



T

65 30632-12/16/2001
SMI
JIM PARKE
2627 E YANDELL
EL PASO TX 79903

es-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 21

Sunday, January 21, 2001

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy, with chance of snow late. High 36. Chance of snow tonight, low 22.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Eden shootout: Friends of the suspect have pointed at possible mistaken identity.

Page B1

Democrats meet: Democrats gathered Saturday to take a look ahead.

Page B3

FAMILY LIFE



Money, money: Increasingly, private fund-raising is supplementing public education.

Page E1

SPORTS



Ring fight: Boxing has a rich heritage in the Magic Valley.

Page C1

Mighty Micks: The Spartan boys' basketball team prevailed in the battle of Mini-Cassia Saturday.

Page C2

OPINION

Choice for consumers: A newly announce hospital alliance will be good for competition, today's editorial says.

Page A25

NATION

Disciplined: A Texas warden will be demoted in the aftermath of a high-profile escape case.

Page A3

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A**
 - Weather ... 2
 - Nation ... 3-11
 - Opinion ... 12-13
- Section B**
 - Magic Valley 1-4
 - Obituaries ... 2
 - Idaho/West ... 48
- Section C**
 - Sports ... 1-6
- Section D**
 - Money ... 1-5
 - West ... 6
 - World ... 7
 - Movies ... 7
 - Classified ... 8-20
- Section E**
 - Features ... 1-6
 - Dear Abby ... 2
 - Community ... 4
 - Crossword ... 5
 - Seniors ... 6

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it right.

CLASSIFIED

Log on to... **The Times-News** www.magicvalley.com for online classified ads

733-0931 or in Burley 677-4042

Bush takes office

New president promises to soothe wounds

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Walker Bush, swearing the same oath as his father before him, became America's 43rd president Saturday, pledging to "build a single nation of justice and opportunity" after one of the most turbulent elections in history.

Bush said he would lead with "civility, courage, compassion and character."

Seven members of his Cabinet won swift Senate approval as the Republicans moved in after eight years of Democratic rule. On a day blending inaugural pageantry and protests, Bush succeeded Bill Clinton with a promise to heal the nation's divisions.

"People say, 'Well, gosh, the election was so close, nothing will happen, except for finger pointing and name calling and bitterness,'" Bush said at a luncheon with congressional leaders. "I'm here to tell the country that things will get done, that we're going to rise above expectations, that both Republicans and Democrats will come together to do what's right for America."

The inauguration, witnessed by a crowd stretching out from the West Front of the Capitol, marked the opening of the first Republican-controlled White House and Congress since the Eisenhower era. Speeches were bundled in heavy coats and ponchos on a cold, raw day.

Police in riot gear stood five deep between Bush's motorcade and protesters on the inaugural parade route. An egg was thrown from a group of demonstrators toward Bush's limousine, startling Secret Service agents. A few blocks later an orange was tossed toward his car, rolling past. Police pinned down two protesters who jumped security barriers and got within 30 feet of the limousine.

The new president delighted onlookers when he got out of his car. Protected by heavy security, he walked the last block of the parade holding hands with his



President Bush waves as he watches his inaugural parade pass by the White House viewing stand Saturday in Washington. Standing with him are his wife, Laura, and father, former President George Bush. Below, protesters hold signs as President Bush's motorcade drives past.

Inside
Balancing act: President Bush's speech sets a high mark. — Page A4

Being heard: Protesters turn out in large numbers, but their messages are often lost in the noise. — Page A4

Hanging around: Bill Clinton falls in the ranks of ordinary citizens, but is reluctant to relinquish spotlight. — Page A5



house dresses and blue aprons who danced with shopping carts. It was a pomp-filled end to a campaign which saw Bush finish second in the popular vote but a narrow winner in the all-important electoral competition. Departing Vice President Al Gore, Bush's defeated rival,

Speech was a call for unity, politicians say

By Aaron Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local politicians lauded President George W. Bush's inauguration speech Saturday, saying it paves the way for partisan unity over the next four years.

"His speech was an opportunity to tell the country that he is not going to allow divisions to occur," said Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho.

There are plenty of detractors to the Bush presidency, Crapo said. "I hope the president will watch the proceedings stoically, a silent reminder of the five-week post-election battle that was stopped by the Supreme Court." Richard Cheney was sworn in as vice president at 11:57 a.m. Please see INAUIGATION, Page A6

Please see SPEECH, Page A2

BATTLE OF UNKNOWNNS

Critics question hog farm technology

By Ruth Streater Times-News writer

BURLEY — It's been the subject of some heated debate.

But after all the testimony has been heard, it will be up to a commission of five men and one woman to decide whether or not to allow a multimillion dollar hog operation set up shop in the northeast corner of the Cassia County.

At the heart of the debate is whether the technology for handling waste will work, or whether the Raft River Valley will suffer the environmental and quality-of-life degradation other operations have shown in other states.

It's a battle of unknownns — from economic issues such as whether Big Sky Farms will purchase feed locally, as it has said it will, to whether the waste management system will work as anticipated.

Much of the conflict centers on whether the Division of Environmental Quality has sufficient regulations, and whether those

What's next?
Before the Division of Environmental Quality approves a permit for Big Sky Farms LLC, several conditions must still be met, said regional administrator Doug Howard. Big Sky Farms must establish financial guarantees that meet the standards set by the DEQ's financial consultants; it must obtain a water right from the Idaho Department of Water Resources and an air permit from the DEQ, and it must obtain approval from the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission.

The commission is still accepting written comments. Comments should be delivered or mailed to the Planning and Zoning Commission, 1459 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318.

regulations can be enforced. Engineer Kathy Martin, who writes hog farm permits for the state of Oklahoma, said at a Thursday public hearing that every state

Differing opinions — A10
thinks its rules are the most stringent. Big Sky Farms engineer Rick Anderson said the DEQ's rules are the strictest in the country because they are the newest.

No exact model of Big Sky's proposed waste management system exists, though anaerobic digesters have been in operation for at least 40 years, Anderson said. And the technology has improved considerably over the last several years, he said.

Digesters have not been used extensively in agricultural projects because of the cost, Anderson said.

Big Sky is proposing a test model that will operate at a fraction of the size of the proposed farm that the DEQ will shut down if it doesn't operate as proposed. Yet some don't want their county to be a guinea pig for the largest swine operation

— Please see FARM, Page A2

MV economy sees some signs of slowdown

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Bank economists predict Idaho's economic growth will slow modestly this year and in 2002 — partly the effect of the Fed's interest-rate hikes in 1999 and 2000.

The Magic Valley in recent months saw hints of a slowdown, and in some sectors it actually lost ground. Among a dozen indicators of the valley's economy, many posted a negative showing as the fourth quarter ended, according to The Times-News' quarterly survey.

Telephone customers in Twin Falls County cut the number of phone lines in use.

Twin Falls County dealers sold fewer new automobiles than a year earlier. And local builders and home buyers trimmed back, both new-home values and the closing prices on house sales.

The valley's central labor market lost jobs, and its jobless rate in the final two months of 2000 was up a few notches.

The potato and wheat prices The Times-News tracks hit their lowest point for any fourth quarter in the past decade.

But the local economy had bright spots, as well, and local experts forecast continued growth for the valley, even if it is slow.

For the rest of the story, see the Money section in today's edition for Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins' report on local fourth-quarter economic indicators.

Local lawmakers dislike Big Sky proposal

By Michael Joumeo Times-News writer

BOISE — Even with the legislative session starting to rev up, last week's discussions about the large pig farm proposal for eastern Cassia County were on local lawmakers' minds.

One thing is clear: No local lawmakers think Big Sky Farms' proposal to build a 590,000-animal hog farm in the Raft River Valley is a good idea.

Several, in fact, weighed in on the discussions in Burley, at the urging of former Gov. John Evans, by personally speaking at the gatherings or sending letters opposing the plan.

"The ultimate guarantee of your future in Cassia County is to say no," Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, urged in a letter to Cassia County commissioners.

Evans, a Burley-based banker who has been working against the farm through the Cassia County Coalition, recruited law-

makers to oppose the proposal.

All of Cassia County's delegation — House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley; Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declro; and Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley — spoke against the proposal at Friday's public hearing, even though all three are vocal defenders of personal property rights. The plan, they said, could become an environmental albatross that might leave the county with a large cleanup bill and choke

— Please see LAWMAKERS, Page A10

Quarterly review

Ups and downs — D1

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

Actual Weather.com

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:
High 42°
Low 7°
Stanley

Miscellaneous
36/27

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
Temperature
High/Low 37/15°
Record high 77°
Record low 9° in 1971
Precipitation 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday trace
Month to date 0.02"
Normal month to date 0.76"
Stanley to date 0.02"
Normal year to date 0.76"
Humidity Yesterday at noon 100%
Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.38 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
Grass Absent
Trees Absent
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. 02001

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
▲ 36°	▼ 22°	▲ 34° ▼ 20°	▲ 34° ▼ 22°	▲ 36° ▼ 24°	▲ 36° ▼ 22°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Cloudy in the west today with some snow developing. Snow will mix with rain in the lowest elevations. Increasing clouds in the east. Snow spreading into the east tonight.

Boise: Patchy fog early, then cloudy today with snow developing during the midday hours and perhaps mixing with rain. Any mixed precipitation will change to all snow this evening and continue early tonight.

Northern Nevada: Becoming cloudy in the west this morning followed by periods of snow during the midday and afternoon. Snow will mix with rain in the lowest spots. Increasing clouds in the east today.

Northern Utah: Patchy fog or low clouds in some of the valleys this morning; otherwise partly sunny today. Becoming cloudy tonight with snow moving in and persisting into tomorrow.

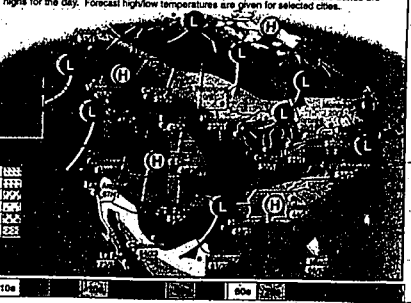
Northern Idaho: Cloudy today with snow accumulating a couple of inches in many spots; the snow will mix with rain in the lowest valleys where accumulations will be limited to a slushy covering.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 84° in Fort Lauderdale, FL Low -19° in Hayward, WI

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Ottawa	15° to 18°	15° to 18°
Calgary	25° to 15°	15° to 18°
Edmonton	27° to 19°	31° to 13°
Winnipeg	21° to 15°	15° to 18°
Halifax	34° to 28°	32° to 26°
St. John's	32° to 26°	32° to 26°
Victoria	16° to 6°	7° to 1°
Montreal	20° to 10°	27° to 19°
Toronto	28° to 10°	27° to 19°
Vancouver	48° to 35°	48° to 35°
Seattle	40° to 21°	32° to 26°
San Francisco	10° to 8°	25° to 6°

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
London	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Paris	41° to 49°	44° to 37°
Rio de Janeiro	86° to 70°	82° to 72°
Sao Paulo	86° to 70°	82° to 72°
Buenos Aires	86° to 70°	82° to 72°
Sydney	84° to 73°	83° to 72°
Hong Kong	72° to 66°	73° to 66°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Beijing	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Tokyo	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Manila	47° to 48°	49° to 42°
Seoul	38° to 27°	30° to 26°
Yokohama	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Osaka	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Guangzhou	51° to 30°	51° to 30°
Shanghai	51° to 3	



A firefighter walks by the charred ice-covered remains of two buildings Saturday in Hutchison, Kansas.

Officials work to plug gas leak

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Crews toiling in freezing temperatures Saturday failed to plug a leak in an underground gas storage facility that caused explosions and towering gas geysers in this central Kansas town.

The leak was blamed for blasts that sparked devastating fires this week — one that destroyed two downtown businesses and another that killed one man at a mobile home park and forced hundreds of evacuations.

Early Saturday, Kansas Gas Service officials with special expertise detected another pocket of underground gas moving across the city's southern

section, but said it did not pose an immediate threat.

The leak came from a pipe that removes gas from a cavernous area seven miles northwest of the city and some 550 feet below the surface, said Conrad Koehler, Kansas Gas spokesman.

While overnight temperatures dipped into the single digits, crews tried to seal the leak and transfer gas from the problem cavern to nearby storage areas.

Another attempt was planned for later in the day, said Ross Vanderzham, deputy city manager.

"Certainly there are some risks, but we are using people

used to doing this," said Larry Fitcher, Kansas Gas vice president for operations.

A downtown fire continued to burn early Saturday, fed by one of at least nine lingering plumes of gas resulting from the leak.

Amid bitter cold temperatures, water pumped onto the flames by firefighters boiled into steam, which rose into the air and condensed and froze, falling to the ground as snow.

A blast on Wednesday gutted a party supply store and injured a couple who were planning their wedding inside. A furniture store was also destroyed.

Texas demotes warden after high-profile inmate escapes

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The warden of the Conally Unit, where seven prison inmates escaped five weeks ago, will move to a lower-paying desk job beginning Feb. 1.

Warden Timothy Keith, a state prison system employee since 1992, will be part of a group in Huntsville monitoring a private company that operates 13 state prisons.

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice, the state agency that operates Texas prisons, announced Keith's reassignment in a news release Friday afternoon.

The release also said three other prison employees at the Conally Unit, near Kennedy in South Texas, have been disciplined in connection with the escape Dec. 13. The seven employees, who are accused of keeping an Irving police officer in a Christmas Eve armed robbery, have not been caught.

Keith becomes the "second Texas prison warden to be demoted after high-profile escapes in the last two years. M.B. Thaler, who was warden at the Ellis Unit near Huntsville, was demoted after an inmate escaped from death row in November 1998.

Glen Castlebury, a prison

spokesman in Austin, said he could not specifically say whether Keith was demoted because of something he did or did not do on the day of escape or because, as warden, he ultimately was responsible for everything that happened at the prison unit.

Castlebury said the decision to demote Keith and cut his pay was made by three prison administrators: Wayne Scott, executive director; Gary Johnson, director of the institutional division that operates the prison units; and Douglas Dreke, a regional supervisor in South Texas who reports to Johnson.

The only mention of Keith's name in the agency's investigative review of the escape notes that he was "in the company of a local law enforcement officer on the compound when he heard the distress call" after guards discovered that the seven inmates had left the unit in a prison truck.

The report, written by state prison staff and released earlier this month, found that Keith and his administrative team "responded immediately and decisively in initiating and implementing the unit's escape plan, deploying appropriate staff and establishing search areas and perimeters."

Let Me Show You ALL Your Health Care Options . . .

denise For the personal service you deserve

Siren Insurance

705 Fillmore, Twin Falls • 734-3342 • 324-5366

An Independent Agent Specializing in • Health Insurance • Life Insurance • Employment Benefits

Why Trinity?

LASER SURGERY For Ear Fluid... NO MORE TUBES!

TRINITY EAR, NOSE & THROAT, P.C.

H. Peter Doble, M.D., F.A.C.S.

CALL 208-734-4555 1-800-DR SINUS

Environmentalists eye snowmobile ban

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Environmentalists fear the new Bush administration could undo efforts that have snowmobiling in two national parks in Wyoming.

Members of the state's Republican congressional delegation get flush at the possibility.

"Traditionally as the president goes out of office, he signs a lot of things he thinks will be part of his legacy. Traditionally, the new president puts those items on hold until he has had time to review them," Sen. Mike Enzi said. He has encouraging President Bush to do so.

While Vice President Dick Cheney is a valuable direct link to Bush, both Enzi and Sen. Craig Thomas have spoken with Interior Secretary-designate Gale Norton. They said they were impressed with her grasp of Western issues.

Norton once worked for the conservative Mountain States Legal Foundation. Environmental groups, including the Sierra Club, are fighting her confirmation.

Thomas has also spoken with Christie Whitman, nominated to head the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, about possible standards for use of quieter snowmobiles in parks. The industry already is developing new snowmobiles that do not pollute as much and are quieter.

After those meetings, Thomas said he was pleased with the prospect of being able to manage the resource, rather than just toss it out, which is what the Clinton administration has done.

His cause also has a valuable ally in Cheney.

Conservation groups are also lobbying in Washington, often said, aware of Congress' potential role in setting aside the environmental plans.

"We're trying to play the field and gauge the temperature of where things are at," said Tim Stevens, issues and outreach coordinator for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, which has more than 8,000 members. "We're trying to make sure these good efforts stay on the books."

"There's a chance we could lose everything," said Liz Howell, conservation organizer for Wyoming chapter of the Sierra Club. "We've been living in a real nice, stewardship direction the last eight years."

Cheryl Matthews, a spokeswoman for Yellowstone National Park, said she could only speculate how easy or difficult it would be to overturn the rule dictating a ban on snowmobiles and whether the administration would attempt to do it.

Further study likely would be needed if officials sought to change the rule, Matthews said. Issues, such as pollution, safety and effects on wildlife, were addressed when crafting the winter use plan.

Don't Miss Our Huge FLOOR COVERING SALE

Going on Now!

9 Days • 9 Payments • 9 Months Same As Cash

BANNER

201 MAIN AVE. E., TWIN FALLS • 733-1421

"Sinusitis or Cold?"

Information from the **nasal-sinus specialist.**

JOHN A. BOIVIN, MD

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds and allergies, you may not realize you need to see a doctor. If you suspect you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more, the SINUS CENTER CAN HELP!

SIGN/SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGY	COLD
Facial Pressure/Pain	YES	Sometimes	Sometimes
Duration of Illness	Over 10-14 days	Varies	Under 10 days
Nasal Discharge	Thick, yellow/green	Clear, thin, watery	Thick, whitish or thin
Fever	Sometimes	NO	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain to Upper Teeth	Sometimes	NO	NO
Bad Breath	Sometimes	NO	NO
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	YES
Nasal Congestion	YES	Sometimes	YES
Sneezing	NO	Sometimes	YES

Sinus Center ~ Idaho

Idaho's first and only sinus care clinic.

732-0700

Toll Free 1-877-MD-SINUS

Call today for an appointment • Burley • Twin Falls

191 Addison Ave. Twin Falls, ID

Participating Provider of Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Tri-Care

The ban on snowmobiles in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks is particularly divisive. Following a years-long process, the National Park Service late last year registered a record of decision on the ban, which would take effect during the 2003-2004 winter after a gradual phase-out.

The National Snowmobile Manufacturers' Association has

filed a lawsuit against the National Park Service seeking to overturn the ban. Five conservation groups have intervened in the lawsuit on behalf of the Park Service, Stevens said.

"We are hopeful that, with support from Congress, that a more reasonable management plan for snowmobiles will be accomplished," said Ed Kilim, president of the manufacturers' association.

The option to use cleaner, quieter snowmobiles in the park also is endorsed by Montana's new Gov. Judy Martz. In a letter to President Bush, she said this would "protect the tourism base" of gateway communities to Yellowstone.

Thomas said he was "persuaded" by talks with Norton that changes could be in store, though neither he nor Enzi were willing to gauge the likelihood that the ban could be overturned.

Still, Bob Ekey, Northern Rockies regional director for The Wilderness Society, was of the late of the snowmobile ban, which he said could be affected by language attached to a larger bill in Congress and not re-evaluated with public comment.

Fine Eyewear in one hour!

Mountain West Makes It Possible - Our Commitment to Quality Makes It Right!

Mountain West OPTICAL

EYE EXAMS AVAILABLE SAME DAY

325 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 734-3937 TWIN FALLS

VARILUX Vision Beyond Bifocals

MORRIS MURDOCK Travel

www.morrismurdock.com

CRUISE

RECEIVE A ONE OR TWO-CATEGORY UPGRADE! Valid for January 2001 bookings only. Select category sailings. Some restrictions apply.

ALASKA \$649

- Sail on the Sun Princess, Valid 5/14/01
- Sail on the Dawn Princess, Valid 5/20/01
- Valid 5/21/01 from \$299 per person
- 7 night Alaska Gulf Cruise
- Itinerary: Vancouver, Ketchikan, Anchorage, Sitka, Glacier Bay, College Fjord, Juneau

MEXICAN RIVIERA \$599

- Sail on the Dawn Princess, Valid 5/01/01
- Sail on the Sun Princess, Valid 5/01/01
- Itinerary: Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, Ixtapa, Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan
- 15 Cabos

PRINCESS CRUISES INC.

DISNEY

MAKE THE DREAM COME TRUE

5 NIGHTS ORLANDO

LAND ONLY FROM **\$598**

Includes: \$22 per child (18 and under) and \$10 accommodations for five or more nights at one of Disney's All Star Resorts. Valid mid-April from 4/23 - 6/25/01 & 8/27 - 11/20/01. Travel Insurance Park Hopper Ticket. Disney's Fun Factor lets you choose from several magical options including a Disney Cruise from Burbank & more.

CRUISE

BAJA, MEXICO 3 Nights

CRUISE ONLY FROM **\$279**

Includes: Sail on the Holiday, 3 nights Baja Mexico Itinerary, Epicurean, Valid 8/30/01.

Carnival

EUROPE

LONDON \$475

Includes: Accommodations for 6 nights, Continental breakfast, Hot day sightseeing, London transfers, Valid Nov. 17/01-22/01.

TRAVELAAR

HAWAII

OAHU \$1165

Includes: Flightbook, Waikiki Prince Kuhio, 7 nights, City view room accommodations, 6th night free, Valid 12/21/01.

Includes: Monday - Thursday, 3 nights Oahu with 4 nights Roundtrip Airfare on Oahu from Boise.

GREAT MEXICO DEALS!

Xplore this NEW destination!!!

Only a 2-hour flight from SLC to San Carlos, MEXICO

APPROX. FROM **\$259**

COMPLETE AIR/LAND PACKAGES: 3 nrs at the Plaza Las Gorgias from \$39 per person, 7 nrs from \$59 per person. Round trip airfare from SLC. Valid for departures 3/3, 3/5, 3/15, 3/18 & 4/01. Several other properties to choose from. Ask about other Mexico destinations!

#1 Seller of Vacations in the West

Twin Falls 330 Shoshone Blvd East 734-1668

Burley 1501 Main 678-2151

MORRIS MURDOCK

NATION



President Bush embraces his father, former president George Bush, during the Inauguration Saturday.

Putting the best face possible on democracy's biggest moment

WASHINGTON (AP) — George W. Bush ascended to the presidency with a oath, a tear and a joke about the great value of the TelePrompTer.

"Most important part of the speech," he said of the script device in an aside to Bill Clinton, the man he'd just replaced.

Bush became president in the company of Supreme Court justices who gave him his disputed victory, family and friends who said he deserved it and adversaries who believe he didn't.

All gathered in bone-chilling drizzle and put on their best faces for American democracy's big moment.

Two of Bush's former adversaries, Clinton and Al Gore, gave Bush a special helping hand.

The last thing they did before becoming private citizens was to wave Bush's twin daughters forward to be with their father and mother for the swearing in. The twins had been hanging back.

"Governor, are you ready to take the oath?" Chief Justice

William Rehnquist asked, gold stripes on his black robe setting him apart from the rest of the court.

"I am, sir," said the former Texas governor, putting his left hand on the Bible used by George Washington and his own father.

Forty-two words later — 35 from the Constitution, three for his name and "so help me God" — the new President Bush pumped the justice's hand.

He kissed his wife, Laura, and held her briefly. He kissed their beaming 19-year-old daughters, his hand in Jenna's blonde hair before reaching for Barbara.

"Hail to the Chief" rang out in his honor for the first time. Bush headed for his father, who stood beside the former first lady, Barbara Bush.

George Walker Bush reached for George Herbert Walker Bush's right hand and hugged him. The elder Bush wiped away a tear. A tear appeared at the corner of the new president's eye.

It was a "great day," the former president said later.

Long before this moment, the younger Bush had worried to interviewers that his was a family of "weepers" who would likely make an emotional mush of this passing of the torch.

Bush also shook the hands of Clinton, the man he blamed in his campaign for bringing indignity to the presidency, and Gore, his opponent in the election.

"God bless you," Clinton and Gore said in turn.

Then he waited for aides to set up the TelePrompTer for his inaugural address.

Prono to mistakes as a public speaker, Bush marched sturdily through his text, with little flair and only one quickly corrected misstep.

"In all these days — weeks — I will bring the values of our history to the care of our times," he said. Light applause was scattered throughout.

"I give him an A," his father said.

Bush's speech — a balancing act that will be hard to maintain

By Ronald Brownstein
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Gone were the campaign trail warnings of the dangers of big government. Gone were the daily pledges to restore honor and dignity to the White House. Forgotten, for the moment, were the searing partisan conflicts over John Ashcroft's nomination as attorney general.

For his inaugural address Saturday, George W. Bush returned to the themes of conciliation and compassion that opened his presidential campaign in 1999. Eloquent in spots, impassioned in others, Bush's speech was imbued with the modesty of a first-time president, his party's base of support — and his implicit acknowledgment that so far he has failed to do so.

By shelving the attacks on big government, muting (to the point of an oblique reference) his criticism of President Clinton's character and stressing his concern about inequality and racial division, Bush seemed to target his speech far more at people who didn't vote for him than those who did.

Yet for all of the sincerity and determination Bush displayed, his inauguration day was filled with reminders of how great a challenge he will face in unifying the nation after an election that saw him lose the popular vote by more than anyone who has ever assumed the presidency.

An unusually large number of protesters dogged the inaugural parade — their clashes with police a symbol of the emotions still bubbling after the disputed results in Florida. Conversely, no one other than the new president himself inspired more applause from the pro-Bush crowd at the inaugural than Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who led the five-member Supreme Court majority that stopped the Florida recounts.

Earlier in the day, Clinton provided a rare symbol of bipartisan policy clashes that will test Bush's promise to restore civility to Washington. In his final radio address Saturday morning, Clinton announced more than \$100 million in new grants to help Clinton hire more border officers; last summer, Bush pledged to repeal that program — a move Democrats will resist.

Later Saturday, Bush also underscored the change in the direction — and the likelihood of fierce fights on other fronts —

Analysis

when he issued a directive blocking a series of 11th-hour Clinton executive orders.

These are only some of many disputes looming as Bush prepares to place his own stamp on a capital and a country divided as evenly between the parties as any time since the late 19th century. In the weeks ahead, Bush must navigate through a Congress at odds on issues from taxes and school vouchers to the reform of Social Security and Medicare. The tenuous balance of power in Congress itself reflects an election in which support for the two candidates split sharply along lines of gender, race, region and religious conviction.

The divisions seemed foreboding in Bush's masterfully eliminating messages aimed at his most ardent supporters.

In all, Bush tilted his speech far more toward the compassionate than the conservative side of his "compassionate conservative" agenda: "It's a sign that this is going to be our governing philosophy," said one senior Bush adviser.

The new president emphasized America's responsibility to people left behind after nearly a decade of prosperity: "Where there is suffering in our governing, that is our duty." Bush heavily employed the language of religion and personal responsibility, but he portrayed serving others, not judging others, as the highest expression of both.

Perhaps most notably, Bush's speech was suffused with appeals to blacks and other minorities who voted overwhelmingly against him. Only a few years after — many congressional Republicans sought to reduce legal immigration, Bush pointedly praised immigrants. "Every immigrant" that enhances America's ideals, Bush insisted, "makes our country more, not less, American."

And he repeatedly sought to reassure blacks — who gave Bush less than 10 percent of their votes in November — that he recognized the concerns many of them hold

about "the promise — even the justice — of our own country."

This week, during his first day in the White House, Bush plans to highlight his proposals for reforming education — the issue that might offer him the best opportunity to expand his appeal among blacks and moderate whites whom he failed to attract last fall. Much as Clinton's 1992 promise to "end welfare as we know it" helped define him as a different kind of Democrat, Bush also hopes that his commitment to improving public education will win him a second look from centrist voters who have been skeptical of the GOP in the 1990s.

In language both gracious and candid, Bush said he still would "call for responsibility and to try to live it as well."

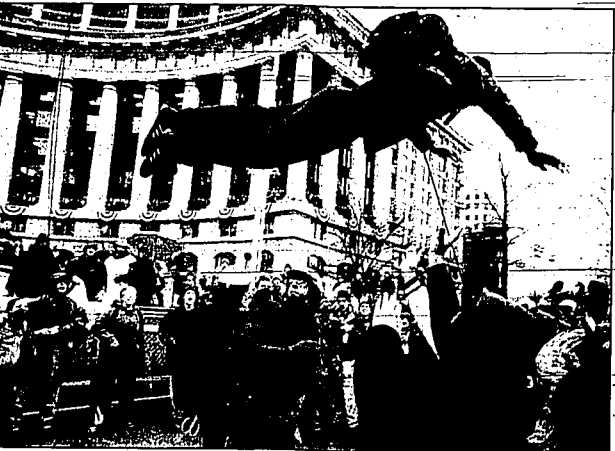
But the speech, and the reception to it, suggest how much trouble Bush will have holding his administration — to a centrist course. In the speech, Bush didn't win a loud ovation until he pledged to pursue two conservative priorities: cutting taxes and increasing defense spending.

"Those cheers were a reminder that the conservative Republican base after providing Bush the critical votes for his victory, begins his presidency with high expectations. But to the extent Bush satisfies those expectations, he risks alienating the moderate voters who seemed the principal target of his address."

That tension is apparent in the bitter fight over Ashcroft's nomination, which has energized the GOP's conservative base but given Democrats the opportunity to portray Bush as more conservative than he appears or issues such as abortion and gun control.

"Bush really owes a debt to (conservatives) and has to keep them happy, but he can't govern with their agenda," said John C. Green, a University of Akron political scientist. "So there is going to be a real balancing act."

On Day One, Bush seemed to strike that balance gracefully. But the new president has many more days ahead that will test his skill on the high wire.



A protester jumps into the crowd from a flagpole during the inauguration parade Saturday.

Protesters hurl more than insults

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the largest inaugural demonstrations since Richard Nixon, thousands of protesters on Saturday hurled insults, bottles and an egg to mock George W. Bush's election. The tensions forced the new president's motorcade to lurch along the parade route.

Protesters clashed briefly with police clad in riot gear at a few flash points while Bush remained inside his armored stretch car for most of the parade up a soggy, cold Pennsylvania Avenue.

A couple of protesters threw bottles before the presidential limousine arrived, and one hurled an egg that landed near the motorcade, the Secret Service said.

But the protesters managed little else to interrupt the festivities in the face of a massive show of 7,000 police officers. As the day grew darker and colder, authorities had arrested only four people and activists began to disperse.

"Hail to the Thief," read one sign along the parade route ques-

tioning the legitimacy of Bush's election win in Florida. Other protesters sported buttons declaring, "Illegitimate Son of a Bush."

"If he had won clearly, I wouldn't have troubled to come here," said Mack Wilder, a construction worker from Greensboro, N.C., who joined over 100 others from the state for a five-hour bus journey through fog and rain.

Bush remained in his limousine for most of the traditional parade route up Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the White House.

The new president finally exited for a brief walk outside only after he reached a secure zone near the White House filled with inauguration ticketholders and no protesters.

The protests were the largest since those during Nixon's 1973 inauguration at the height of the Vietnam war. Those protests drew about 60,000; organizers of the Bush protests anticipated 20,000.

Predictions of sleet and snow did not materialize, and the protesters — as well as the celebrants — faced little worse than mild drizzle and fog.

Though protesters had many disparate causes, most said they were motivated by the Florida election controversy.

Bob Rogers, one of the organizers of the "Voter March," said the fact that Bush captured the White House even though Al Gore won the popular vote by 500,000 guaranteed hundreds of demonstrators. "These are moderate, working people, motivated by anger, embarrassment, that kind of sentiment," he said. "They're wondering, 'We put a man on the moon, why can't we count the vote?'"

On the Capitol steps where he was sworn in, Bush exchanged smiles and pleasantries with Al Gore — a civility that at times extended into the streets. Pro- and anti-Bush protesters jostled with each other, and jostled each other on crowded subway trains.

Senate OKs seven to new cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only three hours into George W. Bush's presidency, a quick-acting Senate on Saturday approved the first seven members of his Cabinet, including Colin Powell, the first black to be secretary of state.

The Senate confirmed all seven with a single voice vote, putting the first pieces of Bush's government into place in an unusual Saturday session just 13 minutes long.

They were among the least controversial of Bush's Cabinet-level appointees and stirred scant opposition in the Senate, even though it is divided 50-50 between Republicans and Democrats in the new 107th Congress.

Even before the vote, Bush reiterated to lawmakers of both parties his desire to work with them — a prerequisite in what is the most evenly divided Congress in nearly five decades.

"It has to be told the country that things will get done, that we're going to rise above expectations, that both Republicans and Democrats will come together to do what's right for America," Bush said at a lunch in the Capitol's Statuary Hall where members of Congress honored the new president.

GOP leaders hope approval of remaining appointees will come this week, including the former Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., to be attorney general, and former Colorado Gov. James general Gale Norton to head the Interior Department.

Despite vocal opposition to them by many Democrats and liberal groups, Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., conceded there is "a very strong likelihood" the remaining nominees will win Senate approval. He also said he would not support a filibuster of Ashcroft's nomination threatened by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

We're Bringing Cancer Care to You.

Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center has opened a cancer treatment clinic in Burley. Cancer patients in the Cassia County area can now receive treatment closer to home from our professional medical oncologist.

Dr. Christine Holm will provide patients with chemotherapy consultations and treatment.

Beginning January 24th, 2001
Open the 4th Wednesday of every month
at 1501 Hiland Ave. Suite N, Burley

1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Call (208) 737-2441 or 1-800-947-4852
to make an appointment.



Christine Holm, M.D.

Board Certified in Medical Oncology, Internal Medicine, and Hematology.

Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center is the only cancer care service in south central Idaho approved by the American College of Surgeons' Commission on Cancer. SIRCC is also accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations and the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.



Clinton's deal helps the country

By Richard T. Cooper and Jack Nelson
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The decision by the Independent Counsel Robert Ray not to prosecute President Clinton after he leaves office is a reaffirmation that the United States is more than just "a nation of laws, not men," as John Adams put it.

"It is a nation that has a way of keeping one eye on its own best interests."

For the third time in a generation, prosecutors have considered indicting a president or former president over criminal charges. In keeping with Adams' dictum that no man is above the law, Richard M. Nixon faced that possibility over the Watergate scandal, Ronald Reagan over Iran's hostages and Clinton over his attempt to conceal the Monica S. Lewinsky affair.

For the third time, no indictment was filed.

And, while many legal scholars believe the Clinton deal is a precedent, former presidents have no special standing before the bar of justice, what weighs in the balance on decisions like the one Ray announced Friday is not just legal theory or the question of guilt or innocence.

What seems to tip the scales at these still-rare but critical moments is a profound sense of what's good for the country. In the 1950s political humorist Philip Peter Dunne's hilarious satire, Mr. Dooley, once observed that "the Supreme Court follows the election returns." Just as the Supreme Court tacitly considers public opinion, prosecutors often do.

Most Americans find the president more reliable as a leader, statesman and national symbol than as a felon.

"We don't kill our kings," said James Hilly of Temple University, a specialist in the presidency. "It is as though we are all fair game, but when it's done, with Clinton, we held the hangman's noose up against him but decided not to go all the way."

Boston University historian Robert Dallek agreed. "There is a strong tradition that once a president leaves office you want to treat him as an honored statesman, somebody who served the nation. It speaks to the country's self-esteem. The country doesn't want to think of these guys as indicted criminals."

Even though several presidents have been vulnerable to (legal) attack and maybe could have been indicted, the idea of accommodation and excusing the felon in the human beings and keeping to the center is strong," he said.

Kenneth W. Starr, the independent counsel whose investigation fueled Clinton's impeachment, hailed the settlement as "every thoughtful, sensible and fair resolution of a crisis, an extraordinarily difficult situation."

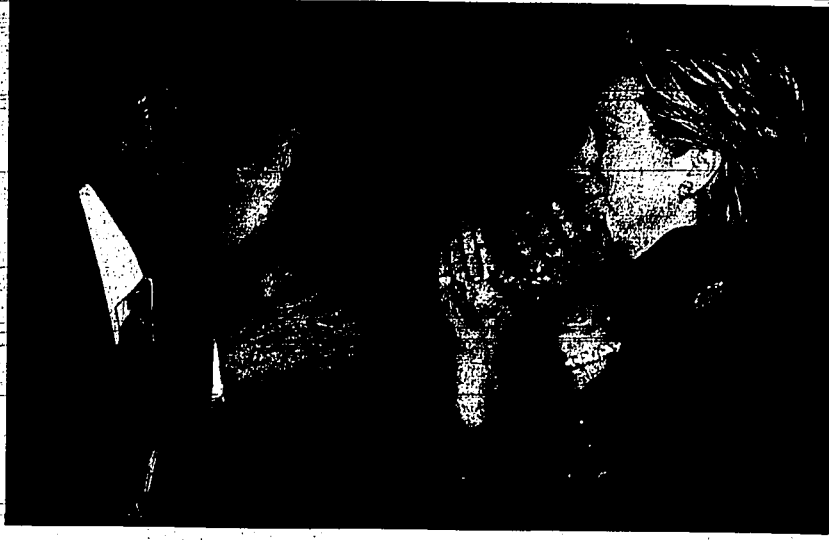
"The president has moved in a good direction. He has moved toward acknowledging some of his own responsibilities toward the criminal justice system. And that was important for the integrity of the system," Starr said.

But he acknowledged that there was a larger dimension to Ray's decision not to prosecute. "Sometimes, we over-emphasize the role of criminal sanctions at the expense of securing justice," Starr said. Much earlier, he had told associates that "the country's interests should be considered in any decision about a presidential indictment."

"I didn't know it was in the offing until reports started breaking today," Starr said Friday.

The potential for the post-White House trial of a president to revitalize the country was illustrated when Nixon resigned as the Watergate scandal crashed down on him in 1974.

As Vice President Gerald R. Ford assumed the presidency, special prosecutors had already amassed mountains of evidence showing Nixon's direct involvement in obstruction of justice and other indictable activities.



Former President Clinton gives his daughter, Chelsea, a kiss after his speech at a goodbye rally at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland Saturday, while his wife, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, stands nearby.

'I'm not going anywhere'

Defiant farewell speech at Air Force base draws applause

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reluctant to relinquish the spotlight, Bill Clinton fell back Saturday into the ranks of ordinary citizens.

"I left the White House, but I'm still here," he said. "We're not going anywhere."

Clinton's defiant farewell earned wild applause from 2,500 followers attending his farewell in a hangar at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland. He then boarded a plane, dubbed Special Air Mission 28000, and headed to New York, where he and freshman Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton will have their primary residence.

It was an end to a roller-coaster presidency that, even in its last two days, was marked by his typical mix of defiance and scandal.

On Friday, he cut a deal with prosecutors, agreeing to acknowledge that he had lied to grand jurors in exchange for shutting down the investigation of an obscure Arkansas land deal that had morphed into the sex and videotaped lies of the Monica Lewinsky affair.

On Saturday morning, Clinton pardoned Susan McDougal, one of his partners in the original Whitewater land deal, among 140 pardons he issued on his last day.

At noon, George W. Bush was sworn in as 43rd president, and his inaugural speech included subtle references to his campaign pledge to restore the dignity he believed Clinton had removed from the White House.

"America, at its best, is a place where personal responsibility is

valued and expected," Bush said, and then: "Our public interest depends on private character."

Clinton, booed by some at his entrance, appeared unperturbed, smiling and applauding Bush at times. He grinned and held his wife's hand as they headed for their last ride in a presidential limousine.

Humility jostled hubris at Andrews as well. The opportunity to serve as president was "a great gift," he said. "We have to go on to the next chapter in America's life, in our lives, in our struggle to do the things we believe in."

And then, grinning, he warned: "You see that sign there, 'please don't go? I left the White House, but I'm still here. We're not going anywhere.'"

He referred to the 25-year low

in crime, and attributed it to his fulfilled pledge to spend more on police hiring.

In his final radio address Saturday, he said he was handing Bush "a nation renewed, ready to move into a new century and a whole new era in human affairs" — a subtle jab at Bush's father, defeated by Clinton during a recession in 1992.

Clinton's life changed dramatically the moment the younger Bush finished reciting the oath of office. He no longer had armies to lead, policy to craft, parks to declare. And he no longer called 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue home.

"You know how it is," he said at Andrews. "When you leave the White House you wonder if you'll ever draw a crowd again."



Former Vice President Al Gore shakes the hand of newly-sworn-in President George W. Bush Saturday, during the inauguration in Washington.

Gore returns to more private life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Al Gore won more votes than any other presidential candidate last November, but he was just a spectator Saturday as George W. Bush was sworn in as the nation's 43rd president.

A somber Gore looked on as Chief Justice William Rehnquist administered the oath of office to Bush, whose victory was not assured until the Supreme Court ruled a recount of votes in Florida more than a month after Election Day.

Gore sat through the ceremony showing little emotion, a half smile on his face. He shook Bush's and new Vice President Dick Cheney's hands after they were sworn in.

As he left the Capitol, he said,

"I thought it was good. I'm fine."

Earlier, Gore and his wife, Tipper, greeted Cheney and wife Lynne as they arrived at the Capitol for the inaugural ceremonies. As Gore then took his place on the podium, he chatted with the new president's father, former President Bush.

The presidential race remained in doubt for more than a month after the election. Gore finally conceded Dec. 13, after a divided Supreme Court halted a recount of Florida votes. Bush was awarded the state's 25 electoral votes, which gave him 271, just enough to win the presidency.

Gore won the popular vote by nearly 40,000 votes out of more than 100 million cast, according to a count of the final state tallies

by The Associated Press.

It marked the first time since Republican Benjamin Harrison ousted Democratic incumbent Grover Cleveland in 1888 that the loser of the popular vote won an Electoral College majority. Cleveland recaptured the White House in 1892, the only man in American history to serve two non-consecutive terms as president.

As Gore ponders his next move, he will initially occupy the same Arlington Va., house he lived in before becoming vice president in 1993.

The vice president's advisers said the Gores won't leave the area until their son, Albert Gore III, finishes his senior year of high school.

About 2,000 protestors rally in Florida

The Orlando Sentinel

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — About 2,000 protestors rallied Saturday at the Capitol to hear national civil rights and union leaders denounce President George W. Bush while vowing to defeat his brother, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, over his role in the state's flawed election.

"While the eyes of this nation are on Washington and the inauguration, we have come back to Florida to say we remember and we must never forget the injustices of the last election," said NAACP President Kweisi Mfume.

The rally was timed to coincide with the Bush inauguration in Washington and underscored the bitterness many black voters feel toward the Bush brothers.

"Welcome to Florida, the state that doesn't count every vote," said Adora Obi Nwuzo, president of the Florida NAACP. "We're here to say, 'George W. Bush, have fun. You've got one term. And Jeb Bush ... you have two more years.'"

Protesters had traveled for hours by bus across Florida to reach the Capitol, with civil rights groups in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi also sending representatives. Six buses of protestors from the Orlando area left before

"We're here to say, 'George W. Bush, have fun. You've got one term. And Jeb Bush ... you have two more years.'"

— Adora Obi Nwuzo, president of the Florida NAACP

down Saturday. Leaders say the presidential election in Florida has become a rallying point.

"We are going to turn Tallahassee into Montgomery, into Selma, into Memphis," said Gerald McEntee, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the single biggest contributor to Democratic campaigns nationwide.

"We are going to reclaim Florida, and we're going to reclaim America," McEntee said. "The event was organized by McEntee's union, the AFL-CIO, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Rainbow/PUSH Coalition."

Jackson, who had been listed as one of the featured speakers, did not appear. He has been sequestered with his family since acknowledging last week that he

had recently fathered a child outside marriage.

"I've spoken to Reverend Jackson, and he wanted me to tell you that the best show of support you can have for him ... is to be standing where you are today," said Janice Mathis, vice-chairman of Rainbow/PUSH.

More than 1,000 leaders say ballots cast by thousands of black voters in Florida may not have been counted in November because of election-day irregularities.

The unreliable punch-card ballot machines, used in most of the state's urban counties, may have caused the ballots of many black voters to be disqualified.

A state effort to purge felons from voter rolls also incorrectly identified many black voters as having criminal records.

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission is investigating such complaints. Even so, many of those protesting at the Capitol said it was important to center Florida's voting problems at the stage as the new Republican president was sworn in.

SOUTH IDAHO FOGGY BANKLE CLINIC

David A. Blackmer, D.P.M.
Randal L. Wraalstad, D.P.M.

RECONSTRUCTIVE FOOT SURGERY

- Ingrown Toenails — Permanent Correction
- Heel / Arch Pain
- Bunions / Bone Spurs
- Hammertoes / Arthritic Feet
- Corns / Calluses
- Nerve Tumors / Burning Feet
- Plantar Warts / Skin Problems
- Sports Injuries / Orthotics
- Fractures / Sprains
- Hospital & Office Surgery Available

Twin Falls 733-3881
191 Addison Ave

Burley 678-1515
1501 Hiland #E

NATION

Bush blocks Clinton's Inauguration last-minute rules

Continued from A1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Getting his new administration off to a quick start, President Bush on Saturday signed an order establishing ethical standards for his new administration, formally submitted his Cabinet nominations to the Senate and acted to suspend a batch of 11th-hour orders by his predecessor.

The blocked regulations issued by former President Bill Clinton include new Medicare guidelines and environmental protections. In the stroke of a pen, Bush also proclaimed today as "a national day of prayer and thanksgiving" and ordered a temporary federal hiring freeze until his new Cabinet members get in place.

Bush issued his first two executive orders and submitted the Cabinet nominations while still at the Capitol after being sworn in. Three hours later, the Senate confirmed seven of his Cabinet nominees.

The president served notice with his 15-minute inaugural address that he planned to move ahead on themes he had sounded repeatedly during his presidential campaign: an education package, proposed Social Security and Medicare changes, a big tax cut and increased defense spending.

"We must show courage in a time of blessing, by confronting problems instead of passing them on to future generations," Bush said.

At Bush's behest, White House chief of staff Andrew Card issued a directive to effectively prevent a series of last-minute Clinton actions from taking place.

Among the actions targeted are environmental restrictions on runoff from animal feeding operations, and more than 800 pages of new guidelines for managed care programs under Medicare, and Clinton's designation — made hours earlier — of the former military post of Governor's Island in New York Harbor as a national monument.

Clinton left office with a flurry of decisions, many of which have drawn sharp criticism from Republicans.

Card's directive imposes a moratorium that would prevent any new rules from being printed in the Federal Register — unless specifically approved by the incoming administration. It also ordered all agency heads to with-

draw any proposed regulations that have already been sent to the Federal Register but have not yet appeared.

That would essentially block the most recent of Clinton's executive orders because most rules cannot take effect until a certain time after their publication in the Federal Register. It also puts a 60-day delay on any regulations already printed in the Register but which have yet to take effect, Bush aides said.

Older regulations would not be covered, but are actively under review by the incoming Bush administration. Many may be rescinded, Bush officials said.

"As we had indicated, we intend to review all these Clinton administration regulations and orders," said Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer.

He said imposing a moratorium on the printing of new rules "enhances our ability to review them."

The freeze would not affect the more than 150 pardons issued by Clinton in his final hours.

Imposing a freeze on rules has been done in the past by other incoming presidents.

Then-President Reagan used a similar technique in 1981 to block scores of last-minute executive orders by his predecessor, Democrat Jimmy Carter.

And when he took office in 1993, Clinton moved quickly to block several orders that Bush's father, George Bush, had put in place in the closing days of his administration.

One would have required federal contractors to inform nonunion employees of their rights to get a refund of any dues withheld from their paychecks. The younger Bush may issue a new executive order reimposing that blocked order of his father's, the GOP officials said.

Bush also signed an executive order spelling out a code of ethics for members of his new administration.

It calls on all members of his administration to "maintain the highest standards of integrity" and spells out a series of rules, including standard prohibitions against using public office for private gain, holding financial interests that conflict with official duties, and a requirement not to engage in discriminatory practices.

Bush followed at 12:02 p.m., then reached for his father's right hand and hugged him, putting his left hand around his dad's head.

The senior Bush wiped away a tear and the new president's eyes welled up, too. It was the second time in American history a son had followed his father to the White House. John Quincy Adams traced his father's steps 176 years ago.

A traditional 21-gun salute marked the change of command as Bush fought back tears again — and snapped a salute to the crowd — after the National Anthem was played.

In one of his first acts, Bush formally submitted his Cabinet nominations to the Senate. Among those quickly confirmed and sworn into office were Colin Powell as secretary of state, Donald Rumsfeld as defense secretary, Paul O'Neill as treasury secretary and Spencer Abraham as energy secretary.

Bush signed an executive order establishing ethical standards for his new administration, and moved to halt Clinton's blizzard of executive orders and rules. Among the targets were new Medicare guidelines and environmental protections.

The president also ordered a temporary federal hiring freeze until his new Cabinet members are in place.

In a 15-minute inaugural address, Bush thanked Gore for "a contest conducted with spirit and ended with grace." Pledging to work for reconciliation, Bush said, "Sometimes our differences run so deep it seems we share a continent but not a country."

"We do not accept this and will not allow it," Bush declared. "Our unity, our union, is the serious work of leaders and citizens in every generation. And this is my solemn pledge: I will work to build a single nation of justice and opportunity." His promise brought a burst of applause from spectators.

It was a day of triumph and glory for the new president and his family, which bears one of the most prominent names in American politics. It began with worship at St. John's Episcopal Church, across Lafayette Park

from the White House, and was running late into the night with eight black-tie inaugural balls drawing almost 50,000 revelers.

At the end of his inauguration, Bush was asked how he felt. "I feel humbled and honored," he replied.


Bush's father, the nation's 41st president but vanquished by Clinton in 1992, watched with

pride as his son swore his oath, his left hand resting on the same Bible that George Washington used. Former First Lady Barbara Bush watched with a smile, wearing a transparent rain poncho.

A black limousine, its flags snapping in the wind, carried Bush and Clinton to the Capitol after their meeting at the White House.

Clinton left office with 11th-hour pardons for 140 Americans, including his former Whitewater business partner Susan McDougal, brother Roger Clinton, who spent two years in jail in the 1980s on a drug charge, and former CIA Director John Deutch, accused of mishandling national secrets on a home computer.

Don't be the one your doctor's don't participate in your health insurance plans. Doesn't mean they don't want to provide care for you.



If your physician's are not listed as providers, call and talk with them about your options.

MAGIC VALLEY HEALTH NETWORK

It's health by your choice. Now delivered to you in the clinic room.

QUALITY & AFFORDABILITY EVERYDAY!

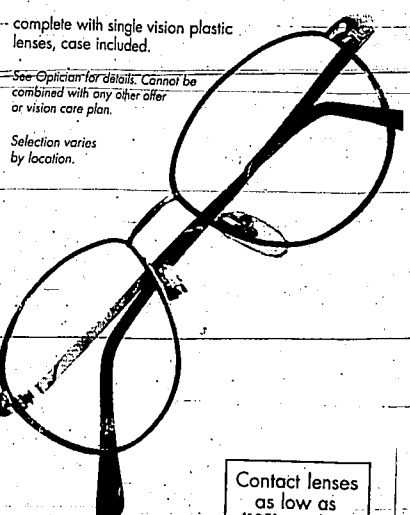
\$59

eyeglasses

complete with single vision plastic lenses, case included.

See Optician for details. Cannot be combined with any other offer or vision care plan.

Selection varies by location.



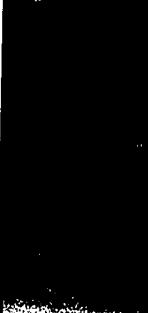
Contact lenses as low as \$13.75 per box after rebate.

EYE
EYE VALLEY OPTIC CENTER
Fred Meyer

705 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
732-0435

EYE EXAMS NOT INCLUDED • VISION CARE PLANS • OVERNIGHT SERVICE AVAILABLE

If only your wine collection could mature so well ... so fast.



Home Federal is giving you a great way to keep your money growing at the speed of life. Open a Premium CD and cash in on an outstanding rate of 6.50% APY. As your interest adds up, you'll enjoy the comfort of dealing with a bank that's down to earth.

Here's how to take advantage of this great rate:

If you're a current Home Federal customer, you can open a new Premium CD with an opening deposit of \$5,000 or more, or by adding \$5,000 or more to a renewing CD.

If you're new to Home Federal, you can open a Premium CD when you open a new Home Federal checking or savings account, or when you qualify for any type of new loan.

Mountain Home *ATM*
400 N. 3rd E.
Mountain Home, ID 83647
(208) 587-8417

Jerome *ATM*
Inside Wal-Mart
2680 S. Lincoln
Jerome, ID 83338
(208) 324-5700

Mountain Home *ATM*
Inside Wal-Mart
2745 American Legion Blvd.
Mountain Home, ID 83647
(208) 587-1076

Home Federal

Branches in Boise, Hanna, Caldwell, Pocatello, Mountain Home, Jerome, Blackfoot, and Chubbuck. Look for our branches signs for Wal-Mart Supercenters.

*Open 7 days a week!

APY = Annual Percentage Yield. The Annual Percentage Yield is accurate as of January 1, 2001. The Annual Percentage Yield assumes interest remains on deposit until maturity and a withdrawal will reduce earnings. A penalty will be imposed for early withdrawal. Not guaranteed outside. ©2001 Home Federal Bank, Member FDIC.

Member FDIC

NATION

HEALTH SCARE



Vehicles of people seeking meningitis vaccinations line up along an access road to U.S. 89 in Porter, Texas. Saturday, Health officials were prepared to administer as many as 10,000 doses of vaccine to people aged 2 to 24 after at least 32 people were stricken with bacterial meningitis in the Houston area in recent months.

Reagan goes home after hip surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former President Reagan returned home Saturday, a week after hip surgery and will continue physical therapy sessions in the comforts of his Bel-Air home, his chief of staff said.

Reagan, 89, was released from Saint John's Health Center in Santa Monica at about 2:30 p.m. and was taken for the 10-minute trip home by private ambulance with wife Nancy Reagan at his side, Joanne Drake said Saturday.

"All of his doctors agreed this morning that his condition had improved to the point where he would be more comfortable at home, so preparations were quickly made to transport him here," Drake said.

Reagan, who has Alzheimer's disease, fell Jan. 12 and broke his right hip. The following day, surgeons inserted a pin, plate and screws to repair the hip during a 65-minute surgery.

Mrs. Reagan has been coordinating with doctors and nurses on home care needs and a physical therapy schedule, Drake said. Doctors gave approval for his release after the nation's 40th chief executive and Mrs. Reagan watched the inauguration of President Bush on a hospital room television.

Staffer expects mayor's child

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Mayor Willie Brown says he is going to be a father again.

Carolyn Carpenetti, the mayor's chief fund-raising coordinator, is pregnant with Brown's child, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Friday. The baby girl is due in late April or early May.

Brown, 66, has been separated from his wife, Beverly, for 20 years, and said he does not plan divorce or get remarried. He has three grown children and two grandchildren.

"This was something certainly I'd planned, and to be honest, it's something that I never in my life expected to happen at (this) age," Brown, a Democrat, told the Chronicle.

"She asked how it would affect my career, and I told her that wasn't an issue," Brown, who supports Carpenetti's decision to have the child. "That's what choice is all about - the mother's choice."

Brown said he wants to protect the privacy of Carpenetti, a 38-year-old divorced mother.



You! be the Judge

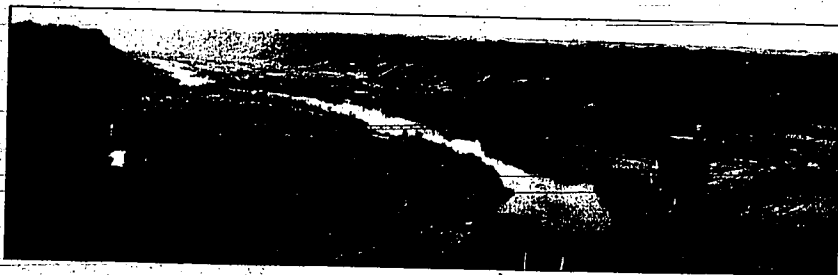
BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN

The Times News will be adding a new popular and exciting feature to our Attorneys Directory beginning in January. Every Thursday the directory will feature a variety of hard-hitting criminal cases, some are small, but unusual civil cases.

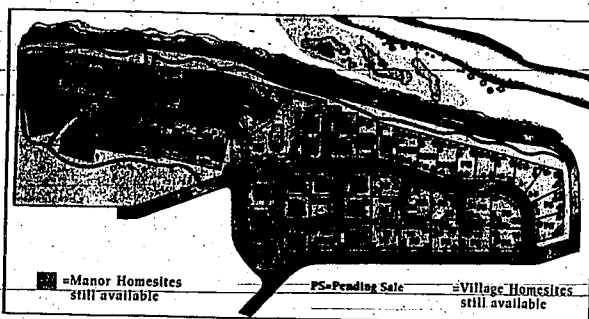
Then find out if your decision will match the judge's decision, also featured on the page.

To be a sponsor on this page call 735-3210

Nature took millions of years to create a site you'll want to live on forever.



Limited homesites available!



