

69 30632 12/16/2001
SMI
JIM PARKE
2627 E YANDELL TX 79903
EL PASO



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear, high 32, low 16. Page A2

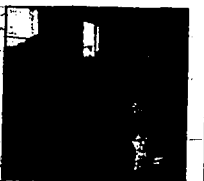
MAGIC VALLEY

Prevention: A Twin Falls nurse is starting a new program aimed at helping chronic criminal offenders. Page A4

MONEY

Creating jobs: A recent statewide plan for high-tech jobs holds promise for the Magic Valley, one of its authors said. Page B7

RELIGION



Pulpits and politics: Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele is also pastor of the Paul United Methodist Church. Page C1

SPORTS

Red's wrestling: Eighteen southern Idaho high school teams grappled halfway through the annual Halverson tourney in Rupert Friday. Page B1

A's passing: A who's-who of college basketball is mourning the death of a coaching and broadcasting great. Page B1

NATION

Feed the hungry: Genetic research on rice may prove vital to easing hunger around the world. Page A3

COMING SUNDAY

Kick-off: Feast on a football fanatic's delight - four pages of Super Bowl Sunday previews, features, facts and trivia.

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Standoff has ... A SAFE ENDING

Buhl man surrenders after threats

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After more than six hours of telephone negotiations Friday with police, an armed man who had holed himself up in a house across the street from Lincoln Elementary School put down his handgun and surrendered peacefully.

Sergio Arroyo Jr., 28, of Buhl, finally agreed at about 6 p.m. to surrender to a detective and members of a police S.W.A.T. team, Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore said. No shots were fired during the dispute. "It all went the way it's supposed to," DeVore said Friday, as he and other officers prepared to leave a temporary command center in school offices. "He just put his gun down and walked out the back door with his hands up."

Arroyo was being held Friday night in the Twin Falls County jail, on charges of aggravated assault and kidnapping.

Police say the standoff grew from a domestic dispute between a man and his recently estranged wife. The woman had only recently moved into the small house at 629 Second Ave. N., which became the scene of the standoff.

A man at about 11:45 a.m. Friday followed his wife to the house, and the two got into a fight there, Twin Falls police officer Van Erhard said. The man apparently threatened his wife with a handgun, but did not fire the weapon, Erhard said.

The woman fled the house and alerted police, telling them her husband had said he would harm himself or police if any officers tried to capture him, Erhard said.

The standoff began about noon as several police cars converged onto Second Avenue in front of Lincoln Elementary. As a precaution, all the children inside the school were moved to the far side of the building.

As the standoff dragged on through an increasingly frigid afternoon and early evening, officers every half hour

Please see STANDOFF, Page A2



Police cars block off Second Avenue North about an hour after the start of a standoff in a home across the street from Lincoln Elementary School.



A Twin Falls police officer sprints across an open roadway after being relieved from watching the front of a house where an armed man had barricaded himself. Because of the intense cold, officers were rotated every half hour.

Incident forces Lincoln Elementary to lock down

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When Angela Hadden heard about a standoff near Lincoln Elementary School, she feared for the worst for her children.

She only learned later that the standoff was occurring across the street.

"I was petrified. I thought of school shootings," she said. Hadden's daughter, Miranda, 7, who hugged a stuffed alligator as long as she is tall, said she had been scared. But her brother Jed,

6, shook his head in disagreement.

Once she had her children, Hadden said she felt much better and said she liked the way the school and authorities handled the six-hour standoff Friday.

"It was very well taken care of," she said. "It was just the initial shock."

The scene at the school was orderly Friday afternoon, as worried parents came to pick up their children.

Earlier, school officials locked

Please see SCHOOL, Page A2



Gary Thielert, with the police auxiliary group Citizens on Patrol, guides Lincoln Elementary School students to the safety of buses parked on Addison Avenue. School district officials devised an evacuation plan to remove all students from the school without exposing them to a potential line of fire.

Reps pick apart tax proposal

Some want more focus on rural areas

By Michael Jourse Times-News writer

BOISE - One Democrat had taken to calling it "the greased pig."

But after Thursday's House Revenue and Taxation Committee hearing on Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's \$137 million tax-cut package, it said to be "greased" for passage. Rep. Wendy Jaquet changed her nickname for the omnibus bill to "the dead pig."

Jaquet, the House Democratic leader from Ketchum, might or might not be correct in her prognosis. But the revised label illustrates how quickly the fortunes of the tax cut package changed last week.

After an odd coalition of conservatives, Democrats and House leadership stopped the "greased" bill in committee Thursday, a few committee members have started tinkering with it. Those members, including local Reps. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, and Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, hope to address what they see as its shortcomings.

They hope to have a new version ready Friday. That's the deadline committee members gave themselves when they voted 10-9 Thursday to hold the bill for more consideration.

Some say the measure was stopped because of the heavy-handed tactics of the tax committee's chairwoman, Rep. Delores Crow, R-Nampa, who had helped Kempthorne write it.

"One of the things that happened was that people were offended that the governor's bill was being shoved down their throat," said Rep. Roger Chase, D-Pocatello, one of two Democrats on the tax committee.

But Republicans who voted to hold back Kempthorne's bill said their main concern was that his

Please see TAXES, Page A2



Rep. Celia Gould



Rep. Leon Smith

Taking on public TV - A7

Bush sticks with missile defense plan

The Associated Press

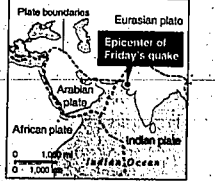
WASHINGTON - President Bush said Friday he intends to go ahead with plans for building a nationwide missile defense, despite Russian objections, and also for reducing U.S. nuclear weapons.

In comments at the White House, Bush recalled his pledge on these subjects during the presidential campaign, and he said, He gave no details but stressed the importance of reducing U.S. nuclear forces.

Quake death toll rises above 2,000

The Associated Press

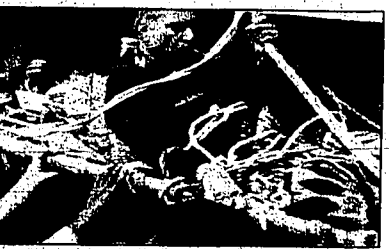
AHMEDABAD, India - The most powerful earthquake to strike India in a half century rocked the subcontinent Friday, killing more than 2,000 people, injuring 3,000 and leaving desperate survivors clawing through the rubble of collapsed buildings in search of loved ones. The 7.9 magnitude temblor in western Gujarat state, close to the border with Pakistan, shook high-rise towers 600 miles away in the capital, New Delhi. The quake



could be felt as far as 1,200 miles away in Calcutta and coastal

Want to help? - A6

Bangladesh - a distance about equivalent to that between Washington and Dallas. "The earthquake is a calamity of national magnitude," Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee said. "We have decided to meet the emergency on a war footing. This is the time for people to rally around." The quake struck at 8:50 a.m. Please see QUAKE, Page A2



A victim of the earthquake is rescued Friday in Amedabad, India.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday:
 High 44°
 Low 17°
 Record low 5°
 McCall

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature 29/17° F
 High/Low 36/15° F
 High/Low last year 37/22° F
 Record high 62° in 1906
 Record low 2° in 1905
 Precipitation 0.00"
 24 hours ending 8 p.m. year 0.00"
 Month to date 0.02"
 Normal month to date 0.94"
 Year to date 0.94"
 Normal year to date 0.94"
 Humidity 92%
 Yesterday at noon 92%
 Barometric Pressure Yesterday 29.96 in.
 Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass Absent
 Weeds Absent
 Trees Absent
 Mold Absent
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
▲ 32°	▼ 16°	▲ 34° ▼ 18°	▲ 36° ▼ 24°	▲ 34° ▼ 20°	▲ 36° ▼ 22°

REGIONAL EXTREMES

Southern Idaho: Patchy fog early, otherwise, partly to mostly sunny across southern Idaho today. Mainly clear and cold tonight with valley fog late. Areas of valley fog, then sunshine tomorrow.

Boise: Patchy fog or low clouds possible early, otherwise, plenty of sunshine today. Mainly clear and cold tonight with areas of fog possible late. Any fog followed by sunshine tomorrow.

Northern Nevada: Cold weather will continue today with a mixture of clouds and sunshine; no more than a stray snow shower. Turning out mainly clear and cold tonight. Partly to mostly sunny tomorrow.

Northern Utah: Clouds, some sunshine and a stray snow flurry in the north today, while clouds and flurries are more numerous in the south. Any flurries will move away early, then partly cloudy tonight.

Northern Idaho: Patchy low clouds or fog for a time this morning, then mostly sunny the rest of today. Clear to partly cloudy and cold tonight with areas of fog in the valleys late. Fog, then sunshine tomorrow.

NATIONAL EXTREMES Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)
 High 78° in Kingsville, TX Low -12° in Whitefield, NH

NATIONAL WEATHER

Show the 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	Sun.
Calgary	30-18	30-18
Edmonton	36-17	36-17
Halifax	29-15	29-15
Kelowna	36-20	36-20
Lethbridge	32-18	32-18
Montreal	41-25	41-25
Ottawa	38-22	38-22
Regina	34-20	34-20
Saskatoon	34-20	34-20
Toronto	25-11	25-11
Vancouver	47-34	47-34
Victoria	52-37	52-37
Winnipeg	20-6	20-6

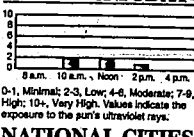
WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Auckland	18-13	18-13
Beijing	4-23	4-23
Bombay	82-68	82-68
Buenos Aires	73-58	73-58
Calcutta	85-65	85-65
Hankow	65-67	65-67
Harbin	21-15	21-15
Hong Kong	65-67	65-67
London	41-32	41-32
Lyons	57-79	57-79
Manila	32-30	32-30
Medan	43-34	43-34
Osaka	57-79	57-79
Paris	67-45	67-45
Rangoon	82-68	82-68
Seoul	32-26	32-26
Singapore	82-68	82-68
Tokyo	49-40	49-40
Yokohama	41-34	41-34
Zurich	39-30	39-30

SUN AND MOON

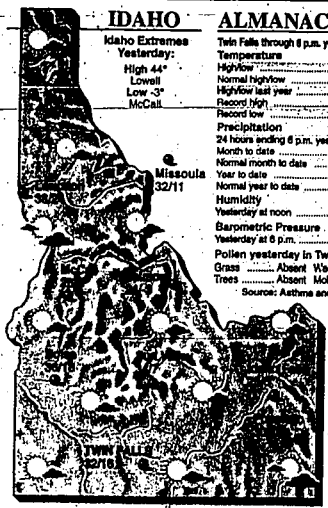
7:57 A.M.	8:45 P.M.
Sunrise today	Sunset today
Moonrise today	Moonset today
8:55 P.M.	8:55 P.M.
First	Full
Feb 1	Feb 8
Last	New
Feb 14	Feb 23

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Atlanta	54-35	54-35
Baltimore	44-28	44-28
Birmingham	55-34	55-34
Boston	40-27	40-27
Charlotte	52-38	52-38
Chicago	28-18	28-18
Cleveland	32-13	32-13
Denver	32-13	32-13
Des Moines	28-15	28-15
El Paso	58-36	58-36
Fort Worth	50-32	50-32
Houston	60-38	60-38
Indianapolis	38-18	38-18
Jacksonville	67-42	67-42
Kansas City	32-20	32-20
Las Vegas	48-38	48-38
Los Angeles	50-34	50-34



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

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Boise	38-18	38-18
Bonners Ferry	32-18	32-18
Burley	33-18	33-18
Coeur d'Alene	36-18	36-18
Elko	36-18	36-18
Eggnog, OR	46-26	46-26
Hagerman	36-18	36-18
Idaho Falls	30-15	30-15
Kaysville, MT	30-15	30-15
Lewiston	38-24	38-24
Malta	29-10	29-10
Maui	29-10	29-10

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Taxes

Continued from A1 provisions included too little help for rural areas and too little permanent tax relief.

Gould and Smith are helping write a new version of the bill, along with fellow Republicans and Democrat Charles Cuddy of Orofino. They said most of Kempthorne's provisions would remain intact in the new bill - but a few would be expanded.

Here are a few of their ideas:

- Permanently cut the personal income tax rate by one-half of 1 percent.
- Kempthorne had proposed giving taxpayers a one-time rebate for 10.6 percent of the income tax they paid in 1999, plus a permanent one-tenth of 1 percent permanent income tax break. The new version would give taxpayers a larger ongoing tax break.
- Give the same tax break - one-half of 1 percent - to corporations.
- That's much bigger than Kempthorne's proposed two-tenths of 1 percent decrease.
- Phase out property taxes over six years.
- In getting rid of property taxes, an idea that's been kicked around the Statehouse for years, the state would simply replace property taxes collected by the counties with money from the state general fund. Starting with the taxes paid by the depressed mining, timber and ag industries in the first year, the phase-out would move to a new sector each year until all property taxes were eradicated.
- Kempthorne had suggested excusing farmers and ranchers from paying property taxes for one year.
- A capital gains tax relief measure.
- It will allow a taxpayer reporting a gain in capital worth to deduct 80 percent of the gain's

value during 2001 and all of it in years thereafter.

To qualify for the exclusion, the asset must be real property held at least 18 months; tangible personal property used in manufacturing, mining, agriculture, wholesaling or research and development, and held longer than 12 months; cattle or horses held for 24 months or more; other breeding livestock held for 12 months or more; or private timber held for 12 months or longer.

Crow said she likes a lot of the changes being made to the bill - but does not appreciate the way the brakes were applied.

An outspoken backer of the governor's bill, she initially was livid that so many of her committee members had taken a different tack without, she said, warning her.

It was, in fact, a surprise around the Statehouse that the committee delayed the bill.

Crow spearheaded the 2000 session's late rally for massive tax cuts, which split the GOP majority and resulted in an unpopular compromise bill.

Crow's influence led Kempthorne to include her in informal meetings this summer with industry and agency representatives that resulted in his tax package. At her insistence, Kempthorne's proposals were bundled together in one measure.

In fact, she said Thursday she was not completely happy with the mix of the package. Crow said from the start it was important for lawmakers to settle on how much of the \$340 million budget surplus they were going to give back in tax relief.

In fact, she said Thursday she argued this summer for a higher and more permanent income tax cut, but was shot down by the governor and other members of

the informal committee.

After Kempthorne unveiled his package Jan. 8, Crow let it be known the measure was a compromise.

"Personally I would have preferred to have more of it be permanent tax relief," Crow said at the time.

However, she agreed to compromise on one-time cuts on the condition the package stay together to ensure a certain amount of money is returned in tax cuts - and in a timely manner. She said breaking it up would give too many people an opportunity to nip the provisions - and in the meantime, budget writers might be making tax cuts moot by spending the money.

"If we can get that much money out of our hands, it's just that much better," she said.

But Crow's eagerness to move on the tax measure was thwarted by her own committee Thursday.

"The big problem is that we've had the Legislature up a week" by delaying the bill, Crow said Friday.

But Smith said the measures he and others on the committee want to add will give rural Idaho some added benefit and give individuals more control over the money they get back from the surplus.

"People want to open their own savings accounts," Smith said Thursday. "They don't want the government saving their money for them."

Gould, who voiced reservations about the thinness of rural initiatives in Kempthorne's measures, nevertheless voted to move Kempthorne's package to the full House for consideration without amendments. She said she wanted lawmakers, who are moving bills through at an unusually slow pace this session, to get the tax cut behind them so they could move on with other business.

Now that (Kempthorne's tax measure) has been slowed down, I think there is sentiment to do so some other things with it," said Gould, who is among the half dozen or so lawmakers involved in rewriting some of the provisions.

Standoff

Continued from A1 or so would relieve each other from positions behind the open doors of squad cars. Several officers at all times kept carbines and rifles leveled at the house.

Squads of S.W.A.T. officers could occasionally be seen moving carefully between strategic positions around the house.

Inside the school, police brass and school officials drew up a plan to get the children out the back side of the building at the end of the school day.

Officers roamed about the hallways, and at one point, a fully outfitted S.W.A.T. team marched through. Teachers took extra precautions, including allowing children to go to the restrooms only in groups of three. Children were told to stick close to walls as they moved to and from the restrooms.

Outside, police crouched and ran as they moved between cars or across the street.

Numerous residents also gathered around to watch, but officers shooed them away when they got too close to the perimeter.

Rick Hubbard, who lives near the school, watched the house through a pair of binoculars from about a block away.

He said he caught several glimpses of the armed man glancing out from one of the home's windows.

"He looks a little weird," Hubbard said. "I know I would be if I were him."

Early on in the standoff, Twin Falls police Capt. Jim Munn said he and other officers were fully prepared to wait out the situation. People had been evacuated from all the neighboring houses, and the power to the house was cut off, Munn said.

"I've got all kinds of resources out here," Munn said. "He isn't going to go anywhere."

Twin Falls police Capt. Jim Munn, detective Chris Gambrel and officers Dennis Rinehart and Gary Rinehart talked by phone with the armed man almost constantly during the standoff, DeVore said.

Quake

Continued from A1 (8:20 p.m. MST Thursday) as many cities were beginning celebrations for India's 51st Republic Day, which commemorates the country's constitution.

In Ahmedabad, Gujarat's commercial capital and a sprawling city of 4.5 million, helmeted rescue workers used iron rods to pry slabs of concrete and metal, searching for survivors. Wood was wept and rocked back and forth, watching as the few available bulldozers and cranes pushed through the piles of stone that once had housed families and shops.

Beds, children's toys and clothes lay abandoned; the debris, lamp posts and electric pylons were twisted and many buildings were left leaning precariously.

She thought the school was having a drill. She had seen the police outside before her class was moved. "People would look and see cop cars out the window. It was really scary," she said.

Parents and members plan to have a debriefing Monday to review the situation and to congratulate students on how well they handled a crisis situation.

Coincidentally, earlier this week the school held its first lockdown drill this year, Baird said. The real thing was carried out smoothly Friday.

School staff escorted children who walk home or are picked up by parents down to the Salvation Army where they could meet waiting parents or continue their walks home. Children who lived on the south side of Second Avenue North were walked across the street. Students who lived near the scene of the stand-off were kept in a supervised classroom until arrangements could be made to pick them up.

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by email at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

School

Continued from A1 down Lincoln Elementary, closing the south portion of the building bordering Second Avenue North, where the standoff unfolded. The school also filled with police, securing the building as a command post.

Children who had classrooms on the south side of the school were moved to other rooms, where they watched movies or read books, said Linda Baird, the school district's spokeswoman. Some lessons progressed, but they waited until children were in their rooms before moving the S.W.A.T. team through the school to the south side of the building, she said.

Parents were asked not come to the building Friday afternoon, but some parents picked up their children early. They waited while school staff escorted students to the front office, where each child was checked out.

All but one of Lincoln's 476 students were accounted for at the end of the school day. Superintendent Terrell Donicht drove to that student's home to make sure that she was OK.

Citizens on Patrol volunteers helped direct children and parents. Children were released, but some came at a time, from the north side of the school and across the playground to waiting buses on Addison Avenue. Buses typically load and unload on Second Avenue North.

Lindsey Mogensen, walking home with her relieved mother, Deborah Mogensen, said at first she had

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FOR LOCAL SKI INFO	LOTTERY NUMBERS	WEATHER FORECAST	FOR LOCAL SPORT SCORES
Press 1	Press 2	Press 3	Press 4

LOTTERY UPDATE

Wednesday, January 24, numbers
POWERBALL
 31 34 39 42 45
 POWERBALL NUMBER 26

Thursday, January 25, numbers
RollDown
 10 17 19 31 34

Wednesday, January 24, numbers
WildCard
 6 10 14 17 22
 WILD CARD: King of hearts

Friday, January 26, numbers
Pick 3
 Idaho
 8 0 1

Wouldn't you like to have a million dollars?
 Or maybe \$36 Million?
 Play the Powerball, tonight is the night.

THE NATION

Scientists suggest that Pluto is ice

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the nation's leading science museums has quietly shaken up the universe by suggesting that Pluto is not necessarily a planet at all but just a lump of ice.

The startling suggestion comes from scientists at the Rose Center for Earth and Space, which opened last year at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

There is a 9-foot-diameter model of Jupiter hanging from the ceiling at the center. There is Saturn with its rings, Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Neptun and Uranus. But what about Pluto, long considered the ninth planet in the solar system?

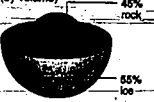
A solar system display says: "Beyond the outer planets is the Kuiper Belt of comets, a disk of small, icy worlds including Pluto." Many astronomers say the museum, the first prominent institution to take this position, has overstepped its bounds.

The International Astronomical Union calls Pluto one of nine planets in the solar system, and a 1999 proposal to list Pluto as both a planet and a member of the Kuiper Belt was abandoned after it drew strong opposition from astronomers who did not want to diminish Pluto's status.

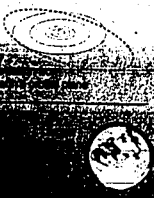
Planetary controversy

When the American Museum of Natural History in New York opened its Rose Center for Earth and Space nearly a year ago, it stunned many people by dropping Pluto's status as a planet. Long recognized as the smallest and farthest flung of the planets orbiting the sun, Pluto was stripped of its distinction as a planet. Identified instead simply as one of the dwarfs of rock and ice that make up the region of space known as the Kuiper Belt.

Composition
(by volume)



Orbit



Source: Hayden Planetarium AP

Research could ease hunger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have decoded the genetic blueprint of rice, a staple for half the world's population, in a breakthrough that could lead to harder varieties and ease malnutrition, researchers said Friday. It also could speed research on more complex grains such as corn and wheat.

Rice is the first plant important to agriculture to have its genome mapped. Its genetic model is relatively simple, but it is so similar

to other grains that scientists can use the rice map to locate genes in those crops.

That would make it easier to add nutrients to crops or make them more resistant to drought and pests through both conventional breeding techniques and genetic engineering.

"Identifying not only the genes, but their functions and how they work, will provide researchers with crucial new knowledge to improve food

prods," said Steve Briggs, president of the Torrey Mesa Research Institute, a subsidiary of Switzerland-based Syngenta.

The biotech companies are finishing ahead of an international rice-genome project, based in Japan, that is using different mapping techniques and research followed by Syngenta rival Monsanto Co. The two projects have followed similar tracks to rival public and private efforts to decode the human genome.

Democratic governor blasts Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Virginia's Democratic governor, who as a member of Congress looked into the activities of fugitive financier Marc Rich, criticized President Clinton's terminating pardon of Rich as "an awful message" to send to the public.

"This is terrible, and I totally disagree with the president's actions," Bob Wise said in an interview Friday.

Wise conducted congressional hearings in 1991-92 into the award to a Rich-connected company of the \$45 million in contracts with the U.S. Mint while Rich was a fugi-

tive living in Switzerland. He was wanted on federal tax fraud charges filed in New York.

Clinton's grant of clemency to Rich last Saturday "says if you hang out long enough, you might be able to get a presidential pardon," Wise said from Charleston, W.Va.

U.S. says it has evidence of corpses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's forces burned bodies of victims of Serbian atrocities in Kosovo in a campaign to destroy evidence of crimes, the State Department said Friday.

Information obtained by the U.S. government beginning in 1999 confirms there were massive killings "and there were attempts to burn bodies and otherwise cover up evidence at places throughout Kosovo," spokesman Richard Boucher said.

In a documentary aired Thursday that used interviews from men who said they were involved, Minnesota Public Radio and National Public Radio reported up to 1,500 bodies were burned at a lead refinery in Trepcia. That would account for about half of the ethnic Albanians in Kosovo still missing more than a year and a half after Milosevic pulled out of the province under U.S. and NATO pressure.

"The information that we had and continue to have corroborates the broad outline of the campaign by Milosevic's forces to destroy evidence of their crimes," Boucher said.

Bush denies some stem cell grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Friday that federal money should not pay for research on fetal tissue or so-called stem cells derived from abortions.

He did not say whether he would move to block federal research funding — an act that many scientists say could stop promising research into therapies for numerous diseases. Aides said afterward he was signaling his intent to do so.

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DILLARDS

YOUR WEEKEND

'Man of La Mancha'

What: The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present Dale Wasserman, Mitch Leigh and Joe Darion's "Man of La Mancha" Where: King Fine Arts Center in Burley When: 7:30 p.m. tonight How much: \$8 for reserved seats and \$5 for general admission

Super Bowl party

What: A Super Bowl party with all-you-can-eat pizza, football on a 20-foot screen and a raffle for prizes will be held Where: The Christian Center at 317 W. 27th St. in Burley When: 4 p.m. Sunday How much: The party is free and raffle tickets are \$1

Foreign film festival

What: The Magic Valley Arts Council's Foreign Film Festival 2001 will present "Madadayo" Where: Lamphouse Theater at 223 Fifth Ave. S. in Twin Falls When: 7 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Sunday

How much: A 10-punch card is available \$60 and \$32 for a five-punch card. Individual tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and children. Punch cards are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office and at the Lamphouse Theater.

Masons serve breakfast

What: The Declo Trendsetters and Burley Masons will serve breakfast Where: Burley Masonic Lodge at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley When: 8-11:30 a.m. today How much: \$3.50 per person with proceeds going to the Declo Trendsetters

CSI boxing smoker

What: The annual College of Southern Idaho Cowboy and Cowgirl Boxing Smoker will be held Where: The CSI Expo Center When: Doors open at 6 p.m. and the fights start at 8 p.m. today How much: \$9 for general admission

Moon to entertain

What: Matthew Moon will play Where: Muggers Brewpub at 516 Second St. S. in Twin Falls When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today How much: \$3 cover charge

'Wild Guys' visit Ketchum

What: The Interplanetary Theater Group will present Andrew Weisgit and Rebecca Shaw's "The Wild Guys" Where: nextStage Theater in Ketchum When: 8 p.m. today and 5 p.m. Sunday How much: Tickets are \$15 at the door.

Writers sign books

What: Judy Felton of Buhl will sign copies of her book "New & Dull Moment," and Peggy Rogers of Utah will sign her travel novel, "Heart to Heart: Wales Apart" Where: Barnes & Noble Bookstore at 1239 A. Fole Line Road E. in Twin Falls When: 1 p.m. today How much: Admission is free

CSI Jazz

What: The College of Southern Idaho Department of Music will present the sixth annual Jazz Summit Where: The Fine Arts Center auditorium on the CSI campus in Twin Falls When: 7 p.m. today How much: Tickets are \$10 for general admission. Children age 12 and younger are free. Evening concert tickets may be purchased at the CSI Bookstore. Everybody's Business and Welch Music in Twin Falls, Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome or by calling the CSI Fine Arts Department at 733-9554, Ext. 2625.

Planetarium shows

What: "The Explorers" and "More Than Meets the Eye" continues Where: The Faulkner Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho When: "The Explorers" will show at 7 p.m. and 7 p.m. today. "More Than Meets the Eye" will show at 4 p.m. today How much: \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

Compiled from staff reports

Suspect may have called sheriff

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

EDEN - Calls to the home of Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver were made from an Eden man's cellular phone, about two weeks before the man was involved in a deadly shootout with sheriff's deputies.

According to George Timothy Williams' United States Cellular phone statements - released by law officials last week - two outgoing phone calls were made from Williams' cell phone to

To read more

Go to the Times-News' Internet site, www.magicvalley.com, for a complete chronicle of all Times-News articles on the Eden shootings. Just click on the link for a full report on the case to date.

Weaver's Hazelton home phone number. One was made at 5:06 p.m. on Dec. 16, 2000, and another at 9:50 a.m. on Dec. 17, 2000. Williams, 47, was killed in the Jan. 3 shootout, along with

Jerome sheriff's Cpls. James Moulson, 30, and Phillip Anderson, 23. Weaver and a group of deputies had been serving a search warrant for drugs at Williams' home.

On the same day as the calls to Weaver's home, phone records show calls were made from Williams' cell phone to the Jerome County Sheriff's Department and to the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, the area's 911 dispatch center. One call was made to the sher-

iff's department at 2:17 p.m. on Dec. 16 - about three hours before the call to Weaver's home.

On Dec. 17, a call was made to the sheriff's department at 9:51 a.m. - one minute after the call to Weaver's home. Two calls were made to SIRCOMM that day: one at 2:37 p.m., the other at 3:05 p.m. Who made the calls is unknown. Weaver's home number has since been disconnected. Williams reportedly got into a fistfight the afternoon of Dec. 17 with Douglas Norgard - the ex-boyfriend of Mary Ann Taylor.

Taylor, 36, was living with Williams at the time of his death and witnessed the Jan. 3 shooting.

According to Twin Falls County sheriff's department records, Norgard and Taylor had gotten into a "verbal dispute" over which of them was going to take home their 3-year-old daughter. Taylor apparently had been trying to get back the child on Dec. 16 and 17.

Williams' name was not mentioned in the report, filed by sheriff. Please see CALLS, Page A6

Getting to the root of the problem

Nurse says her program can help inmates

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The tendency of some people to run afoul of the law time and again may be the symptom of a correctable problem, says a Twin Falls nurse.

And her new program can provide the solution, says Shawna Fuller.

A judge and probation officer agreed that the Life Challenges Inc. program designed by Fuller might help people who suffer from hyperactivity, attention deficit and similar disorders - without allowing those people to use their disorders as an excuse to duck responsibility.

Some people who suffer from certain mental and learning disorders can't get what they need out of the standard probation and parole system, Fuller said.

"It's like trying to teach somebody music," she said. "You can give them a piano, but if they don't know how to use it, it's not going to do them any good."

Such people - adults and juveniles - might have the best intentions when they go on probation, she said. But the basic lesson of probation and parole - straighten up or face the consequences - is lost on them.

"Usually, they tend to go directly from any given stimulus to an immediate response, and it's usually the wrong response," Fuller said.

