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Sources ID shooting witness

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The witness to a Jan. 3 shooting which left three people dead — including two Jerome County sheriff's deputies — was the girlfriend of the Eden man also killed in the shooting, sources told The Times-News Friday. The woman, Mary Ann Taylor, was uninjured in the shootout, and now is safe at a Twin Falls

Dead suspect's girlfriend was near him when gunfire occurred

location, said a friend of Taylor's, who requested anonymity. The friend said Taylor was in George Timothy Williams' home at 255 Atherton Ave. in Eden, when Jerome County sheriff's deputies attempted to serve a search warrant at the home. In the ensuing gunfight, sheriff's Cpls. James Moulson, 30,

and Phillip Anderson, 23, were killed, as was Williams. Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said Williams fired upon sheriff's officers from point-blank range as they entered Williams' home. Taylor's friend — who requested anonymity, for reasons of privacy — said she has had contact with Taylor and Taylor's 3-year-old daughter since the shooting.

The friend told The Times-News Friday that Taylor stood near Williams in his home when the shooting took place. Taylor was not shot during the gunfight, the friend said. Taylor's daughter was not in Williams' house at the time she was at a baby sitter's home, the source said. Taylor, who is in her mid-30s,

has no criminal record in Jerome and Twin Falls counties. She was staying at a Twin Falls location Friday as law enforcement officials continued their investigation of the shooting. The Times-News attempted to reach Taylor personally Friday, leaving messages seeking comment through the source and at the location where sources say she is staying. The messages

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COURTESY CALL



Former Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., left, meets with Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., in Specter's Capitol Hill office Friday in Washington, D.C. Ashcroft prepared for his confirmation hearings next week by visiting key senators.

New area code set for Idaho

High-tech sparks need for 2nd number

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sparsely populated Idaho that has enjoyed the convenience of one statewide area code has grown enough, connected enough computers to the Internet and introduced enough competition to the telecommunications market that it's time to add a second area code.

Projections show the state could need the second area code by early 2003, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission reports. A proposal the PUC says was chosen by the telecommunications industry would assign the new area code to customers who connect after August 2002.

It's called an "overlay," a plan being considered by more states as an alternative to the familiar geographic split, said Doug Cooley of the PUC. It means a neighbor or a store down the street eventually could have a different area code, but Cooley said long-distance calling areas would not change. Even if

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Nominees face stiff opposition

Opponents see cause for worry in Interior, AG picks

Combined wire reports

WASHINGTON — Opponents are gearing up for Congressional hearings... next week... in Washington, D.C., on President-elect George W. Bush's two remaining most controversial Cabinet nominees: Gale A. Norton for Interior secretary and John Ashcroft as attorney general.

A group of environmental activists that included some Republicans joined forces Friday to try to derail the nomination of Norton, claiming that her words and actions should disqualify her for the job. And Ashcroft's strongly held religious beliefs are drawing some



Ex-Colorado Attorney General Gale A. Norton is slated for the top Interior post. Jones University in 1999 that America was founded on religious principles and that "we have no king but Jesus," according to a

transcript of his remarks released Friday.

Ashcroft, who has come under intense criticism for accepting an honorary degree from the controversial school in Greenville, S.C., also told approximately 900 graduating seniors and their families, "I thank God for this institution and for you."

"Unique among the nations, America recognized the source of our character as being godly and eternal, not being civic and temporal," said Ashcroft, then a Missouri senator. "There's a difference between a culture that has no king but Caesar, no standard but the civil authority, and a culture that has no king but Jesus, no standard but the eternal authority."

Ashcroft's appearance at Bob Jones on May 8, 1999, had been the focus of an intensifying tug-of-war between Senate Democrats

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Reagan falls; surgery set for this morning

The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Former President Reagan broke his right hip in a fall at his home Friday afternoon and will have surgery Saturday, his spokeswoman said.

Reagan, who turns 90 on Feb. 6, was taken by ambulance to St. John's Health Center, where he was resting comfortably, said his spokeswoman Joanne Drake, who described it as "just a simple fall."

The former president's wife,

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Former President Ronald Reagan

Bogus Olympic official swindles SLC banks out of about \$90,000

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A man claiming to be a Russian Olympic official may have swindled five Utah banks out of nearly \$90,000. Now he has the U.S. Secret Service hunting for him.

"This is the first instance we've aware of where someone used the Olympics as a ruse to perpetrate their fraud," said Michael Fithen, the resident agent in charge of the Salt Lake City Secret Service office.

"The heavyset, goateed man claimed to be 53-year-old Anton

Conman opened accounts, deposited counterfeit checks

Canapouski. He was in Salt Lake City, he said, doing advance work for the Russian Olympic team leading up to the 2002 Winter Games. Along with a 30-ish female interpreter, known as Natalie Koropski, he went from bank to bank, using a fake Russian passport and an empty apartment he had rented to open

several checking accounts.

About a month later, he deposited 13 checks he had probably printed on a dot matrix printer, then cleaned out the accounts a few days later before the forgeries were detected, said Special Agent Kim Fitzgerald.

In the span of three days in late August, Canapouski made off with nearly \$90,000 from at least five banks, including some of the state's largest, she said.

"Unfortunately, we anticipate this type of activity only increases. Please see SWINDLE, Page A2



Anton Canapouski, right, is shown on a bank security tape Sept. 1, 2000, in Draper, Utah. He said the woman at left was his Russian interpreter.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Idaho Extremes
Yesterday:
 High 42°
 Casleford low 16°
 Challis

Missoula 20/22

Two Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature
 High/Low 38°/20°
 Normal High/Low 54°/19°
 High/Low last year 52°/22°
 Record high 51° in 1983
 Record low 4° in 1978

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 8 p.m. yesterday
 Month to date 0.43"
 Normal month to date 0.45"
 Year to date 0.43"
 Normal year to date 0.45"

Humidity
 Yesterday at noon 61%
 Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 8 p.m. 20.87 in.

Pollen yester in Twin Falls
 Grass Absent Weeds Absent
 Trees Absent Mold Absent
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are for today's highs and tonight's lows.

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
▲ 34°	▼ 22°	▲ 32° ▼ 20°	▲ 34° ▼ 16°	▲ 34° ▼ 18°	▲ 36° ▼ 20°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Cloudy to, at times, partly sunny today with a few light snow flurries scattered across the area. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with occasional snow and flurries.

Boise: Clouds and occasional sunshine today along with a couple of snow flurries. Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a few periods of light snow.

Northern Nevada: Clouds and occasional sunshine today; a few spots, mainly across the north, will have a snow shower. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a couple of snow showers.

Northern Utah: Mostly cloudy today with occasional snow and flurries. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with a few snow showers. Clouds most of tomorrow along with a little snow.

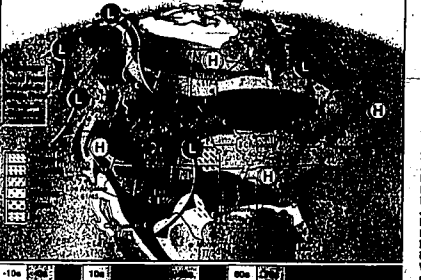
Northern Idaho: Clouds and no more than occasional sunshine today; also a couple of flurries, mainly across the mountains. Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with occasional snow and flurries.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 79° in Melbourne, FL Low -9° in Gunnison, CO

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.



CANADIAN CITIES

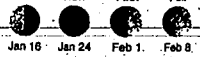
City	Today	High	Low	Sun.
Calgary	20	18	10	18
Edmonton	21	13	10	18
Halifax	22	18	10	18
Kelowna	22	22	24	14
London	22	14	8	14
Montreal	22	14	8	14
Ottawa	22	14	8	14
Regina	22	14	8	14
Saskatoon	22	14	8	14
Toronto	22	14	8	14
Vancouver	22	14	8	14
Victoria	22	14	8	14
Winnipeg	22	14	8	14

WORLD CITIES

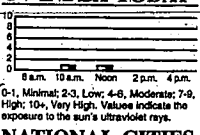
City	Today	High	Low	Sun.
Akron	60	70	40	70
Albany	61	60	44	71
Albuquerque	73	80	70	74
Anchorage	69	72	47	70
Bangkok	88	72	64	70
Beijing	77	3	14	2
Berlin	67	73	50	71
Boston	64	72	46	72
Calcutta	72	80	74	74
Chicago	63	73	47	71
Dallas	69	85	64	76
Denver	60	62	40	61
Hong Kong	73	73	67	71
Los Angeles	69	85	64	76
London	60	62	40	61
Madrid	63	73	47	71
Moscow	73	49	10	72
Mumbai	73	49	10	72
New Delhi	73	49	10	72
New York	60	70	40	70
Osaka	63	73	47	71
Paris	63	73	47	71
San Francisco	63	73	47	71
Seattle	63	73	47	71
Shanghai	63	73	47	71
Sydney	63	73	47	71
Tokyo	63	73	47	71
Washington	63	73	47	71
Zurich	63	73	47	71

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise 7:04 a.m. **Sunset** 5:28 p.m.
Moonset tonight 10:29 p.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 11:01 a.m.



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NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Sun.
Atlanta	48	58	44	48
Baltimore	42	50	40	48
Birmingham	55	65	57	64
Boston	38	50	45	33
Charlotte	60	64	57	64
Chicago	40	52	38	50
Cleveland	40	52	40	55
Denver	34	47	38	47
Des Moines	32	49	33	21
Dallas	60	68	55	64
El Paso	54	68	55	64
Fairbanks	24	3	18	2
Fargo	30	42	27	12
Honolulu	80	84	80	88
Houston	58	68	54	60
Indianapolis	41	52	42	53
Jacksonville	65	75	51	61
Kansas City	48	54	39	26
Las Vegas	54	66	54	63
Little Rock	57	68	54	63
Los Angeles	61	65	63	65

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	High	Low	Sun.
Boise	34	42	34	29
Bonanza Ferry	39	47	38	31
Burley	39	47	38	31
Coeur d'Alene	32	39	32	18
Elko	38	44	34	28
Eugene, OR	44	54	44	28
Hagerman	36	42	35	21
Idaho Falls	29	36	27	15
Kelso, MT	33	40	33	23
Lewiston	36	42	36	29
Malden	32	42	31	20
Moha	24	3	26	9

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Report leaves fate of Jewish hero a mystery

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Investigators studying the fate of Raoul Wallenberg left open the possibility Friday that the prominent diplomat did not die in a Soviet prison in 1947 and implied that Swedish officials did not do enough to save him.

The 362-page report by the Swedish Riksdag, released in a panel, set up in 1991, left many unanswered questions about the Swedish diplomat revered for helping tens of thousands of Jews escape Nazi-occupied Hungary.

He was arrested in 1945 after the Soviets entered that country and the Russians claim, without offering proof, that he died in a Soviet prison in 1947.

But some researchers say they believe Wallenberg did not die in 1947 but was isolated under a false identity in the Gulag penal system and could have lived as late as the 1980s. Former prisoners claim to have seen Wallenberg alive in the 1970s and 1980s.

Swedish members of the panel on Friday refused to rule out the possibility that Wallenberg lived beyond 1947 and said it was important to keep searching for clues.

"The most interesting possibility is death by execution or by violence, but we have not been able to find substantial evidence," said Hans Magnusson, a Swedish member of the panel. "Therefore we cannot exclude that he lived much longer."

The Russians, however, insist that Wallenberg died in 1947 and their work was done.

"Everything has been done that could be done to establish the fate of Raoul Wallenberg," said Vyacheslav Tschurin, a Foreign Ministry official leading the Russian side of the investigation.

Russian investigators conceded, however, that nothing could be certified as much of the evidence had been destroyed.

With 71 blue binders of newly declassified Wallenberg-related documents on shelves behind them, panel members suggested that an initially slow and confused response by the Swedish government to Wallenberg's disappearance probably gave the Soviets an impression of nonchalance.

"Sweden acted to some degree as if Raoul Wallenberg's release was not desirable, or was sending double signals," Swedish investigators said.

Prime Minister Goran Persson apologized to Wallenberg's family for "mistakes" that were made and said the government would provide more resources for future research.

"We must continue with our efforts to obtain new facts which would throw light on Wallenberg's fate.... These efforts must be based on the assumption that Raoul Wallenberg may have lived after 1947," he said.



Raoul Wallenberg

Swindle

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ing as we get closer to the Olympics as word gets out that the banking community in Utah may be ripe for the picking," said Fithen.

Fithen said Canapousski's scam was so polished, he almost certainly pulled similar cons elsewhere and probably hit other banks in Salt Lake City.

"It was a pretty-cut-and-dried scheme. He was very good at it," said Fitzgerald.

He even convinced the bank tellers that he didn't speak English and asked them to help fill out withdrawal slips, she said.

Code

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a neighbor has a different area code, it won't mean callers will pay long-distance fees unless the number already had long distance.

Whether the PUC decides to use the overlay option or the geographical split, someone will be inconvenienced, Cooley said.

"It's just a matter of how you want to spread the inconveniences," he said.

Mike Reynoldson, spokesman for Quest Communications, agreed.

"We support this way of adding a new area code as opposed to geographically choosing who would get a new area code and who would not," he said.

"It probably will have the least effect on people using the 208 area code, Reynoldson said. But either way the PUC chooses to go, it will cause confusion.

The overlay would allow existing phone numbers to stay the same, which, among other things, would allow businesses to keep their current letterheads, Cooley said. It also would guard against the need for customers' phone numbers to change again as the second area code reaches capacity and a third is needed.

Numbers for the new area code have not been selected.

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Reagan

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Nancy was taken with him to the hospital in the midafternoon, Dwyer said.

She said the surgery, set for this morning, would likely involve installing a pin in the hip.

Reagan disclosed in November 1994 in a passionate letter to the American people that he has Alzheimer's disease. The nation's 40th chief executive faced the public view a short time later and

Witness

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were not returned late Friday.

Police, who have released few details about the shooting, have been equally tight-lipped about the witness.

During a news conference Wednesday, Weaver said another person was shot while fleeing the shooting. This person, who Weaver would describe only as a "witness," was not involved in the gunfire.

Nancy Howell of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, who is acting as spokesman for the agencies involved with the shooting case, would not comment Friday about Taylor or the case.

More information will likely be released once the Idaho State Police completes its investigation.

"I've been talking to the pathologist and lab hoping to get some information from them in the next two weeks," ISP Capt. Clark Rollins said Friday.

But until lab reports are finalized, any comments about the shooting would have to come from Jerome County Prosecutor John Nicholson, Rollins said. Calls to Nicholson Friday were referred back to Howell.

A second source Friday said Taylor was the witness.

Howell said Taylor's brother's boyfriend and the father of their daughter, who was across the street at a friend's apartment

Witness

has been rarely seen outside his home. He disclaimed any role in his Century City office in 1999 but still made trips to parks and enjoyed strolls on the Venice Beach boardwalk with his Secret Service contingent.

An estimated 250,000 people, mostly elderly, benefit their lives every year in the United States according to the National Institutes of Health. One-quarter of hip fracture patients make a full recovery and 20 percent die within a year, according to the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

"I heard the shots and called 911 and asked them, 'Bring my daughter to me, please... Is my daughter all right?'" said Norgard, who was unaware of his daughter's whereabouts at the time. "It took them five hours to tell me my daughter was alive. I'm upset, but all I care about is my daughter."

Norgard's name has surfaced in the wake of the shooting, Williams' friends and relatives said Williams was fearful of Norgard, and began carrying a handgun in the weeks preceding his death. These friends have speculated that Williams, started and terrified by the depiction, might have opened fire out of fear of Norgard.

"On Friday, Norgard again denied threatening Williams," and said all he has wanted in the wake of the shooting is access to his daughter.

However, Norgard said authorities have released little information to him — including information about his daughter's whereabouts.

"I'm just sorry these guys are dead. But not only that, but that my ex-girlfriend and my daughter were involved," he said.

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Wednesday, January 10, numbers
POWERBALL
 6 9 22 23 35
 POWERBALL NUMBER 6

Thursday, January 11, numbers
WILD CARD
 6 19 22 27 of 41 diamonds

Friday, January 12, numbers
PICK 3
 Idaho
 12 28 41 42 54

The Powerball jackpot for tonight's drawing is an estimated **\$18 MILLION!**

NATION

Legislation demands improvement in voting

The Associated Press

The fallout from Florida's election mess continues, with pressure building in the courts, in state legislatures and in Congress to address the problems and pitfalls exposed during the presidential race.

Lawsuits are multiplying rapidly, demanding improvements from state voting machines, alleging civil rights violations of black voters, even targeting the companies who make and service punch-card voting machines.

State and national task forces are working to find ways to fix what many say is broken. And governors, legislators and members of Congress are taking aim at every imaginable facet of elections - from machines to training to recount rules.

It unfortunately was going to take a Florida and the situation that happened there to really focus in and find solutions to the problems," said Tom Wilkey, New York's elections director.

In Idaho, a task force is looking at whether the state has any problems. Some counties do use

punch cards, but task force members warned against changing the voting systems across the state without considered study.

Wilkey spent the week in Washington meeting with different commissions all trying to make recommendations for improvement. On Saturday, he joins a task force of secretaries of state for a weekend-long meeting.

Earlier this week, he met with two groups of state, county and local officials. All want to give guidance to Congress, where at least a dozen bills are in various stages of preparation aimed at improving elections - whether granting money for new machines, examining the effects of broadcasting exit poll information, or tightening voter registration.

State lawmakers aren't sitting by, either. Some 300 bills already have been filed so far, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. With most legislatures just getting started, the numbers will surely grow in the months to come.

Most claims are lodged against officials in prisons and jails, where strip searches are commonly used to find weapons and drugs. But allegations of improper or strip searches have spilled over into unexpected settings such as schools. A Boston woman, for example, was strip-searched after being arrested on a charge of illegally selling sausages on a city street. In Kansas City, Mo., a grade school show-and-tell turned into a class strip search after a World War II medal was misplaced.

Officials make plans for the execution of bomber

Nation in brief

DENVER - Prison officials started making plans Friday for the execution of Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh, including how to accommodate victims who may want to watch.

McVeigh, held on death row at a federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind., let the deadline for pursuing any appeals to pass Thursday, while reserving the right to seek clemency from the president.

Last month, a federal judge agreed to let him drop all appeals and receive a prompt execution date.

The 32-year-old Gulf War veteran could be executed by lethal injection as early as May. Inmates typically are given four months' notice of an execution date.

Survivors denounce No Gun RI report as 'whitewash'

WASHINGTON - Again offering his regrets to the people of South Korea, President Clinton said Friday the United States has "done our best to do the right thing" in the No Gun Ri incident. He insisted the Army has not "whitewashed" its conclusion that American soldiers were not ordered to "kill civilians" at No Gun Ri.

Clinton still did not offer an apology, as No Gun Ri survivors and family members had hoped, and told reporters he believes the regrets he extended are sufficient.

Some survivors and family members denounced the Army's finding as a "whitewash." Clinton said he specifically ordered against that. He also said he discussed the report with President Kim Dae-jung on Thursday evening.

"Any final report that does not deal with the responsibility of commanders has a serious defect," Chung Koo-do, another spokesman for the survivors group, said. "It can't be construed as anything other than a Pentagon attempt to whitewash the massacre."

Cloned ox, from a cow's womb, dies from disease

DES MOINES, Iowa - A cloned ox that gestated in the womb of a cow in a scientific first died of an

ordinary disease this week, two days after it was born, scientists said Friday.

Scientists claimed bittersweet victory in the experiment, which used technology they hope can help shore-up the numbers of endangered Asian gaur (pronounced "gawr").

Noah was believed to be the first animal to gestate in the womb of another species and survive through the late stages of fetal development.

Doctors find suspicious lesion on Clinton's back

WASHINGTON - Doctors on Friday told President Clinton they found a small, possibly cancerous, lesion on his back, but said it could be treated on an outpatient basis and was not a threat to his health.

After Clinton's final presidential physical, doctors at the Bethesda Naval Hospital also reported that his cholesterol was up despite his weighing the same as he did during his last physical in 1999.

Dermatologists said they found a small flat "suspicious" lesion on Clinton's back. "He's had sun-damage spots before but this is different. He's had spots suspicious for skin cancer," said Dr. David Corbett, retired chair of the hospital's dermatology department.

Four men face charges in deadly drug-house shooting

PHILADELPHIA - Two men, ages 23 and 19, were charged Friday with killing seven people in a drug house last month over what police called "nickel-and-dime drug dealing." Two others were charged with weapons and drug offenses.

The massacre, the city's worst shooting in decades, stemmed from one group of dealers undercutting the other's prices, police Capt. James Brady said. "For literally a couple bucks, these individuals were slaughtered," he said. "We're not talking hundreds of thousands of dollars but tens of thousands."

- compiled from wire reports

Strip searches prompt inmate lawsuits across U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) - Across the country, hundreds of lawsuits are being pursued by people who claim they were subjected to degrading and improper strip searches.

"The strip search was the worst thing that I've ever encountered," said Danni Tyson, a 49-year-old woman who was forced to disrobe by female New York City jail guards after being arrested on a disorderly conduct charge four years ago. "I just couldn't stop crying. I felt stupid. I felt very, very angry. I just felt so helpless."

The number of legal claims arising from strip searches has climbed in the last 20 years, analysts say, as broad interpretations of the law by the courts have given rise to impractical practices.

Reports: Missing officer was seen alive

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. intelligence agencies have received unverified reports over several years that an American believed to be Lt. Cmdr. Michael S. Speicher, the Navy pilot initially presumed to have died in a shootdown over Iraq in 1991, was seen alive as a prisoner after the war, according to U.S. officials familiar with details of his case.

The officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, pressed Friday that they know of no evidence that Speicher was still alive, although President Clinton said "we're going to do our best to find out if he is alive and if he is, to get him out."

Clinton said he did not want to raise false hope.

"We do not have hard evidence that he is alive," the president said.

Speicher initially was declared by the Pentagon to have died in the shootdown. Another American pilot who saw Speicher's F-18 Hornet jet explode in the air reported that it was hit by an air-to-air missile and that he did not see Speicher eject. A combat search and rescue mission was planned but not executed, and the crash site was not found until after the war.

Strip searches prompt inmate lawsuits across U.S.

The phenomenon was underscored this week when New York City officials said they expect to pay Tyson and 60,000 others a total of up to \$50 million to settle a lawsuit alleging improper searches in jails in 1996 and 1997.

Most claims are lodged against officials in prisons and jails, where strip searches are commonly used to find weapons and drugs. But allegations of improper or strip searches have spilled over into unexpected settings such as schools. A Boston woman, for example, was strip-searched after being arrested on a charge of illegally selling sausages on a city street. In Kansas City, Mo., a grade school show-and-tell turned into a class strip search after a World War II medal was misplaced.

Reports: Missing officer was seen alive


WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. intelligence agencies have received unverified reports over several years that an American believed to be Lt. Cmdr. Michael S. Speicher, the Navy pilot initially presumed to have died in a shootdown over Iraq in 1991, was seen alive as a prisoner after the war, according to U.S. officials familiar with details of his case.

The officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, pressed Friday that they know of no evidence that Speicher was still alive, although President Clinton said "we're going to do our best to find out if he is alive and if he is, to get him out."

Clinton said he did not want to raise false hope.

"We do not have hard evidence that he is alive," the president said.

Speicher initially was declared by the Pentagon to have died in the shootdown. Another American pilot who saw Speicher's F-18 Hornet jet explode in the air reported that it was hit by an air-to-air missile and that he did not see Speicher eject. A combat search and rescue mission was planned but not executed, and the crash site was not found until after the war.



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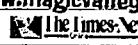
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Made in Idaho - Christmas clearance starting at 50% to 75% off.

MauiRugs - Select fall and winter clearance items 40% off already reduced prices

Mr. Rags - Buy 1, get 1 free on select styles of shirts and pants.

Orange Julius - Quarter pound Refresh Dog only 99 cents with purchase of a kids meal

Payless Shoe Source - Selected fall casuals up to 50% off.

Radio Shack - Computer Clearance Sale with 6 months no interest and no payment for 6 months off on selected products.

Robyn Todd - Lots of brushes \$1.99 select hot rollers and hair dryers are 50% off

Samuel's - Remount sale on Monday. See what we can do with your precious stones.
Sears - 30 to 75% off original prices

Software, Etc. - Come in and check out our closet bin at Software, Etc.

Subway - Buy 1 foot long and get the 2nd for \$1.99

Tuxedos Now & Gowns Forever - 50% off selected gowns at Gowns Forever. Get a Groom's tax free at Tuxedos Now (See store for details)

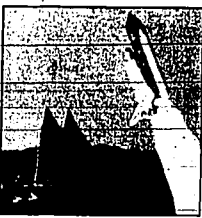
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YOUR WEEKEND



Explorers visit Faulkner

What: "The Explorers" will be shown

Where: Faulkner Planetarium on the College of Southern Idaho campus

When: 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. today
How much: \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Entertainment at Muggers

What: Rebecca Scott will play at Muggers Brewpub

Where: 516 Second St. S. in Twin Falls

When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
How much: \$3 cover charge

Herrett stargazing

What: The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will hold a telescope workshop followed by an observing session

Where: Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho

When: 7 p.m.
How much: Free

Last Ride rolls in

What: Last Ride will play rock and country at The Oasis

Where: 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls

When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight
How much: No cover charge

Seniors serve spaghetti

What: Minidoka seniors will serve an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner

Where: Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St., Rupert

When: 6:30 p.m. tonight
How much: \$5 per person

Winter basketball

What: An open basketball gym will be held

Where: Robert Stuart Junior High

When: 12:30 p.m. for adults and 3-4 p.m. for children Sunday
How much: Free

Head to Honker's

What: Renegade will play at Honker's Place

Where: 121 Fourth Ave. S. in Twin Falls

When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight
How much: \$3 cover charge



Fiddlers play in Buhl

What: The Old Time Fiddlers will play at the West End Senior Center

Where: 1010 Main in Buhl

When: 8-11 p.m. tonight
How much: \$3 per person

Karaoke in Filer

What: Karaoke will be featured at the Moon Bar

Where: 306 Main St. in Filer

When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
How much: No cover charge

Heartnote plays the lounge

What: Heartnote will play at the Lantern Lounge

Where: Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls

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

How much: No cover charge

Compiled from staff reports

Ten years after the Gulf War

Paul father ponders his son's death

By Dan Gallagher
The Associated Press

PAUL - Nels Moller has had a decade to think about what might have been for his son, the only Idahoan killed in the Gulf War.

Nor a day has gone by for the 64-year-old Paul farmer without thoughts about Army Sgt. Andrew Moller, and about America's role as police force to the world.

Americans this month will be inundated with news accounts of the 10th anniversary of the 43-day Gulf War. The images will include computer-guided air strikes on Iraqi positions and jubilant soldiers in sand-colored camouflage in the 100-hour ground campaign to drive Saddam Hussein from Kuwait.

"I thought the military did a fantastic job, but in the 10 years since then I asked, 'What did we do that for?'" Moller said. Beyond opposing tyranny, "When you get down to the nitty-gritty, the whole thing was overkill."

With limitations imposed on the media during Operation Desert Storm, the father at first saw only glimpses of the air cam-



Charles Peterson painted this water color of Paul's death. Moller, who died 10 years ago in the Gulf War. The painting hangs in Mitico High School, where Andrew was a student.

paign that began Jan. 17, 1991, against Baghdad and the factories and bridges vital to the Iraqi regime.

viewpoint from coverage on television and "smart bombs," Moller said. "I went to a

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HOOKING A BIG ONE



A worker with Eastern Idaho Railroad finishes hooking a train bound for Buhl Friday afternoon while snow falls. Cold and wet weather is forecast for today with a 40 percent chance of snow and highs around the freezing mark.

Supreme Court ruling could muddy waters

Decision says 7th District does not have jurisdiction to hear case

By N.S. Nokkervent
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A recent Idaho Supreme Court ruling may make the work of the state's water court more complicated.

In September, the Supreme Court sent an appeal of a 7th District Court ruling to the Snake River Basin Adjudication court, saying the 7th District did not have jurisdiction to hear the case.

The Supreme Court declined to rehear the case, despite requests from both sides. As a result most water officials are

interpreting the court's ruling to mean that all appeals of Water Resources decisions must be settled in the adjudication court.

But sending every appeal of an administrative decision by the Idaho Department of Water Resources through the SRBA court would clog things up, said Norm Semanko, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association Inc.

And that runs counter to past Supreme Court cases. Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout would not comment on the

specific case. But she said that typically, if an appeal deals with the legal aspects - or the substance of a water right, it belongs in the adjudication court. Other cases that deal with administrative issues don't, she said.

The Supreme Court decision came in a Butte County case involving the state's water-rights forfeiture law.

At issue was Sagewillow Inc.'s water rights on the Little Lost River. Sagewillow acquired the water rights decades ago, but Water Resources forfeited a por-

tion of the company's rights in 1996 because Sagewillow hadn't used the water in more than five years.

The 7th District Court upheld the ruling, and an appeal followed. The Supreme Court ruled that the 7th District did not have jurisdiction and instead sent the case to the adjudication court.

More recently, local residents protested a water right transfer by the Box Canyon Dairy south of Wendell. Water Resources approved the transfer, but the approval was appealed to 5th District Court in Jerome.

District Judge Nathan Higer returned the case to Water Resources for further consideration.

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City official steps down; Heyburn fills the spot

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - He says his health is failing and he's reaching retirement age, so Heyburn City Superintendent Roger Denker is retiring.

After 15 years of service with the city, including the past eight as superintendent, Denker, 63, is looking forward to snowmobiling, fishing and hunting, he said. His last day is Monday.

"It's time to enjoy it while I can," he said.

Scott Spevak, 43, who worked as the city's public works director for the past seven months,

will take over as superintendent, earning an annual salary of \$39,220.

Spevak has learned a lot from Denker, he said, and is eager to tackle the new tasks in front of him. Among other things, the

superintendent oversees city utilities and construction and works with finances and budgeting.

"It's a good move," Spevak said. "The city of Heyburn is good to work for."

Denker left the plains of Nebraska in 1960 and moved to Heyburn, where he worked in construction and then as an independent contractor until 1985, when the city brought him on board as part of the street department.

"It's been a real good experience," Denker said. "I've learned a lot; the city's been real good as an employer."

He will be missed, said Mayor Cleo Cheney, adding he has learned a lot about the inner workings of the city from Denker since he became mayor in November 1999.

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Burley gives human-rights luncheon

By Ruth Stroeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - On the observed birthday of one of the most respected human rights advocates in history, Burley residents are invited to think twice about spending the holiday at home.

With the theme of "Respect, Unity and Inclusiveness," the Burley Human Rights Task Force is sponsoring a luncheon for the public.

Interested?

What: Human Rights Day Luncheon
When: 11:45 a.m. Monday
Where: Burley Municipal Golf Course clubhouse

The luncheon is at 11:45 a.m. on the city's Human Rights Day, or Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, at the Burley Municipal Golf Course clubhouse.

"I think Burley needs to begin to celebrate their differences and they need to come together. They need to unite and come together," said task force co-chairwoman Gladys Esquibel.

Former state representative Jesse Berain will be the guest speaker. Berain is the only Hispanic person to have served on the Idaho Legislature. Berain also did work for the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, said Esquibel, the commission chairman.

The luncheon will kick off a series of monthly activities organized by the task force, Esquibel said. It also falls on the heels of November's Burley Human Rights Summit, organized by local leaders and funded by the Carr Center for Human Rights Policy at Harvard University.

For Esquibel, bridging gaps within the community will happen naturally. When people begin to work together, she said, unity will just arise on its own.

The task force is working on some good projects, such as a heritage festival for later this year, said Burley Mayor Doug Manning, a task force member.

Manning encourages people to go the luncheon, saying it will benefit everyone.

"As we come to the new millennium, it's time we treated everyone with the dignity and respect they all deserve," Manning said.



Roger Denker is retiring after eight years as Heyburn's city superintendent. Current Public Works Director Scott Spevak will move into the spot next week.

WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Name: Pascual Pizarro-Sanchez
Age: 33
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Charged with drug trafficking. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone, with information to call 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387 where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.



Education seminar in Twin Falls targets youth violence

TWIN FALLS—About 200 high school students and teachers from across Idaho will meet in Twin Falls over the Martin Luther King Day weekend to target youth violence.

The Sunday and Monday seminars are designed to teach young people to recognize, report and reduce the potential for youth violence, says project sponsor Family, Career and Community Leaders of America Inc., formerly Future Homemakers of America.

Students will learn peer education techniques in the project, STOP the Violence - Students Taking on Prevention. It is a national pilot program seeking to teach young people to address youth violence prevention. The U.S. Department of Justice

Valley in brief

Community Oriented Policing Services is a project co-sponsor. The seminars are being held at the College of Southern Idaho.

School Board adopts gifted, talented student policy

DIETRICH - The School Board this week adopted a policy for the identification of gifted and talented students in the district and the development of appropriate learning opportunities for them, the school district reported.

In its Tuesday meeting the board also decided to deposit the district's nearly \$35,000 share of

gain sharing funds from the Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho into its building fund.

The move is in step with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's call for schools to use the money to address critical buildings needs.

The board administrators and coaches will be working toward clarifying and as needed revising guidelines for basketball programs, the district said. Concerns have been brought to board members about practice times and other issues from the parents of several students who participate in the district's basketball programs.

The board gave final approval for the spring break senior trip to California.

Budget-writers, governor part company

BOISE (AP) - Legislative budget writers began disposing of the state's unprecedented \$330 million general tax surplus on Friday and quickly strayed from the blueprint outlined two days earlier by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee unanimously agreed with the Republican chief executive to tap the surplus for \$9.5 million to pay a record bill for fighting last summer's wild fires. The federal bill was estimated at well over \$100 million.

But then a majority on the House-Senate panel voted at House-Senate committee to exceed Kempthorne's plan to cover escalating utility bills at

2001 National Guard headquarters and rural armories, many in the districts of committee members.

While the committee majority only added another \$30,000 to the governor's \$125,000 recommendation, the action came a day after members, including both chairmen, expressed concerns about the level of spending. Kempthorne was recommending,

"Sometimes we look at the surplus and say we have all the money in the world," conservative Sen. Mel Richardson of Idaho Falls told his colleagues. "I'm con-

cerned about where we're going."

Adjutant Gen. John Kane requested nearly \$155,000 to cover rising utility bills, including a 70 percent increase in natural gas rates. While the impact of the rate hikes was not disputed, Kempthorne chose to cover \$30,000 of it with cash the National Guard typically has left over in its payroll budget each year. In past years, that money has been diverted to equipment or other needs.

But Rep. Don Pischner of Coeur d'Alene questioned tapping payroll money to pay gas bills when low pay has been cited as one of the reasons the National Guard has problems retaining personnel.

SERVICES

Dee Heath of King Hill, memorial services at 2 p.m. today at the Presbyterian Church in King Hill.

family may call from 6-7 p.m. Sunday and from 10-10:45 a.m. Monday at Krae Mortuary.

Irene Elinor Wingard Baldwin of Boise, graveside services at 1 p.m. today at the Picabo Cemetery in Picabo (Alden-Wagoner Funeral Home in Boise).

Donald Kayel Egan of Rupert, services at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert First Christian Church. Family and friends may call from 6-7 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the services Tuesday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Robert W. Dill of Declo, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Payne-Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Elmer Roy 'Bud' Adams BOISE - Elmer Roy 'Bud' Adams died Thursday, Jan. 11, 2001, in Boise.

Funeral Chapel and from 1-1:45 p.m. Monday at the church. In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorials be given to the American Diabetes Association. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Vivian Della Durney Mikesell of Twin Falls, services at 1 p.m. today at the St. Anthony Third Ward Chapel; family will receive friends from 12-12:45 a.m. at the church (Bert Falmm Mortuary in St. Anthony and Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Hermion E. King BURLEY - Hermion E. King, 87, of Burley, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2001, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Earl Williamson BURLEY - Earl Williamson, 82, of Burley, died Friday, Jan. 12, 2001, at his home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Callie Jones Flegel of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Vera Cleova Loveland Peterson TREMONTON, Utah - Vera Cleova Loveland Peterson, 81, died Friday, Jan. 12, 2001. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16, 2001, in the Wilford LDS Church in Wilford.

Mary Ann Layton of Oakley, services at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Mildred Flora Arrington Shobe TWIN FALLS - Mildred Flora Arrington Shobe, 81, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 11, 2001, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Laura I. Kennel FILER - Laura I. Kennel, 88, of Seattle, Wash. and formerly of Filer, died Thursday, Jan. 11, 2001, in Seattle. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Bertha E. Delozier of Kellogg, graveside services at 2 p.m. today at the Rock Creek Cemetery.

Victor Neil Boyles of Twin Falls, memorial service from noon to 2 p.m. today at his home, 669 Locust St. S. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Opal E. Ratley of Burley, services at 11 a.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; friends and

Bill Clifford of Hailey, memorial services at 4 p.m. today at the Sun Valley Inn Lighthouse Room (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 14, 2001, at the 9th Ward LDS Ward building on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls with Bishop Glenn Arrington conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 1-5 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 14, 2001, at the 9th Ward LDS Ward building on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls with Bishop Glenn Arrington conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 1-5 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds

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GOODING

Flo Ascuena Florence 'Flo' Ann Ascuena, 35, a Gooding resident, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2001, in an automobile accident near Gooding.

Flo was born on Nov. 22, 1965, in Denver, Colo., the daughter of Ann and George Gregory, Sr. She was raised in Colorado. Her family was raised in Rupert, Idaho, when Flo was 14 years old. She attended Gem State Adventist Academy in Caldwell where she graduated in 1984. Flo was married and later divorced. She attended I.S.U. for a short time and worked briefly. August of 1988 Flo gave birth to her only child, Ana. In 1991 Flo met Andy Ascuena of Gooding. They were married on May 24, 1994, in Gooding. She began her career in children's day care by working in several day care centers in the area. In 1995 she began her own day care center and preschool, Country Lov'n. Flo left her legacy as a daycare giver to many children in the community. She was very proud of the children she helped and whom she has watched grow up over the years.

Flo was a member of the First Christian Church in Gooding.

She is survived by her husband, Andy Ascuena of Gooding; her daughter, Anarae 'Ana' Nicole Ascuena of Gooding; her mother, Ann Gregory of Shoshone; her brother, Gary of his wife, Whitne Gregory of Gooding; and their children, Justin and Jordan; and two half-sisters who live out of state.

She was preceded in death by her father, George Gregory, Sr. and a niece, Krystal Gregory.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, Jan. 15, 2001, at 11 a.m. at the First Christian Church in Gooding with Reverend Andy Morris officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call on Sunday from 2-7 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made in Flo's name to The Burley Youth Center, c/o The First Christian Church in Gooding and may be left with the funeral director or at the church.

Thomas Michael Cahill, San Clemente, California, sister in law, Christine Cahill of Twin Falls; nephews Steven, Bob and David; nieces Tommie, Stephanie, Terry, Pam and Mary Loy.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Mrs. Mary and the late Xavier Cahill, Aunt Laura O'Toole and Uncle, Monsignor Joseph P. O'Toole, P.A.V.G.

Requiem and Vigil will be at Reynolds Funeral Chapel at 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 14, 2001. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated on Monday, Jan. 15, 2001, at 11 a.m. at St. Edward the Confessor Church with Father Ernest Anderson as celebrant. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 15, 2001, at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center Ave., with Bishop Thomas A. Nilssen, officiating. Interment will follow at Marion Cemetery.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, on Sunday, from 6-8 p.m. and at the church on Monday, from 10-10:45 a.m.

TWIN FALLS

Cynthia K. Hange Cynthia K. Hange, age 82, of Twin Falls, Idaho died Sunday, Jan. 7, 2001, in Casa Grande, Ariz., after a courageous battle with lung cancer.

Ms. Hange was born Jan. 11, 1919, in Burbank, Calif., to Charles and Doris (Olston) Hambright. She was a resident of Twin Falls for 24 years and was the fiscal officer for the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho for 14 years. She dedicated her life to caring for her family and enjoyed reading inspirational books.

Survivors include two daughters, Wendy Myers of Casa Grande, Ariz., and Deanna Hange of Hailey, Idaho; her father, Charles Hambright of Lake Isabella, Calif. and one brother, Tim Hambright of Lake Isabella, Calif.; four grandchildren, Jenna Kavajecz, age 3 of Hailey, Jayson Myers, 8, Morgan Myers, 5, and Miranda Myers, 2.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Doris Hambright; her brother, Charles Hambright Jr.; and her grandson Christopher Myers.

Services will be held at the Rock Creek Community Church at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 16, in lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made in Cynthia's name to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation to establish scholarships for accounting students at CSI Foundation, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238.

OAKLEY



Trafford Woodhouse Trafford Varley Woodhouse, 91-year-old Oakley resident, died Thursday, Jan. 11, 2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

He was born on March 9, 1909, in Lincoln, Idaho, the son of Morgan Thomas and Alzina Gilchrist Woodhouse. He attended school in Marion and Oakley, Idaho, graduating from Oakley High School. He continued his education at the Utah State Agricultural College in Logan, Utah. He married Mary Ruth Elson on Dec. 9, 1933, in Burley. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on March 3, 1966. Following marriage, he engaged in farming in Oakley where he has since resided. Trafford enjoyed many forms of entertainment including: musicals, plays, theater, and dancing. He loved farming but most importantly was dedicated to his family. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, having served in the Elder's Quorum, was a home teacher, and at the time of death was a High Priest. He and Ruth had the privilege of serving a three year temple mission at the Logan LDS Temple, a time in their life that was rewarding as they served their Heavenly Father; he was active in community affairs. He had served on the boards of the Oakley Highway District, the Cassia County Board of Education, FFA, and the Oakley Chamber Company. He was a charter member of the South Production Credit Association and the Potato Growers of Idaho.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Woodhouse of Oakley; his children, Dull (Hena) Woodhouse of Oakley, Kent (Clara) Woodhouse of Burley, Karen (Hil) Greene of Orem, Utah, and Kirk Woodhouse of Oakley; his siblings, Gertrude Krueger of Portland, Ore., Alzina Walker of Rigby, Idaho, Elmo (Louise) Woodhouse of Oakley, Ada Brown of Lake Oswego, Ore., and Lorraine (Lou) Silcox of Bonanza, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters and one brother.

Cynthia K. Hange Cynthia K. Hange, age 82, of Twin Falls, Idaho died Sunday, Jan. 7, 2001, in Casa Grande, Ariz., after a courageous battle with lung cancer.

Ms. Hange was born Jan. 11, 1919, in Burbank, Calif., to Charles and Doris (Olston) Hambright. She was a resident of Twin Falls for 24 years and was the fiscal officer for the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho for 14 years. She dedicated her life to caring for her family and enjoyed reading inspirational books.

