

The Times-News

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, high 36, low 22.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Big Wood: A Senate panel Wednesday snubbed a proposal to give the Big Wood River special outstanding resource water status.
Page C1

Sentencing: A skier's sentencing was the talk of Sun Valley Wednesday.
Page C1

MONEY

Collaborative training: The College of Southern Idaho tailors training to businesses' needs - a boon to economic development.
Page D4

OUTDOORS



Ice fishing: There's something special about trying to catch fish through a hole in a frozen lake.
Page D1

SPORTS



SCIC special: The Class A-2, District IV girls' hoop tourney field narrowed at DeLo High on Wednesday.
Page B1

NATION

Good luck: NASA will try to soft-land a spacecraft on an asteroid later this month.
Page A4

OPINION

Saving salmon? It's time to evaluate the cost of salmon recovery in the Northwest, today's editorial says.
Page A6

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CLASSIFIED

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A CHILL IN THE AIR

Farm group gives away spuds to cut into glut

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The manager of a homeless shelter loaded a station wagon with a Salvation Army major brought a pickup.
Even so, Wednesday's potato giveaway hardly dented the huge surplus that has driven down spud prices for Idaho farmers.
"It's kind of hard to give away potatoes in Idaho," said John Thompson, communications director for the Potato Management Co. "It's like bringing sand to the beach."
Potato Management, a cooperative of Idaho growers, offered free spuds to all comers Wednesday as part of an effort to reduce the surplus. Charitable organizations and local citizens

arrived en masse to pack away 25-pound sacks.
Inside a potato cellar near Burley, volunteers filled bags from a wall of potatoes that rose 20 feet high and stretched 50 feet wide. The cellar extended back roughly 200 feet, said Todd Gerratt, the Cassia County farmer who donated the potatoes.
That's 200,000 cubic feet of spuds. And it isn't even the tip of the iceberg. Thompson said the cooperative owns 450 million pounds of potatoes.
"We can't give that many away."
Gerratt's agreement with the co-op calls for him to give away or destroy 15,000 pounds of potatoes.
Please see **SPUDS**, Page A2



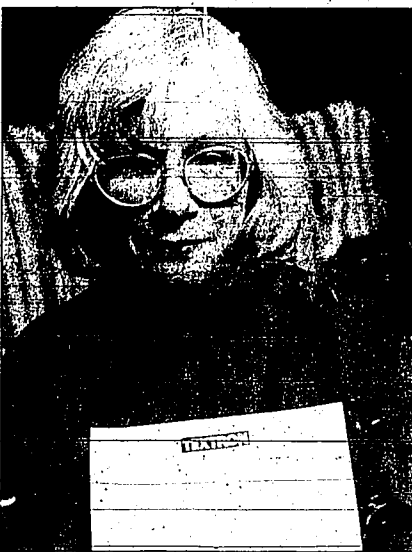
John Thompson, left, communications director for the Blackfoot-based Potato Management Co., and potato grower Todd Gerratt, stand over 25-pound sacks of spuds that were given away Wednesday in Burley.

Layoffs threaten to squelch optimism

Lack of consumer confidence could deepen downturn

The Associated Press

Just before clocking out for the holidays, Diana Bendix and 274 co-workers opened their pay envelopes and found a letter inside that told them not to count on many more checks.
"That's when they told us we were closing," said Bendix, an assembly line worker at Textron Turf Care and Specialty Products in Racine, Wis., for 23 of her 50 years. "Everybody was saying what a nice Christmas present they gave us."
Similar news has arrived in households across the nation in recent days as a parade of companies announced plans for tens of thousands of job cuts.
The worry now is whether growing uncertainty among workers like Bendix will cut into consumer spending and threaten the economy.
Consumer confidence "really is the weak link," said Louis Brandl, chief economist for Wrightson Associates LLC in New York. "This is where problems that really could be transitory could turn into a more persistent downturn."
Just this week, a report showed



Diana Bendix shows the letter she received from Textron Turf Care and Specialty Products telling her the company is closing its Racine, Wis., plant. She's worked there for 24 years.

Starting off year with round of layoffs

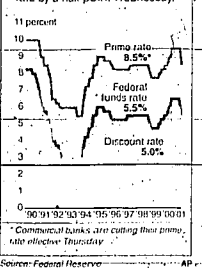
Numerous companies have announced job cuts since the start of the year. Here are some of the firms, with the number of jobs they plan to eliminate.

DaimlerChrysler	26,000
Lucent Technologies	16,000
Sara Lee	7,000
J.C. Penney	5,300
Xerox	4,000
Norfolk Networks	4,000
Textron	3,600
Gateway	3,000
Motorola	2,500
AOL Time Warner	2,400
Stanley Engineered Products	2,400
Herzberg-Packard	1,700
Amazon.com	1,300
Firefighter	1,065

*Companies plan to cut 19,000 out of another 600 workers will be cut as a result of outsourcing arrangements starting Jan. 15 and continuing through the year.

Interest rates

The Federal Reserve cut both its federal funds rate and its discount rate by a half point Wednesday.



Fed moves to ward off recession

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve, seeking to prevent the faltering economy from slipping into a recession, cut a key interest rate by another half percentage point Wednesday.
"Consumer and business confidence has eroded further, exacerbated by rising energy costs that continue to drain consumer purchasing power and press on business profit margins," the Fed said in a statement.
The decision came after a two-day, closed-door meeting of the Fed's chief policy-making group, the Federal Open Market Committee. The panel includes

Economy slows; Greenspan and Bush - D4

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan, Fed governors and five of the 12 presidents of Federal Reserve banks.
On Wall Street, the Fed's aggressive and widely anticipated rate cut Wednesday failed to bring much cheer to investors as the Dow rose just slightly and the Nasdaq fell 65.46. With Wall Street worrying about a recession, investors sold off stocks.
The Fed, in a rare move between regularly scheduled

meetings, slashed interest rates by a half-point on Jan. 3, the biggest reduction in more than eight years.
Against the backdrop of the weakening economy and the fact that inflation, for the most part, remains tame, the Fed said that "these circumstances have called for a rapid and forceful response of monetary policy."
The Fed's half-point decrease in the funds rate Wednesday was quickly followed by announcements from Bank One and Bank of America that they were reducing their prime lending rate by a similar half point, from 9 percent to 8.5 percent, effective today.

Court convicts Libyan of bombing

The Associated Press

CAMP ZEIST, Netherlands - In a verdict that linked Libya to terrorism, a Scottish court gave a life sentence Wednesday to a Libyan intelligence agent for the murder of 270 people in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 but acquitted a second Libyan.
Tears and jubilation from victims' relatives greeted the guilty verdict read out by presiding judge Lord Ronald Sutherland. The three-judge court convicted Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi, 48, and sentenced him to a minimum



Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi

of 20 years in a Scottish prison before he would be eligible for parole.
Finding that al-Megrahi was serving a foreign government, the court said it accepted "the evidence that al-Megrahi was a member of the JSO, occupying posts of fairly high rank." The

JSO is the Libyan intelligence service.
The statement bolstered claims of victims' relatives that Libyan Col. Moammar Gadhafi and his government are responsible for the bombing of the New York-bound flight over Lockerbie, Scotland on Dec. 21, 1988. The conviction could also give impetus to civil actions that the relatives have filed against Libya.
"Al-Megrahi being found guilty, that to me shows and points all the evidence to Gadhafi's feet."
Please see **LIBYA**, Page A2



Lamen Khalifa Fihmah leaving the prison at Camp Zeist, Netherlands, Wednesday after being acquitted of charges in the Pan Am Flight 103 bombing.

Time for new TF street names?

It's doable, but can be a touchy issue

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Nobody at City Hall is really sure where it came from.
It's a copy of an original Twin Falls town site survey map dating back to 1904, complete with the handwritten name of the city's original engineer, Charles Mull - but without his official signature.
What's interesting about the map is that it shows downtown streets in sequential order, starting at the northwest corner of the old town site. There's First Street, near the "West Five Points" where Addison Avenue crosses Washington Street. Next comes Second, then Third, continuing southeast to Seventh Street, then Shoshone Street, and continuing in sequence from Ninth Street through Fifteenth Street, ending at Blue Lakes Boulevard.
All without any easts, souths, norths or wests.

"It was apparently somebody's idea way back when," City Engineer Gary Young said Wednesday.
Recent talk of renaming downtown streets has revived interest in the oddball map, which offers one of many possible options for reorganizing downtown street names.
Redevelopment consultant Tim Hudson of Moscow says this week proposed renaming the city's downtown streets to make them less confusing. Hired by the city to do a downtown revitalization study, he came up with various ideas that he hopes would stimulate downtown growth.
Many city officials and residents agree that the streets, as they are numbered now, are confusing. For out-of-towners trying to navigate through downtown Twin Falls, finding one of the four intersections of Second and

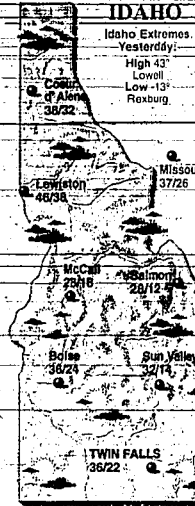
Please see **STREETS**, Page A2

Panel urges changes in U.S. security

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Citing U.S. vulnerability to terrorist attacks, porous borders and new technologies, a congressional-mandated commission on national security yesterday recommended the creation of a National Homeland Security Agency, sharply higher spending on scientific research and education, and an overhaul of government institutions.
The U.S. Commission on National Security, led by former senators Gary Hart, D-Colo., and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., warned that "without significant reforms, American power and influence cannot be sustained." It offered the most far-reaching blueprint for reforming the national security apparatus since a similar effort in 1947.
Please see **SECURITY**, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Patchy fog then partly mostly sunny; ▲36°	Partly cloudy; ▼22°	Mostly cloudy with some snow and rain; ▲40° ▼28°	Partly sunny and breezy; ▲36° ▼18°	A mixture of clouds and sunshine; ▲36° ▼26°	Chance of a light rain and snow; ▲40° ▼28°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Low clouds or fog in many valley spots this morning, then partly to mostly sunny this afternoon. Partly cloudy in the east tonight, while the west turns cloudy with rain and snow possible late.

Boise: Patchy fog or low clouds early, then partly to mostly sunny the rest of the day. Increasing clouds tonight with rain and snow possible late. Periods of rain and snow tomorrow.

Northern Nevada: High pressure will promote dry weather across northern Nevada again today with a partly to mostly sunny sky. Becoming cloudy in the west tonight with rain and snow showers possible late; partly cloudy east.

Northern Utah: Clouds will mix with sunshine across northern Utah again today as high pressure remains in control. Tonight will be clear to partly cloudy, and cold, then clouds will increase tomorrow.

Northern Idaho: Clouds and occasional sunshine today with patchy morning fog; a few mountain spots will have a flurry. Mostly cloudy tonight with rain and snow developing and lasting into tomorrow morning.

SUN-AND-MOON

Sunrise today 7:52 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 5:51 p.m.
 Moonrise today 12:02 p.m.
 Moonset tonight 1:04 a.m.

First Full Last New
 Feb 1 Feb 8 Feb 14 Feb 23

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo
Calgary	39-22	40	18
Edmonton	31-24	34	20
Regina	33-24	36	21
Saskatoon	42-24	46	20
Winnipeg	33-23	36	20

REGIONAL CITIES

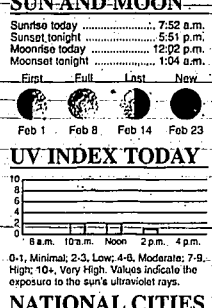
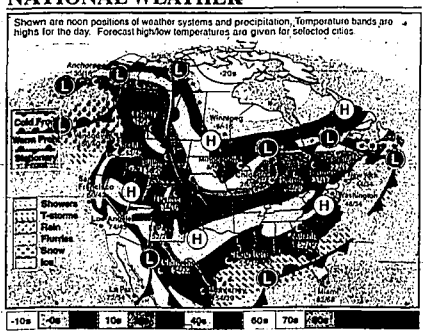
City	Today	Hi	Lo
Boise	36-24	40	20
Bonners Ferry	37-30	40	23
Burley	34-24	40	23
Coeur d'Alene	38-32	42	26
Elko	39-35	42	28
Europa, OR	36-30	40	26
Hagerman	37-30	40	26
Idaho Falls	28-19	32	21
Kalispell, MT	38-28	42	27
Lewiston	40-30	44	28
Malad	35-22	37	24
Malta	28-21	32	25

NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)

High 84° in Cocoa, FL
 Low -17° in Craig, CO

NATIONAL WEATHER



WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo
Acapulco	90-72	90	70
Athens	55-41	59	37
Auckland	78-60	84	60
Buenos Aires	78-68	85	72
Calcutta	77-52	80	47
Hong Kong	68-60	74	54
Jakarta	85-75	90	70
Johannesburg	60-48	68	41
London	41-34	46	37
Mexico City	73-64	78	62
Moscow	26-22	28	24
Paris	39-30	43	31
Rio de Janeiro	90-75	98	74
Sao Paulo	78-64	85	71
Seoul	28-2	28	20
Sydney	71-64	74	60
Tokyo	55-34	60	31
Tucson	61-33	65	31
Zurich	27-18	30	13

AAA Disney Cruise Line Springtime Magic Package!
 7-night Cruise to eastern Caribbean

Libya

Continued from A1

said Bert Ammerman of Riverdale, N.J., the brother of victim Tom Ammerman. He watched the telecast with about 85 others in New York.

The second defendant, Lamen Khalifa, 31, was acquitted. The court said it found no evidence that the former Libyan Arab Airlines employee helped al-Megrahi plant the rigged suitcase onto a flight from Malta, routing it to the Pan Am jetliner in London.

The verdict was the climax of an \$80 million trial and nearly nine months of hearings at a special court in the Netherlands. The White House said U.N. and U.S. sanctions on Libya would remain in place, and U.S. and British officials said they will keep investigating the bombing.

President Bush said at a Cabinet Room meeting with members of Congress that Libya should remain isolated until Gadhafi agrees to "accept responsibility for this act and to compensate the families."

Jeremy Greenstock, the British U.N. ambassador, said the main focus of coming discussions between the United States,

Security

Continued from A1

The report comes as the Bush administration is in the midst of reexamining the government's foreign policy institutions. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld is turning to new threats, Secretary of State Colin Powell is trying to reenergize the foreign service, and national security adviser Condoleezza Rice is trimming the size and altering the role of the National Security Council.

The commission's proposals include unifying the Coast Guard, the Customs Service, the Federal Emergency Management

Spuds

Continued from A1

"We'll give away whatever people can come and get," he said. Whatever couldn't be given away Wednesday will be used as fertilizer.

Much more sizeable donations are under way. America's Second Harvest, a nationwide program out of Chicago, is working to distribute semi-trailer loads of potatoes. From the co-op, which has offered 410 million pounds.

America's Second Harvest is the largest hunger-relief organization in the nation, said Rick Bella, the national produce coordinator. How many spuds the organization can use depends on the funds that can be raised to ship them, he said.

"If we have the financial backing, I don't think there's a limit to what we can do," Bella said. "We're going to move as many as we can."

Serving about 200 food banks around the nation, America's Second Harvest routinely sends donations that are measured by millions of pounds, but this donation from the co-op exceeded all past gifts, he said.

"This is by far the single largest food donation we have ever received," he said.

The potato co-op's goal is to

Streets

Continued from A1

Second can be frustrating.

"The idea of changing the street numbers isn't new, and it hasn't been popular in the past."

"I have asked about changing the system. We tried that out as a question in a survey to residents, and the response was negative," Young said.

According to a 1992 Twin Falls Community Survey, 1,541 people responded to the following question: "It has been suggested that the streets in downtown Twin Falls are confusing. Would you be in favor of renaming and renumbering some of the streets?"

Of those 1,541 responses, 785 opposed renumbering the streets, 581 supported it and 175 were undecided.

"You can get this done. I mean, it's a doable deal," Young said Wednesday. "It just kind of depends on the tolerance of the council and the people. With a residence it's one thing. But with a business, they've got cards and all kinds of printed matter with addresses."

Bonnie Frederickson of Frederickson's Candy, 309 Second St. E., said renumbering the streets would hurt her business. According to the system on the old map, Frederickson's store would probably be located at 309 Ninth St.

Most people don't have a problem finding her store, which has been in Twin Falls since 1936.

"We've had it this way for so many years, and it didn't seem to be that bad. Why change it if it isn't broken?" Frederickson said. "Probably 85 to 90 percent of our customers know where we are at anyway, and if they don't, all I have to say is, 'Do you know where the city park and library are?'"

Renumbering downtown's streets would definitely mean a lot of work for the Postal Service, said Rick Coles, in charge at Twin Falls post office.

"The city of Nampa recently changed 2,000 city addresses. It turned out to be quite a task,"

Corrections

BURLEY - The Times-News incorrectly reported the date of the Mini-Cassia AARP meeting. The meeting will take place at 1 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2423 Overland Ave.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Layoffs

Continued from A1

could harm themselves by firing the people who buy their products, potentially damaging the market in ways not easily rectified with an interest-rate reduction or tax cut.

"If you think that your job is going down the tubes, how much more likely are you going to be to take out a big loan, even if you're able to do so at very favorable terms?" asked Jared Bernstein of the Economic Policy Institute.

Others contend that companies

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 Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) published daily at 132 Third St., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 62-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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Press 1 Press 2 Press 3 Press 4

LOTTERY UPDATE

Wednesday, January 31, numbers

POWERBALL

15 21 27 37 47

POWERBALL NUMBER 16

Tuesday, January 30, numbers

WILD CARD

10 19 22 28

WILD CARD Ace of Clubs

Wednesday, January 31, numbers

Rolldown

10 12 25 20

Watch Survivor tonight on your local CBS Station for the first Idaho Survivor Keyword!

Democrats counter Bush spending plan

Congressman denigrates monument designations will be overturned

WASHINGTON (AP) - Liberal Democrats in the House proposed a \$110 billion increase in federal spending on public schools in the next five years, more than twice what President Bush promised as a candidate for all education spending in the next decade.

Education cannot be done "on the cheap," one lawmaker said Wednesday.

The five-year plan by the House Democrats, coming a week after school improvement plans from the Bush administration and two camps of Senate Democrats, is the most ambitious, and specific, on school dollars. It doubles the \$17.7 billion now spent yearly on federal elementary and secondary school programs, but subtracts private-school vouchers and block grants, ideas that Bush may be forced to limit to achieve bipartisan cooperation on an education bill.

"This isn't a problem we can solve on the cheap," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., the top Democrat on the House Education and Workforce Committee.

Miller said both sides agree there's "the will and the wallet

House education plan

Democrats in the House of Representatives proposed a \$110 billion education increase over five years. Here are highlights.

■ Doubles yearly spending on Title I program for poor students to \$17 billion by 2005.

■ Doubles yearly spending on school technology to \$1.7 billion by 2005.

■ \$1.7 billion in new funds for helping failing schools shape up.

■ \$14 billion to continue Clinton-era plan to hire 100,000 new teachers.

■ More than \$12 billion for helping prospective hires gain teaching credentials.

■ \$6.4 billion for pay raises.

■ \$13 billion to help hire 100,000 school counselors.

■ \$23 billion to fix 20,000 crumbling schools.

Source: House Representatives George Miller, D-Calif., and Dick Kucinich, D-Mich.

to fix failing schools," but "the issue of vouchers is a non-starter."

Bush, backed by conservative critics, said last week he would consolidate dozens of programs into five general grant categories, test students annually to hold schools accountable for

Bush education plan

President Bush announced his education agenda last week. It did not include costs. Here are highlights of his plan.

■ Annual state assessments in reading and math for grades 3-8.

■ Schools and districts that do not make enough progress in one year will receive aid to improve.

■ Within a school fails for three years, disadvantaged students may use federal Title I funds to attend a private school or another public school or get tutoring.

■ Reading First program to provide money aimed at assuring every child can read by third grade.

■ Pupils in "persistently dangerous schools" to be allowed to transfer to safer schools. More flexibility for states and school districts to use federal money for safer schools and after-school centers.

■ Consolidate existing federal programs that help train teachers into grants going states and localities more spending flexibility if they show results.

■ More money for charter schools and to build and repair schools for American Indians and children of the military. More money for technology to needy schools.

Source: Compiled from AP wire reports

how much they learn, and award children vouchers to attend pri-

ivate schools. He did not say how much the program would cost, but during the campaign, Bush offered an education package costing \$47 billion spread over 10 years.

Bush officials said the president would stick to his original ideas and leave specific dollars for the fiscal 2002 budget to be released later this month.

The administration continued to court Democrats with a meeting Wednesday between Education Secretary Rod Paige and top Senate Democrats and members of the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee.

In what Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., called "a very productive, positive meeting," Paige heard from Senate Democrats who, like their House counterparts, are eager to save big-ticket Clinton-era programs to hire new teachers and open after-school centers.