Manor Homesites still available

PS-Pending Sale

Village Homesites still available

Manor Homesite	List Price
35-36	\$54,900
37-38	\$54,900
33-34	\$64,900
19-20	\$119,900
21-22	\$129,900
25-26	\$130,900
31-32	\$130,900

- Offering premier canyon-rim lots along with excellent interior lot locations
- Spectacular Views
- Convenient Location
- Routine Security Patrol
- R.V. Storage
- Swimming Pool, Gazebo and Spa
- Pedestrian Path
- Floorplans available or design a custom home to fit your individual lifestyle (restrictions apply)

Village Homesite	List Price
1	PENDING
2	\$22,900
3	\$19,900
4	\$22,900
5	\$24,900
6	\$24,900
7	Pending Sale

New Year's Resolution!
Learn Something New... Do Something New!

- CROSS STITCH
- RUBBER STAMPS
- SCRAP BOOKING
- NEEDLING & CROCHET
- TATING & HARDANGER
- BRAZILIAN EMBROIDERY & MUCH MORE!

It's all here!

Tiffany's Square

132 Main North
Downtown Twin Falls
736-7286

Don't just change your address, change your lifestyle!

Prices subject to change without notice.



BRECKENRIDGE
A PLANNED RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY.



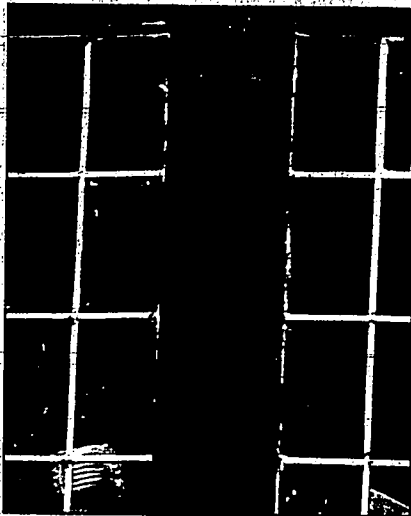
Cindy and Kent Collins

Breckenridge is located between Fillmore Street and Canyon Springs Road, just north of Albertson's. For a free brochure and information on Breckenridge, please call Kent or Cindy Collins at Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties (208) 733-5336 or (208) 734-6104 (home).

X-ray...MRI...
 ambulance service ...
 cancer care
 ction... Cardiac Care... Pulmonary
 bilitation... Diagnostic Imaging ...
 -ray...MRI... CT Scan... Nuclear
 medicine... Mammography... Bone
 Density Scan... Home Hospice ...
 paramedic ambulance
 Cancer Care...
 Addiction... Cardiac
 habilitation... Diagnostic Imaging
 X-ray...MRI... CT Scan
 Medicine... Mammography... Bone
 Density Scan... Home Hospice
 ray... MRI... Nuclear Medicine
 Bone Density
 Hospice Paramedic
 Ambulance service it's all about YOU!
 Psychiatric and Addiction... Card
 Care... Pulmonary Rehabilitation
 X-ray...MRI...



MAGIC VALLEY
 REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER



The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson looks through a window at his Chicago home with his wife, Jacqueline, Friday.

Revelation raises some questions about Jackson

But credit him for accepting responsibility

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — One Sunday morning during the 1988 presidential race, the Rev. Jesse Jackson stood before a black Baptist congregation in Mobile, Ala., midway through a sermon on sin and redemption, virtue and transgression, Jackson paused and eyed the crowd.

"I remember when I had no family," he told the congregation in a fiery oration. "When I was born there was no name for me. I had no daddy to claim me. A lot of neighbors laughed at me. My mama scorned and put out of church. I couldn't get daddy's name. Grandmother gave me a name to hold me over... But 'Jim-Jackson' — it's pretty good."

Jackson has always used his background as an illegitimate child to help establish his moral authority, describing it as a crucible from which he emerged wounded but strong.

With the revelation Thursday that he fathered, out of wedlock, a child now 20 months old, Jackson faces the possibility that he has compromised his authority to speak out on some of the moral issues that have been at the heart of his ministry. As in the arc of his remarkable life has in a sense doubled back on itself, the preacher who espouses personal responsibility has through his behavior invited a credibility crisis.

Despite the sting of scandal in Jackson's admission, the credibility question hardly has a simple answer.

Foremost among Jackson's specific, moral imperatives for black men has been this: If you make a baby, take care of it. And by his account Thursday, that is exactly what Jackson, 59, has done.

Further, Jackson's personal

march has led him to the international stage, where his sometimes self-appointed role as a diplomat and spokesman on the morality of government policy now seems far removed from the personal turmoil in which he is embroiled.

Still, do the hundreds, perhaps thousands, of speeches he has delivered at schools since the 1970s, so rousing and empowering as they charted a path for right living, have a hollow echo now?

At the Chicago Theological Seminary, where Jackson received a long-delayed master of divinity degree last spring, the mood was somber but accepting and generally upbeat about Jackson's ability to keep fighting for social causes.

Seminary President Susan Thistlethwaite said Jackson's ability to hold the moral authority that he draws on to intervene in situations of conflict "depends a lot on how he conducts himself during the coming days, and weeks. He's made a good start in admitting it."

She drew a strong contrast between Jackson and President Clinton, who for a long time denied he had sex with White House intern Monica Lewinsky. Jackson "is the first person who has fallen short and won't be the last," Thistlethwaite said. "If he takes responsibility, makes amends, and doesn't do it again... there is a good chance he could regain his moral authority."

Najee Ali, a West Coast civil rights leader, said he still has the utmost respect for Jackson. "The fact that he's taking care of his child, emotionally and financially, only shows the type of moral leadership he has within him, especially when you see so many fathers who just walk away," Ali said.

Rainbow/PUSH says it paid \$35,000

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson's Rainbow/PUSH Coalition says it paid \$35,000 in "severance pay" to the woman he had a child with in an extramarital affair.

Board members also voted unanimously not to entertain any thought of Jackson resigning his presidency of the civil-rights group because of the affair, said James Meeks, a Chicago pastor

who is second-in-command.

Meeks said the not-for-profit group made payments to Karin Stanford, former head of the group's Washington office, when she moved to Los Angeles, where she now lives with her 20-month-old daughter.

Meeks denied reports of other payments to Stanford, and said the \$35,000 was "part of a severance package."

www.maglevalley.com
 The Times-News
 Click on...
 D.L. EVANS BANK Southern Idaho Waste Exchange
 button and visit online...

WINTER SALE



- * **Party Ensembles**
Choice of Corduroy, wool, moleskin. Some with faux fur collars. 2 and 3-pc. ensembles. Classic lines.
- * **Holiday Dresses**
Sparkling outfits, bright colors. Beautifully designed.
- * **Sweaters**
From classic to holiday.
- * **Coats**
2 and 3 Piece Outfits

up to **60%** off!

* Spring fashions arriving daily

Black Rock

Clothing 543-2500
 Mon. to Fri.: 10 to 6 • Sat.: 10 to 4
 918 Main Street, Buhl

"Designs for the Discriminating at Affordable Prices"
 • Free Gift Wrapping • Discount Alterations



food fun & entertainment

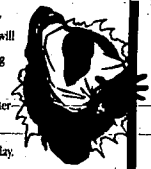


BILL HALEY'S COMETS TONIGHT!

SUPER BOWL XXXV JUST GOT MORE EXCITING

You don't have to be in Tampa on Super Bowl weekend to catch all the excitement. Watch all the action on big-screen TV's throughout the casino. Join our pre-game Super Bowl party at the Gala Showroom

where you can enjoy free stadium food, 50¢ draft beer and \$1 well drinks. We will be giving away \$2500 in cash, beginning at noon with hourly drawings for \$100 and \$500 free cash drawings every quarter during the game. Football merchandise will also be given away thru, out the day.



PLATEAU PLAYERS CLUB SPECIALS

JANUARY - FEBRUARY

ANNIVERSARY SUNDAYS Celebrate our 45th anniversary with us — earn 45 points on Sunday from 10 to 10 p.m. and receive a FREE dinner.	WILD WEDNESDAYS 2-for-1 dinner specials in all restaurants beginning at 3 p.m. Double points beginning at 5 p.m. and 2-for-1 shows starting at 8 p.m.
STAY & PLAY MONDAYS Stay Monday night and get Tuesday night's stay FREE.	GALA THURSDAYS 2-for-1 shows in the Gala Showroom. Dinner Shows begin at 8 p.m. and Cocktail Shows at 11 p.m.
30 POINT TUESDAYS Cash out 30 points and receive a FREE dinner starting at 5 p.m.	

*For Plateau Players Club members. Membership is free! Must be at least 21.

GALA SHOWROOM ENTERTAINMENT

HIGHWAY 101 January 23-28	GARRAT WILKIN & THE PARROT HEADS A Tribute to Jimmy Buffet January 30-February 1	HERMANS HERMITS February 6-11	GARY PUCKETT February 13-18	DR. HOON February 20-25
-------------------------------------	---	---	---------------------------------------	-----------------------------------

Shows begin at 8 p.m. and end at 11 p.m. Seating for dinner shows starts at 5:30 p.m.

FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION 1-800-821-1103

1 Cabaret Dares

Randy AUTO PLEX Hansen
 13110 Pololine Road • 208-732-0045

1999 CHEVY SILVERADO EXTRA CAB LT PICKUPS
 LEATHER, POWER WINDOWS & SEATS, PLUS MUCH, MUCH MORE!
 #19240A & #1063A

HELL BITE BOOK SUGGESTED PRICE OVER \$29,880
\$23,887
 RANDY HANSEN AUTO GROUP SALE PRICE

MAGIC VALLEY



Raft River resident and Big Sky Farms opponent Michael Garner.

The Times-News

Here are some excerpts from the testimony on Big Sky Farms' proposed hog farm.

"You have to go to high density to achieve high economy of scale... We believe we can build this facility and it will be a model to the rest of the country... We know that fear motivates people. And we know that change and new technology often motivate people into fear... We will try to address those fears in our program tonight."

— Donald Knickreith, Boise attorney representing Big Sky Farms LLC

"Who are and where are the actual people who ultimately will have to answer to the final outcome of this facility? For all we know, the financial backers may have failed in other ag-related ventures. And where in the world has Mr. Ron Aches been during these hearings? His absenteeism carries an aura of disrespect and nonchalance to Cassia County residents."

— Mike Tilley, Burley

"We've heard the testimony that anaerobic digesters will not work in this cold of climate. I'm here to say that they will... However there are some problems that we found in this operation. This proposal is one, if not the single most dense swine production in the nation. To put this in perspective, Big Sky will produce the same amount of pork in 6,090 acres as the largest pig producing counties in Iowa, namely Sioux and Plymouth Counties... and they do it on 2,500 square miles."

"Another way to show how big this operation is... this operation will produce the same amount of waste as produced by 1,905,529 people. This operation has also developed, as we've talked with them over the last year, a system that will prevent taking water out of the anaerobic digester to flush with. However, one thing, that has not been noted is that liquid that is used for flushing is primarily made up of urine. There will be large amounts of ammonia gases during this flushing process. And in the summer, when the curtains go down on ventilation, there will be a large amount of odors given off, not only for the pigs themselves but as well as the odor that is given off for this flushing."

"Again, we cannot forget the relatively small amount of land and the close proximity of neighbors in this area to locate a swine operation of this size in this area."

"I've designed a lot of projects over the years... one of the things (about) this project, these owners on this project really want this thing to operate properly. And one of the things I actually liked to see with this project is the requirements that are in there. It's stiffer, and the DEQ said this last night, 'than a lot of the industrial projects you have here in the state... those requirements are going to require the operation of this unit to operate as we have designed it or it will have to stop. So I know in my mind this will be operated properly, or we'll stop.'"

— Rick Anderson, chief engineer for Big Sky Farms

"It was a wise man who coined the phrase, 'you can't make a silk

purse out of a sow's ear... The one-time capacity of the Big Sky Farm is 595,000 hogs, using the standardization factor of 4, two-and-a-half hogs equals 1 beef cow, then the total number of animal units on this farm at any one time will be 238,000. In other words that is a herd of livestock two-thirds the size of the entire dairy cattle population in the state of Idaho, right out here."

— Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley

"I've been running machinery back east, and I go through Iowa and Illinois. And I believe me, when you pass a pig farm, a dairy smells sweet to that."

— Lance Roper, Rockland Valley, 15 miles downwind of proposed operation

"I'm still not convinced of Big Sky's ability to eliminate odors of one million hogs with untried and unknown technology."

— Lovell Turner, Declo

"No matter what science we bring to your table, the (Cassia County) coalition wants what they want. It is not good enough for them, no matter what it is... They talk about quality of life. I think my quality of life, my family is just as important as anyone else's involved. I have kids in college. They would love to have a little financial support from dad... this is my opportunity to make a good living in Cassia County."

— Curt Olsen, Burley, present farm manager for Big Sky Farms at the proposed site, the formerly J.R. Simplot-owned CARMY Farms

"Yes, we've heard all the technical data and you're probably going to hear a little emotion. And this is the reason why. I've lived in the Raft River area for 30 years, developing and growing our farm, raising our family in a great quality of life, in part, in many community and church activities. I was instrumental in getting a new \$1 million LDS church meeting house built, and a community park built in our community. Now we have some outsider, Big Sky Farms, that wants to put a huge pig factory right in the middle of our community, and have no intentions of ever living there. I and my family live directly east of this proposed site and would be directly downwind, down drainage, and within a mile of the proposed barns. When the wind blows, it blows from the west... For the life of me I can't understand why we have to be faced with the possibility of losing everything that I and my family and others have worked so hard for the past 30 years."

"I think we were all treated (Thursday) night in the last half of the presentation to what I would consider a typical dissemination campaign, presented by Guns For Hire Academics Gone Amuck. They love to use half truths, and they love to use the misapplication of truths. Based on the representations that were made by those folks last evening, they have got to be the smartest people on earth. They certainly let everyone know that the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is full of buffoons, and that the Environmental Protection Agency of the U.S. government is not much better. Everyone in the world is wrong except them. So it was truly a humbling experience to be in their presence... they live by a common motto, and that motto is, 'if you can't dazzle them with your brilliance, then bamble them

Hog calls

Facility proposed for Cassia County stirs starkly differing opinions

with your belongs."

— Robert Fackrell, Preston

"One of the reasons that I'm involved in Big Sky is because I believe in the hog business. It was the best part of our operation. I have a large dairy. We have a feedlot... We have a fair-sized operation, and hogs (were) good to us for all these years. I had the opportunity to become involved with Big Sky. I felt like it was good. I wish we could put it in our county, but our county is very small and has a stream running out of every canyon and Bear River just down the middle. So there just isn't room for it. The other thing, is this is real grain country here. And we want to have our operation where the grain is grown, where the packing plant is, and close to the West Coast where the markets are. My feeling is that we can be good neighbors."

— Clair Boesen, Preston, Big Sky partner



From left, Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commissioners Dale Pierce, Vaughn Cook, Jack Hill, Bruce Beck and Zandy Robinson

"I have in front of me a(n) economic study done by the University of Missouri on Fremont Standard Farms, a large pork operation in Missouri that has 80,000 sows and feeds out all the pigs, when you downsize it to the same percentages that we use to get it down to a 50,000-sow operation, it shows an economic impact annually on the state of Idaho would be around \$530 million. And Big Sky would have within an 80-mile radius, using these same figures, \$475 million impact on the state of Idaho."

— Dennis Curtis, Burley, Realtor who handled the Big Sky Farms land purchase with J.R. Simplot

"Is it worth bringing a few extra dollars into the community in exchange for families' lives?"

— Cindy Allen, Raft River

"At first when they came out there, I had some negative feelings. I had many concerns. But I have addressed those with the people who work with the company and I feel good about this project now... I'm much more concerned that if something else were to come into that ground, that it's not regulated by the DEQ."

— Glenda Bodily, Raft River

"What are the property rights of the investors in the hog farm? These rights shall only be honored to the extent that they do not infringe on the rights of neighboring property owners... What is the message we want to send to Cassia County in the future? ... Do we want people to think that if they want to put in a huge confined animal operation, Cassia County's the place to come? If you want people to locate business that displaces all other existing business, Cassia County is the place to come? If you want a place where we do not care that the impact on the local community might be negative then Cassia County is the place to come?"

"What about the environmental consequences that could occur... Two years ago I had cattle that got washed across the river with floods that came right out of Heglar and Raft River. I've seen water on this site due to those flash floods. So I would worry about a flood coming through there and washing pathogens and heavy metals into the Snake River. I think that should be considered."

— Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, who said his family owns property downstream of the proposed operation

area. I brought my wife with me last night, reluctantly, because I knew when the Big Sky facility (Stanley High School) the wouldn't let me go home. And I am sincere, and I know there's people that may snicker at this under their breath, I am sincere to say that I would love to bring my children and live here in this community. And I hope I have the opportunity to do that."

— Jeff Driscoll, Big Sky partner

"I am 110 percent against this. The decrease in home and land value caused by out-of-state investors is extensive."

— John Evans Jr., Burley, with D.L. Evans Bank

"We've got to support our people in Raft River, and we can't displace them by some out-of-state organization."

— Former Gov. John Evans, Burley, with D.L. Evans Bank

"Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations, and particularly swine CAFOS, have caused serious problems in every state where they have been allowed. They have polluted soil, air, and water; the stench from these facilities has made life intolerable for residents of the areas in which they are located. While other states are now attempting to place stricter controls and, in many cases, moratoriums on future construction, they are faced with the realities of the damage that has already been done and the legacies that are accumulating in the waste disposal areas of such facilities."

— Jerry Jayne, Idaho Falls, board member of the Idaho Environmental Council

"I've been at numerous meetings involving legislators in the west and the east. Almost to a person, on my inquiry, with the respect to the large hog factors, they say, 'Keep them out of your area.'"

"Would the hog factory enhance our area's image? We're the potato processing capital of the world, we have Pomerelle, we have the City of Rocks, we have the Snake River facilities, we have beautiful irrigated farmland."

"In the Legislature, we frequently see the unintended consequences of our actions. There will likely be many unanticipated consequences of a hog factory that may be closed down, or an attempt to be mitigated. After so great an investment, you know the answer. And the problem would continue. All Cassia County and its image would be affected."

"The governor is positioning and the Legislature is positioning and give some help to rural areas like ours. The hog factory will not enhance our county."

— Sen. Denton Darrington, Declo

"I'm excited about this farm. I got more excited about it every time I see it presented. I want to start out by saying I hope common sense, I hope, is still common. We have been placed with a lot of burden of proof... It has been said by the DEQ themselves that if every other business, agricultural, commercial, industrial or otherwise in the state of Idaho had the bar raised this high for them, there would not be one dairy, not one livestock operation, not one sugar beet factory, not one potato processing plant, not one wheat mill in the state of Idaho, yet we are still willing to conform to all the demands of the DEQ. Last night it was presented that they have no teeth. And I firmly disagree. I've seen their teeth. When they come by you stand up straight, and you look over your shoulder and around the corner... And so I was disturbed at how flippantly they were referred to last night. I have experienced otherwise."

"I want to touch lightly on the Hispanic issue... We will hire according to qualifications, which are English speaking and some general computer literacy. Not the color of skin. And I hope the permits we're seeking after are not tinged upon a person's skin color. End of story."

"Maybe I'm looking at it too simply, too clearly, I don't see any holes in those requirements. We have to prove the science, or we cannot go forward. I don't see anything else. I'm excited about this



From left, Big Sky supporters Glenn McClelland, financial consultant; Rick Anderson, chief engineer; and Donald Knickreith, attorney for Big Sky Farms.

"Should we allow the risk to the politics of personal destruction, or should we evaluate those findings to discover what really those facts are. I'm encouraged by what I've heard tonight."

"If our forefathers had allowed this kind of fear to override their judgment, where would we have harnessed the power of our rivers, or built a bridge over them. We wouldn't have any processing plants, potatoes or even sugar beets. Fortunately our forefathers trusted scientists and engineers, and do we stop trusting them now?"

— Jim Roper, Burley

"I've heard your science, but I want to know how you feel in your mind and heart... are you doing the right thing? And what do you feel about the encroachment on these people in this community?"

— P&Z commissioner Jack Hill to Rick Anderson

"Frankly, I don't need any particular project, we've got all the work we can handle, including this one. I don't need this project. I'm here for other reasons... I've observed an emphatic difference between virtually all the areas we have projects in, other states and the Magic-Cassia area... Folks, this area is in the economic tank."

"My first goal when I heard about this farm, is to find out, are they really environmentally sound? Is it a valid concern? The ground water and the surface water and, the odor were my main concerns, when I looked at it. My conclusion is I have yet to observe a sewer system or install them every year, municipal or otherwise, that contains such complete consideration for the environment."

"This taking over the coils of the DEQ got to me as well, because I have personal experience with these folks. They have teeth. And I've felt them. And if they feel like this thing needs to shut down, they will shut it down. I assure you of that."

— Kelly Walton, Heyburn, whose contracting firm, Walton Inc. specializes in waste water system management and installation

"It's a buzzword to me anymore 'We've got the toughest standards in the country.'"

— Kathy Martin, an engineer who writes hog farm permits for the state of Oklahoma, regarding the assertions that Idaho has the strictest swine regulations in the country.

"What about noise pollution - 565,000 squealing, snorting, grunting pigs? This noise can't be flushed away every four hours through slatted floors, and I don't believe anaerobic digesters can burn these noises."

— Lori Webb, Raft River

Lawmakers

Continued from A1

out the Raft River community. "One of the things that comes with personal property rights is personal responsibility," Newcomb said Thursday. "I don't have water on my land doesn't mean I can flood out my neighbors."

House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, said her nine-member party caucus sign night petition against the proposal, while Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, sent a letter urging commissioners to turn the project away.

"I am writing to you today to encourage you to deny the request for Big Sky Farms to construct a facility in Cassia County,"

Stennett wrote.

Others who sent letters opposing the plan include Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly; Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert; and Rep. Bert Steyer, R-Rupert.

Lawmakers are familiar with the proposal. Last session, Ketchum businessman Ron Aches, the spearhead of the proposal, testified at several public hearings on measures to hinder construction of the farm or regulate its operations.

Most of those measures dealt with giving local authorities more control over the permitting process for hog farms or large confined animal feeding operations or state rules regarding the farms.

During one hearing, which became emotional and even personal, Aches was taken to task by House Agricultural Affairs Chairman Doug Jones, R-Filer, for accusing Newcomb, Dargington, R-Albion, of trying to subvert the plan for personal animosities.

Not every lawmaker weighed in. Jones and others said they felt an obligation to keep their distance from the recent discussions despite their opposition. They wanted to allow local decision makers to work without the overbearing influence of the Legislature. They also didn't want to go on record in case they had

to consider legislation later in the session.

"It's my feeling that we on the state level have placed every safeguard possible," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome. "It's a local issue now."

"But if I were a commissioner in Cassia County, I would deny it," Bell added.

"It's not in my district, so I didn't send a letter," said Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone. "But you can bet if it were in Lincoln County I'd have an opinion on it."

"Satisfaction Guaranteed!"

We are proud to stand behind our quality parts and service.

DAVE PURSELL
General, Idaho State Whopper

COMMERCIAL TIRE

ALIGNMENT With the purchase of 2 or more tires

OIL/FILTER SERVICE \$14.95

COUPON \$14.95

With the purchase of 2 tires for the commercial vehicle with oil.

THIN FALLS
2 Locations
733-8701
733-8742
GOODENO
934-5614
BURELY
678-5631

NATION

Turmoil maars black mayor

Southern city gets caught up in a tangle

SELMA, Ala. (AP) - Four months after residents of this landmark of the voting rights movement elected their first black mayor, the city government is caught up in a tangle of political and racial turmoil.

Demonstrations mar meetings of the majority black council, which has had bitter political fights with Mayor James Perkins. The mayor was fired from a city water board post long held by his white predecessor.

Racial animosity has been stirred by vandalism at the local National Voting Rights Museum and by a Martin Luther King Day protest in which marchers tried to topple a monument standing on the edge of a black neighborhood to a Confederate general and Ku Klux Klan founder.

"Of this kind of anarchy continues, we will have lawlessness in the city," said Cecil Williamson, a white minister who supported former mayor Joe Smitherman and has been active in the pro-Confederacy League of the South.

Perkins said the disagreements are no different than those between mayors and councils elsewhere. And just because a mayor and six of the nine City Council members are of the same ethnic group, he said, that doesn't mean they will never disagree.

"The question is whether we're willing to work toward compromise, and I think we're doing that," said Perkins, a 47-year-old computer consultant.

He was elected mayor of Selma - which is nearly two-thirds black - in September. Perkins took 58 percent of the vote in a runoff against Smitherman, a one-time segregationist who was mayor for all but one year since 1964. That was the year before the Bloody Sunday march, in which state and county officers attacked marching blacks at the Edmund Pettus Bridge.

One of the sorest issues has been a fight led by civil rights activist Rose Sanders against a statue of Confederate Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, who defended the city against Union troops and later was a founder of the Ku Klux Klan. The statue was erected just five days after Perkins took office on Oct. 2, and it sits on city property, a miniature park next to the city-owned Smitherman Historic Building, a museum housing Confederate artifacts.


Sanders was among those who tried to topple the five-ton monument. Also pulling on the rope was Clarence Williams, president of the local chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Forrest didn't do anything for black people but kill them," Williams said. "It's right there in the middle of a large black neighborhood."

The Rev. Aaron Dobyne of Tabernacle Baptist Church said both sides need to try to work together.




Selma Mayor James Perkins Jr. gives a hug to his mother, Etta, after being sworn in as mayor of Selma, Ala., Oct. 2, 2000.



Sure, you could get your refund faster. When the IRS gets a drive-thru.

File electronically with our Rapid Refund service and get your refund in half the time.



H&R BLOCK

TWIN FALLS - 870 Blue Lakes Boulevard N. - 736-1666
415 Addison Avenue, Suite 105 - 733-0106
JEROME - 115 West Main - 324-2558 • BURL - 108 South Broadway - 543-0918
BURLEY - 1650 Overland - 678-9691 • HANLEY - 419 South Main Street - 789-3805
GOODING - 342 Main Street, Ste. 3 - 634-8283
Weekdays 9AM-5PM, Sat 9AM-5PM, Appointments Available But Not Necessary

In December,
**IT WAS THE THOUGHT
THAT COUNTED.**



**NOW IT'S THE
INTEREST RATE.**

Rates as Low as **7.99%** APR or **2.0%** APR Below Prime

It's the season for credit card bills. But don't panic. You can get out of holiday debt with an easy home equity loan, home refinance loan, or home equity credit line from Zions Bank. They're the best ways to consolidate all of your debts into one, low-interest payment.

Zions offers fixed rate loans as low as 7.99%—and a 6-month introductory rate—a full 2% below prime. The interest on either is tax deductible**—something you can't say about credit cards—and there's **no closing costs, no origination fees and no appraisal fees.**

Stop by your nearest Zions Bank to apply, or call 1-800-789-5626.

ZIONS BANK
WE HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN WHO
KEEPS US IN BUSINESS.™

Visit our Twin Falls Office at
1913 Addison Avenue, 734-2988.

*As of 12/21/00 the prime rate was 9.5%, which equals an introductory rate of 7.5% APR. After the introductory period, the APR would be 9.5% based on a loan-to-value rate of 100% to 80%. Special introductory rates only offered on lines up to 90% loan-to-value. The maximum APR is 18%. A \$15 charge is made for any check less than \$500. After the first 12 months, the credit line has a \$50 annual fee. Offer available on lines where the first mortgage and the home equity credit line do not exceed \$400,000. To receive the 6-month introductory rate, automatic payment from a Zions Bank account is required. Offer expires March 31, 2001. **Consult your tax advisor. Member FDIC.

WANTED:



Dr. Max Johnson, DC

Reward Offered!
Dr. Max Johnson is wanted by many Magic Valley residents. Apparently he has helped hundreds of people get relief from their back pain, neck pain and headaches. If you are successful in finding him before 2-15-2001, he will reward you with a complete spinal exam and x-rays for only \$19.

Please Call Today!
Family Chiropractic
114 Locust St., North
735-1330
We put the CARE back into healthcare!

EDITORIAL

Saints on the march should improve local care

At least one saint, maybe two, are about to come marching into the Magic Valley health-care market. The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital's pending alliance with Boise's Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center will mean more competition for your health-care dollar, and more resources available to help keep you healthy.

The overall result should be a blessing for local consumers. The medical marketplace in Twin Falls has long been relatively stable. The county-owned hospital, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, has been the dominant player, providing a wide range of in- and out-patient services. The Clinic, a doctor-owned alternative, has been the loyal opposition.

Thus it has been, and no doubt many patients thought this would remain forever. But dramatic changes in America's health industry are well-known and inexorable. The technology of 21st-century care is increasingly expensive, the hunt for market share is increasingly competitive, and small-city hospitals are ill-equipped to thrive without bigger, wealthier partners.

So the overmatched Clinic was powerfully motivated to seek an alliance. By choosing an out-of-town partnership over a cross-town marriage, the Clinic's owners have preserved and probably enhanced health-care competition in Twin Falls.

The effects may not be obvious immediately. But over time, this new partnership will probably be seen as a milestone. In its first stage, it will give Magic Valley residents better access to St. Al's impressive resources. Then, if the County hospital parries this thrust by itself partnering with another big player, the available resources are likely to expand again.

The county hospital's chief executive already has suggested possible partnerships with Boise's Saint Luke's Regional Medical Center or the University of Utah. The resulting health-care competition in Twin Falls is likely to be vigorous, and a down side for local patients is hard to see.

County hospital leaders, who had

hoped to absorb the Clinic, are warning that competition may lead to duplicated services and higher costs. They're also concerned about the prospect of a big, outside competitor weakening the county hospital - which is, after all, a key public resource in this community.

But Magic Valley Regional is a powerful, firmly entrenched community institution. Its annual revenue surpasses \$100 million. Even with Saint Al's backing, the Clinic will be a smaller player for a long time to come.

Local patients have been well-served by the two Twin Falls hospitals. In our view, more strenuous competition is likely to make two good hospitals better.

Two additional points:

Public openness shouldn't be the first casualty of health-care competition. Twin Falls County-commissioners should resist any attempt by county hospital leaders to convert the hospital into a private, non-profit institution.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is a public asset, and - appropriately - its financial dealings are a matter of public record. A recent proposal to transform it into a non-profit entity could shroud those records in secrecy.

The argument that public access to salary information impedes employee recruiting strikes us as a red herring. The real issue is the hospital's business and laboratory contracts, and potential partnerships with outside institutions. Public knowledge of these transactions may be inconvenient for hospital leaders, but it's an essential element of public accountability for this public institution.

Meanwhile, hospital and county leaders should explore Commissioner Bill Brockman's idea of returning a portion of hospital revenue to the county treasury. The hospital is a leading county asset and a sizeable enterprise. Using it to provide the county with much-needed revenue is an idea worthy of discussion.



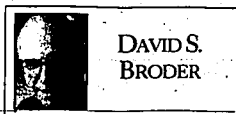
Bush has much to learn in a hurry

The most striking thing about the new president is that he is, by any measure, one of the least experienced figures in the upper ranks of his own administration. Vice President Cheney and a large majority of the Cabinet-level appointees are Washington veterans. Those who come from outside, like the two fellow governors recruited by George W. Bush, have more time in office than he does.

This is hardly a crippling handicap. Ronald Reagan had great disdain for - and no experience in - "the puzzle palaces on the Potomac" when he was sworn in. But Reagan swept into Washington with a landslide victory that empowered his party and cowed the Democratic opposition. And he had already established what proved to be an enduring bond with the American people, who feasted happily for eight years on his rhetoric and his personality.

Bush has none of these advantages. But neither did the last two Democratic governors who became president. Bill Clinton had never worked in Washington, but he had been deeply engaged in Democratic politics and in the national issues debate for 20 years before he became president. Even so, he got off to a stumbling start and, as he acknowledged in videotaped interviews, took almost three years to get his sea legs in the White House.

Jimmy Carter bragged that not only was he innocent of Washington experience but had "never even met a Democratic president." It showed. Within months of taking office, he was at odds with a Democratic Congress, and he never really recovered his balance. All three of those former governors - Carter, Reagan and Clinton - chose vice-



DAVID S. BRODER

presidential running mates who could fill them in on the ways of Washington. But what really enabled those three to claim the authority of the office was the fact that all of them had defeated incumbent presidents. Washington respects power, and the man who takes out the No. 1 guy in town earns at least a degree of deference.

But Bush doesn't have that going for him either. He won the narrowest of victories over a less than dazzling non-incumbent, while his party lost strength in Congress and the states.

Consequently, his first task is to establish his authority. He has displayed considerable self-confidence in surrounding himself with strong people. Cheney consistently has won high marks for his work in Congress and previous administrations. Secretary of State Colin Powell, Defense Secretary Don Rumsfeld and Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill also have first-class reputations. There is strength in many of the other Cabinet appointees.

Now Bush has to demonstrate that he can use them and the leverage of the White House to achieve his purposes in a closely balanced Congress. He was a successful delegate as governor of Texas, but his executive responsibilities there were minimal compared to those of a president. The personal challenge he faces will also test his White House staff, in which Washington experience is very unevenly distributed. Some, like chief of

staff Andy Card, congressional liaison chief Nick Calio and press secretary Ari Fleischer, have it in abundance; others, not at all.

Bush has the advantage of having had a readiness to dig into subjects more demanding than he has faced before. Nothing fully prepares a person to be president, but Bush has more catch-up to do than Al Gore would have, or than Clinton or Reagan or Carter did when they came to the White House.

The reason, very simply, is that Bush turned his mind to government not very long ago. It is not just that his Washington experience is nil; more important, he never gave much thought to the issues of his time until after his dad was in the White House and he was running for governor himself.

He will be exposed to more information, and to more serious policy debate, in the next few months than in the whole of his previous life. He is far from dumb, and a lot of people have learned it's a mistake to underestimate him. But it remains to be seen how well he can process complex information and make sense of conflicting views. He's got plenty of smart, experienced folks around him. Leading them will take hard work on his part.

David Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

Clark Walworth... Managing editor Mike Smith... Advertising director

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

LETTERS

President needs to produce

David S. Broder, a conservative columnist in the Jan. 14 Times-News article, states that Bill Clinton, by almost every measurable standard, leaves the nation stronger than he found it in 1993 - its finances, its crime rates, its environment and its economy all improved. His budgets in 1993 and 1997 were landmarks on the road back to fiscal sanity.

Remember, President Clinton inherited his job from 12 years of Republican leadership in which, despite promises to balance the budget, not once in 12 years was a balanced budget presented to Congress. Only the president can do that, and beyond that the national debt was more than tripled from 1980 to 1992.

As a Democrat, I am very eager for President-appointed George W. Bush to succeed in keeping the last eight years of growth and prosperity going. We are all going to be subject to his leadership. He inherits a nation that has a balanced budget plus an unbelievable surplus of money. It is disheartening to hear him talk about rescuing us from such powerful tools to prevent it. Our needs are all gigantic: our roads are in dire need of repair, our schools are falling down and being condemned, our teachers are leaving the profession for better-paying jobs, medical help for the needy is being supplied by emergency room triage but is the most expensive way to handle this problem, our energy supply is crying for solutions beyond digging more wells, solutions for emptying our

prisons to relieve our warehousing people for \$30,000 a year or more, and the list goes on.

So far, the only program that George W. has advanced is giving money back to people who do not need it. The penalties that most of us will receive will cost more in administration than the help it will supply. I think it is time for our president to quit whining and produce some effective programs for all the people of this nation and not only to those who supplied his campaign finances.

MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

Citizens' gratitude greatly felt

First of all, I would like to show my appreciation to the citizens of the Magic Valley. Your expression of gratitude toward law enforcement was not only a necessary comfort but also a rare occurrence in our profession.

To the families of Jim Moulson and Phil Anderson, I want you to know that these two men will be greatly missed. Not only were they fellow police officers, but they were my friends. You will not soon be forgotten, Jim and Phil. Finally, to all of the drug users, pushers and dealers, know that our loss will not stop our fight against your disease, only strengthen our efforts. I know in my heart that Jim and Phil would have wanted it that way.

CHRIS WARD
Hagerman

Lack of respect was shameful

Upon driving to work Monday morn-

ing, I was reminded of just how small this town is.

Unfortunately, I am not speaking of square feet or population. Instead of a seemingly appalling lack of respect and huge display of ignorance, Martin Luther King Jr. was robbed of his life because of his belief in and fight for justice and peace. And while many of the people in this community "respect" him enough to take a day off in his name, not one flag was raised in his memory and honor.

While Twin Falls may be small, that is no excuse for small-mindedness. This practice in disrespect was shameful.

ANNIE MIKESELL
Twin Falls

Did the Times-News forget holiday?

While reading today's and yesterday's Times-News on the Internet, I could not find one article about Martin Luther King Jr. or the holiday in his name. The next time your editorial board whines, as it is fond of doing, about people forgetting Pearl Harbor Day or using President's Day as an excuse for shopping and skiing, I hope it will also remember the shortcomings of this newspaper on this day.

As more people from our country recognize that it is unhealthy for everyone when any group of people is marginalized and as more people refuse to be marginalized, the ideals of Rev. King will become more important to each of us and "his day" may become one of the most important holidays this country celebrates. Yes, even very small Twin Falls, where there are few people of

color. For your newspaper to ignore this day is shameful.

If, in fact, there were articles concerning Martin Luther King Jr. Day that I missed (and I hope there were) please point them out to me and accept my apology.

MEL SMITH
Walnut Creek, Calif.
(Editor's note: Our print editions for both Monday and Tuesday contained stories about Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Not all stories in the print edition appear in our online version.)

It is time for accountability

It's time that the truth about the shootout in Eden on Jan. 3 be given to the public. There are too many unanswered questions. And the longer those questions go unanswered, the more the public wonders if there was something inappropriate about the raid that caused the deaths.

Questions that Sheriff Weaver could answer immediately are:

• Why was this raid so important that the sheriff and his chief deputy were there and personally involved?

• Why did an investigation that allegedly lasted for a year indicate that drugs were present, but only a trace of pot was found?

• What was Weaver's part in the shootout?

• How was a suspect able to shoot and kill two armed deputies when he was confronted by them and two other officers? Were the officers wearing bullet-proof vests?

Why does it take several weeks

after the autopsies were done for the report to be released to the public?

• What does Sheriff Weaver have to hide by not telling us the full story of what happened in Eden on Jan. 3?

The suspect and the two officers are dead and buried. It's time that the public is given a full and truthful account of what happened.

JOHN L. ELLIS
Twin Falls

Ponder the meaning of the uniform

I was privileged to attend the funeral services for our two Jerome sheriff drug officers. What a fitting tribute those two fallen men of the law.

I went not knowing what emotions I might feel, not having known them personally, and was quite surprised when

after I had felt some more bitter grief that a sense of something very significant had happened here. I wanted to stand a little taller and square my shoulders, knowing that there are good men with a passion for law that are willing to give perfectly willing, to put themselves in harm's way to help stem evil from destroying our civil tranquility.

Officers of the law, please know that most of us in the populace that you serve respect the uniform that you wear. It represents, in many aspects, the very best part of our society. And in every way I can, I stand squarely behind you to support you in your efforts. May God bless you for every righteous effort.

JOHN WESTERS
Jerome

LETTERS

Eliminate words of violence

This comment is in regard to your Jan. 16 article on Page B-1 titled, "Stop the violence," with a subheading of "School officials, students look for ways to battle violence."

One way to begin to eliminate violence from the lives of us all is to stop using words like battle, fight, combat etc., in newspapers and magazines to describe everything from cancer recovery to social ills. I would be very offended if anyone described my recovery from an illness as a "battle," since I am not a violent person.

The use of violent words is especially prevalent on the sports pages. No wonder so many young athletes become violent; they are encouraged to be so by being praised for their "violent" acts during games.

There is no one solution to the violence in our society. I challenge the journalists at The Times-News to take one small step toward eliminating violence by excluding words of violence from their news articles except where absolutely necessary.

ELAINE WALKER
Hatley

Memory will live forever

Jerome County lost two of its best officers on Jan. 3. They gave their lives in hopes of protecting the residents of Jerome County from the ongoing war with drugs.

It is a loss that is felt deeply by all the residents of the Magic Valley. To all the families and friends of these two fine officers, my sympathy and support go out to you in this time of grieving and ultimate sorrow. It is always hard to lose a loved one unexpectedly, but be confident that Jim and Phil are in a better place and watching over you, protecting you like always.

I had the great pleasure of knowing Phil. Being very active in the Future Farmers of America throughout my high school career, I had the opportunity to meet many people and being able to gain Phil as a friend meant more than anything.

I will treasure all of the memories of my friendship with Phil and will never forget his easygoing nature and willingness to help anyone in need. He was always there with an encouraging word, a

ready smile or a shoulder to cry on.

In this time of sorrow, I am reminded of a song that to me describes the "Wind Beneath My Wings" by Bette Midler. Phil, you are the wind beneath my wings and because of your friendship, your belief in me and, most of all, your good example, I will continue to fly as you always said I would.

Phil, you will always live on in my heart. Thanks for all the wonderful memories. We will miss you always.

LACEY SWAINSTON
Twin Falls

Follow the money trail

The war on drugs just claimed three more victims. All three are tragic. None had to happen. They were all stupid, senseless deaths.

One nice guy - responsible enough to support himself and his community, ambitious enough to build his own house by himself, nice enough to help elderly neighbors, kind enough to take in a homeless, fearful mom and daughter - died defending his home from armed intruders.

Two nice guys - young, enthusiastic, public spirited, honorable men who chose to serve their community as a way of life, wonderful guys you would be happy to chat with, play ball with and go to church with - both men died trying to end the war they didn't write because they swore to enforce the laws of their community.

Preliminary reports indicate a small amount of marijuana was found in the home - the same stuff the president of the United States of America smoked, and still got elected twice! I can't say more about that without getting too emotional.

How stupid do we have to be? How many victims of this war must we have before we become as intelligent as our grandparents who repealed prohibition? Who keeps this war going in the face of thousands of victims?

Follow the money.

A one-pound bag of marijuana costs so much to grow as the one-pound bag of basil I can buy at Albertson's for \$5. The "grass" will sell for \$5,000. The extra \$4,995 goes directly to those distributing and marketing the product. This is repeated 2,000 for

every ton sold. That's \$10 million per ton profit. Multiply that times hundreds of thousands of tons every year.

The marijuana is small money. They make the big money on cocaine.

When will we listen to the surgeon general who got fired by Clinton for saying the war on drugs costs our society more than drug use ever could? When will we let drug users out of prison, leaving room to keep violent prisoners?

When will we quit killing good men on both sides of a war fought so organized crime can get richer? I am so upset by these three senseless killings that my stomach is churning from head to toe. I swear I am going to fight the war on the war on drugs with every ounce of energy I can find.

TED DUNLAP
Nampa

Education prime ingredient

I have read many articles regarding the controversial issue of homosexuality as it is in society today. Those who participate in this lifestyle many times suffer from loss of friends, being harassed at school or in the armed forces, and job security.

I feel this lifestyle is against the majority of the way of society lives, and I personally ache for the loneliness and misunderstandings these people must suffer. But I believe we should draw the line when it comes to the issue of "rights" for a particular section of society. This is not the same thing as being a minority where cultural biases come into play and basic rights are denied.

Biblical passages condemn this lifestyle, and even though I believe it is inborn, I do not believe that it should be practiced. We are all different in one way or another and we should be tolerant of another's differences, but demanding rights other than those of social justice issues is wrong.

Jesus said to love the person but hate the sin. I know many people who are gay and I have good relationships with all, but I can't help but think that the families of these same people miss the "normalcy" of a family life for their children, and they miss the grandkids that will never be

born. To say their rights are being violated by not allowing them to marry, however, is out of line. It's a bit like saying my rights are being violated because I can't buy illegal drugs over the counter.

Should these gay couples be harassed because of their "differences"? No. Are they entitled to happiness as others are? Of course. Must they be so outspoken regarding their homosexuality? I think not.

One's sexual preference is not a choice, and people who are alarmed that homosexuals will be a menace to their children should educate themselves. It would help to run news articles that educate society vs. editorials bashing gays. Education on the issue seems to be the prime ingredient.

Can gays help the situation

they find themselves in? No. Only God can intervene with the grace they will need to change. But they do not have to practice it, however. Can we help the situation?

ation? You bet! We can educate those illiterate on the subject, and we can pray for them always.

JEAN THOMPSON
Jerome

Homeowners with money worries may qualify for low-interest loans

Local lender loosens its requirements for homeowners who need money now.


Have you been turned down for a loan? Do you need more than \$10,000 for any reason? Are you paying more than 10% interest on any other loans or credit cards?

If you are a homeowner and answered "yes" to any of these questions, they can tell you over the phone and without obligation if you qualify. High credit card debt? Less-than-per-

fect credit? Self-employed? Late house payments? Financial problems? Medical bills? IRS liens? Bankruptcy? It doesn't matter!

If you are a homeowner with sufficient equity, there's an excellent chance you will qualify for a loan—usually within 48 hours.

You can find out over the phone—and free of charge—if you qualify. Stone Castle Home Loans is licensed by the Idaho Department of Finance. 1-800-479-4858, ext. 171



David Robinson Judy Holland Rancee Simon Suzanne & Cliff Jensen Paul & Marsha Demeule

Brawley Realty Magic Valley Realty Coldwell Banker Nannini Realty Jensen Real Estate Century 21

Find listings from these and other real estate agents with



- Browse current real estate listings in the Magic Valley.
- Customize your search by price, location, number of bedrooms, age range, size range, near schools, agent or real estate firm, etc.
- View full-color photos and complete text descriptions about each listing.
- Get up-to-date information about properties and available homes conveniently.
- Link to Agent Profile Pages with contact information.
- Access current information about local "Featured Homes."
- Access links to local real estate web sites, and agents' home pages.
- Puts you in direct contact with agents and companies via e-mail.

www.magicvalley.com

Over 60 and Getting Fit



Quality of life may be your best motivation to stay active. Think about what you want to do as you age . . . Travel, garden, learn something new, enjoy the outdoors, keep up with your grandchildren . . . and so much more.

Regular exercise is a vital part of healthy aging. It's not too late to start. Join CSI's award-winning . . .

"OVER 60 AND GETTING FIT"
in a location near you

FREE Spring classes begin January 22 & 23

Sign up for class during the first week on site.

CSI Gymnasium	MWF	Begins January 22	9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
Jerome Rec. Center	TTHF	Begins January 23	9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
Flier Middle School	MWF	Begins January 22	9:15 AM - 10:10 AM
Shoshone H.S. Old Gym	MWF	Begins January 22	11:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Gooding Northside Center	MWF	Begins January 22	9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
Buhl High School Gym	MWF	Begins January 22	10:30 AM - 11:30 AM
Harley Racquetball Health & Fitness Center	MWF	Begins January 22	10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Rupert Civic Gym	TTH	Begins January 23	9:00 AM - 10:00 AM

For more information, call CSI 733-9554 ext. 2475.

Over 60 and getting fit is made possible by the College of Southern Idaho in partnership with the Office on Aging and the Flier, Buhl, Shoshone School Districts and the Jerome & Rupert Recreation Departments.

CACTUS PETES/HORSESHU RESORT CASINO

JOB FAIR

February 2-3-4
Magic Valley Mall

Friday 10AM-9PM
Saturday 10AM-9PM
Sunday 11AM-6PM

ATTENTION!

Retirees! Homemakers! College Students!
MAKE 2001 THE BEST FINANCIAL YEAR YET!

WHETHER YOU'RE CURRENTLY WORKING A FULL TIME JOB, OR HAVEN'T WORKED IN YEARS, MAKE THIS THE BEST YEAR YET FOR YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY!

We are offering full and part time career opportunities to the residents of Twin Falls (and surrounding communities)!

If you want a part time or full time career that offer fun, good wages, and constant variety, try CACTUS PETES/HORSESHU RESORT CASINO.

NOWHERE else would you find the excitement of meeting new people, making new friends, while enjoying the atmosphere of people having fun, all in one place! We are in the business of entertainment, and we want employees who love to entertain! If you do too, we have the following positions open, and will be at the Magic Valley Mall on February 2, 3 and 4th, waiting to meet and talk with YOU!

Below is a list of our job openings. The wage range may be negotiable, (depending on experience level).

Cook I	8.40 - 12.40	Slot Attendants I	7.40 - 10.40
Cook II	7.40 - 10.40	Slot Attendants II	6.40 - 8.40
Cook III	6.40 - 8.40	Cage Cashiers	7.40 - 10.40
Dishwashers	6.40 - 8.40	Reservations Agents	7.40 - 10.40
Food Servers	5.15 - 6.50	Switchboard Operators	7.40 - 10.40
Cocktail Server	5.15 - 6.50	Desk Clerks	7.40 - 10.40
Bussers/Stockers	5.15 - 6.50	Night Auditor	7.40 - 10.40
Hosts/Cashiers	6.40 - 8.40	Bell Persons	5.15 - 6.50
Buffet Servers	5.40 - 7.40	Housekeeping Attendants	6.90 - 9.90
Bartender	5.15 - 6.50	Housemen	6.40 - 8.40
Bar/Back	5.40 - 7.40	Laundry Attendants	5.90 - 7.90
Bar Steward	6.40 - 8.40	EVS Attendants	6.40 - 8.40
Snack Bar Cashier	5.40 - 8.40	Other positions may be available.	Be sure to ask!
Baker I (Bakery Cook)	7.90 - 10.90		
Baker II	6.40 - 8.40		

If this is you please come see us at the location noted above or applications are accepted Monday-Friday from 8AM to 4PM in our Twin Falls office at the Lynnwood Mall, 550 Blue Lakes Blvd., number 208-736-1626. Cactus Petes is a drug free working place and Equal Opportunity Employer.

Hertz Car Sales

The Smart Choice

Why Buy New?

- Brand New Vehicles Depreciate Thousands of Dollars The Minute You Drive Them Off The Lot
- At Hertz Our Prices Already Reflect That Depreciation
- We Make The Smart Choices Easy At Hertz
- Save Thousands of \$\$\$ Over Buying A New Vehicle
- Idaho's Largest Used-Car-Inventory
- Our Smart Buys Feature Low Mileage Cars and Trucks – Many With The Remainder of The Factory Warranty

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR TRADE-INS.
We Also Have Hard-To-Find Luxury Vehicles

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



2000 PONTIAC GRAND AM

• Air Conditioning • Automatic Transmission • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Stereo CD • Rear Defogger • Power Windows • Power Mirrors • Power Locks

Compare the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of a New 2000 Pontiac Grand AM at \$17,025 to the Hertz Smart Buy of...

\$12995 OR \$209* MO.
72 months at 8.75% APR

GOVORIMO SRPSKO-HRVATSKI
Se Habla Español



\$36995 OR \$468* MO.

\$9495 OR \$163* MO.



\$20495 OR \$240* MO.

\$23995 OR \$313* MO.



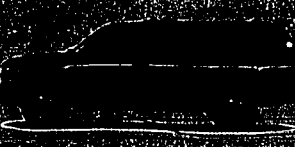
\$6995 OR \$129* MO.

\$30995 OR \$375* MO.



\$30995 OR \$391* MO.

\$20595 OR \$299* MO.



\$14995 OR \$241* MO.

\$39595 OR \$508* MO.



2001 OLDSMOBILE AURORA

Block #664 • Power Sun Roof, Windows, Locks & Mirrors • Leather • AM/FM CD • Rear Defogger • Cruise • Tilt

\$30995 OR \$436* MO.

2000 FORD F-350 SUPER C/C 4X4 XLT

Block #1370 • 7.3 Liter Diesel • Air Conditioning, Automatic • Tilt • Cruise • Cassette • Bedliner • Tow Package

\$29995 OR \$389* MO.

636 Poleline Road, Twin Falls • 733-4000

Dubya don't always mean what he means

I was all set for vote for President George W. Bush for re-election in 1992, when I saw a television clip of him addressing a campaign rally in New Hampshire. He told the crowd that his favorite country-Western band was, quoting here, "the Nitty Gritty Dirty Band."

And I wondered what calamities might ensue should the words mangle the names of leaders of the other nuclear-armed Great Powers.

Like China. At the time, that would be Deng (pronounced dung) Shao-Ping. The mind reels.

So it is with some trepidation that I look forward to the speechifying of his son, the 43rd president of the United States, for Dubya, like Dad, is malapropically challenged.

That don't mean he ain't a smart feller and won't be a swell president. It just means that he should stay away from

Sam Donaldson at costs and probably get Dick Cheney to read all his speeches for him.

Oh sure, the president got through the inaugural address OK Saturday, but when he's done practicing them words within an inch of their lives, I'm a wonderin' what happens when he ain't had much sleep and introduces Yasser Arafat to the nation as the prime minister of Israel.

For that reason, I've been collecting Dubyaisms for a spell and get a few more from MSN's Slate website, <http://www.slate.msn.com/features/bushisms>. Here are my favorites so far.

"But then again, it's early."

"Natural gas is hemispheric. I like to call it hemispheric in nature because it is a product that we can find in our neighborhoods."

"They underestimated me."

"They want the federal government controlling Social Security like it's some kind of federal program."

"Families is where our nation finds hope, where wings take dream."

"I will have a foreign-handed foreign policy."

"More and more of our imports come from overseas."

"When I'm talking about - when I'm talking about myself, and when he's talking about myself, all of us are talking about me."

"The most important job is not to be governor, or First Lady in my case."

"I know how hard it is for you to put food on your families."

Speakin' of quotes, did you see the one that came out of Sacramento the other day during one of the Golden State's "rolling blackouts" that attend California's energy crisis?

It came from a homeowner in a suburban neighborhood, who was lamenting the fact that, "Quite a few of our neighbors had to open their garage doors manually."

The horror! It was reminded of scene from O.E. Roberts' novel, "Giants in the Earth," about Norwegian immigrant farmer perishing during a Minnesota blizzard. The old boy bent over to lift his fully-loaded bunkboard out of a snowdrift, and froze to death in mid-crawl.

So the question arises: If the microchip had been invented 250 years ago, would wagon trains still be backed up into central Virginia waiting for someone to find the remote that would open the Cumberland Gap?

Times-News features editor Steve Crump who has his TV flicker in the couch the other day, is brimming with pioneer spirit: One night last week, he unlocked and turned on the living room and cleaned the set on all by himself.

Tragedy in Eden

A detailed update of what is and isn't known about the Jan. 3 shootout

The raid

At 7:20 p.m., Jan. 3, 255 Atherton Ave. in Eden, Jerome County sheriff's officers served a search warrant for narcotics.

- Sheriff Ann Weaver, Undersheriff Jocelyn Roberts and 10 other officers reportedly were present. Weaver, Roberts, and two corporals entered the house.
- Investigators later found a small amount of suspected marijuana, some residue of a material believed to be marijuana, two marijuana pipes and a set of scales.

What's unknown

Who were involved besides Mary Ann Taylor? What did they tell investigators? Who fired which weapons?

- Investigators removed a .45-caliber semiautomatic pistol, a .44-caliber Magnum pistol and a 9 mm caliber semi-automatic carbine from the house.
- Who fired which weapons?
- 28 shell casings were found: 11 were .45-caliber, 16 were 9mm; one was .40-caliber. What were they for?
- Officers reportedly knocked and identified themselves at the door between the garage and the living quarters. How did they get through the outside door into the garage?

The deputies

Who were they?

- Sgt. James Moulson, 30, a K-9 handler with four years in the department.
- Cpl. Phillip Anderson, 23, six years in the department, two years in the academy.
- Both died at the scene.
- Based on blood spots, one apparently died in the hallway, the other in a bathroom.



The suspect

■ George Timothy Williams, 47, Magic Valley native, two-year Eden resident.

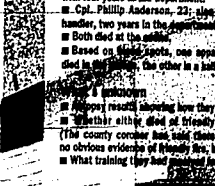
- Described as quiet, height, non-violent.
- No secret of casual marijuana use.
- Apparently used harder drugs during his youth. But friends and family deny he used harder drugs in recent years; at that he marijuana and seat drugs.
- Inferred told officers he had an unspecified amount of marijuana stored in his home.
- Criminal record in Jerome County, Idaho to be made known.
- He is believed to be the ex-boyfriend of Taylor.



The woman

■ Mary Ann Taylor, 47, was married to two older sons.

- Only civilian eye witness with Williams.
- Criminal record for drug possession.
- Reportedly a resident.
- Had been a drug addict.
- Has been in seclusion since the shooting.



The boyfriend

■ Douglas Robert Taylor, Twin Falls.

- Taylor's former boyfriend, father of her 3-year-old daughter.
- Criminal record included burglary, restrictive order, restricted license violations.
- Taylor's name during the shooting.
- Denies allegations that he threatened Taylor or Williams.

What's unknown

■ Taylor's witness statements to police after the raid.

What's unknown

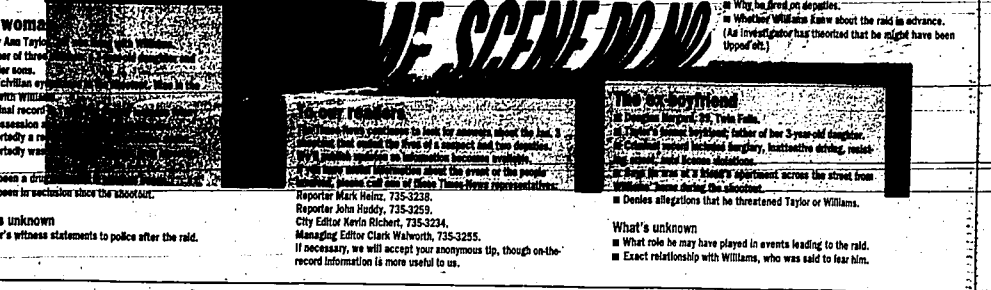
■ Exact relationship with Williams, who was said to fear him.