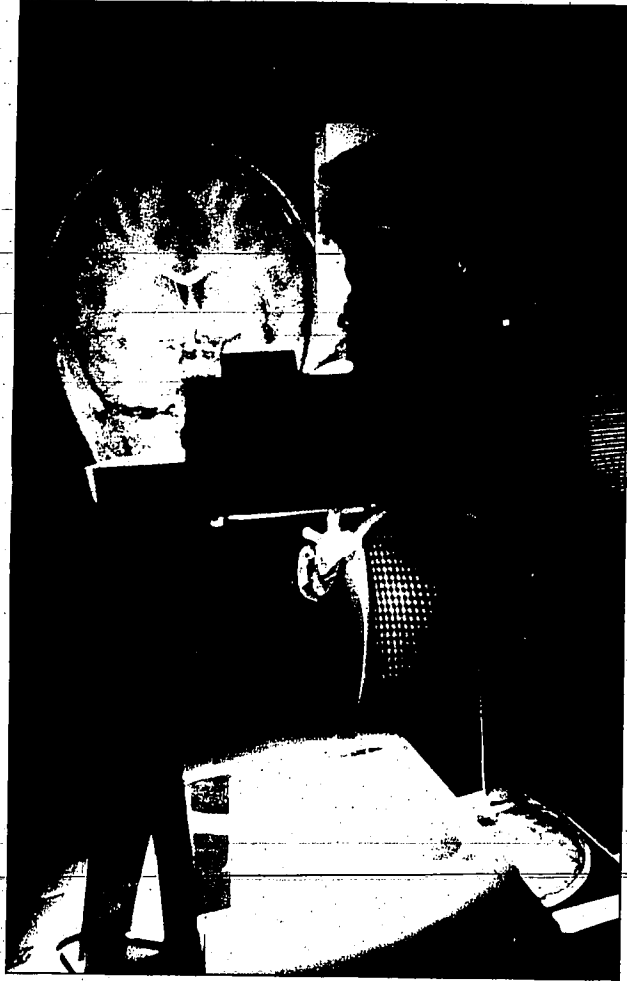
Traditional correctional methods, such as lecture-style classes, often won't work for those people, she said. Fuller's tactic is to boil things down to the most basic level and present ideas in a dynamic - and sometimes ever-over-the-top - style.

"It's kind of a dog and pony show concept," Fuller said. "It has to be very rapid-fire, with lots of visual, auditory and hands-on experience."

That puts the information into a package that will leave a lasting impression on people with learning disorders, she said.

"We try to teach them to visualize the right response to a situation over and over and over, until it becomes automatic for them."

So far, Fuller has been able to offer the program only privately and for a fee. But she says only about eight of the nearly 100 people she's treated over the past six years have ended up back in trouble with the law.



Shawna Fuller focuses on teaching people with attention deficit disorder how their brain functions and how to control impulses in her 'Life Challenges' program.

Fuller hopes her program eventually will be accepted as a state-funded option by the court system, so it can be offered to

people who might not be able to afford it otherwise. Magistrate Judge John Varin, who handles the bulk of the

Magic Valley's juvenile court cases, said he likes what he has

Please see NURSE, Page A6

Survey says residents leave for medical care

By Aaron Brock Times-News writer

RUPERT - Mindokola County residents in need of medical care are likely to cross county lines and use the Cassia Regional Medical Center instead of Mindokola Memorial Hospital. One reason is that many doctors in Mini-Cassia are based in Burley, and might be more likely to refer their patients to Cassia Regional, said Dennis Heiner, a CSI business professor who oversaw the survey.

Thirteen doctors in Mindokola County regularly use the Mindokola hospital, Hanson said. Please see CARE, Page A6

People were asked to name the hospital they would prefer to go to for eight different ailments, ranging from a broken arm to cancer. In each case, more respondents indicated they would choose Cassia Regional over Mindokola Memorial. One reason is that many doctors in Mini-Cassia are based in Burley, and might be more likely to refer their patients to Cassia Regional, said Dennis Heiner, a CSI business professor who oversaw the survey. Thirteen doctors in Mindokola County regularly use the Mindokola hospital, Hanson said. Please see CARE, Page A6

Shoshone Art Center eyes train depot for headquarters

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Art Council is reorganizing with visions of using the old Union Pacific train depot as a headquarters and an art gallery.

Some members of the old Shoshone Art Council - which fizzled out a few years ago - along with a few new faces, met Wednesday at the Governor's Mansion Bed and Breakfast with hopes of reviving the group and starting some new projects.

One of the top priorities of the group should be to find a home, said Kerl Goldberg, a painter and portrait artist who recently moved to Shoshone.

More information

The newly formed Shoshone Art Council meets the second Wednesday of each month. The next meeting is scheduled Feb. 14 at Sageberry House, 103 East E. St. in Shoshone. Appetizers will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 and a meeting at 7:30. For information, call Ken at 886-9833 or Keith at 886-2990.

Goldberg would like to see the old train depot used as a community center, an art gallery and headquarters for the art council. The facility was offered to the city about five years ago on the condition the city put in a

Please see ART, Page A6

Officials hear waste warnings

By Karen Terrell Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Should the Yucca Mountain nuclear waste repository site become a reality, Elko County could see as much as 94 percent of the radioactive material pass through its borders, warned two representatives from the Nevada Agency for Nuclear Projects.

Joseph Strolin and Robert Halstead told Elko County commissioners earlier this week that regardless of whether the nuclear waste is transported by rail or by truck, there will regular shipments passing through northeastern Nevada within the next 10 years.

The site would take the spent fuel from commercial nuclear power reactors and some similar waste from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Strolin, administrator of the planning division for the agency, said a site decision will likely be made this summer on whether or not the U.S. Department of Energy will go ahead with the Yucca Mountain project. Once Congress acts on the department's decision, he said the state will be ready to challenge the choice in court. He described the chances of having the courts overturn the use of the Nevada repository as "fifty-fifty." Legal challenges will center on the environmental impact and constitutional law on the federal government forcing its will on a reluctant state.

"Use of Yucca Mountain as a storage site would be a huge liability to the state with no economic assets," he told the commissioners.

Strolin said his agency is currently working on an impact report and asked county leaders to offer their comments to the study. Elko County, even though it won't be the highest affected, is not eligible for federal funds for dealing with potential problems caused by the waste shipments. He said there is "token" state funding available for special hazardous material training for emergency workers and for planning purposes. He indicated Elko might qualify for some of those state funds.

Halstead outlined various routes the Energy Department might use for transporting the

Please see WASTE, Page A6

WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Name: Alfredo Ramon Rodriguez Age: 24 Description: Hispanic; 5 feet 9 inches tall, 160 pounds, brown eyes and short black hair. Charged with failure to appear for arraignment on possession of a controlled substance. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387. Callers can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Cowboy poets to perform in Elko

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev.—Cowboy poets, musicians and artisans from around the world will be featured during the 17th Cowboy Poetry Gathering which begins today with "early-week" events and wraps up Feb. 3. Main gathering events get under way Feb. 4.

Hosted by the Western Folklife Center, the annual gathering debuted in 1985 and each year has grown in the number of participants and audience members. Charlie Seemann, executive director of WFC, said the CPG spawned more than 150 similar events around the country but the annual Elko fest is considered the "premiere event" and was recently designated by the U.S. Senate as the "National Cowboy Poetry Gathering." More than 8,000 people are expected to attend this year's festivities.

"This year's gathering will focus on the ranching traditions of the Great Basin and the celebration will feature workshops, exhibitions, panel discussions, films and performances by some of today's finest cowboy poets, musicians and craftsmen," said Debbie Fant of the WFC. "For the third year, the gathering will feature a live broadcast so that

Interested?

Tickets for the Cowboy Poetry Gathering, which begins today with "early week" events and wraps up Feb. 3, are available at the Western Folklife Center at 501 Railroad St. in Elko, Nev. Guest passes are \$25 and include a program book and pin and single-day

passes are \$10. Tickets to evening concerts and other special events vary. For ticket reservations or information call the WFC at (775) 738-7508 or (888) 860-5685 or log on to the CPG website at www.westernfolklife.org.

Internet users from around the world can listen to poetry and music during the event."

Before the bulk of the performers and fans arrive for the main events that begin Thursday, the WFC has a full schedule of evening performances in the G Three Bar Theater in the Pioneer Building beginning at 7 each night with an admission fee of \$15 per person. Saturday's event is "Popcorn, Poetry and a Movie" hosted by Cheyenne Autumn; Sunday features "Sun and Sage" with Linda Hasselstrom, Tom Feriman and Paul Zarzycki, host by Seemann; "Monday Night in Elko Town" with Chuck Milner, Waddie Mitchell and Joyce Vetter, hosted by Elko Mayor Mike Franzonia; and Tuesday's show is "Great Basin Poetry and Music" with Richard Elyoyan, Linda Hussa, Jack Walker and Merry Wright, hosted by Binbo Cheney.

Fant said three educational workshops focusing on proven

estate planning tools, niche marketing strategies and ecologically sound management practices are scheduled Monday through Wednesday. Each workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be held in the theater at the Northeastern Nevada Museum. The cost is \$25 per day.

Monday's workshop, "Financial Planning for Ranchers," will explore the ins and outs of estate tax planning, conservation easements and other options that can help ranching communities survive in the current economy. Participants will have an opportunity for one-on-one consultation with a financial planning expert during the afternoon.

On Tuesday, Chuck Milner, a former rancher currently working for the Black Kettle National Grasslands in Oklahoma, will facilitate a workshop entitled "Managing in the Black." Milner, a former rancher, said the panelists will discuss the

ways innovative ranchers, conservationists and agency staffs find financial support from the government and private sectors to support the conservation actions of ranchers. Panelists will include Clint Oak from the Elko office of the Bureau of Land Management and Preston Wright, an Elko County rancher.

In Wednesday's workshop, "Diversifying Ranch Income: Niche Beef Markets, Guest Ranches, and Money Birds," ranchers and others who've had success with marketing non-production assets to ecotourists, birders and hunters will share their experience. Also on hand will be ranchers who have provided "real ranching experiences" to paying guests.

WFC Artistic Director Meg Glaser said a display of ranching gear collected from the Great Basin area will be on display during the gathering as well as exhibit of watercolor paintings by William-Matthews-Paintings work is on display in several private and public collections including the Buffalo Bill Historical Center, Gene Auld Western Heritage Museum, The National Cowboy Hall of Fame and the Denver Art Museum.

Times-News correspondent Karen Terrell can be reached in Elko, Nev. at 775-738-2733.

Blaine district secures land for a high school

By Barb Nelwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County School District announced the purchase of 15 acres that will make room for construction of a \$19.6 million high school.

Officials said the purchase, together with a revision of their master building plan, will allow completion of the new school in time for the start of classes in fall 2003.

The property lies on three sides of the existing football field, north of the existing high school. The new school will be built where the football field now lies, with a new football field planned for the north end of the property.

The revised building plan includes a courtyard plaza in the 80 feet that will separate the old high school from the new.

"We like the design," District Superintendent Jim Lewis said. The two-story high school will include as much as 175,000 square feet for amenities such as a food court, a media center and office space. Classroom space will be available for up to 1,250 students — or 500 more than current Blaine High School. Room will be available for expansion.

Lewis said with the property in hand, designers are able to lay out three parking lots to help eliminate one massive "ocean of cars."

They approved a \$40 million plant facilities levy in May 2000. Original plans called for building a high school immediately north of the existing football field, but negotiations for that property failed.

The original concept would have put the high school on 15.5 acres owned by Quigley Canyon Ranches, a partnership that wants to develop Quigley Canyon into a golf course and subdivision. The final agreement involves buying 11.7 acres from Quigley Canyon Ranches and 3.5 acres from LaRue Tingey.

Until both parties sign on the dotted line, Lewis said he could not release exact purchase prices. He did say the cost fell within the budgeted \$70,000.

Architect David Davies, project representative for the school district, said the design for the new high school will be unique for the Hailey area.

"It's very tough to have a 7-Eleven approach to designing a high school," he said.

In charge of the school design are architects Lombard, Conrad,

New school for Carey, too

Wendell Hailey looks forward to a new high school.

Carey can do the same. Blaine County's \$40 million plant facilities levy included money to add a high school wing onto Carey School. But rather than add onto the existing school, which currently houses all 13 grades, designers now a plan a freestanding high school.

For \$5 million, a 32,000-square-foot building will be constructed to house up to 250 students. Currently, Carey has about 110 students in the grades 9-12.

This high school will be about one-quarter the size of the new Wood River High School planned for Hailey. The architect is C.A. Alliance, with construction manager Benton.

The new facility will house a professional technical academy, music, art and media rooms, regular classrooms, and a kitchen and cafeteria. Construction is planned to begin in the spring of 2004, and the school should be open for students by the fall of 2005.

Hummel and Matrix. They have designed high schools in Boise, Kimberly, Meridian, Coeur d'Alene, and Post Falls, as well as the Morrison Center in Boise.

The old high school will still be used to house the high school academies, college classes through the College of Southern Idaho, and offices and gym space for the Blaine County Recreation District.

The new high school is being designed to incorporate a civic auditorium, which would need to be constructed through outside donations, similar to auditoriums at Boise High School and the high school in Hamilton, Mont.

Residents of the adjacent Deerfield Subdivision had voiced concerns about traffic flow from the new high school through their subdivision. But the new design provides no access from the new high school complex into Deerfield.

A new 80-foot access road with bike paths and landscaping will be rerouted slightly to the south of the existing road, onto land that currently houses the bus barn and bus parking. The district is negotiating for up to 10 acres on which to relocate the bus facility.

Times-News Correspondent Barb Nelwert can be reached at 982-2925 or wnconnection@sunvalley.net.

Kimberly school board gets retreat review

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The School Board Thursday heard about a recent junior class retreat to teach teamwork, self-esteem and confidence.

The seminar was under the direction of Sue Rutherford, a nationally known instructor. Students who spoke of their

experiences in the retreat were Nick Wall, Jenni Prichard, Shasta Robinson and Jack Williams, who said they thought the entire class of 75 students had gained from the program.

In other business: • The board voted to purchase a new bus, costing \$54,497. • The middle school will participate in a statewide youth tobacco

use survey. • The board approved a 2001-02 school calendar, which resembles the calendars of the College of Southern Idaho and other area schools. • The board honored fifth-grade teacher Susan Griffith, a 31-year teaching veteran who recently received national board certification.

• The board accepted an exclusive soft-drink contract with the Pepsi company. • Maintenance staff were asked to take summer vacations before Aug. 3, so they can move equipment into the new building. • The PTSO chili supper will be held Feb. 9 in the school cafeteria.

Police make arrest in Utah, Idaho arson cases

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A 19-year-old Orem man has been arrested and is being investigated in as much as 17 fires from Spanish Fork to Madison County, Idaho. David Gary Ricks was booked into the Utah County Jail Tuesday and is being held in lieu of \$50 bail.

Provo fire investigator Jim

Gwynn said Ricks, who was arrested at his condominium, has admitted to nine fires.

Ricks confessed to lighting four fires in or around an Salt Lake church that was being turned into a dance club, said Dennis McKone, a Salt Lake City Fire Department administrator. Ricks worked at the club as a security

guard. At all of the club fires, the most recent earlier this month, Ricks was the one who called 911, McKone said.

The fires did not cause severe damage because firefighters were able to arrive and knock down the flames quickly in each incident. Police have charged Ricks with

burning down a haystack and small wood structure in Spanish Fork on Nov. 23. Damage was around \$3,000.

Ricks has also been charged with starting a fire a few weeks later in Springville that destroyed several tons of hay, farm equipment, a boat and an antique truck.

SERVICES

Monday at Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Doris 'Dorie' Barnes of Jerome, services at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, 301 First Ave. E. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

DEATH NOTICES

Terry Ann Wolfe

BURLEY — Terry Ann Wolfe, 51 of Burley, died Tuesday, Jan. 25, 2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2001, at the Burley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2800 Normal Ave., with Bishop Scott Horsley officiating. Interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10:10-4 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Martha C. Williams

WENDELL — Martha C. Williams, 84, of Wendell, died Friday, Jan. 26, 2001, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Myrtle Noraean Ivie

WENDELL — Myrtle Noraean Ivie, 84, of Wendell, died Friday, Jan. 26, 2001, at the Magic Valley Manor Assisted Living in Wendell. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Byron C. Young

JEROME — Byron C. Young, 92, of Jerome, died Thursday, Jan. 25, 2001, at his home in Jerome. Services are pending under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

FDA recalls some medicines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government issued an urgent warning to doctors Friday to stop using certain injected medicines made in Idaho. These medicines were supposed to be recalled last month because of questions about purity and potency.

Recalled are 39 medicines injected in doctors' offices, including a gout drug called colchicine that sickened three Philadelphia patients last month because the drug was 10 times more potent than it was supposed to be.

The products were made by Amram Inc. of Rathdrum, and sold by Phynne Pharmaceuticals of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Testing firm says mold spore numbers dropped at school

McCALL (AP) — A grade school is not "unhealthy," a testing firm which checked parts of the building for mold spores concluded.

"I'm very pleased with the reduction in bioaerosols we have seen," Harry Beaulieu of Industrial Hygiene Resources told McCall School District board members, parents and teachers earlier this month. "For whatever reason, the numbers have dropped like a stone."

Still, some parents said that without testing every room or performing future testing the

Testing firm says mold spore numbers dropped at school

perception that the McCall Elementary School is "unhealthy" would remain. Mold spores can cause medical problems from allergies to serious illnesses.

The school had a leaky roof adjacent to the library. A November test showed the levels of penicillium spores were 170 times higher than the outside air sample. Beaulieu suggested the school inspect and clean the library books and other materials. Maintenance staff cleaned the heating system.

Esther May Tonsley of Twin Falls, services at 10:30 a.m. today at White Mountain Chapel. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

James Phillips of Rupert, viewing at 6 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary. Rupert Chapel; services at 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Lorene Rees Ratliff of Jerome, memorial services at 10 a.m. today at the Helix, Ore. Community Church; interment will follow at the Helix Cemetery.

Leon A. Fenstermaker of Burley, services at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; friends may call one hour before services.

Terry Lee Prince of Hagerman, services at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Bing Zhan Wu of Kimberly, graveside services at 2 p.m.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at the patient's request
Admitted
Rainelle Miller of Twin Falls

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at the patient's request
Dismissed
Lynn Jacobus Heyburn, Betty and Marilyntha Murtha, Felicias Marin of Rupert and Lee of Rupert

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9931; 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.

GOODING

Dorothy M. Hanson
Dorothy M. Hanson, 80, a Gooding resident died Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2001, at the Min View Care Center in Kimberly. Dorothy was born Sept. 10, 1920 in Chaffee, Mo. the daughter of Robert Oscar and Minnie Graves Fowler. She married James A. Hanson

Sept. 11, 1939 in Bloomfield, Mo. The couple moved to the Magic Valley in 1942 where Mr. Hanson worked for the Union Pacific Railroad. Dorothy had lived in Twin Falls, Wendell and Gooding.

She is survived by a son, James Hanson of Min. Home; a daughter, Joyce Kincheloe of Kimberly; two sisters, Jackie Calbert of Chaffee, Mo. and Melba Jascolski of Pinedale, Wyo. also ten grandchil-

dren and 20 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; a daughter, Doris Edwards; a grandson, Michael D. Whipple and five brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29, 2001, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel by Rev. Jim Davis. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call on Sunday from 4-7 p.m. at the Chapel.



Joanne Nielsen Gem State Realty
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MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Students visit seat of power

Event teaches kids about the electric industry

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

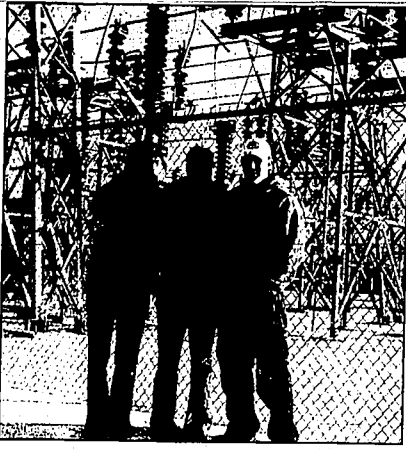
RUPERT — A summer youth program to help high school students understand their electric companies has caught on in Mini-Cassia, and local electric cooperatives are sending students to the event.

Called the Idaho Consumer-Owned Utilities Association Youth Rally, the week-long summer camp stresses fun just as much as education, said Kyle Paslay, a senior at Minico High School, who attended the rally each of the past two years.

"You learn a lot, and it's not all learning either," Paslay said. "There's a lot of fun."

Students who attend the rally visit power plants and substations, and discuss electric transmission and finances, said United Electric administrative assistant Penny West, who serves as the youth and education committee with the association.

It's a comprehensive look at the electric industry, she said. In addition, students get leadership, self-esteem, and drug and alcohol awareness training,



Minico High School seniors Tiffany Knopp, left, Paige Merrigan and Kyle Paslay have all attended the Idaho Consumer-Owned Utilities Association Youth Rally. Knopp attended two years ago, Paslay went each of the last two years, and Merrigan is returning this year — her third — as a youth director for the rally.

West said. "We're teaching the youth just to be better people," she said.

For Paige Merrigan, a senior at Minico High School who will be attending the rally for the

Interested?

Contact your local electric company to find out if it is a member of the Idaho Consumer-Owned Utilities Association. If it is, applications to attend the youth rally can be obtained from the power supplier. The youth rally accepts sophomores and juniors in high school, and also takes a few seniors each year.

third time this coming summer — this time as a youth director — the presentations about drugs and alcohol have been a highlight of past rallies.

The presenter "was really motivational," she said. So much so, that Merrigan invited him back to speak at Minico High School. He will speak at Minico sometime this semester, she said.

Area electric suppliers pay the way for the students, who come from all over Idaho, as well as parts of Wyoming, Washington and Alaska for the rally.

Though a time to hold the event isn't set, Albertson College, in Caldwell, was selected as this year's host.

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.

Jerome woman dies in an interstate crash

TWIN FALLS — An early-morning crash Friday on Interstate 84 left a Jerome woman dead.

Rhonda B. Aragon, 54, died after losing control of her car and colliding with a pickup truck.

At about 6:30 a.m., Aragon was driving eastbound on I-84, west of Twin Falls, when her car's left rear tire lost its tread. The car then struck an eastbound pickup driven by Robert E. Miller, 43, of Jerome.

Both vehicles left the road, and the pickup then slammed into the car. Aragon, who was wearing a seat belt, was pronounced dead at the scene. It was unclear Friday whether Miller was injured. The crash remains under investigation.

Valley in brief

The Legislature's sympathies to the families of the two deputies will be considered by the Idaho Senate Monday.

If approved by the Senate, the measure will move to the House which will likely consider it later in the week.

Anderson and Moulson were shot to death Jan. 3 along with George Timothy Williams, 47, when officers tried to serve a narcotics warrant at Williams' residence in Eden.

Jerome County's delegation: Reps. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, are sponsoring the resolution.

Kempthorne seeks aid for Camas County growers

BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is seeking federal aid that could help cover millions of dollars in losses for Camas County growers.

"Camas County experienced severe drought and grasshopper infestation during the 2000 growing season," Kempthorne said in a letter to Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman.

Kempthorne estimated the county's drought-related losses at \$3 million, and grasshopper damage at \$544,000. Grain, grass seed and hay crops suffered the most damage.

If the aid is approved, farmers and ranchers would be eligible for federal loans.

Sawtooth National Forest announces some changes

KETCHUM — The Sawtooth National Forest has announced winter recreation management changes in the Sawtooth Valley. The changes are based on recommendations from a local group called the Sawtooth Community Winter Recreation Partnership.

The changes will formally designate eight small areas closed to over-snow vehicles to protect skiing opportunities and private land. Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere implemented the closures, according to a news release.

Based on the recommendations, the following areas are being closed to over-snow vehicles in the Sawtooth Valley, the Galena Summit area down to the Sawtooth Valley floor, Alameda Lake Ski Area, Redfish Lake Moraine Area, Northern Nip and Tuck Area, Southern Nip and Tuck Area, an area known as "Housewife Hill" just out of lower Stanley, the Crooked Creek Area and the Park Creek Ski Area.

The closures are effective for one year to provide an opportunity to make changes deemed necessary. Maps for the areas are available at all Sawtooth Forest Service offices and local businesses in the Stanley area.

— compiled from wire reports

Lawmakers remember nuclear test victims

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It's been 50 years since the Army's first tested nuclear weapons in southern Nevada, and the fallout is still lingering.

Gov. Mike Leavitt and the Utah Legislature adopted a resolution Friday commemorating the anniversary of the first open-air atomic bomb test and the "down-

winders" who paid the price. Rep. Neal Hendrickson, D-West Valley City, said his parents and his sister died from cancer related to the fallout that drifted east from Nevada and blanketed parts of southern Utah.

"I happened to stand on the Black Ridge of St. George and watch those clouds come up and

the dust blow over and fall on the citizens," said Rep. Jack Seitz, R-Vernal.

Today marks the 50th anniversary of the first test. They went on for 37 years, with the government insisting all along they posed no threat.

"This is government at its absolute worst and if we don't

remember it with a resolution like this we are going to repeat it," said Rep. Stephen Urquhart, R-St. George.

Last July, President Clinton signed a bill paying up to \$100,000 to people sickened by Cold War-era uranium mining and nuclear tests, expanding on a 1990 law.

An investigator's affidavit, filed in support of a request for a search warrant, said law officers had been told Williams was storing substantial amounts of marijuana in his home.

A search after the shootout, however, uncovered only trace amounts of marijuana, plus drug-related paraphernalia.

Times-News writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 675-2359 or by e-mail at jthuddy@magicvalley.com.

Calls

Continued from A4

iff's deputies the afternoon of Dec. 17. But Williams later told a friend, Dan Drew of Paul, that he and Norgard had gotten into a fistfight Dec. 17, and that Norgard had threatened his life.

Norgard has denied threatening Williams' life. He did admit to getting into a fight with Williams Taylor, but attacked Williams and Taylor, he said.

The Times-News has been unable to reach Taylor despite repeated attempts since the Jan. 3 shootings.

Weaver Friday declined comment about the calls to his home from Williams' cell phone. And The Times-News requests to obtain recordings of the calls to SIRCOMM and the sheriff's department were refused by officials Friday.

With Weaver silent about the calls to his home, their significance is unclear.

Sources close to Williams have speculated that Williams might have been calling local officials to report problems with Norgard. They have suggested that trou-

bles with Norgard were the reason Williams was armed and on edge when deputies raided his home.

But sources close to Taylor said she might have made the calls to Weaver from Williams' phone. They said Taylor might have been working as an informant for police in the case.

Weaver previously has said Williams had been part of an ongoing narcotics investigation. "While friends say Williams was open about his use of marijuana, they said he was not a drug deal-

er.

An investigator's affidavit, filed in support of a request for a search warrant, said law officers had been told Williams was storing substantial amounts of marijuana in his home.

A search after the shootout, however, uncovered only trace amounts of marijuana, plus drug-related paraphernalia.

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Waste

Continued from A4

waste into southern Nevada, nearly all of which would affect Elko County. He estimated it would take nearly 40 years and 100,000 truckloads to move all the highly radioactive waste to Yucca Mountain. He said 90 percent of the waste would be from nuclear power plants with 83 percent coming from east of the Mississippi River.

Halstead said one route the Energy Department is looking at is building a railroad spur from Beowawe, southwest of Elko, into the disposal site for transporting all the waste. If the spur is

built and the rail is used exclusively, Elko would see 1.3 shipments of radioactive waste per day. If both trucks and rail were used for transport, 2.5 loads a day would pass through the county.

Halstead warned that while the plan might look all right on paper, the rail line would extend for more than 300 miles through central Nevada. He indicated the project would probably not be built once a careful study was conducted by the federal energy agency.

If all of the spent fuel is

shipped by truck, Halstead said, Elko County would see more than six shipments a day using the highways. Major routes identified by the state nuclear agency include Interstate 80 and U.S. Highway 93. The Energy Department has not released a route map for the shipments by truck, he noted.

"This is really dangerous waste," Halstead explained, and Nevada Nuclear Agency is concerned about the potential of radiation exposure to the residents of Nevada. Casks designed to hold the spent fuel have not yet been built, but he said the

design allows for more waste but less shielding to protect the public from any leakage. Specially-built casks for railroad transport are still in the design stage and have not been certified by the Energy Department.

County commissioners asked the two to schedule an Elko workshop to take public comment and to explain the potential health hazards for Nevadans. No date has been set for the meeting.

Times-News correspondent Karen Terrell can be reached in Elko, Nev., at 775-738-2733.

Nurse

Continued from A4

seen so far about Fuller's program.

Attention deficit disorder and similar problems do seem to be a common thread among many young offenders, and targeting such disorders could be a big help, Varn said.

But no single program is likely to work, he said, so it could build down to how well Fuller's ideas fit into the court system as a whole.

District V Probation and Parole

director Lynn Guyer said he's also intrigued by Fuller's ideas.

"We're seeing more ADD and ADHD diagnosis among offenders," he said. "I don't think it's a new thing, it's just that lately, the pediatricians and doctors have isolated it and started diagnosing it."

If Fuller's ideas are properly merged into the system, it isn't likely too many people will use learning or attention disorders as an excuse to shirk accountability, Guyer said.

"Shawna's pretty observant of the fact that her program is not fit for everybody," he said. "She told us she'd have no problem recommending that some people go to prison, because that's where some people belong."

And probation officers and judges will always have to depend on presentence investigations to help them determine who really needs help and who is just looking for an easy loophole, he said.

"There are always some people

who will try to use anything as an excuse," he said. "If we can't verify a real disorder, we'll still include in our report that the individual is saying they suffer from ADD or ADHD. But we'll also say that we could find no documentation of it. That way, the judge will know it is in that case just a personal statement from that individual."

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com.

Care

Continued from A4

According to Cindy Hansen, a human resources assistant with Cassia Regional, 37 Cassia County doctors are regular users of the Cassia Hospital.

Cassia Regional also offers a few more specialized services and has more specialists, Hansen said.

The survey was administered randomly to 1,000 residents in Minidoka County, and 207 responded. A number of telephone surveys were also conducted, Heiner said.

The survey addressed several other areas, and many of them were positive for Minidoka Memorial, Heiner said.