Paige promised some portions of a compromise plan offered by Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., but did not say whether that plan or any other would be considered to replace the agenda Bush put forward during the campaign.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Attempts to overturn national monument designations made by President Clinton in the last days of his administration probably won't go anywhere, an Arizona congressman says.

"There is a substantial body of legal language that says a president can do this by executive order, but the president can't undo this by executive order, so it would have to be done legislatively," said Republican Rep. Jim Kolbe, who opposed Clinton's use of the Antiquities Act to create the monuments. "That, I think, is very, very unlikely. I don't think Congress will waste a lot of time doing that."

Republicans, led by new House Resources Chairman James Hansen, R-Utah, are planning to introduce legislation to overturn the creation of monuments where public outcry against them was ignored by Clinton's decrees.

Governors eye Internet sales tax

The Associated Press

Worried about billions in lost revenue, some governors and lawmakers want to standardize tax codes from state to state to try to capture sales taxes on things bought over the Internet.

"Technically, online purchases are subject to state sales taxes, but it is usually up to the buyers to pay, generally by reporting such transactions on their tax returns. And few people do so."

"As a result, states are projected to lose up to \$20 billion a year in unpaid e-commerce sales taxes by 2003, according to a study cited by the National Governors Association."

The governors association, with state lawmakers and others, is pushing legislation to make it easier for states to capture such taxes. So far, the legislation has been introduced in Nebraska and Wyoming, and governors or lawmakers are planning to do the same in nine other states.

"The mantra of the 21st century" has to be local control but central coordination," said Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, a strong advocate.

Under the legislation, states would adopt uniform sales tax definitions and categories. As part of the effort, new software would enable e-retailers to calculate and collect the tax depending on the state where the buyer lives. The seller would then send the taxes to the various states.

The proposal aims to provide a bit of order to the dizzying array of tax regulations across the country. In some states, potato chips are taxed as a snack; in others, they are untaxed as a grocery. In California, the tax on potato chips depends on the size of the bag.

Even if states buy into this approach, they will be relying on e-sellers to voluntarily collect and

Taxing commerce on the Internet

The nation's governors and lawmakers have put several proposals on the table that would attempt to standardize state sales taxes for items purchased over the Internet.

Projected annual revenue losses (in millions)	Percent of total revenues generated by state sales tax
1 California \$2,290.8	Arizona 43.9%
2 Texas 1,735.9	Calif. 31.5%
3 New York 1,581.3	Florida 57.4%
4 Florida 1,403.0	Illinois 23.3%
5 Illinois 844.8	Mass. 20.4%
6 Michigan 757.5	New York 21.1%
7 Ohio 671.4	Oregon 0%
8 Pennsylvania 666.8	Texas 50.8%
9 Washington 646.2	
10 Georgia 620.7	

Source: National Governors Association

send taxes to the states - at least until Congress acts or a Supreme Court ruling is overturned.

In a 1992 ruling on mail-order sales, the high court declared that a state cannot force a business to collect sales taxes unless that company has a physical presence in that state, such as a store or warehouse. The court cited the burden of differing regulations from state to state - a problem the uniform legislation is meant to address.

The idea faces opposition from politicians unwilling to hamper the growing Internet economy, and from e-retailers who do not want the burden of collecting taxes.

"This could be a wet blanket on the Internet economy as sites are trying to make money," said David Karaker, a spokesman for Bluelight.com, which sells Kmart goods and is 60 percent owned by Kmart. The company collects sales taxes only in Ohio and in California, where it has warehouses and other operations.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is studying the idea. "If you're adding a burden to

business, especially small businesses that are just getting onto the Internet, that's a problem," said Rick Lane, who oversees e-commerce for the chamber. Still, he said, "We are interested in any effort that would help streamline and make life collection of sales and use taxes more efficient and would provide a more level playing field for the online and offline retail players."

The question of sales taxes on the Internet has been around for several years, with states seeing tax revenue fall as Internet commerce grows. In Utah, about 1 million people filed tax returns, Leavitt said, but only 3,400 reported and paid taxes on Internet or mail-order sales.

On another tax front, governors in Kentucky and Minnesota want to extend sales taxes to services.

And despite signs of a weakening economy, governors in more than a dozen states called for tax cuts in their State of the State addresses in January, extending a six-year trend that saw states cut some \$33 billion in revenue.

Congratulations

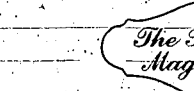
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Democrats urge caution with tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Honing their argument against President Bush's proposed tax cut, Democrats warned Wednesday that Republicans were risking a return to Reagan-era deficits by using huge but uncertain surplus projections to justify a big tax reduction.

"It threatens our prosperity and could return us to the big budget deficits of the 1980s," House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said of Bush's proposed \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax reduction. "I, for one, have learned a valuable lesson from the 1981 Reagan tax cut. I do not intend to repeat that mistake."

"There is a risk here," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., noting that Bush's tax plan would erode a big chunk of the projected surplus. "And that should caution us in terms of the commitments we make."

The comments by Gephardt, Conrad and others underlined their party's effort to counter the political impetus that Bush's tax proposal has received in recent days.

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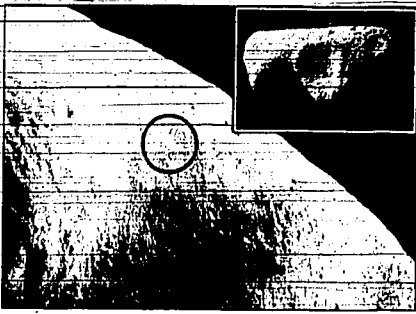
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NATION



This image of Eros taken Nov. 20, 2000, shows the site where the spacecraft will land Feb. 21.

Space mission plans to have soft landing on an asteroid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mission controllers, in history's first attempt to land a spacecraft on an asteroid, hope to drop the NEAR Shoemaker craft to a soft landing on Eros, a barren space rock. The Feb. 12 maneuver will not be easy: The craft was not designed to land.

If all goes perfectly, the Volkswagen-sized, 1,100-pound craft will drop from its asteroid orbit and slide gently onto Eros' rocky surface, perhaps bouncing slightly before resting on its side.

Officials said Wednesday they hope the craft's antenna will still point toward Earth after landing, and its solar power panels will make electricity. That would allow the robot craft to send back a beacon signal.

If the landing maneuver should

fail, officials said the NEAR could smash into Eros and be forever silent. "If the burns (braking rocket firings) don't go properly, it would hit at about 20 miles per hour," said Robert Farquhar, the NEAR mission director. "That would do us in."

"If you were an Erosian watching this thing come in, it would have a velocity about that of a walking individual," said Ed Weiler, NASA's chief scientist.

Landing on an asteroid has never been attempted before and is acutely tricky. Eros, a potato-shaped object about 21 miles long, has gravity just one-thousandth that of Earth. If NEAR hits at a wrong angle or speed, it could bounce off the asteroid back into space or smash to bits on the rock.

Chief of staff pulses with powerbrokers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Andrew Card is the chief of an unusually complicated staff, the top aide in a White House pulsing with powerbrokers - from a vice president with a sprawling agenda to longtime Bush confidants carrying overstuffed portfolios from Texas.

"That's part of my responsibility, to make sure all the egos are understood and used constructively to counsel the president," Card said in an interview Wednesday.

There will be plenty of egos for him to stroke at the Bush White House.

Vice President Dick Cheney, a former presidential chief of staff himself, ran Bush's transition and was put in charge of the president's energy policy team. Cheney meets weekly in private with Bush, and regularly sits with the boss during key White House sessions.



Andrew Card

public liaison and strategic planning - unusually broad marching orders.

Karen Hughes was Bush's top spokesman in Texas and on the campaign. She is now counselor to the president, frequently at the president's side, and too busy to return most calls to reporters.

"I think that my job is to make sure that all of those people - including the vice president - are afforded every opportunity to counsel the president," Card

said. He is confident enough in his standing and in his staff to delegate authority.

"I don't want to see him isolated," Card said. "I am not afraid of the president getting counsel."

Indeed, time is carved out of the president's schedule for staff and personal calls - and Hughes, Rove and Cheney are allowed to drop by the Oval Office without an appointment or Card's permission. Hughes talked to Bush on Tuesday about an upcoming speech without telling Card about the meeting.

At Card's request, however, Hughes and Rove keep him posted of any developments in their presidential sessions.

Card said he also counts on Bush to keep him informed about what other advisers are doing in the Oval Office. "He shares the counsel he's getting with me so I never feel blindsided - and my relationship with

the people I mentioned (Hughes, Rove and Cheney) is very good."

Card said he also reads every piece of paper before each cross-checks Bush's desk, and sends some back for more work. "I delegate and then I pay attention" to details, Card said.

It is a free-flowing management system that served Bush well as a governor and a candidate, when the "Iron Triangle" of advisers - Hughes, Rove and new Federal Emergency Management Agency director

Joe Allbaugh - shared responsibilities and kept conflicts from spilling into public.

Bush balked whenever aided to jump the lines of authority. He also insisted that they work out their differences when ever possible and, when a consensus could not be reached, leave the final decision to him - and show a united front behind it.

Democrats seek more votes against Ashcroft

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate foes of attorney general nominee John Ashcroft are hoping to persuade at least 41 Democrats to vote against his confirmation, but "we are not there yet," the Senate minority leader said Wednesday.

Democrats want a strong "no" vote to warn President Bush against nominating people as conservative as the former Missouri senator to fill federal judgeships, including Supreme Court vacancies, that may occur.

"Frankly, we are not there yet," said South Dakota's Tom Daschle, the Senate minority leader. "But if we get 40 plus, it would be the strongest statement I think we could make."

It would be troubling if his party couldn't produce at least 30 "no" votes, Daschle said. Forty-one would sustain a filibuster, a delaying tactic that can essentially kill any nomination.

However, Democrats have said they will not filibuster Ashcroft's confirmation.

Yemen: No bin Laden, Cole ties

DUBAI United Arab Emirates (AP) - Yemen has denied that Osama bin Laden, the United States' most-wanted-terror suspect, is linked to the bombing of the USS Cole. Yemen's interior minister was quoted as saying Wednesday.

U.S. and Yemen officials have said they suspect bin Laden is linked to the Oct. 12 bombing that killed 17 sailors while the destroyer refueled in Aden harbor. But no direct links to bin Laden are known to have been made.

Investigations have not so far proved, either to us or to the Americans, any link between Osama bin Laden and the Cole

bombing," Interior Minister Hussein Mohammed Arab said in remarks published in the London-based Asharq-al-Awsat.

Bin Laden, a Saudi-born millionaire, allegedly directs a global terrorism network from Afghanistan. The United States wants to put him on trial for the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, which killed 223 people.

Yemen authorities are preparing to put at least six people on trial for the Cole bombing. Arab said the delay in starting the trial, which had been expected in the last half of January, was due to questions from American investigators.

Six convicts escape Alabama prison

By Bruce Whiting Times-News writer

ST. CLAIR SPRINGS, Ala. (AP) - Six convicts, including three murderers, escaped from a maximum-security prison by using a broom handle to slip under a 5,000-volt electric fence.

Officers set up roadblocks and went house to house with tracking dogs Wednesday in a search for the men. Three of them were serving life sentences without parole, and a fourth had broken out of the prison before.

The men escaped from the St. Clair Correctional Facility after dark Tuesday. They got past a series of three fences: A 12-foot inter-chain-link fence topped with razor wire, an electrified fence and another razor-topped fence, prison spokesman John Hamon said.

They used a piece of wood - apparently a broom handle - to lift the electric fence so they

could slide under it and then slipped under the exterior fence. Prison Commissioner Mike Haley said. He said it was not clear how they got past the first fence.

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You! be the Judge

BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN

Based on Actual Court Cases

Terror In The Rear View Mirror

Traffic was backing up. Anxiously, Ed glanced down at his watch. "Damn! I'm going to be late for the meeting. I'd better take another route."

Ed pulled off the main drag onto a one-way street. Suddenly out of the clear blue, he saw a car coming straight at him - going the wrong way!

It was plainclothes Officer Ryerson driving his unmarked police car in a frenzy. "No time for one way streets! Got an armed robbery in progress!"

Ed had no idea who was behind the wheel of the speeding car. He stuck his head out the window and yelled, "Hey, you! This is ONE WAY STREET!"

Officer Ryerson yelped, his fists pounding the wheel. "What are you telling me to do? You told me to drive! You told me to drive! You ought to be locked up!"

Officer Ryerson switched his tires, he abandoned his chase and swerved around to follow Ed's car.

Ed was terrified. "That guy's nuts! I'm in real danger." Heart racing, Ed put pedal to floor and zoomed quickly to work.

Officer Ryerson was chasing right behind.

Ed drove into the company parking lot, then leaped out and faced to the office. The entire staff was watching wide-eyed as Ryerson burst through the reception area yelling after Ed.

"COME OUT, YOU CRAZY SON OF A B!TCH. YOU'VE GOT SOME QUESTIONS TO ANSWER!"

The authoritative tone got to Ed. He followed Officer Ryerson outside, accompanied by a fellow employee. Officer Ryerson barked, "I'm a police officer, and you're in big trouble, buddy."

Ed's friend confronted Ryerson. "Show us proof you're a cop. Officer Ryerson pulled out a .357 Magnum pistol. This gun proof enough?"

Ed's friend whipped out his cell phone. "Police? There's a man here claiming to be a police officer. No uniform. No car markings. He has a gun."

Officer Ryerson zoomed to the scene. He took one look at Ryerson and nodded. "Yes, this is one of our men."

Officer Ryerson proceeded to issue Ed a citation for impeding traffic.

Enraged by this injustice, Ed used the police department for assault and false imprisonment.

In court, Ed was vindicated. "I did nothing wrong, Your Honor," Ed testified. "I was followed, threatened, almost attacked, and then unfairly charged. My reputation at work is ruined. Officer Ryerson is clearly at fault. I deserve compensation for my damages."

The police refused to accept liability. "Your Honor, we agree that Officer Ryerson might have acted somewhat harshly. But we can't be held liable because we're protected by official immunity. We need this immunity to ensure that we can respond in ways that are particular to each situation."

Is the police department liable for Ed's damages? YOU! Be The Judge. Then, look below for the decision.

Is Edwin guilty of theft? YOU! BE THE JUDGE. Then look below for the decision.

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Hiring a lawyer is an important decision and should not be based solely upon advertisement. Before you decide, be sure to investigate and evaluate the lawyer's qualifications.

DECISION

The police are liable! Judge Heien decided. "Official immunity" only protects actions of a police officer when the behavior is reasonable and justified. There is no doubt that Officer Ryerson's actions were both unreasonable and certainly unjustified under these circumstances.

Today's column is based on a court case from Illinois. If you have a similar problem, please consult one of the sponsoring attorneys on this page. Claire Bernstein is a lawyer and nationally syndicated columnist. Copyright 1999 Idaho Enterprises, (406-14) AS-38

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio • 333-0931 Ext. 288

THANK YOU LETTERS

Efforts touch lives of children

North Side Head Start wishes to extend its appreciation toward your efforts and generosity during this past holiday season. You have touched so many children and their families and made such a positive impact that it clearly shows that as a community we can make a difference by lending a helping hand for whatever the reason may be.

As I hope that you have a Happy New Year in return for all the smiles that you have helped create during this time of giving.

Thanks for all your support,

JUDY CRIST

North Side Head Start Staff and Families

Jerome

Community gives gifts and food

Wendell Head Start would like to thank the Hagerman and Bliss businesses, service organizations and individuals for their generosity during the holiday season. We would also like to thank Dee Foster from the Hagerman School District for her time and efforts.

The donations of gifts and food was greatly appreciated by the Head Start staff and families thank you, once again.

CINDY SCOTT

RONDA STOUVER

YOLANDA VAZQUEZ

KATHY MCKENZIE

Wendell Head Start Staff and Families

Wendell

Young student is an angel in disguise

Recently, I was struggling with shoveling snow and ice from my walks and driveway; 85 feet of sidewalk is a lot for an older person (age 68). I had to stop frequently to rest my back. I thought about people suffering from heart attacks doing this work. I had a heart attack six years ago and did not want to repeat it.

As I was shoveling away, a car pulled up. I glanced at the woman in the car and smiled back at her cheerful face. She stepped from the car, came over and said, "Can I do that for you?" She took the snow shovel and finished my sidewalk.

I discovered this kind stranger was Amy, a student at the College of Southern Idaho. I thanked her, but somehow that random act of kindness called for a greater recognition. Thanks again,

Amy, I think you're an angel in disguise.

MARCIAL L. DONNER

Twin Falls

School support helps coalition expand

The Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition would like to thank the Buhl Public School Foundation for its generous gift. As a result of Mr. Amand Eckert's and the board members' support, the coalition will be able to expand in its efforts to support the youth of Twin Falls County and thus building Youth Assets.

Our common goals of developing and supporting youth in the community are key to fostering opportunities and growth in the communities for youth. We are honored that you recognized our efforts and thank you.

MELANIE SHOUSE

Facilitator, Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition

Kimberly

Kind acts to driver reinforce faith

I would like to thank all of the people who stopped to check on my son and me when I slid off the road on Jun. 25. I was the one in the white mini-van on the outskirts of Addison Avenue.

I would especially like to thank the gentleman in the white Dodge Stratus who used his cell phone to call my husband and the gentleman from the Twin Falls Highway District who took time out of his morning also to help me get out of my predicament. I wanted all of you who stopped to know just how much we appreciated your help. I was afraid to get out and walk with my 1-year old son, and all of you just reinforced my faith in mankind.

Again, thank you so much. It just proves to show a little kindness does really go a long way and can make an impact.

DONNA HOLCOMB

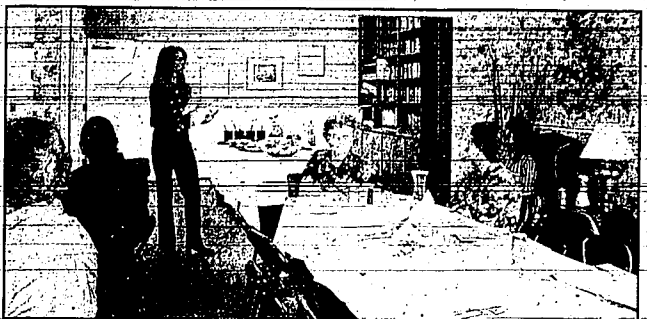
Hansen

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Amber Cnossen, standing, presents information about the School Lunch Buddy Program at the HealthNet Mini-Cassia Coalition's December meeting. Cnossen is the coordinator of the Twin Falls Juvenile Probation Volunteer Division.

Power lunch with at-risk children expands in area

By Joey Bryant
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A power lunch has new meaning in the Magic Valley. Amber Cnossen, coordinator of the Twin Falls Juvenile Probation Volunteer Division, presented information on the School Lunch Buddy program — which matches elementary school children — to the HealthNet Mini-Cassia Coalition's December meeting.

HealthNet is a regional partnership committed to building Assets, defined as developmental building blocks young people need to succeed in life.

"You can't change a child in an hour a week but you can give them hope," Cnossen said about the lunch program.

Volunteers are needed throughout the valley, she said. They complete an application process that includes a background and fingerprint check.

"No one took hold on the first year offer of the program," Cnossen said. Now, the three-year old program is spreading through-

Want more information?

Call Tammy Hanks with the HealthNet Mini-Cassia Coalition at 436-0481. To learn more about Asset Building, visit the Search Institute website at <http://www.search-institute.org/assets/>

out school districts, including the recently added Gooding School District. Anyone, including children, can make referrals for the program based on low grades or low attendance.

In other business, facilitator Tammy Hanks said the youth advisory committee wants to be an action committee not advisory.

The committee includes 40 representatives from schools in Minidoka and Cassia counties. Each school sponsored a Head Start child for Christmas.

Teen-agers are working on a teen Fun Center due to open soon at 1216 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

Burley businessman Miguel Parfian donated a portion of a vacant retail store for the center. To fund the center, committee

members are selling calendars for \$5. The cover sports an illustration by Oakley High School students.

Karyn Goodale, regional project coordinator, reported on a variety of activities. The coalition received a \$12,000 grant from the Idaho School to Work Program to promote teen-age planning and decision making and prevent school dropouts.

A Life Best Practices Training is set for today.

"The training will feature things that are happening at the national level with deal risky behavior," Goodale said.

Adults will learn prevention strategies with a focus on rural communities without funding for prevention programs. For more information, call Goodale at 734-5900, Ext. 281.

Hanks reminded members to nominate for recognition people and businesses who promote activities and assist building for young people. People can call her with nominees at 436-0481.

Times-News correspondent Joey Bryant can be reached at 677-4042.

Morgaine enjoys being with people

Personality: Morgaine is an attractive young lady of Caucasian and African-American heritage who enjoys being with people and sharing her sense of humor. Her foster mother said her smile can brighten a room. It has been exciting to see her immerse herself in new experiences since she and her sister came into care early in 1999. She is devoted to Summer, whom she has protected during their abusive past.

