Journee Times-News writer
BOISE - The first legislation dedicated at fattening up regulations of mega-pig farms was introduced at the Statehouse Thursday.
The Senate Health and Welfare Committee swiftly approved printing Sen. Denton Darrington's 15-page confined animal feeding operation siting bill, which Darrington pointedly said is aimed at keeping the huge hog factories honest. "This legislation is intended to give counties another tool to deal

with large hog farms that want to come to our state," Darrington, R-Declo, told the committee. Specifically, the bill outlines
paid for any damage done to the park during the event. Parks and Recreation has not yet brought a proposal before the City Council to charge event organizers, based on attendance at events held in City Park, said Glenda Thompson, the City Council's liaison to the Western Days Committee. The fee issue aside, many committee members agree the event has grown and it's time to look at ways to expand. "We've grown substantially," Barnes said. "The community is growing. We're expanding our limits, that's why I've been

- About the legislation
Senate Bill 1400: Provides counties with optional guidelines for siting large-scale confined animal feeding operations for hogs. The measure was introduced Thursday to the Senate Health and Welfare Committee. Here is a rundown of some of its provisions.
Location guidelines and site certification
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- A site certification procedure
A siting permit and application fees
Outlets of the Division of Environmental Quality Director relating to siting applications
Standards for design, operation and closure of facilities
Requirements for water quality protection
Financial assurance for facility closure and remediation
Site specific permit conditions
Attentions for violations and enforcement
Procedures for declaring an emergency
issuing special-use permits to the operators.

Western Days won't move - at least not this year

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS - Western Days has a new board of directors and, for this year at least, the same old location.
And in addition to the new board, the early June event has an advisory committee, which will look at moving all or part of the 18-year-old event away from City Park.
One concern is that the city might charge for use of the park, Western Days Committee Chairman Tony Barnes said. In the past the committee has

looking for a different location. The committee initially looked at moving the event to the College of Southern Idaho, since the campus offers improved

More on Western Days
Who's on the committee?
Members of the Western Days board are:
Chairman Tony Barnes, owner of Tanyski Chicken Express; vice chairman Bonnie Lazzaris, employee of the Historic Downtown Business Improvement District; subcommittee chairperson Jeanne Wilson, advertising coordinator and property manager for

the Lynwood Shopping Center; secretary Jan Rogers, marketing director for The Times-News; treasurer Mary Olsen, a downtown businesswoman; and public relations chairwoman Shellen Glandell, who works for Magic Valley Mall.
A Western Days advisory committee consists of about 20 members from throughout the community.

What's next?
The next Western Days committee meeting is planned at 6 p.m. March 1 in the City Council chambers. Anyone is welcome.
Correction
The Times-News inadvertently ran a previous story on Western Days planning in its Thursday edition. The Times-News regrets the error.

PHYSICIAN CENTER
COMPREHENSIVE ADULT & PEDIATRIC MEDICINE
Quick Care
PHYSICIAN CENTER

Jerome resident Srul Butler, 10, leaves Quick Care Thursday afternoon with her mom, Wendy Butler.

A preference for appointments

TF doctors' office opts to phase out Quick Care

By Jay Hovser Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - The Quick Care sign is still up, but the service is being scaled back.

Bill piles on new CAFO regulations

By Michael Journee Times-News writer
BOISE - The first legislation dedicated at fattening up regulations of mega-pig farms was introduced at the Statehouse Thursday.

Western Days won't move - at least not this year

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OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

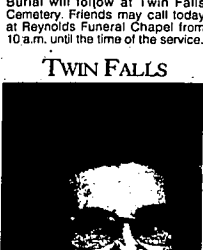


Autum Marie Haman

Autum Marie Haman, infant child of Fred and Wendy Houser Haman, became an angel and went to be with Jesus on February 9, 2000. She was born December 9, 1999, in Twin Falls, the only child of Fred and Wendy...

God hath not promised Sickness always blue, All our lives through, God hath not promised Joy without pain...

TWIN FALLS

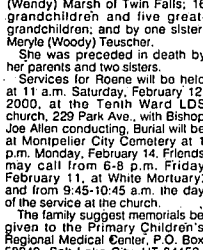


Hazel Lula Welch

Hazel Lula Welch, 92, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, February 8, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Hazel was born September 19, 1907, in Sedalia, Missouri...

Funeral Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, February 12, 2000, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment and Moose Rites will follow at Sunset Memorial Park...

TWIN FALLS

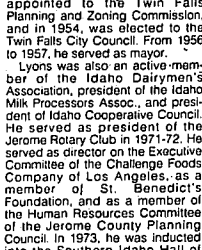


Jamie Lee Peyman, Jr.

Jamie Lee Peyman Jr., 7, of Kuna, Idaho, died on Tuesday, February 8, 2000 in a Boise hospital. Jamie was born on October 31, 1992, in Boise, the son of Jamie and Shannon (Nelson) Peyman...

A visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, February 11, at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. Funeral services will be held at noon on Saturday, February 12, 2000, with Father Ron Welch officiating...

TWIN FALLS



R. Lyons Smith

R. Lyons Smith, 90, of Jerome, died Wednesday, February 9, 2000, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. He was born April 30, 1909, at Howard, South Dakota...

Funeral Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, February 12, 2000, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment and Moose Rites will follow at Sunset Memorial Park...

Wolves wounded cows, expert says

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) - A federal wolf biologist believes two heifers seriously injured over the weekend near Mill Creek probably were attacked by wolves. Evidence strongly suggests a Mill Creek rancher Jerry Petrich said he found the two injured 750-pound black Angus cows on Sunday and believed the attack occurred Saturday night.

SERVICES

- Michael P. Sawaya of Twin Falls, memorial funeral mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.
Roy T. Ferguson of Alpine, Utah, graveside services at 1 p.m. Saturday at Twin Falls Sunset Memorial Cemetery, 2296 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.
Marguerite Daniel of Hagerman, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

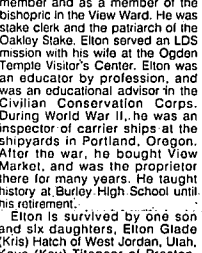
VIEW



Elton G. Hatch

Elton Given Hatch, of View, Idaho, passed away on Wednesday, February 9, 2000, at the home of his daughter, Karma, in Kaysville, Utah. Elton was born October 30, 1908, in Hatch, Idaho...

JEROME



R. Lyons Smith

R. Lyons Smith, 90, of Jerome, died Wednesday, February 9, 2000, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. He was born April 30, 1909, at Howard, South Dakota...

DEATH NOTICES

- Mildred L. Gorrige - Mildred L. Gorrige, 92, of Oakley, died Wednesday, Feb. 9, 2000, at the Parke, Arnett & Davis Rehabilitation Center in Burley.
Virgie Packer - JEROME - Virgie Packer, 90, of Toole, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, died Thursday, Feb. 10, 2000, at Toole Valley Hospital.

- Claraetta Smith - TWIN FALLS - Claraetta Smith, 86, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Feb. 10, 2000, at the Twin Falls Care Center.
Nick Henderson - JEROME - Nick Henderson, 61, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Feb. 9, 2000, at his home following an extended illness.

HOSPITALS

- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Some names are omitted at patient's request.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Some names are omitted at patient's request.

HOME GUARD SIDING - The Seamless Siding Experts - 734-4116 - FREE Insulation* - FREE Porch Lights & Door Bells**

TWIN FALLS

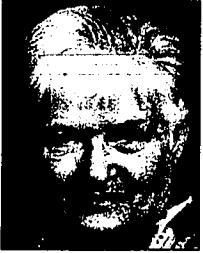


Jewel Von Ins

Jewel Von Ins, 86, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, February 9, 2000 at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. She was born June 23, 1913, in Twin Falls, Idaho...

Funeral services will take place at 2 p.m. Friday, February 11, 2000, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with reader Lee Bastian officiating.

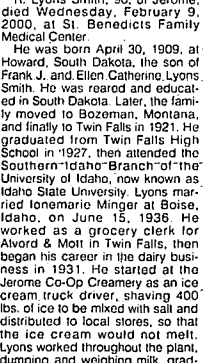
TWIN FALLS



Roene Abigail Marsh

Roene Abigail Marsh, 78, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, February 8, 2000, at her home, of a sudden illness. She was born November 21, 1921, in Coketville, Wyo...

TWIN FALLS



Roger March

Roger March, of Twin Falls on August 2, 1992. Roene lived in Twin Falls for the past 15 years. She was a member of the Tenth Ward LDS church, and was devoted to her church callings and duties...

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Multimillion-dollar expansion of tax collectors pays big dividends

BOISE (AP) — The state's multimillion-dollar investment in a cadre of extra tax collectors is paying even bigger dividends than officials predicted and without harassing regular citizens making a good faith effort to pay their fair share.



already exuberant over the prospect of using mounting surpluses to finance an election-year tax cut plan.

Eighty percent of the cash was wrung out of delinquent taxpayers or people who have just refused to file returns with the rest from out-of-staters who do business in Idaho but do not pay the sales taxes.

"It seems like you have been hitting the right non-complying taxpayers," said Republican Sen. Stan Hawkins, who objected to the expansion for fear the new troops would just go after businessmen and workers who are just trying to make livings.

"I'm willing to admit I was wrong, at least in part, on that," Hawkins said.

Hammond used the past success to pitch the budget writers

for a relatively modest \$60,000 investment in a new computer program that will increase even more the commission's ability to identify nonfilers and delinquent taxpayers. He promised it would close the tax gap by another \$1 million a year.

With the total pushing toward \$20 million, the state significantly closed the portion of the tax gap that analysts believe can be bridged.

Although legislative evaluators estimated the gap at over \$200 million three years ago, they acknowledged that it was feasible to recover only about a quarter of that amount.

It was that report that prompted former Gov. Phil Batt to press for expanded tax enforcement two years ago.

Hammond collections during the first year of operation were marked by several huge one-time recoveries that would not be expected to recur. But he said in the past seven months their decline has been offset by recovery of larger amounts from more people.

"The tax gap continues to shrink," Tax Commission member Dewey Hammond told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee on Thursday. "And I believe this effort will be sustained."

During the first year on the job — July 1998 through last June — the two dozen new auditors and enforcers rolled up \$16.7 million in payments from tax scofflaws both inside and outside Idaho. That was \$4.2 million more than originally projected for the \$2.4 million annual price-tag.

And in the seven months since then, Hammond said collections are even stronger, totaling \$10.4 million compared to \$8 million during the first seven months of the previous fiscal year.

It was more news to buoy a Republican legislative majority

Panel opts to cut taxable land values

BOISE (AP) — There were some misgivings about the potential impact on a few school districts, but not enough to keep a House committee from recommending approval of a plan to reduce forest landowners' property tax bills.

Only four of 18 Revenue and Taxation Committee members opposed the bill developed as a compromise between the Intermountain Forest Industry Association, Idaho Forest Owners Association and the Idaho Association of Counties.

"This is the best of the bills that has come before us in the last three years," Rep. Roger Chase, D-Pocatello, said Thursday. But he joined Democrats Mary Lou Shephard of Wallace and Charles Cuddy of Orofino and Republican Hilde Kellogg of Post Falls in opposing the plan to steadily reduce forest land values for the next six years. Besides reducing land values,

the agreement calls for a special committee to meet in 2004 to devise and implement a fair valuation process by 2006.

Timber industry officials want to overhaul the state's method of valuing forest lands because property taxes on that acreage have increased 147 percent and forest land values jumped more than 300 percent during the past seven years.

Jane Gorsuch, vice president of Idaho affairs for the Intermountain Forest Industry Association, said the legislation would establish the value of forest lands by using the lowest value created by either the state's current formula for valuing the lands or 50 percent of the value reduction called for by a discounted cash flow method.

County officials believe the plan will help ensure the continued stability of the property tax system in timber-dependent counties while providing a method for reviewing the process and improving fairness.

Supporters said the past seven years have been an anomaly because the combination of low interest rates and high stumpage values — the result of reductions in harvest from U.S. Forest Service land — have fueled sharp increases in the valuation of private Idaho forest lands now assessed at \$1.1 billion.

They said forest land values already are starting to decline under the state's present method for valuing because stumpage prices are dropping and interest rates are increasing.

ATTENTION IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT PROJECT BIDDERS:

Due to new Federal Regulation 49 CFR 26.11 (c), which states, "[State DOTs and other recipients] must create and maintain a bidders list, consisting of all firms bidding on prime contracts and bidding or quoting subcontracts on DOT-assisted projects. For every firm, the following information must be included: (1) Firm name; (2) Firm address; (3) Firm's status as a DBE or non-DBE; (4) The age of the firm; and (5) The annual gross receipts of the firm."

All contractors bidding as a prime or subcontractor on Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) federal-aid projects must provide the above information by March 10, 2000, to the Idaho Transportation Department, Civil Rights Bureau, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129. Forms for providing this information may be obtained by contacting Sherry Hann at the ITD Civil Rights Bureau, (208) 334-4442.

Contractors that neglect to submit the requested form will be required to provide the information prior to the start of the work on any ITD federal-aid project. Questions regarding the required information should be directed to Julie Caldwell, Contract Compliance Officer, at (208) 334-8458 or Elizabeth Heelas, DBE Coordinator, at (208) 334-8567.

Wendell looks for matching funds

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — City leaders may need to find more matching funds if they want to stay in the running for an Idaho Department of Commerce community block grant.

Susan Riddle, a professional community development consultant from Twin Falls who has been assisting the city with the grant process, reported to city leaders Wednesday that Wendell's \$295,655 sewer grant made the first cut and the city was asked to submit an addendum.

If awarded, Wendell would use the money to extend sewer services to the west side of town. Currently, a portion of the west side of Wendell sits below grade and will not feed into the city's

sewer system. The project would connect all westside properties to the system with the help of a lift station to be located at the north-west corner of the city.

However, there are just two applicants between Wendell and the cutoff line for grant dollars, and the city's application could be easily knocked off the list of finalists, Riddle said.

"It's like they're going to reshuffle the deck and you don't know what it's going to take to maintain your position on the list. It's a tough competition," Riddle said. "Everybody is going to be fighting to raise more points and fight to hold their positions." Riddle said that the applications are based on a point system, the more points scored the better chance the applicant has of receiving the requested grant money.

One way to increase Wendell's points would be if the city could come up with more money for matching funds and drop the amount of the grant. Right now, Wendell has set aside \$454,218, or about 61 percent of the requested grant amount. Adding another \$10,000 to \$15,000 to the city's portion might be enough to keep Wendell competitive, Riddle said.

Mayor Gwen Rost said city leaders would hit the books and see if the city could come up with more money.

Also Wednesday, Don Bunn, Glen Theberge and Jack Presnell were appointed to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

House kills proposed wildlife management amendment

BOISE (AP) — A House majority was not enough to send the Senate a proposed constitutional amendment to require two-thirds approval, rather than a simple majority, for initiatives or refer-

endums on wildlife management issues.

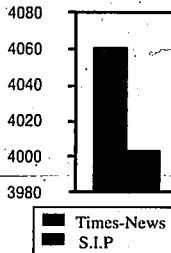
Arguments that undermining the public's direct voice on one issue might lead to similar restrictions on others prevailed

as lawmakers voted 41-28 on the measure. Putting proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot requires two-thirds support from both the House and Senate.

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Source: South Idaho Press Publisher's Statement - 9/30/99. Times-News Circ. Department - 9/30/99.

Community group seeks minimum pay

BOISE (AP) — Community advocacy groups are calling for legislators to extend the state's \$5.15-an-hour minimum wage to farmworkers although a measure earlier introduced appears doomed.

The Idaho Community Action Network and Northwest Federation of Community Organizations on Thursday released their "Bitter Harvest" report.

It said at peak season, there are at least 33,000 farmworkers in Idaho performing all kinds of labor. They estimate at least 17 percent are not making minimum wage and farm labor contractors often refuse to pay the amount owed them.

The network concludes the lawmakers should amend the state wage law and require contractors to obtain a license and file a surety bond with the Idaho Department of Labor, which could run up to \$30,000 depending on the number of workers.

Democratic Reps. Ken Robison and David Bieter of Boise and Republican Tom Trail of Moscow earlier introduced a minimum-wage bill taking effect in 2002. A measure was introduced Thursday in the House to license contractors.

But Gov. Dirk Kempthorne made it clear last fall he would not back the wage effort because of the depressed farm economy.

Everything a fan needs to know. Read it in the SPORTS pages.

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20th ANNIVERSARY of the TWIN FALLS POLICE BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

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The Gambler



HIGHWAY 101
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Whiskey, If You Were a Woman
Cry, Cry, Cry
Someone Else's Trouble Now
Honky Tonk Heart
The Bed You Made For Me

The Twin Falls Police Benefit Association is NOT Affiliated with and does not receive funding from any other money raising event or publication. Proceeds from our concert are used in various community betterment programs. Our show is a once a year event only.

Investigation still on against dog breeder

MIDDLETON - A criminal investigation continues against a woman accused of keeping more than twice the number of dogs allowed by her county permit.

Canyon County Sheriff's deputies raided Darla Craft's rural Middleton home this week and took 143 dogs away because Craft's permit allows no more than 60 and three personal pets.

Craft had been under investigation for several weeks after being the target of citizen complaints, Sheriff George Nourse said.

Hospital, insurance company remain at odds

IDAHO FALLS - A month after Blue Cross of Idaho broke off contract negotiations with the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, the two are still at odds.

There is little talk of settling or scheduling another negotiation session. There is little talk at all.

Other than the hospital's numerous ads and a letter asking Blue Cross to return to the bargaining table, the two have barely communicated since the battle went public.

About 8,300 Blue Cross customers in eastern Idaho with traditional insurance plans are affected by the stalemate. Those covered by Blue Cross' preferred provider plan are not affected.

Blue Cross is steering the traditionally insured customers away from Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, claiming its prices are too high.

Bogus Basin again selling \$199 season passes

BOISE - The popular \$199 Bogus Basin season ski pass is back.

The ski resort just north of Boise will put the passes on sale from March 1 to April 30. They will be good for the rest of this season, as well as for the next.

Ski resorts around the nation have copied the idea. Bogus officials hope to do at least as well as they did last spring, when 25,500 Treasure Valley skiers and snowboarders snapped up the offer.

Police seek transient believed to be the mother

ST. GEORGE, Utah - Police are seeking a transient believed to be the mother of a 4-day-old baby whose body was found Tuesday at a miniature golf course.

Based on tips from residents, police are looking for Rebekah Jolynn Woods, 34, also known as Elaine Davis and Valarie Clarke. Police Sgt. Dennis Bailey said the woman was believed traveling with a 2-year-old girl who might be her daughter.

-Compiled from wire reports

Orofino residents oppose proposed group home

OROFINO - More than 800 residents want county commissioners to rescind administrative approval for a couple to operate a group home for teenage boys.

Kenneth and Janet Fudge want to build their Sun Mountain Ranch home on 140 acres in the Upper Fords Creek area of Orofino.

But hundreds of residents fear the Fudges will bring troubled teenage boys from the inner city to their neighborhood.