Survivors include two daughters, Wendy Myers of Casa Grande, Ariz., and Deanna Hange of Hailey, Idaho; her father, Charles Hambright of Lake Isabella, Calif. and one brother, Tim Hambright of Lake Isabella, Calif.; four grandchildren, Jenna Kavajecz, age 3 of Hailey, Jayson Myers, 8, Morgan Myers, 5, and Miranda Myers, 2.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Doris Hambright; her brother, Charles Hambright Jr.; and her grandson Christopher Myers.

Services will be held at the Rock Creek Community Church at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 16, in lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made in Cynthia's name to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation to establish scholarships for accounting students at CSI Foundation, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238.

NAMPA

Oda Hazel McGhee Stevens Oda Hazel McGhee Stevens passed away at her home in Nampa on Dec. 15, 2000.

She is survived by her two sons, Jim Kulm and his wife, Dorella of Meridian, Bob Kulm and his wife, Becky of Hawaii; four grandchildren, James and his wife, Wendy of Nampa, Tina Kulm of Meridian, Brannon and Brynne Kulm of Hawaii; one great-granddaughter Kaydee Kulm of Nampa; two sisters and brothers-in-law, Juanita and Ralph Hurd of Wendell, Arneetha and Merrill Anderson of Nampa, and numerous aunts, nieces, nephews and their children and grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father William McGhee and mother Lorena McGhee.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19 at the Jerome Cemetery.

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Committee members to vote on confirmation

The Times-News

BOISE - Former Idaho Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, went through the first step of his confirmation to the Northwest Power Planning Council Friday. The confirmation hearing in front of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee went pretty smoothly, with Kempton outlining his philosophy about the council. The issues are complex and certain to use "Kempton told the committee, chaired by Sen. Laird Mohr, R-Kimberly.

Committee members will vote on Kempton's confirmation at their next meeting, likely next week. If his nomination survives the committee, the full Senate will vote on the appointment. Kempton was appointed to the council in late December by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. Kempton resigned his seat in the Idaho House soon after. Kempton will replace retired Potlatch Corp. executive Todd Maddock as one of Idaho's two council members. Maddock was appointed to the council in 1995 by then Gov. Phil Batt.

Groups question proposed farmworker legislation

BOISE (AP) - As Gov. Dirk Kempthorne honored Martin Luther King Jr. on Friday, protesters called unjust his endorsement of what critics contend is a sham proposal to ensure Idaho farmworkers receive at least the minimum wage. "It's unfortunate he didn't take the words of King seriously and get inclusive," Leo Morales, a farmworker and college student said. "He made his proposal sound like it's making progress, but it wouldn't change much at all." Kempthorne, in his State of the State address on Monday, urged legislators to pass a minimum wage law for farmworkers that essentially mirrors the federal Fair Labor Standards Act that already applies to those workers. The measure would require farmers to pay the federal \$5.15-an-hour minimum wage to nearly all workers, but would exempt those on small farms - those with 500 man-day hours or less each quarter - and people who do piecework for 13 weeks or less each year. Morales contends farmworkers who do piecework often are

exploited. Under that system, laborers are paid for the bulk of completed work as opposed to the amount of time required to complete the task. For example, a worker who picks apples is paid a set rate for each bushel. "Some times, there are as many as 100 workers at the end of the season, and that's beyond the control of the farmworker," Morales said. "But they're still out there picking apples, and the farmers don't have to pay." But Lupo Wissel, the Idaho Commission on Aging director who accompanied Kempthorne on visits to farm laborers last year, believes workers do not need additional legal protection. "Workers make money doing the piecework," said Wissel, who was a farmworker as a child. "Farm workers know how to negotiate wages for their work. The faster you go, the more money you make." The House Agriculture Committee is expected to consider the minimum wage proposal during this legislative session.

Arts center plays host to Don Quixote

By Dex Durston
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Four hundred years isn't a bad run for any work of literature. And when the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation's presentation of "The Man of La Mancha" opens Friday, the book on which the musical production is based will have been in print for nearly that amount of time. The play, which is being directed by Steve Mitton, is based on the classic book "Don Quixote" penned by Don Miguel de Cervantes. It's a masterfully woven tapestry of music, comedy and human idealism. The fictional story is based on the exploits of a Spaniard named Alonso Quijana, who, upon reading books of knights and chivalry, loses his grasp on reality and invents a world in which he fancies himself a knight named Don Quixote.



Karen Hatch, left and Dennis Byington are two of the actors in the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation's presentation of the play, "The Man of La Mancha." Performances begin Friday at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley.

His madness allows him to see a world filled with the goodness and virtue he was unable to see in reality. Along with his faithful squire Sancho Panza, Quixote travels about the Spanish coast (Clay Hixon music) to live the knight's code of chivalry. Mitton said the story of Don Quixote contains a message that embodies values pertinent to contemporary times. "The story lasts because of the universal themes it brings up. This is a story about nobility, truth, simplicity and humility. They are all in the play. Quixote embodies values that can help us today," Mitton said. "It is a story of redemption that still touches people." The story of Don Quixote seems to contain a different message for all who experience its magic. Julene Thurston, who plays a tavern trollop named Aldonza, said her character teaches a lesson in overcoming one's troubles. "I think it teaches that anybody, no matter their station or circumstances, can rise above it all," Thurston said.

More Information

What: The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present "The Man of La Mancha" by Dale Wasserman, music by Mitch Leigh, lyrics by Joe Doolin and directed by Steve Mitton. Where: King Fine Arts Center at

Burley High School. When: 8 p.m. Jan. 19; 2 p.m. Jan. 20; and 8 p.m. Jan. 22, 26 and 27. Admission: Tickets, which are \$5 and \$8, can be reserved by phoning 678-6868.

For Floyd, it is the message of Quixote's quest that is one of the central themes of the story. "It is summed up when he (Quixote) talks of the quest: 'I simply, never give up,'" Floyd said. "Though playing a mad knight would likely tax any actor's mettle, Floyd said the part wasn't such a stretch. "After years of being a band director, I'm already three-quarters of the way there," he said. In addition to Floyd, Thurston and Handy, other actors in the play include Dennis Byington as the Governor, Janelle Byington as the Governor's daughter, Samantha Antonia, John Cramer as Sanchez, Dan Fields as the Duke, Alan Hale as the Padre and Penny Neubaur as the Housekeeper. Times-News correspondent Dex Durston can be reached in Burley at 678-8570.

Kempthorne species chief backs dam retention

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's top adviser on endangered species reiterated his opposition to grizzly bear reintroduction on Friday and reassured lawmakers that he also opposes removing the four lower Snake River dams to help restore endangered fish runs. "There has to be a way to save those fish without getting rid of the dams," Jim Caswell told the Senate Resources and Environment Committee during his confirmation hearing. The former Clearwater National Forest supervisor who is now Kempthorne's administrator of the Office of Species

Conservation said results can be achieved by focusing the recovery strategy on making hydroelectric generation less damaging to the fish, improving habitat, limiting harvests and maximizing the effective use of hatcheries. "When you rack up the four I's, there's got to be a way," Caswell said. The panel will vote next week to recommend Senate confirmation of Caswell, who is charged with pulling together science, politics and the public so Idaho speaks with one voice to the federal government on wildlife issues.

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Feds file suit against Boise contractor

BOISE (AP) - A Boise contractor said he was outraged that the federal government filed suit against him and some other apartment complex developers and architects this week after years of negotiation on a Fair Housing Act complaint. The civil rights lawsuit alleges violations of the law's requirements that multifamily housing built after March 1991 be accessible to people with disabilities. The U.S. Department of Justice suit, filed on Thursday in U.S. District Court, names developers Walker Teal, Sigmont, his wife Ruth A. Sigmont and their RBE Construction and Pacific Northwest Electric Inc. Also named are Capstone Inc. and Teal-Whitworth Architects, the architectural firms that designed two of the five apartment complexes involved that were built in the early 1990s. Jerry Teal of Teal-Whitworth Architects said on Friday that he was aware of the lawsuit but declined comment. Ted Sigmont, however, was surprised and incensed that he had been sued after what he said was 2.5 years of negotiating with federal officials in good faith. He alleged the suit was filed now only because the Clinton administration leaves office Jan. 20. "Right now I'm totally shocked," he said. "I didn't know that they were doing that. There was no notification or anything."

Conservationists intervene in lawsuit

CODY, Wyo. (AP) - A coalition of five conservation groups has announced plans to intervene on the side of the federal government in a lawsuit challenging the snowmobile ban in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks. Earthjustice Legal Defense

Fund said it will side with the National Park Service, which was sued by snowmobile manufacturers after the agency announced a snowmobile phase-out by 2003. The decision to ban snowmobiles upholds laws and executive orders requiring protection of air

quality, conservationists said. The lawsuit contends snowmobiles do not disrupt wildlife as the Park Service claims and that the machines emit less pollution than the hundreds of thousands of vehicles that pass through Yellowstone National Park in the summer.

Western governors seek a regional power crisis solution

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - California energy managers dug in for another hectic day searching for ways to avert a power crisis as five Western governors said the states need to step up efforts to produce more regional power. "California is not an electrical island," the governors of Arizona, Nevada, Montana, Utah and New Mexico said in a letter to California Gov. Gray Davis. "To a much larger extent than California needs to share the responsibility of building more generation plants with adequate fuel supply, electrical transmission facilities and gas pipelines and deal with the inherent environmental challenges that presents," they wrote. At a news conference in Sacramento and the Oregon and Washington governors to announce a conservation plan, Davis urged California to already consume less power per person than 46 other states and is moving to build nine new power plants plus cut back more on energy consumption. "We are moving at warp speed to increase (generation) capacity," he said. Davis released details of a

plan to cut California electricity use 5 percent by next week during high-demand periods. Energy Secretary Bill Richardson insisted on the plan before he extended an emergency order keeping power flowing into California. Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber said the problem is "not that California is not doing enough. People outside the region do not appreciate what California is doing." Kitzhaber, Davis and Washington Gov. Gary Locke said they would urge residents to cut electricity demand 7 to 10 percent, try to reduce power use by their state governments at least 10 percent and look into joining forces to buy energy-efficient products for state and local agencies. They also announced that Western governors will hold an energy conference Feb. 2 in Portland, Ore. Meanwhile, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said she will propose legislation to give the U.S. energy secretary authority to cap skyrocketing wholesale electricity prices in 11 western states.

War

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church service and people said, "You must be happy because the war's going so well." I thought they must have reached the Euphrates River in Iraq. I just didn't know. That then 23-year-old Andrew Moller and the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, racing to make an end run around the Iraqis, were confronted by Saddam's Republican Guard and its tanks in a desert sandstorm on Feb. 25.

Gulf War casualties

Allies: Of more than 540,000 Americans deployed at the peak of the fighting, 148 were killed and 467 wounded. Twenty-four British servicemen killed, nine by U.S. fire, with 10 wounded. Two Frenchmen killed, estimated 25 wounded. Italian avian killed. Allied Arab casualties totaled 39 dead.

Iraq: Baghdad put its losses at 75,000 to 100,000 soldiers killed in action and 35,000 to 45,000 civilians killed by allied bombing. U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency estimated 100,000 Iraqi soldiers killed and 300,000 wounded, and 2,500 to 3,000 Iraqi civilians killed by bombing. It said accurate information was scarce, but these figures had error factor of at least 50 percent.

apprised of the schedule for shipping their son's remains home. Then the Mollers were with a retired Navy officer in Delaware and could have accompanied Andrew's body to Idaho, but they were thwarted by red tape. State politicians made their obligatory speeches for Andrew. Then the Mollers were left to live with the loss of their son, an aviator-hunter who hoped to become an Idaho State Police trooper after his tour of military duty. "I can't speak for the other families, but the process opens up only to knock you down," Moller said. "What did it mean to the average person who he did?" But the community did remember the ultimate sacrifice Andrew made. A flag pole was erected at the United Electric office in Heyburn and another in Paul. There is a memorial tree in Burley and a stone marker in front of the Capitol in Boise. While visiting Gettysburg, Moller said he saw a watercolor by artist Charles Peterson commemorating the Civil War battle. He commissioned Peterson to do a watercolor depicting Andrew superimposed over a Gulf War scene. The painting

was placed in Minico High School, where Andrew graduated in 1986. "I thought, this needs to be where the kids are so they know the battles weren't just TV video games," Moller said. Even more touching to Moller is the annual Andrew Moller basketball tournament featuring high school students in the Idaho Falls area. The Mollers were impressed by the stark Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., with its 58,220 names etched on a black stone wall. They would like to see a similar memorial in Idaho to list the state's wartime losses through the years. Yet Moller said his son's death is not something to get over or lay to rest. Sometimes it's better to talk about it, but it's a difficult subject to broach when well-meaning people simply ask how many sons and daughters he has. "Should you tell them, six or seven? You have these boxes you open them up and talk about them, then you close them up and put them on the shelf," he said. "But you don't put them away forever."

Retire

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"It's been a pleasure," Cheney said. "Roger has done an outstanding job." But Cheney said he has faith in Spvæk to pick up where Denker left off. "I have a lot of confidence in Scott," Cheney said. "He's a very knowledgeable person."

With background in construction, Spvæk already understands many of the technical aspects of the job, Cheney said. "He's well experienced coming to us," he said. "He will truly be an asset to the city." Denker also voiced confidence in Spvæk, noting it is easy to work with the mayor and other

city employees. "I think Scott will do a great job," he said. "He's familiar with what he's got to do." 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.

Water

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tion, saying the hearing officer did not properly consider the local public interest. Higher subsequently withdrew his ruling and sent the appeal to the SRBA court for consideration. The Supreme Court ruling on the Sawgill case means both cases, being back in the SRBA court. "Everybody's reading it that

way," said Norm Young, water management administrator with Water Resources. Others think that's a bad idea. Semmko says it's bad policy. If the court feels that's what the law requires, then the Legislature may need to clarify the law. A 1994 interim legislative committee made it clear the Legislature didn't want every disputed Water Resources

administrative decision to go through the SRBA court, Semmko said. The issue will be discussed during a status conference Feb. 20 in the 5th District SRBA courtroom in Twin Falls. Times-News writer N.S. Acknowledged can be reached at 733-0893, Ext. 237, or by e-mail nls@magicvalley.com.

Cabinet

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 Bush transition officials this week when it became clear that the school had tapes of the ceremony. A transcript of the taped remarks was included in the first stack of background documents on Ashcroft to arrive at the Judiciary Committee Friday.

Ashcroft opponents and some Democratic senators also questioned his judgment in accepting a doctor of laws degree and \$750 in traveling expenses from Bob Jones, which until recently forbade interracial dating among students and whose leader has called the Catholic Church a "cult."
 "Bob Jones University has become a symbol of divisiveness and intolerance in our society, especially during the recent presidential campaign," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, that is scheduled to hold hearings on Ashcroft next week. "The committee will want to explore whether Senator Ashcroft's views have changed since he proudly accepted his honorary degree."

Ashcroft said last year that he was not aware of the school's views on dating and Catholics when he accepted the degree, and did not agree with them.

Bush officials Friday pointed to a 1988 speech by Ashcroft to business leaders in Detroit, when he said "it is against my religion to impose my religion."

"I'm troubled greatly by this Bob Jones University incident," said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., a member of the Judiciary Committee. "It is one thing for Senator Ashcroft to dismiss as an extemporaneous speech he couldn't find notes on, and another thing to be so proud of it that he included it in his Christmas card," Ashcroft said in 1999.

"Opponents of Norton argued at a news conference here that Norton's basic philosophy is at odds with the mission of the Department of Interior - protecting the nation's public lands. She supports oil drilling, believes national wildlife refuges, believe land owners should be compensated financially for being required by government not to pollute and has argued that the Endangered Species Act violates the Constitution, they said."

"They were trying to build momentum in advance of her confirmation hearing, which begins next Thursday. In the briefing, one environmental activist said, 'they say you can judge people by the friends they pick.'"

Norton "has embraced the views and the leaders of those organizations that want to open our wildlife refuges to polluting development, stymie the recovery and protection of endangered species and squander the gifts of

Federal approval

Fewer Americans approve of President-elect Bush's explanations of policies and his Cabinet choices than the pollies and Cabinets of his predecessors, according to a recent poll. Here are selected results.

Approve Disapprove

Do you approve or disapprove of the job President-elect Bush has done so far in explaining his policies and plans for the future of the American people?

George W. Bush 50% 50%

Bill Clinton (January 2003) 38% 62%

George Bush (March 1989; Gallup poll) 54% 46%

So far, would you say you approve or disapprove of George W. Bush's Cabinet choices and other high-level appointments?

George W. Bush 54% 46%

Bill Clinton (January 2003) 18% 82%

George Bush (January 1989; ABC News poll) 59% 41%

Ronald Reagan (January 1981; Harris poll) 62% 38%

Note: The poll of 1,256 adults was taken Jan. 8-10. It had an error margin of plus or minus 2 percentage points. Where results do not total 100 percent, the remainder either didn't know or refused to answer.

Source: Pew Research Center

AP

public lands bequeathed to the American people by previous generations," said the activist, Martha Marks, president of the grass-roots Republicans for Environmental Protection.

But Bush's transition team and some Norton supporters familiar with her record in Colorado, where she was attorney general for nine years, accused the environmentalists of distorting her record.

"Gale Norton is an environmentalist who has shown a commitment over many years to conserving a safe and clean environment and to conserving our national treasures," said Jeanie Mamo, speaking for the Bush transition team. "It is disturbing that so many liberal interest groups have decided to distort Gale Norton's record and positions."

Panel chief calls Florida official's testimony 'laughable'

The Washington Post

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The head of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights Friday described as "laughable — ha, ha, ha" the sworn testimony of Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris that she had delegated responsibility for the operation of the Nov. 7 election and could answer directly few questions from the panel.

The commission chairman also said that if there were systematic problems with the presidential election here, then Gov. Jeb Bush (R) was responsible.

"Voting in Florida is like there's some kind of goody in a box and you want to get it, but you've got to be persistent to get it," chairman Mary Frances Berry said. "The (state) commission gives the overall authority for elections, like everything else, to the governor."

The commission, an independent federal agency that submits its findings to Congress and the president, is the first body to take sworn testimony about allegations that Florida voters were improperly removed from voting rolls, that there was an unusually heavy police presence at some predominantly black precincts and that inadequate assistance was given to disabled voters and

those needing help with English.

Because of those claims, some Democrats continue to cast doubt on the results of the presidential elections. Berry's pointed remarks — and those from some of her colleagues — injected a tone of

partisan rancor into the hearing's fact-finding mission that echoed rhetoric that Democrats have used in attacking President-elect Bush's victory.

Even Friday, Maryland Democratic Gov. Parris


Glendening, in a meeting with Washington Post reporters and editors, questioned the legitimacy of Bush's presidency, saying, "Whatever method he has become, he is the president of the United States."

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Should the Senate confirm John Ashcroft?

Yes

He'll enforce the law

MORGAN REYNOLDS

President-elect Bush's nomination of John Ashcroft of Missouri to become the 29th attorney general has stirred up a hornet's nest.

The left is shocked, shocked, to witness G.W. choosing a real conservative to serve as chief law enforcement officer of the United States. Bluntly stated, the left charges that the former state attorney general, governor and U.S. Senator from Missouri is a racist, sexist and homophobic. Plus, he's anti-abortion.

Starting with "sanctioning, fighting Neanderthal," the colorful language disparaging Ashcroft went downhill from there. Jesse Jackson claims that Ashcroft would "unravel 50 years of civil rights law." Next, I suppose Ashcroft will be blamed for Missouri's admission to the Union as a slave state back in 1821. . . . What does the left really have to do with Ashcroft? Nothing save bogus theories so far as I can tell. . . . Washington, after all, is built on swampland so most of its emissions are meretricious.

What should we look for in a nominee for the chief law enforcement officer of the United States? The Constitution of the United States of America says little beyond vesting the "executive Power" in a president who "shall take Care that the Laws be faithfully executed."

That's a lot of guidance though. As Thomas Jefferson said, the execution of the laws is more important than the laws themselves. . . . Led by an ethically challenged Bill Clinton and his compliant AG, Janet Reno, the executive branch has made riot of this solemn obligation for eight years. John Ashcroft, by contrast, displays competence and reverence for the rule of law. Wouldn't that be novel in the U.S. Department of Justice?

What stings is justice, not

injustice." the great American journalist H.L. Mencken said years ago. That's the real fear about Ashcroft—he'll clear some of swamp. His opponents fail to cite a single instance of his failure to uphold the law.

I can defend Ashcroft despite never meeting the man because of "a 30-year record that's very outstanding," according to Orrin Hatch, R-Utah and ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Ashcroft's record in executive and legislative posts demonstrates a principled approach to the law. And his politics have attracted the right enemies, the tiresome leftists that make up the core of the Democratic Party. . . . We'll see how the Senate confirmation hearings unfold, but Ashcroft displays the "calm confidence of a Christian with four acres," in the words of Mark Twain.

The left hopes to scar him up good but doesn't have much to work with. The abortion issue will be quickly off the table because Ashcroft will faithfully execute the laws. . . . That leaves the race card, in particular, the fact that Ashcroft opposed a black Missouri judge, Ronnie White, for elevation to

the federal bench. But White's softness on criminals was the reason for White's defeat in the Senate, not his race. Ashcroft approved more than 90 percent of black appointments to the bench.

A good man and true, we can ask for little more of a nominee. His Senate colleagues know Ashcroft is an "incorruptible stiff," and after a vigorous hearing will confirm him, despite the grand-standing, fund-raising gamesmanship by the left.

