

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 38, low 20.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Open to all: A Magic Valley school is taking some of the competitiveness out of cheerleading.

Page B5

MONEY

At-around improvement: Each Magic Valley county had a lower annual unemployment rate in 2000 than in 1999, the state projected.

Page C4

RELIGION



From Robert to Ireland: David and Barbara Lind say they want to return to Ireland to do some mission work someday.

Page C1

SPORTS

Freaky Friday

Jerome's girls got the best of Twin Falls on the basketball court again, highlighting a busy night of local high school sports.

Page B1

Shootout details still scarce



Lori Lewis, right, and Carolyn Chriswell say they knew and liked both George Timothy Williams and Jerome County sheriff's Cpl. James Moulson; both of whom died in a gunfight in Eden Wednesday evening. Moulson and fellow deputy Cpl. Phillip Anderson were killed while trying to serve a search warrant for drugs at Williams' house.

Autopsy results could be released early next week

By Mark Heinz
Times-News
writer

JEROME - Autopsies have been completed on the two Jerome County sheriff's deputies and an Eden man killed in a Wednesday night shooting. But officials Friday released few details about the circumstances surrounding the shooting.

Jerome County Coroner Gerald Oster said Friday that autopsies had been completed on the bodies of all three men - sheriff's

Autopsies

Autopsies have been completed on the two Jerome County sheriff's deputies and an Eden man killed in a Wednesday night shooting. But officials Friday released few details about the circumstances surrounding the shooting.



Phillip Anderson



James Moulson



George Williams

Eden residents mourn cops, suspect

By John T. Huddy
Times-News
writer

EDEN - They say they lost three friends Wednesday. In the small town of Eden, population about 300, residents say they lost two law officers they respected and called friends, Jerome County sheriff's corporals Phillip Anderson and James Moulson. They also say they lost one of their neighbors, George Timothy Williams. The three were killed in a shootout Wednesday night at Williams' Eden home.

"Deputy Moulson used to come in here and eat clam chowder," said Carolyn Chriswell, as she rolled dough for a pie at Russ' Market and Grill in Eden Friday. "Both deputies were super guys," Chriswell also considered Williams a friend.



A table in the lobby of the Jerome County Jail has become an impromptu shrine to the fallen officers. Cards, flowers and poetry for the families of the slain officers arrived at the office all day Friday.

"He was a gentle speaking, gentle creature," Chriswell said. Residents coped Friday with raw emotions - as the Rev. Bob

Gomes, the sheriff's department's chaplain, put it Friday. "We're in the depression stage now."

How to help
Donations for the family of the two slain officers, Cpl. Phillip Anderson and Cpl. James Moulson, can be sent to: P.O. Box 100, Eden, Idaho 83421.

Residents also tried to piece together the sketchy details. The shooting is the central topic of conversation at the market, in the post office and on the streets, yet residents still know little about what happened when Moulson and Anderson served a search warrant at Williams' home in Eden Wednesday.

Officials said they were acting on a search warrant for narcotics, resulting from an ongoing investigation. But they have been reluctant.

Please see MOURN, Page A2

Western lawmakers look to Bush to overturn Clinton's roadless rule

By Megan Smith
States News Service

WASHINGTON - It's ill-conceived, said one Idaho congressman, and others are urging the Bush administration to scrap it, said a Wyoming senator.

Such was the reaction from western lawmakers to a rule signed Friday by President Clinton, banning construction on new roads and most commercial logging on 60 million acres of roadless national forest land.

critics said they consider the initiative to be a political maneuver designed to create a legacy in the waning days of an administration that, they say, has been hostile to western land issues.

Environmentalists, however, hailed the plan as the last best effort the Clinton administration could offer them.

The plan affects eight million acres in Idaho, blocking new roads and logging for any purposes other than maintenance and activity relating to existing timber sales. Public recreation access - including motorized - would not change.

"This plan was ill-conceived from the beginning," said Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, who lambasted the initiative as a "top-down" approach that may harm forest lands.

Simpson and other western lawmakers said they are fearful that

New administration could face problem with rollbacks

The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas - For now, President-elect Bush can do little but watch as President Clinton orders last-minute changes big and small - from protecting millions of federal acres to changing the presidential license plates to promote a statehood for Washington, D.C.

"He has been a busy beaver," Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer said Friday, promising a review of "each and every one" of Clinton's orders pending Bush takes office. "We are taking note of them all."

Roadless reaction - B5

But while the incoming administration clearly has an eye on undoing some of what Clinton has done, turning back the clock is not always easy - either politically or procedurally. Some executive orders can be canceled simply by issuing later ones, but new federal rules are hard to undo.

Also, Bush could risk blotting his own "compassionate conservative" label by rolling back new

Please see ROLLBACKS, Page A2



Trent Lott, R-Miss., right, and Tom Daschle, D-S.D., the leaders of their parties in the Senate, talk Friday about the power-sharing deal they picked out.

Senate's power-sharing plan gives Democrats greater shot at policy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Senate agreed Friday to an unprecedented power-sharing arrangement between Republicans and Democrats that reflects the chamber's historic 50-50 split and enhances the Democrats' ability to challenge President-elect Bush and his legislative program.

The pact, negotiated over the past month by GOP leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Democratic leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., gives both parties an equal share in most aspects of the Senate's

"This resolution may haunt me, but it's fair and it allows us to go on with the people's business."

- Trent Lott, Senate majority leader

operations, including membership on committees, committee finances and staffing, and the ability to set voting procedures

on the Senate floor. The arrangement effectively codifies the split decision reached by voters on Nov. 7, when Democrats picked up four Senate seats and left the chamber evenly divided for the first time since 1881. It also provides a vivid illustration of the "Democrats' increased power in the new Congress - although many Republican senators were reluctant to go along with the deal, they concluded in the end that they had no choice: the alterna-

Please see CONGRESS, Page A2

COMING SUNDAY
Session 2001: Take a closer look at what's on the Legislature's agenda - and how the outcome can affect Idahoans.

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday:
 High 57°
 Low 17°
 Lewiston
 Low 2°
 Rosburg

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature
 High/Low 47/16°
 Normal High/Low 34/18°
 Highest/Lowest 52°/22°
 Record high 52° in 1999
 Record low 6° in 1972

24-hour ending 6 p.m. yest.
 Month to date trace
 Normal month to date 0.15"
 Year to date 0.15"
 Normal year to date trace
 Humidity
 Yesterday at noon 81%
 Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.21 in.

Police yesterday at Twin Falls
 Grass Absent
 Weeds Absent
 Trees Absent
 Mold Absent

Source: Astana and Alley of Idaho

Show us
 yesterday's
 weather.
 Temperatures
 are today's
 highs and
 tonight's
 lows.

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REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.	City	Today	Sun.
Boise	38-52	40-50	Moscow, MT	38-46	39-44
Bonners Ferry	39-47	41-46	Pocatello	38-46	39-44
Burley	36-44	39-42	Portland, OR	38-46	39-44
Coeur d'Alene	39-47	40-48	Richland, WA	40-25	40-25
Idaho Falls	48-56	48-40	Salmon	28-0	30-20
Kamela	38-46	41-42	Shoshone, NV	30-20	30-20
Kelley	28-0	31-22	Starbuck, WA	37-27	38-28
Ketchikan, AK	36-18	34-22	Stanton, ID	32	32
Lewiston	37-12	39-15	St. Anthony, ID	38-12	38-12
Malden	42-18	40-22	Yellowstone, MT	34-6	24-11

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Mourning

Continued from A1

tant to release much information about the incident, saying the investigation is still pending.

Some neighbors have come forward with details:

Charles Winkler, 15, who lives in an apartment building across the street from the back of Williams' home in Eden, said he was out taking a walk when he saw at least 10 officers arrive at Williams' house.

Soon after, he heard numerous gunshots.

"I heard a pop, pop, and then a bunch of shots," he said.

But residents say the town's sense of camaraderie will survive this chaos.

"It's just one of those things that when it happens, you just live through it," Eden resident Lori Lewis said.

At the sheriff's office, deputies

Congress

Continued from A1

tive gridlock could have bogged down the incoming Bush administration from the start.

The agreement cleared the way for action on Bush's Cabinet nominees and set the stage for the introduction of the president-elect's agenda after inauguration Day.

The Democrats had threatened to stall a pro-inaugural adjustment unless a power-sharing accord was reached.

"This resolution may haunt me, but it's fair and it allows us to go on with the people's business," said Lott, who will become majority leader on Jan. 20, when Dick Cheney is sworn in as vice president and replaces Vice President Al Gore as the Senate's tie-breaking vote.

The "framework for bipartisanship," Lott said, could help Bush as much as it threatens him.

"This all counts us to ensure the president's program is considered and acted on," he added.

Daschle hailed the arrangement, which met most of his key demands. Giving the often crippling partisan divisions in the Senate all counts us, he said, it is "if... not miraculous... at the very least historic."

Bush's office had a guarded reaction to the pact. "This is a separation of powers issue," spokesman Scott McClellan said. "We're not going to weigh in."

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Partly to mostly sunny. ▲ 38°	Partly cloudy with patchy fog forming. ▼ 20°	Patchy fog early; otherwise, partly sunny. ▲ 38° ▼ 24°	Cloudy with snow and rain. ▲ 38° ▼ 28°	Mostly cloudy. ▲ 40° ▼ 30°	Cloudy with snow and rain. ▲ 40° ▼ 28°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: A few spots might start this morning with low clouds or fog; otherwise, mostly sunny today. Clear to partly cloudy tonight with fog and low clouds developing in some of the valleys.

Boise: Patchy fog early; otherwise, a good deal of sunshine today. Clear to partly cloudy tonight with fog possible late. Areas of low clouds and fog tomorrow morning, then partial sunshine.

Northern Nevada: Sunshine and no more than a few clouds today. Mainly clear and seasonably cool tonight. Increasing clouds tomorrow with rain and snow possible late in the west.

Northern Utah: Some low clouds and fog around the Salt Lake City area; otherwise, partly to mostly sunny across northern Utah today. Clear to partly cloudy tonight with areas of valley low clouds and fog.

Northern Idaho: Patchy low clouds or fog in a few valley spots this morning; otherwise, partly to mostly sunny today. Partly cloudy tonight with areas of fog. Clouds and limited sunshine tomorrow with patchy fog.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 79° in Indio, CA. Low -14° in Clayton Lake, ME

NATIONAL WEATHER



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

Rollbacks

Continued from A1

environmental or workplace safety rules.

"The public's, the Bush team isn't criticizing, Clinton's exercise of his legal and regulatory authority to produce late-term changes. After all, it is something all outgoing presidents do - presidents who, in turn, had it done to them while they were waiting to assume power."

But some advisers privately - and Bush's allies in Congress publicly - are fuming.

White House spokesman Jake Stierewitz defended the Clinton administration's rush of executive orders, recess appointments and executive orders.

"The president is the presi-

Roadless

Continued from A1

the plan will prevent the thinning of forests, thereby fueling increased wildfires and negating its intention to preserve wildlife and natural resources.

"When you lock the forests up, you are asking for disaster," said Rep. Butch Otter, R-Idaho, who was sworn into his first congressional term this week.

Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is sending Attorney General Alan Lance into the fray.

"This is absolutely flawed public policy that has stifled the states," Kempthorne said in a prepared statement. "I've already had discussions with Attorney General Al Lance, and Idaho is preparing to take the administration to court to stop this."

Westerners and logging industry groups have said they are concerned with forests and natural resources and have been advocating "useful management," or allowing logging and road building in national forests for both commercial and safety reasons.

"This proposal is disastrous for the national forest system," said Michael Klein, spokesman for the American Forest and Paper Association. "You can't fight fires if you can't get your equipment in there."

Fire experts, however, place the blame for last year's forest fires on fire-fighting and logging practices over the past century. The worst damage was in areas where homes are built in the forest - fires in roadsides and dottle damage.

The Clinton administration, which has worked with environmental groups on the plan for the past year, argues that the ban on new roads and logging will protect national forests, as well as the wildlife and other natural resources.

"This is a huge victory for our forests, our families and our future generations," said Melanie Griffin, director of land protection at the Sierra Club. "This is truly

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Calgary	38-52	39-44
Edmonton	38-52	39-44
Regina	38-52	39-44
Saskatoon	38-52	39-44
Winnipeg	38-52	39-44

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Albany	38-52	39-44
Albuquerque	38-52	39-44
Anchorage	38-52	39-44
Atlanta	38-52	39-44
Austin	38-52	39-44
Baltimore	38-52	39-44
Boston	38-52	39-44
Buffalo	38-52	39-44
Chicago	38-52	39-44
Cincinnati	38-52	39-44
Cleveland	38-52	39-44
Dallas	38-52	39-44
Denver	38-52	39-44
Detroit	38-52	39-44
Houston	38-52	39-44
Los Angeles	38-52	39-44
London	38-52	39-44
Madrid	38-52	39-44
Miami	38-52	39-44
Minneapolis	38-52	39-44
Moscow	38-52	39-44
New York	38-52	39-44
Philadelphia	38-52	39-44
Pittsburgh	38-52	39-44
Portland	38-52	39-44
Raleigh	38-52	39-44
San Francisco	38-52	39-44
Seattle	38-52	39-44
St. Louis	38-52	39-44
Tampa	38-52	39-44
Washington DC	38-52	39-44
Yokohama	38-52	39-44

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Albany	38-52	39-44
Albuquerque	38-52	39-44
Anchorage	38-52	39-44
Atlanta	38-52	39-44
Austin	38-52	39-44
Baltimore	38-52	39-44
Boston	38-52	39-44
Buffalo	38-52	39-44
Chicago	38-52	39-44
Cincinnati	38-52	39-44
Cleveland	38-52	39-44
Dallas	38-52	39-44
Denver	38-52	39-44
Detroit	38-52	39-44
Houston	38-52	39-44
Los Angeles	38-52	39-44
London	38-52	39-44
Madrid	38-52	39-44
Miami	38-52	39-44
Minneapolis	38-52	39-44
Moscow	38-52	39-44
New York	38-52	39-44
Philadelphia	38-52	39-44
Pittsburgh	38-52	39-44
Portland	38-52	39-44
Raleigh	38-52	39-44
San Francisco	38-52	39-44
Seattle	38-52	39-44
St. Louis	38-52	39-44
Tampa	38-52	39-44
Washington DC	38-52	39-44
Yokohama	38-52	39-44

Results

Continued from A1

Police have not directly responded to this theory, but have said the sheriff's deputies identified themselves Wednesday when they attempted to serve the warrants.

Williams' relatives Friday complained of poor treatment from police.

Williams' niece, Emily Sterling of Twin Falls, said relatives were never told by Jerome County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Nancy Howell.

Howell said it could be several days before the investigation is wrapped up and any details of the shootings are made public.

Moulson and Anderson were killed at about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. They were among deputies attempting to serve a search warrant for narcotics at 255 Atherton Ave., Williams' Eden home.

Deputies were shot at as they entered the house, and Williams was killed as officers returned fire, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said.

In other developments Friday:

- A Twin Falls man disputed claims made by Williams' relatives and friends who have suggested the shootout grew out of Williams' fear of retaliation from the ex-husband or boyfriend of a woman Williams had taken into his home.
- Twin Falls resident Doug Norgard said Friday he was the man Williams' friends and relatives were talking about in a Times-News article Friday. Norgard denied ever threatening Williams.
- "I'm not that kind of person," Norgard said.
- Norgard said he had been involved for about five years with the woman Williams had taken in, but they had never married.
- Williams' friends and relatives have suggested Wednesday's shooting was the result of a horrible misunderstanding. They say Williams had been worried enough in recent weeks to start keeping a handgun on his person, and Williams, startled and frightened by the deputies Wednesday, might have feared a domestic confrontation.

LOTTERY UPDATE

Wednesday, January 3, numbers
POWERBALL
 5 19 29 39 40
 POWERBALL NUMBER 20

Thursday, January 4, numbers
Rolldown
 2 21 30 41 64

Friday, January 5, numbers
PICK 3 Idaho
 9 3 0

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Talu, the 18-year-old female orangutan at Miami Metrozoo, huddles in burlap and hay Friday during the cold snap experienced in South Florida.

Last November-December turns out coldest on record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The suspicions of millions of shivering Americans were confirmed Friday by government weather experts — it was the nation's coldest November-December period. Two months in a row of much below average temperatures resulted in the coldest November-December U.S. temperature on record, 33.8 degrees Fahrenheit, said Jay Lawrimore, chief of the Climate Monitoring Branch at the National Climatic Data Center. This broke the old record of 34.2 set in 1958.

It was the country's second coldest November nationwide and the seventh coldest December, according to records kept by the Center in Asheville, N.C. And the outlook isn't cheering. National Weather Service Director Jack Kelly said the weather of 2000 was shaped by variability and extremes, which will continue throughout the winter. "The eastern and western United States will experience additional cold outbreaks at least through March with periods of moderation in between," he said.

The wintry weather was not unexpected, however, with the Weather Service calling for a return to more normal winter conditions after several years of mild winters, Lawrimore noted. The El Nino-La Nina weather phenomenon in the Pacific Ocean has faded into a near neutral state, eliminating that strong weather influence of the last few years.

Now conditions are more like those of the 1970s, he said, with the jet stream — the fast, high-level wind that helps direct the movement of weather — forming a trough in the central and eastern United States, bringing cold arctic air southward.

It's a little bit unusual for this pattern to persist for two months, however, rather than having a period of cold followed by a warmer than normal cold, Lawrimore explained. "Fifty-three states within the contiguous U.S. recorded below average temperatures during the November-December period, according to records kept by the Center, a division of the government's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

FBI enlists businesses in cybercrime battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — All 56 FBI field offices have enlisted private businesses around the nation in a program to share information about computer crime and how to thwart and react to it, the bureau said Friday.

The program, known as InfraGard and established by the FBI's National Infrastructure Protection Center, now has 518 company members. They range from giants like IBM to tiny start-up companies and even include some foreign companies that do business in the United States.

"We need to build trust and understanding between the private sector and law enforcement," Attorney General Janet Reno said. Such contacts are "nowhere more important than in our efforts to protect the national information infrastructure."

Michael Vatis, director of the infrastructure protection center, said, "The government cannot go it alone" because most crucial computerized information networks in telecommunications, energy, banking and finance are

privately owned.

He said the four-year effort to expand InfraGard from a pilot program in Cleveland to a nationwide effort had already borne fruit. "You hear that industry simply won't share information with the government," Vatis said, referring to corporations' fears that disclosing computer intrusions could undermine the confidence of their customers and investors.

He said the program has helped dispel fears that agents investigating an attack will seize computers from cooperating companies. "We don't victimize the victims by shutting down their companies," Vatis said. The FBI provides the businesses in InfraGard with secure Web sites, open only to member companies, and with secure e-mail systems on which to exchange information about new threats, countermeasures, technical vulnerabilities and incidents. "Companies can feel comfortable and share only as much information as they want," Vatis said.

State Department issues caution; embassy closes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans traveling or living abroad were cautioned again Friday to be alert for terrorist attacks and keep a low profile.

The "worldwide caution" issued by the State Department registered concern about the possibility of terrorist actions against U.S. citizens and interests.

Earlier, the U.S. Embassy in Rome closed for what was described as "security reasons." About 300 people work at the embassy in the heart of Rome. Employees were told to go home at midmorning Friday and await word on when to return.

"We take it seriously enough to have taken these measures," said a U.S. spokesman on condition of anonymity. "We looked at the information and we think it was sufficient justification to take measures to protect our Italian and American employees."

Police say an enraged husband tracked down, shot alleged rapist

HERMOSA-BEACH, Calif. (AP) — An enraged husband, using a composite sketch, tracked down and shot a man he believed had raped his wife, shouting, "This is for my wife," police said Friday.

Anthony Starita, 32, was arrested for investigation of attempted murder in the wounding early Thursday of Ali Sina Sharareh, who had a rape conviction on his record.

Sharareh, 22, was in fair condition Friday. Sharareh has not been charged in the rape of Starita's wife, but Officer Paul Wolcott said there is a "high probability" that Starita shot the right man. Now, however, the husband "is looking at potentially doing more time than the suspected rapist," Wolcott said.

The husband could get 15 years to life in prison, plus extra years for using a handgun.

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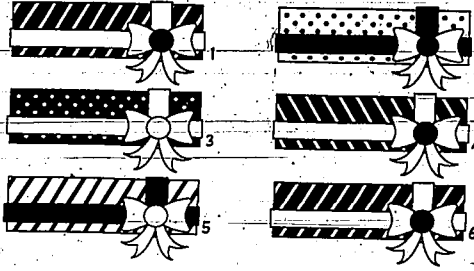
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DEGREE	METER	QUART
INCH	MICRON	SECOND
KILOMETER	MINUTES	YARD

THE WORDS READ UP, DOWN AND ACROSS.

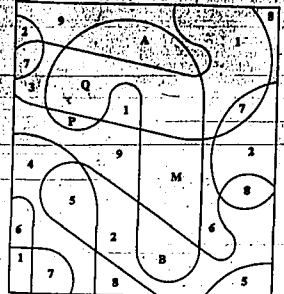
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FIND THE TWINS

WHICH TWO ARE EXACTLY ALIKE?



HIDDEN PICTURE



Color in each space that contains a letter.

TIC TAC TOE



Safety Tips

Ice Skating

- Do you check the ice before skating to be sure it's at least 5 inches thick?
- Do your child's skates fit well and support the ankles?
- Does your child cover the skate blades with guards when traveling to and from the pond or rink?

- You should supervise your child until 10 years of age to prevent injuries while skating.
- Does your child have good balance on ice skates?
- Does your child wear protective knee, elbow, and wrist pads?
- Make sure your child skates in the same direction as other skaters.
- Do you limit winter outdoor activities to no more than one hour to avoid cold, fatigue, and injury?

Provided by Safe Kids Coalition

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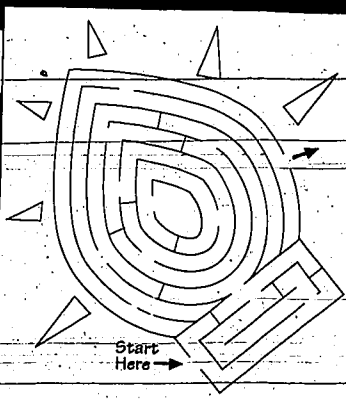
AG WEEKLY

KIDS CAMPUS CHILDCARE CENTER

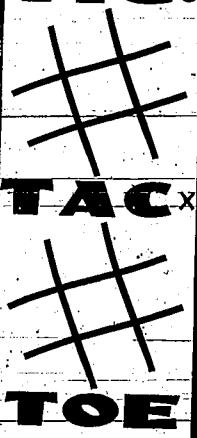
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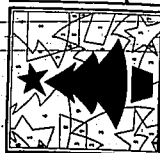
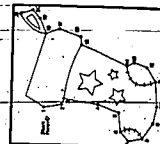
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Answers From December 30, 2000



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COMMUNITY

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Community Editor: Pat Mazzameno - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Students rate school 'caring'

TWIN FALLS - How caring is your school? That was a question asked of 750 Robert Stuart Junior High students. The Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition and Robert Stuart faculty members surveyed students the week of Dec. 4.

Both local and national asset surveys show that only one out of four students believe their schools provide a caring environment, said Melanie Shouse, coalition facilitator. Robert Stuart was one of a few schools to respond by seeking input from students.

"Assets" are considered developmental building blocks needed for a young person to succeed in life. The Twin Falls County HealthNet will compile the results early this year and enter all information into a computer program for evaluation to feed back to Robert Stuart staff.

Principal Craig Ainsworth said that if students feel safe and valued by adults they do better. The school will study the survey results and make decisions based on them, he said.



Photo courtesy of The Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition
Robert Stuart Junior High students Chad Erdman, Tiffany Fansler, Kille Arrington, Rudy Rodriguez and Dan Fischer complete a survey about the 'caring' environment of their school.

ASSET BUILDERS

This week's Asset is "Positive Family Communication," that is whether young people and their parent or parents communicate positively and whether the young person is willing to seek their parent's advice.

Regionally, between 34-45 percent of young people report having this asset.

Roma Aardema, sixth-grader at Canyonside Christian School - It is very important to have one of the following to communicate with: aunts, uncles, cousins, grandmothers, grandfathers, pastors, friends, moms, or granddads. I like to talk to my mom for help with my homework, hard days at school or trouble with friends.