Morgaine and her half-sister have expressed a strong desire to be adopted together.

Interests: Morgaine has many interests, including activities in church and sports. She likes swimming, dancing, music, volleyball, reading and writing stories. She produces winning art projects in school and has strong abilities in this area.

Needs: With a history of car-

ing for her younger siblings, Morgaine needs parents who will encourage her to relinquish parenting responsibilities and enjoy her teenage years. She will also need strong advocates with the school system as she catches up to grade level — a goal she pursues with enthusiasm. As she establishes her own identity, Morgaine will benefit from a structured environment with firm rules and boundaries. As she approaches dating age, her adoptive parents will need to provide guidance in personal safety, age appropriate behavior and lots of advice about boys. Ongoing therapy will help Morgaine come to terms with issues from her difficult upbringing.

"Thursday's Child" profiles children awaiting adoption. For more information about this

Thursday's Child



**Morgaine
Age 14**

For more information about this child or others, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Disabled veterans auxiliary sponsors dance

TWIN FALLS — Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Dav Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music.

Walkin' The Talk holds workshops

TWIN FALLS — Walkin' The Talk will offer teen and family workshops during February. The family communications workshop will be held from 1-3 p.m. Saturday at The Weaver at 308 Shoshone St. N. A mini-workshop will be held from 5-9 p.m. Feb. 9 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Filtr High School. The mini-workshop is for ninth-12th graders. The classes are \$20.

Walkin' The Talk is a non-profit organization. For more information, call Gayle Anderson at 734-8224.

Snake River Plaza holds annual fair

BURLEY — The Snake River Plaza will hold its annual Valentine Gift and Craft Fair from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 12:50 p.m. Sunday. Gifts and crafts available will include hand-crafted knives, gel candles, dolls, European imports and more. For more information, call 679-3143.

LINC holds meeting this week

TWIN FALLS — The Living Independence Network Cooperation will meet from 2-3:30 p.m. Thursday at the LINC office at 132 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-9681.

LINC works with helping people with disabilities.

Minidoka Scout roundtable is set this week

RUPERT — Minidoka District Scout Leader Roundtable is today. District leaders meet at 7 p.m. at East Minidoka Junior High School, 1805 H St., Rupert.

All leaders meet at 8 p.m. Young Scouts are invited to attend the Merit Badge Arena from 8:30 p.m., featuring family life and sports.

Klondike Derby is Friday and Saturday, kicking off National Scout Week. Scouts and leaders will camp near Pomeroy, then spend the next day learning and competing.

Sunday is National Scout Sunday. Scouts are encouraged to wear their uniforms to church. Most packs will be holding blue and gold banquets this month to celebrate the birth of Scouting.

Scout school day will be held Wednesday in Minidoka County.

Gold panning classes meet this week

RUPERT — Gold panning classes will be held at 9 a.m. each Thursday in the old Rupert Bow building across from Magic Valley Fools, 906 S. Oneida St., Rupert. The cost is \$10. For more information call 436-0701.

Minidoka support group hears presentation

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia fibromyalgia support group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Fireplace Room at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Shirley Kraus will give an audio presentation on fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue syndrome.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month and the public is invited.

2001 Family Fair goes on at Minico school

RUPERT — The 2001 Family Fair will be from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at Minico High School. The theme is "Be Your Best Self."

At 10 a.m., Gary Hoag, children's books author, will give a presentation in the auditorium.

The gym will be open from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. with a variety of hands-on activity booths featuring HealthNet, Boy and Girl Scouts, 4-H, Red Cross and child protection.

Make it and take it classes will include sculpting, decorate a cookie, art, tortilla making, dancing, theater games, burton making, scrapbooking, arts and crafts and more.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital volunteers will offer stroller time from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and food will be sold throughout the day.

CSI still takes registration for north side

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is still taking enrollment for Introduction to Quickbooks.

The course provides hands-on training in the use of the small business bookkeeping software. A pre-requisite is Introduction to Computers or permission of the instructor, Dargell Muck. The course dates have been changed to 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays Feb. 21 to March 21 at Gooding High School. The fee is \$88.50.

Basic Swedish Massage instructor Joan McKenzie will discuss basic anatomy including major muscle groups, followed by a demonstration and practice of massage. The course will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Feb. 26 and Feb. 28 at the CSI North Side Center in Gooding. The fee for the non-credit course is \$20 a person. Great Gardens from Seeds instructor Dave Giles will explain the proper planting times, seed depths, row widths, seed spacing, companion plantings, mulching weeds and fertilization.

The course will meet 7:30 p.m. March 1 at the North Side Center. The course fee is \$10. For registration information, call the center at 934-8678.

Flea market collects coats, blankets

FILER — An indoor flea market will be collecting coats, blankets and bedding for the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Service Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Merchant Building. For more information, call 532-4149.

MOMS Club hears from massage therapist

TWIN FALLS — The MOMS Club of Magic Valley (Moms Offering Moms Support) will hold its business meeting at 10 a.m. Friday at Our Savior Lutheran Church at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A massage therapist will speak about different massage techniques. For more information, call Heather at 734-8265.

We want your news



Pat Marcantonio Treha Tegan

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor
Pat Marcantonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
733-0931 Ext. 288
677-4542

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It's news to you, we want to hear about it.

- Community meetings
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Deadlines

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

Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

HELPING THOSE IN NEED



Jackie Handy, chairwoman of the Christmas Council, receives a \$500 check from Steve Carson, chairman of the Burley Elks Charitable Fund, which was held in December. The money was donated by Elks Club members to aid the Christmas Council in helping the needy during the holidays.

EDITORIAL

It is time to evaluate the cost of salmon recovery

A lot of money has been spent on salmon "restoration" over the years, but even the most ardent supporters of government bureaucracy are left to wonder if that money has been spent effectively.

Salmon numbers throughout the Northwest have been declining steadily for decades. Last year was something of an exception, with salmon numbers slightly higher—than those in recent years, but the long-term trend has clearly been downward.

Electrical consumers across the Northwest have been paying (and paying and paying) for more salmon, but they're not getting them.

All the while, the meter has been running for electrical consumers across the Northwest. Since 1978, ratepayers have sacrificed nearly \$3.5 billion for the sake of salmon, according to a recent study by the Northwest Power Planning Council. Every year, ratepayers fork over \$435 million for salmon recovery efforts. That, in turn, boosts the cost of electricity from the Bonneville Power Administration by about 20 percent.

So where are the fish? Electrical consumers across the Northwest have been paying (and paying and paying) for more salmon, but they're not getting them.

Idaho's salmon advocates say the most effective step for regaining hearty salmon populations would be to breach four dams on the Lower Snake River in Washington. No one can guarantee that dam breaching would lead to salmon recovery, but it's

a moot point anyway. Breaching those dams is not politically feasible—especially in light of a California energy crisis that threatens to spread across the region.

So what is feasible when trying to coax salmon back to the Northwest? With hydropower effectively off the table, salmon advocates should sharpen their focus on the remaining "H's"—habitat, harvest and hatchery programs.

For those of you scoring at home, here's how \$3.48 billion has been sacrificed for salmon recovery:

- Electrical costs have consumed \$1.37 billion, or 39 percent of the total. Of that, \$698 million is lost revenue from water that could have been used to generate electricity, but was used instead to flush fish over hydroelectric dams. On top of that, \$668.1 million was spent to buy electricity.

- The Army Corps of Engineers and other federal agencies have spent \$1.3 billion, or 38 percent, on capital expenses such as salmon hatcheries.

- The remaining \$811 million went to salmon recovery programs directed by state, federal or tribal entities, as well as private contractors.

Add it all up and you're talking about real money. Unfortunately, all that money—and then some—probably can't buy a return to the good old days when the Northwest's streams and rivers ran thick with salmon. Those days are gone. Let's not go broke trying to get them back.

The Times-News
 Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
 Clark Walworth, Managing Editor, Mike Smith, Advertising Director

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

LETTERS

Deny permit for hog farm

I read with interest, in the Jan. 25 Times-News, the summary of the criteria that the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Committee should use in determining whether Big Sky Farms should be granted a conditional-use permit for its mega hog factory in Raft River.

If the county's ordinance clearly states that the operation can't be "unreasonably hazardous or disturbing to existing or future neighboring uses," I can't see any way that the commission could grant the permit. The very nature of the mega hog factory is contrary to that standard.

That criterion, and that alone, should be sufficient grounds to send Mr. Ache and company packing.

I would strongly urge the commission to deny the conditional use permit for Big Sky Farms.
JACK HUNSAKER
 Burley

The relocating was wrong

Let me start off by saying I have no problems with your attack on former President Clinton's 11th-hour antics, as you say. Maybe the process should be done, as you put it, with some legitimacy by going through the congressional process.

What I have a problem with is the fact that, in doing so, you have tried to justify one of the worst atrocities ever perpetrated by the United States government on a group of people. The relocating of the Japanese-Americans during World War II was very wrong, which is understated. You state in your editorial that because we were at war with the

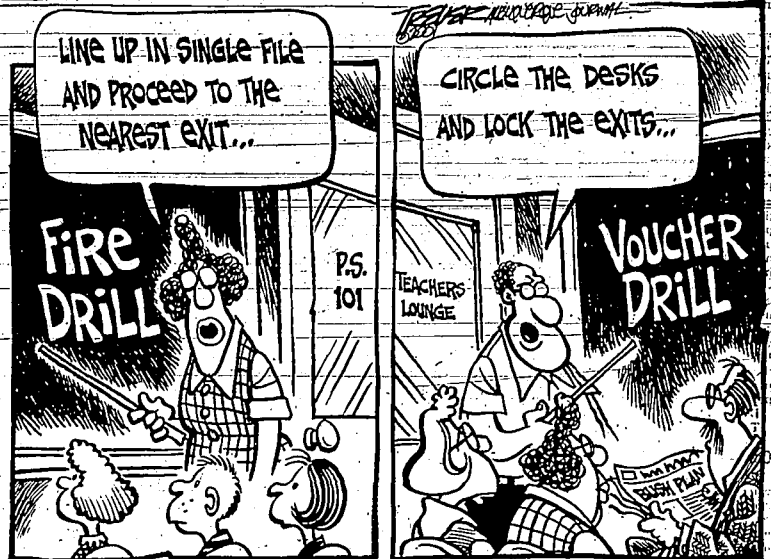
Japanese that it was OK to round these people up and put them in a prisoner of war camp, because in truth, that is what it was. You state that no one could guarantee the allegiance of all Japanese-Americans.

Why then, did not our government and military also round up and imprison all the Germans and Italians during this time? Who guaranteed their allegiance during the war? What of the people that belonged to the Nazi party in the United States? The reason the Japanese-Americans were rounded up and put into a camp was because they looked different than the rest of the people in the United States.

Another statement that I have a disagreement with is that the United States has atoned for its misdeeds. Can the government ever really atone for what it did to these people? If not only unproven them, but most of these people lost every possession they had as well as successful businesses and their right to live as free people as guaranteed by the United States Constitution.

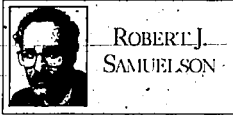
One last thing, you say that the camp was a model of civility. Well did you happen to ask any of the survivors what it was like? Did they think it was a model of civility? Were they happy that they had to give up their lives because the country their ancestors were from happened to be at war against the United States?

In closing, I would just like to say, next time you have an argument against something being done by government, please do not try to justify another of our government's past atrocities to do so.
TERRY WAITLEY
 Twin Falls



President Bush is right on school reform

President Bush's education crusade faces long odds. The United States has 90,000 public schools with 2.9 million teachers and almost 50 million students. Local control is strong, and federal money has never exceeded 10 percent of school funds. What students learn depends not only on schools but also on family, natural ability and (often) the luck of having an exceptional teacher or principal. Whether the national government can improve this organized anarchy is unclear, but Bush's plan is far superior to the usual approach: throwing more



money at schools.

Contrary to Washington rhetoric, the plan is not mainly about vouchers. It's about what educators call "high-stakes" tests, which have consequences for schools, principals, teachers and students. The theory is that schools need specific goals—and should be punished or rewarded on how well they meet them. This is the system in Texas, where gains seem undeniable.

The best evidence comes from the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP), a federal test of achievement given to a small sample of students. Until the 1990s, the NAEP tests didn't provide scores for individual states. Since then, Texas has ranked high. Here are some results, according to Ed Fuller of the University of Texas:

- From 1992 to 1996, Texas fourth-graders' math rankings improved sharply. Among their groups, whites rose from 12th to first, African-Americans from 9th to first and Hispanics from 12th to sixth.

- In reading, fourth-graders' rankings were smaller between 1992 and 1998. (Note: the NAEP tests are not given in every subject every year.) Whites went from 16th to second, and African-Americans from 10th to ninth. However, Hispanics dropped from eighth to ninth.
- Texas eighth-graders moved higher

on math tests. Between 1990 and 1996, whites went from 13th to ninth, African-Americans from 15th to sixth and Hispanics from 11th to ninth.

- In the 1998 writing exam for eighth-graders, Texas students ranked first (African-Americans) or second (whites and Hispanics).

There's still controversy about Texas' gains. One study from the Rand Corp., a research institute, put Texas among the best-performing states. A second Rand study—done by different researchers and heavily publicized by Al Gore's campaign—said Texas did little better than the national average. It's true that many states' scores are bundled together, but that conclusion defies most of the evidence. Fuller contends that some of the 1990s' gains reflect steps taken in the 1980s to lower class size and improve teacher quality, but "something is clearly happening in Texas," he says.

And maybe elsewhere, too. A recent survey of school quality by Education Week magazine reported: "Some of the states making the greatest gains in reading and mathematics on the NAEP in the 1990s, such as Connecticut, Kentucky, North Carolina and Texas, also were early and consistent supporters of state standards and assessments." Even supporters admit that "high-stakes" tests have limits. If the tests are too easy, the results will be meaningless. If the tests are too hard, they will cause a public backlash, because too many schools will fail. Too much test preparation may stifle good teaching. Some teachers or principals may encourage

cheating to protect their jobs or advance their careers.

Still, the alternative to tests—no standards, no accountability—is a cop-out. Politicians try to straddle the conflicting pressures. Although all states have some tests, only "27 hold schools accountable for the results," says Education Week. Even in Texas, poor schools face only a vague threat of being taken over by the state. This rarely happens. The real "pressure for change comes from media and the public," says Fuller, because scores are published in local papers and compared with other schools.

Bush would continue this approach. Under his plan, states would set their own standards. If schools fall below the minimum, they would have three years and extra federal money—to improve. Only then would parents receive federal funds (the "vouchers" for their children) to attend another school, public or private. This would hardly "voucherize" public schools.

One omission from Bush's plan is a test for high-school students. Until students are 10 or 12, accountability fairly focuses on principals and teachers. But they can't compensate for student laziness. If most students can graduate—and go to college—without working hard, they will. Below the academic edge, this is what happens today. More states need "exit" exams for a high-school diploma. Texas has none. Similarly, the federal government should require students who want federal college aid to pass a test showing they are prepared for college.

After health care, education is government's largest activity. The need is not to spend more but to spend better. Bush steps cautiously in that direction, even if his rhetoric is extravagant. "No child left behind," he says. With luck, perhaps fewer children left behind.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

LETTER

Wake up, Idaho taxpayers!

Currently, we pay more than \$5 million a month to keep 3,000 predominantly nonviolent men in prison who should be on parole according to Idaho Code 19-2513, as written and interpreted by Idaho courts. They should be paying taxes, paying restitution, paying a fee to be on parole, contributing to the workforce (gainful employment is a parole condition), helping maintain their families on all levels and receiving the opportunity to reintegrate into society with needed supervision.

It costs approximately \$3,000 per year per parolee. The conservative figure, \$20,450 per year per inmate (source: Idaho Department of Corrections) doesn't sound bad until you do the math and get \$5 million a month because 3,000 men who have completed their fixed sentences were told that they had to spend years more in prison for no reason. The Parole Commission is not required to

Give a reason!

The Commission of Pardons and Paroles' executive director is Olivia Craven, who "reports to and serves at the pleasure of the governor" (Idaho Code 20-210). She and the commission are responsible for taxpayers building new prisons at enormous expense; a prison population that continues to outpace the crime rate; the needless, harmful destruction of families' unity; taxpayers spending \$5 million a month in spite of the law; weakening our tax base; the IDOC becoming our most financially draining bureaucracy; Idaho becoming a national disgrace for spending more on corrections than education or children's programs.

In 1999, a law passed which allows the commission to keep all its business, except statistics about parole hearings (which are never taped), from public scrutiny. Even a legislative committee which waited for nine months to receive

requested information was ignored.

Upset yet? Then do something! Go to a parole hearing. Call 334-2520 for scheduling or online: www.idahoparole.com

Do something! Call your legislators. Call Rep. Celia Gould, 543-4131 or 543-6725, and Sen. Denton Darrington, 654-2712, chairpersons of committees that have some power over the IDOC. Call the Legislature at (800) 626-0471 and leave a message. Call the governor's office, 334-2100.

Do something! Carry or sign petitions being distributed by Friends and Families of Idaho Inmates Inc., P.O. Box 1376, Boise, ID 83701, (208) 463-9896.

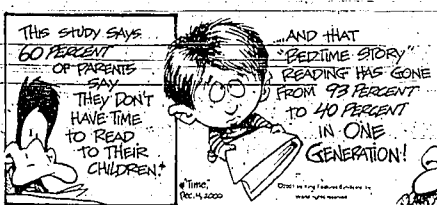
Let's save our tax dollars for better uses! Let's put an entrenched, obnoxious, shoddy bureaucracy on notice that "we are mad as hell and we are not going to take it anymore!"
ULAHVIKI
 Twin Falls

Doonesbury

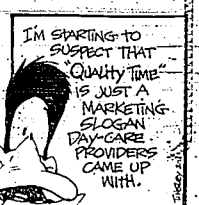


By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Power cost sticks

Are you sick and tired of the increasing cost of our utilities? It's time the people of Idaho stood up to the power companies that are bent on the people of Idaho paying for the utilities used in their states. Do you not agree that if we sell our power to California that they should be the first to feel the rate increase in the cost of electricity? It's a well-known fact that California just purchased more power, where do you think they got it? Still, Idaho Power wants us to pay for the loss of power sent to California. I say if the power is costing more, let the people from other states that are using the product pay the increase, not the people who live here, work here and pay state taxes here! Utah dictates to us the price of gas, are we going to let other states use our resources and we pay the cost? If you agree, please write your congressmen and be heard. It's not the people that pay for the Idaho Power Co. selling power to someone else. Let them pay the 25 percent more!
DON JESSER
Twin Falls

Consider alcohol as fuel

Perhaps the time has arrived when the United States should consider alcohol as the primary source of fuel for the automotive industry. I believe this could result in a number of benefits for this nation. Alcohol burns clean and therefore reduces the amount of carbon monoxide gases released into the atmosphere. According to environmentalists, this would reduce the effects of global warming. It would also not be the people that pay for the harmful effects of the sun. In addition, I believe the cost of treating respiratory problems related to air pollution would drop dramatically and could have a beneficial effect on Social Security.

In the case of a national emergency, we would have an available fuel supply, reducing the dependency on foreign oil. Most importantly, we could keep our few remaining family farmers on the land raising alcohol-producing crops, providing them with sufficient income to enjoy a reasonable standard of living. Admittedly, we will need additional amounts of gasoline and diesel fuel, but I believe the United States has sufficient sources to meet those demands. Of course, you can expect opposition from special interest groups whose primary concern is their own welfare. But with the use of 20-plugs, fuel injection and higher compression engines, I am convinced we have the technology to utilize alcohol efficiently and cost effectively. In my humble opinion, this would do much to improve the overall economy of this nation.

When this country was very young and they were building a great many railroads, our congressman approached President Lincoln and told him they could have the steel rails made cheaper in Europe. Mr. Lincoln replied that perhaps that was so, but if they had the rails made in America, they would have both the rails and the money. Now I am not an economist by any stretch of the imagination, but that kind of thinking appeals to me as very sound economic philosophy.
ELTON B. HASSLESTROM
Rupert

Addicts deserve care

I am writing in regard to the letter from Mrs. Betty Galvin about "Don't just talk the talk."
I found your comments about people who get caught up with methamphetamine very offensive and ignorant. You obviously have never had to deal with a loved one

in your family who has been addicted to drugs. I have, and let me tell you a few things: They don't deserve to be killed, they deserve the chance to receive the proper help.

I have had several family members who were drug addicted

receive the counseling and drug treatment that they deserved and are now very productive, positive, intelligent individuals. I don't believe that selling drugs is right and, if caught, you should receive some punishment, but what does killing them do?