Is Ashcroft tough enough? Does he hunger too much for approval?

No

Too far from mainstream

AMY ISAACS

Protector of the rights of American citizens. Enforcer of all United States' law. Primary defender of civil rights.

This is the job description for the U.S. Attorney General, not simply a few nice-sounding clichés that a beaming president-elect pulls out at a Cabinet-naming news conference. . . . When George W. Bush chose

President-elect Bush would not appoint a liberal to become the nation's chief legal officer. But to nominate someone as extreme as Ashcroft to such a sensitive position displays a disdain for the American public that is almost without precedent.

Although Mr. Bush won the election, he clearly did not win a popular mandate for appointing a strict anti-abortion, pro-gun, pro-tobacco, anti-civil rights ideologue

Democratic Action, Ashcroft's voting record (which includes his votes on a wide range of topics) never rose above 5 out of a potential 100.

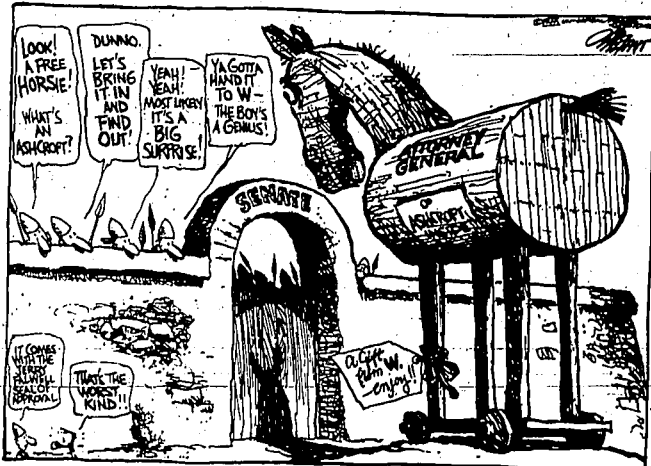
Apologists for Ashcroft have argued that, because the attorney general does not create law, his legislative record is moot. In doing so, they forget that the attorney general is charged with protecting the rights of all Americans and enforcing vigorously some of the very laws Ashcroft has spent a lifetime fighting.

The attorney general is responsible for enforcing laws that protect reproductive health care by guaranteeing that the civil rights and civil liberties of all Americans are held sacred. Mr. Ashcroft has made a career of publicly and vociferously opposing the very laws that govern the words of Sen. Charles McNair, "I will enforce them more than justified."

The attorney general traditionally intervenes in federal cases, recommends appointments to the federal bench, and provides legal opinions to federal judges. The thought of such a devoted-ideologue playing these vital roles is one that will not appeal to mainstream America. It, instead, will be applauded by only a small segment of American society. . . . In the words of Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y. "Will Sen. Ashcroft enforce the law in areas that he is ideologically totally opposed to?" America cannot afford to risk that the answer to Schumer's question will be "no."

The lives and well-being of America's women, racial minorities, gay Americans, and those who clamor for a clean and safe environment could well be at stake. In pandering to the extreme right-wing of the GOP, Bush is turning away from the fundamental rights of a majority of Americans. Mr. Ashcroft's nomination should be rejected.

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We'll find out within six months of his service as AG.

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former Sen. John Ashcroft as his nominee for attorney general, he chose a man with a proven record of deep-seated antipathy to the very laws he will be charged with enforcing. Mainstream America has reason to question this nomination, and to fear the consequences.

It is understandable that

example of the former Senator's extremist zeal.

Two years ago, Ashcroft joined with Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Bob Smith, R-N.H., to sponsor a bill banning all abortions, even in the case of rape, incest or potential major injury to the woman.

According to Americans for

We're starting to wake up from the nightmare of Chernobyl

As we enter a new millennium, the world fortunately has one less potential disaster to worry about. Ukrainian and Western nuclear engineers in mid-December began closing down the last nuclear reactor of the four that once generated electric power at Chernobyl—a site that came as close as any to being the 20th century's worst technological nightmare.

The belated shutdown at Chernobyl has a special personal meaning for me. On April 26, 1986, my wife and I were flying back to Moscow to resume my post as ambassador to the Soviet Union. What we could not realize as we flew over Ukraine was that a disaster of historic dimensions was unfolding at that very moment.

A nuclear reactor had exploded at Chernobyl, less than 100 miles north of Kiev. In their typical secretive ways, Soviet authorities did not admit what had

ARTHUR HARTMAN

happened until three days later. The admission came after the Swedes and others under the poisonous cloud floating north reported the awful event and the world began to digest the news.

The reactor—one of four at the site was badly designed and maintained, its personnel poorly trained. Now, almost 15 years later an independent Ukraine is closing the last of the reactors. Much has happened since the Chernobyl explosion. The Soviet Union is gone, Russia and Ukraine are independent actors on the world stage. Their governments are more responsive to dangers that their people face. But in both cases, despite many brave technicians who risked their lives to contain the damage, the governments and peoples have been slow to learn the

immense dangers inherent in their continued use of badly designed and maintained nuclear installations.

Ukrainians certainly do not have the resources to manage the shutdown on their own. They were and are dependent on the power generated by the Chernobyl reactors. The shutdown has created a serious political problem of unemployment and dislocation. The political structure is weak and the populace not convinced of the critical danger of further delay.

Some five percent of Ukraine's power comes from this source and as many as 16,000 high-paying jobs may be lost in an economy already suffering. But now the Ukrainian government and the West are cooperating to permanently defuse this ticking time bomb.

Negotiations with the United States and the European Union members resulted in pledges of enough money through the European Bank for Reconstruction and

Development and bilateral sources to accomplish the task.

The U.S. and its partners must continue to monitor the shutdown to make sure the program is carried out and the promises that have been made on both sides are kept.

Through Chernobyl, we have learned some valuable lessons. First, Ukraine showed itself a trustworthy partner by mustering the political courage to shut the plant.

Second, Western governments recognized that this was a matter of their own security that could not be neglected.

We had good experiences with Ukrainian authorities removing nuclear warheads under the U.S. Cooperative Threat Reduction program, initiated eight years ago by Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind.

The delay closing Chernobyl resulted from the failure of the U.S. and its

European partners to assign it a full priority status on their list of national interests.

That problem has been overcome. What we must remember in the future is that haggling when a serious threat hangs over our people is not responsible policy leadership.

In these days, when there is so much to distract us from real dangers, we should support our leaders who are taking real risks to make our world a safer place. Above all, a weak government should not be taken as an excuse for inaction.

In the end, the proper support from the outside can lead, as in this case, to a courageous decision by President Leonid D. Kuchma and the Ukrainian government.

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LETTER

Samaritans make year worthwhile

Jan. 1 was a very strange day for my husband and myself. We had bad colds before Christmas but thought we were doing OK. How many of us go to the doctor for a common cold? Well, let me tell you, our colds became very uncommon. We had a backache, I spent most of the night in bed, then my husband began coughing and wheezing. Our doctor was out of the country, so we decided we could wait until Tuesday when the doctor's office

would be open.

That didn't work. Not wanting to go to emergency, afraid they would keep one or both of us and the other one couldn't make it on his own, we went to Quick Care.

Both had different problems, but we were in trouble.

Well, the doctor gave us prescriptions to fill. We went to 10 pharmacies and they were all closed. We were both sick by that time and not knowing where to turn.

I was outside going to the car when the clerk came outside and said she would call the pharmacist at home, and he came in and got us much-needed medicine for us. She had us come where it was warm and gave us coffee, and we waited inside. God bless them both!

The moral is, just don't get sick on the first day of the year—you might not find good Samaritans like we did.

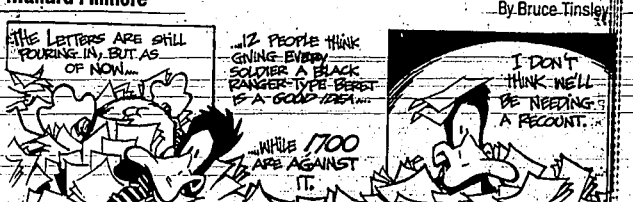
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HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You could be changing jobs or giving ideas serious thought. Keep recent resolutions concerning exercise, diet and nutrition.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Shake off emotional lethargy and make fresh start. Let others follow you. Wear bright colors that include yellow and gold.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on property, home and locating comfortable living quarters. Being stryimed by red tape will be but temporary. Reunion with loved one proves beneficial.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Opportunity that slipped by will again be available. What is supposed to be a fun trip could turn out to be a wild goose chase.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What was lost will be recovered. Thank the individual, but there's no need to be obsequious. Check accounts; there is the possibility of error.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Imprint style, get story behind story. Make inquiries, others will realize you are sincere. Read, write, share knowledge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Domestic adjustment necessary could include actual change of residence, marital status. Focus on art, music, ability to march to your own tune. Money involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be talk of the town. You will be in role of hero who uncovers false report. Insist on definition of terms.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on promotion, dedication, relationship in need of repair. You could play major role in financial transaction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be influenced by people who are living in the past. Toss aside preconceived notions. You will do the impossible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Highlight inventiveness, strength of convictions. One who holds opposite views is attracted to you.

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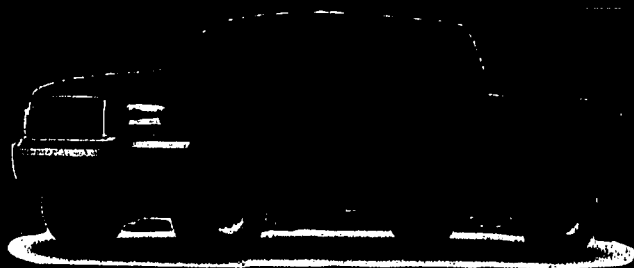
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Dixie-CSI Rivalry starts at the top

All Derek Zeck wanted was a handshake. Instead, the College of Southern Idaho coach got a shove in the chest peppered with profanity.

The freakish scene played itself out a week ago today, when Zeck dashed off after a scurrying Jeff Kidder, fourth-year coach of Dixie State College.

The Rebels had just disposed of their heated rivals, and two years lined up to exchange pleasantries. Kidder went running toward the Dixie tunnel, which leads to the locker rooms.

That's when Zeck lit after Kidder. The kidder took exception to being stopped.

All I know is I ran over there trying to shake his hand and say, "Good job," Zeck said. "I saw him run and I was going to go catch him."

Zeck said he thought maybe Kidder missed him in the postgame hoopla when Zeck sat on the bench for a moment after the game to collect himself. But it was no mistake. Kidder intentionally wanted to avoid any contact.

Outside his office, Kidder said he ran off the floor because he was "verbally assaulted" by CSI coaches at the end-of-last-March's Region 18 Tournament championship game.

He said he didn't want to face the same abuse again.

The brief exchange adds a new and bizarre chapter to a rocky relationship between the intense and fiercely competitive rivals.

Zeck fired the last volley during last week's sports-outing tournament.

After CSI had all but secured its trip to Harch with an insurmountable 84-76 lead, Zeck had the audacity to call a timeout as the final seconds counted down.

The action was in response to negative recruiting Kidder had employed the previous summer.

"He had said negative things about me, the community of Twin Falls and about the school," Zeck said. "He had said to (former CSI standout) Matt Siebrandt and a couple of our other recruits: 'I'm not sure why you'd want to play for that young guy, he's never called a timeout.'"

So Zeck ordered the timeout — and as CSI celebrated, Kidder exploded, and had to be restrained by his staff.

"He being the hot-headed guy I was last year, I called him out," Zeck said. "I didn't say anything but I just pointed at him. He went crazy."

Zeck said he realized the slip in judgment and phoned Kidder the next day to apologize.

Eagles take another whack at SWAC

CSI seeks to come back with win over Treasure Valley

TWIN FALLS — If last weekend is any indicator, the Scenic West Athletic Conference season is once again going to test even the best of teams.

No. 16 College of Southern Idaho is no exception.

In a loss at Snow College, the Golden Eagles were held to season-lows of 50 points (46 below their average) and 32 percent shooting.

Southern Idaho suffered a second blow at Snow when starting post Benjamin "Helicopter" Eze hit the floor with a broken lower left fibula just three minutes into the game. He'll be out for four to eight weeks.

Facing the No. 2 Dixie State Rebels the following night, CSI scored just six points in its last 13 possessions, and committed 23 turnovers in the 81-75 defeat.

CSI coach Derek Zeck said the Eagles hurt themselves with poor shooting, costly turnovers and dumb mistakes.

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CSI at Treasure Valley



When: Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Ontario, Ore.
Records: CSI (2-2 SWAC, 13-3 overall); TVCC (1-3, 6-8)
Players to watch: CSI-Tony Bobbitt (led the Eagles with 25 points against Snow, averaging 11.3 ppg; Carrell Butler (put together an 18-point, seven-rebound effort in an 81-75 loss at Dixie)
TVCC-Martin Washington (leads Chukars with 14.0 ppg); DeMarcus Best (averages 12.3 ppg, 5.31 rpg and shoots 42 percent from 3-point land)

Lady Eagles look to build upon first league win

TWIN FALLS — After snagging its first conference win of the season a week ago at Dixie State College, the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team looks to make it two in a row tonight at travel-partner Treasure Valley Community College.

"You hope your team is prepared and mentally ready," said first-year CSI coach Kendall Grant. "That was a great win for them. Now you build on it and get another win."

After shooting a season-low 34 percent — 17 percent in the first half — in their loss at Snow, the Lady Eagles responded with a 46.5 percent shooting effort against the Lady Rebels.

To earn Scenic West Athletic Conference victory No. 5, the Lady Golden Eagles (1-3 SWAC, 11-4 overall) will have to do it against the zone — a defense that hasn't been kind to CSI this season.

"We did a good job with our offense (in the 55-50 win at Dixie State)," Grant said.

Ladies at TVCC

When: Tonight, 5:30 p.m.
Where: at Ontario, Ore.
Radio: KEZ (1450 AM)
Records: CSI (1-3 SWAC, 11-4); TVCC (1-3, 9-7)

"But we're probably going to see three zone teams in our next three games. We won't get to enjoy the man offense that we've been building."

It may not matter. The Chukars (1-3, 9-7) sport the league's ninth-rated defense, giving up 69.2 points per game, and are last in the SWAC in scoring (61.2 ppg), rebounding (31.0 rpg) and blocked shots (0.5) and assists (12.7 apg).

But Grant isn't paying much attention to those numbers because TVCC has only turned in statistics for six games this season.

"Those are misleading numbers because

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SIDELINE VIEW
Kevin Hall

Pocatello steals one

Last-second shot secures No. 1 seed for Indians

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ben Brown's put-back at the buzzer lifted visiting Pocatello to a 64-62 come-from-behind victory over a stunned Twin Falls on Friday at Baum Gymnasium.

It was Pocatello's only lead of the night.

The win secured the top seed in Region III for the two-time defending state champion Indians (5-0 conference, 9-3 overall). It was the third straight loss for the heartbroken Bruins (2-2, 6-5), who must beat Highland next Saturday at home to capture the No. 2 seed into the regional tournament.

Brown said he just saw the ball from the wing, caught it and threw it back in.

"I'm very excited after a big win like that," Brown said. "Everybody went for the long rebound that Colin (Peterson) had and I just ended up in the right place at the right time."

Bruin coach Dan Vest said missed free throws, turnovers and a lack of rebounding late figured in the defeat.

"I knew we could score on them," he said. "But the (outcome) of the game was turnovers and rebounds. Extra possessions for them was the tell-tale of the game."

Twin Falls doubled up Pocatello 14-7 in turnovers while the Indians out-rebounded the Bruins 32-25, including grabbing 19 offensive rebounds.

Brown scored a game-high 20 points to lead Pocatello. Peterson clipped in a double-double with 15 points and 12 rebounds and Ty-Pearson added 12 points for the Indians.

Colt Jones led Twin Falls with 17 points and Leigh Castillo contributed 12 points for the hosts, who shot 61.5 percent (24-of-39) for the game.

A disappointed Brandon Nielsen said the Bruins will have to rebound from the setback.

"It's a pretty heartbreaking loss,"

said the senior, who had seven points and two steals.

After trading by one for most of 11 points four times in the game, the Indians dawdled to within four points at 60-56 with 5:43 left in the fourth quarter.

Pocatello sheared the lead just a basket when Peterson grabbed one of his nine offensive rebounds and put it back in for the 63-58 point.

After Castillo missed a free throw, the Indians came down the floor with a chance to tie, but a diving Geoff Barnum scraped up a Shawn Staples pass to give the Bruins back the ball with 4:20 remaining in the game.

From there, Twin Falls spread the floor into a three-guard, two-wing set and turned some clock as Pocatello switched to a zone. At the 2:58 point, the Bruins attacked as Ben Jones drove the baseline but his layup attempt rolled out.

Castillo grabbed the loose ball but his follow also rimmed out as the Indians took over.

Staples missed a mid-range jumper and in transition, Barnum was fouled as the Indians entered the double bonus with 10 team fouls with 2:38 left.

Barnum hit one of two attempts from the line for the 61-58 lead with 2:35 on the clock.

Following an Indian timeout, Brown connected for the first of his two big shots with a long 3-pointer that tied it at 61-61 with 2:12 remaining.

The Bruins went back to their spread offense and Nielsen drew a foul with 1:14 left. The guard made the first foul shot and Pocatello regained possession with 51.2 seconds showing.

Both sides missed crucial free throws in the final 30 seconds with Barnum catching only iron on two attempts with 11.5 seconds left.

On the inbound, Pearson dribbled left on the pick-and-roll and pushed a long 3-point shot off the back rim. But Peterson muscled his way high for the rebound.

His off-balance shot rimmed high right when Barnum crashed through the lane, caught the ball and put it through as the horn sounded.



Twin Falls High School's Brandon Nielsen drives to the basket during the first half of Friday's game with the Pocatello Indians. A Pocatello basket in the final seconds gave the Indians a 63-62 Region III win.

Filer High will laud 1958 team today

By Jeff Roach
Times-News sports editor

FILER — Filer High School's 1957-58 state-semifinal boys' basketball team, one of the most prolific school ever produced, will be honored before tonight's Filer-Vale game.

Members of that team, which beat Twin Falls and Mino in the district and regional levels under Idaho High School Hall of Fame coach Paul Ostyn, will be introduced to the crowd and given plaques during a brief ceremony recognizing their achievements.

"They're all about 60 years old now," said Filer boys' coach Bruce Lennington. "We put up a wall of champions, and their banner was the first one up there. We just felt this was an important thing to do."

Ostyn, who will attend tonight along with several players, spent many years at Filer after starting his coaching career in 1950 at Richfield,

then coaching at Shoshone. After Filer, he coached for six years at Twin Falls, spent countless hours officiating high school and college games, became the athletic director at the University of Idaho and, eventually, the mayor of Twin Falls.

Friday night, he recalled his 1957-58 Filer team as a senior-laden squad that played well on the court because it hung together off of it, too.

"They were a very unusual group of boys," he said. "They were kind of ornery kind of feisty little devils. But they hung out together. I think that's what made them good. They were friends; they knew who had to do what to win and they didn't have a jealous bone in their body."

With a little thought, Ostyn had no trouble rattling off the names: "Mel Hine, he was a center and forward. Gene Boxer was a center, J. Neil Davis was a left-handed forward, and there was Grant Hall, he's a

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Weepy Vermeil officially joins Chiefs

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Yes, Dick Vermeil did cry.

Overcome by emotion, the Super Bowl champion coach teared up twice Friday while being formally presented to Kansas City.

Both times, he was talking about the way Chiefs president Carl Peterson and vice president of football operations Lynn Stiles talked him out of a comfortable retirement to be their head coach.

"The fact I changed my mind was based solely upon my personal relationship with Carl Peterson and Lynn Stiles," Vermeil told a packed news conference that included both past and current players.

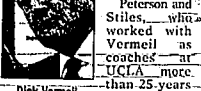
"I'm an emotional guy. Let me tell you — Lynn Stiles has been so important in my career. There is no person more responsible for my success as he is. For me to come

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Dick Vermeil

back and help this club is a way for me to pay that debt I owe him."

Peterson and Stiles, who worked with Vermeil as coaches at UCLA more than 25 years ago and then again with the Philadelphia Eagles' 1980 Super Bowl team, also reminded Vermeil of what he was: "What I am is a coach. That's what I am. That may be a fault, but that's where I feel best," he said.

haven't won a playoff game since 1993, gave the 64-year-old Vermeil a three-year, \$10 million contract that makes him one of the NFL's highest-paid coaches.

"The goal will be the same no matter what the money is," said Vermeil, who unexpectedly retired last year after leading St. Louis to the Super Bowl title.

Asked how far away the Chiefs are from Super Bowl status, Vermeil noted that his 1999 Rams team that beat Tennessee in the Super Bowl had only nine players left from the roster he coached in 1997.

"I would say this — if we were very fortunate to go to the Super Bowl (in Kansas City), there would be a higher percentage of people on this roster who would go. But I can't tell you how fast it could happen."

The Chiefs' pursuit of Vermeil sparked a dispute with the Rams that was finally resolved by commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who ruled the Rams must pay the Chiefs a second- and third-round draft pick as well as \$500,000.

Shoshone nips Carey in showdown

SIHOONE - The Shoshone Indians were ahead 37-29 going into the fourth quarter, but had to stave off a 20-point Carey run as Shoshone took the final Conference boys' high school victory Friday.

Tony Howard and Jonathan Rivera combined for the Panthers' fourth-quarter scoring, scoring 10 each. Each recorded 16 in the game.