Logan Kinghorn, ninth-grader at Canyonside Christian School - A good way to confront your parents about your trouble is get them in a good mood. Maybe for example, do it when you and your dad are sitting on a bank waiting for the fish to bite, then

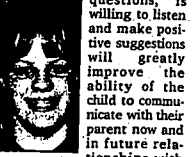
Jaimee Thompson, eighth-grader at Burley Junior High School - In the teen-age years, the opinions and pressures of their peers tend to strongly influence the decisions that a teen-ager will make. A parent who welcomes questions is willing to listen and make positive suggestions will greatly improve the ability of the child to communicate with their parent now and in future relationships with others.

By having an open mind and willing to listen to their child, a parent will encourage the child to seek their ideas or suggestions on alternate ways of managing situations, which provides a balance to the influence of their

peers. **Jacob Gerratt, ninth-grader, Burley Junior High School** - The second developmental asset basically is telling people that one of the ways to have a better life and future is to be able to talk and communicate with their parents. For example, one way you could exercise No. 2 is having a family night just to get closer to your family.

Logan Kinghorn - one you can trust. Something that you might talk to them about is peer pressure, and if you tell them they might be able to help you.

Jaimee Thompson - Is willing to listen and make positive suggestions will greatly improve the ability of the child to communicate with their parent now and in future relationships with others.



Jaimee Thompson - By having an open mind and willing to listen to their child, a parent will encourage the child to seek their ideas or suggestions on alternate ways of managing situations, which provides a balance to the influence of their

Jacob Gerratt - For example, one way you could exercise No. 2 is having a family night just to get closer to your family.



The Times-News presents "Asset Builders" in cooperation with HealthNet, a community partnership that aims at improving health in the community. National research shows there are 40 positive "assets" that help teen-agers succeed and avoid risky behaviors. Each month we'll focus on a different asset with comments from local teens. For more information on HealthNet, call South Central District Health Department at 734-5900, Ext. 281.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Mentoring young mothers - Volunteers are needed for the Born to Succeed program. Volunteers will mentor teenage mothers to make educated decisions concerning their future and their babies' development and care. Call Kristina Tapia at 736-4215.

Computer - A single father is in need of a computer to get his GED. Call the Hagerman community resource worker at 539-9477.

Washing machine - A family is in need of a washing machine. Call Dee at 539-9477.

Light housekeeping - An elderly woman with a disability in Twin Falls needs someone to do light housekeeping once a week or every other week. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

Housekeeping - An elderly woman in Twin Falls is in need of someone to clean her house and follow up every other week with light housekeeping. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

Caregiver volunteers - Alzheimer's caregivers are in need of someone to volunteer a couple of hours so they can leave the house. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

Hospice Visions volunteers - Hospice-Visions Inc. is in need of volunteers to help with fund-raisers, bereavement mailings

and correspondence, patient care and companionship and caregiver assistance. Orientations and in-services are available monthly. Call Flo or Tami at 735-0121.

Volunteer readers - Volunteers are needed at the Gooding Elementary School to read with children during school hours. Volunteers can work everyday or just for a half-hour once a week. Call Sally Walker at 934-4941.

Tax volunteers - Volunteers are needed to help the elderly prepare their taxes. Tax training days are Jan. 8, 10 and 12 in the Olberich Community Room. Tax prep software training will be Jan. 16-19 at the College of Southern Idaho. Call 837-9178.

Guardian ad Litem volunteers - Energetic volunteers are needed to safeguard the interests of abused and neglected children. Guardian ad Litem volunteers represent children going through the court system. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890 or visit the offices at 137 E. Main St. in Jerome.

Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division is in need of volunteers to assist with duties such as a support to the patient or caregiver, newsletter preparation, copying, mass mailings and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed in the eight county area, especially in Rupert, Jerome and Twin Falls. Hospice and OSHA training will be held from 5:30-9:30 p.m. the last week of January. Volunteers are also needed for the

new bereavement program. Call Susan Harris at 734-0600, or 1-800-303-0602.

Mentors - Volunteers age 55 and older are needed to mentor at-risk 11th- and 12th-grade students. All volunteers must consent to a background search and fingerprinting. Call Carlene at the Office on Aging at 736-2122, Ext. 320 or Kitty at 436-0727 for those in the Mini-Cassia area.

Winter clothing, blankets, toys - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of winter clothing - especially for children - sheets and bikes. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Call Michelle at 736-2166.

Volunteer reader - Volunteers age 55 and older are needed to work with the "America Reads Program." Volunteers will work with kindergarten through third-grade students four hours per week. Volunteers are needed for Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Filer and Hagerman schools. Call Mindy at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

KIWANIS HONOR



The 1999-2000 Filer Kiwanis president, Bud Sheridan presents a tablet of honor to Jack F. Ramsey for more than a century of dedicated service to Kiwanis. Ramsey has been a continuous member since he joined Kiwanis on Feb. 1, 1946, and his name is now inscribed on the International Tablet of Honor at Kiwanis headquarters. The Filer Kiwanis meet at noon on Tuesday at the United Methodist Church at Fifth and Union in Filer. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Jay Fort at 326-4345.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Harley Davidson riders hold monthly dinner
TWIN FALLS - The Harley Davidson riders will hold their monthly dinner at 7 p.m. at the Royal Restaurant in Twin Falls. For more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

Magic Valley Job Service holds veteran info fair
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Job Service will hold the South Central Idaho Veteran Information Fair from 6-8:45 p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Job Service at 7171 N. College Rd. in Twin Falls. The fair will feature veteran service providers who will discuss services and how they benefit veterans. For more information, call Chuck Baker at 735-2027 or Johnny Moreno at 735-2039.

Golden Heritage Senior Center seeks donations
BURLEY - The Golden Heritage Senior Center, at 2421 Overland Ave. in Burley, has set the following goals for the year 2001: Cabinets for chair and table parts, a place for crafts and decorations, vinyl for the concrete floor in the activity room area, blinds for three windows in the activity room, gas fireplace in activity room, newer computers and place for them, more work in the yard area and a newer and more economical vehicle for the

delivery of meals on wheels. The center seeks donations to meet those goals and also asked that people consider naming the center in their will or as a beneficiary.

Money that comes in the door is for food only and donations unless specified can be used on or in the building or for meal production, center representatives say. For more information, call 678-8646 or write to Golden Heritage Senior Center, P. O. Box 395, Burley, 83318.

Job's Daughters holds installation of officers
BURLEY - Job's Daughters of Bethel 18 Burley/Ruppert will hold an installation of officers at 4 p.m. today at the Masonic Temple at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley. Heidi Clayville will be the honored queen elect and Alisa Paulson the retiring queen. The event is open to the public.

College of Southern Idaho accepts spring registration
BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is accepting spring 2001 registration. Classes start the week of Jan. 22. Schedules of classes may be obtained by calling or stopping by. Classes include all general education core classes, business, computers, art and ceramics.

Beginning welding and welding upgrade classes are also being taught from 6-9 p.m. Thursday nights. Class sizes for computer and welding are limited, so early registration is required. Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. through Friday and 8 a.m.-7 p.m. starting Jan. 16. The bookstore in Burley will open Jan. 16. For more information call 678-1400.

Retired teachers group hears about library district
BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Retired Teachers Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Price's Cafe at 2444 Overland Ave. in Burley. Mardenne Nield will speak about the proposed library district for the Minidoka and Cassia County areas. She is a member of the committee working to set up the district. Anyone interested in education is invited to attend.

Jerome Rec District hosts farewell to board member
JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District will host a farewell open house for retiring board member Arlen Raugust from 4-6 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. Raugust has served the Jerome Recreation District for 16 years and even longer as a gym supervisor for men's basketball and a supervisor and coach for youth basketball leagues.

The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 324-3389.

Bands entertain at lounge in Twin Falls this weekend
TWIN FALLS - Dave Hurst and Breakaway will play country music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today in the Lantern Lounge at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls. Heartnotes will play country music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesday through Jan. 13 at the same location. No cover charge.

Order of Purple Heart meets at local armory
TWIN FALLS - The Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 679 meets at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month at the National Guard Armory, 1069 Frontier Road in Twin Falls.

College of Southern Idaho offers two yoga classes
TWIN FALLS - The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer two levels of Hathya Yoga. In Basic Hathya Yoga, students will learn and practice asanas, or poses, designed to increase posture, strength and flexibility, improve body systems, tone muscles and stimulate circulation. Beyond Basic Hathya Yoga will

provide further instruction for those students who have had previous experience and wish to continue or resume their practice of Hathya Yoga. Instructor-Morgan Jenco is certified Hathya Yoga instructor. The classes run Jan. 27 through Feb. 17 in the CSI Gymnasium. Basic Yoga is from 10:30 a.m. to noon and Beyond Basic is from 9:10-10 a.m. The cost of each class is \$48. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Lions plan mid-winter conference this month
POCATELLO - The "Lions - Quality is Key" District 39E mid-winter conference Jan. 12-13 at

the West Coast Pocatello Hotel. The keynote speaker is Dr. Larry Hahn of Molina, Colo. elected to serve a two-year term as director of the International Association of Lions Club. Registrations are being accepted by Rob Shively 1037 E. 1700 N., Terreton, ID 83450. For more information about the conference, call Paul Genderson at 663-4412 or Ron Gill at 663-4465.

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Mazzameno, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

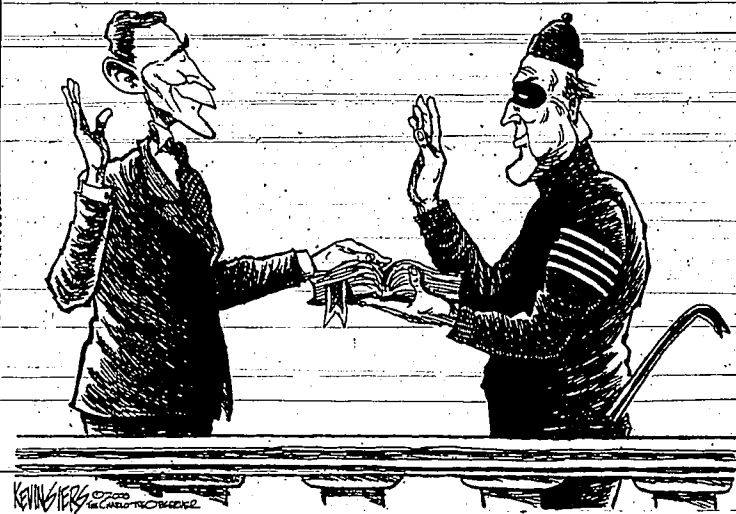
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Deadlines
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For the Thursday page: noon Monday
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

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E-mail: patm@mvcvalley.com



Census results make recount look better

MARK MONMONIER

Think Florida's presidential election recounts were controversial? Wait until you see when state lawmakers nationwide hunker down to reconfigure legislative and congressional boundaries.

For the first time, states must decide which of two census results to use. In January 1999, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled out statistical sampling in reapportioning the House of Representatives. The Census Bureau had wanted to adjust its tabulations for people not counted (the undercount) as well as people counted more than once (the overcount).

But in deciding that reapportionment of the 435 House seats must be based on the "actual enumeration" mentioned in the Constitution, the high court left open the use of statistically adjusted counts for other purposes, including redistricting.

The result is an unprecedented two-number census. In April, when the Census Bureau releases the detailed local data used to redraw electoral boundaries, legislatures will receive two sets of block-level counts, one statistically corrected for the net undercount and the other relying only on a traditional door-to-door canvass to correct for "non-response."

Statisticians argue that the statistically corrected counts are more accurate, while traditionalists maintain that sampling is unreliable as well as unconstitutional. Free to choose between adjusted and unadjusted census data, many lawmakers will want to explore the effects of both results on their own districts as well as on their particular party's collective clout.

In deciding which of the two censuses to adopt, legislators nationwide will rely heavily on high-powered geographic information systems, which are adept at reconfiguring boundaries, making maps, and tallying district populations. These tallies are important because federal judges have insisted that congressional districts be nearly equal in population—a literal interpretation of the one-person, one-vote principle—and no legislature wants its congressional map drafted by a court-appointed special master, who could place two or even three incumbents in a single district.

Census numbers are especially important to states with a history of racially biased voting. Under the Voting Rights Act, which prohibits dilution of minority voting strength, these states must submit their redistricting plans to the Department of Justice for approval.

In the early 1990s, Justice officials pressured Southern legislatures to increase the number of congressional districts in which a minority group was in the majority. Many of the resulting

minority-majority districts had highly irregular boundaries, which provoked ridicule, lawsuits, and a series of 5-to-4 Supreme Court decisions banning boundaries reconfigured with race as the "pre-dominant, overriding force."

Committed to stamping out "political apartheid," the high court tacitly conceded highly irregular districts crafted to protect incumbents or serve more purely partisan goals. Although "bizarre" non-compact districts might cause "expressive harms," the constitutional issue is race, not geometry, it said.

Compactness, it turns out, is not a federal requirement. Although a few states, notably Colorado and Iowa, impose a compactness constraint on redistricting officials, most states rely on public opinion and the risk of ridicule to avoid grotesque boundaries. Only under pressure from the Justice Department did Southern legislatures draw up minority-majority districts that evoked images of a snake, a "gnawed wishbone," or the "Star of Zoro."

Similarly coerced, the New York legislature, which must seek pre-clearance from the Justice Department, is redistricting in three of New York City's counties, crafted a "Bullwinkle District" so named because of its resemblance to the cartoon character Bullwinkle the Moose. The courts eventually rejected contorted racial gerrymandering.

Ironically, racial gerrymandering hurt white congressional Democrats more than their Republican colleagues. In supporting efforts to increase the number of minority House members, white Democrats lost some of their most reliable voters, who wound up on the other side of the new boundaries. By contrast, Republicans could rail against racial gerrymandering while winning elections in formerly Democratic districts from which minority voters had been cartographically excluded to bolster minority populations in neighboring districts.

Although computers can cope with whatever data the Census Bureau hands down, legislators might be tempted to draw highly contorted partisan and pro-incumbent gerrymanders, which judges seem willing to condone as long as race is not a driving factor.

Mark Monmonier is distinguished professor of geography in the Maxwell School of Syracuse University. Readers may write to him at 144 Eggers Hall, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. 13244, or via e-mail at monzier@maxwell.syr.edu.

Bush should tread cautiously in economics

CECIL JOHNSON

Maybe those who say that it is better to be lucky than smart know what they're talking about. Who would have figured that eight years of unprecedented prosperity would be showing signs of petering out less than three weeks before George W. Bush moves into the White House?

Perhaps Bush was smart enough to foresee it. That might explain why he, vice president-in-wings Dick Cheney and some leading congressional Republicans have taken of late to issuing gloomy prognostications about the near-term prospects for the economy.

Maybe it's wiseful thinking on their part because an economic downturn at this time could be a political bonanza for Bush, regardless of the pain it might cause other Americans. One can only hope that this is not so; after the Florida election debacle, America needs a respite from cynicism.

A recent Los Angeles Times story goes so far as to suggest that Bush and Co. are actually orchestrating efforts to speed up the slowing down of the economy.

"The political motives behind the president-elect's efforts are apparent: to make sure that any problems are blamed on the outgoing Clinton administration rather than on him, and to advertise the need for

the 10-year, \$1.3-trillion tax cut plan that Bush touted during the campaign," wrote Times staffer Peter G. Gosselin on Dec. 26.

That's a pretty scary thought—the notion that the new president would risk bringing on a recession in order to be able to ride to the rescue with the tax cut. Historically, however, that cavalry almost always arrives late.

Many economists and business leaders were already concerned about the downward trend of the economy before Bush, Cheney and House Majority Leader Dick Armey started underscoring it. Now they are even more concerned because in their view Bush's pessimistic utterances are making a bad situation worse.

Those economists point out that the economy is still strong, although corporate profits, employment and household income are not growing as fast as they were a year or two ago.

Nevertheless, those economists confess to being mystified by how rapidly the growth of the economy is decelerating. They need not be. The primary contributing factors is obvious. The turmoil in the Middle East has driven up the

price of oil, and that has global economic repercussions.

Domestic political uncertainty also has played a major role in the slowdown. Keep in mind that more Americans voted for Al Gore than voted for Bush. The majority of the Gore voters chose him for economic reasons.

Anyone who wonders why Christmas shopping didn't live up to retailers' expectations this year need only look to the venerable chambers in which the U.S. Supreme Court in its worst hour found a way to give the presidency to Bush.

The resulting loss of trust in government has translated into a further erosion of confidence in the economy. The president-elect, therefore, needs to direct his energies toward restoring faith in the economy instead of trying to gain political advantage with forecasts of economic doom and gloom.

Such a political strategy could backfire. If there is a recession, the voters will not remember when it began. If joblessness rises in the next two years, some of Bush's fellow Republicans in Congress could find themselves among the ranks of the unemployed two years from now.

Cecil Johnson is a former Fort Worth Star-Telegram columnist and editorial writer.

LETTER

Playing time rewards students

I also have a seventh-grade daughter, an above-average student. She is hard working, dedicated and has never missed a practice or game in four years of sports. She and her teammates have been looking forward to playing school sports and have put in the extra time and effort to build a winning team. They worked hard to achieve this goal. Prior to this basketball season, they attended camps, played competitive basketball, played together on weekends, played in 3-on-3 tournaments and practiced on their own. Parents volunteered their time. The hard work and dedication paid off; they had a winning team and were prepared to compete at the seventh-grade level.

These girls were excited about applying their skills to school sports. They felt they had earned the privilege to play and that their season wouldn't be spent learning basics. They sacrificed much for this opportunity. They gave up weekends, vacations and free time to improve their game. They took advantage of programs offered (to all girls) to learn skills and fundamentals of the game of basketball.

What reward should these girls get for their extra effort? Their only reward is

more playing time and a chance to use their skills. The girls that have chosen not to be involved in the programs and not to develop their skills should not expect significant playing time. It would not be right to reward extra effort with equal time on the bench.

When the "best players" were on the bench, they supported the other girls enthusiastically. They wanted them to do well. The tournament championship did not allow their bench much playing time. I asked my daughter how she felt about it. She said they played well as a team. She wished everyone could have played, but it was a tough game against one of the best teams in the Magic Valley, and there were players from both teams that did not play. We cannot expect the coaches to do it all. They have a team to manage and cannot be solely responsible to develop each player. Parents and players must do their part. For children to succeed in sports, parents must be the first coach and trainer. We must make the sacrifices of time, effort and expense necessary. To succeed, we can't expect someone to take care of it.

BRENDA SILMAN Gooding

Can U.S. be strong and humble abroad?



JAMES P. PINKERTON

Can a smirker be humble? Can a president who advocates nuclear unilateralism guide America through an increasingly multilateral world?

At a time when the United States is ever more enmeshed in international agreements—on trade, on refugees, on pollution—can it go it alone on military policy?

This is the big national security question of George W. Bush: Will his administration talk the talk of humility, or will it walk the walk of arrogance? Other presidents have managed to do both, although not recently.

During last year's campaign, Bush was often derided as a supercilious smirker, but his words were much different, at least when he came to foreign policy. In the second debate with Al Gore, for example, the Texan was asked about how foreign countries view the United States. "I really depend upon how our nation conducts itself in foreign policy," he said. "If we're an arrogant nation, they'll resent us." But, Bush continued, "if we're a humble nation but strong, they'll welcome us." And so, he added, "We've got to be humble and yet project strength in a way that promotes freedom."

Just on Tuesday, in his first televised briefing as press secretary to the new president, Ari Fleischer used the "h" word again, emphasizing that Bush was looking to fill out his foreign policy team with people who believe that America must play "a humble role in world affairs."

Of course, different people will define humility differently. In that same briefing, Fleischer said that the Bushites take

a dim view of the Clinton administration's desire to submit the United States to the jurisdiction of the International Criminal Court. In this case, at least, Bush's concern for U.S. sovereignty takes precedence over human rights.

But an even bigger issue is national missile defense, urged against the threat of nuclearized "rogue states." In May, candidate Bush declared, "America must build effective missile defense, based on the best available options, at the earliest possible date."

Few issues generate as much friction as what critics label "Star Wars" but the debate over national missile defense was muted as the Clinton administration hemmed and hawed throughout most of the year, ultimately leaving a decision on further development to the next president.

Domestic opposition aside, the rest of the world, with the exception of vulnerable Israel, is strongly opposed to national missile defense. The Europeans regard Bush's plan as Lone Rangerism, while Russia and China have yet to be convinced that the missile system isn't a prelude to a U.S. first strike on their territory. Michael O'Hanlon, military specialist at the center-left Brookings Institution in Washington, is a cautious proponent of the missile defense, but

stresses the importance of cooperation. "If I'm working for the Pentagon, my qualms about what we're up to, it doesn't mean that they're right and we're wrong, but it does mean we have to embed NMD in a larger persuasive context."

Marshall Wittmann, fellow at the conservative-leaning Heritage Institute, also in Washington, quips: "I'm more comfortable with hegemony than humility," but adds, "the two are not necessarily inconsistent." Missile defense, he continues, is a "neutral technology"; it can be threatening or reassuring, depending on how it's used.

So that's the challenge to Bush: to be humble, as he said, and yet to project strength. Theodore Roosevelt, one of America's greatest foreign policy presidents, did just that. His famous formulation, "speak softly and carry a big stick" worked for America at the turn of the century. Roosevelt is often remembered as a rank imperialist, but he was a shrewd student of international power politics, understanding that for every Panama Canal that needed to be dug there was a war that needed to be ended. Indeed, he was one of only two U.S. presidents (Woodrow Wilson was the other) to win the Nobel Peace Prize, for his mediating efforts that ended the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5.

Is Bush another TR? Can he speak humbly and still carry a big missile defense stick? That may seem improbable right now, but presidential precedent suggests it's not impossible.

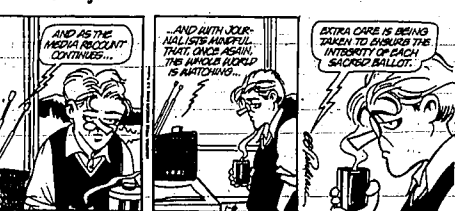
James P. Pinkerton is a Neusday columnist.

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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Bush selects Cabinet as diverse as Clinton's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colin Powell. Several women. A couple of Hispanics. By the time President-elect Bush announced the last of his Cabinet selections, he had managed to assemble a group every bit as diverse as the one put together by the man he will replace.

President Clinton began his presidency in 1993 with the most diverse Cabinet in history, fulfilling a campaign promise to build a government that "looks like America."

He also set a new standard for his successors — one that Bush has met.

"I don't really think it's possible anymore to form a government of all white men in this country, and that's quite remark-

able," observed Ruth Mandel, director of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University and an expert on women and politics.

Bush is putting women and minorities in charge of eight of 14 statutory Cabinet departments. He has named three women, two blacks, two Hispanics, one of whom is female, an Asian-American and an Arab-American. The Republican president-to-be also has chosen a woman to run the Environmental Protection Agency, which he has designated a Cabinet-level post, as did Clinton.

Clinton also had eight women and minorities in his first Cabinet. Three were women,

including one black. There also were two Hispanics and three black men, along with a female EPA chief. Clinton also put women in charge of several other Cabinet-level agencies.

His replacements for departing secretaries included one black woman, a Hispanic, two black men, another female and the first Asian-American named to the Cabinet.

In contrast to Bush's diverse Cabinet, the incoming House Republican leadership for the 107th Congress picked all white men to head legislative committees. That left Rep. Marge Roukema of New Jersey without a chairmanship, despite 20 years in the House and seniority on the banking committee.

Cecilia Munoz, vice president for policy at the National Council of La Raza, the nation's largest Latino civil rights organization, said Cabinet diversity did not start with Clinton but that "his commitment to it has set a standard which is clearly being followed."

The all-white male Cabinet changed some in 1933, during the Great Depression, when President Franklin Delano Roosevelt chose Frances Perkins, a woman, to head the Department of Labor.

More than 30 years later, in 1966, the country got its first black Cabinet member in Housing Secretary Robert Weaver, who served under President Johnson.

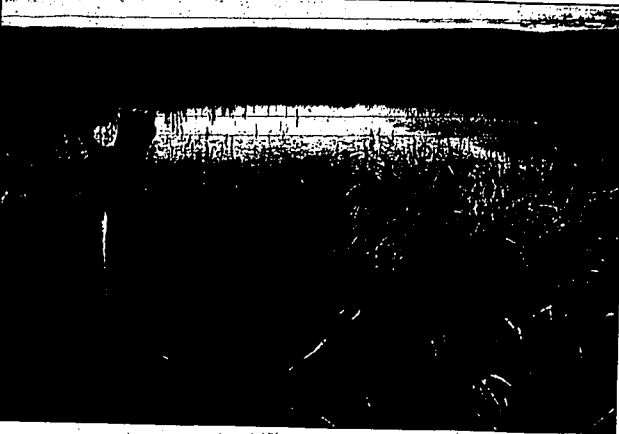
Cheney's wife to resume career

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — After her husband is sworn in as vice president later this month, Lynne Cheney plans to return to a job at a Washington think tank and will serve on the board of two corporations, according to a published report.