You obviously need to do some research about drug addictions. Your comment about lining them up and blowing their heads off is the most uneducated remark I have ever heard from an adult. How would you like it if someone told you that? You people who

have no idea about drugs and addictions and go around making absurd and uneducated comments are the ignorant ones. Maybe you should keep your comments to yourself.
Just have one question for you: What would you do if one of your

very close family members say a son or daughter came to you and said that they were addicted to drugs? Are you going to take them out into the back yard and blow their head off? Get a life!
SHELLI MILLER
Jerome

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P175/80R-13	26.11	P225/75R-15	36.35
P185/80R-13	27.45	P157/0R-13B/W	20.02
P185/75R-14	28.39	P185/70R-13B/W	29.74
P185/75R-14	29.19	P185/70R-14B/W	31.46
P185/75R-14	30.79	P185/70R-14B/W	33.67
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LT225/75R-15	60.32	LT235/75R-15	60.85
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P165R-13	32.22	185/70R-14	40.17
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LT215/75R14	70.13	22.00	114.78	LT275/75R14	124.12	
LT215/75R14	71.36	21.00	87.79	8.00R15.50/W	103.28	
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P175/80R13/W	54.53	P185/70R13/W	56.64	P185/85R15/W	37.40
P185/75R-14	63.89	P185/70R14/W	58.56	P185/85R15/W	35.80
P185/75R-14	65.99	P185/70R14/W	60.73	P185/85R15/W	28.93
P205/75R-14	68.13	P185/70R14/W	61.70	P185/85R15/W	30.23
P215/75R-14	71.85	P185/70R14/W	62.71	P185/85R15/W	30.23
P215/75R-15	73.29	P185/70R14/W	62.71	P185/85R15/W	30.23
P225/75R-15	75.10	P185/70R14/W	65.46	P185/85R15/W	189.27

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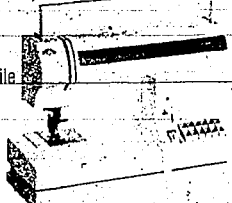
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RIISING High School Sports STARS

Amy Allen

Declo girls' basketball

Declo High School's leap this season from the A-3 Canyon Conference to the A-2 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference could have been perceived as a big jump.



For Hornets point guard Amy Allen, the transition has been little more than a baby step.

"Our conference is so much bigger now," Allen said. "But we played most of the schools in the conference last year so I knew what to expect."

Allen has been the floor leader for the SCIC tournament's top-seeded team, helping the Hornets to an 18-4 record while leading the team in scoring and ranking third in steals.

"She has a lot of responsibility as the point guard," Declo coach Kim Johnson said. "If things aren't going well she has to slow things down and keep everyone calm. At the same time, she has to hit her shots and try to motivate the team."

Declo didn't have to look very far for its motivation this year, according to Allen. Last year's season-ending 49-47 loss to Valley in the Canyon Conference Tournament was motivation enough for this group of athletes.

"I think everyone was a little disappointed last year because we didn't do that well," Allen said. "But this year we're really coming together as a team. We're all working hard."

Though only a junior, Allen hasn't shied away from the responsibility of being a go-to player when things get tough. The pressure might have gotten to her sometimes last year, but this year she's flourishing.

"I like directing things on the court and being a leader," Allen said. "It's nice to know that the coach has enough confidence in you to do that."

No one has been happier about Allen embracing her role as a leader than Johnson.

"I have faith in her abilities," Johnson said. "I know that she is going to do what's best for the team."

Alex Peterson

Carey boys' basketball

He's one of the tallest players on the Carey boys' basketball team, but Alex Peterson just isn't like most.



"I like to shoot more than I like to get down in the post," Peterson said. "I really like hanging around down low. You don't see too many players my size in the post, at the college level."

Peterson isn't a giant by basketball standards—he stands only 6-foot-2—so it's understandable that playing in the post with some of the bigger bodies isn't his favorite thing. He'd rather be taking a 3-pointer or dribbling around a defender.

And that type of versatility sets Peterson apart.

"Alex brings a couple of things to our team," Carey coach Lee Cook said. "He has the ability to shoot outside and play inside, which is a big plus to this team, and he can handle the ball and helps us bring the ball up the court."

Peterson has averaged 15.6 points and 6.8 rebounds per game this season in helping his team to a 13-5 record. He also turned in a 16-point, 13-rebound performance in the Panthers' 57-56 win over previously undefeated Richfield Tuesday.

"He has a big impact on our team," Cook said. "He was gone against Shoshone and we lost by a point. I think we would have won if he had been there. Without him in the lineup, it's like taking away 16 points."

With the points come defensive double-teams, but Peterson has taken them in stride. His points and rebounds are down from last season, but Carey is winning more regularly.

"I think we're more balanced this year," Cook said. "Alex's scoring is down but I think he's been more unselfish and helped to get everyone involved."

—Joe Sumner

Declo awaits Buhl

Indians, Wolverines notch SCIC wins

By Jeff Behlman, Times-News writer

DECLO — Two Class A-2, District IV teams moved on with wins, one hung in despite a loss while a third saw its season come to a close Wednesday.

In the second round of the Class A-2 Sawtooth Central Idaho Tournament, Buhl's Lady Indians defeated the Filer Wildcats 39-23 and the Gooding Lady Senators took a 48-34 loss to Wood River.

Gooding is now out of the tournament, which plays out the rest of the way at Declo High. Filer stays alive to play Wood River today, while Buhl meets up with top-seeded Declo this evening in a much-anticipated rematch.

Buhl got things going in the first minute of the game with Filer Wednesday with back-to-back 3-pointers from Katie Williamson. Two first quarter buckets from Hailey Campbell gave the Indians a seven-point lead at the end of one quarter, 11-4.

After nearly an entire quarter of scoreless play by both teams, Jessie Lassen finally put one in for the Wildcats. Filer then got the ball to Lassen on a fast break to cut the lead down to four, but Buhl quickly got those points back off buckets from Sherry King and Ellen Vandewater.

The point margin remained at seven until the fourth quarter, when Filer made a couple of costly mistakes for turnovers. The Indians capitalized and put the game away.

"We just ran out of gas," said Filer coach Kim Krumm, who had three of her five starters out with injuries. "We were only down by nine at the end of the third but then we were totally spent."

With six fourth-quarter points from Sherry King, Buhl was able to stretch the lead to a game-high 17 points. But no one matched Lassen's game-high 17 points.

In the second game, huge nights from Kristine Hilt and Natalie Green helped keep Wood River's tournament hopes alive.

After the Wolverines jumped out to 12-7 first quarter lead, Gooding was able to get back to within three. Hilt then poured in six straight points and Gooding wasn't able to get a run going for the remainder of the game.

Down 13 points at the start of the fourth, Gooding coach Andrew Morfetto urged his girls to start shooting the ball, which they did. They also ran an effective full-court press, and their defense came alive with Sadie Cheney and Hollie Storey combining for three consecutive steals.

Please see DECLO, Page B2



Buhl's Sherry King scored 11 points against Filer during the fifth game of the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference A-2 girls' basketball tournament at Declo High Wednesday night. The Indians beat the Wildcats 39-23, and will face Declo in the semifinals today.

Blue Devils rout Carey, meet Shoshone today

By Nathan Jerke, Times-News writer

GOODING — The championship game is set for the Class A-4 Northside Conference Girls' Basketball Tournament at Gooding.

Second-seeded Dietrich High School smashed the 1st-seeded Carey Panthers 57-36 Wednesday night at Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind to earn the right to play for the conference title.

Along the way, they also earned a trip to the state tournament.

Carey, meanwhile, is not out of the mix just yet. The Panthers will take the North's third and final seed into next week's Class A-4, District IV tournament, where they can still qualify for state with a win.

From the opening tipoff, Dietrich played like a team destined to beat the Panthers for the second time in the Northside tournament. The Blue Devils began the game the same way they finished, with a successful offense and a stiff defense.

The Panthers, meanwhile, never got into a groove on offense and were forced to take the outside shot. But most of those attempts often fell short.

Dietrich held the Panthers to just one field goal in the first quarter. The Blue Devils took off in the second quarter, transforming Carey turnovers into points.

Raysa Parker scored 12 of her team-high 19 points in the quarter, including two big 3-pointers on back-to-back possessions. Dietrich's defense worked just as well, controlling the boards and not allowing Carey many second chances.

Dietrich went into the locker room with a commanding 29-8 lead.

In the second half, Carey kept up with the Blue Devils, evenly matching Dietrich the rest of the way. The rebounds started falling their way too, with Erika Shaffer, coming in off the bench to record eight second-half rebounds.

Tough defense was just what Carey needed, but it came too late. Julie Royal and Dawn Dietrich went into the locker room with a commanding 29-8 lead.

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American grabs the Habs

Businessman buys Montreal's franchise

The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Uh-oh, Canada. An American is the new owner of the Montreal Canadiens.

George Gillett signed the papers Wednesday to become majority owner of the most storied team in professional hockey.

Now he must convince Canadians that he's not their worst nightmare — an American owner who will take the NHL's most successful franchise south of the border.

Gillett, 41, a Canadian, ties and pin at the center news conference Wednesday announcing the \$183 million deal to buy an 80.1 percent stake from Molson Inc. and the Molson Centre arena, where the team plays.

He then promised to return the "grandeur of this team" that has won 24 Stanley Cups and epitomized the French-Canadian pride and flair in hockey.

"Our vision is to restore the franchise as the greatest team in the world," he said.

Please see CANADIENS, Page B2

Sacre bleu!

Molson Inc. sold 80 percent of the Montreal Canadiens and all of the Molson Centre to Colorado entrepreneur George Gillett for \$183 million on Wednesday. Here is a look at hockey's fabled franchise.

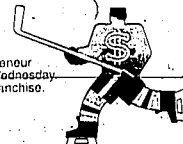
Established on Dec. 4, 1909, J. Ambrose O'Brien founded the Canadian Athletic Club, which officially became the Club de Hockey Canadien (CHC) in 1916-17.

Stanley Cups 24 championships; one in National Hockey Association (NHA), the most in NHL history.

All-time record (regular season) 2,731 wins, 729 losses, 807 ties. Note: through 2000-01.

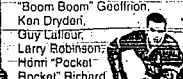
Hard times The team has missed the playoffs the past two seasons. It's the first time the team has missed the playoffs in back-to-back seasons since the 1920-21 and 1921-22 seasons.

Source: National Hockey League



Dynasties The Canadiens won five Stanley Cups from 1956 to 1960 and four in five seasons from 1995 to 1999. They won another four straight from 1976 to 1979.

Stars Howie Morenz, Maurice "Rocket" Richard, Jacques Plante, Doug Harvey, Jean Beliveau, Bernie "Boom Boom" Gosselin, Ken Dryden, Guy Lafleur, Larry Robinson, Hanny "Pocket Rocket" Richard, Yvan Cournoyer, Patrick Roy.



Maurice Richard

OSU remembers plane crash victims

The Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — In the arena where they had played and worked, the 10 victims of a weekend plane crash were remembered as champions Wednesday by their Oklahoma State classmates and friends.

"Saturday night's tragedy took the lives of 10 people who were precious not only to their families but to each one of us who are here," coach Eddie Sutton told more than 10,000 people who filled Gallagher-Iba Arena for the memorial service.

Ten people, including two reserves on the basketball team, a popular 135-pound anchor and five others in the team's traveling party, died when their small plane crashed 40 miles east of Denver on Saturday while coming home from a game at Colorado. The pilot and copilot also were killed.

Inside the gymnasium were large photographs of those who died — tennis players Nate Fleming and Dan Lawson; sports information engineer Will Hagenek; director of basketball

operations Pat Noyes; trainer Brian Linnhart; student manager Jared Webberg; broadcast engineer

Please see MEMORIAL, Page B2

Pirates, Red Devils stay alive

By Kevin Hall, Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Hagerman and Murtaugh live to play another day.

Oakley and Castleford, however, can hang the sneakers up for the season.

The best Lady Red Devils (17-14), bounced the Hornets 55-36, while Hagerman (8-10) got 13 points from Teresa Oswald and 11 from freshman Drew Chiodo to knock out Castleford 44-32 in loser-out games Wednesday evening at the Class A-4 Magic Valley Conference girls' basketball tournament at Murtaugh High.

The winners square off tonight at 6:30 p.m. in another do-or-die situation, with the victor nabbing the Southside No. 3 seed to next Wednesday's District IV Tournament at Shoshone High School.

Also tonight, No. 1 seed Hansen (18-3) takes on Rati River at 8 p.m. with the winner claiming the Southside's top seed for the district playoffs. The loser will face the Murtaugh/Hagerman winner with that winner going to district as the South No. 2.

In the junior varsity tournament opener, No. 1 Hansen bombed fourth-seed Murtaugh 68-21.

Hagerman 44, Castleford 32 In a game dominated by the Lady Pirates' size and speed, Hagerman raced to a 22-12 lead at halftime as 20 turnovers and 4-of-19 shooting bedeviled the Wolves.

Though Megan Harr scored the first basket of the third for Castleford to pull the Wolves to within eight, there was little else to cheer about as Hagerman stayed patient in its offense. The Pirates eventually upped the margin to 15 at the 3:04 mark with a basket by Alicia Lester.

Again mistakes hampered any comeback hopes for Castleford, as the Wolves committed eight turnovers in the period and Hagerman held a 35-20 lead after three quarters.

Hagerman opened the fourth quarter with a spread offense as the Wolves refused to pressure the ball. Only at the midway point did Castleford finally get up on the ball and begin fouling. But it was much too late, as Castleford connected for only six baskets in the final 16 minutes to finish at 25 percent shooting (40-of-40). The Wolves also had 32 turnovers in the contest to 18 for Hagerman.

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Timberwolves knock off the traveling Lakers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Taking advantage of Shaquille O'Neal's absence, Kevin Garnett scored 21 points as the Minnesota Timberwolves beat the Los Angeles Lakers 107-96 Wednesday night for their franchise-record eighth straight victory.

The defending NBA champion Lakers lost the second of three games without O'Neal, who is sidelined a foot injury. Los Angeles dropped their 16th game of the season, surpassing last season's loss total.

The Wolves defeated the Lakers for the first time in eight games, dating back to Feb. 11, 1999. Coach Flip Saunders is 3-7 against the Lakers.

Bucks 116, Nuggets 111

MILWAUKEE — Ray Allen scored 32 points, Glenn Robinson 25 and Sam Cassell 23 to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to coach George Karl's 600th career win.

The Bucks sank 12 of 13 free throws in the final 1:44 to hold off a furious charge by the Nuggets, who were led by Antonio McDyess' 26 points.

Celtics 102, Pacers 96, OT

INDIANAPOLIS — Antoine Walker scored 22 points and Vitaly Potapenko added 15 as the Boston Celtics beat the Indiana Pacers in overtime and extended their winning streak to a season-best four games.

Paul Pierce, Boston's leading scorer, was held in check, scoring just 13 points through the first 48 minutes. He finished with 18. The Celtics also struggled to put away

Magic 100, Wizards 96

WASHINGTON — Pat Carraway hit a 3-pointer, and Darrell Armstrong forced a turnover and made a flopping layup in the final minute as the Orlando Magic ended the Washington Wizards' winning streak at five games.

Tracy McGrady had 25 points on 9-for-21 shooting and nine rebounds.

Pistons 112, Nets 103

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jerry Stackhouse had a triple-double no NBA player wants, but played flawlessly after committing his 10th turnover with 10 minutes left.

Stackhouse had 30 points and 10 assists to go along with his huge edge on rebounding to make up for their sloppiness as they handed the Nets their sixth straight loss.

Hawks 102, Raptors 97

ATLANTA — Dikembe Mutombo had a season-high 29 rebounds and scored 21 points.

Mutombo finished with six blocked shots and led the Hawks to their third win in eight games.

On Wednesday, Mutombo was named to the Eastern Conference All-Star team by commissioner David Stern.

Spurs 92, Clippers 70

SAN ANTONIO — Tim Duncan had 22 points and 16 rebounds and David Robinson contributed 15 and 10 as the San Antonio Spurs rolled to their 12th straight victory.

Penguins look human at home in loss to Flyers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mark Recchi had two goals and two assists and the Philadelphia Flyers, underled by Pittsburgh's newly toughened-up lineup, dominated the Penguins in a 5-1 victory Wednesday night.

Keith Primeau took advantage of a favorable pairing against Pittsburgh's smaller defensemen to score two first-period goals, what was easily the Penguins' worst performance since Mario Lemieux's return.

Lemieux scored in the first period, but the Penguins playing their second game in two nights, quickly wore down, taking some ill-fated penalties in losing their first in five games. They had been 7-1 at home and 10-0-1 overall since Lemieux came out of retirement.

Panthers 5, Sabres 2

SUNRISE, Fla. — Pavel Bure had two goals, including the game-winner, and a pair of assists.

Peter Worrell, Bure and Olli Jokinen scored in the 14:47 span of the third period as the Panthers came back after trailing most of the night.

Bure now has 50 game-winning goals for the Panthers.

Maple Leafs 4, Hurricanes 3

RALEIGH, N.C. — Sergei Berezin scored goals 3:34 and Curtis Joseph moved into 15th place on the career victory list.

Toronto had just 11 goals in seven games coming in, but Berezin and Mats Sundin, who had a goal and two assists, provided

enough offense against the Hurricanes, who are suddenly slumping at home.

Joseph posted his 30th win in net to move past Billy Smith, Ed Belfour of Dallas is next at 327.

Rangers 4, Canadiens 2

NEW YORK — Petr Nedved had two goals and an assist and line-mate Jim Hlavac added a goal and two assists as the New York Rangers spoiled the Montreal Canadiens' first game under new ownership.

In a matchup of struggling Original Six teams, Hlavac and Nedved scored 12 minutes apart in the second period.

Islanders 3, Devils 2

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Brad Isbister's power-play goal early in the third period capped a three-goal rally.

With Patrik Elias off for roughing, Isbister took a backhand pass off a 2-on-1 rush with Mark Parrish and slammed it home at 4:59, giving the Islanders their second win in three games.

Wings 3, Blue Jackets 2, OT

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Steve Yzerman flipped in a loose puck a minute into overtime. Yzerman's goal capped a mad scramble in front of the Blue Jackets' goal.

Columbus, which had a three-game winning streak end, picked up a point for a franchise-record sixth game in a row. The Blue Jackets have 26 points in their last 24 games.

LETTERS

Son is not uncoachable

Editor:
My son has been branded as uncoachable, but he is not uncoachable or uncoachable. He has a high level of self-control. He is used to language and has a high-pitched, but not the first one. These things are deemed as unsportsmanlike. Mistakes made. Guilt admitted. Apology letters written. Disciplinary action accepted. We do not condone this conduct.

The athletic department would have you believe that he is socially unacceptable. He has never treated anyone with less respect than he has been given. Average behavior is commendable. Had he been involved in some of the immature stunts his peers have been in, he would have been in reform school years ago.

I have been told that to compete in high school sports is a privilege and not a right. Does this mean that even if you have never been defeated in a weight-class challenge match for varsity team that an athletic staff is allowed to hand pick the team regardless of their ability? (Webster's New World Dictionary — privilege: special right, favor, etc.)

Along with the dozen tournament medals earned in the past three years, my son has been entered in one to two weight classes above his weight and used as team mule to make easier matches for his teammates. Competed in matches with no coaching staff in his corner. Wrestled matches six or

injured with no complaint. Endured three years of intensive attitude-installed toward him. Droptail comments about his athletic ability and mentality. Watched certain team members celebrate his defeats and then taunt him because of them.

He has returned from practice with fat lips, sprains, gouges, scratch marks, black eyes. No complaints. Wrestling is tough. Has been omitted from team photographs. Has avoided practice or faked injuries to avoid practice as some team members do on a weekly basis. Never backed down from an opponent and never thrown tantrums or headgear when defeated. The athletic staff is incapable of treating all team members equally. My son has been and will be successful in spite of you but not because of you.

The sports section needs a few more two-page, hand-fed articles on the Gooding High School team while leaving part of the team unmentioned.

This commentary is intended to bring public attention to what happens when someone tries to climb out of the social class box others have tried to package them in. The self-proclaimed royalty that has tried to dictate local high school sports may see nothing wrong with politics. Perhaps they should be the ones under the desk. Your current record of gross discrimination for some and favoritism for others does not work. How are your over-inflated egos now?