Their attorney says the Fudges do not deserve the hostile reaction.

Commissioners have directed the county's planning and zoning officer to find a place to hold at least 100 people for a hearing on the matter, probably in late March.

Former Phoenix Journalist Deborah Laake dies

PHOENIX - Former Phoenix journalist Deborah Laake, whose direct writing and honesty often won prizes, died Sunday at her home in South Carolina. She was 47.

Laake had battled breast cancer since 1994. Friends said she took her own life.

West in brief

Colleagues remembered Laake as a driven, straightforward journalist.

"Other journalists talk about truth, but Laake was dedicated to it," said former colleague Michael Lacey, executive editor of Phoenix New Times, who hired her in 1981. "In many ways, her writing served as a beacon to other journalists to show how timid they are."

Laake's 1993 book, "Secret Ceremonies: A Mormon Woman's Intimate Diary of Marriage and Beyond," made the New York Times bestseller list for 16 weeks. Her candid account of her upbringing as a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and her later rebellion against the church detailed some of the church's temple rites. That angered many church members.

Others praised her for revealing little-known aspects of Mormon culture.

Shortly after the book's publication, Laake was excommunicated from the Mormon Church.

In 1983, she won a special award from the Columbia School of Journalism for her story titled "Wormboys," a memoir of her dating experiences in which she found men often less than manly.

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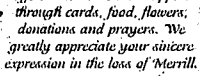
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-Compiled from wire reports

The family of Merrill Lewis wishes to extend our gratitude and appreciation to our many friends who so graciously offered their love and support through cards, food, flowers, donations and prayers. We greatly appreciate your sincere expression in the loss of Merrill.

Larkie Lewis, Norman Larson, Kathy Whittaker, Ann Howard & David Lewis



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FUN IN THE SUN



Atticus Sowder, left, watches Lindsay Vest slip down the slide at East City Park in Moscow Wednesday. Sowder and Vest came to the park to play in the sun with other children from the Eastside Child Care.

Scientists unveil wildlife habitat computer model

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - Scientists have unveiled a new computer model designed to help conserve wildlife around the world. It already is being used at the Bureau of Land Management's Pryor Mountain Wild Horse Range in southern Montana.

The new research tool, announced Thursday in Fort Collins, Colo., and Nairobi, Kenya, is called "SAVANNA" and culminates 15 years of work at Colorado State University and the

Nairobi-based International Livestock Research Institute and Future Harvest.

SAVANNA is so comprehensive that a computer using it can consider the constant change of the natural world across large regions while also forecasting the future of small areas. The model uses hundreds of variables on wildlife, plants, livestock, soil, climate and human activity to make predictions from five to 100 years into the future.

It forecasts wildlife populations,

the health of ecosystems and human conditions following both naturally occurring changes in the landscape and those caused by human activity.

Michael Coughenour, senior research scientist at the Natural Resource Ecology Laboratory at Colorado State, said the federal government has used SAVANNA to help determine how many horses are appropriate for the Pryor Mountain Wild Horse Range.

SAVANNA also will be used in Yellowstone National Park to

determine the park's natural carrying capacity for bison and the habitat outside the park most essential to wildlife.

Coughenour said bison modeling, part of a larger project that began three years ago in Yellowstone, was prompted by concern over brucellosis, the disease that causes cows to abort calves.

Ranchers fear the disease can be spread to their herds, although there is no evidence of transfer in the wild.

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Gary Wa... Pick of the Week

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BURLEY
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Hijackers of Afghan plane release hostages, safely surrender

STANSTED, England — The hijackers of an Afghan plane released about 150 hostages safely and surrendered early Thursday, ending a four-day standoff at an airport outside London. Police said they arrested 21 people who came off the aircraft.

Sixty people from the flight applied for asylum for themselves plus 14 dependents. There has been speculation, especially in British newspapers, that the Ariana Airlines jet was seized during its domestic flight in Afghanistan and brought on a meandering route to London as part of an elaborate bid for political asylum. The hijackers did not make any demand for asylum, but "it became clear in the last hour of the negotiations that they were expressing concern about the political situation in Afghanistan," said David Stevens, chief constable of Essex County police. Home Secretary Jack Straw suggested that anyone who had been on the flight with the intention of getting asylum would be considered part of the hijacking plot.

U.S. warplanes bomb Iraqi air defense system

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. and British warplanes wounded two civilians in an airstrike on northern Iraq on Thursday, the official Iraqi News Agency said. The U.S. military said American planes bombed an Iraqi air defense site in retaliation for anti-aircraft fire. An unidentified spokesman for the Iraqi Air Defense Force said the allied planes attacked "civilian and service installations," the agency reported. The spokesman did not say where the casualties were inflicted, but said the planes flew over the provinces of Dahouk, Arbil and Nineveh.

A statement from the Germany-based U.S. European Command said Iraqi forces had fired anti-aircraft guns and a missile at allied aircraft near Mosul, a city 250 miles north of Baghdad. U.S. and British planes have been enforcing no-fly zones in northern and southern Iraq. The zones were set up in the aftermath of the 1991 Gulf War to protect Iraq's Kurdish and Shiite populations. Iraq does not recognize the zones and has been challenging the allied planes since December 1998.

France, Belgium boycott speech of Austrian minister

VIENNA, Austria — French and Belgian diplomats boycotted a speech Thursday by the Austrian foreign minister in her capacity as head of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, and the U.S. chief delegate used the occasion to criticize the new center-right government. "We are concerned that your government now includes a party whose leader has made statements ... expressing sympathy for the Nazis and minimizing, even excusing the tragedy of the Holocaust," U.S. delegate David Johnson said. He added that the political controversy surrounding the government and its formation has distracted the Austrian chairmanship of the OSCE and led to less-than-effective leadership of the organization.

Diplomats work to save N. Ireland's government

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Facing the imminent prospect that Britain will strip the powers from Northern Ireland's Protestant-Catholic government, diplomats worked behind the scenes Thursday for an Irish Republican Army commitment to disarm. In Dublin, the Protestant leader of the province's power-sharing Cabinet insisted politicians shouldn't lose hope, even though their coalition could be suspended by the weekend because of the outlawed IRA's unwillingness to begin scrapping its weapons. Northern Ireland's new four-party Cabinet was formed two months ago, giving the province a measure of direct control after 27 years of direct rule by Britain. The government came together after Trimble and the Ulster Unionists agreed to sit down with the IRA-linked Sinn Fein party in advance of any disarmament. As part of an American-brokered deal, the IRA was supposed to start disarming in response. The IRA has many tons of weaponry, most of it hidden in underground bunkers in the neighboring Irish Republic.

Police turn over campus to Mexican university officials

MEXICO CITY — The head of Latin America's largest universi-



A young girl waves as she is transported in a minibus from Stansted Airport, 25 miles north of London, after she and about 150 others were released by hijackers of an Afghan plane Thursday.

predecessor resigned in November due to inability to end the strike. Students struck in April over university efforts to increase a minimal tuition to about \$140 a year and to demand greater student control.

Study: St. John's wort may interfere with medications

LONDON — St. John's wort, a popular herbal remedy used to relieve mild depression, can interfere with drugs used to treat HIV-infected people and heart transplant patients, new research shows. Scientists said the findings add to growing concerns that the herb

may interact dangerously with prescription medicines.

Two studies published this week in The Lancet medical journal found that St. John's wort dulls the effectiveness of both the

HIV medicine indinavir and the transplant drug cyclosporin, used to suppress transplant patients' immune systems so their bodies don't reject the new organs.

—compiled from wire reports

ty finally reached his office this week — nearly three months after he took the job during a bitter student strike.

"We have to soothe all the wounds," Juan Ramon de la Fuente said Wednesday as he made his first visit to the massive campus since federal police cleared it of strikers with a police raid on Sunday. Officials said classes, suspended since April, could begin within days at the National Autonomous University, a 270,000-student Goliath of a school that is the center of Mexican academic life.

De la Fuente promised reconciliation and a "great reform," but he faces a university still bitterly divided by the strike and by the police raid used to end it. His

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WORLD

A shattered city

Chechens face loss, task of rebuilding

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Two years over the past six years have transformed Chechnya's capital from a serene city of 400,000 to a barely inhabitable wasteland where the few remaining residents cover in stinking basements or stumble through the streets in shock and despair.

Once a city of wide avenues flanked by massive, Soviet-era apartment buildings, Grozny is now a ruin of pulverized brick and concrete, where graffiti proclaims "Welcome to Hell."

Then there is the stench. The sickly smell of rotting human flesh hangs in buildings, testimony to the unknown number of bodies crushed under the rubble.

Three days after Russian forces claimed full control of Grozny, the city was an endless vista of ruin that horrified returning residents.

"Our life is over," said a 60-year-old teacher, who would give only her first name, Lida. "But we fail to understand what we did wrong" to deserve this.

For weeks, Russian artillery and jets pounded the city with thousands of bombs and missiles before ground forces finally took it.

On Wednesday, Russian soldiers pulled a woman's body from a pile of debris and it was immediately surrounded by sobbing neighbors. "She died in shelling on Feb. 1. Everyone went down to the basement but she stayed behind, reluctant to leave the bread she was baking," said one neighbor, who refused to give her name.

Many civilians were too weak to crawl out of the basements where they have hidden for months. Others were too afraid to come out, unable to believe the carnage was really over.

Bomb, rocket and grenade fragments littered the streets, the few



The center of the Chechen capital Grozny lies in ruins. Now that the fighting has ended, Chechen citizens are searching the wreckage for the remains of their loved ones who were killed in the conflict. The future of the city is uncertain, but the people of Chechnya have much rebuilding to do — if not their homes, their lives.

walls still standing were scrawled with graffiti left by the retreating Chechen rebels. "Death to Russians," read one.

The Russian military refuses to give figures, but military analysts say the bombing of Grozny was one of the biggest assaults since the World War II.

Damage estimates range as high as \$1 billion, according to some Russian media reports. Russian officers dismiss the claims, saying nobody has surveyed the whole city and there is no way to quantify the damage.

Nor are there figures on how many people were killed or wounded.

Up to 40,000 civilians were thought to have been trapped in

Grozny during the siege, but nobody knows the true figure. No relief groups have reached the city to even begin assessing the damage or the casualties.

On Wednesday, scores of elderly people, women and children stumbled toward a Russian military field kitchen giving out buckwheat porridge, tea and bread. A few dogs, thin as skeletons, frantically wagged their tails, hoping the famished people would toss them scraps.

Grozny endured massive destruction during the 1994-96 war, when Russian artillery pounded the Chechen capital. There were few repairs when it ended and nearly everything that escaped the earlier fighting has now been

destroyed, residents said.

Thousands of mostly elderly and infirm civilians, unable to flee the city, lived for months in cold, damp basements during the siege. Some said Russian soldiers would shout down the stairs. If anyone answered, the soldiers hurled grenades, they said.

Elsa, who gave only her first name, said she and 13 other people hiding in a basement survived a grenade only because they had hid behind a dividing wall.

Elsa was wounded in the leg, an injury she said was inflicted by a Chechen sniper when Russian soldiers used her and other women as human shields.

Russian commanders deny their troops hurled grenades at

civilians or used them as shields. They also insist that shelling was the only way to destroy the rebels' elaborate fortifications.

The city is littered with mines left by the rebels and some Russian soldiers have been killed when they picked up booby-trapped rifles or pistols. Military officials say it will take months to defuse the mines.

As for Grozny's future, Nikolai Koshman, the chief Russian administrator for Chechnya, says it must be razed and the capital moved to Gudermes in eastern Chechnya. But Bislan Gantamirov, the chief of a pro-Moscow militia, vehemently argues against the plan, saying the city must be rebuilt.

Chechnya has a long history of violence

Los Angeles Times

Chechnya has long been a dangerous place. Its history is tied up in seething resistance to successive powerful invaders.

During the 1800s, Russians fought a 30-year war to win control of the Caucasus for the czar. As 19th century writer Leo Tolstoy told the story, the roads were never safe for the Russians, day or night. Any Russian soldier who ventured unprotected from his fort was killed or kidnapped. The only safe way to travel was in a slow, cumbersome military convoy.

It is not much different today, except the story is told in shocking detail in video excerpts that appear on television. In one, a Russian captive kneels to die. The camera wielded by one of his Chechen captors zooms in for a close-up as a coarse, thick blade goes into his neck.

In another, a crying Russian holds up his hand so his Chechen captor can shoot off his fingers one by one.

The Chechens' attacks on and kidnapping of Russians, their perpetual enemy, is an almost inevitable result of the many acts of cruelty and violence on both sides going back to the 19th century.

But Chechen gangs also have preyed on the people who helped Chechnya. They kidnapped women from the Soldiers Mothers organization, which was the most effective campaign against that war. Foreign aid workers have been seized, Russian road-builders kidnapped and beheaded, and children taken as hostages.

Rebels ambush Russian military train

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Rebels attacked two military trains and pulled the Russians into one of the fiercest battles since abandoning Grozny, officials said Thursday.

The ambush, and increasingly frequent attacks on Russian units elsewhere, demonstrated that bands of well-armed rebels are still able to move around Chechnya in spite of the military's claims to control most of the republic.

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What's goin' on

11/Tonight

• Jo-Ei Sonnier will perform two shows, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. The dinner show prices start at \$10.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

12/Saturday

• The Missoula Children's Theater will present "Alice in Wonderland" at 3 and 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children, are available in Twin Falls at Little, Red Hen, Everybody's Business, The Homestead, the Metropolis and the Magic Valley Arts Council office, and at Farmer's National Bank branches in Twin Falls and Buhl. Tickets can be reserved by phoning 734-ARTS.

• The Magic Valley Regional Medical Foundation and the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital Foundation will present the "Hearts and Beaus Ball." The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Reservations are closed, but the event will be open for dancing from 8:30-11:30 p.m. at \$10 a ticket. For information, call 737-2481.

• The Sun Valley Chamber Artists Series will present Robert McDuffie at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Snows on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum. Tickets are \$15. Students 18 and under are admitted free. For more information, call 726-9491.

• Jo-Ei Sonnier will perform two shows, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. The dinner show prices start at \$10.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

13/Sunday

• Udayan Prasad's "My Son the Fanatic," the fifth and final installment in Foreign Film Festival 2000, will be screened at 1 p.m. in the Orpheum, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7.50 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$6 for children, are available at the door, at the Twin Cinema, the Magic Valley Arts Council office, Everybody's Business and at Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark in Twin Falls.

• New Theater Company will present "The Taffetas," 7:30 p.m., Boiler Room, Sun Valley Resort. Tickets, which are \$18 for adults and \$12 for kids 12 and under, are available by phoning the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2135.

• Jo-Ei Sonnier will perform two shows, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. The dinner show prices start at \$10.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

• New Theater Company will present Stuart Ross' "Forever Dead," 7:30 p.m., Boiler Room, Sun Valley Resort. Tickets, which are \$18 for adults and \$12 for kids 12 and under, are available by phoning the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2135.

• Every week, "What's Goin' On" lists arts and entertainment's events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 349, Twin Falls, 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

Revisiting a masterpiece

CSI updates Steinbeck's trail of tears

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The "Grapes of Wrath" is about dirt. Grit, really. John Steinbeck's great American novel, and the even more famous movie that John Ford made about it in 1939, begins in the Oklahoma Dust Bowl in the middle of the Great Depression. The Joad family farm has been blowing away for four years.

About 'Grapes'

• **What:** The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will stage an adaptation of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath." They will be loading up the old truck and leaving for California in the morning. Before the new landowner has a chance to shove them off. At the last minute, Grampa isn't sure he can leave all he knows.

"I ain't goin' to California. This is my dirt. It's no good, but it's mine, all mine," he says, prompting Ma to pour "soothing syrup" down his throat to settle him down.

The CSI Theater Department will become the Joads next week in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Center. Follow them through the squallid camps where migrant "Okies" came out West to pick fruit for "good wages" that added up to pennies, some days.

"An awful lot of our grandparents and parents experienced exactly what Steinbeck wrote about — the agony, the struggle, the hard life they went through," said CSI drama professor Tony Manned, who's directing the production. "There are possibly lots of Twin Falls people who could relate to this story."

"You're not going to walk away saying, 'Boy I feel great having seen that,'" Manned said. "Steinbeck is great. He's able to touch



College of Southern Idaho student actors Danielle Woods of Buhl, Christine Velasquez of Twin Falls and Beau Davidson of Shoshone rehearse for the Theater Department's production of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" on Tuesday afternoon. The production opens Wednesday and will run Feb. 17-19 and the 23-26. Right, a still from the 1939 film.

on the American experience." "Grapes" is about a family trying to live through one of the hardest periods in American history. They endure riots, hunger, filth and injustice in the human junkyards that pass for labor camps. Death thins their ranks. They scheme to avoid what passes for law. Finally, they stumble into a clean, decent migrant camp with, to their surprise, toilets. Never seen one flush before. As the story unfolds, the audience follows Tom, played by a young Henry Fonda in the movie and Beau Davidson here, and he seems like the driving force. After all, Tom is the one who gets into the fights, hides from the law and learns about life. He even gives one of the most moving

speeches you'll even hear when Ma asks Tom where he's going. He's going to fight for social reform and make the world a better place.

"I'll be all around in the dark. I'll be ever — where — wherever you can look. Where ever there's a light so hungry people can eat."

But Tom is not the glue that holds the family together. Ma is. Ma, played by Danielle Woods in a role for which Jane Darwell won an Oscar in 1939, is enduring, solid, monumental. Just like a lot of good women, she is optimistic, full of faith and stronger than anything life can throw at her.

In the final scene, you get to hear her explain life to Pa, who admits that Ma is the one who "keeps us goin'!"



"I know," Ma says. "We're the people that live. They can't wipe us out. They can't lick us. And we'll go on forever, Pa. 'Cause we're the people."

Other cast members are Jeff Drown as Jim Casey, Jud Harmon as Pa Joad, Christine

Velasquez as Grampa, Dennis Mahler as Grampa, Donavon Davis as Uncle John, Dustin Birrell as Al, Dale Laughlin as Floyd, Tamara Malberg as Rose of Sharon, Justin Lloyd as Connie Rivers, Heather Welch as Ruthie. Please see GRAPES, Page C2

Company of Fools considers how rich are different

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — They've been teasing residents and tourists for the past few weeks.

"Will you be attending the wedding of the century?" they've written on the marquee at the Liberty Theater.

Now a small group of actors and actresses are ready to make it happen, complete with a wedding reception catered by some of Sun Valley's finest. "We're pretty pumped. It's going to be a fabulous party-the social event of the season," said actress Danielle Kennedy.

All the hype is for Company of Fools' presentation of "The Philadelphia Story." Phillip Barry's classic American comedy classic kicks off the theater company's fourth season, running Thursday through March 5 at the Liberty Theater in Hailey.

If it sounds familiar, it should be. "The Philadelphia Story" was an Oscar-winning George Cukor movie 1940 starring Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart and Cary Grant. Grace Kelly later starred in the Cole Porter musical remake, "High Society."