"It wouldn't make sense that, having had a sabbatical for my entire life ... that something overnight I would turn into a pumpkin or something," she said in an interview published Friday in USA Today.

Cheney said she would return to the boards of Reader's Digest and American Express' Mutual Funds. However, her career plans could raise concerns about possible conflicts of interest.

Larry Makinson of the Center for Responsive Politics, a watchdog group that follows the connections between money and politics, noted that American Express "is a very politically sensitive company."



A caribou horn rests on the tundra of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Anwar, Alaska, as a lone caribou grazes in the background in this unrelated photo.

Babbitt advises against making Alaskan refuge national monument

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt says declaring the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge a national monument to keep away oil developers would be a "meaningless gesture" and he has urged President Clinton against doing so.

The protection of the Arctic refuge in far northeastern Alaska has gained renewed urgency among environmentalists since President-elect Bush has targeted oil development in

the refuge as a central part of his long-term energy plan.

Environmental groups have been lobbying the White House to try to get Clinton to declare the refuge a national monument, arguing that would head off attempts by Congress to open the refuge's coastal plain to oil and gas drilling.

But Babbitt in an interview Thursday with The Associated Press said that he has recommended to the president that no such designation be considered for

the Arctic refuge, known commonly as ANWR.

"Monument designation doesn't add anything, absolutely nothing," said Babbitt during a conversation in his Interior Department office.

Babbitt emphasized that he is "passionately opposed to drilling" in the refuge which he frequently has compared to the African Serengeti because of its abundance of migrating birds, polar bears, musk oxen, caribou, grizzly bears and other wildlife.

Nominee lobbied for lawsuit target

DENVER (AP) — President-elect Bush's choice for secretary of the interior, whose duties include overseeing national parks and natural resource protection, has been a lobbyist for a lead-paint manufacturer defending itself from numerous environmental lawsuits.

Former Colorado Attorney General Gale Norton is listed with the Colorado Legislature as a lobbyist for NL Industries, a Houston company formerly known as National Lead Co.

A search of court records shows the company is listed as a defendant in at least 14 federal environmental and personal injury lawsuits filed in the past two years.

The United States is the plaintiff in one of the environmental suits.

The cases involve Superfund or other toxic-waste sites, plus class-action lawsuits from children and adults allegedly poisoned by lead paint.

The Denver law firm Norton works for, Brownstein Hyatt & Farber, also is listed with the U.S. Congress as a lobbyist for NL Industries.

Judge might testify against attorney general nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The likelihood is growing that a Missouri Supreme Court judge will take the unusual step of testifying against the nomination of John Ashcroft to be attorney general.

A spokesman for Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, top Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the panel likely will issue a formal invitation to Judge Ronnie White. His nomination to the federal bench was scuttled by opposition from Ashcroft, then a senator from Missouri.

"It is likely the committee will ask Judge White to testify," Leahy's spokesman, David Carle, said Friday.

The acknowledgment signals that Leahy and Senate Democrats are prepared to make the process as uncomfortable as possible for Ashcroft, even

though Leahy has promised not to lead an assault on Ashcroft.

It is rare for a judge to testify against a Cabinet nominee. Ashcroft's fight against White led Democrats and civil rights groups to accuse Ashcroft of being insensitive to minority issues, because the judge is black.

Ashcroft, the most heavily criticized of President-elect Bush's Cabinet choices, is under fire from a range of liberal groups over the White controversy and his anti-abortion views.

Ashcroft objected to White because he said the judge was soft on the death penalty and was "pro-criminal." He and his supporters have defended his record on diversity, which includes placing the first woman on Missouri's highest court and the first black judge on the Missouri Court of Appeals in Kansas City.

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The Orphanum - Twin Falls
All The Pretty Horses 9:15
Twin Falls 12:30 2:45 4:30 6:45 8:15 9:30 9:45

Twin Falls 12 Cinemas - Twin Falls
Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom Today 12:30 2:45 4:30 6:45 8:15 9:30 9:45
Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade Today 12:30 2:45 4:30 6:45 8:15 9:30 9:45
Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom Today 12:30 2:45 4:30 6:45 8:15 9:30 9:45
Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade Today 12:30 2:45 4:30 6:45 8:15 9:30 9:45

Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade
Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade

Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
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Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
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“I think it's great. There is no way we could spend \$250,000 to get this type of promotion for the Mavs.”

“Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban, fined a quarter-million dollars Thursday for complaining when officials didn't call goaltending in the final minute of Dallas' 107-104 loss to Detroit on Wednesday.”

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
What is the NBA record for most overtime periods in a regular-season game?

Answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Women's college basketball**
CSI at Dixie State College, 5:30 p.m.
Idaho State at UC Riverside, 7:30 p.m.
- Men's college basketball**
CSI at Dixie State College, 7:30 p.m.
- Boys' high school basketball**
Filer at Middletown, 4:15 p.m.
Hillcrest at Minico, 6 p.m.
Twin Falls at Idaho Falls, 6 p.m.
Kimberly at Sheehone, 6 p.m.
Burley at Blackfoot, 6 p.m.
Jerome at Bonneville, 6 p.m.
Raft River at Castelford, 6 p.m.
Murtaugh at Richfield, 7:30 p.m.
Gooding at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.
Cetchum at Bliss, 7:30 p.m.
Carey at Hansen, 7:30 p.m.
- Girls' high school basketball**
Carey at Hansen, 3 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Wendell, 4:15 p.m.
Buhl at Declo, 4:15 p.m.
Bliss at Ketchum, 4:30 p.m.
Murtaugh at Richfield, 6 p.m.
Wood River at Valley, 6 p.m.
Aberdeen at Raft River, 6 p.m.
Moreman Falls at Burley, 6 p.m.
Wood River at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
- High school wrestling**
Buhl Invitational, all day
Nampa Duals
Kwanis Frosh/Soph Tourney
Malad Tournament

IN BRIEF

Nelson, Toner pace
Lady Bengals to road win
SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Former College of Southern Idaho guard Sarah Nelson scored a team-high 16 points and 1999 Burley High grad Ashley Toner added 13 to pace the Idaho State University women's basketball team to its first road win of the year, a 70-43 victory over Cal Poly late Thursday night.

Toner also grabbed a team-high nine of the Bengals' 54 rebounds while leading the team in assists, with three, and steals, with two. Nelson was 6-of-6 at the free-throw line. All 14 players on the Idaho State roster played in the game.

Idaho State (6-4) takes on UC Riverside (4-11) today before returning Big Sky against Eastern Washington and CS-Northridge next week.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Six, Indianapolis, 75, at Rochester, 73, on Jan. 6, 1951.

Eagles get Snowed on

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

EPHRAIM, Utah — Easy come, easy go.

College of Southern Idaho sharpshooter Tony Bobbitt did his part by pouring in a game-high 25 points with eight 3-pointers, but the rest of the Golden Eagles struggled on 32 percent shooting.

Snow College posted a 66-50 upset of second-ranked CSI (2-1, 13-2) Friday at Snow.

It was the third straight season the Badgers have beaten Southern Idaho at home.

"It was the hot hand tonight," Bobbitt said. "But I guess when it

came to crunch time tonight, we weren't ready for it."

David Bennett scored 13 points to lead Snow (1-1, 11-2). Guard Brandon Moore added 10 and Jared Hunsaker added eight.

Poor shooting plagued the Golden Eagles all game long as CSI hit a paltry 31 percent (8-of-26) in the second half. Snow shot 41.5 percent (22-of-53).

A lack of rebounds also hurt Southern Idaho, as the Badgers held a 47-advantage on the glass.

Though CSI hadn't played a game in 24 days, coach Derek Zeck didn't use the layoff as an excuse for the Golden Eagles' poor showing.

"Our offense was pathetic," he said. "We would call plays and then we'd turn it over and turn it over."

CSI committed 14 turnovers in the game, six fewer than the Badgers.

"It's called mental toughness, and we didn't have it tonight," Zeck said. "We had a bunch of opportunities in the transition and we'd turn it over."

"It's just real frustrating. Credit Snow, they came up with a real good game plan."

Snow coach Jon Juddins said his team's aggressiveness on the glass and down the stretch paid off.

Please see MEN, Page B3

CSI women drop third SWAC game

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

EPHRAIM, Utah — It's difficult to win on the road in the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

"It's doubly tough when you shoot only 17 percent in a half and go nearly 15 minutes without a point."

But that's exactly what happened to the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team Friday at Snow College, where the host Badgers buried CSI 64-50.

The loss dropped Southern Idaho to 0-3 in the conference, 10-4 overall, but coach Kendall Grant isn't ready to concede the season just yet.

"I wouldn't call (today at Dixie State) a must-win, but it is a critical game," Grant said. "Against the Badgers, who improved to 2-0 in the SWAC and 12-2 overall, CSI's inability to hold onto the ball and convert its wide-open attempts proved its demise."

The Golden Eagles committed Please see WOMEN, Page B3

TIGERS RISE TO OCCASION

Jerome deals Twin Falls a nonconference blow

By Holly Keyt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just before game time, Jerome High girls' basketball coach Michelle Skyles met with her team in Twin Falls' locker room.

"I told my girls 'let's have an emotional challenge,'" Skyles said. "So go out and have fun and win."

The advice worked for the Lady Tigers, who had an explosive second half en route to defeating the Bruins 59-36.

But the game was closer than the score implied. To start the nonconference matchup, neither team had a strong advantage. Jerome's biggest lead in the first quarter was three points off the "hot" of senior Brandi Escover's game-high 15.

But Keyt's girls held the Bruins in the game, draining three inside shots to end the quarter with the Tigers in the lead, 10-8.

"I just think we didn't have it," said Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pfeiffer. "Our shots didn't fall in the beginning and we lost our confidence."

In the second period, the Lady Bruins briefly held a one-point lead after Kim Strunk had a three-point play, but the Tigers regained the advantage on four more Escover points.

"Brandi is a great emotional player," Skyles said. "When she gets on a streak you have to get her the ball."

And the Tigers backed Escover up as each player scored, opening up the Jerome offense in the second half.

Twin Falls trailed by three points heading into the third quarter, but the Tigers dealt

the Bruins a blow from which they would never recover: Keely Osborn had a hook shot and Escover drained a 3-pointer to put Jerome up 23-15.

"We hung around until half time," Pfeiffer said. "They got five points and we never came back from that. The start of the second half was huge."

The Tigers extended their lead through the 21-point third quarter, led by Vanessa West.

"The biggest difference was (that) in the second half, we had energy and emotion," Skyles said. "In the second and first halves we had all the shots we wanted, we just didn't hit them."

Jerome finished the night by scoring 20 points in the fourth. Escover had a jumper and a 3-pointer to measure pace, to spark a 12-0 Jerome run.

"I was just going to go out there and have fun," Escover said of her performance. "That was my goal... We played with a lot of heart tonight. We were enthusiastic throughout the whole game."

Coats tried to keep Twin Falls in it with four points in the last two minutes. She led the Bruins with 14 points.

The Tigers (11-4 overall, 5-1 in conference) travel to Highland Thursday while Twin Falls (7-6 overall, 2-3 in conference) host Buhl Monday.



Jerome senior post Keely Osborn scored eight points during the Tigers' 59-36 win against Twin Falls High School Friday night.

Great golf marks Match Play

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — More than two dozen eligible players decided to skip the Match Play Championship, so a quarterfinal match today between No. 103 Nick O'Hern and No. 90 Steve Stricker was bound to take place.

What would have happened had David Duval, Phil Mickelson, Davis Love III and others come to Australia for the \$5-million tournament?

They just might be where they are now.

"You're going to get some people who are right now made it this far," Stricker said. "But I've been playing well for three days, and today was the best."

Justin Leonard couldn't stop him. If doubtful Tiger Woods could have, a match that would have ended in a 5-4 tie.

All Stricker did Friday in the third round of the Accenture Match Play Championship was play the first 12 holes in 9-under at Metropolitan Golf Club to beat Leonard's and 5, a match that easily could have ended even sooner.

Stricker conceded a short birdie putt to Leonard at the par-5 12th, then he led a bunker shot for eagle and a 6-up lead.



Friday scores - B3

Leonard's eedle, Mike Hicks, who worked for Payne Stewart when he won the U.S. Open at Pinehurst, said, "WOW."

"There's not much you can do when someone is playing that great," Leonard said.

That someone was Stricker.

It also was O'Hern, the lanky left-hander from western Australia who overpowered Dudley Hart 5 and 4, just like he did against Tim Herron on

Thursday and an injured Hal Sutton the previous day.

Three rounds, three Americans. Not bad for a guy who couldn't get through PGA Tour qualifying school two years ago.

"He's in the quarterfinals, and he was second-to-last man in," Pierre Fulke said of the young Aussie. "He's beaten some good players. He's had to play at least as good as the top 20 players. I think the golf here has been much the same as it would have been if all the players were here."

Chiefs can Cunningham

Firing clears way for Vermeil in Kansas City

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Gunther Cunningham was fired Friday after two lackluster seasons as coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, who want Dick Vermeil as his replacement.

They might have to wait to lure Vermeil, who led St. Louis to last year's Super Bowl title, then retired. Vermeil said Friday he wants to coach the Chiefs, but the Rams still have him under contract and have shown no willingness to release him.

The Chiefs announced on their Web site the firing of Cunningham, who worked for 30 years as an assistant before getting his head coaching opportunity.

No news conference was planned, and Cunningham's wife said he would have no immediate comment. Cunningham has been at home since Thursday, when he went to work at Arrowhead Stadium and read reports of his

More NFL

The playoffs continue today, and previews await inside. Page B4

imminent firing on the Internet.

Team president Carl Peterson and Vermeil have been close friends for more than 25 years. They coached together at UCLA during the 1970s, and when Vermeil led the 1980 Philadelphia Eagles to the Super Bowl, Peterson was director of player personnel.

Cunningham, who was Kansas City's defensive coordinator for four years before taking over as coach, led the Chiefs to a 9-7 record in 1999 and 7-9 this season.

The Chiefs have missed the postseason three straight years and have not won a playoff game since after the 1993 season.

During an interview Friday with ESPN Radio, Vermeil said that he never expected to coach again after leaving the Rams.



Dick Vermeil

Hornets hammer Filer, stay unbeaten

The Times-News

FILER — The Declo Hornets boys' basketball team retained its undefeated status Friday night, beating Filer High School 77-32 in a Sawtooth Central-Idaho Conference match.

Kyle Howard led the Hornets with 20 points, followed by Marc Christensen with 18.

Chase McLaughlin led the scoring for the Wildcats with 10 points.

Filer (2-8 overall, 0-2 in conference) travels to Middleton today. Declo (10-0) travels to West Minico Junior High Monday.

Local basketball

TWIN FALLS — [Player Name] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes]

Hagerman 76, Hansen 43
HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Pirates put 11 players in the scoring column as they opened their conference season with a blowout victory over Hansen.

"Everything worked well and our press was very effective," said Hagerman coach Kevin Cato.

Matt Green paced the Pirates while Levi Lemmon added 10. Derek Davis tossed in 14 for the Huskies with Jarvis Fowers chipping in 13.

Hagerman (1-0, 3-5) continues on the conference path traveling to Castelford on Tuesday.

Wendell 49, Buhl 40, OT
WENDLE — Marty Solomon's free throw tied up the game for the Trojans, and they went on to stop the Indians with a nine-point shut out in overtime Friday, 49-40.

Wendell junior Cory Chandler had a game-high 16 points and senior Marty Solomon had 12 points. Justin Seaton also had 10 rebounds and junior Brett Lancaster had 12 points.

Buhl senior Sean Van Eldren had 10 points.

"Their aggressive, tough defense was the key," said Wendell coach Allen Kelsey. "Wendell out rebounded them on the boards, that was the key." The Trojans (7-4 overall) host Kimberly Friday.

Hagerman 76, Hansen 43
HAGERMAN — [Player Name] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes]

Oakley 53, Murtaugh 41
OAKLEY — The Oakley Hornets took the early lead and held the rest of their night, claiming a Magic Valley Conference victory at home Friday.

Barry Jenks paced the Hornets with a game high 15 and Sam Rodriguez tossed in 10.

"We played pretty well. Zeb

McBride hit some big shots and Barry Jenks did a good job at the point. We hustled and never quit," said Oakley coach Jeff Harrah.

Oakley (1-0, 8-2) travels to play the Highland JV on Monday then returns to conference action taking on Hagerman Thursday.

Oakley 53, Murtaugh 41
OAKLEY — [Player Name] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes]

Wendell 49, Buhl 40, OT
WENDLE — [Player Name] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes]

Wendell 49, Buhl 40, OT
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Wendell 49, Buhl 40, OT
WENDLE — [Player Name] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes]

Richfield 71, Carey 62
RICHFIELD — Mitch Lucero's 20 points and Blake Sorenson's 19 rebounds were the keys for the undefeated Tigers win by nine over the Panthers Friday as Richfield defeated Carey, 71-62.

Carey senior Alex Peterson had 22 points.

"The third quarter made the game we just executed properly," said Richfield coach Garr Ward. "Our defenses were the key for our defense."

The Tigers (12-0 overall, 4-0) host Murtaugh today.

Richfield 71, Carey 62
RICHFIELD — [Player Name] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes]

Richfield 71, Carey 62
RICHFIELD — [Player Name] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes]

Grace def. Valley
 No details reported

Girls' basketball
Shoshone 50, Camas Co. 23
FAIRFIELD — Monica Uhrig's game-high 17 points keyed an undefeated Indians' 27-point blowout of the Musersers Friday. Shoshone senior-Kandice Rhoades had 10 points.

"Shoshone played very well on both ends of the court," said Camas County coach Matt McLain.

The Lady Musersers (2-8 overall, 1-5 conference) host Richfield Tuesday.

Shoshone 50, Camas Co. 23
FAIRFIELD — [Player Name] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes]

Shoshone 50, Camas Co. 23
FAIRFIELD — [Player Name] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes]

Shoshone 50, Camas Co. 23
FAIRFIELD — [Player Name] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes]

Shoshone 50, Camas Co. 23
FAIRFIELD — [Player Name] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes]

Shoshone 50, Camas Co. 23
FAIRFIELD — [Player Name] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes]

Shoshone 50, Camas Co. 23
FAIRFIELD — [Player Name] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes]

Shoshone 50, Camas Co. 23
FAIRFIELD — [Player Name] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes]

Shoshone 50, Camas Co. 23
FAIRFIELD — [Player Name] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes]

Shoshone 50, Camas Co. 23
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Shoshone 50, Camas Co. 23
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Shoshone 50, Camas Co. 23
SHOSHONE — [Player Name] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes]

Carey 44, Richfield 34
RICHFIELD — Jesse Rathke scored 21 points for Carey, leading the Panthers to a 44-34 victory against the Richfield Tigers.

Molly Ellis and Nina Amy led the scoring for the Tigers with six points each.

Richfield (2-13) hosts Murtaugh today at 6 p.m., with the boys' game following. The Panthers travel to Hansen today.

Carey 44, Richfield 34
RICHFIELD — [Player Name] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes]

Carey 44, Richfield 34
RICHFIELD — [Player Name] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes]

Blackfoot 47, Burley 43
BURLEY — The Lady Bobcats were down by one point going into the second half, but could muster only four points in the third quarter and the Blackfoot Broncos went on to defeat Burley 47-43.

Alisha Wilkinson led the Bobcats with 14 points.

Burley (3-11 overall, 0-6 conference) hosts American Falls today.

Blackfoot 47, Burley 43
BURLEY — [Player Name] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes]

Blackfoot 47, Burley 43
BURLEY — [Player Name] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes] [Points] [Rebounds] [Assists] [Steals] [Blocks] [Minutes]

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Blackfoot 47, Burley 43
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Blackfoot 47, Burley 43
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Kimberly 44, Gooding 40
GOODING — The Gooding Senators were only down by one point at the end of the first quarter, but could never take the lead as Kimberly defeated Gooding 44-40 in SCITC girls' basketball.

Sadie Cheney led Gooding with nine points, while Amy Nelson had eight points and eight rebounds.

Rachel Bulcher led the scoring for the Bulldogs with 17 points.

The Senators (2-13 overall, 1-4 in conference) travel to Wood River Tuesday, while Kimberly hosts Friday.

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Madison 67, Twin Falls 58
MADISON — Down 20 points at half—the Bruins accepted their fate in the third quarter but Madison defeated Twin Falls, 67-58.

Twin Falls senior Brandon Nielsen had 18 points and junior Leigh Castillo had 19.

"We showed a lot of courage because we cut their lead by a minute to go," said Twin Falls coach Dan Vogt. "The road thing got us a little bit."

The Bruins (6-3 overall, 2-1 conference) travel to Idaho Falls today.

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High school wrestling
 30 seconds left in the third round.

But he had easier work disposing of Kowitz in the second round.

The heavyweights made for some of the more enjoyable matches of the evening, as 11 of 14 matches ended in pin fall in the 189-class. Joe Talbot of Kimberly recorded a pin in less than one minute, then became a victim himself in the second round of Mike Winward from Emmet.

In the 215 weight class, Donovan Wisner of the Filer Wildcats scored two decisions on his way to the semifinal round. In a classic showdown, T.J. Hutchinson of Jerome scored a pin on Buhl's Esteban Serrano in the second round to move to the semifinals today.

And at 275 weight class, Justin Eyring recorded a pin in the first round in just 33 seconds. But Eyring faltered in the second round as Russell Wiersma of Buhl handled Eyring until he was pinned late in the second round.

The action continues today at 9 a.m. at the Buhl Middle School Gym. Consolation rounds will be held in the morning with the championships taking place in the afternoon.

High school wrestling
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SPORTS

Stingy on defense

Potent offense isn't Raiders' only strength

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Cornerback Charles Woodson has read the newspapers and heard the buzz. The Oakland Raiders need better defense to win in the playoffs.

"There are a lot of people talking about how we have the weakest defense of the teams that are left," he said. "But I think we have a pretty good defense. We've gotten the job done this far."

Woodson and the Raiders (12-4) play the Miami Dolphins (12-5) today in Oakland for the chance to go to the AFC title game.

The Raiders' potent offense has overshadowed any problems with the defense, ranked 17th in the league. But Oakland has been surprisingly good at causing turnovers, recovering 16 fumbles and catching 21 interceptions.

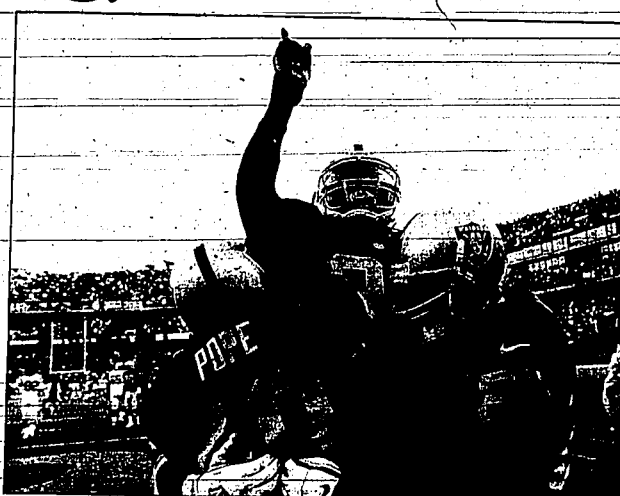
Veteran cornerback Eric Allen has six interceptions, running three of them back for touchdowns to break a franchise record. William Thomas also has six interceptions, the most for an NFL linebacker this season. Woodson has four.

They will face the league's 26th-ranked offense, led by Jay Fiedler. Fiedler, a Dartmouth product who is the first Ivy League quarterback to start in the playoffs since 1970, struggled early in Miami's first-round 23-17 victory over the Indianapolis Colts, throwing three interceptions.

He recovered with 14-of-20 completions for 143 yards and a touchdown in the second half and overtime.

Such comebacks are characteristic for the Dolphins, who have trailed at halftime for their past four games.

Running back Lamar Smith ran



Oakland's Darrien Gordon, center, is lifted by teammates, including Marquez Pope, left, and Calvin Branch, after scoring on an interception in the final moments of the Raiders' 52-9 win over the Carolina Panthers on Dec. 24. Staunch defense has been a hallmark of Oakland's ride into the playoffs this season.

the ball 40 times for 209 yards against Indianapolis. He has 13 touchdowns in Miami's past 10 games, and poses the greatest threat for the Raiders.

Despite the Dolphins' obvious offensive weaknesses, Oakland coach Jon Gruden is well aware of the importance of defense.