RICHARD WELLS
Gooding

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

Conference	Team	W	L	OT
EASTERN CONFERENCE	Atlanta	25	27	0
	Boston	18	34	0
	Brooklyn	23	29	0
	Charlotte	23	27	0
	Chicago	23	27	0
	Cleveland	23	27	0
	Denver	23	27	0
	Indiana	23	27	0
	Los Angeles	23	27	0
	Memphis	23	27	0
WESTERN CONFERENCE	Golden State	23	27	0
	Los Angeles	23	27	0
	Minnesota	23	27	0
	Phoenix	23	27	0
	Portland	23	27	0
	Sacramento	23	27	0
	San Antonio	23	27	0
	Seattle	23	27	0
	Utah	23	27	0
	Vancouver	23	27	0

Continental Basketball Association

Team	W	L	OT
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0

High School Standings

Team	W	L	OT
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0

SCHEDULE

Team	W	L	OT
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0

WEST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	OT
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0

TRANSACTIONS

Team	W	L	OT
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0

WEDNESDAY'S NBA BOXES

Team	W	L	OT
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0

WEDNESDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Team	W	L	OT
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0

WEDNESDAY'S NHL BOXES

Team	W	L	OT
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0

WEDNESDAY'S COLLEGE HOCKEY

Team	W	L	OT
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Team	W	L	OT
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0

MILAN INDOOR

Team	W	L	OT
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0

WEDNESDAY'S NBA BOXES

Team	W	L	OT
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0

WEDNESDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Team	W	L	OT
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0

WEDNESDAY'S NHL BOXES

Team	W	L	OT
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0

WEDNESDAY'S COLLEGE HOCKEY

Team	W	L	OT
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Team	W	L	OT
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0
Albany	23	27	0

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YOUR SPORTS

Your Sports Desk: 733-0931, Ext. 329 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

Teamwork pays off for Diversified trio

TWIN FALLS—A trio of Diversified Martial Arts athletes brought intensity and aggression to the College of Southern Idaho Boxing Smoker last weekend, and it paid off.

Brandi Wasko, Kody Reinstein and Dave Kennison all notched wins in their respective bouts.

Wasko went after her opponent from her bell to bell. At just 5-foot-2, she pushed her adversary around the ring for the full three rounds. As the fight went on, Wasko's superior conditioning allowed her to punch long after her opponent had run out of steam.

Wasko felt that much of her advantage had come from her training at Diversified, where she received expert coaching and sparred with larger women, not to mention men. As a participant in one of just two female fights last week, she was surprised to win Best Bout honors as well.



Kody Reinstein



Dave Kennison



Brandi Wasko

out — to overwhelm and demoralize his opponent with power. He found success, as his opponent alternated between running away and leaning over the ropes. The referee called the bout a knock-out early in the third round when Reinstein's opponent was unable to mount any offense of his own.

Reinstein also won his match at last year's Smoker and wanted to do even better this year. He said he was pushed to excel by instructor Brian Higgins and other athletes at Diversified, and wanted to share the credit with them.

Kennison overcame a height disadvantage to win his fight. Intent on keeping the pressure on his foe in the last bout of the night, he moved forward relentlessly and was able to take away his opponent's reach advantage. Literally showing the taller man around the ring, Kennison landed enough punches



The Filer Red team is (bottom) Adam Wright, Kyle Woody, Matt Lancaster, Jarrett Van Blegen, Andy Hamlin and Chase Holly; (back) Andrew Wright, Arlo Shaddy, Ben Rosenkrance and coach Blythe Wright.



The Filer White team is (bottom) Ricky Fernandez, Tyson Johnson, Brody Parrot, Scott Perkins, Andrew DeBarotto and Gray Chadwick; (standing) Travis Estes, Garick Marick, Dustin Morley, Brandon Ramsey, Josh Matkors; Travis (coaches) Randy Estes, Tim Chadwick and Kurt Johnson.

Filer Wildcats put a wild finish on game Saturday

The Filer Wildcats fifti-grade White basketball team had an incredible first win of the season Saturday. With the score tied 24-all, the White team put

up a shot at the buzzer and it went in. It was the first loss of the season for the Red team but a memorable game for all.



Sage athletes competing at the Winterfest meet included: Back row: Devan Matkin, Kent Dodes, Adam Thompson, Justin Hoffman; Front row: Kameron Fisher, Brogen Reed, Kallie Beig, Marleigh Merkleley and Cody McAdams.

Trampoline, tumbling team competes at Winterfest 2001

POCATELLO — The Sage Gymnastics Trampoline and Tumbling Team competed in the Winterfest 2001 meet hosted by Elite Performance in Pocatello Jan. 20.

Participants included Gem State Gymnastics of Boise, Gymnia of Paul, Sage Gymnastics of Twin Falls and Elite Performance of Pocatello. Following are the athletes from Sage that placed in the meet (name, age, tramp, D mini, floor):

- Brogen Reed, 8, 1st, 1st, 1st
- Kameron Fisher, 9, 2nd, 1st, 1st
- Devan Matkin, 10, 3rd, 4th, 4th
- Cody McAdams, 10, 1st, 2nd, 2nd
- Marleigh Merkleley, 10, 2nd, 1st, 2nd
- Kallie Beig, 11, 2nd, 1st, 3rd
- Adam Thompson, 12, 1st, 1st, 1st
- Kent Dodes, 13, 1st, 1st, 1st
- Justin Hoffman, 15, 1st, 1st, 3rd

WOOD RIVER WINNERS



Wood River Middle School's eighth-grade team boat Gooding 29-28 in overtime for the Gooding-Tournament championship recently. Pictured are (top row) Veronike-Haynes, Sarah Johnson, Stacy Bahrenfuss, Danielle Donovan, Emma Nagashima, Jamie Williams, Rachael Richards; (middle row) Chloa Thurston, Syngina Stark, Aloxa Albaridi, Laura Johnson, coach Gary Carr; (bottom row) Ell Roegg.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Boys' Basketball	24	Red	24
Girls' Basketball	29	Gooding	28
Baseball	10	Boys	10
Softball	10	Boys	10
Football	10	Boys	10
Wrestling	10	Boys	10
Swimming	10	Boys	10
Table Tennis	10	Boys	10
Badminton	10	Boys	10
Archery	10	Boys	10
Weightlifting	10	Boys	10
Rowing	10	Boys	10
Cycling	10	Boys	10
Ice Skating	10	Boys	10
Figure Skating	10	Boys	10
Winter Sports	10	Boys	10

LOCAL BOWLING SCORES

League	Team	Score	Opponent	Score
JEROME REC DISTRICT	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
SHAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
MAGNIFICENT	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
TUESDAY MORNING	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
SUNSET BOWL, BUIE	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
KIMBERLY SCHOOL	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100
	Boys	100	Boys	100
	Girls	100	Girls	100

Let us know
Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it!
Send e-mail to jeff@magicklink.com.
Or call us to get a hold of us:
Call The Times-News at 733-0931, Ext. 229.
Drop photos and information by our office at 132 3rd St. W.
Or mail items to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548 or FAXED to 734-5538.

TRACKING THE LOCALS

Diana Crumrine
Linfield College
McMINNVILLE, Ore. — Former Twin Falls High School student Diana Crumrine helped the Linfield-Wildcats defeat the Lewis and Clark Pioneers 137-20 in a Northwest Conference dual swim meet Jan. 20.
Crumrine, a sophomore, joined Heidi-Olejhik, Amy-Singleton and Chelsea Chilly to win the

400 freestyle relay with a time of 4:06.45.
The Linfield men also beat Lewis and Clark 137-20, improving to 6-2 for the season and 4-1 in conference. The Wildcats women are now 3-5 overall, 2-3 in conference.
For Linfield's top times of the season, visit www.linfield.edu/ih9sports/swim.html. Top times in the conference can be accessed at www.nwswsports.com/Swimming/NWC/Swimming.htm.

2001 Linfield Swimming Schedule
Saturday, Pacific Lutheran at McMinnville
Feb. 15-17, Northwest Conference Championships at Olympia, Wash., all day
March 8-10, NCAA III Women's Championships at Buffalo, N.Y., all day
March 15-17, NCAA III Men's Championships at Buffalo, N.Y., all day

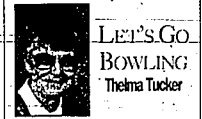
Bozzuto bowls his first 300 game

A first took place at Mountain View Lanes in Shoshone on Jan. 23.

Tony Bozzuto stacked up 12 in a row for a 300 game. Tony's game is the second 300 on record at Mountain View Lanes — and the first since 1983 or 84, when Ron Dawson of Twin Falls rolled one on the Magic Valley Lanes League.

Tony is right-handed and was rolling a 16-pound Zone Pro Active bowling ball. He started bowling at the age of 5 or 6 and has been bowling for 39 years. His highest previous game was somewhere around a 205 rolled in open play about 20 years ago.

Last fall, he rolled his highest series, a 649.
Tony bowls on the Merchants League on Tuesdays and subs on a league on Friday nights. The fact that he is the owner of the Bozzuto Furniture Store will tell you his team name and sponsor.



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker

extra time. His knees were wiggling and when he looked at the pins and the ball drop, they were grey. He knew he'd better get No. 12 in its way for fear he would pass out.

When he released it, he said, "I knew it should be a strike. I hit my mark and I had good turn on the ball. The pins just exploded and all went to the pit." His immediate reaction was to put his arms in the air and give a resounding "YES." When he turned around, the approach was full of bowlers. Pat Pecher and Paul Brass were among the first to congratulate him.

8, and Dani, 12. Both were in the center to see Dad accomplish this great feat. Both are bowlers, but with no YABA-awards-closed-by, they only open bowl. But they love the game.

Tony called his own father after the big event. When told about his son's 300, Dad's response was something like, "You're kidding me!" Tony could hear his mom's reaction in the background with a comment of, "For that I'll cook you your favorite dish."
Tony says that's Mom's Homemade Chili.
"I really owe it all to Joe and Missy Matheny, owners of Mountain View Lanes, for the great way they run their bowling center," Tony said. "I'd like to give all a big thank-you for the way bowlers are treated by employees Sharon McClurg, Gary Bryant, Galen Darymple, Lori Holland and Sandi Percs — and to the Merchants League bowlers and Paul Brass, association secretary for the way they all come to bowl, have fun and enjoy themselves."
Tony said it was a real pleasure to visit with you about this exciting time in your life. May all you hopes for the future come true — and may there be more 300 games.
Contact Thelma at 733-4357 or email at tucker@magicklink.com.

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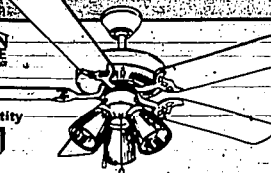
ANDERSON BLOWOUT

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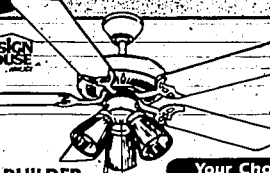


Quantity **23**

42" BUILDER
 4-BLADE WHITE
 1-LIGHT

Was ... **24⁹⁹**

12⁵⁰ 54110001



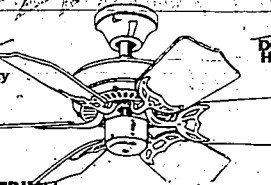
Quantity **16**

52" BUILDER
 5-BLADE
 3-LIGHT

• White (5)
 • Oak & Pol. Brass (11)

Was ... **49⁹⁹**

24⁹⁹ 54110003
 54110004



Quantity **14**

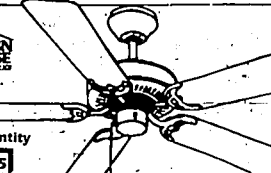
30" ATRIUM
 6-BLADE
 With Downrod

• Oak & Pol. Brass

Was ... **34⁹⁹**

17⁵⁰ 54110192

You Save ... **17⁰⁰**



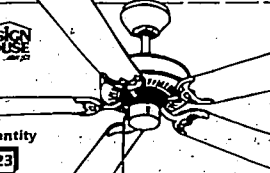
Quantity **35**

42" CARROUSEL
 5-BLADE

• White (8)
 • Oak & Pol. Brass (11)
 • Oak & Antique Brass (16)

Was ... **39⁹⁹**

19⁹⁹ 54110136
 54110137
 54110138



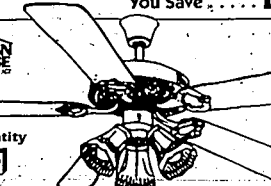
Quantity **23**

52" CARROUSEL
 5-BLADE

• White (13)
 • Oak & Pol. Brass (10)

Was ... **47⁹⁹**

23⁹⁹ 54110139
 54110147



Quantity **27**

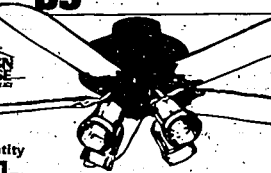
52" FILIGREE
 5-BLADE 3-LIGHT

• White & Pol. Brass (9)

Was ... **74⁹⁹**

37⁵⁰ 54112005

You Save ... **37⁴⁹**



Quantity **8**

52" APOLLO
 5-BLADE
 4-LIGHT

White

Was ... **69⁹⁹**

34⁹⁹ 54110160



Quantity **6**

42" APOLLO
 5-BLADE
 4-LIGHT

White/White

Was ... **72⁹⁹**

36⁵⁰ 54110095



Quantity **12**

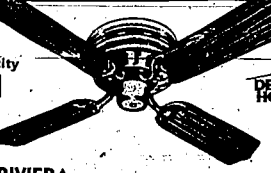
52" FILIGREE
 5-BLADE 3-LIGHT

• Verde (18)

Was ... **87⁹⁹**

43⁹⁹ 54112007

You Save ... **44⁰⁰**



Quantity **47**

42" RIVIERA
 5-BLADE

• White & Pol. Brass (21)
 • Oak & Pol. Brass (10)
 • Oak & Antique Brass (16)

Was ... **29⁹⁹**

14⁹⁹ 54110149
 54110151
 54110152



Quantity **37**

52" RIVIERA
 5-BLADE

• White (15)
 • Oak & Pol. Brass (4)
 • Oak & Antique Brass (18)

Was ... **39⁹⁹**

19⁹⁹ 54110154
 54110152
 54110153



Quantity **12**

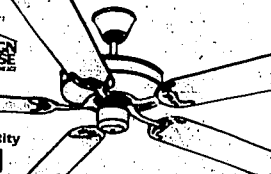
52" SERENITY
 5-BLADE
 4-LIGHT

With Downrod
 • Oak & Pol. Brass

Was ... **129⁹⁹**

64⁹⁹ 54110158

You Save ... **65⁰⁰**



Quantity **8**

52" FANFARE
 5-BLADE

• Graphite/Chrome (8)

Was ... **99⁹⁹**

49⁹⁹ 54112070

You Save ... **50⁰⁰**



Quantity **10**

52" 5-BLADE
 CRYSTAL BAY
 4-LIGHT

White

Was ... **114⁹⁹**

57⁵⁰ 54110157

You Save ... **50⁴⁹**



Quantity **16**

52" ROSEWOOD
 5-BLADE
 4-LIGHT

• Rosewood & Pol. Brass

Was ... **149⁹⁹**

74⁹⁹ 54110159

You Save ... **75⁰⁰**

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AROUND THE VALLEY

District judge says he will retire soon

TWIN FALLS - After three decades on the bench, a Twin Falls district judge is planning to retire in a few months.

Judge Daniel Meehl recently announced he will step down on Sept. 1, but indicated in a news release that he would like to remain available to fill in for other judges in the event of a caseload crunch.

The process of finding a replacement for Meehl has already begun, said Fifth Judicial District Trial Court Administrator Linda Wright. Attorneys have until Feb. 16 to file applications with the Idaho Judicial Council. Members of the council include the chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, a district judge, a magistrate judge, attorneys, and some at-large members from around the state.

The council plans to interview candidates in Twin Falls on May 18 and pass on recommendations to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who will make the final selection. The standard annual salary for a district judge is \$91,500.

Applicants must use the revised 2000 application form, available on disk using WordPerfect or MSWord from the judicial council on request. Applications can be submitted to: Robert G. Hamlin, Executive Director, Idaho Judicial Council, P.O. Box 16428, Boise, 83715, or hand-delivered at 2710 Sunrise Rim Road, Ste. 130, in Boise. For more information, call 334-5213.

Transportation secretary will review air service

WASHINGTON - An effort to improve rural airline service could benefit the Magic Valley.

"Idaho and the Mountain West continue to be underserved by air carriers and more flights can be added," Sen. Mike Crapo said.

Crapo met this week with Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta. The meeting was prompted by concerns raised by officials in Lewiston and Idaho Falls. Crapo spokesman Lindsay Nothern said, "Air service to rural areas will get a review under the Bush administration," Crapo said.

Though the efforts are aimed at Lewiston and Idaho Falls, Twin Falls could benefit indirectly. The Magic Valley has lost one airline but is surviving with the remaining one, Nothern said. "But it that leaves, then where are we?" he asked.

Commission to wait on area code hearings

BOISE - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is going to wait until late spring when a new phone number forecast comes out before scheduling public hearings on possible processes to implement a new area code in Idaho.

"By late May, the new forecast will give us a better indication of when the need will run out of phone numbers for the existing 208 area code. With that information, we can better set the timetable needed to get public input on how best to put the new area code in service," a commission news release said.

Earlier projections indicated the state would need a new area code in the first quarter of 2003. The new forecast may change that time frame. As a result, "we want to be able to accurately set a timetable for holding public hearings and getting as much public input as possible on how best to implement a new area code," the news release said.

Skiers to race in Boulder Mountain Tour Saturday

SUN VALLEY - Looks like a bumper crop of skiers in the Boulder Mountain Tour Saturday.

Already 125 more people than last year have signed up for the 18-mile race from Galena Lodge to Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters, said Blaine County Recreation District Director Mary Austin Crofts. And it looks like enrollment could reach between 800 and 900 skiers.

Among the racers for the event, which ranks among the top five cross-country ski races in the nation, six U.S. Disabled Ski Team members, who will pole all 18 miles, two lower-level amputees and a visually impaired skier.

"The community is being asked to help raise funds for these skiers' appearance in the race by pledging a penny or more for every able-bodied skier a disabled team member beats." To make a pledge, call Sun Valley Adaptive Sports President Marc Mast at 726-9013 or 726-9258.

Compiled from staff reports

Committee refuses measure

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

BOISE - A Senate panel Wednesday snubbed a proposal from one of its own members to give the Big Wood River and one of its tributaries special outstanding resource waters status.

Sen. Clay Stennett, D-Ketchum, watched

Senate panel snubs special status for Big Wood River

as members of the Senate Resources and Environment refused to even consider his proposal to give the upper portion of the Big Wood's main stem and the North Fork of the



Big Wood River the designation. The 6-5 vote to return the proposal to its author, Stennett, came after considerable debate from Sens. Skip Brantner, R-Strasburg, and Stan Hawkins, R-Ukiah.

Please see SENATE, Page C3

WHERE TO NEXT?



College of Southern Idaho freshman Benjamin Mulkey gathers brochures from Idaho State University during College Transfer Day at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday. ISU was one of the state's four-year colleges that was recruiting at the event.

Sentencing becomes talk of town

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent
and The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY - The sentencing was the talk of the ski town Wednesday.

Skiers in Sun Valley mused about how much jail time the young man might get as they boarded buses bound for the ski hill that morning. And they talked about it on the chairlifts that piled their way up and down the mountain.

Nathan Hall, 21, was sentenced to 90 days in jail Wednesday in a Colorado courtroom for a deadly collision on the slopes at Vail four years ago that prompted a crack-down on reckless skiing.

Hall, who was convicted of negligent homicide, wept in court as he apologized to the family of Alan Cobb, the 33-year-old Denver man who was killed in the collision.

"I stand before you guys knowing I've taken a human life, a life obviously very special and valued by a lot of people," said Hall, who stopped several times to compose himself. "In no way feel I've suf-

Colorado court sentences skier to 90 days for negligent homicide

fered even a small fraction of what I've put you guys through." "Now that I've had a chance to explain my feelings and express my apologies I feel like I can finally start a new beginning with my life."

Hall, who had faced up to six years in prison, remained free on \$15,000 bond. He must also perform 240 hours of public service - a month's worth of eight-hour days - and is barred from drinking alcohol and recreational skiing as part of a probationary term.

Hall's lawyer promised to appeal, saying the judge should have given jurors the option of convicting his client of a misdemeanor.

Ironically, the verdict came only days after a magistrate judge sentenced a former Sun Valley ski instructor on charges of reckless skiing. The former racer, who had a violent collision with two skiers last spring after sailing off

a cat track near the bottom of Warm Springs, was sentenced to two days in jail, a \$300 fine and eight days with the sheriff's work program.

Some skiers thought the Vail sentencing wasn't tough enough. "I can't believe he got off with only 90 days," it seems like not much for killing someone because of reckless skiing," said Elaine Long, a Seattle resident who frequently skis at Sun Valley. "I hope it makes others slow down. I got out of three times today on a race course."

Former ski racer Kenzie Corroch, of Ketchum, took a more forgiving approach. "I hope we don't have more of these things," Corroch said. "I want to go skiing. I don't want to go to court. But our country is a litigious country. If this had happened in Canada or elsewhere, I don't think it would have gone so far."

Corroch, a ski coach, says he tries hard to stress to the children in his care that they always look uphill before taking off and that they don't stand in blind spots or in the center of the hill.

"But sking is a deadly sport," Corroch said. "It's getting faster and faster with the better grooming and the new skis, and these things are inevitable. And our mountain is extremely fast. There are very few hills like ours. With its steep and groomed runs, you can go over 50 miles an hour if you want."