What's unknown

■ Exact relationship with Williams, who was said to fear him.

What's unknown

■ Exact relationship with Williams, who was said to fear him.



Friends of suspect point at possible mistaken identity

Eden Shootout Scene

Home of slain suspect George Timothy Williams

By John T. Huddy and Dan Fields
Times-News writers

EDEN - The upstairs walls remain unpainted, the floor carpeted. Tools are still scattered in George Timothy Williams' unfinished dream home.

But dried blood on a buffet and a bloody handprint next to a bullet hole in a bathroom wall are grim reminders of the night of Jan. 3, when Jerome County sheriff's deputies tried to serve a search warrant at 255 Atherton Ave.

A brief but ferocious gunfight left three men dead: Williams, 47, and Jerome County sheriff's Cpls. James Moulson, 30, and Phillip Anderson, 23. Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said Williams opened fire at his deputies when they entered his home. Moments before, Williams had vowed not to be taken alive, according to a witness quoted in a newly released police affidavit.

Why Williams, whose home contained only a small amount of marijuana, would open fire on deputies still is a mystery. But sources close to Williams have said the shooting may have been a case of mistaken identity. They say Williams feared his girlfriend's ex-boyfriend and may have mistaken deputies for the ex-boyfriend.

They contend Williams was not a violent man.

Serious threats

Brian Drew, a close friend of Williams, visited Williams on New Year's Day, two days before the shootings.

He rang the doorbell and drew walked in to find his friend, whom he visited about once a week. The visit was short and uneventful.

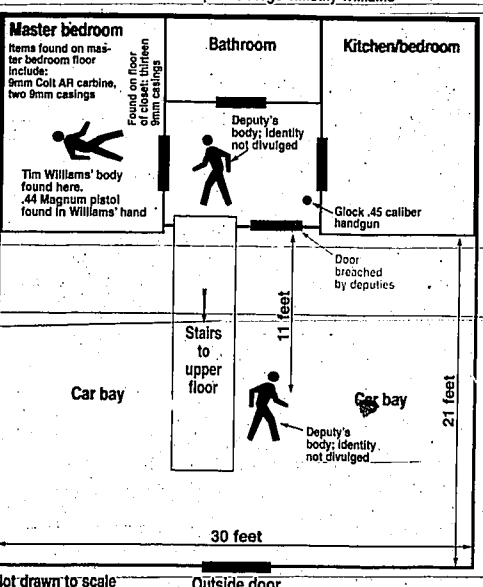
He said, "Brian, you're lucky you didn't get shot." Drew, a Paul resident, said in an interview.

Drew's account of his visit, which he reported last week to police, is consistent with accounts from Williams' friends and family. They say Williams feared for his safety and had begun carrying a gun.

Williams was really on edge," Drew said.

Williams reportedly had gotten into a scuffle with a Twin Falls man, Doug Norgard, just a few weeks before his death. Norgard was the ex-boyfriend of Mary Ann Taylor, who was living with Williams.

Williams told Drew that he and Taylor went to Twin Falls to pick up Taylor and Norgard's 3-year-old daughter, who was staying with Norgard. Williams told Drew the scuffle began after Norgard wouldn't let his daughter go with Taylor. Williams said Norgard threatened his



Not drawn to scale

life afterwards.

"(Norgard) said to Tim, 'I'm gonna kill you.' It put Tim on the defensive and I would be too," Drew said. "It's a valid threat. The paranoia from Tim was valid, very much."

Norgard offers a different account.

"He was a pretty strong boy; I wasn't trying to hit him, he came at me," Norgard said. "I was just trying to get away. She (Taylor) came up behind me and she whacked me with a bumper jack and I seen stars. I got two broken ribs out of the deal."

Repeated attempts to interview Taylor, who is in staying at an undisclosed Twin Falls location, have been unsuccessful. Repeated phone messages and a letter have yielded no reply.

Norgard adamantly denies ever threatening Williams' life.

"I'm just not that kind of person," he said.

Drew's account squares with interviews with some of Williams' other friends.

A close friend of Williams, McLynda Kuntz, said she spent Christmas Day with Williams. Williams expressed the same concerns, she said.

"He told me he was very fearful of (Norgard). He said, 'For the first time in my life, I'm thinking about getting a gun and carrying it,'" Kuntz said.

The paper trail

Twin Falls county sheriff's deputies filed a suspicious activity incident report on Dec. 17, 2000. The report describes only a verbal altercation between

Read more
The Times-News' Internet site, www.timesnews.com, for a complete synopsis of all Times-News articles on the Eden shooting. Just click on the link for a full report on the case to date.

Norgard and Taylor. No charges were filed. The case is still being investigated, according to the sheriff's department.

Three calls were made from Williams' cellular phone to the Jerome County Sheriff's Department or the county courthouse the afternoon of Dec. 17, according to Williams' cell phone records, which were released by authorities on Friday. That same day, a call was made to the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, which provides 911 dispatch services in the area.

Calls were also made to the Jerome County Sheriff's Department or the county courthouse on Dec. 15 and Dec. 16, the cell phone records show.

Friends and family say Williams had called the sheriff's department to report harassment by Norgard.

Neither the Jerome County Sheriff's Department nor the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department would release any information pertaining to the calls.

Norgard has a spotty criminal history in at least three Idaho counties. He was sentenced to probation for first-degree burglary in Bannock County in 1991. The burglary charge was later reduced to a misdemeanor and then was dropped altogether in November 1993.

Norgard has no convictions in Jerome County. A charge of possession of controlled substance and an invalid license plate charge were dismissed. In Twin Falls County, court records show he pleaded guilty to inattentive driving in 1997. He also pleaded guilty to resisting arrest, as well as license plate violations.

In Twin Falls County, a charge of unlawful possession of a firearm by a convicted felon was dismissed.

Norgard denies any role in the Jan. 3 shooting. He said he was at a neighborhood apartment across the street at the time of the shooting, but had not been in contact with Taylor or Williams before the incident.

Aftermath

Idaho State Police detectives interviewed Drew late last week. Drew suggests Williams might have opened fire on deputies out of panic.

"When he heard all of that bashing, I come out shooting too," Drew said. "The cops screwed up. That's the bottom line."

Even Norgard said Williams could have been seen EDEN, Page B2

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Job hunters, employers will enjoy better services

New building in Burley has more space, equipment

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

BURLEY - Job seekers got a nicer place to search for their next gig when a new employment services building went up in North Burley.

The new Job Service building is more than twice the size of the original and it has four additional computer terminals for people to search for jobs on the Internet or prepare cover letters and resumes.

"There's a lot of things we're going to be able to do we weren't before," said Brent Tolman, Burley's Job Service office manager.

The new building, located next to the former building, has been operational since Dec. 8.

The building's additional 4,800 square feet includes two new conference rooms that are more than twice the size of what they were in the old building.

Where to find them

The new U.S. Department of Labor Service building in Burley is located next to its former site at 127 W. Fifth N. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. An open house is planned to allow the public to participate in the ribbon-cutting and tour the new office.

Annual layoffs at major employers, such as food processors, bring hundreds of people to Job Service to have their unemployment claims processed, Tolman said. With the new conference space, more than double the number of people can have those claims processed at once.

"We can serve more people at one time," Tolman said. Cubicle space for Job Service employees was so cramped in the old building, built in 1966, that often times customers were forced to sit in the walkway, Tolman said.

Also, the Idaho Industrial Commission relocated from downtown Burley into the new Job Service building. The two agencies do a lot of cross-referral service and so it behooves them

to share office space, Tolman said.

The Industrial Commission is a neutral facilitator that works with employers, employees and physicians to return an employee to work, said commission consultant Eddie V. Lopez.

It's one-stop shopping. Before, migrant workers unfamiliar with Mini-Cassia might lose their way after being referred from one location to another, Lopez said.

But the major benefit for job seekers, Lopez said, is that an injured worker might find a job by simply walking into the next room.

Tolman said the project was bid at \$725,000 and is being paid for with the payroll-based taxes that employers pay.

Many employers don't know they can reap the benefits of their tax dollars, Tolman said. They can't see jobs for free and have Job Service look outside the area to fill a position, or use Job Service's conference space.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

Ketchum officials question restroom costs

The Times-News

KETCHUM - A \$59,000 preliminary budget for outdoor restrooms at Forest Service Park is more than city officials had bargained for.

The handicapped-accessible restrooms, which will serve the Ketchum-Sun Valley Heritage and Ski Museum and its adjacent park, will include heated floors, stainless steel fixtures, vandal-proof block walls, motion sensor hand dryers and self-flush toilets, said Dick Meyer, president of the

Ketchum Historical Society. The city could save \$7,000 by deleting the block walls.

But City Administrator Jim Jacques cautioned against skimping on public restrooms. The block walls would last longer and be more maintenance-free than restroom walls at the Visitor Center, which more resemble a private residence, he said.

The park is getting increased use, thanks to an outdoor Shakespeare theater, already booked for the summer, con-

certs, family reunions, wedding receptions and other events.

"If we go over budget, we can go unisex," quipped Ketchum Mayor Guy Coles, noting that the city had budgeted \$40,000 for the project. Meyer said he hopes he can whittle the price tag down some but doubts he can knock it down by \$19,000.

The project still has to go through the park's master plan committee, the city design and review committee and the City Council.

Boise firm seeks order to stop airport project

BOISE (AP) - A Boise construction firm is seeking a temporary restraining order in Ada County District Court to stop the city from going forward with its intent to award an \$8 million contract on a major city airport project.

McAlvain Construction claims the city improperly awarded the contract for the airport's major roadway project to RSCI Absher.

Meridian-based RSCI and Seattle-based Absher were the low bidders for the roadway project, filing as a joint venture and coming in at just under \$8 million.

McAlvain was the second-lowest bidder, at \$8.3 million. Montana-based Morgen & Oswood, the third-lowest bidder, at \$9 million, also protested the award to RSCI-Absher, but has not filed court action.

Subscribe to The Times-News. 733-0931

"Two Generations Of Our Family Serving Your Family" Over 40 years of commitment to service and our community.



Funeral Services • Insurance • Monuments • Cremations Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Jason, Ed & Mary Ann Robertson Third & Fillmore, Jerome, Idaho 83338 (208) 324-4555

THESE ARE THE FACES BEHIND OUR NAMES. We are people just like you with a desire to live and raise our family in Idaho. This is not a corporate-based-but-family-owned business. We offer service at a fair price with no gimmicks. We are from Idaho, and know that we can serve your family with the dignity and respect that we would offer our own. Mike, Catherine & Elizabeth Parke. PARKER'S MAGIC VALLEY FUNERAL HOME 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls - 735-0011

Woman sues former bosses over secret videotape

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Suzanne Collard says she got more than a rubdown last August when her former employers arranged for a masseur to visit the office.

In a suit filed in Utah's 3rd District Court, Collard alleges her bosses at Health Education Corp. hid a video camera in the room, filming her dressing down

and getting a massage. Health Education Corp., which markets nutritional supplements, offers its ten employees regular massages as a job benefit.

After the massage, Collard said she discovered a video camera lens partly hidden by some food boxes on top of the company refrigerator. The camera and a videocassette recorder were

running, and Collard says the tape shows her in full frontal nudity.

She quit her job on the spot. Health Education president Tracy Gibbs was cited by a sheriff's deputy on a class B misdemeanor, privacy violation, said Buzz Cutler, Draper City prosecutor. The case is set for trial in March in Draper Justice Court.

Sympathy Flowers. To show the sorrow is shared. BLOOMING. 2842 Address Avenue East • Twin Falls, ID • 733-6271

SERVICES at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

Robert A. Shaw Wright of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; interment will be at a later date in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Betty Jo Dyer - TWIN FALLS - Betty Jo Dyer, 73, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 20, 2001, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Bruce A. Rosen - BOISE - Bruce "Brewski" A. Rosen, 67, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 20, 2001, at a Boise hospital. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Chapel of the Chimes, 105 E. Cardon Ave. in Meridian. Burial will follow at the Meridian Cemetery.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Released. Sherry Frey of Buhl; Ada Vogel of Jerome; Trena Weeks of Hansen; and Claude Wiseman of Burley. Some names are omitted at patients' request.

OBITUARIES

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

BURLEY. Luella B. Smith. Luella Boatman Smith, 81-year-old Burley resident, died Wednesday, Jan. 17, 2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. She was born November 26, 1919, at the family home south of Burley, the daughter of William Edward and Ella Etta Bartlett Boatman. Luella received her education in Burley, attending high school and secondary. She married Allan Morris Smith on October 16, 1937, in Pocatello. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on March 24, 1982. Three daughters were born to them: Luella B., Nancy Ann, and Bonnie Jean. She was a wonderful cook, well-known for her Christmas candies and wild-game dishes. She worked many years as a lunchroom cook in the Burley schools. Luella enjoyed all kinds of handicrafts, especially crocheting and quilting. Her home was decorated with her handwork. Many family members and friends have been

the recipients of her talents over the years. She especially enjoyed the years she volunteered as a Pink Lady at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Luella always enjoyed helping people and associating with friends and family in camping, fishing, and hunting trips along with Allen, B. and Bonnie. Allen passed away on May 18, 1997, and Luella later sold their home in Burley. She resided for a time in Pocatello before moving to Roy, Utah. There she lived with her granddaughter, Brenda Butters, always keeping in touch with family and friends in Burley. She is survived by a daughter, B. (Harry Jr.) Workman of Payette; a son-in-law, Jay (Evelyn), who is referred to as her daughter) Dayley of Burley; a sister, Gladys Evans of Boise; a brother-in-law and a sister-in-law, Herb and Pat Smith of Heyburn; nine grandchildren, Brenda Butters, Bonnie Anderson, Joan Nebeker, Susan Forsgren, Kirk Dayley, Douglas Dayley, Dianna Spagio, Karen Dayley and Sarah Dayley; twenty great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, two daughters, Nancy Ann and Bonnie Jean, six brothers and four sisters.

HOLLISTER. Donald G. "Duff" Black. Donald G. "Duff" Black, 79, left us recently to be with his wife, Verma Lea. He died of natural causes at his home in Hollister, Idaho. He is survived by his daughter, Nancy and husband E.C. Cullen of Boise; son, Jerry and wife Roberta Black of Stielacoom, Washington; daughter, Mary Alyce and husband Jay Jensen of Boise; son, George and wife Niki Black of Nampa; grandsons, Matt, Phillip and Christopher; granddaughters, Kelli, Shannon, Heather and Becky; brother, Ralph Black and wife Zelma of Mayfield, Michigan; brother, Bill Black and wife Leoti of Nampa; and sister, Alberta and husband Chet Marsh of Hobart. Duff was a good provider, a hard worker, and a private man who never met a stranger. He and Verma Lea worked for her parents and later owned the service station on Eighth Street in Boise. After retirement, he and Verma Lea moved to Mountain Home and later to Hollister. Duff loved to listen to old cars, smoke a cigar, and watch sports on TV. In his younger days, Duff enjoyed racing at the Meridian Speedway and a little fishing around Pocatello. He lived the simple life and we honor his wishes now. You that knew him, will miss him. We who loved him, will continue to love him. The family wishes to humbly thank all those who touched his life and supported him during his loss of Verma Lea. A graveside service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 23, 2001, at Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Shriners Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah, in Duff's name.

Financial Directions. James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER. You can make more money... by planning than you can by just making more money. Call James R. Love, CFP to discuss how we can help. 734-4545 www.jamesrlove.com

Love is the legacy of life. When a life has been lived, it's true measure is love. The love of family, friends, and the love of life itself. A lifetime is but a brief moment in eternity. We are born into this world. We live. We learn. We leave. The love we share remains in the hearts of those we love forever. Love is the legacy of life. Love Lasts Forever. FARNSWORTH MORTUARY 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome • 324-7777 Farnsworth Mortuary is proud to be family owned & operated.

Luella B. Smith. Luella Boatman Smith, 81-year-old Burley resident, died Wednesday, Jan. 17, 2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. She was born November 26, 1919, at the family home south of Burley, the daughter of William Edward and Ella Etta Bartlett Boatman. Luella received her education in Burley, attending high school and secondary. She married Allan Morris Smith on October 16, 1937, in Pocatello. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on March 24, 1982. Three daughters were born to them: Luella B., Nancy Ann, and Bonnie Jean. She was a wonderful cook, well-known for her Christmas candies and wild-game dishes. She worked many years as a lunchroom cook in the Burley schools. Luella enjoyed all kinds of handicrafts, especially crocheting and quilting. Her home was decorated with her handwork. Many family members and friends have been

When a life has been lived, it's true measure is love. The love of family, friends, and the love of life itself. A lifetime is but a brief moment in eternity. We are born into this world. We live. We learn. We leave. The love we share remains in the hearts of those we love forever. Love is the legacy of life. Love Lasts Forever. FARNSWORTH MORTUARY 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome • 324-7777 Farnsworth Mortuary is proud to be family owned & operated.

Democrats discuss surplus options

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Instead of sending checks from the state's \$50 million budget surplus back to taxpayers, the state government should abolish the sales tax on food items, several Democratic leaders said at a party meeting Saturday.

The surplus funds would then go to make up for that loss in tax revenue, Democratic leaders said.

"We feel that it is a fair way to give money back to the people of Idaho," said Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum.

Many people do not make enough money to file tax returns, and sending out the large number of checks would cost about \$500,000, said Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum.

"There is a lot of interest in repealing the sales tax on food," Jaquet said. "Our proposal helps everybody."

Also discussed was a plan to earmark \$60 million to pay off some of the school bond issue debts in the state.

Money has been set aside to expand and improve facilities at colleges and universities and it's a worthy goal, Jaquet said. But \$60 million should go to help school districts in the state, she said.

Colleges and universities do need the money, Clint Stennett said, but not more than local school districts need money.

The increased demand on Medicaid was also brought up at the meeting. Clint Stennett said that lawmakers need to realize that the rising use in Medicaid indicates more people are living at or below the poverty level.

Carole Stennett, who lost the Senate District 22 race in November, agreed that the minimum wage laws need to be revisited.

"It's really important to this area because there are a lot of people in this area who work for minimum wage or just over," she said.

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

The money represents 5 percent of the tribe's gaming revenues from the past year. The tribe agreed to make the contributions when it established its gaming compact with the state in the early 1990s. The Nez Perce Tribe also donates money to various organizations and charities, although it does not do so formally, according to Julie Kane of the tribe's legal office. David High, of the state attorney general's office, said most tribes in the state give away some of their profits to their communities, although it is not required by state law.

The University of Idaho plans to match the funds received by the tribe and create scholarships

Proclamation makes part of national monument off limits

BOISE (AP) - About 400,000 acres at the Craters of the Moon National Monument will be inaccessible to sportsmen in coming years.

"Most of the closed area is in heavy lava flow areas," said Rick Vandervoet, interim Bureau of Land Management monument manager. "In the past, a very small number of people used that, but a small number of people have lost a high-quality hunt."

According to Jim Morris, superintendent of the monument, the closure is due to the Nov. 9 presidential proclamation that increased the monument's size from 54,000 acres to over 700,000 acres. Nearly 280,000 of those acres are managed by the bureau and hunting will still exist on them.

"The corridors to the BLM lands are still managed by the BLM. When hunters are crossing park lands, we will ask them to unload their weapons, but they can still go across with their firearms," Morris said.

The Park Service will begin an in-depth management plan this

spring or summer.

The state Fish and Game Commission, which met Friday in Boise, will be contacting Sens. Craig and Crapo, both Idaho Republicans, and Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Kidaha, to ask for congressional interpretation on hunting in the new portion on the monument.

For people traveling through the monument, markers will be placed on the exterior boundaries of the area, but bureau lands that intertwine with Park Service lands will not be marked.

To prepare for the trip, Potter has been busy studying the nation's most renowned scientists and researchers.

The Coeur d'Alene Charter Academy student is one of 22 students nationwide chosen to participate in JASON Project XII Hawaii.

Since 1989, the JASON Project has turned regular students into scientific explorers, taking them to Key Largo, Belize, the Mediterranean and other locations.

Potter is the first student from Idaho to ever participate in the

Tribe gives close to \$1M for education

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The Troy School District is a step closer toward replacing its dilapidated high school after receiving a \$25,000 grant from the Coeur d'Alene Tribe.

The University of Idaho also received a \$10,000 grant from the tribe's gaming revenues to contribute to scholarship funds for Coeur d'Alene students who attend the university.

"It's a start. It's seed money," said Superintendent Daryl Bertelsen of the Troy and Deary school districts.

The tribe gave away nearly \$1 million during a special awards ceremony in Coeur d'Alene Friday to tribal and public education institutions in Moscow, Troy, St. Maries, Plummer-Worley,

Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls and the Silver Valley.

The money represents 5 percent of the tribe's gaming revenues from the past year. The tribe agreed to make the contributions when it established its gaming compact with the state in the early 1990s. The Nez Perce Tribe also donates money to various organizations and charities, although it does not do so formally, according to Julie Kane of the tribe's legal office. David High, of the state attorney general's office, said most tribes in the state give away some of their profits to their communities, although it is not required by state law.

The University of Idaho plans to match the funds received by the tribe and create scholarships

beginning next fall, according to Hal Godwin, vice president for student affairs.

"We are extremely pleased with the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's recent contribution to the university," university President Bob Hoover said.

Other awards from the tribe included \$290,000 to the Plummer-Worley School District, \$22,000 to the St. Maries School District, \$15,000 each to the Coeur d'Alene and Post Falls school districts; \$10,000 each to the Kootenai, Mullan, Wallace and Kellogg school districts; \$50,000 to North Idaho College; \$5,000 each to the Finshurst and Sorensen elementary schools; and \$13,000 to the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's education program.

Jerome airport will receive \$1.2M grant

JEROME (AP) - The county's airport will receive a \$1.2 million grant authorized through the Federal Aviation Administration's Airport Improvement Program.

The money will go towards resurfacing the runway, which was built in 1982. The funds also will help pay to construct a new taxiway and replace runway lights.

Idaho's rural airports are in desperate need of funds to support infrastructure," said Rep. Mike Simpson, who worked to pass the bill allocating an additional \$12.65 million for Idaho airports.

National science project accepts charter student

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Next month, 14-year-old Travis Potter will be in Hawaii with some of the nation's most renowned scientists and researchers.

The Coeur d'Alene Charter Academy student is one of 22 students nationwide chosen to participate in JASON Project XII Hawaii.

Since 1989, the JASON Project has turned regular students into scientific explorers, taking them to Key Largo, Belize, the Mediterranean and other locations.

Potter is the first student from Idaho to ever participate in the

project.

To prepare for the trip, Potter has been busy studying the nation's most renowned scientists and researchers.

The Coeur d'Alene Charter Academy student is one of 22 students nationwide chosen to participate in JASON Project XII Hawaii.

Since 1989, the JASON Project has turned regular students into scientific explorers, taking them to Key Largo, Belize, the Mediterranean and other locations.

Potter is the first student from Idaho to ever participate in the

CHILI MARDI GRAS



Members of the Bourbon Street Chill team, dressed in the festive spirit of New Orleans's Mardi Gras, entertain the crowd Saturday at the 8th annual Meridian chill cookoff in Meridian. The group handed out beads along with bowls of chill during the event.

Former counselor pleads guilty to insurance fraud

BOISE (AP) - A former psychological counselor has pleaded guilty to health insurance fraud.

He made the plea earlier this month and was sentenced to serve 60 days in jail and three years' probation. He also must make restitution to Blue Cross of Idaho for counseling services he claimed to have provided to a client insured by Blue Cross.

Investigators from the Department of Insurance and the Ada County Sheriff's Department found the patient was not treated on the dates claimed and that McKeeth had submitted false insurance claims to Blue Cross for treatment.

St. Luke's, Saint Al's show millions of dollars in unreimbursed care

BOISE (AP) - Reports filed with Ada County show that the city's two largest non-profit hospitals provided \$54 million in unreimbursed care and community services last year.

The reports, filed by St. Luke's and Saint Alphonsus regional medical centers, indicated the two provided care to every patient, even those who could not pay. Together, the hospitals incurred nearly \$16 million in costs to provide care to patients who could not pay. The figure represents the cost of care and not actual charges, which would be significantly higher. The report also noted that the two hospitals amassed an additional

\$26 million in unreimbursed costs caring for patients covered by federal and state government programs.

The document outlines a list of community services St. Luke's and Saint Alphonsus subsidized last year as well. Services for the elderly, children, poor, those with specific diseases and various types of educational programs were identified in the report. The combined subsidies of the services totaled \$13 million.

St. Luke's President Ed Dahlberg said ongoing cutbacks in government reimbursement make subsidizing community services difficult.

California will soon face a critical juncture

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - California will soon face a critical juncture when it opens sealed bids for the sale of power, say lawmakers who toiled Saturday to craft legislation that would put the state in the electricity-buying business for a long time to come.

Officials from Gov. Gray Davis' administration said they intend to solicit anonymous bids as soon as possible from power producers willing to sell electricity to the state for a variety of terms, from days to months and years.

The prices revealed in those bids, lawmakers said, seem certain to dictate whether the state's power was worse or ease.

In the meantime, the state Department of Water Resources continued to spend millions of dollars a day to help keep the lights on. The state's power reserves plunged precariously low Saturday, but no blackouts were triggered.

Water department officials said they spent \$18.8 million Saturday, buying power to help avoid the intentional, rotating blackouts that disrupted lives across California on Wednesday and Thursday.

The water department became California's chief power buyer Friday, when the Legislature and Gov. Davis gave it \$400 million to step in as buyer for Southern California Edison and Pacific Gas & Electric, which have been driven to near bankruptcy by astronomical wholesale power prices in California's deregulated electricity market.

Power generators unwilling to sell to the utilities for fear they will not be paid are now selling to

the credit-worthy water department. But power market experts predict the \$400 million will last no longer than a week given the current price of electricity.

Officials hope to avoid making frequent, massive appropriations for power purchases - the bill for 90 days' worth of power could top \$5.4 billion, some experts say - by quickly signing fixed-price contracts at prices cheaper than those the Department of Water Resources pays by buying an hour to a day in advance.

Davis last week ordered the department to solicit sealed bids from generators. On Saturday, officials of the water agency, Department of Finance and the state's electricity market huddled in an office building in suburban

Sacramento to craft the rules and mechanics of such an uncharted auction. It could take a week or more before bids are actually solicited and returned, participants said.

"This sealed bid mechanism will allow the state to either accept all bids, reject all bids or anything in between," said Democratic Sen. Debra Bowen, chairwoman of the Senate Energy and Utilities Committee.

If bids are higher than Davis and lawmakers hope, the state must brace itself for massive expenditures of taxpayer money simply to keep electricity flowing - or hikes in monthly electricity bills to cover the costs.

"It's a real-estate check, that's for sure," Bowen said.

Otter names communications director and spokesman

BOISE (AP) - Congressman Butch Otter has named Will Hart as Communications Director and spokesman.

Hart, who most recently worked as a press secretary for Sen. Larry Craig, will work out of Otter's Washington D.C. office.

Eden

Continued from B1

have not taken police for him.

"I'm just sorry these guys are dead," Norgard said.

But while Drew and Kuntz have unanswered questions, they also have fond memories.

"He was a likable guy," Drew said. "Tim wasn't prejudiced toward anybody. He was just a simple guy. If anybody came over, he'd invite them to eat,

even though he only had a little bit."

Kuntz agreed.

"I was my friend; I loved that man," she said. "He gave me a bag of food when I needed it one time, and I told him to take it back because I knew he couldn't afford it, but he said, 'You have kids, you need it more than I do.'"

Drew said he was glad to have known Williams, but he expressed one regret.

"He said, 'Please come back,'" Drew said. "That just gnaws at me, because I'd promised that I'd see him again."

Times-News writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com. Times-News writer Dan Fields can be reached in Burley at 658-3883 or by e-mail at dfields@magicvalley.com

AMBLY MANOR

777-5451 **CARE CENTERS**

1919 Hiland Ave.
Burley, ID 83318

"Specializing in Alzheimer's & Dementia Care"

Where you find the
**COMFORTS OF HOME, FEELING OF FAMILY,
MEANINGFUL WAY OF LIFE**

In addition to full time, professional care, We offer Adult Daycare.

24 Hour Staffing • State Approved License

Come see what our home has to offer!
Support Group Meetings Available!

For Information Call Today!

Annual Sale

Save **50%**

SPORTSWEAR DRESSES & COATS

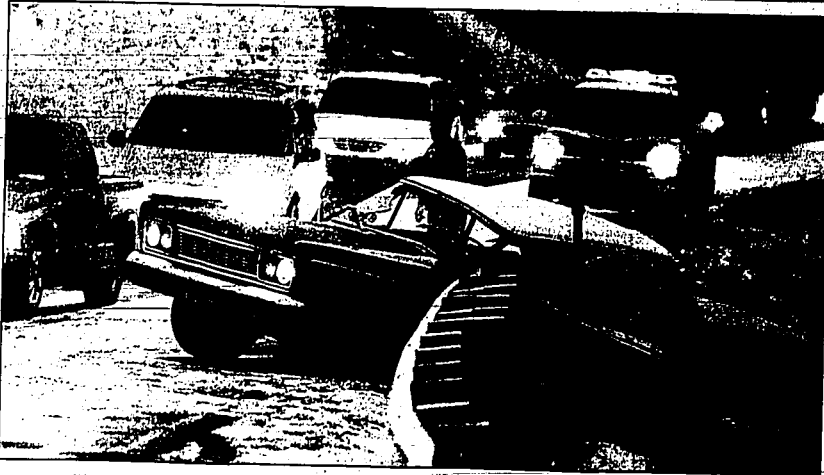
Sizes 4-24

THE MAYFAIR & CELLAR

CORNER OF 15TH & OVERTON • DOWNTOWN BURLEY • 678-2240

IDAHO/WEST

TREACHEROUS ROAD CONDITIONS



An Idaho State Police trooper directs traffic as cars creep by a crashed automobile Friday evening on Interstate 15-Interstate 86 interchange northeast of Pocatello. The wrecked driver of the wrecked automobile swerved to miss a parked vehicle on the side of the road and lost control, slamming into the guardrail. The driver was hospitalized but his condition is unknown. Many cars slid off the road Friday due to snow and icy conditions.

New center in Boise could boost economy

BOISE (AP) — A new convention center in downtown Boise could pump an estimated \$50 million into the area, backers believe.

The Greater Boise Auditorium District has purchased a 5-acre block in the downtown area for \$4.4 million from the S-16 group.

The proposed 150,000-square-foot building, which could cost up to \$26 million including the land purchase, is planned to have the capability to house more and larger conventions than the existing Boise Centre on the Grove.

"It's a whole different market we'll be able to go after," said Larry May, chairman of the district's board of directors. "It's important to Boise economically. It secures jobs, and it helps restaurants and retailers. You go to a place for a convention, and you shop there."

He is confident the added space would make Boise competitive with Seattle, Salt Lake City and Portland for regional and national conferences. May said the center will work in conjunction with the Boise Centre on the Grove. Now, the Centre can only house relatively small conventions, he said.

While several parties are in favor of the project, Jim Jones, lawyer for Ameritel Inns, has some reservations.

"We ought to see if there are some possible alternatives that would serve us all better," Jones said. "If not, proceed with the proposed expansion. If so, take advantage of the fact this is a fast-growing city that is going to need facilities in other areas."

Jones said he would like to see West Boise and the Boise Airport explored as possibilities for a satellite convention center.

Child of polygamous clan dies in Utah hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A child of the Kingston polygamous clan whom police say may be the victim of abuse died Friday.

Eighteen-month-old Rhoda Wright was admitted to Primary Children's Medical Center on Tuesday with a four-inch skull fracture.

But police say the girl's baby sitter, Michelle Michaels, took nearly an hour to get medical assistance — and called several members of the often-secreive polygamous group before doing so.

Michaels was arrested for investigation of negligent child

abuse.

On Friday, family attorney Paul Kingston told KUTV that the girl was his daughter and thanked the hospital for caring for her.

"Words cannot express the amount of concern and love that I have for her," Kingston said shortly before the baby died, adding that he was trying to find out the cause of Rhoda Wright's injuries.

The baby sitter told police she left the child sitting on a stool Tuesday morning while she went into another room to change another baby's diaper. She said she heard a thud and

then screaming and found the girl and the stool on the floor.

Police say the 26-year-old woman first called her sister, then Kingston and the child's mother.

Kingston joined Michaels and others at the apartment and tried to administer first aid.

For 45 minutes, the group tried to stop bleeding from the child's head, mouth and nose.

Police say the group did not seek medical assistance until Rhoda's heart stopped beating and she turned blue did the group seek medical assistance, police allege.

Detectives believe the family

did not call for help because they feared their family relationships would be exposed.

The Kingston family has faced several legal problems in the past.

In 1999, John Daniel Kingston, a prominent member of the 1,000-member clan, pleaded no contest to second-degree felony child abuse after beating his 16-year-old daughter for running away from a pre-arranged polygamous marriage to his brother, the girl's uncle. The uncle, David O. Kingston, was convicted of incest and unlawful sexual contact with the girl.

Deputies look for suspects in beating

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sheriff's deputies are looking for two men who beat a woman who was cross country skiing in Butterfield Canyon.

The woman has been released from Jordan Valley Hospital, where she underwent surgery, after the attack Jan. 16.

Sheriff's Lt. Steve Sharp said one or both men grabbed the woman from behind and choked and beat her until she fainted. The beating broke her jaw, cheek and eye bones.

The two men left her for dead, but another skier came along and

rescued the woman, said Peggy Faulkner, a Salt Lake County sheriff's public information officer.

The men may have been driving a white, late '70s Ford pickup truck with a green logo of a lawn care company on the side and a snowplow hookup on the front.

One suspect in his early 20s and 6 feet 1 inch tall was said to be wearing a brown and tan camouflage coat and carrying a snowboard. His accomplice also is a white male, between 16 to 18 years old, who was wearing a dark, three-quarter length coat.

Disabled protest transit fare

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Transit Service may double the door-to-door fare for disabled passengers to \$2, saying that still saves 32 percent of operating costs for the Flextrans system.

"I don't mind an increase," said Dorothy Hanson, who rides Flextrans to her job at Salt Lake City's Veterans Administration Medical Center. "But double? That's too much."

UTA is required by federal law to provide bus or van service to people with disabilities who live within three-quarters of a mile of its regular bus routes. The agency runs Flextrans or pays others such as United Way or Handi-Trans to provide service to 5,500 of the 17,000 Utah residents with disabilities who registered for the service. UTA spokesman Kris McBride said the \$1 fare does not come close to covering the agency's \$7 million annual cost to operate Flextrans. For every dollar UTA collects from the riders, she said, the agency has to kick in nearly \$24.

UTA officials say they can't use \$43 million in new annual revenue from a transit-tax increase to offset rising transit costs for the disabled. That extra money is for expanding regular bus and rail service.

"We've received a clear message from voters that the money from the tax should be used to increase service and usage, not offset the cost of providing services," McBride said.

John Pace, an attorney for the Disability Law Center in Salt Lake City, says it's unfair to slap a 100-percent increase on passengers with disabilities while keeping lower rates for other riders.

Pace contends the Americans with Disabilities Act bars transit officials from charging one group of riders more than another.

"It will make it hard for the people with disabilities to find a job, get to work, buy groceries and socialize with others," he said.

UTA officials argue that federal policy entitles them to charge Flextrans passengers twice their regular fare.

UTA board members will have final say on the proposed fare hike. McBride said a decision is expected within the next two months. Public hearings will be held Jan. 30, Feb. 13 in Farmington, Tooele, Provo, Ogden, Brigham City and Salt Lake City.

Employers!
Call Us To Prepare Your W-2's & 1099's!

NEEL & ASSOCIATES CHRD.
Janet L. Neel, C.P.A.
1405 Hillmore St., Suite 1100
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-8879

Subscribe. 733-0831

BISON MEAT SALE

NOW TAKING ORDERS

for half and quarter carcass bison meat.

\$110 "on the hoof"
Price is **1 lb.**

*price does not include cut and wrap.

ALL ANIMALS USDA INSPECTED.

"All animals are 18-24 months old, grass and grain fed, weighing 900-1100 lbs. No hormones."

NUTRIENT COMPOSITION (per 100 grams of cooked, lean meat)			
SPECIES	FAT GRAMS	CALORIES KCAL	CHOLESTEROL MG
BISON	2.42	143	82
BEEF	9.28	211	86
PORK	9.66	212	86
CHICKEN*	7.41	190	89

USDA Handbook B-5-B-10-B-13-B-17. *Skinnless

For Orders call **Ravenspur Bison Ranch** 208-423-9041
Hansen, Idaho
Hides & Skulls Available, too!

The Best One Day of us

Many people can't get Rest

Please join us as we introduce the new

20 Million Americans

Jeff Critchfield, CRMC, Respiratory Therapy Technologist and Fred Grimsley, Registered Polysomnographic Technologist, will be available to answer questions regarding New Technology and Sleep Disorders

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
A Service of Intermountain Health Care
1501 Hilland Ave. Burley, ID • 678-4444 • www.ihc.com/cassia

Lawmakers question economic value of plan

By Bob Flick
The Associated Press

BOISE — The economic forecast that Gov. Dirk Kempthorne saw midway through his term last month underscored the need for an aggressive economic package to keep Idaho thriving.

That the economic performance during 2000 was markedly stronger than already strong showing he expected was little consolation for even long-term economic activity this year than last, as previously anticipated.

Kempthorne put together a medley of tax cuts and called for increased spending throughout the state budget to reinforce the vibrant economies in southwestern Idaho and the Coeur d'Alene area and try to extend that boom to rural Idaho where timber, mining and agriculture are severely depressed.



"Idaho is not immune from the economic downturn over the short term, even in areas where there has been relatively smooth sailing," Kempthorne said in his budget message. "We will reinvigorate our economy, provide help for families and seniors and encourage investment throughout the state."

Lawmakers, most from rural Idaho, could not agree more with the need to jump-start economies in their struggling communities. They appreciate Kempthorne's initiative and likely will support the key components, welcoming some decisiveness from the governor.

But they are not holding their breaths for any dramatic economic surge.

"To the extent that government can offer some temporary help to people out there, who care less what they've worked for all their lives, then it should do that, and I think the governor's proposal is dedicated to that," Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes said.

"But it's hard for government to solve people's problems to the extent people want them solved," the Soda Springs Republican said.

The new economic forecast found employment and income rising much faster last year than analysts anticipated just three months earlier, exploding the state's cash surplus to a record \$830 million. But the price was weaker job and paycheck growth over the next 12 to 18 months.

After seeing unemployment last year decline in 38 of the state's 44 counties, a new Labor Department projection has the jobless rate on the rise in 43 of the counties and only holding steady in Madison. And in 2002, the rate goes up again in 20 counties.

The governor proposed a \$90 million public works program with projects in every corner of the state and earmarked \$3 million for additional grants to help local governments put in the utilities, roads and infrastructure new and existing businesses need to relocate or expand.

Some believe direct grants for infrastructure development would be a better use of the \$21 million a year Kempthorne has committed to business investment tax credits, which some economists believe unduly reward businesses for spending money they would have spent anyway. And they want

more Commerce Department personnel stationed outside Boise where their talents are needed most.

"The investment in infrastructure is sort of a build-it-and-they-will-come philosophy," said Republican Sen. Shawn Keough of Sandpoint, a third term lawmaker serving her first session on the budget committee. "If that is in place, it's easier to recruit new businesses and grow your own businesses."

Kempthorne would pump some new cash into promoting farm products, even more into helping communities come up with economic development strategies and then put them into effect and more than \$3 million for new college scholarships.

House Appropriations Chairman Maxine Bell of Jerome said at least the governor's initiative will not make things worse.

"It does not ignore the rural economy, but the rural economy has had a long time to get where it is so there's no quick fix," Bell said. "But we've got to start."

While lawmakers like Keough agree that the governor has taken a step in the right direction, they remain somewhat disappointed that armed with such a huge cash surplus he failed to step farther.

"There are parts of it that I think will help," Keough said. "But I think we need to do more, and we need to do it faster."

Idaho's oldest building does not make budget list

BOISE (AP) — Plans for new exhibits and museum space at Old Mission State Park at Cataldo did not make Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's budget proposal this year, even though the state is flush with surpluses.

"We're not giving up on this," said Old Mission Park Ranger Roger Howard. "Sometimes those budget requests are denied, but we've got to keep moving forward."

The state Department of Parks and Recreation requested \$500,000 from the state for the \$1.7 million project, with the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, Gonzaga

University and Friends of the Old Mission to raise the rest. The project would expand the museum space in the existing visitor center by 6,000 square feet.

However, the department put the project at the bottom of its priority list. It could still move up, Parks Director Yvonne Ferrell on Friday presented the park's budget to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Howard said the new space would be used to house the Sacred Encounters exhibit that told the story of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and the Jesuit missionaries at the mission. The mul-

timillion-dollar exhibit traveled around the country a few years ago.

"At the end of the tour, the presentation was disbanding and artifacts that were on loan were returned," Howard said. "But the Smithsonian-quality casework, displays and video were purchased by the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and are being stored in Spokane."

Howard said the tribe is looking for a place to install it, and the Old Mission seemed like the perfect place.

"While adding museum space for the display is an important reason for the expansion, Howard said it is not the only one. The Cataldo Mission, the oldest standing building in Idaho, is visited by 90,000 people a year.

26

Dinner Special ~ Chicken & Ribs

\$19.99

Now Serving...

OMAHA STEAKS

Reservations Accepted • 1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-8400

COMPLETE EYEGLASSES PAIRS FOR \$99

Includes single vision, plastic lenses and \$49 frames*

*Choose a more expensive frame and just pay the difference.

Tint and UV included on 2nd pair

Eye Exams Available**

vista OPTICAL

1-800-VISTA-EYES
www.vistaoptical.com

**See us for a complete eye examination. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. In California, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TWIN FALLS
Magic Valley Mall
734-5560

BURLEY
Snake River Plaza
342 E. 5th N.
678-0472

Many locations throughout Idaho.

Like most hospitals we invest a great deal in technology. Fortunately, we invest even more in humanity.



All the technologically advanced medical equipment in the world can't bring comfort to someone who's sick. That requires a human touch. Sometimes it's a friendly smile. Other times, it's a reassuring hug. No one understands that better than Cassia Regional Medical Center. For more than 40 years, they've been providing women throughout Mini-Cassia with top quality healthcare by placing the

emphasis of healing on the individual. From perinatal and neonatal treatments to an enhanced mammography unit, Cassia Regional Medical Center wants to make a difference. And because they're a part of Intermountain Health Care, they'll make sure you get the treatment you need, no matter what it takes. After all, they know technology is useless...without people who care.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
A Service of Intermountain Health Care

A Community of Caring

AUCTION

LET'S WIN TOGETHER THROUGH JANUARY 27

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23 8:00am
Household-Tools-Antiques
Consignments Welcome From
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-8821

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24 8:00am
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
Taking Consignments Daily
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION
208-734-2848

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25 11:00am
Auto Auction
Cars - Trucks - RV's - Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Twin Falls
Free Daily 9-5pm. Also Fri.
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
208-734-2848

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27 11:00am
Moving Sale - Tent Trailer - Furniture
Household - TF Fairgrounds - Fire
Advertisement - January 25
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
www.auctionidaho.com
www.magicvalley.com

IDAHO/WEST

Sheriff says he's wary of using militia

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When Millard County Sheriff Ed Phillips got word that a pair of gunmen had taken a family hostage at a campsite, he knew he had only a few minutes to act.

Because Phillips couldn't reach his only deputy, he deputized his brother as an armed backup and made the arrests seven years ago.

Phillips hasn't used his deputizing power since then but says he wouldn't have any problem doing it to help repel a foreign invasion.

But county sheriffs couldn't provide enough firepower to defend Utah, so state legislators decided last week against repealing the Utah Defense Force, a paper tiger that has never seen action. Legislators were planning to repeal the defense force as part of a cleanup for the Utah Code, but controversy intervened.

Gov. Herbert Maw asked the Legislature in 1941 to provide for the militia "in order that our people and industries might be preserved from the ravages of foreign enemies within our borders and in order that Utah might be in a position to cooperate fully with national government."

The law gives a governor carte blanche to enlist for a year or more any "able-bodied" Utah citizen in the Utah Defense Force. Utah law also allows a county sheriff to "command the aid of as many inhabitants of his county as he considers necessary."

The same law, enacted nearly a century ago, allows a governor to organize a militia. The only people exempted are firefighters and police officers as well as "idiots, lunatics and persons convicted of infamous crimes."

But some sheriffs question the practicality of large-scale drafting of untrained civilians.

"You could arm a group of people, but they wouldn't have any police powers," said Washington County Sheriff Kirk Smith.

San Juan County Sheriff Mike Lacy, who in 1998 led one of the area's largest-ever manhunts for a trio of alleged cop-killers, said he has never deputized anyone and probably never would.

Phillips, however, says sheriffs have the right to arm anyone they need to enforce the law. "I will say, it is something that needs to be used in extreme situations and with caution," he said.

The rarity of the need for citizen deputations did not stop legislators from tabling a bill to scrap the Utah Defense Force, authorized in 1941 just before World War II got underway.

Utah town gets attention for mandatory gun law

VIRGIN, Utah (AP) — Life hasn't been the same since this tiny southern Utah town passed a law that requires almost every household to keep a gun.

Town officials have been inundated in telephone calls and letters from people around the world, some asking for a copy of the law and others saying they may move to Virgin.

Mayor Jay Lee has given 43 interviews to the national and international media.

At an otherwise sleepy town council meeting Thursday, a camera crew from Denver showed up to tape an NBC Nightly News story on the town's odd mandatory gun law.

Of the hundreds of letters received by the town, only two stand out in opposition to the law, Lee said.

The town council passed it June 15, but widespread media attention didn't cater up until November. The law makes exceptions for the mentally ill, convicted felons, conscientious objectors and people who cannot afford to own a gun.

"We have been getting a lot of calls from people," town clerk Nicole Higgins said. "Most of the people want information on the town. The climate, main businesses, the economy. Some sound pretty serious about moving here."

Lee said his town didn't pass the law because of rampant crime. The town has little crime, aside from the recent thefts of a bicycle and a bench drill.

Idaho Aryans head to Montana

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — Only weeks before the bankruptcy sale of the Aryan Nations compound in northern Idaho, many former members are flocking to a Montana church also rooted in white supremacy beliefs.

The Church of True Israel, based in Nixon, Mont., is holding services at various locations until a permanent home is found, its leaders say.

While the Hayden Lake-based Aryan Nations was headed by Richard Butler for a quarter-century, the new spinoff church has a five-member "council of prelates" making decisions. It appears to be set up to draw less media and police attention.

But Butler already condemns the emergence of this new Christian Identity church, apparently over power in the white supremacy movement.

Butler's abandoned compound will be sold at a U.S. Bankruptcy Court auction in Coeur d'Alene on Feb. 13, 10 days before his 83rd birthday.

Last year, he publicly chided some of his former top aides for defecting to the new church, say-

ing they "fled like capon chickens when the enemy attacked."

Butler and the Aryan Nations were hit with a multimillion-dollar judgment last year in a lawsuit brought by Coeur d'Alene civil rights attorney Norm Gissel and the Southern Poverty Law Center.

"Historically, when these organizations have been hit with these large judgments, we see efforts to revitalize things under a new organization," said Joe Roy, director of the center's Intelligence Project.

Butler filed for bankruptcy after receiving a \$6.3 million judgment declaring him grossly negligent for an assault on a woman and her son by three Aryan guards.

Despite the defections, Butler said he is not going away and has Aryan Nations parades planned this summer in northern Idaho.

The Church of True Israel said it wants nothing to do with neo-Nazi skinheads, parades, swastikas or felons — Aryan Nations trademarks.

The new church is aimed at "working-class people, with

white, Christian values," said John R. Burke of Coeur d'Alene, one of five founders. "We don't want any of his squirrels."

The new church still shares Butler's racist religious dogma that white people are the true Jews. Some of its members also have ties to the Ku Klux Klan.

Both the Church of True Israel and the Aryan Nations appear to be soliciting financial support from two wealthy Sandpoint men, Vincent Bertolini and Carl Story, co-founders of the racist 11th Hour Remnant Messenger.

Butler's Aryan Nations Web site was quick to post photos and a statement from Bertolini last week after he claimed he was beaten by Sandpoint police during a drunken driving arrest.

Butler and True Israel both hope to get enough financial backing to build new church facilities in the next few months.

Butler said he will keep using the names "Church of Jesus Christ Christian" and "Aryan Nations" even though they will be part of the "intellectual properties" sold at the bankruptcy sale.

Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

Fox Chiropractic Clinic, P.A.

STOP SUFFERING!

Chiropractic Orientation... Wednesdays 5:45-7:00

Free Consultation & Computer Spinal Analysis To All Who Attend

(\$90.00 Value Good Thru February 2001)

PHONE TODAY... 734-7077

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK 834 Falls Ave. #1150 - Twin Falls ID

DO YOU WANT A NEW HOME?

But don't think you can afford one...

THEN COME BUILD WITH US!

Mercy Housing Idaho is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Housing Program. There is NO down payment and closing costs can be financed.

Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and double car garage! Low monthly payments are adjusted to your income.

For more information please call toll free 1-866-335-2087.

Funded by USDA Rural Development

THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE



BAND OF THE ROCKIES

Stellar Brass

Rampart Winds

Free Concert



Twin Falls • Friday, February 9
Roper Auditorium
Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID

Burley • Saturday, February 10
King Auditorium

The United States Air Force Band of the Rockies/Stellar Brass exemplifies the best of the past, present and future in traditional and contemporary music. In addition to the Marching and Concert Bands, a variety of smaller performing ensembles exists in order to provide a full spectrum of musical entertainment. New and refreshing arrangements of patriotic classics are a vital part of each performance. These great American favorites, orchestrated by the Band's own arranging staff, stir the hearts and minds of all Americans as they reflect upon the principles of freedom and liberty which make this nation great.

Fill out form to receive tickets by mail. Limited seating - order tickets early. Tickets are free but limited to four per request.

The Times-News
132 3rd St. West
P.O. Box 548-83303
Twin Falls, ID

The Times-News
Mini-Cassia Office
325 1/2 E 5th N
Burley, ID

Please send me _____ tickets to the

United States Air Force Band of the Rockies Stellar Brass Concert

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

I have enclosed a self-addressed and stamped envelope.



Doors open at 6:00 p.m. (Burley and Twin Falls). Ticket holders must be seated by 6:45 p.m.

WEST

Bush's election boosts Yucca's chances

Los Angeles Times

For more than two decades, U.S. scientists have poked and prodded a hulking hump of rock in western Nevada known as Yucca Mountain, eyeing the desolate spot as the final burial ground for America's growing stockpile of nuclear waste.

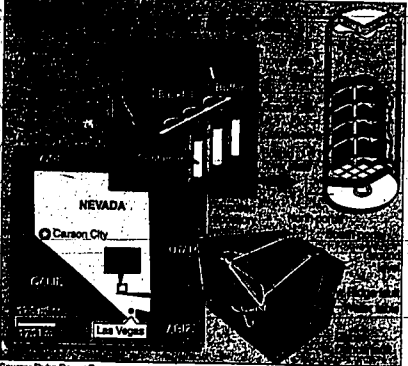
But the long years of study, a flurry of court battles and repeated rounds of political wrangling in Washington over the barren ridge could be headed toward a final chapter with the election of George W. Bush.

The new president's leanings on nuclear issues and his choice for energy secretary, a longtime backer of a nuclear waste repository at Yucca Mountain, worry many Nevada residents who are weary of being the nation's atomic waste basket.

It sits outside the Nevada Test Site, ground zero for hundreds of nuclear explosions since the dawn of the atomic age. Yucca Mountain has galvanized the state as few issues have. Politicians from both parties almost universally oppose the plan.

Idaho's delegation, on the other hand, support the site. It would like waste from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

As envisioned by backers, highly dangerous radioactive waste would be sheathed inside thick



Source: Duke Power Co.

steel casks tucked in tunnels deep in the mountain. The enclosures are expected to survive 1,000 years at most. After that, the rock of the mountain itself would be counted on to encase the waste for the 10,000 years needed to reduce it to safe levels.

But foes say even this bone-dry mountain is too porous to shield the nuclear waste. Over the millennium, they contend, surface water would trickle down to wash

radioactive particles into the water table, causing untold problems.

What has Silver State residents worried recently are the links between Bush and the energy industry, as well as the unabashed support that Energy Secretary nominee Spencer Abraham showed on Yucca Mountain during his single term as a U.S. senator from Michigan.

"The future looks scary," said

Kalynda Tilges, nuclear issues coordinator for Citizen Alert, a Nevada environmental group. "We made some headway with the Democratic administration. But I don't see anything but lip service from Bush."

Abraham, who failed to win Senate re-election last November, consistently sided with Republican-led efforts to open up Yucca Mountain despite lingering questions about its suitability. Bush officials reject the notion of bias on the part of the president-elect and say the former Texas oilman will make a final decision on the nuclear repository grounded in science and policy, not politics or prejudice.

A federal law approved in the 1980s anticipated that Yucca Mountain would be up and running in time to accept spent nuclear fuel from power plants and waste from weapons labs by January 1998. To finance the scientific studies, utility companies were tapped for billions of dollars.

Faced with the delays and mounting stockpiles, 14 utilities filed suits against the federal government alleging breach of contract, estimating that the total liability could be as high as \$50 billion.

But under the most ambitious timetable, the Energy Department doesn't expect to have Yucca Mountain ready to accept waste until 2010.

Expect energy change with new administration

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - Get ready for a dramatic shift in the tug-of-war between protecting the environment and extracting energy from public land.

The movement in energy's favor should become quite apparent Thursday, when Energy Secretary nominee Spencer Abraham and Interior Secretary nominee Gale Norton begin their Senate confirmation hearings.

With California on the verge of blackouts, utilities facing bankruptcy, and oil and natural gas prices sky high, experts agree

there will be a renewed push to suck more fuel out of the nation's public land.

"The country faces some big issues on energy and the environment," said Paul Friesema, a Northwestern University political science professor who studies resource issues. "There's going to be tremendous fights."

Norton, Abraham and President-elect George W. Bush all favor more drilling for oil and natural gas on public lands. For eight years, the Clinton administration did the opposite: It put millions of acres off limits to energy production in the name of protecting wilderness and wildlife.

Potential drilling spots go beyond the long-talked-about push to open up the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge - which the same trio favors but which requires an act of Congress. Other areas include forests, wilderness and other federal land near Yellowstone National Park in Montana and Wyoming, the resource-rich spine of the Rocky Mountains stretching from Salt Lake City to the Canadian border, and off-shore waters, mainly the Gulf of Mexico.

Offshore gulf sites may be especially important. On Wednesday, the U.S. Minerals

Management Service reported estimates that there is 65 percent more undiscovered offshore oil and 35 percent more undiscovered natural gas offshore than previously thought. The total is more than 3.5 years of current U.S. consumption.

Bush sent a clear signal of his intentions last week. "This is an issue where Ms. Norton, the confident, will probably come under fire. We need to drill for gas," he said in a New York Times interview. "... we are going to review parcel by parcel Western lands to determine the cost-benefit ratio for America. We need energy."

Light Lunch

&

Learning

Stand-Up

"Not Funny...Not Hopeless"

Guest Speaker: **Dr. Temp Patterson**

January 25th • Noon

Evergreen Room, CRMC

Please pre-register by calling 677-6420

Lunch Offered - \$1.50

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
IHC
A Service of Intermountain Health Care

1501 Hilland Ave. Burley, ID • 678-4444 • www.ihc.com/cassia

Randy AUTO PLEX Hansen

1310 Pololine Road • 208-732-0045

1998 FORD EXPLORER 4X4
V-8, SHARP LOADED #1210A

\$18,647

KELLY BLUE BOOK SUGGESTED PRICE \$21,980

RANDY HANSEN AUTO PLEX SALE PRICE

or \$0 down, \$343.98 per Mo.*

*7.9% APR, OAC. Does not include tax, title or dealer doc fee.

LATHAM MOTORS presents

Rocky Mountain Regional Championship COWBOY BOXING SMOKER

SAT., JAN. 27, 2001 AT 8:00 P.M.

Featuring the Toughest Cowboy and Meanest Cowgirl Fighters Battling for Championship Honors

**College of Southern Idaho Expo Center
Twin Falls, Idaho**

- Ring Side Seating **\$25.00**
- Reserved Seating **\$12.00**
- General Admission **\$ 8.00**

**ADVANCED TICKETS ON SALE AT LATHAM SHOWROOM
12-5 pm DAILY - While 3,000 Tickets Last**

CRUISER WEIGHT WORLD CHAMPION

BENEFIT INCLUDED

510 2ND AVE. S. • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO • 733-5776

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK

Pre-Qualify or Refinance

Your Existing Home Loan With First Fed

GET LOW INTEREST RATES ON YOUR MORTGAGE LOAN...NOW AT FIRST FEDERAL

1/2 Off Origination Fee For Certain Programs

- Knowledgeable Loan Officers
- Local decisions
- Many types of loan products
- Fast approval & closing
- Low down payment programs
- Community Bank Service
- Competitive rates
- Local servicing

Call a First Federal Loan Officer today for details!