J.P. Solanga led the Indians with 14 points. Jackson Unger added 12 points on the second half, scoring seven points.

Shoshone (7-5 overall, 4-2 in conference) hosts Hagerman Monday. Carey travels to Dietrich Tuesday.

Local sports

Robbie Cain had 14 to pace the Bulldogs, who could not place a team in the playoffs.

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Dietrich 54, Bliss 38

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Hagerman held the lead through the first half, but Hagerman grabbed a 5-0 run in the late. Amanda McHarris and Alicia Sideman led the Huskies with 11 points each.

"Our defense faltered in the third," said Hagerman coach Diana Finney.

Hagerman (5-3) travels to Fairfield to battle Camas today.

Wrestling

Raft/Oakley 57, Valley 19

MALTA - The combined Raft River/Oakley squad offered a few losses to the upper weights with a strong showing in the lower and middle divisions to best conference foe Valley handsly.

Raft River coach Justin Bair said two matches were critical in the win. Brock Huizakian's 116 decision at 122 pounds and Phillip Durfee's pin at 152.

"Brody's a freshman, but he's not wrestling like a freshman," Bair said. "He was very aggressive."

Durfee, meanwhile, notched a pin in a match that had him ahead just 65-55 on points.

"He's exciting to watch," Bair said. "He can go down 15-1 and the match isn't over. He never gives up."

Friday also marked the final home competition for Raft River senior Jim Campbell. The 140-pounder Campbell wrestled an exhibition match against 152-pound opponent Tristan Rogers, and finished with a 10-0 decision.

"He got a home match, lost his career, and a win," Bair said.

Raft River/Oakley wrestles at Filer and Glens Ferry on Wednesday.

Late results:

Wrestling

Twin Falls sweeps two matches in Nevada

SPRING CREEK, Nev. - The Twin Falls Bruins swept two matches on the road Thursday, defeating Independence 54-18 and Spring Creek 52-28.

Brant Faugh planned his Independence opponent in 18 seconds. Against Spring Creek, the Bruins were down 23-22 after Faugh planned a second opponent.

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Camas 60, MVC 37

FAIRFIELD - The Camas Mustangs used the entire team to take the win over Magic Valley Christian.

Camas was up by 11 at the end of the first quarter, which allowed Jason Boz to put in his bench. Tony Kraus led the Mustangs with 14 points and Brandon Blodgett added 13.

"We did the little things to win the game," said Boz. "We hit the open shots, played good defense and allowed no open looks."

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Buhl 53, Kimberly 41

KIMBERLY - Kimberly held the game close but could not stop the powerful Buhl offense.

With Kimberly down by only three at halftime, turnovers and rebounds keyed Buhl's victory. Hattie Hilt scored 21 points and went 9-of-9 from the free-throw line in the fourth to lead the way.

"Buhl did a good job breaking down our defense," said Kimberly coach Daria Washburn.

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Shoshone 52, Carey 30

SHOSHONE - Jazz Harris and Jennifer Ross each scored 16 points to lead the Shoshone Indians over Carey.

In the fourth quarter, Shoshone broke out scoring 22 points, holding the Carey Panthers to just eight in the final period.

"Every night is a good team effort," said Shoshone coach Tim Chamman.

Shoshone (18-0) travels to Hazelton to take on Valley next Friday.

Murtaugh 55, Castleford 40

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W Vikings top Pilots in opener

By John Den Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY - With just four Canyon Conference games in each team's basketball season, every one is looking especially at the road.

Valley High School's boys did their part Friday night, picking up a big 68-30 road victory over Glens Ferry.

A 16-2 Valley run midway through the first half put the Vikings on top for good.

The Pilots battled close the rest of the game, but could never get the deficit under eight.

"We came out and played strong early, but they are a good team and anything we did they would come back," said Derek Malone, who paced Valley with 15 points. "We started going with the inside-out game and it opened up for me to cut to the basket."

A 3-pointer by Jared Black gave the Pilots an early advantage. But a pair of putbacks by Robbie Wood

gle gave the Vikings the lead. Mark Black scored inside as Glens Ferry fought to get on the board midway through the first period, cutting the deficit to a single point.

But Valley took over from there.

Senior exchange student Valjko Riedler nailed a three pointer from the top of the arc, then Malone matched him with one from the left wing as the Vikings went on a 9-2 run to end the period. They kept it going in the second, with Rob Black scoring on a drive and Malone adding a long jumper, and the advantage grew to 15.

Korey Hill stepped up for Glens Ferry, connecting inside and going foul to get the free-throw line to ignite a 9-2 Pilot run. But foul trouble - 23 combined whistles in the first half alone - hurt both teams, as at least three starters from either side watched the end of the half from the bench.

Wood nailed a couple putbacks in the third period and Valley built the lead to 16 points.

"I go like no other," said Wood, who scored 14. "This was an important game. It meant a lot because we want to hold conference at our place."

The Vikings ended with four players in double figures as Rob Black had 14 points and Mikel Griffiths tossed in 11.

"I'm pleased with my guys," said Valley coach Roger Caretta, whose team improved to 11-1 (1-0 in conference). "We hate to dwell on anything, but we missed a lot of open looks," Jerome coach Larry Waller said.

Jerome (11-2 overall, 1-4) plays at Burley Thursday. Minico (3-9, 0-4) hosts Idaho Falls Thursday.

Minico Spartans rebound, down the Tigers

By Dex Dalton Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Rebounding from a disappointing performance against Pocatello, John Fennel scored 25 leading the Minico Spartans to a 63-49 boys' nonconference basketball win over Jerome Friday night.

From the opening seconds of the game, Minico wasted no time showing its willingness to take the ball to the paint. Sending the Spartans to the charity stripe eight times in the first quarter, Jerome tried in vain to stop the Spartan game under the rim.

"We had a really good game inside with Taylor (Buren) and John (Fennel). We like to make people try and guard us inside," Minico coach Mike Graef said.

Combining for 35, the Spartan duo also proved effective drawing fouls and going to the line 25 of 25 from the stripe. Finishing the first period with a 16-11 edge, Minico would never trail in the contest.

Opening the second quarter with a block and yet another trip to the foul line, Fennel continued his dominance in the key. Answering with four of his game-total 13 points, Jerome's Cole Lee seemed bent on stopping the Spartans' momentum. But with a sure lay-up basket in sight, Lee found himself the unfortunate victim of a Fennel block, bringing the highly parading Spartan crowd to its feet and sparking a Minico run which extended the Spartan lead to 20-19 at the half.

"John plays clean, hard-nosed basketball," Graef said. "I think he

wanted to prove something after the Pocatello game."

The third period was a near reprise of the previous two with the Spartans scoring in the paint and offering the Tigers precious few looks at their own basket. Minico led 48-30 going in to the final period.

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Filer

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farmer now, Steve Thurman and Ronnie Pierce. He still lives in Filer.

"Forward Larry Lammers, he's passed away, Mike Tegan, who was a junior, Larry Lundin, Norman Lancaster and Ronnie Gray - he's passed away too."

"But the heart of the team was really Ronnie Pierce," Osyn continued. "I have no trouble at all saying he was the best defensive player I ever coached in my life. Steve Thurman was the shooter, and the rest of the guys, they were just hard workers."

Filer finished 25-3 that season,

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Kafelnikov, Agassi advance to final

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Yevgeny Kafelnikov figures the Colonial Classic final against Andre Agassi on Saturday is coming 15 days too soon.

"After all, it's not the Australian Open."

He won 6-2, 7-6 (5) Friday against Nicolas Pietrangeli.

"It was a little confidence booster," Sampras said. "More important, I'm hitting the ball well."

against top-ranked Martina Hingis.

Grande, Hopkins qualify for Tasmanian tilt
HOBART, Australia — Unseeded players Rita Grande of Italy and American Jennifer Hopkins will meet in the final of the Tasmanian International women's tennis tournament after semifinal wins Friday.

The upsets continued in the semifinals as Grande beat sixth-seeded Ruxandra Dragomir of Romania 6-1, 6-3 and Hopkins was too steady for fifth-seeded Cara Black of Zimbabwe, winning 6-3, 6-4.



Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia plays a shot during his match Friday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Entries open for bullriding today in Gooding

GOODING — Entries are open for the Pepsi Bullriding Challenge at the indoor Gooding Beef Barn tonight.

The event starts at 7:30 p.m. For more information or to enter, call Juanita O'Malley at 934-0939.

Idaho State notches record win in Cheney

CHENEY, Wash. — Tim Erickson's 19 points led Idaho State to a 74-68 Big Sky Conference victory over Eastern Washington late Thursday night, the first time since 1996 the Bengals have won in Cheney.

Erickson also set an ISU record in the game, sinking his 33rd consecutive free throw. The previous record of 32 was held by Lawrence Butler (1978-79). The winning Bengals (5-7, 1-0), who won their conference opener for the first time in four years, outrebounded the Eagles 28-21 on defense.

UC Irvine sinks struggling Idaho Vandals

IRVINE, Calif. — Jerry Green scored 24 points and made 11 of 12 free throws in the second half to lead UC Irvine to a 65-61 victory against Idaho in a Big West Conference game late Thursday night.

UC Irvine (10-2, 2-0) was outrebounded 37-32, but the Anteaters converted 21 of 24 free throws in the second half. Idaho (2-11, 0-3) was led by Adam Miller's 18 points. Bethel Fletcher added 11 for the Vandals, who have dropped seven of their last eight games.

Correction

A sports brief Wednesday incorrectly listed the PRCA rodeo event Jerome's Jeff Rupert competes in. He is a bull rider, and he ranked sixth in the PRCA money as of mid-week.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from wire reports

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"I really believe we beat ourselves," he said. "We shoot 32 percent from the field (against Snow) and Saturday night at Dixie, people can say Dixie played great defense or whatever, but I think we just turned the ball over on simple little things."

Southern Idaho will try to return to the win column tonight when the Golden Eagles face a young and inexperienced Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.

The Chukars, who list just two sophomores on their 15-man roster and two players over 6-8, suffered the same fate as their travel partners last weekend — they were swept at both Snow and Dixie State. TVCC has gone 4-4 over its last eight games, including its lone league win, a 64-59 upset of Salt Lake Community College.

A trio of guard leads Treasure Valley, beginning with 6-foot-0 freshman Martin Washington. The Spring, Texas native is averaging 14.0 points per game. Right behind Washington are sophomore point guard DeMarcus Best (12.3 ppg) and freshman Rahim Abdul-Bassit (12.5 ppg). But beyond that, TVCC has trouble finding the hole, averaging an SWAC low 71.7 points per game while giving up 73.4.

Zeck said this week has been about adjusting to the loss of Eze while rebuilding the confidence of the nation's former No. 1 team.

"I'm just trying to work on us (and) we're just trying to get our guys' confidence back," Zeck said. "Leading Ben hurts us, but I don't believe that we can't win without him."

Eze's injury forces a hobbled Uche Okafor (7.9 ppg, 6.9 rpg) to attempt a return to the premise he showed before being sidelined this off-season with a knee injury.

Six-foot-6 newcomer James Iokoku must also step up, Zeck said, along with 5-10 freshman Yankuba Camara, who Zeck is counting on for substitution minutes.

While 3-point shooting specialist Tony Bobbitt was the main scoring threat over the weekend, other Golden Eagles struggled with their game.

Zeck said Blandon Ferguson, who's suddenly found himself settling for perimeter shots, must regain his leadership role. Point guard Bradley Jackson, who had four turnovers and just four points before fouling out at Snow, and freshman Zack White, who had eight turnovers over the weekend, have to become mentally stronger.

"We're just going to go down there and play our game," Zeck said. "I'm confident that we'll respond."

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Shriners hope move perks interest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — College football's oldest all-star game has a new home.

The 76th edition of the East-West Shrine Game today will be the first football game played at the Pacific Bell Park, the San Francisco Giants' picturesque home on the San Francisco Bay waterfront.

Given its intimate size and convenient location, Pacific Bell Park is the perfect setting to hold this type of event, said Jeffrey Foster, the game's executive vice president.

Pac Bell is less than a year old, but its \$319 million cost persuaded the Giants to quickly abandon their plans to keep the baseball-only facility. The team announced in June that the Shrine Game would be played there, and the San Francisco Demons of the XFL also will call it home.

"The sight lines will provide an

Shrine stars

Two Boise State football players are on the West roster today for the Shrine all-star college football classic.

Quarterback Bart Hendricks (6-0, 205) will call signals and cornerback Dempsey Dees (5-10, 175) will represent the Gem State on defense.

Kickoff: 2 p.m. (ESPN)



Bart Hendricks

are at most all-star games. In addition, other such games employ NFL coaches for players looking to boost their stock in the draft.

Coaches Mack Brown of Texas and Lloyd Carr of Michigan are in charge of the Shrine teams. Both squads spent the week practicing outdoors — and indoors at a local college when rainstorms hit the Bay Area earlier this week — under the eyes of hundreds of NFL scouts and personnel men.

The teams' rosters aren't filled with big names, but several players with solid pro prospects will be looking to impress the scouts.

The West team features quarterback Jonathan Beasley of Kansas State and Bart Hendricks of Boise State, who led their teams to bowl victories as seniors.

Texas running back Hodges Mitchell and Sacramento State running back Charles Roberts, who broke Ron Dayne's Division I record for career yardage this season, also will play. Stanford defensive lineman Rial Johnson gets to play one last time in front of hometown fans, as does highly touted punter Nick Harris of California.

The East team is highlighted by quarterback Tim Hasselbeck of Boston College and Ben Leard of Auburn. Notre Dame's Joey Getthall and Ohio State's Reggie Germany lead the East's receivers.

Infante's fantasy blossoms into big game

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Lindy Infante always believed the Gator Classic could attract college football players looking to make one final impression on pro scouts.

As he prepares for his third stint as coach of Team Florida, Infante is sure that hunch was right.

"This game is just going to keep getting bigger and bigger because the word will get out about where we practice, where we play, the sunshine, Disney World, NFL coaches, NFL-marked field, NFL balls, evening representative of the NFL is here."

"The players from the first year to the second year is a major, major improvement. This year from last year, the overall talent's better. I wouldn't be surprised if next year it's better than this year's group."

Infante's team is comprised of players who either played high school or college football in Florida. Team USA includes players who have no connection to the

All-Star Classic

Kickoff: 11 a.m. (ESPN2)

state. The series, which continues Saturday at the Florida Citrus Bowl, is tied 1-1 after Team USA won last year, 21-14.

Buddy Ryan returns for his second year to coach Team USA and said the week is all about helping players reach the next level. Last year, he coached former Utah tailback Mike Anderson, who was drafted by Denver and led the Broncos with 1,500 yards rushing and 10 touchdowns this season.

In his two years, the Gridiron has had 47 players who were drafted by NFL teams, with quarterback Daunte Culpepper going the highest (Minnesota, 11th overall in 1999).

Infante stresses to players the importance of making a strong impression during the week of practice.

"They're all wanting to show the

world what kind of player they are," Infante said. "They're all looking to make one last stab at telling a scout or a coach in the NFL that, 'Hey, I'm worth drafting and I'm worth drafting maybe higher than you thought I was before.'"

Ryan thinks he might have another sleeper running back on his team. Clemson's Terry Witherspoon only started four games as a senior and was used primarily as a blocker and on special teams.

Ryan said he has his best offensive line yet, one that is stronger than any he coached during his years with the Senior Bowl. He singled out Louisville center Jason Padget as a top NFL prospect.

"It seems like we have an excellent offensive line group," Ryan said. "The kid from Louisville I think will be a heckuva pro player. That's running back, we have the kid from Clemson who looks good. He didn't play much in college but he looks good out here running the ball. We had Anderson last year and I think this kid is going to be the same kind of guy."

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Troy Egbert

Alex Hagen

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Derae Hubbard	Sharon Kerswell	Virginia Wolfe	Maria Gabiola
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Becky Lindsay	Eric Kroeger	Tyler Barlogi	Amber Naegele
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Stacie Severson	Virginia Lindsay	Tiffany Campbell	Jared Olson
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They didn't turn in their stats for their non-league games," he said. "Those are some of their games that they've won."

Treasure Valley's lone league win came in overtime Dec. 9 against Salt Lake Community College. The Chukars are led by four guards in sophomores Joy Webber (9.2 ppg), Shari Moulton (6.4 ppg) and Christy Smith (6.6 ppg), and freshman Tana R. Hutchinson (8.4 ppg).

Against CSI last season, Webber had games of 13 and 21 points, while Smith put up 11 and 16 points.

"They've got a pretty good team coming this year," Grant said. "The weakness we've found this year is they struggle against a press and against pressure. Once they get into their halfcourt set, they are a pretty good team."

Again, Grant said the keys to victory are beating the zone on offense while attacking with defensive pressure and trapping.

"I think we came out in the first three games solid and so we need to do that (against TVCC)," he said. "We've got four different offenses to work against (the zone). Hopefully, one out of those four will give us a chance to get the ball inside. That's where (TVCC) is not as strong as we are."

CSI may have to go without the conference's second-leading scorer, Elisha Booth (15.4 ppg), who missed practice Thursday with an undisclosed illness. If Booth cannot go, the Lady Eagles will look to surging Jinga Goschalk (11.7 ppg), Trisha Gardiner, and productive guard play to compensate.

"Against Treasure Valley, we want to get a lot of ball reversal to where the inside opens up," Grant said. "Sometimes we'll go with a four-guard set, letting one of the four girls run the inside."

"But bottom line, we need to continue to find ways to win."

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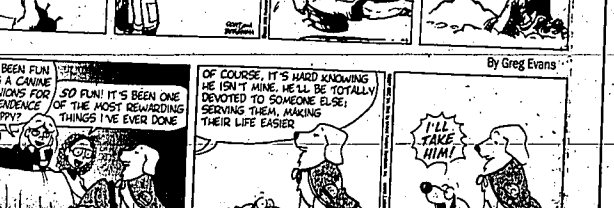
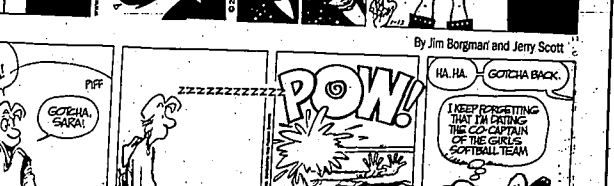
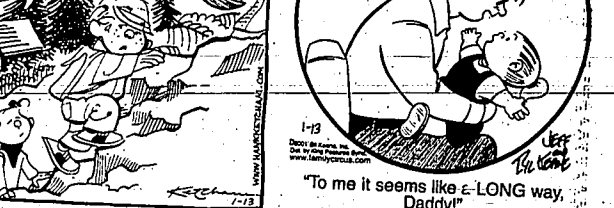
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COMICS

Classic Peanuts



For Better or For Worse



Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

Passenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines — a Delta Connection carrier — at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport:

December 2000: 2,479 That's an unimpressive 15 percent decrease from the 2,918 SkyWest boardings in December 1999.

Full-year 2000: 34,409 That's just a 1.2 percent increase from the 34,010 boardings in 1999. (Those totals don't include charter flights.)

December's shortfall from the year earlier number erased part of the annual growth airport leaders had hoped for.

Source: Darlene Johnson, airport executive assistant.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI to offer library technology course

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is encouraging students who are looking at careers in library work to look into the spring semester library technology class. Instructor Chae Poppino will teach the three-credit class from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 101 of the Meyerhoeffer Library building. Topics will include library computer systems, CD-ROMs, library uses of the Internet, selection criteria for hardware and software, acquisition sources, legal and safety aspects of libraries and audiovisual equipment. Students will have taken basic library science or have the instructor's permission to take this class.

The class fulfills the library automation requirement for the Idaho media general requirement. Graduates of CSI's library science program go on to work in public, academic and special libraries for corporations, hospitals, businesses and agencies. For more information, call 733-8554, Ext. 2504.

Magic Valley AARP will host guest speaker

TWIN FALLS — Guest speaker for the January meeting of the South Magic Valley American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 4332 on Wednesday is Dennis Voorhees, a certified elder law attorney.

The meeting is at 2 p.m. in the Area Agency on Aging annex at the College of Southern Idaho campus. Members will answer questions related to estate planning, health-care, direct care planning. Following his presentation will be an open discussion and guidance on preparing both a living will and durable power-of-attorney-for-health-care documents.

Chapter 4332 serves some 8,500 AARP members of the national association who live in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties. Chapter President Oleta Bybee at the meeting is open to the public.

For more information, call Bybee at 733-2752 or Lela Shepard at 733-4792. Shepard also is seeking volunteers to serve on the chapter's telephone committee.

Northwest company acquires Snake River Cheese LLC

BLAOKFOOT — Suprema Specialties Inc. on Friday announced its wholly owned subsidiary, Suprema Specialties Cheese Co. Inc., has completed the \$6-million acquisition of Snake River Cheese LLC in Blackfoot. Operations acquired include a fully operational 37,000-square-foot facility with about 50 employees and milk processing and cheese production equipment. The plant, which has its own dedicated milk supply, has capability of producing mozzarella, parmesan, Romano, Monterey Jack and cheddar cheeses.

"This acquisition is expected to create immediate value by allowing us to expand our product line and increase our marketing and distribution channels to the Mountain states and the Midwest," said Mark Cocchiola, president and chief executive.

Compiled from staff reports

Knight Ridder News Service

The weight of the slowing economy is starting to drag down small-business owners, who are anticipating a tough fiscal year ahead.