The screwball comedy revolves around two tabloid magazine columnists attempting to infiltrate a high society wedding that may turn out to be the



Denise Simone stars in "The Philadelphia Story," which runs Feb. 17-March 5 at the Liberty Theater in Hailey.

social event of the century. But onlookers are left to guess who will end up at the altar after the wedding belle, her fiance and ex-husband and the reporters

collide at the spacious Philadelphia estate of the bride's father. "Katherine Hepburn will be a hard act to follow. I didn't real-

If you go

• **What:** Company of Fools will present Phillip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story."
• **Where:** Liberty Theater, Hailey.
• **When:** Thursday through March 5. "The Philadelphia Story" kicks off with a discounted preview at 8 p.m. Thursday. The opening night, with wedding reception gala takes place at 8 p.m. Feb. 18.
Following the opening night, the play runs Thursdays through Sundays. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays.

• **How much:** Tickets for Thursday night's discounted preview are \$10. For the Feb. 18 gala, they're \$45 per person and \$80 per couple. Regular admission is \$15 for general admissions and \$20 for students.

Tickets are available at Read All About It in Hailey and Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum. Gala tickets may be reserved by calling 788-6520. Magic Valley residents also may reserve tickets using Mastercard or Visa by calling 788-6520.

ize she had been so involved in writing the script until I read it. I kept reading lines like 'I'm a lucky girl' and 'very fine' and I'd think, 'Ohmigosh, that's Katherine Hepburn. Trademark Katherine Hepburn,'" said Denise Simone, who will play the lead.

Barry based his leading lady, Tracy Lord, on a glamorous East Coast heiress named Helen Hope Montgomery Scott, who died in 1935 at age 90. She grew up in the fashionable, extremely class-conscious Main Line area of Philadelphia where old money and old families counted for everything. In fact, the very term WASP — White Anglo-Saxon Protestant — was coined to describe members of this Philadelphia society.

The daughter of Col. Robert Montgomery, head of a wealthy and ancient Philadelphia family, Helen made her entrance as at the Philadelphia Assemblies, the oldest and most exclusive social gathering in the United States. It's a place where blood is everything — no amount of money will gain entry. She received four marriage proposals that night, none of which she accepted. She eventually married an older man, an heir of the Pennsylvania Railroad fortune, and spent the remainder of her days entertaining and being entertained in Edwardian fashion.

She did the Charleston with Josephine Baker in Paris, danced a foxtrox with the Duke of

Please see PHILLY, Page C2

WEEKEND

The Taffetas prepare to take the stage in Sun Valley debut

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

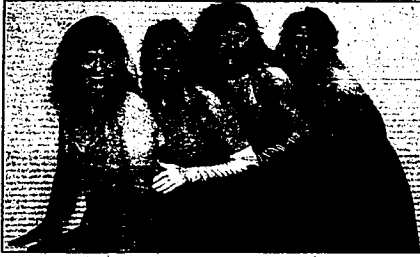
SUN VALLEY - Move it over, boys.

The Taffetas - the girls' answer to "Forever Plaid" - are about to hit the stage.

The show, which dates on music from the late '50s and early '60s, will debut Sunday at the Boiler Room in Sun Valley.

The New Theater Company production stars four of Sun Valley's songstresses, including Cherie Kessler, a member of the Vaunettes. Until they retired their mikes last year, the Vaunettes were a long-standing tradition in Sun Valley, rewriting the words to '60s pop hits to do spoofs on PMS, Sun Valley celebrities and current trends.

"This show is an extension of the Vaunettes' four-part harmony," Kessler said. "But, obvious-



Cherie Kessler, Patty Parsons, Claudia McCain and Cheryl Morrell, from left, perform as the Taffetas at the Sun Valley Resort's Boiler Room each Sunday night through the ski season.

ly, this will be quite a bit tamer." Parsons, musical director of the Wood River Valley's annual

To visit memory lane

What: "The Taffetas" will debut in Sun Valley next week.

Where: Boiler Room, Sun Valley Resort.

When: Sundays at 7:30 p.m. throughout the ski season.

How much: Tickets, which are \$18 for adults and \$12 for kids 12 and under. (No available by phone.)

Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2135. Light meals are available.

"Messiah" Claudia McCain, who has had leads in several plays, and Cheryl Morrell, who played the part of Nancy in Sun Valley's recent production of "Oliver."

Dressed in pink taffeta dresses and gloves that crawl up to their elbows, the women portray four Ketchum sisters who have been voted the year's "best copy of a copy."

"Their claim to fame is simply that they copy all the famous groups," said Director David Blamie.

Their Mom makes their dresses from Ladies Home Journal patterns, they won the Bar Jar Queen contest at Picabo's Potato Harvest Festival, their favorite food is Mom's Fluffo Fried Chicken, and-oh, yeah, they're now making their debut before live TV in New York, which is 119 hours and 24 bus stops removed from Idaho.

Of course, you don't need to know all that to enjoy the music-bouncy four-part harmonies of familiar melodies, such as "Mr. Sandman," "Sincerely" and "Johnny Angel." Even the "Happy Wanderer" has been thrown in for real nostalgia buffs.

Bring your remote if you don't like commercials, though. The

girls throw in a few shameless plugs for Galaxy Beauty Products and other items from the '50s that we couldn't live without.

"It's a hokey but sweet nostalgic kind of comedy," Blamie said. "The girls reminisce about Jail-O Surprise, paint-by-numbers and their favorite star, who happens to be Rock Hudson."

"The Taffetas" is the women's answer to "Forever Plaid," a four-part men's show that spotlighted hits from the '40s and early '50s. That show is in its second season at the Boiler Room.

"The Taffetas is a very fun show," said McCain. "I've talked to women who say, 'Yes, I knew all those songs. Some even plan to come as a group to celebrate the event.'"

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

Children's theater adds local flavor to 'Alice'

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Missoula Children's Theater, from Montana, will perform "Alice in Wonderland," in Twin Falls - with a local cast.

Here's how it works: A Missoula tour team comes to town with set, lights, costumes, props and make-up. Two actor/directors audition local children. The group rehearses, frantically, for one week... and voila!

Curtain time is Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m.

Missoula's people have been touring for 27 years now, everywhere from Montana to Japan. Twenty-three teams of them will visit more than 800 communities this year. On site, team members stage workshops for local drama troupes, audition the local children and weave together the

Trip to Wonderland

What: The Missoula, Mont., Children's Theater will present "Alice in Wonderland."

Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.

When: Saturday, 3 and 7 p.m.

How much: Tickets, priced at \$3 for children and \$6 for adults, are available in Twin Falls at Little Red Hen, Everybody's Business, The Homestead, The Metropolitan Bakery & Cafe and the Magic Valley Arts Council office. Tickets are also available at Farmer's National Bank in Twin Falls and Butl. Kathryn Montano, an interpreter for the hearing-impaired, will sign at the 3 p.m. show.

pieces of the major productions.

been working with the local cast this week. Mallino will play Margaret the Queen of Hearts in the Twin Falls production. Both will play the White Rabbit. Hart will play the White Rabbit. Both actor/directors have degrees in drama.

Missoula's "Alice in Wonderland" is an original adaptation of Lewis Carroll's classic tale, complete with Humpty Dumpty, Tweedledum and Tweedledit, the Cheshire Cat and three (count 'em) Alice's.

In Twin Falls, Jessica Roache, 13, will play Tall Alice. Amanda Harmon, 15, will play Middle Alice. Danielle Emma, 10, will play Small Alice.

Other cast members are as follows: Andrew Elkins, Lucas Wells, Christian Amstutz, David Beukers, Ashleigh Blakeslee, Jocelynn Smith, Ashley Fairbanks, Matthew Schaff, Rachel Toft, Hayley Howard,

Bradly Schaff, Colby Albertson, Chantele Hegi, Carlie Atkins, Marjorie Bingham, Jerika Gempner, Jessica Sites, Corrie Winterholler, Darci Ward, William Stevens, Morgan Bow, Stephanie Clair, Laura Silvester, Mike Robison, Andrew DeBartolo, Niki Magill, Lisa Harris, Scott High, Emma Ward, Amber Petersen, Jake Atwood, Cari Kirby, Chantel Doby, Lisa Feldhuse, Kendra Hansen, Hannah Hart, Jessica Jones, Kelsey Clark, Carly Lamure, Sarah Hoskins, Patricia Blay, Brielle Fabb, Alyssa Long, Erika Blay, J'Nae Muller, Michelle Coleman, Cameron DeBartolo, Devri Clawson, Riley Clawson, Mickenzie Baxter and Whitney Jones. Assistant directors are Melanie Hartwell, Jennifer Sheen, Erica Stimpson and Bonnie Richards. Linda Bauer is accompanist.

Search for life in the universe continues at planetarium show

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Only a generation ago, before mankind gained the ability to peer ever so deeply into the cosmos, it was easy to shrug off speculation of other life in the universe.

But now that the late Carl Sagan's once fantastic-sounding theory about "billions of planets" is starting to be accepted more as fact than fiction by the scientific community, the age-old question is more pertinent than ever. Are we alone in the universe?

None other than "Star Trek's" Mr. Spock, Leonard Nimoy, guides viewers through this discussion in the Faulkner Planetarium's new show, "The Search for Life in the Universe" beginning Tuesday at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The veteran traveler of science-fiction's deep space takes a scientific and sometimes light-hearted approach to the subject. There are a few little green men and flying saucers as the show portrays how people have fantasized about other life "out there."

But the show also provides the latest and best science available to support the growing number of theories about non-Earth life.

The program uses sites such as Stonehenge, Easter Island, and the Pyramids as evidence that ancient man may have been looking for such cosmic answers. Using analogies for both the scientist and layman, it also demonstrates why any life that may exist elsewhere in the universe would be so very hard to find.

While "The Search for Life in the Universe" has some images and narration for all ages, it may be beyond the understanding of younger children.

"Search for Life in the Universe" will be shown Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 7 p.m. "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" will be presented Saturdays at 2 p.m. "More Than Meets the Eye" will be shown Saturdays at 4 p.m. Adults \$4, students \$2, senior citizens \$3, and families \$9.

For information, call the Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, Extension 2655.

Hospital foundations present Valentine's dinner, dance

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The two local hospital foundations gave gotten together to toss a little Valentine's weekend get-together.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation and Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Foundation will team up to sponsor

the first Hearts and Beaus Ball Saturday night at The Ballroom in downtown Twin Falls.

Cocktails, dinner and dancing are on the bill for the event, with proceeds to benefit the establishment of the Magic Valley Health & Education Endowment.

"The money will go to various

nursing and community projects," explained Debra Miciak, special events coordinator at the MVRMC Foundation.

Although the reservation deadline for dinner and cocktails has passed, the doors will be opened at 8:30 p.m. for dancing at \$10 a head. Jeff Fox and The Canyon Side Swing Orchestra will provide the music, and they'll play until 11:30 p.m.

For more information, call Miciak at 737-2481.

The Ballroom is located at 205 Shoshone St. W.

Grapes

Continued from C1

Lauri Klassen as Noah.

Members of the ensemble team are Jessica Morris, Luke Metier, Kristina Morrison, Melanie Fisk,

Shanna Jacobson, Christian Gold, Sarah Ercanbrack, Aimee Boyd, Alicia West, Jessica Davis, Josie Wilson, Troy Cooper, Howard Miller, Kevin Streuffer and

Philly

Continued from C1

Windsor at El Morocco and dined with Winston Churchill on Aristotle Onassis's yacht.

Heppburn, also of wealthy East Coast patrician stock, threw herself into the writing and production of "The Philadelphia Story" after she was rejected for the role of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind." She got the eugenic millionaire Howard Hughes, with whom she'd had a summer fling, to meet half the costs for the Broadway production, which opened to rave reviews.

When the movie opened the following year, it broke box-office records and was nominated for best picture, director, actor, actress, supporting actress and screenplay. Stewart won the best actor award and Donald Ogden Stewart, best screenplay.

In addition to Simone and Kennedy, the Company of Fools' production stars Simone's husband Rusty Wilson as Dexter

Haven, the ex-husband. Colter Hodge plays fiance George Kittredge and Joel Vilinsky portrays Mike Conner, the reporter.

Other cast members include Scarlet Caldwell, Mike Craig, Gene Dallago, Courtney Lloyd, Keith Roark, Chad Smith, Sheila Summers, Dan Summers and Marilyn Teigte. There are four married couples-quite a fit for a romantic comedy.

Simone describes it as a contemporary comedy of manners enhanced by electric, immensely funny, penetrating, writing, filled with innuendo and subtlety.

"We're so unaccustomed to witty repertoire where language becomes the sparring partner," she said.

Wilson, Company of Fools' artistic director, picked the play because of its comedy.

"It's my favorite film - I just love it because it makes me smile. It's a comedy with heart, a comedy that talks about things that are important," he says, get-

ting giggly just thinking about some of the lines.

The play should resonate in the Wood River Valley, a microcosm of extremes between the extremely wealthy and the working class.

"After too much champagne they end up sparring over difference in classes," Simone said. "There's a point at which Tracy Lord's father turns to her and says, 'You look like a queen,' and she replies, 'But do you know how I feel? I feel like a human being.'"

"When it comes right down to it, we're all on equal playing field. We share the same Achilles heels. But sometimes we forget that. We think that money takes care of everything. But it doesn't matter how much money we have if we're incomplete people," she added.

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

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Hip hop, R&B, funk rule the evening at Too Grand Jam

Today

• **Too Grand Jam**, featuring **Cast: Dru Hill, Kelly Price, Monte Jordan, Playa and Sisco**, will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$31 and \$51, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

• **Chris Cornell**, formerly of Soundgarden, will perform at Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

• **Kathy Mattea** will sing with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$19, \$23, \$29 and \$36, can be reserved by phoning (888) 451-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

• **Ballet West** will dance "Glopping Beethoven at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. The show will continue Feb. 16-17. Tickets, which are \$10-\$65, can be reserved by phoning (888) 451-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Next week

• **Tuesday**: George Jones will sing at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, \$35 and \$60, can

Out of the Valley

be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

• **Wednesday**: David Sanborn will perform at the Colonial Theater in Idaho Falls at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45, are available at the Music Exchange in Twin Falls and at Smith's Food & Drug in Burley, or by calling (208) 234-3233. The Colonial Theater is located at 490 "A" St.

• **Wednesday and Thursday**: Henry Mancini and Leslie Bricusse's "Victor/Victoria" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. tonight. Tickets, which are \$20, \$30 and \$37.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

• **Thursday**: The Boys Choir of Harlem will sing at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$18, \$26, \$34 and \$42, can be reserved by phoning (888) 451-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

• **Feb. 18-19**: Cellist Allison Eldredge will perform a program of Ravel and Lalo with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. tonight in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$14, \$19, \$23, \$29 and \$33, can be reserved by phoning (888) 451-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

• **Feb. 19**: The Brigham Young University Ballroom Dancers will perform at 8 p.m. at the Colonial

Theater in Idaho Falls. Tickets, which are \$15, are available by phoning the Idaho Falls Arts Council at (208) 522-0471.

Upcoming

• **Feb. 25**: Sawyer Brown will perform at the Dec Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

• **Feb. 25**: The Boise Master Chorale will perform a "Love and Romance Concert" at 7:30 p.m. at Jewett Auditorium on the campus of Albertson College in Caldwell. Tickets, which are \$9 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and students, are available at Select A Seat outlets. For more information, call (208) 344-7901.

• **Feb. 25-26**: Utah Symphony will perform "Musicians in Showcases" with cellist Ryan Sellberg at 8 p.m. tonight in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$14, \$19, \$23 and \$42, can be reserved by phoning (888) 451-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

• **Feb. 26**: Opera Idaho will present Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figliarmino" at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$25, \$40 and \$55, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

• **Feb. 29**: James Galway & Saifri Duo will sing at Morrison Center on the campus of Boise

State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$40 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766 or the Morrison Center box office at (208) 426-1110.

• **March 4**: Utah Opera will present Giuseppe Verdi's "Falstaff," at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which range from \$20-\$350, can be reserved by phoning (808) 451-2787. Productions will continue at 7:30 p.m. on March 6, 8 and 10 and at 2 p.m. on March 12. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

• **March 7**: Katia and Marille Labèque will perform with the Utah Symphony at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$19, \$23, \$29 and \$46, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-ARTS. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

• **March 7-8**: String Cheese Incident will perform at 8 p.m. in the Rose Room, 718 W. Idaho, Boise. Tickets, which are \$15 in advance and \$17 the day of the show, are available by phoning (208) 424-0024. Doors open at 7 p.m.

• **March 7-9**: The national touring company of "Stomp" will perform at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. tonight. Tickets, which are \$21, \$28.50 and \$38.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

• **March 7-12**: "Buddy: The

Buddy Holly Story" will play Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater at 8 p.m. on March 7-10 at 2 and 8 p.m., at 2 and 8 p.m. on March 11, and at 7 p.m. on March 12. Tickets, which are \$30-\$45 for the March 10-11 performances and \$25-\$42.50 for all other shows, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-5502. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

• **March 10-11**: Lorna Luft will sing with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. tonight in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$19, \$23, \$29 and \$36, can be reserved by phoning (888) 451-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

• **March 13**: Patch Adams, the Virginia doctor who was the model for the 1998 Robin Williams movie, will appear at 7 p.m. in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

• **March 13**: The national touring company of Ernest Lehman's "Hello, Dolly" will play the Nampa Civic Center at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

• **March 14-15**: "Annie" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. tonight. Tickets, which are \$22.50-\$40, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

• **March 17-18**: Violinist Hillary Hahn will perform a program of

Beethoven and Brahms with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$14, \$19, \$23, \$29 and \$33, can be reserved by phoning (888) 451-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

• **March 18-19**: The National Arenacross Motorcycle Series will race at 7:30 p.m. on March 18 and 2 p.m. on March 19 in the Idaho Center in Nampa. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

• **March 21**: The Gaithers, a gospel singing group, will present The Gaither Homecoming at 7 p.m. in the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets, which are \$18.50 and \$28.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1766.

• **March 28**: Mickey Rooney will perform in "Two for the Show" at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$35.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

— compiled from staff reports

Party with the LDS singles or Witless Drive!

The Times-News
Dances, bands and comedy in south-central Idaho this week-end.

Tonight

• The LDS singles and alumni are sponsoring a dance at 8:30 p.m. at 667 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Cost is a suggested \$2.50 per person. Music will be provided by the Rudy Williamson Band. Married couples are invited to attend.

• Witless Drive! will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

• Denny and Kristina will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

• Armageddon will play rock and roll from 8 p.m. to midnight at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

• Daron Novotny will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

• Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

• 1984 will play '80s music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$3.

• Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

• Night Fire will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls.

• Desert Rain will play classic and contemporary country, rock and roll, and blues from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Charlie's Place in Mountain Home.

• Dance to the big band sounds of the 40s and popular tunes of the 90s from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the old Southwest School building, 401 W. 21st St., Burley. Admission is \$2; must be at least 16 years old. For more information, call 678-8033.

• Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Steppin' out

• Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

• Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

• Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

• The Echos will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Sagebrush Lounge, 325 Main St., Hazelton.

• Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7366.

• Desert Rain will play classic and contemporary country, rock and roll, and blues from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Charlie's Place in Mountain Home.

• Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.

• Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Iron Rail Bar and Grill, 109 W. Archer, Murtaugh.

• Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

Sunday

• The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a public dance with live music from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

• Pure Country will play from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

• Desert Rain will play classic and contemporary country, rock and roll, and blues at a Valentine's Party from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

• Lynz Band will play for a Valentine's Dance from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Sports Club in Carey.

Monday

• Rick Kuhn will play Mediterranean-style accordion music from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Creekside Restaurant, 233 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

• Super jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tuesday

• Denny and Kristina will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

• Kelly Holmquist will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin

Falls.

• Free dance lessons will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

• Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Wednesday

• Denny and Kristina will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

• Guitarist David Santistevan will play from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

• Bob Nora Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

• Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

• Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Thursday

• Pianist Jimmy Cooper will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

• Famous Hi-Beamz will play classic rock and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

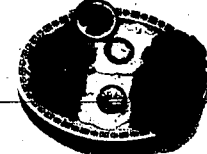
• Denny and Kristina will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

• Comedy night will be featured at 8 p.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park, Twin Falls. For more information, call Hot Rocks at 736-9685.

• Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Jimmy's Riverside, west of Burley.

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Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News Business Editor

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Leonardo DiCaprio finds trouble in paradise in "The Beach"

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association* of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

* "Angela's Ashes" - A restrained and artful re-creation of Frank McCourt's literate best-seller, beautifully acted by Emily Watson, Robert Carlyle and three young Irish boys. But despite all this good work, director Alan Parker's creation is hampered by the absence of McCourt's elegant and witty language. (2.26, R for sexual content and some language.)

* "Any Given Sunday" - An energetic Oliver Stone-directed soap opera about professional football that makes a few head fakes in the direction of an iconoclastic examination of the sport but at the end of the day comes out squarely for, hold onto your hats, teamwork and unselfish behavior. Dennis Quaid, Jamie Foxx, Al Pacino and Cameron Diaz star. (2.40, R for strong language and some nudity/sexuality.)

* "The Bachelor" - A lame remake of a 1925 Buster Keaton comedy in which a \$100-million inheritance awaits a confirmed bachelor if he ties the knot in 24 hours. While some of the sight gags are still surprisingly fresh, Chris O'Donnell and Renee Zellweger make a bland and cloying couple. -Rated-PG-13; some profanity. 1 hour, 35 minutes.

* "The Beach" - Leonardo DiCaprio discovers a modern-day Eden, but there's trouble in paradise. Directed by Danny Boyle ("Trainspotting"). Virginie Ledoyen and Tilda Swinton co-star. (2.28, NC-17 for strong language and some sexual content.)

* "Bicentennial Man" - Robin Williams and Chris Columbus - who directed Williams in "Mrs. Doubtfire" - do a masterful job of imagining a robot's gradual transformation into a man. (2.13, PG-13 for language and some sexual content.)

* "The Cider House Rules" - Lasse Hallstrom's superb film of the acclaimed John Irving novel stars Tobey Maguire as an orphan who has stayed on at a vast old New England orphanage to become the assistant of its director, a dedicated and idiosyncratic physician (Michael Caine) who longs to discover the outside world for himself. With Charize Theron, Delroy Lindo, Paul Rudd and Erykah Badu. (2.54, PG-13 for mature thematic elements, sexuality, nudity, substance abuse and some violence.)

* "Cradle Will Rock" - Tim Robbins' ambitious examination of the way art and politics were dramatically intertwined in 1930s America is overfueled with ideas, arguments, characters and stories. But its main focus is on the Federal Theatre's attempts to mount a pro-union, pro-American, anti-fascist, anti-capitalist musical produced by effete John Houseman (Cary Elwes) and directed by Wonder Boy Orson Welles (Angus Macfadyen).

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What's Playing

"Angela's Ashes," The Orpheum
"Any Given Sunday," Twin Cinema
"The Beach," Reel Theater
"Bicentennial Man," Twin Cinema
"The Cider House Rules," Twin Cinema
"The Cradle Will Rock," Reel Theater
"Down to You," Reel Theater
"The End of the Affair," Twin Cinema
"Galaxy Quest," Twin Cinema
"Girl, Interrupted," Reel Theater
"The Green Mile," Twin Cinema
"The Hurricane," Twin Cinema
"My Son the Fanatic," The Orpheum (Sunday afternoon only)
"Play It to the Bone," Reel Theater
"Scream 3," Twin Cinema
"The Sixth Sense," Reel Theater
"Snow Day," Twin Cinema
"Snow Falling on Cedars," Twin Cinema
"Stuart Little," Twin Cinema
"The Tigger Movie," Twin Cinema
"Toy Story 2," Twin Cinema

No movies in Halley this week.

"The Bachelor," Burley Theater
"The Beach," Century Cinema
"Down to You," Century Cinema
"The Tigger Movie," Century Cinema
"Scream 3," Century Cinema
"Snow Day," Century Cinema
"Stuart Little," Century Cinema

"The Green Mile," Jerome Cinema
"Scream 3," Jerome Cinema
"Snow Day," Jerome Cinema
"Toy Story 2," Jerome Cinema

No movies this week.

"The Green Mile," Gooding Cinema
No movies this week.

Rated R; nudity, language. 2 hours, 13 minutes.

* "The Beach" - Leonardo DiCaprio discovers a modern-day Eden, but there's trouble in paradise. Directed by Danny Boyle ("Trainspotting"). Virginie Ledoyen and Tilda Swinton co-star. (2.28, NC-17 for strong language and some sexual content.)

* "Bicentennial Man" - Robin Williams and Chris Columbus - who directed Williams in "Mrs. Doubtfire" - do a masterful job of imagining a robot's gradual transformation into a man. (2.13, PG-13 for language and some sexual content.)

* "The Cider House Rules" - Lasse Hallstrom's superb film of the acclaimed John Irving novel stars Tobey Maguire as an orphan who has stayed on at a vast old New England orphanage to become the assistant of its director, a dedicated and idiosyncratic physician (Michael Caine) who longs to discover the outside world for himself. With Charize Theron, Delroy Lindo, Paul Rudd and Erykah Badu. (2.54, PG-13 for mature thematic elements, sexuality, nudity, substance abuse and some violence.)

* "Cradle Will Rock" - Tim Robbins' ambitious examination of the way art and politics were dramatically intertwined in 1930s America is overfueled with ideas, arguments, characters and stories. But its main focus is on the Federal Theatre's attempts to mount a pro-union, pro-American, anti-fascist, anti-capitalist musical produced by effete John Houseman (Cary Elwes) and directed by Wonder Boy Orson Welles (Angus Macfadyen).

* "The Green Mile" - Though

"The Green Mile," Magic Lantern
"The Hurricane," Magic Lantern
"Scream 3," Magic Lantern
"Snow Day," Sun Valley Opera House
"The Tigger Movie," SKITime Cinemas
"Yellow Submarine," Magic Lantern

No movies in Halley this week.

"The Bachelor," Burley Theater
"The Beach," Century Cinema
"Down to You," Century Cinema
"The Tigger Movie," Century Cinema
"Scream 3," Century Cinema
"Snow Day," Century Cinema
"Stuart Little," Century Cinema

"The Green Mile," Jerome Cinema
"Scream 3," Jerome Cinema
"Snow Day," Jerome Cinema
"Toy Story 2," Jerome Cinema

No movies this week.

"The Green Mile," Gooding Cinema
No movies this week.

its Stephen King story is a good one, this Frank Darabont written and directed version is hampered by excessive length, the suffocating deliberateness of its pace, and

some truly stomach-turning moments. Even Tom Hanks' usual compelling performance as the head guard on Death Row in a 1935 Louisiana prison can't overcome that. (3.08, R for violence, language and some sex-related material.)

* "The Hurricane" - Denzel Washington does exceptional work, perhaps the best of his career, as boxer and unjustly imprisoned murder suspect Rubin "Hurricane" Carter. Directed by Norman Jewison. (2.26, R for language and some violence.)

* "Play It to the Bone" - Director Ron Shelton vividly captures the raw excitement of the world of boxing with this story of two sparring partners (Antonio Banderas and Woody Harrelson) - middleweights whose shots at the big time backfired - who are suddenly asked to be last-minute replacements for the undercard event preceding one of those Vegas "Fight of the Century" matches. With Lolita Davidovich as the woman both men have loved, Lucy Liu, Tom Sizemore and Robert Wagner. (2.02, R for brutal ring violence, strong sexuality including dialogue, nudity, pervasive language and some drug content.)

* "Scream 3" - Director Wes Craven and writer Ehren Kruger bring the smart, dardly amusing - though very bloody - horror trilogy to a bravura finish. Neve Campbell is back face down the evil once again, and so are Courteney Cox Arquette and David Arquette, as that seemingly mismatched couple, a ruthlessly ambitious TV newscaster and a small-town cop. Parker Posey heads a large supporting cast as the actress playing Cox Arquette's character - Gale Weathers - in "Stab 3". (1.55, R for strong horror violence and language.)

* "The Sixth Sense" - Here's one for you: One of the finest

films of the year is a supernatural thriller about a little boy who talks to the dead, starring Bruce Willis as the boy's psychiatrist. Rated PG-13; disturbing imagery. 1 hour, 55 minutes.

* "Snow Day" - That's the time strange things can happen - just ask the Brandstons, a Syracuse family that's in for some big surprises. The cast includes Chevy Chase, Chris Elliott, Pam Grier and rocker Iggy Pop. (PG for brief mild peril and language.)

* "Stuart Little" - The shy and pleasant mouse of E.B. White's famous children's book has been turned into a rodent whose ready line of patter would make him at home on the Tonight Show. Stuart

is voiced by Michael J. Fox. (1.32, PG for brief language.)

* "The Tigger Movie" - He is the only one - isn't he? Suddenly Tigger isn't so sure, so he sets off in search of relatives in this animated Pooh adventure. Fidget and Eeyore co-star. (G)

* "Toy Story 2" - Behind an inevitable title is a pleasingly clever and fiendishly inventive sequel to the original "Toy Story." It's great to have Woody Buzz and the gang back where they belong. Voiced by Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, Joan Cusack, Kelsey Grammer, Don Rickles, Wallace Shawn, John Ratzenberger and Wayne Knight. (1.35, G.)

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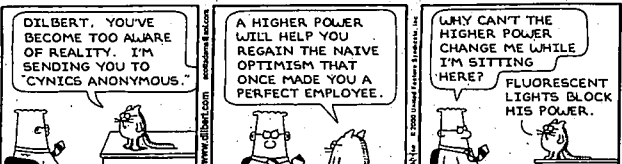
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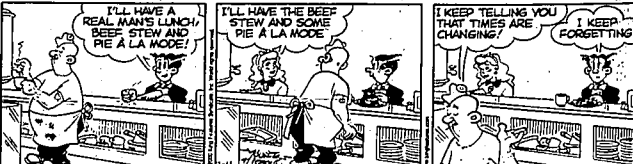
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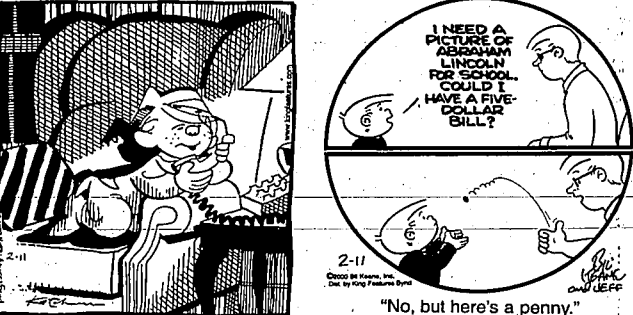


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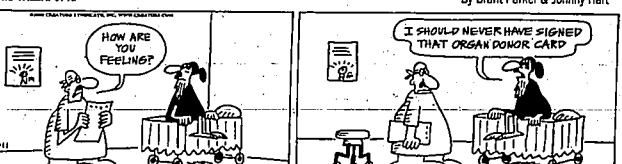
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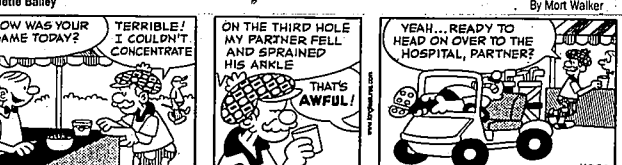
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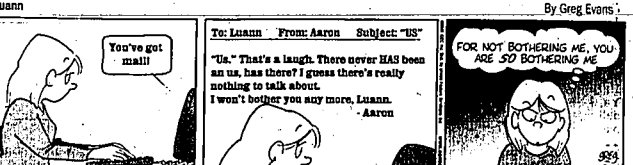
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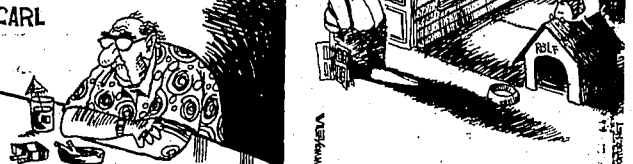
The Bom Loser

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CARL

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FAMILY LIFE

ANNIVERSARIES — ENGAGEMENT —

THE TAYLORS

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Rex Taylor, formerly of Burley, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday with family members.

Taylor and Garnett Severe were married Feb. 12, 1940. They were born and raised in Cassia County and lived there until 1979 when they moved to Lida Hot Springs. They were involved in the sheep business until their retirement.

They couple has four children, Tom (Janine) Taylor, Jack (Karen) Taylor and Jane Searle, all of Burley, and Carrie (Allen)



Rex and Garnett Taylor
Cone of Kennewick, Wash. They have 20 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.



Lael Slegers and Pete Everett

SLEGERS-EVERETT

JEROME — Jim and Elizabeth Jurgens of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Lael Elizabeth Slegers, to Pete Newton Everett, son of Dale Everett of Pennsylvania and Tracy Reed of California.

Slegers is attending the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. She is employed at Super 7 Motel in Twin Falls.

Everett is a graduate of CSI. He is employed by C Bar M Dairy in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Verla and Desmond Welch

THE WELCHES

HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Desmond H. Welch of Heyburn will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Welch residence, 247 W. 400 S. Welch and Verla Gene Smith were married Feb. 2, 1950, in Blackfoot.

They have lived in Pocatello and Heyburn.

He worked for the Minidoka County Schools for 33 years and at Welch Music. She worked several years at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

They have been active mem-

bers of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The event is being given by their children, Randy (Jackie) Welch of Twin Falls, Pamela Gene Spaulding of Jerome, Cary (Lynette) Welch of Boise and Korvan (Annie) Welch of Heyburn.

The couple has 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Anniversary or wedding planned?
Looking for ideas? The Times-News welcomes wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements.
Deadline to get them into Sunday Family Life section is 5 p.m. on Tuesdays.
Questions? Call Ramona Jones at 733-0951, Ext. 262.

Book profiles love stories of past century

The Dallas Morning News

Think of the great romances of the 20th century and who comes to mind? "Gable and Lombard? Bogart and Bacall? Burton and Taylor?" That's a start. What about Joe DiMaggio and Marilyn Monroe — why did they strike out? How did Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball get along off-screen? And what about that match made in punk heaven: Sid Vicious and Nancy Spungen? "Love is a many-splintered thing, eh?"

These are some of the 50 couples profiled in "Lovers: Great Romances of Our Time Through the Eyes of Legendary Writers" (Ballantine Press, \$29.95). Black-and-white photographs are paired with selections from writers who are personally familiar and sympathetic to their subjects. Some, such as Lauren Bacall and Dylan Thomas, write about their own relationships.

The featured couples are as different as Nancy and Ronald Reagan, with their sweet displays of affection, and the tempestuous fireworks between Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.

For some, death could not extinguish their love. For 20 years after Monroe died, her second husband, DiMaggio — the Hall of Famer and New York Yankee legend — had flowers delivered weekly to her burial place.

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The Beach (R) 12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40
The Cradle Will Rock (R) 12:10, 2:45, 7:00, 9:30
Girl Interrupted (R) 12:05, 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35

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Tom Hanks **The Green Mile** (R)
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Any Given Sunday (R)
Daily 9:00

Ralph Fiennes Julianne Moore **The Tiger Movie** (G)
Daily 12:30 2:45 5:00-7:10-9:00

Elizabeth Berkley **Centennial** (PG)
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Denzel Washington **Hurricane** (R) (PG) (R) (PG-13) (R) (PG)
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Denzel Washington **Scream 3** (R)
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Emilio Sotomayor **Cider House Rules** (PG-13)
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Cheryl Chase **Snow Day** (PG)
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Tom Hanks **The Green Mile** (R)
Friday 4:15-7:45
Sat - Sun 12:45 4:15 7:45

Will it All End Here?
Scream 3 (R)
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Sat - Sun 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

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Video stores get 'Rugrats' this week

Knight Ridder News Service

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

- "Blue Streak" - 94 minutes. Martin Lawrence, Luke Wilson, Peter Greene, Dave Chappelle, Nicole Ari Parker. Although he gives it his best shot, not even the extremely gifted Lawrence can save this unsatisfying comedy. With the exception of one funny vignette, the film is a waste of Lawrence's talent. PG-13 (language, drug references). DVD available. (CC)
- "Rugrats" - 58 minutes each. Two new tapes featuring episodes from the popular Nickelodeon animated series: "Make Room for Didi" and "I Think I Like You." (CC)
- "Trick" - 90 minutes. Christian Campbell, John Paul Pitoc, Tori Spelling, Lorri Bayne, Steve Hayes. With savvy humor and knowing appreciation of the mating rituals of the urban gay male, this gently screwball romance follows the nightlong dilemmas of two men whose desire for uncomplicated



sex is thwarted at every turn - resulting in the realization that there may be more meaningful things going on between them. R (sexual situations, nudity, adult themes). DVD available. (CC)
- "The Astronaut's Wife" - 110 minutes. Johnny Depp, Charlize Theron, Joe Morton, Clea DuVall, Donna Murphy, Nick Cassavetes, Samantha Eggar, Blair Brown. Despite a story that

continually crests and crashes, rookie director Rand Ravich is able to sustain suspense in this eminently watchable thriller. R (sex, gore, violence, profanity). DVD available. (CC)
- "Absence of the Good" - 99 minutes. Stephen Baldwin, Tyne Daly, Allen Garfield, Shawn Huff, Rob Knepper. Baldwin is a grieving cop investigating a series of seemingly unrelated murders. R. DVD available. (CC)

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

UP
College of Southern Idaho
CLOSE

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS— Her future in basketball was so bright, she could've worn shades. Instead, she ended up wearing three-inch vertical scars across both knees.



Michelle Lucas tries to put a positive spin on the injuries.

That's the pain that goes with tearing ligaments is unlike anything else, she said.

Her right leg bears the surgical wound of three years ago, which forced her to redshirt last season at CSI. She injured her left knee during a pre-season practice in October, but only missed three months of the year.