Main Office 733-4222	Eastland 737-0792	Blue Lakes 735-9112	Falls West 735-8885	Buhl 678-4881	Burley 678-4812	Rupert 678-4812
Mary Aher	Julie Zampredè	Tim Zeharth	Brenda Holmes	Carl Koster	Kevin Welch	Ron Clawson
Norman Wright	Dana Ford	Libby Koonce Lucas				
Amy Bartholomew	Lynn Hedberg					

FIRST FEDERAL

Twin Falls - Main • 733-4222	Buhl • 543-8881
Blue Lakes Blvd • 733-9122	Burley • 678-8302
Falls • 735-8085	Rupert • 436-0505
Eastland • 737-0792	

Visit our web site at www.firstfed.com For Personal Service Call - 736-4444

First Fed...Where The Customer Comes First

* Rates may vary daily and are based on credit quality. Offer not valid with other loan offerings by First Federal Service Bank.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“It’s unbelievable. Amazing. Wow!”

—Alan Webb of Reston, Va., who became the first American high school runner to break four minutes for the indoor mile Saturday

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who holds the Super Bowl single-game record for passes completed?

.....answer below

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls skater to compete in Vans final

SANTA FE SPRINGS, Calif. — Twin Falls skater Shawn Black will compete next weekend in the Vans Amateur World Championships, considered the Super Bowl of amateur skateboarding.

Black and 70 other skaters from around the world qualified for the final by taking first place at stops along the Vans Wamped Tour last year. Each first-place winner, Black included, received an all-expenses-paid trip to the World Championships.

Competition will take place next Saturday and Sunday. Black will ride in the Vert competition.

“All of the athletes have worked tremendously hard to get here and you can see the excitement on their faces,” said Steve Van Doren, Vans’ vice president of events and promotions. “Their trip to California will be an experience they will never forget.”

Times change for Minico High’s wrestling meet

RUPERT — Times for the Minico High School wrestling team’s home quad meet this coming Tuesday have changed.

Minico had been scheduled to wrestle Twin Falls at 7 p.m., but that showdown has been moved up to 5 p.m. Minico will wrestle Buhl after competing against Twin Falls. Buhl will wrestle Buhl first, at 5 p.m., and Twin Falls after that.

Pomerelle hosts Special Olympics this week

ALBION — Pomerelle Mountain will be the site of the Special Olympics 2001 Regional Winter Games Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 22-24.

Athletes who compete at nationals are eligible to compete in the State Games Feb. 25-28 at Schweitzer Mountain. Some 85 contestants are expected at Pomerelle next week in Nordic, Alpine and snowshoe events.

Opening ceremonies are slated for Jan. 23 at 9:30 a.m. Competition kicks off at 10:30. Spectators are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Coats for Kids volleyball tournament is Saturday

GOODING — A volleyball tournament to benefit kids without coats will be held Saturday at Gooding Middle School.

A \$75 team entry fee is required. Teams will be divided into four divisions based on skill and age levels.

For more information, call Pam Pereira at 735-4124 or 324-0354, or Kemy Anderson at 536-6273.

Idaho Youth Ranch holds annual basketball tourney

TWIN FALLS — The 21st annual month-long Idaho Youth Ranch basketball tournament starts on Feb. 22.

Boys and girls in grades 5 through 8 are eligible to compete in the tourney. For more information, contact Rob Lopez at 532-4117 ex. 112.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Jim Kelly of Buffalo, 31, against Dallas in 1994.



Ben Kimball, of Buhl, listens to pointers from 1947 Northwest Golden Gloves lightweight champion Dick Adams. Adams volunteers his time to help College of Southern Idaho rodeo athletes like Kimball prepare for the team’s annual Boxing Smoker, which arrives next weekend. Below is Woody Turley, an amateur boxer from Twin Falls.

Kings of the Ring



Magic Valley’s boxing pedigree is firmly rooted in the 1950s

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dick Adams is standing in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, red hat perched high on his head and red jacket ripped to the throat.

Amid the clatter of grunting bulls and the soft thumping of a few CSI cowboys putting gloves to a heavy bag, he starts talking boxing. With his chin dipped, knees bent and stance staggered, he gives an impromptu lesson on the finer points of pugilism.

“A lot of guys lean in with their shoulders or they don’t keep their hands up,” Adams says as he raises his fists. “See, if you jab the right way, your shoulder will cover your chin, and if you fight kind of sideways there’s less body to hit.”

Getting hit and throwing punches is something Adams knows all about. He’s been around the sport of boxing since he was 16, working as a trainer, promoter, fighter and sparring partner for most of his 71 years.

Please see BOXING, Page C5

Lady Eagles fly by CNCC

Freshman Dresback keys home romp

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Lady Golden Eagles are flying high again. Freshman guard Nicolette Dresback pumped in a career-high 22 points — 19 in the first half — and Tina Gusschalk added 13 as the College of Southern Idaho women’s basketball team cruised to an easy 67-39 win over visiting Colorado Northwestern Community College Saturday night.

It was the fourth straight win for CSI, which improved to 4-3 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference, 14-4 overall. It was also the second consecutive win for Southern Idaho over the Lady Spartans (109, 1-7 SWAC), who dropped their seventh straight game.

The Golden Eagles also earned the conference playing the final 29 minutes without starting shot Trisha Gardiner, who injured her ankle in the first half, and with 6-foot-2 post Belinda Scobos in foul trouble.

“Again, we found a good way to



Nicolette Dresback

win,” CSI coach Kendall Grant said. “Nicolette was a awesome. Jinga was last night what Nicolette was tonight.”

Poor shooting plagued the Spartans, who hit only 23 percent (11 of 48) of their attempts from the floor. Angie Col-Ied, CNCC with 12 points.

Besides shooting 41 percent (25-of-61) for the game, the Golden Eagles ruled the glass, hauling down a season-high 52 rebounds to CNCC’s 35.

“(CNCC) had been rebounding 40 a game,” Grant said. “The girls went after the ball tonight.”

Strubs led the way with 10 boards, while Gusschalk snagged nine for the Eagles.

But it was Dresback who provided the hot touch. The Seattle native hit 70 percent from the field on 7-of-10 shooting. She also connected on five of six tries behind the 3-point line.

Dresback said she was just trying to “match Gusschalk,” who

Please see WOMEN, Page C2

CSI dusts Colorado

Coach: Next four games will determine the Region 18 title

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It wasn’t pretty, but against a team in search of its first league win, it’ll do.

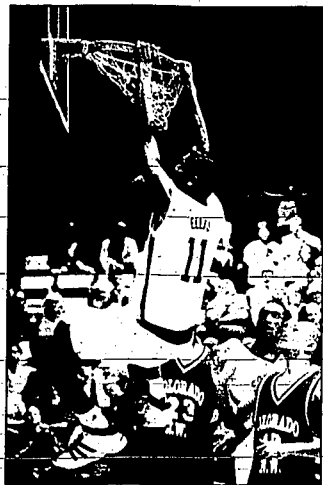
A lackluster College of Southern Idaho went through the motions Saturday night, shooting 46.8 percent from the field in dropping the 12th straight loss on Colorado Northwestern Community College, 83-55.

After witnessing his team control the tempo and win by 28 points, CSI coach Derek Zeck nonetheless railed his team for playing down to their opponent’s level.

“They shoot 48 percent in the second half and (Ray Rhea) scores 22 points,” Zeck said. “If we don’t correct this, and this type of attitude, we are going to get served next weekend.”

Next weekend is a long, three-day road trip to both North Idaho and Ricks colleges — one Zeck called the “biggest of my career.”

Then CSI gets the task of trying to take down the nation’s new No.



Southern Idaho’s Tim Ellis hangs from the rim after slamming the ball during his team’s 83-55 Scenic West Athletic Conference victory over the Colorado Northwestern Spartans Saturday.

Photo by G. OBERDORF/The Times-News

1 team Dixie State College, who remains undefeated at 19-0. “The dust will settle and we’ll see where we’re at,” Zeck said.

Please see EAGLES, Page C2

SPORTS

Near-perfect Avs swallow Sharks

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The Colorado Avalanche are playing their best hockey in a long time...

NHL but it was just about the only team to score as the league-leading Avalanche defeated the San Jose Sharks 2-0 on Saturday.

Joe Sakic, the NHL's top scorer and Milan Hejduk each had a goal and an assist as the Avalanche remained undefeated in six games in fact Colorado's last loss in regulation was to the Nashville Predators on Dec. 26.

"We did a solid job. We scored on the power play and we killed our own penalties," Roy said. "This team is sharp. Everybody is really focused."

Shane Bieber scored his first career goal in Montreal's season opener in New Jersey on Oct. 6, took a pass from Eric Lindry and shot into an wide open net 10:02 into the third after Rangers goalie Mike Richter failed to clear the puck behind his own net.

Montreal, 2, Canadiens 2 scored his second NHL goal midway through the third period to tie the Montreal Canadiens to a 2-2 tie.

Delisle, who scored his first career goal in Montreal's season opener in New Jersey on Oct. 6, took a pass from Eric Lindry and shot into an wide open net 10:02 into the third after Rangers goalie Mike Richter failed to clear the puck behind his own net.

Flyers 6, Panthers 3

PHILADELPHIA — Keith Primeau scored a pair of power-play goals in the third period to help lead the Philadelphia Flyers to a 5-3 victory.

Dan McGillis, Simon Gagne, and Daymond Langkow also scored for the Flyers, who snapped a two-game losing streak and sent the Panthers to their third straight defeat.

Maple Leafs 2, Sabres 0

TORONTO — Curtis Joseph made 28 saves for his fifth shutout of the season as the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Buffalo Sabres 2-0 on Saturday night.

Shayne Corson and Igor Korpov scored for Toronto, who won for just the fourth time in 15 games.

Kings 6, Hurricanes 3

RALEIGH, N.C. — Ziggy Palffy had two goals and an assist as Los Angeles Kings snapped Carolina's nine-game unbeaten streak.

Palffy scored once in the first period, and his 24th of the season capped a three-goal barrage in a span of 5:05 late in the second as the Kings also snapped Carolina's franchise record nine-game home unbeaten mark.

The Hurricanes' previous home loss was Dec. 3 to Ottawa.

Devils 3, Thrashers 2

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Petr Sykora scored two goals and Bobby Holik got the game-winner as the New Jersey Devils extended the Thrashers' winless streak to 10 games.

Holik broke a 2-2 tie midway through the first period for New Jersey, 9-1 in its last 14 games.

Senators 3, Lightning 0

OTTAWA — Alexei Yashin scored twice and rookie Jamie Huzzme made 18 saves for his second NHL shutout.

Rob Zamuner also scored for Eastern Conference-leading Ottawa, which improved its home record to 10-5-3 and remained undefeated when leading after two periods (21-0-4-0).

Blues 3, Canucks 0

ST. LOUIS — Roman Turek, emerging from a midseason slump, stopped 27 shots for his fifth shutout to lead the St. Louis Blues.

The Blues, second in the NHL with 67 points and a 31-9-4 record, won consecutive games for the first time this month. They've struggled in January, going 5-4-0-1.

Faxon keeps his distance in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — His five-stroke lead was gone by the time Brad Faxon reached the green on the 510-yard ninth hole. The way he's been playing the past 50 this week, it was no time to panic.

Faxon made his third eagle in as many days to restore his lead in the Sony Open, then kept the ball in the short grass on another windy day at Waialae Country Club to keep his distance from Ernie Els and Tom Lehman.

Golf

"The tournament is in Brad's corner," Lehman said. "It has been from the start."

Despite a rugged start to the third round, Faxon finished at 3-under-67 and was at 194, his lowest 54-hole score ever.

"That was enough to give him a three-stroke lead over Els and Lehman, who had both moved to the final round."

At stake: An exemption into the U.S. Open with his second PGA Tour victory since July, and perhaps enough world ranking points to get into the Masters.

At the top of the list is a final round group with Els and Lehman, who have 18 holes left to make up three strokes against the best putter on the PGA Tour.

"I can't be defensive," Faxon said. "There's no way."

Nelson's 64 paces MasterCard Seniors

HUALALAI, Hawaii — For a guy who was not feeling well at the start of the round, Larry Nelson had a lot to talk about at the end of the day.

The three-time major champion matched the tournament record with an 8-under-par 64 on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Bruce Fleisher in the MasterCard Seniors Championship.

Nelson, coming off a six-victory season, had an eagle and four birdies on the back nine to tie the 39-hole tournament, a record of 13-under-131. He also had two birdies on the front nine in his bogey-free round on the Hualalai Golf Club course.

"I wasn't feeling very well this morning," he said. "I didn't feel very sharp. But I got a 25-footer for the first hole for a birdie. That's the way my day went. I didn't hit the ball very well, but I just putted well — extremely well."

Fleisher shot his second straight 66.

Gustafson builds lead at Subaru Memorial

NAPLES, Fla. — Sweden's Sophie Gustafson shot a 2-under-par 70 in difficult conditions to increase her lead to four strokes in the Subaru Memorial.

The temperature dropped into the low 50s, and players faced 15- to 20 mph wind and rain early in the day.

Gustafson, coming off a career-best 64, had a 14-under 202 total for the Club at the Strand. Australian star Karrie Webb was second after a 68.

Webb's 68 was a career-best 64, had a 14-under 202 total for the Club at the Strand. Australian star Karrie Webb was second after a 68.

Scott shines in Alfred Dunhill Championship

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Australia's Adam Scott shot a 7-under-par 65 to take a one-stroke lead after the third round of the Alfred Dunhill Championship.

The 20-year-old Scott, seeking his first pro title, had an 18-under 198 total on the Houghton course. England's Jason Day (66) and Scotland's Dean Robertson (67) were tied for second.

Small's lead grows at New Zealand Open

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — New Zealand's David Small shot a 1-under-par 69 to extend his lead to three strokes after the third round of the New Zealand Open.

England's Jason Day (66) and Scotland's Dean Robertson (67) were tied for second.

Small had a 21-under 213 total. New Zealand's Brad Andrews shot a 67 to move into a second-place tie with countryman Steve Alker (69) and England's Roger Chapman (68) at 206.

BASKETBALL

Saturday's College Basketball

Table with columns for team names and scores for various college basketball games.

Professional Basketball

Table with columns for team names and scores for professional basketball games.

Baseball

Table with columns for team names and scores for baseball games.

Baseball

Table with columns for team names and scores for baseball games.

Baseball

Table with columns for team names and scores for baseball games.

Baseball

Table with columns for team names and scores for baseball games.

Baseball

Table with columns for team names and scores for baseball games.

FOOTBALL

Super Bowl

Table with columns for team names and scores for Super Bowl games.

Pro Bowl

Table with columns for team names and scores for Pro Bowl games.

GOLF

MasterCard Seniors

Table with columns for player names and scores for MasterCard Seniors.

PGA TOUR

Table with columns for player names and scores for PGA TOUR.

PGA TOUR

Table with columns for player names and scores for PGA TOUR.

PGA TOUR

Table with columns for player names and scores for PGA TOUR.

PGA TOUR

Table with columns for player names and scores for PGA TOUR.

PGA TOUR

Table with columns for player names and scores for PGA TOUR.

SOCCER

International

Table with columns for team names and scores for international soccer.

International

Table with columns for team names and scores for international soccer.

International

Table with columns for team names and scores for international soccer.

International

Table with columns for team names and scores for international soccer.

International

Table with columns for team names and scores for international soccer.

International

Table with columns for team names and scores for international soccer.

International

Table with columns for team names and scores for international soccer.

International

Table with columns for team names and scores for international soccer.

Table with columns for team names and scores for international soccer.

ON THE AIR

Television

Table with columns for program names and times for television.

Television

Table with columns for program names and times for television.

Television

Table with columns for program names and times for television.

Television

Table with columns for program names and times for television.

Television

Table with columns for program names and times for television.

Television

Table with columns for program names and times for television.

Television

Table with columns for program names and times for television.

Television

Table with columns for program names and times for television.

Table with columns for program names and times for television.

TENNIS

Australian Open Results

Table with columns for player names and scores for Australian Open.

Australian Open

Table with columns for player names and scores for Australian Open.

Australian Open

Table with columns for player names and scores for Australian Open.

Australian Open

Table with columns for player names and scores for Australian Open.

Australian Open

Table with columns for player names and scores for Australian Open.

Australian Open

Table with columns for player names and scores for Australian Open.

Australian Open

Table with columns for player names and scores for Australian Open.

Australian Open

Table with columns for player names and scores for Australian Open.

Table with columns for player names and scores for Australian Open.

SKATING

U.S. Skating Finals

Table with columns for skater names and scores for U.S. Skating Finals.

U.S. Skating Finals

Table with columns for skater names and scores for U.S. Skating Finals.

U.S. Skating Finals

Table with columns for skater names and scores for U.S. Skating Finals.

U.S. Skating Finals

Table with columns for skater names and scores for U.S. Skating Finals.

U.S. Skating Finals

Table with columns for skater names and scores for U.S. Skating Finals.

U.S. Skating Finals

Table with columns for skater names and scores for U.S. Skating Finals.

U.S. Skating Finals

Table with columns for skater names and scores for U.S. Skating Finals.

U.S. Skating Finals

Table with columns for skater names and scores for U.S. Skating Finals.

Table with columns for skater names and scores for U.S. Skating Finals.

SPORTS

STANDINGS

National Basketball Association

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams, games played, wins, losses, and percentages.

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams, games played, wins, losses, and percentages.

NBA BOXES

MAGIC 112, SPURS 109
MONTANA ST. 83, IDAHO ST. 62
MIAAMI 77, UCONN 74

MAGIC 112, SPURS 109

ORLANDO MAGIC 112, SAN ANTONIO SPURS 109. The Magic squandered an 11-point lead in the last two minutes of regulation and lost in overtime.

MIAAMI 77, UCONN 74

MIAAMI 77, UCONN 74. Marcus Barnes scored 24 points and John Salmons added 16 as Miami handily defeated the Huskies their third straight loss.

MONTANA ST. 83, IDAHO ST. 62

MONTANA STATE 83, IDAHO STATE 62. John Lazoski scored 22 points on 9-of-10 shooting to lead Montana State to an 83-62 victory over Idaho State on Saturday night.

MIAAMI 77, UCONN 74

MIAAMI 77, UCONN 74. Marcus Barnes scored 24 points and John Salmons added 16 as Miami handily defeated the Huskies their third straight loss.

MIAAMI 77, UCONN 74

MIAAMI 77, UCONN 74. Marcus Barnes scored 24 points and John Salmons added 16 as Miami handily defeated the Huskies their third straight loss.

MIAAMI 77, UCONN 74

MIAAMI 77, UCONN 74. Marcus Barnes scored 24 points and John Salmons added 16 as Miami handily defeated the Huskies their third straight loss.

MIAAMI 77, UCONN 74

MIAAMI 77, UCONN 74. Marcus Barnes scored 24 points and John Salmons added 16 as Miami handily defeated the Huskies their third straight loss.

MIAAMI 77, UCONN 74

MIAAMI 77, UCONN 74. Marcus Barnes scored 24 points and John Salmons added 16 as Miami handily defeated the Huskies their third straight loss.

MIAAMI 77, UCONN 74

MIAAMI 77, UCONN 74. Marcus Barnes scored 24 points and John Salmons added 16 as Miami handily defeated the Huskies their third straight loss.

MIAAMI 77, UCONN 74

MIAAMI 77, UCONN 74. Marcus Barnes scored 24 points and John Salmons added 16 as Miami handily defeated the Huskies their third straight loss.

Kings one-up Blazers in West

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Sacramento Kings have emphatically altered the debate about which team is best out West.

Chris Webber scored 34 points and converted a key layup off a missed free throw as the Kings defeated the Portland Trail Blazers 111-101 Saturday in a magnificent showdown between the top teams in the Western Conference.

"It's definitely the first time in my career that I honestly believe we can control our own destiny," said Webber, who also had 10 rebounds, six assists and four steals. "We want the home-court advantage. We want to show everyone that we are not just good on paper, we're good on the floor."

Predrag Stojakovic added 20 points for the Kings, who have won four straight and 13 of their last 17. Sacramento (27-10) pulled within a half-game of the Blazers (30-12) in the Pacific Division, although the Kings have a better winning percentage. Only Philadelphia (30-9) has a better record.

Edgar Sosa added 12 points and 11 rebounds for his first career triple-double. Marbury, in his fifth NBA season, achieved the triple-double with more than 7.5 minutes

NBA

remaining when he fed Keith Van Horn for a driving layup. He had already grabbed his career-high 10th rebound one minute earlier.

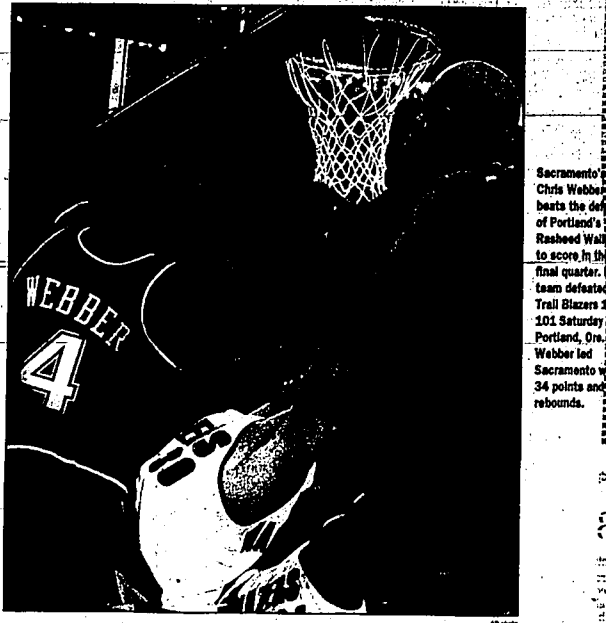
It was New Jersey's first triple-double since Kendall Gill did it two seasons ago.

Mavericks 97, Nuggets 79. DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki had 27 points and 12 rebounds, and Michael Finley added 23 points as the Dallas Mavericks continued their dominance of the Denver Nuggets with a 97-79 victory Saturday night.

Hubert Davis had 17 points in a key role as the Mavericks beat the Nuggets for the sixth straight time and for the 16th in the last 20 meetings.

Magic 112, Spurs 109. OT. SAN ANTONIO — Tracy McGrady scored 38 points and led the Orlando Magic to a 112-109 overtime victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

The loss was San Antonio's fourth straight, the Spurs' longest since a six-game skid late in the 1996-97 season. Orlando reversed Thursday's decision against Dallas. The Magic squandered an 11-point lead in the last two minutes of regulation and lost in overtime.



Sacramento's Chris Webber beats the defense of Portland's Rasheed Wallace to score in the final quarter. Trail Blazers 101 Saturday. Webber led Sacramento to 34 points and rebounds.

Nets 123, Bulls 103

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Stephon Marbury had 33 points, 12 assists and 11 rebounds for his first career triple-double. Marbury, in his fifth NBA season, achieved the triple-double with more than 7.5 minutes

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Tony Brown scored 17 points while Bernard Rock had 16 points, all in the second half, as Utah State beat Boise State 82-64 on Saturday night.

Dimitri Jorssen scored 15 points and Shawn Daniels added 12 as the Aggies (16-2, 5-0 Big West) extended their winning streak in conference play to 24 games and won their 18th straight at home.

Utah State's 16-2 start also matched the 1970-71 team for the second-best start in school history.

Abe Jackson led Boise State

Idaho basketball

(10-9, 2-4) with 21 points and Delvin Armstrong had 20. The Broncos played without Kejuan Wood, who averages 12.6 points a game but sprained an ankle last week against UC Irvine.

Utah State extended the 46-44 lead midway through the second half with an 11-2 run. Rock added two 3-pointers and a steal that produced another 3-pointer by Brown as the Aggies pulled away.

The Broncos hit 6-of-13 of their first-half 3-pointers but slowed after the break. They lost their

inside defense when Richard Morgan, who had 11 first-half points, fouled out with 10 minutes remaining.

Idaho basketball

(10-9, 2-4) with 21 points and Delvin Armstrong had 20. The Broncos played without Kejuan Wood, who averages 12.6 points a game but sprained an ankle last week against UC Irvine.

Utah State extended the 46-44 lead midway through the second half with an 11-2 run. Rock added two 3-pointers and a steal that produced another 3-pointer by Brown as the Aggies pulled away.

The Broncos hit 6-of-13 of their first-half 3-pointers but slowed after the break. They lost their

ing to lead Montana State to an 83-62 victory over Idaho State on Saturday night.

The Bobcats (12-6, 4-1 Big Sky) came in leading the nation from beyond the arc, making 45 percent. Against Idaho State (6-9, 2-2), they hit 9-of-16 of their 3-pointers, including 3-of-4 by Lazoski.

Montana State shot 59 percent (31-of-53) for the game.

An early 11-1 run gave the Bobcats a 15-5 lead and they never looked back. The Bengals never got closer than 39-24 at halftime and Montana State led by as much as 74-47 in the second

half.

Justin Brown had 18 points while Aaron Rich added 10 for the Bobcats.

Rashad Kirkland led Idaho State with 18 points, while Tim Erickson had 11 and Doug Slink 10.

New Mexico can't hang with No. 1 Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Casey Jacobson scored 14 points and Ryan Mendez had 13 as the top-ranked Stanford Cardinal beat New Mexico 75-44 Saturday and moved within one victory of matching the best start in school history.

Stanford (17-0) is the nation's only unbeaten Division I team after No. 9 Georgetown's 70-66 loss to Pittsburgh earlier Saturday. The Cardinal can equal the 1997-98 team's school-record winning streak to top the schools' year-to-year season — with a victory at Washington on Thursday.

No. 2 Duke 98, Ga. Tech 77

ATLANTA — Jason Williams and Carlos Boozer combined for 34 points in the first half, but Shane Battier scored 30 of his 34 in the final 20 minutes.

Duke (17-1, 5-0 ACC) built a 52-33 lead by halftime against Tech (10-7, 2-4), with Williams accounting for 18 points and Boozer 16.

No. 4 Tenn. 84, Miss. St.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tony Harris scored 22 points and Ron Slay added 15 as fourth-ranked Tennessee withstood Mississippi State's late rally.

Antonio Jackson, who had 21 points, cut the Volunteers lead to two with a 3-pointer with 27.8 seconds to go.

Kan. 100, Texas A&M 70

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Drew Gooden had 19 points and 10 rebounds for his team-leading sixth double-double of the season.

Nick Gilman had 19 points for Kansas, on 9-of-11 shooting from the field. The Jayhawks (15-1, 4-0 Big 12) have not lost in six games against Texas A&M (6-11, 0-5).

N. Carolina 80, Fla. St. 70

FALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Joseph Force scored 23 points, including 14 in the final 7:11 as North Carolina got its 12th straight victory.

North Carolina (15-2, 5-0 ACC) went ahead 33-13 on its way to a 49-30 halftime lead, but had to survive a second-half rally by the Seminoles.

Vanderbilt 63, Florida 61

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Freshman

College basketball

Brendan Flahiv of Vanderbilt sank Florida deeper into despair, hitting a pair of 3-pointers in the last 57 seconds.

Greg LaPointe led Vanderbilt with 17 points.

Pitt. 70, Georgetown 66

WASHINGTON — Pittsburgh used a stifling defense to hand No. 9 Georgetown its first loss of the season.

The Panthers held the Hoyas without a field goal over the final 3:48, and Julius Page scored 18 points to lead Pittsburgh to a 70-66 victory on Saturday night. Ricardo Greer's dunk with 19.8 seconds remaining sealed the victory.

Illinois 92, Penn St. 60

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Sergio McClain had 15 points and Illinois shut down the Big Ten's top scorer, Joe Crispin, averaging 22 points.

Joe Crispin, averaging 22 points, was held scoreless in the first half for Penn State (11-5, 2-4).

No. 13 Va. 85, Missouri 72

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Travis Watson's huge dunk and free throw with 4:10 left gave Virginia the lead.

Virginia led the Cavaliers held off Missouri in a game that was tight until the final minutes.

Missouri (12-5) got 22 points from Clarence Gilbert and 20 from Kareem Rush.

Michigan 70, Iowa 69

IOWA CITY, Iowa — LaVell Blanchard scored a career-high 30 points and Michigan withstood a furious Iowa rally to beat the 14th-ranked Hawkeyes.

Bernard Robinson added 15 points and Josh Asselin 10 for the Wolverines (8-8, 2-3 Big Ten), who snapped a 10-game road losing streak.

Ark. 87, No. 15 Ala. 58

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Joe Johnson broke out of a moping slump with 17 points and Jannero Pargo added 24 as Arkansas scored the last 22 points.

Arkansas (11-6, 2-3 SEC) led the final 19 minutes and Alabama (4-

3-2) didn't score during the last 4:42.

Miami 77, UConn 74

MIAAMI — Marcus Barnes scored 24 points and John Salmons added 16 as Miami handily defeated the Huskies their third straight loss.

Salmons clinched the victory with a pair of free throws and a slam dunk in the final 11 seconds. Caron Butler paced the Huskies with 25 points.

Arizona 88, UCLA 63

TUCSON, Ariz. — Gilbert Arenas scored 18 of his 22 points in the second half, and Arizona used a tight, harassing defense to turn an eight-point halftime deficit into a decisive second-half run.

The Wildcats (13-5, 5-1 Pac-10) have won four in a row.

Miss. 65, Kentucky 55

OXFORD, Miss. — Jason Harrison scored 16 points, including two big 3-pointers during a decisive second-half run.

The win snapped the Rebels' three-game losing streak to Kentucky, but it was their third victory over the Wildcats since 1997.

Okl. 64, Kan. St. 63, OT

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Hollis Price Quentin Buchanan's pass with 10 seconds left in overtime and drove for a layup to give No. 22 Oklahoma a 64-63 win over Kansas State on Saturday night.

Price, who had 19 points, scored the last six points in overtime to break Oklahoma's two-game Big 12 losing streak. J.R. Raymond led the Sooners (12-4, 1-3 Big 12) with 25 points.

Iowa St. 60, Neb. 59

LINCOLN, Neb. — Marth Rancik's disputed basket at the buzzer was ruled good after a replay review and, following a wild scene in which both teams celebrated.

Trinity led the Cyclones with 23 points as Iowa State (15-3, 3-2 Big 12) won its first league road game.

USC 77, Arizona St. 58

TEMPE, Ariz. — Sam Clancy scored 28 points and Brandon

Granville '22 as Southern California beat Arizona State.

Brian Scalabrino, scoreless on 0-for-8 shooting in a 91-83 loss at Arizona two days earlier, was 5-of-6 this time and contributed 13 points as the Trojans (13-4, 3-2 Pac-10) snapped a two-game skid.

No. 25 B.C. 77, Rutgers 51

BOSTON — Troy Bell, Kenny Harley and Ryan Sidney had 16 points apiece for Boston College.

The Eagles (13-2, 4-1 Big East) are off to their best start since going 22-9 in 1996-97, the last time they made the NCAA tournament.

Women's Games

No. 1 UConn 83-Pitt 43

PITTSBURGH — Connecticut quickly wore down Pittsburgh with its size and Kelly Schumacher's scoring, and the Huskies — probably enjoying their last game as the nation's top-ranked team — beat the Panthers soundly.

Notre Dame ended Connecticut's 30-game winning streak with a 92-76 victory Monday that probably will elevate the Irish to No. 1.

Georgia 77, Auburn 60

ATHENS, Ga. — Coco Miller scored 19 points, and Georgia recovered from its only Southeastern Conference loss.

Georgia (16-3, 4-1 SEC) lost Thursday night to No. 2 Tennessee.

Villanova 78, Rutgers 65

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Brandi Barnes had 18 points for Villanova, which played without coach Harry Perren.

Katie Davis added 17 points.

SW Mo. St. 90, No. Iowa 81

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Jackie Stiles scored 49 points, the most by a woman in Division I this season, to lead Southwest Missouri State.

Stiles, the leading scorer in the country, is averaging more than 30 points.

Arizona 59-56 in overtime on Saturday.

Kristie Porter had 11 points and 16 rebounds for UCLA (13-13, 3-2 Pac-10), which out rebounded Arizona 54-45.

Utah 54, Wyoming 48

SALT LAKE CITY — Lauren Beckman had 19 points and pine rebounds as No. 24 Utah survived a sluggish second half.

Amy Ewert scored 11 and Kristina Anderson had 10 for the Utes, who have won five straight and beaten Wyoming 19 consecutive times.

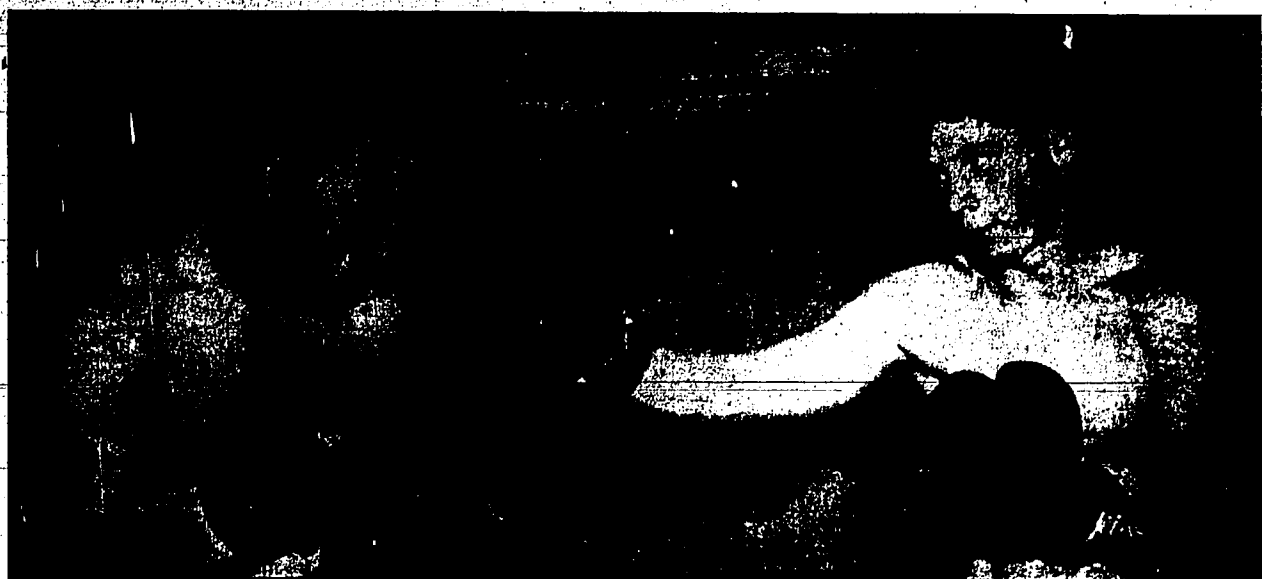
Texas A&M 87, Baylor 81

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Jaynetta Saunders had 34 points and 11 rebounds, and Texas A&M withstood 41 points and 22 rebounds by Danielle Crockrom.

LaToya Rose scored 18 points for Texas A&M.

Advertisement for All Dremel Accessories, featuring a Dremel tool and a 25% off promotion.

Advertisement for Lady Bengals record sweep of Montana, including contact information for The Times-News.



Woody Turley, left, squares off against his brother Gene Turley in a photo taken before an AAU tournament in Salt Lake City in the 1950s.

Boxing

Continued from C1

years. He has two sons that have boxed, and a cousin, Jim Grow, that fought three-time World Lightweight Champion Jimmy Carter in Lewiston.

Today, Adams helps train contestants in the College of Southern Idaho's small Cowboy and Cowgirl Boxing Smoker. This year's fundraiser for the CSI rodeo team hits the ring Saturday night.

"Boxing teaches character and it gives people confidence," Adams said. "It teaches people what it means to get hit in the nose. A lot of people don't know how it is to get hit in the nose and get knocked down. That'll kind of educate you a little bit and change your attitude."

And in this corner...

Adams' boxing odyssey began with a small fight at a Legion Hall in the mid-1940s.

Bill Moran, a promoter and trainer from Twin Falls who operated the Magic Valley Boxing Club, went to the fight and liked what he saw. Not long after, he asked Adams to be a sparring partner for a professional fighter he was bringing up.

Adams was pouring house foundations and attending high school at the time.

"When I was 16, I whipped a guy out of Albion College that was 24 years old," Adams said. "Then Moran asked me to be a sparring partner for Bobby Seebae and I thought, 'Oh no, not with a pro.' But he told me he'd teach me how to fight and I started training with him."

"Adams and a small stable of boxers learned footwork and punching skills while training and sparring in a homemade ring in Moran's back yard. In 1947, Adams won the Northwest Golden Gloves 8½-poundweight Championship and later earned a scholarship to box at Idaho State University, a national power in college boxing at the time.

"He never boxed as a Bengal, but he did spend time as an amateur."

"I went to a lot of fights but I couldn't get matched," Adams said. "Woody wanted to fight me because a friend claimed with me, I couldn't whip any of the pro fighters that I trained with, so I learned. Then when I got in against an amateur, I could fight pretty good because I had the experience."

A 'boxing renaissance

inspired by the success of two national championships at Idaho State in 1953 and 1957 and immense popularity of the professional World Heavyweight Championship fight in the Magic Valley by the mid-1950s.

Adams' training camps traveled across the region during the winter months, with bouts held in high school gymnasiums and local clubs. Judges at all events came from the west.

"At the center of Magic Valley boxing was Moran. Acting as a trainer, he trained a number of the youth that stepped in the ring. Moran was the pulse of boxing in Twin Falls for nearly three decades. Moran helped train at the 1951 Amateur Athletic Union cham-

Smoker is Saturday

The annual CSI Cowboy and Cowgirl Boxing Smoker, a fundraiser for the CSI rodeo team, hits the ring Saturday night at the CSI Expo Center. This year's event features 16 bouts pitting fighters from all over the Northwest. Doors open at 6 p.m. the night of the event and the fights start at 6 p.m.

Advance tickets can be purchased at Latham Motors in Twin Falls. For more information, call the school at 733-9554 or Latham Motors at 733-5776.

Two of the best that trained under Moran were the Turley brothers, Woody and Gene.

"In 1954, we took five members down to Salt Lake for an AAU bout and brought back four championships," Gene Turley said. "And one runner-up."

Moran worked as a high school instructor in the area and knew how to teach children how to box. He worked as a cowboy in the summertime and spent the winter teaching kids how to throw jabs and do fancy footwork, Woody Turley said.

"He could've gone to Los Angeles or Chicago or some big city and made a good living training pros," Woody Turley said. "But he liked to cowboy in the summertime. We loved him like a dad. We just looked out and got him here."

In 1950, Smokey Cunningham opened a second club, called the Boys Athletic Club. Cunningham trained many of the area boxers while Moran spent a year in Las Vegas. He had his own stable by the time Moran returned, and Keith Baird, a local mortician, also opened a small club.

"We had three clubs in Twin Falls, and off and on there was one in Jerome," Gene Turley said. "We couldn't get many fights around here so we basically fought most of our amateur fights in Salt Lake."

Both Turleys earned International Golden Gloves championships. Woody in 1953 and 1954, and Gene in 1954, 1955, 1956 and 1957 before becoming a professional.

Gene was considered one of the most promising middleweights in the nation, but two operations after a ruptured ulcer suffered while jogging shortened his career.

Gene Fullmer said after one of his fights, "These middleweight champions of the world, now, but Gene Turley will be the next middleweight champion."

Woody Turley said Gene retired with a professional record of 15-2-2. Woody helped Moran train boxers in the 1960s after returning from the military, but the popularity that carried the sport after World War II had waned.

The legend of Dyrk Godby

After nearly disappearing for the latter part of a decade, boxing slowly began to creep back into the Magic Valley's consciousness in the 1970s.

With the public again interested in the sport, clubs in Jerome and Twin Falls dusted off the canvas and welcomed a new crop of area youth hungry to strap on the leather and throw some blows.

At the forefront of that group was Dyrk Godby.

"My father asked me if I wanted to go to a fight in Jerome when I was 12," Godby said. "I thought I was going as a spectator, but when we showed up my father had signed me up as a participant. I had been training some, so I won. That's how it all began."

Godby's father, Bud, drove Dyrk to Moran's club in Twin Falls every day for three years before opening his own club in Gooding. The senior Godby's club quickly became one of the most successful amateur programs around, staging bouts with the Canadian National Team and an amateur club from San Diego trained by famed light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore.

"If you could earn a PhD in boxing, I'd have it," Godby said. "I've learned from so many great teachers along the way. People like my father and Bill Moran and Archie Moore, everybody helped make me a boxer."

Godby left Gooding for better sparring partners and technique training in Portland, Ore., when he was a sophomore in high school. With a suitcase under his arm and the dream of a spot in the Olympics in his heart, he spent the next two years preparing for the 1976 trials.

"I missed them, I missed what it meant to be a high school senior, all I did was train and spar," Godby said. "My goal was to make it to the Olympics. Muhammad Ali was my hero and I just had to follow my dream. Let's wish my parents' blessing. There was only so far the training and competition I was seeing in Gooding was going to take me."

But a broken nose kept him from competing in 1976.

Godby returned to the Magic Valley after missing the trials and joined the CSI rodeo team. He went to school, rodeoed, helped with the initial plans for the College of Southern Idaho Boxing Smoker and trained cowboys to box.

In 1979, he was beaten in the Pan-American trials. His boxing career was over.

Godby got involved in painting, drawing and songwriting while he recovered from the leg injury, but in 1985 he stepped back in the ring for his only professional fight.

"I was fighting every weekend from 1970 until 1981," Godby said. "I had 104 amateur fights and lost 12. It was a great time in my life."

"I spent about three years recovering from my rodeo accident," Godby said. "Then I trained for about six months to get ready for that fight. I think I could have made a pretty good living as a pro fighter but I wanted to concentrate on other things."

Those other things turned out to be making a country-western album with Brooke Shields, singing in Nashville with Johnny Cash and Waylon Jennings, appearing on a Bob Hope television show and becoming a successful artist.

Godby, now 43, lives in Gooding working as a painter and singer-songwriter.

But even with the full life he's had away from the ring, boxing remains close to his heart.

"Nothing compares with boxing," Godby said. "I don't know if it made a better guy out of me, but it's a great education for kids. You learn respect and how to stay in shape. I guarantee you that if I had a team today, they would be the best around."

Standing eight count

By the 1990s, boxing around the Magic Valley had been reduced from a weekly happening to a once-a-year event.

It never fully recovered after the death of Bill Moran, and despite the popularity of the CSI Boxing Smoker, the sport is now just a sparring shadow in a lost ring of memories.

"I have people calling me all the time that want me to train them and everything," Adams said. "But the thing is, you have to start them when they're young. By the time you build your team that can really fight, they're gone. They get married or go to school and then you're just spinning your wheels. I strapped on so many gloves that I got to where I didn't want to do it year-round."

Woody Turley opened a club in the early 80s but had to close the doors in 1994 after expenses and the amount of time needed to run the operation became too high.

"Kids would come and go," Woody Turley said. "Maybe half a season I might have 20 kids, and the next half I would have five or six. They would just get tired of it and drop out. It's easy to drop out. Maybe one in 20 would stick with it year after year."

When Emmett native Kenny Keene won the World Federation's World Cruiserweight Championship in 1994, interest in boxing rose briefly in the Magic Valley.

But it fell again just as quickly.

For now, the only organized boxing matches in the valley occur between bull riders and bronco busters in late January.

"Everything just kind of fizzled out," Godby said. "Boxing just kind of moves in cycles. It dies out for a while and then just kind of pops up again."

Twin Falls News sports writer Joe Sturman can be reached at 735-9230.



Members of the Magic Valley Boxing Club lend ears as Bill Moran wraps the hands of Al Benkula in this 1950s photo. Standing, left to right, are Gene Turley, Woody Turley, Bud Skinner, Tom Hostetler and N. Vollmer. Below, the three battlers, left to right, Woody Turley, Gene Turley and Bud Skinner, represented Twin Falls at amateur boxing bouts.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Indoor 4-minute mile set by high schooler

NEW YORK — Alan Webb of South Lakes High School in Reston, Va., became the first American prep runner to break four minutes for the indoor mile, with a time of 3:59.86 at the New Balance Games on Saturday.

In smashing the scholastic indoor mark of 4:02.7 set by Thom Hunt in 1976, Webb was only the fourth U.S. high school runner to break four minutes. The other three — Jim Ryan, who did it five times; Tim Danielson; and Marty Liquori — all accomplished the feat outdoors.

The last American high school mile to break the elusive four-minute barrier was Liquori in 1967. Danielson did it in 1966 and Ryan ran his first sub-four mile in 1964.

Kidd to leave Suns to work out problems

PHOENIX — As he held hands with wife Jounama, Jason Kidd said Saturday that he will not accompany the Phoenix Suns on their upcoming six-game road trip. Instead, he said, he will concentrate on mending and strengthening his relationship with her.

Kidd and his wife appeared with their 2-year-old son, T.J., to talk to reporters in the players' family lounge at America West Arena less than 48 hours after he was arrested on a misdemeanor assault charge accusing him of striking his wife.

"Right now, basketball is secondary and my wife and my family, we've made an agreement that I'll return to play basketball," Kidd said, "but right now it is not the time to play basketball."

Browns to interview Vikings O-line coach

CLEVELAND — The Browns added Minnesota Vikings offensive line coach Mike Tice to the list of candidates they will interview for head coach this week.

Tice has been a Vikings assistant coach since 1996 and has guided three linemen to seven Pro Bowl starts.

In his 14-year NFL career as a tight end with Minnesota, Seattle and Washington, Tice caught 107 passes for 894 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Goebel wins first U.S. men's skating title

BOSTON — With former champion Todd Eldredge cutting down his jumps and Michael Weiss barely able to stand up, Timothy Goebel stuck with what works for him.

He landed a quadruple jump, two triple axels and four other triples Saturday to win his first men's title in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

Eldredge, the five-time champion who returned to nationals after a two-year absence, was a very shaky second. Weiss, in what might have been the biggest collapse by a defending champion, was fifth in the free skate, dropping him all the way to fourth overall.

Long Beach keeps Idaho women winless

MOSCOW — The Long Beach State women's basketball team kept the Idaho Vandals winless in Big Sky Conference play this season, handing the host squad a 75-69 defeat.

Three Long Beach players scored in double figures, led by Crystal Givens, who tallied 17 points. Three Idaho players also reached double-digit production, paced by Meg LeBlanc's 16 points. Laura Bloom added 12 and Darcie Pemberton had 10.

Idaho fell to 0-3 in the Big Sky (3-12 overall), while Long Beach improved to 3-0 (8-8).

Compiled from wire reports



SPORTS

MARQUEE MATCHUP

Hingis, Seles cruise past Capriati-Dokic

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The banner in the stands read "Monica and Martina are leaver, meaner and keener."
The Seles-Hingis team proved it against Jennifer Capriati and Jelena Dokic, winning 6-3, 6-3 at the Australian Open Saturday.
World No. 1 Hingis dashed and darted across the net for deft returns, and No. 4 Seles unleashed a blizzard of withering groundstrokes. Often, the balls came flying back at them.
"It was very high quality, very high intensity," said Hingis, whose

critical net play was a sharp contrast with the baseline assaults of the other power hitters, most notably her partner.
"We both had to play well, otherwise, it's just bang, bang. It was the only one who wasn't hitting the ball hard, but I was telling Monica: 'OK, OK, I got to get to the net. I have to cross a lot and make them think and play.'"
It was only a second-round match, but what a group of marquee names with divergent and dramatic histories.
Hingis, with five Grand Slam titles at 20, Seles, a nine-time Slam winner, who took a two-year absence after being stabbed courtesy of a fan in 1998; Capriati, on a comeback after overcoming adolescent turmoil; and Dokic, whose often belligerent father has helped shroud her career in controversy.
Dokic, No. 26 in the world, was the only player on the court who was unseeded in the singles draw — she lost to world No. 2 Lindsay

Davenport in the first round — and was the weakest player in the double match. Some of her jobs sailed long, and she appeared reluctant to intercept at net.
Still, she often held her own, as when she lobbed over Seles' head, and rushed the net and hit Hingis' return into the open court midway through the second set. The point helped break Hingis' service game.
Capriati, who at 14 in 1990 was the youngest player to win a match at Wimbledon, pounded from the baseline and was equally aggressive at net. She questioned line calls with vigor, and when a baby in the stands wailed for too long, she yelled in frustration: "Baby!"
Hingis and Seles, who beat No. 1 seeds and defending champions Rennae Stubbs and Lisa Raymond in the first round, are unseeded because they have just started playing together. Hingis recently ended a partnership with Russia's Anna Kournikova.

Provo's Angels take flight

PROVO, Utah (AP) — These Angels won't play baseball on Sundays or serve beer for any home game.
The Helena Brewers, once a Milwaukee Brewers farm team, was renamed the Provo Angels on Friday by the owners of Provo's first professional sports franchise, who set the first game for June 16.
The team now is affiliated with the Anaheim Angels.
"Some may think that we took the easy way out by adopting the name of our major league affiliate," said Linda Gsch Ray, a team owner. "We feel that this particular choice is just the perfect fit."
Ray and her partner, Rob Owens, gathered more than 1,000 suggestions before deciding on the name.
"Talking to people around town, they said to stay away from names ending in 'z.' Most people think it's played out," Owens said.
Salt Lake City already has the Jazz, the Griz, the Starz and the Buzz. Now Provo has the Angels.
"It kind of fits the church atmos-

phere down here," said Dustin Fuller, a manager at Fanz Sports Apparel in Provo's University Mall.
Steve Collins, a freshman at Mormon church-owned Brigham Young University, says the name fits the "myths of the city." In a nod to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, city and team officials agreed the Angels won't play home games on Sunday or serve beer during games.
BYU will host the team for its first season at a new baseball soft-ball complex. The \$7-million, 2,300-seat Miller Field stadium is under construction.
Provo has promised to build a \$4.3 million stadium in the city's Ironton area by 2002.
The new owners are confident they can draw many more fans than the 750 that showed up on average in Helena, Mont., for the Brewers.
Provo's natural rival will be the Raptors at Ogden, Utah, an affiliation of the Milwaukee Brewers.
The Pioneer League also has

franchises at Idaho Falls, Idaho; Great Falls, Billings, Missoula and Butte in Montana; and Medicine Hat in Canada.
The new team will be Utah's fourth professional baseball franchise. The largest, the Triple-A Salt Lake Buzz, is also a farm club for the Anaheim Angels. St. George has the Zion Pioneers, a Western Baseball League team with no Major League ties.
The Angels have yet to decide on team colors or a logo.

End of the road for Street

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy — Regine Cavagnoud of France won her third consecutive super giant slalom Saturday, extending her commanding lead in the World Cup standings of this event.
Sun Valley's Picabo Street, the 1998 super-G Olympic champion, finished 45th. That ended her hopes of qualifying for the World Championships after her comeback this season from a devastating leg injury three years ago.
Cavagnoud, who has won four times at this resort, was timed in 1 minute, 26.85 seconds, beating Canada's Melanie Turgeon by 0.25 seconds.
Austria's Renate Goetsch finished third at 1:27.17, and moved 16 points ahead of Croatian teenager Janica Kostelic in the overall World Cup standings.

Skating
Rahives has a number of reasons to feel good
KITZBUHEL, Austria — Thirteen.
For the only two Americans ever to finish among the top three on the famed Streif course — the most dangerous and esteemed run on the World Cup circuit — no number could be more promising.
The 27-year-old skier from Sugar Bowl, Calif., was fourth in the super-G the previous day. He was left with two choices during the downhill bib draw Friday — No. 1 and No. 13.
"I thought it was a little bit cocky — to choose No. 1 — in Kitzbuehel," Rahives said. "It's a

tough course and you want to see what's happening at the end of the day. You want to watch a couple other racers before you."
"I know that 13 was A.J.'s best number when he was in Kitzbuehel so I chose that. I was hoping to come up on him and win today, but I'll take third any day."
Germany beats Norway in men's relay race
ANTERSELVA, Italy — Germany beat Norway by 14.4 seconds in the men's 30-kilometer relay race at a biathlon World Cup meet Saturday.
The German quartet of Martin Morgenstern, Sven Fischer, Frank Luck and Ricco Gross led all the way and completed the 18.6-mile event in 1 hour, 19 minutes, 30.9 seconds.

Foreman of Carruth is proud of his jurors

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The jury foreman in the Rae Carruth murder trial praised his colleagues for their ability to focus on key evidence in the complicated case and come to a united, not-compromised verdict.
Foreman Clark Pennell said Saturday that the jury worked together to reach a verdict that didn't force any one in the group to surrender his or her individual principles. He took issue with opinions raised by some legal experts that the split verdict was a compromise so a sharply divided panel could avoid becoming a hung jury.
"I don't think there is anyone on the jury who could not look you right in the eye and say they felt we made the (right) decision," he said.
"I can only answer for myself, but at no point did I feel I was ever compromising my position. There may be others on the jury who considered that they compromised, but we came to all our decisions together."
On Friday, the seven-man, five-woman jury acquitted the former NFL player of first-degree murder but convicted him of three other charges,

including conspiring to kill his pregnant girlfriend, who was ambushed and shot in her car in November 1999.
Carruth, who turned 27 Saturday, faces up to 25 years in prison, legal experts said. A sentencing hearing was set for Monday.
Cherica Adams, 24, was mortally wounded in an attack prosecutors said Carruth set up to avoid paying child support. Prosecutors said the former Carolina Panthers wide receiver used his white Ford Expedition to block Adams and set her up for the kill by a hired gunman, Van Brett Watkins.

Electric Shaver Troubles?

FACTORY AUTHORIZED REMINGTON & NORELCO SHAVERS SERVICE

BUSINESS TECHS

502 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls, 732-2087
HOURS: 8:30-5:30 MON-FRI.

Randy AUTO PLEX Hansen

1310 Poleline Road • 208-732-0045

1991 FORD F250 4X4 EXTRA CAB
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE #0001A

KELLY BLUE BOOK SUGGESTED PRICE OVER \$12,000

\$6,848

RANDY HANSEN AUTO PLEX SALE PRICE \$10,000-\$18,000

1,000 Weekend Minutes a month for one year

Plus, FREE Activation (\$15 retail value) with two-year contract



Nokia 5120

Shop U.S. Cellular™ on the internet at www.uscellular.com. Offer available on rate plans starting at \$29.95/mo. Must sign a new minimum two-year service agreement. Roaming charges, taxes, and tolls not included. Other restrictions and charges may apply. \$15 activation fee required. See store for details. Offer expires March 3, 2001.

monthly rate	minutes/month	weekend mins./mo.	total minutes/mo.
\$29.95	250	1,000	1,250
\$39.95	400	1,000	1,400
\$50.95	600	1,000	1,600

Visit one of our stores, call 1-888-BUY-USCC or visit our website at www.uscellular.com

U.S. Cellular Retail Locations:

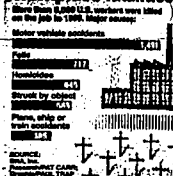
- Blackfoot 340 West-Judicial, 762-1124
- Barley 2150 Overland Ave., 377-8802
- Chubbuck Wal-Mart 4240 Yellowstone Avenue, Pocatello, 238-2515
- Jerome Wal-Mart 2680 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 644-6491
- Idaho Falls 1185 E. 17th St., 522-1000
- Pocatello 1105 N. Yellowstone, 235-1000
- Redsburg 17 West Main St., 335-8099
- Twin Falls 799 Cheney Dr., 732-0000

For other great offers visit one of our Authorized Agents:

- A & H Cellular 4155 Yellowstone, Inside the Bon Marche, Pocatello, 251-2312
- A & H Cellular Idaho Valley Mall, In the Ford Court, Twin Falls, 732-5040
- A & H Cellular 850 North 5th Ave., Pocatello, 251-2355
- A & H Cellular 117 N. Main St., Hobey, 748-1994
- Berkeley Cellular 295 West Bridge, Blackfoot, 785-3759
- The Buzz Shop 409 E. Oak State, Pocatello, 232-0440
- Cellular Link 75 South Main, Aberdeen, 397-4571
- Cellular Plus 780 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, 732-7336
- Chambers Drug 154000 Square, Ketchum, 728-5696
- Circuit City 1951 South 25th, Arco, 556-1226
- Ferr's Jewelry 2028 E. 17th St., Idaho Falls, 523-3765
- Fiber Cellular 410 Main St., Fife, 328-4331
- Drawnlow Electronics 50 Industrial Park, Driggs, 354-8029
- Ferr's Jewelry 2028 E. 17th St., Idaho Falls, 523-3765
- Gene's Electronics 325 N. 4th St., Montpelier, 847-7000
- Gene's Electronics 417 Third St., Rupert, 435-0211
- Gene's Electronics 325 N. 4th St., Montpelier, 847-7000
- Lost River Drug 210 W. Grand Ave., Arco, 537-4201
- Maple Court 222 Blue Lakes Blvd., Suite B, Twin Falls, 734-6744
- Max O'Leary's 1730 Kirby Blvd., Twin Falls, 733-4110
- Merlin's TV 204 North Gate Mile, Idaho Falls, 523-8007
- Montana Valley Tanning 110 S. McCabo St., E Hwy. 93, Mackay, 385-2400
- R & B Communication 101 East Hooper Ave., Soda Springs, 547-4444
- Radio Shack 2500 Main St., Salmon, 756-4756
- Radio Shack 2782 Fairground Rd., 228-2124
- Radio Shack-Highway 102 E. Main, 745-0812
- Salmon Valley Cellular 701 Main St., Salmon, 756-2631
- Staples 818 N. 2nd E., Rexburg, 356-5183
- Staples 1999 South 25th, Armon, 542-8000
- Staples 1157 South State, Pines, 832-0718
- Valina Communication 2300 East 17th St., Idaho Falls, 523-7255
- Western Auto 309 Main St., Boding, 633-4851

BizFACTS

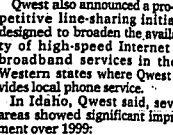
Workplace fatalities



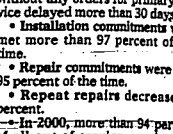
More vehicle accidents



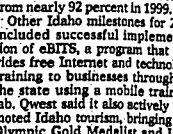
More deaths



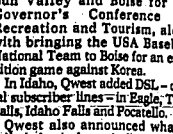
More deaths



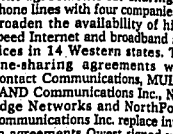
More deaths



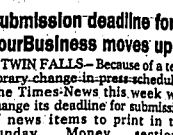
More deaths



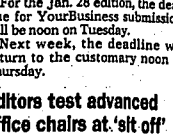
More deaths



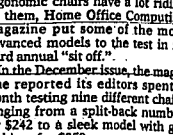
More deaths



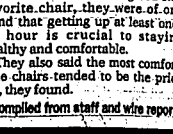
More deaths



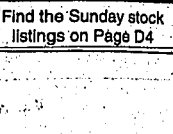
More deaths



More deaths



More deaths



Magic Valley economy

Valley loses ground in Q4

Quarterly review

More results from fourth quarter 2000 - D3

Looking ahead

Here's what some economists foresee for Idaho:

• Calendar 2000 was almost a replay of 1999 in Idaho with growth in excess of 3 percent and personal income growth at 6 percent. In 2001, with a leveling in construction, slower population growth and continued weakness in the commodity sector, Idaho's employment growth will be 2.5 percent.