In a wide spectrum of areas, none seemed to have major problems, he said. That indicates the hospital offers quality care.

"There isn't an area that stands out as being

Where patients go, by percentages, according to a survey of registered voters in Minidoka County.	County		
	Cassia	Minidoka	Other
Knee surgery	50	13	37
Cancer treatment	10	6	84
Pregnancy	52	30	18
Broken arm	53	42	5
Appendix surgery	46	41	13
Pneumonia	43	42	15
General physical exam	47	44	9
Mental health counseling	29	22	49

Source: College of Southern Idaho survey

open as is, without affiliation with another hospital.

Costs at Minidoka Memorial are perceived to be the lowest in the region, Heiner told the survey also indicated people do not really consider cost a factor in choosing a hospital.

The board has taken no action other than to consider the survey's results, Hansen said. But he suspected that future plans will concentrate on areas of concern identified in the study.

"I'm sure a number of these issues will show up in our strategic planning," he 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.

Art

Continued from A4

fence and a walkway. But plans fell through.

"The railroad decided to reopen it and use it again, said City Clerk Mary Kay Bennett. Goldberg and other art council members are planning to contact railroad officials and the city of Shoshone about the possibility of obtaining the old depot.

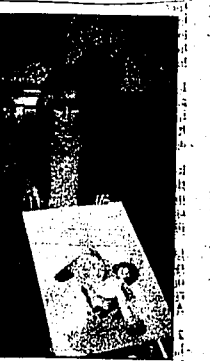
Members of the group agreed that the large space, parking and the good exposure afforded by the depot would make it an ideal location for a gallery.

Getting artist-in-residence programs for Shoshone schools is another project the group discussed. Members also talked about leasing the 320-seat Shoshone Showhouse movie theater from time to time for art films and talent shows.

"I'd like to see someone restore the mural on the Hansen," said James Bennett, referring to the Hansen building that houses Whistle Stop antiques.

Bringing attractive, creative events to Shoshone should be a priority in order to help the city, said Tim Keegan, an artist and carpenter who is remodeling the old Crooked Creek building.

"Let's create something wonderful," he said. "It's based on



Sharon Luntfors shares a piece of her artwork at an organizational meeting for the Shoshone Art Council.

art as far as I'm concerned."

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.

Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

MORNING BREAK/IDAHO

Crossword puzzle grid with clues on the left and right sides.

Friday's Puzzle solved grid with answers filled in.

Two lawmakers press attack on Idaho Public Television

By Bob Fick The Associated Press

BOISE — The new report undermining plans to privatizing Idaho Public Television did nothing to end the legislative attacks on the network as two conservative budget writers on Friday slammed yet another telecast in the continuing attempt by some lawmakers to take moral control of programming.

"Why would you continue to do these things that are controversial, that legislators will take heat for?" Republican Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon asked Public Television General Manager Peter Morrill. "I see no need for these programs being aired."

But Morrill, pointing out that in the last year there were complaints about only two hours of programming in the 8,400 hours aired, said simply that it was difficult to please every viewer or potential viewer all of the time.

"You continue to strive to do just that," he said, "but it's tough." And he told the overwhelming Republican majority on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee that two weeks ago one irate viewer called him and his staff jerks for rebroadcasting Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's State of the State speech during prime time and cutting into a special series by documentary Ken Burns on the history of jazz.

The exchange and another with Sen. Robert Lee of Rexburg came after the State Board of Education received the results of an independent \$80,000 analysis of public television which found the system to be one of the most widely viewed nationally for the



"Frankly, I don't give a damn about industry standards. I care about community standards, and that's what we should be following."

- Sen. Robert Lee, R-Rexburg, on Idaho Public Television's showing of Henry James' 'The American,' which contained a scene with the stars in bed

size of its potential audience and manages to get more viewers to donate more money to support operations than other public television systems in similar markets.

The study concluded that it would be difficult for the system to survive under privatization without continued financial support from the state. Critics of past programming decisions, primarily the airing of two documentaries involving homosexuality, had been pressing for privatization.

The state currently provides about 28 percent of network's budget.

Lee said that justifies legislative oversight of programming, and he immediately blasted Morrill for recently airing the Masterpiece Theater production of "The American" by Henry James.

Lee called a scene with the stars in bed under a sheet morally offensive even though Morrill pointed out that there was no nudity, that the program was rated "parental guidance," was

preceded by a disclaimer urging parental discretion and was aired at 9 p.m.

"If we put public funds as a legislature into Public Television," Lee said, "we have a responsibility here to exercise community standards of morality."

Morrill said the decision to air an adult program that contained a passionate love scene followed the system's long-standing programming policy and complied with industry standards.

"Frankly," Lee shot back, "I don't give a damn about industry standards. I care about community standards, and that's what we should be following."

Morrill reiterated the importance of lawmakers approving Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's recommendation for \$6.2 million in capital improvements and \$1.6 million in operating expenses for phase two of the conversion to digital transmission.

Without it, he said Idaho's broadcasting licenses could be jeopardized.

Advertisement for 'The Godfather Part II' featuring a photo of Al Pacino and Marlon Brando, with text about awards and a traffic report.

Virgo - Emphasize your daring, pioneering spirit

IF JANUARY 27th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are a natural humanitarian who will fight for the underdog. You could be a world traveler, if you so desire. You are creative, romantic. At times you see the future in a crystal clear manner. Aries, Libra persons play major roles in your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Restriction is temporary. Get the thoughts, ideas on paper. Gain indicated via written word. Get rid of groundless fears. Relationship is real.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Music plays, find your rhythm, dance to your own tune. Gift received, luxury item, but will help make home beautiful. Libra will play dynamic role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spill! Think! You do not have the necessary information. Play the winning game. Love relationship borders on deception. Protect self in emotional clinches.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Long-distance communication relate to possible journey to foreign land. Emphasis on power, authority and responsibility. Question of marriage looms large.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Added recognition featured. You'll be invited to speak to a prestigious group. Toss aside preconceived notions and reach beyond the immediate. Make predictions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasize independence, daring and pioneering spirit. Cycle moving up. Timing is on target. Romantic relationship gets hot and heavy. Leo plays role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your kind day. Legal problem settled in your favor. Focus on partnership and marriage. Elight if crime is right! Cancer native is in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Move up! Emphasize versatility. Honor. Keep up with fashion news. Try on new wardrobe. You receive numerous compliments. Arrange social gathering.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What was left behind 24 hours ago will be retrieved. You were the talk of the town in connection with a secret meeting. Make known your views.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Read and write, learn by teaching. Short trip involves relative who may retrieve lost papers. Relationship serious. Turn on charm, be diplomatic. Taurus is in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Financial problem settled, home could be your own! Focus on diplomacy, sound of your voice. Turn on charm, be diplomatic. Taurus is in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Utilize extra-sensory perception. Cycle high. You will be at right place at crucial moment. Don't

bother to explain how to others. Virgo figures prominently.

the Movies at Interstate Amusement. Listings for various theaters including Jerome 4 Cinema, Twin 12 Cinema, and various Rated Movies.

WINDOW COVERING SALE! SIMPLE OR ELEGANT AS EASY AS A PHONE CALL. Professional Designers Come to Your Home... Offer FREE Consultation... Measure... Order... Install to Your Complete Satisfaction - GUARANTEED!

Large graphic of a crescent moon and stars, likely related to the astrology section.

PIONEER FLOORS CARPET ONE. Get your next three months of Internet FREE when you sign up for a year of service from RMC Internet Services. Or choose either unlimited, blazing-fast DSL for \$17.95/mo. or unlimited 56K dial-up access for just \$14.95/mo. We offer friendly, 24/7 tech support and a reliable, 100% digital network. Even the DSL modem is free. Now that ought to put a smile on your face.

LETTERS

Bring hogs but leave health risks

Recently, you talked about a hog farm going to be put out by Raft River. I love hogs and so do a lot of other people, but when you have that many hogs, it is going to cause a lot of health risks. My uncle had a pig farm up by a feedlot, and he only had a few thousand. That many pigs were starting to cause health risks. What will 500,000 pigs cause?

Hog farms actually have a good use; if that is hard to believe, they will provide the local economy with more jobs. They will produce a lot of meat for the stores, and they could help the local economy to grow. I will support the decision to put in the hog farm if you can limit the health risks.

JEFF WEST
Burley

Put new farm in Wood River Valley

It seems clear to me, after careful consideration, that the best and only place for the new hog farm is the Wood River Valley.

Suitable sites abound, but the best would be either that stretch of land between Ketchum and Galena or the area between Sun Valley and the foot of Trail Creek pass. The reason why these are desirable spots are numerous but here are a few: hot springs to heat the hog houses, Wood River or Trail Creek water for the pigs to drink, plenty of wood for the corrals and hog houses and, best of all, a porous soil. The waste could just be flushed out onto the ground where it would soak into the soil and wash end of problem. I don't think settling ponds, treatment schemes or any other waste management would be needed.

There shouldn't be an odor problem as the promoter lives in the area, but if there was those folks up there could just move to Raft River.

MIKE THOMAS
Jerome

Weaver should look for a new job

First, I'd like to express my sincere condolences to all who have lost - especially Mr. Williams and Jerome County Sheriff's Officers Anderson and Moulton.

Need I remind those who have submitted letters to this newspaper, that three men died - not just two. I have little respect for anyone who measures the value of human life solely on occupation and/or lifestyle. Not unlike so many others, I, too, often wonder what actually happened.

To date, and based on the skimpy second-hand information presented so far, it is still painfully obvious that the apex of this serious tragedy points directly at the Jerome County sheriff's senior officer(s). For it is they who assembled the deadly Jan. 3 raid - on corrupt information. For it is they who chose and directed officers Anderson and Moulton to be among the first to enter the house.

Needless to say, if I were Sheriff Jim Weaver, I'd be looking for a different source of income which doesn't require a badge.

I was stunned when I heard Weaver add, "Williams shot first" one of his first press conferences. Did it ever occur to Sheriff Weaver that if accurate and reliable information would've been acquired at the onset that "who shot first" would have likely never been an issue?

Additionally, if Williams was tipped-off and prepared for a showdown, common sense dictates it was either someone connected with the department or sheer departmental carelessness.

And lastly, I find Ms. Taylor's recollection of George Timothy Williams' final words, "they'll never take me alive," somewhat unallowable. First, I don't believe he would recklessly endanger an innocent bystander he was falling in love with by initiating a lethal gunfight. And second, why would he resist law enforcement when he unquestionably knew that they would only find (possibly) an insignificant amount of drugs?

Personally, I think this whole painful paradox reeks far worse than the highly publicized pig-dairy farms issues.

KENNY SCHMOE
Kimberly

Witness betrayed Williams' trust

Tim Williams was an all-around good man. He never hesitated to help anyone, and I think that's where the problems began.

Ms. Witness-with-the-great-reputation, how can you live with yourself? You sat across the table, eating the food that was fixed for you by Tim's family. You spent Christmas morning with them, and they even went as far as to buy your little girl presents.

From your past record, you obviously have no conscience. Tim took you and your daughter into his home, even though he was really afraid of living with another adult; after all it had been a very long time since he lived with another adult. You broke down his defenses.

I think that you, Ms. Witness, should have your pictures plastered all over the newspaper so the next unsuspecting nice guy can see what he's getting involved with.

All I can say to you is that you really are leaving quite a legacy for your children; what a figure you are for them to look up to.

You know that there is only one person to judge you, and when it's time, I hope you know that you are going to burn in hell.

Of course, knowing Tim, he would probably forgive you, but you won't be forgiven so far by the rest of the people whose lives you've ruined by your lies.

BILLIE HENRY
Twin Falls

Pigs will bring big problems

Potential pig farm problems. As the pig farm debate continues, a number of people, knowing I have worked extensively in the Milford, Utah, area where there is a giant pig farm, have asked me for information on this subject.

Pretty much everyone will agree that Cassia County needs a more diversified economy. On the other hand, pretty much everyone will agree there are some activities we would not be too happy with.

Take a nuclear waste incinerator. No matter what assurances the operator made, be it contractor or Department of Energy, people would, on the whole, oppose such an activity. No one would believe the assurances. A mega pig farm is no different, assurances of little or no impact are easy to devise. The problem is, will the technology actually work, and if it does not, then what?

At the urging of a friend this week, I called a friend in Milford and asked how the giant pig farm was coming along. His answers might interest people.

My question: How well are they controlling odor now? His answer: I live 16 miles from the farm. It's a pretty strong odor, but it's not too bad. (No he lives north of the pig farm.)

My question: Do you consider the pig farm to be a good neighbor? His answer: They are the poorest neighbors you can find. They will break the town.

Granted, this is just one family's experience in the Milford area. They have lived there more than 50 years, and they are deeply upset by the impact of the pig farm and the quality of life in the Milford Valley.

There is no question difficult times are here; sugar markets, potatoes, small grains, dairy prices, not very good. Cattle under constant attack by environmentalists, yet in our concern for the future of the county, perhaps a "pig-in-poke" is not the best answer.

CARLE F. AUSTIN
Oakley

Correction

An editor note in Thursday's paper misidentified John Evans Jr. He is the son of D.L. Evans Bank president and former Idaho governor John Evans Sr.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-8538; or emailed to twnews@emeron.net.



Slowdown worries global leaders

DAVOS, Switzerland - Last year, when the world's global power elite met in this small ski resort for the annual World Economic Forum, they celebrated the seemingly inexhaustible boom of America's high-tech economy.

What a difference a year makes. In 2001, this gathering of 1,000 top executives, plus academics, ministers and world leaders, is unnerved by America's faltering economy. And everyone is buzzing uneasily about the capabilities (or lack thereof) of a new U.S. president who didn't come. Not one of George W. Bush's senior administration officials is here - because the meeting follows so closely after the inauguration.

The shift in mood is so sharp you can almost taste it. But that's what makes the World Economic Forum so fascinating. Like a barometer, it charts the emotional shifts of the powerful in a changing world where the economic and political rules are still being rewritten. In Davos, you can learn which countries are hot, which ones are not, which economic or political crises are brewing.

And this is the best place to find out how the business community is reacting to the backlash against "globalization" - the term for the progressive interlinkage of the world's economies that has enriched the West and many poor nations, but left a much larger number wary.

So offer my summaries of what's in Davos this year, gleaned from roaming the intimate conference hall, where you bump into foreign ministers or Nobel

TRUDY RUBIN

Prize winners in little cafe nooks or on the stairs.

Bill Clinton is still IN, maybe because his name invokes the rosy-American economic picture that prevailed until last November. One delegate recalled with enthusiasm how executives staged a sit-in when Clinton's security men tried to evict them from the plenary session last year to make room for the president's entourage.

George W. Bush is IN, in absentia, because everyone here is desperate to know what the man is made of. A table of Spanish, Chilean and Saudi executives inquired whether he was as smart as Ronald Reagan.

Uncertainty is IN about the 2001 economic forecast. Many experts in Davos think the United States is headed for a slowdown, not a recession. But the Davos crowd is sobered by its failure to foresee the U.S. downturn.

This is a salutary reminder of the unpredictabilities of a globalizing world. Democrats are OUT. Way out. Security at the center of the agenda, and Davos has banned globalization protesters who marched last year and trashed shop windows.

But, in the most interesting development in Davos this year, social-consciousness is IN. The WEF organizers, who have long pushed delegates to consider how to confront globalization's downside, christened this year's session

"Bridging the Divides." They defined this as the divide between developed and developing countries that can't take advantage of open markets, and the divide between "those who have access to information technology and those for whom the Internet is still a very distant dream."

Many of the issues that antiglobalization demonstrators incoherently brought to the streets in Seattle or elsewhere about the impact of the new global economy on labor standards or the environment or diseases - are now being debated inside the forum's halls. Protest group leaders and representatives of nongovernmental agencies are on the panels. This is more practical than trashing McDonald's - it brings the debate directly to business leaders.

When I first attended Davos in 1996, panels on the downside of globalization were sparsely attended, mostly by spokesmen of executives or academics. This year the opening plenary featured Indian and Brazilian ministers telling a pretty full house that the West must open its markets to Third World agriculture so poor countries can benefit from open markets and jobs.

The most interesting trend to watch this year will be whether corporate executives now feel it is in their self-interest to discuss, and act on, such social concerns.

Trudy Rubin is a columnist and editorial-board member for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Democrats place the blame on Al Gore

WASHINGTON - At a forum here the other day on why Al Gore lost the White House, leaders of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council said essentially that he didn't listen to them. They told him that his populist pitch was wrong; he should have gone after "wired" (or the Internet) suburbanites who held the key to the election.

DLC leader Al from argued that the key to a "progressive majority" was the New Democrat formula of building a coalition of "the working class" and "the rising learning class" of the New Economy.

But Steve Rosenthal, the AFL-CIO's political director and a defender of the Gore strategy, observed that the election actually did produce a "progressive" victory, when the popular vote for Green Party nominee Ralph Nader was added to Gore's half-million margin over Bush.

From claimed, however, that "the assertion that Nader's marginal vote hurt Gore is not borne out by polling data. When exit pollsters asked voters how they would have voted in a two-way race, he wrote, "Bush actually won by a point." William Galston, a former Clinton and Gore political adviser, cited another exit poll indicating that 25 percent of Nader voters would have voted for Bush had Nader not run, to 38 percent for Gore, and the rest would not have voted at all.

JULES WITCOVER

Rosenthal offered a little quick arithmetic. Nader won about 90,000 votes in Florida, he noted, and Gore finally lost the state's 25 electoral votes by only 537 ballots when the outgoing vote recapper for the Sunshine State, using Galston's exit numbers, Rosenthal figured Gore would have picked up 11,700 votes, more than enough of the Nader share to have won Florida, and the White House.

Sitting on one side of the room during the exchange was Ralph Nader himself, who had his own take on what had brought Gore down. For openers, he said, "he didn't lose," referring to the Democratic nominee's popular-vote victory and the intervention of the conservative majority on the Supreme Court.

From his point of view, Nader said, it wasn't too much populism, but rather not enough. Gore should have hammered at corporate power and the failure of the society to provide a living wage for all Americans.

Somewhat defensively, Nader noted he had campaigned against both Bush and Gore. "If I had wanted to defeat Gore I would have campaigned more in swing states like Wisconsin," where Gore barely squeaked through, he said, rather than spending as much time as he had in

California. From and other supporters of the DLC analysis didn't let the question of the Nader factor intrude on their argument; that Gore would have won if only he had laid off his "the people against the powerful" pitch in favor of building a coalition of the working class and white suburbanites.

He swung. He said, the DLC critics said, he gave the Republicans what they needed to paint him as just another big-government, big-spending Democrat. He erred further, they said, in selling himself as a partisan fighter while Bush deftly tapped into the public mood for a change of tone.

Finally, they said, Gore had badly misread the perils of "Clinton fatigue." Pollster Mark Penn said that late-declining voters made the difference and most of them "approved of President Clinton and the job he was doing. It was a fundamental mistake for Gore to distance himself from Clinton and keep the president out of the hustings."

Why Gore lost the White House will doubt be a continuing Democratic debate. But Nader had it right. Gore didn't lose much as he had it taken away from him by the anarchism that is the Electoral College, and by William Rehnquist and his four sidekicks on the Supreme Court.

Jules Witcover wrote this commentary for Tribune Media Services.

The Times-News

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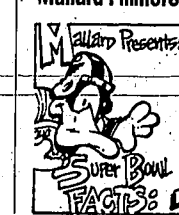
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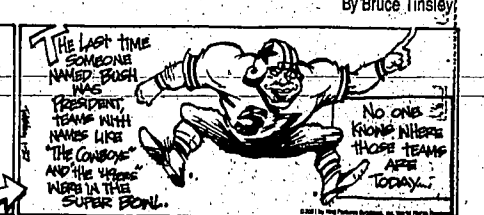
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



World stays confident despite U.S. slowdown

DAVOS, Switzerland - Fear of fallout from the U.S. economic slowdown prevented the crisp mountain air Friday at the World Economic Forum, though many global business and government leaders remain confident they can ride out the storm.

On the first full day of the six-day conference, newly elected Mexican President Vicente Fox captured the mood at this Alpine resort with a mix of bravado and concern. "Mexico will be the next success story of our time!" he said, though he conceded his country could be battered if exports to its northern neighbor dry up.

On Thursday, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan warned that the U.S. economy's growth rate at present is "probably very close to zero." The United States accounts for four-fifths of Mexico's total trade, largely due to NAFTA - the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Nobel laureate Robert A. Mundell, professor of economics at Columbia University, said Friday he believed another cut in interest rates by the Fed would be the right step, along with President Bush's proposed tax cuts.

Chief justice hangs Ten Commandments in office

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - The state's new chief justice, known around the nation as the "Ten Commandments Judge," has decided to hang the plaque of the Old Testament laws in his office rather than the Supreme Court chamber.

The court heard its first case Thursday since Roy Moore became chief justice on Jan. 15, and the plaque was nowhere to be seen.

Moore waged a battle in state and federal court to keep the homemade plaque posted in his children's courtroom, where he had served as a circuit judge before winning the race for chief justice in November.

10 people die in crash on I-190 Interstate

JOLIET, Ill. - A Salvation Army van crossed a median and collided with a tractor-trailer on Friday, killing 10 people and injuring both drivers.

The van belonged to the Salvation Army's halfway house in Chicago, said Robert Cotner, director of development.

There was no immediate indication what caused the southbound van to veer from the road around 9:40 a.m.

Snow had been falling throughout the morning, but the road was clear with no snow buildup, officials said.

Funeral director discovers five woman in body bag

ASHLAND, Mass. - Emergency medical technicians thought the 39-year-old woman found slumped in a bathtub was dead. So did funeral director John Matarese - until he heard a gurgling noise coming from the body bag.

"It scared me half to death," Matarese said. "The girl was alive."

Matarese quickly unzipped the body bag and held the woman's mouth open to keep her air passages clear. By the time emergency technicians

Nation/World in brief

arrived, the woman was breathing. She's now hospitalized in good condition.

Former dictator enters hospital after accusations

SANTIAGO, Chile - Gen. Augusto Pinochet was rushed to a hospital Friday, hours after a

retired army general blamed the former dictator for dozens of political killings in 1973.


The 85-year-old Pinochet suffered "strong headaches, briefly lost consciousness, and has a minor loss of strength in the left side of his body," the Santiago Military Hospital said in a statement, describing symptoms that could suggest a stroke. The statement said the blood flow to the general's brain stopped temporarily.

Pinochet has been hospitalized repeatedly in recent months for a variety of health problems, and medical tests this month showed he suffers from "moderate dementia."

The latest hospital visit came hours after a retired army general said Pinochet was responsible for political killings in a case known as the Caravan of Death, which has the former dictator on the brink of trial.

- compiled from wire reports

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“The only difference between great and just good isn't very much—and it's all guts.”

—College of Southern Idaho rodeo coach Sharon Davis

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

There has never been a shutout in the Super Bowl. What were the fewest points scored by one team?

Answer below.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Winter sports

Slope Style Competition, at Pomerelle Resort

Women's college basketball CSI at Ricks, 5:30 p.m. (1450AM)

Men's college basketball CSI at Ricks, 7:30 p.m. (1310AM)

ISU at Weber St., 7:05 p.m.

Gifts' basketball

Nightside Tourney, at ISDB in Gooding

Carey vs. Camas Co., 6 p.m.

Shoshone vs. Dietrich, 7:30 p.m.

Madie Valley Cont. tourney

Oakley at Hagerman, 7 p.m.

Castledorf at Raft River, 7 p.m.

Boys' high school basketball

Wood River at Middleton, 7:30 p.m.

Madison at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.

High school wrestling

Red Halverson Invite, at Minico

Gooding Invitational, 10 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Father of Little League sentenced to 45 days

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. — A father who attacked and threatened to kill a Little League manager for taking his son out of a game was sentenced to 45 days in jail.

Mitchell Craig Gluckman also was sentenced Thursday to three years of probation and six months of anger management counseling and ordered to avoid arguments at sporting events. Prosecutors said Gluckman approached Kirk West, the manager of his 11-year-old son's team, after a game last April.

Gluckman threw his son's jersey in West's face, slammed his fist against a truck and beat him for taking his son out of a game after three innings.

“He said, ‘How dare you make my son a three-inning player,’” West said.

Gluckman acknowledged he lost his temper but said he was making hollow threats and doesn't belong in jail.

Ex-Hoosier Recker to face Indiana today

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Luke Recker's return to the Big Ten comes full circle today when Iowa plays host to Indiana. It's been quite a journey.

Recker went to Indiana in 1997 to play basketball for Bob Knight, transferred to Arizona after his sophomore season, then transferred to Iowa after a car crash nearly killed him, paralyzed his former girlfriend and put her brother in a coma.

Although Recker has been injured by accidents in his right knee, the Hoosiers say he is still dangerous.

“The kid is one of the best shooters I've seen for his size,” Indiana's Kirk Haston said. “He's got a tough jump shot, and when you put that together with his 6-foot-5, 6-6 body, that's a tough combination.”

Compiled from wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Three, by Miami in a 24-3 loss to Dallas in Super Bowl XI in 1972.

Annual pugilist showcase is ready to rumble

By Joe Surran Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — From tough football to touching gloves, to cowgirls, fistfights and fighting from the corners, the annual College of Southern Idaho Boxing

Get it on What: Annual CSI Boxing Smoker Where: CSI Expo Center When: Today, doors open at 6 p.m., fights start at 8. Tickets: \$10 general admission seating, \$12 reserved seating, \$25 ringside seating

Smoker has evolved into arguably the most popular single-night sporting event in Twin Falls. Fighters and cowboys from all over the Northwest will step into

the ring tonight at the CSI Expo Center to test their brawn and stamina over three one-minute rounds to help raise money for the CSI rodeo program. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the fighting begins at 8.

This year's special guest is former international Boxing Association cruiserweight champion Kenny Keene, a native of Emmett. Along with being Idaho's only world champion boxer, Keene is a six-time Idaho Golden Gloves champion as well

Please see SMOKER, Page B4



Boxers go at it during last year's CSI Smoker.

What a comeback!



Jennifer Capriati reaches to hit a return to Martina Hingis in the women's singles final at the Australian Open Tennis Championship Friday in Melbourne.

Jennifer Capriati upsets Hingis to win Australian Open

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Jennifer Capriati's comeback is complete. Unleashed by the pressure of playing in her first Grand Slam final, Capriati upset top-seeded Martina Hingis 6-4, 6-3 on Friday to win the Australian Open.

Men's final Today, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

It was the most captivating moment in a tumultuous career for Capriati, the former child prodigy who left the women's tour in the mid-1990s because of drug

and personal problems. The victory brought her tears of joy. “I just couldn't believe it,” she said. “I got the chills. I just thought, ‘Wow, the moment has finally come. Now I can enjoy it.’” Capriati entered the tournament seeded 12th and might be the most improbable women's Grand Slam champion since the

Open era began in 1968. She beat defending champion Lindsay Davenport and four-time champ Monica Seles en route to the final, then outplayed Hingis from the start. On a gorgeous, cloudless day, Capriati was as perfect as the Please see CAPRIATI, Page B2

College hoop world loses its transcendent communicator

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Al McGuire, the charismatic New Yorker who coached Marquette to a national championship and later brought his erstwhile limo to the broadcast booth, died Friday at 72.

The Hall of Fame coach died of a blood disorder, his brother, Dick, said in a telephone interview from Dix Hills, N.Y.

McGuire was regarded as a transcendent communicator in his careers as coach and broadcaster. “We lost a giant and a genius,” said CBS announcer Dick Enberg, a longtime friend and colleague.

“Al was the most unique and incredible person I ever met. He saw life at a different angle than the rest of us. He could cut through all of the fat and get to the bone of the matter quicker than anyone I've ever known.”

Former North Carolina coach Dean Smith said McGuire never got the credit for his coaching acumen “because he didn't use the same Xs and Os as many other coaches did. Al was a maverick. He did it his way.”

McGuire was one of college basketball's most successful coaches for 20 years, leading Marquette to 11 postseason appearances, capped with an NCAA title in 1977.

When the Warriors beat North Carolina to win the championship in Atlanta, McGuire did not join the celebration. He sat on the bench by himself, his face buried in his hands, crying. He retired shortly thereafter.

“On a campus with great scholars, I had great, great teachers here but

Death of a legend

Al McGuire, one of the most successful college coaches in the 1970s, died Friday, McGuire retired from coaching after leading Marquette University to the national title in 1977.

McGuire profile Name: Alfred James McGuire. Age: 72; born Sept. 7, 1928. Alma Mater: St. John's.

NBA playing career: New York Knicks (1951-54); Baltimore Bullets (1954-55).

Coaching career: Dartmouth (1955-57); Belmont Abbey (1957-64); Marquette (1965-77).

Honors: Named coach of the year by The Associated Press, United Press International, The Sporting News and The United States Basketball Writers Association (1971). Named coach of the year by Modallist Sports Education (1974). Elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. (1992).

“He was fun to be with, not fun to play against,” said former St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca, a schoolmate of McGuire's.

His head coaching career started at Belmont Abbey, a small school in North Carolina, in 1957, and he moved to Marquette in 1964. He stayed for 13 seasons. He joined NBC in 1977, and his constant banter with fellow analyst Billy Packer became a staple for college basketball fans.

Please see COACH, Page B3

American Falls leads Halverson tournament

Minico's within striking distance

By Jeff Behlman Times-News writer

RUPERT — The first day of the Red Halverson Memorial Wrestling Invitational went just as predicted by host Minico coach Brad Cooper.

His Spartans resume action this morning with 74.5 team points, trailing both American Falls (103.5) and Eagle (79.5).

Third place is hardly secure however, as Snake River came through with gutsy performances from wrestlers Jimmy Jones and Brett Anderson to trail Minico by just 1.5 points.

Anderson defeated Andrew Robinson of Eagle late Friday evening to give Snake River good positioning going into Day 2.

“We had our great performances in the first round, but took some hits in the second,” Cooper said. “Our 140s and up wrestled pretty darn well today.” Twin Falls sits in 13th place with 24 points, while Jerome is 16th with 17 points. Burley is last entering today's finale, with nine points.