Adele Savaria, another former racer who now lives in Hailey, says the risk of hitting or getting hit is something she thinks about every time she goes skiing now, particularly since she has two small children who can't get out of the way as readily as she can.

"I stay away from people when I go fast - that's my responsibility," she said. "And I don't go on beginner runs where there are slow signs everywhere."

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

Judge considers stay on medical-board ruling

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A 5th District judge took under advisement Wednesday the issue of whether to enforce the state medical board's decision to suspend a Burke physician's license, pending judicial review.

The Idaho Board of Medicine argues that Charles Suits is not entitled to practice, because he did not post the required bond according to Idaho law. The board's Boise attorney, Jean Uranga, argued Wednesday to 5th District Judge John Melanson.

Idaho law says Suits must post

a bond in the amount owed to the board, plus 36 percent. Uranga said in a telephone hearing in Melanson's courtroom that Suits' annual net income totals \$44,079.

Although Suits has filed an indigency affidavit declaring himself to be nearly \$500,000 in debt due in part to an expensive criminal prosecution, Uranga said she was not aware



Charles Suits

Please see SUITS, Page C3

SV mayor cautions City Council to consider all groups concerning new arts center

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Sun Valley residents have given a thumbs up to building an arts center on pasture land along Sun Valley Road.

Former Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder, putting in a plea for the Caritas Chorale, cautioned City Council members to consider all the different groups - not just Sun Valley Center for the Arts - who might benefit from a building on the site.

And Anne Zimmer, she preferred to leave the pastoral land untouched if another place could be found to suit the needs of the art community.

"Having grown up here, it's so precious to have that open land," she said.

The subject of what to do with the five acres, which the city of Sun Valley recently acquired in a trade with Sun Valley Company, was the main topic of discussion at the city's annual Town Hall meeting held Monday night at Sun Valley Inn. The meeting attracted just over a hundred people, some of them non-residents like New Theatre Company founder David Blamphig who hoped the city might consider accommodating space for professional theater on the property.

Mayor Jane Wilson assured the crowd that nothing's been

Last day ends on sour note

District ranger violated policy, Forest Service says

By N.S. Ngkhtvent
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - District Ranger Pete Peterson's last day on the job is Friday, but he is ending his 33 years with the Forest Service on a sour note.

An internal Forest Service investigation shows Peterson, ranger of the Twin Falls-Bley District of the Sawtooth National Forest, violated agency policy.

Peterson admits the violations but says they were technicalities, a high limit.

Five former Sawtooth Forest employees and five local residents complained to the Forest Service that Peterson had allowed permittees on the Goose Creek

Allotment to graze beyond the authorized grazing season without written documentation and without proper accounting of grazing fee payment.

The Forest Service Office of the Inspector General found that "Ranger Peterson failed to document grazing extensions and collect fees in advance for the extensions granted in the 1999 grazing season."

The charges are true, Peterson said. He did not follow precise agency procedure. He said he failed to document a grazing extension and he didn't collect additional grazing fees.

But the ranchers already had paid for more grazing than they had used by the end of the season, he said. Rather than requiring them to apply for a refund or credit, and then applying that to the required pre-payment for the extension, he just approved the extension.

"They didn't get any free grazing," Peterson said. They paid for more grazing than they got.

But Forest Service policy requires permittees to request credit or a refund of such over-payment to be applied to the next season or refunded. And in the case of an extension, the permittees must be billed in advance for any extension.

Policy also requires permittees to submit a request for a grazing season extension in writing, and requires the ranger's approval to be in writing.

Peterson said he gave the ranchers oral approval during a meeting with the ranchers on Nov. 12 or 13 to extend the end of the grazing season from Nov. 15 to Dec. 10, 1999.

Policy also required an inspection of the allotment to ensure enough grass was left to feed the cows without damaging the resource.

The allotment was not inspected before Peterson approved the extension, the report said. But Peterson inspected the allotment two or three times after granting the

Please see RANGER, Page C3

decided about the property. The town hall meeting was only the first in what will be a series of public hearings about the property, he said.

However, there were sketches for the crowd to peruse that showed a building abutting the hillside at the back of the property. The front would be kept in grass for such events as the Sun Valley Wine Auction and the annual arts and crafts show.

The land next to Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, is zoned for outdoor recreation. That means an ice rink could be built there, so could a cultural center.

It isn't intended to put a thought into see CENTER, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331, 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.

TWIN FALLS



Donna Faye Fabella, 70, of Twin Falls and previously of Castletown passed away Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born April 26, 1930 in Champlin, Neb. To Floyd and Edith Hink Donna spent most of her years as a homemaker taking care of her husband Joe and children.

She was a beloved mother of three, grandmother of five and great-grandmother of two. Donna loved to show extra special attention to the little ones.

Donna was known for her humble heart and giving personality.

She will be missed very deeply by her family and friends who loved her. The memory of how she lived her life will be more than enough. Also to show more kindness and love to all those we come in contact with throughout our daily activities.

She is survived by one son, Raymond (Timme) Fabella of Castletown, two daughters, Linda (Gianni) Pruitt of Burley and Emily (Kerene) McKnight of Twin Falls, and a sister, Opal Munkin of Corvallis, Ore.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, at Farmers Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

What Would Mom Say
She'd say love one another
Be courageous and strong
Keep peace with your brother
Please try to get along
Take care of the children
And admit when you're wrong
Believe in the Bible
His word is so true
Remember I love you
And God loves you, too

ROCKY RIDGE, OHIO

Harold L. Sturgis - Harold L. Sturgis, 64, of Rocky Ridge, Ohio and formerly of Idaho died Tuesday, Jan. 3, 2001, at the Hospice of Northwest Ohio, Painesville, Ohio.

DEATH NOTICES

Zetta Bell Cole - RUPERT - Zetta Bell Cole, 40, of Rupert, died Monday, Jan. 29, 2001, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Dorothy Mae Freiburger - FREIBURGER - Dorothy Mae Freiburger, 72-1/2 of Paul died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 2001 in Paul.

Gumberland, Penn.-to-Thomas and Catherine (Fox) Sturgis. On Feb. 16, 1935 in Rocky Ridge, Ohio, he married Barbara Rosemary Sturgis. Mr. Sturgis worked as a machine operator for Brush Wellman in Elmira, Ohio for 42 years, retiring on July 29, 1953. He was a US Army veteran who served during the Korean War. Mr. Sturgis was also a member of the John A. Fader American Legion Post 114 of Oak Harbor, Eagles Lodge #12 Freeman, Moose Lodge 1610 in Port Clinton, and the (GAR) Brush Association of Retirees.

Survivors include wife, Barbara, four children, son Harold "Harley" L. Sturgis, Jr. of Korman, Texas, daughter, Joell Sturgis of San Angelo, Texas, Kristi Schooner of Walkers, Colo., and Amy Jo Johnson of Oak Harbor, Ohio; three step-children, Bruce Fillingore of Oak Harbor, Ohio, Angela Stoner of Port Clinton, Ohio and Ernest Fillingore of Fremont, Ohio; 11 grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, sisters, Sally Taylor of Louisiana, Ann Clark of Cleveland, Ohio and Fran Easting of Walkers, Ohio; brothers, Charles "Tim" Sturgis and Robert "Bob" Sturgis both of Cleveland, Ohio, half-brother Tom Sturgis of Cleveland, Ohio, and two step-sisters, Ruby and Cecion both of Cleveland, Ohio.

He was preceded in death by his parents, infant son William "Billy" Sturgis and sister Mary Ann. A memorial service was conducted Saturday, Jan. 13, 2001, at the Robinson-Lann-Brossia Funeral Home in Oak Harbor, Ohio, with the John A. Fader American Legion Post 114 of Oak Harbor conducting military services at the funeral home. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Hospice of Northwest Ohio or the American Heart Association.

MURTAUGH



Laurel Ruth Buel, 79, of Murtaugh, Idaho died early Tuesday morning, Jan. 30, 2001, at her home in Murtaugh.

Laurel was born in Nampa, Idaho on April 19, 1921, the daughter of Edwin Grant and Ina Mae Johnson Smar. As a small child, she moved to Murtaugh, Idaho where she grew up and attended schools, graduating from Murtaugh High School in 1939. She attended Auburn Normal School for teachers while she received her teaching credentials. She married Edwin Keyt Buel on Jan. 23, 1948. Laurel taught school for many years, worked as a telephone operator part-time for almost eight years, and worked as a grocery clerk for Starry's Market in Murtaugh for a number of years. She was a volunteer for the Red Cross for over thirty years.

She was a member of the Murtaugh First United Methodist Church and most recently a member of the Rock Creek Community Church. She was a member of the Idaho Morgan horse club for many years.

Her love was the Lord, her family and friends. She enjoyed gardening, swimming, camping in the mountains, fishing and reading. Laurel was a wonderful cook and was a collector of cookbooks.

Laurel is survived by one daughter, Jennifer Rupp of Twin Falls and her two children, Brent Rupp and Alena Rupp, two sons, Earl Buel of Burley and Michael Buel and Judy Morse of Hansen, Judy's children and Judy's grandchildren, Tom, Cassi, Sydney and Baylor, one brother, Francis (Francis) True of Twin Falls, two sisters, Ina Mae Deleski of Twin Falls and Ava (Hubert) Plants of Hospita, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 2, 2001, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Dale Metzger of the Rock Creek Community Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call on Thursday from 3-8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, in

lieu of flowers the family suggests memorials be given to the Idaho Home Health & Hospice or to the Red Cross.

ST. GEORGE, UTAH



Margaret Louise Peck - Beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, Margaret L. Peck, age 87, of Halley, ID, passed away peacefully at Dixie Regional Medical Center, on Jan. 28, 2001, in St. George, Utah.

She was born in Halley, Idaho, on Dec. 22, 1913, to Tom and Bessie Shaffer. She married Gaylord A. Peck on June 28th, 1940 in Halley, ID. She attended school in Blaine County. She was a house wife until both her daughters were in school. She went to work for a drive-in near the high school and knew most of the students by name. She then worked as a cook for The Star Cafe in Halley for seven years and enjoyed all the people there. She later worked at Broyles Pharmacy for about 15 years. She loved people and had a good rapport with all her clients and knew almost everyone's first name who came into the store. She was a loving mother. Her daughters' friends knew her as Mom and her granddaughters' friends knew her as Gram. She loved to read, crochet, and embroider. She made the most beautiful alphas, lace doilies, pillow cases, and table cloths. Her later years were spent on the phone to her friends and doing as much time with her daughter and granddaughter and her husbands as she could. Her greatest accomplishments were her lovely smile, and kindness to all, and her love for God and family. She will be greatly missed by many.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gaylord; her parents, her grandparents; daughter, Barbara Berry; step-daughter, Margery Grant; step-son, Kenneth Peck; granddaughter, Jeanna Lee Berry; brother, George Shaffer; sister, Erma Herman; and young grand-niece Rachael Sabatana.

She is survived by daughter Peg (Bill) Schluegger of Halley, Idaho; step-son, Donald (Marlyn) Peck of Blackfoot; Idaho; step-daughter, Loretta (Bessie) Peck of Eastville, Idaho; granddaughter, Sandra (Russell) Cole of Brigham City, Utah, nine grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren, brother-in-law, Simon Herman, owner of Kingsbury, two nephews, four great-nieces, and two great-nephews.

Memorial services will be announced later in the period when the snow is gone and the sun can warm our hearts.

PROVIDENCE, UTAH



Lloyd Allen Drury - Lloyd Allen Drury, 80, died Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2001, at home.

HOSPITALS

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

Admitted - Rosa Rico of Burley Dismissed - Dorothy Parter and Andru Wildman both of Kimberly.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Some names are omitted at the patient's request.

Admitted - Savannah Gulick of Rupert and Sarah Saunders of Heyburn.

You can find service announcements on Page C3 today

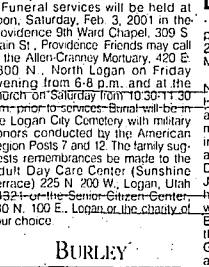
He was born June 4, 1920, in Wabaussee County, Kansas, the son of John Leonard and Olive Marie Daily Drury. He married Vera Ruth Cranney on Aug. 28, 1943, in Boise, Idaho. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. Lloyd's family moved to Twin Falls County, Idaho, in 1925. He graduated from Castleford High School, then attended Albion State Normal School, Albion, Idaho, earning a teaching certificate. He received an M.A. degree from Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colo., and an EdD from the University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo.

He taught special elementary and secondary levels in Idaho and was the first superintendent of Bear Lake County Schools. His college and university experience included positions as Southern Idaho College of Education, Albion, Idaho; Stierling Junior College, Stierling, Colo.; Brigham Young University and Idaho State University. He held administrative positions in the Idaho Statewide Services, University of Nevada, Reno, and Associate Director of Continuing Education, Utah State University. He retired from OSU in 1963. Lloyd was active in professional, civic and community groups. Among them were Rotarians, Lions and Kiwanians. He was a member of the American Legion Post #112. He was on the Cache County Senior Citizen Advisory Council, Cache County Nutrition Council on Aging, Chairman of BRAG Advisory Council on Aging, Board member of the Idaho Senior Citizen Executive Association, Board member of Utah State Senior Citizen Coalition and was a member of Health Planning Council of Utah Health Systems Agency and also served as a member of the State Legislative Committee and as an assistant State Director of Utah AARP. During World War II, Lloyd was in the Air Corp from April 1942 to July 1945. He was a member of the European Theater of Operations where he was awarded the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross and earned the rank of Captain. Most of all, he enjoyed spending time with his family. He also enjoyed the outdoors, camping, fishing, and hunting. He participated in many sports; his main love was baseball. From the time he was a child he owned horses and developed an early interest and pride in preserving early vintage buggies and wagons. As a member of the LDS Church, he served as a teacher in the Elders Quorum presidency, as Young Men's President and on the Sunday School Stake Board. At the time of his death he was the High Priest in the Providence 9th Ward.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth of Providence; two daughters and one son, Carol White (Jeff) of Logan, Amber Hill (Sander) of Monticello; John Drury (Tammy) of Sandy, Utah; nine grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a sister, Laura Brackett (Robert) of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Funeral services will be held at noon, Saturday, Feb. 3, 2001 in the Providence 9th Ward Chapel, 309 S. Main St., Providence. Friends may call at the Allie Cranney Mortuary, 420 E. 1800 N., North Logan on Friday evening from 6-8 p.m. and at the church on Saturday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. prior to services. Burial will be in the Logan City Cemetery with military honors conducted by the American Legion Posts 7 and 12. The family suggests remembrances be made to the Adult Day Care Center (Sunshine Terrace), 226 N. 200 W., Logan, Utah. All donations to the Senior Citizens Center, 240 N. 100 E., Logan or the charity of your choice.

BURLEY



Milburn Casper Deem - Milburn Casper Deem, 88-year-old

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BABELS CLEANERS 228 Shoshone St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 733-2258

Burley resident died Monday, Jan. 29, 2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

He was born on March 10, 1912. Milburn always said he was born in the caboose of a train somewhere in Arizona; while his parents were on their way to a new home in California. He attended school in Opa, Calif., graduating in Fillmore, Union High School in Fillmore, Calif., with the class of 1931. While in school, he played basketball and tennis. Milburn served with the U.S. Army during World War II, serving in several campaigns and was with the troops the day they marched into Paris, France. After the allied troops freed France, Milburn was a building contractor and also manufactured dice for the gaming industry in Las Vegas, Nev. He was an avid reader, loved to write letters to newspapers and others, including President Ronald Reagan. He loved to golf and played in many tournaments in the Las Vegas area. After the industrial accident that claimed the life of his only son, Melvin, Milburn decided to remain in the Burley area where he resided until his death.

Milburn's last months were spent at the Burley Care Center where he was well cared for by all the staff and his special staff member, Tina.

He is survived by his daughter, Katherine Susan Deem Cox of California; step-daughter, Joan (Ken) Dixon of Caliente, Nev.; a daughter-in-law, Ruth Deem; and granddaughter, Melissa Deem, both of Las Vegas, Nev.; long-time friends, Chuck and Uahna Pelton of Burley; three step-grandchildren and nine step-great-grandchildren.

TWIN FALLS



Dale E. Bright, 75, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, Jan. 29, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a brief illness.

Dale was born June 15, 1925, in Nevada. Mr. Bright and Leatha Howerton Bright had grown up and attended school in Novelti, until moving with his family to Twin Falls in 1938. Dale finished growing up and attended school in Twin Falls. Dale married Norma A. Freeman on Jan. 20, 1945. Norma preceded him in death Oct. 9, 1987. Dale worked as a salesman for Eddy's Bread Company in Twin Falls. After their marriage Dale worked at the Glenn Grocery Store in Kelchum, and the Green Motor Company in Twin Falls as a service manager. He then began a 30-year career with the Nalley's Food Company as a salesman and district manager in his career with Nalley's Foods he and his family lived in Boise, Salt Lake City, Utah, Helena, Mont., Portland, Ore. and his last 14 years in Tacoma, Wash. He retired in 1988 and returned to Twin Falls. Dale was a member of the Elks

Survivors include his wife, Elaine Barron of Albion; his children, Shirley R. (Kenneth) Clark of Daguerre, Angela Barron of Albion, and Dorey (Cotee) Barron of Declo; three grandchildren, Charley Haas, Kacie Clark and Katelyn Clark; his siblings, Gays (Clyde) Wright, Jim (Dorothy) Barron, and Joan (Steve) Drifill all of West Valley City, Utah.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, 2001, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, with Pastor Jay Greenwald, officiating. Interment will follow at the Mormon Cemetery in Albion.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home on Saturday, from 10-10:45 a.m.

Lodge and the Masonic Lodge in Tacoma, Wash. Dale enjoyed spending time with his family, working the yard and working on and maintaining his vehicles.

Dale is survived by his son Gene (Marlynn) Bright of Kimberg, an aunt, Clio (Andy) Andersog, cousins, Joyce (Larry) Aungersog, Sandra, Wash., Dick (Ginda) Klinkopf of Bozeman, Mont. Many special cousins, nephews and friends also survive Dale.

Dale was preceded in death by his parents; his stepfather and his wife.

The funeral services will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, 2001, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Steehan Borden of Kimberly Christian Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel on Friday from 3-8 p.m. and on Saturday one hour prior to the services. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Alzheimer Association. Donations may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1142.

ALBION



Harvey D. Barron - Harvey Doylo Barron, 53-year-old Albion resident, died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 2001, at his home.

He was born Sept. 4, 1947, in Murray, Utah, the son of Terron Doylo and Lydia Jean Booth Barron. He received his education in Utah, graduating from Cyprus High School in Magna, in 1965. He married Elaine Bullock on May 21, 1966, in Copperton, Utah. He worked for Kennecott Copper for 20 years. He and his family moved to Albion, Idaho, in 1990. He was the maintenance supervisor for the City of Albion for two years. Harvey enjoyed hunting, fishing, his kids, and his horse. He also liked going to Jackpot, Nev., karaoke, good old fashioned country music and playing the guitar. Harvey was very patriotic. He was the best grandpa and considered himself a rich man because of his family and his host of friends. He especially loved his blue-eyed Elaine.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine Barron of Albion; his children, Shirley R. (Kenneth) Clark of Daguerre, Angela Barron of Albion, and Dorey (Cotee) Barron of Declo; three grandchildren, Charley Haas, Kacie Clark and Katelyn Clark; his siblings, Gays (Clyde) Wright, Jim (Dorothy) Barron, and Joan (Steve) Drifill all of West Valley City, Utah.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, 2001, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, with Pastor Jay Greenwald, officiating. Interment will follow at the Mormon Cemetery in Albion.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home on Saturday, from 10-10:45 a.m.

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Cowboy poetry gathering opens

Local poet to give opening address in Elko

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — Local cowboy poet and ranch manager Waddie Mitchell will give the keynote address today to officially open the 17th annual Cowboy Poetry Gatherings.

Mitchell, a longtime favorite at the annual event, will talk about traditions of the buckraggers in the Great Basin, a region stretching from southeastern Oregon, through Nevada and including parts of southern Idaho, western Utah and eastern California. A native of the Great Basin, Mitchell describes the area as a "topographical phenomena." He'll take the stage following the welcoming address at 9:45 a.m. by Charlie Seemann, executive director of the Western Folklife Center, which runs the festival.

The schedule for the three-day main gathering features a wide array of poetry and music sessions featuring participants from around the nation. Subject matter covers a broad spectrum from "the Range," Mustangs in the "Honorable Side." The sessions are held at the Elko Convention Center and the nearby Elko Junior High School.