— U.S. Bancorp economist John W. Mitchell

"Lost sales tax receipts ... directly affect state coffers. This is not yet a major problem because internet sales are still a minuscule portion of total retail sales. But this could change rapidly. One estimate prepared by Drs. Bruce and Fox at the University of Tennessee shows that combined state and local government revenue losses from e-commerce in the United States could rise from \$2.7 billion this year (2000) to \$10.8 billion in 2003. This same study reports that Idaho losses would be \$36 million in 2003."

— Idaho Division of Financial Management's "Idaho Outlook" for November

"Poor farm prices generally affect other businesses in the immediate area — an agricultural services and product suppliers to retail stores and financial institutions. In the longer term, poor prices and rising costs might force farm consolidation or closure of farming operations. The possible reduction in the number of farms will reduce the demand for year-round as well as seasonal labor."

— Idaho Department of Labor's "Idaho Employment" for December

"On behalf of Idaho potato growers, results of this publication are urged to consume more potatoes in 2001."

— U.S. Bancorp's "Economic Update" for December

"While it is expected to remain healthy, Idaho's economic growth is forecast to slow after this year (2000). For example, Idaho nonfarm employment should expand 2.7 percent in 2001 and 2.4 percent in both 2002 and 2003. Idaho nominal personal-income is forecast to rise 7 percent in 2001, 6.2 percent in 2002 and 6.3 percent in 2003. The 65th State's population, which grew 2.7 percent in 1999, will see its growth drop to 1.2 percent in 2003. ... There is no national recession anticipated over the forecast horizon, and Idaho's economy should continue expanding over the next few years."

— Idaho Division of Financial Management's "Idaho Economic Forecast" for October

"The state's job-growth rate during 2001 and 2002 — while still solid — is likely to be the weakest since the late 1980s."

— Zions Bank's "Marketbeat" for January

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bank economists are telling Magic Valley residents not to expect a recession.

But some do predict Idaho's economic growth will slow modestly this year and in 2002, even though the state's economy picked up speed during the past two years.

"This expected downshift is tied to the slick-road conditions of the state's tight labor availability," Jeff Thredgold, economic consultant to Zions Bank, said Wednesday. "The slowing is also linked to the uphill climb of six interest-rate hikes between mid-1999 and mid-2000 and to a U.S. economy that geared down during late 2000."

The Magic Valley in recent months saw hints of that slowing and in some sectors actually lost ground. Among a dozen indicators of the valley's economy, many posted negative showing as the fourth quarter ended.

Take and deep breath and consider these results from The Times-News' quarterly survey:

• Telephone customers in Twin Falls County during the fourth quarter cut the number of phone lines in use — a trend that has showed up only four times since The Times-News started collecting line totals in mid-1990. Two of those drops were in 2000.

• Twin Falls County dealers sold fewer new automobiles in the fourth quarter than a year earlier. And local builders and home buyers trimmed back both the values on new-home permits and the closing prices on house sales, compared with fourth quarter 1999.

Perhaps the weekly grocery bill can take a bit of the blame. A three-year survey showed Twin Falls shoppers paid slightly higher prices for a selection of groceries during the fourth quarter (\$86.81 on average) than in 1999's October through December (\$84.9).

• The valley's central labor market actually lost jobs. The fourth quarter's average number of nonagricultural jobs in Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties combined, at 37,450, was 1.1 percent below fourth quarter 1999's average total of 37,880 — a disappointing result, particularly after the 3.1 percent growth between the fourth quarters of 1999 and 1999.

Local Realtors posted a three-county unemployment rate lower than the previous two Octobers, joblessness in the final two months of 2000 — at 4.4 percent for the three counties — was a few notches higher than in either late 1999 or late 1998.

• The potato and wheat prices The Times-News tracks hit their lowest point for any fourth quarter since the newspaper started compiling the index in 1990.

The news wasn't all negative, however, so let out some of that breath.

While still down for the full year, the number of new single-family homes that got permits from Twin Falls city and county building departments rose during the fourth quarter, compared with the same period of 1999.

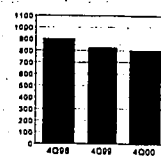
Local Realtors narrowly beat their year-earlier sales performance, this time closing just two more purchases in October through December.

And the economic sector most in need of relief got a little in the fourth quarter. The Times-News' overall farm price index for the first time in a couple of years edged up from its year-earlier level, thanks to higher cattle, sugar and butter prices.

As the year ended, the Idaho Department of Labor's Greg Rogers said 2000 brought

Fourth quarter economic indicators

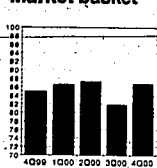
Auto sales



Twin Falls County sales of new vehicles.

Source: Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.

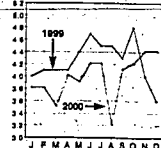
Market basket



An average cost of a basket of goods at three area grocery markets.

Source: Times-News survey.

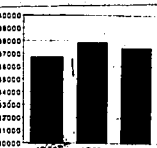
Jobless rate



Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties during the past 24 months.

Source: Idaho Department of Labor.

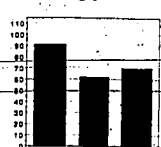
Non-agricultural employment



The three counties' average number of non-agricultural jobs per quarter, not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.

Source: Idaho Department of Labor.

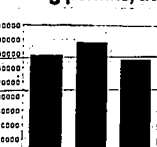
Building permits



Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials.

Source: City and county records.

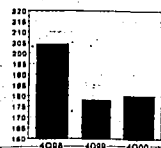
Building permits, average value



The average value of houses for which building permits were issued.

Source: City and county records.

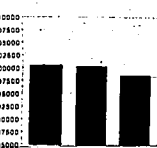
Home sales



Number of homes in Twin Falls County sold by members of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors.

Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service.

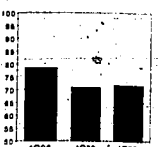
Home sales, average value



Average value of homes sold by members of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors.

Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service.

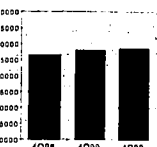
Farm price index



A Magic Valley commodity price index compared with a 1980 base index.

Source: Times-News Index.

Telephone customers



Total number of telephone lines in Twin Falls County.

Source: Utilities.

hefty increases in Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties' combined job numbers in services and food processing

... 1999 to 2000, the three-county area lost significant job numbers in durable-goods, manufacturing, education and retail trade — despite last year's opening of Home Depot in Twin Falls and Wal-Mart in Jerome.

"This represents a certain caution in retail staffing, and the decline showed up especially in smaller retail fashion shops and in grocery store staffs," said Rogers, the department's Magic Valley labor market analyst.

He has a guarded outlook for the labor market's education jobs because schools' dropping enrollments are cutting teacher, teacher-aid and classified-staff positions.

"Overall, however, the Magic Valley experienced strong growth in job creation and a subsequent reduction in unemployment rates," Rogers said in his annual review, which predicts the three-county unemployment rate will average between 4 and 4.5 percent in early 2001.

"Despite some serious concerns in the agricultural sectors due to low commodity prices," he said, "the outlook for the Magic Valley is continued growth, even if it is slowing."

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicvalley.com.

Consumers, small businesses have an eye on the prime rate

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Banks' prime interest rate means more to consumers these days than it used to. But small businesses, as well, felt the effects of a prime rate that remained higher in the fourth quarter than it had been at any time of year since early 1991.

The prime rate reported by Wells Fargo & Co. rose to 9.5 percent in mid-May and stayed right there through the last seven months of 2000 before dropping half-a-percentage point a few days into January.

For no official reason, major banks have chosen to keep their prime interest rates set at three percentage points above the Federal funds rate, which is the direct reflector of the Federal Reserve's monetary policy, said Kelly K. Matthews, executive vice president and economist for Wells Fargo's intermountain region.

Who minds the prime? Because interest rates on many credit cards and home-equity loans are tied to the prime rate, the prime is more relevant to the consumer market than it used to be, Matthews said.

On the other hand, many commercial borrowers now get loans at less than the prime rate, at rates tied to other financial indicators or indexes, he added.

Quarterly review

"The model assumes that most small businesses are borrowers, with financing costs tied to the prime lending rate," said Jeff Thredgold, economic consultant to Zions Bank.

"Widespread signs of economic weakness led the Federal Reserve to cut its key short-term interest rate by .5 percent on Jan. 3. We currently expect another rate cut on Jan. 31, with that move likely being another .5 percent," Thredgold said. "Additional ease is likely in 2001's second quarter. These cuts would impact the prime lending rate by an identical amount, thereby benefiting small businesses."

While talk of a possible recession this year is more widely heard, Thredgold expects a soft landing for the U.S. economy.

"We currently expect the U.S. economy to grow 2.5 to 3 percent in real terms (after inflation) during 2001, with much of the growth occurring in the second half of the year. We do not expect a recession," he said. "This follows average real growth of nearly 4.5 percent over the past four years, the strongest U.S. growth pace since the 1960s."

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicvalley.com.

Weekly watch

Find the Sunday stock listings on Page D4

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Association of Professional Auctioneers crowned Idaho's state champion auctioneers at its recent convention in Boise, and a Twin Falls man was among the finalists.

More than 80 auctioneers from Idaho, Oregon and Washington gathered for a three-day convention, educational seminars and meetings in addition to the championship bidding contest. In more than 15 auctions, 15 auctioneers competed. The top four finalists were Joe Hutchins of All American Auction Co. in Twin Falls, runner-up Kent Corbett of Meridian, Curtis Gibson of Blackfoot and champion Matt Backs of Hayden Lake.



Joe Hutchins

Nick Durté of Burley, who competed in a rookie contest, won a year-long membership in the National Auctioneers Association in a special drawing.

In the state auction advertising contest for sale bills, brochures and photos of auction scenes, Musser Bros. Auctioneers of Twin Falls and JMA Auctioneers of Jerome were among the winners.

In addition to the convention, several meetings were held in preparation for the National Auctioneers Association Conference and Show to be held in Boise in July. More than 1,500 auctioneers from around the world will come to Idaho for seminars, meetings and the International Auctioneering Contest. First-place awards of \$10,000 will be given to the top male and female auctioneers. The Idaho Association of Professional Auctioneers will host the event.

For more information, contact Karen James, IAPA secretary, at iamaucnr@magiclinc.com or 324-2600.

TWIN FALLS - Glanbia Foods Inc. announced the promotion of six employees.



Tina Thatcher

Tina Thatcher was promoted to general accounting manager. She will continue to be based at the corporate offices in Twin Falls and will report to the vice president of finance. She will be responsible for employee payroll, milk payments and accounts payable and receivable.

Thatcher joined Glanbia in 1999 as a project accountant for the Gooding Phase II expansion project. She was promoted to financial accountant in May. Thatcher attended Oregon State University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in business administration. She recently passed the certified public accountant examination and is working on completing the remaining requirements for a CPA license.

She lives in Gooding with her husband, Mike, and their two daughters.

Carl Garcia was promoted to site maintenance manager for the Gooding whey and cheese operations. He will be responsible for the Gooding plant's maintenance and utilities departments and report to the



Carl Garcia

Gooding general manager. Garcia joined Glanbia in 1996 as the Gooding cheese plant's maintenance manager, in charge of the cheese plant's day-to-day maintenance operations. Before coming to Glanbia, he was project engineer in charge of coordinating capital projects at Lepirino Foods in Roswell, N.M.

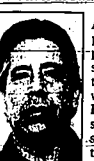
Garcia lives in Jerome with his wife, Janis, and their two children.



Oscar Salinas

Oscar Salinas was promoted to Twin Falls cheese plant warehouse manager and will report to the Twin Falls general manager. He will be responsible for the warehouse's daily operations, including all shipping, receiving, inventory and the seven-man warehouse crew.

Salinas started with Glanbia as a warehouse crew member and, in 1998, was promoted to warehouse leadman. He graduated in 1987 from the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in education. He lives in Twin Falls.

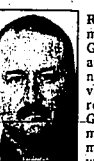


Sacramento Aguilar

Sacramento Aguilar was promoted to production supervisor at the Gooding whey facility. He will oversee the daily shift production of the plant's whey products and will report to the Gooding general manager.

Aguilar brought several years of production experience to his position and has received three promotions during his career with Glanbia. He started in 1994 as a filler in the Gooding plant and, two years later, was promoted to vacation relief worker. His most recent promotion was in 1997 to production leadman.

Aguilar lives in Shoshone with his wife, Isabel, and their four children.



George Rost

George Rost was promoted to Gooding operations maintenance supervisor and will report to the Gooding maintenance manager. He will oversee equipment maintenance and repairs and coordinate machinery work schedules with the production and maintenance departments.

Rost joined Glanbia in 1996, beginning as a maintenance mechanic in the Gooding cheese plant. In 1998, he was promoted to day shift leadman in charge of machinery maintenance and repairs and coordinating maintenance and repair work between the production and maintenance departments.

Rost and his wife, Beverly, live in Gooding with their three children. Don Anderson was promoted to maintenance supervisor for the Gooding operations



Dan Anderson

and will report to the Gooding maintenance manager. He is an associate equipment maintenance and repairs and coordinate machinery work schedules with the production and maintenance departments.

Anderson has been with Glanbia since January 1998, when he started as a night shift maintenance mechanic at the Gooding plant. He received two promotions, first to night shift leadman and then to day shift leadman. Before joining Glanbia, he worked in the construction field as a concrete pump operator.

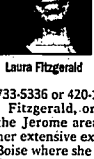
Anderson lives in Gooding with his wife, Shauna, and their six children.

TWIN FALLS - Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties welcomed Nikki Boyd and Laura Fitzgerald to its staff of professional Realtors.



Nikki Boyd

Starting the new year as an associate broker at Prudential, Boyd brought with her four years of experience in the real estate industry. She and her husband, Jim, reside in Twin Falls with their son. They have one daughter in college. Boyd can be reached at 733-5336 or 420-1799.



Laura Fitzgerald

Fitzgerald, originally from the Jerome area, brings with her extensive experience from Boise where she was a top producer, Prudential said. She is an associate broker. She and her husband, John, live in the Magic Valley with their daughter. Fitzgerald can be reached at 733-5336 or 539-6811.

TWIN FALLS - Gem State Realty said Reva J. Gunter joined its staff as a sales associate.



Reva Gunter

Gunter has 23 years of experience in the title and escrow industry in Twin Falls County, specializing in the closing of high-quality commercial and agricultural transactions and 1031 tax-deferred or simultaneous exchanges. She is charter president of the Magic Valley Escrow Association, president of the Idaho Escrow Association, four-year Idaho delegate to the American Escrow Association and Education Committee chairman for the Idaho Land Title Association broker. She graduated from high school in Twin Falls and is a graduate of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce leadership class.

Gunter can be reached at Gem State Realty direct line 737-3905, home 326-4763 or cell 539-7248.

MUSIC PROGRAM TEACHES BOTH CHILDREN, PARENTS

TWIN FALLS - Parents with newborns, toddlers and 4-year-olds can participate in Kindermusik with Suelin Buhidar in her Twin Falls Magic Valley Academy of Music studio.

Buhidar said Kindermusik offers a complete music program where both children and parents learn through music and movement. She is a licensed Kindermusik educator; she has experience in music education and has taught piano for 17 years.

Buhidar offers a full program of Kindermusik classes, including:

- "Kindermusik Village" for newborns to 1 1/2 years old
- "Kindermusik Our Time" for children 1 1/2 to 3 years old
- "Growing With Kindermusik" for 3 1/2 to 5-year-olds, and
- "Kindermusik for the Young Child" for 4 1/2 through 7-year-olds.

Classes are held at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Created by early childhood music educators and informed by research in child development, Kindermusik programs provide early childhood learning through innovative music and movement curricula and involve families in their children's development.

MILESTONES

Buhidar said, Kindermusik's assortment of activities promote language development, social interaction, cognitive development, coordination and imagination.

Headquartered in Greensboro, N.C., Kindermusik International has a network of more than 4,500 licensed educators throughout the United States, Canada, Singapore and 20 other countries.

For more information and scheduling, Kindermusik with Buhidar, call 733-5257.

TF financial office moves to Washington St. North

TWIN FALLS - Waddell & Reed is moving its Falls Avenue office.

The new office at 844 Washington St. N. opened for business Jan. 5 to serve the Magic Valley.

Based in the greater Kansas City area, Waddell & Reed has been in the financial services business for more than 60 years and has more than 200 offices nationwide. The company, through its investment management affiliate, manages more than \$30 billion for more than 1 million mutual fund accounts.

Anyone interested in evaluating his or her financial future is welcome to a free consultation with a financial adviser. The office also provides free, non-commercial financial workshops to organizations and company employees. For information about Waddell & Reed products

or services, call Paul Wadland at 736-6563.

Waddell & Reed also will accept applications for the position of financial adviser at the Twin Falls office. To apply, contact the Falls district manager of the Twin Falls office.

Cummins Metal Fabrication Wins Starr Corp. award

TWIN FALLS - The ninth annual Starr Corp. Total Quality Management Award was presented to Cummins Metal Fabrication of Twin Falls.

Cummins is the only recipient to be honored twice with this award. Owner Lyle Cummins said: "Starr Corp. only did two significant projects during the year on which I was not the steel fabricator or installer. They really make me feel part of their team."

To qualify for the TQM award, Cummins received a majority of votes in a companywide poll of Starr employees. The award recognizes Cummins' efforts to take care of Starr's clients with product quality, competitive pricing, installation and maintenance service, paperwork flow and any other effort that makes each project successful, Starr said.

Cummins has operated his own business since 1988 but has more than 30 years' experience in the construction industry.

Past recipients of the award include electrical contractors, painting contractors and construction material suppliers.

CONTRIBUTIONS

First Security sponsors student breakfast

Minico High School's National Honor Society received a check Jan. 13 from First Security Bank.

The money was donated to pay for the initiation breakfast of new society members.

Ward McField, First Security's branch manager, was asked by Nick Hallett, the school's superintendent, and George McDonald, a member of the Minidoka County School Board, to sponsor the breakfast.

Rand Fagot and Chris Sept, two NHS faculty advisors, were the first to present the idea of having a sponsor.

"Ms. Sept and I felt the cost of the breakfast was discouraging initiates from attending," Fagot said. "The donation enabled us to provide breakfast for the initiates at no charge."



Johnathon McGill and Kile Nix, co-presidents of Minico High School's National Honor Society, are presented a check for NHS by Scott Jones of First Security Bank.

Federal milk orders backfire

TWIN FALLS - Be careful what you wish for - a federal order is an order that could be applied to Idaho's disenchanted dairy industry.

Producers, supporting retention of the federal milk marketing order system, are now reeling from prices 52 below cost of production - in part, the effects of a plan gone awry.

"We really got bit in Idaho, and we didn't see it coming," said Lewie Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association.

In 1999, IDA members joined dairymen across the nation to vote overwhelmingly in favor of the USDA's milk marketing reform. But Eilers said the 97 percent vote in favor of the reform did not reflect the sentiment. Dairymen weren't pleased with the particulars of the reform and have lobbied Congress since for changes, but they were less fearful of an imperfect program than the USDA's instability that could result from having no program.

At the time of the vote, dairyman Harry Hoogland of Castleford, a director for United Dairyman of Idaho, said, "The only thing we had was up or down, vote for a program we didn't like or have nothing at all."

So dairymen voted to keep the federal program in place without realizing the havoc the small program would wreak.

"It turned around to bite us in Idaho, excluding cheese companies from the pool," Eilers said. Milk from a region is pooled and distributed for different



Farmbeat highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly. The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

uses, such as for fluid milk, butter, powdered milk, cheese, ice cream, and sour cream. Those markets bring varying returns, but suppliers are paid a weighted blend price depending on how much goes to which channel.

Farmers find easier access to precision ag

POCATELLO - Precision agriculture advancements are making the method cheaper and easier to use.

The development of zone or region mapping and the appearance of custom precision applicators have made precision agriculture more accessible to the average farmer, said agronomist Paul Stukenholtz, manager of Stukenholtz Laboratories in Twin Falls.

yields, producers have been slow to take hold of it.

Only 20 were in attendance Tuesday at the fourth annual Idaho Precision Agriculture Association conference at Idaho State University. And that's in spite of being held in the same location as the University of Idaho's annual potato school and Ag Expo, and on the same day as the Idaho Seed Grower's Association convention.

The cost of special equipment and software has simply been too much, and the complexity of the data too intimidating for many growers.

Farmers seek advice during annual Potato School

POCATELLO - With prices depressed and no sign of getting better, potato growers from all over Idaho descended upon Idaho State University Wednesday seeking answers from the experts during the University of Idaho's annual Potato School.

One such answer is to not just try to survive season to season if they expect to stay in business over the long term, said U of I agriculture economists.

Planning ahead is the only way to stay ahead in today's complex and competitive market, they said. Growers need to keep their risk and financial needs in mind, not only in terms of how much is spent directly but also on things that can alter yields enough to reduce the bottom line, said U of I potato educator Bill Bohl.

Time to liquidate? Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Controllable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magvalley.com

Or contact her at: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, 83093, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. 733-0931, Ext. 242. Fax: 677-4538 or 733-5538.

This week's YourBusiness deadline has been changed to noon Tuesday for publication the following Sunday.

Economic forecasters try — often fail

Experts try to pin down indicators of a recession

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In presenting his annual economic outlook this month, the chairman of President Clinton's Council of Economic Advisers is having a hard time doing what all the recession talk going around.

"Let me be clear," Martin Bally said, "we don't think that we're going into recession."

The same message was delivered the next day by Clinton in a Rose Garden economic valedictory. Citing the predictions of 50 private forecasters known as the Blue Chip Consensus — "the experts who make a living doing this," as he put it — Clinton assured Americans the economy would continue to grow this year at an annual rate of 2 percent to 3 percent.

What the president and his adviser failed to mention was that "the experts" have not predicted any of the nine recessions since the end of World War II. Not the downturn of the Blue Chip Consensus or the Council of Economic Advisers. Not the crackjack forecasting staffs of the Federal Reserve Board or the Congressional Budget Office.

And if, as a few renegades have been to do so, the economy was heading into a mid-recession this year, it would be one more forecast added to the dismal record.

"We really aren't very good at calling the turning points of the economy in either direction," said Murray Weidenbaum, top economic adviser in the Reagan administration.

Allen Sinai of Decision Economics, a respected private forecaster, agreed. "It's probably only fair for forecasters to admit at times like this that we're simply not well equipped to predict turning points," he said. "A recession, by its nature, is a speculative call."

On first blush, such humility may seem to be a virtue, surrounding the modern day forecaster. Using high-speed computers and sophisticated models of the U.S. economy, they constantly revise their two-year predictions — everything from unemployment to interest rates — to long-term interest rates, expressed numerically to the first decimal point.

But according to the forecasters themselves, what may appear

to be a precise science is a black art, one that is constantly confounded by the changing structure of the economy and the refusal of investors, consumers and business executives to behave as rationally and predictably in real life as they do in the economic models.

"The reason we have trouble calling recessions is that all recessions are anomalies," said Joel Prakkren, president of Macroeconomic Advisers of St. Louis, one of the nation's leading forecasting firms.

According to Prakkren, every modern recession has been caused by a combination of overly aggressive interest rate increases by the Federal Reserve, which weakens the economy, and some "shock" that pushes it over the edge. Because of such shocks — the 1973 oil embargo, for example, or the 1990 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait — are random and by their nature, unpredictable, Prakkren argues it is virtually impossible to predict when a slowing economy would turn into a shrinking one.

For the moment, Prakkren, like most other forecasters, is confidently predicting the economy

would skirt the edge of recession early this year and then pick up its pace, growing at the annual rate of 2.6 percent.

A hearty band of optimists in the forecasting community still believes it should be possible to come up with leading indicators for the economy that could predict, with some reliability, that a recession is just over the horizon. It's just that they haven't found them yet.

One who has been looking more than a decade is James Stock, at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government. Looking back, he said, there have been any number of early warnings that, for a period of 20 to 30 years, were highly correlated with a recession: sharp declines in the stock market, a slump in housing starts, a rapid expansion of the money supply and an unusual alignment of interest rates in which long-term bonds have a lower yield than short.

The problem is that just when there are enough occurrences to prove an indicator reliable, the economy changes in some fundamental way and it loses its predictive power, Stock said. And with recessions now coming only once every decade, it can take another 20 years before it's possible to prove an indicator reliable.

"The biggest problem we have is that there just aren't enough recessions to test out our theories," he said.

'The reason we have trouble calling recessions is that all recessions are anomalies.'

— Joel Prakkren, president of Macroeconomic Advisers of St. Louis

Telephone lines total posts unusual drop

Variety of causes contribute to loss

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A city's number of phone lines — which include fax, Internet, second-phone and new-building lines — is a clue to growth in business activity, disposable income or population or a combination of those factors.

We'd check for fingerprints if we could, because this time it's a blue line by a culprit.

Twin Falls and most of West Communications' smaller telephone exchanges in the county lost lines during the fourth quarter. Just West's Castleford and the Mutual Telephone Co.'s Filer and Rogerson-Hollister exchanges gained a bit of ground.

Filer, by far, was the quarter's star player.

By the end of December, the total number of telephone lines in Twin Falls had fallen by 66 percent from the end-of-September total; the number in Buhl by 56 percent; Murtaugh, by 48 percent; and Kimberly-Hansen, by 14 percent.

The Filer total rose by a comparatively hearty 2.35 percent during the quarter; Rogerson-Hollister, by 94 percent; and Castleford, by 27 percent.

As to those same cities' gains, the county total 145-line decline between the end of September and the end of December was smaller than West's loss of 182 phone lines in the city of Twin Falls alone. That 145-line drop compares with countywide gains of 172 lines during fourth quarter 1999 and 267 lines during the final three months of 1998.

"For the year as a whole, while we've still seen growth, it hasn't been as high as in 1999. It has slowed down," says spokesman Mike Reynolds said.

With net losses during the second and fourth quarters, full-year 2000 added 606 telephone lines throughout the county — that's 60 percent lower than the 1,529 lines added during all of 1999.

Reynolds said that a couple of possible explanations.

Around Idaho, Qwest has seen college students opt to rely on cellular phones only, dispensing with their traditional telephone lines that could be happening at the College of Southern Idaho, he said.

Also, the company's own offering of digital subscriber lines — or DSL — has cut into its sales of second-phone lines, Reynolds said.

The reason DSL is a high-speed Internet service that transmits data on existing copper telephone lines at the same time the customer is chatting on the

phone.

The telecommunications company, then U S West, in June sure to end its DSL service in Twin Falls after a group of local business leaders pushed to round up support for high-end digital upgrades.

If AT&T Broadband — or its expected successor in the Twin Falls cable television market — were to offer Internet access through high-speed cable modems here, that also could hurt Qwest's local demand for second-telephone lines.

Another indicator The Times-News normally tracks — Idaho Power Co.'s electricity customer total in Twin Falls county — was unavailable this time. Idaho Power's late-2000 change in customer-information computer systems delayed its data tracking.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by email at virginia@magicalvalley.com

Cattle, sugar, butter prices climb; most farmers suffer

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the first time in 2000, feed didn't get the headlines. Instead, it was the fourth quarter, cattle, sugar and butter were the only Magic Valley products in the Times-News' farm-price index which improved over year-earlier prices.

Cattle — at the highest fourth-quarter average price since 1993 — commanded local prices 7 percent above year-earlier prices and 26 percent above those in fourth-quarter 1998, Times-News calculations show.

Prices for the beans, wheat and spuds, categories used for the index all were below fourth-quarter prices for both 1999 and 1998.

In fact, the local potato and wheat price categories in the Times-News tracks hit their lowest point for any fourth quarter since the newspaper started compiling the index in 1990. And the beans categories posted their lowest local prices for the quarter since 1991.

"Low prices weren't the only reason farmers suffered. "Improved weather, strong demand and firm prices prodded good conditions for ranchers in the district," the Federal Reserve's San Francisco district — which includes Idaho — said in December. "In contrast, farmers struggled with low prices and rising energy and distribution costs.

Both ranchers and farmers noted that they are unable to pass increased energy costs on to wholesalers or retailers."

Zions Bank's most recent report on the state's economy said: "Idaho's farmers are struggling with weak prices and over-production. Prices of many crops remain below necessary profit margins for most farmers, with government payments providing the means for many to survive."

But take a look at this.

The Times-News' overall farm-price index crept up by 1 percent, breaking a string of eight straight quarters of decline from year-earlier numbers.

Here's how fourth-quarter index prices compared with year-earlier ones:

- Beans, down 5 percent (in local prices).
- Wheat, down 6 percent (in local prices).
- Sugar, up 7 percent.
- Spuds, down a dramatic and devastating 35 percent (in local prices).
- "The fourth quarter," said Wells-Fargo economist-Kelly K. Matthews, "fresh-pack and processing potato prices were \$1 to \$2 — a disastrous decline from the \$5 to \$6 prevailing a year ago. The current depressed price structure, combined with higher energy costs, is causing significant financial distress to producers."
- Butter, up 44 percent.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by email at virginia@magicalvalley.com

401(k) limits leave saver with few options

By Liz Pulliam Weston Los Angeles Times

Question: I am contributing as much as I'm allowed to my company's 401(k) plan. As a "highly compensated employee," my contribution is limited to 6 percent of my salary, or approximately \$7,000 annually. Is that all I can save tax-deferred? Or can I open a new IRA or add to existing IRAs and deduct it from my federal and state income tax?

Answer: You can't deduct an IRA contribution if you're covered by a plan at work and your income is above certain limits. (This year, the limit for a full IRA deduction is \$32,000 for singles and \$52,000 for married couples filing jointly.)

You've discovered the downside of a good income. Companies often limit 401(k) contributions by employees paid more than about \$85,000 a year while allowing lower-paid workers to contribute up to the maximum — \$10,500. The reasons are

complex, but it basically has to do with fairness. The rules are there so companies will encourage their lower-paid workers to participate and not funnel all the benefits of the program to higher-paid workers. The amount that highly paid workers can contribute depends on how much lower-paid workers put into the plans.

If you have free-lance income, you can set up a self-employment plan such as a Keogh or a Simplified Employee Pension as a way to take more retirement contributions. You can find out more about these plans by reading any good tax guide, such as the ones published by J.K. Lasser or Ernst & Young.

Otherwise, you're left with a few options. You can consider contributing \$2,000 a year to a Roth IRA, which is not deductible but offers tax-free income in retirement. (Your 401(k) money, by contrast, will be taxed at ordinary income rates when you withdraw it.)

You might suggest to your com-

pany's managers that they consider an automatic sign-up plan, in which new employees are enrolled in the 401(k) unless they choose to opt out. Other companies have found this approach boosts employee participation, which in turn increases the ability of higher-paid employees to contribute. It's a win-win situation — you get to save more tax-deferred, and your lower-paid colleagues get an automatic, virtually painless start on their own retirement kitty.

Home sales, building activity drop in 2000

Magic Valley could benefit if mortgage rates fall

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

Those results do include the homes, and the few mobiles valued at less than \$20,000 were rounded up to \$20,000. The Times-News revised prior-year values to comply with its current data methods.

TWIN FALLS — National mortgage interest rates have been sliding since June 1999, when the national rate for a 30-year mortgage was 8.22 percent.

As of Jan. 3, the rates had fallen to 6.7 percent for the same mortgage, according to Freddie Mac, a quasi-governmental mortgage financing company. And some economists are predicting rates for 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages to drop below 6 percent in the next few years.

Lower mortgage rates are good news to the Magic Valley, where new-home building and residential real estate need a bit of a boost.

Local real estate agents' sales of houses — including both new and resale — were almost flat from year-earlier levels during October through December, and the average price of those transactions took a step backward. Both factors were down from the comparable period of 1998.

Home sales in Twin Falls County, including residential acreages, barely climbed from 178 a year earlier to 180 in the fourth quarter, excluding mobile-home sales. That compares with 204 such sales in fourth quarter 1998.

That slight improvement in the final three months wasn't enough to boost the full-year sales total — which rang in at 768 houses — past full-year 1999's 776 sales.

The average price paid in the final three months of 2000 was \$108,883 — 1.7 percent below fourth quarter 1999's average of \$109,241, and down 1.9 percent from late 1998's \$100,457 average.

That Twin Falls County data from the Greater Twin Falls and Multiple Listing Service has been revised several times in the past couple of years, as the local MLS office overhauled its computerized record-keeping.

In its December report, the Federal Reserve's San Francisco district — which includes Idaho — said its contacts in many district states noted home sales had slowed and sales price appreciation decelerated from earlier in the year, tempering growth in new residential construction. At the same time, it said, contractors for home remodeling had picked up, keeping residential construction active.

Closer to home, the home-building industry showed mixed results in 2000. In the Magic Valley, builders and owners in the fourth quarter slashed new single-family home values by 11.9 percent compared with a year earlier.

The average value on new-home permits issued by Twin Falls city and county building departments fell to an estimated \$86,298 — down from the \$97,952 average of fourth quarter 1999 and the \$88,804 of a year before that.

But some recovery was evident in the number of home permits from the two departments. The total climbed 12.9 percent from 62 permits in fourth quarter 1999 to 70 in the same quarter of 2000, through December, department records show.

The latest results, however, still fell short of fourth quarter 1998's 91 such permits.

Here's the larger trend, and it's in the home permits, not in 2000. Twin Falls County and its major city issued permits for 298 single-family homes, compared with the 347 issued during 1999.

Kelly K. Matthews, the Wells Fargo & Co. economist who tracks the number of permits, predicts more home-building declines around the state.

"Even with the very favorable mortgage-rate environment, a reduced pace of population and employment growth combined with consumer equities reflecting the stockwealth decline will likely reduce single-family permits by 6.3 percent" statewide in 2001, Matthews said. "This is the third consecutive year of negative changes in single-family building permits. Even with single-family home permits again in 2001, the number of new homes constructed will still be approximately equivalent to the 1996-97 volume."

Twin Falls' annual total already fell below 1996's 353 single-family home permits, and 1997's total of 319. At 364 such permits, 1998 was the most active year of the past half a decade in the combined city and county.

Meanwhile, for the third time in 2000, the county's new mobile sales in Twin Falls County declined from year-earlier levels. But the most recent drop was the smallest of the three.

The county's dealers in October through December sold 21 fewer automobiles than they did a year earlier. The total of 803 new cars and trucks sold in the fourth quarter was 2.5 percent below the 824 sold in the corresponding months of 1999, and 10.4 percent below the 896 of 1998.

Those sales figures for all years have been revised to include fleet sale. For several recent months, the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association stopped reporting business fleet sales separately.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242. Knight Ridder News Service contributed to this report.

FREE PLANNING BROCHURE

CONFUSED ABOUT THE NEW IRA CONTRIBUTION AND DISTRIBUTION RULES?

After a lifetime of hard work, you deserve a comfortable retirement. But without proper planning, will you be able to afford it? A.G. Edwards' free brochure, "Planning a Secure Retirement," focuses on considerations today that could profoundly affect all your tomorrows. After all, retirement is a time to leave your worries behind, not develop new ones.

Call us to request your free copy of "Planning a Secure Retirement" and to find out about the new rules.

Craig Nelson Kelly Ward Fred Nelson Ron Wilson

Trusted Advice • Exceptional Service

1435 Filmore St
Twin Falls, ID 83301
733-6019 • 1-800-234-6019
www.agedwards.com

A.G. Edwards INVESTMENTS SINCE 1847

Member SIPC • 2001 A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

Subscribe. Call 733-0931

"See the EXPERTS at Snake River Glass!"

• CUSTOM GLASS
• MIRRORS
• SHOWER DOORS

405 Main Ave. East
Twin Falls
733-9511

BUSINESS TRAVEL?

We can also...

- Bring in mail and newspaper
- Adjust draperies and lights
- Water your plants

Pet Pals Home Watch

Professional All-Home Pet Care

Bonded & Insured

733-PALS (7457)

MONEY

Investing in the future

Massachusetts entrepreneurs bring venture dollars to Idaho

By Dan Gallagher
The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho is far from the nation's financial centers, its universities are not renowned for high-tech research, and few venture capital dollars wait this way from places such as Silicon Valley.

The Internet has reduced the distance for transactions to nanoseconds and Idaho schools are focusing on technology to supply the burgeoning computer industry with employees. Business professionals are streaming out of the big cities for a better life in the Big Sky country.

Yet many Idaho entrepreneurs still have to obtain that venture capital and take the next step toward success.

Two young and very successful Massachusetts financiers are filling a need for those dollars in Idaho areas with their Village Ventures Inc. Former Idaho Commerce director Jim Hawkins and venture capitalist Mark Solon are the Boise management team finding candidates for their investment money.

"It's Wall Street comes to Main Street," Solon said. "The Internet has torn down the walls. There's no reason it can't work in places like Pocatello or Twin Falls, too."

Bo Peabody and Matt Harris were the first to come to Boise in Massachusetts. Peabody went on to found the Internet business Tripod, then sold it to Lycos in 1998 for \$58 million. Harris worked for the Bain & Co. investment firm in Boston.

The two men — each about 30 years old — decided to seek out the depressed mill town of North Adams, Mass., with venture capital funds. The results were hundreds of jobs and great returns on the investment.

Peabody and Harris went on to provide early-stage capital in places such as Vermont, Maine — and Boise.

They have created 10 such funds so far, with two in the offing and the intention of building up to 30, Hawkins said.

Solon said Village Ventures used an equation to evaluate Boise, rating how much competition the proposed fund would face, the cost of living, university support and the intellectual capital of veteran business executives. It ranked third out of 390 communities.

A study by the American Electronics Association and the Nasdaq Stock Market recently found the Boise area's 52 per-



Venture capitalist Mark Solon, left, and former Idaho Commerce Director Jim Hawkins stand on the balcony of their downtown Boise office overlooking the Idaho Statehouse in this file photo from last month.

cent growth rate in high-tech jobs from 1993 to 1998 makes the city the second-fastest-growing small city in the nation. "Boise does very well," Harris said. "The presence of Micron Technology and Hewlett-Packard has attracted a lot of smart people."

"Anecdotally, I know people are leaving the big cities for quality of life: It puts Boise smack dab in the jestream of people who like a smaller town but still want the amenities of a big city."

His firm finds a local venture capitalist or team to raise \$10 million locally to create a fund, which identifies about 15 companies to seed with early-stage capital.

"For each dollar the fund invests, the company puts in 50 cents on the dollar. So the typical pool is about \$15 million.

Village Ventures also may add more capital to successful startups and hold a stake as they move

'It's Wall Street comes to Main Street. The Internet has torn down the walls. There's no reason it can't work in places like Pocatello or Twin Falls, too.'

— Mark Solon, venture capitalist

to a second-level of investment. It means Village Ventures is more or less shielded from competition and can buy into companies for much less than in the Silicon Valley or Boston, Solon said.

Hawkins created the Statewide Auto Supply chain of automotive parts retailers and sold it to Lucky Stores. He

served nine years as Idaho Commerce director under Gov. Cecil Andrus and Phil Batt.

During those years, Idaho rose from the bottom of the states to the top three for growth in manufacturing, construction and goods-producing industries. The state's non-farm employment growth was second in the nation.

"It's a graceful thing that Jim has been doing with a public mechanism," Harris said. "Now, he's going into a private mechanism."

Solon was a founder and partner in the Atlantic Capital Group venture capital firm in Massachusetts, providing seed money globally. He also married an Idaho native.

"I visited Idaho in 1993," he said. "I just woke up one day and said, 'Let's go. It's a good lifestyle which fosters productivity.'"

The two men decided to name their management firm

Highway 12 Ventures. U.S. Highway 12 is along the route Idaho on their way to the Pacific Ocean. The explorers struggled through the snow to the top of Lolo Pass, only to see mountain after mountain to the west.

"It's just like a businessman who reaches the break-even point, only to see all these mountains ahead," Solon said. "Jim not only brings capital, but also experience in how to run a business. The entrepreneur is the loneliest person on earth."

Highway 12 will key primarily on technology-driven companies, although it will look into other industries, in-state and elsewhere. Hawkins praised Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's proposed tax credit for venture capital investments.

"Idaho's really a matter of opportunity," he said. "It's on a smaller scale than other places, but offers more of a growth potential."

One Boise man spots the signs of incoming capital

BOISE (AP) — The appearance of venture capital causes a commotion in a smaller city such as Boise and causes an avalanche of more and more investment dollars, says a longtime expert in getting businesses off the ground.

Philip Reed, chief executive officer for Ducks, Inc., chased the venture dollars in California during the growth of Silicon Valley and recognizes the signs that funding is coming to southwestern Idaho's computer industry.

Reed owned a New Mexico car dealership, then became

involved in building one of the first microcomputers.

His next post was vice president of Insay Manufacturing in the Bay Area, which also produced computers.

Insay decided to create franchised computer stores and evolved into ComputerLand.

When IBM brought out the first of its personal computers, the company became interested in them, Reed said.

But the franchise approach did not address their needs. So he and two others produced BusinessLand, a venture capital-

funded company. Ducks hosts an Internet trivia game that promises cash prizes.

Some of the proceeds go to nonprofit groups such as the Women's and Children's Alliance in Boise.

But interspersed in the game are questions about the companies who advertise with Ducks.

Reed said the contestants have a far higher retention rate about those companies after the games.

Reed said that up to now, entrepreneurs in Idaho depended on the "angel network" of

local private sources for money.

"A lot of wealthy individuals are used to going to their own investment, making their own deals, approaching things from their own point of view, and they're not used to giving money to somebody else to do that," he said.

He thinks many new corporations can be traced back to one highly pivotal conversation.

"That's what happens when a venture capital firm gets in the area. All of a sudden people are thinking about possibilities," Reed said. "They start sketching

things on the napkins at the coffee shop. I bet the number of such conversations over breakfast in Boise have doubled in the last year."

Venture capital companies are coming to town, as well as law and accounting firms to support them.

Reed thinks Boise is similar to Austin, Texas, 10 years ago. Venture capital has created an explosion of new business there.

"In 10 years, this will not be the same community, in my view, because of the venture capital players," he said.

Article says selling stocks is all a matter of timing

By Julius Westheimer
The Baltimore Sun

When should you sell a stock? "Picking winners on Wall Street is only half the stock market success," says Black Enterprise, February. "You know when to fold 'em, know when to hold 'em. It's a matter of timing."

The article gives reasons for selling: "Cash concerns: major outlays, like paying tuition bills, buying a home, car, etc."

"Loss of excitement. Even the most exciting stocks lose luster over time. If you find better opportunities, move on."

"Fear of heights. Let your winners run, but at some point you may feel that the race is about over."

"Other reasons to sell: Taking tax losses, especially to offset gains... Your stock hits the target you set for it. You have doubled your money and want to take some profits off the table."

Saturday, what stock categories will thrive during the George W. Bush administration.

Personal Finance newsletter lists companies that will reap billions from a Bush presidency. They include:

Lockheed Martin Corp. "Boosting military spending was one of Bush's central campaign themes, and this company stands to be a huge beneficiary."

Nabors Industries Inc. "With energy companies now starting to produce for higher projected oil and gas prices, demand and rates for Nabors' rigs will continue to rise."

Bell companies: "They are increasingly dominating the communications industry, thanks largely to their huge advantage over rival long-distance and cable-TV companies. These ... will increase under a Bush White House."

Also listed: Texaco Inc. and Philip Morris Cos. Inc.

Small town ponders plant's shut-down

HARVARD, Ill. (AP) — Four years ago, Motorola came to this sleepy town bringing thousands of jobs, residents welcomed the big corporation with open arms.

Sixty years had passed since Harard earned the nickname "Milk Center of the World," and most of the dairies that gave it that name were long closed.

Now it turns out high-tech wasn't the savior Harard had hoped for. Motorola is closing its cellphone manufacturing plant here and eliminating 2,500 jobs.

Unlike the booming cities thousands of miles away in Silicon Valley, Harard — population 7,000 — isn't sure how it will handle the hit. "People in Harard have always survived," Mayor Ralph Henning said Tuesday, a day after Motorola announced the cuts.

The company will keep 2,500 mostly office jobs in Harard, about 60 miles northwest of Chicago. But the factory part of its sprawling campus — which locals joke is "bigger than

Harard" — will close as the company moves its cellphone manufacturing operations to cheaper plants outside the United States.

"Everybody had such high hopes when Motorola came to town," said Kathy Gielbelhausen, a police dispatcher and gas station worker who has lived in Harard for a decade. "But now it's a disappointment."

City officials estimate 174 Harard residents will lose their jobs. The city is working with the company and McHenry County economic development officials to find them jobs. "I kind of expected it," said Marsha Pal, a cellphone assembler from nearby Hebron. "I didn't think it would be as soon as it was."

Pal, who has worked at Harard plants since it opened, said most workers took the news in stride. She's waiting to see if

she is transferred to the distribution office that will remain in town.

The plant's closure is just the latest disappointment in the city's unsatisfying relationship with Motorola. The factory never has lived up to the expectations the tiny town had when it beat out competitors to win the manufacturing plant in 1984.

The plant opened late, with analysts blaming the delay even then on sluggish cellphone sales. And during the time Motorola has been in town, Harard has grown at a rate of only 2.5 percent a year, said City Administrator Dave Nelson.

"A lot of people's expectations were that things were just going to go crazy up here," Henning said. "I'm not sure that they've had any impact on growth."

A slow-down doesn't mean a recession

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It shouldn't have come as a shock to Americans to learn their economy was slowing from the hectic pace of the past 10 years. But it did. And the impact this month has been seismic.

The Federal Reserve was accused of needlessly provoking the slowdown. Recession talk graduated from esoteric discussions in academe to barber shop chat. The President-elect expressed his concern.

But the news wasn't sprung on the public. The slowdown was ordained by six interest rate increases in a 15-month period. It was discussed daily in the media. Every stock analyst and economist knew it was coming.

Still, based on their personal experiences, many Americans weren't ready to hear the news. Employment was at a low 6 percent. Inflation was in check. Money was plentiful. People were buying cars and houses.

As the shock wore off, it became apparent that the initial reaction to the word "slowdown" was a bit exaggerated, just as the overconfidence of prior years was a bit overdone. The economy wasn't tanking, just slowing.

The Federal Reserve confirmed that quite emphatically last week when it released the findings of its regional survey of 12 districts, conducted in late December and early January. The economy was still expanding.

The shock, it seems, resulted as much from the threat to those feelings of confidence that had compounded over the prior decade, when Americans were utterly careless in their expectations of good times.

The Fed report showed that it was accomplishing its goal of moderating economic activity, but contained little firm evidence that the recession would lead to the first recession since the early 1990s.

The sharpest deterioration, the latest evidence shows, has been in manufacturing, where nearly 180,000 factory jobs were lost in 2000 (and 580,000 since April 1998).

But in a growing service economy, jobs lost in one area are reabsorbed in other industries. Private-sector job growth in the fourth quarter of 2000 averaged 84,000 a month, and many companies were desperate for help.

Whether the slowdown deteriorates remains moot. The odds of a recession in 2001 or 2002 are approaching even," says Standard & Poor's economist David A. Wyss. "The 'R' word is banded about much too freely."

Shaken though it is, consumer confidence remains high by long-term standards. The Fed says the inflation threat has actually deflated. The spurs of tax cuts and lower interest rates lie ahead.

There are even critics who believe simply that it is time for a healthy slowdown in the consumer sector.

"They contend that consumers have had uninterrupted years in which to load up on stuff, that they are overloaded, and that a holiday from such intense buying might empower the economy next year and years after."

In short, the slowdown in the expansion rate does not a recession make.

she is transferred to the distribution office that will remain in town.

The plant's closure is just the latest disappointment in the city's unsatisfying relationship with Motorola. The factory never has lived up to the expectations the tiny town had when it beat out competitors to win the manufacturing plant in 1984.

The plant opened late, with analysts blaming the delay even then on sluggish cellphone sales. And during the time Motorola has been in town, Harard has grown at a rate of only 2.5 percent a year, said City Administrator Dave Nelson.

"A lot of people's expectations were that things were just going to go crazy up here," Henning said. "I'm not sure that they've had any impact on growth."

she is transferred to the distribution office that will remain in town.

The plant's closure is just the latest disappointment in the city's unsatisfying relationship with Motorola. The factory never has lived up to the expectations the tiny town had when it beat out competitors to win the manufacturing plant in 1984.

The plant opened late, with analysts blaming the delay even then on sluggish cellphone sales. And during the time Motorola has been in town, Harard has grown at a rate of only 2.5 percent a year, said City Administrator Dave Nelson.

"A lot of people's expectations were that things were just going to go crazy up here," Henning said. "I'm not sure that they've had any impact on growth."

she is transferred to the distribution office that will remain in town.

The plant's closure is just the latest disappointment in the city's unsatisfying relationship with Motorola. The factory never has lived up to the expectations the tiny town had when it beat out competitors to win the manufacturing plant in 1984.

The plant opened late, with analysts blaming the delay even then on sluggish cellphone sales. And during the time Motorola has been in town, Harard has grown at a rate of only 2.5 percent a year, said City Administrator Dave Nelson.

"A lot of people's expectations were that things were just going to go crazy up here," Henning said. "I'm not sure that they've had any impact on growth."

she is transferred to the distribution office that will remain in town.

The plant's closure is just the latest disappointment in the city's unsatisfying relationship with Motorola. The factory never has lived up to the expectations the tiny town had when it beat out competitors to win the manufacturing plant in 1984.

The plant opened late, with analysts blaming the delay even then on sluggish cellphone sales. And during the time Motorola has been in town, Harard has grown at a rate of only 2.5 percent a year, said City Administrator Dave Nelson.

"A lot of people's expectations were that things were just going to go crazy up here," Henning said. "I'm not sure that they've had any impact on growth."

she is transferred to the distribution office that will remain in town.

The plant's closure is just the latest disappointment in the city's unsatisfying relationship with Motorola. The factory never has lived up to the expectations the tiny town had when it beat out competitors to win the manufacturing plant in 1984.

The plant opened late, with analysts blaming the delay even then on sluggish cellphone sales. And during the time Motorola has been in town, Harard has grown at a rate of only 2.5 percent a year, said City Administrator Dave Nelson.

"A lot of people's expectations were that things were just going to go crazy up here," Henning said. "I'm not sure that they've had any impact on growth."

WEST

State expects no weekend blackouts

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The agency that oversees California's power grid warned Saturday that reserves of electricity were again severely low, but it said lights were expected to stay on across the state throughout the weekend.

Problems from the power crisis had continued to ripple across the state Friday, with independent gas stations along the coast running out of fuel because power shortages kept California's main gas pipeline in operation only part of the day.

And on Saturday, the California Independent System Operator agency issued another of its Stage 3 alerts, which warn that power reserves are approaching 1.5 percent. The alerts allow the agency to impose rolling blackouts, but spokeswoman Lorie O'Donley said none were planned.

The ISO shut off power to hundreds of thousands of homes and businesses on Wednesday and Thursday. Although the agency said blackouts weren't likely during the weekend, it called on people to conserve energy whenever possible.

What led to power shortage

Californians are enduring rolling blackouts because several economic and natural problems combined to cause an electric power shortage.

NOT ENOUGH WATER
A water shortage due to low rainfall in California and the Northwest has cut hydroelectric output. Cold weather in the Northwest created more demand for electricity there, cutting exports to California.

POWER PLANTS OFFLINE
Two-thirds of California's power plants are more than 30 years old, and many of them have been taken offline for maintenance.

BAD CREDIT
Pacific Gas & Electric and Southern California Edison are on the verge of bankruptcy and are having trouble borrowing money to buy power. Under California's 1998 deregulation plan, utilities buy electricity at wholesale prices but can only charge fixed rates.

TRANSMISSION PROBLEMS
Limits to the amount of electricity that transmission lines can carry have created a bottleneck in the power supply, especially in the San Francisco Bay area.

© 2001 KFTI. SOURCES: California Energy Commission; AP; Graphic: KARL KAHLER, TRACIE ISO and STEVE LOPEZ/SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS

in a stopgap effort to keep electricity flowing, Gov. Gray Davis

signed emergency legislation Friday allocating \$400 million in state funds to buy power and pro-

Environmentalists fear crisis could harm salmon

PORTLAND, Ore. — California's energy crisis could harm endangered salmon populations because it has forced a power agency to release water normally reserved for the spring migration, environmentalists and power officials say.

Light rain and snowfall this winter have caused low water levels in the Pacific Northwest, and California's desperate need for power has worsened the situation.

"We think this could potentially be a serious problem," said Chris Zimmer, spokesman for Save Our Wild Salmon.

On Thursday, the Bonneville Power Administration increased water flows below Bonneville Dam from 130,000 cubic feet per second up to 160,000 cubic feet per second. Spokesman Mike

Hansen said the agency sees an alternative, although it too is concerned about the potential impact on salmon.

"Every time we do this, we get more and more concerned about what the water conditions will be like in the spring for salmon migration," Hansen said. "We're just hoping we'll get more snow and more rain and that flow conditions will be adequate for the salmon."

Fourteen West Coast salmon and steelhead species are listed as endangered or threatened under the Endangered Species Act.

Adequate flows are crucial for the juvenile salmon, which are making the transition from freshwater-breathing fish to salt-water-breathing fish, Zimmer added.

Energy emergency prompts conservation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daren Webster switches off his TV and VCR every time he leaves the room. He has cut his electricity bill by more than \$20 a month.

"For me this is a game, and I'm winning," he said.

Webster, 42, heeded the call for conservation when energy officials started issuing pleas last summer. But there has been no more powerful conservation message than the rolling blackouts of the past several days.

"Californians are getting it," said Gil Alexander, a spokesman for Southern California Edison.

The Independent System Operator, which controls the state's power grid, estimated statewide conservation this week is saving as much as 2,000 megawatts per day enough to power 2 million homes, Alexander said.

The ISO ordered rolling blackouts in Northern California this week. The power crisis developed after deregulation went sour and utilities found themselves at the brink of bankruptcy and unable to buy enough power to meet demand. Cold weather and plant outages have also contributed to the emergency.

Stef Hoenig, a spokeswoman for Pacific Gas & Electric, which serves much of Northern California, said conservation efforts were obvious after the first blackout on Wednesday.

While consumers were asked to cut back during peak hours, from 5 a.m. to 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., power meters like Webster are going beyond the recommendations.

Using a device known as a Watts Upmeter, he measured



Daren Webster uses a gauge to monitor the power an appliance in his home consumes Friday in Hemet, Calif. Webster is waging an war on wasted power.

power usage by every appliance in his five-bedroom home. He discovered that "phantom loads" — electricity used to keep televisions, water and other appliances "ready" when they are turned off — are a major culprit.

"Even when the heating system in my house is not in use, it

costs \$2 a month to leave the thermostat plugged in," Webster said. "That might not sound like much by itself, but collectively over time, it adds up."

Webster connected his appliances to special plugs that he turns off when he leaves the room or goes to bed — effectively

pulling the plug on all the devices. He also stopped buying his power directly from SoCal Edison, choosing instead to use an online company.