Minico put six wrestlers in the semifinals and is counting on big men Cody Cooper, wrestling at 215, and Adam Cox at 275 to pull through for them today. Cooper won a huge match in the second round against David Johnson of Pocatello, who had victories

Battle lines drawn

Eagles take on Ricks today

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fresh off its biggest win of the season at North Idaho College, the 12th-ranked College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team will try to make it five wins in a row tonight at Ricks College.

The winner remains in second place in the Scenic West Athletic Conference at 7-2.

Clearly, Golden Eagles head coach Derek Zeck would like to keep that momentum rolling.

“If we want to win the league, we have to sweep,” he said. “At the end of the weekend, we can be 7-2. That's pretty good.”

Today's women's game will be a special one for CSI coach Kendall Grant.

It marks his return to Reburg — his hometown, and a place where he served formerly as an assistant under Ricks women's basketball coach Lori Woodland.

But to Grant, it's just another day at the office.

“Oh sure, it will be fun,” he said. “But when that buzzer sounds, it's just another game.”

CSI at Ricks

When: 5:30 (women) and 7:30 (men) tonight. Where: Hart Gymnasium in Reburg. Radio: Men on KLX 1310 AM; women on KEZ 1450 AM. Records: Men-CSI 6-2 SWAC, 17-3 overall; Ricks 6-2, 15-5; Women-CSI 4-4, 14-5, Ricks 7-1, 17-2. Series: Men-CSI leads 66-18 and has won past three of four; Women-Ricks leads 40-26 and has won past three of four.

Please see CSI, Page B2

Inside

More results. Playoff previews. Page B2

against Minico in both previous meetings.

Jones of Snake River, who qualifies to wrestle in the 171 division but wrestled up at 189 due to lack of space in his bracket, had an impressive third-round pin over his friend Brandon Hardin of Madison High School.

Observing them hanging out in the stands together after their match, you'd never know they were pounding the breath out of each other just minutes earlier.

Just didn't keep my lips low, and made too many mistakes,” Hardin said with a smile.

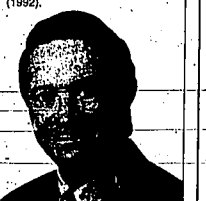
Hardin was up by seven points late in the third round and nearly had the win.

A soft-spoken Jones finally admitted what gave him the victory — but only after Hardin nudged him to do so.

“I guess I kind of did a partial whip-over, and got lucky with the head and the arm,” he said. “It was a tough match though.”

Burley could have used the services of ex-Burley local Seth Lemesurier, who is now pinning up the points for second-place Eagle.

After defeating Paul Hall of Highland in the first round, he went on to defeat rival Nick Thompson from Centennial, who Please see BEAVERS, Page B2



Source: Compiled from AP wire reports. AP

SPORTS

It's go-time for girls

Postseason hoops hit full throttle

The Class A-4 Northside Conference girls' high school basketball tournament entered its elimination phase Thursday.

The Class A-4 Magic Valley Conference sub-district tournament begins today, the A-3 Canyon Conference and the A-2 Central Idaho Conference tournaments kick off Monday and the Class A-1, Div. II District IV-VI and the A-1, Div. I Region III tournaments open play on Tuesday.

Class A-4, North and South South of the river, the Magic Valley Conference tournament opens tonight with fifth-seeded Oakley at No. 4 Hagerman and No. 6 Castelford at third-seeded Raft River.

Then the action shifts to Murtaugh, host of the final three days of the tourney. Games continue Wednesday and the championship game is set for Thursday at 8 p.m.

Meanwhile, the Northside Conference tournament resumes tonight with Carey meeting Camas County at 6 p.m. and No. 1 Shoshone playing Dietrich at 7:30.

Canyon Conference The opener for the valley's sim-

plest and most straight-forward tourney is Monday, matching No. 3 Wendell and No. 2 Glenns Ferry in Glenns Ferry at 7:30 p.m.

Valley has clinched the top seed, and thus earned a first-round bye. The Vikings host Monday's winner in Round 2 Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The SCIC The SCIC has 1 1/2 berths to the state tourney this season, and the road unfolds Monday night.

All six teams are in action, with No. 1 Declo hosting No. 6 Gooding, second-seeded Buhl welcoming No. 5 Kimberly and Filer, awarded the third seed on a coin flip Friday, hosting No. 4 Wood River.

In Tuesday's only action, the Buhl-Kimberly loser plays the Filer-Wood River loser. The tourney then shifts to Declo the rest of the way, with games Wednesday, Thursday and the following Monday, Feb. 5.

On Thursday, Feb. 1, the Jerome-Burley loser plays he

Today's playoffs

M.V. Conference tourney: Oakley at Hagerman, 7 p.m. Castelford at Raft River, 7 p.m.

Northside Tourney (at ISDE in Gooding): Carey vs. Camas Co., 6 p.m. Shoshone vs. Dietrich, 7:30 p.m.

Blackfoot-Bonneville loser and Century plays the Blackfoot-Bonneville winner. The losers' bracket semifinal is Feb. 6, and the winner of that game meets the lone unbeaten Feb. 8 for the District IV-VI title.

Games are at the higher seed — unless a higher seed loses to a lower seed, then meets with that lower seed again. In that case, the lower seed hosts. In the case of a third meeting, the higher seed regains home-court.

A-1, Div. I Region III Minico entered first but enjoys no opening bye.

As recently as a week ago, the Spartans were No. 4 Highland to Rupert as play commences Tuesday at 7 p.m. No. 2 Pocatello hosts No. 3 Twin Falls Tuesday at 7:00.

Higher seeds host throughout the tourney. The Minico-Highland winner meets the Pocatello-Twin Falls victor Thursday at 7 p.m.; the two first-round losers tangle at the same time. Games continue Tuesday, Feb. 6 (that's the championship), and Wednesday, Feb. 7, if necessary.

Region III gets 1 1/2 berths to state this year, so the region winner gets one more chance to qualify.

A play-in game against a Boise school is earmarked for Feb. 10. It will be in Twin Falls if District IV's representative hails from the Gate City, or in Glenns Ferry if that team is from the Magic Valley.

Grant revisits roots at Ricks

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

REXBURG — The prodigal son has returned. If only for a game. Kendall Grant departed his alma mater, Ricks College, and hometown of Rexburg this past summer to head up the College of Southern women's basketball program.

Tonight, the former Viking women's assistant, English professor and Madison High graduate returns to the "place where I grew up," when the Golden Eagle take on Ricks. "Although it is home, it isn't exactly sweet home. Now he is the enemy."

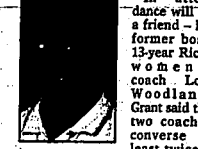
But Grant isn't letting himself get caught up in any sentimental reflections. It is strictly business. "It's just a basketball game. It's his life," he said. "It's just another league game. There's very little animosity coming in."

CSI sophomore guard Cardell Butler displayed some of his renewed mental strength on Thursday. Intentionally fouled with the game in limbo, Butler went a perfect 6-for-6 from the charity stripe as the Eagles held on. In all, CSI missed just one attempt out of 12 during the final — and crucial — 1:30 of the game.

Butler's status on the team was in doubt after taking a week-long hiatus to sort out "personal problems." For now, Butler is back. "Turning to Ricks, Grant said the Eagles will have to contend with a disciplined offense that is constantly on defense and opening lanes for its shooters."

"They get a lot of their screens," Zeck said. "They're very good and tough to beat at home." Six-foot-5 sophomore Marshall Minichew leads the Vikings with a 14.9 scoring average while grabbing 5.3 rebounds a game.

"He's their best player," Zeck said. The Vikings also have Bryson Vaughan (6-0, 4.6 apg) at point, and coach Clyde Nelson relies on a coach Grant played for in high school, Hiatt (12.2 ppg) and Collin Johnson (13.9 ppg) to work the perimeter. Inside, the Vikings



Kendall Grant

look to 6-8 swing man Joshua Griffith (13.4 ppg), 6-10 Luke Charvin, 6-8 Joseph Donaldson and 6-10 Jared Layton. Nelson is very aware of the Golden Eagles' overall athleticism, quickness, and league-leading 92.0 ppg scoring output.

"We need a win to get back our confidence so we can compete with CSI," he said, in a Ricks news release.

The women For the embattled Lady Eagles, who saw a four-game win streak end Thursday in Coeur d'Alene, tonight's game will be a chance to pick up perhaps their biggest victory to date.

It won't be easy, however, as the No. 16 Lady Vikings have dropped only two games all season and are led by perhaps the league's best player in 5-11 post Mandie Little (15.5 ppg, 7.9 rpg). Besides leading the league in scoring and in second rebounding, the Independence, Ore. native has led Ricks in scoring in eight games this season and in rebounding 10 times.

"Thursday, in the Vikings' 84-43 win over Treasure Valley, Little posted 20 points and 10 rebounds. Last season, Little had a single game with more than 10 rebounds in Ricks' 78-74 win at CSI.

"She's the real deal," Grant said. "Unfortunately, they have some other very fine players." Grant singled out 5-8 guard Candis Wilson (8.9 ppg) forward Lindsey Johnson (12.6 ppg,

brother and one or both of his sisters. "I'll be amongst friends," he said. "And a vast majority will want Ricks to win."

Though Grant has a game to prepare for, he can't help but feel something for the place he spent many years. "I expect to feel very comfortable. I've spent thousands of hours in that gym," he said. "It's where I grew up practicing. (Hart Auditorium) is very familiar."

What Grant doesn't expect are any huge "Welcome Back" greetings.

"The good news is we've got a lot of fans who got the game. So in that sense, we'll have some support," he said. "It's just another team coming to town to play with a coach who used to work there."

Times-News sports writer Kevin Hall can be reached at 735-3239 or by e-mail at kevin@magicvalley.com.

Trojans fend off Wolves at home

MALTA — In a game that was close from the first quarter until the final buzzer Friday, Raft River High scored just enough late in the game to fend off the Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball, 70-65.

Castelford's Erik Medina hit a 3-pointer with three minutes left to make it a three-point game, but the Trojans' Jacob Nelson hit several key baskets down the stretch to keep the home team ahead.

Nelson led all scorers with 32 points and sophomore Bryce Greenwood added 19. Castelford got 16 points from Lee Taylor and 10 each from Elvis and Eric Medina and Hunter Olson.

"It was a game of runs. We'd make one and they'd come back," said Raft River coach Jeff Greenwood. "We were just trading baskets late."

Castelford's Erik Medina left the game with a knee injury in the third quarter. His status was uncertain at press time.

Raft River (105 overall, 4-2 in conference) plays at Hasket Tuesday.

Local sports

Roseborough was fouled but missed the free throw. Shoshone got in the rebound but couldn't find an open shot.

Shoshone's Jackson Uhrig had a game-high 16 points. Wendell's Brett Lancaster had 13.

Shoshone is 10-7 overall and 6-3 in conference play and hosts Camas County Tuesday.

Wendell 30, Shoshone 20 Wendell 30, Shoshone 20

Wendell 30, Shoshone 20 Wendell 30, Shoshone 20

Kimberly 53, Buhl 49

BUHL — The Kimberly Bulldogs pulled off a dose Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference win against the Buhl Indians Friday night.

Buhl outscored Bulldogs in all but the second quarter. However, a nine-point deficit proved too deep a hole for the Indians late.

"We had been shooting well and were in the game," said Buhl coach Ed Pinger. "Then in the fourth quarter we gave up offensive rebounds and shot 6-of-12 from the floor."

The Hornets recorded 21 assists in the game, and Marc Christensen led the scoring with 17 points.

Tim Hughes led Filer with 13 points. Deico (17-0 overall, 8-0 in conference) travels to Kimberly Feb. 3, while the Wildcats (4-11 overall, 2-5 in conference) host Wood River.

Beavers

had a first-round bye. It was the second consecutive win Lemessurier had over Thompson, who is ranked second in the state.

"He's definitely got heart," Eagle coach Kevin Wood said of Lemessurier. "You don't find that kind of intensity just anywhere."

Eagle had a solid win against Minico in the 145 bracket, with Taylor Cooley pinnned Willie Uscola of Minico in the second round.

The Spartans will be looking for more help from Scott Jorgensen in the 130-pound bracket. With two more wins earned Friday, he's taking a perfect 25-0 record into the finals.

Gooding 41, Wood River 33 GOODING — The Gooding Senators defeated the Wood River Wolverines at home Friday by eight points.

Hagerman 59, Hansen 46 HANSEN — Senior Derek Davis had a game-high 21 points for the Hansen Huskies, but it wasn't enough to stop the Hagerman Pirates.

Oakley 41, Murtaugh 37 Madison 80, Burley 57 no details reported

Capriati weather at the start, and she ran down Hingis in 12 minutes. She slugged boldly from the baseline but was accurate, top playing 25 points before she hit a shot long.

grinning and shaking his fist when his daughter hit a winner.

By the second set, Hingis' frustration was increasingly evident. In the second game, her barely hidden Capriati's serve, Hingis hurled her racket to the court in anger.

Hingis double-faulted on break point to fall behind 3-2, and Capriati's serve — her downfall in the first set — held up the rest of the way.

When Capriati hit a backhand return winner on the first match point, she hopped up and down, grinned and cried with joy. She clasped her hands behind her head, thrust her fists in the air and trusted over to her father. He rubbed her right arm — the one that had just delivered a Grand Slam title.

The loss was especially bitter for Hingis, who was bidding for her sixth Grand Slam title but her first since winning the 1999 Australian Open. She fell to 3-2 at Melbourne Park and lost to Capriati for the first time in six meetings.

Capriati ranks with the most unlikely of champions. The only unseeded titlist in the Open era was Chris O'Neil, who won the Australian Open in 1976, when many top players skipped the tournament. The lowest seeded champion previously was Iva Majoli, who won the 1997 French Open when seeded ninth.

Capriati will climb to seventh in next week's rankings, the first time she has been in the top 10 since Jan. 16, 1994, when she was ninth.

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SPORTS

Phoenix hopin'

Tiger's streak ends while Calcavecchia begins his own

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - By the time he put two balls in the water on the 5th hole, Tiger Woods knew his streak was about to end. A few holes over, Mark Calcavecchia was doing some streaking of his own - straight toward one of golf's magical numbers.

Golf

the two-time Phoenix winner, who birdied five of his last six holes in the first round and added 11 more birdies against no bogeys in the second.

"I do get on stretches when I'm pretty scary good," Calcavecchia said. "I get a little streaky, that's for sure."

Woods, meanwhile, saw his remarkable streak of 52 straight rounds of par or better come to a watery end with a 2-over 73 that left him 13 shots back.

"You can't always have a streak and not have it end," a philosophical Woods said. "Unfortunately, it ended today because I just didn't make the putts I wanted to make."

Woods hadn't shot worse than par since the first round of the Byron Nelson Classic on May 11, a streak that included 14 PGA Tour events. If you count all competitive events, it's the longest stretch - which Woods does - the streak would be 62 rounds of par or better.

Mucha hunts first win at Office Depot

MIAMI - Barb Mucha, seeking



Mark Calcavecchia celebrates sinking a hole-in-one to finish the second round of the Phoenix Open at 17 under par Friday in Scottsdale, Ariz.

on the Doral Golf Resort and Spa's Red Course for a 4-under 138 total. She opened with a 71 on the par-72 Blue Course, the site of the final two rounds.

"It's still a long way to Sunday," said Mucha, who missed the cuts in the season-opening tournaments in Orlando and Naples. "If a few more putts had dropped it would have been a lot better."

"I'm playing well. If you can shoot 2 or 3 under par every day here, you should have a chance to win."

Kelcie Booth and South Korea's Grace Park, both former Doral Junior champions, were tied for second.

Otto retains lead in South African Open

EAST LONDON, South Africa - After dropping five shots, first-round leader Dennis Otto of South Africa rallied to retain the lead after the second round of the South African Open Friday.

Otto shot a 2-under 70 for a 9-under 135 total on the East London Golf Club course.

Countryside Roger Wessells, who led for much of the day after shooting a 69, wound up one stroke back, tied with England's Greg Owen.

On his body, he remained resolute in mind. He will be deeply missed."

McGuire had a career coaching record of 404-144, including a 295-50 mark at Marquette, for an overall winning percentage of .737.

The Warriors won the NIT in 1970, the last time a school turned down an NCAA bid.

Avs run streak to five beating Blackhawks

DENVER - Peter Forsberg had two goals and an assist in the first nine minutes, and the Colorado Avalanche without two quick short-handed goals by Chicago's Steve Sullivan to beat the Blackhawks 5-2 Friday night.

Colorado posted its fifth straight victory and extended its home unbeaten streak to nine games (8-0-1).

Avalanche goalie Patrick Roy had 22 saves.

Islanders 3, Rangers 2

NEW YORK - Brad Lubster scored two third-period goals and Wade Fishery made 32 saves Friday night to lead the New York Islanders.

Mariusz Czerkawski also scored for the Islanders, who won for the second time in 13 games (2-10-1).

Radek Dvorak and former Islander Jeff Toms scored for the Rangers, who lost their second straight after a five-game unbeaten streak.

Sharks 2, Stars 1

DALLAS - Evgeni Nabokov had 28 saves as San Jose won its second straight after a five-game winless skid and remained atop the Pacific Division.

Nabokov missed his fourth shutout by 6:26 as Jamie Wright scored on a rebound for Dallas.

Goaltender Dallas goalie Ed Belfour, with a 45-foot shot midway through the second period, and Marco Sturm scored the game-winner at 9:05 of the third period.

NHL

Bruins 2, Sabres 1

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Mikko Eloranta had the second-two-goal game of his two-year career as Boston won its second straight game.

The Bruins are 8-1-0 when Eloranta gets a point.

It was the first time that Buffalo - which lost to home to Columbus on Tuesday - has lost consecutive home games since it lost three straight in January of last season. The Sabres were 25-11-0 at HSBC Arena over that span.

Red Wings 3, Mighty Ducks 2

DETROIT - Sergei Fedorov's power-play goal with 6:03 left in the third period was the game-winner for Detroit.

Steve Yzerman and Doug Brown also scored for the Red Wings.

Anaheim's Tony Hrkac and Pascal Trepanier scored in a 54-second first in the first period as the Mighty Ducks slipped to 2-12-1 in record in their last 17 games.

Senators 5, Panthers 4 OT

SUNRISE, Fla. - Marian Hossa scored his second goal of the game with 2:06 remaining in overtime as Ottawa improved to 10-1-0 in its last 12 games.

The Senators scored four straight goals after trailing 3-0.

Coach

Continued from B1

"McGuire's such as 'top city,' 'white-knuckler' and 'aircraft carrier' became part of the sport's vocabulary."

In McGuire's argot, a "thoroughbred" was "dynamite" in practice and mediocre at "curtain time" was "3 o'clock."

One of his famous lines came when Ficker said North Carolina center Greg Crumpton, who weighed more than 300 pounds, had lost 15 pounds. Without hesitation McGuire responded: "That's like the Queen Mary losing a deck chair."

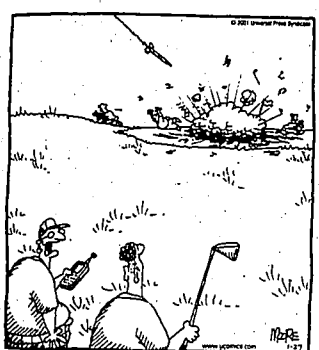
He moved to CBS for the 1992 NCAA tournament and worked for

them until his retirement. He entered a suburban Milwaukee hospital in July and was later transferred to a managed care facility.

"Our family has marveled over the past months at his inner strength and enthusiasm to live each day to the fullest," McGuire's son, Al, said. "Even as his illness weakened havoc

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"This GPS device is awesome. It tells me the exact distance to the pin while simultaneously launching a surgical air strike."

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Recent Results. Includes teams like Boston Celtics, Los Angeles Lakers, etc.

ROCKETS AND GRIZZLES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Recent Results. Includes Houston Rockets and Memphis Grizzlies.

High School Games

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Recent Results. Lists various high school basketball games.

THURSDAY'S LIFE BOX SCORES

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Recent Results. Lists Thursday's Life basketball games.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table with columns for Event, Network, and Time. Lists various sports events on television.

Friday's NBA Boxes

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Recent Results. Lists Friday's NBA basketball games.

Friday's College Basketball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Recent Results. Lists Friday's college basketball games.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Recent Results. Lists women's basketball games.

WIZARDS AND HAWKS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Recent Results. Lists Wizards and Hawks basketball games.

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SENIATORS 5, Panthers 4 OT

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Recent Results. Lists Senators and Panthers basketball games.

West Coast Hockey League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Recent Results. Lists West Coast Hockey League games.

ISLANDERS 3, RANGERS 2

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Recent Results. Lists Islanders and Rangers basketball games.

RED WINGS 3, MIGHTY DUCKS 2

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Recent Results. Lists Red Wings and Mighty Ducks basketball games.

BRUINS 2, Sabres 1

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Recent Results. Lists Bruins and Sabres basketball games.

SHARKS 2, Stars 1

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Recent Results. Lists Sharks and Stars basketball games.

SKATING

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Recent Results. Lists skating events.

AVANGERS & BACKHAWKS 2

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Recent Results. Lists Avengers and Blackhawks basketball games.

West Coast Hockey League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Recent Results. Lists West Coast Hockey League games.

ISLANDERS 3, RANGERS 2

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Recent Results. Lists Islanders and Rangers basketball games.

RED WINGS 3, MIGHTY DUCKS 2

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BRUINS 2, Sabres 1

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SHARKS 2, Stars 1

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SKATING

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Recent Results. Lists skating events.

Australian Open

Table with columns for Player, Score, and Recent Results. Lists Australian Open tennis results.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns for Player, Team, and Transaction Details. Lists player transactions.

SPORTS

Shelved Stevenson

Talented Utah rookie works on jumper, waits for playing time

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — DeShawn Stevenson could have been a freshman at Kansas this season, rattling the rims at Allen Field House with an array of spectacular dunks.

Instead, he usually watches games from the sideline at the Delta Center, averaging 5.5 minutes and 2.2 points as a Utah Jazz rookie who jumped from high school to the NBA.

Don't feel sorry for Stevenson, though. Without hesitating, the 6-foot-5 shooting guard said he made the right move.

"If I went to college, it would have been a joke," he said. "I probably would have done one year and then left. This way, I get an extra year in the league under my belt."

He also gets a paycheck, earning about \$325,000 this season in a three-year deal worth as much as \$2.67 million under the NBA's collective bargaining agreement.

That's good money for most, especially someone who's 19.

The first thing Stevenson bought was an SUV, Nezz, jewelry, a chain with a dazzling pendant, a 3-inch diamond-studded "2."

Stevenson rents a condominium in downtown Salt Lake City that he shares with his 32-year-old uncle, Alonzo Taylor, who keeps an eye on the youngster.

That's where the glamor ends.

Instead of skipping the bar-hopping, fast-living lifestyle that could tempt a teen-ager with a lot of new money, Stevenson insists he's happier just relaxing at home.

"I'm not really a nightclub person," he said. "I'm not old enough to go to nightclubs."

After his early spending spree, Stevenson turned frugal.

"I used to live on \$20 a week.



Utah forward DeShawn Stevenson goes to the basket against Golden State's Bill Curley during the second quarter Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

Give me \$5,000 a month and, yeah, it's good for me," Stevenson said. "But to tell the truth, there's a lot of things I wanted that I decided not to get."

A year ago, Stevenson was starring at Washington Union High School in Fresno, Calif., averaging 30.4 points, 9.7 rebounds and 6.2 assists.

Stevenson learned quickly there's a glare from the spotlight. He was involved in a 20-person brawl in Fresno on the night he was drafted — not quite the headlines he had envisioned would accompany his NBA entry.

"It was kind of rough at the beginning," he said.

The Jazz seemed a little uneasy at first, too. Team officials broke tradition by drafting a high school player. Eventually they concluded the fight was uncharacteristic of Stevenson, who has caused no other problems.

"He really seems like a nice kid," coach Jerry Sloan said. "I might hesitate to say that about some guys, but he's really been terrific."

Stevenson is often described as a raw talent, with the athletic ability to be an NBA star but lacking the experience and the well-rounded game to contribute more.

"To that end, Jazz assistant Kenny Natt works tirelessly with Stevenson on shooting drills in practice."

"We didn't want to put any pressure on him," Natt said. "We'll bring him along slowly."

Stevenson outperformed high school opponents by playing above the rim, using his explosive burst to the basket. Sloan was pleasantly surprised by Stevenson's defensive skills but said the rookie's biggest shortcoming is shooting.

On the social front, the Jazz paired Stevenson with swingman Byron Russell, who just turned 30 but makes a good mentor because of his laid-back personality.

"I really look up to him," Stevenson said. "He works hard but he also acts like a little kid."

Stevenson credits veteran teammates Karl Malone and John Stockton for discouraging behavior that could harm the team.

"They get their rest and it pays off," the rookie said. "I'm lucky to be on an older team. If I was on a younger team, I might give in more easily to someone who didn't want to stay in."

Stevie's triple-double fires up the Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — Steve Francis had 13 points, 12 assists and 10 rebounds for his second career triple-double, as the Houston Rockets beat the Vancouver Grizzlies 106-89 Friday night.

Cuttino Mobley scored 23 points and had 10 rebounds and Hakeem Olajuwon, in his first start since Dec. 30, had 17 points for the Rockets. Mookie Norris had 13 points, Maurice Taylor added 12 and Walt Williams 11 as Houston snapped a three-game losing streak.

Michael Dickerson scored 25 and Shareef Abdur-Rahim added 17 for the Grizzlies, who have lost seven straight overall and 12 consecutive on the road. Mike Bibby added 14 and Damon Jones had 10.

Francis' other triple-double came against Golden State on Jan. 27, 2000, almost exactly one year ago.

Celtics 99, Suns 83

BOSTON — Antoine Walker scored 29 points and the Boston Celtics ruined the return of Jason Kidd with a 99-83 win over the Phoenix Suns on Friday night.

Kidd, who sat out four games after being charged in a domestic assault case, entered the game with 4:14 left in the first quarter and was booed virtually every time he got the ball.

He struggled early but finished with 12 points, eight rebounds and five assists in 30 minutes. Kidd had been charged

NBA

last week with domestic violence assault, a misdemeanor, against his wife.

The Celtics continued to thrive since Rick Pitino resigned as coach. They are 5-4 under interim coach Jim O'Brien.

Wizards 106, Hawks 99

ATLANTA — Chris Whitney scored 18 points on a score left ankle, including a clinching 3-pointer, and Washington rallied to beat the Atlanta Hawks 106-99 Friday night, giving the Wizards their first three-game winning streak of the season.

Washington defeated Atlanta for the second time in six days, mimicking a similar come-from-behind effort on Sunday at the MCI Center.

The Hawks have lost five in a row.

76ers 105, Pistons 89

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson scored 44 points and George Lynch added 14 points and 13 rebounds.

Philadelphia has won 15 of 17 to improve the NBA's best record to 33-10. The Pistons have lost 13 of 15. Jerry Stackman scored 34 points in 12-for-32 shooting and Joe Smith added 15 for Detroit.

Theo Ratliff had 13 points and Tyrone Hill added 13 rebounds for the Sixers.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Coalition, Dr. Pepper back black NASCAR driver

NEW YORK — The Rev. Jesse Jackson's Rainbow/PUSH Coalition and Dr. Pepper will sponsor a NASCAR Weekly Racing Series team this season featuring a black owner and black driver.

Morty Buckles of Stone Mountain, Ga., will drive a Pontiac for Philadelphia-based Miller Racing Group, the team said Friday. This team will race out of Concord, N.C.

The NASCAR Weekly Racing Series consists of about 100 tracks throughout the country, including Magic Valley Speedway, divided into 10 geographic regions.

Burley athletes travel to Seattle for training

BURLEY — Chris Frink and Chris Blair, members of Special Olympics Team USA, will travel to Seattle, Wash. Feb. 24 to train for the 2001 Special Olympics World Winter Games in Anchorage, Alaska.

The games take place March 4-11. Frink competes in alpine skiing and Blair in the snowshoe event. Other members of the Idaho delegation include alpine skier Wendy Newsum of Boise, Nordic skiers Chad Moe and Lacy Cummings of Lewiston and snowshoers April Empey of Blackfoot and Dennis Knifong of Burley.

Also attending the training camp are two alternate athletes, alpine skier Eric Dille of Burley and Nordic skier Jeff Froy Pocatello, showshoe coach Terry Kinkead of Burley, Nordic coach Manny Sheibany of Moscow and delegation leader Emily Hove.

ISDB to attend Western States tourney

RIVER — The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind's high school basketball players and cheerleaders will be participating in the annual Western States Basketball Classic in Riverside Feb. 13.

Eight teams will compete in the tournament.

ISDB will play Oregon School for the Deaf and Blind Thursday, with the boys tipping off at 11:30 a.m. and the girls at 4:45 p.m. Other competitors include 3-point, free-throw and cheerleading contests.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Rangers, Astros take step toward rivalry

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers and Houston Astros will be able to take a real step toward building a rivalry when they finally play each other in the regular season.

While in-state ties make natural rivals, players and coaches say it takes more than that to make for a real rivalry.

"It won't just happen overnight. It takes time to build a rivalry," Astros outfielder Lance Berkman said Friday. "Texas and Texas A&M have had more than 100 years to build true hatred for each other, which is what makes it fun for the fans."

"Texas is a football state first and foremost, but to have this potential rivalry is great for both teams and great for baseball."

In joint news conferences Friday at Arlington and Houston, officials from both the Rangers and Astros said the games will be known as the Lone Star Series. They also unveiled a logo for the games, June 8-10 at the Ballpark in Arlington and June 15-17 at Enron Field in Houston.

Texas will become only the eighth state with in-state games involving two major league teams. The others are California, Florida, Illinois, Missouri, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

"We will always want to win the games for bragging rights,"



Houston outfielder Lance Berkman, left, Astros manager Larry Dierker, Texas Rangers first baseman Rafael Palmeiro and Rangers manager Johnny Oates, right, unveil the logo for the newly announced Lone Star Series Friday at the Ballpark in Arlington, Texas. The Lone Star Series will be played between the Texas Rangers and the Houston Astros.