"I do believe defenses do win championships," he said. "And this is the time of year where that phrase comes into reality."

The most fireworks in the game

will likely come when the Raiders' offense knocks into Miami's defense, ranked sixth in the league.

Defensive end Trace Armstrong topped the AFC with 16.5 sacks, followed by teammate Jason Taylor with 14.5. And Miami led the Raiders with 28 interceptions. But the Raiders finished the season with just 20 turnovers, the fewest in the AFC.

The Raiders' strength is their running game, "the best in the

league. Tyrone Wheatley, a cast-off from the New York Giants, has found a good fit in Oakland. He carried the ball 232 times for a career-high 1,046 yards and nine scores this season.

Wheatley, who was slowed by sore ankles in the second half of the season, has recovered over the Raiders' first-round bye. Fellow back Napoleon Kaufman, who injured his knee and thigh against the New York Jets, also should be healed for today's game.

Saints, Vikings can skip pleasantries

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — There won't be many surprises coming out of the huddles of the New Orleans Saints and Minnesota Vikings in today's NFC playoff game. These are two teams with a history.

The Saints and Vikings practiced together for years when New Orleans held its training camp in Wisconsin. This year the Saints (11-5) moved their camp back to Louisiana, but traveled to Minnesota to play the Vikings (11-5) in the preseason.

Of course, some Saints know the Vikings better than others, having been on both sides of the line.

Saints wide receiver Jake Reed was an expert on the noise level expected in the Metrodome this week. He learned all about it first-hand during his nine years as a member of the Vikings.

Not that Reed will feel any tugging on his heart strings when he steps on the field for the first of the weekend's four playoff games.

"This is not like a homecoming or a family reunion or a pleasant trip for me," Reed said. "This is a business trip. When I get in, I'm going to do the same thing that I do before every game. I'm not going out to any dinners. I'm not going by anyone's house."

Then, if things go the way Reed plans, he and two of his new teammates and two Saints assistant coaches will be heading back to New Orleans while making plans for playing in the NFC championship game.

Tight end Andrew Glover played in Minnesota the last three seasons, catching 95 passes for 1,227 yards and nine touchdowns, including career-high 35 catches, 522 yards and five touchdowns in 1998, when the Vikings scored an NFL record 555 points. He started four of seven playoff games for the Vikings.

Glover left after being asked to take a pay cut.

"After being told, 'We no longer need your services,' then to come to a team that was 3-13 last year and go from worst to first," Glover said, "there's got to be a chance to go back to Minnesota and try to knock them off? That's exciting. It's what you dream about."

Running back Terry Allen went with the Vikings from 1990-94. He had 1,000-yard sea-

Divisional Playoffs

Today

New Orleans at Minnesota, 10:30 a.m. (FOX)
Miami at Oakland, 2 p.m. (CBS)

Sunday

Baltimore at Tennessee, 10:30 a.m. (CBS)
Philadelphia at New York Giants, 2:15 p.m. (FOX)

sons in '92 and '94, but spent all of the '90 and '93 seasons recovering from injuries. Allen joined the Saints late this season after Ricky Williams broke his leg.

New Orleans wide receiver coach Hubbard Alexander held the same position with the Vikings in 1998 and '99, and running back coach Dave Atkins coached Minnesota's tight ends from 1997-99.

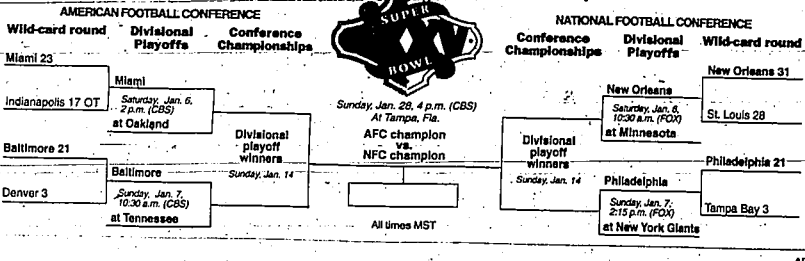
"One of the things I can tell these guys is that the Vikings are very good at what they do," Atkins said. "But you don't have to have been there to know that."

For Reed, a third-round draft choice in 1991, there are many memories. He caught 386 passes for 6,124 yards and 32 touchdowns in nine seasons in Minnesota, including 1,000-yard receiving seasons from 1994-97. He started appearing in nine of his games while with the Vikings. At one point, Reed and Cris Carter were among the NFL's most dangerous receiving duos.

So Reed spent this week quickly dismissing questions about his return. The trip to his old hometown is important only for one reason: It takes his new team a step closer to the Super Bowl.

"Playing up there in the preseason is probably the best thing that could have happened," Reed said. "I got it out of my system. It's not a distraction. We're going to go up there and play football. I have to go to do my thing. I have a lot of friends up there — players and coaches and people on the staff. I had a great time up there. But it's over."

The road to the Super Bowl



Kafelnikov falls to Qatar qualifier

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — Qualifier Bohdan Ulihrach of the Czech Republic upset top-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia 1-6, 7-6 (5), 6-4 in the \$1 million Qatar Open Friday.

Ulihrach's victory over the Sydney Olympic gold medalist moved him into the semifinals today.

"I had nothing to lose against Kafelnikov," Ulihrach, the world's 82nd-ranked player, said. "He is the world No. 5. So I played my natural game of long rallies and it worked. I played very relaxed."

In another quarterfinal surprise, Vladimir Volchok of Belarus beat second-seeded Nicolas Pietrangeli of Germany 6-2, 6-1.

Switzerland to meet United States at Hopman

PERTH, Australia — Switzerland defeated defending champion South Africa 2-1 Friday to earn a meeting in the final with the United States at the Hopman Cup mixed teams tennis tournament.

Martina Hingis overwhelmed Amanda Coetzer 6-1, 6-0 before Wayne Ferreira pulled South Africa even by outlasting Roger Federer 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Second seed Schnyder bows out of hardcourt

GOLD COAST, Australia — Unseeded Silvia Farina Elia knocked out the Australian women's hardcourt champion in the semifinals on Friday.

The 28-year-old Italian lost a first-set tiebreaker to the second-seeded Swiss, but recovered to dominate the remainder of the match for a 6-7 (10), 6-2, 6-4 victory.

Giants liken McNabb to Jordan

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Mention Donovan McNabb, and the New York Giants call him the NFL's Michael Jordan.

The Philadelphia Eagles quarterback is a good. He seemingly can take over a game and win it by himself.

McNabb did it last week in the NFC wild-card game against Tampa Bay, and the Giants (12-4) are worried he'll do it again when the Eagles (12-5) visit Giants Stadium on Sunday in the NFC semifinal.

"Or are they?" "You look at Michael Jordan, and he was Chicago," said Giants Pro Bowl linebacker Jessie Armstead. "But he couldn't win it all early in his career."

"So is this the younger Michael Jordan, or the older Michael Jordan? That's one thing we all have to find out."

Tagliabue wants Vikings to be fair with noise

ST. PAUL — When it comes to crowd noise at the Metrodome on Saturday, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue wants to listen — and

NFL notes

watch closely. Tagliabue said league rules are clear: the visiting New Orleans Saints deserve the same treatment as the Minnesota Vikings as far as generated noise goes.

The commissioner declined to say Friday whether he would stop the Vikings from playing a taped announcement during the game that thanks the crowd for its support but asks fans to lower the noise level when the Vikings are on offense. Some players say crowd noise is interfering with pre-snap calls and signals.

Seven Broncos line up for offseason surgery

DENVER — Pro Bowl quarterback Brian Griese, wide receiver Ed McCaffrey and running back Mike Anderson are among seven Denver Broncos players scheduled to have surgery next week.

Griese, who missed six of Denver's final seven games, will have surgery Wednesday to repair

his separated right shoulder. The recovery time is typically four months, meaning Griese may be able to begin throwing in early May.

Anderson, promoted after injuries to Terrell Davis and Orlando Gray, will have orthopedic surgery Wednesday to repair torn cartilage in his left knee. Anderson ran for a Denver rookie record 1,500 yards and was named AP offensive rookie of the year.

McCaffrey, who set a Broncos record with 101 catches last season, will have surgery to remove a bone spur in his left heel.

Wide receiver Tom Nalen (hernia), linebacker RB Romanowski (right elbow), defensive end Harald Hasselbach (right knee, right elbow) and offensive lineman K.C. Jones (left knee) also are scheduled for surgery next week.

Officials rescind probation for Gastineau

NEW YORK — Mark Gastineau, a former New York Jets lineman who was convicted of assaulting his wife and repeatedly violating

the terms of his probation, has been sent back to jail — two weeks after being quietly released into the custody of a Bible-based drug-treatment program on Long Island.

Probation Department spokesman Jack Ryan told the New York Post that the decision to return the former NFL star to jail was based on "new information" regarding Mr. Gastineau's legal history. Ryan did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment.

Lions set to hire Millen as president, GM

DETROIT — The Detroit Lions, who never have been to the Super Bowl, are turning to the only player who has won it four times with three teams.

Matt Millen will be hired as president and general manager of the Lions, an NFL source said Friday.

"It could happen early next week," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Calls Friday to Millen's home went unanswered.

Luyendyk plans an Indy 500 return

NEW YORK (AP) — Arie Luyendyk will overcome his addiction to the Indianapolis 500 the moment he's convinced it's his third trip to the winner's circle is out of the question.

"I'm not going there just to be part of it," Luyendyk said Friday after announcing that he's coming out of retirement. "I'm going to run as long as I can be competitive."

The 47-year-old from the Netherlands insists the first hint that he's just a spectator, going 230-mph "winning his Indy odyssey to a quick conclusion. As

a spectator last year, he felt out of his element.

"I was in the 'b' row of a stadium at Indy last year, working as a commentator for ABC-TV, and realized that I probably wasn't where I wanted to be," he said by phone from his home in Scottsdale, Ariz. "In fact, after I

said I was leaving, I was already having second thoughts during my last race."

He was alluding to 1999, when he had the pole for the race and led four times for 65 of 200 laps. An accident while he was in the lead on the 118th lap ended his bid for victory, and he wound up 22nd.

"So, Luyendyk had to be content with being one of only 15 drivers to win the race more than once. But he never abandoned the idea of a comeback, and has been driving shifter go-karts on a track in Phoenix to

retain his sharpness and condition.

"He made little secret of his desire to return, and said he'd like everyone thinks he'll be doing the right thing when he tightens the harness in his G Force Aurora No. 27 as the Indiana 'Back Home Again in Indiana' waltz throughout Indianapolis Motor Speedway."

"A lot of people close to me have some second thoughts," Luyendyk said. "But I wasn't going to sit there and say to myself I should have done this or I should have done that."



Arie Luyendyk

YOUR WEEKEND



Jarrett gives play

What: Jim Jarrett will perform his one-man play, "Sanford Meisner's Acting Class," tonight and Sunday.

Where: nexStage Theater in Ketchum.

When: 7:30 p.m. tonight and 5 p.m. Sunday.

How much: \$25 at Read All About It bookstore in Hailey, Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum or at the door.

C&R Express arrives

What: C&R Express will play tonight at Mr. Bill's.

Where: 101 N. Alder St. in Jerome.

When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight.

How much: No cover charge.

Hoop Shoot

What: The Snake River Elk's Lodge No. 2807 will hold its annual Hoop Shoot basketball free-throw shooting contest Saturday.

Where: The College of Southern Idaho gym.

When: Registration at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

How much: Free.

Last Ride rolls into Oasis

What: Last Ride will play at the Oasis tonight.

Where: 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls.

When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight.

How much: No cover charge.

Seniors serve pork chops

What: The Kimberly Senior Citizens will serve a pork chop dinner Sunday.

Where: Kimberly Senior Center at 310 N. Main in Kimberly.

When: 12-2 p.m.

How much: \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under age 12.

Head to Honkers

What: Cobalt Blue will play at Honker's Place tonight.

Where: 121 Fourth Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight.

How much: \$3 cover charge.

Lose holiday pounds

What: A basketball open gym will be held Sunday.

Where: Robert Stuart Junior High.

When: 12-3 p.m. for adults and 3-4 p.m. for children.

How much: Free.

Plaza features country

What: Dave Hurst and Breakaway will play country music tonight.

Where: Lantern Lounge at Weston Plaza at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

When: 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. tonight.

How much: No cover charge.

Donate eyeglasses

What: An Indoor Filer flea market will be collecting eyeglasses for the Twin Falls Lions Club today and Sunday.

Where: The Merchant Building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

When: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

How much: Free.

Compiled from staff reports

Hauler promises local hires

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

PAUL - While Amalgamated Sugar Company's hiring of a new beet hauling operation will mean layoffs at one company, the new hauler promises to take up the slack.

Transystems Inc., Amalgamated's new sugar beet hauler, will set up local offices and will hire locally in the Magic Valley, officials said.

"They will hire a lot of our local people," said Paul Mayor Randy Jones.

With the best hauling responsibility going to Transystems, cutbacks are imminent at Circle

A Construction, which has handled beet transportation for Amalgamated since 1968.

But Jones said that the arrival of Transystems would probably more than offset this loss.

Some employees, fearing a layoff from Circle A and unsure that Transystems will hire them, may already be looking for alternate employment, said Michelle McFarland, the Mini-Cassia economic development coordinator.

But Rice said that such fears are unfounded.

"Our intentions are to hire locally," he said. "We just really

don't want people to worry unnecessarily."

Small management offices will be set up near every factory, Rice said. A larger district office will also be set up in the Magic Valley or the Treasure Valley, but Rice said that location plans had not been finalized.

Even a small management office would be welcomed in Paul, Jones said, adding that he hoped Transystems would consider his area for its district office.

"I hope they would get close to Paul here," he said. "We'd sure

like to work with them."

Rupert is another town that could use the added jobs, and Rupert city administrator Roger Bagley has already contacted officials at Transystems, welcoming them to the area.

There is a surplus of labor in Rupert, Bagley said, and there are a shortage of jobs. Transystems would be a good fit there, he said.

Transystems will assume all of Amalgamated's beet hauling as of Sept. 1, but will be moving into the area over the next few months.

As well as drivers, Transystems will hire mechanics, clerical workers, and management, said Dan Rice, the vice president of marketing for Transystems. While much of this is seasonal employment, Rice said that his company offers year-round health coverage for seasonal workers.

"We work in small towns everywhere," Rice said. "We work in small towns and we become a part of those towns."

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com.

Officials: Transystems Inc. to set up MV offices

PROUD AS A... BULLDOG



Ashley Ortega, left, Morgan Will, Kara O'Dell and Vanessa Webb, right, work on cheerleading routines in the hallway at Kimberly Middle School. This year, the school created Bulldog Pride, eliminating tryouts for cheerleaders.

Cheerleading goes schoolwide in Kimberly

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - At an age when fitting in is nearly everything, imagine being on the school cheerleading squad.

Kimberly Middle School decided to give everybody the chance. The school did not hold cheerleading tryouts this year. Instead, it offered Bulldog Pride. All interested students could sign up for cheerleading. A pep squad was formed for students who would rather cheer from the bleachers.

The mixture gives a big boost to school spirit and self-images. All together, 30 cheerleaders and about 70 pep squad members have emerged.

The new program is the

Middle school offers new program — instead of tryouts

school's response to concern over the competitive and often cliquish nature of cheerleading and the belief that at the middle school age, a time in life when self-image is so vulnerable, all students should have the opportunity to find a school activity to join.

Cheerleader adviser Nikki Mathews, a language arts teacher, said she thinks the new program has encouraged girls to join the cheerleading squad who otherwise might not have done tryouts.

"It makes you feel good when you're picked for something like that and you're not judged for

how you look and stult," said Jessica Liernan, 14. Tryouts still are offered for eighth-graders who want to be squad leaders.

Kimberly Middle School Principal Judy Watson said more students and their parents now are involved in school activities.

It's providing leadership opportunities for students. And it gives students the chance to see if they like cheerleading, before high school tryouts and investments in uniforms.

Mathews was awarded a grant for nearly \$9,000 through the

Idaho Department of Education's Creative and Innovative Grant Program. The money paid for cheer uniforms, matching spirit shirts for the pep squad, pom-poms and other materials and resources.

Cheerleading is expensive for students to join, Mathews said. Uniforms can be more than \$400, and it's up to the students to pay for them. The grant provided 25 cheerleading uniforms of various sizes for \$150 apiece and those are shared among students. Cost to join Bulldog Pride this year was \$20 per student.

The 30 girls in the cheerleading squad take turns cheering at games. Anyone can take a turn at sitting up as the bulldog mascot.

Please see CHEER, Page B7

Arson case heads to District Court

By John T. Huddy
Times-News staff

TWIN FALLS - One of the defendants in a local arson case waived his right to a preliminary hearing Friday, taking his case straight to District Court.

David Allen Albert LaBrie, 18, was arraigned in December on two counts of burglary and one count of first-degree arson, court records say.

Travis G. Estep, 18, also was arraigned on charges of burglary and first-degree arson. His preliminary hearing was continued Friday.

No dates have been set for either case. Both were held on \$100,000 bond.

Both men's charges stem from a fire at the Immanuel Lutheran Church at 2055 Filer Ave. and a break-in and theft at the Ascension Episcopal Church at 210 S. Blue

Lake Boulevard N., court records say.

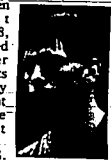
An affidavit, written by Twin Falls police officer Chris Fullmer and filed with court documents, gives

this account of events leading to the arrests of LaBrie and Estep.

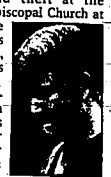
Investigators at the site of the Immanuel Lutheran fire - which destroyed the church's day-care center - discovered matches there and concluded that the blaze had probably been set on the top of the berm. He would

acting on tips from an anonymous caller, detectives went to LaBrie's home and found a Japanese sword and other items

Please see ARSON, Page B7



David Allen Albert LaBrie



Travis G. Estep

Judge steps down amid tears, laughter

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT - District Judge J. William Hart is retiring, effective next week, but he won't leave the courtroom entirely.

He was sworn in Friday as a senior judge, during an open house to honor his retirement.

That means he will serve 35 days a year as a senior judge, traveling from bench to bench as needed. The rest of the time, though, he plans to read, practice his guitar and travel, and will work with a mediation business designed to settle lawsuits before they reach the courtroom.

"I'll be busy," he said. In a ceremony marked by some laughs and some tears, friends and colleagues bid farewell to Hart, who has served 17 years on the bench, 15 as a district judge in Mindoka County.

"We are proud to have had



Outgoing 6th District Judge J. William Hart, 60, left, is sworn in as a senior judge by 8th District Judge R. Barry Wood Friday, at an open house honoring his retirement. Hart served 27 years on the bench, starting in 1984 as a magistrate judge in Lincoln County and then in 1988 as a district judge in Mindoka County. He officially retires Monday.

you as our district judge," Mindoka County Clerk-Duane Smith told Hart. "We appreciate it greatly."

Hart was approachable and easy to talk to, said Mindoka County Magistrate Judge Larry

Please see HART, Page B7

County moves closer to approving subdivision

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners Thursday moved closer to approving the final plan for the controversial Golden Eagle II subdivision.

The move came despite objections from nearby property owners who had hoped to see evidence that developers were lowering berms and meeting other promises before final approval.

The issue was reviewed in a special meeting after attorney Ed Lawson said delaying approval could jeopardize the sale of lots, which will go for as much as \$1.5 million.

Outgoing Commissioner Len Harlig said during the five-hour meeting that he saw no purpose in keeping the project open another six months.

Landscape architect Doug Clemens said he planned to remove about 150 evergreen and aspen trees along Greenhorn Road, regrade the berms to no more than five feet above the road and then replant the trees.

County Engineer Jim Koonce said he would hold them to a tenth or two-tenths of an inch on the top of the berm. He would allow six inches of leeway any place else on the berm.

Several Greenhorn Road residents complained that the trees would be too dense, blocking their view of surrounding mountains.

"I haven't heard until today that the trees were too dense," said Ted Gray, who represents the developers.

Harlig moved to accept

Please see APPROVE, Page B7

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Kimberly School Board accepts power hook-up fee

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - After negotiating with Idaho Power Co., the School Board accepted a fee of no more than \$22,586 to have power provided to the site of the new Kimberly high school and gymnasium.

on the new-gym would soon be back on schedule as the completion of the walls and roof would make working conditions warmer. Advanced Technology Education Consortium Director David Sassi talked about the advantages of sharing students with other area schools.

the committee on this project in hopes of receiving some grant money. The three principals reported to the board on activities of the first half of the school year. Elementary school principal Wes Remaley said 578 students were enrolled in grades kindergarten through five.

Elko commissioners hold firm on road ownership argument

By Karen Terrell Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Elko County will not negotiate on its claim of ownership of South Canyon Road near Jarbidge, Nev. Commissioners voted unanimously Thursday to stand firm on the county's claim of ownership at a settlement conference scheduled Jan. 17 in Reno.

and endangering the bull trout in the river. The fish has been listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act. Maintaining federal ownership, the U.S. Forest Service hauled roads marring the area and blocked South Canyon Road in December 1998. The federal government later sued to recover the \$400,000 in costs it said it incurred during the closure.

The commission also directed Nannini and Roberts to ascertain the county has the right to rebuild or repair the road once ownership is established. Woodbury said he would include such language in the proposed agreement, and would also insert language that any repair plans would be submitted to the Forest Service for review.

SERVICES

Walter P. Rötter of Twin Falls services at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

of Twin Falls, services will be held at 10 a.m. today at the 12th Ward LDS Chapel on Caswell Avenue W. in Twin Falls. Visitation will take place from 8:45-9:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

the committee on this project in hopes of receiving some grant money. The three principals reported to the board on activities of the first half of the school year.

Wolf advocates increase reward

BOISE (AP) - Wolf advocates are urging the state to catch the person or persons responsible for killing two gray wolves in Camas County.

Two Smoky Mountain pack wolves - a male wolf called B-57 and the alpha male B-96 - were found dead near Fairfield in November and December.

period and hamper the efforts of the many individuals who have worked toward a balanced approach to reach goals for the program.

DEATH NOTICES

John A. "Johnnie" Schaeffer of Rupert, services at 2 p.m. today at the Ebenezer Congregation Church in Paul.

Edna Bateman of Jerome, services at 1 p.m. Monday at Howel Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends and family may call from 4-7 p.m. Sunday at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Gorden Huddleston Sr. of Wilsall, Mont., memorial services at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Wilsall Community Church with a reception to follow at Wilsall Senior Citizen's Center.

Ex-senator likes Idaho's former F&G chief for Forest Service job

BOISE (AP) - Former Republican U.S. Sen. Alan Simpson has asked Vice President-elect Dick Cheney, once his colleague in Wyoming's congressional delegation, to consider Mealey for chief of the U.S. Forest Service.

the supervisor. I happen to believe deeply in it, but I don't think it's eternal," Simpson said. "At least old Steve, he'd make a decision, then either one side or the other - either the greens or the rip-and-ruin guys - would go crazy. He was patient, but by God he was strong, and that's what you need in that job."

two years, despite being popular with the Legislature, amid criticism from sportsmen about wildlife management decisions and political infighting over the agency's position on Northwest salmon recovery efforts.

Norma Potter, graveside services at 2:30 p.m. today in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Delbert T. Ross TWIN FALLS - Delbert T. Ross, 93, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 3, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Timothy 'Tim' Williams EDEN - George Timothy 'Tim' Williams, 47, of Eden, died Wednesday, Jan. 3, 2001, in Eden.

Mealey is a former director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and supervisor of the Boise National Forest. He now is executive director of the Bone & Crockett Club in Missoula, Mont., an organization that records trophy big game animals taken by rifle hunters.

Mealey was fired in 1999 after the supervisor. I happen to believe deeply in it, but I don't think it's eternal," Simpson said. "At least old Steve, he'd make a decision, then either one side or the other - either the greens or the rip-and-ruin guys - would go crazy. He was patient, but by God he was strong, and that's what you need in that job."

Mealey would be an unpopular choice for Forest Service chief among environmentalists who nicknamed him "The Butcher of the Boise" for what they considered his overly aggressive timber thinning campaign on the Boise National Forest.

Thomas Raymond Shriver of West Jordan, Utah, services at 10 a.m. today at the Heritage Stake Center, 7350 S. 3200 W. in West Jordan, Utah. Friends may call from 9:45 a.m. today at the church. Burial will be held at 4 p.m. at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (McDougal Funeral Home, in West Jordan, Utah).

James Cowden BULH - James Cowden, 69, of Buhl, died Friday, Jan. 5, 2001, at his home.