Retiree David Wing-Scobie, 77, who lives with his wife in Crestline, a small community in the San Bernardino Mountains, uses battery-powered lanterns and radios whenever possible.

"Mainly we're cutting down on lights," he said. "We're only watching television for about five hours a night, depending on what's on."


Governments have joined the conservation effort.

SoCal Edison for its power closed City Hall and its libraries Friday and said they will be closed every Friday until the power crisis is resolved.

Corporate California is helping with the push for conservation. Many companies have dimmed the lights, lowered thermostats and turned off building signs and parking lot lights after hours.

Even though SoCal Edison operates its own electric utility and isn't facing blackouts, Mayor Richard Riordan instructed city departments Friday to cut back on energy use.

Receive Fair Value For Your Business



Danny C. Karren
Estate and Business Planner

834 Falls Avenue, Suite 2090
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
208.732.6000
FAX 208.734.5354
dank@3mark.com

3MARK FINANCIAL, INC.

Desert Sun Travel

AIR • CAR • RENTALS • TOURS • CRUISES • RAILWAY

Escape with Holland America Line and SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

anywhere in the World!

2001 IS A GREAT TIME FOR A CRUISE

The prices are outstanding. Plus, book now thru April 2 and receive...

OR

Up to \$100
Shipboard Credit!

ON
SELECTED SAILINGS

• Caribbean • Panama Canal • Europe

Exclusive to Desert Sun!

50% OFF

Locally and Independently Owned.
desertsun@desertsun.com
1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls, ID 83426 • 1-800-628-8889
www.desert-sun.com

Northwest balks at California's trouble

SEATTLE — As resentment grows around the region over rising electricity costs, there are signs that the Pacific Northwest is power-sharing marriage with California could be headed for divorce.

Facing public pressure, some governments and utilities in the Northwest are taking steps toward energy independence, seeking to distance themselves from the energy woes in California that are "dragging us down," in the words of Seattle Mayor Paul Schell.

"California's greed and timid regulators risk throwing the West and Washington State into recession," Schell said. "It's that serious."

For decades, California and the Northwest benefited by sharing resources to fulfill their energy needs throughout the year. California received extra power to get through the hot summer and gave it back to the Northwest in its cold winter.

But that began to change last year with California's severe energy shortages. Northwest utilities were forced to buy power on the open market at exorbitant prices, passing the extra cost on to consumers.

U.S. Energy Secretary Bill Richardson "extended" until Tuesday an order that requires power generators to send electricity to the state. Northwest utilities argue they are already owed millions of dollars by California with no guarantee of being repaid. Some have started to question the legality of this obligation.

Following a series of long-term regional cooperation is essential, but for now, so is self-protection, they say.

Schell's energy independence

plan calls on residents and businesses to cut electricity use 10 percent and accept new rate increases to eliminate the need for the city to buy power on the open market.

Even if the plan works, he says, for the next 18 months, we'll suffer from California's stranglehold taken deregulation policies which have opened the way for price-gouging market manipulation by power companies and power brokers down there.

Meanwhile, Seattle City Light is cutting some of its obligations to California. The utility will not

renew its contract to supply power to California's 38 Nordstrom stores when it expires on March 1. Nordstrom spokeswoman Paula Weigand said the retailer would be making a transition to local power sources in California.

What started out as a good deal two years ago ended when energy prices skyrocketed, said Bob Royer, a City Light spokesman. Under the contract, Nordstrom and City Light had to split the extra cost. "Nordstrom doesn't sell suits for less than they buy them, nor do we," he said.

SID LEZAMIZ
REAL ESTATE AGENT
BROKER, CRS, GRI

KNOW-ABOUT-YOUR-EASEMENTS

QUESTION: What's the story on easements to my property?

ANSWER: You have historic rights to your property. You can build on it, dig in it, sell it, give it away or borrow on it. However, your rights do not override certain public rights. A utility company may buy rights-of-way for power lines. The phone company may have the right to a five-foot easement for poles along your backlot line. Similar easements are purchased or granted for local electric power lines, underground sewer piping, natural gas lines and water supply piping.

You should be aware of all easements, rights and claims made on your land while you are living on it.



YOU SHOULD KNOW about all easements, rights and claims made on your property.

Lezamiz

Office: 734-7007 Home: 734-8754

SOLD! "SID" did it AGAIN!

Theisen Motors Service Specials

Need Service Work Done?

Drop your car off at Theisen Motors Magic Valley Mall location. We'll perform the service work and return your car to the mall while you shop.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUSH

Including fluid, performed with state-of-the-art equipment

\$59.95

ENGINE TUNE-UP

Replace spark plugs, check and adjust timing and other basic settings, test drive for performance problems.

MANUAL TRANSMISSION SERVICE

Change fluid, inspect for wear, and refill with fresh oil.

Expires 1/31/01

4 CYL. \$75.95

WHEEL BEARING PACK 4X4

Four wheel drive front wheel bearing pack includes: Clean, inspect, and repack of wheel and spindle bearings.

\$99.95

Expires 1/31/01

6 CYL. \$56.95

LUBE AND OIL FILTER

Plus free 31 multi-point inspection performed with any lube and oil filter change at Theisen Motors Service department!

\$29.95

Expires 1/31/01

COOLANT SYSTEM

Flush entire cooling system using our state-of-the-art flush equipment and refill with fresh coolant to -45° (includes coolant)

\$49.95

Expires 1/31/01

Some models extra • Must present coupon at time order is written

THEISEN MOTORS SERVICE CENTER

701 Main Ave E. Twin Falls, Idaho

HOURS:
Mon-Fri: 7:30am-6:00pm
Saturday 8:00am-1:00pm
Closed Sunday





733-7700 or 1-800-516-7703



Your #1 Real Estate Firm Serving The Magic Valley Since 1958!

LYNN RASMUSSEN
Assoc. Broker/Owner
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-2867

ANNA HESS
Sales Associate
734-0401

WALLY HESS
Broker/Owner
Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-0401

TWIN FALLS 734-0400
JEROME 324-8652
KIMBERLY 423-6160

Rated "Best Real Estate Company" In The 1999 Times-News Readers' Choice Survey

DEBBIE DANIELS
Sales Associate
737-3907

SANDY THOMAS
Associate Broker
737-3968

BRENDA CARTER
Sales Associate
324-3473

ROANNE MANCARI
Sales Associate
737-3919

JOHN HOUSER
Sales Associate
530-0558

RON FREEMAN
Assoc. Broker, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-4208

CAROLYN CUTLER
GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-8026

RICK BEARD
Million \$ Club
Sales Associate
737-3912

JOANNE NIELSEN
Sales Associate
Million \$ Producer
856-2094

THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
643-9117



\$27,750 Just listed 1998 Oakwood Split-Bedroom plan 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Entertainment system, only been lived in about 1 year, setup and ready to move into. Close to Robert Stuart Jr. High and Perrine Elementary schools. Call **VANCE WALKER** at 423-0364. #97646



PRICE REDUCED \$37,900, Terrific investment opportunity. Two level townhouse, 890 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Good rental history. Visit TheHessTeam.com or call **WALT 737-3939** OR **TAMI 737-3940** for more details. #92748



\$42,000 Check out the possibilities of this great starter home. This 2 bedroom, 1 bath home is ready for you to move into. Features include fenced back yard, and shed/stop. Call **BRENDA CARTER** for your private tour. 324-3473. #97834



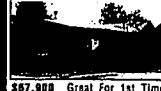
\$55,000 Great location for your small business - located on a heavily traveled street. Business sign in place and parking available in front and rear - 1728 total sq. ft. - accessible from street and alley. Call **JOANNE** @ 737-3961 OR **KATHI** @ 737-3917. #97463



This spacious 1782 sq. ft. 3 bedroom 2 bath home has many features which includes walk-in closets, oak kitchen cabinets, and a large family room. **\$59,000** Located in Gooding. Call **JOHN HOUSER** for more details. 535-0588. #97105



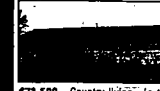
\$44,900 Flier - This 1242 sq. ft. manufactured home on a permanent foundation features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, forced air electric heat, vinyl siding, dishwasher, overrange and refrigerator. Visit TheHessTeam.com or call **WALT 737-3939** OR **TAMI 737-3940** for more details. #97030



\$67,900 Great For 1st Time Homeowners or Investment. Property features 1300 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, woodstove, partially fenced. Visit TheHessTeam.com or call **WALT 737-3939** OR **TAMI 737-3940**. #97547



\$68,900 6 bedroom, 2 bath home boasts new synthetic stucco exterior siding for low heat costs, new windows, paint & carpet. 2 blocks from CSI - A lot of home for the money. Realtor owned. Call **TRACY** @ 326-6854. #96854



\$73,500 Country living...in the city! This 3 bedroom, 1 bath home is in good shape; on a large lot in the East edge of Twin Falls. Come take a look. Call TheRasmussenTeam.com, **LYNN RASMUSSEN** @ 737-3900. #97387



\$74,900 LOTS OF POTENTIAL with this home. Use as income property or single family dwelling. Home features huge lot, approx. 18,000 sq. ft. AND has 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement has outside entrance for potential apartment. A must see. Call **PEGGY CONNALLY** @ 737-3923. #95730



Cozy starter home recently given new interior look. Reduced to **\$75,900**. Must see to appreciate. Call **LOUISA** @ 280-0822. #97595



\$78,000 Retiring and want a home but need some additional income. This duplex might be your answer. Unit 1 - 2 bed, 1 bath with garage. Unit 2 - 1 bed-very nice. Call to see. Ask for **SANDY 737-3988** #96133



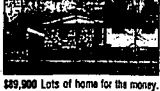
\$79,900 ATTENTION INVESTORS! Just listed with **LYNN** 2 bedroom duplex in SE Twin Falls. 0.45 acre school district. Both sides have 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath and 943 sq. ft. on each side. Each side also has a carport. Don't let this one get away! Call **LYNN RASMUSSEN** at 737-3900 or call phone 423-2267. #97493



\$79,500 3 bedroom home with pellet stove. Great for 1st time home buyers or even a rental. 892 sq. ft. on the main level, 782 sq. ft. in the basement. Call **RICK BEARD** @ 737-3912. #94430



\$88,000 New to Market!! This one is Sharp and Clean. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home on extra large lot. Gas fireplace, vinyl windows and fully fenced. Give us a call: **RON FREEMAN** @ 737-3915 OR **KATHY PARTRIDGE** @ 737-3920. Ask about #97372



\$89,900 Lots of home for the money. Over 2000 square feet on two levels, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 family rooms, and right next to elementary school. And it has the most beautiful view in town. Call **ROANNE MANCARI** for more information @ 737-3919 or 731-6971. #97844



\$89,900 Check out this comfortable 2 bedroom home on Jefferson Street in Twin Falls. You'll find many nice features including steel siding, new windows, a high efficiency gas furnace, central air and a sprinkler system. The partial basement makes good storage. This is a corner location with a double lot and three car garage. **KEN ROY** 737-3908. #97155



\$125,900 Cul-de-sac location! Very bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath home which features oak kitchen, upgraded appliances, large master bedroom suite, front porch, 705 TURNER, central air, auto sprinklers, double garage with work bench, vinyl siding. Call TheRasmussenTeam.com - **LYNN RASMUSSEN** @ 737-3900. #97774



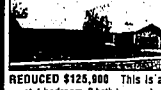
\$91,900 BEST BUY! Charming, updated remodeled on serene North end street with 2400 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms (could be 5), large family room, attached garage, home fenced yard, so lovely, your search is ended. Call **KATHI** 737-3917, 738-9218, OR 731-9618 to view this outstanding property today. #97537



\$99,900 MUST SEE! In town living with the country benefits: 1922 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms 1 1/4 bath on large lot with fruit trees, garden area, pasture area, irrigation water, double car garage with shop in rear. Central air, gas heat, wood stove, family room, covered patio, hot tub and more. Visit TheHessTeam.com or call **WALT 737-3939** OR **TAMI 737-3940**. #97551



\$108,000 Enjoy the nice, big, new house. In-town, two-car garage, RV pad. Easy-to-siding glass doors, den, built-in bookshelves, soft-lined ceiling, master suite, spa-tub, large closets, beauty in wood, full-appliance package, central air conditioning, in-law suite. Freshly landscaped. Deck, garden potential, underground sprinkler, fencing. Call **Diana Whitney** @ 737-3918. #95235



REDUCED \$125,000 This is a great 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, plus large family room. Nice corner lot with full fencing, auto sprinklers. Many extras in this charming property. Give us a call: **KATHY PARTRIDGE** 737-3920 OR **RON FREEMAN** 737-3915. Ask about #96517



\$125,900 Cul-de-sac location! Very bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath home which features oak kitchen, upgraded appliances, large master bedroom suite, front porch, 705 TURNER, central air, auto sprinklers, double garage with work bench, vinyl siding. Call TheRasmussenTeam.com - **LYNN RASMUSSEN** @ 737-3900. #97774



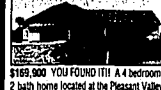
\$129,000 Won't you be my neighbor? Quiet established neighborhood with nice home and great neighbors! Warm and friendly decor and floor plan invites you to own this 5 bedroom, 1 bath home. Beautiful landscaping with a covered patio and corner deck. Family room & game room in basement for family fun & entertaining. Call **HEMI** in use. 737-3987 email: hemid@bigdipper.com #97522



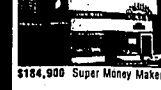
\$135,000 Beautifully-kept residence that has much to offer. Outstanding appeal all throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, new kitchen, fireplace, awesome front courtyard, deck and patio, sprinkler system, must see it's a beauty. Call **LEXI** @ 737-3918 and 734-8753. #97370



JUST LISTED WITH THE RASMUSSEN TEAM \$138,000 This is a hot home! Lots of spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, dining room with bay window, double sided fireplace, new kitchen could be office. Over sized double garage, large rear porch, shed, auto sprinklers, security, gas, all installed, on over 1/2 acre. & covered patio. Call **LYNN RASMUSSEN** @ 737-3900 OR **CELIA** 737-3908 OR 423-2267. #97714



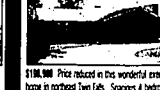
\$169,000 YOU FOUND IT! A 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located at the Pleasant Valley Golf Course. Features 1984 sq. ft., large kitchen, spacious living areas, hot tub, central air and a membership to the golf course, and much MORE! Call **LYNN RASMUSSEN** @ 737-3900 or **CELL** PHONE 423-2267. #96919



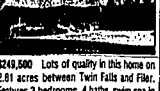
\$184,900 Super Money Maker! Building & Laundromat/Restaurant
725 TURNER, central air, auto sprinklers, double garage with work bench, vinyl siding. Call JOANNE at 886-2994. #96778



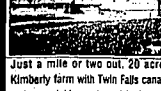
\$183,000 Beautiful 2 story home on corner lot. 2436 sq. ft. - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with master suite on main floor. Formal dining room, family room off kitchen. Central air, gas heat, gas fireplace, auto sprinkler system, deck, well landscaped. Double car garage, RV parking & more - Visit TheHessTeam.com or call **WALT 737-3939** OR **TAMI 737-3940**. #97675



\$188,000 Price reduced in the wonderful executive home in northeast Twin Falls. Spacious 4 bedroom 3 bath home on approx. 1 acre lot. Over 4700 sq. ft. of living space. 19 country kitchen, formal living & dining area, first floor family room plus lovely 4 story room in daylight basement. Triple car garage. Call **DOROTHY** @ 737-3918 or view the beautiful family home. #97370



\$249,000 Lots of quality in this home on 2.81 acres between Twin Falls and Pocatello. Features 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, swimming pool in large rear room, large kitchen with plenty of room next to the family room, also approx. 1100 sq. ft. unfinished basement. Call **LYNN RASMUSSEN** @ 737-3900 OR **DIANA WHITNEY** @ 737-3969. #95556



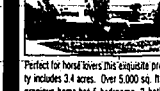
Just a mile or two out, 20 acre Kimberly farm with Twin Falls canal water, sprinkler system, 4 bedroom newer home and 30 X 50 shop. Realtor owned. \$259,000. Please call **RICK BEARD** 530-5311. #94474



PARADISE HORSE SETUP 3000 sq. ft. custom home with 3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 1 master suite. Formal dining room, great room with fireplace & built-in college, plus laundry not city. Large covered deck with hot tub & sprinkler, water shares, 2 pastures, riding area, pond and 7 call barn with finished back room. Call **NICOLE WEBB** 635-4292 or 737-3908. \$280,000. #97301



\$399,000 Outstanding newer 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick home on the Snake River Canyon Rim. Spectacular views from every room in this spacious approximately 5,000 sq. ft. home on 2 levels. Professionally landscaped with garden area, orchard and rose garden. Call **DOROTHY** @ 737-3903. #97278



Perfect for horse lovers this exquisite property includes 3.4 acres. Over 5,000 sq. ft. this spacious home has 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, a gourmet kitchen. Cozy sun room and fabulous private master suite. The lower level family room walks out to a beautiful park-like setting. \$487,000. Call **CAROLYN CUTLER** 737-3918 or 737-3923. #97425

LEXI ROTH
Sales Associate
734-8753

KEN ROY
Associate Broker
737-3909

NICOLE WEBB
Sales Associate
737-3906

KATHY SCHRADER
Associate Broker
Multi-Million Dollar Club
736-9219

DOROTHY GEIST
GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
543-5790

DIANA WHITNEY
Sales Associate
734-2106

VANCE WALKER
Sales Associate
420-0364

TAMI GOODING
Sales Associate
737-3940

PEGGY CONNALLY
Sales Associate
Million \$ Producer
733-6574

INTERNET USERS

Our residential listings can be found at
Go to the Twin Falls site,
& enter the MLS number found in our ads.

REVA J. GUNTER
Sales Associate
326-4783

KATHY PARTRIDGE
Assoc. Broker
Multi-Million Dollar Club
324-8808

DEBBIE HOWARD
Executive Assistant

LOUISA HARRIS
Sales Associate
280-0822

TWIN FALLS, Single lot in Sunset near Arden station. \$50,000. Call 344-9209.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

1998 Champion Set up on 6 acres W/6 rooms & 2 baths. Call 735-8835

1999 Champion Excellent condition 1200 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath w/vinyl siding, carpet & deck. Set up on local park \$31,900

1998 Fleetwood 25'x38' 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Excellent condition Set up in park or can be moved. \$26,900

Including Several Other Used Homes that are available

Call us or just STOP by today! YR HOMES 21360 Hwy 30 Twin Falls, ID 83435

101 LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

AVAIL. FOR ADOPTION: 1. Congo Redback X, 2. Nutcracker male, young adult. House trained.

FOUND: 1. Aussie Heeler X female. Clear Lakes Grade. 2. Black Lab, adult male. 3. Rot X adult male.

Many nice cats & kittens. We have many nice animals for adoption. Visit our web site.

LOCATED: 139 South Ave. West

AFTERNOONS ONLY: Monday-Friday

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER: Western Magic Valley area. Send resume and salary expectations to Box 95576

AGRICULTURE: Full-time position for a Field Representative. Duties include: Consulting, planning, growing & harvest procedures

AGRICULTURE: Full-time position for a Field Representative. Duties include: Consulting, planning, growing & harvest procedures

AGRICULTURE: Full-time position for a Field Representative. Duties include: Consulting, planning, growing & harvest procedures

AGRICULTURE: Full-time position for a Field Representative. Duties include: Consulting, planning, growing & harvest procedures

AGRICULTURE: Full-time position for a Field Representative. Duties include: Consulting, planning, growing & harvest procedures

AGRICULTURE: Full-time position for a Field Representative. Duties include: Consulting, planning, growing & harvest procedures

AGRICULTURE: Full-time position for a Field Representative. Duties include: Consulting, planning, growing & harvest procedures

AGRICULTURE: Full-time position for a Field Representative. Duties include: Consulting, planning, growing & harvest procedures

AGRICULTURE: Full-time position for a Field Representative. Duties include: Consulting, planning, growing & harvest procedures

AGRICULTURE: Full-time position for a Field Representative. Duties include: Consulting, planning, growing & harvest procedures

AGRICULTURE: Full-time position for a Field Representative. Duties include: Consulting, planning, growing & harvest procedures

AGRICULTURE: Full-time position for a Field Representative. Duties include: Consulting, planning, growing & harvest procedures

AGRICULTURE: Full-time position for a Field Representative. Duties include: Consulting, planning, growing & harvest procedures

AGRICULTURE: Full-time position for a Field Representative. Duties include: Consulting, planning, growing & harvest procedures

AGRICULTURE: Full-time position for a Field Representative. Duties include: Consulting, planning, growing & harvest procedures

104 PERSONALS: Longer responsible for delinquent tax returns as of 01/18/01

INFO - Black Grand Prix, hit off Office Max parking lot 1/15/01. If you have info call 734-6478.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

REMEMBER: That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES: PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: BAKERY/PASTRY Affordable & Fast Accidents, divorce & criminal matters.

109 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES: EXPERIENCED caring & honest. Call 543-9269

110 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 3 FULL TIME DAYCARE OPENINGS. 15-18 mo per day.

111 BABIES R US: 2 weeks through 18 mos, all supplies included.

112 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 3 FULL TIME DAYCARE OPENINGS. 15-18 mo per day.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 3 FULL TIME DAYCARE OPENINGS. 15-18 mo per day.

114 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 3 FULL TIME DAYCARE OPENINGS. 15-18 mo per day.

115 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 3 FULL TIME DAYCARE OPENINGS. 15-18 mo per day.

116 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 3 FULL TIME DAYCARE OPENINGS. 15-18 mo per day.

117 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 3 FULL TIME DAYCARE OPENINGS. 15-18 mo per day.

118 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 3 FULL TIME DAYCARE OPENINGS. 15-18 mo per day.

119 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 3 FULL TIME DAYCARE OPENINGS. 15-18 mo per day.

120 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 3 FULL TIME DAYCARE OPENINGS. 15-18 mo per day.

121 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 3 FULL TIME DAYCARE OPENINGS. 15-18 mo per day.

122 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 3 FULL TIME DAYCARE OPENINGS. 15-18 mo per day.

123 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 3 FULL TIME DAYCARE OPENINGS. 15-18 mo per day.

124 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 3 FULL TIME DAYCARE OPENINGS. 15-18 mo per day.

125 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 3 FULL TIME DAYCARE OPENINGS. 15-18 mo per day.

126 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 3 FULL TIME DAYCARE OPENINGS. 15-18 mo per day.

127 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 3 FULL TIME DAYCARE OPENINGS. 15-18 mo per day.

128 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 3 FULL TIME DAYCARE OPENINGS. 15-18 mo per day.

129 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 3 FULL TIME DAYCARE OPENINGS. 15-18 mo per day.

130 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 3 FULL TIME DAYCARE OPENINGS. 15-18 mo per day.

131 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 3 FULL TIME DAYCARE OPENINGS. 15-18 mo per day.

132 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 3 FULL TIME DAYCARE OPENINGS. 15-18 mo per day.

133 CHILD CARE SERVICES: 3 FULL TIME DAYCARE OPENINGS. 15-18 mo per day.

APARTMENT MANAGER OR MGT. TEAM: Needed for busy office. Exp. in residential. \$5000 sign on bonus.

DEPUTY: Twin Falls City/County Animal Control. Deputy after hours on call position.

ACCOUNTING: MAGIC VALLEY BANK seeking an accounting assistant.

BOOKKEEPER: Immediate opening for a full-time bookkeeper and accounts clerk.

BUSPUSION: 3 shifts per week. Apply in person. Prasad Tal Cusine, 428 2nd Ave. E.

CARPENTERS: Apprentice & Journeyman. Call 338-6666

CHILD CARE: Nannies wanted. East Coast (CT, NY, NJ). Save \$3 with our new software.

CEREBRAL: Secretarial & Bookkeeping positions. 735-7300 or 678-4040

CONCRETE: Concrete foundation flat-work Project Foreman needed.

OR mail or e-mail a resume. Responsibilities in to: The Amalgamated Sugar Company LLC

DEPUTY: Twin Falls City/County Animal Control. Deputy after hours on call position.

DRIVERS: CDL double, triple, tri-axle. Must be willing to travel out of state.

DRIVERS: LONG HAUL DRIVERS. Accepting applications for long haul drivers.

DELIVERY DRIVER: CDL with CDL endorsement. Driving record & valid Idaho license.

DRIVERS: YOU DESERVE MORE! Simon Trucking Inc. Earn \$60,141/yr

DEPUTY: Twin Falls City/County Animal Control. Deputy after hours on call position.

DEPUTY: Twin Falls City/County Animal Control. Deputy after hours on call position.

DEPUTY: Twin Falls City/County Animal Control. Deputy after hours on call position.

DEPUTY: Twin Falls City/County Animal Control. Deputy after hours on call position.

DEPUTY: Twin Falls City/County Animal Control. Deputy after hours on call position.

DEPUTY: Twin Falls City/County Animal Control. Deputy after hours on call position.

DEPUTY: Twin Falls City/County Animal Control. Deputy after hours on call position.

DEPUTY: Twin Falls City/County Animal Control. Deputy after hours on call position.

DEPUTY: Twin Falls City/County Animal Control. Deputy after hours on call position.

DEPUTY: Twin Falls City/County Animal Control. Deputy after hours on call position.

DEPUTY: Twin Falls City/County Animal Control. Deputy after hours on call position.

DEPUTY: Twin Falls City/County Animal Control. Deputy after hours on call position.

DEPUTY: Twin Falls City/County Animal Control. Deputy after hours on call position.

DEPUTY: Twin Falls City/County Animal Control. Deputy after hours on call position.

DEPUTY: Twin Falls City/County Animal Control. Deputy after hours on call position.

DEPUTY: Twin Falls City/County Animal Control. Deputy after hours on call position.

DEPUTY: Twin Falls City/County Animal Control. Deputy after hours on call position.

DEPUTY: Twin Falls City/County Animal Control. Deputy after hours on call position.

DRIVERS: FIT needed OTR. Refers: Western States. \$800 sign on bonus.

DRIVERS: PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL. Need a career? CLASS A

DRIVING SCHOOL: B & TRUCK DRIVING. Get your Class A C.D.L. with assistance.

EDUCATION: DEVELOPMENTAL SPECIALIST. To direct staff & work with developmentally disabled children & adults.

PACKAGING: LINE TECH. Packaging Kraft Foods, Inc. an industry leader in the food processing industry.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: United Way of South-Central Idaho, Inc.

HOUSEKEEPER: DREAM JOB! Full-time. Long-term. Homekeeper in Sun Valley, Present position rotating in 12 years, various interesting responsibilities.

PERSONNEL PLUS: HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB! Full-time. Long-term.

PERSONNEL PLUS: HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB! Full-time. Long-term.

PERSONNEL PLUS: HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB! Full-time. Long-term.

PERSONNEL PLUS: HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB! Full-time. Long-term.

PERSONNEL PLUS: HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB! Full-time. Long-term.

PERSONNEL PLUS: HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB! Full-time. Long-term.

PERSONNEL PLUS: HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB! Full-time. Long-term.

PERSONNEL PLUS: HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB! Full-time. Long-term.

PERSONNEL PLUS: HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB! Full-time. Long-term.

PERSONNEL PLUS: HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB! Full-time. Long-term.

PERSONNEL PLUS: HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB! Full-time. Long-term.

PERSONNEL PLUS: HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB! Full-time. Long-term.

PERSONNEL PLUS: HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB! Full-time. Long-term.

PERSONNEL PLUS: HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB! Full-time. Long-term.

PERSONNEL PLUS: HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB! Full-time. Long-term.

PERSONNEL PLUS: HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB! Full-time. Long-term.

PERSONNEL PLUS: HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB! Full-time. Long-term.

PERSONNEL PLUS: HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB! Full-time. Long-term.

PERSONNEL PLUS: HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB! Full-time. Long-term.

PERSONNEL PLUS: HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB! Full-time. Long-term.

PERSONNEL PLUS: HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB! Full-time. Long-term.

PERSONNEL PLUS: HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB! Full-time. Long-term.

PERSONNEL PLUS: HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB! Full-time. Long-term.

PERSONNEL PLUS: HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB! Full-time. Long-term.

PERSONNEL PLUS: HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB! Full-time. Long-term.

PERSONNEL PLUS: HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB! Full-time. Long-term.

E-MAIL your classified ad. We'll be at you at TwinFallsmicron.net

ELECTRICIAN: Industrial licensed electrician needed for maintenance and repair.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

FARM: Large farm seeking experienced farm manager with irrigation skills.

EXPERIENCED TAROT & KRYLON readers needed immediately for inbound calls.

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

INSIDE SALES: Position Inside Advertising Sales. Responsible for: Inside Sales Supervisor

FINANCIAL

Expert... Seasonal... become fulltime for the right person...

JUVENILE PROBATION OFFICER

FT - Bachelor's degree in Social Work... Criminal Justice or related field...

MAINTENANCE

Horizon Organic Dairy... Maintenance person needed... Must have welding experience...

MEDICAL

Looking for a positive work environment... the-art facility? Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center...

MEDICAL

Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-9231.

MADISON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Madison Memorial Hospital, located in Rexburg, Idaho offers the progressive professional environment of a high-quality acute-care facility...

MEDICAL TECH

Duties include general laboratory testing procedures, EKGs, boiler monitoring, specimen collection, basic clinical education, and working knowledge of LIS, ASCP registered, and laboratory eligibility required.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER

Has the following openings: RN or LPN... CNA's Evening and Night Shift... Behavior unit positions...

MADISON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

To apply, please submit your resume to: Madison Memorial Human Resources, 450 East Main Street, Rexburg, ID 83440...

MECHANIC

Seeking mechanic position. Will be maintaining all aspects of RV's, chassis & appliances. Apply in person...

MEDICAL

CNA's LPN's, and RN's, also home health nurses. Flexible schedule, you determine your own hours...

MEDICAL

Nursing Student/Grad for Twin Falls currently has the following positions available: CNA's & N/A's... RN/PA's... CNA's...

MEDICAL

Outstanding benefits are offered, including: Up to 22 days PTO after 90 days... On-site Day Care... 401k in 90 days...

MEDICAL

CNA's Twin Falls Care Center now has immediate openings for CNA's for: Day, Evening & Night shifts...

MEDICAL

Front desk person needed for new medical clinic opening soon in Jerome. 2 yrs. medical office experience required...

MEDICAL

Full-time RN or LPN for a new medical clinic opening soon in Jerome. 2 yrs. medical office experience required...

MEDICAL

Food & Beverage Department - Catering Assistant... Mountain Department - Journeyman Industrial Electrician...

MEDICAL

Accounting - Night Auditor / Accounts Receivable Manager... Housekeeping - Laundry Prep Operator...

MEDICAL

Administrative Department - Personal Computer Technician... Personnel Administrative Technician...

MEDICAL

For more information contact: (208) 622-2884 and Melanie O. (208) 622-2081 or Toll Free: 1-800-444-9946...

MEDICAL

CNA's or N/A's, make a general work in a reputable assisted living facility. Evening & night shifts. Call 324-8524.

MEDICAL

RN/PA's Part-time nights Med/Surg dept. Recruits: Nurses: Current license & license eligible as a RN/PA...

MEDICAL

SHOSHONE REHAB & LIVING CENTER 511 EAST 4TH STREET BOX B SHOSHONE, ID 83352 TELEPHONE 208-886-2228

MEDICAL

C.N.A. needed for 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. shift 5 days a week with every other weekend off.

MEDICAL

Assistant Office Manager needed for a new medical clinic opening soon in Jerome. Will involve some Central Supply duties. Computer experience necessary.

MISCELLANEOUS

Front desk person needed for new medical clinic opening soon in Jerome. 2 yrs. medical office experience required...

MISCELLANEOUS

Consistent MILES! Total Compensation Package! \$20,000.00 per year. No Experience. No Problem! Don't Overpay for CDL Training! 100% Job Security. Don't work for only \$120. Must Remain Employed by Swift Transp. Co. for a Minimum of 83 Weeks. Free CDL.

MISCELLANEOUS

Newspaper Circulation - The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager. The successful candidate must be able to work weekends...

MISCELLANEOUS

Food & Beverage Department - Catering Assistant... Mountain Department - Journeyman Industrial Electrician...

MISCELLANEOUS

Accounting - Night Auditor / Accounts Receivable Manager... Housekeeping - Laundry Prep Operator...

MISCELLANEOUS

Administrative Department - Personal Computer Technician... Personnel Administrative Technician...

MISCELLANEOUS

For more information contact: (208) 622-2884 and Melanie O. (208) 622-2081 or Toll Free: 1-800-444-9946...

MISCELLANEOUS

Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work!

MISCELLANEOUS

Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work!

MISCELLANEOUS

Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work!

MISCELLANEOUS

Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work!

MISCELLANEOUS

Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work!

MISCELLANEOUS

Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work!

MISCELLANEOUS

Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work!

MISCELLANEOUS

Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work!

MISCELLANEOUS

Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work!

MISCELLANEOUS

Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work!

MISCELLANEOUS

Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work!

MISCELLANEOUS

Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work! Access the real work!

RESTAURANT

Expert lunch cook, fun, creative, great work. Garden and Hospice. PT and pm. Call 733-0722 after 3:30.

RETAIL

Design Consultant 3 Day Blinds needs experienced sales people for Twin Falls Area who want to be more than a cashier. We pay you \$18 for top performance...

RETAIL

3 Day Blinds Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL

3 Day Blinds Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL

3 Day Blinds Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL

3 Day Blinds Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL

3 Day Blinds Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL

3 Day Blinds Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL

3 Day Blinds Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL

3 Day Blinds Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL

3 Day Blinds Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL

3 Day Blinds Equal Opportunity Employer

REMEMBER

This birthday and you placed... New? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

REMEMBER

A Future in the MEDICARE MARKET Awaits You! A leading health management company is expanding its office in Twin Falls and throughout Idaho. Sales agent positions are now available...

REMEMBER

Competitive salary plus commission. We provide leads, office, and advertising. A family of Medicare insurance products to sell. Complete benefit package including 401(k), stock purchase plan, medical, dental, vacation and holidays.

REMEMBER

Competitive salary plus commission. We provide leads, office, and advertising. A family of Medicare insurance products to sell. Complete benefit package including 401(k), stock purchase plan, medical, dental, vacation and holidays.

REMEMBER

Competitive salary plus commission. We provide leads, office, and advertising. A family of Medicare insurance products to sell. Complete benefit package including 401(k), stock purchase plan, medical, dental, vacation and holidays.

REMEMBER

Competitive salary plus commission. We provide leads, office, and advertising. A family of Medicare insurance products to sell. Complete benefit package including 401(k), stock purchase plan, medical, dental, vacation and holidays.

REMEMBER

Competitive salary plus commission. We provide leads, office, and advertising. A family of Medicare insurance products to sell. Complete benefit package including 401(k), stock purchase plan, medical, dental, vacation and holidays.

REMEMBER

Competitive salary plus commission. We provide leads, office, and advertising. A family of Medicare insurance products to sell. Complete benefit package including 401(k), stock purchase plan, medical, dental, vacation and holidays.

REMEMBER

Competitive salary plus commission. We provide leads, office, and advertising. A family of Medicare insurance products to sell. Complete benefit package including 401(k), stock purchase plan, medical, dental, vacation and holidays.

REMEMBER

Competitive salary plus commission. We provide leads, office, and advertising. A family of Medicare insurance products to sell. Complete benefit package including 401(k), stock purchase plan, medical, dental, vacation and holidays.

REMEMBER

Competitive salary plus commission. We provide leads, office, and advertising. A family of Medicare insurance products to sell. Complete benefit package including 401(k), stock purchase plan, medical, dental, vacation and holidays.

REMEMBER

Competitive salary plus commission. We provide leads, office, and advertising. A family of Medicare insurance products to sell. Complete benefit package including 401(k), stock purchase plan, medical, dental, vacation and holidays.

ROUTE DRIVER

Sales in local area for dairy products. Salary + commission. Full benefits. Good drive. 208-733-1623.

SALES

"HOMETOWN MAGAZINES" The largest coupon mailer in USA. Career opportunity in Twin Falls. Potential to earn \$50K + 1st year. 3rd yr. \$80-\$100K.

SALES

Several full time positions available. Need outgoing individuals with some sales experience. Apply in person with a resume. Employment Solutions 217 Falls Ave. 208-733-4277

SALES

If you are a self motivated, aggressive professional with good sales experience. Apply your skills & commitment to excellence, we have a fun & well paid sales job for you. Call 538-4562

SALES

If you would like a rewarding and exciting challenge, please fax or send your resume for a confidential interview for Sales Representative position. We are growing like never before...

SALES

Our continued growth is your opportunity to join a world-class team! Edge Wireless LLC, an AT&T Wireless Company, is seeking: Retail Sales Representatives in Sun Valley & Jerome...

SALES

Direct Sales Representative in Jerome/Twin Falls. Prospect and develop new customers and business accounts. Promoting value-added products and services. Provide account growth, support and maintenance. Meet and/or exceed sales goals.

SALES

Position require 1-2 years applicable experience, exceptional customer service, professional and effective communication skills, demonstrated problem solving/decision making ability, adaptability, and a consistently positive work attitude. Computer aptitude. High school diploma or equivalent education. Flexible schedule required. We offer excellent benefits, competitive compensation and a great work environment, including incentive bonus opportunity, comprehensive health coverage, and 401(k) plan. Please submit resume and letter of intent to: jobs@mvrm.com or P.O. Box 52374, Atrix JPJ, Idaho Falls, ID 83405. An equal opportunity employer. Edge Wireless encourages a diverse workforce.

SALES

No matter how you spend your days, classified this year buy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

SALES

This could be your last interview. If you are serious about a career as we are about finding the right person, please call for an interview. However, if you are busy, spoiled, unmotivated, or looking for a handout, please don't waste my time. We are serious about sales. We offer: Prestigious Product Mix, Free Weekly Leads, Local & National Training, 10 Year Retirement Program, International Vacations. If you think you have what it takes to make it as a sales professional call us for an interview at: 208-672-1849 Fax Resume to: 208-672-1868 www.monofield.com

SALES

Several full time positions available. Need outgoing individuals with some sales experience. Apply in person with a resume. Employment Solutions 217 Falls Ave. 208-733-4277

SALES

If you are a self motivated, aggressive professional with good sales experience. Apply your skills & commitment to excellence, we have a fun & well paid sales job for you. Call 538-4562

SALES

If you would like a rewarding and exciting challenge, please fax or send your resume for a confidential interview for Sales Representative position. We are growing like never before...

SALES

Our continued growth is your opportunity to join a world-class team! Edge Wireless LLC, an AT&T Wireless Company, is seeking: Retail Sales Representatives in Sun Valley & Jerome...

SALES

Direct Sales Representative in Jerome/Twin Falls. Prospect and develop new customers and business accounts. Promoting value-added products and services. Provide account growth, support and maintenance. Meet and/or exceed sales goals.

SALES

Position require 1-2 years applicable experience, exceptional customer service, professional and effective communication skills, demonstrated problem solving/decision making ability, adaptability, and a consistently positive work attitude. Computer aptitude. High school diploma or equivalent education. Flexible schedule required. We offer excellent benefits, competitive compensation and a great work environment, including incentive bonus opportunity, comprehensive health coverage, and 401(k) plan. Please submit resume and letter of intent to: jobs@mvrm.com or P.O. Box 52374, Atrix JPJ, Idaho Falls, ID 83405. An equal opportunity employer. Edge Wireless encourages a diverse workforce.

SALES

No matter how you spend your days, classified this year buy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

TFCOH TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL "Where the patient comes first." NURSING RN needed in ICU for 3am-3pm shift. Must be ACLS certified. RN needed for Hospital Floor, full-time for day, evening and night shift. LPN needed for evening shift. CNA needed for evening shift. LABORATORY Full-time Medical Technologist. Must be ASCP or equivalent. RADIOLOGY Mammography/Radiology Tech, full-time M-F day shift. Send resume c/o: HR, 660 Shoshone M. J., Twin Falls, Idaho or fill application at TFCOH. Questions? Contact Brenda at ext. 1280. 660 SHOSHONE ST. E., TWIN FALLS, ID • (208) 733-3700 1-800-707-5591 • www.tfcch.com

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER RN NURSING MANAGEMENT POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE! Clinical Education Specialist Registered Nurse - Home Health Clinical Manager Plus we are looking for experienced RNs for full/part-time & PRN positions on evening & night shifts. Openings on various units available. We offer great evening/night & weekend differential. Our competitive salary and excellent flexible benefit package includes: - PRN up to 20% above base - Paid Time Off - Health/Dental/Vision - Life/AD&D/LID - Retirement - Tuition Reimbursement - Infant Care Center and much more. Apply at 650 Addison Ave. W. Human Resources Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2113 or FAX (208) 737-2741 Employment Line: (208) 737-2775 connie@mvrm.com - Connie, RN, BSN "PEOPLE UNITED TO CARE" Website: mvrm.com

Relocate to Prosperous Boise Idaho Idaho's #1 Ford Dealership Has Immediate Openings For The Following Positions: Automotive Technician New/Used Salespersons Finance Manager We Offer: Great Benefits Package Largest Fleet Fleet Discounts 401k, Stock, Cafeteria, Medical/Dental Plans, Paid Vacation/Holidays, Life/Disability Insurance. CONTACT NUMBERS (208) 424-5546 or 1-800-442-1552 or fax your resume to 424-1179 LITHIA A Division of Ford Credit

SEASONAL & YEAR ROUND POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOOD AND BEVERAGE DEPARTMENT - Catering Assistant MAINTENANCE - Home Medication RETAIL BEAUTY SALONISTA MOUNTAIN DEPARTMENT - Journeyman Industrial Electrician Electrical Technician - Lift Maintenance Technician - Welder Lift Operator - Parking Lot Attendant ACCOUNTING - Night Auditor / Accounts Receivable Manager HOUSEKEEPING - Laundry Prep Operator ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT - Personal Computer Technician - Personnel Administrative Technician - Sales Administrative Assistant Management Assistant - Sales Administrative Assistant GROUNDMAINT OPERATOR For more information contact: Tina Taylor at (208) 622-2884 or 1-800-444-9946 fax 1-208-622-2884

St. Luke's Family Medical Center One of the 100 TOP HOSPITALS In the USA for 1998 and 1999 St. Luke's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider. RN/ Acute Care - Several positions now available in hospital, PRN to full-time, depending on shift selected. OB experience preferred. Current RN license required. C.N.A. - Certified Nursing Assistant, part-time position, Long Term Care Unit. Looking for caring person to provide personal care to residents of skilled-nursing facility. Current C.N.A. license required. Medical Technologist - Full-time, no weekends, call required. ASCP, NCA or equivalent required; preferably generalist with microbiology experience. Lab will service with state of the art equipment. LPN - LPN needed for physician office. Full time, day shift, immediate opening. All aspects of family practice including OB, immunizations, women's health, some ortho and geriatrics. Fast paced office. Need to be flexible and a team player. Current license required. Competitive wages; benefits include medical, vacation, holidays and retirement. Post-Office Drug screening and pre-employment physical required. Apply at St. Luke's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. EOE

Health Care St. Luke's A great place to live. A great place to work. Choose St. Luke's. Boise • Meridian • Sun Valley area From the blue skies of Boise to the world-famous mountains of Sun Valley, St. Luke's provides premium hospital facilities in a vibrant, quickly growing region. Discover our exceptional quality of life...and the outstanding opportunities available at St. Luke's. Call 1-800-722-7052 or visit www.stlukesonline.org for a complete list of available positions. Registered-Nurses • Respiratory-Therapists • Pharmacists • Medical Imaging Technicians • Medical Technologists

SALES
A+ Best Life/Accident & Health: Up to \$200,000/day, 100% Frat...
SALES
Liberty Mutual Insurance Group is looking for full time sales representa...

SALES
Big bucks, inside sales, will pay \$100,000 salary. Call 208-733-2526.
SALES
Professional direct sales representative with 3 years experience...

TECHNICIAN WANTED!
BUSHY SHOP!!
Enthusiasm, 23 years experience on Import and/or American model cars...

SPRAY TECHNICIAN
For Local LAWNTREE SPRAYING. Must be willing to get licensed.
STORE MANAGER/SALES
SALES Knowledge of inventory control, purchasing, and sales experience...

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job...

ENDEHAZELTON MOTOR-ROUTE
The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Carrier in the ENDEHAZELTON area...

REMEMBER
The birthday you placed mine along with you in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
656K Yearly Income
Twin Falls area service business, home based & equipment: \$12,500. Some financing available...

308 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$5 CASH NOW!!
For Contracts & Mortgages, Call David's Capital.
DRACO INVESTMENT CORR.
Mortgages/Contracts? Needs of trust?...

TECHNICIAN WANTED!
BUSHY SHOP!!
Enthusiasm, 23 years experience on Import and/or American model cars...

TECHNICAL
COME JOIN THE DEPARTMENT OF ADJUSTMENT
Searching for a computer oriented MICROWAVE SERVICES COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN SENIOR...

TELEMARKETING
Special professional needed to set appointments. Great money. Eve, shifts. Call Rhonda at 877-333-8350.
MISCELLANEOUS
The Times-News is accepting applications for part-time positions in our mailroom...

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS
FILER (6)
THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWS PAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FILER AREA...

ROUTE 561
200-700 Diamond
200-400 Gem
200-700 Garnet
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier...

ROUTE 716
500 Blk. Crest Dr.
2200 Blk. Butte
2200 Blk. Fir Ave. E.
500-700 Blk. Riverview Drive
ROUTE 718
1100-1400 7th Ave. E.
1100-1400 8th Ave. E.
1100-1400 9th Ave. E.
700-800 Ash St.

ROUTE 701
2400-2500 6th Ave. E.
600-1000 Cypress Way
ROUTE 716
500 Blk. Crest Dr.
2200 Blk. Butte
2200 Blk. Fir Ave. E.
500-700 Blk. Riverview Drive
ROUTE 718
1100-1400 7th Ave. E.
1100-1400 8th Ave. E.
1100-1400 9th Ave. E.
700-800 Ash St.

AT&T-MCI PAYPHONE
RTN 75. ext. 800-3470
BEST ROUTE
(First Time Offered)
\$3450 per month (realistic)
15 vending locations
no competition
\$1000 cash required
\$8,800 cash required
1-866-827-7783
(Open Sundays - Fri Free)

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION
Message training: basic Swedish classes Fri, 7:10pm & Sat, 10:50pm. Starts 2/6 for 12 weeks.
401 FURNISHED HOMES
HAZELTON For rent or sale, 3 bdrm, corner lot, RV parking, 423-8843.

Randy Hansen Autoplex
WE TRAIN
SPECIAL CAREER CHANGE PROGRAM
One of the areas top performers is Hiring Immediately With Training
\$56,000 to \$126,000
Randy Hansen is the top dealership in the area and we are experiencing tremendous growth!

WHEEL MECHANIC
Position available in established, fully equipped, busy shop. Experience required.
WHEEL MECHANIC
Position available in established, fully equipped, busy shop. Experience required.

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWS PAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FILER AREA.
ROUTE 561
200-700 Diamond
200-400 Gem
200-700 Garnet

ROUTE 716
500 Blk. Crest Dr.
2200 Blk. Butte
2200 Blk. Fir Ave. E.
500-700 Blk. Riverview Drive
ROUTE 718
1100-1400 7th Ave. E.
1100-1400 8th Ave. E.
1100-1400 9th Ave. E.
700-800 Ash St.

ROUTE 701
2400-2500 6th Ave. E.
600-1000 Cypress Way
ROUTE 716
500 Blk. Crest Dr.
2200 Blk. Butte
2200 Blk. Fir Ave. E.
500-700 Blk. Riverview Drive

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES
BUHL - Country home with style. 2 bdrm with room for more. Large yard.
601 FURNISHED HOMES
HAZELTON For rent or sale, 3 bdrm, corner lot, RV parking, 423-8843.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
DISCOVER YOUR EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES WITH US!
MVRMC - creating a supportive work environment, serving our community with excellence, integrity and compassion.
We currently have openings for the following positions:
RN's, LPN's, C.N.A.'s - Full-time, part-time, on call
Clinical Resource Nurse - RN
Clinical Education Specialist - RN, strong Med/Surg background
Patient Care Coordinator - PT nights
Speech Therapist - ASHA certification required or CPE (PT)
Rad Tech/Mammographer/Nuclear Med - ARRT registered or eligible (PT)
Paramedics & EMT's - Certified or licensed in Idaho - must work 24 hr shifts (FT & PT)
Chemical Dependency Counselor - Bachelor, Degree and CADCC registered (PT)
Respiratory Therapist - RRT/CRRT eligible (PT)
Certified Surgical Tech - Complete Surg Tech program - certification (PT)
Medical Social Worker - BSW required, MSW preferred (Weekends and On Call PT)
Dietitian - RD, LD required (FT)

The Times-News
Adults, Youths, Routes
EARN EXTRA CASH!
is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These contracted positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income...

302 MONEY TO LOAN
Continental Loans
Phone applications welcome
Call Today - 735-0882
LOANS
\$100 - \$750
CALL TODAY!
734-4333
NO COLLATERAL, NO CREDIT CHECK, phone 208-676-1539 for appl.
304 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with a company's Business Bureau.

HAZELTON Large, bright clean... 12 bdrm... W/D, wood heat, no dogs... \$375/mo. Call 629-8664

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, cozy... 2 bdrm... \$250 dep. \$475 mo. Please call 206-734-2664

Valentine's Day Special Move in by February 14th... \$99 on your 1st month's rent!

TWIN FALLS Professional office space for lease... 600 ROOMS FOR RENT

CATTLE Reg-Black... 30 bulls... 15-2yr... \$2500.00

The Times-News Classified MarketPlace

Table with 3 columns: Number of Days, Cost, and Additional Lines extra charges

Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below (Allow 1 space for each letter, punctuation marks and blank spaces.)

Run my ad in classification for days. Amount Enclosed \$

Mail your order form & payment to: The Times-News Classified Dept.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

616 MOBILE HOME SPACE

616 MOBILE HOME SPACE

616 MOBILE HOME SPACE

616 MOBILE HOME SPACE

616 MOBILE HOME SPACE

616 MOBILE HOME SPACE

616 MOBILE HOME SPACE

GMC PROFESSIONAL GRADE. GET FAST APPROVAL ON THE CAR YOU WANT AND GET YOUR TAXES DONE FOR FREE!

WINTER TIME SAVINGS

On Your Classified Advertisement!

3 LINES \$10

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)
(\$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)



The Times-News

Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 677-4042!

Sunday, Jan. 21, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, partner opened one spade, and I held ♠ A-5-4-3, ♥ K-Q-J, ♦ Q-9-2, ♣ K-J-8. I tem-
porized with two hearts, and partner raised to three hearts. Was a Blackwood inquiry justified at this point?

Slam Lich, Hollywood, Fla.

ANSWER: No. Partner has not promised anything more than a minimum opening. It probably would have been better to offer a strong spade raise at your first turn to determine if partner had any slam interest.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, I held ♠ A-K-Q, ♥ Q-10-4-2, ♦ A-J-8-5-2, ♣ 5. As dealer, I opened one diamond, and partner responded one heart. What was my best rebid? Was four hearts an overbid?

Good Support, Sugarland, Texas

ANSWER: Modern bidding methods incorporate Splinter Raises. After partner responds one heart, the method prescribes a jump to four clubs. This promises a single-
ton club, four-card support, and values to justify a raise to the heart game. For those who do not use Splinters, I approve of a jump to game.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
RHO opens one spade, and I pass with ♠ 7-6-5-4, ♥ A-K-3-2, ♦ A-J, ♣ 10-4-2. After LHO passes, partner reopens with a double, and RHO bids two spades. With both sides vulnerable, what do you suggest — bid or double?

Farrington Village, N.C.

ANSWER: With better spade spots, I would approve of the double. Lacking those, I would bid four hearts.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
RHO pre-empt with three clubs, and I hold ♠ A-J-5-2, ♥ ♦ K-J-9-7-6-2, ♣ J-9-4. Vulnerable vs. nonvulnerable, is my hand good enough to overcall three diamonds?

Biddler's Game, Albuquerque, N.M.

ANSWER: It's tempting to bid. However, I strongly suggest a disciplined pass. Partner is yet to speak, and you may get an opportunity to bid later. Bidding directly at this level and vulnerability promises stronger values than you hold.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, partner opens one heart, and RHO overcalls one spade. I offer a negative double with ♠ A-6, ♥ 8, ♦ J-10-9-8-5, ♣ 7-6-5-4-3. LHO raises to two spades. If partner bids three clubs, am I worth a jump to five clubs?