Rangers first baseman Rafael Palmeiro said, "I think it will start right away, but not strong. A rivalry will grow as we play."

The only previous games between Texas' two major league teams have been exhibition games that didn't count in the standings. Houston got major league baseball in 1962, and the second Washington Senators moved to Texas after the 1971 season.

expansion team, died Monday of a heart attack. He was 83.

Agee collapsed while walking out of a midtown Manhattan office building. Emergency Medical Service workers found him in cardiac arrest and used a defibrillator en route to Bellevue Hospital but could not resuscitate him.

He spent 12 years in the major leagues with Cleveland, the Chicago White Sox, the Mets, Houston and St. Louis, retiring in 1973 with a .255 career average, 130 home runs and 433 RBIs.

Baseball blocks Delon Sander's Reds contract

CINCINNATI — The baseball commissioner's office blocked Delon Sanders' contract with the Reds Friday, but Cincinnati still expects to sign its minor league camp in March.

The Reds agreed to a Triple-A contract with the NFL comebacker on Wednesday, giving him another chance to double in baseball.

But Sanders had filed for free agency Friday, but Cincinnati Series and agreed to the deal after the Dec. 7 deadline for resigning. That caused the commissioner's office to block the deal.

If Sanders remains unsigned in mid-February, when spring training starts, he may ask the commissioner's office to ask the other 29 teams to allow Sanders to sign with Cincinnati's Louisville Triple-A team.

U.S. soccer faces China, Milutinovic in opener

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — After a peripatetic lifetime in soccer, Bora Milutinovic says he doesn't miss his native language in his players' native language.

He only needs a ball, a net and time to teach the game he loves.

"I have my suitcase always ready," Milutinovic said. "Money is not important. I have a good life. I enjoy my life."

Milutinovic, who has taken four nations to the second round of the World Cup, will lead China in an exhibition today in the U.S. soccer team's home of 2001.

With a quick wit and an ability to communicate across linguistic barriers, Milutinovic has carved out a long career in top sports' most volatile, temporary professions.

He led the United States to the second round of the 1994 World Cup, and China is his fourth stop in the last five years. The gregarious coach has been given two years to mold the Chinese team into World Cup form.

Never mind the fact his grasp of the Chinese language is "perfect: I don't understand nothing," he said with a grin. From Nigeria to Costa

Rica to his successful time in the United States, Milutinovic has dealt with such obstacles before.

"We need to focus to be competitive, and it's so important to focus on quality," Milutinovic said. "The U.S. team has improved so much, and it's friendly games like these that help you learn."

China is 76th in FIFA's world rankings, and the team recently lost 5-3 in an exhibition against defending Italian League champion Lazio of Rome. But Milutinovic sees progress, just as he did with the American team that he took to its best World Cup showing in 44 years.

"Bora came in at a time when the U.S. was going to be part of the World Cup, but we were very immature," current U.S. coach Bruce Arena said. "He was able to put his stamp on the team, and he played a big role in our development."

While Milutinovic's team is leaping, Arena will be evaluating several younger players hoping for inclusion on the team that will face Mexico at Columbus, Ohio, on Feb. 28 in the opener of the final round of qualifying for the 2002 World Cup.

Salt Lake shows off 2002 athletes' village

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With little more than a year until 2,500 competitors begin moving in, Olympic organizers on Friday showed off the athletes' village for the 2002 Winter Games.

The village opens Jan. 29, 2002, 10 days before the opening ceremony for the Salt Lake Olympics. Besides the athletes, it will house 1,000 coaches and other Olympic officials.

"A year from now, you

won't be able to stand here," village director Richard Tyler said, sweeping his arms across the commons area that staged a makeshift news conference.

Technically, the village SALT LAKE 2002 is already open. Located on the eastern edge of the University of Utah, it houses 2,400 students who will move into older dormitories dur-

ing the spring semester of 2002.

Whether for students or athletes, these are nice digs.

Each unit has a living room with sofas and a television. Hallways lead down two wings, each with two bedrooms and a shared bathroom. The walls are decorated by the Olympic-theme drawings by Utah schoolchildren.

"There are a lot of people that have the ability to be a world champion in rodeo but there's only a few that have the guts. The only difference between great and just good isn't very much — and it's all guts."

Davis expects fighters from Western Montana, Utah State, Weber State, Southern Utah, Utah Valley and the University of Idaho to compete. Sixteen bouts, including several ladies' matches, are scheduled.

"It's a pretty big deal for our team," sophomore rodeo athlete Cody Wright said. "We raise a lot of money doing it and it's pretty exciting. The first time I got in the ring about all I knew was to keep my hands up, but I did go all three rounds. My second time the match

Smoker

Continued from B1

as a 1984 National Junior Olympic champion. As a professional, he compiled a 47-3 record with 28 knockouts. Upon his retirement on Nov. 13, 1999, his gloves were raised in the Borden America Centre rafters and the day was declared Kenny Keene Day.

The boxing matches that first began as a way to start an argument and let out some aggression after a tough football game have become a full-blown spectacle, complete with lights, ring girls and boxing dignitaries such as Keene.

"The first fight we had, we put in about 1,000 seats and we sold

them all out and it's grown continually since then," CSI rodeo coach Shawn Davis said. "I think we'll fill about 3,600 seats this year. It's probably the biggest event on campus as far as spectators go."

Mixing boxing with rodeo might not seem like a natural combination, but aside from the being a good fundraiser for the rodeo program, the event is a way for Davis to check the character of his team.

"There's a quite a lot of correlation between the two," Davis said. "A person might not be the best fighter a lot of times but they'll win the fight because they can dig down and get it for you. That kid will do the same thing for you in the rodeo arena. A winner hates to lose at anything he's doing."

SUPER BOWL WEEKEND

Tale of two cities

A long rivalry between New York and Baltimore resumes



Baltimore Colts fullback Alan Ameche plunges through a gaping hole in the New York Giants defense to give the Colts a 23-17 sudden-death overtime win in the NFL championship game at Yankee Stadium in Dec. 29, 1958 photo.

Unites said. "We knew that with Ameche and our offensive line, they weren't going to stop us. ... Eleven years later, the Colts were back in a championship game against another team from New York, this time the Jets in the 1969 Super Bowl. Baltimore was a 17-5-point favorite, a point-

spread that astounded Jets quarterback Joe Namath. "For two weeks, we were told how we were going to lose," Namath said. "When you keep hearing your team isn't going to win, you get angry and frustrated. The anger festers. Anger is a good thing to have."

Namath's supply of it spilled over the week of the game when he was heckled during an appearance at the Miami Touchdown Club. "We're going to win the game," he told the crowd. "I guarantee it." ... Already annoyed at Namath's swaggering style, the Colts went

ballistic when they heard about the boast. It seemed they were more obsessed with him than winning the game. Matt Snell ran for 121 yards and Namath passed for 206. Final score: Jets 16, Colts 7.

That same year in baseball, the Miracle Mets, perennial tailenders, quite unexpectedly found themselves in the World Series against the Baltimore Orioles. These were the Mets of Rod Gaspar and J.C. Martin against the Orioles of Brooks Robinson and Jim Palmer, obscure against awesome.

On the eve of the series, Frank Robinson provided the exclamation point for Baltimore. "Who," he wondered out loud, "is Rod Gaspar?" ... True, he wasn't nearly as important as some other Mets-like Jerry Koosman, who beat the Orioles twice, or Tommie Agee and Ron Swoboda, who made game-saving catches, or Al Weis, who hit for .455 and was the MVP of the Mets' five-game victory.

Newsome put together Ravens one brick at a time



with the potential to improve the organization. "It's a skill that Newsome would ultimately apply toward choosing the right players for the Ravens. ... After he finished playing, he served as an on-field coach and gave us advice about certain players," Modell said. "I just felt instinctively that this man had a brilliant future in the front office of a football team, and it's proven out."

Before that season, Newsome picked tackle Jonathan Ogden, linebacker Ray Lewis and kick returner Jermaine Lewis in the NFL draft. The following year, Newsome drafted linebackers Jamie Sharper and Peter Bouware, safety Kim Herring and center Jeff Mitchell - all of whom will start against the New York Giants on Sunday.

Sports' Sin City

Finding trouble is easy in Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - It's not hard to find trouble in Tampa. Ask Darryl Strawberry, Dwight Gooden, Lawrence Taylor or Benny McLean.

There are two popular strip clubs within a couple of hundred yards of the Ravens' team hotel. Four more, including the notorious Mons Venus, are within walking distance of Raymond James Stadium, site of Sunday's game.

The NFL, aware of Tampa's Sin City reputation, sent letters to teams in hopes of avoiding a repeat of the trouble that tainted the Super Bowl the past two years. Atlanta's Eugene Robinson was arrested in 1999 on charges he tried to solicit an undercover policewoman in Miami.

Police, sensitive to the perception that officers here unfairly target athletes, say they merely enforce laws. Strip-club customers can get up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine for violating a lap-dance ordinance that requires them to stay at least six feet away from dancers.

"Certainly we don't want the focus of the Super Bowl to be on this issue," Tampa police Captain Joe Redner, owner of the Mons Venus and another club, said he expects business to pick up on the weekend when the clubs will stay open around the clock and most of the more than 100,000 out-of-towners arrive.

Coaches pull out the big guns at the Super Bowl

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - John Elway as a dinner guest, Jim Brown and Mike Singletary observing practice. It's time to pull out the big guns at the Super Bowl.

Parcells, Levy top list of candidates for Hall of Fame TAMPA, Fla. - Bill Parcells and Marv Levy, coaching rivals in the last Super Bowl played in Tampa 10 years ago, are among 15 finalists for today's election to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Parcells, who retired as director of football operations for the New York Jets this month, was on the sidelines when

the New York Giants defeated Levy's Buffalo Bills 20-19 in the 1991 game. That was the first of four straight Super Bowl trips for the Bills and Levy, an unparalleled stretch of success. Parcells, whose Giants also won the 1987 game, returned with New England in 1997, one of only four coaches to take two different teams to the Super Bowl.

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Table listing Super Bowl champions from 1967 to 2000, including team names and Super Bowl numbers.

PRO BOWL ROSTERS National Football Conference OFFENSE Wide receivers - Randy Moss, Marvin Jones, Isaac Bruce, St. Louis; Chris Carter, Minnesota; Matt Owens, San Francisco; Rob Heman, New Orleans.

DEFENSE Wide receivers - Randy Moss, Marvin Jones, Isaac Bruce, St. Louis; Chris Carter, Minnesota; Matt Owens, San Francisco; Rob Heman, New Orleans.

American Football Conference OFFENSE Wide receivers - Marvin Harrison, Indianapolis; Eric Mackville, Buffalo; Rod Smith, Denver; Jimmy Smith, Jacksonville.

DEFENSE Wide receivers - Jason Taylor, Miami; Trace Armstrong, Miami; Aaron Kamp, Tennessee; Interior linemen - Trevor Pryce, Denver; Sam Adams, Baltimore; Ted Washington, Buffalo.

Advertisement for www.maglevalley.com, featuring logos for The Times-News, OK, AUTO SYSTEM CENTER, and MAGIC VALLEY.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



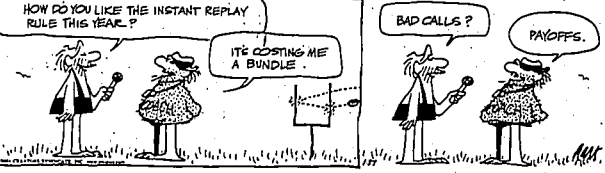
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



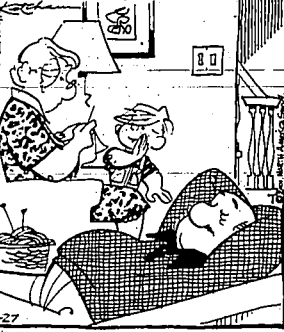
Pickles

By Brian Crane



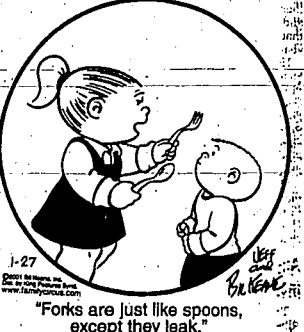
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



MY MOM WISHES I COULD BEHAVE MORE LIKE MR. WILSON... HE TAKES NAPS WITHOUT BEING TOLD.

Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

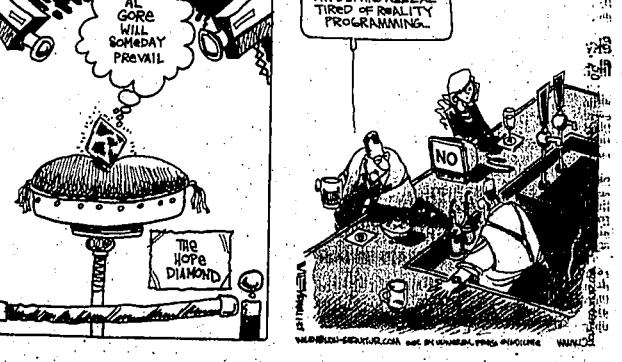


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Horizon Organic Corp. lowers 2000 estimates

PAUL - Boulder, Colo.-based Horizon Organic Holding Corp., a producer of organic dairy products...

The shortfall is due to lower sales in the company's United Kingdom business...

Horizon Organic lost a major U.K. customer after its acquisition of Meadow Farms Ltd. The company said it also experienced slower sales growth in the U.K. than anticipated.

"We believe we are on track to meet 2001 estimates and are comfortable with current analyst projections of 20-22-cent earnings per share," Marcy said.

Albertson's announces investor conferences

TWIN FALLS - Boise-based Albertson's Inc., which owns several Magic Valley grocery stores, will hold conferences for analysts and institutional investors Tuesday in New York City and Wednesday in Boston.

The conference will be broadcast live on the Internet from 8 a.m. to about 8 p.m. both Tuesday and Wednesday at www.albertsons.com and www.streetfusion.com.

Company backs out of call-center plan

LEWISTON - The firm that had planned to bring 400 jobs to the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley is backing away.

"We are all very disappointed on the lead of Convergys," said Pete Wilson, president of the Port of Lewiston Commission, said in the statement.

Since Convergys announced its plans last September to bring a call center to Lewiston, the city secured \$18 million in state and federal grants.

The grant money was intended for sidewalks, streets, lights and sewer and water systems. The funds came as Convergys announced it was the first tenant of Lewiston's new office and technology park.

SkyWest earnings blamed; flight cancellations increased

ST. GEORGE Utah - Regional air carrier SkyWest Inc. reported lower earnings for the fourth quarter and blamed unexpected flight cancellations due to weather and air traffic control equipment troubles.

Job plan holds promise for MV

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's largely on the fringes of Idaho's bustling high-tech economy for now, but the Magic Valley could reap big benefits if the state implements certain points in its advisers' recent science-and-technology plan.

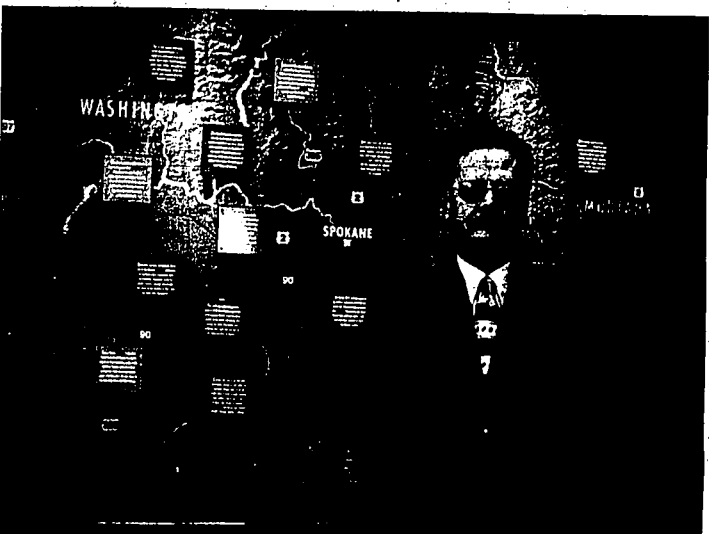
High-tech Idaho
The average salary in Idaho's high-tech industry is 78 percent higher than the average in all the rest of the state's industries.

A complete copy of the Idaho science and technology plan can be downloaded from the Idaho Department of Commerce website at www.idoc.state.id.us.

Startups don't need the huge work forces of urban areas. But they do need seed capital, and Idaho has no "angel investor" network to connect the Idahoans with money to those who need it for

manager for the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's budget proposal this month supported the idea to the tune of \$500,000.

Sweet misfortune



Mark Turner, president of the Spokane Area Economic Development Council, poses before a map of Eastern Washington at the council's office Thursday in Spokane.

California power woes provide business opportunities

SPOKANE, Wash. - Every rolling blackout in California has a silver lining for Spokane-area business recruiters. In addition to cheap land and low wages, recruiters are now touting the region's low-cost and reliable electricity in an attempt to lure California jobs north.

California is always a prime target for Inland Northwest business recruiters, because of the state's relatively higher land costs, traffic congestion and other perceived weaknesses.

For instance, Spokane ranks about 102nd on a cost-of-living index compiled by the American Chamber of Commerce. Many parts of California typically post a score of 120 to 130.

Washington is also suffering from rising power costs but hasn't suffered any rolling blackouts. Office space that rents for \$70 per square foot in the Silicon Valley can cost \$15 in Coeur d'Alene, Potter said.

Weekly watch

Table with columns: Symbol, Description, Friday's Close, Previous Friday, Weekly change, 52-week high-low, Annual Yield. Lists various companies like ALBERTSONS, ASCA, CAG, etc.

BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News
BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:
Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000
Doster Morrow Brock, 518 Buchanan St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, \$15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, Case no. 01-40083.

MONEY

Starbucks posts record earnings

SEATTLE — At a time when other retailers are struggling, ever-expanding Starbucks earned in its strongest quarter ever, according to results that beat Wall Street expectations for the first time in a year.

"Starbucks is hitting on all cylinders," said Howard Schultz, company chairman.

The harsh weather and economic worries that have hurt other retail companies had little or no effect on the Seattle-based seller of specialty coffee and beverages.

Starbucks, whose outlets include a coffee shop in a historic Ketchum building, posted a record quarterly profit of \$49 million, or 25 cents a share, for the

first quarter that ended Dec. 31. That was up 41 percent from \$34.7 million, or 18 cents a share, a year ago. It was 2 cents a share above analyst expectations.

Sales rose 26 percent to a record \$667 million from \$529 million in first quarter 2000. The latter figure was revised from \$527 million because of a minor accounting change related to shipping and handling charges.

The company said profit was driven by higher beverage prices; lower costs for green coffee beans and dairy products; a strong holiday season; and a 10 percent increase in sales at stores open a year or more. Starbucks raised prices on its drinks by 5 cents to 10 cents in August.

The company said it expects

sales at stores open a year or more to continue to increase, but not at the same double-digit pace.

Starbucks, founded in Seattle in 1971, opened 316 stores during the quarter and now has 3,617 stores across the world, including Europe, Asia, the Middle East, the United States and Canada.

Schultz said the company is on track to open 1,100 stores in the fiscal year and expects to eventually have more than 20,000 stores worldwide.

This week Starbucks opened its 200th store in Japan and plans to have at least 500 stores there by 2004.

Investors who heads a group of investors who are buying the Seattle SuperSonics for \$200 million, said that venture won't

affect his commitment to Starbucks.

He said he'll continue to leave the daily operation to company President Orrin Smith, much like he'll leave the day-to-day operation of the basketball team to Sonics President Mark Vitner.

Allan Hickok, an analyst with U.S. Bancorp Piper Jaffray in Minneapolis, said he didn't see any reason for concern by Starbucks investors that Schultz will lose his focus on his coffee company.

"Not unless he changes the name from the SuperSonics to the SuperStarbucks," Hickok said. "Some people buy boats. He bought a basketball team."

Hickok said he continues to rate Starbucks a "buy."

Durable-goods orders increase 2.2 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strong demand for airplanes boosted orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket goods in December, but that masked weakness elsewhere.

Orders for industrial machinery and metal products were down, as were shipments — fresh evidence of a struggling manufacturing sector.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan "will peer straight through the fog and see a very troubled economy," said Ken Mayland, president of ClearView Economics. A big increase in commercial aircraft orders, which will be built three years from now, will not rescue this economy.

The Commerce Department reported Friday that orders for all durable goods — items expected to last a year or more — rose by 2.2 percent last month, up from a 1.8 percent rise in November. Analysts were expecting orders to fall.

But December's increase mostly came from a 14.6 percent surge in orders for airplanes and other transportation equipment that often swings widely from month to month.

A more telling figure about the health of the manufacturing sector, economists said, is orders for non-transportation equipment. Those orders fell by 1.4 percent in December, the second decrease in the last three months.

Over the past three months, such orders fell at an annual rate of 8.9 percent, said First Union economist Mark Vitner. "That drop was the worst since the onset of the last recession," he said.

On Wall Street, pessimism

about the economy and corporate earnings restrained itself, sending blue chip stock averages closed down 69.55 points at 10,659.98.

Expressing concerns about the economy Thursday in testimony before Congress, Greenspan said he thought current economic growth is "probably very close to zero." That bolstered some economists' views that the Fed may cut interest rates next week by another half percentage point.

Worried that the economy was slowing too much and could fall into a recession, the Fed unexpectedly slashed rates on Jan. 3 by a half-point.

The dramatic economic slowdown has been hitting manufacturers hard.

According to other recent reports, factory production fell by 1.1 percent in December, the biggest one-month drop since March 1991, when the last recession was ending. At the same time, manufacturers cut 62,000 jobs, including 8,000 in the auto industry, where automakers lashed out in a race to cut costs. "Manufacturing is by and large in recession and the rest of the economy is at serious risk," said National Association of Manufacturers President Jerry Johnson. He wants the Fed to raise interest rates by another half-point — a move that would spur business investment and consumer spending — when policymakers meet Jan. 30-31.

In December, orders for industrial machinery, including computers and machine tools, fell by 5.3 percent, on top of a 0.3 percent decline the month before.

Tech

Continued from B7

that is a prerequisite for high-tech employers. So the science council this month also told the governor to follow a recent recommendation of Idaho's Task Force on Rural Development: Explore options to develop, promote and distribute affordable broadband telecommunication service to rural areas.

Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls have adequate telecommunications options, Shipp said. But the necessary speed and bandwidth are nonexistent in rural Idaho.

The science organization Shipp's council proposed would also be important to the new Idaho Economic Development Organization — a regional job-creation effort getting started in Jerome and Twin Falls counties — by leveraging state's resources for the local economy, Shipp said.

An important step for the Magic Valley, he said, is to decide what high-tech industries the valley wants to attract, then have the

College of Southern Idaho develop the worker education those industries need. Idaho's universities and colleges should strengthen their ties with the state's major and desired industries — by specializing in the training they need, he said.

"The universities need to begin to be world-class in certain areas," he said.

Boise workforce education is a key point in the plan Shipp's council drafted.

Idaho schools last year produced 507 engineers — all types included. But, he said, "the demand in Idaho was met by the state capital."

He wants to use the state capital research resources to support the specific high-tech industries it wants to develop. Then, he advises, he'll turn south roads between here and Moscow for rapid access to university resources.

Magic Valley residents haven't yet seen much spillover of Boise's high-tech boom, despite their proximity

to Idaho's low-growth version of Silicon Valley.

"A lot of it has to do with lack of labor skilled in those areas," Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dan McAlindin said recently, adding that even Magic Valley manufacturers in other industries have to import some of their most skilled workers.

"Certainly, lack of a university engineering program is another reason."

But it's not too late for Magic Valley to get in on some high-tech action, McAlindin said. "If you had a budding entrepreneur that hailed from the Magic Valley, certainly that's one way to do it."

Technical education at CSI, which already trains workers for Micron, is another optimistic factor, McAlindin said. Remember, too, the Cassia Regional Technical Center and the valley's Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition — a school-business partnership training high school juniors and seniors — which offers

students certifications awarded by computer technology companies Cisco and Microsoft.

"All those things are laying the groundwork for the eventuality of a 'small' high-tech company coming here," such as a small factory for high-tech component manufacturing or research and development, McAlindin said.

Shipp's advice for Magic Valley communities: If it's high-tech jobs you want to attract, read the science council's report; it is a blueprint applicable on a local level. And stay as statewide. Encourage local students to study science and engineering. And if you want to keep them in the state, prepare them for jobs Idaho will have down the road.

To be competitive, he said, "the one thing you can't do in the 21st century is export intellect."

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0261, Ext. 242, or by email at virginia@magicvalley.com

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE Most Active (by volume): Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Includes ConEd, ConEd, ConEd, etc.

AMX Most Active (by volume): Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Includes ConEd, ConEd, ConEd, etc.

NASDAQ Most Active (by volume): Name, Vol, Last, Chg. Includes ConEd, ConEd, ConEd, etc.

NYSE Gainers (by %): Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Includes Dymco, Dymco, Dymco, etc.

NYSE Losers (by %): Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Includes Dymco, Dymco, Dymco, etc.

NYSE Declined: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Includes Dymco, Dymco, Dymco, etc.

NYSE Unchanged: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Includes Dymco, Dymco, Dymco, etc.

NYSE Total Issues: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Includes Dymco, Dymco, Dymco, etc.

NYSE Volume: 95,474,670

NYSE New Issues: 24

NYSE New Issues: 24

NYSE New Issues: 24

NYSE New Issues: 24

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including oil, grains, and metals.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities including oil, grains, and metals.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle and hogs.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and heating oil.

Financial charts and data for Dow Jones Industrials and Nasdaq, including price trends and volume information.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades of potatoes.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and heating oil.

Stocks end day mixed on growing earnings fears

NEW YORK (AP) — Pessimism about the economy and corporate profits reassessed its Wall Street Friday, sending blue chip stocks lower and limiting technology stock gains.

Developer envisions racing complex in Bingham County

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Across a windswept field, in Bingham County, Richard Staten envisions many cars, motorcross bikes and trucks roaring around at Snake River Speedway.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for various grades of wheat.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades of sugar.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data for various investment funds.

Table of commodity prices for various types of beans and grains.

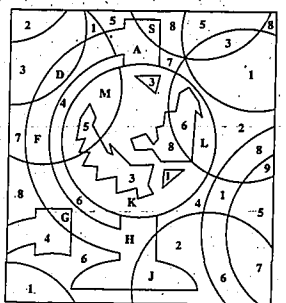
Table of commodity prices for various types of grains and other agricultural products.



Be Safe!
Follow This Rule...

1. Before I go anywhere, I always check first with my parents or the person in charge. I tell them where I am going, how I will get there, who will be going with me, and when I'll be back.

HIDDEN PICTURE



Color in each space that contains a letter.



SEEK AND FIND
FIND THESE WORDS IN THE PUZZLE BELOW:

- BERRY DAIRY MERRY
- BURY FAIRY PRAIRIE
- CAPILLARY HARRY PRIMARY
- CHERRY LIBRARY SCARY

THE WORDS READ UP, DOWN AND ACROSS.

M P A H S D F M T Y
T R Y A U I F E O P
C A P I L L A R Y C
R I E R Q U I R R H
B R A Y S D R Y A E
E I J H Y G Y F M R
R E B U R Y K L I R
R N C L I B R A R Y
Y S S C A R Y W P H
C A P I D L L A R Y



Be Safe!
Follow This Rule...

2. I check first for permission from my parents before getting into a car or leaving with anyone - even someone I know. I check first before changing plans, accepting money, gifts, or drugs without my parents' knowledge.

MISSING
Stephanie Crane



Non-family Abduction
Date of Birth: Sept 28, 1984
Missing from Challis ID 10/11/93
Brown Hair & Blue Eyes
Current age: 15

MECCA
Messages to and from children & youth
YOU ARE NOT FORGOTTEN
735-5104 or 733-3294

JUST SAY CHEESE



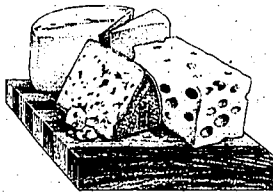
Legend has it that cheese was first made in the Middle East. An Arab who was going to travel across the desert decided to fill one of his saddlebags with milk.

Because of the lining of the saddlebag and the movement of the horse and the sun, the Arab didn't find milk when he opened the bag. Instead, he found solid white lumps, called curds, and a watery liquid, whey.

Cheese came to the new world with the Pilgrims. It followed people as they moved west. The American cheese industry took off in Wisconsin, where the first cheese factory was opened in 1868.

In 1920, 418 million pounds of natural cheese were produced. By the time the 1990s had rolled around, that number had grown to 6 billion pounds a year.

Most of the cheese you eat today is made from cows' milk. There are also cheeses made from the milk of sheep, goat and buffalo. Cheddar cheese is one of the most popular in the world. In addition, there are many different types of cheese from fresh, unripened kinds like cottage cheese to Swiss-style cheeses to extra-hard cheeses like the Parmesan you shake on your spaghetti.



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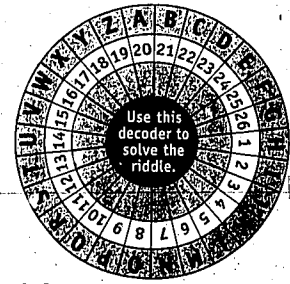
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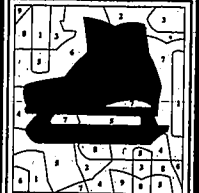
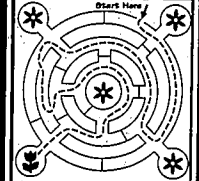
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When the right thing turns out wrong

To tell you the truth, I don't remember all of the reasons why Ernesto came to live with us. As I recall, my brother, who was living in Chile at the time, told us Ernesto needed a place to stay in the United States.