Dennis H. 'Tuffy' Dunn GOODING - Dennis H. 'Tuffy' Dunn, 83, of Gooding, died Friday, Jan. 5, 2001, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

Mealey was fired in 1999 after the supervisor. I happen to believe deeply in it, but I don't think it's eternal," Simpson said. "At least old Steve, he'd make a decision, then either one side or the other - either the greens or the rip-and-ruin guys - would go crazy. He was patient, but by God he was strong, and that's what you need in that job."

Mealey would be an unpopular choice for Forest Service chief among environmentalists who nicknamed him "The Butcher of the Boise" for what they considered his overly aggressive timber thinning campaign on the Boise National Forest.

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Admitted: Christina Dawn Kiser of Twin Falls, Craig Wayne Miller of Hansen and Leva Loran Ridgway of Jerome. Dismissed: Cejay M. Driscoll of Twin Falls and Marilyn

Swan of Hazelton. MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Admitted: Alice Hammond (admitted Jan. 3), Janet Bourquin and R. Maxine Armstrong all of Rupert.

Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Admitted: Alice Hammond (admitted Jan. 3), Janet Bourquin and R. Maxine Armstrong all of Rupert.

Idaho gets more time to spend money

WASHINGTON (AP) - Idaho and 38 other states that stood to lose hundreds of millions of dollars for children's health insurance have all states had until the end of the fiscal year in September to use that \$4.2 billion. Congress had approved for 1998 for the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP), but only 11 met the deadline. Those that did not had to forfeit the remaining

money to the states that used the money. Those states got a break when the fiscal year passed without a new federal budget in place, leaving the funding in limbo. A lame-duck Congress last month finished work on the spending plan and included the 39 states.

The only states that spent all of their money were: Alaska, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Nevada, Rhode Island and South Carolina.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0833, ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



Mary Bell (Gray) Barkley, 90, of Twin Falls, completed her journey on this earth Tuesday, Jan. 2, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Mary was born May 10, 1910, at Eivo. Nob. to Joseph D. and Clara

L. Rellor Waldron. One of seven children she came west to Bor-Ore, as a young woman. She moved to Twin Falls in 1953 where she resided until her death. Mary loved to do fancy work and cross-stitch puzzles. For many years she worked at Idaho Frozen Foods in Kimberly, Idaho. Surviving is her daughter Clara (Lyle) Alley of Twin Falls, a son Wesley (Loretta) Shooby of Portland, Ore.; eight grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren. Visitation will be held Thursday from 4-8 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The funeral service will take place at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5, 2001, at White Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Steve McCord officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

1914, in Metropolis, Nev. She was the youngest child in a family of six, born to William E. and Mary A. Minnie Cleveland. Her early life was spent in Twin Falls where the family moved when Gene was two years old. Upon high school graduation, Gene moved to San Francisco, Calif. where she resided until her death. Gene dearly loved Callifornia. As long as health allowed, Gene spent two weeks in Idaho each fall visiting her sister and family and friends. Gene married Lee Gie and they worked their home in El Cerrito. She worked in a major department store and upon retirement kept house and tended her home and flowers. Lee preceded her in death in February 1988. Gene is survived by one sister, Eunice "Dot" Harrison of Dietrich, and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by three sisters and one brother. Funeral services will be conducted on Monday, Jan. 6, 2001, at 11 a.m. at Mary's Shoshone Chapel by Bishop Stan Ward. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone.

SHOSHONE

Gene Gie Gene Gie, 86, of El Cerrito, Calif., passed away on Monday, Jan. 2, 2001, following a lingering illness. Gene was born on May 29,

money to the states that used the money. Those states got a break when the fiscal year passed without a new federal budget in place, leaving the funding in limbo. A lame-duck Congress last month finished work on the spending plan and included the 39 states.

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Man gets jail time for attack on woman

COEUR-D'ALENE (AP) - Henry "Bill" Luke has been sentenced to the maximum penalty for the crippling beating of an 82-year-old woman. Now court officials must calculate how much, if any, of that time, has already been served. Luke has been in custody since he was arrested four years ago. First District Judge, John Luster on Thursday sentenced Luke to 7 1/2 years, the maximum for attempted involuntary manslaughter.

Luster ordered Luke to serve the entire sentence without any chance for parole. Luke is already serving a 10-year sentence for a burglary he committed when he forced his way into the woman's home. Of that, one year was fixed. It is the second time Luke has been convicted for the Dec. 3, 1996, attack on Dorothy Kjer in

her Coeur d'Alene home. The first conviction, for attempted murder, was thrown out by the Idaho Supreme Court because of faulty jury instructions from the original trial judge. But the state high court upheld the burglary conviction. When Luke was retried last month on a charge of attempted murder, a jury found him guilty of the lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Deadly crashes drop statewide in 2000

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - Preliminary figures indicate the number of people killed in Idaho automobile accidents in 2000 dropped from the year before, but the fatality rate is higher than recent counts, state officials reported. The initial tally is 266, according to the Idaho Department of Transportation. Most of the traffic safety records: It dropped from 278 in 1999, but is on par with 265

in 1998 and higher than 259 from 1997 and 258 in 1996. The office earlier this week said some police accident reports had not been submitted, so last year's fatality rate was probably low. The state also waits for 30 days after an accident before adding the fatalities to the annual count. While the state death rate has dropped a bit from 2000, local fatalities may have climbed.

Going into the New Year's Eve weekend, 22 people lost their lives in Bonneville County, a record amount. In 1999, a record 17 were killed. Bonneville County Sheriff's Sgt. Kent Casperson said a big reason for the drop was motorist failure to yield at intersections: In about one-third of the cases, the people were not wearing seat belts. And alcohol played a role in about half of the deadly crashes.

Ranger announces retirement

The Times-News

BURLEY—After 33 years of public service, district Ranger Pete Peterson is turning in his U.S. Forest Service uniform. Peterson announced Friday his retirement, effective Feb. 2.

"Pete has been a very valued and dedicated employee," Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere said in a news release. "We greatly appreciate his deep commitment to the Forest Service mission and the natural resources he was responsible to manage and protect for the people of the United States."

A man who describes himself as a career district ranger, Peterson will stay in the Burley area to pursue a second career in

woodworking.

"In my opinion, the district ranger position is the best place to make a difference. One of my major goals has been to make a difference on the ground and leave the resources in better shape than I found them," said Peterson, who manages the Burley-Twin Falls Ranger District.

His accomplishments include salvaging trees killed by disease and insects, the administration and subsequent reclamation of the Black Pine Mine, and improvements to the district's administrative and recreation facilities.

Peterson came to the Sawtooth National Forest in 1993. Before that he had been a district ranger in the Boise National

Forest since 1989.

Peterson also served as district ranger for the Ashley National Forest's Duchesne District in Utah and the Humboldt National Forest's Santa Rosa District in Nevada. Forest range staff officer on the Challis National Forest range conservationist for the Payette National Forest's New Meadow District.

The Forest Service will select a permanent replacement next summer. In the meantime, Dave Bassler, forest manager and management officer for the Sawtooth National Forest, will fill in.

"Dave has been working here on the forest since 1990," LeVere said. "He is very familiar with the Burley-Twin Falls Ranger District."



Idaho State Police trooper Patrick Lee is offering a free personal safety and awareness course in Burley on Jan. 17.

Free safety class comes to Burley

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Don't be a victim. That's the message of a free personal safety and awareness course Idaho State Police trooper Patrick Lee is offering in Burley on Jan. 17.

More information

What: A personal safety and awareness class.
Where: Cassia County Law Enforcement Building.
When: 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 17.
Why: To learn to identify, avoid, and

act," he said. "I know how they think."

Contrary to popular perceptions, many violent crimes occur in broad daylight, Lee said. "Criminals are getting more brave all the time," he said. "This is for anyone who wants to come and have an upper hand on the criminal element."

Lee has given many similar classes over the past five years, and he said the program will concentrate on several areas:

- The right of self-protection.
- Analyzing the environment.
- Using awareness as an advantage.

deal with potentially dangerous people and situations.

Who: Idaho State Police officer Pat Lee is instructing. The class is open to the public at no cost, and no pre-registration is required.

- Making difficult choices, such as flight vs. fight.

He hopes at least 20 people show up for the two-hour class. But he said he will teach it even if only one person shows up.

The class will be the first of its kind in Burley, said Cassia County Sheriff-elect Jim Hignens, who agreed to allow Lee to use the sheriff's office facility.

"There's always a need to try to keep yourself safe," Hignens said.

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com

Teen cites dispute over chores in confession of parents' slaying

ADDY, Wash. (AP)—A big pile of firewood sits just outside the door to the Lembecke home in this rural community.

An argument over that firewood left 16-year-old William Lembecke facing four counts of aggravated first-degree murder, accused of killing his parents, his big sister and his little brother.

"This is such a tragic domestic violence situation," Stevens County Sheriff Craig Thayer said Thursday. "It's not an easy situation for any community to deal with."

Lembecke's confession provided the motive, though a mundane dispute over household chores hardly seems sufficient to provoke such mayhem.

The account is chilling:

"The defendant told the officers his dad was mad at him for not helping get firewood and then the defendant got mad and when his dad went into the shower, he loaded the guns," according to the affidavit of probable cause.

According to autopsy reports, the victims were all shot in the head at close range sometime between Dec. 23 and Christmas.

The affidavit adds that "shortly after the defendant armed himself, he shot his dad in the hallway, then he shot his mother in the kitchen, then his sister in the living room, and his brother in the

living room as he was lying on the floor."

Robert Lembecke, 49, and brother Wesley Lembecke, 12, suffered "contact" wounds, meaning the rifle was placed directly against their heads. Robert Lembecke was shot three times in the head, Wesley once.

Diana Lembecke, 43, was shot three times in the head with two different rifles and four times in the right arm, shoulder and hands, possibly as she tried to ward off what was coming.

Jolene Lembecke, 48, was shot twice in the back of the head and once in the back.

"When asked why he shot his mother, sister and brother, the defendant stated he didn't know, then agreed he shot them because they were witnesses," the affidavit says.

David says.

Lembecke told deputies he made an extensive effort to cover up the crime—pointing some walls that had been splattered with blood and flesh, and dumping the bodies in a roadside ditch 2 miles from the home.

He told inquiring relatives that his family had gone to California to visit a sick uncle. But all of the family vehicles were at the house, along with wallets and other items.

There was blood all over the house, and in the snow outside.

When the family was reported missing Dec. 29, deputies interviewed Lembecke at the house, where they observed blood on the floors, on the hot water heater, the clothes washer and dryer, on ceilings and pictures.

"William started sobbing and shaking, putting his hands over his face," they wrote.

The house is in a wooded area in this unincorporated community about 60 miles northwest of Spokane, within view and shouting distance of several neighbors in the rolling hills of rural north-eastern Washington.

Robert Lembecke was a self-employed logger. His wife suffered from multiple sclerosis and rarely left the house, according to published reports. Jolene, who did much of the housework, was a senior at Colville High School.

Cheer

Continued from B5

The program includes a component of character education, which incorporates a schoolwide focus on personal character that also has been supported by an innovative grant. Students discuss representing the school at games and cooperating in practice.

Lacie Rice, 14, one of the squad's eighth-grade leaders, said

she thinks the bigger squad gives students a chance to get to know more people and has generated more interaction between seventh- and eighth-graders.

"As a seventh-grader, it felt really awesome to have friends in eighth grade," she said.

Later this school year, Mathews must provide the state with an evaluation of how the new program worked. She'll be surveying the student body about the Bulldog Pride's overall effectiveness and its strengths and weaknesses.

Ashley Vasquez, 12, is in seventh grade and on the cheerleading squad. She offered her evaluation.

"It doesn't matter who's who. I think it's good," she said.

Arson

Continued from B5

matching the description of items reported stolen from Ascension Episcopal Church.

When questioned later by detectives, LaBrie said he and Estep had gone into the churches looking for cash and small items to steal, the affidavit says. LaBrie told detectives that on the night of the fire, he and Estep had first tried breaking into the Lutheran church, but then found an open door.

After going through most of the church's rooms, Estep told detectives, the two tried setting fire to a stairway with lighter fluid they'd found in a storage room, according to the affidavit.

When that blaze didn't catch, they threw paint on a wall and then a couch and Grinch character toy with a flammable cleaning solution, the affidavit says.

Estep then told detectives he and LaBrie set the couch and the Grinch toy on fire and fled the

church with \$5 cash and some Christmas cards, the affidavit says.

At one point in the questioning, an investigator asked Estep why he and LaBrie had set the fire.

"Because," Estep said, according to the affidavit.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Hart

Continued from B5

Duff.

"He was always easy to work with," Duff said. "He did a good job."

Professionally, he is remembered as a fair, compassionate, honest judge.

"He became a master at handling litigants and the public," said 5th District Judge R. Bery Wood. "He made everyone feel like they had been heard and their positions considered."

While the ceremony honored Hart for his work, people also

remembered his personal side.

Maureen Newton served as a court reporter for 14 years under Hart, and said her admiration for Hart grew from more than his professional work.

"He just turned into a really great friend," she said.

Hart became a magistrate judge in 1984 in Lincoln County. In 1986, Hart was selected to serve as district judge in Minidoka County.

Lincoln County Magistrate Judge John Melanson has been tabbed as Hart's replacement. Melanson will be sworn in at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com

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Approve

Continued from B5

Southern California developer Harry Rinker's proposal to bond the project for \$2.5 million to assure the county that Rinker completes the project, including the reconfiguring the berms.

Former Blaine County prosecuting attorney Doug Werth, however, argued that the only way the board has is withholding its approval of the final plat. Werth also said that state and Blaine County laws prohibit the sale of lots before the final plat is approved.

Pre-sales are necessary to determine whether there's a market for a project of this size, Lawson said.

Commission Chairwoman Mary Ann Mix directed Werth's successor Jim Thomas to look into the matter.

Twenty of 27 lots have been reserved, Rinker said.

Another issue appears to be resolved.

Developers and residents have agreed to widening the intersection of the old and new Cresenthorn roads to allow trucks pulling horse trailers to turn easily. They also decided on a small berm at the corner that would allow motorists to see down the road but not get confused by oncoming headlights.

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Friday's Puzzle Solved BOSS SWISS AISE IRRATE PEACHTREE DEPORT HENRIETTA CITE EVA BANK JUNE MOLL OCEANOGRAPHY BEWARE IMPUNITED TRACT BEASOR DOORNAIL SARONG ANNA PRESS SLEEP BOSS SETLINE USES BOB ELLIOTT EISENBERG ASTROLOGER KISLIE CHASTLEMAN YOKED TEX ESTES CRIBS

Bill proposals begin moving through Capitol

The Associated Press Legislative log Introduced in House HBI1 (Newcomb) - Authorizes the Department of Health and Welfare to implement continuing cost-sharing measures for Medicaid. HBI2 (Newcomb) - Extends through June 2002 the effective period of a limit on the number of people eligible for when incineration transportation providers may charge the Medicaid program. HBI3 (Newcomb) - Increases the Board of Pharmacy to impose an administrative fine and collect costs incurred in denying, suspending or revoking a controlled substance registration. HBI4 (Newcomb) - Adopts the Interstate Compact for Mutual Recognition of Licensure and authorizes the Board of Nursing to become a signatory party. HBI5 (Newcomb) - Increases the Board of Nursing Home Administrators' maximum application, license and renewal fee to \$200 and makes other changes. HBI6 (Newcomb) - Allows suspension, denial or revocation of a podiatry license because of physical or mental disability. HBI7 (Newcomb) - Increases the maximum fee for social work licenses and authorizes disciplinary options for the Board of Social Work. HBI8 (Newcomb) - Clarifies the authority of Adult Protection Services to provide names of people in investigative reports under the duty to notify law enforcement. HBI9 (Newcomb) - Provides for registration of chiropractic interests under supervision of licensed chiropractic physicians. HBI10 (Newcomb) - Provides an exception for Medicare reasonable cost payment principles for the Idaho State Veterans Home and State Hospital South. HBI11 (Newcomb) - Provides additional disciplinary options for the Board of Psychology Examiners. HBI12 (Newcomb) - Deletes a reference to the Interstate Reciprocal Endorsement of residential care facility administrator licenses. HBI13 (Newcomb) - Broadens disciplinary authority of the Board of Hearing Aid Dealers and Fitters. HBI14 (Newcomb) - Exempts from licensing interns in counseling setting under the direct supervision of a licensed professional counselor. HBI15 (Newcomb) - Increases the maximum fee the Board of Podiatry may charge for podiatry licenses. HBI16 (Newcomb) - Increases from \$6 to \$9.50 the fee charged on each felony misdemeanor, infraction or violation to Finance Peace Officers Standards and Training. HBI17 (Newcomb) - Authorizes the Board of Correction to specify the training of assistants and officers. HBI18 (Newcomb) - Broadens the definition of a law enforcement agency to include the Department of Correction. HBI19 (Newcomb) - Authorizes arrests for operating a vessel under the influence of alcohol, intoxicating beverages or drugs or for failing to stop of driver-insurance after a property damage accident. HBI20 (Newcomb) - Adds the name "Department of Corrections" to the Tax Assessed against Inmate Classification at Juvenile Detention Center. HBI21 (Newcomb) - Clarifies the source of money received to the Inmate Corrections Victim Restitution Fund. HBI22 (Newcomb) - Authorizes the Department of Finance director to deny, suspend or revoke registration of securities broker-dealers or investment advisers based on the actions of counsel persons. HBI23 (Newcomb) - Strikes the requirement that fingerprint accompany applications for securities broker-dealer registration unless the two-year written exam requirement and exceptions to the exam requirement, strikes the exemption from the Idaho Securities Act for securities issued or guaranteed by railroads, common carriers and utilities under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission. HBI24 (Newcomb) - Clarifies that a license from the Board of Professional Engineers and Professional Land Surveyors is required to perform engineering involved in projects physically located in Idaho. HBI25 (Newcomb) - Reflects changes in the Department of Insurance's fee collection system for insurers and other non-agent or broker entities. HBI26 (Newcomb) - Authorizes the director of the Department of Finance to require a business and industrial development corporation to file an audit report. HBI27 (Newcomb) - Authorizes the Idaho State Appellate Board to adopt rules for registration and limitations of real estate appraisers training. HBI28 (Newcomb) - Reflects the Board of Barber Examiners' portion of health benefits that includes dental, vision, and welfare. HBI29 (Newcomb) - Allows mail and electronic licenses to become licenses as investments and increases minimum education level for licensure. HBI30 (Newcomb) - Increases application and renewal fees to operate a crematory. HBI31 (Newcomb) - Corrects certification by Commission on Aging as an administrator rather than a director. HBI32 (Newcomb) - Allows the transcription of electronic documents prepared by archivists to become electronic real property and addition. HBI33 (Newcomb) - Increases the maximum licensing fee the Board of Morticians is authorized to charge and broadens the board's disciplinary authority. HBI34 (Newcomb) - Defines "financial institution" and requires Department of Finance to approve for them to conduct activities or acquire a company. HBI35 (Newcomb) - Clarifies the language agent and broker and consultant licensing statutes. HBI36 (Newcomb) - Defines "real allowances for state officers, agents and employees to the amount allowed under the Internal Revenue Service code."

Taurus - An element of luck rides with you

IF JANUARY 6TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You know how to keep a tune, are affectionate, appreciate fine arts, music and have unusual voice. You are always willing to take chance on romance. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play major roles in your life; could have these letters, initials in names: F, O, X. During the month, attention revolves around proposals, career, marriage. July will be your most memorable, profitable month of the year. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Financial pressure relieved, you are happy with what you have. Focus on marital partnership. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Cycle continues high, be selective, display ability to laugh at your own foibles. Element of luck rides with you, in matters of speculation with Number 3. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You prove that you are capable of overcoming obstacles. Many people express admiration. You will be called upon to solve mathematical problems. Scorpio involved. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will enjoy greater freedom of thought, action. Many hopes and wishes will be fulfilled. Participate in fund raising for worthy project, Gemini plays role. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sense of perception heightened. Emphasis on possible change of residence, marital status. Gift received, luxury item that helps make your time beautiful. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check telephone number and

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr mailing address of one in transit. Foreign nation could be involved. Romance questioned, protect self at close quarters, deception involved. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Show a different side of yourself. Some will claim you are being too business-like. Explain that this is you, take it or leave it. Capricorn plays fantastic role. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lie low, prepare to leave premises. Dramatic reunion set for tonight. You will know your love is not unrequited. Project will be completed. Aries involved. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let go of preconceived notions. Don't follow others; create your own tradition. Keep tabs on health of pet. What you have been seeking becomes available. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Decision made concerning direction, motivation, meditation. Cancer native and another Capricorn play key roles. Value of property will be assessed. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could be talk of the town. Highlight versatility, willingness to investigate and report. Watch the looks just fine, be confident. Sagittarius involved. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Relative announces change of travel plans. Maintain emotional equilibrium. Everything will happen for the best. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio play fascinating roles.

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TWIN SIZE BOX MATTRESS WAS \$249.99 HALF PRICE \$124.99	DARK PINE FINISH BEDROOM SET WAS \$1189.99 HALF PRICE \$594.99	LANE BURGUNDY SOFA W/ RECLINERS WAS \$1399.99 HALF PRICE \$699.99	7 PIECE DINING ROOM SET WAS \$1899.99 HALF PRICE \$949.99
HOTPOINT WASHER WAS \$449.99 HALF PRICE \$224.99 WITH TRADE 1 WRITE SLIGHTLY DAMAGED NO TRADE... ADD \$75	QUEEN SIZE SOFA SLEEPER WAS \$999.99 HALF PRICE \$499.99	5' OAK BOCK SHELVES WAS \$299.99 HALF PRICE \$149.99	BEIGE FORMAL SOFA & LOVE SEAT WAS \$1749.99 HALF PRICE \$874.99
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Bush was 'Mr. Right' to religious conservatives

You may have noticed that we finally have a new president of the United States—a Texas fellow who promises stuff, such as enormous tax cuts.

The truth about George W. Bush and his campaign is that conservative religious people, Christians with a good deal of money, helped get him elected. Some of them are Roman Catholic bishops who can twist a vote simply by sending letters for their obedient priests to read in church on Sunday morning. Some are fundamentalist, right-wing Christians, such as Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell, who claim to control the votes of millions of true believers.

When those two disparate groups of Christians mobilize their people, an election can be changed dramatically. Robertson's chief tool is the voter guide published by the Christian Coalition.

This year, the voter guide said we should all be concerned about education, and

Pat Robertson believes that parents should have control of the educational process. So the guide said it asked the candidates if they supported educational choice for parents—and that Vice President Al Gore said he did not, while George W. said he did. The guide also asked the candidates if they wanted "powerful unions" to control schools. Of course, Gore said he did want union control while Bush said he did not.

I find it hard to believe that those questions were put directly to the candidates and that their answers were represented fairly.

We know the numbers of conservative Christians who follow the guidance of Robertson, pegged at about 70 million now, is growing. Then we have to add the dozens of organizations that jump into the campaign with their conservative candidates a helping hand. For instance, Bush needed help to get the endorsement of aging evangelist Bill Bright. Bush credits Graham with his conversion to conservative religion and politics. The president-elect claims that Graham and Jesus changed his perspective in a midlife conversion at his parents' vacation home in Maine.

Graham has never endorsed a presidential candidate, but he sure enough wanted to give George W. the nod. During a Jacksonville, Fla., church rally, Graham said he liked Bush a lot.

"I don't endorse candidates," Graham said, according to Christians United for the Separation of Church and State. "But I've come as close to it as I guess, now as any time in my life. Because I think it's extremely important. I believe in the integrity of this man."

We've always known that Billy had a soft spot for presidents—he has supported every chief executive since Harry Truman—and this statement, if you squint just a bit, starts to look an awful lot like an endorsement. So Bush got the endorsement of Robertson, Falwell, Graham, Phyllis Schlafly of the Eagle Forum, the Rev. Donald Wildmon of American Family Association and the Rev. D. James Kennedy's Center for Reclaiming America.

Meanwhile, Al Gore started looking more and more like the devil incarnate. Some say that's why he chose Joe Lieberman as his running mate, to give a little religious weight to his campaign.

Gore was the assistant lamb for the Catholic bishops of America (CBO) who work quietly and often secretly to bring their influence to bear upon politicians on one particular issue: abortion. At their annual meeting in Washington, D.C., in 1998, the prelates voted overwhelmingly to adopt a resolution that would make banning abortion the bishops' top political goal. But some of the bishops fear internal Revenue Service rules that threaten sharp penalties for involvement in party politics, so they enlist organizations such as Priests for Life to deliver the goods. Priests for Life spent \$250,000 to promote the anti-abortion stance of George W. Bush.