That was fun, she said. But just as she is regaining her form on the court, Lucas said she will leave the sport after this season to pursue other interests.

I just think there are better things out there, she said. It's like a job. You've got all these rules and guidelines, you've always got to be at the basketball court, and it's been a rough couple of years with all of my injuries.

An admitted tomboy growing up (her favorite toys as a kid were Tonka trucks), Lucas arrived at CSI in 1998 from the small western Oregon farming community of Silverton. The three-sport athlete came with a bonus - high school best friend, classmate and current teammate Lauren Dickman.

That's kind of nice, she said. I've had someone that you can relate to back home when you're feeling down.

In fact, it was Dickman's recruiting tape that got Lucas noticed by head coach Jack Bate. It's kind of cool because Bate said he recruited by Coach Lucas and so she sent him a tape, Lucas said. Then he saw me on there and asked about me. That's how we got hooked up here.

Who never thought we could go to school together, and then we could. It was like, 'Wow, a one-in-a-million-type deal.'

Another issue altogether is her injury. That's kind of nice, she said. I've had someone that you can relate to back home when you're feeling down.

Though she's unsure about where her studies or her future will lead her, what is certain is her passion for people is guiding her heart.

I want to go into the ministry, she said. All I want to do is help someone in need. I want to help them and I don't care what I do.

I really love people. It's like, if you see an old lady, you want to help her across the street. That's just how I've always been.

- Question and Answer
1. What's your favorite fruit?
2. It would have to be strawberries.
3. What's your favorite CD?
Jennifer Knapp (Hanson).
4. Do you have a favorite color?
Blue.
5. What's your slogan?
I live life. (Her birthday is Feb. 23, making her a Pisces.)
6. You're at a stream, is it fly or pole fishing?
Pole fishing.

Higher seeds win Northside



By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE— The higher seeds came out with the higher scores Thursday, as No. 2 Dietrich, No. 3 Shoshone and No. 4 Camas County all coasted through the first round of the Class A-4 Northside Boys' Sub-District Basketball Tournament at Shoshone High School's new gymnasium.

All three teams won by double digits, with Dietrich's 37-point pounding of Bliss the night's largest margin of victory. The Musers' Travis Tate turned in the most impressive offensive performance of the first round, scoring 24 points in Camas' first-round victory over Ketchum.

Today's action, which begins at 4:30 p.m., features top-seeded Richfield taking on Camas County, Shoshone meeting Dietrich, and Carey facing Bliss.

Camas County 60, Ketchum 47
Tate and Tony Krahn combined for 42 points as the Musers downed Ketchum 60-47 in Thursday's early game advancing to play top-seeded Richfield at 4:30 today.

Trailing 14-13 after the first period, Camas went on a 15-2 run midway through the second to take a 32-18 lead with 2:30 remaining in the half.

Tate scored eight of his game-high 24 points during the run, but he added 11 by halftime, while dominating the Cutthroats' low post opposition. The junior center finished with a 7-0 run to account for the 60-47 final.

"We just quit running our offense there at the end," said Camas head coach Jon Boz, whose team improved to 13-8 with the win.

Doug Potters' 15 points paced Ketchum. While the Musers shot just 64 percent from the free-throw line on 14 of 22 shooting, the Cutthroats mustered only five attempts in the entire game, the first of which didn't come until just over one

Home weekend
Friday: Colorado Northwestern CC
Saturday: College of Eastern Utah
Tip-off: Women start at 6 p.m. both nights, men play-off. Women start at 8 p.m.
Notable: Admission is free tonight, and every spectator will receive a coupon for a free Wendy's hamburger.

Players to watch: Sara Cellan had 19 points and 11 assists in the CSI women's 83-68 win at Treasure Valley CC. Kenny Brunner dished out 11 assists, scored five points and had four steals in the men's 86-68 win over TVCC.

Golden Eagles return victorious, gear up for important home games

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles return to their nest tonight and Saturday hosting Colorado Northwestern Community College and the College of Eastern Utah.

Fresh off a sweep of travel partner Treasure Valley Community College last Thursday, both teams' head coaches are hoping to keep the ride rolling through the tumultuous Scenic West Athletic Conference this weekend.

There's going to be a lot of movement throughout the league," said men's head coach Derek Zeck. "It's a chance for us to make up some ground in the race and maybe break open a little bit with some teams we're tied with."

Currently three games behind league leader Snow College at 7-5 and locked with Ricks College for fifth place, CSI needs a weekend sweep of the Spartans (1-24 overall, 0-13 SWAC) and namesake Golden Eagles (13-12, 5-8) to attempt a late dash for the top.

But Zeck knows his team cannot afford a letdown, especially against CEU, which

Eagles score on recruiting front: CSI inks seven for 2001

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS— The first pitch of the 2000 Scenic West Athletic Conference season has yet to be thrown, and already the College of Southern Idaho baseball program is nearing its bag limit of blue-chip recruits for 2001.

The Region 18 champion Golden Eagles, who open their season on the road Feb. 17-18 with a four-team tournament at Sacramento City College in California, have fielded signed letters of intent from seven coveted high school standouts.

One more pitcher and another catcher, in fact, and next year's roster will be all set.

I can't believe we got all these kids so early in the year," said CSI assistant coach Boomer Walker. "Usually we have two, at the most three, signed by now."

Waiting in the wings are three right-handed pitchers "who will step in and be impact guys as freshmen," Walker said. "Taylorsville (Utah) High School product Brad Burrow, Grand Junction, Colo.'s Donny Clement, and Joe Brown of Timberline High School in Weippe.

Picking up Burrow, who Walker projects as a potential starter in 2001, was a major coup. One day

Camas County's Russell Schlemmer breaks away for two during the Boys' Northside Sub-district Basketball Tournament Thursday afternoon. Camas County beat Ketchum 60-47 in the first round of the tournament.

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Times-News writer
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Junior finally comes home in one of Reds' biggest trades

The Associated Press
CINCINNATI— Ken Griffey Jr. stepped behind a lectern, put on a Cincinnati Reds cap, ran his fingers across the bill and took a breath. "Well, I'm finally home," he said.

With one of the biggest financial concessions of all time, Junior finally made it back to his old stomping grounds Thursday, reunited with his father and the city where he first developed that sweet swing of his.

The Reds ended three months of often deadlocked trade talks by sending four players to the Seattle Mariners and agreeing to a contract extension with Griffey that fit comfortably with the team's small-market limitations.

The final piece of the deal came when Griffey agreed to a nine-year contract worth \$116.5 million, the richest package in baseball history but only a frac-

Coming Sunday: A wooden renaissance

THE 2000 spring baseball season, the first in the Scenic West Athletic Conference using wood bats exclusively since the early 1970s, begins next week. Pick up Sunday's paper for a fan's preview, featuring profiles of each player, outlook and insights from the Golden Eagle coaching staff, comments from key figures around the region and a clip-and-advance schedule of games.

I have no idea why he's coming here, but we are extremely glad to have him. He'll be a dominating kid in this league - he's that good," Walker singled in Clement out as a true big-league prospect, likening him to lanky fireballer Cameron Reimers, who signed with Toronto after last season and wound up pitching for the Blue Jays' rookie-league affiliate in Medicine Hat, Alberta.

"Donny's got an opportunity to go somewhere," Walker said of the prospect.

Please see RECRUITS, Page D3

Basketball divides Jerome School Board, parents

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

JEROME— Two Jerome parents are disputing a school district decision banning them from attending their sons' basketball games and other school activities.

Police escort Cary and Teri Stokes out of the Jerome High School gymnasium on Jan. 22. Basketball coach Larry Walker said it was Gary Stokes' over-bearing comments to coaches that resulted in the drastic action taken by Jerome High School Principal Gail Cushman, Superintendent Jim Cobble and Athletic Director John Andrew.

"He was a big distraction," Walker said. "It's because of his negativity."

But Gary Stokes said he and his wife have always supported the school. Please see STRIFE, Page D3

Junior seeing red

Ken Griffey Jr. will become a Cincinnati Red if a new contract can be worked out by this weekend.

Table with 6 columns: Career statistics, Regular season (Seattle, 1989-1999), Division Series (1995, 1997), League Championship Series (1995), Most home runs (Active), Best at-bat to HR ratio (Active)

Sources: Elias Sports Bureau; Compiled from AP wire reports
AP/D De Gasparo

Strife

Continued from D1
The Tiger athletic programs.
"Nobody's cheering more for them than I am," he said.
"Several officials took comment, but Teri Stokes said she was promised an explanation - and possibly a reversal of the ban - at a Feb. 22 School Board meeting. "I will wait and see what happens at this next board meeting," she said.
Gary Stokes admits he's been critical of Walter and assistant coach Dennis Cappe. Teri Stokes believes she was wrong for joining and visiting Cushman in conversations that totaled four or five hours.
The Stokeses, 20-year residents of Carey, have two sons who play basketball at the high school and three other sons at the elementary school. They say the school district sent them a letter two days before their exclusion from the gymnasium claiming they had violated a district harassment policy and were barred from attending games and other school activities for the rest of the school year.
Bill Frodin, the father of another Jerome basketball player, said he also received a similar letter that threatened his banishment.
It said it was harassing the school over the phone and was disrespecting the principal," he said. "I can't see where returning a phone call or canceling an appointment can be construed as harassment. It's a harassment policy," he said.
He said he asked School Board members about the letter.
"They offered to rescind the letter after I talked to them," Frodin said.
Frodin said, "Ours, maybe this did get a little further than it should."
Frodin said the actions taken by the School Board against the Stokeses have gone too far.
"(It's) a railroad job," he said.
"Teri's one of the nicest people

around and Gary's been active in Little League and having the kids over to shoot baskets. For what's going on, it's a weird situation.
Beyond rounds out the pitching signees as a Timberline senior who threw a no-hitter in the state championship game as a sophomore. "He has a good idea how to pitch," Walker said. "My dad's always found that in high school guys."
Also on board are a trio of infielders, two of which were unearthed on the coaching staff's annual scouting trip to Arizona last November - big Sterling, Colo., middle infielder Tom Myers (6-3, 240), who throws and bats left, and Eugene, Ore. first baseman Jeremy Barnes, who will bring speed to the top of the order.
Jeremy is just a power hitter and he'll put that in the lineup right away," Walker said. "Myers is a leadoff-type hitter who can really run, and he's a good defensive player."
The final infielder is shortstop Christian Colon of American Falls, who also played American Legion baseball for Marsh Falls (formerly Marsh Valley) and batted .601 last summer. Described as very fluid in his play and able to pitch as well, he has a four-year starter for American Falls High School, having posted a .385 batting average as a sophomore and .405 as a junior.
"He's just a really good athlete," Walker said. "We think he'll help us out a lot the next few years."
Rounding out the on-deck class of 2001 is center fielder Josh Wolfram out of Walla Walla, Wash. Also projected to bat at the top of the order, Wolfram is a switch hitter who brings speed to the base paths.
"He's a scrappy kid," Walker said. "He can really run. He can go

Recruits

Continued from D1
6-3, 190-pound new comer. "We may lose him in the draft, but we'll see."
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Johnny Mac will make the Davis-Cup call

Association, which could want Sampras, if he's healthy and willing to play Davis Cup against Jim Courier on the team. Before the Zimbabwe match, McEnroe had questioned Sampras' willingness to travel the 6,700 miles after losing in the Australian Open semifinals.
"There's guys you have to talk to, the obvious one being Pete," McEnroe said. "What's the status of Pete, and making sure that we're on the same page. Other guys that weren't there, the Jim Couriers of this world.
"I didn't want to believe that Pete was hurt, that he wasn't playing at first. I didn't want to believe that. I wanted to sort of pretend like it didn't happen. I went like frozen for a period of time.
"I've all learn. It was my first experience. I wanted to feel like all the options are available to me, that the players respect me enough to know that what I'm here to do is to try to create a team atmosphere and try to win, try to make it exciting."

Home

Continued from D1
Utah Valley State College on the road. CEU also gave Southern Idaho all it could handle in a 99-95 Jan. 14 in Price, Utah.
For that reason, Zeck said the focus this week in practice has been on the team's "mental mind-fulness."
"We're just working on fine-tuning and coming together," he said. "We're very close, but we just have to continue playing together as a team and not caring who gets the credit."
Some credit and responsibility will fall upon guard Mike Hood, who returns from injury tonight. Zeck said the sophomore's absence has shown in a lack of team leadership. Losing his 11.9 points-per-game average the month he was away with an injury to his shooting hand didn't help either, and having him back should provide an immediate boost.
On the negative side, guard William "Smooch" Parker was indefinitely suspended Thursday for violating team rules.
Following the SWAC's eighth and final tournament spot with a 5-7 mark in the league, this week-end's games are critical to CSI playing in March.
For women's head coach Joel Bate, the team's dramatic 83-68 turnaround victory last week at Nevada has renewed its confidence. Now, the challenge comes in seeing if the team can put together a winning week in going to Idaho.
"It's just doing the same thing with a lot more vigor," he said. "And we've really been able to turn it up in practice."
The Golden Eagles must keep it

in overtime if they are to win against CNCC (10-13, 4-9) and CEU (15-10, 6-7). A month ago, CSI played its most dominating half of the season, going into the locker room up by 32 en route to a 85-72 rout - only to fall flat the next night at CNCC, succumbing in the final minutes, 62-20.
"It's a real good Colorado team who bent Dixie last week," Bate said. "They've won every game at home."
"If we play intense and with that kind of energy, we'll be OK. But if we play down to their slow-down pace and fall in to their style and tempo, it can't be going to be another close game with them."
The other test comes Saturday against SWAC scoring leader Brittany Hawks (20.6 ppg.) and physical, pressing Golden Eagles team. Defense will be the key, Bate said.
"That's what it's all about - letting (Hawks) have the ball."

Northside

Continued from D1
minute remaining in the third quarter.
Kamoa 14 11 11 11
Camas 10 11 11 11
... (Detailed game statistics for Kamoa vs Camas) ...
Shoshone 53, Carey 41
Shoshone held a sluggish Carey team to just 12 points in the first-half-and-a-half-struggled-to-53 victory over Carey on Thursday's second game. With the win, the Indians (11-10) advanced to play Dietrich tonight at 6 p.m.
J.D. Sologava and Matt Taber each scored 14 points in the winning effort.
"It's always nice to get the first win," said Shoshone head coach Larry Messick.
Opening strong, the Indians grabbed a 15-8 lead after one, stretching it to 26-12 at the break.
"The first half I thought we

came out with pretty good intensity," Messick said.
Carey coach Lee Cook was at a loss to explain his team's slow start, but said the Panthers were still struggling emotionally after playing last week without their leader Jonathan Rivera, who suffered an ankle injury against Ketchum on Tuesday.
Rivera returned to the floor Thursday for the first time since the injury and scored a team-high 12 points. Lee J. Cook added 10.
In the win, Shoshone contained Carey, standout Alex Peterson. The 6-foot-1 junior entered the game with a 21.1 points per game average, but managed only eight Thursday, all of which came in an inconsequential fourth quarter.
"Without our leader," job (defensively) on him," Messick said. "(Peterson's) one of the better players in the area."
Carey never got within seven points in the second half as Shoshone enjoyed leads as

large as 17 in the final two periods.
The Panthers came Bliss in a loser-out contest tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m.
... (Detailed game statistics for Dietrich vs Bliss) ...
Dietrich 68, Bliss 31
Nine Dietrich players got on the board as the Blue Devils rolled to an easy 68-31 victory over Bliss in Thursday's final first-round game.
The Bears did not score their first basket until the 1:30 mark of the second quarter, while the more athletic Blue Devils hit six of their seven three-pointers before halftime in the rout.
At the break, Dietrich held a 39-12 advantage.
"My biggest thing was I

didn't want to burn the kids out," said Dietrich head coach Shawn Thompson, whose team advanced to play Shoshone tonight at 6. "This was a good win for us. Everyone contributed."
... (Detailed game statistics for Dietrich vs Bliss) ...
JV Tournament
Dietrich 54, Carey 48
Shoshone and ISDB play at 3 p.m. today with the winner earning the right to play Dietrich Saturday at 4:30 p.m. for the junior varsity championship.

Notes: Sports Illustrated is back in town this weekend to snap more pictures of the men's team. Look for an upcoming feature on JUCO basketball. Admission and Wendy's hamburgers are free in hopes the gym will be packed. ... Bate had an office full of balloons on Wednesday celebrating his 40th birthday. ... Zeck confirmed that CSI has landed yet another tall, athletic recruit in 6-foot-11 center Yankuba Camara of Gambia, who signed a letter of intent on Sunday.

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BASKETBALL

Table with NBA Standings, Eastern Conference, Western Conference, NBA box scores, CBA Standings, NCAA Men's Major scores, SUNS 101, TWOLVES 81, and SUNS 101, TWOLVES 81.

SCORES AND STATS

Table with NBA box scores, CBA Standings, NCAA Men's Major scores, SUNS 101, TWOLVES 81, and SUNS 101, TWOLVES 81.

MOCKEY

Table with NHL Standings, Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and Hockey news.

ON THE AIR

Table with TV listings for various sports events including basketball, wrestling, and hockey.

LOCAL SPORTS

Table with local sports news including women's college basketball, men's college basketball, girls' basketball, and wrestling.

TENNIS

Table with tennis news including First Federal Savings Bank 2000 Singles Invitational and Davis Cup call.

YOUR SPORTS

Your Sports Editor: Jeff Rasen - 733-0931, Ext. 229

Gymnastics team wins Boise event

RUPERT - The Gym-Mania girls' gymnastics team turned in a top performance at the Gem State Invitational Jan. 28-29 in Boise. Four team members posted all-around scores above 35.0 and 15 individual event scores came in at 9.0 or above.

The meet attracted more than 400 competitors from Idaho, Morzanna, Oregon, Utah and Washington. Individually, Eden's Heather Carlquist (Level 6) and Hansen's Tress Brown (Level 5) both took first place in their all-around competitions. Both also received the prestigious "Jenny Hawkson" award given to the highest scorer in each session. Krista Taylor (Level 7) of Rupert also earned top honors in her individual competition.

The girls' next meet will be the Bear Country Invitational in Logan, Utah, Feb. 11-12.



Casey Tucker and Nikkii Hollon will compete at the Snake River Inland Empire Senior All-Star meet in Boise. The two are members of the Magic Valley Marlins swim team.

Local swimmers to compete in Boise

BOISE - Casey Tucker and Nikkii Hollon, members of the Magic Valley Marlins swim team, were chosen to compete at the Snake River Inland Empire Senior All-Star meet held in Boise.

Hollon is a freshman at Jerome High School and has been swimming for seven years, while Tucker, a freshman at O'Leary Junior High, has been a member of the Marlins for three years.

They were among 32 swimmers chosen from nine Snake River teams. In order to be selected, a swimmer must have qualifying times and be rated among the top eight in an age group. The senior meet includes ages 13-14 and 15-16.

The participants competed against the top 32 swimmers from the Inland-Empire region. Snake River received first place in the event.

Former Olympian claims Boulder Mountain Tour

SUN VALLEY - The 2000 First Security Boulder Mountain Tour enjoyed its largest field in 25 years of competition last weekend with 774 racers.