Inviting him to stay with us seemed like the right thing to do. And for a while, things worked out really well. Ernesto was a gracious guest. It was fun teaching him American customs and helping him expand his English vocabulary and grammar. He had a pleasant personality, and his Latin good looks and charm were ... well ... charming.

Then the teasing started. At first, it was occasional, and playful. But gradually it became his way of communicating with my sister and me, and it became hurtful. Kathy was going through a gawky, insecure stage, and Ernesto was relentless in pointing out what he thought were personality and figure flaws. I, on the other hand, was a chunky child, and was painfully aware of how much larger I was than the other kids my age. I didn't

VALUESPEAK

Joseph Walker

Know it at the time, but I had started in the first stages of bulimia. I would skip lunch at school because I was embarrassed to see my friends and people, and then I would take my lunch money to 7-11 to buy and eat as much junk food as I could get.

It wasn't much of a diet, especially since all of those empty calories made me feel heavy. The "diet" only made me heavier. My friends didn't say much about my weight, and even when a thoughtless comment slipped out I tended to laugh it off.

"Hey, Gordo," he would say, replacing my name with the Spanish word for fat. "When are you going to start sleeping with the rest of the pigs?"

Then he would grab the layer of fat around my middle and pinch - hard - until I started to cry, as much from the humiliation as from the pain.

"Pobre cito," he would say in mock sympathy. "Pobre bebe gordito."

My parents asked him to stop teasing us - several times, as I recall. But he didn't stop; he was just more careful about when he did it. Dad asked us to try to be forgiving.

"Maybe this is how people show affection in Chile," he reasoned. "We just need to be patient until he understands that hurting people isn't acceptable here."

But Ernesto saw our attempts at tolerance as weakness. It quickly prompted him to press his advantage, threatening to make things even worse for us if we took Mom or Dad.

The night when I was taking a bath, Mom insisted we walk in on me. For the first time she saw the purplish bruises on my sides.

"How did you do that?" she asked.

"That's where Ernesto pinched me," I said.

By the time I got home from school the next day, Ernesto was gone, and I don't remember ever seeing him again. It was some time before I asked my Dad about what happened.

"Well," he said carefully, "things just didn't work out."

"Yeah," I said. "I guess it wasn't such a good idea to have him come and live with us."

"Dad said, 'It was a good idea. It was the right thing to do. It just didn't work out. Maybe it was his fault; maybe it was ours. Probably we all could have handled things better.'"

Then he taught me an important lesson: "Sometimes we do the right thing and it turns out wrong," he said. "Maybe somebody makes a mistake or handles something poorly, or maybe things just don't should. That doesn't mean it was wrong. It just means that you tried to do what's right, and you did the best you could."

And that's the right thing to do - no matter how it turns out.

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

The mayor and the ministry

When she isn't running Twin Falls, Steele tends her flock

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News correspondent

PAUL - Taking the light of Christ into the world isn't a topic of discussion at many city council meetings. But on Sunday mornings, Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele talks a lot about spiritual matters.

Steele is pastor of the Paul United Methodist Church.

And her first sermon of the new year illustrated how the 14 virtues of Colossians 3:12-17 could be used to take Jesus Christ into the world in everyday life.

"Virtuous living is a team sport - that's why we come together," Steele said. "The community of faith is an incubator for these virtues."

Fashioner Lisa Klamm said she has found Steele's words to be true.

"She reminds us that every day is an opportunity to share and love," Klamm said.

Klamm added that she likes the way Steele, who is a certified lay preacher rather than an ordained minister, assures the Bible to everyday life: "She teaches us the Bible is in today and in reality."

Using the Bible as a guide for daily living, Steele sees her role as that of a servant leader, she said. In that role, she recently



Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele, shown with her dog, Ruggel, has been pastor of the Paul United Methodist Church for about a year and a half.

presented a program on tolerance to Twin Falls community leaders. She gave the same program to a group of United Methodist women.

She also speaks to groups like

Head Start parents, telling them how to get involved in the community and how to approach government leaders.

Klamm grew up as a member of a Lutheran church that did not

allow women to be pastors, she recalled. But she said that having Steele as a pastor is not a problem for her.

In fact, the Paul church has had a history of women pastors.

The Rev. Alice Woolley was a pastor there for more than many years.

"As long as you're talking

Please see STEELE, Page C2

Between peace talks and prophecy

Author urges caution on shrine

By Ellen Krackmeyer
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Negotiations over a disputed Jerusalem holy site are failing to take into account its central role in the end-times prophecies of Judaism, Christianity and Islam alike - or to calm those who want to see the prophecies played out, an Israeli author warns.

"People's beliefs are a strategic fact when you're dealing with Jerusalem, the Holy Land, and the Temple Mount," said Gershon Gorenberg, an expert on apocalyptic beliefs.

Backed by senior Israeli security officials, Gorenberg warns that a U.S. proposal for Israel to cede the sacred hilltop, known to Jews as Temple Mount and to Muslims as the Haram as-Sharif, could spur extremists to desperate action.

The holy site at the center of peace talks and prophesy lies in a corner of Jerusalem's Old City, 36 walled acres on which early Islam raised gleaming mosques over the ruins of Judaism's two biblical Temples. It's Islam's third-most holy site; Judaism's first.

It's also the single stage on which three



Gershon Gorenberg, author of 'The End of Days,' wrote about this area in the Jewish quarter of the walled Old City of Jerusalem, with its Dome of the Rock. Gorenberg says the disputed holy site at the core of Israeli-Palestinian peace talks is also the central stage for the final-days beliefs of Judaism, Christianity and Islam - and negotiators have blundered in ignoring believers' apocalyptic expectations.

different plays unfold - the final-days beliefs of the world's major monotheistic faiths, Gorenberg writes in a new book.

"The End of Days." And for Christian and Jewish end-timers, Israel's proposed cession of the Temple Mount to the

Palestinians threatens to rewrite the ending to what they see as a divine script:

- For Jews, the day a third Temple rises on the site of the old is inextricably linked to the coming of the Messiah.
- In Christian doomsday theology, Jews' construction of the third Temple would be another ordained step toward the Antichrist, the Apocalypse and the Second Coming - as was the founding of the state of Israel itself.
- In some Muslim beliefs, Jerusalem will be the field for the final battle between good and evil.

Two former Israeli security officials recently warned Prime Minister Ehud Barak of the possible danger in negotiations over the site's fate. They said in a letter to Barak that an extremist attack on the hilltop's mosques would likely "lead to all-out war and unleash destructive forces that would imperil Israel's existence."

A recent TV panel discussion on the subject with some of Israel's leading rabbis opened with a clip from a 1999 apocalyptic movie, "The Omega Code," showing a terrorist blasting away the hilltop's gilded Dome of the Rock. Fanelist Yehuda Etzion said he believed one day the mosques would be razed, but stopped short of saying he and his followers would do it themselves.

"There will come a day when the mount will be purified," said Etzion, who served four years in prison, in part for plotting to blow up the hilltop's Al Aqsa Mosque.

History proves the volatility of the site, which Israel left in the Palestinians' day-to-day control when it took east Jerusalem in 1967.

Please see SHRINE, Page C2

Poll: Americans polarized on religion

By Richard N. Ostling
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The political polarization of Americans on the basis of religion was reinforced during the tight Bush-Gore election, a team of political scientists, said Thursday.

A post-election poll of adult voters showed that more than ever, the Republican religious coalition consisted of solid majorities of weekly churchgoers among white Protestants, white Roman Catholics and Mormons.

The heaviest Democratic religious categories were, in order: Black Protestants, Jews and other non-Christians, Hispanic Catholics, Hispanic Protestants, people who consider themselves completely secular, and Catholics who don't attend Mass each week.

Lead Investigator John C. Green of the University of Akron

said the most dramatic shift from a comparable 1996 poll occurred among regularly worshipping white Evangelicals. Excluding Boss Forot voters, they gave Bob Dole 70 percent support in 1996 but 84 percent to George W. Bush in November. (The 2000 report excluded third-party voters.)

"I'm not sure our society is deeply divided," Green told a news conference. Americans "disagree with their neighbors. They don't hate them."

He said there was no hint of anti-Semitism over the candidacy of Joseph Lieberman for vice president, for instance.

White Catholics, a closely watched swing voting bloc, showed a clear internal split, with 57 percent of weekly worshippers who voted backing Bush and 59 percent among the smaller group of less active Catholics who voted favoring Gore.

Three-fourths of the Bush vote

came from all types of weekly white churchgoers plus a slim majority of less observant white Protestants. Two-thirds of the Gore vote came from the religious minority groups, secular Americans and white Catholics who don't attend regularly.

John J. DiIulio of the University of Pennsylvania, reacting to Green's talk, cautioned that factors such as party identification, race and gender remain important. But he said Americans "put back squarely on the table that religion is one of those things you have to look at."

And the paper said it must be looked at in new ways: The divides between active vs. inactive church members and religious vs. secular Americans are more important than the older splits between denominational groups.

Green also noted that regular churchgoers are more likely to

Please see RELIGION, Page C2

When faith, politics mix, disputes are inevitable

By Grace Hobson
The Kansas City Star

Given a national stage as Al Gore's running mate, Sen. Joseph Lieberman talked early and often about how his religious faith shaped his life. He even justified public policy with biblical tenets.

Lieberman's discussions of faith were widely viewed as refreshingly candid and, in the end, largely a nonissue.

When John Ashcroft stepped on the national stage as nominee to be U.S. attorney general, he talked not of religion but of policy. But much of the discussion on Ashcroft has centered on his religion, and those who oppose him are quick to express concern about how faith might motivate his actions as attorney general.

Such high-profile mixing of religion and politics has touched off a national debate about faith in public life. And it has left religious conservatives crying foul, saying they are being dis-trusted while more liberal politicians are embraced for talking God.

"There is an incredible double standard," said Gary Bauer, a Christian conservative who ran for president last year.

Others see in Christian conservatives a movement that is all about organizing believers into a political army with the muscle to enforce the teachings of a particular religion.

Any difference in the public's response to Lieberman and Ashcroft stems from the percep-tion of how faith might motivate his actions as attorney general.

Please see POLITICS, Page C2

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Shrine

Hazelton church plans wild game chili feed

HAZELTON—A wild game chili feed is set to begin at 6 p.m. today at the Valley Assembly of God Church.

Many hunters will be making the chili. Family games will be available. Cost is a free-will donation. Bring pictures and stories of hunts to share. A hunting video and demonstrations will be presented.

For more information, call Pastor Kent Sullivan at 629-5862.

Angela Parrish to speak about Siberian mission trip

TWIN FALLS—Angela Parrish will share experiences from a recent cross-cultural mission trip during the 10:30 a.m. worship Sunday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

Parrish traveled to Siberia with a professor and a group of students from Boise Bible College. The group conducted workshops in children's ministries, Bible teaching methods, biblical interpretation, discipleship and relationship building.

Parrish is the daughter of Allen and Sandie Parrish of Twin Falls and a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is a senior honor student at Boise Bible College.

Episcopal Church to hold meeting, 'Souper Bowl'

TWIN FALLS—The Episcopal Church of the Ascension will hold its annual meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the church hall. Items on the agenda include reports of last

year's ministries, a new budget, election of new vestry members and the choosing of convention delegates.

This year's "Souper Bowl of Carities" also will be observed Sunday, as part of a nationwide effort which focuses on raising food and funds for food banks. Contributions will go to the Neighbors in Need program.

Congregational Church plans 10-week bible study

PAUL—A Bible study class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursday and continuing for 10 weeks, at the Paul Congregational Church. Pastor Vince Frank will lead discussion on the book "Are We in the End Times?" by Tim LaHaye.

This book is dedicated to readers of the "Left Behind" series, Frank said. The objectives of the class include providing a companion outline of end-time events and showing that people today have no more reason than any other generation to believe Christ may return in our generation.

Child care will be provided for those who call in advance.

For more information, call 438-5657.

Church plans First Thursday Spiritual Healing Assembly

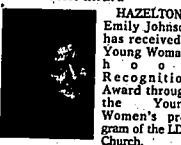
BUHL—The First Thursday Spiritual Healing Assembly will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth St.

The Rev. Bob Wilhite invites people to "come get a healing" and be with people who "assist your spiritu-

al growth without doctrine."

To schedule an appointment for a specific issue that evening, call 332-1129.

Emily Johnson of Hazelton earns YWR award



HAZELTON—Emily Johnson has received a Young Womanhood Recognition Award through the Young Women's program of the LDS Church.

Emily redecored a bedroom, painted a house, made a baby blanket and organized a "New Beginnings" program. Her leader is Connie Van Sicke.

Emily is a senior at Valley High School, where she is in National Honor Society and is a Top Scholar and a valedictorian. She also plays piano. Her parents are Weldon and Linda Johnson of Hazelton.

Vergara, Hunt and Swensen of Paul earn YWR awards

PAUL—Karla Vergara, Becky Hunt and Emily Swensen have received Young Womanhood Recognition awards through the Young Women's program of the LDS Church. Bishop Scott Stevenson



Becky Hunt



Emily Swensen

presented the awards at the Emerson 2nd Ward chapel.

Karla preparing quilts for D's e r a t Industries, made educational games for Paul Elementary School, painted and wallpapered at home and helped her brother with homework. She is the daughter of Socorro and Adela Vergara of Paul.

Becky donated time to Hospice, made posters for Body Walk and educational games for teachers at Paul Elementary School and redecored her room. Her parents are Duane and Margaret Hunt of Paul.

Emily improved her pin talents, made file-folder games, cleaned the garage and prepared decorations for the junior prom. She is the daughter of Richard and Helan Swensen of Paul.

The three girls are attending Idaho State University in Pocatello.

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

Continued from C1

In 1967 war. Though only a small minority of Israelis actively anticipate rebuilding of the Temple, Gorenberg noted "the power of the symbol that works below the surface" on a much wider circle.

In January, a rally against President Clinton's Temple Mount proposal drew an estimated 200,000 Israelis to the walls of the Old City—one of Jerusalem's largest gatherings in modern times.

In the Old City's Jewish Quarter, believers have assembled an array of religious items including flax robes woven for the priests and lyres carried for

Continued from C1

the temple music—to await the eventual rebuilding of the Temple.

"The feeling is that the time is very near," said Eliazou, a guide at the Temple Mount Institute.

To Gorenberg, people who dismiss the power of those beliefs risk a mistake that's been made too many times. Any lasting Mideast peace deal will have to take views on Jerusalem's hilltop shrine into account, and on their terms, he says.

"You (could) declare it to be under divine sovereignty," Gorenberg said, citing one proposal. "And then each side can say, 'Well I won't—it belongs to God.' And, obviously, my God."

Politics

Continued from C1

tion by some that Ashcroft represents a political agenda that would tear down the wall that separates church and state, said Rabbi David Saperstein, director of the Religion Action Center of Reform Judaism in Washington, D.C.

He pointed to former U.S. Sen. Jack Danforth of Missouri as a politician who used his faith well. Danforth, a Republican and ordained Episcopal priest, was inclusive in his religious speech, Saperstein said.

"Ashcroft has not been as attentive to that," he said.

Public Agenda, a New York-based research center, released a study earlier this month that illustrated the public's conflict. While nearly half those surveyed thought politicians would be better leaders if they were more reli-

gious, nearly half disagreed or thought they would be worse leaders. The majority said even deeply religious leaders should compromise on such moral issues as gay rights, abortion and the death penalty.

Conservatives say some are threatened by them because Americans know the religious right takes faith seriously—as a seven-day-a-week reality that cannot be separated from politics.

"The reason politicians are so recalcitrant (about invoking God's name) is the roof caves in on you when you admit your faith is a motivating factor in your life," Bauer said. "That's a reflection of this sort of anti-religion hostility in our popular culture that most Americans reject but the elite very much embraces."

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:

• **Elder Brandon Miller** will serve in the Philippines Haeolol Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 2nd Ward chapel, 223 Park Ave.

An open house is planned for noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Miller residence, 319 Orchard Drive.

Miller is the son of Gary and Suzette Miller of Twin Falls and a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He was a member of the variety baseball team and the American Legion Cowboy baseball team. He has been employed by Miller Concrete and Excavation.

• **Elder Morgan R. Tomlinson**, son of R. Weston and Martie Tomlinson of Jerome, served in the Mexico Puebla Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome 5th Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln.

• **Elder Clayton Stanley Ward** served in the Philippines Ilagan Mission. He will speak at noon Sunday at the Dietrich Ward chapel.

Ward plans to continue his education at Brigham Young University. His parents are Stan and Amy Ward of Dietrich.

• **Elder Gene Sturgill** and **Sister Beverly Sturgill** of Twin Falls served in the Cove Fort Historic Site in southern Utah (part of the Utah Provo South Mission). They will speak at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at

the Twin Falls 6th Ward chapel, 667 Harrison St.

• **Elder Phillip E. Tomlinson**, son of R. Weston and Martie Tomlinson of Jerome, served in the Wisconsin Seawild Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome 5th Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln.

• **Elder Morgan R. Tomlinson**, son of R. Weston and Martie Tomlinson of Jerome, served in the Mexico Puebla Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome 5th Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln.

• **Elder Clayton Stanley Ward** served in the Philippines Ilagan Mission. He will speak at noon Sunday at the Dietrich Ward chapel.

Ward plans to continue his education at Brigham Young University. His parents are Stan and Amy Ward of Dietrich.

• **Elder Richard Berry**, son of Joe and Candy Berry of Twin Falls, served in the Mexico Veracruz Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at

the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel, 421 Maurice St. N.

• **Sister Brittany Miller** served in the Ohio Columbus Mission. She will speak at 11:20 a.m. Sunday at the Filer 2nd Ward chapel, 841 Midway.

Miller is the daughter of Rox and RANee Miller of Filer.

She plans to continue her education in photography.

• **Elder Ben Peterson**, son of Nolan L. and Wendy J. Peterson of Burley, served in the Arizona Tempe Mission. He will speak at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 2nd Ward chapel, 515 E. 16th St.

• **Elder Jeremy Hunter** served in the Texas Houston Mission. He will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 9th Ward chapel, 1050 Normal Ave.

Hunter is a graduate of Burley High School and Ride College and an Eagle Scout. His parents are Alan and Jeanne Hunter of Burley.

• **Sister Jeanine Dilworth** served in the New Mexico Albuquerque Mission. She will speak at 2:40 p.m. Sunday at 11th Ward, 2420 Parke Ave. Family and friends are invit-

ed to stop by for cookies after the church service at the Gwilliam residence, 2609 Brentwood Ave. in Burley.

Dilworth graduated from Burley High School in 1996. She plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University, majoring in secondary education. Her parents are Lamar Dilworth and Julie Gwilliam, both of Burley.

• **Sister Charis Barnes**, daughter of Ronnie Lee and Dawn Barnes of Paul, served in the Kentucky Louisville Mission. She will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Emerson 2nd Ward chapel, 127 S.

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

Religion

Continued from C1

worshippers are considerably more likely to vote than less observant citizens, which helps the Republicans except among black Protestants.

The report said the country has four large religious traditions: white evangelical Protestants (26 percent of the voters in this poll), Roman Catholics (22 percent), the white "mainline" Protestants (17 percent) and black Protestants (10 percent). But sec-

ular Americans, at 15 percent, are increasingly important to the Democrats and gave Gore one-fifth of his votes.

The November phone poll of 2,363 adults had an overall error margin of percentage points. The project was sponsored by the Ethics and Public Policy Center, a conservative think tank, with funding from Pew Charitable Trusts.

On the Net: Full report at <http://www.beliefnet.com/Pewsurvey>

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Steele

Continued from C1

about Jesus and preaching the love of God, what else could we ask for?" Klamm asked.

Steele's husband, Jerry, is the ordained pastor of Kimberly United Methodist Church.

"There's a real calling," Steele said of her husband.

She added that she has gained a real appreciation for what pastors do by watching him.

"It's a 24-hour-a-day job," she said. "He is on call all the time."

As for Jerry Steele, he said he has positive feelings about having a pastor for a wife. When the Methodist church in Paul had an opening, he was the one who encouraged his wife to look into the job.

Unlike her husband's job, Elaine Steele's job is part-time, which can sometimes be a disadvantage, she said. "I try to be available, but it is a little more difficult."

Although Steele sees her roles of mayor and pastor—both 20-hour a week, paying jobs—as two completely separate roles, there are some similarities.

Her favorite passage in the Bible is where Jesus has the children brought to him, she explained.

"I like servant leadership," she said. "That ties in with poli-

tics."

She described the task of community leader as a task that is based on a lot of discipleship.

"When you are elected, you're elected to serve," she said.

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Mennonites try to deal with a changing world

By Iddo Watson
The Associated Press

CUAUHTEMOC, Mexico — Every evening, Mennonite families in the plains of northern Mexico gather around their radios in their stark, adobe farmhouses and tune into Blanca Peters' community news.

The broadcast in Low German sprinkled with Spanish usually gives a thorough update of Mennonite life in the area, detailing everything from how tall the corn has grown to who has fallen sick and who has given birth. But one weekend this fall, Peters left out one notable item: a police raid on two Mennonite homes that netted crack cocaine and a 9 mm pistol, shaking the foundations of this conservative community as it faces an increasing culture of drug dealing and addiction.

Based on their own community's comments, we're sure there are a lot more crack houses than just those two," says Cuahtemoc police chief Enrique Villagran. "Their lives are very worried about this, given their traditions, customs and highly religious, moral lifestyle."

About 9,000 Mennonites moved from Canada to the desolate plains of Chihuahua in 1922 to preserve a way of life rooted in working the land and cherishing



Margarita Neufeld, left, hands her son Javier to her mother Gretta, at a Mennonite camp outside Chautamoc, Mexico. A lot of Mennonites do not want to see reality," says Neufeld, whose short bobbed hair, makeup and flared pants sharply contrast with her mother's cotton frocks and braided hair.

family, God and tradition. Mexico was the last stop on a long journey to uphold their beliefs to not fight in wars, which took them from Germany to Russia to Canada. In Mexico, they kept to them-

selves for decades, living on remote "camps" and valuing a simple life, much like the Amish. Now Mexico's 50,000 Mennonites are battling to keep the vices of modern society at bay as stores, pickup trucks and John Deere

tractors seep into their once-remote camps. And drug dealers are recruiting members from within the Mennonite churches in northern Mexico, according to the August issue of the Mennonite Brethren Herald, a local news bulletin.

Used to be by the time Mennonite boys could hold a pitchfork they would work alongside their fathers from dawn to dusk on prosperous farms, tending corn crops that stretched to the starched blue horizon and churning out the Chihuahua cheese they developed. But a 10-year drought has left barely enough work for even the fathers.

A year ago, a conservative faction of the community moved to the southern Mexican state of Campeche to return to a life without electricity or cars, just as their grandfathers did when they came to Mexico seven decades ago.

But Margarita Neufeld, 25, says the people can't run forever. "A lot of Mennonites do not want to see reality," says Neufeld, whose short bobbed hair, makeup and flared pants sharply contrast with her mother's cotton frocks and braided hair. Neufeld, a clerk at a grocery store in the camps, wants to write a telenovela, as Mexico's popular prime-time soap operas are known, about Mennonites.

Southern Idaho Group has more progressive ways

The Times-News

Today, there are nearly 20 formally organized groups of Mennonites in North America that vary in lifestyle and religious practices.

George Leppert, pastor of one of the three Mennonite congregations in Northern Idaho, said his Filer Mennonite Church is affiliated with the Mennonite Church USA and is considered a mainstream Mennonite church.

The more conservative groups conform to older ways, he said, and the separatist groups (in other states) are more akin to the Amish, who have roots in the Mennonite community. All Mennonite churches grew out of the Anabaptist movement, which began in Europe in the 16th century with a small group of believers challenging the reforms of Martin Luther and others during the Protestant Reformation. The idea was that the reforms were not radical enough; and the Mennonites called for adult, rather than infant, baptism.

Mennonites in the Magic Valley worship at Filer Mennonite Church, Buhl's Church of God in Christ Mennonite Church or Valley View Mennonite Church in Filer and use electricity and computers, Leppert said.

They are different from the conservative faction of Mennonites in Mexico who are described in the accompanying wire story.

Those who are affiliated with groups like the Church of God in Christ Mennonites, such as Buhl church, do adhere to the standards that are a bit more rigid than those of the Filer Mennonite Church — but all Mennonites hold the common belief that Jesus Christ is central to worship and to everyday life.

Wayne Amoth, Valley View pastor, told The Times-News in October that his people "don't have a written dress code, but they do try to dress modestly and simply," according to the Scriptures.

Country music can offer message of faith

By Jim Jones
The Wichita Eagle

"God talk" is common in country-Western music, not to mention a lot of moralizing, a lot of sadness and tales of broken hearts. For many people, the raw emotions portrayed in country music provide cathartic messages of wisdom, hope and healing.

I'm a fan of country music, and at concerts I hear a lot of religious references in places where you least expect it.

When Willie Nelson was at Billy Bob's Texas, a giant country-Western nightclub in Fort Worth, last year he sang the hymn "The Angel Playing Too Close to the Ground" along with a spirited rendition of "I Saw the Light."

Kitty Wells, the country-Western music legend, performed not long ago at the Stagecoach Ballroom in Fort Worth, and we applauded as she mixed in gospel songs and then brought down the house with her first big hit, "It Wasn't God Who Made Honky Tonk Angels."

God is not a stranger to country music, argues David R. Currie, a guitar-picking rancher and Texas Baptist from San Angelo — and author of "Songs in the Desert." Currie says country, folk and other popular music touch these people who are down and out.

One of Currie's favorite songs is George Jones' haunting rendition of "He Stopped Loving Her Today," a poignant — some might say macabre — tale of a man who stopped loving a woman only when she died.

"Many people stop living the day of the funeral or the day of the divorce," Currie said. "For some, the pain of the loss is so intense they are never willing or able to work through it. They never entertain the possibility that the future might be better than the past."

He continues, "The temptation to live in the past challenges us all. It is often easier to live in the past because it is less painful than the present. It takes work and discipline to fight through the pain to wholeness. The problem is that by dwelling on what used to be ... God and others can't be active in our lives."

Bringing up the biblical story of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, he adds: "We believe in a God who sends angels, a God who took the disciples upstairs on Friday night and turned it to joy on Sunday morning."

Currie is not the first to speak about the religious and psychological overtones of country-Western music. Tex Sample, in his 1996 book "White Soul: Country Music, the Church and Working Americans," has a chapter on "Doing Theology With Country Music." He says many working-class people, at

Commentary

first rural and now very urban, look to country music to make sense of their lives.

Sample, professor at St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo., cites as an example Connie Smith's hit "Help Me Make It Through the Night," written by Kris Kristofferson: "Yesterday is dead and gone, and tomorrow's out of sight. I don't want to be alone. Help me make it through the night."

Although the song has sensual lyrics ("Take the ribbon from my hair"), Sample contends its main point is that all humans face troubles and with the help of other people — and

God — they can make it through the dark nights of the soul. "The crazy, unsteady hope ... is the fact that the song never questions whether it is worth making it through the night," Sample writes. "Getting through the hard night is worth it. It is a desperate form of choosing life."

Country-Western music is a strange mix of sin and salvation. Some might see it as a superficial form of expressing the religious and spiritual impulses we share. But to me it is full of strong emotion, down-to-earth wisdom and even faith.

Jim Jones writes for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Paintings dazzle Christian collectors

By Pamela Yip
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — One look at a Thomas Kinkadee painting and many people imagine being transported to the lush settings they share their innermost thoughts with their God.

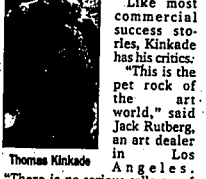
"We've got very strong Christian beliefs, and he ties everything in very much on the spiritual side," said John Ritchie, who was looking at a painting at the Kinkadee gallery at Weir's Furniture Village in Plano, a suburb of Dallas.

To his legions of fans, a mere look at Kinkadee's work draws them into its settings. His are idyllic, sentimental visions that evoke feelings of yesterday: Flower-draped gateways opening to paths that seem to wind endlessly; steeple-topped churches; quaint, warm homes with glowing windows.

Those images have made Kinkadee a multi-millionaire who is hailed as the most collected artist in America. Virtually everything he paints gets reproduced in one or another, including hand-signed lithographs, canvas prints, books, calendars, cards, Christmas ornaments, collector plates and figurines. There are 5,000 Thomas Kinkadee dealers in the United States and England.

Kinkadee's work is overtly about faith.

"I would love it if people could say, 'I returned to a personal faith through this art, there's something here that led me back to a knowledge of God's love, his goodness,'" Kinkadee, 42, said recently.



Thomas Kinkadee, a Los Angeles art dealer, says there is no serious collector of art who would confuse these works with works that have any lasting importance in the continuum of 20th-century art.

Even his emphasis on faith has drawn questions. "There is an almost franchise feeling" to Kinkadee's work, said Wilson Yates, president of the United Theological Seminary in New Brighton, Minn. "My concern is that it's not probing the depths of what the faith is about. It's not calling us to examine religious questions in any great substance, to raise rather significant questions of who we are, why we're here, what is our purpose."

Kinkadee disagrees. "I do think a painting can cause us to ponder life," he said, noting that they have often saved lives. "I've had dozens of cases of people who have written me letters, people who were close to suicide, who said the paintings gave them hope."

Kinkadee's brother, Patrick, a professor of sociology and criminal justice at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, owns Thomas Kinkadee galleries in Fort Worth, Lewisville, Austin, California and Colorado. "People would come in and

"I would love it if people could say, 'I returned to a personal faith through this art, there's something here that led me back to a knowledge of God's love, his goodness.'" — Thomas Kinkadee, Christian artist

say how the paintings changed their lives," he said. Those moments, fans say, happen because of Kinkadee's use of light. He's known by the trademarked phrase "Painter of Light."

Kinkadee's technique resembles that of a little-known group of 19th-century American painters known as luminists. "Most of us want the simpler times, and it's what he tries to depict in the paintings," said Patsy Moore, co-owner of Weir's Furniture Village, which owns the Kinkadee galleries in Plano and Dallas. "We've seen people standing there with tears in their eyes."