High Altitudes, Salt Lake City, Utah

ANSWER: I would approve of a raise to four clubs, but I would not consider a jump to five.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 83181, Richardson TX 75083, enclosing a No. 10 self addressed stamped envelope for reply.
Copyright 2001, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

HAY dairy & feeder, oat hay & straw, large bales. Call 731-3471 days, 734-3589 evens. ■

HAY lg. bales 200 tons feeder, 580 per ton. 30 ton 4th crop. \$100 per ton. Call 438-8215 ■

HAY RETRIEVING Always a good deal. T.S. Hay Retrieving. Con at 420-0133 or 280-0839. ■

HAY, 160 T. of good quality & any quantity feeder hay, 2nd, 3rd, 4th cutting. 733-9492 ■

HAY, 50 T. prime 3rd, 2nd string, 110T bales. Will sell am. ams. 324-5082 ■

HAY, bright green leafy, 3rd string barn stored 3rd cutting. 22 T. 2nd, 3rd, also 2nd 2nd 27p. 30.41. Call 324-7148 ■

HAY, dairy & feeder hay, ton bales; call for semi load delivery. 645-2000 evens. 208-599-4518 days. ■

HAY-Dairy hay, top quality. Feeder hay and dry cow hay. Call 544-7812 ■

HAY-Horse hay mixture alfalfa & grass. 42-60 bales of 575/Ton. Approx. 3,000 bales. Call 537-6886 ■

HAY, 2nd & 3rd, 50 ton ea. 5th bales. Exc. quality & cond. Covered. 543-6065. ■

HAY, 4th & 5th cutting, barn stored or tapped, test from 200-240 RIV, \$120 delivered. Call 324-7148. ■

STORAGE-MFS grain and handling systems. Burley purchase specials. Order now for greatest savings. Contact Double Diamond Construction 208-438-4288 ■

STRAW very clean Y2K malt barley. App. 550 sm. bales. \$1.00 per bale. Call 430-3558 a.m. or p.m. ■

STRAW, Big bales, delivered. Load lots. Call 280-0329 or 300-0326 ■

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

809 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER, 200 mg. CD, 50K modern, sound, monitor, printer, scanner, Windows 98. \$500. 539-1696. ■

IBM, w/printer & manual. \$250/offer. Call 733-9615. ■

LEARN TO START YOUR OWN WEB STORE 2 hour class. 734-8041. ■

MAC Powerbook, G3 laptop, 233 MHz, 32RAM, 2 GIG HD, Firewire, Ethernet, S-video. Lots of extras! \$1275/offer. 543-9126 ■

NOTEBOOK computer 133 MHz pentium processor, 16.0 MB ram, 1.29 GB harddrive, 12" monitor. CD rom. \$1000. 324-1356. ■

810 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD Cutup hick wood 500PU load \$120 cord. You PU. 324-7697 ■

FIREWOOD, walnut, cut 1 year ago, \$75 per PU load. Call 208-432-6800 ■

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

BAR-w/4 stools wood & leather. Also 3-D paintings. Call Tri Valley's CF at 735-1021 ■

BED- Queen size water bed, bookcase headboard, 12 drawers pedestal. \$600. Call 324-2852 leave msg. ■

BED, double, good mattress & box spring. \$225 cash only. Call 733-4193. ■

BRASS DAY BED, very nice wood, w/mattress, 2-sheet sets, \$125. SOFA, mauve, exc. cond. \$75. Call 733-4072 or 538-8281 ■

BUNKBED, cherry red, metal, twin top, full bottom w/mattress, \$20. PUTON, wood, good cond. Forest green cover. \$125. Please call 208-733-1818. ■

CHAIR & OTTOMAN, overstuffed w/pilows, off white/\$350. Call 734-9236 ■

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell these as-good-as-gone items? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931 ■

YEAR LONG Liquidation sale. 25%-30% off. Tue. - Sat. 10-5 pm Rose Antique Mall, 130 E. Main, Jerome, ID. ■

602 APPLIANCES

Are you going to start a restaurant? I have almost all the equipment you need. Leave msg. Call 733-9492 ■

DRYER, Whirlpool, white, good cond., with warranty. \$100. Call 736-4865. ■

RANGE, GE, dark brown, like new. \$150. GE refrigerator/freezer, side-by-side, dark brown, \$250. Microwave, \$25. Range hood, \$20. Bosch dishwasher, like new, black, \$300. 728-2979 or 720-0227. ■

REFRIGERATOR \$300. Computer w/ printer. \$200. Call 678-3883. ■

REFRIGERATOR, Brand new, Amana, side-by-side, white, 284 cubic ft. ice & water dispenser, water filter \$700. WASHER & DRYER, Maytag. Call 734-5310. ■

REFRIGERATOR, Brand new, Amana, side-by-side, white, 264 cubic ft. ice & water dispenser. Call 734-5310. ■

WASHER/DRYER set, Kenmore exc. cond. Front loader \$700. WASHER \$125. Warranty. 736-4805 ■

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

BUILDINGS - Steel, new must sell 40x60x12 was \$17. Now \$10.971 50x100x16 was \$31.500 now \$19,900. 70x150x16 was \$52,900 now \$42,990 80x200x16 was \$94,500 now \$59,990 1-800-406-5126. ■

GRANITE SHEETS, pool, 10' x 10' x 1 1/2" R. \$4000. Call 867-1919 ■

STEEL BLDG. Factory outlet discounted buildings with appropriate permits. 1-800-292-0111 ■

809 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER, 200 mg. CD, 50K modern, sound, monitor, printer, scanner, Windows 98. \$500. 539-1696. ■

IBM, w/printer & manual. \$250/offer. Call 733-9615. ■

LEARN TO START YOUR OWN WEB STORE 2 hour class. 734-8041. ■

MAC Powerbook, G3 laptop, 233 MHz, 32RAM, 2 GIG HD, Firewire, Ethernet, S-video. Lots of extras! \$1275/offer. 543-9126 ■

NOTEBOOK computer 133 MHz pentium processor, 16.0 MB ram, 1.29 GB harddrive, 12" monitor. CD rom. \$1000. 324-1356. ■

810 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD Cutup hick wood 500PU load \$120 cord. You PU. 324-7697 ■

FIREWOOD, walnut, cut 1 year ago, \$75 per PU load. Call 208-432-6800 ■

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

BAR-w/4 stools wood & leather. Also 3-D paintings. Call Tri Valley's CF at 735-1021 ■

BED- Queen size water bed, bookcase headboard, 12 drawers pedestal. \$600. Call 324-2852 leave msg. ■

BED, double, good mattress & box spring. \$225 cash only. Call 733-4193. ■

BRASS DAY BED, very nice wood, w/mattress, 2-sheet sets, \$125. SOFA, mauve, exc. cond. \$75. Call 733-4072 or 538-8281 ■

BUNKBED, cherry red, metal, twin top, full bottom w/mattress, \$20. PUTON, wood, good cond. Forest green cover. \$125. Please call 208-733-1818. ■

CHAIR & OTTOMAN, overstuffed w/pilows, off white/\$350. Call 734-9236 ■

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell these as-good-as-gone items? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931 ■

CHAIR leather brand new, Handcrafted King size log bed-brand new. Call Tri Valley's CF at 735-1021 ■

FREE Sofa - Old, but still has some life left. Pick up. Call 837-4531 ■

WICKER bdrm. set, twin size headboard w/ mattress, dresser & 2 nightstands. \$150/offer. Call 536-5230. ■

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

COAL LUMP & STOKER Moores Inc. Hansen 423-5533 ■

815 LAWN & GARDEN

LAWN TRACTOR, Craftsman, 18 hp, used twice. \$1000. LAWN TRACTOR, Turf Power, 11.5 hp, \$400. LAWN TRAILER, S P R E A D E R & ROLLER, \$50 each. Please call 208-580-0247. ■

LAWN MOWER, 1 year old, \$50. Call 208-324-9479. ■

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

BENCHES, Flat bench, incline bench, decline bench, back bench. Purchased from The Club - commercial quality. \$150 or best offer. Call 734-1093 or 538-6651. ■

WEIGHT MACHINE, DP Trac 20. \$50. BICYCLE EXERCISE STATION, Schwinn Micro Speed Works, uses your bicycle. \$50. WEIGHT BENCH, \$10. Call 208-423-9768. ■

817 MISC FOR SALE

CHEVY, Malibu, 1980, rebuilt engine & trans. Good tires. FINEPLACE, black carrousel w/wine pipe. Please call 208-543-6794. E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twfnad@micron.net ■

TRUNDLE BED, w/mattress & sheets. \$125. Please call 208-733-2140. ■

WICKER bdrm. set, twin size headboard w/ mattress, dresser & 2 nightstands. \$150/offer. Call 536-5230. ■

FREE Sofa - Old, but still has some life left. Pick up. Call 837-4531 ■

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

COAL LUMP & STOKER Moores Inc. Hansen 423-5533 ■

815 LAWN & GARDEN

LAWN TRACTOR, Craftsman, 18 hp, used twice. \$1000. LAWN TRACTOR, Turf Power, 11.5 hp, \$400. LAWN TRAILER, S P R E A D E R & ROLLER, \$50 each. Please call 208-580-0247. ■

LAWN MOWER, 1 year old, \$50. Call 208-324-9479. ■

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

BENCHES, Flat bench, incline bench, decline bench, back bench. Purchased from The Club - commercial quality. \$150 or best offer. Call 734-1093 or 538-6651. ■

WEIGHT MACHINE, DP Trac 20. \$50. BICYCLE EXERCISE STATION, Schwinn Micro Speed Works, uses your bicycle. \$50. WEIGHT BENCH, \$10. Call 208-423-9768. ■

817 MISC FOR SALE

CHEVY, Malibu, 1980, rebuilt engine & trans. Good tires. FINEPLACE, black carrousel w/wine pipe. Please call 208-543-6794. E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twfnad@micron.net ■

TRUNDLE BED, w/mattress & sheets. \$125. Please call 208-733-2140. ■

FAX YOUR AD

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

COAL LUMP & STOKER Moores Inc. Hansen 423-5533 ■

815 LAWN & GARDEN

LAWN TRACTOR, Craftsman, 18 hp, used twice. \$1000. LAWN TRACTOR, Turf Power, 11.5 hp, \$400. LAWN TRAILER, S P R E A D E R & ROLLER, \$50 each. Please call 208-580-0247. ■

LAWN MOWER, 1 year old, \$50. Call 208-324-9479. ■

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

BENCHES, Flat bench, incline bench, decline bench, back bench. Purchased from The Club - commercial quality. \$150 or best offer. Call 734-1093 or 538-6651. ■

WEIGHT MACHINE, DP Trac 20. \$50. BICYCLE EXERCISE STATION, Schwinn Micro Speed Works, uses your bicycle. \$50. WEIGHT BENCH, \$10. Call 208-423-9768. ■

817 MISC FOR SALE

CHEVY, Malibu, 1980, rebuilt engine & trans. Good tires. FINEPLACE, black carrousel w/wine pipe. Please call 208-543-6794. E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twfnad@micron.net ■

TRUNDLE BED, w/mattress & sheets. \$125. Please call 208-733-2140. ■

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

TYPEWRITER Electric \$55. Wood-water, gas. \$80. Lawn spreader, \$15. Metal fence posts, 50c ea. SS dbl. sink, \$30. Tall oak tree, white. \$100. 326-5655. ■

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

DESK SETS: gray/black, U shaped w/white & smaller side desk & computer table. New condition. Call for prices. 733-0455 or 733-1002 ■

KONICA 1503 copier with stand. Great for small office. \$500. 543-9327. ■

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

DESK SETS: gray/black, U shaped w/white & smaller side desk & computer table. New condition. Call for prices. 733-0455 or 733-1002 ■

KONICA 1503 copier with stand. Great for small office. \$500. 543-9327. ■

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

DESK SETS: gray/black, U shaped w/white & smaller side desk & computer table. New condition. Call for prices. 733-0455 or 733-1002 ■

KONICA 1503 copier with stand. Great for small office. \$500. 543-9327. ■

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

DESK SETS: gray/black, U shaped w/white & smaller side desk & computer table. New condition. Call for prices. 733-0455 or 733-1002 ■

KONICA 1503 copier with stand. Great for small office. \$500. 543-9327. ■

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

DESK SETS: gray/black, U shaped w/white & smaller side desk & computer table. New condition. Call for prices. 733-0455 or 733-1002 ■

KONICA 1503 copier with stand. Great for small office. \$500. 543-9327. ■

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

DESK SETS: gray/black, U shaped w/white & smaller side desk & computer table. New condition. Call for prices. 733-0455 or 733-1002 ■

KONICA 1503 copier with stand. Great for small office. \$500. 543-9327. ■

Con Paulos in Twin Falls

TAX TIME IS CAR TIME

TURN YOUR TAX REFUND INTO YOUR DOWN PAYMENT ON A CAR!!!

Bring In Your W2's & We'll Do The Rest TURNING YOUR REFUND INTO A GREAT QUALITY CAR



New Beetle

GET FAST APPROVAL ON THE CAR YOU WANT AND GET YOUR TAXES DONE FOR FREE! YOUR TAX REFUND IS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT AT...

CON 534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TWIN FALLS 800-233-2954 735-3900

THE PLACE TO SAVE ON THE BOULEVARD!

Drivers wanted!

The Times-News Classified Advertising

Piping Hot! New Year's Special!

\$20.01

3 lines 7 days

Also includes: Magic Values Ag-Weekly Internet

Private Party Only Excludes Employment Category (\$2 each additional line)

The Times-News
P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 733-0931 ext. 2

325 1/2 E. 5th N. Burley, ID 83318 677-4042

www.magicvalley.com

For only \$15 you can Surprise A Loved One

with a "Valentine Message" in a Special Section in The Times-News on Valentine's Day!

Valentine's Greetings

Jay, Take advantage of my "2 for 1" special. Kiss one of my lips and get the second one free!

Deby

And... bring your message into The Times-News and receive a 1/2 lb. box of chocolates by **Frederickson's FINE CANDIES**

Ad deadline is Monday, February 12 at 2 p.m.

The Times-News

112 3rd St. West Twin Falls, ID 733-0931 ext. 2

325 1/2 E 5th N Burley, ID 677-4042

822 TOOL MACHINERY

GENERATOR, Power-back, 6000 watt, never used, \$1,500. **FRIG.** French doors, 40" propane, 2500 amps, never used, \$500. **TRAILER**, RADIAL ARM SAW, Dewalt, 3000 PLANNER, Delta 12", \$150. **SCROLL SAW**, Delta 20" w/stand, \$200. **CHAIN SAW**, 18" WHEELS, 2 wood tires, \$20. Call 208-736-9220.

825 WANTED TO BUY

OLD TRAPS, Wanted old traps, bear traps, traps w/ teeth & small traps too. Please call 547-8373.

WANT TO BUY? Show to bid 2001, 731-5463 or 825-5463

WANTED - PALLETS 40"x48" will pay top dollar. Call 208-677-2728

WANTED 48" Pool table, Mod. exc. cond. 837-4043. eves. or 539-9711 days.

WANTED COLLECTOR'S STORE will buy German/Swiss WWI items, medals, daggers, swords, flags, 678-3114

WANTED Glass pump (to go into boat) (lenses), Gas & oil porcelain signs, Voltex porcelain signs, or Sinker Oil quart oil cans. Will pay up to \$500 for United Oil, Husky, Beeline, or Road King gas pumps. Call Mike at 208-734-5022. Call Steve Lynch 678-1201 in Burley

WANTED Old salt & pepper collections and old postcards. Call 459-9199

Wanted to buy Direct TV Satellite System. Call 438-2539

WANTED TO BUY, Older Fenner gulf amplifier and base amplifiers. Any condition. Call 526-9223 or 539-9876.

WANTED TO BUY: Used (TOOLS) New or used, big or small. Working or not! Accessories, automotive, construction, electrical, tool boxes, ladders, tarps, lights, benches, shovels - rakes, etc. Call 208-734-5022

WANTED TO BUY: Direct TV Satellite System. Call 825-5463 or 734-6852

WANTED: ATV or trial bike, must be exc. cond. Full price. Will pay cash. Please call 208-733-8234.

WANTED: Duck & Gosse leg bands. Will pay \$100 cash. I will pick up. Call 324-5822

WANTED: Flow Control Structures, 8" or 10". Phone 326-5157 or 326-4563.

WANTED: Non-working generators & generator sets & ditch pumps. 324-7426.

WANTED: Old wheeland style 10-12" oil disc. Selling or solid metal. Mechanical lift, ripper on steel. Misc. 50's equip. for 6080 hp tractors. 543-9109

821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S

STEREO that will make your windows shake. 2-12" Rockford Fosgate Grand Series & 2-1200 1 amp. First come, first serve. \$600/offer. Ask for Rouben 543-9778 or 539-9555.

WANTED: Puppets for children military program. Please call 208-320-3568

WANTED: Small livestock that make a fine bed. French doors, 40" propane, 2500 amps, never used, \$500. **TRAILER**, RADIAL ARM SAW, Dewalt, 3000 PLANNER, Delta 12", \$150. **SCROLL SAW**, Delta 20" w/stand, \$200. **CHAIN SAW**, 18" WHEELS, 2 wood tires, \$20. Call 208-736-9220.

827 GARAGE SALES

TWIN FALLS - 597 Bail Ingrove Dr. Sun, 1/21. Items: Tires, tools, deer head, back yard, hand-man 511, x-sh-Soloman 9/3 shoe, micro, TV, etc.

901 ATVMOTORCYCLES

HARLEY DAVIDSON, '94 Fatboy-black, low mile, '84', balanced and blue primed, chrome, powder coated, \$23,500. 731-0907 or 543-2730 Dave.

HONDA '97 Spirit 1100 12K miles, \$6,500 as is, \$5,500 w/o accessories. 734-1929 days. 734-3355 evenings. ■

HONDA 450 Foran, '00, w/ electric shift, \$4800. '00 Honda 300 4x4 \$4000. Trif. w/ them \$600. Call after 5:30 827-6336 ■

HONDA '93, 725, 1974, for parts, 575. Please call 208-423-9768.

WANTED MAY or equivalent brand, all terrain vehicle, fiber glass body with balloon tires on each side to go on land or water. Call 539-9109

YAMAHA '98 YZ-400 Exc. condition. \$3400/offer. Call 543-5554

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

KIT '00 TRAVEL TRAILER 27' 5" wheel, wide out. Fully loaded w/ all the options. Must see to appreciate. 837-6336 after 5:30pm

KIT COMPANION, '74, 19', all contained, tandem axle. \$2000. 735-6900

SUPER SAVINGS 2000 Lance Truck Camper. \$13,495 (tax) 2000 Holiday Rambler Aluminascope, 30' Travel Trailer. \$23,995 (ohair) 1-800-826-5336

TERRY, 1988 25ft, 5th wheel, AC, awning, good shape. \$5995. Brockman's RV 324-6263 or 1-800-773-3107

Motorcycles

Honda's

'00 XR70 \$1495

'00 XR80 \$1895

'00 XR100 \$2059

'00 XR650 \$5195

Financing Available

CYCLE CITY 436-4771 Hwy 24 Between Burley & Rupert

902 BICYCLES

BIKE - Gary Fisher Special. \$150/offer. Call 423-4650

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

PRE-SEASON LE! Boat & Pontoon Sale! Lowest Prices of the Year on our large selection of New & Used Boats. Rent by delivery. See it. **BERT HABBAGH MOTORSPORTS** Down, W. Wendell 636-6323

904 CAMPER/SHELLS

SAVE ON USED CAMPER Shell. \$1500/offer. Quality. Call 575-9103

905 GUNS/RIFLES

SAVAGE Model 99E 300, good condition. \$350/offer. Call 543-9292

SHOT GUN Browning Clori, 20 Gauge, Ultra Light. Screw in chokes, Eng. Call 734-6607

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S

ITASCA '88 22 ft. 48K, 3100 sq. ft. w/ 1st yr. indoor storage. Call for appl. 436-1235

SUPER SAVINGS 1989 Four Winds Hurricane. \$46,995. New! \$46,995. (ohair) 1-800-826-5336

1990 Astro, 2nd fl. Class A. \$12,995. (ohair) 1-800-826-5336

Call Gary's Freeway RV, 733-8758 or 1-800-826-5336

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

ARCTIC CAT 560 EXT. 1993, long track, low miles, exc. cond. \$2195. 1999 YAMAHA Mountain Max 600, 2200 miles, like new. \$3050. 733-7175 ask for Brent, after 6 pm 734-9051.

ARCTIC CAT, '94, 560 EXT. EFI. Mountain Cat. Extra! \$1950/offer. Please call 208-423-9842.

ARCTIC CATS '00 700, 950, 600, 1250 Special Call for more. Exc. shape. Lots make a deal 431-3238

EMAIL your classified ad to us at twined@micron.net

POLARIS 700 '97, long track, low mi. \$3000. '98 Polaris 700, long track, like new, \$3800, 432-6341

POLARIS 800, 1994, 154" long track, \$1700. Call 734-5951

POLARIS, 1993, 580 SLP SKS, 2,100 miles, SLP, SKS & crank, \$1595. Call after 5:30 733-9107 or eves. 829-5682

POLARIS, 2000, 800 PMHC 825 mi., \$6200. 1999 sled, 5200/offer. Power-der Special, brand new w/ warranty, \$4750. Call 368-2869 or 366-7969 ■

TRAIL RIDER '84 400 5400, 314-horse, \$80,500. Rentals also. 733-5413

ULTRA, 1996, w/PSI exhaust, SLP axle. Leave good. \$200/offer. Exc. shape, for Ryan 575-0028

909 SPORTS EQUIPMENT HUNTING SUPPLIES

JEROME COUNTRY 2001 GOLF MEMBER SHIP. \$1700. CLUB GOLF CART, \$1100. Please call 208-324-8478.

JEROME COUNTRY club membership. James at 208-731-9519

JEROME COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP. \$2,000. Call 324-9141 ■

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

KIT '00 TRAVEL TRAILER 27' 5" wheel, wide out. Fully loaded w/ all the options. Must see to appreciate. 837-6336 after 5:30pm

KIT COMPANION, '74, 19', all contained, tandem axle. \$2000. 735-6900

SUPER SAVINGS 2000 Lance Truck Camper. \$13,495 (tax) 2000 Holiday Rambler Aluminascope, 30' Travel Trailer. \$23,995 (ohair) 1-800-826-5336

TERRY, 1988 25ft, 5th wheel, AC, awning, good shape. \$5995. Brockman's RV 324-6263 or 1-800-773-3107

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

KIT '00 TRAVEL TRAILER 27' 5" wheel, wide out. Fully loaded w/ all the options. Must see to appreciate. 837-6336 after 5:30pm

KIT COMPANION, '74, 19', all contained, tandem axle. \$2000. 735-6900

SUPER SAVINGS 2000 Lance Truck Camper. \$13,495 (tax) 2000 Holiday Rambler Aluminascope, 30' Travel Trailer. \$23,995 (ohair) 1-800-826-5336

TERRY, 1988 25ft, 5th wheel, AC, awning, good shape. \$5995. Brockman's RV 324-6263 or 1-800-773-3107

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

KIT '00 TRAVEL TRAILER 27' 5" wheel, wide out. Fully loaded w/ all the options. Must see to appreciate. 837-6336 after 5:30pm

KIT COMPANION, '74, 19', all contained, tandem axle. \$2000. 735-6900

SUPER SAVINGS 2000 Lance Truck Camper. \$13,495 (tax) 2000 Holiday Rambler Aluminascope, 30' Travel Trailer. \$23,995 (ohair) 1-800-826-5336

TERRY, 1988 25ft, 5th wheel, AC, awning, good shape. \$5995. Brockman's RV 324-6263 or 1-800-773-3107

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

KIT '00 TRAVEL TRAILER 27' 5" wheel, wide out. Fully loaded w/ all the options. Must see to appreciate. 837-6336 after 5:30pm

KIT COMPANION, '74, 19', all contained, tandem axle. \$2000. 735-6900

SUPER SAVINGS 2000 Lance Truck Camper. \$13,495 (tax) 2000 Holiday Rambler Aluminascope, 30' Travel Trailer. \$23,995 (ohair) 1-800-826-5336

TERRY, 1988 25ft, 5th wheel, AC, awning, good shape. \$5995. Brockman's RV 324-6263 or 1-800-773-3107

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

KIT '00 TRAVEL TRAILER 27' 5" wheel, wide out. Fully loaded w/ all the options. Must see to appreciate. 837-6336 after 5:30pm

KIT COMPANION, '74, 19', all contained, tandem axle. \$2000. 735-6900

SUPER SAVINGS 2000 Lance Truck Camper. \$13,495 (tax) 2000 Holiday Rambler Aluminascope, 30' Travel Trailer. \$23,995 (ohair) 1-800-826-5336

TERRY, 1988 25ft, 5th wheel, AC, awning, good shape. \$5995. Brockman's RV 324-6263 or 1-800-773-3107

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

KIT '00 TRAVEL TRAILER 27' 5" wheel, wide out. Fully loaded w/ all the options. Must see to appreciate. 837-6336 after 5:30pm

KIT COMPANION, '74, 19', all contained, tandem axle. \$2000. 735-6900

SUPER SAVINGS 2000 Lance Truck Camper. \$13,495 (tax) 2000 Holiday Rambler Aluminascope, 30' Travel Trailer. \$23,995 (ohair) 1-800-826-5336

TERRY, 1988 25ft, 5th wheel, AC, awning, good shape. \$5995. Brockman's RV 324-6263 or 1-800-773-3107

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

KIT '00 TRAVEL TRAILER 27' 5" wheel, wide out. Fully loaded w/ all the options. Must see to appreciate. 837-6336 after 5:30pm

KIT COMPANION, '74, 19', all contained, tandem axle. \$2000. 735-6900

SUPER SAVINGS 2000 Lance Truck Camper. \$13,495 (tax) 2000 Holiday Rambler Aluminascope, 30' Travel Trailer. \$23,995 (ohair) 1-800-826-5336

TERRY, 1988 25ft, 5th wheel, AC, awning, good shape. \$5995. Brockman's RV 324-6263 or 1-800-773-3107

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

KIT '00 TRAVEL TRAILER 27' 5" wheel, wide out. Fully loaded w/ all the options. Must see to appreciate. 837-6336 after 5:30pm

KIT COMPANION, '74, 19', all contained, tandem axle. \$2000. 735-6900

SUPER SAVINGS 2000 Lance Truck Camper. \$13,495 (tax) 2000 Holiday Rambler Aluminascope, 30' Travel Trailer. \$23,995 (ohair) 1-800-826-5336

TERRY, 1988 25ft, 5th wheel, AC, awning, good shape. \$5995. Brockman's RV 324-6263 or 1-800-773-3107

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

KIT '00 TRAVEL TRAILER 27' 5" wheel, wide out. Fully loaded w/ all the options. Must see to appreciate. 837-6336 after 5:30pm

KIT COMPANION, '74, 19', all contained, tandem axle. \$2000. 735-6900

SUPER SAVINGS 2000 Lance Truck Camper. \$13,495 (tax) 2000 Holiday Rambler Aluminascope, 30' Travel Trailer. \$23,995 (ohair) 1-800-826-5336

TERRY, 1988 25ft, 5th wheel, AC, awning, good shape. \$5995. Brockman's RV 324-6263 or 1-800-773-3107

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

KIT '00 TRAVEL TRAILER 27' 5" wheel, wide out. Fully loaded w/ all the options. Must see to appreciate. 837-6336 after 5:30pm

KIT COMPANION, '74, 19', all contained, tandem axle. \$2000. 735-6900

SUPER SAVINGS 2000 Lance Truck Camper. \$13,495 (tax) 2000 Holiday Rambler Aluminascope, 30' Travel Trailer. \$23,995 (ohair) 1-800-826-5336

TERRY, 1988 25ft, 5th wheel, AC, awning, good shape. \$5995. Brockman's RV 324-6263 or 1-800-773-3107

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

CAR CADDY by Demco, surge brake, self-steering tires. Call 837-6200

REINER, 2000, 48 1/2"胎 bed spread, used 2 3/4 boxes, all the goods, lease buy or take over price. Call 208-733-9514 or 208-420-3646 ■

1001 AVIATION

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION Pilot Aviation LLC at Jerome County Airport Call Jim 539-4488

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

CHEVY, 454 engine, complete, runs exc. w/ chrome hood, \$1200. Also Craftsman TOOL BOX. \$200/each. EZ LIFT HITCH for Chevy PU. \$40. 735-8390, after 5pm.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

CHEVY, 1952, 1 1/2 ton PU, 235 engine, column shift, \$3000/offer. Call 423-9824 or 423-5611

DODGE, Seneca, 1960, new paint, tires, brakes, \$2500/offer. 434-2678

FORD F-100, '72, PU, short wide bed, V8, A/T, good cond., great restoration. \$2000/offer. 788-9011

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY '97 S10 White, 5 spd, 60K miles, Snow tires. Exc. cond. \$3000. 423-9322

1008 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

EQUIPMENT TRAILER, 25ft, 6th wheel, Beaver tail, 10,000lb, dual axle. \$3800. Call 866-223-1868

MISC 1998 LYNX excavator, weights 27,000 lbs, 36" bucket with hydraulic thumb, \$22,500. 1998 GMC 3500 crew cab, \$17,950. 1997 10 ton goos neck trf, 20 plus range, \$5500. 30 ton boy, 31" of lift deck, 40 long, 10,950. 1975 Suel and dump, 28, 57000, 3 axle and 4 axle bally dumps, \$22,500 and \$26,500. Call 208-237-0968 602-524-5401.

1009 SHOP TRAILER, enclosed 4ft, w/bench & shelves. \$1800. Call 888-2305

ZIEGLER, 24' equipment trf, 24k GVW, pens, brakes, can't tell if been used. \$5900. 887-1019 ■

1010 FORD MUSTANG California special '97. \$2200/offer. 878-2772

Instant Auto Credit

21 EAST FRONTAGE ROAD - JEROME 324-6600

CECIA'S SPECIAL

\$300 DOWN

1990 Chevrolet Corsica Dr. Automatic, PS, PM, FM

BUY HERE - PAY HERE!

16.95% O.A.C.

WHERE EVERYBODY CAN BUY A CAR!

DRIVE TO WIN

TAKE A TEST DRIVE

SIGN UP TO

HURRY IN FOR DETAILS!

LUCKY PEOPLE WILL WIN 2,000*

The New Nissan Xterra 4x4

V6 Power-and-Performance w/Automatic, Am/Fm/CD, Air, Room for Everyone and Everything!

Now \$21,999 Or Lease for Only \$299.00* per month OAC

\$864.00 Due At Lease Signing Includes Security Deposit.

*Shop #0475, \$1.877 Cap Cost Reduction, 36 Monthly payments of \$299.00 per month. All prices plus tax, title and \$37 dealer documentation fee. All units subject to prior sale.

'87 FORD 4X4 4WD/72 **SOLD!!**

'91 FORD F-150 4X4 #9207-7 \$8,995 or \$249.61 per/mo. OAC 48 month term OAC

'95 GMC SIERRA EXT CAB 4X4 #3192-1 \$9,995 or \$199 per/mo. OAC 60 month term OAC

'94 GMC EXT CAB 4X4 #1352-2 \$9,995 or \$219.81 per/mo. OAC 60 month term OAC

'94 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #1204-1 \$10,995 or \$239.81 per/mo. OAC 60 month term OAC

'97 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 #13031-4 \$10,995 or \$239 per/mo. OAC 60 month term OAC

'95 ISUZU RODEO 4X4 #03134-1 \$12,995 or \$279.91 per/mo. OAC 60 month term OAC

'98 FORD RANGER 4X4 #0202-1 \$13,995 or \$259.81 per/mo. OAC 72 month term OAC

'94 GMC EXT CAB 4X4 #1352-2 \$9,995 or \$219.81 per/mo. OAC 60 month term OAC

'99 FORD EXPEDITION 4X4 #1350-1 \$23,995 or \$429 per/mo. OAC 72 month term OAC

BASSET HOUND PUPPIES, AKC, Tricolor, 3 females, 3 males, ready Feb. 1. Exc. w/kids. Please call 208-324-1475.

BLACK LABS, AKC puppies, parents pit hunters, 1st shots. Call 324-6945 ■

ENGLISH BULL DOG puppies, 1 fawn male, pick of the litter, 1 red female, 10 wks. old. 924-9361 ■

FREE Golden Retriever/Black Lab mix puppies to good homes. Call 934-9256.

FREE Hounds, (1) 3 yr. old Blue Tick male, (1) 3 yr. old female, black & tan. 1 Black Lab female pup & 1 Black & tan male pup. Free to good homes. Would make great hunting dogs. Call 208-536-5379.

This year we'll be our best! Use Classified 733-0931.

BOXER PUP, AKC registered. Ready to go! Call 208-324-4371 ■

FREE - to good home. 3 yr. old female German Shepherd, black and tan. Call 423-9788.

GERMAN Shorthair, AKC, show winners, fawn, 6 wks. \$350. Call 324-5382

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, champion bloodlines, beautiful great disposition. Ready 2/20. \$295. Call 733-2414 or 735-3221 day.

LAB Puppies, purebred, yellow & black, Dacwax. Get it now! \$1,100. Call 208-532-4239

LABS, Chocolate, AKC - shots, dewclaws, hips & eyes guaranteed. Grand sire is 1892 National Field Champion, Exceptional bloodlines. Males \$300. Females \$350. 208-463-0323. Nampa ■

PARROTS, African Gray & Cliton Cockatoo babies. \$975 each. Call 733-4500.

WANTED: Puppy for little lady as hers is dying. Priority! Must be hairy. Kind of like hers. (Mixed Poodle & Pomaranian). Call 536-2936, message.

YELLOW & BLACK LAB puppies, OFA/AKC, parents on site, dewclawed & 1st shots. Montana bloodlines, ready Feb. 3. Call 536-6533 or 536-6651, ask for Shori.

821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S

STEREO that will make your windows shake. 2-12" Rockford Fosgate Grand Series & 2-1200 1 amp. First come, first serve. \$600/offer. Ask for Rouben 543-9778 or 539-9555.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

A-COUS-TI-CAL & DRYWALL

Bob's Best Drywall Best Quality - Best Rates Custom Textures \$1.07/87 (787) 678-0911 (Burley) Insured - Free Estimates

AIR DUCT CLEANING

Air Quality Services Air Ducts - Furnaces Dryer Vents - Chimneys Insulation Removal 732-8788 • 800-827-9181

BUSINESS SERVICES

TWIN FALLS **PRINT ROOM** Jobs to bid for Generals, Sub-contractors & Suppliers • Bluprint copies. 734-PLAN (7526)

CLEANING SERVICE

COUNTRY CLEANERS Businesses, residential, & construction clean up. Specialize in carpet cleaning. Free estimates. Bonded & insured. Jerome 324-3299

COMPUTER SALES/SERVICE

*HP-IBM-Compaq-Dell Computers, Notebooks, Printers, Fax Machines, We Sell & Service All. OFFICE ID: 736-6668 Visit our retail store located by Office Max

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating/Air Refrigeration-Commercial/Residential (208) 733-6548

HOME HEALTH

Ideaho Home Health and Hospice, Inc. provides: Medical and Medicall Certified, JCAHO Accredited Services. General, Geriatric, Pediatric and Cardiac Nursing, Pre-Post-Operative Therapy, Post-Post-Natal Nursing, Pediatric Services, Nutritional Therapy, Personal Care, IV Therapy, Medical Social Services, Psychiatric -Nursing, Physical-Therapy, Speech Therapy, Occupational Therapy. Located at: 200 2nd Ave. N. in Twin Falls. With Branches at Burley, Hallett, Rupert and in Eastern Idaho. For more information, call 1-800-540-0661.

HOME CONSTRUCTION

HENDRY & SONS Commercial/Residential All Jobs Large & Small Interior & Exterior 732-5818 or 731-0009 ■

HOME REPAIRS

BENEFIT'S HOME CARE Remodel, Paint, Tile, Painting & Carpentry, 20 yrs. exp. Free Estimates. Call Bruce 739-7543

HOME REPAIRS

TONY'S HOME REPAIRS & Landscaping •Drywall Repairs/Facets •Painting •Remodels, etc. •We do what you can't!

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

LIMO 4 U Hourly, daily & Special packages, Jackpot, Sun Valley. Call for rates. \$59-LIMO (6466) Owned by Larry, Kent, and Cindy Collins

AUTO SERVICE

Preventative maintenance of your vehicle at your location. We come to you. Oil change, safety checks, tire pressure, etc. Call 539-5832

PAINTING

Royal Painting & Restoration Ready when you are to complete your painting & restoration needs with quality years of experience. Free est. call 733-0584

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING



LUPHER PAINTING, INC. Painting, Remodeling, Texturing & Wallcovering. Free estimate! Call Bill @ (208) 324-3475 or (208) 727-1267 call.

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING

LUPHER PAINTING, INC. Painting, Remodeling, Texturing & Wallcovering. Free estimate! Call Bill @ (208) 324-3475 or (208) 727-1267 call.

ROOFING

PROFESSIONAL ROOF

 <p>1984 MERCURY TOPAZ \$5988 OR \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #11331, 18 months at 8.00% APR, OAC.</small></p>	 <p>1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 \$5988 OR \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #A4561, 48 months at 8.00% APR, OAC.</small></p>	 <p>1987 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4 \$5988 OR \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #A1316, 48 months at 9.00% APR, OAC.</small></p>	 <p>1991 CADILLAC SeVILLE \$5988 OR \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #A6994, 48 months at 9.00% APR, OAC.</small></p>	 <p>1993 DODGE CARAVAN \$5988 OR \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #A1359, 48 months at 8.99% APR, OAC.</small></p>
 <p>1992 ISUZU RODEO \$5988 OR \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #18216, 36 months at 8.90% APR, OAC.</small></p>	 <p>1993 ISUZU TROOPER \$6988 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #A667, 48 months at 10.15% APR, OAC.</small></p>	 <p>1993 FORD F-250 4x4 \$7988 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #A831, 48 months at 9.30% APR, OAC.</small></p>	 <p>1997 NISSAN SENTRA \$8988 OR \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #17021, 60 months at 9.85% APR, OAC.</small></p>	 <p>1998 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$10888 OR \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #12824, 60 months at 9.65% APR, OAC.</small></p>
 <p>2000 CHEVY MALIBU \$10988 OR \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #19171, 36 months at 9.25% APR, OAC.</small></p>	 <p>1994 DODGE 1500 4x4 \$10988 OR \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #A679, 48 months at 10.10% APR, OAC.</small></p>	 <p>1993 GMC SUBURBAN \$10988 OR \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #A887, 48 months at 10.15% APR, OAC.</small></p>	 <p>2000 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE \$11988 OR \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #12824, 60 months at 9.90% APR, OAC.</small></p>	 <p>1997 MERCURY MARQUIS \$11988 OR \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #11341, 60 months at 8.99% APR, OAC.</small></p>
 <p>1999 FORD TAURUS \$12888 OR \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #11021, 72 months at 8.55% APR, OAC.</small></p>	 <p>1998 FORD WINDSTAR \$12988 OR \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #11771, 60 months at 8.99% APR, OAC.</small></p>	 <p>1998 FORD RANGER P.U. \$12988 OR \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #A827, 60 months at 8.99% APR, OAC.</small></p>	 <p>1995 FORD EXPLORER \$12988 OR \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #A516, 60 months at 8.99% APR, OAC.</small></p>	 <p>1997 GMC 2500 C/C 4x4 \$15988 OR \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #A398, 72 months at 9.15% APR, OAC.</small></p>

NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW

 <p>2001 JEEP WRANGLER <small>Stock #1WR-35, Color: Amber Fire • 5 Speed Transmission • AM/FM Cassette • Soft Top • Convertible • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance</small></p> <p>RETAIL \$20945 TOTAL SAVINGS \$4257</p> <p>\$16688 <small>OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.</small></p>	 <p>2001 CHRYSLER SEBRING <small>Stock #1SE-04, Color: White • Power Seat • AM/FM CD • Loaded • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance</small></p> <p>RETAIL \$24200 TOTAL SAVINGS \$4512</p> <p>\$19688 <small>OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.</small></p>	 <p>2001 JEEP CHEROKEE <small>Stock #1JC-14, Color: Red • 5 Speed Transmission • Air conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • 4 Doors • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance</small></p> <p>RETAIL \$24600 TOTAL SAVINGS \$4312</p> <p>\$20288 <small>OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.</small></p>	 <p>2001 DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4x4 <small>Stock #1TD-526, Color: Silver • V-6 Engine • Keyless Entry • AM/FM Cassette/CD • SLT • Loaded • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance</small></p> <p>RETAIL \$29105 TOTAL SAVINGS \$7117</p> <p>\$21988 <small>OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.</small></p>
 <p>2001 DODGE 1500 QUAD CAB 4x4 <small>Stock #1T-240, Color: Intense Blue • SLT • Loaded • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance</small></p> <p>RETAIL \$32716 TOTAL SAVINGS \$9428</p> <p>\$23288 <small>OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$319 MO.</small></p>	 <p>2001 DODGE GR. CARAVAN <small>Stock #1TC-314, Color: Inferno Red • V-6 Engine • Automatic Transmission • Climate Control • Roof Rack • Loaded • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance</small></p> <p>RETAIL \$30005 TOTAL SAVINGS \$6317</p> <p>\$23688 <small>OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$359 MO.</small></p>	 <p>2001 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO <small>Stock #1GC-27, Color: Shale Green • 6 Cylinder • Automatic • Keyless Entry • AM/FM Cassette CD • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance</small></p> <p>RETAIL \$34935 TOTAL SAVINGS \$6547</p> <p>\$28388 <small>OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$379 MO.</small></p>	 <p>2001 CHRYSLER 300M <small>Stock #1M-06, Color: Inferno Red • Leather • Heated Seats • AM/FM Cassette/CD • Loaded • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance</small></p> <p>RETAIL \$35940 TOTAL SAVINGS \$5452</p> <p>\$30488 <small>OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$399 MO.</small></p>

\$0 DOWN DELIVER OAC

Prices Effective thru Thursday, Jan. 25, 2001

LATHAM MOTORS

• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
 • DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776
 Toll Free 1-800-298-2500 www.lathammotors.com

*This subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 60 months, less if not lease. Tax title \$8.00 and acquisition fee of \$450.00 not included in monthly payments. Dealer Retains Right.

Where can I get some of those tinfoil clothes?

Every new year brings along lots of new predictions. Some of the predictions come true, say those who study such things. Some of the predictions don't.

Thanks for clearing that up... Ten years ago, according to Woman's Day magazine, a TV producer predicted a future filled with well-sized TV screens.

Been there, done that. About the same time, Seventeen magazine predicted a future filled with computer-literate people, and computers as standard equipment in the home.

Imagine. Right-on prophecy from something that teen-agers read.

But painter Andy Warhol, as quoted in a 1986 issue of Ladies Home Journal, was a little off the mark when he predicted that boys and girls would look pretty much alike by the year 2001, with everyone wearing tinfoil clothing. And the World Future Society wasn't exactly accurate either, when it predicted that the new millennium would dawn with robots loading our food into our microwaves for us.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

Perhaps it's just as well that somebody put the robot thing on hold. I'd probably get a macho male robot who would mess up the kitchen and serve us all caramel corn for dinner so he could watch football on the so-called TV.

So what about this year? What are the soothsayers saying about tomorrow, and tomorrow and tomorrow?

Farmer's Almanac says ABC news has speculated that Mars is destined to become the hot new vacation spot. The Wall Street Journal predicts that only a few more decades will pass before we will be able to call on tiny robots to circulate through our bodies and repair our aging tissue.

Farmer's Almanac is also reporting on what's hot - and cold - in food trends. As in slow cookers and movie theaters serving dinner and breads (especially Altoids) are out. In microwave ovens and Lates and low-fat foods (YES) are out.

The color of the new millennium, according to a recent Washington Post wire story, is definitely red - any shade of red that does not ripple and ripple. In fact, red is already showing up in everything from high-end silk sheets to kitchen blenders to upholstered furniture. (Not to mention the bright-red gowns of Inauguration Day.)

The wire-service story also says people who drive red automobiles are stopped more often for speeding - and red is the color of the "power necktie." And if that's not enough, the design editor of Metropolitan Home magazine is quoted as saying that neutral palettes "already look like the '90s."

Maybe I should hurry and go out and buy something red. Or maybe all of the predictions are wrong and red is just a blink-and-you-missed-it fad. How can we know? What's a fashion-conscious adult to do?

In truth, it's pretty tough to predict the future. In fact, you can't even depend on fortune cookies anymore.

Not long ago, I was eating at an Oriental restaurant where there were lots of fortune cookies. I couldn't wait to rip mine open and see my future.

"Restore your energy by getting away from home and taking a vacation," the message read.

I had to read it twice.

"What kind of a fortune is that? I asked a friend who was with me.

Her fortune cookie said, "To boost your confidence, try a new hairstyle."

I was amazed.

"What is this world coming to?" I said, with a sigh. "Now we have fortune cookies that don't tell fortunes."

Heck. A fortune is supposed to be a prediction, not a piece of advice. We could write to Dear Abby for that. "You will meet a tall dark stranger." Now that's a fortune.

"I wonder who is behind all this?" I asked my friend. "A travel agency? A beauty shop?"

My mother?

Will be soon have fortune cookies messages like, "Don't put your fingers in the fan." Or, "Please eat all of your spinach."

Fortunes. Hal I think I'll just go back to living in the present.

BAKE SALE EDUCATION



Filer Middle School seventh-grade band members, Maresa Hoyt, Nikki Summers, and Kayla Schmidt, perform during their Christmas Concert last month.

Private fund-raising is becoming a bigger part of public schools

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER - As school secretary and an active member of the Parent-Teacher Organization, Cheryl David is in a unique position to observe the supply and demand of small-town public education in turn-of-the-century America.

"Private fund-raising is important for our school," David said. "It's not that the PTO is providing things that we absolutely couldn't do without in the school, but it's providing things that are important to education."

That's part of a national trend. An estimated 90 percent of elementary schools nationwide raise money to supplement what they receive from taxpayers, according to a recent survey of elementary school principals. More than one-quarter of those schools raise \$10,000 or more.

From a recent PTO spaghetti feed and bake sale, Hollister Elementary - enrollment: 87 - got physical education equipment and pest lights for the cafeteria and kitchen to help control a fly problem. Also,

By the numbers

- 81** Percentages who said the benefits of fundraising justify the time and effort.
- 62** Percentage who would fundraise if it were possible.
- 58** Percent who spent money from fund-raisers on classroom equipment and supplies, the most common use for the funds, followed by field trips (57 percent), library books (50 percent) and playground equipment (45 percent).
- 51** Percent who said they've heard complaints from parents about fundraising.
- 90** Percentage who said their school raises money to supplement government funding.

books, tables and other equipment for the library.

"If you look in the library of a small school like this, you'll find a lot of the books come from the PTO and other private donors."

To the dismay of some school administrators nationwide, private fund-raising for education has become so pervasive that they fear potential donors are becoming tapped out. Product sales - the peddling of such items as magazines and gift wrap by non-profit organizations - are expected to total more than \$4 billion this year and 88

percent of those sales benefit schools, according to the Association of Fund Raisers and Direct Sellers, an Atlanta-based trade group.

That hasn't happened in Idaho, but it's possible, says Michael Friend, who serves as the executive director of the Idaho Association of School Administrators, the Idaho Association of Elementary School Principals, the Idaho Association of Secondary School Principals and the Idaho School Superintendents Association.

"I don't see much fund-raising here yet for core needs, but certainly there's a lot of it going on for supplementary reasons," he said. "It's like anything else, though: There are lots of demands for good causes."

Friend says the spaghetti feed is the template for school fund-raisers in Idaho; administrators and PTOs have purposely shied away from sending kids door-to-door to collect money - mostly for safety reasons.

Alan Smith, executive director of the Idaho School Boards Association, says it's important to make the distinction between fund-raising for basic educational needs and for extras.

"You'll find car washes and bake sales all over Idaho to pay for things like athletic travel and different activities," he said. "But I'm just not aware of it happening for more basic needs."

Still, says Friend, PTO and other private fund-raising does factor into budgeting decisions made by school administrators.

"Sure it does," he said. "If you're an administrator and you know your budget won't cover certain things, then you start looking for other sources."

Part of the reason is that par-

ents and PTOs are remarkably effective fund-raisers, he added. "You look at a little town like this," said David of Hollister, population 168. "People here are very generous to the school. The school is reluctant to ask too much - these people are farmers - but they always come through."

Neither David, Friend nor Smith think Idaho schools have crossed the line of expecting parents to provide what taxpayers can't or won't.

"It still springs from a sense of public spiritedness in Idaho," Friend said. "Remember a few years ago, when Riggin needed to raise money to save its athletic program? There was construction going on along Highway 95 (the main road between Boise and northern Idaho), and the parents and students were out there during the summertime selling drinks to motorists waiting for construction."

"That's just enterprising."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicalvalley.com

Looking at options: How to cover your college student's insurance loophole

A little-heralded rite of passage from youth to adulthood is having to acquire health insurance, and this rite could come more quickly if a young adult decides to take time off from college or delays starting college.

Typically, a student remains under the umbrella of a family's group health policy until finished with college at age 22, 23 or even 24, but the child may be excluded if he or she is not a full-time student. This often is the case but not always, according to Richard Coors, a spokesman for the Health Insurance Association of America, based in Washington, D.C. A child may still be eligible even without

Etc...

being a student, depending on how the contract was written for that policy, he explained, so a child and parent should check the policy before panicking.

vides health insurance. Too, the child may be eligible for insurance within other groups, Coors said, such as B'nai B'rith or the Knights of Columbus.

The last option may be to buy an individual health insurance policy for the child. A sampling on Quotemith.com for an 18-year-old male showed premiums ranging from \$55 to \$172 a month with a \$250 deductible. Premiums for a female range from \$10 to \$25 more per month. This is due to increased risks and costs associated with the childbearing years, Coors said.

-Source: Chicago Tribune

TF Parks and Recreation will offer ice skating trip

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will offer ice skating Saturday, Feb. 3, Feb. 10 and Feb. 17 in Sun Valley.

Participants will leave the Barnes & Noble Booksellers parking lot at 8:30 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m. on the Sun Valley Stages bus. The cost is \$55 per person for all four trips and includes transportation, instruction, and skate rentals. Participants should bring money or a

To do for you
sack lunch.
For more information, call 735-2265 or stop by the office at 136 Maxwell Ave. in Twin Falls.

Every week, To Do for Families lists family-oriented events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesdays.

FEATURED SITE of the Month

Kindle Park

Kindle Park is a virtual park where you can explore nature, learn about animals, and enjoy interactive games. It's a great resource for kids and families.

www.4Kids.org

Your Link to the Latest TECHNOLOGY on the Web

HORSING AROUND
Gallop onto the PBS Nature feature "Horses" at www.pbs.org/wgb/nature/horses/. "What is a Horse?" covers the evolution of horses. Did you know that 50 million years ago, horses were the size of foxes? "Riding to Freedom" looks at the role of horses in the Paralympics games, helping disabled athletes compete in equestrian events. "Horsepower" covers the fascinating role of horses in the military and for work. Whatever your interest in horses, this site will have you champing at the bit. Trot on over today.

Kid Quest When did the Peruvians use horses to help deliver messages over long distances?

THE WILDS OF ALASKA
Explore the wilds of Alaska at the great ThinkQuest Web site, "Natives of the Midnight Sun." Grab your site and head for <http://libby.library.thinkquest.com/26020/>. The site chronicles the lives of Alaskan natives. Read traditional stories and interviews with people from Bettles and Hughes, Alaska. View photos of this beautiful land and learn about Mount McKinley, the highest peak in North America. Enjoy your journey to the land of the midnight sun.

Kid Quest What food do the Ingalik Athabaskans rely on most?
To complete the Kid Quest Challenge, visit the Web sites in this issue to find the answers to the questions, then go to www.4Kids.org/kidquest/

AskAmy@4Kids.org

A Web of Science

All the school year progressions, we have to help thoughts to that yearly event. Here are a few general science Web sites.

Med Bot Network
www.medbot.com/

Kids World 2000: Science Around the World
<http://www.2000science.com/kids-science.html>

Chemical Elements.com
www.chemical-elements.com/

The Franklin Institute Online
<http://www.franklininstitute.com/>

Fact Monster - Science
www.factmonster.com/science.html

Ask me about the Web site
AskAmy or email AskAmy@4Kids.org
1122 West Campus Dr.
Lawrence, KS 66045

Freeloading couple take friends to the cleaners

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are friends with a couple who constantly weasel out of paying their share when we socialize with them. They're part of a large group we spend time with, and we opposed to one-on-one. They have good jobs, new cars, and probably more in savings than all of us other couples combined.

This couple gets a kick out of telling us that they go to happy hour at local bars to fill up on free drinks and popcorn so they don't have to buy dinner. They also brag that they attend parties so they can eat for free.

They tell us they don't like Chinese food, but when several couples are going out for Chinese, they insist on being included. When it's time to order, they share an order of fried rice and ask to "try" each of our dishes, which winds up being a full plate of food.

When the bill arrives, they pay only for their one dish of fried rice; they even joke about the fact they had sampled everyone else's food, and laughingly ask if they should pay a part of the bill for everyone's order. Of course, no one takes them up on the sarcastic offer.

The Mrs. planned a surprise birthday party for the Mister at an expensive steakhouse. When the bill arrived, she initiated the breakdown of the bill by saying, "Now you don't have to pay for us..." Well, not only did they pay for the "birthday boy," the birthday party was a free meal at an expensive steakhouse for both of them.

Last month we received an invitation to their house for a holiday party. The invitation read, "Bring your favorite hors d'oeuvres and beverages." When we got the invitation, all of us laughed, saying they're the only people who could have a party at their house that would cost them nothing!

Should we stop socializing with them? My husband and I don't think we can subject ourselves to the unnecessary frustration every time we see them. How would this affect our relationship with the other couples?

-ALWAYS SHELLING OUT IN ARIZONA

Speak Out!

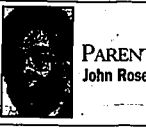
Should art, music and other creative classes be required in school?

Tell us what you think at www.4Kids.org/speakout/

Book clearly explains nuances of ADD/ADHD

I'm going to break with my general rule forbidding such things and endorse a parenting book. Even if you don't have a child with attention deficit disorder or attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, run out to your local bookstore (or click to your favorite e-bookseller) and buy "Ritalin Is Not the Answer: A Drug-Free, Practical Program for Parents Diagnosed with ADD or ADHD," written by psychologist/professor David B. Stein.

My faith in my profession is almost renewed! Stein not only flies in the face of conventional wisdom where ADD/ADHD is concerned, but he has written a book that is completely devoid of psychobabble. Needless to say, he is my kind of guy.



Stein begins his very readable text by debunking the idea that ADD/ADHD is a chemical imbalance (confirmed by the 1998 National Institute of Health ADHD Conference). If we're not dealing with a disease, then medical approaches that employ Ritalin and other stimulants become highly suspect.

And indeed, Stein has no qualms about taking on the psycho-medical alliance that has pushed these drugs on millions of American children.

Are these drugs safe? Not on your life! The risks to children are enormous, in fact. Short-term side effects such as increased heart rate, irritable stomach, increased blood pressure, insomnia and mood swings aside, Stein points out that these drugs reduce the production of growth hormone, no small matter. In a phone conversation, he minced no words on this subject:

"If physical growth is suppressed, so also is brain size, and the overall size of the nervous system. Suppressing normal growth, especially during times in a child's life when growth spurts occur, is nothing short of a disaster."

Are these drugs addicting? Stein suggests you ask your family doctor for a three to five-year prescription (the length of time many ADD/ADHD-diagnosed kids take them) for yourself, to help you control your own weight. You'll likely receive an earful on the dangers of these drugs (Ritalin, for example, acts in the body similarly to cocaine) and a firm, but pleasant suggestion that if you really want one of them, you

might want to find another doctor.

Interesting to note that in the midst of writing this column, I received an e-mail from a psychiatrist who was once a true believer in the "helpfulness" of these drugs but has become an outspoken opponent, due in large part to the fact that Ritalin is now the biggest drug problem in America's junior high and high schools.

And then there's the matter of so-called kids "tested" for ADD/ADHD.

Stein confirms what I've been telling folks for years: There is no psychological or medical test (or combination thereof) for the diagnosis of this disorder. The expensive testing, according to Stein, is only "hocus-pocus camouflage" used to mystify the problem and make money. Whoa!

After dismantling - make that demolishing - ADD/ADHD mythology, Stein gives parents of so-called kids a clear, step-by-step, alternative to the expensive, often counterproductive treatment plans typically pushed by professionals who specialize in this disorder. And it works! In fact, a pediatrician friend of mine who has been training parents in his practice to use Stein's approach - called the Caregiver Skills Program - told me, "This is the best medicine I've dispensed in years."

What a wonderful thing it should be for parents to discover that their ADD kids are normal, that they don't have a disease, can be trained to concentrate effectively on schoolwork, can behave themselves, and best of all, don't need drugs! Thank you, Dr. David Stein, for bringing a thousand rays of sunshine to America's children.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 9247 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, IN 46260 and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>

The house of good luck

"I have come back again to where I belong; not an enchanted place, but the walls are strong."
-Dorothy H. Rath

By Hillel E. Silverman

When the Old and New Cities of Jerusalem were reunited in 1967, a recently widowed Arab woman, who had been living in Old Jerusalem since 1948, wanted to see once more the house in which she formerly lived. Now that the city was one, she searched for and found her old home. She knocked on the door of the apartment, and a Jewish woman opened the door and greeted her. The Arab woman explained that she had lived there until 1948 and wanted to look around. She was invited in and offered coffee. The Arab woman said, "When I lived here, I hid some valuables. If they are still here, I will share them with you half and half."

The Jewish woman refused, "If they belonged to you and are still here, they are yours." After much discussion back and forth, they entered the back room, located on the floor plan along with a hoard of gold coins. The Jewish woman said, "I shall ask the government to let you keep them." She did, and permission was granted.

The two widows visited each other again and again, and one day the Arab woman told her: "You know the 19th century here, my husband and I were so frightened that we ran away to escape. We grabbed our belongings, took the children, and each fled separately. We had a 3-month reunion. I thought my husband had taken him, and he

Getting your celestial bearings

This week Saturn is high in the east-southeast one hour after sunset. Here's how you can use this information to actually find Saturn?

For precision, divide the compass into sixteenths: Between north and northeast is north-northeast; between northeast and east is east-northeast, etc.

When sky-watching, first find north: Trace a line from the two stars on the end of the Big Dipper's cup, heading out of the cup. Travel about five times the distance between the pointer stars, and you'll hit Polaris, the North Star. Be forewarned: It's not terribly bright.

As you face Polaris (north), east is on your right, west is to your left, and south is behind you. To find northeast, for example, turn right 45 degrees. North-northeast is now slightly left, east-northeast is slightly right.

Then there's height. Knowing Venus is 58 million miles above the ground wouldn't help. You need its astronomical altitude (an angular height, unlike pilots' altitude, which is a distance). To astronomers, the horizon is zero

degrees, and straight up (the zenith) is 90 degrees altitude. Use your hand at arm's length to estimate angles: An outspread hand is about 20 degrees wide. A fist is about 10 degrees. And a thumb is 1 or 2 degrees wide. For this column, I consider 1 to 10 degrees altitude "very low," 15 to 30 "low," 45 to 60 "high," and above 60 degrees altitude "very high."

Ask yourself: Can your thumb at arm's length cover a full moon? Easily: it turns out the moon only spans half a degree, so your thumb is two to four moons wide. See for yourself next full moon.

Friday brings an opportunity to celebrate your personal "digital" protector: Mercury will be only 4 1/2 degrees from a major thin crescent moon. Go out about 6 p.m.

thought I had. Imagine our grief when we were reunited in Old Jerusalem to find that neither of us had taken the child."

The Jewish woman turned pale and asked the exact date. The Arab woman named the date and the hour, and the Jewish widow told her: "My husband was one of the Israeli troops that entered Jerusalem. He came into this house and found a baby on the floor. He asked if he could keep the house and the baby, too. Permission was granted."

At that moment, a 20-year-old Israeli soldier in uniform walked into the room, and the Jewish woman broke down in tears. "This is your son," she cried.

"This is one of those incredible tales to hear. And after all that, the two women liked each other so much that the Jewish widow asked the Arab mother: "Look, we are both widows living alone. Our children are grown up. This house has brought you luck. You have had your son, or our son. Why don't we live together?" And they do.

To submit a story for future publication, send it to P.O. Box 30880, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93130.

SKY WATCH
Chris Anderson

Mercury, WSW, very low
Venus: SW, high
Saturn: SE, high
Jupiter: SE, high

Sky calendar
(Today through Jan. 27)

Planets:
• One hour before sunrise
• Mars: S, low
• One hour after sunset
• Mercury, WSW, very low
• Venus: SW, high
• Saturn: SE, high
• Jupiter: SE, high

and use binoculars to find the moon, just left of where the sun set. Mercury should be above the just slightly right. See how many thumbs fit between the two.

Next week, the moon will pass close by Venus, Jupiter and Saturn, so I'll take the opportunity to talk about celestial alignments."

Chris Anderson is the planetarium production specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at canderson@csi.edu

DEAR ABBY: Everyone needs a grandmother like mine. She was 86 under the sun when she passed away. She was in bed the last 15 years of her life, but always had a smile on her face.

She played board games with us, and every Christmas she made all of us something. She had 60 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. I am going to miss her. She would tell us stories of her life and raising her daughters. Boy, what a life she had!

Please tell all grandchildren to enjoy their grandparents as long as possible. Thank you.

-WESTLEY (AGE 11), SUN VALLEY, CALIF.