The group of racers was comprised of athletes from all over the world and country, including Scotland, Canada, Texas, Alaska and Minnesota. The youngest competitor was 12-years-old and the oldest 77.

1998 Olympian Carl Swensen of Telluride, Colorado won the 30 kilometer course in a time of 1:22:46.4. Swensen finished almost one minute ahead of the second place winner, John Bauer, Duluth, Minnesota and third place finisher Scott Latta of Park City, Utah. Swensen is the first winner in the history of this event who has won three consecutive years.

In the women's battle, Kelly Schalk of Laramie, Wyoming finished at 1:27:59.5, nearly two minutes before second place finisher Suzanne King of Bend, Oregon and three-time Christie Ashwanden of Nederland, Colorado.

The 25th annual First Security Boulder Mountain Tour is also part of the First Security Winter Games and the American Ski Marathon Series.

For more information on the Winter Games and to receive registration materials for other events, just run through the end of February, participants may visit any branch of First Security Bank in Idaho, contact the First Security Winter Games office at 1-800-442-FSWG, or visit www.1stsec.com.

- List of winners and participants for the Boulder Mountain Tour, including names like Scott Latta, John Bauer, Kelly Schalk, and others with their respective times and locations.

Advertisement for 'Let us know' featuring contact information for the Snake River Inland Empire Senior All-Star meet.

Elks Hoop Shoot winners advance

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Regional Elks Hoop Shoot was held on Saturday, Jan. 29 Hoop Shoot contestants representing the Rupert, Burley, Snake River and Gooding Elks Lodges competed in three age groups.

For the girls' eight-to-nine age group, Michelle (Gooding) took first place and McKell Webb (Burley) second. In the boys' category Justin Parke (Gooding) garnered first place and Conner Garner (Rupert) second.

In the 10-to-11 age bracket, Lindsay Kuhl (Snake River) won first place honors and Emily Ramsey (Rupert) second. For the boys, Davis Garner (Rupert) recorded a first place and Cole Wasburn (Burley) second.

Kalle Axelsson (Gooding) was victorious in the girls' 12-13 age group, while Amber Funk (Burley) received second. Marc Riedel (Burley) secured a first place in the boys' competition and Brandon Stokes (Snake River) second.

Parents, contestants and lodge members were treated to a pizza luncheon and awards following the shoot.

The participants competed against the top 32 swimmers from the Inland-Empire region. Snake River received first place in the event.

Another city tourney is in the books

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association City Tournament completed last weekend with the list of leaders changing dramatically.

The Easy Does It Team, which led last week, was bested by Smith's Concrete taking third, Grunny's Girls in second and the B.O.D. No. 2 Team finishing first. The top 15 members of the board of directors.

With 15 members on the B.O.D., each year they form three teams to compete in the tournament. This year the three teams won the event. Their score of 3,380 handicap was only 13 pins better than second place at 3,367, and to make it even more interesting, these two teams bowled each other during the final round of the tournament.

I believe they inspired each other - a challenge to beat the other two B.O.D. teams had nothing whatsoever to do with it.

The B.O.D. Team consisted of Kathy McClure, Sharon Simmons, Bette Kraus, Melody Werry and Carol Buckner. Congratulations to all excellent bowlers. Your check for \$400 is being processed!

Danielle Human with a 741 took over the singles handicap. Her sister, Amy, had a 741.

Advertisement for 'Let's Go Bowling' featuring a photo of a bowler and text about the tournament.

Becky Smith was third at 740, Karl Browfield was fourth with a 731, and rounding out the top five was Ami Poppleton at 727.

Thirty ladies share in the singles. This year, the Scratch was taken by Kay Puschel at 607 and second was Carole Buckner at 594. Judy Brennan and Dorothy Will put together a 1,401 to take the lead in the Doubles Handicap. This dropped Joyce Williamson and Wendy Irvin to 2nd with 1,393.

Joanne Scratch was completed the first weekend, and ended with Ada Perrine and Carole Buckner at 1,188.

The top five in All Events Handicap were: Becky Smith 2,124, J.C. Magee 2,087, Amy Human 2,081, Jeanette Foster 2,077 and DeAnne Massie 2,074.

All Events Scratch was Carole Buckner, who entered the tournament with a 131 average and rolled a 203.2 average for the tournament. Her scratch All Events score was 1,829. Second was Cheryl Freeman at 1,784.

Cheri was probably the most consistent bowler in the tournament. In team, she rolled a 591, in singles she hit a 598 and in doubles she recorded a 595. Shelly Leazer was third at 1,780. Fourth was Charlene Anderson at 1,695 and Kay Puschel, with 1,668, finished fifth.

A total of 129 names appear on the list to share in the \$4,580 prize fund. During the tournament, participants placed coins or dollar bills in the Y.A.B.A. cans. The total contributed, \$201.43, goes to the local association to promote bowling for the junior bowlers.

The tournament was a grand success... A big Thank You for that must go to all the participants.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

Table showing basketball scores and statistics for various teams like TWIN FALLS, SUN VALLEY, and BOISE.

TRAPSHOOTING

Table showing trapshooting results for various categories like Snake River Trapshooting and TWIN FALLS.

ROLLEYBALL

Table showing volleyball league standings for various teams like TWIN FALLS, SUN VALLEY, and BOISE.

HORNET RELEAGUE

Table showing scores for the Hornets Releagues in various sports like Basketball, Soccer, and Volleyball.

SKING

Table showing first security telemark results for various skiers and their times.

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RODEO

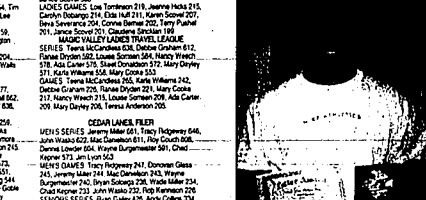
Table showing rodeo results for various events like Barrel Racing, Steer Wrestling, and Saddle Bronc Riding.

BLAIR WINS MVP HONORS

RODEO

Blair is a wrestler during the winter sports season and maintains a 3.0 G.P.A. In his off time, he enjoys hunting with his dog L.J., fishing, 4-H and being with family and friends.

Explore Idaho every Thursday with The Times News Outdoors section



Blair is a senior at Wendell High School, was named Most Valuable Player in varsity football this season. He was also named S.C.I.C. All-Conference Football on defense and S.C.I.C. All-Conference Honorable Mention Football on offense.

Blair is a wrestler during the winter sports season and maintains a 3.0 G.P.A. In his off time, he enjoys hunting with his dog L.J., fishing, 4-H and being with family and friends.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Three area papers have new owners

JEROME - Three Magic Valley weekly newspapers have new, Illinois-based owners, and new sister publications in Halley and Burley. The North Side News, Gooding County Leader and Lincoln County Journal were sold to Liberty Group Publishing of Northbrook, Ill., former owners Jerry and Patty Nance announced this week. Liberty already held the South Idaho Press, the Wood River Journal and the Elko, Nev., Daily Free Press.

The Nances have owned the three weekly papers since 1990, they said in this week's publications. They said Norma DeVoe will remain general manager for all three papers; Patty Nance, now managing editor at the South Idaho Press, will oversee editorial operations at the Jerome, Gooding and Shoshone-based papers.

Two-year-old Liberty owns more than 500 community newspapers in 16 states. Senior Vice President Kevin O'Shea said last month the company tries to cluster its holdings geographically to create economies of scale.

"Our strategy is to purchase more community newspapers," O'Shea said in 1998, when announcing the earlier southern Idaho purchases. "We think they're good business."

He said then that Liberty puts most control over its small newspapers in the hands of local managers.

EarthScan Network says it has a local client

MINIDOKA - EarthScan Network of Albuquerque, N.M., said Thursday it has entered into a reselling agreement with Land View Systems of Minidoka. "To enhance Land View Systems customers' nutrient management capabilities with interpretive satellite imagery,"

Land View Systems is the precision ag division of Land View Fertilizer Inc., one of the largest independent fertilizer corporations in the Northwest, the announcement said. The company will use remote sensing services accessible through EarthScan's Web site to advise growers how they can optimize soil fertility, irrigation management and pest identification.

"EarthScan offers agribusinesses and growers unprecedented capability to measure the progress of crops, determine the impact of management decisions, adjust management practices and reduce risk," said John Rasure, chief executive officer of EarthScan. That company is a newly formed joint venture of Data Transmission Network of Omaha, Neb., and Photon Research Associates Inc. of Albuquerque, N.M.

EarthScan allows us to overcome two barriers," said Kurt Harman, Land View Systems manager/agronomist. "The first is resolution in the past we couldn't use satellite images because of the poor resolution. The one and two-meter resolution options provided by the IKONOS satellite give us the detail of soil and crop that we need."

"The second barrier is having an adequate delivery system. With EarthScan, the grower can sit in his office and access the information over the Internet."

Rasure said EarthScan's service remote sensing technology allows the user to see crop variations not visible to the human eye. This allows the customer to identify and respond faster to problems caused by insects, weather or nutrient deficiencies, he said.

Zions sees annual income jump 35 percent in 1999

SALT LAKE CITY - Zions Bancorporation posted another year of solid growth in 1999, with net income rising more than 35 percent to \$194.1 million. The Salt Lake City banking company, which is merging with First Security Corp., said its revenue topped \$1 billion, up nearly 28 percent from \$784.1 million in 1998. Earnings per share after merger-related expenses grew to \$2.26, up nearly 30 percent from a year earlier. Both banks have branches in the Magic Valley.

"We had excellent growth last year, among the best in the industry," said Dale Gibbons, Zions' chief financial officer. "By comparison, First Security grew at a markedly smaller rate. Utah's largest bank reported net income for the year that ended Dec. 31 rose 10.4 percent to \$273.3 million. Its revenue rose 15.5 percent to \$1.3 billion. The company's earnings per share rose 7.8 percent to \$1.38.

Positive indicators abound

Bank economist predicts more U.S. growth, brighter future for farmers

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After a record-setting 107 months of U.S. expansion, with tight labor markets, is not a time John W. Mitchell ever envisioned himself predicting more economic growth.

But that's what he did Thursday. The Western Region economist for U.S. Bank even offered hope for agriculture, a sector that largely has missed out on the amazing national story of the 1990s.

"The sin of economists has been pessimism," Mitchell said. In 2000, the U.S. economy is likely to continue its expansion, but at the slightly slower rate of 3.5 percent, driven by some growth in productivity and some in the labor market, he predicted.

Mitchell, a former Boise State University professor, spoke Thursday to an audience at the Blue Lakes Country Club that included

four of his former students. When he came to town last year, he said, his outlook - along with most economists' - underestimated U.S. performance. "I don't know of anybody who got it right," he said.

This year Mitchell gave a braver forecast, crediting these eight factors:

- A low-inflation environment that changes behavior, and thus the world.

Please see BETTER, Page D8

Towne to town

Old Towne, downtown seek merger options

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Almost every one on the Old Towne Business Improvement District board agree the Historic Downtown and Old Towne BID boards need to work more closely, together than they have.

But there is still no consensus on how to unify the two boards to envision a future. Some Old Towne board members said Thursday the differences between the merchant-based BID downtown and the property-owner-based BID in Old Towne are too great to create a single effective board.

Property owners are interested in improving property values, and merchants are interested in promotions that bring people to their businesses, Old Towne BID Chairman Dave Woodhead said. "In many ways we're so different," he said. "We're all property owners, they're all merchants."

One suggestion from Old Towne board members was creating a primary, unified BID with subcommittees for both areas. Another suggestion: Leave the current downtown BID in place and create a parallel group of downtown property owners.

Old Towne board member Steve Soran likes the idea of identifying specific issues that affect both boards and having a board made up of members from the two areas that deal with those issues.

"They (downtown) have some issues down there we can commonly work together on," he said. "I think the two groups need to start working on those as soon as possible."

Please see TOWNS, Page D7



Traders work the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Thursday in afternoon trading.

Nasdaq soars again, blue chips lag

NEW YORK - The Nasdaq composite index soared to another closing high Thursday while blue-chip stocks once again lagged behind, pulled down by persistent worries that their earnings aren't growing fast enough to offset rising interest rates.

The Nasdaq rose 122.39 to close at 4,485.63, the fourth record close in five sessions for the index. Thursday's finish topped the record of 4,427.50 set on Tuesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 55.53 to 10,643.63, and the Standard & Poor's 500 rose 5.13 to 1,416.83.

The technology shares that dominate the Nasdaq rose as investors determined that high-tech firms, with their powerful earnings growth, are in the best position to thrive even if interest rates move sharply higher this year.

"Investors are seeking out the biggest earnings gains," said Joseph V. Bartolagis, chief investment strategist at Gruntal & Co. in New York. "The companies in the Nasdaq are probably going to grow their earnings 30 percent this year, while the companies in the S&P 500 will probably see 13.5 percent growth."

Investors are scrambling toward the fastest-growing companies amid concerns that the Federal Reserve will continue to

raise interest rates to cool the economy and ward off inflation. Four modest rate increases since last June have done little to slow U.S. economic growth.

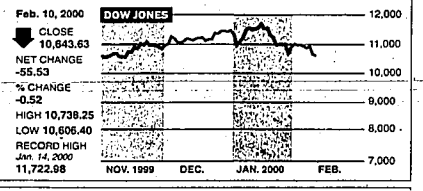
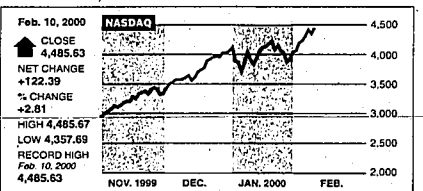
Higher rates can cut into corporate profits. In recent sessions, investors have punished old-line industrial stocks much more severely than high-tech shares, wagering that their slower growth rates will be especially endangered by rising rates. On Thursday, Merck, down 2 3/8 to 69, and 3M, down 1 5/8 to 86, led the Dow lower.

Also, DuPont fell 2 5/8 to 54 1/16 and Procter & Gamble fell 2 9/16 to 91 7/16. On the Nasdaq, earnings were a catalyst for buying. MCI WorldCom rose 1.11/16 to 49 13/16 after the company reported fourth-quarter profits nearly tripled from the final quarter of 1998 due to strong growth in its Internet and data services businesses.

Also, Dell Computer rose 3 15/64 to 38 51/64. The company, considered a bellwether for the technology industry, released its latest earnings report after the 4 p.m. close of trading, beating Wall Street expectations by a penny a share.

Applied Materials, a leading maker of equipment used in manufacture computer chips, rose 1 1/64 to 174 3/4.

Internet stocks were mostly lower a day after hackers disrupted several popular Web



sites. Amazon.com fell 4 1/16 to 116 1/8 and online auctioneer eBay fell 1 5/8 to 162 3/8. No new attacks were reported, and the FBI was continuing its probe of the Internet vandalism.

Analysts noted that in their frenzy for technology stocks, investors brushed off some major bargain-hunting opportunities following the Dow's 258.44-point plunge on Wednesday.

"The (Dow's) recent weakness

has gone nearly unnoticed thanks to the run in technology and growth stocks over the past two to three weeks," said Brian G. Belski, chief investment strategist at George K. Baum & Co. Belski noted that Wednesday's decline knocked the Dow below 10,700 for the first time since mid-November and may have prompted some computer-driven selling Thursday.

BANKRUPTCIES

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court includes these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Robert R. Duncan, 2183 Kathleen, Heyburn, individual nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40160.

David Alan Fenstermaker, 1748 Monroe, Burley, individual nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40159.

Brian L. Kloos, 2182 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40156.

Laura Denise Livia, also known as Laura Bonawitz and Laura Silva, 115 S. Idaho, No. 5, Hub City Inn, Wendell, individual nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40156.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Kevin Martinez, 617 Seventh Ave. N., Euhl, individual nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors,

Please see COURT, Page D7

Munchie merger: Cookie and pretzel firm buys TCBY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Frozen yogurt-maker TCBY Enterprises - whose name is on shops in Twin Falls and Burley - said Thursday it has agreed to be purchased by Capricorn Investors in a stock deal worth about \$140 million.

Capricorn is the principal shareholder of Mrs. Fields' Holdings, which makes soft pretzels and cookies.

Under the deal, New York-based Capricorn is to pay \$6 per share for TCBY's stock, a price that is about 68 percent above Wednesday's closing of \$3.56. The deal will allow TCBY franchisees to continue under their current name but with new management. It also will allow

franchisees to help to expand their volumes through the potential addition of other brands in their stores," said Larry Hodges, president and chief executive officer of Mrs. Fields.

The transaction is subject to federal approval and a vote of TCBY stockholders. TCBY was founded in 1981 by Frank D. Hickingbotham, whose family owns slightly less than 50 percent of the company's stock. The company now has about 3,000 locations throughout the United States and the world. In recent years, TCBY has added new locations by combining its stores with fast-food restaurants and gas stations.

Whisenhunt said Hickingbotham will retire from TCBY as part of the sale,

which is expected to be completed in April or May. Still undecided is whether TCBY will remain headquartered in Little Rock and whether any of the 100 corporate employees will lose their jobs, Whisenhunt said.

"The sale is not expected to affect employees in TCBY franchises, he said. With each franchise employing about five people, there are roughly 15,000 people working at TCBY locations, Whisenhunt said.

"It has been difficult to consider a sale of TCBY," Hickingbotham said. "However, after being approached regarding the acquisition of TCBY, we evaluated the many benefits that could potentially be provided to our franchisees and shareholders."

Web sites face tough tasks staying secure

NEW YORK (AP) - Alarmed by a rash of hacker attacks on some of the most popular Web sites, big Internet companies rushed to fortify their computer systems Thursday in a high-tech game of cat-and-mouse with the vandals.

Taking advantage of an apparent major gap in computer Web companies and government agencies stepped up training of technicians in detecting unusual activity. Others installed advanced software filters to detect and block suspicious data.

No major new attacks surfaced during the day Thursday, after a three-day spree that briefly shut down Yahoo, eBay's auction site, ETrade's online

brokerage, the ZNet technology news site and others.

Technicians at Yahoo!, the Web's most visited site, raced to install special filters to block Internet traffic and weed out assaults, spokeswoman Diane Hunt said. Yahoo! was crippled Monday by a bombardment of data.

Several leading Web companies refused to divulge their high-tech precautions for fear of inviting more attacks.

Envisionering, a small high-tech consulting firm in Seaford, N.Y., said it programmed its computers to turn away messages from anonymous sources. On Tuesday, hackers apparently commandeered Envisionering's computer servers as a launching

pad for attacks on popular Web sites, said Richard Doherty, the company's president.

"When we put up all those shields, then they stopped," Doherty said.

Companies that have been spared so far also took precautions. Prodigy Communications Corp., the big Internet service provider, said it was training of the 100 technicians at its data center in Yorktown, N.Y., which has more than 400 powerful computers handling Web sites as well as Internet traffic for 2 million subscribers.