A devout Christian who studied art at the University of California at Berkeley and the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, Kinkadee wrote, "My work gives me deep pleasure and satisfaction ... So does my family, the other joy-giving passion God has blessed me with."

Above his signature in each painting is the ichthyus, the Christian fish symbol for Jesus, and below his signature are the

words: "John 3:16." He pays tribute to his family — wife and two young daughters, Merritt, Merritt and Everett — by hiding their names or initials in his paintings, a ritual eagerly watched by collectors.

Kinkadee, who said he was raised in a mainline denomination, declined to identify his religious affiliation, saying he attends a nondenominational church.

"I went through a phase where my mom moved to Missouri and got involved in a Pentecostal church," said Kinkadee, who lives in the Silicon Valley. "I went through a charismatic transformation of my own life."

These days, he said, "I like to keep my theology and my politics very private because people of all faiths, backgrounds and political beliefs embrace these paintings. My primary calling has been to go beyond the borders of established Christianity into the different masses, into the people who may not be able to be reached by a televangelist."

His success and his faith have given him a strong sense of responsibility, Kinkadee said, and he's made charitable contributions "in the major, major millions" of dollars. His Thomas Kinkadee Foundation helps bring art back into schools and works with World Vision, a Christian relief and development organization.

His prints sell for an average of \$1,000, and his originals average \$300,000. A new CD, Thomas Kinkadee: "Music of Light" (Sparrow), contains music inspired by his paintings.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Roman's 16:16b
"The churches of Christ salute you."

Minister Harold Sneed
Meeting at C.S.I. Campus
Evergreen Bldg. Room A-05
Class - 9:45 am
Worship - 10:30 am & 5:30 pm

Wednesday Bible Study
Place: Old District Health Bldg.
324 2nd St. E
Twin Falls, ID
Time: 7:00 PM.
Free Bible Correspondence course
733-8940 or 423-6170

Church of Christ
"Come now, and let us reason together," says the Lord. - Isaiah 1:18

Worship Services
Sunday 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study
Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.
Radio Program
Sunday 9:05 am - KLIX 1310 AM
phone 324-9131
513 South Buchanan Street
Jerome
check out
www.christiancourier.com

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

St. Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Church
1830 Addison Ave East, Twin Falls
St. Ignatius ... Who is he?
An Apostolic Father, consecrated third Bishop of Antioch in 69 AD.
Wrote 7 letters during trip to Rome to be martyred - about 100 AD.
Why not read The Apostolic Fathers and see for yourself what the disciples of the Apostles had to say concerning Church, worship and Christian life?
Divine Liturgy - Sunday, 10:00 AM
Fr. Philip Nixon - 208 734-3664

Magic Valley Bible Church
CSI Campus - Shields Bldg
Sunday School • 9:00 am
Worship Service • 10:00 am
Pastor Bear Morton
1310 AM KLIX on Sat. 1-2pm
Church office:
421 Washington St. N.
(south entrance)
Call phone: 420-5714
A New Light in the Valley

Community Christian Church
303 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls
Bob Adams, Pastor - 733-4888
Sunday Bible School - 8:30 AM
Sunday Worship Service - 10:30 AM
Wednesday Night Out
Meal 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Study & Activity Groups
for all ages, 7-8 p.m.
Psalm 86
"You are kind and forgiving, O Lord,
abounding in love to all
who call to you."



The Times-News
CLASSIFIED

MARKETPLACE

The Times-News Online <http://www.magicvalley.com> • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

Legal

101 Lost & Found
102 Card of Thanks
103 Dietary Aids
104 Persons
105 Happy Ads
106 Special Notices
107 Abortion Alternatives
108 Professional Services
110 Home/Health Care User
111 Entertainment Services
113 Child Care Services
3000 Service Directory

Education

401 Schools/Instructors
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403 Tutoring

Real Estate Sales

501 Open Homes
502 Homes for Sale
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511 Out-Of-State Homes
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518 Condominiums
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703 Custom Farm Services
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706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
708 Hay, Grain & Feed

Recreation

801 ATVs & Motorcycles
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803 Boats & Accessories
804 Campers & Shells
805 Guns & Rifles
806 Hot Tubs & Pools
807 Motor Homes & RVs
808 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
809 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
810 Travel Trailers
811 Utility Trailers

Merchandise

901 Antiques & Collectibles
902 Appliances
903 Bazaars & Crafts
904 Building Materials
905 Cameras & Equipment
906 Children's Items
907 Clothing
908 Communication Equipment
909 Computers
910 Firewood
911 Furniture/Carpets
912 Heating & Air Conditioning
913 Auctions
914 Jewelry & Furs
915 Lawn & Garden
916 Exercise Equipment
917 Miscellaneous For Sale
918 Musical Instruments
919 Office Equip./Supplies
920 Pets & Supplies
921 Stereo/Radio/CDs
922 Tools & Machinery

Transportation

1001 Aviation
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1004 Autos Wanted
1005 Antiques & Collectibles
1006 Small/Heavy Equipment
1007 Trucks
1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
1009 4x4s
1010 Vans & Buses
1020 Autos for Sale
1030 Imports & Sports Cars
1034 Stock Cars
1055 Auto Services & Repairs
1099 Auto Dealers

132 3rd Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30

325 1/2 East 5th North
Burley, Idaho 83318

733-0931, press 2
Fax 734-5538
In Burley Call 677-4042
Fax 677-4543
e-mail: twindad@micron.net

Deadlines
For Private Party Line Ads:

PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
SUNDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
MONDAY	5 PM FRIDAY
TUESDAY	1 PM MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	1 PM TUESDAY
THURSDAY	1 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM THURSDAY
SATURDAY	12 PM FRIDAY
AG WEEKLY	3 PM THURSDAY

Happy Ads
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates.

Pre-Payment
The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover.

Responsibilities
Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online for 50¢ per day, per ad. In addition to The Times-News Online, ads are included in our national network of classified ads, through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation. e-mail: twindad@micron.net

Deadlines
For Display Ads

3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information, 733-0931, ext. 219.

Classified Specials
Z-Day Guarantee Ad... regular 7-day rate, add \$3 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.
15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad... regular 15-day rate, add \$3 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information Classified Specials!

Ad may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-rated or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.

LEGAL NOTICE | **LEGAL NOTICE** | **LEGAL NOTICE** | **LEGAL NOTICE**

MILNER IRRIGATION DISTRICT BALANCE SHEETS OCTOBER 31, 2000

ASSETS - October 31, 2000

Current Assets:	General Fund	Ranch Fund	Total
Cash in Bank - M&O	\$ 22,234		\$ 22,234
Cash in Bank - Bond & Contract	109		109
Cash in Bank - Ranch		\$ 10,525	10,525
Total Cash in Bank	22,343	10,525	32,868
Investment in Government Investment Pool	341,771	27,607	369,378
Government Investment Pool - Reserve Fund	385,854		385,854
Accounts Receivable - Supplemental Water	12,578		12,578
Accounts Receivable - Excess Water	332,208		332,208
Palisades Contract Assessments	7,807		7,807
Accounts Receivable Miscellaneous	10,788	603	11,391
Ranch Cash Lease - Receivable			
Prepaid Expenses	4,279		4,279
Total Current Assets	783,543	38,735	822,278
Property and Equipment:			
Land	526		526
Plant and Office Building	182,352		182,352
Irrigation System	1,292,822	6,312	1,299,134
Equipment and Office Furniture	392,308		392,308
Transportation	137,810		137,810
Total Property and Equipment	1,956,718	6,312	1,963,030
Other Assets:			
Future Assessments Palisades Contract			
Total Assets	\$ 2,780,281	\$ 45,047	\$ 2,825,308

LIABILITIES & EQUITY - October 31, 2000

Current Liabilities:	General Fund	Ranch Fund	Total
Accounts Payable	\$ 15,487		\$ 15,487
Accrued and Withheld Payroll Taxes	10,051		10,051
Retirement Withheld	839		839
Accrued Property Taxes		2,416	2,416
Palisades Storage Contract Payment	8,869		8,869
Total Current Liabilities	\$ 35,296	\$ 2,416	\$ 37,712
Deferred Liabilities:			
Palisades Storage Contract			
Total Liabilities	\$ 35,296	\$ 2,416	\$ 37,712
Equity:			
Capital Fund Balance	1,956,718	6,312	1,963,030
Reserve Fund Balance	385,664		385,664
Current M&O Fund Balance	372,583	36,319	408,902
Total Equity	2,744,965	42,631	2,787,596
Total Liabilities and Equity	\$ 2,780,281	\$ 45,047	\$ 2,825,308

MILNER IRRIGATION DISTRICT
Statement of Revenues and Expenses - M&O Operation Fiscal Year Ended October 31, 2000

Revenue:	October 31, 2000
M&O Assessment	\$ 328,182
Supplemental Water	304,309
Excess Water	9,313
Fines and Interest	1,593
Interest From Invested Funds	39,089
Other Income and Refunds	33,876
Total Revenue	716,422
Expenses:	
Administrative Payroll	59,062
M&O Payroll	107,105
Directors Fees	2,400
Payroll Taxes	14,300
Health Insurance	41,479
Employee Retirement	15,688
Power - Government	120,605
Power - Special Pumping	30,710
Power - Wheeling	1,962
Power - Small Plants	6,842
Canal Maintenance	37,527
Wreaths and Shop	39,142
Shop Expense	2,502
Gas and Oil	12,875
M&O Assessments	39,722
Plant Maintenance	73,398
Equipment Maintenance	18,149
Buildings and Grounds	17,301
Buildings and Grounds (aiding)	21,036
Utilities	3,895
Telephone	3,728
Office Supplies	2,870
Insurance	28,382
Two Way Radios	2,050
Legal and Audit	5,147
Conferences and Conventions	13,185

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Miscellaneous Total Expenses 2,503
721,313

Excess Revenues or (Expenses) \$ (4,891)

Total Acreage of District 13,548 Acres
Assessments Levied for 2000: 13,548 Acres
For Bond Redemption and Interest \$2.20 per acre
For Operation and Maintenance \$24.00/26.00 per acre
TOTAL AMOUNT OF ASSESSMENT \$329,182.00
Estimated Acreage Under Cultivation 13,545 Acres
Water Delivered During Year 56,177 Acre Feet
STATE OF IDAHO ss.
County of Twin Falls

I, Amber McFarland, Treasurer of the Milner Irrigation District, hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct statement of the financial operations of the Milner Irrigation District covering a period of one year, and represent to the best of my knowledge, information and belief the financial condition of said District at the close of the fiscal year October 31, 2000.
I, Amber McFarland, Treasurer
ATTEST:
Scott Breeding, Director
Randy Brown, Director
Dale Peterson, Director
DATED January 22, 2001

PUBLISH: January 27 and February 3, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE

2001 at 11:00 am all stored items of:
Matt Smith, Unit 77, PO Box 513, Craede, CO 81130,
Veronica Ventura, Unit 24, PO Box 513, Craede, CO 81130.
Last date pymt will be accepted is February 2, 2001 by 5:00 PM

PUBLISH: January 27 and February 3, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the emergency response plan for chemical accidents developed for the Twin Falls County Courthouse on the 4th floor in the County Commissioners Office from April 1st 2001 through March 31 2002 from 8:00 to 4:00 regular weekdays. For more information please contact the Twin Falls County Emergency Services Coordinator, Jackie Frey at 738-0877.

The Twin Falls County Local Emergency Planning Committee is required to publish this notice pursuant to section 324 (b), U.S.C. section 11044 of the Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act.

PUBLISH: January 27, February 3, 10 and 17, 2001

501 OPEN HOUSES

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.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$5 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

When you have items around your home you no longer need, advertise them.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-976-7050.

BUHL
Remodeled with an Oak kitchen, shotrock interior & newer carpet. Near schools, Park and swimming pool. Call now! HURRY! \$90,900

BARKER
Realtors
Call 543-3711

RE/MAX
1ST REALTY
TWIN FALLS, LLC.
208-735-0300

OPEN HOUSE
SAT., JANUARY 27, 2001
1-4 PM

3324 Oregon Trail Lane - \$285,000
Outstanding brick home on acreage in Oregon Trail Subdivision. Beautifully remodeled home with floor to ceiling fireplace in new family room. New master/guest suite, Coralls, out-buildings and much more! MLS#97842

Hostess: Jane George

REAL ESTATE

501 OPEN HOUSES

501 OPEN HOUSES

MOVE RIGHT IN THIS BRAND NEW HOME!

View of Twin Falls Golf Course, 1651 SF, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room, air-conditioned, double garage, kitchen appliances and fully landscaped with sprinkler system.

\$109,000

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650

Donna Volkmann
Mary Altkerman
Dennis Volkmann
734-3882
733-9199

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, January 27 • 12:00 - 2:00PM

278 CARRIAGE WAY

3 bedrooms, 2 baths & over 1800 sq. ft. of living space. Awesome master suite & gas fireplace with built-in entertainment center.

YOUR HOST: CHUCK PERKINS
CALL: 539-1874
HOME: 733-1874

\$158,500

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, January 27 • 12:00 - 2:00PM

909 GREEN TREE WAY

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 office, large kitchen, covered front porch, gas fireplace. Very sharp and open great room plan.

YOUR HOST: NATHAN LYDA
CALL: 280-0722
HOME: 735-0589

\$134,000

WILLS, INC.

222 SHOSHONE ST. W.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at:
twinn@mlcron.net

FILER: lg, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, remodeled; 223 8th St. #78K. For app: 326-4155

SUPER SPECIAL SUPER SIZE, SUPER SUPER

This beautiful home on one acre has it all. Guest room with private bath, spacious master suite with jetted tub and HIGHT walk-in closet. Large family room on main level and in the FINISHED basement - all vinyl tiled with storage building and heated shop...\$425,000.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

TWIN FALLS

2 bdrm, 2 bath, one level, fireplace in master bdrm, formal dining room, good storage, RV pad, quiet corner lot. NEW PRICE! \$143,000

4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft., one level, fireplace, fenced back yard, quiet street. NE location. \$139,900

3 bdrm, 2 bath, one level, 8 ft ceilings, lots of oak, beautiful yard, good NE location. NEW PRICE! \$129,900

Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, 2 fireplaces, lots of storage. Good location near pool, schools. NEW PRICE! \$115,000

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

TWIN FALLS

\$135,000. Beautifully-kept residence that has much to offer. Quiet and nice appeal all throughout. 4 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 car garage, new kitchen, fireplace, awesome front courtyard, deck & patio, sprinkler system, must see-it's a beauty. Call LEXI at 737-3918 or 734-8753. #92726

TWIN FALLS

\$135,000. Beautifully-kept residence that has much to offer. Quiet and nice appeal all throughout. 4 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 car garage, new kitchen, fireplace, awesome front courtyard, deck & patio, sprinkler system, must see-it's a beauty. Call LEXI at 737-3918 or 734-8753. #92726

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

HUD - VA Homes.

Bank Owned Homes TheRealTeam.Com

MURTAGH, 3 bdrm., bath, 2300+ sq. ft., 3 acs w/ water shares, oil bldg. \$89,900. Call 452-6508

TWIN FALLS

\$89,900. Immaculate vintage home w/new steel siding & new windows. Comfortable year around with hi-loch gas furnace & central air. You'll love the new oak kitchen with built-in appls. Located in a quiet downtown location near the library. Fenced yard for the kids and pets. Call KEN ROY for details @ 737-3900. #97545

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

You find a variety of interesting offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.

PAUL: Meadowbrook Sub.

4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 74 level. Corner lot, heat pump, \$95,000. 438-2654

TWIN FALLS - By owner.

C.S.I., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great rm., fireplace, fenced, apr/briens, built in, \$114,900. 735-6560

TWIN FALLS - FABULOUS HORSE SET-UP.

3600 sq. ft., custom home with 4 bdrms, 4.5 baths, 2 master suites. Formal dining room, great room with fireplace & vaulted ceiling, plus stunning rock entry. Lg covered deck with hot tub & 5噴射式噴泉; water, shades, 2 pastures, riding arena, round pen and 7 stall barn with finished tack room. Call NICHOLE WEBB 423-8292 or 737-3908. \$369,000 #97931

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

TWIN FALLS - Has 1000 sq. ft. of finished basement, 3 bath, 2 family room, work shop, 2 car garage, sprinkling system, 2700+ sq. ft. Much more. \$119,000 make offer. 833 Call 733-1952

TWIN FALLS - NEW ON THE MARKET

THE LOCATION You'll want to see is beautifully remodeled one on low traffic rd. 2520 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2.75 bath, in private back yard overlooking pasture. Lot of storage, new air/heat system. Great for family and/or entertaining. Sawtooth entry, \$167,000. Call Gayle for more details.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

Let your daily newspaper work for you... read and use the classifieds.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373

A Tour Of Gems by Gem State Realty!

TWIN FALLS • 734-0400 JEROME • 324-8652

KIMBERLY • 423-6160

Watch Our Home Show Daily On PAX 55

OPEN 12:00-1:00	OPEN 12:15-1:15	OPEN 12:30-1:30	OPEN 12:45-1:45
117 PINE ST. KIMBERLY \$67,900 #97547	447 MADISON ST. E. KIMBERLY \$38,000 #97098	606 3RD AVE. EAST \$75,000 #97916	106 WASHINGTON ST. E. \$59,900 #96023
OPEN 1:00-2:00	OPEN 1:15-2:15	OPEN 1:30-2:30	
510 BOLTON ST. \$78,900 #94430	291 W. CALWELL #17 \$27,750 #97748	638 JACKSON \$71,500 #97980	

Century 21

GREATER VALLEY PROPERTIES

717 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N., TWIN FALLS (Located Next To Fred Meyers)

208-733-2121

Each Office Independently Owned & Operated

HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 AM-5:00 PM
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TOO NEW FOR PHOTO

OWNER CARRY • \$69,900
40 acres in hay, good water shares. Owner will consider part carry. Mtn. Views. #95714 Honey 734-9310

NICE HOME • \$34,500
2 bdrm, 1 bath, dining room. Good rental history. Heat pump. #98037 Kan 733-2828

STARTER HOME • \$71,900
Sought after! Perrine area. New, clean, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, open plan, spacious great room. #98094 Kch 734-0164

JUST FOR YOU • \$32,500
Well kept w/open floor plan, 3 bd., 2 bath. New roof & floor coverings. Good care. #94530 Nancy 734-8310

5 AC. ROCK CREEK • \$122,900
3 bd., 2 ba., mfg. overlooks creek. Horses ok, open floor plan, pallid stone, fishing hole. #97643 Martha 734-0448

CHURCH • \$50,000
Can be a daycare or dance studio, art gallery, antique shop. Call for private viewing. #98155 Sida 426-7165

4000 SQ. FT. MUST BEE

802 4TH AVE. E. • \$198,000
4/4000 sq. ft. brick home on 2 lots. Large living/dining/master bdrm. Shop in bsmt. #97947 Anthony 934-5663

GOOD INVESTMENT • \$80,000
Three rentals, with 3 gas furnaces. Rector owned, new carpet & vinyl. Updated. #98017 Gloria 423-5766

AFFORDABLE • \$49,000
2 bdrm, 1 bath, needs TLC. In good area. Owner will help w/financing. #95970 Shirley 731-1743

NICE AREA • \$29,900
Townhouse where almost everything is covered by snow. 1 bd., 1 ba., lg. kitchen. #92222 Paul 734-0448

LOG HOME 2 1/2 AC. • \$39,900
Rustic log home sitting on 2 1/2+ acres. Barn/corral/ship includes 18 water shares. #97918 Anthony 733-1121

2.5 ACRES • \$48,500
Country living, private lots, great for animals. 2.5 acres w/water, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms. #97708 Larry 539-0161

OWNER CARRY • \$149,500
Beautiful view on one acre. 2.5 baths, split floor plan, 3 car garage. #96001 Larry 539-0161

NEVER MOW • \$59,900
2 Bdrm, 1 ba. Incredible, cheaper than rent. Ready for occupancy. 896 sq. ft., lv rm., kitchen. #93201 Marsha 734-0448

SAWTOOTH AREA • \$119,900
Quality built 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace, spacious rooms. #97703 Rich 734-0164

LOCATION • \$88,000
3 bdrm, 1 bath, woodstove insert, 2 story, w/bsmt. Near schools & city park. Vinyl siding. #96972 Renee 324-4987

SUPER SWAMP • \$94,900
4 bdrm, 2 1/4 bath, office/den, split bdrms, enclosed backyd., w/great deck and hot tub. #97584 Nedra 733-5715

GREAT VIEW • \$137,500
5 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, bring the outdoors, bring the kids. Dog run, part fenced, RV, garden space. #97665 Nedra 5715

BEING OFFERS • \$87,500
2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice brick home, RV parking, shed, pool, spa, fully landscaped. In room. #98091 Nedra 733-5715

ALMOST NEW • \$214,500
4 Bdrms, 2 bath, open kitchen, fam. room, vaulted ceiling on open level. Large lot. #95385 Kathleen 524-4464

SHINY PENNY • \$84,900
First time buyers don't shoot yourself. Come see this cute 2 bdrm w/lot. Call & See. #98039 Gary 734-9450

BLDG. SITE • \$35,000
Beautiful view on one acre. One of a kind. #96120 Kathleen 324-6464

REDUCED • \$139,000
A better buy you won't find. 2000+, 3 car, garden lot. Call for showing. #98014 Gary 734-9450

FARM HOME & ACRES • \$150,000
Nice country location, check this out! 7 acres w/water shares. Large home. Potential! #97467 Sylvia 734-3811

SKI RESORT • \$320,000
Nice ski resort S. of Hansen 27 miles. Year round activities, parking, oil bldg. & equip. #98113 Gloria 423-5786

CALL TODAY • \$95,900
Use your tax refund for this sharp Kimberley home. 3 bdrms, 1 bath, shed/shop. #97333 Karen 733-4288

OPEN HOUSES

SATURDAY • 4-5PM
417 9TH AVE. N. SUITE 172,000
Nice home, many updates, carpet garage. Large living room. #97946 Sida 423-7165

SATURDAY • 4-5PM
576 SARAN AVE. TWIN FALLS \$151,000
Unique 4 bdrms, 2 bath, large model home. Vaulted ceilings, open lv, 3 car garage. #97628 Rich 734-5104

REAL ESTATE

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MarketPlace

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- Approximately 23 spaces including blank spaces.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid

Number of Days - 3 lines	Cost
1-3 days	\$16.70
4-7 days	\$23.00
8-15 days	\$42.00
16-30 days	\$78.50

(Includes Magic Values, Ag-Weekly and Internet)

Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below
(Allow 1 space for each letter, punctuation marks and blank spaces.)

Additional lines extra charges

PLEASANTON 36.75 acres of prime farmland, 250' x 160' lot, all gas pipe. Call 328-9606. ■

513 ACRES & LOTS
BURL - City lot ideal for manufactured home sales, with city services & natural gas. \$12,000 (Broker owned). Broker Realtors 643-4371

FILER, for sale by owner. Manufactured home on 20 acre lot. Many upgrades. Relocating... Must sell! \$114,000 pre-qualified buyer call 822-5114.

TWIN FALLS \$28,900 Great building site for your new home. 3.24 acre lot located in the China Ridge Estate. For direction and details - Call THE HESSER TEAM 737-9173 or 737-9173. ■

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400
517 CONDOMINIUM!
TWIN FALLS - Condo for sale by Owner! 2 level, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace. 734-3307 or 734-4187, leave msg.

518 MOBILE HOMES
FILER 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Chadwick good sense! Over 1000 sq ft. 328-4868

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLIE)

514 INCOME PROPERTY
GREAT NEW DUPLEX
Just listed near Parrine Grade School and a SUPER INVESTMENT... Price to sell at only \$136,000, you can live in one side and rent out the other! Karen has details 734-3207

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858
515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS \$98,800 REDUCED PRICE on this brick professional overlay office building. Concrete parking, lots of potential with offices possible & waiting area. Located on Addison Avenue, west of Blue Lakes. Don't miss this one! Call PEGGY CONNALLY for our report 737-3625 #96306

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400
512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
JACKPOT SOUTH Range land 461 acres, fenced, year around grazing, adjacent to Hwy 83. Possible, home. 204-978-0418

BURLEY Retail building on Overland. 6250 sq. ft. plus full barn. \$80,000 or make offer. Call 733-5666.

TWIN FALLS COMMERCIAL SITE!
Terra location for storage units, manufactured home sales, business, dealing commercial fronting. \$130,000 Call me, CAROLYN CUTLER @ 737-3913 or 733-0628.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400
519 PERSONALS
AS OF 1-24-01 I James R. Shirley am not responsible for any debts other than my own.

518 MOBILE HOMES
WIDOW, almost 61 desires to meet unattached gentleman, 55 to 70 yrs., who enjoys great outdoors & indoors. Respond to: Box 99328, c/o The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303. ■

108 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLIC'S
208-733-6300 & 726-4650

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLIE)

KARAOKE 'FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS AT
MONTANA STEAK HOUSE
NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH

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!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Call Grad Field at 734-3397

LOST, North of Jerome, Blue Heeler with black eye. May be found. Family message him. 324-5965, please leave a msg. ■

LOST, red & white Tabby, adult female, very friendly, chills off. Call 543-5324. ■

104 PERSONALS
AB OF 1-24-01
I James R. Shirley am not responsible for any debts other than my own.

108 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLIC'S
208-733-6300 & 726-4650

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Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.

HOUSEKEEPER - Have references. Call 734-2942 ask for Alyse. ■

YOUR OWN PRIVATE HOME CLEANER
Mrs. Walker - 429-5099 Writing to travel.

119 CHILD CARE SERVICES
3 FULL TIME DAYCARE OPENINGS, \$15 per day. For more info, 737-9177.

BABIES R' US, 2 weeks through 18 mos. Eye care & swing shifts. For more info, call 733-1440.

CHILD CARE - ICCP, CPR, first-aid, and city licenses. Applications on swing and state call. Call 324-9833.

CHILD CARE State & city licensed, Divided classes, 18 mos. up, 733-5097. Visit us at www.bopocdaycare.com

LICENSED in home day care, 2 providers, caring for children 2 and up. ICCP, CPR, First Aid Cert. Fun activities & lunch provided. Call 736-0590.

SMALL FAMILY day care looking for 1 full time child. Preferably 3 yrs. or older. Call 735-8628.

AGRICULTURE
Experienced AG parts counter person. Send resume to Box 3671, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

AUTOMOTIVE
Julius Harrison Ford is looking for a full-time technician with some experience. Contact Scott Snow.

BANKING
D.L. Evans Bank has an immediate opening in the Twin Falls area for an experienced Operations Supervisor. This position requires previous banking and supervisory experience. The successful candidate will possess excellent organizational, interpersonal and communication skills. Strong computer knowledge is required, as well as the ability to handle multiple tasks. Applications for this position are available at any Evans Bank location.

BOOKKEEPER
Immediate opening for a full-time bookkeeper for an accounts clerk, AR, AP, and full-charge responsibilities. Proficiency in data entry, in Excel and other accounting software. Call 208-324-3004.

CHILD CARE
Babysitter needed for 2 or 3 ages per week. 3 children. Call 536-5230.

CHIROPRATIC ASST.
Wanted in busy office. Bring resume to office at 12:30 pm only. Salary negotiable. 834 Fats Ave. Suite 1050, Twin Falls, ID.

CLERICAL
Part-time opening for accounts receivable clerk plus other duties, ref. required. Apply in person at 2440 Edridge Ave.

CLERICAL
Need cash! Team up with classified and make a nice profit selling the items you no longer need.

DAIRY
Experienced dairy feeder, salary depending on experience, 324-3040.

DENTAL
Dental Hygienist needed in busy office. Pay \$260 per day. Send resume to: Box 86317, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DRAFTSMAN / DESIGNER
The Amalgamated Sugar Company LLC Ogden General Office

We have an excellent career opportunity for a Draftsman/Designer at our Paul, Idaho, sugar beet processing facility. Applicants must have experience in CAD drafting, 3-D modeling, and a strong background in college algebra & trigonometry.

Field measurements will be required. Layout of factory machinery and piping, along with a familiarity with surveying concepts is desired.

We offer an excellent benefit package and competitive salary. Interested applicants may apply at their local Job Service. (please bring copy of resume)

Or mail or e-mail a resume, including salary history, to: The Amalgamated Sugar Company LLC Attn: Anita Mortimer P.O. Box 1520 Ogden, UT 84402 FAX: 801-393-9043 Email: AnitaMortimer@go.amalgamsugar.com

EOE M/F
DRIVER
Pick up & Delivery. Local truck company looking for a part time driver. Needs Class A CDL, current medical & obs. Could turn into full time. 644-1060

DRIVERS
LONG HAUL DRIVERS NEEDED. Accepting applications for long haul drivers. Class A CDL, current medical card & clear driving record required. Average days out: 7-10. 95% no-touch freight. Newer tractor and trailers, good equipment. Paid vacation, sick leave and holidays. Other benefits include medical insurance and 401(k) plan. Apply in person at 115 13th Ave South in Buhl or mail resume to: Hangen, Inc. Attn: Transportation Manager, P.O. Box 708, Buhl, ID 83316. EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY. EMPLOYER, DRUG FREE WORKPLACE.

Classified ... for people everywhere! 733-9931

OPEN HOUSES
SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 2001

2504 TWIN VIEW LANE • 1-3PM
VIEW: ACORN HILL

516 OLD YOUR BUSINESS Eastern Park • 2-4PM

733 ASH • 1-3PM
ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS

823 5TH YOUR HOME! Shant Canada • 9/27/24

1010 MONTANA, GOODING • 1-4PM
MAGICAL PROPERTY!

504 8TH YOUR HOME! 1536. H. Howard • 12/30/00

RIRWIN REALTY 734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-636-3963

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
Jill,
Do you believe in love at first sight? Or should I fall down again?
Jo

And... bring your message into The Times-News and receive a 1/2 lb. box of chocolates by **Frederichson's FINE CANDIES**

Ad deadline is Monday, February 12 at 2 p.m.