Three free panel discussions have been scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Wild Horses, on the Range; Mustangs in the Culture and Ecology of the Great Basin will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday at the convention center. Debbie Fant of the WCS said wild horses have a long, colorful and controversial history in Nevada and the Great Basin

If you want to go
Tickets for the Cowboy Poetry Gathering are still available at the Western Folklife Center at 501 Railroad St. in Elko, Nev., or by calling (888) 558-5882. Tickets and event information is also available on the WFC website at www.westfolk.org. For information on lodging, contact the Elko Chamber of Commerce at (775) 738-7135.

and are a focus of attention for many individuals and groups. The panel will present the tremendous complexity and long history of wild horse management from all sides and serve as a balance to the polarized extremes most often heard by the general public, Fant said. Panelists will include representatives of the Bureau of Land Management, ranchers, range scientists and animal protection groups.

"Horses and Humans: Mustangs of the Range" panelists will include a BLM wild horse gatherer and adoption manager, a veterinarian, a horse trainer and a western singer and songwriter. This discussion will be from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the convention center. Fant said the panel will look at America's romance with the wild horse through both traditional and popular culture as well as address the manner in which mustang-human partnerships endure off the range.

The third panel discussion will be a wrap-up of workshops held in the pre-gathering events earlier in the week. A series of earlier panels discussed a variety of issues facing ranching families including estate planning, land management and alternate ways for ranches to earn income. The group will meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the convention center.

Stewart L. Udall will give the annual humanities lecture on Saturday beginning at 2:30 p.m. The former U.S. Secretary of the Interior during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations will talk about his upbringing on an Arizona ranch and ways of bringing ranchers and conservationists together.

"I am convinced that new forms of cooperation are emerging in parts of the west that will dampen old quarrels between ranchers and conservationists about use of public lands," Udall said. His speech is entitled "Savior of the Rich Land Legacy" and will be held at the convention center.

"A good, old-fashioned whoop-de-doo" of a barn dance will conclude gathering events on Friday and Saturday. Wylie Gustafson, of the band Wylie and the Wild West, said the doors and bar will open at 9:30 p.m. and the music will begin at 10 p.m. and will continue into the "wee hours." Dance tickets are \$15 per person.

Besides the official gathering events, area businesses have also scheduled a variety of entertainment events for the public. Many of the local casinos and bars are featuring western entertainment and displays of art and cowboy gear.

A Talent Round-up will be held at the Sherman Station at 1405 Idaho St. beginning at 11 a.m. each day. Don and Barbara Farmer, organizers of the event, said a number of their friends were unable to find a slot to perform at the gathering so they're providing an open mike format for musicians and poets.

"Don Farmer said a bar will offer a 'full range of libations' and a cook shack will serve buckaroo meals. The Sherman Station round-up will continue into the evening 'when everyone goes home,'" he said.

Utah creamery raises price to dairies

IDAHO FALLS. (AP) — Seventy-five cents may not seem like a lot of money, but a Utah creamery's decision to offer six bits more per hundred pounds of milk may keep some eastern Idaho dairies in business.

The Nelson-Ricks Creamery Co., based in Salt Lake City and with a cheese processing plant in Rexburg, raised the price it pays

to the area dairy farmers. For each 100 pounds of milk those farmers bring to the company, they can expect to receive around 75 cents more than they had last week.

"We're concerned about our dairymen," said Kirk Mackert, manager of the Rexburg plant. "If something doesn't change in the market, lots of dairymen are

going to go out of business." In 1970, Idaho had 7,000 dairy farms, but that fell to about 900 by 2000, according to Idaho Dairymen's Association statistics.

One of the reasons the farms fall is because milk prices have not increased much since 1978, said Ritchie, an Idaho Dairy Board member.

Brandt, Hawkins, Williams, Lee, Sen. Ric Branch, R-Midvale, and Sen. Don Burtenshaw, D-Territon. Stennett, Noh, Danielson, Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, and Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, voted in favor of the proposal.

The designation was created in 1989 as part of the settlement of a lawsuit over water degradation standards. But it has never been applied in Idaho. It has activities that would degrade the water quality, it does not by itself prohibit logging, mining or grazing outright.

But resource interests have opposed the designations for fear that they will be used as another way to stop multiple use on public lands. Stennett said currently sheep grazing is the only significant land use in the proposed areas.

Conservation groups were puzzled by the committee's response to Stennett's proposal, considering that it offers a good "test area" where the outstanding resource waters designation could be implemented without serious opposition from locals.

Times-News politics and state government reporter Michael Journee can be reached in Boise at (208) 331-2510 or by e-mail at mjournee@magicvalley.com. The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Senate

Continued from C1
focusing on the provision's increased restrictions of land use in the watersheds and the cost of monitoring water quality in the rivers.

As a matter of courtesy to other lawmakers, committees seldom refuse to even consider a proposal from a colleague, especially a fellow committee member.

Stennett said he didn't know what to make of the committee's refusal to hear the measure. "I don't know, you'll have to ask those guys," said Stennett, the Senate's minority leader.

Some committee members, including the committee's chairman, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kibola, and Senate Majority Caucus Leader Judd Danielson, R-Rouge, urged the committee to "print" the bill or enter it into the record for further consideration at a later date.

Noh specifically singled out the first year lawmaker Brandt, finding him "that there may be a time in the near future when he may have a bill in front of the committee."

But Hawkins and Brandt continued pressing their opposition to the measure, despite their acknowledgment that Stennett's idea would likely find wide acceptance in the Wood River Valley.

"I haven't wanted them on the Salmon or the Selway," Brandt

said. "I realize this is in Sen. Stennett's district, but I feel like it's opening a door — setting a precedent in Idaho." Stennett's proposal comes on the heels of another outstanding resource waters proposal endorsed by the Department of Environmental Quality Board of directors for the Selway River and four tributaries within the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness and the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and four tributaries within the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

While not a proposed bill as yet, the DEQ's proposal met similar opposition from the committee Monday. Water Quality Administrator Dave Mabe conceded that the designation would provide little in the way of extra protection for the wilderness streams. But he said it would show the state's commitment to implementing the Clean Water Act at a time when conservationists are beginning to consider a new round of challenges to alleged state inaction.

But Republican Sen. Stan Williams of Pingree and Robert Lee of Rexburg both suggested there was no need for a designation if the water is already of the highest quality.

Hawkins made a similar argument in opposition to Stennett's bill Wednesday.

Voting against Stennett's bill on Jan. 5, the same day Peterson announced his plans to retire, but the two were not connected. Peterson said he didn't know about the report until this week. LeVere said he and Peterson had talked about the incident some time ago, and Peterson had acknowledged that he had forgotten to put the extension in writing.

His mistake was that he didn't document in writing what he had told the Gossie Creek permittees, LeVere said. Officials in the regional office in Ogden reviewed the report, and LeVere concurred with their decision that under the circum-

stances there was no point in issuing Peterson a letter of reprimand because he is retiring. Instead, LeVere agreed to alert the ranger who replaces Peterson to the proper procedure.

Peterson has been a hard-working, dedicated employee, LeVere said. He's an example of what we want Forest Service employees to be, he said.

"Peterson, 55, is retiring but it all beholds him, and turning his attentions to his woodworking shop. He's tired of the fights that a district ranger faces today — tired of the attacks from both sides of the public lands issue.

"I'm just wore out," he said.

SERVICES

Carl A. Furnsworth of Murrah, service at 1 p.m. today at the Paonia LDS Ward Chapel, 511 Oak Ave. in Paonia, Colo.; burial to follow in the Riverside Cemetery in Hotchkiss, Colo.; friends may call from 12-1 p.m. today at the church (7 Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Lanore Margaret Jenkins Parker of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Alice R. Doramus of Wendell, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome First Baptist Church; burial to follow in the Buhl West End Cemetery; friends may view immediately following the service at the church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

James G. Lauderback of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Betty Ann Harkins of Jerome, service at 12 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1333 S. Lincoln in Jerome; friends and family may call one hour before the services; interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Mordeun Margaret Goulandia of Rupert, Mass.-of-Christion burial at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; rosary at 7 p.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church; burial in Paul cemetery; friends may call one hour before the rosary and one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Rosalba 'Rosie' Mac Miller of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the 10th Ward LDS Church, 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

Sun Valley looks to extend bike path with help of federal grant

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The city of Sun Valley is applying for a \$197,300 federal grant to extend the Trail Creek bike path to Boundary Campground.

The city would match funds of \$21,930 for the \$219,300 project. Currently, the asphalt path, which parallels Sun Valley and Trail Creek roads, ends rather abruptly just past Trail Creek Cabin 1,900 feet short of the campground.

Former Sun Valley City Administrator Bob Van Nort was so passionate about the idea of seeing the bike path taken to its logical conclusion that he flew back to Sun Valley a few days ago from his new home in Tahoe, to present the proposal to Sun Valley leaders.

"Why it stops where it does, I don't know," said Van Nort, who added that the original path was built in the 1980s. Bicycling or walking down the Trail Creek path is one of the highest quality pathway experiences accessible to everyone — even those using wheelchairs — in the valley, said Van Nort.

In fact, the Sun Valley Trails report developed for the city of Sun Valley in the early 1980s called the path "one of the most readily accessible scenic routes in the West."

It and its adjacent Trail Creek Road is also one of the most heavily used exercise routes in the valley for runners, cyclists and cross-country skiers, the report said. A survey during July and August 1993 calculated 38,000 users during business hours alone on the Sun Valley Road path. Area paved trails tallied about 350,000 user days during 1995.

The bike path passes by the rollicking Trail Creek stream, through native aspen and other vegetation. Sometimes, deer, coyote, fox, eagles and even moose can be spotted early in the morning or at dusk.

The path and road lead to several popular trails used for hiking, biking and skiing. They also lead to the Boundary Campground, a popular site for picnicking, camping, fishing and walking dogs along an adjacent nature trail. The return trip back

To comment

The Ketchum Ranger District hopes to build a new bridge over Trail Creek next fall that would link the Trail Creek trail with the Corral Creek and Proctor Mountain trails.

To comment on the project, contact Paul Willard at the Ketchum Ranger District, Box 2356, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Desire its proximity to Trail Creek, the path does not impact wetlands, Van Nort said. The U.S. Forest Service has provided written confirmation of its willingness to grant the path easement. The Idaho Transportation Department also agreed to the construction of the path and Blaine County Recreation District has agreed to maintain it.

Van Nort said there have been some close calls in the past as bicyclists and pedestrians have had to merge with traffic in the area between the existing path and the campground.

Last year emergency vehicles had difficulty working their way through the congestion to tend to a fire in the Trail Creek area. "It would be really nice to see them extend the path," agreed Boisean Jim Bolton, who often camps at Boundary campground, which was renovated and expanded in 1999. "Right now it just kind of ends all of a sudden. It's kind of a killjoy."

The bike path would be 10 feet in width. Steep slopes and the proximity to Trail Creek may require a retaining wall, which would cost about valued at \$55,200, according to Project Manager Betsy Roberts of CH2M HILL in Boise.

Despite its proximity to Trail Creek, the path does not impact wetlands, Van Nort said. The U.S. Forest Service has provided written confirmation of its willingness to grant the path easement. The Idaho Transportation Department also agreed to the construction of the path and Blaine County Recreation District has agreed to maintain it.

Figures reach into billions for salmon restoration effort

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Northwest electricity ratepayers have paid nearly \$3.5 billion since 1978 to help restore salmon and other wildlife in the Columbia River Basin, according to a breakdown of spending by the Northwest Power Planning Council.

The spending figures exclude tax money spent by Northwest states and other federal agencies, but those figures could be as much as \$3.5 billion or more, federal officials estimate.

According to the study, ratepayers contribute \$435 million a year to restoration efforts. The payments increase the price of electricity sold by the Bonneville Power Administration by about 20 percent.

The Portland-based planning council helps the BPA decide how to spend money earmarked for wildlife each year. The governors of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana requested the study in July 1999.

"It's been in a pattern of crisis management," said council chairman Larry Cassidy Jr. of Washington. "This report will help us get out of that pattern and looking at the long term."

Stennett said he didn't know what to make of the committee's refusal to hear the measure. "I don't know, you'll have to ask those guys," said Stennett, the Senate's minority leader.

Some committee members, including the committee's chairman, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kibola, and Senate Majority Caucus Leader Judd Danielson, R-Rouge, urged the committee to "print" the bill or enter it into the record for further consideration at a later date.

Noh specifically singled out the first year lawmaker Brandt, finding him "that there may be a time in the near future when he may have a bill in front of the committee."

But Hawkins and Brandt continued pressing their opposition to the measure, despite their acknowledgment that Stennett's idea would likely find wide acceptance in the Wood River Valley.

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But Hawkins and Brandt continued pressing their opposition to the measure, despite their acknowledgment that Stennett's idea would likely find wide acceptance in the Wood River Valley.

"I haven't wanted them on the Salmon or the Selway," Brandt

Ranger

Continued from C1
extension and found no resource damage.

Former District Ranger Don Oman questioned Peterson's decision to allow a grazing season extension, citing evidence of adverse elsewhere on the allotment earlier in the year.

On Dec. 11, the day after the vote, he was supposed to be off. One national forest, Oman said, he counted about 140 cows still on the allotment. He found no evidence that permittees were trying to contain them up to move them home, and he found several areas that showed heavy grazing use, he said.

South Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere received the report

Center

Continued from C1
sand-seated auditorium in the middle of the field, Wilson said.

The Blaine County School District is planning a 1,400-seat venue with convention conference rooms to fill the need of large venue performances, said School Superintendent Jim Lewis.

Marybeth Flower, president of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts Board of Directors, said the program has run out of space at its current location at Fifth Street in Ketchum. Some of its employees must share offices in the Clarion Inn a few blocks away, as a result.

If Sun Valley Co. builds on the soccer field, as Wilson indicated they might do following the 2002 Winter Olympics, the Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival and Sun

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Continued from C1
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IDAHO

Courts support push to expand drug treatment courts across Idaho

BOISE (AP) — The courts pressed legislative budget critics on Wednesday to extend the drug court experiment statewide as Gov. Dirk Kempthorne recommended, but State Court Administrator Patricia Tobias said it only a first step in dealing head-on with substance abuse.

"The judges advocate that they need more access to substance abuse treatment," Tobias told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Kempthorne endorsed the Supreme Court's bid for \$1.5 million in general tax receipts to underwrite the bulk of the cost of establishing drug courts in all seven judicial districts. Another \$800,000 in grants and fees paid by participants is needed to make the idea work. The courts provide treatment under comprehensive supervision and monitoring as an alternative to jail or prison.

It is part of a nearly \$9 million initiative Kempthorne proposed to begin attacking substance abuse at the beginning rather than deal with the aftermath that requires expensive new prisons.



More from Boise — C3

"Clearly drug courts are an important part of a long term strategy," Tobias said, but she cited judges' calls for access to long-term treatment under circumstances favorable to the defendant along with uniform risk assessments and other sentencing options.

Kempthorne called his Substance Abuse Task Force together a day earlier to brief lawmakers on the effort to develop a long-term strategy to deal with substance abuse. While the task force has taken a year to agree on the definitions involved in dealing with the issue, the governor was confident an action plan would be developed in the coming months.

Statewide hearings in the ques-

tion will be held this spring, he said.

The problem in primarily rural Idaho was underscored by Valley County Juvenile Court Services Administrator Terry Lewis and Camas County Magistrate John Varin.

Varin said statistics showed that rural teenagers are twice as likely to use methamphetamines or amphetamines and almost twice as likely to use crack cocaine as urban teenagers but the access to treatment in rural communities is seriously limited.

Lewis said drug courts are expanding substance abuse and mental health services in rural Idaho is critical to dealing with the issue.

"If we don't have the aftercare when these kids come out, then we're going to struggle in maintaining success with those kids," Lewis said.

Power County Commissioner Valerie Hoyberg also warned that budget panel that the success of Idaho's anti-smoking campaign is taking its toll on juvenile programs since revenue from the cigarette tax finances some of those programs.

LEGISLATIVE

LOG

The Associated Press

Confirmed by Senate

Lyle Cobbs, House, to the Board of Tax Appeals.
Svetlana Hays, Boise, to the State Tax Commission.

Introduced in Senate

SB1020 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Increases the maximum fee for real estate licenses to \$120.
SB1071 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Revises and updates the real estate license law.

Introduced in House

HB120 (Revenue and Int-Taxation) — Authorizes the appointment of a committee to study the process of taxation of residential real property and appraisal methods used by county assessors.
HB124 (Transportation and Defense) — Establishes the aircraft registration period as a calendar year and prohibits registration for previous aircrafts by registering the registration period.
HB127 (Appropriations) — Allocates an additional \$201 million to the Department of Education and Superintendent of Public Instruction for the current fiscal year.
HB426 (Appropriations) — Allocates an additional \$12,000 to the Tax Commission for the current budget year.
HB127 (State Affairs) — Authorizes the Public Utilities Commission to establish minimum telecommunications service quality standards and reporting procedures.
HB128 (State Affairs) — Allows certain executive agencies, commissions, board and councils to locate their offices in Ada County outside Boise.

L-C College division receives full approval

LEWISTON (AP) — Lewis Clark State College's Division of Education has received full accreditation from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Two years ago, the organization placed the Education Division on probation, citing problems including serious concerns with the college's extension program.

But with help from the Albertson's Foundation, the division overhauled its program and received the full accreditation.

the Movies at Interstate Amusement

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100 Eastland Dr. • 714-2999
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Daily 7:00 - 9:45

Odyssey 6 • Twin Falls
100 Eastland Dr. • 714-2999
100 Seats • 10:00 before 5:00 p.m.
Today's PG13 Rated Movies
Chocolat Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Meet The Parents Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Save the Last Dance Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Double Take Daily 7:15 - 9:15
Sugar & Spice Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Today's R Rated Movies
Snatch Daily 7:00 - 9:30

Jerome 4 Cinema - Jerome
100 W. Main St. • Jerome
All Shows 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Today's PG13 Rated Movies
Dude, Where's My Car? Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Miss Congeniality Daily 7:15 - 9:30
Castaway Daily 6:45 - 9:30
Family Man Daily 7:00 - 9:30

Twin 12 Cinema - Twin Falls
100 Eastland Dr. • 714-2999 • 100 Seats • 10:00 before 5:00 p.m.
Today's G Rated Movies
Disney's Emporer's New Groove Today 7:30 - 9:45
Today's PG13 Rated Movies
Wedding Planner Today 7:00 - 9:30
O Brother, Where Art Thou Today 7:00 - 9:20
Finding Forrester Today 7:15 - 9:55
Vertical Limit Today 7:25 - 9:55
Family Man Today 7:15 - 9:55
Miss Congeniality Today 6:45 - 9:30
Castaway Today 6:45 - 7:15 - 9:30 - 9:55
What Women Want Today 7:25 - 9:55
Today's R Rated Movies
Traffic Today 7:15 - 9:55
The Plodge Today 7:00 - 9:30

Idaho lawmaker facing wetlands fine will serve on protection panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressman Burch Otter, who tangled with the federal government after he filled wetlands on his Stararea property without a permit, will serve on a House subcommittee overseeing wetlands protection and enhancement.

The former state lieutenant governor Wednesday announced he will serve on four subcommittees.

On the House Resource Committee, the Idaho Republican joined the subcommittees on Forests and Forest Health, and Energy and Mineral Resources. On the House Transportation Committee, Otter is on the subcommittees on Highways and Transit, and Water Resources and Environment.

The water panel oversees federal water projects, water pollu-



Rep. Burch Otter

tion controls and wetlands protection.

In the middle of his congressional campaign last August, Otter filed documents admitting he violated the Clean Water Act by filling wetlands without a permit. But he vowed to try and change the law if elected to Congress.

It was Otter's third violation of the act in six years, all involving work he did on his property near the Boise River, where he has been converting marshes to landscaped ponds.

The Environmental Protection Agency sought an \$80,000 fine. The case is pending.

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AHB 112	23.10	AHB 130	29.26

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1/2" x 81/2"	1/2" wall	3.21
3/4" x 81/2"	1/2" wall	3.61
1" x 81/2"	1/2" wall	4.14
1 1/2" x 81/2"	3/4" wall	5.12
3" x 73/4"	3/4" wall	6.15
1" x 113/4"	3/4" wall	7.48

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1" x 113/4"	3/4" wall	7.48

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For and about
the Latino
community

Comunidad

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MV locations offer free tax help in Spanish

TWIN FALLS - Free tax help is available not only in English, but Spanish, Basque and Korean in several locations in the Magic Valley.

More than 40 area residents have completed intensive training to become volunteer tax consultants and today will begin preparing tax returns under the AARP Tax-Aide program. The volunteer tax preparers can handle most tax issues faced by middle to low-income people, the AARP says.

The service is provided to taxpayers of all ages who cannot afford professional assistance, but must meet income guidelines. A family of four, for example, must have a gross income at or below \$42,800 a year.

English help is available in all locations. But help in Spanish is also available at: Twin Falls: Senior Citizen Federation, 616 Eastland Dr., 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, call 734-5084 for an appointment.

Jerome: St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, no appointment necessary.