Now political groups such as Christians United for the Separation of Church and State are lamenting the fact that Bush won with the help of conservative religious groups across the United States, wondering what weakened the resolve of moderate and liberal religious groups?

Clark Murphy is an ordained clergyman and religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

FAITH TODAY
Clark Murphy

Commercial paradise also a religious stronghold

By Dirk Beveridge
The Associated Press

HONG KONG — In a mansion that served as a World War II command center for the Japanese Imperial Army, a Mormon church leader keeps a huge map on the wall to plot a different kind of conquest: The spread of his faith through Asia.

Cresc. Kofford's territory can be tough for Mormon missionaries as they seek to convert people who grew up Buddhist, Taoist or Islamic. Many nations won't even let them in, but Kofford calls Hong Kong the perfect nerve center.

"There is open religious freedom," said Kofford, the church's Asia president. "We are allowed to proselytize, and we do that in Hong Kong. We're building a lot of buildings here and growing here."

The Mormons stop their evangelism wherever authorities tell them to, including near duty-free shops in mainland China, where the officially atheist state tightly controls religious expression.

Some faiths, including the Roman Catholic Church, practice underground in China, where the government is engaged in a furious attempt to break up a spiritual new comer, the Falun Gong meditation sect.

But Hong Kong, best known as a bastion of free-wheeling capitalism, is a haven for many Western religions and is the many glittering skyscrapers one finds a fair number of church



Spire, too. The Hong Kong resort from British to Chinese government in 1997, Beijing guaran-

teed freedoms of worship and speech for at least 50 years. Thus, Hong Kong has its place as a regional hub for people trying to

spread Scriptures instead of selling stocks — at times creating an uncomfortable situation for mainland China.

Cresc. Kofford, Asia area president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, works at the church's Hong Kong headquarters. Hong Kong retains religious freedoms and is used by several Western religions as a base right next to mainland China, where the officially atheist government tightly controls religious expression.

Since the handover, more people travel between Hong Kong and the mainland and church contacts with mainland residents are increasing, ministers of several religions believe.

"Since it's now one country, there are more opportunities," said the Rev. Luk Fai at the Church of Christ in China, which was founded 80 years ago on the mainland but was kicked out and had to relocate in Hong Kong after Mao Tse-tung's communists won a civil war in 1949.

The Hong Kong church members do not try to win any converts — which would cause trouble.

"The local people can do evangelism much better than we can," Luk said. "They understand how far they can go, what are the boundaries."

China has recently been squabbling with the Catholics, who have used Hong Kong as a base for smuggling Scriptures into the mainland and also for helping underground practitioners.

The Mormon church stays out of trouble in mainland China, playing by the rules while using Hong Kong as a base for proselytizing wherever it is legal.

In Hong Kong, one of the world's most expensive real estate markets, the Mormon church has some 20 buildings and a skyscraper of around 25 stories planned to go up near the old red-light district of Wanchai.

On the mainland, the Mormon church can conduct services for foreigners, frequently with Chinese officials sitting in to watch. But not a word of the faith will be spoken to a Chinese, even one who converted to Mormonism overseas.

"The Chinese government doesn't want us to," Kofford said. "One of our tenets is we obey the law of the land. We hope obviously they would see fit to invite us into China."

Missionaries felt pulled to Ireland

By Corson Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — When David and Barbara Lind felt the call to serve as missionaries in Ireland, they were standing in a graveyard in England, sharing Jesus with a depressed tour guide.

"When that happened, something sparked in our hearts — our love for the British Isles, love for things Celtic," David Lind recalled. "It hit our desire to serve, and we felt a strange pull to Northern Ireland."

David Lind is an assistant pastor at Rupert's Praise Chapel, and Barbara Lind is the church secretary. The daughter of a friend told them about Project Evangelism and Murlough House in Dundrum, Ireland, which has been run by a man named John Moxam for 31 years. Murlough House is called the voice of evangelism for Northern Ireland.

Nathan and Heather Emmelhalm, full-time ministers in Northern Ireland, met the Linds when they arrived in Belfast last fall. The Emmelhalm's work with Pastor Jackson McVicker at the non-denominational Church of Our Redeemer in Bushmills. The Emmelhalm's told the Linds they have faced a great deal of persecution in Ireland, since they are neither Catholic nor mainline Protestant.

When the Linds arrived in Dundrum, Moxam assigned them to a children's ministry. The usual attendance was seven to 10



The music of Ireland often comes from folk instruments like the bodhran and tin whistle that David and Barbara Lind are holding. In September 2000, the Linds spent three weeks in Ireland as missionaries.

children, but when word got around that Americans were teaching, 50 children showed up every day.

"That's because, being American, you have a springboard to share Jesus," David Lind said. "They're very curious

about us. All they have to judge us by is television programming. When we shared our dislike for fighting, they were astounded. They thought we'd be like the television characters."

The Linds formed a mutual admiration society with John

Moxam, whose list of war-related travels covers the entire 31 years of his ministry. They learned that the diminutive footer arises in the dark each morning to pray, and that he has

Please see IRELAND, Page C7

Methodists raise funds to update organ

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — An organ recital featuring Dr. Susan Jane Matthews is the first step toward raising funds to update an 80-year-old Austin pipe organ.

The recital, set for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church, will showcase the music director of St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral in Boise, who will be performing selections by composers such as Bach, Mendelssohn, Barber and Duruflé. There will be

no admission charge, but an offering will be received. Matthews was once director of music at St. Luke & St. Simon Cyrene Episcopal Church in Rochester, N.Y., where she presided over the historic organ's 1925 E. M. Skinner organ. She holds a Doctor

of Musical Arts degree from the Eastman School of Music and was the winner of the 1998 John R. Rodland Memorial Scholarship Competition. She also received first place in the 1993 American Guild of Organists-Region III Competition for Young Organists.

Books help pastor reach millions

By Berta Delgado
The Dallas Morning News

SAN ANTONIO — Listen to Max Lucado preach for the first time and you're certain you've heard him before. As his voice, gentle and comforting, fills the Oak Hills Church of Christ sanctuary, you realize — it's his books that you've heard him.

That warm, inviting style that has become his trademark is right there as Lucado tends to his flock of 3,000. The flock multiplies by the millions when it comes to Lucado's inspiration.

In the past 15 years, this prodigal son — turned missionary and pastor, turned author — has published so many books that he doesn't know how many exactly. As he has sold so many that Oak Hills for more than 10 years.

Becoming one of the biggest names in the Christian book market with sales of about 16 million books on more than 30 titles, still astonishes him. The preacher, soon to be 46, worked as an assistant pastor in Miami, then as a missionary in Brazil, before settling in San Antonio in 1988.

"I really think God said, 'I can't trust Lucado with too much, but I'm going to give him this ability, and see how he handles it there in Miami. OK, he didn't mess that up. OK, here's another idea,'" he says.

David Mohrberg, head of Word Publishing in Nashville, which publishes Lucado, says his preaching and writing are very much intertwined. "I think he's called to express the Gospel to an audience."

The youngest of four children, Lucado was raised in the small



Max Lucado

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Please see BOOKS, Page C7

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Christian rock groups to perform at the Rock

JEROME - Two Christian rock groups, "Undone" from Youth With a Mission in Montana, and "Rachel's Tears" from Twin Falls will perform in concert at the Rock on Friday at the Rock, 200 First Ave. W.

Pastor to preach on the role of Christian women

TWIN FALLS - Ted Britain, who recently resigned after 12 years as senior pastor at the First Assembly of God Church, will preach a sermon on "The Role of Women in the Christian Society: How Jesus Treated Women" at 10:35 a.m. Sunday.

"This is something I've been studying and a sermon I've been talking about preaching for a long time," said Britain, whose last Sunday at the church was Jan. 14. "This is a sermon (with references from the book of Luke) that will minister to women in general, regardless of denomination."

Britain announced his resignation last month, and accepted a position at the Seaside Assembly of God Church in Seaside, Calif. As is the custom at the Twin Falls church, Britain said, his staff resigned with him.

Music Minister Jim Rhodes accepted a position at a church in Lewiston and Senior Associate David Hoskins is campaigning for a senior pastor position out of the area, Britain said. A search for a new senior pastor is currently underway at Twin Falls church. The Twin Falls church is located at 143 N. Locust, Sunday school is held at 9:30 a.m. All are invited to the services.

Church to launch 50-day adventure on Jan. 14

JEROME - Members of the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church will launch a 50-day Spiritual Adventure, "Seeing the Unseen Christ: How His Presence Transforms Life," with a celebration and potluck lunch at services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the church, 821 E. Ave. II.

The 50-day adventure is set for Jan. 14 through March 4. Participants will work through adventure journals, studying Scripture, and applying lessons.

Pastor Randall Davis said his church joins other congregations across North America in the adventures, an annual spiritual growth event created by Mainstay Church Resources.

For more information, call the church at 324-1100 or Carla Strunk at 324-3230.

Baha'i Faith to sponsor Interfaith Devotionals

TWIN FALLS - Interfaith Devotionals sponsored by The Baha'i Faith will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the home of Ellen and Judy Silcock, 3254 Falls Ave. E.

For more information, call 736-8343.

First Southern Baptist Church to show 'Left Behind'

TWIN FALLS - "Left Behind," a movie depicting the beginning of the tribulation period described in the Bible, will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday at First Southern Baptist Church, corner of Elder and Washington streets.

The movie is adapted from the

popular book of the same title, by Tim LaHaye and Jerry Jenkins. It features actors Kirk Cameron and Brad Johnson. All are invited.

'Deadset A.D.' to play at St. Edward's Confessor

TWIN FALLS - St. Edward the Confessor will host the Christian rock band "Deadset A.D." at 7 p.m. Sunday in the parish hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E.

All high school youth are invited. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served. The band can be viewed at its website, www.deadsetad.com.

Ladies Lifeline Fellowship plans lunch, prayer circle

HEYSBURN - The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold its monthly non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Conner's Cafe, Junction of Interstate 84 and Highway 27.

The theme is "Stepping Stones." Cheryl McCall will present "Grains of the Bible." Music will be by Sharon Lighthill-Dan Lovelace, chaplain at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, will speak.

For reservations, call Elsie at 438-2974. For prayer concerns, call Ruth at 436-5380.

Prayer Circle will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Jan. 17 at the home of Ruth Simpson. Call 436-5380 for directions.

Moms in Touch asks people to pray for children, schools

Moms, dads, grandparents and teachers throughout South Central Idaho are being asked to pray for

their children and schools - by 25 women from regional Moms in Touch groups who recently attended a gathering with Erla Murray, ed. director of "Spurring One Another On" (Hebrews 10:23-25).

Members of the Christian interdenominational intercessory prayer group meet weekly to pray for school children and to pray that, by 2003, all schools in the United States will be "covered in prayer."

Schools for which area Moms in Touch groups are now praying include Twin Falls High School, Robert Stuart Junior High and Sawtooth Elementary in Twin Falls; the Kimberly schools; Pier Elementary; Horizon Elementary in Jerome; the Valley schools; Canyonside Christian School the Gooding schools; Shoshone High School the Fairfield schools; Ketchum schools; Paul Elementary and Appie, Magic Valley High School and Lighthouse in the Magic Valley. There is also a College Moms in Touch and Grandmothers in Touch in Twin Falls and Gooding counties.

All are invited to join, or to start a new group. For more information, call the region coordinator at 825-8504 at these county numbers: Twin Falls: 734-2653; Jerome: Gooding, Lincoln: 733-705; Minidoka, Cassia: 436-5359; Blaine: 736-5828.

The website is www.momsintouch.org.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegen, The Times-News Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Observers offer insight on spiritual matters

By Tom Schaefer
Knight Ridder News Service

Commentary

The cold days of January beckon a brighter spirit to emerge.

Two observers of things religious and spiritual offer perspectives worth pondering for warmth and light:

"I'm spiritual but not religious," insisting on such a difference between the two is increasingly common, says David Blankenhorn of Bates College in Maine.

What does such insistence reveal? First, it indicates that the person is a searcher, someone interested in and yearning for transcendence, says David Blankenhorn of Bates College in Maine.

Second, it announces that such a person avoids organized religion and its teachings: The person is saying, "I am looking for spiritual nourishment, but not by going to church or synagogue."

Those attitudes, however, reveal something deeper, Blankenhorn says. "It tells us that the human person is spiritually thirsty, whether or not there is any water to drink, and whether or not we even recognize what water is." Such people also don't want anyone telling them what or where or when to worship, but they know they must worship.

Must worship? Look at the crowds that gather in New York's Central Park last month to light candles, leave photos and notes and stand solemnly around a small shrine. All were reverencing the late John Lennon. Their actions are not unusual. It is an age of yearning for faith.

Meantime, Blankenhorn says, "life's ultimate questions can change form or even put on funny clothes, but they never go away."

What she learned is that being part of a community of faith, not living in isolation, is the key to a meaningful life.

Still, Norris said, she recognizes that she shares the doubts of contemporary culture: "I was trained to dismiss religion; but 'Freud and the Enlightenment, all that stuff, only takes you so far in your way of thinking. Poetry and religion can provide for the spirit in a way pure rationalism cannot.'"

And, I would add, keep you warm on your journey.

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

Kathleen Norris is a writer/poet whose faith was

RELIGION LETTERS

How can anyone explain man's healing hand?

A friend of mine - a man in his late 60s - has three small dogs. They go with him everywhere, sitting patiently in his pickup truck at the coffee shops in

Burley while he makes his rounds to visit with friends.

They have food and water available and blankets to snuggle under. He loves the dogs greatly.

One evening while watching TV with the dogs gathered with him, the dog on his lap suddenly gave two sharp yelps and rolled over, dead as a doornail. Its tongue lolled out, its eyes glazed over and its body was as supple as a dishrag.

With tears in his eyes, my friend hugged the lifeless form and placed it by the front door; he intended to bury it the next morning.

My friend didn't sleep well that night, and the two remaining dogs, seemingly knowing that something awful had taken place, were unable to sleep.

The next morning, my friend dressed and prepared to bury his little friend. He picked her up and held her close. He mumbled a few words over her and, with tears in his eyes, he rubbed her little head with his right hand, at the same time telling her that he loved her. The little dog sprang to life.

"My friend claims, and we concur, that he has 'the healing hand.' How does one explain such an unusual event?"

JOHN WALSH
Burley

Don't alter God's word to suit yourself

"Predestinated," the dominating factor in the reformation of

the church. It took salvation from hands of men (old Roman Church) and put it back into the hands of God. Until about 1800 A.D., all Protestant churches followed predestination. Today, it's a foreign doctrine. Pastor James Kennedy.

Humanist free-will elevating man's pride refusing to submit to God's will allowing permissive morality. Churches seeking larger congregations changed to fit these times slipping into lukewarm attitude of the world.

Predestinated is biblical. Hidden from the supposed wise and prudent, yet remains true today as when Paul ministered it. It's not being taught from God's words where there's more written than being saved and baptized. Such as foreknowledge, foundation and sons of Zadok. "He told us all things." He expects us to understand his words, not alter-

ing them into man's sayings. Doing so, his gospels become religious dogma without true understanding. Thus feeding his children defiled bread.

Predestination confirms three world ages: (1) why we are here and our returning to him. (2) Reverse his gospel as originally written. It's our earnest prayer home. Become as his elect leaving the seal of God in your forehead. Shouldn't you want to know?

FRANK POPPAY
Buhl

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Reviewers pick top Christian albums for the year 2000

The Dallas Morning News

Here are our music reviewers' top picks for 2000:

1. "Carried Along," by Andrew Peterson (Watershed/Essential, 42 minutes). A rich folk sound and substantive, poetic lyrics make Peterson's CD the year's standout. "Faith to Be Strong" is unforgettable.

2. "Ancient Ways, Future Days: A Celtic Season of Songs," by Liam Lawson (GIA, 45 minutes). Celtic-folksong liturgical songs span the gamut of emotions, from lament to hope. Each song has a firm Scriptural base appropriate for private prayer or liturgy.

3. "One Like Us: Let us Sing for Joy," by Marty Haugen (AIA, 45 minutes). From a leading liturgical composer come fresh adaptations of the Psalms and the biblical canticles.

-Susan Hogan/Albach

musically and lyrically. If you don't know Steve Bell's music, you're missing a lot.

3. "Carried Along," by Andrew Peterson (Watershed/Essential, 42 minutes). Cliff-Young keeps finding true artists for his Watershed label, and Andrew Peterson is the latest.

-Bern Delgado
1. "All Things New," by Watermark (Rocketown, 47 minutes). The emotional pull of the title track (the year's best song), "Claybaby" and "More Than You'll Ever Know" is as irresistible as the melodies. I wore this out.

2. "This Mystery," by Nicole Nordeman (Sparrow, 48 min-

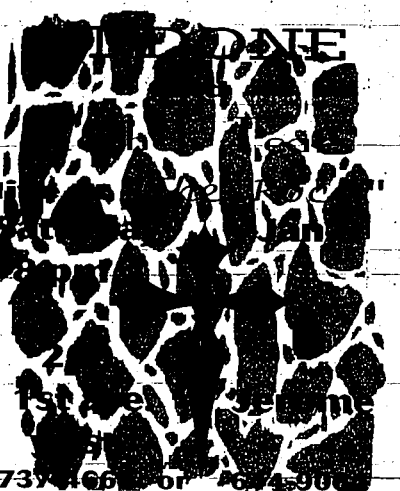
utes). Like Watermark's record, this is straight-up pop but pop so artfully and intellectually conceived that the label barely fits.

3. "Kaleidoscope Superior," by Earbsuir (Sparrow, 41 minutes).

This daring hybrid of rap, rock (both alternative and progressive), jazz and reggae scores big as the year's best new act and most inventive album.

-Ben Black

Bell's Family Books
Your Ultimate LDS Book & Gift Shop
761 2nd Ave. N. • Twin Falls • 734-6400
ROBERT K. YOUNG BOOKS
The Holy City of New Jerusalem - As a Thief In the Night
ROBERT K. YOUNG FREE SEMINAR
Twin Falls, Idaho Jan 12-13-14
Book Signings and International Bookings
SHIELDS BUILDING ROOM 117
New Store Hours: 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Mon-Sat



OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA
Corner of Hwy 200, Ave. E. and Maurice St. Twin Falls
Phone 733-3774
www.winnfield.lutheran.org
Pastor Daniel A. Rieck

Praise and Affirmation Service:
Saturday 6:30-7:30 PM
Communion 2nd and 4th Sunday
Casual dress acceptable

Sunday Worship - 9:30
Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday
Education, all ages - 10:45

Through faith, you are saved!
-Ephesians 2:8

Community Christian Church
303 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls
Bob Adams, Pastor 733-2886
Sunday Bible School - 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship Service - 10:30 AM
Christmas Program
Tell the ancient story - Luke 2:1-20
Dec. 17 - 6:00 p.m.
Congregation Singing
Refreshments
-Isaiah 9:6
"and He will be called Wonderful, Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace."

Magic Valley Places of Worship
Phone at 733-0931 ext. 210

Church of Christ
"Come now, and let us reason together," says the Lord. - Isaiah 1:18
Worship Services
Sunday 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study
Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.
Radio Program
Sunday 9:05 a.m. KLIX 1310 AM
phone 324-9131
513 South Buchanan Street
Jerome
check out
www.christiancourier.com

Magic Valley Bible Church
CST Campus - Shields Bldg.
Sunday School - 9:00 am
Worship Service - 10:00 am
Pastor Bear Morton
7310 AM KLIX on Sat. 1-2pm
Church office:
421 Washington St. N.
(south entrance)
Cell phone: 420-5714
A New Light in the Valley

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP
Celebration Services
8:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
Pastor Lynn J. Schaal
(208) 736-0727
1061 Eastland Dr. N. • Twin Falls, ID
Visit Our Website: www.aggf.org
e-mail: aggf@aggf.org

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Roman's 16:16b
"The churches of Christ salute you."
Minister Harold Sneed
Meeting at C.S.I. Campus
Evergreen Bldg. Room A-05
Class - 9-5 am
Worship - 10:30 am & 5:30 pm
Wednesday Bible Study
Place: Old District Health Bldg.
324 2nd St. E.
Twin Falls, ID
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Free Bible Correspondence course
733-8940 or 423-6170

Did You Know?
Until 1854 AD there was just one Church - Christians in the world.
Today, there are 200,000,000 Orthodox Christians in the world.
The Church of Antioch, where we were first called Christian! (Acts 13:26) still exists today!
Discover the ancient Faith of your fathers - living still. Visit St. Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Church.
Sunday, 10:00 AM - Divine Liturgy
1130 Adeline Ave East, Twin Falls
Fr. Philip Nicom - 208 734-5664

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



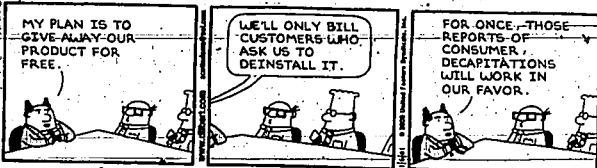
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

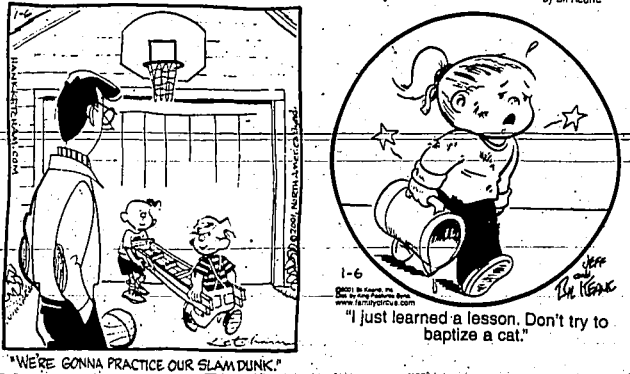


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Grant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



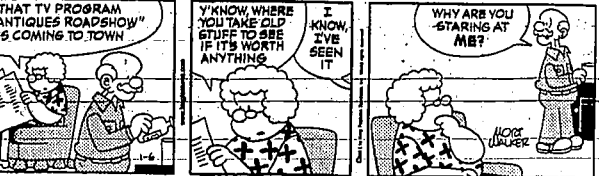
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



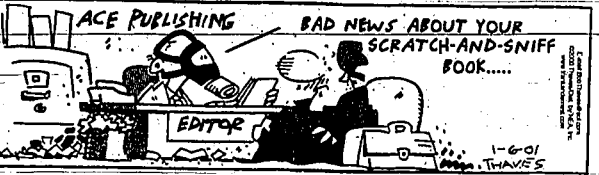
Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

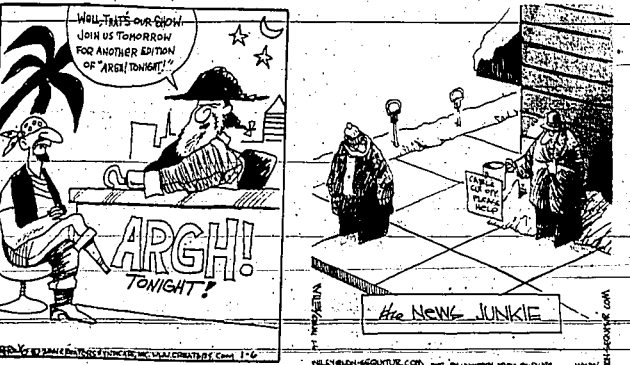


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Boni Loser

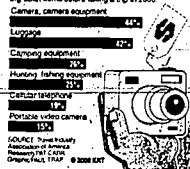
By Art Sansom & Chip



BIZFACTS

Shopping for a trip

Percent of U.S. travelers who bought these big-ticket items before taking a trip in 2000



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Federal tax help will be available at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Senior citizens and low-income individuals may take advantage of free tax help that will be available for two months beginning Feb. 8 - a date later than the College of Southern Idaho originally announced.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is a federal program overseen by the Internal Revenue Service. It is administered locally by the CSI Business Department. Anyone needing assistance may bring their records from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 8 through April 12, to Room C93 in the CSI Evergreen Building. A tax consultant will be available to help individuals figure their taxes and file returns electronically from the college.

For more information on VITA, call the CSI Business Department office at 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

Hansen Market will not change hands despite filing

HANSEN - The area's residents will not see a change in ownership of the Hansen Market, at least not soon.

A recent listing of business bankruptcy filings included one by Val Gene Kent but also known as Custer Station and Hansen Market.

But Hansen Market owner Randy Preston said there will be no changes in the business. Preston said at one time he and Bill were partners in the Challis saloon and the Hansen grocery store. However, Preston said he acquired full ownership of the saloon and market more than a year ago. The market, previously known as Daw's, had been owned by the Daw family for many years.