"The fact is, this is the kind of attack that once started, it's going to cause some damage," Prodigy chief technology officer Bill Kirkner said. "The big ques-

tion is whether you can stop the damage and how quickly you can get the systems back up. My confidence is not in my systems, it's in my workers."

The Pentagon said that all of its computers with Internet access will be checked to make sure they are not used as unwitting agents in the attacks. Hackers can hide certain vandalism tools known as "daemons" on hundreds or even thousands of other people's computers and then trigger them to launch simultaneous attacks on a single target.

The White House is organizing a meeting next week with the nation's top computer security experts and technology executives, and the Web attacks will top the agenda.

Courts

Continued from D6
assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case No. 00-40147.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Javier N. Diego and Felipa Diego, 1235 Hansen, Burley, joint nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case No. 00-40152.

Shawn Harold Deidrich and Bobbie Jo Deidrich, also known as Bobbie Jo Crooks, 2120 Sherry Circle, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case No. 00-40154.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Robert Hardy, 403 S. 950 W., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case No. 00-40139.

Myron V. Gee, and Pamela R. Gee, also known as Pamela R. Cusack, 298 W. Varsity Drive, Rupert, joint nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case No. 00-40155.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000

David P. Zunino and Dawn M. Zunino, 84 B No. 1150 W., Paul, joint nonbusiness (farming), Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case No. 00-40138.

In federal courts
BOISE - Recent activity in Federal Court included these

Magic Valley filings:
Martin Woodbury vs. Cassia County. The case is alleging racial discrimination and retaliation. On Jan. 6, 1998, it says, Woodbury was employed by Cassia County as a detention officer at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center. It is alleged that the staff used the term "wetback" to refer to Hispanics. Woodbury's supervisor also used the term "wetback" during a staff meeting, the suit says. When confronted, the supervisor - a lieutenant - allegedly said the use of the term was protected by First Amendment rights and he would not stop using the term.

Woodbury filed a complaint with the Cassia County sheriff and the Minidoka County sheriff. Feb. 1, 1998, Woodbury was placed on six months' probation. Woodbury filed a grievance with the Cassia County sheriff. He says the suit seeks a jury trial and seeks damages for harassment. Case No. CIV 00-0044-E-BLW.

Judy Hartley Castle and Roundup Corral LLC vs. the city of Hailey. This civil rights action asks for a jury trial. Nov. 12, 1997, Roundup Corral filed a planned-development application to construct a light industrial development on the site of the city of Hailey denied the application. The plaintiff alleges that as a result of the denial she was denied reasonable investment-backed expectations for the development of the property and that the denial by the city is groundless and denies the plaintiff due process and equal protection of the law. Case No. CIV 00-0049-S-EJL.

Lawmakers check into two big bank failures, risky loans

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawmakers are examining two big bank failures that involved fraud and cost the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. nearly \$1 billion. They are also looking over a recent nationwide increase in risky loans to people with poor credit histories.

The two recent failures - of First National Bank of Keystone, based in Keystone, W.Va., and BestBank of Boulder, Colo. - involved fraud and contributed to last year's biggest

annual loss to the FDIC's insurance fund since the regional bank crisis of the early 1990s.

Regulators and lawmakers are concerned about the eight U.S. bank failures last year, which were the first in a booming economy.

Compounding the worry, the FDIC is predicting that as many as 20 banks could go under this year.

The FDIC's estimated \$750 million loss caused by Keystone's collapse could put it among the 10 most expensive ever in this country.

As a result, Leach has proposed legislation that would give the head of the FDIC more authority over troubled banks.

There has been disagreement among banking regulators over the FDIC's proposed definition of subprime borrowers. Critics of the proposal have maintained that under the definition, many community banks that lend to low- and moderate-income people would be adversely affected.

and property owners get together to dissolve the BID. Most people don't mind paying when they're seeing results."

The Old Towne board called for a meeting of the executive committee of the Old Towne BID and Old Towne BIDs. A time was not set.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3 30.

Towns

Continued from D6
One of those issues is transportation; it is hard to navigate through the town. The Old Towne by the car, Soran said. Street names, street configurations and turning restrictions confuse drivers, he said.

But some Old Towne board members said they would rather work with downtown property owners than with merchants, because landowners in both

areas have common goals. A new unified BID made up of property owners essentially would enlarge Old Towne's boundaries, Woodhead said.

Merchants still need an avenue to run promotions which bring in shoppers, that avenue is the existing downtown BID, Woodhead said. So keep that group going, too, he suggested.

Under that scenario, issues such as maintenance, green-

space development and property improvements would be dealt with by the new, unified, property-owner-based BID.

Whatever the two areas decide, they need to become more productive, Old Towne BID Vice Chairman Tim York said.

"The BIDs will only survive with productivity," he said. "Owners will not want to pay unless they see action. (Otherwise), there will be a time when business owners

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AFAC, AIG, ASA, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY, and INDEXES.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like AOL, AMZN, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like Albertson, AmerCap, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

What is the S&P 500 index? How do I find the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active stocks in the market? Daily market summary... Includes instructions on how to read the market report.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks like American Express, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

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

COMMODITIES

Table of commodity prices for items like soybean meal, soybean oil, and various grades of soybeans.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include animal type, weight, and price.

AGRICULTURE

Table of agricultural product prices such as various grades of soybeans and corn.

FINANCIAL

Table of financial market data including bond yields, interest rates, and currency exchange rates.

INDEXES

Table of major stock market indices like the S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average, and NASDAQ.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types including soybeans and pinto beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types like cheddar and mozzarella.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of potato and onion prices for different grades and varieties.

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Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and heating oil.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, assets, and returns.

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It's a critical time for IRAs

That's one of the tradeoffs that comes with investing in tax-deferred retirement accounts. You already received two tax breaks with your 403(b)...

Better

Not fearing higher prices, people delay purchases, he said. Inventory in warehouses doesn't increase in value, so businesses aren't inventories. Companies have no guarantee they can pass on price hikes, and they're forced to boost productivity.

Real-time information and immediate business transactions pay off in productivity, he said.

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Lawmakers clash over Forest Service findings

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. - Dozens of allegations of harassment and intimidation of Forest Service workers in Nevada outlined in an investigative report are "disturbing and disgraceful," Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said Thursday.

But Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, said the findings aren't as bad as ex-Forest Service supervisor Gloria Flora made them out to be. She said Flora appears to have been "prone to hysterical exaggerations."

The Forest Service sent an investigative team to Nevada for two weeks in December to interview more than 100 workers after Flora resigned in November in protest of what she described as a hostile atmosphere.

Flora said she was worried she couldn't guarantee the safety of her employees on the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest, where tensions were mounting between the agency and the Elko County Commission over the closure of a road and protection of a threatened fish.

The team confirmed this week that dozens of agency workers told them they experienced harassment, intimidation and threats in Nevada in recent years based solely on who they work for.

Excerpts of their stories in the 25-page report range from one who said a bulldozer operator tried to run her over, to others who say they were denied service in restaurants, refused admittance to a club, cursed at bus stops or ridiculed at public banquets.

The agency team concluded none of the allegations rose to the level of warranting pursuit of criminal charges. It also determined none of the workers currently is in any danger.

Nevertheless, Miller said Thursday "the long list of threats, harassment and

Some excerpts

Excerpts from the Forest Service's "Fact-Finding Report, Work Environment and Community Relations, Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest," issued Feb. 7:
- An employee inspecting a mining operation reported that a dozer operator at the site tried to run her down with the dozer.
- "Pressure is pervasive - my family doesn't want to talk about where their dad works."

"When I travel in a Forest Service vehicle in central and northeast Nevada I often feel like a 'sitting duck,' a target. Staying overnight in Austin and Tonopah usually say that I'm with USDA, not the USFS for fear of a hostile response." We were told when visiting Pahmang that there were certain businesses that refuse to serve the USFS. "It is not my feeling to think that you need to travel in disguise. When I worked in California on the Eldorado and Tahoe National Forests, I never felt this way - I was very proud of what I did and who I worked for."

A Forest Service spouse who walked her son to the bus stop every day for six years reported being swum, cussed and screamed at by two women, who also walked their children to the bus stop, whenever an article appeared in the paper about Forest Service activities.

A spouse reported that she inquired about joining a reading group that was forming and was told by the organizer when the next meeting was scheduled. She was later told that she could not join the reading group because several women in the group did not want a Forest Service employee's wife in the club. The organizer said "it would make things uncomfortable,

"I'm sure you understand."
- An employee rented a trailer from a local rental company. The taillights on the trailer went out while he was returning the trailer to the company. The police refused to allow him to pull the vehicle 400 feet across the street to return the trailer to the rental company. They insisted that he walk back to the Forest Service office and get someone to follow him with a Forest Service vehicle as he drove 400 feet across the street to the rental company.

"There are a lot of people who don't share in feed-bashing. It's a very small percentage making the most negative impact."

"Very comfortable in Carson City. Good relationships, receptivity is good."

"There was nothing that made me uncomfortable." This sentiment was echoed many times in most parts of the forest.

Employees who drive green rigs have reported being subjected to obscene gestures.

Employees have reported that their families have been subjected to derogatory comments in local grocery stores. A spouse said that people avoided her in the grocery store and would not respond if she greeted them.

A spouse reported attending a reception with her husband honoring the 75th anniversary of the Chamber of Commerce and having a local resident approach her to talk. When the resident found out that her husband worked for the Forest Service, the resident stood up and announced to everyone in a loud voice "Attention everyone, I want you to know that Janno Doe's husband works for the Forest

Service and that we don't have a problem with goshawk because my husband and I ate the last one last night." Everyone at the reception laughed and the employees left the reception feeling ridiculed.

Also at the Chamber reception, the same spouse reported being approached by a community leader who started a conversation with her. When the community leader found out that the woman was a Forest Service employee's spouse, she got up and walked away saying that the woman wouldn't be interested in hearing what she had to say.

A child whose father works for the Forest Service reported that his middle school teacher makes derogatory comments about the Forest Service during class. He has returned to Forest Service employees as a student. The teacher has published vicious opinion articles about the Forest Service in the local paper and told his class that he was going to participate in the work party that was going to open up the South Canyon road. He told his students that they would have to bail him out of jail on Monday morning. This was related to the attention of school officials who have addressed the incident.

A Forest Service employee took his wife to lunch at a local truck stop and cafe. He was in uniform. Upon entering the restaurant they were greeted with the sound of one of the patrons loudly saying "Get those (expletive) employees out of here." They sat down only to leave 30 minutes later when no one waited on them.

no public official should minimize the unacceptability of such acts against those carrying out the law," said the ranking Director of the House Resources Committee overseeing the Forest Service.

Most of the worker's concerns spoke to an underlying climate of resentment against federal land managers in rural Idaho.

ostracism against employees and their families documented in this report is disturbing and disgraceful. No public employee should ever be intimidated because of the uniform they wear or the job they are carrying out, and

Firms face limits on how much Idaho timber they can process

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE - Officials in Washington state may go to court against Idaho over its 11-year-old timber law which protects domestic sawmills.

Northeastern Washington timber workers are worried about the future of their industry. Republican Sen. Bob Morton of Orient, Wash., wants legislators

to approve a bill directing the state attorney general to challenge Idaho's Timber Supply Stabilization Act of 1989.

The law requires 95 percent of Idaho's timber be processed in Idaho mills. That leaves 5 percent - about 8.25 million board feet of the total 165 million board feet Idaho produces - up for bids from buyers who may take logs to their home states for processing, Idaho

Lands Director Stan Hamilton said. Morton said Idaho companies can bid on all the Washington timber they want and process it in Idaho mills. But Washington companies face limits on how much Idaho timber they can bring back.

Morton said no mills remain in Pend Oreille County, Wash., while he knows of several still operating just across the border in Idaho.

Gary LeCaire of Vaagen Bros. Lumber Inc. in Colville, Wash., said he worries about what the Idaho act might do to his company.

Between the Idaho law and the limits Washington's Department of Natural Resources places on how much state-owned timber can be harvested, the availability

of harvestable trees is decreasing, he charged. Currently, Washington timber sales are granted to the highest bidders regardless of where they process the trees, LeCaire said. Many northeastern Washington sales go to Idaho bidders.

Hamilton said Idaho legislators set up the stabilization act to promote Idaho timber processing and jobs. From 1995 to 1999, Idaho bidders harvested more than 69 million board feet of Washington timber, creating a significant loss of potential Washington revenue, LeCaire said.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

Marketplace grid with categories: Legal (50-100), Education (100-200), Personals (100-200), Real Estate Sales (500), Agriculture (700-900), Recreation (900-1000), Merchandise (800), Employment (200-300), Real Estate Rental (400), Financial (300-500). Includes sub-categories like Pastures For Rent, Video Equipment, Wanted To Buy, etc.

Advertisement for Classified Warehouse. Includes address (132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303), phone (733-0931), and details about classified ads, happy ads, and special services.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 13th day of March, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, at the office of Titlecraft, Inc., at 103 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, the following property...

from February 1, 1999, costs, late charges, service charges, unpaid and accruing taxes and assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, and all other costs and expenses incurred by the Beneficiary to protect her interests in the property...

All Bids will be opened at the Idaho Transportation Department Headquarters Building at 3311 West Station St., Boise, Idaho in the P&MM Section on March 7, 2000, at 10:00 a.m. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening...

Any person claiming ownership of a seized conveyance may request a judicial forfeiture proceeding by filing a claim and bond pursuant to 8 CFR 274.10. Such claim and bond must be filed with Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Service, Hardware Sector HO, 2605 Flinn Avenue, S.E., P.O. Box 8100, Havo, MT 59501, and must be filed within thirty (30) days of the first date of impoundment...

THE SOUTHWEST SIDE OF LOT 13, BLOCK 8, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final and amended plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On May 31, 2000, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLECRAFT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all the real and personal property of said Lot 13, Block 8, Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

Associated Builders & Contractors Construction Services Division, 1402 S. Spring Ave., Suite C, Spokane, WA 99220. Associated Builders & Contractors Construction Services Division, 1402 S. Spring Ave., Suite C, Spokane, WA 99220. Associated Builders & Contractors Construction Services Division, 1402 S. Spring Ave., Suite C, Spokane, WA 99220.

FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS, READ THE INFO OR MATION BELOW: TO: FIDEL HUAYNALAYA, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to do the above, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above...

THE NORTHWEST 20 FEET OF LOTS 4, 6, 8, 7 AND 6, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final and amended plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

SALE made with and without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by the mortgage or encumbrance to the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from David A. Hopcock, a single man, to Titlecraft, Inc., an Idaho corporation, Trustee, and Idaho Warehouse Assets of Idaho, a Washington General Partnership, Beneficiary, dated April 23, 1997, 1997-06639, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE Immigration and Naturalization Service Notice is hereby given pursuant to 8 CFR 274.9 that the following location was seized on the date specified at the domicile location because of the alleged use of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA) by U.S.C. 1522(a)(1) on January 26, 2000 at 13:45 pm in 9394 Chevrolet Pike, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Department has the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.

Table with 4 columns: Governmental Fund Type, General, Account, Memorandum Totals. Rows include ASSETS: Cash in bank, Receivables, Investments, Total Assets; LIABILITIES: Accounts payable, Deferred revenue, Total Liabilities; FUND EQUITY: Investment in General Fixed Assets, Fund balances: Reserved, Unreserved, Total fund equity, Total liabilities and fund equity.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH IDAHO CODE SECTION 45-1506(a)(4). NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE BY THESE GRANTORS THAT THEY DO NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

INVITATION TO BID The Idaho Transportation Department, P&MM Section, 3311 West Station Street, Boise, Idaho will receive sealed bids for the construction of the following project: 1999 and 2000 fiscal year maintenance work on the following project: 1999 and 2000 fiscal year maintenance work on the following project...

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE Immigration and Naturalization Service Notice is hereby given pursuant to 8 CFR 274.9 that the following location was seized on the date specified at the domicile location because of the alleged use of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA) by U.S.C. 1522(a)(1) on January 26, 2000 at 13:45 pm in 9394 Chevrolet Pike, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Department has the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.

Table with 4 columns: Governmental Fund Type, General, Account, Memorandum Totals. Rows include ASSETS: Cash in bank, Receivables, Investments, Total Assets; LIABILITIES: Accounts payable, Deferred revenue, Total Liabilities; FUND EQUITY: Investment in General Fixed Assets, Fund balances: Reserved, Unreserved, Total fund equity, Total liabilities and fund equity.

Heart 2 Heart The Times-News. Looking for a special Valentine's card with... Heart 2 Heart The Times-News. Love brought to you by... The Times-News. 1-900-903-9977. 24 hours a day.

HEART 2 HEART. Looking for a special Valentine's card with... Heart 2 Heart The Times-News. Love brought to you by... The Times-News. 1-900-903-9977. 24 hours a day.

1-900-903-9977. To listen to area singles describe themselves or to respond to ads, call 1-900-903-9977. Only \$2.99 per minute. Includes a free phone card.

JUST BELIEVE. Cheerful, humorous, SM, 51, 5'10", 160 lbs., with black hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys working out, golfing, bowling and playing cards. Call 5F, 212, for an ATR. ADM 3306.

HEART 2 HEART. Looking for a special Valentine's card with... Heart 2 Heart The Times-News. Love brought to you by... The Times-News. 1-900-903-9977. 24 hours a day.

HEART 2 HEART. Looking for a special Valentine's card with... Heart 2 Heart The Times-News. Love brought to you by... The Times-News. 1-900-903-9977. 24 hours a day.

1-900-903-9977. To listen to area singles describe themselves or to respond to ads, call 1-900-903-9977. Only \$2.99 per minute. Includes a free phone card.