Small-business owners are feeling more pessimistic about the economy than they have in seven years, according to a survey

Small business-owners sense a slowing economy

released Friday by the National Federation of Independent Businesses, the nation's largest small-business lobbying group. The Small Business Optimism survey fell to the lowest level since 1993, to 96.7 in December from 99.6 in November.

The index has been at about 100 or higher since 1994.

More than half of small-business owners expect the economy to weaken over the next few months, and their plans to add inventories have plummeted — two factors that pulled down the

index the most.

The pessimism is no surprise to North Carolina small-business leader, Frank Goodnight, owner of a printing and design firm. "We've had eight years of a good economy," said Goodnight, a member of NFB's leadership

council—in North Carolina. "We've had no reason to feel anything but optimistic."

For small-business owners, finding "qualified" workers remains the most challenging problem, the survey showed. Recent layoffs at companies, including Freightliner, add

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TRADE TUMBLE



Specialist Joe Bongiorno, left, directs trading in shares of Hewlett-Packard, a major Idaho employer, on the New York Stock Exchange trading floor Friday. Stocks tumbled Friday on gloomy outlooks from Hewlett-Packard, a component of the Dow Jones Industrial Average, and Gateway that stoked fears about slower economic growth's effects on corporate profits. See story on Page B9.

SBA offers low-interest disaster loans

The Times-News

HAILEY — The U.S. Small Business Administration said Friday that small businesses in Blaine, Boise, Butte, Custer, Elmore, Lemhi and Valley counties are eligible for low-interest loans to offset economic losses

because of reduced farmers' and ranchers' revenues caused by the severe drought and wildland fires in Custer County from Oct. 1, 1999, through Aug. 31.

Small-businesses may qualify for Economic Injury Disaster Loans of up to \$1.5 million to help meet financial obligations

and operating expenses which could have been met without the disaster. The loans have an interest rate of 4 percent and a 30-year maximum term.

For information and application forms, call 1-800-488-5323. Application deadline in Blaine and Elmore counties is Aug. 13.

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Travis Whitaker, 166 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7-1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-42157.

Edwin L. Prescott Jr., also known as Todd Prescott, 2140 Elizabeth Blvd., No. 32-C, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-42137.

Ronda Mae Griggs, also known as Ronda Higginbotham and Ronda Tappan, 360 Fifth Ave. W., Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets not listed, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-42135.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Bradley K. Firkins, 1318 Normal Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-42153.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Dennis H. Seeley and Sandra A. Seeley, formerly doing busi-

ness as S & S Agriculture, 531 Saunders Drive, Hazelton, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-42152.

Beatrice Miranda, 1136 10th Ave. E., No. 2, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-42138.

Gilbert Alaniz and Karla Alaniz, 335 Diamond Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter

7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-42136.

Beverly J. Shepard, 228 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 42186.

Ave. N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-42185.

BANKRUPTCIES

Grain alcohol opens new market for struggling farmers

The Associated Press

BOISE — Wilder Hatch has been raising barley and alfalfa for 25 years. But when Snake Springs farmer and rancher said the prices he and other farmers receive for their crops have decreased so much it has caused them to look for alternatives.

In the search for options, Hatch traveled about 300 miles to Boise, where he and 100 others attended a workshop called "Ethanol and Idaho: Partners for the Future."

Ethanol is a fuel-grade grain alcohol made from crops such as potatoes, sugar beets and barley. It is blended with gasoline to produce automobile fuel that supporters say has a higher octane level than pure gasoline.

J.R. Simpler Co. has plants in Caldwell and Heyburn that produce between 3 and 4 million gallons of ethanol a year. "The ethanol industry opens up a whole new market for farmers," said John Crockett, renewable energy manager with the Idaho Energy Division, which cosponsored the workshop with the U.S. Department of Energy. "It gives them a market that's more stable."

According to Renewable Fuels Association, a trade association for alternative energy, ethanol production has provided more than 200,000 direct and indirect American jobs.

Eric Vaughn, the organization's president and chief executive officer, said the United States has about 60 ethanol production facilities in 30 states. The industry is expected to produce more than 1.7 billion gallons of ethanol this year.

Although ethanol can offer a financial boon for farmers, some motorists refuse to use the product, officials say. They fear an ethanol-blended fuel will decrease their gas mileage, while others have heard automobile manufacturers will void their warranty if they use this fuel type.

The Idaho Energy Division is managing a 10-day program called Treasure Valley Try 5 to help increase ethanol awareness. Starting Monday, motorists can get in free ethanol-blended fuel from 10 designated Stinker Stations in Boise, Garden City, Nampa and Caldwell. Each day, 500 motorists can test the product. The program ends Jan. 26.

INEEL receives awards for lithium battery development

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — An Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory invention which could keep cell phones from dying and toxic metals out of landfills is the most consumer-friendly technology ever developed by the U.S. Department of Energy.

A citizen panel rated 100 technologies from the national lab on their potential to save people money and make their lives easier. An INEEL invention swept the top prize in both categories: the Bright Light awards, the best consumer product of the past two years; and the Energy@23 awards for inventions stretching back to agency's birth 23 years ago.

The breakthrough is a solid electrolyte for lithium batteries. It could lead to more versatile and longer lasting rechargeable batteries for anything from satellites to laptop computers.

"I was really surprised that we won both, and I was just pleased our program was getting the recognition it deserves," said Mason Harrup, one INEEL chemist on the team that developed the battery.

The technology won out over other inventions developed since 1977, ranging from energy-saving supermarket refrigerators to a new glucose sensor that helps patients manage diabetes.

But it's not just devices captured the judges' imaginations. Most rechargeable batteries are made with nickel and the toxic metal cadmium. It is illegal to dump them in landfills, but they wind up there anyway and leak, Harrup said.

Lithium batteries are a safer alternative, but the most efficient ones are not rechargeable. Developing a new electrolyte, which key to creating a battery's electric current, should change that problem, he said. "If we can replace a toxic

metal with an environmentally friendly metal, so much the better," Harrup said.

Most batteries, such as those in cell phones, lose 2 to 12 percent of their power just sitting around, even when they are turned off, said Harrup. That is why they have to be constantly recharged.

The INEEL batteries have sat on a shelf for more than six months without losing any of their juice.

"When you turn the phone off that's just good as putting it in the charger," Harrup said. Their first electrolyte was a runny goo that was not practical to work with. Then they figured out how to blend that on an atomic level with ceramics, which gave it solid shape and stability.

Although the team has several patents on the technology, it will be several years before the batteries are available. It needs a partner with a company to produce them on a mass scale.

Real estate merger dissolves TF office

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The latest consolidation in Twin Falls' real estate profession sent a handful of agents to new offices this week.

Clay Nannini, co-owner of the 12-year-old Coldwell Banker Nannini Realty in Twin Falls and Elko, Nev., on Monday will become part owner of Westerra Real Estate Group, an agent-owned company in Twin Falls. "They already have this huge presence in Twin Falls, and it was an opportunity to share that presence overnight," not just as an agent but, as a principal, Nannini said.

He and one other Coldwell Banker-Nannini Realty agent, Jack Stalley, will leave their Twin Falls office to join the Westerra team. The seven other agents from Nannini's Twin Falls operation — which will dissolve — all relocated to other offices around town this week, Nannini said.

Nannini and his partners will continue to own their Elko operation as an affiliate of Coldwell Banker, he said.

So why the change in Twin Falls? "Obviously for monetary reasons. Westerra has a fantastic existence in Twin Falls," Nannini said. "It makes sense to do this."

After 2 1/2 years in business, Westerra Real Estate Group has become the third-largest-producing real estate company in the Magic Valley, closing more than \$36 million in sales in 2000 with



Clay Nannini

15 agents, Jeff Blick of Westerra said. Westerra's individual agents specialize in residential, leasing, commercial development or other real estate. "We've been after Clay from day one," Steve Dluuca of Westerra said.

Nannini is originally from northern Nevada with a bachelor's degree from the University of Nevada Las Vegas and now is a licensed real estate broker in Nevada and Idaho.

Nationwide, a growing number of real-estate independents are trading in the freedom of their small businesses to consolidate with firms with more clout, more profits and better cost effectiveness. The trend is beginning to show its face in the Magic Valley, Olivia Rowe, executive officer for the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors, said last summer after Coldwell Banker Western Realty sold the majority of its assets to Irwin Realty and as Sabala Realty planned to join Irwin.

In recent months, there have been smaller consolidations in town, too, Rowe said.

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MONEY

Preparing a personal budget can help set spending, saving goals

By Ellen Alt Powell The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Just the thought of preparing a family budget strikes terror in the hearts of many people. But taking the time to put your finances on paper (or a computer) can help you determine how you're spending your money and where you can make adjustments so you can increase your savings.

"Everyone, from the wealthiest to the poorest, needs a budget," says Pamela Holzer, a senior vice president for investments at PaineWebber in Los Angeles. "Not having one is like not having a map to show you where you're going."

The object in most cases, is to maximize savings — whether short-term goals like buying a new car or long-term necessities such as paying college tuition or funding a comfortable retirement.

"It's much easier if you have a goal in mind, whether buying a car in Aspen or taking the trip you've always wanted across Europe," said Holzer, the author of "Set for Life: Financial Peace for People Over 50" and "Retire Rich: The Baby Boomer's Guide to a Secure Future."

"When you have a goal, sticking to a budget isn't about sacrificing but about planning for something wonderful."

And you don't have to abandon your budget in frustration if you shy and overspend once in a while. "If you're on a diet and you eat some chocolate, well, you just work out harder the next week," Holzer said. So it goes with budgeting.

Bill Heath, a former basketball coach who now is president of Barrington Financial Advisors in Houston, believes "budget" has

Budgeting resources

There are a number of tools, both online and off, to help you put your own budget plan together. Intuit's Quicken and Microsoft's Money software programs both have extensive budgeting tools. There's an "instant budget maker" in the Money 100 lessons at www.money.com. You plug in your annual income, and the program gives you a chart showing how others spend their money on housing, clothing, entertainment and the like. You then can fill in your own spending estimates to see how closely they compare.

Another good online budget maker can be found at the GE Center for Financial Learning, www.financiallearning.com.

Families who like to work with paper will be able to calculate net worth and monthly budget with a government publication called "The Consumer's Almanac." You can order the calendar (Item 346H) for 50 cents by calling 1-888-8-PUEBLO, or online at www.publio.gov or by writing the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 346H, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

become such a negative term that it's best "to take a positive approach and talk about a spending plan."

That plan is something that should be worked out with all members of the family so that everyone has a commitment to make it work, he said.

"People who end up financially successful do two things religiously," Heath said. "They have a financial plan in writing, with goals and objectives. And they save 10 percent of their income."

Of course, it doesn't make sense to try to save money if you're overburdened with high-interest credit card debt. You have to work that down first. And you should set aside in an accessible savings account the equivalent of at least three months of income for emergencies.

"You can make the savings part easier by having 10 percent taken out automatically from your checking account and deposited, preferably into a mutual fund, a 'balanced fund,'" Heath said.

So how do you get to that point? First you have to add up all your income, which includes your wages, alimony or child support payments, pension and Social Security checks. Then you need to subtract your expenses.

For expenses, financial writer Marshall Loeb suggests in his Financially published "52 Weeks to Wealthy Living" that you gather every record of expenses you can find: your checkbook, your credit card bills, last year's tax return, and receipts you saved from cash purchases.

Break them down by "fixed" expenses such as mortgages or rent payments and child care costs, and "variable" expenses such as food at home and in restaurants, clothing, transportation, entertainment and charitable giving.

Now you need to get the income and expenses to balance.

Loeb suggests you allocate no more than 65 percent of your take-home pay for regular monthly expenses. An additional 20 percent should cover occasional outlays, such as clothes and recreation, while 10 percent should cover "interval" payments for insurance policies or property taxes. That leaves the last 5 percent — or more, if possible — for savings.

CNN will reduce work-force

The Associated Press

CNN will lay off 500 to 1,000 people, the biggest cuts in its 20-year history, and NBC plans to reduce its work force by at least 5 percent, or about 300 jobs, network executives said Thursday.

The CNN cuts, which were widely expected after America Online's acquisition of CNN's parent Time Warner Inc., will be announced next week, according to network sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The layoffs primarily will involve the company's online division, the source said. Last fall, CNN executives told employees that each position was being reviewed as part of a network-wide reorganization coinciding with the AOL Time Warner merger that deal Thursday.

The industry publication Daily Variety reported Friday that NBC plans to slash up to 10 percent of its work force of 6,000, with cuts coming in every division of the company, including entertainment and news, as well as cable networks MSNBC and CNBC, and NBC-owned stations.

But a source at the network, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press those figures were "very high."

The source put the number at 5 percent to 10 percent.

The reduction will be achieved partly through attrition, according to network sources.

to the source. NBC spokeswoman Kasia Kuczyk confirmed that a hiring freeze has been in effect since October, but she would not comment on any network plans for layoffs.

CNN announced plans last August for a major restructuring, saying it would aggressively integrate its television and internet operations. However, no details including how many jobs would be cut, were announced.

On Thursday, the Wall Street Journal reported that 500 to 1,000 jobs would be cut, mostly in the online division. Sources at the network confirmed those plans to the AP.

The network does "not expect" any layoffs on television stations, CNN spokeswoman Sue Blinford said.

Friday that retail sales in December rose by just 0.1 percent. Overall retail sales were held back by a big 0.6 percent hike in sales at department stores, reflecting disappointing Christmas season, as falling consumer confidence dampened shopping.

December activity, the government revised down. Its estimate of sales in the previous two months, showing an even steeper 0.5 percent plunge in October.

Inflation tames, consumer sales slump

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation at the wholesale level remained tame in December, but a record surge in natural gas prices and slippers' caution translated into a weak rise in holiday retail sales, causing new concern about a slumping economy.

President Clinton insisted the nation's record-long expansion is not in danger of tipping into a recession and cautioned the incoming Bush administration and the new Congress against providing

ing excessive tax cuts that could jeopardize future prosperity.

President-elect Bush, however, said in an interview that he had a "relatively pessimistic" view of the economy currently. He repeated suggestions that his \$1.3 trillion tax plan should be trimmed and said instead he was considering speeding up the tax relief to fight the slowdown.

Supporting the view that the economy has slowed significantly, the Commerce Department said

not allowing the bad news about the economy to scare business owners into pulling back. So far, many businesses are still hiring, stocking their shelves and getting business.

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Economy

Continued from B7 Pillowcut, actually have helped businesses such as Goodnight's by loosening up the labor market, he said.

He recently hired two laid-off workers.

But small-business owners are feeling more negative about the economy, he said, and the key is

not allowing the bad news about the economy to scare business owners into pulling back. So far, many businesses are still hiring, stocking their shelves and getting business.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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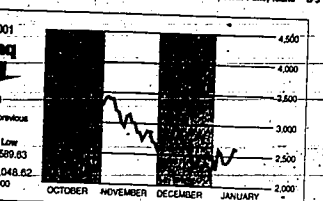
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Stocks fall amid earnings; inflation worries mount

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks fell Friday amid gloomy outlooks from Hewlett-Packard and Gateway that stoked fears about worsening corporate profits.

Silicon Valley pioneer Hewlett dies at 87

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) - William Hewlett, the shirt-sleeved engineer who co-founded Hewlett-Packard in a garage in 1938 and pioneered the HP management style that still serves as a model for other companies.



He was born in an Arbor, Mich., in 1913 but grew up in California, where his father was a professor of medicine at Stanford University.

He was at Stanford that he met Packard, another engineering student. Both graduated in 1934, with Packard going to work for General Electric Co. in New York and Hewlett earning a master's degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A few years later, both were back in Palo Alto, where they decided to start their own company with \$538 in a rented garage. It is now a historic landmark. HP bought the garage last year and has been using it in a marketing campaign.

He was an incredible person

intelligently. He could listen to something and get the gist of it very quickly - even with 11-level Prize winners.

James Tregub, the Tandem Computers Inc. founder who spent five years at HP in the late 1960s and early '70s, recalled in 1991, "Yet at the same time he had the ability to relate with people, so everyone would have respect for him. He wasn't a stand-alone president."

Hewlett also was a noted philanthropist, giving tens of millions of dollars to environmental, educational and humanitarian causes individually and through a large family foundation.

He was president and chief executive until the late 1970s.

Curly Fiorina, HP chairwoman, president and chief executive, hailed Hewlett as "a great and gentle man."

He spent his position and great wealth the way to work with working on new products side-by-side with employees or playing penny-ante poker with them.

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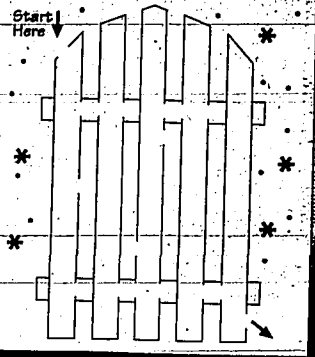
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FIND THE TWINS

WHICH TWO ARE EXACTLY ALIKE?



MAZE



Drum?

Harp?

Piano?



How much do you know about music and the instruments that make it? Find-out-by-matching the descriptions in the first column with the names of instruments in the second column. Be sure to read each clue carefully.

1. Accordion, to history, I was invented in the 1820s in Germany and Austria. I have a piano keyboard on one side and pleated bellows in the middle.
2. I have been around since Bible times, am a part of drum sets and make a loud clashing noise when my circular bodies are banged together.
3. You can make a lot of noise with my two parts that have been around since the Middle Ages. One part is a metal rod that has three corners; the other is a metal beater you use to hit the rod.

4. When you say my name, it sounds like it starts with a Z, but it doesn't. I am made of wood bars that are hit with hammer-like instruments.
5. Do you know what I am? I'm made of a large tube of bamboo. I am so big, one end of me rests on the ground while a person blows or sings into the other end.
6. When I came from West Africa, I was called a bamba. I have five strings, a long neck and a hollow circular body.
7. People tend to drum on me with padded sticks. I am also carried by marching bands in parades.
8. One end of me is a mouthpiece, and the other end looks like a bell. I am named after the country with Paris.
9. I am an upright instrument that you see angels playing. People pluck the strings in my body, which is shaped like a big triangle.
10. You can find me in many shapes and sizes, but I always have 88 keys. I was invented in Italy, and people sit in front of me.

11. I am popular in orchestras, but I am not made out of a tin pan, as you may think from my name. Turkish soldiers used me in the 15th century.
12. Don't let my name fool you. I am not made out of bones; I am made out of brass. I have a U-shaped slide.
13. I am a member of the brass family and come in many sizes, but I am not made of tubes.
14. Look for a talkable name, and you will find me. I come from Russia and have a body shaped like a triangle with a long neck.

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| F. Drums | M. Xylophone |
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Lead us not into Temptation

I thought I had seen everything in six years as a daily newspaper television critic. It was, after all, during the 1980s, and "Dallas," "Dynasty," "Knots Landing" and "Falcon Crest" dominated prime time in all their soapy glory. J.R. Ewing and Alexis Carrington led a telekinetic assault on values that glorified the tawdry and celebrated sleaze. Together with an assortment of sitcom excesses and a hefty dose of made-for-TV mediocrity, they eventually wore me down and drove me to the relative moral safety of public relations.

Since that time, I have been an interested-but-distant observer as television's producers and network executives have continued their steady descent. I have heard

them boast of "pushing the edge of the envelope" with naked back-sides, coarse language and ever-increasing levels of violence and "reality"-based weirdness, and I have wondered what all of that means for television as a medium aimed for us as people. But to tell you the truth, I haven't actually watched most of it. I've never seen an entire episode of Jerry Springer, "The Real World" or Howard Stern, although I've seen enough to be grateful I relinquished my professional couch potato status. After six years of having to watch everything, I have savored the privilege of selectivity.

But every once in a while, a program comes along that makes me wish I could reclaim my "bully pulpit" position—even if only for a day. Take the Fox Network's "Temptation Island," for example (or, with a tip of the ol' rabbit ears to Rodney Dangerfield, take "According to Fergie" (PLEASE)). "Temptation Island" is a provocative new reality-based show in which "four unmarried, but serious" committed couples ... and 30 singles who are looking for love travel to an exotic location to test the waters of temptation.

Of course, I haven't seen the program, and I have no intention of doing so. But I am outraged by the implied suggestion that America's viewing sensibilities have sunk to this extraordinary level. While I'm sure there are those who are interested in this kind of titillation, I am confident that most reasonable people are unwilling to allow themselves to be assaulted by their television sets in this way.

If you would like to take a stand against this kind of exploitation on the public airwaves, please allow me to remind you of three things I learned on the TV beat:

1. The worst thing you can do to a television program is to not watch it. Bad ratings will kill a program faster and with more surpury than any amount of protest of public outcry.
2. If you feel you must protest, contact the companies that choose to advertise on the program. They are its life's blood. Without them, the program doesn't exist.
3. There is no such thing as censorship in the home. Parents don't just have the right to control what is viewed within the walls of their home—they have that responsibility.

Some years ago, prominent journalist Edward R. Murrow had this to say about television: "This instrument can teach, it can entertain and yes, it can inspire. But only to the extent that humans are prepared to use it for those purposes. Otherwise, it is only tubes and lights in a box."

Whether or not we succumb to "Temptation."

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

A gentle, unifying force

Buddhist temple brings diverse cultures together

By Mary Lee Grant
The Associated Press

SUGAR LAND, Texas - The gilded temple shimmered in the dusty air as the sound of gongs and hammers carving out pagodas competes with a mockingbird's song. A plump Buddhist monk sweats under his saffron dress robe in the heat of a Texas afternoon. He reclines in the monastery library, cooling himself with a 5-foot-long sandalwood fan.