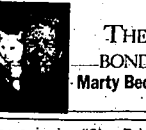
DEAR WESTLEY: What a warm and loving tribute to your grandmother. How proud she would be that you wrote about her. I hope your letter will provide an incentive to people of every age to reach out to relatives they love. They are God's gifts to us, just as we are to them.

When it comes to medicating a cat, everyone wants to pass the buck

Everybody loves, trusts and respects their local veterinarian, and for good reason.

That's why nobody would ever suspect that veterinarians routinely play practical jokes on unsuspecting clients.

Now, in the spirit of the great shockumentaries that are late-night TV's favorites, I, Dr. Marty Becker, veterinarian and inside-the-scenes guy going to pull the wraps off of veterinary medicine's heinous crime upon humanity that we vets call "give your cat medicine."



The pet owner checks in at the veterinary hospital and waits for her turn to see the vet. Meanwhile, the box vibrates with energy, and mournful alien sounds emerge. Occasionally, a paw or an eyeball appears through the holes that are crudely poked in the lid of the box.

Finally, the moment of truth: Like passing a hot potato, handing off the bait on a relay, or laterally kicking the can down the road, about to be hit by a linebacker, Mrs. Sick Kitty gives "the box" to the veterinarian. On the inside, Mrs. Sick Kitty is laughing, daring

her man - about 325 lbs. combined - to pass the 10 lb. cat to the mat to begin an abbreviated physical exam. So far so bad.

Of the combatants, everyone except the cat is now covered in cat hair. Most are bleeding. Some are sneezing. All are sweating.

When the examination is complete, we tell the cat owner, "The tests show that Kitty has an infection. I'm going to send her home for you to treat. She'll be much more comfortable and heal quicker there. I want you to give Kitty one of these tiny pills (about the size of football) in the view of both the cat and the owner) two times a day."

Once home, Kitty immediately runs back under the same couch where this odyssey began. Her mom waits until her husband and children come home and then asks her to treat. She'll be much more comfortable and heal quicker there. I want you to give Kitty one of these tiny pills (about the size of football) in the view of both the cat and the owner) two times a day."

Once home, Kitty immediately runs back under the same couch where this odyssey began. Her mom waits until her husband and children come home and then asks her to treat. She'll be much more comfortable and heal quicker there. I want you to give Kitty one of these tiny pills (about the size of football) in the view of both the cat and the owner) two times a day."

Soothing words and food lures don't work, so a quick jerk extricates kitty from under the couch. Cautiously, you pry open the cat's mouth and the bell rings for round one. Kitty comes out swinging with a classic "bite or flight" response. The family responds with 425 lbs. of human resistance.

Finally, the pill goes down, you stroke kitty, and breath a sigh of relief. We did it. WE WON!

Just then, the cat looks directly at you, spits out the pill, and runs off to hide under - you guessed it - the couch. Meanwhile, back at the vet's office, the team is chucking, "Can you imagine all the suckers we sent home to medicate their cats today?"

The bottom-line is this: Since even veterinarians have trouble giving cats oral medications, in our eyes it's much better for pet owners to fail than us. So next time you see the vet, and they open the cat's little pills to kitty, turn the tables by saying, "No, I think I'll hospitalize her because I want you to do it. Even better, would you show me how it's done right now?"

Oh no. Payback. The worm has turned.

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is a veterinary contributor to ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" and is a contributing editor for Dog Fancy. He is the co-author of the best-selling "Chicken Soup for the Cat & Dog Lover's Soul." Write to him in care of Knight Rider/Tribune News Service, 790 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

Keep That Winning Smile.

Don't 'Pass' on regular Check-ups and cleanings.

SAWTOOTH DENTAL Family Dentistry
Twin Falls, 758-4516 • Shoshone, 888-2723 • Hagerman, 897-4167

Navigating the shoals of adolescence: Keep communications open

The Providence Journal

Your formerly sunny child is often sullen. When she does get into a happy mood, she can suddenly explode, clamor and refuse to talk. He complains you're never around, but when you suggest an activity, he'd rather be with his friends. This is if you think to yourself, it's finally here: the dreaded adolescence.

This, says Laura Sessions Stepp, is one of the biggest myths of parenthood.

Oh, the mood swings and obsession with friends are no myths, but the idea that you've lost the heart and mind of your 10- to 15-year-old certainly is.

Just when you're feeling that the joys of parenthood might be all over, Stepp is stepping in to tell you that your child is in the midst of an exciting, extremely rapid stage of intellectual and physical growth—rivaling that of babyhood—and that your role as a parent is more critical than ever.

Stepp says this with conviction because she devoted two years to following around 12 adolescents and their families from across the United States. She ate pizza with the kids, bowled with them, drove them around their towns in rental cars, slept in their homes and sat in their classes. She observed them as they dealt with parents, friends, siblings and teachers.

And then, because she is a reporter for the Washington Post, she plunged into as much research on adolescents as she could find and produced an intimate, fascinating glimpse into a mysterious and confusing stage of life.

It's called "Our Last Best Shot: Guiding Our Children Through Early Adolescence" (Riverhead Books), and if you are involved in the life of a 10- to 15-year-old, purchasing it may be the most enlightening \$25 you can spend.

She wrote it because it's the kind of book she couldn't find when her son Jeff, now 13, turned 11. Like many parents, she hadn't cracked a book on child development since she got over worrying about toilet training and learning to share. But adolescence, with its raging hormones and sudden change, was a scary new ball game. Like most parents, she hadn't cracked a book on child development since she got over worrying about toilet training and learning to share.

But adolescence, with its raging hormones and sudden change, was a scary new ball game. Like most parents, she hadn't cracked a book on child development since she got over worrying about toilet training and learning to share.

What makes this book readable is the almost voyeuristic way the author immerses the reader in these families' lives. The families she chose came from the city and the country. They were nuclear; they were divorced; they were grandparents raising grandkids.

But no matter what the circumstances or challenges, the intellectual and emotional needs of the adolescents in each family were similar, she said—and so were the interventions that succeeded and the mistakes that parents made.

"Good parenting looks the same in all neighborhoods and families," she said. "So does bad parenting."

You can help your child navigate these choppy waters, Stepp said; in fact, your child is likely to beach the boat.

"It's the most misunderstood age in the whole life span," she said. And yet, if you are reassured by knowing what to expect, "it's more exciting than the 2 and 3s. Kids can reason. They have a well-developed sense of humor. And they're asking you about things that really matter: Girlfriends. A teacher doesn't treat them fairly. Complex issues. To me, that's just so much more fun than so-called babyhood."

But the key, she found, is to board the boat of adolescence early. She calls it "our last, best opportunity" to prepare children for a successful life. You'll have an influence on them when they're older as well. But at this stage they are learning patterns of thought and behavior that will be with them the rest of their lives.

Her book is packed with wisdom. Here are a few of the lessons she learned over greasy burgers and giggles.

1. No matter how your child seems to shut you out, don't get discouraged. That kid wants you and needs you, even though he can't express it.

Stepp said the biggest surprise in her two-year immersion in the adolescent world was how important parents remain in kids' lives. Because of earlier studies, she had thought that she would find an overwhelming influence from friends and other adults. But it was Mom and Dad who loomed largest.

"Once your child seems to be tuning you out, you start to think you don't matter. But the kids kept bringing me back to their parents," she said, "and the ones who weren't getting along with them talked about them all the time."

"I was so touched by how much they wanted to be close to their parents. It was affirming to me as a parent. We think none of this is sinking in, but it is. They just don't



Photo courtesy of photo.com

Don't give up 10- to 15-year-olds, no matter how surly they become; adolescents want to communicate with their parents.

show it."

"It's not easy to be close to an adolescent. A young child is happy to be with you even going to the hardware store; now you have to look for things that your child will be interested in doing with you. It takes a conscious time commitment, Stepp says—It's almost like another job."

You might even have to learn to do something new to be part of their lives (and you might have fun doing it). In the book, a mother in Kansas learns to rope cattle because that's what interests her sons. Stepp herself learned to parasail, though she was scared silly.

"My son and I share a love of music, but we don't play instruments, so it's not something we do together. He loves computers and video games, I don't. He likes to hike, and my husband hates to hike, so I hike with him."

Like other parents, she finds she has to work at getting these times together. "I take him on business trips some, because he loves to travel and he loves to fly."

2. Daughters need their fathers even more during adolescence, and that's exactly when fathers begin to back off.

Only one in five teen-agers spends time with their fathers daily. Surveys show fathers and adolescent daughters do less together than fathers and sons, mothers and daughters or mothers and sons. Stepp said that, more than half of the girls she studied "showed visible signs of missing their fathers" because their father either didn't live with them or worked so much that he just used home as a place to sleep.

Yet the payoff in making an effort with girls is considerable, Stepp said. Research says girls who have solid, loving relationships with their fathers have more confidence in themselves and are higher achievers in school. They are also more likely to go to college than girls who don't.

But two factors work against fathers.

First, parents of adolescents, usually 35 to 50, may be wrestling with their own midlife crises. "Personal or professional problems take up their time and energy just when their kids need them the most," Stepp said.

In a Durham, N.C., family she profiled, an 11-year-old girl's father quit a \$60,000-a-year job as a building supervisor and went into business for himself. It consumed him.

"That's why I work, to buy them things," he rationalized. Second, the work world can often be easier to understand than adolescence. The 11-year-old's father tended to spend time with his younger daughter when he had a moment, because she wasn't as moody. But Stepp said she found that adolescents yearn for closeness no matter how they seem to be pushing you away.

Stepp suggests fathers can do many activities with their blossoming daughters—kayaking, cycling, cooking, listening to music. The possibilities are endless; they just need to take the time to find out what their daughters' interests are.

3. That said about parents, it's also important to have other caring adults in an adolescent's life. "Of all the societal changes that have affected adolescents in recent years, the most significant may be the loss of regular, sustained contact with caring adults," Stepp said. "Eight of the 18 kids I originally studied could not name one adult they considered a friend other than a relative. Scientific surveys of much larger populations have pegged the number of such connections even lower."

In the normal adolescent process of pulling away from parents, other adults can move in to help kids figure out who they are and who they want to become. Outside adults help them "discover what they're competent in, make them feel loved and loving, and reassure them that they are not weird or stupid," Stepp said—exactly the three things that self-

absorbed adolescents are most concerned about.

Stepp found that studies show that kids who enjoy ties to mentors and other adults are more likely to make good grades and to enjoy high self-esteem, and are less likely to use drugs and alcohol or to get into trouble.

Healthy kids, Stepp says, are supported by a three-legged stool: friends, parents and other adults.

Janice, a single mother from Los Angeles in Stepp's book, found that when her daughter Michelle became a middle-schooler, she never seemed to be safe to give her enough attention. "That's because a parent's attention isn't enough, Stepp says.

When a child "yells at us, hides in her room, or makes home life generally miserable, what she may be saying is, 'You can't help me at this minute. Find me someone who can.'"

Though mentoring relationships may develop spontaneously among such folks as teachers, coaches, relatives and neighbors, many need encouragement. Janice asked an old friend to provide an active male influence in her daughter's life. Other parents sought volunteer opportunities that would hook their children up

The teen glossary

- **Beaten:** Heavily excited or wound up
- **Chump:** A loser
- **Clap:** To cry, cry, cry (This usually comes up in gym class when a lineman is handed around.)
- **Beef:** Can mean fighting, as in, "Why are you beefin' me?" or it can mean complaining, as in, "She was beefin' on you."
- **Bling-bling:** Wearing a lot of gold jewelry. (As in: "Look at that bling-bling." Or: "She's bling-bling.")
- **Boogie:** Cigarrete
- **Bomb:** The greatest, as in: "That is the bomb." "She's the bomb" or "It's a bomb."
- **Buggin':** Acting dumb and stupid. "That guy had me buggin'."
- **Called out:** arrested
- **Chumped:** beaten
- **Coat:** Older but still in use: "Never ways to say it: baggin', blazin', chunky, sorry, gnarly, nasty, phat, sassy, sick, skanking, the, what. All of these words can mean cool, good-looking or great in the right context." "That boy is whoa," or "This food is baggin'."
- **Corn on her toes:** Her toes are hanging out over her sandals, or a girl who is not good-looking.
- **Flossin':** showing off something you're proud of, such as new clothes. "I'm flossin' it."
- **Griff:** Face, as in, "Why you up in my griff?"
- **Headed up:** looking for a fight
- **Horrible:** Something horrible
- **Hooked up:** A couple who is dating. Of such a couple, it's also said simply, "They go."
- **Homes:** Sweethomes
- **Neighborhood friend:** friend
- **Lead out:** Wearing a lot of jewelry.
- **Jacked up:** Muscular
- **L.L.:** Joint
- **Kick game:** Make a pass. "Last

- **might be was trying to kick game at me."**
- **Meanin' it, or sportin' it:** Acting cool, flirting
- **Meat:** very, or lots of
- **Mad heads:** Lots of people
- **My best:** My mistake
- **My boo, my boy, My boyfriend, or my girlfriend**
- **Office head:** someone you don't relate to.
- **Pages:** Those annoying little boxes have evolved into meaning annoying people, particularly those who ask you a lot of questions. "He's a page."
- **Pig sniffer:** Radar detector
- **Pigeon:** Girl who is ugly
- **Playin' hard:** Players are people who have lots of girlfriends or boyfriends. Those who hate them may object to their behavior.
- **Pops or 5-0:** Police
- **Prop:** As in, "Give me props." This refers to giving someone a proper greeting, often involving hand taps or some sort
- **Smell-an-icky-boy**
- **Son-a-bitch:** "I understand you," as does "I feel you."
- **Talking smack or talking junk:** Insulting someone.
- **Tree:** Smoking weed (marijuana) has evolved into amoking tree.
- **Triffin':** Talking behind a friend's back, backstabbing.
- **Trippin':** Has the old meaning of being on drugs but can also mean mixed up or making mistakes.
- **Twoed:** Being high on hard drugs. A "twoeker" is someone on hard drugs.
- **Woop:** It can mean cool, or anything that catches your attention. "If you drop your book, it's 'woop."
- **Wifin out:** Acting crazy

—Sources: Hartford Courant

Sleepy at work? Join the club

The Stamford Advocate

It's the middle of the afternoon, you've been at work more than five hours, and you can't seem to stay awake let alone stop yawning or focus on your current task.

For many Americans, the scene is all too familiar.

The reasons for such afternoon lulls range from the scientific to the obvious, from clinically diagnosed conditions to simply not having had enough sleep. For whatever reasons, they also seem more pronounced in the winter.

They also can be overcome. "It's an inherent aspect of our sleep-wake cycle," says Dr. Dominic Roca, director of the Connecticut Center for Sleep Medicine in Stamford. "If you give people a series of naps during the day, most people will fall asleep faster in the afternoon period of time. Patients tend to have a lull in their attention spans in the afternoon."

"As if this wasn't enough, the natural lull is often combined with sleep deprivation, unfavorable office environments, day-to-day mental tasks, and, in some cases, a condition known as Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), which can be treated by a doctor, is characterized by depression, loss of interest and pleasure in usual activities, and anxiety, guilt and sleep and pain.

In some instances, workers simply didn't get enough sleep. "Someone might say, 'I was in a boring lecture and it put me to sleep.' That doesn't put you to sleep, it just unmakes it. People



Photo courtesy of iStockphoto.com

who fall asleep are sleepy," says Dr. Gary Zammit, director of the Sleep Disorders Institute in New York City and a Stamford resident. "Kids who are bored get active and busy. They don't fall asleep. If somebody is sitting in a sedentary position and his task is routine, that's a position where the sleepiness can be unmasked."

"You can push yourself to perform well if you're sleep-deprived but you can't sustain it," Zammit says. "There are times when the 'sleepiness' will overtake you, especially in boring or mundane situations."

Bill Anthony, a psychologist who runs a research center at Boston University, and his wife, Camille, have authored a book, "The Art of Napping at Work" (Larson Publications, \$10.95). Their research has shown that the majority of Americans need to nap. "Many of us can't make it through

Second child alters family dynamics far more than first born, study finds

Knight Rider News Service

PHILADELPHIA — After the first child, many parents figure, the second will be a piece of cake.

By now you're used to the sleepless nights and emergency-room visits, the supermarket tantrums and the sticky kitchen. In fact, you tell yourself, you're ahead of the game, because you already have the clothes.

But in truth, recent research shows, having a second child hits a dual-career, middle-class family harder than the first baby—despite the notion that the two-parent, two-child model is the American ideal. A family goes through bigger changes, such as the mother's quitting or cutting down on work—than it did the first time around.

In a study released in November, anthropologist Rebecca Upton of the University of Michigan Center for the Ethnography of Everyday Life reported on the impact of a second child on 40 Midwestern middle-class couples.

Aside from compelling women to reduce or eliminate work outside the home, Upton learned, the second child's arrival compelled them to return to traditional American mom roles, responsible for shopping and housework. Also, she found, parents became more involved with the second child than they were with the first, thanks to the increased

demands for hands-on parental time. Some of Upton's findings resonated with parents who were asked to compare their lives with those of the 40 couples in the study. All agreed with Upton's

implication that the second child, though loved and wanted, made life harder.

"What I takes them by surprise," Upton says, "is that two children are decidedly not easier than one."

GRANTS AVAILABLE

VICTIM ASSISTANCE, FAMILY VIOLENCE & CHILDREN AND BATTERER INTERVENTION

Granting Agency: Idaho Council on Domestic Violence & Victim Assistance
Granting Period: July 1, 2001 – June 30, 2002

- VICTIM ASSISTANCE GRANT PROJECTS:**
Eligible applicants: Private, non-profit or public agencies providing direct services to victims of crime.
Funding available: Statewide estimate \$2,200,000
- FAMILY VIOLENCE AND CHILDREN GRANT PROJECTS:**
Eligible applicants: Public agency or non-profit organizations providing an innovative program that addresses the impact of family violence on children.
Funding available: Statewide estimate \$52,000
- BATTERER INTERVENTION GRANT PROJECTS:**
Eligible applicants: Public agency or non-profit organizations providing behavior intervention services to domestic violence batterers.
Funding available: Statewide estimate \$6,000

How to Apply... Contact:
Idaho Council on Domestic Violence & Victim Assistance
P.O. Box 63720 • Boise, ID 83720-0326
or Phone: (208) 334-6512 or 1-800-291-0463
To request a grant application

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE IS AVAILABLE
Deadline: Grant applications must be postmarked NO LATER THAN MARCH 9, 2001

COMMUNITY

Serving the Twin Falls area

Community Editor: Pat Marcontonio - 733-0931; Ext. 288

Students earn med scholarships

TWIN FALLS - Two students have received scholarships from the Ted Sandmeyer Memorial Nursing Scholarship fund.

Becky Wheeler of Oakley and Lillie Brown of Twin Falls are students in the College of Southern Idaho's medical assistant program. Each student will receive \$500 per semester until they complete the program.

Wheeler is a 2000 graduate of Oakley where she was salutatorian. She participated in the National Honor Society, FFA and cross country track.

Wheeler also completed two years of health sciences at the Cassia Regional Technical Center.

Brown is retired from Twin Falls High School where she taught and served as principal at Baker and L.B. Perrine Elementary schools.

Brown is a graduate of CSI and Boise State University and is active in the Art Guild of Magic Valley.



Becky Wheeler and Lillie Brown are recipients of Ted Sandmeyer Memorial Nursing scholarships.

For more information about CSI's medical assistant program, call Penny Glenn at 733-9554, Ext. 2728.

Albertson names honor students

CALDWELL - Several Magic Valley students are among the 169 students at Albertson College of Idaho have been named to the institution's dean's list for the recently completed fall semester. To be eligible dean's list, a student must earn a 3.75 grade-point average.

Albertson College of Idaho is a private, liberal arts institution

located in Caldwell, just west of Boise.

The students and their hometowns are:

- Bellevue, Cassie L. Brothwell
- Glenns Ferry, Tracy Wild
- Gooding, Matthew S. Major and Samantha L. Storey
- Hagerman, Madeline Ritchie and Ryan T. Urie
- Hazelton, Mary M. Roice
- Jerome, Joshua X. Samuels

Mountain Home, Megan A. Reinschmidt

- Murnugh, Rachel R. Helwich and Lindsey M. Ward
- Rupert, Michael D. Jarolimek
- Twin Falls, Jennifer L. Call, Sara J. High, Kendra A. Misbach, Kristin M. Neibling, Adam B. Paxton, Rebecca M. Stroebel and Zach Thompson
- Wendell, Bill Strunk

Buhl Public Library add new books

BUHL - The Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway Ave. N., announced the following new books:

Fault fiction, "The Carpenter's Lady" by Barbara Delinsky, "Texas Glory" by Lorraine Heath, "Texas Splendor" by Lorraine Heath, "Cloud Nine" by Duane Rice, "Maiden Bride" by Deborah Simmons, "Rory" by Ruth Logan, "Dust to Dust" by Tami Hoag, "Open House" by Elizabeth Berg, "The Carousel" by Richard Paul Evans, "Longing" by James David

Landis, "Edge of Honor" by Gilbert Morris and "Prodigal Summer" by Barbara Kingsolver. Mystery, "The Million Dollar Tatoo" by Earl Emerson, "Storming Heaven" by Kyle Mills, "Four Corners of Night" by Craig Holden, "Every Move She Makes" by Robin Burcell, "Move to Strike" by Perri O'Shaughnessy, "Skeleto Canyon" by Judith A. Jance, "The Reeve's Tale" by Margaret Frazer, "The White House Connection" by Jack Higgins, "Perish Twice" by Robert B. Parker and "A Place of Execution" by Val McDermid.

Western, "High Country" by Jason Manning, "Promised Land" by Jason Manning, "The Man From Two Rivers" by Luke Short, "The Angry Town of Pawnee Bluff" by Lewis B. Patten, "Marauder's Moon" by Luke Short and "A Gun for Silver Rose" by Ray Hogan.

Stephen Meloni, "Silent Zone by Adult non-fiction, "Help Yourself" by David J. Pelzer, "Reason for Hope" by Jane Goodall, "Your Career in Changing Times" by Lee Ellis, "Living with High Blood Pressure" by Joyce Daly Margie, "The 100 Greatest Entertainers 1950-2000" by Entertainment Weekly and "The Amateur Emigrant" by Robert Lewis Stevenson.

Junior, "When You Were Little and I Was Big" by Priscilla Galloway, "Mating Eng Peinners World" by Loren Eiseley, "Drip Drop" by Sarah Weeks, "Froggy's First Christmas" by Jonathan London, "Mr. Putter and Tabby Take the Train" by Cynthia Ryan, "Franklin's Bicycle Helmet" by Paulette Bourgeois, "Five Little Monkeys with Nothing to do" by Elleen Christelow, "See You Later, Gladiator" by Jon Scieszka, "The Teacher from the Black Lagoon" by Mike Thaler, "The Case of the

Raging Rottweiler" by John R. Erikson, "The Great Turkey Walk" by Kathleen Karr, "My Life as a Torpedo Fish Target 6" by Bill Meyers, "Eggs to Snake" by Oliver S. Owen, "Calf to Dolphin" by Oliver S. Owen, "Animals in Camouflage" by Phyllis Limbacher Tiles and "Out of Sight: Pictures of Hidden Worlds" by Seymour Simon.

Junior videos, "The Miracle of Jesus," "The Creation," "I Wanna be a Ballet Dancer," "I Wanna be a Fire Fighter," "I Wanna be a Police Officer," "I Wanna be a Race Car Driver," "I Wanna be a Train Engineer," "Bread is for Eating," "Fight Times," "Archibald Frisby," "Fly Away Home," "Uncle Jed's Barber Shop," "Owen," "How Much is a Million," "Always My Dad" and "How to Make an Apple Pie and See the World."

Books on tape, "Buckskin Brigades" by L. Ron Hubbard, "Hot Lead, Payoff" by L. Ron Hubbard, "Guns of Mark Jardine" by L. Ron Hubbard and "Remember Summer" by Elizabeth Lowell.

Reference, "National Five Digit Zip Code and Post Office Directory Vol. 1," "National Five Digit Zip Code and Post Office Directory Vol. 2" and "Older Americans Information Directory." Idaho non-fiction, "Irrigated Eden" by Mark Fiege. Adult videos, "Successful Christian Parenting," "Inspirational, 'Love's Tender Path' by Birdie L. Etchison, "Command the Sun" by Gilbert Morris, "When You Go to Stay" by Karen Kingsbury, "Hidden Treasure" by Stephen A. Bly, "When Shadows Fall" by Patricia H. Rushford, "A Match Made in Heaven" by Shari MacDonald, "Bookends" by Liz Curtis Higgs and "The Right Hand of God" by Gilbert Morris.

SCHOOL LUNCH

BUHL SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
Monday: Milk served every day. Choice of fruit or juice every day
Tuesday: Cereal, granola crackers
Wednesday: Breakfast pizza
Thursday: Pancakes and gravy
Friday: French toast, maple syrup
Lunch menu
Monday: Salad bar and milk served every day
Tuesday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chips, peaches, Teddy Graham
Wednesday: Bean and cheese roll ups, French fries, fruit, chocolate cake
Thursday: Cheeseburgers, ketchup, mustard, French fries, french fruit
Friday: Finger steaks, barbecue sauce, baked beans, fruit, Rita's Kiwi's treat
Saturday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, ranch dressing, French bread, apple strudel

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
Monday: Milk and juice served every day
Tuesday: No school
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs
Thursday: Pancakes
Friday: Cinnamon/sweet roll
Lunch menu
Monday: No school
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers
Wednesday: Chicken grande
Thursday: Chicken burger supreme
Friday: Pizza

CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Ham and beans, corn bread, peas, cookies
Tuesday: Hamburger pizza, corn, peach crisp
Wednesday: Chicken party on a bun, later tots, applesauce
Thursday: Chili burrito, salsa, appetizers
Friday: No school

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal, apple juice, bagel, jelly
Tuesday: French toast, syrup, link sausage, mixed fruit
Wednesday: Cereal, applesauce, cinnamon bread stick
Thursday: Cheese quesadilla, potato wedges, peas
Friday: Cereal, grapes, toast, jelly
Lunch menu
Monday: Baked cheese stick, potato soup, fruit cup, cherry cookie pie, milk
Tuesday: Soft shell taco, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, later tots, applesauce, cinnamon bread stick, milk
Wednesday: Italian lasagna, green beans, diced peas, French bread, chocolate milk
Thursday: Deli sandwiches, mini pretzels, fruit, grapes, spice cake, milk
Friday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, strawberries and bananas, dinner roll, chocolate milk

FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Tacos
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers
Wednesday: Finger steaks
Thursday: Deli turkey sandwiches
Friday: Chili

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast menu
Monday: Milk served every day
Tuesday: Cereal, juice, fruit
Wednesday: Cereal, toast, juice
Thursday: Scrambled eggs, English muffins, juice
Friday: Long Johns, cereal, juice
Lunch menu
Monday: Milk served every day
Tuesday: Lasagna, salad, fruit
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, French fries, fruit
Thursday: Beef stew, biscuits, fruit
Friday: Tomatoes, later tots, fruit
Saturday: Bologna sandwich, tomato soup, fruit

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk every day
Monday: Hamburger on a bun, American cheese, potato planks, cinnamon rolls, chicken
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, chicken gravy,

corn, rolls, jelly
Wednesday: Salad bar, bread sticks, fruit cocktail, tropical bread
Thursday: Ham and cheese wrap, vegetables and dip, bananas and strawberries every day
Friday: Hot dog on a bun, chili, condiments, French fries, apple slices, rocky road

KIMBERLY SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Chicken nuggets, su gratin potatoes, rolls, celery sticks, apple pie
Tuesday: Potato soup, crackers, ham and cheese sandwich, peaches
Wednesday: Pizza, corn, Teddy Graham, peas
Thursday: Hot dog, later tots, cookies, applesauce
Friday: Macaroni and cheese (cinnamon), chicken wrap, carrot sticks, rolls, orange half

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served every day
Monday: Pizza, seasoned green beans, french fry, Little Caesar's cookies
Tuesday: Grilled chicken wrap sandwich, Cook Ranch Doritos, apple quarters, fruit roll up
Wednesday: Taco Bell burrito, lettuce and tomatoes, salsa, Mexican power platin, cinnamon churros
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, apple slices, brownies
Friday: Vegetable pizza quesadilla, refried beans, applesauce, peach cobbler

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day
Monday: Chicken nuggets, later babies, applesauce, rolls
Tuesday: Chicken, mashed beans, salad, fruit cocktail
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over potatoes, rolls, applesauce
Thursday: Pizza, salad, pineapple, cake
Friday: Lunch sandwich, chips, mixed vegetables, peaches

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu
Monday: Milk served every day
Tuesday: French toast, bagel, jelly
Wednesday: French toast, syrup, link sausage, mixed fruit
Thursday: Cereal, applesauce, cinnamon bread stick
Friday: Cereal, grapes, toast, jelly
Lunch menu
Monday: Cheeseburger deluxe or salad bar or baked cheese stick, potato soup, mixed fruit cup, cherry cookie pie
Tuesday: Gyro sandwich or soup and sandwich bar or soft shell taco, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, later tots, applesauce, cinnamon churros
Wednesday: Taco bar or pizza, fresh vegetables, ranch dressing, diced peas, vanilla pudding
Thursday: Hot Italian sub sandwich or potato bar or deli turkey sandwich/milk/peaches, spiced apple slices, chocolate chip cookies
Friday: Vegetable pizza quesadilla or salad bar or chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, cook fruit, jelly, hot line roll

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day
Monday: Taco salad
Tuesday: Chicken salad
Wednesday: Corn dogs
Thursday: Bean and cheese burrito
Friday: Rainbow treasures

VALLEY SCHOOLS

Monday: Soft shell taco, tortilla chips, salsa, corn, apple cobbler
Tuesday: Rainbow beef with bun, potato wedge, carrot sticks, cherries
Wednesday: Open menu
Thursday: Hamburger, gravy, meat + potatoes, California blend vegetables, hot roll, butter, peas
Friday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, cinnamon roll, peaches

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast is served everyday.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.
School lunch menu are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, and the menu in The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401 or fax to 734-8338, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

We want your news

Pat Marcontonio
Trena Teagan

Please send your news and photos to:
Community Editor
Pat Marcontonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83401
733-0931 Ext. 288
877-4042

Fax: 877-4543 or 734-8538
E-mail: patm@magvalley.com

- If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.
- Community meetings
 - Celebrations
 - Social events
 - Resolutions
 - Individual achievements
 - Your kids and their activities.
- Deadlines**
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday
For the Thursday page: noon Monday
For the Friday page: noon Friday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

St. Benedicts Medical Center offers CPR class

JEROME - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a cardiopulmonary resuscitation Heartsaver class from 6-9 p.m. Thursday at the Health Education Center at 115 Fifth Ave. W. in Jerome. The cost is \$10 per person. For more information, or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3266.

Twin Falls Parks and Rec offers ice skating

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will offer ice skating Saturday, Feb. 3, Feb. 10 and Feb. 17 in Sun Valley. Participants will leave the Barnes and Noble parking lot at 8:30 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m. on the Sun Valley Stage bus. The cost is \$55 per person for

High Desert Back Country Horsemen holds chili feed

JEROME - The High Desert Back Country Horsemen will host its annual combination chili feed, white elephant auction and invitation to new members at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Sawtooth Inn south of Jerome. The event is open to the public and anyone interested in keeping a mountain cabin open to horse and mule use is invited to attend. The members say they work with the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management by

doing volunteer work on trails and trail heads.

The club will furnish chili and those attending are asked to bring a potluck dish. For more information, call 324-3022 or 324-4754.

Part of the Ark 4-H club holds meeting

BUHL - Part of the Ark 4-H club met Jan. 9 at the First Security Bank in Buhl. Committee reports were given on animals and other projects, said club reporter Bobbi Stevens. Sewing days to work on the quilt were planned for Jan. 12 and Jan. 20. A paramedic from Buhl Quick Response visited the club and discussed what to do when someone gets hurt. He also took the club to the fire station and showed them the inside of the

BUHL SENIOR OFFICERS



Buhl High School senior class officers include Amanda Munn, president, and Dolores Blanco, secretary. Not pictured is vice president Danielle Oletzan.

Read Comunidad on Thursdays. News for and about Latinos

COMMUNITY EVENTS

ambulance, Bobbi said.
The 4-H group will meet at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 10.
For location and more information, Andrea Stevens at 326-3473 or Linda Evans at 543-8072.

University of Idaho offers Vandal Vision program.

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho will offer the Vandal Vision program at 7 p.m. Feb. 1 at the Shilo Inn at 1566 M. Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls. The program will be conducted at locations throughout Idaho and the Pacific Northwest. The receptions are designed to help prospective students and their families learn more about the opportunities available at the UI. The programs include informational presentations, question and answer sessions and refresh-

ments.
The event is free and open to any student considering enrollment at the University of Idaho. UI faculty and staff representatives will provide information and answer questions about academic programs, financial aid and scholarships, on-campus residential opportunities within the Greek and University Residence.

systems, leadership opportunities and campus visitation programs.

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

To Serve You Better
5 Locations In Magic Valley
735-0590 324-3354 543-5883
934-4334 837-6022

Visit Our Home Page at www.canynonsiderally.com
Email: csr@canynonsiderally.com
Call Today!
We will mail you a free copy of the Real Estate Magazine.

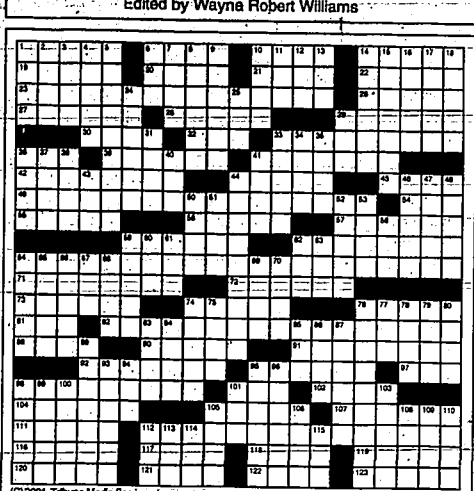
SOLD
Canynonside Realty
G.M.A.C. REAL ESTATE

FAMILY LIFE

EMPTY HONORS
By Alan P. Olachwang
Huntington Beach, California

- ACROSS**
1. Smallest painter
 6. Barley used in brewing
 10. Tree genus
 14. Cypriot
 19. Livestock
 20. Starry cart
 21. Major golfing event
 22. Old-womanish
 23. Start of Alma Quindlen quote
 26. Hours
 27. Give confidence to
 28. Elementary lepton particles
 29. Fauxst post
 30. Rents
 32. Agree silently
 33. Part of Quindlen quote
 38. Greek X
 39. Robin's leader
 41. Beside
 42. More isolated and dejected
 44. More fit and robust
 45. Barrymore or Turey
 49. Part 3 of Quindlen quote
 54. Bride's second husband, for short
 55. Currency in Chinese
 56. Quality and not guilty
 57. Footless
 58. Crowed striver?
 62. Believer in an esoteric Hebrew sect
 64. Part 4 of Quindlen quote
 71. Maladies
 72. Kind of hard
 73. Worked very hard and doggedly
 74. Train impact
 76. Ninny
 81. Sly
 82. Part 5 of Quindlen quote
 88. Roush and Hall
 90. Esther of "Good Wives"
 91. Time to serve
 92. Features
 95. Soft-bodied marine fish with thick lips
 97. Tasty light
 98. Part 6 of Quindlen quote
 101. Quiz order
 102. Beer buys
 104. Region united with Me too
 106. Castle to form
 107. Fall guy
 107. Exchanges
 111. Friendship with a brown spangy cap
 112. End of Quindlen quote
 116. In unison
 117. Sacred bird of ancient Egypt

THE Sunday Crossword
Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



©2001 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved. 1/21/01 TMS/Puzzles@aol.com

- DOWN**
1. Director Kazan
 2. Lino's sobriety
 3. Those opposed
 4. Scrub
 5. Liturgical ceremony
 6. AMA members
 7. Cuckoo
 8. Gap in manuscript
 9. Magnate
 10. Supervisor
 11. Sakum's wife
 12. Right loop
 13. Printers' measures
 14. Fowl choices
 15. Like two jacks
 16. Me too
 17. Root or Yale
 18. Main
 24. Make right
 25. Bring to closure
 26. The Republicans
 31. Arrest
 33. Gwyn and Carter
 34. Bread spread
 35. Sharp
 36. Horse hoof sound
 37. Gordie of hockey
 38. Hostess
 40. Robinson*
 41. Pro
 43. DDE's command
 44. Luculent Greek temple slave
 45. Brits wireless
 48. Droop
 50. duff
 51. Took wing
 52. Afghanistan's capital
 53. Altercation
 58. Long in the tooth
 59. Musical composition
 60. Giant stinger
 61. Healer's sounds
 62. Program media
 63. Ailment?
 64. Quebec peninsula
 65. Lubricated
 66. Ailment
 67. License regulator: abbr.
 68. Adolescent
 69. Saturn feature
 70. Zeus' consort
 71. Color
 75. Fam. members
 76. Blend
 77. Colic
 78. Charged particles
 79. Toe-stubber's cry
 80. Trip in an oak
 83. Waste allowance
 84. Centaring points
 85. Explorer Johnson
 86. Eschiorite
 87. Maps in maps
 88. Dick or John Singer
 89. Long scarves
 90. Brooch
 95. "Woman"
 96. Save from a pickle
 98. Muslim porter
 99. Irregularly notched
 100. Moses' brother
 101. City near Bayonne
 103. Cloyed
 105. Hey, over here!
 106. Catewauw
 108. Mild explosive
 109. Otherwise
 110. Luge
 112. Tuska pattern?
 113. Sapporo saash
 114. Soft metal
 115. Drain

ANNIVERSARY

THE OLENSLAGERS

RUPERT—Mr. and Mrs. Elwood (Woody) Olenlager of Rupert will be honored at an open house Jan. 28 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call that afternoon and evening at their home, 706 C St. in Rupert. Anyone with a special memory to share for a memory book can bring the information to their home or mail it to the couple. Olenlager and Fern Rytting were married Jan. 28, 1951, in Paul. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They lived in Paul for the first few months of their marriage, and then moved to Hawthorne, Nev., where he worked for the Navy. In October 1951, they moved to Rupert. He worked various jobs, including the sugar factory, a grocery store and Parker's Laundry. In 1961, the couple purchased the laundry business. They sold the



Elwood and Fern Olenlager

laundry in 1967. He then worked for Triple C until they moved to St. George, Utah, in 1973. After living in Utah for a short time, they moved to Rupert where they have since resided. Upon returning from Utah, she worked at Cassia Regional Medical Center for four years. He worked for Bureau of Land Management until his retirement. They are active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,



where they have had many callings through the years including elders quorum president, Relief Society presidency and high council. They have four children, Michael (Carolyn) Olenlager of Cedar City, Utah, Grant (Loretta) Olenlager of Las Vegas, Nev., Denise (Stan) Buckley of Rupert and Nancy (Dave) Garner of Paul. The couple has 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

WEDDING

SALINAS-HAWKINS

TWIN FALLS—Patricia Salinas and Jason Daniel Hawkins were married Nov. 25, 2000, at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Officiating was Jan Olson. Bonnie Harper was the soloist. The bride is the daughter of Anita and Jesus Salinas of Twin Falls. Parents of the bridegroom are Jim and Robin Spring of Twin Falls. Candi Duran, cousin of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Esperanza and Mary Salinas, sisters of the bride, and Yvonne Sanchez, Rose Parilla and Katrina Melendez, friends of the bride.



Patricia and Jason Hawkins

Emeralda Salinas, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Eriverto Ramirez, friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsman included Rene Rodriguez, Jimmy Limon, Ruben Serratos, Tyler Taverdt and Cruz

Martinez, friends of the groom. Antonio Gallaga, cousin of the groom, was the ringbearer. Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Margarita Duran of Eloy, Ariz., and uncle of the bride, Ruben Duran of Eloy, Ariz., and grandparents of the bridegroom, Frederick and Jane Rinker of Gratton, W. Va., and Bill Hawkins of Pensacola, Fla. A reception was held following the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Idaho Migrant Council Head Start. The bridegroom is a graduate of CSI and is employed at Marky's Autobody in Twin Falls. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Teacher. Stay married for the kids

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Six years ago, Cheryl Ellis—wife, mother and teacher—did something that shocked her friends and relatives, something so socially unacceptable she barely knew how to talk about it. She didn't get a divorce. She and her husband agreed their relationship was dead. He even moved out. But a few days later, with their 3-year-old daughter sobbing for her daddy, they reunited.

Instead of living as a couple, they decided to live together as partners in parenting, united by their love for Tomeryl. For Ellis, the choice sparked a quest to know more about couples who stay together for their children's sake. This fall she completed her doctoral dissertation on parenting partners—"parentners," as she dubs them. Ellis' research—and life—brought more questions than answers, she says. But she remains convinced that couples should put their children's happiness before their own, even if it means staying in a soured marriage.

Ellis is divorced now. She and her daughter live in Charlotte, hundreds of miles from her ex-husband. "It's exactly what she feared," but she has no regrets about the years spent as parenting partners. "We really did function as an ideal family. It was an ideal family," she insists. "I felt like it was the ultimate sacrifice for my child, and it was worth it."

Like Ellis, many experts and families around the nation are scrutinizing divorce and its consequences. The fall release of such books as "The Unexpected Legacy of Divorce" (Epicenter, \$24.95) and "The Case for Marriage" (Doubleday, \$19.95) debate over whether couples owe it to their children to stay together. One-third of the adults polled by CNN in September said divorce should stick it out for the kids, even if their marriage isn't working—up from 21 percent in 1991.

ENGAGEMENTS

GRIGSBY-OLSON

HAZELTON—James L. Grigsby of Shoshone and Elizabeth Pratt of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Grigsby, to Jeremy Charles Olson, son of Ruth and Charles Olson of Hazelton. Grigsby is a graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton and is attending the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. She is employed at the CSI financial office. Olson is a graduate of Valley High School and is attending CSI. He is employed at Best Western



Mary Grigsby and Jeremy Olson
Cavanaugh's Hotel in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for March 24.

PIAZZA-IVERSON

TWIN FALLS—Lon and Debbie Piazza of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Desiree Marie Piazza, to Mark Wayne Iverson, son of Wayne and Mary Iverson of Buhl. Piazza is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Idaho State University locally for a psychology degree. She is employed at TitleFact Inc. in Twin Falls. Iverson is a graduate of Buhl High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho, where he played baseball. He is employed by Familian Northwest



Mark Iverson and Desiree Piazza
in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for May 19.

Glory, Glory, Look Who's 40!



Allison Pringle Laird
Love, Mom & Dad

Clean up and sell your treasures in The Times-News Marketplace classified advertising. Please call 733-0931

MAGIC VALLEY

The following businesses can help make your wedding a memorable occasion.

ACCESSORIES All About Brides (personalized) Inside Candlestick Park 736 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls 734-3444	JEWELRY Boyer Jewelry 1838 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-4552	PHOTOGRAPHY Allens Photo 105 E. Main Jerome 324-2486
APPEARL Hudson's Shoes 148 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-4750 1239 Filer Ave. Twin Falls 733-6280	LODGING/TRAVEL Four Ways Travel 160 2nd Street West Twin Falls 734-7805	Jeff Floyd Photography 123 E Main Jerome 324-1057
CATERING Cactus Petes Resort Casino Catering - Jackpot, Nevada 1-775-755-0323 or 1-800-821-1103	LUXURY CAR RENTAL Budget Rental 524 Airport Loop Twin Falls 735-8698	Pomerelle Portrait Design Studio 119 2nd Ave. West Twin Falls 734-9069 616 Commercial St. Elko, NV 753-0929
FLORAL Every Blooming Thing 2862 Addison Ave. E. (Inside Kimberly Nursery) Twin Falls 733-8322	MISCELLANEOUS The Book Plaza 220 West 11th Burley 678-2505	REFRESHMENTS Frederickson's Candles 309 2nd St. E. Twin Falls 733-7624
FORMAL WEAR Hart's Tux and Gowns 1301 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-8393	MUSIC Fusion Entertainment Mobile DJs • Club Lighting Claudia 734-9084	VIDEOGRAPHY Millennium Productions Videoography 308 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls 735-9987
HAIR, NAILS, MAKE-UP Transformations Unlimited 537 Main Ave. East Twin Falls 734-8380	WEDDING FACILITIES Sweetheart Manor Overland & 2nd St. Burley 678-8692	WEDDING/BRIDESMAID DRESSES, SHOES & VEILS Wedding & Rental Shop 210 S. Main Twin Falls 733-8838

Pick up your free Times-News Wedding Packet, full of great offers and coupons to help you plan your wedding, at the Times-News office in Twin Falls or Burley.

SENIORS

Don't take America for granted

Consider a private care manager

We just got back from an Amtrak trip around the outer edges of the United States. I had been on some trains in Europe, ridden an observation car in Alaska, and taken what was then called the "Gallop Goat" from Buhl to Twin Falls when I was a child, but I had never before been on Amtrak. What an adventure!

We left Salt Lake at 4:20 a.m. the first part of January and traveled across the Rocky Mountains of Colorado — truly spectacular with snow and frozen rivers, forests and myriad animals — deer and beaver and otters, coyotes and water fowl and bald eagles. We crossed the wide-open spaces of Nebraska and Illinois with their large fields, flocks of wild turkeys and white-tailed deer. We came into Pittsburgh — along the tracks were huge, dirty abandoned buildings — probably the result of the steel industry being in decline.

Out of Pittsburgh we traveled along the frozen Monongahela River and reached the Appalachian Mountains. Trees covered the banks of the rivers — many sycamores in particular. We passed through the Cumberland Gap of Daniel Boone fame and on to Harper's Ferry where John Brown, intending to start a black revolution, was captured and hanged for treason just before the Civil War. It was bitterly cold, but that couldn't detract from the Lincoln



CLASS
After
Gay Petersen

Memorial to the Vietnam War Wall, the Korean War soldier's statues standing forever imbued with the "I was war, the White House and the Capitol — getting prepared for the inauguration, and Arlington Cemetery with its changing of the guards at the tomb of the unknown soldier. All wonderful sights.

We headed toward Jacksonville, Fla., and loved the Atlantic beaches with their abundant sea shells, then on through the South. We passed through tree farms in Florida and cotton fields in Alabama. We saw turkey vultures and swamps and a place where they raised fighting chickens. We crossed Biloxi Bay in Mississippi and saw big mansions dated before the Civil War along the shores, along with many bald cagles.

Texas was, of course, big and wide with huge fields and oil-drilling rigs. Across New Mexico were prairie, peaco and red-tailed hawks and lots of brush. In Arizona were huge saguaro cactus, large palm trees, orange groves and lots of desert. California was beautiful

and diverse with its farms of broccoli, lettuce, carrots and celery being harvested, along with orange and lemon groves in abundance. The coastal route was beautiful with a wonderful view of the Pacific. Then up and over the mountains to San Francisco and its spectacular view of the Golden Gate Bridge and the bay.

We headed over the Sierra Nevadas on a beautiful clear day — lots of blue sky, trees and smattering of snow. Then on to Reno where we let out a large group of people anxious to gamble their Social Security checks. Most of Nevada passed by during the night, and we arrived back in Salt Lake at 4:30 a.m. Our adventure was over, but not forgotten.

Along the way we met a conglomerate of nice and friendly people. Train rides give you that time to visit with folks from all parts of our great land.

The United States is a huge and diverse country, and a train ride is a great and fairly inexpensive way to witness that diversity. I feel privileged to live here, and as I travel this land I feel even more reason to think that we who live here should never take that privilege for granted.

Am I proud to be an American? You bet!

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Woodville. Write to her at petersen@magickind.com

Q. I am 78 years of age and in fairly good health. Since shortly after my husband died seven years ago, at my son's request, I have lived with him and my daughter-in-law. In order to make room for me, they added a small apartment on to their home, so I made a gift to him of \$100,000 to cover the building and furnishing expense. My accountant told me that because of the size of the gift, I had to file a gift tax return, which I did. I have paid my son \$500 each month for my share of the food and utilities. I pay my own way otherwise. My daughter, who lives with her family more than 1,000 miles away, visits and calls only occasionally.

Last week, my son told me that he was going to sell his house and move, and that I would have to go into assisted living or move in with my daughter. He told me that my presence had put a strain on his marriage. I have tried not to interfere with my son's family (they have two children in college), so I was shocked. I also understood that when I gave him the money, the agreement was that I would stay with him until I became so ill that I needed a nursing home. My income from Social Security and retirement is almost \$2,000 per month, and I have just over \$200,000 in certificates of deposit. My daughter says that I should get my \$100,000 back from him, but that she and her family don't have room for me. I have lost all of my friends and have nowhere to turn, and so I am writing you. I am embarrassed to call the local community aging office. Should my son give me my \$100,000 back? Where should I live and who can help me? What should I do about my will and power of attorney which name my son?

A. First and foremost, there is no stigma attached to calling your local aging resources



NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

because they are in existence to assist and provide information to elderly persons like you. In fact, we believe that this should be one of the first calls you make. Or you may wish to contact independent living and assisted living facilities in your area and begin making tours to see which one you like. It may be a good idea for you to spend the weekend in one of the facilities to acclimate yourself.

Or you may want to contact a private geriatric care manager in your area who knows what facilities are available and can help get you placed. In this way, you will have a private resource with whom you will have a personal relationship. If you can not find a care manager in your local phone book, you can locate one near you by visiting — the National Association of Geriatric Care Managers' Web site at <http://www.caremanager.org/>

While your son may voluntarily decide to return all or part of the gift you gave him (which will require him to file a gift tax return if he reimburses you more than \$10,000 in any one year), your daughter's suggestion that your son should reimburse you the \$100,000 you gave him is without legal basis. You made an absolute gift to your son with no strings attached. The "agreement" you felt you had with your son was not a written condition of the transfer of funds. You filed a

federal gift tax return. Because situations like this, which are becoming more and more prevalent, if there is an agreement the terms should be in writing and signed by all interested parties, even though you are dealing with family members and don't think agreements should be put in writing.

With your income and remaining assets, you should have no problem affording a comfortable independent or assisted living environment. If you and your son are still getting along otherwise, there would be no real reason to change your powers of attorney, however, if you are not, you should carefully consider replacement. Your daughter lives far away and has little contact with you. You have no friends in the area. Under all circumstances, your son is probably still the best choice, however, make sure your power of attorney does not become effective unless and until you are incapacitated (called a springing durable power of attorney) and, under these circumstances, since you want to make sure all the rest of your money is available for your care, we suggest that there be no gifting authority granted to your agent.

For more information: Because of the overwhelming number of letters and calls in response to our recent column about an adult child's financial responsibility for aging parents' care, we have posted the 29 states that hold children responsible for their parents' medical bills at <http://www.nextsteps.net/>

Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, tax and elder-law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, or email to janwarner@nextsteps.net

Public pension may affect benefits

Knight Ridder News Service

Q. If I decide to hire someone to work in my home, what information do I need from Social Security?

A. If you pay your worker \$1,100 or more in cash wages during the year, you must deduct Social Security and Medicare taxes and report the wages once a year. For more information, call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 and request the fact sheet, "Household Workers."

Social Security Q & A

Q. I heard that if I earned a public pension in a job not covered by Social Security, it would disqualify for a Social Security benefit as a spouse of a worker. My benefit would be affected. How does that work?

A. If you worked for a federal, state or local government agency where you did not pay Social Security taxes, the pension you

receive from that agency may reduce any Social Security benefits you qualify for as a spouse. The offset would reduce the amount of your Social Security spouse's or widow's benefit by two-thirds of the amount of your government pension.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For just answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Grandparents raising second, even third generations, get little help

Knight Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — At 82, Mildred Baxter looks younger than her age, though hardly young enough to have a 3-year-old calling her mama.

But that's what Antonio calls her, because that's what she's been to him since he was 6 months old. She's the person who changed his diapers, fed him, watched him take his first steps. She's the one who hangs his toddler-sized white shirt and navy pants on the doorknobs so they'll be ready for Sunday, when the little boy sings in the Mount Zion Baptist Church children's choir.

The Charlotte woman is great-grandmother to Antonio and his two sisters, Ta-Eshia, 11, and Shanika, 7. She stepped in after their mother and father proved unable to care for them.

There have always been people like Mildred Baxter — grandparent-grandparents or other relatives who take on the giant task of raising a child when a parent is unable or unwilling.

But until recently, no one paid much attention to their hardships — to the fact that 27 percent of chil-

dren in these households live in poverty, or that 34 percent of these grandmothers, who do the bulk of care, characterize their own health as poor.

That's changing, though, as a growing number of grandparent advocates lobby to increase support for these unsung caregivers.

In Charlotte, a new task force — Advocates for Grandparents Parenting Grandchildren — met for the first time last month. Its goal is to identify the most pressing needs of these families and to lobby for programs or legislation to address them.

In South Carolina, the Department of Health and Human Services is organizing the South Carolina KinCare Resource Network, a group with a similar aim.

Grandparent-headed families are gaining attention because their numbers have soared. In 1980, 2.3 million U.S. children lived in a grandparent's household. By 1997, that number was 3.9 million, or 5.5 percent of all U.S. children.

That's there are even higher in the Carolinas. In North Carolina, 6.9 percent of children live with grandparents. In South Carolina, it's 9 percent — the nation's fourth highest percentage.

The growth has come for many reasons, experts say. The parents may be too young. They may suffer from illness, or drug or alcohol abuse. They may have abused or neglected their children. They may be in jail.

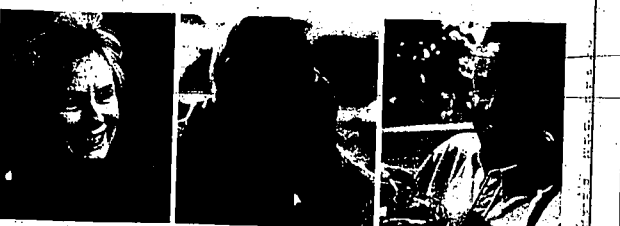
Baxter and the three children live in a modest rental house. She gets \$272 a month in public assistance for the children through Temporary Assistance for Needy Families. The family also receives food stamps and Medicaid coverage. Every month, Baxter struggles to pay her bills.

But if the three children were in foster care in Mecklenburg County, the foster parents would be paid at least \$1,350 a month — \$450 per child.

That situation has struck more than one grandparent as unfair. At a recent Charlotte public hearing on grandparents as caregivers, one grandmother asked officials: Why would you pay a stranger twice as much as you would pay me to care for my own grandchild?

The answer, generally, is that many other states "operate from the philosophy that family takes care of its own," says Dallas Williams, with Mecklenburg's Department of Social Services.

If You Are Entitled to Medicare, You Now Have More Choices.



At Only \$65 Per Month* This New Plan Is Simply Sterling™

At Sterling Life Insurance Company, we specialize in insurance plans for Medicare beneficiaries. The plans are part of the Simply Sterling™ family of products, and include a new choice authorized by recent changes to Medicare. The government calls this choice Medicare+Choice Private Fee For Service. We call it Sterling Option I™.

If having choices in your medical care is important to you, Sterling Option I™ is worth your consideration. With Sterling Option I™ you have the freedom to choose doctors and hospitals, see specialists without a referral, and travel without losing coverage. You'll receive full coverage when traveling within the United States and coverage for emergency or urgently-needed services outside the U.S. It's a new product, a new choice and a wonderful opportunity for those who want control over their medical decisions. And, at \$65 per month, the plan premium is affordable.

Call us today or mail in the attached request. You will receive all the details you need on Sterling Option I™ to make an informed choice. There's no obligation.

Yes! Please send me more information about Sterling Option I™

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ ST _____ ZIP _____
Phone _____

Mail to: Sterling Life Insurance Company
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite 204
Twin Falls, ID 83301

PS-20201 I understand a sales agent may (Rev. 9/00) call, but I am under no obligation.

STERLING Option I™
(208) 736-8470
1-877-474-1488
TTY available at
1(888) 858-8567
www.SterlingPlans.com

Underwritten by
STERLING
Life Insurance Company

Southern Idaho's Finest Retirement Community

At BridgeView Estates, you'll find a stimulating community planned exclusively for your pleasure. Living at BridgeView Estates means freedom. Freedom to enjoy your gracious studio, one or two-bedroom apartment ~ free from the burden of lawn and building maintenance or other tedious chores.

Amenities Included In Monthly Apartment Rental

Full Service Dining • Housekeeping • Maintenance
Social & Cultural Activities • Transportation to Area Events
Beautifully Landscaped • Library • Exercise Rooms
Paid Utilities • Emergency Pull Cords
No Endowment Fee Required



For more information about BridgeView Estates Retirement Center, the Assisted Living Facility or to schedule a complimentary meal and tour, please call Dec. at (208) 736-3933.

(208) 736-3933
1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho

SPACEMARKET

Sterling Option I™ is a Medicare+Choice Private Fee For Service Plan offered by Sterling Life Insurance Company, a Medicare+Choice Organization contracting with the Federal Government. Anyone entitled to Medicare Part A and enrolled in Medicare Part B may apply. *Enrollees must continue to pay their Medicare Part B monthly premium and live in the Sterling Option I™ service area. Cost sharing and the plan premium apply.