The Times-News
132 3rd St. West Twin Falls, ID 733-0931 ext. 2
325 1/2 E 5th N Burley, ID 677-4042

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JUST A SHORT DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

TWIN FALLS, 2 1/2 bdrm, clean, refrigerator & stove, \$25 mo. 324-2834

TWIN FALLS-3mi 2 bdrm., big fenced back yard, 6 mo lease, \$350 + \$300 dep. + util. 733-8115

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrm, possibly 2, gas heat, \$375/mo + dep. Call 733-0581

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, triple garage, home in Clarendonville. No smoking, no pets. \$1200/mo. Call Kent or Cindy at 733-5336 or 734-6104

TWIN FALLS, 4 + bdrm, brick in country. Family owned. 2 1/2 baths, dbl. garage, \$950 + dep. Call 208-733-4905

TWIN FALLS, immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no smoking/some pets. \$800/mo + \$500 dep. 1280 Parkview Dr. Call 734-4504

TWIN FALLS, Newer home with canyon rim views. 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 1 acre. \$1400/mo. Call Kent or Cindy 733-5336 or 734-6104

603 - FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

New Years SPECIAL \$100.00 OFF FIRST MONTHS RENT when you mention this ad. Partridge Park Apartments Newer 2 & 3 bedroom with dishwasher, W/D hookups & air-conditioning. \$425. & up IHA approved 878-2272 or 878-9704

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrm, all utilities ad. \$410/mo. + dep. Call 733-8656

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D hook-up. Please call 208-734-0007

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Gooding 1 bdrm, City utilities paid. \$325/mo. No smoking/pets. 539-0800

HALLEY BALSOMAR APTS. ★ New★ Affordable Luxury ★★NOW★★ 1, 2, 3 bdrm. 578-1110

HANBEN, 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, stove & range, W/D, patio, pellet stove, \$325 + security. Call 732-0540 or 735-0308

JEROME - Uptown apt, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, apts included, water paid. \$330 + dep. Call 543-8256

JEROME - Real clean 1 & 2 bdrm apts, subsidized when avail, according to income. Playgrounds, all kitchen apts, laundry rms. No pets. 324-3464.

JEROME - 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, patio, W/D. \$485 324-3811 or 324-6490

POPULAR GROVE APTS Clean, Cozy! 9 bdrm apts. Available now

For Seniors/Handicapped/ Disabled persons. Come with AC. Rent Based on Income Contact Office at 733 E 22nd St. Burley 208-678-9429

TWIN FALLS AFFORDABLE Newer 1, 2 & 3 bdrm, apartments with 2 baths. Air/conditioning, spacious. Call Now 734-3400

TWIN FALLS Excellent 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Spacious large deposits, private patio and parking. WINTER SPECIAL! Move in before 2/1 and receive \$420 off rent. Call Now at 208-734-1600.

A garage sale without an ad in a newspaper. Call us first, 733-0931.

KIMBERLY, Newer: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage \$900/mo. Call 733-7445 before 6 pm

TWIN FALLS Quality comforts, Affordable prices - 2 bdrm units available. No smoking/pets.

TWIN FALLS Studio apt, fenced yard, Idaho Housing approved, \$395 + dep. Call 734-0694

TWIN FALLS APTS 1, 2, 3 bdrm. \$339-\$495 Some Dtv & Cable Spacious and clean No pets 734-8600

TWIN FALLS - Brand Newer - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, \$850 up. 347 Lanore. Call 737-0438

TWIN FALLS - UPSTAIRS CONDO - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, common laundry, storage area, carpet, AC. \$500 GOOD SIZE. 1 bdrm upstairs unit. W/D hook-up. Partially furnished. New vinyl, apts, \$375.00. The Magnet 735-0729

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, apt downtown, heat & appls. Turn. \$310/mo. + dep. Call 731-1215 days, or 735-8932 after 4pm.

TWIN FALLS 645 Duinity - NEAR COLLEGE. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet. \$450 + dep. 650 Monroe/678 Montrose-GREAT 2 bdrm, 2 bath units with covered parking. \$495. + deposit.

1541 Laurel, newly decorated 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + dep. Includes water & lawn care. No smoking. 1973 Maple 1 bdrm, 1 bath with full finished bsm. \$500. + dep. 128 Martin #30 - nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$450 + dep. BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 Eves & wkends Dave. 324-4603

90 days 'til first payment!

Tundra Special Financing 3.9%-36 mo. • 6.9%-60 mo.

Tacoma Special Financing 3.9%-36 mo. • 5.9%-48 mo. 7.9%-60 mo. (excludes double cab)

Only \$21,990

2000 TUNDRA REGULAR CAB 4X4 SR5

VEH • V-8 • AUTO • POWER WINDOWS • MIRRORS • AIR • TL • CD

2001 TUNDRA ACCESS CAB 4X4 • V-8 • 4 DOOR TUNDRA • SR5 • AIR • AUTO CD • POWER WINDOWS, LOCKS & MIRRORS

BUY FOR LEASE FOR \$77.95 - 10 DM/219

ALL NEW TACOMA DOUBLE CAB!

COROLLA & 4RUNNER • SPECIAL FINANCING! 3.9% 36 month • 5.9% 48 month • 7.9% 60 month (OR \$750 CASH BACK ON 4RUNNER)

2001 COROLLA CE 4 DOOR AUTO • AIR • CASSETTE BUY FOR LEASE FOR \$13,990 - 0 DM/219

2001 CAMRY CE AUTO • AIR • POWER WINDOWS, LOCKS & MIRRORS TILT • CRUISE • CASSETTE BUY FOR LEASE FOR \$18,990 - 10 DM/219

CAMRY FINANCING! 3.9%-36 mo. • 5.9%-60 mo. AMERICA'S #1 SELLING CAR 4 YEARS IN A ROW!

1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX V-6, AUTO, POWER WINDOWS, AIR, GREAT COLOR! \$4,660

1994 MERCURY TRACER 4 DOOR AUTO, AIR, ALLOYS, SPOILER \$4,940

1989 NISSAN MAXIMA ALLOYS, SPOILER V-6, AUTO, SHARP \$5,890

1989 FORD BRUNO ENGINE MAINT, V-6, LOADED \$5,890

1995 OLDS CUTLASS V-6, AUTO, AIR, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS \$6,840

1995 MAZDA 626 LX AIR, SPEED, SHILL \$6,970

1992 FORD F150 6 Cyl., 5 Speed, ONLY \$9,000 MILES \$7,490

1991 FORD F150 4X4 REG. CAB, 8 FT. BOX, V-6, AUTO, AIR \$7,980

1997 MAZDA B2000 PICKUP AIR, SPEED, SHILL \$7,990

1998 TOYOTA T100 XEAB V-6, AUTO, AIR, TDI, CRUISE \$8,440

1998 DODGE NIBON AUTO, AIR, ONLY 22,000 MILES \$8,660

1995 BUICK LESABRE LTD KENTURA CAB, POWER EQUIPPED, LEATHER \$8,970

1998 OLDSMOBILE ACHENA S2 4 DR, V-6, AUTO, AIR, PWR WINDOWS, CRUISE \$9,970

1997 VW JETTA GT AUTO, AIR, SUNROOF, ALLOYS \$10,980

1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE CD, POWER WINDOW, CRUISE, KEY CHAIN \$11,990

2000 TOYOTA COROLLA CE AUTO, AIR, PWR WINDOWS, CRUISE, LOW MILES \$12,990

1997 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER 8 PAS, AIR, 5 DOOR \$13,980

1996 TOYOTA TACOMA EXCAB 4X4 V-6, AUTO, AIR, CD, ALLOYS \$15,990

1998 TOYOTA RAV4 4WD, 5 SPEED, AIR, POWER WINDOWS \$15,990

2000 TOYOTA CAMRY LE SPECIAL FINANCING YOUR CHOICE MAY BELOW BOOK \$16,990

1997 DODGE RAM CLUB CAB 4X4 LEASE SEE ALLOYS, CD, PWR WINDOW \$17,990

USED! USED! USED!

'84 HONDA ACCORD COUPE #9994-2 NOW \$1,995

'86 HYUNDAI ELANTRA WAGON #11003-1 Auto, Air, Fm NOW \$6,950

'90 PONTIAC GRAND-AM SE COUPE #11003-3 A Heat Seal NOW \$2,950

'90 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE COUPE #9960-0 Air, Fm/CD, Mirror, Power Windows, Locks NOW \$7,950

'93 MERCURY TOPAZ GS COUPE #08033-3 Air, Fm/CD, Cruise, City LK, Miles NOW \$3,950

'97 OLDS CUTLASS SUPRIME SE COUPE #9835-0 REG. & 820MI NOW \$9,950

'94 NISSAN SENTRA XE SEDAN #01126-3 Auto, Air, Fm/CD, Cruise NOW \$4,950

'00 PLYMOUTH NEON SEDAN #10020-0 Auto, Air, Fm/CD, Cruise NOW \$10,950

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Bring In Your W2's & We'll Do The Rest. Turning Your Refund Into A Great Quality Car

2000 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CHEV #UC201A NOW \$4,988

1000 FORD F150 SUPERCAD #J1493218 NOW \$5,480

1984 FORD RANGER SUPERCAD 4X4 #UC2030A NOW \$5,988

1986 MERCURY MYSTIQUE #UC3208A NOW \$6,988

1982 GMC Jimmy 4X4 #J1808958 NOW \$6,988

1992 OLDSMOBILE ACCORD VAGON #21204708 NOW \$8,988

1990 FORD CONTOUR #UC3700 NOW \$9,888

2000 PONTIAC SUNFIRE #UC3205 NOW \$11,988

2000 BUICK CENTURY #UC3205 NOW \$13,988

1995 FORD SUPERCAD 4X4 #E190607A NOW \$15,988

SHOP CON PAULOS FIRST...

- MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
- AWARD WINNING SERVICE
- BLUE BOOK VALUES CLEARLY POSTED
- WARRANTIES ARE STANDARD EQUIPMENT
- WE TAKE TRADE-INS... PAID FOR OR NOT

1987 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE #JT2293 NOW \$16,888

1989 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 #E214926A NOW \$16,988

1988 DODGE CLUB CAB 4X4 #F117172A NOW \$17,888

1988 DODGE RAM CLUB CAB 4X4 #JUT288 NOW \$18,888

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2000 VW JETTA GLS V6 #F1112488 NOW \$19,888

1987 MITSUBISHI MONTERO SPOKE #E007915A NOW \$19,888

2000 CHEVROLET BLAZER #JUT298 NOW \$19,888

1987 FORD EXPEDITION #JUT294 NOW \$20,888

2000 NISSAN FRONTIER 4-DOOR #E167177A NOW \$20,988

1989 CHEVROLET 1500 EXT. CAB #JUT292A NOW \$21,988

2000 GMC YUKON SLE #JUT297A NOW \$27,888

2 Locations To Serve You!

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CON

www.conpaulos.com

801 S. Lincoln JEROME 800-287-7000 324-3900

1534 Elm Lakes Blvd. N. TWIN FALLS 800-233-2954 735-3900

Just A Short Drive From Appleton In The Blue Hills! The Place To Save On The Roadway! Priced plus tax, title & dealer DOC fee of \$121. Ad Expires January 31, 2001.

Hyundai Advantage

10 Year 100,000 Mile Warranty

NEW 2001 HYUNDAI ACCENT

Roomy! Sporty! Safe and Very Fun to Drive w/ 5-Speed, Air/Fm/Cassette, Dual Airbags and More!

NOW \$8,429

NEW 2001 HYUNDAI ELANTRA SEDAN

Roomy, Automatic w/ Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors, Air/Fm/Cassette, Dual Airbags and More!

NOW \$13,995

2001 HYUNDAI XG300

Automatic w/ Power Windows, Locks, Mirror, Air, Air/Fm/CD, Leather Interior, Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Remote Keyless Entry and More!

NOW \$22,995

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*Our dealerships comply with State & Federal regulations. All prices plus tax, title & \$97 Dealer Documentation fee. Price includes license, title, and \$97 Dealer Documentation fee. Prices for illustration purposes only.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, #77 Monongahela Dr. 3 bdr, AC, Main floor unit, 2 car garage, #486 + \$800 dep. Call Tracy 736-8623.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, refrig, DW, W/D. No pets. 737-0078.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath, duplex, carpet, tile, fm. No smoking/pets. \$425/mo, Call 734-8742.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1 studio apt, Apple, Inc. No pets/smoking. \$300/mo + \$150 dep. Call 734-3303.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, stove, refrig, water paid, \$295 mo+dep. 420-6743.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, DW, W/D hook-up. \$666, 524-7418.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, condo, near CEI. \$200 + dep. 733-0180 or 420-6643.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, near park, downtown. Appliances. \$335 + \$200 deposit. Call 736-0011.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, beautiful in-law, single car garage. CEI location. \$600 + dep. Call 734-4003.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, w/garage, W/D, refrig, select hard wood. \$800-2 dep. No pets. Call 733-1854.

TWIN FALLS - Quiet area near Perrine School. Spacious. 1st floor 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appl, laundry hook-up, lg fenced yrd. - AC. \$550 mo, Flch 736-0184.

TWIN FALLS 170 Robins, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Townhouse, W/D stove, refrig, AC, microwave, patio. \$600/mo \$200/dep. For info or others like it call Mickie, Hollows Property Management 734-4334.

TWIN FALLS Clean and Cute!! Great 1 & 2 bdrm apts. The prices are right starting at \$205. For info on these call Mickie Hollows Property Management 734-4334.

It's easy to know if classified. Just call 733-0031.

SNOW DAY BLOWOUT SALE



Vortec V6 w/ Automatic and Electronic Control, Heavy-Duty Trailering Package Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors, Air and More!

GARY'S DISCOUNT \$1,108!
FACTORY REBATE \$3,500!
OF FINANCE SAVINGS \$9,770!

NOW \$25,736

SAVE AS MUCH AS \$10,000!



Vortec V8 w/ Automatic, Overdrive and Electronic Control, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors, Air, Am/Fm/Cassette and More!

GARY'S DISCOUNT \$3,000!
FACTORY REBATE \$5,001!
OF FINANCE SAVINGS \$6,465!

NOW \$25,736

SAVE AS MUCH AS \$9,000!



3800 Series II V6 Power and Performance, Am/Fm/Cassette, Air, Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & More!

GARY'S DISCOUNT \$3,500!
FACTORY REBATE \$750!
OF FINANCE SAVINGS \$3,602!

NOW \$24,192

SAVE AS MUCH AS \$7,000!



V6, Power and Performance w/ Automatic, Am/Fm/CD, Air, Cruise, Remote Keyless Entry and More!

GARY'S DISCOUNT \$3,200!
FACTORY REBATE \$1,000!
OF FINANCE SAVINGS \$4,203!

NOW \$21,303

SAVE AS MUCH AS \$7,403!

IT'S EASY TO SAVE AT GARY'S!



'98 HONDA PASSPORT 4X4 #03218-1
NOW \$19,998



'96 GEO TRACKER 4X4 #04077-4
LOW, LOW MILESS!
NOW \$6,999



'00 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 #9823-0
NOW \$19,495



'98 MERCEDES BENZ 4X4 #03180-1
NOW \$23,998



'99 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 #13069-3
NOW \$19,988



'00 GMC JIMMY 4X4 #9992-0
NOW \$19,988



'95 ISUZU RODEO 4X4 #03134-1
NOW \$12,995



'98 GMC JIMMY 4X4 #1006-0
NOW \$16,995



'99 DODGE DURANGO #1401-2
NOW \$19,995

1-800-CAR-LOAN

We Have The Selection!
We Have The Low, Low Prices!
We Have The Financing!

1982 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4

1987 FORD BRONCO FULL SIZE 4x4
\$2399

1980 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$1699

1989 FORD F-150
\$1999

\$1799 **\$999**

1988 SUZUKI SAMURAI
\$2499

1983 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$2999

F-150 VAN
\$1999

1980 JEEP HONCHO 4x4 PICKUP
\$1299

\$1699 **\$2999**

1978 FORD F-150
\$999

\$1199 **\$1999**

1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$1299

1976 CHEVY BLAZER FULL SIZE 4X4
\$999

1989 BUICK CENTURY
\$1299

\$899 **\$1499**

\$1899 **\$999**

1974 CHEVY 260 PICKUP
\$999

\$1499 **\$2999**

1984 GEO METRO
\$2999

Sale Prices Good thru Wednesday, January 31, 2001
Units subject to prior sale, o.a.p. Sale prices do not include tax, title (\$3.00) and Dealer Doc Fee (\$131.00) No Dealers Please!

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663 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

1-800-CAR-LOAN (Call 1-800-227-5628) or 733-1881

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219 • www.garyswestland.com

*Our disclosures comply with State & Federal regulations. All prices plus tax, title & \$97 Dealer Documentation fee. 9.9% APR. OAC term based per vehicle. All units subject to prior sale. Photos for illustration purposes only. Prices good through January 31, 2001.

CHRYSLER Concord, '98, 6 cyl., AM/FM, cash, power windows, locks, seats, loaded! \$11,995. Call 324-0687 or 731-4167. ■

DODGE Dynasty, '90, 8 cyl. Loaded! Exc. cond. \$2,200. Call 934-4380, home or 539-6883, cell. ■

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinfad@micron.net

FORD Crown Victoria Station Wagon, '87, AC, A/T, AM/FM, all elect., seats 2, 125k. \$1,995. 733-7152. ■

FORD Mustang Convertible, '83, Under 100k. New tires, runs great, \$2000 firm. 324-2699. ■

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

FORD 1999 Taurus SE, loaded, \$11,000. Call 734-8182 leave message.

FORD Mustang, '90, Conv. 85k mi., runs & looks perfect. AC, A/T, \$3,900. 733-5285 or 420-8285. ■

FORD, Escort, '87, (Pony) new tires, runs great, 35-40 mpg, \$1,400. Very clean! Call 208-324-8418.

GRAND AM, 1990, rest. tire, loaded, CD, rebuilt @ 100k mi., starter, brakes, all interior, extensive, \$4,000. Call 733-0774. ■

HONDA '95 EX custom, PS, PB, PL, PW, sun roof, 17" wheels, \$5,100. Call 734-4999 or 420-0441. ■

HONDA Accord LX, '92, 85k mi., 4-dr. \$4,500. Call 731-2464. ■

HONDA Accord LX, 1990, maroon, 4-dr., 5-sp., clean, 125k mi., \$3,900. Call 539-1441. ■

JEEP Cherokee, 1995, Exc. cond., PW, PL, AC, cruise, 2 tone paint, Alloy wheels, sell for \$11,500 or best offer. 324-0687 or 731-4167 or 539-6883. ■

LINCOLN Mark VIII, '93, clean, affordable luxury, emerald green, 50k on engine, \$7,300. 733-8570. ■

MAZDA, '86, 1986, good cond. Runs well. \$900. Please call 208-539-7317.

MERCUR Y S a b i l e S W a g o n, '93 low mi., exc. cond., \$5000/934-5282. ■

MITSUBISHI 1997, Mirage, AC, 5-sp., low miles, \$7,200. Call 734-2942. ■

PONTIAC Bonneville, 1997, 8 cyl., AM/FM, cash, CD, power windows, locks, seats, loaded! \$8995. Call 324-0687 or 731-4167 dr. ■

PONTIAC, 1992 Grand Prix LE, burgundy, loaded, excellent cond. \$4100/offer. 731-3796. ■

PONTIAC, Grand Am, 2000, SE2, V8, silver, 15k, lully loaded, tinted windows, perfect cond. Bumper to bumper warranty. To take over my exceptionally low lease rates or purchase, call Dave at 208-737-9119. ■

TOYOTA, Supra, '88, red, new tires, rebuilt engine, \$4000. Call 734-6404. ■

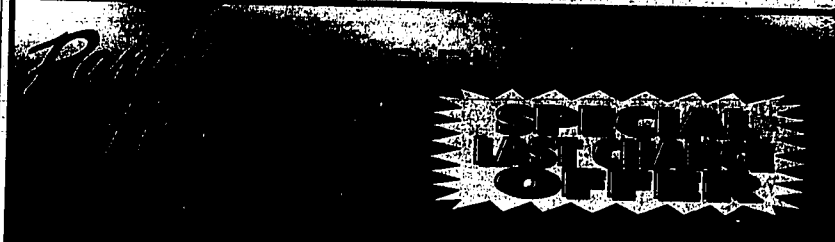
1054 STOCK CARS

CHEVY Nova, 1974 straight stock, \$750/offer. Lots of extras. Day 733-3785 br eves. 734-8920. ■

1099 AUTO DEALERS

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)



FINANCING AVAILABLE DEALERS WELCOME SEE SALESPERSON FOR LOCATION

P3066	1999		
P3066	1999		
1250A	1995		
P3056	1999	Ford Mustang Coupe 2D	\$12,765
P3252	1997	Toyota Camry CE Sedan 4D	\$12,890
P3275	2000	Chevrolet Lumina Sedan 4D	\$14,730
P3274	2000	Chevrolet Lumina Sedan 4D	\$14,300
P3264	2000	Chevrolet Lumina Sedan 4D	\$13,375
P3053	2000	Chevrolet Impala Sedan 4D	\$16,520
X1035	2000	Chevrolet Cavalier Sedan 4D	\$13,165
P3188	2000	Chevrolet Blazer Sport Utility 4D	\$23,970
P3169	2000	Chevrolet Astro Minivan 3D AWD	\$24,145
P3158	2000	Cadillac DeVille Sedan 4D	\$36,735
P3260	2000	Buick Regal LS Sedan 4D	\$19,795
P3087	2000	Buick Park Avenue Sedan 4D	\$26,355
P3227	2000	Buick LeSabre Custom Sedan 4D	\$20,355
P3263	2000	Buick Century Custom Sedan 4D	\$17,130
1223B	1999	Volkswagen New Golf GLS Hatchback 4D	\$17,770
P3143	1999	Saturn SL2 Sedan 4D	\$12,920
P2959A	1996	Oldsmobile Cierra SL Sedan 4D	\$7,975
1032B	1996	Ford Pickup F250 Super Cab Long Bed 4x4	\$14,900
0155A	1995	Isuzu Rodeo Sport Utility 4D 4x4	\$12,135
P3207B	1995	Dodge Pickup Dakota Sport Short Bed	\$6,730
P3228C	1995	Chevrolet Lumina LS Sedan 4D	\$7,190
1269A	1995	Chevrolet Corsica Sedan 4D	\$6,005
0560A	1994	Chevrolet Pickup 2500 Ext Cab Long Bed 4x4	\$14,625
1048A	1993	Ford Mustang LX 5.0 Liter Convertible 2D	\$11,260
0470A	1992	Mercury Grand Marquis LS Sedan 4D	\$5,965
X1005C	1991	Ford Explorer Sport Utility 4D 4x4	\$7,210
P3084	2000	Volkswagen New Beetle GL Hatchback 2D	\$20,360
P3236	2000	Pontiac Sunfire SE Sedan 4D	\$12,675
P3235	2000	Pontiac Sunfire SE Sedan 4D	\$12,850
P3180	2000	Pontiac Sunfire SE Coupe 2D	\$13,410
P3292	2000	Pontiac Montana Ext Minivan	\$23,770
P3273	2000	Pontiac Grand Prix SE Sedan 4D	\$17,030
P3209	2000	Pontiac Grand Am SE Sedan 4D	\$15,150
P3208	2000	Pontiac Grand Am SE Sedan 4D	\$15,050
P3086	2000	Pontiac Bonneville SE Sedan 4D	\$21,100
P3271	2000	Oldsmobile Intrigue GX Sedan 4D	\$18,230
P3291	2000	Oldsmobile Bravada Sport Utility 4D	\$24,900
P3199	2000	Oldsmobile Alero GL Sedan 4D	\$15,690

OVER 70 GM LEASE RETURNS IN STOCK!
• CHEVROLETS • BUICKS • OLDSMOBILES
• PONTIACS • CADILLACS

All prices plus tax, title and \$89.83 Doc. fee.

Randy Hansen **AUTO PLEX**

DEALS OF THE WEEK

2000 Buick Park Ave
V6, 3.6L, PW, PL, AC, Cruise, 2 Tone Paint, Alloy Wheels, Low Miles, White
\$22,415

2000 Buick Regal
V6, 2.8L, AC, PW, PL, Cruise, 2 Tone Paint, Alloy Wheels, Low Miles, White
\$16,415

2000 Oldsmobile Alero
4 Cyl, V6, PW, PL, AC, Cruise, Low Miles, Green Metallic, Alloy Wheels
\$13,915

1999 Oldsmobile 98 Agency
V6, PW, Dual Power Seats, Cruise, Low Miles, Green Metallic, Alloy Wheels
\$13,115

2000 Buick Park Ave \$399

2000 Buick Regal \$319.49

2000 Oldsmobile Alero \$17,410

0%

THE SIGNS SAY IT ALL!

UNFAIR TO THE COMPETITION

FINAL ★ DAY

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

\$10,000,000

OF NEW & USED CAR INVENTORIES

SEVERELY UNDERPRICED

★ **FINAL**
★ **DAY**
★ **SAT**
★

ALL CREDIT APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

VEHICLES STARTING AT JUST

\$7900

SAVINGS OF UP TO

\$8,000

INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS

1.9% OAC
FOR UP TO 5 YEARS

IN MANY CASES PAY

0 DOWN

LARGE SELECTION OF VEHICLES PRICED

20% BELOW KELLY BLUE BOOK

•IMPORTANT• DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR CURRENT PAY OFF. WHEN WE MAKE A DEAL WE'LL PAY OFF YOUR TRADE, NO MATTER WHAT YOU OWE!

FOR BEST SELECTION COME EARLY • MOST VEHICLE AVAILABLE WITH WARRANTIES

2★ GIANT★ LOCATIONS

Jules **HARRISON**



1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 736-2480 or 800-473-5797




THEISEN MOTORS


701 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-7700 or 800-316-7703




1988 FORD F-150 PICKUP
\$5988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
Stock #10421-48 months at 9.10% APR, OAC.




1981 CHEVY 1600 4x4
\$5988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
Stock #91211-36 months at 8.75% APR, OAC.




1984 FORD TAURUS
\$6488 OR
\$0 DOWN \$159 MO.
Stock #55994-48 months at 8.75% APR, OAC.




1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
\$6988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.
Stock #62818-60 months at 8.25% APR, OAC.



1987 CHEVY CAVALIER
\$7788 OR
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
Stock #62324-60 months at 8.75% APR, OAC.



1988 DODGE NEON
\$8288 OR
\$0 DOWN \$159 MO.
Stock #51814-66 months at 8.95% APR, OAC.




1988 EAGLE VISION
\$8688 OR
\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.
Stock #51584-60 months at 8.45% APR, OAC.



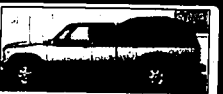
1987 SUZUKI SIDEKICK
\$8788 OR
\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.
Stock #51314-66 months at 8.99% APR, OAC.




1982 JEEP WRANGLER
\$9788 OR
\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.
Stock #92321-66 months at 10.30% APR, OAC.




1988 FORD ESCORT ZX2
\$9888 OR
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
Stock #66381-66 months at 8.75% APR, OAC.




1994 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4
\$9988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.
Stock #11111-48 months at 9.20% APR, OAC.




2000 DODGE NEON
\$10988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
Stock #66314-72 months at 9.25% APR, OAC.




1988 TOYOTA COROLLA
\$10988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
Stock #51114-72 months at 8.75% APR, OAC.




1988 CHRYSLER SEBRING
\$11488 OR
\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
Stock #51314-60 months at 9.10% APR, OAC.




2000 CHEVY PRIZM
\$11988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$219 MO.
Stock #59314-72 months at 8.75% APR, OAC.




2000 FORD FOCUS
\$12788 OR
\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
Stock #11214-72 months at 8.75% APR, OAC.




1988 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE
\$12988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
Stock #91412-90 months at 8.99% APR, OAC.



2000 CHEVY LUMINA
\$13888 OR
\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.
Stock #10514-72 months at 8.75% APR, OAC.




1989 HONDA CIVIC
\$14988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
Stock #90214-72 months at 8.75% APR, OAC.




1987 HONDA ACCORD
\$15988 OR
\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
Stock #54314-72 months at 9.10% APR, OAC.


NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW - NEW



2001 DODGE NEON
 Stock #1DN-38. Color: Steel Blue • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
RETAIL \$16540
TOTAL SAVINGS \$4052
\$12488
 OR LEASE FOR **\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.**



2001 DODGE STRATUS
 Stock #1DS-16. Color: Black • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • Cassette • Cruise Control • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
RETAIL \$22485
TOTAL SAVINGS \$4497
\$17988
 OR LEASE FOR **\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.**



2001 CHRYSLER SEBRING LX
 Stock #1SE-03. Color: Silver • Loaded • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • Power Locks & Windows • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
RETAIL \$24200
TOTAL SAVINGS \$4512
\$19688
 OR LEASE FOR **\$0 DOWN \$259 MO.**



2001 DODGE INTREPID
 Stock #1DI-06. Color: White • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Power Locks & Windows • Cassette/CD • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
RETAIL \$24380
TOTAL SAVINGS \$3592
\$20788
 OR LEASE FOR **\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.**



2001 DODGE DURANGO
 Stock #1DR-378. Color: Patriot Blue • Sport Package • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • Power Locks & Windows • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
RETAIL \$35170
TOTAL SAVINGS \$7582
\$27588
 OR LEASE FOR **\$0 DOWN \$349 MO.**



2001 CHRYSLER 300M
 Stock #1M-06. Color: Inferno Red • Air Conditioning • Cruise • Tilt • Power Locks, Windows & Seals • Leather • Cassette CD • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
RETAIL \$35940
TOTAL SAVINGS \$5452
\$30488
 OR LEASE FOR **\$0 DOWN \$379 MO.**

SO LOW PRICES ON

• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK

Prices Effective thru Saturday, Jan. 27, 2001

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776
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*Not subject to prior sale or lease. OAC for month above and below. Tax, title, and registration of 3.50 per month included in monthly payment. Dealer retains title.