In the adjoining temple, dozens of worshippers press their foreheads against the wall-to-wall carpeting before a 35-foot-high, white, five-glass Buddha. Sometimes, the temple bells and drums can be heard blocks away, at the Circle K or Ali Baba's Barbecue.

This is the 10-acre Vietnam Buddhist Center in suburban Houston, which unifies the large Vietnamese immigrant population - second in size only to that of Los Angeles - by helping newcomers adjust to American life while teaching ancient ways to their children.

More than 100,000 Vietnamese immigrants are concentrated on the city's southwest side, where Chinese characters blare the names of Texas businesses in neon, and street signs are in Vietnamese.

Thich Nguyen Hanh, the monastery's abbot and founder, sits at a table in the library, hands folded, watching an ant crawl by his finger. He has lived in a monastery since he was 6.

"I would never kill an ant," said Hanh, who suffered decades of persecution by communists in Vietnam at a time when monks were routinely imprisoned or executed for their religious beliefs. "I don't think the ant would like it. I would not like it if the lion killed me."



Hanh, who fled Vietnam in the late 1980s on a frail wooden boat sailing across the South China Sea, said he is not bitter.

"Buddhism is about compassion," he said. "There is no reason to ever be afraid. The only thing that anyone has to fear is that he will lose his compassion."

The monks teach their philosophy of gentleness to about 4,000 worshippers who gather each week in the 8,000-square-foot temple, one of about two dozen across Houston. The monks preserve Vietnamese folk culture by telling fortunes, performing acupuncture and doing feng shui consultations, in which they advise on where to build houses and how to decorate to create the proper flow of energy.

The immigration of Buddhists from places like Vietnam and Tibet feeds the growing popular-

ity of Buddhism among Caucasians in America, says Lama Surya Das, author of the best-selling "Awakening the Buddha Within."

While the monks join the modern world by taking psychology classes and rollerblading through the monastery for exercise, the children and grandchildren of immigrants are turning to the old values. They travel from all parts of the country to the monastery, which Hanh is working to make an international training facility. About 20 monks live there and 15 more are in training.

At the end of a recent meal Hanh presented his students with a koan, or Buddhist riddle: "What is Buddhism?" The answers come a philosophy, a religion, a way of life.

"Buddhism is to smile and be happy," he said. "Now you go smile and be happy, and I'll go smile and be happy."



Vietnamese immigrants pray before a meal at the Vietnam Buddhist Center.

Lighthouse fellowship is at home in Jerome

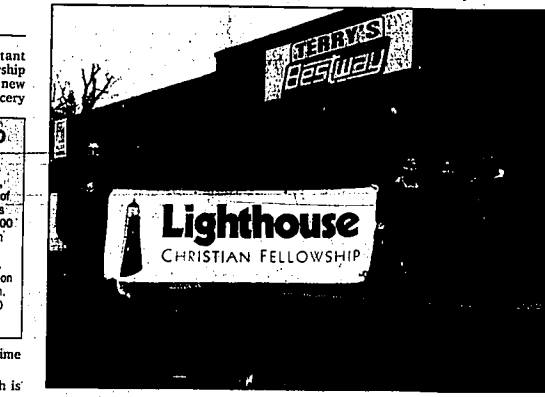
By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Brian Nickens, assistant pastor at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls, will soon be tending a new flock in the old Terry's Bestway grocery store building in Jerome.

Nickens said this new church is the fourth Lighthouse Christian Fellowship to be founded: The parent church, founded seven years ago, is located at 289 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Another opened in Elko, Nev., a couple of years ago; and a third opened two months ago in Boise.

The new Lighthouse will hold services for the first time in Jerome this weekend.

The building where the new church is located was a grocery store for many years and was known as Sawtooth Market; Stokes Food Center; Harry's Bestway and, most recently, Terry's Bestway. The building has been sitting empty for two years.



The people of Lighthouse Christian Fellowship will have their new church in Jerome in a former grocery store building.

Nickens said, although the location is perfect for a church. It is a large building with lots of parking. Lighthouse Christian Fellowship

bought the building, at an undisclosed amount, from Ray Robinson, who operated Stokes grocery there more than 12 years ago.

The Lighthouse congregation has undertaken an extensive remodeling of the building.

Rachael's Tears, the Christian rock band that Nickens founded, will be leading the service on Sunday evening, with music, scripture and a sermon. The entire Nickens family is involved in the church founding.

"Nickens' wife, Doreen, and 15-year-old son, Austin, have been working on the building remodel.

Daughter Kristen, age 18, also founded a few nails when she was home on Christmas break from Calvary Chapel Bible College in Murietta, Calif.

Lighthouse is non-denominational, and everyone is welcome, Nickens said. Several Jerome families have been traveling to Twin Falls to attend services.

Nickens explained that the church does not have a membership roll, as such, and there is no official way to join the church, so there is no list of members.

"If you are born again, have received Christ as your personal savior and believe the Bible is the Word of God, you are already a part of the body of Christ."

Condemned, state battle over spiritual advisers

By Michelle Locke
The Associated Press

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. - In his last hours on earth, California death row inmate Thomas Thompson fought to stay alive or, failing that, to be with his spiritual adviser until the last moments.

He lost the first battle but won a compromise on the second. Until about 20 minutes before midnight, officials let Thompson and the Rev. Ernest Turner stay in adjacent cells. Later, he was able to gaze at her face through the glass windows of San Quentin State Prison's death chamber. Normally, the state maintains that such visits with spiritual advisers pose too much of a safety risk.

Last week, the issue went before the

California Supreme Court, where Harrell's advisers argued that spiritual advisers should be removed only at the last feasible moment before executions, which in California can take place anytime after midnight. State attorneys pushed for a separation point of 45 minutes before the scheduled execution. A decision is expected within 90 days.

Advocates for prisoners find the state's argument hard to believe.

"What are they going to do, hit someone with a Bible or the Quran or something?" asks Robert Bryan, a defense attorney who represents several death row inmates.

Victim advocates find the debate ironic. "Do they also feel that the victims that they murdered should have a priest there

with them, or a spiritual adviser?" demands Janice Keson, whose daughter, Darlene Paris, was beaten and stabbed to death in 1990. "I'm sure that my daughter, as she cried out, 'Oh God, help me,' I'm sure that she would have loved to have had something like that."

The problem with allowing spiritual advisers to stay past 6 p.m., the point where other visitors are ushered out, is that it means an outsider is present as the execution team begins preparations, says San Quentin spokesman Lt. Verneil Crittendon. "Those folks turn around, and they now know the identity of the individuals carrying out the ultimate punishment on behalf of the citizens of California."

The state-employed prison chaplain may

remain longer, if the inmate so requests. However, even the official chaplain must leave well before the prisoner is led into the death chamber.

Death row inmates take into prison their First Amendment right to freedom of religion, but there is no national standard for access to spiritual advisers, said Robert Lynn, immediate past president of the American Correctional Chaplains Association.

A survey published in 1999 found 18 states allow the spiritual adviser to the door of the death chamber; the degree of separation required varies state to state.

The case before the California Supreme Court stems from the 1996 execution of triple-murderer Keith Daniel Williams.

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Buhl Methodists to hold several special events

BUHL - Several events are scheduled for this month at the Buhl United Methodist Church, 908 Maple Ave.
• A women's breakfast will be held at 8:30 a.m. today, Charlotte Moffin will present devotions.
• Quilters meet at 9:30 a.m. every Tuesday at the Wesley House to quilt and share devotions.
• A new scrapbooking group meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in the Fireside room at the church.
• The Freyer Partners breakfast is set for 8:30 a.m. Jan. 27. Anyone interested is invited. For more information, call the church at 543-5498 or Penny Hodges at 543-6177.



Ted and Ladell Brittain

Congregation, friends plan celebration for Britains

TWIN FALLS - A service to celebrate Pastor Ted Brittain's 12-year ministry in Twin Falls is set for 10 a.m. to noon Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 143 Locust St. N. Britain has accepted a call to pastor a church in Seaside, Calif.

and he and his wife, Ladell, will be leaving the Magic Valley. The congregation and friends of the Britains invite everyone to attend the service.

Jerome church plans spiritual-growth series

JEROME - Members of the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church are planning to explore how awareness of Jesus' presence transforms the way people live during a 50-day spiritual adventure. "Seeing the Unseen Christ: How His Presence Transforms Life," set for Sunday through March 4.

The adventure is an annual spiritual-growth series created by Mainstay Church Resources in Wheaton, Ill. In addition to hearing weekly sermons on themes related to the adventure, adults, teens and children at the Jerome church will be journaling daily.

Pastor Randall Davis encourages anyone who would like to be part of the adventure to visit the church at 821 East Ave. H or call 324-1100 for more information.

Worship services are at 11 a.m. Sundays.

Stanley Jones Singers - Daybreak to perform

FILER - The Stanley Jones Singers from Branson, Mo., and Daybreak, a trio from Idaho, will perform a concert of southern gospel singing at 7 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church.

An offering will be taken. For more information, call Sharrina Locker at 326-4102 or Earl Jenkins at 543-8163.

Agape Interfaith Luncheon set for Tuesday in Gooding

GOODING - The Agape Interfaith Luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. Jean Sporn will speak on "Experiencing God in the New Millennium," and Sylvia Legaard will provide music.

Cost for the luncheon is \$6.50. Reservations may be made by calling 934-5700 or 934-5356 by Sunday. Those who wish may come at no cost (no reservation needed). All are welcome.

DivorceCare group to begin at church of the Nazarenes

TWIN FALLS - A DivorceCare group will begin this week at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1221 Washington St. N. The 13-week seminar and support group provides a place for people who are separated or divorced to be with others who understand their feelings and to heal from the hurt of divorce, organizers said.

DivorceCare will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Child care is provided. For more information, call 733-6610.

LDS Church plans

Know Your Religion series

The Know Your Religion lecture series, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Church Educational System, will be held at several area churches this week. Todd Parker will speak Friday at

the Burley Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. His topic is "True Doctrine, Understanding, Changes Attitude and Behavior." Parker is an associate professor of ancient scriptures at Brigham Young University.

Elder V. Dallas Merrell, general authority emeritus, will speak Friday at the Twin Falls West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St., and again Jan. 20 at the Hailey Chapel on Bradford Road and Cedar Street. His topic is "Will You? Implementing the Mission of the Church Effectively."

Lund Johnson will speak Jan. 20 at the Rupert West Stake Center, 100 W. 26 S. He will discuss "The Lord's Use of the Dramatic" a look at outdoor productions, such as the Hill Cumorah Pageant and the Mesa Easter Pageant. Johnson is the Eastern Idaho Area director for the Church Educational System.

Richard Openshaw, director of the LDS Institute in Pocatello, will speak Jan. 20 at the Burley Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E. His topic is "LDS Hymns: My Soul Delighteth in the Song of the Heart."

All programs are from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All who are age 14 and above are invited and encouraged to bring their scriptures. No tape recorders, please. Admission is \$5 at the door or by season pass.

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

New book filled with heavenly depictions

The Dallas Morning News

BOOKS

"Encyclopedia of Heaven," by Miriam Van Scott (Griffin, 277 pages, \$16.95).

Here is an opportunity to tour the "glorious afterlife" from Aba - the loving Jehovah creator who bathes in His faithful Native American son - to the paradise of the prophet Zoroaster. Virtually all cultures across all times appear in this compendium, whose concise entries cover an amazing array of heavenly depictions. Cartoons and comics about the hereafter are cataloged, as are books, plays and films. Saints share space with pagan gods and the stars of mythology. Van Scott, who also compiled the "Encyclopedia of Hell," has produced another volume that can be used for reference or opened just for the joy of random reading.

- Harriet P. Gross

"Awakening the Buddhist Heart," by Lama Surya Das (Bantam Books, 256 pages, \$20).

The author takes the essential principles of the Dharma and applies them to the hectic pace of 21st-century life to show readers that kindness, compassion and goodness are the true nature of man. While based on Buddhist principles, Lama Das' fifth book invites people of all faiths to Dharma practice. Chapters blend Dharma teachings with best-selling self-help writing and explore how do you need to forgive, "That of your difficult times as spiritual 'trainings' and 'Connecting to your own holy fool.' Jewish and Christian parables blend with Buddhist meditations. The practicing Buddhist may wish for more substance.

- Bellinda Y. Thurston

"Fragile Branches: Travels Through the Jewish Diaspora," by James R. Ross (Riverhead Books, 240 pages, \$23.95).

In Uganda, India, Peru and Brazil, the author has traveled the world to find out how people who want to be recognized as Jews. Some believe they have Jewish ancestors. Some have come from other faiths, trying on their own to follow the Hebrew Bible. All are fascinating in their unwavering commitment. "Among the communities I visited," Ross writes, "I found people who had sacrificed their jobs, friends, and even their families in their struggle to become Jews." Perhaps, he

Religion in the media

posts, poor and oppressed people nowhere can identify with a culture that has virtually always and everywhere been a minority and yet is coupled with a minor full of hope. The reader meets real individuals here, not just groups. The book includes a brief history of Judaism.

- Harriet P. Gross

MAGAZINES

Smithsonian (December) has a beautiful, art-filled report on the first entirely hand-written Bible since the invention of movable type. Calligraphy is being supported by the Benedictine abbey and university in Minnesota, St. John's. The 10-page cover story about the St. John's Bible points out that the illustrations recall medieval styles, but the details include modern symbols such as DNA strands and prairie grass from the Midwest. Using the New Revised Standard Version, the Bible will contain 1,150 pages and measure 2 feet by 3 feet when opened.

- Robert Flocke

New Age (January/February) offers a couple of challenges to spiritual seekers. Suzanne Falter-Barns dares you to shed the safety of anonymity and be heard, which is a nagging question that she encounters "as if God were making some grand karmic joke." Her essay, without using the term, says a word of omission, a light under a bushel basket. This brings a guilt "that plays at a low, steady hum every time you reflect on why you feel you are not being." Whether the calling be in your work or community, she says, you are left with "no serenity or sense of balance to life."

In "The Spiritual Sampler," Lauren F. Winner argues against dabbling and for sticking with one religion. The producer for Beliefnet.com says, "What's worrisome about our dabbling is that we may well be changing religions in order to prevent those changes from changing us."

As a former seeker of spiritual answers, I know that Winner has experienced. But a lifestyle of religion-hopping has drawbacks, three of which she discusses: There's little time for developing it; assumes traditions are interchangeable and is "always about the self" and not about serving God and other people.

- Robert Flocke

Sheriffs' group urges halt to inmates working in churches

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, Fla. - The Florida Sheriffs Association has recommended an immediate halt to using jail inmates as free labor for churches.

The association's notice to sheriffs, based on advice from its legal office, says the practice could expose them to claims of violating the Florida constitution by inmates spending public funds. In Walton County, where inmates have been cleaning and doing other chores for churches for 20 years, newly elected Sheriff Ralph Johnson said he was looking into the matter. "I've seen a lot of churches in the Union last year threatened to sue Johnson's predecessor for violating church-state separation provisions of the state and federal constitutions. The previous sheriff said the state association had defunded the practice.

Gay chaplain's status in legislature still in doubt

PHOENIX - Arizona's legislative chaplain, whose ordination was revoked by his former church after he revealed his homosexuality, has received clergy status from another congregation. But the state legislature is debating his status. Charles Coppinger, 36, has served as chaplain at the House since 1996 and the Senate since 1997. He was stripped of clergy credentials by the conservative

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Christ Church of the Valley after announcing in October that he was gay. Earlier this month, the Community Church of Hope, a city congregation with many gay and lesbian members, ordained him as its "minister of peace and justice."

Major mosque planned for largely Christian Estonia

TALLINN, Estonia - Muslims have announced plans to build the largest mosque in northern Europe and the first in this capital city, at an estimated cost of \$3 million to \$6 million. Estonia, predominantly Lutheran and Russian Orthodox, has just a few thousand Muslims, mostly immigrants who came from Central Asia during its years under Soviet rule, which repressed most religious practice. Officials didn't say when final approval would be given or how soon construction could begin.

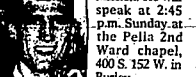
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MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve as missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:

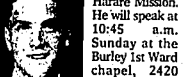
Elder Stephen Rick Hurst will serve in the England Bristol Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Pella 2nd Ward chapel, 400 S. 152 W. in Burley.



Stephen Hurst

Hurst graduated from Burley High School, where he played soccer (he was on a team since eighth grade). He swam with the Burley Barracudas Swim Team for 10 years, and he worked as a lifeguard and swim instructor at Racqueteurs Health and Fitness Center. He was active in 4-H for 11 years. His parents are Rick and Trish Hurst of Burley.

Elder Stuart Nolen Hill will serve in the Zim b a b e Harare Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 1st Ward chapel, 2420 Parke Ave.

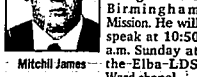


Stuart Hill

Hill is the son of Jack and Laura Hill of Burley. He graduated from Burley High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

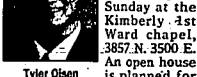
Elder Mitchil Luke James,

son of Dennis and June James of Elba, will serve in the E n g l a n d Birmingham Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Elba-LDS Ward chapel.



Mitchil James

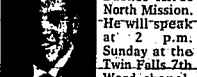
Elder Tyler A. Olsen will serve in the Micronesia Guam Mission. He will speak at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 4th Ward chapel, 387 N. 3500 E.



Tyler Olsen

An open house is planned for 3:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Olsen residence, 3470 E. 4000 N. in Kimberly. Olsen graduated in 2000 from Kimberly High School, where he participated in football, basketball, track and baseball. He attended Rice College. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Stephen and Lana Olsen of Kimberly.

Elder Chris Stoker will serve in the A g e n t i n a Buenos Aires North Mission. He will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 7th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.



Chris Stoker

Stoker is the son of Jeff and Rosemary Stoker

of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2000, where he was in National Honor Society. He attended Southern Virginia College. His hobbies are snowboarding and mountain biking.

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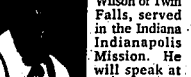
Elder Jason Heatwole served in the Kentucky Louisville Mission. He will speak at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W.



Jason Heatwole

Heatwole is the son of Butch Heatwole and Emory and Cynthia Warren of Twin Falls. He plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University to study medicine.

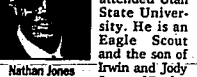
Elder Ryan Duane Wilson, son of Dino and Kathy Wilson, served in the Indiana Indianapolis Mission. He will speak at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 12th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W.



Ryan Wilson

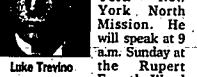
Elder Nathan Jones served in the Mexico Monterrey 4th Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Emerson 4th Ward chapel, 127 S. 950 W. in Paul.

Jones graduated from Minico High School and attended Utah State University. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Irwin and Jody Jones of Paul.



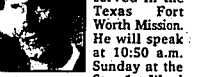
Nathan Jones

Elder Luke Trevino, son of Bob and Leslie Trevino of Rupert, served in the New York New York North Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert Fourth Ward chapel, 100 W. 26 S.



Luke Trevino

Elder Steven Hobson, son of Paul and Jolene Hobson of Burley, served in the Texas Fort Worth Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Star 1st Ward chapel, 200 W. 100 S. in Burley.



Steven Hobson

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Minister promotes exercising good spirits

By Kymberly Hagelberg Akron Beacon Journal

CANTON, Ohio - Memo to all newly resolved January exercisers offering prayers to the workout gods as you start through the latest abs-of-steel routine: A sit-up will not get you into heaven. However, in the class of an Ohio minister, the exercise just might help you become physically as well as spiritually fit.

For the last four months, Abraham Smith Jr. has mixed religious fellowship with the rigors of group exercise in a gospel aerobics class held Mondays in Canton's Northeast Community Center.

Each week, students gather to follow Smith through his paces in the 60-minute class. The associate minister of Greater Peace Church of Deliverance blends college football and has always exercised regularly. His routine is made up of calisthenics, aerobics and strength training. Each workout is set to the upbeat hymns of contemporary gospel music.

"I found a lot of members of the church weighed time between home, church and family and had a hard time taking time for themselves," said Smith, 33. "In the classes, we talk about mental, spiritual and physical health, a pyramid. We pray before we begin for the safety of the class members, their families and that we remain dedicated in our daily walk in faith."

Everyone in the class dresses conservatively. Legs are covered, short-sleeved shirts discreetly tucked beneath tank tops. So far, the class isn't tooed.

"I think a lot of people were looking for this type of thing to do, but the environment that we change their mind," Smith said. "The majority of women I know from the church feel more comfortable here. They have privacy, and they help each other. I think that helps."

Monthly class dues are \$7 or \$10 for Northeast Community Center members, and \$17 for nonmembers. Proceeds are donated to the center.

Churches, synagogues reach members through the Web

The Miami Herald

The information highway is quickly becoming a religious fast lane as the nation's faithful log onto the Web in larger numbers to make prayer requests, review missed sermons, communicate with other members and find new places of worship.

One of the first major studies of religious use of the Internet, a The Pew Research Center-based survey, says many found that church and synagogue members vary returning to religious Web sites and e-mail to enhance their spiritual lives. Some 1,309 congregations

responded to the survey by Pew Internet & American Life Project.

Of 471 rabbis and ministers who responded to the survey, 81 percent have given information for worship services online and 57 percent downloaded information on other denominations and faiths. Some 83 percent of congregation members said the Internet helped congregational life.

The most common uses for synagogue and church Web sites were to encourage visitors to attend services, post mission statements or other information on the faith, provide links to national denominations and list meeting schedules and minutes.