ONLINE! View hundreds of other listings. Enter 1-800-422-9283. Enter 2-6 Females and Males can pick up messages every 7-10 days. Enter 1-900-903-9977. Enter 1-900-903-9977. Enter 1-900-903-9977.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

FORECLOSURE NOTICES OF
 (1) DEFEASANCE, (2) RIGHT TO CURE,
 (3) ELECTION TO SELL, AND (4) SALE
 YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All words and phrases herein which have the first letters thereof capitalized are defined on the attached Identifying Data of Mortgage or Deed of Trust, consisting of one page.
 (1) NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE: Certain Defaults Causing Foreclosure have occurred on the Deed of Trust or Mortgage Being Foreclosed.
 (2) NOTICE OF RIGHT TO CURE: You have a right to stop all actions to collect this debt. To do so you must pay money (including but not limited to delinquent payments, costs, attorney fees and trustee's fees) and/or perform certain acts. If you wish to know exactly what money must be paid and/or what actions need to be performed, please call the undersigned office at the phone number stated. Your cure or reinstatement rights and your redemption rights are attached to the copies hereof that are mailed, served, and posted.
 (3) NOTICE OF ELECTION TO SELL: Because of these Defaults Causing Foreclosure, the undersigned has elected and intends to sell or cause to be sold the Real Estate. The effect of such a sale will be to deprive all persons who claim an interest in the Real Estate of any right thereto, except as otherwise provided by law. This election will be nullified if the above right to cure is properly exercised.
 (4) SALE: Because of the Defaults Causing Foreclosure, to partially or fully pay the debt secured by the Deed of Trust or Mortgage Being Foreclosed, and pursuant to the power of sale therein, the Real Estate will be sold at public auction with warranties or guarantees at the following date, time and place:
 Date of Sale: March 30, 2000
 Time of Sale: 10:00 AM
 Place of Sale: Alliance Title & Escrow, 311 Second St. North, Twin Falls, ID.
 (5) GOVERNMENTAL CLAIMS: To the copies of these Notices which are mailed, served or posted, there are attached copies of the written recorded claim of any governmental agency against the Real Estate and the independent notices which the law requires to be mailed to any such governmental agency to terminate their rights to the Real Estate.
 /s/ Philip M. Kleinmuth, Attorney for Present Mortgagee(s) and/or Substituted Trustee
 Idaho Attorney Registration No. 0965, 6035 Erin Park Drive, Ste. 203, Colorado Springs, CO 80919
 1-800-842-8417
 Identifying Data of Mortgage or Deed of Trust*
 Dated: 1/25/00
 Estimated Total Amount Owed on: Principal: \$47,314.29
 Being Foreclosed on: Est. Int.: 3.291.12
 Estimated Date of Foreclosure: Est. Costs: 1,800.00
 Sale: Total: \$52,905.41
 Real Estate** to be Sold:
 Common Description: 1076 Galena Drive
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 Assessor's Tax Parcel No. Unknown
 Legal Description: Lot 13 in Block 3 of SIERRA ESTATES SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, Page 2.
 Records of said County.
 Identifying Data of Deed of Trust or Mortgage* Being Foreclosed Per Real Estate Records of County Stated in Legal Description:
 Dated: 7/18/97
 Recorded: 7/22/97
 Recording Data: 1997011828
 Original Trustee: First American Title Co.
 Original Mortgagee(s)**(Name(s)): Laguna Capital Mortgage Corp., A California Corp.
 Address(es): 32392 Pacific Coast Hwy 200, Laguna Beach, CA 92657
 Present Mortgagee(s)**(Name(s)): Greg & Shawna Fuller
 Address(es): 1076 Galena Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301
 Present Owner(s) Name(s): Greg & Shawna Fuller
 Address(es): 1076 Galena Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301
 * Sometimes named "Trust Instrument"
 ** Sometimes named "Mortgaged Property" or "Trust

Property" or "Property"
 * Sometimes named "Beneficiary"
 ** Sometimes named "Grantor" or "Trustor"
 PUBLISH: January 28, February 4, 11 and 18, 2000
 UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
 Immigration and Naturalization Service
 Notice is hereby given pursuant to 8 CFR 274.9 that the following vehicle was seized on the date specified at the identified location because of the alleged use in the commission of a violation of Section 274(a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA) [8 U.S.C. §1324(a)].
 On January 24, 2000 at 10:30 am one 1999 GMC Pickup O.R. License Number: XCE 018 VLN: 1GTC1945X828504171 was seized at M.M. 39, U.S. 83 near Twin Falls, Idaho.
 Any person claiming ownership of a seized conveyance may request a judicial forfeiture proceeding by filing a claim and bond pursuant to 8 CFR 274.10. Such claim and bond must be filed at Immigration and Naturalization Service, Havre Sector HQ, 2605 Fifth Avenue, S.E., PO Box 810, Havre, MT 59501, and must be filed within thirty (30) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement. The claim must set forth the basis of the claimed ownership of the conveyance and allege why the conveyance is not subject to seizure. The claim must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of \$1,675.00 in the form of cash or certified check. If the bond is in the form of a check, it must be drawn payable to the Department of Justice.
 The owner of a seized conveyance who is indigent may request a waiver of the requirements to post a cost bond. Pursuant to 8 CFR 103.1(c)(1), the owner must establish an inability to pay the required bond and reasons for that inability to obligate for a waiver of the bond requirement. An application for a waiver of the bond requirement in affidavit form must be filed with Immigration and Naturalization Service, Havre Sector HQ, 2605 Fifth Avenue, S.E., PO Box 810, Havre, MT 59501.
 Robert L. Finley, Chief Patrol Agent
 PUBLISH: January 28, February 4 and 11, 2000
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
 Case No. CV-99-4443
 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
 FLOYD E. WHEELER and ANNA L. WHEELER, husband and wife, Plaintiffs,
 vs.
 LAWRENCE H. REUBLE; LOUISE S. REUBLE; LEANDRA L. REUBLE; WILLIAM J. BROWN; BARBARA J. BROWN; ANDRA OLMSTEAD, individually and as personal representative of the Estate of Leonard Olmstead, deceased, FIRST SECURITY BANK, N.A., Defendants.
 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT IN ORDER TO DEFEND THIS LAWSUIT, AN APPROPRIATE WRITTEN RESPONSE MUST BE FILED WITH THE ABOVE-DENOTED COURT WITHIN 20 DAYS OF THE LAST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOU FAIL TO SO RESPOND, THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU AS DEMAND BY THE PLAINTIFFS IN THE COMPLAINT.
 A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
 An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
 1. The title and number of this case.
 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
 3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your attorney.
 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney as designated above.
 To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court.
 DATED this 28th day of December, 1999.
 Clerk of the District Court
 By: G. Daw, Deputy Clerk
 PUBLISH: January 28, February 4, 11 and 18, 2000
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
 Case No. CV-99-4443
 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
 FLOYD E. WHEELER and ANNA L. WHEELER, husband and wife, Plaintiffs,
 vs.
 LAWRENCE H. REUBLE; LOUISE S. REUBLE; LEANDRA L. REUBLE; WILLIAM J. BROWN; BARBARA J. BROWN; ANDRA OLMSTEAD, individually and as personal representative of the Estate of Leonard Olmstead, deceased, FIRST SECURITY BANK, N.A., Defendants.
 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT IN ORDER TO DEFEND THIS LAWSUIT, AN APPROPRIATE WRITTEN RESPONSE MUST BE FILED WITH THE ABOVE-DENOTED COURT WITHIN 20 DAYS OF THE LAST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOU FAIL TO SO RESPOND, THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU AS DEMAND BY THE PLAINTIFFS IN THE COMPLAINT.
 A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
 An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
 1. The title and number of this case.
 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
 3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your attorney.
 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney as designated above.
 To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court.
 DATED this 28th day of December, 1999.
 Clerk of the District Court
 By: G. Daw, Deputy Clerk
 PUBLISH: January 28, February 4, 11 and 18, 2000
 LEGAL NOTICE
 South Locust Mini Storage, 107 S. Locust, Twin Falls, ID will sell at public auction by Hunt Brothers Auction 165 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, ID on 2/16/2000 at 6pm all sellable items in Unit 94, Kimberly 5Kilmer, 51 Yow St., Las Vegas, NV 89101. Last date pymt will be accepted is Feb 14, 2000 by 5:00 p.m.
 PUBLISH: February 4 and 11, 2000
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY
 Case No. CV 99-4324
 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
 BANK OF AMERICA, FORMERLY KNOWN AS NATIONALS MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A FOREIGN CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 ROBERT BOISVERT, THE ESTATE OF SHARON BOISVERT, DECEASED, ALL HEIRS AND DEVISEES, KNOWN AND UNKNOWN OF SHARON BOISVERT, DECEASED; GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION; AND HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION;
 Defendants.
 THE STATE OF IDAHO, to the said Defendants, THE ESTATE OF SHARON BOISVERT, DECEASED; ALL HEIRS AND DEVISEES, KNOWN AND UN-

KNOWN OF SHARON BOISVERT, DECEASED.
 You are hereby summoned to appear within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: within thirty (30) days after the 18th day of January, 2000, and defend the above-entitled action in the above entitled Court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for BANK OF AMERICA, plaintiff, at the office below stated; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of the Court. The object of the said action and the relief sought to be obtained therein is fully set forth in said complaint, and is briefly stated as follows:
 Foreclosure of a Deed of Trust
 Grantors: Robert Boisvert and Sharon Boisvert
 Property address: 194 Park Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho
 Publication: The Times News
 /s/ Susan J. Robinson, ISBA #04460
 Of Kart Tuttle Campbell Attorney for Plaintiff
 1201 Third Ave. Ste 2900 Seattle, WA 98101
 Phone: (206) 223-1313
 PUBLISH: February 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2000

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 Grantors: Robert Boisvert and Sharon Boisvert
 Property address: 194 Park Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho
 Publication: The Times News
 /s/ Susan J. Robinson, ISBA #04460
 Of Kart Tuttle Campbell Attorney for Plaintiff
 1201 Third Ave. Ste 2900 Seattle, WA 98101
 Phone: (206) 223-1313
 PUBLISH: February 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2000

SWEET SAVINGS ON PONTIAC EXCITEMENT
 NEW! PONTIAC FIREBIRD TRANS AM

 CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$25,467!
 Gary's WESTLAND Motors
 1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1822 • 1-800-332-2211 • www.ponywestland.com
 *Stock # 92166, MSRP \$28,295. Price after factory rebates.
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 NEW 1999 Mazda B3000 4x4
 \$249.⁰⁰

 48 monthly lease payments of \$249.00 plus tax. Cap Cost \$16,265.00. 12,000 miles per year. \$1000 cash or trade equity due at lease signing.
 www.conauto.com
CON 733-2954 800-287-7000
 Twin Falls
 Ad Expires 2/13/00
 1634 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. A SHORT DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

Low Overhead - Low Prices
Why Pay Blue Lakes Prices?
Now we can
Price At Factory Invoice!

 Jules Harrison's
Theisen Motors
 The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car!
 701 Main Avenue East • Twin Falls • 733-7700 or Toll Free: 1-800-316-7703
 www.theisenmotors.com
 Factory Invoice May Not Reflect Dealer's Actual Cost.



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If you want a new house, job, or any piece of merchandise, I'll look for it in the classifieds of more than 500 newspapers nationally. Then I'll email its location to you.

**By the way...
I'm free.**

For more information, call 733-0931.



<http://www.magicvalley.com>

MEDICAL
Honest, reliable, hardworking CNA needed for small assisted living facilities. 731-4258 or 734-1866. ■

MEDICAL
Looking for CNAs with experience in Behavioral Care. All shifts available. Wages DOE. Apply at: Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 736-3633

Clothing Manager

A leading retailer in the area, is looking for an experienced individual to join the team in our Twin Falls store. This person will be involved in various aspects of store management including customer service, hiring, supervision, merchandising, training, etc. The right candidate will have at least 5 years of retail experience and 3 years of supervisory experience. A strong working knowledge of clothing lines including workwear, casual wear and footwear. Must have strong sales and customer service skills. A college degree in fashion merchandising and/or management is preferred.

The position offers an excellent pay range of 25K-30K depending on experience. The benefit package includes full medical, dental, 401(K), vacation, etc.

If you meet the qualifications and are interested in joining a winning team please submit a resume to: #D1203
C/O The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

MEDICAL
Nursing Assistants, Registered Nurses, Minidoka Memorial Home Health is currently hiring (4) TPFT Nurses. Actives weekdays/weekends and RN PRN/On Call including weekends and evenings. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 436-8124

MEDICAL
Pediatric LPN needed to work several hours in the Kimberly area. In-home setting. Please call: Magic Valley Staffing Service
200 2nd Avenue North
Twin Falls - 734-0600

MEDICAL
PT PRN/RN/LPN position available, variable shifts. Licensure required, previous experience preferred. Competitive salary/benefit package. Contact Judy Stockham, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 1120 Montana St., Gooding, ID 83330 934-4433 ext 146 or fax resume to 934-9368.

MEDICAL
FT relief dishwasher, hours vary. Please pick up applications at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho.

MEDICAL
PT dietary aid, hrs. vary. Pick up applications at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. TF.

MEDICAL
RN/PLN/CNA Minidoka Memorial Hospital's Medical Floor is currently accepting applications for PRN positions in the following areas: Acute Care, OB, ICU and ER. All interested applicants may contact Human Resources at (208) 436-8124

THEISEN HONDA

HONDA

733-7700

Just Announced

NEW

FACTORY INCENTIVES FROM FORD MOTOR CO.

12,887

2000 FOCUS LX
4-Door, 2.0L SPI Engine, 5-Speed Manual Trans, Air Conditioning.

*Sale price after rebate. Taxes and license fee. \$8.95 fee. The recycling fee of Dealer DOC fee of \$119. See #D1203 for details. *MSRP. MSRP. MSRP.

Julie HARRISON

736-2480
800-473-5797

Sweet Deals

OWN THIS 1999 NISSAN ALTIMA

SAVE OVER \$2,840!

NOW \$15,548
WAS \$18,388

Loaded w/ Air Cruise, AM/FM/CD/Cassette, Power window, lock, mirrors, Remote keyless entry, and much more!

LOW 4.4% APR*
60 MONTH TERM* OAC

RECEIVE A TV/VIDEO PLAYER WITH PURCHASE OF THIS QUEST!

OWN THIS 1999 NISSAN QUEST OXI

CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$21,788*

Roomy and Loaded w/ V6 Power, Front and Rear Air, Remote keyless entry, and more!
\$21,788 MSRP. MSRP: \$23,397

RECEIVE A SMOOTHIE CANNER WITH PURCHASE OF ANY MON

Randy has one of the highest customer satisfaction ratings in our organization. Stop by and let Randy help you with your transportation needs.

Randy Perini

WHEELS AND TIRES

733-1011

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Persons of delicate taste endure stupid criticism better than they do stupid praise."

"Only a good play by East beats me," explained South after he lost his game.

"Yes, that and something else," replied an unhappy North. "What was the 'something else' that made North unhappy?"

West led his fourth-best spade to East's jack, and South comfortably won his queen. Carefully, he led a low heart to dummy's queen and led the first diamond from dummy.

However, South's cagey lead from dummy didn't work. East hopped up with his diamond king anyway and returned a spade.

West established his spades while he still held the diamond ace, and South could win only eight tricks. East did make a good play in diamonds; however, he should never have had the opportunity.

To stymie the defense, South should refuse to win East's spade jack at trick one. East's spade return would trap West's king, and South would succeed with or without a cover by West.

Bridge score table showing North, South, East, and West hands with their respective cards and scores.

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East. Opening lead: Spade four.

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: North South. ANSWER: Pass. There is no need to introduce the weak heart suit.

Send bridge questions or request for free copy of Aces Newsletter to The Aces, P.O. Box 3834, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

TWIN FALLS RV or mobile home space. Monthly rates available. Call Karla for more info.

TWIN FALLS. Clean 2 bdrm. Stove & lovely ref. Nice neighbors. Come & see, must ulits.

TWIN FALLS. 1500 sq. ft. office warehouse for lease. 2752 sq. ft. at 870 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

TWIN FALLS. Furnished office space. Incl. desk, phone, voice mail, answering service, etc.

TWIN FALLS. Prime location, small office space, 440 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

TWIN FALLS. Quality office space, great location. 2000 sq. ft. warehouse.

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS. ELKO, NV - 3200 + sq. ft. Building at 2155 Last Chance Road.

TWIN FALLS. Executive Office Spaces. Locations: Blue Lakes, Addison, Shoshone.

TWIN FALLS - 1,000 sq ft of deluxe office space, lots of windows, conference room.

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TWIN FALLS. Clean 2 bdrm. Stove & lovely ref. Nice neighbors. Come & see, must ulits.

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TWIN FALLS. 1000 sq. ft. of deluxe office space, lots of windows, conference room.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

JEROME Shop/Office 800 sq. ft. Location, Location, Location, Location, Location, Location, Location, Location.

TWIN FALLS Office/Shop Overhead door, ample parking, good location. Sized from 1150 sq. ft. and up.

TWIN FALLS Quality Workshops, nice 35'x16' - \$250/mo 35'x45' - \$320/mo 35'x89' - \$850/mo NO AUTO. 734-2347

TWIN FALLS. Retail spaces available for lease. 2752 sq. ft. at 870 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

611 FARMS FOR RENT. EMERSON AREA - Sprinkler irrigated, full work done. 208-438-8215

614 WANTED TO RENT. JEROME/WENDELL AREA. Want to rent pool to ground. Call 734-5129.

MOUNTAIN HOME. 1000 ac. of buy-bear land. avail. Call 208-587-9131.

PAUL AREA - 162 acre farm. 81 acres of pivot beet ground including stock and following potatoes.

PAUL AREA - 150 acre farm. 48 acres of pivot beet ground including stock.

RUPERT A & B Farm 80 acre for rent. sprinkler irrigated. Call 532-4141.

WANT TO RENT GROUND TO PLANT IN Jerome/Wendell area. Terms cash rent \$247/228

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WANTED TO RENT Pivot ground for corn in the Wendell or Buhl area. Call 536-2352.

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Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0931.

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DAIRY SPRINGER HEIFERS, 150 head. Call 543-8355

GELTING Quarter Horse, 8 years old. \$2000. Please call 866-2711.

HORSE TRLR, 7X18' Circle J, gooseneck, rubber mat, new brakes, \$5000. Please call 208-934-8520.

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HORSES, 6 yr. Mottled Brood \$1000 Yearlings \$500, and up 438-5522.

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MARE Paint/Mustang Brood-bred \$700, 2 yr old Appaloosa Stud \$500. 3 yr old started Gelding \$500. Hale 2 horses \$1200. \$1100 fhm. Call 352-4650.

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PUREBRED Sators & Opmlmr Bulls, Red & Black W/ubs & Guts. Call Joe Gellings 643-2270

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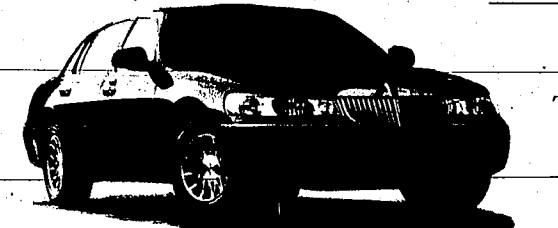
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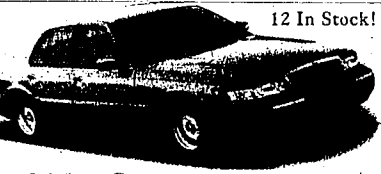


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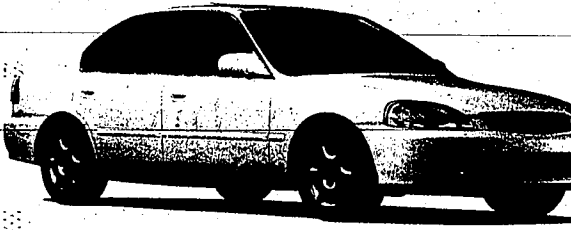
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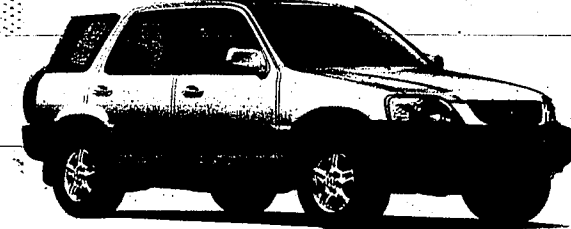
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