Delta says weather, pilot actions to cut into profits

ATLANTA - The financial toll of poor winter weather and pilot troubles is surfacing on the balance sheet at Delta Air Lines, which warned Friday that its fourth-quarter 2000 revenue and earnings would be lower than expected.

The nation's third-largest airline said revenue would be \$65 million to \$75 million lower than earlier forecasts and earnings would be 55 cents to 65 cents per share. Delta had \$3.7 billion in revenue for the December quarter of 1999.

Analysts had expected the Atlanta-based carrier to earn 81 cents per share, according to a survey by First Call/Thomson Financial, but several had lowered their forecasts earlier this week because of the company's troubles.

"Well, obviously not a huge surprise," Glenn Engel, a Goldman Sachs airline analyst, said of the warning. Delta is scheduled to report the December quarter's earnings Jan. 18.

Delta began cutting flights from its schedule last month and says it will trim an average of 2.7 percent of its 2,700 daily flights through March.

The airline and its 9,800 pilots have been negotiating a new contract since September 1999. Many of the pilots who by now have stopped doing so to express their displeasure with the company's offers.

"The winter storms and holiday crowds, combined with reduced additional flying by some Delta pilots, have made this traditionally challenging period one of the most demanding in our history," said Leo Mullin, Delta's chairman and chief executive.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Local jobless rates undercut 1999

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Every player improved its performance last year.

Each Magic Valley county had a lower annual unemployment rate in 2000 than in 1999, state analysts

projected Friday, after preparing data for the governor's upcoming State of the State Address, Cassia and Lincoln counties led the way here with a drop of at least 1 percentage point each, and declines in Twin Falls, Elmore and Minidoka counties' rates followed close behind.

But don't expect a completely smooth road in the new year. Mini-Cassia soon could feel the effects of national retailers' tightening outlook, said Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's Magic Valley labor market analyst.

In those two counties in January, he said, "we're going to be seeing some lower

Magic Valley's unemployment rates

County	Dec. '00	Nov. '00	Dec. '99	Full-year 2000	Full-year 1999
Blaine	3.3	3.3	3.2	3.1	3.8
Cassia	5.3	4.9	3.7	3.5	4.2
Elmore	6.1	5.7	5.9	5.8	6.9
Gooding	4.1	3.4	2.5	3.3	6.5
Jerome	4.2	4.0	3.7	4.0	4.5
Lincoln	3.9	4.1	4.3	4.4	5.4
Minidoka	6.4	6.0	7.1	6.8	7.6
Owyhee	4.5	4.1	4.0	3.9	4.3
Twin Falls	4.5	4.8	4.0	4.0	4.9

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

labor

National jobless rates - C5

(employment) numbers in retail.

The store closings and job cuts Sears, Kmart and Co. announced this week aren't expected to hit Idaho, and Rogers doesn't expect Sears layoffs in Mini-Cassia. But Kmart Corp. is cutting jobs companywide, and Kmart's corporate and local officials have refused to tell reporters whether any of its nonseasonal workers in the valley are get-

ting pink slips or how many layoffs are expected here.

The state apparently doesn't have specifics, either.

"It's my understanding that their layoffs may go beyond just the temporary laborers," Rogers said, adding that the Labor Department hasn't ascertained who or how many are affected, nor when it happens.

"These companies are very closed-mouthed right now," he said.

But the overall retail picture has Rogers a bit cautious about

Please see LOCAL, Page C5

Idaho employment slumps to lowest level since summer

The Associated Press

BOISE - A strong economy through much of 2000 left the state's average unemployment rate at a record low of 4.5 percent, according to the preliminary estimate released Friday.

But the Labor Department report reinforced the slowdown in the state economy. It showed the unemployment rate in Idaho steadily rising since spring with the number of workers on the job in December at its lowest level since midyear. There was also more evidence of a weak holiday buying season.

The figures underscored the increasing concern, expressed by economists a day earlier, about the state economy slowing as lawmakers contemplate how to dispose of a record-state surplus that will exceed \$300 million. Some leaders have urged caution in tax cutting proposals because of the slow-

down. "The negatives will not outweigh the positives, but they are going to become a stronger piece of the picture," economist John Church told lawmakers Thursday.

Seasonally adjusted unemployment in December was 4.9 percent, unchanged from the upwardly revised November rate but a full half point higher than in December 1999. That followed a November rate that was a third of a point higher than a year earlier, marking the first time since August 1999 that current jobless rates have been higher than a year earlier. "There were job losses in construction and government," department analysts said. "Fewer new job opportunities occurred in retail trade and amusement and recreation services as fewer temporary holiday workers were hired and the

Please see STATE, Page C5

Proposed data centers raise concerns

The Associated Press

BELLEVEUE, Wash. - More than two dozen "server farms" - data centers that handle the traffic of the Internet - are planned for the Seattle area, another sign of the region's high-tech boom and prosperity.

But there's a price: collectively, the farms will need nearly as much electricity as the entire city of Seattle, at a time when the Northwest already faces nearly a 1-in-4 chance of winter power outages.

But there's a price: collectively, the farms will need nearly as much electricity as the entire city of Seattle, at a time when the Northwest already faces nearly a 1-in-4 chance of winter power outages.

It takes 1,200 megawatts to keep things humming in Seattle, which has its own public utility. Each server farm requires 30 megawatts to 50 megawatts. By comparison, it takes about 30 megawatts to power the entire University of Washington.

The Northwest Power Planning Council, which tries to balance wildlife and fish protection with power generation needs in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, had been worried about the region's generating capacity even without the server farms.

Based on a study completed last March, the power council predicted a 24 percent chance of winter outages in the four-state area by 2003.

"The concept of server farms wasn't on the horizon (then) - so we didn't include it," council spokesman John Harrison told the Eastside Journal.

Even without them, the study concluded there is a need for the



Greg Savage, a network operations analyst for Zama Networks, monitors every aspect of Zama's building and operations, including its own in-house Internet server farm, in the Network Operations Center in Tukwila, Wash., recently. More than two dozen 'server farms' - data centers that store the content and switch the traffic of the Internet - are planned for the Seattle area.

"equivalent of 3,000 megawatts" in new generating capacity to ensure no more than a 5 percent chance of blackouts for the region, a power-industry standard. Capacity to meet that forecast can't be developed in time, Harrison said. The only new gen-

erating plants scheduled to come online by 2003 are two natural-gas-powered plants, together producing 500 megawatts of power a day, he said. "We would still have a 2,400-megawatt problem," Harrison said. Server farms are "definitely a

concern, and whether this is going to be the straw that breaks the camel's back is a good question," said Tony Usbelli, a senior energy policy specialist with the state Community Trade and Economic Development

Please see POWER, Page C6

Internet switchboards

are power hungry

The Associated Press

BELLEVEUE, Wash. - A server farm works like a giant switchboard for the Internet, with rack upon rack of high-powered computers and other electronic gear.

"What it is comprised of is devices that handle the communication, back and forth between servers and hosts and clients," said Orville Coor, chief technology officer for Zama Networks in Tukwila, Wash., which operates its own in-house Internet server farm. Operating day and night, the computers create a lot of heat. Roughly 40 percent of the power used at server farms is for air conditioning, to keep the computers from overheating and breaking down.

Most of the companies proposing to build server farms are drawn not by the region's power-generation capabilities but by its networks of underground fiber-optic cable. The networks, which have the capacity to handle large amounts of data, have been installed recently by a range of companies - including AT&T, Puget Sound Energy and Verizon Communications - and a handful of cities.

While other high-tech regions - California's Silicon Valley, for example - have extensive fiber-optic networks, the networks here are largely underutilized. "We happen to have a lot of spare capacity," said Hank McIntosh, a regulatory consultant with the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission.

"The region's other drawing cards include the concentration of high-tech companies and the attraction of living here. "Technically, these server farms could be in Moses Lake," but the quality of life is better in the Puget Sound region, said Bob Kluge, an account executive with Seattle City Light.

While Northwest energy capacity might not be the big draw, California's severe energy shortage could be "accelerating the process," McIntosh said.

"What you're seeing now is a mad scramble to get a piece of the pie," said Steve Secret of Puget Sound Energy.

Chamber praises TF telecommunications

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Business leaders need to start spreading a new message about Twin Falls, said a man who has pushed successfully to bring high-end telecommunications options to town.

"We're not too bad right here in Twin Falls. There are some gaps, but we're in pretty good shape," said Doug Lincoln, an accountant heading a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce effort to round up support for high-end digital telecommunications upgrades.

Chamber leaders were singing a different tune nine short months ago. That's when a U.S. West local-marketers official told the chamber there was technology the company wouldn't deploy for Twin Falls until he could make a convincing case to his managers that market demand would back up the investment.

The U.S. West official invited local business leaders to help

build that case, and they responded with a coordinated effort.

Twin Falls leaders finally began to understand that telecommunications innovations wouldn't automatically make their way to town, chamber executive Kent Just said.

"It took us quite a while for the hammer to hit our head," Just told a chamber lunch gathering Friday.

In recent months, a number of broadband connectivity options through their Twin Falls debuts, though some have geographic or other limits and some are expensive.

But Lincoln wants more - for instance, the cheaper, small-customer version of Integrated Services Digital Network, also known as digital dial tone, which delivers faster Internet connections plus digital-quality video and sound.

Another item on Lincoln's wish list is PCS, or "wireless" telephone service that allows customers to use one telephone

number - and one voice-mail box - for their home, office and cellular phones. Incoming calls essentially follow the customer around.

Yet another option Twin Falls still lacks is the cable modem. Perhaps, Lincoln said, that has something to do with the merger that transferred the city's cable television infrastructure from Tele-Communications Inc. to AT&T Broadband and the pending deal that will switch them to yet another owner.

"We're certainly very interested in the high-speed data business," AT&T's Vince Thompson told the chamber gathering, adding that he has to be careful what he says shortly before an ownership change. "It will be here, if it will come."

Lincoln, meanwhile, takes comfort in the telecommunications troubles of larger U.S. cities.

"These battles are fought nationwide," he said, predicting that soon Twin Falls will be as well wired as any U.S. city. Upgraded telecommunica-

tions, available land and cheap power are a powerful combination for drawing new companies to the Magic Valley, Lincoln said. He urged his chamber counterparts to consider packaging connectivity, reliable multiple-source power supply and geological stability as a pitch to bring a computer server farm - a data center that handles the traffic of the Internet - to Twin Falls.

"These aren't pie-in-the-sky things," he said.

Also, Friday, he urged Magic Valley businesses to participate in the Jan. 22 Business Day at the Legislature, a key effort to push for the Idaho government's help in getting more high-tech telecommunications and extending their reach into other areas of the valley.

"We don't have a lot of time to do that," Lincoln said.

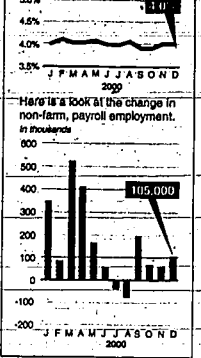
Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicvalley.com

U.S. Job growth slows in December

WASHINGTON (AP) - Job growth nationwide fell to the slowest pace in eight years...

Unemployment

Here's a look at the unemployment rate for the past year.



Source: Department of Labor

a more sustainable rate of growth. 'We leave the incoming administration with a very solid employment picture...

The current slowdown is the result of an effort by the Federal Reserve from June 1999 to May 2000 to boost interest rates...

Analysts said the Fed's sudden action this week was an admission that the central bank was worried it may have overdone the credit tightening.

Manufacturing plants lost 62,000 jobs in December with 8,000 of those layoffs occurring at auto factories...

'Manufacturers were hit hard last month and will continue to be under pressure,' warned Jerry Jasudowski...

Private analysts, however, said they still believed there was time for the Federal Reserve to prevent a full-blown recession...

'The Fed will do whatever it takes to keep the U.S. economy from going down the tubes,' said Bruce Steinberg...

Local

Continued from C4 early 2001 in Mini-Cassia. 'Hopefully we'll be pleasantly surprised,' he said.

The state on Friday forecast a seasonally adjusted December jobs loss of 5.8 percent for Cassia County.

'It's a little bit high, but it's kind of indicative of the kind of depressed ag market that we're in right now,' Rogers said.

A change in Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s sugar beet hauler could affect Cassia employment this year...

Amalgamated this week said it will employ a new trucking company to haul sugar beets...

Minidoka County in December saw minor layoffs in the fresh-pack potato industry.

during the state's data-sampling period, but many of those workers are back on the job now...

The benefits of Sun Valley's ski season spilled into Elmore County, where ski travelers on Interstate 84...

In Camas County, meanwhile, construction operations and convenience stores laid off a few people.

In Gooding County, Rogers said, retail hiring wasn't as strong...

strong as the Labor Department had anticipated, but good employment in cheese and dairy businesses partially offset that weakness.

'We saw a few late construction layoffs in Jerome County and I don't think that retail hiring in the Jerome area was quite as strong as anticipated.'

The jobless rate in Magic Valley's most populous county in December improved from November...

Big Twin Falls County's rate was higher than a year earlier, partly because a colder winter led to construction layoffs.

Another factor, strangely enough, is a labor shortage in the services and fast-food sector...

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-9931...

State

Continued from C4 ski resorts got off to a slow start.

Nationally, the rate also was unchanged, but Idaho's economic growth has been concentrated, were among the 11 to experience rate declines.

Twenty-eight mostly rural counties saw their jobless rates last month while five more were unchanged.

Five counties - Clearwater, Shoshone, Adams, Lemhi and Idaho - posted double-digit unemployment rates...

unemployment rates, and two more - Benewah and Washington - had rates over 9 percent.

The Labor Department reported 3,900 people left the labor force last month, leaving just 640,500 workers on the job.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing NYSE stock prices for various companies including AIG, AIG, AIG, etc. Columns include Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Volume.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ markets. Includes columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Volume.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ stock prices for various companies including AIG, AIG, AIG, etc. Columns include Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Volume.

INDEXES

Table showing market indices such as S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial, and NASDAQ Composite.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here is the BSE and NYSE 100 on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the market...

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange prices for various companies including AIG, AIG, AIG, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Corn, Wheat, etc.

THE OPEN IN 14,457

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Corn, Wheat, etc.

THE OPEN IN 12,536 UP 16

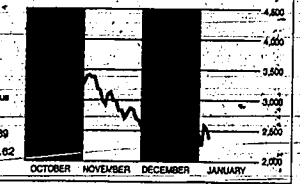
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NEW YORK (AP) - Key Commodity exchange lists

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Corn, Wheat, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Corn, Wheat, etc.



Rate cuts will help stocks in long term

Immediate effects dissolve quickly... The Fed's move, stocks plunged Friday on earnings worries and fears of credit and loan losses...

Power

Continued from CA Department... There is no regulatory mechanism that would allow Seattle City Light or Puget Sound Energy to just say no to the server farms...

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Idaho Falls, etc.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

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NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Cheddar, etc.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Sugar, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Sugar, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, etc.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

RELIGION

Roman Catholic church seeks Portuguese-speaking priests

By Wayne Parry The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Five years ago, the Rev. Rene Lima was sent to his native city of Sao Paulo, Brazil, celebrating Mass and mingling with parishioners in one of the world's most Roman Catholic countries.

Then one day, his bishop called him in and told him he was being sent elsewhere to help meet a great need. Before long, Lima was on a plane, touching down at Newark International Airport, where he ran head-on into some staggering statistics.

Although there are more than 100,000 Portuguese-speaking Catholics in northern New Jersey, there are only about 10 priests in the archdiocese who speak the language.

"I'd love it if we had even a dozen," says Newark Archbishop Theodore McCarrick, who has made reaching out to non-English speaking parishioners a hallmark of his tenure as leader of northern New Jersey's 1.3 million Roman Catholics.

Not long ago, McCarrick made a trip to Portugal, where he engaged in the ecclesiastical version of "Let's Make A Deal" with



The Rev. Rene Lima, on the grounds of St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church in Newark, N. J., was serving as a priest five years ago in his native city of Sao Paulo, Brazil, when his bishop told him he was being sent to Newark.

bishops in the hope of finding some Portuguese-speaking priests to serve in parishes in New Jersey. But he flew back empty-

handed. "People are having the same problems we're having with vocations," he says.

of the renewal of their marriage vows.

"People asked us, 'Aren't you afraid to be here?'" David said. "There are always bombings, shootings, burnings. We had to tell them that, actually, we were very comfortable."

Barbara Lind added, "We hope to return to Ireland. All our home call prayer groups now pray for the people we met there. Now they love them; because they care about their faith, and the Irish are praying for us over here. We have that bond."

the back of the bus.

"Will you allow me to make you a cup of coffee before you do the deed?" he asked. It took a little time to make coffee, so Maxam shared Jesus with the soldiers. They were a little quiet. They withdrew for a discussion, then allowed the children to rebound and lecture. One of the fellows began attending Bible studies, and eventually was saved, Maxam reported.

In Ireland, the Linds visited St. Patrick's Church, a three-walled ruin built in 432 A.D. — and they asked Nathan Emmelhainz to

Ireland

Continued from C1
a sense of humor. He told them why most Americans prefer coffee to tea. "The Lord was so disgusted at the waste during the Boston Tea Party, he gave you a taste for coffee."

Maxam also told the Linds about the day he was driving a busload of children down a dangerous road. IRA soldiers stopped the bus and told them to step out so they could torch the ancient vehicle. Maxam began silently praying, "Lord, don't let me burn me busy." Suddenly, he thought of the tiny kitchenette in

Officials fight to keep Ten Commandments

LONDON, Ky. (AP) — County officials are fighting a court ruling that they could hold them in contempt if they don't remove the Ten Commandments from their courthouse walls.

An attorney for McCreeary and Pulaski counties argued in U.S. District Court in London that the religious document is next to other historical documents and the overall display is not a religious one. The counties were responding

to a motion filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on Dec. 7. It asked that the county officials be held in contempt for hanging the documents despite a judge's order. It is the latest maneuver in a lawsuit that was brought by the ACLU in November 1999.

U.S. District Judge Jennifer Coffman ruled in May that displays in McCreeary and Pulaski counties and in the Harlan County schools had the "over-

whelming effect of endorsing religion." She ordered them removed and forbade any similar displays.

The displays were removed, but officials in McCreeary and Pulaski put up new ones in October. The board voted unanimously to put similar displays in each of the district's 14 schools. Pulaski Judge-Executive Darrell Beahrs said the county hopes to find a display that Coffman will decide is legal.

RELIGION ON TV

The Dallas Morning News

SUNDAY
"Great Preachers": The Rev. Dr. Peter Steyer, 6:30 a.m., ODY, 30 min., #978645
"The Execution of Jesus": The last earthly days of Christ; archaeological finds in Jerusalem's Old

City, 1 p.m., HIST, 1 hr., #692552
"Noah and the Flood": Flood stories abound in a variety of ancient cultures: (2 p.m., HIST, 1 hr., #159533)

The Ten Commandments: Some scholars believe the Commandments had different meanings in early times: (3

p.m., HIST, 1 hr., #156868)
"A Violent God": Violence in the biblical and modern Middle East: (4 p.m., HIST, 1 hr., #869484)

THURSDAY
"Landmarks of Faith": The Shakers. (12:30 a.m., Odyssey, 1 hr., #503015)

Books

Continued from C1

West Texas town of Andrews. His father, Jack, was an oil-field driller with Exxon, his mother, Thelma, was a nurse. Jack Lucado grew up in an area where heavy drinking was common, and he decided that there would be none of that with his own family. His family was also very committed to their local Church of Christ.

When he was 10, but went through a phase starting at about the age of 14 to about 18 where I just would more than my share of wild oats," said Max Lucado, who remembers coming home drunk one night as a sophomore in school and vomiting in the bathroom.

"The next morning, I remember being so disappointed in myself that I had disappointed him," Lucado says of his dad. "I really touched me deeply that I had sinned against my father, because he was a good dad."

He didn't stop drinking, but that moment would be profound later in life as he would learn of God's grace through the actions of his father.

love was clear. That was a parable for me."

Then, one night after graduating from high school, he and a drinking buddy were waiting in a pickup in the parking lot of a Piggly Wiggly grocery store.

"After drinking six beers, I turned to James and said, 'You know, there's got to be something more to life than just drinking and waiting in a pickup in the parking lot of a Piggly Wiggly grocery store.'"

"After drinking six beers, I turned to James and said, 'You know, there's got to be something more to life than just drinking and waiting in a pickup in the parking lot of a Piggly Wiggly grocery store.'"

Lucado enrolled at Abilene Christian University because he thought he'd be around good people and because that's where his parents said they'd help pay tuition. A Bible-course professor made Jesus' story come to life for him, and Lucado rededicated his life to Christ. Soon after, he and friends spent the summer helping missionaries in Brazil.

Christian. Eventually, she started a nonprofit foundation to help single mothers.

Lucado sent the manuscript of his first book, written from some of his personal experiences, to several publishers and received 14 rejection letters. The 15th letter, from Tyndale House, was a yes, and "On the Anvil" was published in 1988. In 1986, Multnomah Press, published "No Wind Under Their Call Him the Savior."

Moberg says that in the 10 years he has worked with Lucado, he has seen "everything the preacher has published so well."

"You sort of begin to think, 'What is it that makes this work?' And it goes back to the message, and it goes back to Max's heart, which is to share the Gospel," Moberg says. "That's the only reason he does what he does. It goes back to who he is — he's a missionary. And that is still what drives him — that missionary spirit."

Lucado's most recent release, "He Closed the Nails," debuted at No. 1 on the Christian Bookellers Association's bestseller list in October. "He Closed the Nails" is a workbook-audio study guide, a workbook-audio study guide, praise and worship music sung by some of the most popular Christian artists.

501 OPEN HOUSES

A GUARANTEED AD

BUHL County Area \$49,900. This 3 bdrm, 2 bath manufactured home is on an acre close to Buhl with a warm Southern exposure. Call Judy right now.

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HUD - VA Homes Buy/Own Homes. Thelma's Team. JEROME. 6 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2700 sq. ft. 4 car, new windows, pool, lg. RV shed. \$159,900. Call 324-6576.

Ready to Sell Your Home? Buy/Own Homes. Thelma's Team. TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2100 sq. ft. 4 car, new windows, pool, lg. RV shed. \$159,900. Call 324-6576.

TWIN FALLS. Assumable loan, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new in late 1998. \$108,900. Call 734-2518.

TWIN FALLS. Need 6 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths? 2nd home in back lots in \$320,000. \$399,000. Owner will pay closing costs. Neilson Realty 734-3930.

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JEROME Owners Selling Family Home +++43 Bedrooms

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TWIN FALLS \$89,900 - 6 bedroom, 2 bath home, boasts new synthetic stucco exterior siding for low heat costs, new windows, paint & carpet. 2 blocks from CSI. A lot of home for the money. Realtor owned. Call TRACY @ 326-6654. #9654.

TWIN FALLS \$91,900 - BEST BUY! Charming updated remodeled on serene North end street with 2400 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms (could be 5), large family room, attached garage, huge fenced yard, so lovely you'll want to see it today. Call KATHI 737-3917. 738-9219 or 737-9819 to view this outstanding property today. #97837

TWIN FALLS. NEW 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath 3-car garage, great mfg. gas fireplace, 1st floor master, gorgeous custom cabinets, great kitchen backsplash to park. HURRY! \$195,000. 734-8217. 863 Whitson Pk. #

TWIN FALLS. Moving 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 2 car garage, Morningstar/O'Leary school district, asking \$101,500. Motivated. Call 734-2097

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7060.

BOISE. Moving to Boise? For sale or trade new 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 2-story on 1/5 acre. 106K/10K. Please call 426-922-1469. Best Buy Under \$200,000. My message - spell it out. This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0951.

CHURCH PERKINS REAL ESTATE HOME 733-1874

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OPEN HOUSE Saturday, January 6 • 12:00 - 3:00PM 278 CARRIAGE WAY 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & over 1600 sq. ft. of living space. Awesome master suite & a gas fireplace with built-in entertainment center. YOUR HOST: CHUCK PERKINS REAL ESTATE HOME 733-1874

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 2001 733 ASH STREET • 1-3PM Reduced to \$73,500! Call Stuart Canada at 972-541-3888. HOSTED BY STUART CANADA (972-541-3888)

OPEN 12:30-1:30 5755 N. 3700 E. KIMBERLY \$350,000 #97258

OPEN 1:00-2:00 3055 HEATHERWOOD \$349,000 #94949

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OPEN 2:30-3:30 2050 SUN VALLEY CIRCLE \$183,000 #97879

OPEN 3:00-4:00 205 FAZZLER COURT \$399,500 #97228

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TWIN FALLS. Spacious new country home on private lot. 5 acre lot, 3400 sq. ft., w/attached dbl. garage. Bonus room above deck. Hardwood floors, landscaping. Many decor amenities. Price \$226,000. Call 320-4060

513 ACRES & LOTS

ARIZONA Owner must sell beautiful 80 acres, ranchland northeast Arizona. Credit required. Full time. Take over price \$16,800, with just \$200 down & monthly. Water, P.O. Box 2060, Mesquite, NV 89024

BLISS. Land investment opportunity. 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-6201

BUHL ACREAGE 3 acres, power to property. Conventional or manufactured homes. Terms 222-500; Call Carlyn at 734-7608 or at Irwin Realty 734-6500.