Group to sell Montana property

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) - The Church Universal and Triumphant says it is selling a 9,300-acre ranch in Paradise Valley. The asking price is \$12.5 million.

The religion has been steadily disposing of land and businesses since the "shelter cycle" days of

1989-1990 when it began preparing for an apocalypse predicted by leader Elizabeth Clare Prophet.

The sale has also been reduced, from about 600 to fewer than 100. Prophet, known as the Messenger and Vicar of Christ, has retired and suffers from Alzheimer's disease.

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COMMUNITY

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Serving the Magic Valley

MINIDOKA AUXILIARY LEADERS



Minidoka Memorial Hospital Auxiliary announced its new officers for the year 2004. Officers are, from left, Louise Dockstadter, corresponding secretary; Nancy Saurey, president; and Eunice Fredrick, recording secretary. Not shown are Barbara Rodgers, vice president; Jackie Brown, treasurer; Lois Reinke, assistant treasurer; Francis DasSogio, historian; and Lois Kowitz in the dual position of membership/orientation and public relations.

FFA WINNER



Castleford FFA chapter member Bill Wiseman took first place at the chapter level in a public speaking contest held recently at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The win allowed him to proceed to the district level where he also placed first. His next step is the state convention later this spring. Wiseman was required to prepare and memorize a six to 10 minute speech and deliver it to a panel of judges.

Photo courtesy of Castleford FFA

Read Comunidad on Thursdays. News for and about Latinos

Lack of snow cancels snow drags in Fairfield

FAIRFIELD - The "Snow Drags" scheduled for Sunday in Fairfield have been canceled due to lack of snow.

For more information, call Shelly at 764-2000 or Scott at 764-2664.

TF Parks and Recreation offers 'Sculptey' classes

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department will offer after-school Sculptey classes for first-to-sixth-grade students from 3:30-5 p.m. Jan. 25-26 at the office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

Sculptey is a oven-bake clay used to make beads and small trinkets. Participants will make several projects to take home.

The cost is \$12 or \$15 for those outside of city limits.

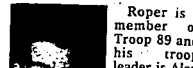
DivorceCare offers support for divorced, separated

TWIN FALLS - DivorceCare, a 13-week seminar and support group for people who are divorced or separated, will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning this week at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene at 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.

Child care is available. For more information, call 733-6610.

Kimberly boy receives Eagle Scout award

KIMBERLY - Ezra Roper, son of Dave and Shanna Roper of Kimberly, will receive his Eagle Scout award at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Ward Building at 222 Birch St. in Kimberly.



Ezra Roper involved with 4-H and FFA.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces play results

RUPERT - Results for the BJ Duplicate Bridge Club for Jan. 9 are: north/south first, Vera Mai and Billie Park; second, Dona Kunu and Peggy Payne; third, Bill Novasol and Ruby Gocdnour; fourth, Ralph Holmes and Babara Belliston; east/west first, Eunice Merrigan and Barbara Carney; second, Marie Price and Clarence Neiwert; third, Pat Burton and Jackie Brown; fourth, Muelene Temple and Pat Adams. Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks.

Minidoka County Historical Museum closes Sundays

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Historical Society Museum will be closed Sundays starting this week.

The museum will reopen on Sundays later in the spring.

For Sunday tours, call 436-0336 for an appointment.

Quilters will be quilting on Saturdays and are also in the process of making wooden doll beds for purchase. Call Wilma Wilke for information.

Health district sets flu shot clinic this week

BURLEY - A flu shot clinic has been scheduled for 8:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the South Central District Health Department, 2311 Parke Ave., Unit 4.

Flu shots are recommended for

adults 50 years of age and older and high-risk people with chronic long-term health problems such as chronic lung disease, congestive heart failure or congenital heart disease, diabetes or kidney dysfunction, sickle cell disease and HIV, the district says.

The flu vaccine provides protection against a new strain of influenza detected around the country this season, the district says.

The charge is \$10 or less based on income. Pneumonia vaccine will also be available for \$16; if both vaccines are given at the same visit, the charge is \$18.

Medicare can be billed.

For additional information, call the nearest South Central District Health Department office.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Jan. 5 were: first place, Mary Cook and Riley Burton; second place, Lucy Gustofson and Susan Reed; third place, Beverly Reed and Barbara Burke and fourth place, Mary York and Howard Tucker. Refreshments were served.

The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall.

Idaho State University takes students registration

TWIN FALLS - Idaho State University encourages current and prospective students who have not registered to do so this week.

Spring classes begin Tuesday. Courses offered include history and appreciation of photography, 20th Century American women's movement, supervision and human relations; language and literacy; gender issues in education and sports; drug therapy, applications in biostatistics, health care of rural communities, nursing leadership and surveying law. Web courses are also avail-

able for a variety of subjects. Part-time undergraduate fees are \$129 per credit, part-time graduate fees are \$159 per credit and those 60-year-old and older pay a fee of \$20 plus \$5 per credit.

The deadline to avoid late fees is Tuesday.

For more information, call 726-2101 or visit the ISU Resident Center in the College of Southern Idaho Evergreen Building, suite 8-40 in Twin Falls.

USS Canberra crew members hold reunion

NORFOLK, Va. - All former ship company officers and Marine detachment of the USS Canberra (CA-70/CAG-2) who served aboard the ship's commissioning from 1943 to 1971 are invited to the 2001 memorial reunion of the USS Canberra Oct. 10 through Oct. 14 in Norfolk, Va.

For more information, call Paul D. McManuels at (717) 737-2516; write him at 317 Somerset Dr., Shiremanstown, PA 17011; fax him at (717) 737-3233 or e-mail him at memcrew@aol.com.

Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center starts new session

RUPERT - Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center will start a new session Tuesday through Feb. 28.

Classes for grades 7-12 will be offered. Anyone interested should come in and register. Call 436-6252 for more information.

Magic Valley Orchid Society displays plants

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Orchid Society will have more than 50 orchid plants on display and for sale in center court in the Magic Valley Mall on Saturday.

Those interested in joining the society may do so at the mall.

For more information, call Carol Hutchison at 733-8264.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Mentoring - The Born To Succeed program is in need of volunteer/mentors to help area teenage mothers make wise, educated decisions concerning their future and their babies' development and care. Call Kristina Tapia, prevention coordinator at Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation at 736-4215, Ext. 3113.

Hospital volunteers - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is in need of volunteers. Call the volunteer office at 737-2006.

Firewood - A low-income family is in need of firewood. The family can cut and haul it themselves. Call the Elits Community Resource worker at 539-9477.

Washing machine - A family with small children is in need of a washing machine. Call the Hagerman Community Resource worker at 539-9477.

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

Child advocates - 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.

Light cleaning - 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 help - 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).

Readers - Volunteers are needed at the Gooding Elementary School to read with children during school hours. Volunteers can work every day 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 prep software training will be Jan. 16-19 at the College of Southern Idaho. Call 837-9178.

Hospice help - Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division is in need of volunteers to assist with duties such as a supporter to the patient or caregiver, newsletter preparation, copying, mailings and assistance with fundraising activities. Volunteers are needed in the eight country 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 Kirby at 436-0722 for those in the Minidoka area.

Winter clothing - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of winter clothing - especially for children - sheets, tables, chairs 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 readers - 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, Buhl, Filer and Hagerman schools. Call Mindy at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

Hospice - Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of volunteers to help with fund-raising, bereavement mailings and correspondence, patient care and companionship and caregiver assistance. Orientations and in-services are available monthly. Call Flo or Tami at 736-0121.

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.

Ricks College adds students to honor roll

REXBURG - Ricks College recently named students to its 2000 fall semester honor roll.

Students finishing the semester with honors earned at least a 3.5 gpa and carried at least 14 credit hours.

Honor students from Idaho: Buhl: Andrea J. Carter; Burley: Jason J. Craner, Lindsay Evans, Laura L. Fluckiger, Emily Gerratt, Desiree Harris, Alyson Roskelley, Russell K. Searle, Dustin J. Tuckett and Kristin M. Yee; Carey: Chelsea E. Bingham, Aaron G. Cook, Stephanie A. Patterson and Mark E. Pynch; Declo: Malcolm B. Anderson;

Dietrich: Keaton M. Southwick and Robin Southwick; Eden: Dallen C. Moon; Falkfield: Bridget Dalin; Gooding: Dallas L. Turner; Hagerman: Jelinda Knight; Hansen: Benjamin D. Crockett, Emily Crockett and Trenton F. Stanger; Hazelton: Lindsay J. Anderson and Tiffany J. Okelberry; Heyburn: Jennifer K. Orton; Jerome: Jeremy P. Clark, Sherri L. Ford, Margot A. Glassett, Kristin M. Hendrickson, Amber L. Olsen, Celeste L. Wilcox and Roger T. Wyatt; Kimberly: Ezekiel H. Kelsey;

King Hill: Cory L. Mills; Malta: Kathy Crippen, Tyrell G. Teeter; Mountain Home: Carrie S. Chandler; Odele: Serena D. Roundy; Rupert: Robert D. Bailey, Shay L. Bodily, Travis T. Bodily, Megan M. Cattull, Benjamin E. Claridge, Evan M. P. Crane, Heather L. Fennell, Stacy M. Fennell, Charmaine Grimm, Kent M. Hansen, Kyla Jentzsch and Jenelle Thompson; Twin Falls: Grant A. Bell, Jonathan J. Butler, Joshua J. Casperson, Jessica F. Smith and George H. Swan; Wendell: Kelly L. Buhler, Michael R. Buhler.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

20th Century Club

hears about wild flowers

TWIN FALLS - The 20th Century Club will hold its regular luncheon/meeting at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Maureen Williams will be the featured speaker. She will discuss Idaho wild flowers and show slides.

For late reservations or cancellations, call Esther by 10 a.m. Monday at 734-1487.

Bethel honors past Job's Daughters with dinner

TWIN FALLS - Bethel 43 of the International Order of Job's Daughters will honor all past Job's Daughters with a spaghetti dinner at 6 p.m. Monday in the Masonic Hall at 483 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

There will be a regular meeting following the dinner.

Those interested in attending are asked to RSVP by calling Peggy at 734-6866.

Cheerleaders schedule children's clinic Jan. 20

TWIN FALLS - Kindergarten through sixth-graders are invited to take part in a half-day cheerleading clinic from 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 20 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The cost is \$20 per child, which includes pom-poms and admission to the CSI game against Colorado Northwestern that evening. Members of her cheerleading and dance team will all participate in the instruction.

Money raised from the event will be used in the CSI cheerleading and dance programs.

For more information or to pre-register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2472.

College of Southern Idaho offers computer courses

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is offering Computer for Seniors from 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 20 to Feb.

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Pat Marcantonio Tricia Tegan

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Mideast peace hopes take a blow

JERUSALEM (AP) — After a round of high-level peace talks, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators lowered expectations Friday, saying gaps remain so wide that it will take a miracle to strike a deal before President Clinton leaves office.

However, both sides said they are willing to keep trying, and agreed to meet again Saturday evening, possibly with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and former Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres leading the teams.

The resumption of negotiations was accompanied by a decrease in violence. In 14 weeks of Israeli-Palestinian fighting, Fridays have often been especially bloody, with thousands of Palestinians clashing with Israeli troops after Muslim prayers.

On this Friday, there were scattered stone-throwing clashes. In the West Bank town of Hebron, a 23-year-old activist in Arafat's Fatah movement hurled an explosive device and fired shots at Israeli troops. Soldiers returned fire, killing the assailant and wounding another man.

The gunman was shot in the Palestinian-run part of the divided city, and four soldiers dragged his body more than 100 yards through the street to the Israeli-controlled sector.

The Israeli-Palestinian session started at midnight Thursday at the Erez crossing between Israel and the Gaza Strip.

Israeli officials arrived more than an hour late, insisting they would not attend until Palestinian negotiator Yasser Abed Rabbo apologized for calling them "war criminals" earlier in the week — in connection with Israel's killing of more than a dozen Palestinians it considered organizers of attacks on Israelis.

ROCK DOWN TO RIO



Two music fans sport Rock in Rio sunglasses in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, on Friday. The seven-day 'Rock in Rio for a Better World' festival, which started Friday, has cost \$51 million and will feature a 150-band extravaganza for a live audience of 1.5 million.

Arguments continue in Lockerbie trial

CAMP ZEIST, Netherlands (AP) — Lawyers for two Libyans accused of bombing Pan Am Flight 103 hammered away at the prosecution's case Friday, focusing on apparently lax security at Frankfurt's airport.

Court officials had to schedule another session next week for the defense to wrap up its closing arguments.

In the second day of his closing statement, defense attorney William Taylor suggested that the bomb that exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland on Dec. 21,

1988, killing 270 people, may well have been planted by someone other than his client.

Prosecutors allege that the accused — Abdel Basit Ali Megrahi, 48, and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah, 44 — loaded a rigged suitcase at Eureka airport on the Mediterranean island of Malta, tagging it for Germany and eventually the Pan Am flight at London's Heathrow airport.

Taylor, however, quoted testimony from a Frankfurt airport employee, Joachim Koscha, who suggested that inefficient security

could have allowed a "rogue bag" to be added onto a flight that connected with Pan Am 103.

On Thursday, Taylor reiterated the defense's contention that Palestinian terrorists based in Germany might have been responsible for the attack.

Defense lawyers had called only three witnesses during the trial, compared to 232 by the prosecution. But some legal experts said the defense strategy of trying to poke holes in the prosecution's case during closing arguments could pay off.

Sub raising to come with large price tag

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — An international consortium said Friday that it plans in April to start raising the sunken Russian nuclear submarine Kursk along with the two nuclear reactors and 22 armed missiles on board.

The submarine, which sank in the Barents Sea off the Russian coast on Aug. 12, would be raised using cranes and towed to a giant barge, according to the plan by the Brussels-based Kursk Foundation. The operation is expected to cost about \$70 million and be completed in August.

In addition to the reactors and the missiles, the bodies of 106 of the 118 crew members are still on the vessel lying 356 feet below the surface.

"There is no question the boat should not be left alone on the bottom of the sea. It should be lifted," said former Russian Foreign Minister Alexander Lebed, who co-chairs the foundation with former Dutch Defense Minister Willem van Eekelen. The foundation, made up of Russian, Dutch and U.S. companies, was set up in September to coordinate the recovery of the submarine.

Many fear that if left too long,

the hull of the submarine could corrode and start seeping radioactive material.

Van Eekelen warned that its corrosion could lead to a reaction something like the mad cow scare, referring to the brain-wasting, fatal cattle ailment called bovine spongiform encephalopathy that has caused panic in Europe.

"Over time it is the spread of minute particles of radioactive material which could be inside fish and then, well, you can imagine what could happen to the fishing industry," he said.

Russia has said that the reactors on board automatically shut down when the vessel exploded and sank.

Opposition to the salvage mission has come from environmental groups, which have said that lifting the Kursk could be too dangerous. The vessel could break up, rupturing the protective casings around the reactors and spilling radioactive material on the seabed, they say.

Colin Schofield, production manager of the Kursk Foundation, said the operation must take place this summer to take advantage of the calmer weather.

Archaeologists find oldest insole

ZUG, Switzerland (AP) — A piece of flattened moss discovered under a main road on the shores of a Swiss lake had archaeologists puzzled — until they discovered it contained the imprint of a foot.

Now they have declared the item to be the oldest insole ever discovered, dating back some 5,000 years.

"At first we thought it was the remains of a piece of cloth, but we took it back to the laboratory and eventually we realized what it was," Stefan Hochuli, Zug state archaeologist, told The Associated Press.

The investigators found that one side of the moss had the imprint of a foot, while the other was flat, suggesting it had been pressed against a flat surface.

REAL ESTATE

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PROJECT LIST

AVAILABILITY: The Shoshone Field Office of the Bureau of Land Management announces the availability of its quarterly National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) list of pending projects added between October 1, 2000 and December 31, 2000. If you are interested in obtaining a copy of this list, please write to or call:

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JUVENILE PROBATION OFFICER
FT. Bachelor's degree in Social Work, Criminal Justice or related field & Exper. w/juvenile rd. Criminal background check. Salary DOE. Submittal resume to: Box 95070 The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Phone 258-2201. EOE, Drug free workplace.

LABORER
Person to run custom spray rig. March thru June. Hours, must be detailed oriented. Have or be able to obtain professional applicator license. Call 438-8730

LEGAL SECRETARY
Exp. PT/FT, Exc. computer. Salary DOE. Apply in person to: Box 95468, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MAINTENANCE
HORIZON ORGANIC DAIRY
Maintenance person needed. Knowledge, Salary, benefits & housing. Send resume to: 2589 E. 500 S, Paul, ID 83427 or call Yate at 438-8450 ext. 109

NECESSARILY PERSON OF MAINTENANCE
Debate toner experiencia soldando y tambien conocimiento general mantenimiento. Salario, beneficios y casa aplicacion: 2589 E. 500 S, Paul, ID 83427 or call Yate at 438-8450 ext. 109

MANAGER
FT Risk Manager. Requirements: B.A. in Human Resources A, but not required, must have knowledge of Cal regulations and O.P.C. Comp. Salary DOE. Resume required. Please apply in person. Employment Solutions 218 Falls Ave. 733-9277

HOUSEKEEPING
Taking applications for housekeepers. Apply 1341 Kimberly Rd. Capri Motel

MAINTENANCE
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MECHANIC
Full-time mechanic position. Will be maintaining all aspects of RV's, chassis & appliances. Apply in person at BERT HARGRAVE MOTORS, Downtown Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MECHANIC-DIESEL
Experienced. Must have own tools. Full time. Benefits, Salary DOE. Send resume to: Box 94711 The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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CNA's, LPN's and RN's. Also home health nurses. Flexible schedule, you determine your own hours. Top pay. Jobs through out Magic Valley. Personal Plus, 733-7200 678-4400

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Twin Falls Care Center now has immediate openings for CNA's for 4-8 pm shifts also available. We offer:
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MEDICAL
Residential Administrator for RN. Full time. Magic Valley Manor Assisted Living of Wendellville. Ideal candidate person for this 32 bed newly translocated residential care facility. P.O. at 731-2014 or Cathy McKay RN-NC at 731-0532 or fax resume to 689-2023.

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Mag Valley Regional Medical Center needs:

• Medical/Surgical Nurses with experience.
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Our competitive salary & excellent flexible benefit package includes:
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• Warehouse production work and general maintenance
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MISCELLANEOUS
United Way of South Central Idaho is accepting applications for a VISTA volunteer to assist with the development of a business success by program. This is a one-year assignment. Monthly stipend, medical insurance, childcare reimbursement, mileage reimbursement, and educational grant provided. Position requires strong communication skills, computer skills, and ability to interact effectively with various community organizations. Please send resume to: United Way, P.O. Box 65, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or phone 733-7492 for additional information.

MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICER WANTED
Local bank expanding! Needing a full time experienced MLO for Twin Falls area. Must have at least 2 years proven experience in residential mortgage. Special emphasis in FHA, Construction, and Non-conventional a plus. Individual expected to be a full time marketer bank position. Competitive salary, commission only, a mix of full time, vacation, paid holidays, 401k, stock options, PTO. Full medical. Apply by 2404 Addison Ave. Twin Falls or fax app to 208-739-7788.

SALES
Sue Harley-Davidson, is looking for a full time Retail Sales person. Self motivated, hard working. Experience necessary. Apply in person. Come by 2404 Addison Ave. Twin Falls or fax app to 208-739-7788.

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Investment: 21385 Hwy 30, Twin Falls, ID has sales position opening. No experience necessary. Bi-lingual helpful. Earning potential, 50K first year. Health insurance benefits, 401k, stock options. Call for interview at 733-7755.

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RESTAURANT
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RESTAURANT
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TRAVEL AGENT
Meris Murdoch Travel is looking for full time agent. Travel experience necessary. Friendly, outgoing personality. Salary computer trained. PT FT & 9-5 or 9-11 necessary. Customer service skills. Send resume to: 230 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, ID. EOE/Drug Free Workplace

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The Times-News is accepting applications for part-time position in our mailroom. Mechanical aptitude & a dependable nature is essential. Must be able to lift 50 lbs, work nights and weekends, & clean up of production area.

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218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

BUHL (6)
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200 Bk. 3rd Ave. N. 100-500 Bk. Circle. 100 Bk. Rainbow Circle

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EDEENHAZELTON MOTOR-ROUTE
The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Carrier in the EDEENHAZELTON area. Valid Drivers License & reliable vehicle is a must.

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ROUTE 551
100-500 Bk. Circle. 100-500 Bk. Circle

ROUTE 553
200 Bk. 3rd Ave. N. 100-500 Bk. Circle. 100 Bk. Ramsay

ROUTE 559
Midway West 1000 Bk. 5th St. West 400-500 Circle. 300-600 Golden Spur 100-200 Strip St.

ROUTE 569
Midway West 1000 Bk. 5th St. West 400-500 Circle. 300-600 Golden Spur 100-200 Strip St.

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KIMBERLY (6)
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200-700 Bk. Circle. 200-400 Germ. 200-700 Germ.

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WENDELL (5)

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 300 Bk E Ave. F
 200-500 Bk Idaho St. S
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 200-500 Bk Wendell St.
 South

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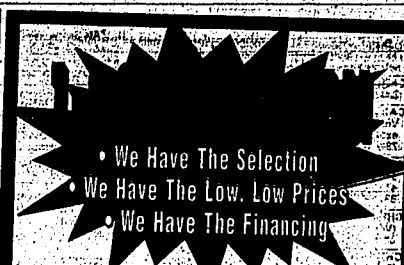
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