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JEROME. 2.85 acres, huge shop, mobile home, ranchlike. 5690, 733-1329

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City Water, Natural Gas, Irrigation Water, West Fluy Avenue 731-5030 or 837-6313

TWIN FALLS \$29,900 Great building site for your new home. 3.24 acres, located in the China Ridge Estates. For direction and details - Call THE H.E.S.T. TEAM WALT @ 737-3939 or TAM @ 737-3940, #97229

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

734-0400

514 INCOME PROPERTY

RUPERT 16 unit Motel plus living quarters. \$125,000. Call owner on finance, will accept trade for property or RV's on down payment. Terms negotiable. Call days. 436-4373. Evenings 678-3259

TWIN FALLS. "Tired of atfock?" Check return on investment. Call Chuck 733-8207

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS! GOURMET COFFEE SHOP in the Magic Valley Mall. Inventory & equipment included along with trained employees waiting & ready to go. Sale price \$40,000. Assumable financing. Call 731-7451

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

517 CONDOMINIUMS

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519 CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS Sunset Memorial Park, 2 Million Dollar Club And Sellers. 5550 each, we pay transfer fee. 734-4572.

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50 LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICE TWIN FALLS STORAGE under provisions of Idaho code 28-7-210 will sell at Klass Auction on January 9, 2001, stored items of the following:

DAN YANTIS 1509 SHUP AVE E TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

PUBLISH: December 30, 2000 and January 6, 2001

LIEN SALE Twin Falls Towing, 208-734-8233, at 1974 Bridge, Twin Falls, ID will sell a 1988 Subaru XLT, DUNE AX4320B314313. Date of sale will be January 24, 2001 at 10:00 AM at the above address.

PUBLISH: January 5, 6, 7 and 8, 2001

Add to your family by adopting an adorable cat or dog. Use classified to find a pet you can love.

101 LOST & FOUND

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.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinnad@mls.com.net

FOUND Older yellow lab, female, has blue collar; Call 437-2291 or 478-2014

FOUND ring in Son parking lot. Call to describe at 208-423-4678.

LOST - Male black Lab, SE of Buhi, Clover area, reward. Call 543-4689

LOST black & white Border Collie, SE of Buhi. Call 243-0002 or 737-2963

LOST Tammo Black Lab w/wood collar S of Jerome. Name is Alice. 644-1412

LOST neutered male English Bull Terrier on Hwy. 20 & Glenn Rd. - area. Name is Roscoe. Needs medication. Green harness, no tags. Incolored white & black & brindle. Reward. Call 788-1231.

LOST, German Shepherd, lg. female, mostly black w/black collar. REWARD. 324-1423 or 644-1204

LOST - Reward. Brown German short hair, name is Abby. Lost in Jerome, on S. Florence. 324-5250

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SUN ROOM + 2 BEDROOM + 1 BATH
REDUCED TO \$129,000 • MLS# 9753 • POSTS: PAUL MARRISHA

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PRICED AT \$49,000
1 BATH
MLS#: 95970

NEW CONSTRUCTION

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CALL: LARRY
PRICED AT \$147,500
2.5 BATHS
MLS#: 96001

APPROX 2800 SF

ALL ON ONE LEVEL 5 BEDROOMS
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PRICED AT \$137,500
1.34 BATH
MLS#: 96226

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2 BATHS
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3 BATHS
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PRICED AT \$39,900
1 BATH
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MATURE LANDSCAPE 3 BEDROOMS
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PRICED AT \$79,900
1 BATH
MLS#: 97702

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STILL NEW 4 BEDROOMS
CALL: RICH
PRICED AT \$121,400
2 BATHS
MLS#: 97678

LAND AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW

40 AC W/WATER SHARES VIEWS OF M&S MTS
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CURRENTLY IN RAY
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READY TO MOVE IN 3 BEDROOMS
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CHEAPER THAN RENT
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COUNTRY FEED LOT

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1 BATH
MLS#: 97784

CONVENIENT LOCATION

1/2 ACRE 3 BEDROOMS
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2 BATHS
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2.5 ACRES

GREAT FAMILY HOME 4 BEDROOMS
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3 BATHS
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SUPER CLEAN 3 BEDROOMS
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HORSE PROPERTY/5 AC 3 BEDROOMS
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PRICED AT \$122,000
2 BATHS
MLS#: 96740

NICE ACREAGE... 1 ACRE

TWIN FALLS 2 BEDROOMS
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1 BATH
MLS#: 96963

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COUNTRY HOME 4+ BEDROOMS
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PRICED AT \$85,900
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TIRED OF APT LIVING

NEEDS TLC 4 BEDROOMS
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2 BATHS
MLS#: 95691

1 ACRE

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PRICED AT \$89,900
1 3/4 BATH
MLS#: 97579

APPROX 2208 SF

3 FAMILY ROOMS 4 BEDROOMS
CALL: KOELEAN
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It's Not Just Finding A Place To Live... It's Finding A Place To Love...

It's Not Just Finding A Place To Live... It's Finding A Place To Love...

MEDICAL
LPN needed for Private Duty Nursing for children and Hospice. FT and pm. Call 734-0600 to apply.

MEDICAL
Regional Administrator RN- Full time Magic Valley Manor Assisted Living of Wendell is looking for a Regional Administrator for this 32 bed newly transitioned residential care facility. Please call Sharon Galindo VP at 731-2014 or Cathy McKay RN-NC at 731-0532 or fax resume to 731-2014.

MISCELLANEOUS
Agent Representative U-S Cellular Corporation is currently accepting applications for an Agent Representative in the Twin Falls-Wood River Area. Responsibilities include assisting the agent manager in training current agents as well as to call on & develop new indirect business, additional responsibilities include developing & maintaining supportive relations with existing accounts & achieving quotas in assigned areas. Qualifications include:
• Bachelors Degree in Business/Marketing or equivalent experience strongly preferred.
• 3 or more years Sales/Marketing experience in Cellular/Sales Marketing.
• Strong & effective phone/craft communication, & written skills.
• High level of motivation & the ability to work effectively with out close supervision.
• Good organizational skills & good computer skills (MS Word, MS Excel, MS Power Point)

Send resume to: Sales/Marketing Manager, 570 S. Woodruff, Idaho Falls, ID 83401. Attn: Donna Barker. Please no phone calls.

MISCELLANEOUS
FT or FT medical billing & collections. Previous exp. necessary. PO Box 5239, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

MISCELLANEOUS
Twin Falls Canal Company Seasonal Employment Twin Falls Canal Company is now accepting applications for ditchriders to work out of Twin Falls and Buñ/Flora/Castellor areas: Ditchriders must be self-starters, be strongly motivated to work, and have good public relations and driving skills. Training and company vehicle will be provided. Applications can be obtained at:
Twin Falls Office 357 8th Ave. W Twin Falls, ID
Buhl Office 1310 Burley Ave. Buhl, ID
TFCC is SOE Closing date February 2, 2001

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager. The successful candidate must be able to work weekends, be dependable, have excellent time-management skills, and enjoy working with youth. An outgoing personality is a plus. This entry level management position includes responsibilities in managing youth & adult carriers, sales promotions, & providing excellent customer service. If you are interested, fill out an application by December 26, 2000.
The Times-News Attn: Dan Walock P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303. A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE

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- 1987 DODGE CHARGER** \$1499
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- 1986 SUBARU** \$1199
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- 1989 FORD TAURUS** \$1399
Stock #612M
- 1983 GMC SONOMA 4x4** \$2499
Stock #691M
- 1982 DODGE RAMCHARGER** \$1799
Stock #A185
- 1987 FORD CONVERSION VAN** \$2999
Stock #A507
- 1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4** \$3299
Stock #A809
- 1975 DODGE VAN** \$699
Stock #A947
- 1982 DODGE RAM PICKUP** \$2299
Stock #A990
- 1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER** \$999
Stock #B183
- 1983 GMC CONVERSION VAN** \$1599
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- 1983 CHEVY VAN** \$999
Stock #B194
- 1981 FORD E-150 VAN** \$899
Stock #B197
- 1988 DODGE CARAVAN** \$1299
Stock #B202
- 1980 JEEP HONCHO 4x4** \$1199
Stock #B203
- 1987 DODGE RAM PICKUP** \$1999
Stock #B209
- 1974 FORD F-250** \$999
Stock #B293
- 1975 CHEVY DLAZER** \$999
Stock #B324, FULL SIZE
- 1983 MAZDA PICKUP** \$499
Stock #B329
- 1976 FORD PICKUP** \$299
Stock #B340

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1-800-CAR-LOAN (Call: 1-800-227-8629) or 733-1818

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1994 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 5 V6, AUTO, POWER WINDOW, ONLY 34,000 MILES \$6,870

1991 FORD F150 4X4 REG. CAL. 6 FT. BOX, V-8, AUTO, AIR \$7,980

1993 BUICK LESABRE LTD HEALTHIER CAR, POWER EQUIPPED, LEATHER \$8,970

1998 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA SE 4 DO, V-6, AUTO, AIR, PWR WINDOWS, CRUISE \$9,970

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1997 TOYOTA COROLLA DX AUTO, AIR, POWER WINDOWS, ONLY 34,000 MILES \$10,980

1998 FORD TAURUS SE WELL EQUIPPED, POWER SEAT \$10,980

1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE CD, POWER WINDOW, CRUISE, TERT CLEAN! \$11,990

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1997 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE DUAL AIR, 5-DOOR, 473AS38 \$13,980

1998 TOYOTA 4XA SPECIAL WHEELS, AIR, STEEL, 23,000 MILES \$14,930

1996 TOYOTA Tacoma EXCAB 4X4 V-6, AUTO, AIR, CD, ALLOYS \$16,490

1998 TOYOTA RAV4 AWD, 5 SPEED, AIR POWER WINDOWS \$16,880

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1999 GMC Sierra XCAR 4X4 SE VORTEC V-6, LOADED INCLUDING CD, 14,000 MI \$22,980

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Roomy! Sporty! Safe and very Fun to Drive w/ 5-Speed, AM/FM/CD, Cassette, Dual Airbags and More!

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Affordable luxury w/ Automatic, AM/FM/CD, Front Power Seats, Air, Sunroof, Power Windows, Locks, and Mirrors and Much More!

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'94 NISSAN SENTRA XE SEDAN #H125-3 '94 NISSAN PICKUP XE #R94-1
Auto, Air, A/C. 113,726 MILE, 58 Month term OAC. 10% down or trade equity.

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REMEMBER

The highway you traveled... Now is the time to come pick up your prize. Stop by the Customer Service Desk today!

MISCELLANEOUS
Cleaning person 4-8 hrs. day Montana Steak House. 1826 Tanyan Crest Drive. Please apply in person. 734-7476.

MISCELLANEOUS
Homemaker needed in Twin Falls area. Position requires mature reliable individuals to work with elderly performing house-keeping duties. Contact: "Seek Unlimited" 733-0497 EOE.

MISCELLANEOUS
Live in care needed for elderly woman. Need mature woman, good salary, plus room & board. Call 208-728-4672. #H0114

MISCELLANEOUS
Could you use extra money? Want to get into a new business? Want to learn leadership & technical skills? Need money to pay for college? If you answered yes to any of the above, the Idaho Army National Guard may be able to help. Call: SFC Barlow 734-8171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD.

MISCELLANEOUS
Loose bottle water co. needs better. Need clean diving record. Must be self motivated & able to lift 50 lb. Call 733-9299. #H0114

OTR DRIVERS
Terms and advice welcome! Positions now available! Must have 1 yr. OTR. What's a lot of miles and benefits. Late model. Please call. 1-800-743-0628 ext. 353. Also position for qualified dispatchers. Call ext. 163.

PROFESSIONALS
Access Point Family Services
Exciting professional position working with children with emotional disturbance. Requires a degree in Human Services, Social Work, Psychology, Counseling and other closely related fields. Full time and part time positions needed. The best compensation package in the area. Please send resume to: Attn: Jason, 1280 Inca Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83401. mhvalde@uswest.net *****

PURCHASING AGENT
Glanbia Foods Inc. in Gooding, Idaho is accepting applications for an experienced Purchasing Agent. Requires BS Degree, 3 to 5 years Purchasing experience & strong skills in communication, negotiations, computers & basic accounting. Competitive salary & outstanding benefits. Submit confidential resume with salary requirements to: Glanbia Foods Inc., Attn: HR, 1373 Elmora St., Twin Falls, ID 83401. Fax: 208-733-9222 email: derson@glanbiafoods.com AAE/EOE

MISCELLANEOUS
Volleyball Official. Tues. evenings, 8pm-10pm, private. "VAC" 733-4384.
QUALITY CONTROL
Needed for Chemours Trailers, a busy manufacturing plant. Previous position with a detail oriented, add dependable for long term, full-time position. Benefits included. Paid Vacation. 401K, Cafeteria Plan & Health Insurance after probationary period. Please send resume to: Quality Control, Attn: Personnel, P.O. Box 205, Twin Falls, ID 83405. No Phone Calls Please!

SALES ASSOCIATE
PART-TIME: Sherwin-Williams has opening for part-time salesperson to service retail and wholesale customers in our Twin Falls Store. Must be dependable, ambitious, self-motivated. Some retail sales work history is preferred. Apply in person at: 808 Second Avenue, East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. EOE/M/F/V/M No Phone Calls

SOCIAL SERVICES
Alliance Family Services is seeking highly motivated and outgoing people to join a rapidly expanding company with a close team of professionals, to provide in-home social services to children in Twin Falls, Hailay and Burley. Full time or part time. Excellent benefits and competitive salary. DOE: BA or BS degree, tax returns to 734-9441 or contact Kim at 737-0572.

SALES
Main Street Trade needs a friendly, energetic person to sell our food products. Exc. compensation. Troy 734-7389 or 731-2884.

SHOP MANAGER/CHIEF MECHANIC
Magic Valley truck facility has an opening for an experienced shop manager. We are seeking a customer/diesel mechanic with the experience and ability to manage a full service truck shop. Compensation, benefits & incentives based upon qualifications and experience. All resumes will remain confidential. This position offers a great opportunity. Call or send resume to: Jackson Trucking P.O. Box 56, Jerome, ID 83438. 208-324-3004

SPECIALIST
Community specialist for Idaho youth Ranch. A residential treatment facility. A Masters in Social Work or related field preferred. Other education/exp. considered. Candidates to have knowledge of case management, group therapy, family counseling & at risk youth. Competitive salary. Benefits. Resume to: Personnel HR 1275 N. 400 Street, Idaho Falls, ID 83402. 734-9171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD.

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96 ALLEGRO BAY 35' BUS DIESEL #02091 REG \$49,999...NOW \$58,770	89 TOGA 26' CLASS C, LOW MILES #901393 REG \$22,999...NOW \$14,315
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USED TRAILERS & 5TH WHEELS

91 ALPHALITE 25' 5TH WHEEL REG \$13,488 NOW \$12,345 #960022	98 COACHMAN 20' 5TH W/SLIDE REG \$14,988 NOW \$12,840 #031393-1
98 ALPHALITE 31' 5TH W/SLIDE REG \$27,988 NOW \$24,425 #0HR15-1	97 TERRY 26' TT REG \$11,995 NOW \$9,890 #95500
93 AVION 34' TT DELUXE REG \$19,988 NOW \$13,990 #931957	99 WILDERNESS 29' W/SLIDE REG \$17,988 NOW \$16,140 #7HR042

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MMH & CSI invite you to Learn and Earn CNA Classes to be held at MMH 6 Week Course to Start Jan. 15, 2001
If you are hired by MMH you will be reimbursed for the training.

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RETAIL CLERK
Looking for an individual for unique gift shop in Twin Falls. Responsibilities include inventory sales, purchasing, stocking, etc. 40hr/wk. FT position with excellent competitive wage. 726-3474 or fax resume to 726-3581.

SALES
Transportation Broker/Freight Logistics Sales
Looking for an individual in Twin Falls with experience in these areas. Successful candidate will have a proven track record - Salary/benefits + bonus. Send resume to: CEO, P.O. Box 4449 Vancouver, WA 98682

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2000 TOYOTA TACOMA SRS 4X4 \$22,888	2000 CHEVROLET BLAZER Only \$18,888	2000 CHEVROLET MALIBU Your Choice... \$24,988
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1998 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB Only \$5,888	1987 GMC JIMNY Only \$6,888	1998 CHEVROLET EXT CAB 4X4 Only \$21,888
1998 CHEVROLET STEP-SIDE 4X4 Only \$9,888	1997 CHEVROLET EXT CAB Only \$18,888	1997 MAZDA 626 Only \$10,988
1992 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON EXT CAB Only \$10,988	2000 CHEVROLET ASTRO 4WD Only \$18,988	1994 FORD F150 SUPER CAB Only \$12,988

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STYLIST FT needed, very busy walk in clientele, hourly wage for less than \$10 (call). Call 734-2731, ask for Lynn or Lisa.

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 701 2400-2500 9th Ave. E. 600-1000 Cypress Way
ROUTE 718 1100-1400 7th Ave. E. 100-1000 9th Ave. E. 100-1100 9th St. E. 700-800 Ash St. E.

ROUTE 722 2600-2800 9th Ave. E. 2800 Elizabeth Ave. E. 900 Gallup Drive 700-900 Hankins 800-1100 Trotter Drive

ROUTE 728 700-800 E. Monte St. 1800-1900 Granada 1800-1900 San Lane 800 Blk Sunrise

ROUTE 729 1100 Blk 4th Ave. E. 1100-1400 Blk 5th Ave. E. 1100-1400 Blk 6th Ave. East 100-600 Blk of Blue 400-700 Blk of Ash Lakes

ROUTE 733 1100-1200 Bundrage 1100-1300 Galena 1700-1800 Pomerleau 1300 Slatterybrook

ROUTE 735 1300 Elmwood Circle 1300-1400 Heyburn Ave. East 100-400 Locust St. N.

ROUTE 743 100-1000 Juniper St. N. 400 Blk Madison 1700 Maplewood 400 Sophomore

ROUTE 746 1800 Blk of 9th Ave. E. 400-500 Blk of Madrona 200-400 Morningside Dr. 400 Blk of Wakefield

ROUTE 750 2000-2100 Elizabeth
ROUTE 752 1000-1400 4th Ave. E. 100-1000 Blk Elm St. 100-500 Blk Locust 100-400 Blk Walnut

ROUTE 770 600-1000 Eastwood 700 Blk Greenlee Way 600-700 O'Leary Way
ROUTE 795 1500-1600 Bellino Circle 1100-1500 Falls Ave. E. 1500 Blk Princeton 1700-1800 Richmond Drive
ROUTE 833 100-400 Harrison 100-400 Van Buran
ROUTE 841 100-400 Blk Buchanan
ROUTE 845 500-600 Adams 500 Blk Madison 600 Blk Marion 100-200 Moreland
ROUTE 846 100-200 Blk Caswell 500-600 Blk Monroe 500-600 Blk Quincy
ROUTE 854 400 Blk Altair 500-600 Blk Jackson 300-400 Meadows Lane 700 Blk Newport

BUHL (6) THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL

ROUTE 546 200 Blk. 3rd Ave. N. 100 Blk. Brook Dr. 200-800 Blk. Main St. 100 Blk. Rainbow Circle

ROUTE 548 200-700 2nd Ave. N. 100-200 3rd Ave. N. 200-800 3rd Ave. N. 100-200 3rd Ave. N.

EDENHAZELTON MOTOR-ROUTE The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Carrier in the EDENHAZELTON area. Valid driver's license & reliable vehicle a must.

ROUTE 814 200-800 2nd Ave. N. 200-500 3rd Ave. N.
ROUTE 816 200-600 4th Ave. N. 200-500 5th Ave. N.

ROUTE 823 100-400 7th Ave. E. 100-300 8th Ave. E. 100-300 9th Ave. E.

ROUTE 824 200-500 5th Ave. E. 200-400 6th Ave. E.

ROUTE 852 700-800 Meadows Dr. 700-800 Washington N.

ROUTE 867 Park Meadows Circle 1000-1100 Park Meadows Drive Parkway Circle 1000-1100 Twin Parks Dr

ROUTE 889 100-200 Grosvenor 900 Blk. Sparks
ROUTE 553 200 Blk County Rd. 100 Blk Davis 100-200 North St. 100 Blk Ramsey

ROUTE 569 Midway West 1000 Blk 5th St. West 100-200 Elm St. 300-600 Golden Spur 100-200 Strup St.

ROUTE 770 600-1000 Eastwood 700 Blk Greenlee Way 600-700 O'Leary Way
ROUTE 795 1500-1600 Bellino Circle 1100-1500 Falls Ave. E. 1500 Blk Princeton 1700-1800 Richmond Drive
ROUTE 833 100-400 Harrison 100-400 Van Buran

ROUTE 841 100-400 Blk Buchanan
ROUTE 845 500-600 Adams 500 Blk Madison 600 Blk Marion 100-200 Moreland
ROUTE 846 100-200 Blk Caswell 500-600 Blk Monroe 500-600 Blk Quincy
ROUTE 854 400 Blk Altair 500-600 Blk Jackson 300-400 Meadows Lane 700 Blk Newport

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext. 348

GOODING (5) THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA.

ROUTE 506 100-600 14th Ave. W. 1300-2200 California 200 Dorothy 100-2150 Main 200-400 Orchard 1600-2100 Whitlock

ROUTE 561 200-700 Diamond 200-700 Main 200-700 Gem

ROUTE 511 100-500 Blk E. Ave. C 100-600 Blk E. Ave. D 600 Blk E. Ave. E 200 Blk E. Ave. F 200-500 Blk Idaho St. S 200-500 Blk Milner St. S 200-500 Blk Wendell St. South

ROUTE 814 200-800 2nd Ave. N. 200-500 3rd Ave. N.

ROUTE 816 200-600 4th Ave. N. 200-500 5th Ave. N.

ROUTE 823 100-400 7th Ave. E. 100-300 8th Ave. E. 100-300 9th Ave. E.

ROUTE 824 200-500 5th Ave. E. 200-400 6th Ave. E.

ROUTE 852 700-800 Meadows Dr. 700-800 Washington N.

ROUTE 867 Park Meadows Circle 1000-1100 Park Meadows Drive Parkway Circle 1000-1100 Twin Parks Dr

ROUTE 889 100-200 Grosvenor 900 Blk. Sparks
ROUTE 553 200 Blk County Rd. 100 Blk Davis 100-200 North St. 100 Blk Ramsey

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ROUTE 846 100-200 Blk Caswell 500-600 Blk Monroe 500-600 Blk Quincy
ROUTE 854 400 Blk Altair 500-600 Blk Jackson 300-400 Meadows Lane 700 Blk Newport

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$5 CASH NOW!! For Contracts & Mortgages. Call 733-0931 ext. 348. 208-734-6727

401 SCHOOLS/ INSTRUCTION Message training, basic Swedish classes Fri. 7-7:30 & Sat. 10-5:30pm. Starts 2/23-5/20. Advanced classes, nutrition, Thurs. 8:30-9:30pm for 12 wks. Twin Falls Institute of Holistic Study. 328-4870.

601 FURNISHED HOUSES JEROME FURNISHED HOME - 3 bdrm, 2 bath townhome on Jerome golf course. \$1,600/mo. Includes all utilities, 14 day phone cable TV, yard care. Short term OK. Call Kent or Cindy Collins at 733-5338 or 734-6104, evenings & weekends.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BUHL - 2 bdrm, 1 bath home. All new interior paint, hwb & kitchen all new. Close to schools. Cute home. No pet/smoking. \$425/mo. Includes phone, cable, all util. & yard care. Short term ok. Call 733-5338 or 734-6104.

302 MONEY TO LOAN Continental Loans or \$100-\$500 Phone applications welcome Call Today - 733-0892.

LOANS \$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, visit the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

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THE Times-News is Currently looking for independent Walking routes Carriers in the Burley and Rupert Areas. If you live in the Burley or Rupert Area and are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4242 or at the office at 325121/2 Ave. N. (next to Wal-mart)

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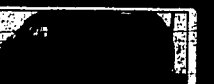
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