Hagerman: Hagerman Senior/Community Center, 140 Lake Ave. E., 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturday evenings by appointment, call Bob Wunderle at 837-9178.

Jackpot, Nev.: Jackpot Recreation Center, 2395 Progressive Road, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays, call (775) 755-2660.

Help in Basque is available at: Twin Falls: Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, call 733-3500.

However, bilingual volunteers may not be available all days or hours the site is open.

Bring a copy of last year's tax return, W-2s, all other tax forms

received and Social Security numbers for all family members. Shutting may request at-home service.

For more information, call Bob Wunderle at 837-9178.

Hispanic woman's group plans carnival in Boise

BOISE - Bring beads, masks and dancing shoes for Una Noche De Carnaval presented by the Mujeres Unidas de Idaho.

Proceeds will benefit the American Red Cross disaster assistance for El Salvador victims.

Tickets are \$10 and students are \$7 with ID.

The event will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Owyhee Plaza Hotel Ballroom, 1109 Main Street, Boise. DJ is La Maquina de Sonido.

For information, call Betsy 884-3828 or Elena 345-1039.

'El Dorado' takes to the stage at ISU Saturday

Pocaticelli - The UMO Ensemble, a theatrical group based in Vashon, Wash., will present the play, "El Dorado" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Idaho State University's Frazier Auditorium.

The play focuses on the Spanish conquistadors' quest for the legendary kingdom of gold in the Americas.

Tickets are \$12, general admission; \$11, senior citizens; \$8, child and ISU faculty and staff; and \$5 to ISU students with valid Bengal cards. Except for specific children's shows, infants and preschool children will not be admitted.

For more information, call the Theatre ISU box office, 282-3595. The San Francisco Examiner stated that "El Dorado is a delight indeed."

HELPING THE COMMUNITY

Woman helps Latinos with her paralegal service

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Lupe Cisneros Corbin was in law school when her elderly parents' health started to fail. So, she dropped 'out' to care for them and never looked back.

However, she is still working with the law as a paralegal in Jerome, with Hispanics and a national project - a proposed World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Corbin runs the CAPS (Community Action Paralegal Services) at 215 N. Lincoln St. in Jerome.

In California 20 years ago, she founded an organization she called Anguiano Assistance. After a few years, she moved the organization to Virginia and changed the name to CAPS. A few years ago, Corbin moved her agency to Jerome.

CAPS is not affiliated with South Central Community Action Agency.

She is a paralegal, not a lawyer and walks a fine line. She can help people fill out forms, but if they need legal advice or have to go to court she helps them find a lawyer, she said.

The Latino community in Magic Valley is growing and with it, the need for the sort of services she offers, such as aiding Spanish-speaking people with immigration forms, labor certifications and often, just translating, she said. For example, immigration forms are long, involved and complicated and she often



Lupe Cisneros Corbin says she helps out the Latino community with her paralegal service.

Want more information?

Names of veterans who died in World War II, who survived the war and civilian workers who helped the war effort on the home front are being gathered for inclusion on the United States World War II Memorial. Those who would like to register a name may call 324-5557.

Donations for the memorial can be sent to Will Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 96074, Attn: GR048, Washington, D.C. 20099-6074.

ing, she said. For example, immigration forms are long, involved and complicated and she often

walks people through them.

She also advises people to learn English in order to survive, particularly if they plan to stay in United States, she said.

"I am honored to serve the Hispanic community," Corbin said.

She also works with churches to help people who need assistance and acts as a cushion for those who need an honest answer to question even if the answer is "no," Corbin said.

Corbin encourages Latinos to work through the system and is pleased to see the Latino vote increase.

"My dream is to see that we all get to take advantage of our

dreams," Corbin said. "One must study and work to realize a dream."

Corbin has received many community service awards. She's worked with the city of Jerome, the census 2000 Committee and with the World War II Monument Committee. In fact, CAPS helped sponsor a World War II canteen dance last fall as a fund-raiser for the memorial, a \$100 million project to be constructed between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument in Washington D.C.

Names of the estimated 400,000 Americans who died in the war are to be included in the memorial.

Station's novelas prove success

The Associated Press

Telemundo now has the numbers to prove its strategy of using imported prime-time novelas is a success among Latin TV viewers.

During the November sweeps, Telemundo's prime-time ratings increased 46 percent among Hispanic households and 48 percent among Hispanic adults 18-49 in comparison with November '99 numbers. The percentages represent 172,000 additional households and 192,000 additional Hispanic adults each night.



The premiere of the Colombian novela "Betty la Fea" scored an even more significant increase, a 145 percent.

Vida Latina cent rise in viewers, over last year's numbers

More than 1.2 million people tuned to Telemundo on Nov. 20 to catch the final episode of "Nica." By the end of its run, the Brazilian novela was seen in 586,000 homes by 907,000 people every night.

Disabled children may become citizens sooner

A new law, the Child Citizenship Act of 2000 (Public Law 106-395), which was signed Oct. 30, allows certain blind and disabled children to become U.S. citizens more quickly and, therefore, eligible for Supplemental Security Income benefits sooner.

The law amends the Immigration and Nationality Act to provide automatic U.S. citizenship to a child born outside the United States if, at least one parent is a U.S. citizen; the child is under 18-years old; and the child



SOCIAL SECURITY AND YOU
Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt

is residing in the United States in the legal and physical custody of the citizen parent

pursuant to a lawful admission for permanent residence.

The law also applies to some children who are adopted by a U.S. citizen parent.

The provisions are effective 180 days after enactment.

Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt is a public affairs specialist with the Social Security Administration in Boise who works with the Hispanic community.

Singer's iron will shows on her new album

By Glenn Gamboa
Newsday

Jennifer Lopez is a fighter. Though her daring fashions spark the title of attention about the actress-singer-dancer-gossip-column-star from the Bronx, her iron will is her most striking feature. And that is exactly what is on display on "J.Lo" (Epic).

Like her debut "On the 6," "J.Lo" is filled with an urban mix of danceable hip-hop



Jennifer Lopez

and sorta-Latin rhythms that make her pleasant-but-edgy enough to satisfy "rural," kitsy and "down" still to connect with the streets.

"J.Lo" is more a victory of packaging than actual music. In someone else's hands, most of the songs

would be passable dance-club music, but nowhere near the expected all-out smash that "J.Lo" will likely become. It is Lopez's delivery and her multi-media attraction that make the difference.

The first single, "Love Don't Cost a Thing," is the perfect example. It's a good song, well-produced in that too-many-words-in-one-breath, Destiny's Child-like way, with a "honey's making money" twist to the classic not-enough-attention complaint/love

song. However, in Lopez's hands, the song spins out into world-class drama.

She adds the subtext of whether the song is a veiled warning to boyfriend-Sean "Puffy" Combs. She adds the fly dance moves and a remix for the video. She adds the "will she or won't she?" cliffhanger to the half-naked ending of the video. Before you know it, Lopez has scratched and clawed a bit out of a pile of similar songs without breaking a maneuvered nail.

Digame! (Tell me!)

Comunidad means "community" in Spanish and that's what this page is all about. Send your news, items, quinceañeras, tips and notices to: Pat Marcantonio, Comunidad editor at: Email: patm@magic-valley.com Write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548; Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 Or call: 735-3288 or our Burley office at 677-4042. Pat Marcantonio

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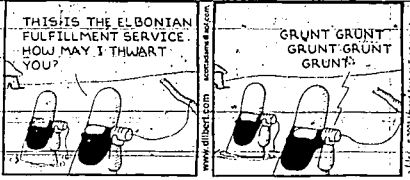
By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



Blondie

By Lynn Johnston

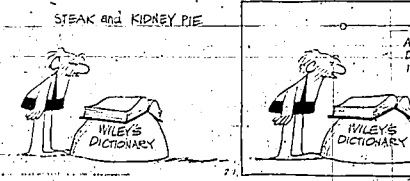


B.C.

By Scott Adams



By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Garfield

By Johnny Hart



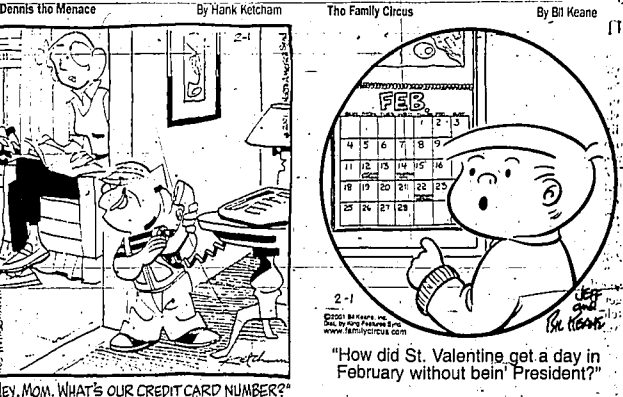
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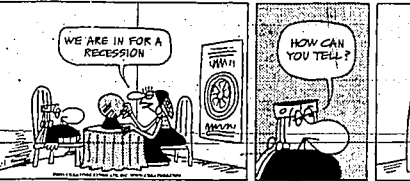
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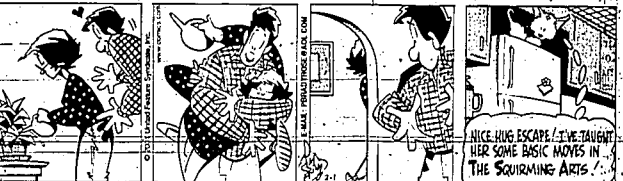
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By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



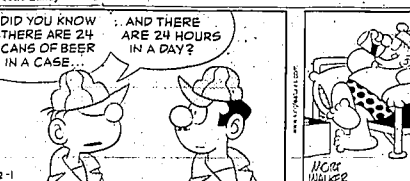
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



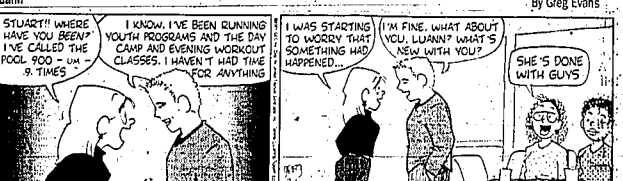
Zits

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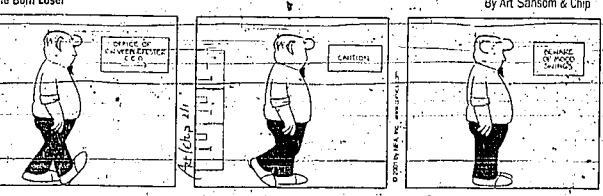


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

WORLD

Kosovo violence flares

KOSOVSKA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia (AP) - Ethnically motivated riots raged in this divided Kosovo city for a third straight day Wednesday with at least 20 NATO-led peacekeepers injured by grenades and stones.

The United Nations and NATO have different tallies of injured peacekeepers, but both said at least 20 were hurt. One was seriously injured in a grenade attack. It was the third straight day of violence in the troubled industrial town. On Tuesday, ethnic Albanians enraged by the death of a youth the day before clashed with peacekeepers and police, injuring 13 peacekeepers. The

grenade death of the 15-year-old fit Monday sparked the first riots. Enak Spallija, a local ethnic Albanian political leader, said he was trying to restrain the crowds. Still, he said that after months of division and economic stagnation, frustrations were high.

Kosovska Mitrovica remains the province's most tense town, more than 1.5 hours after large-scale fighting between the two groups ended with the pullout of Serb forces in exchange for an



An ethnic Albanian protester pushes the cordon of French KFOR peacekeepers in Kosovska Mitrovica Wednesday.

cord to NATO bombing. The province came under the control of NATO and the United Nations in 1999 after the end of airstrikes launched to stop former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's crackdown on ethnic Albanians. It remains a province of Serbia, the larger of Yugoslavia's two republics. At least two grenades were

thrown on the ethnic Albanian side of the city as residents vented their anger at French peacekeepers, whom they accuse of being pro-Serb. Other peacekeepers were injured by rocks as they guarded the bridge over the Ibar River, which separates the city's Serb community on the north side from the ethnic Albanians on the south side.

Britain pays POWs held by Japanese

LONDON (AP) - Thousands of British servicemen held prisoner by the Japanese during World War II will begin receiving payments Thursday of \$14,500 each, the government said.

Payments from the British government are part of a landmark plan announced in November that will ultimately cover up to 16,700 ex-prisoners or their widows. Government officials said payments would be sent immediately to 14,000 former prisoners of war or their spouses. There is no cutoff date for those eligible to submit a claim.

Legal efforts by the ex-POWs to win compensation from Japan were unsuccessful. In 1998, a Tokyo court rejected their demands, saying all war compensation issues were settled by post-war treaties.

Successive British governments had resisted paying the ex-POWs compensation, not wanting to open the door to other such claims.

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Report: Japan jetliners barely miss each other

TOKYO (AP) - Two Japan Airlines jetliners carrying nearly 700 passengers narrowly avoided an in-flight collision Wednesday when at least one of the planes dipped quickly to get out of the other's path. Thirty-five people were injured, three seriously.

A transcript of radio contact between air traffic controllers and the pilots suggests that the aircraft came as close as 200 feet. The flight plan called for the planes to pass at a distance of 2,000 feet.

"I have never seen a plane fly so close," an unidentified passenger told NHK, Japan's semipublic television network. "I thought we were going to crash."

All the injured were on Flight 907 from Tokyo's Haneda airport to Naha on the southern Japanese island of Okinawa. The Boeing 747-400, which left for Naha late Wednesday afternoon carrying 411 passengers and 16 crew members, returned safely to Haneda.

The other plane, a Japan Airlines flight from Pusan, South Korea, carrying 237 passengers and 13 crew members, also descended to avoid collision and landed safely at Narita Airport, its destination, about 60 miles east of Haneda.

Passengers aboard the 747 said the plane rocked back and forth violently, then dropped suddenly.

At the time, flight attendants were serving hot tea and soup, said JAL's chief spokesman, Shigenori Kuroki. The jet sent the curt shooting up to the ceiling of the cabin, scolding passengers.

Afghans celebrate heaviest snowfall in three years

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - Residents in Afghanistan's capital celebrated the heaviest snowfall in three years Wednesday, bringing the promise of relief from a devastating drought.

An estimated 8 inches of snow fell overnight in Kabul, and there were reports of snow elsewhere in the country, said Arifullah Arif, the Taliban's deputy finance minister.

Bus drivers said snow shut down the mountain passes linking the capital to northern Afghanistan, and an opposition spokesman reported heavy snowfall in northern Badkhashan province and northern Samangan province.

"We prayed for the snow and this is the answer to our prayers," said Arif.

The snowfall, which began Tuesday, was welcomed by Afghanistan's farmers, who have struggled through the country's worst drought in 30 years.

"I went outside three times and every time I said a prayer of thanks for the snow," said Ghulam Rasool, who farms a small piece of land outside the capital. "I went to my neighbor and I said 'congratulations' to him."

Afghanistan's war-ravaged economy has been further shattered by the drought, which killed entire herds of livestock and ravaged crops. Hundreds of thousands left their homes in search of food and water.

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Doors open at 6:00 p.m. (Burley and Twin Falls). Ticket holders must be seated by 6:45 p.m.

WORLD

Giving souls release

Crematory works nearly around the clock

Los Angeles Times

BHUJ, India — To Hindus, death is another step in the endless cycle of life. Throughout each day and night in a sandy lot in the middle of this ruined city, crackling funeral pyres release dozens of souls to be reborn.

The funeral site's caretaker is Dersi Raja Munna Patel. He is 72 years old, a drawing, illiterate man who has learned much about life during 20 years cremating the dead. "There will be many more ghosts after this," he said this week. "But I won't be afraid. I have met ghosts so many times by now that I think I'm part of them."

Patel has been minding funeral pyres nearly around the clock, with just four hours' sleep each night, since Friday, when a massive quake killed an estimated 20,000 people in western India's Gujarat state. As many as half of them died here in Bhuj.

He has built funeral pyres from cutlasses for 456 quake victims at the Lohana Smashan crematorium since Friday, several of them unidentified corpses brought in by police because no relatives had claimed the bodies.

Patel cremated 82 bodies on Monday, and with two stacks of firewood piled more than 10 feet high and 30 feet long, it was clear he has many long days ahead of him.

More than 40 fires were burning in Patel's open-air crematorium Monday night, hissing and popping as sparks spiraled up into the night. On the largest pyre, 18 people were cremated together because only pieces of their bodies were retrieved from destroyed homes and buildings.

Eight funeral sites are operating 24 hours a day for Hindu, Muslim and Jain victims in Bhuj, which was near the epicenter of Friday-morning's 7.9 quake, the country's worst in half a century. It caused as much as \$5 billion in damage.

In Bhuj, seven relatives took turns over more than three days



Residents of the western India town of Bhuj carry the remains of an earthquake victim for cremation Tuesday.

hammering away at a huge piece of concrete with a steel pole in order to find 80-year-old Shankar Lal.

They finally freed his body Monday and brought it to Patel. The Hindu family sat silently next to a pyre as it burned along with at least eight others lined up side by side.

"His body was totally mashed between a door and a big slab of the first floor," said Lal's grandson, Maulik Ramankant Somba, 20. "We had to get him ourselves... The military personnel were too busy digging out those who were alive. They weren't interested in the dead."

Lal was a retired primary-school teacher, a respected man sometimes called on to perform marriage ceremonies. Somba looked over at the flames turning his grandfather's body to ashes and began to weep.

"We are missing him," Somba said. "We love him. We wish that this kind of earthquake would not happen anywhere on Earth. It is the worst thing that could happen."

And Somba cried louder: "We are missing our grandfather. We love him very much. We want his soul to be in peace."

Two police officers arrived, one with a scarf covering his nose and mouth. They came in a large truck that carried a single corpse: an unidentified man in his 40s, wrapped in blankets.

It was about two hours into Constable B. K. Maheswari's overnight shift, and he had already brought eight unidentified bodies to Patel. No loved ones would be present to witness the man's cremation.

"We will be his family," Somba said.

India toll rises to 12,000; more survivors rescued

BHACHAU, India (AP) — Rescue workers pulled out more survivors Wednesday just as bulldozers began breaking down the walls of wrecked buildings — raising fears that people buried alive by a devastating earthquake could be killed by machines and explosives. The confirmed death count soared to 12,000.

State officials said they believe 13,000 dead are buried in the rubble. Much of the relief effort now has turned to caring for the living, with volunteers setting up a huge Red Cross field hospital. At least 29,000 people were injured in the 7.9-magnitude quake that hit the

western state of Gujarat on Friday.

Haren Pandya, the Gujarat home minister, said his toll of 25,000 dead was based on reports gathered from government agencies of bodies recovered, people reported missing and the estimated number still lying under debris.

Heavy construction equipment and explosives experts have been brought in to clear debris as rescuers give up hope of finding more survivors. Many experts say "few people" could survive more than 100 hours buried in the rubble — a mark that was crossed Tuesday afternoon.

DAWSON AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2001

Located: Twin Falls, Idaho 375 Hwy. 74
From South Park go 2 miles south on Washington St. South (at port road), then 1/8 mile west on Hwy. 74. Watch how you park on this busy Highway.

Sale Time: 11:30 AM Lunch by Kathy

HOUSEHOLD

Gibson 19 or 20 upright freezer - RCA 20" color TV - Blue/Brown couch with Birch trim - 2 matching end tables and coffee table - Singer cabinet sewing machine and chair - Twin size bed with box springs, mattress and brass headboard - nice metal desk - Minolta copy machine - Grocery store cash cooler - Magic Chef microwave - other assorted household miscellaneous items.

TRACTOR & MACHINERY

Farnall Super tractor, double front, 36" rubber, has mounted a 20-32 HIC 14" draft loader with mechanical bucket, all wells as a unit. Extra double front for C tractor. - HIC ground driven tractor manual spreader on rubber - 2 section metal harrow with drawbar - 4 ft. pull type tire for garden tractor or ATV - Front mounted push blade for C tractor.

LAWN, GARDEN & SPORTING ITEMS

Portable 48" by 20 ft. round swimming pool with pump and components - long wide box pickup camper shell - carpet kit for long wide pickup box - 6 bicycles - swing stand - metal lawn chairs - rotary push lawn mower - Little Chief Smoker - 2 picnic tables - 2 wooden lawn chairs - wheelchair - weight lifting bench - wooden lattice chair pads - child's sleds.

LIVESTOCK ITEMS

Halters - horse collars - hanes - 3 Barrel horse feeders - 20 halves of 2000 straw - dog kennel pen - twelve 10 ft x 12 ft. wooden panels - stock water tanks - 2 Scarrow hay feeders - grain feeders - cow clamps - chicken brooder - 2 rolls barb wire - cow hobbles - Sheep lifting show stand.

BULLY BARN - SHOP & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

8X12 wooden Bully Barn to be moved - Sears 1 hp. new deep well pump - Demco 14 gal. ATV sprayer and pump - Wards airless paint sprayer - battery charger - bench grinder - McCulloch chain saw - upe tubing - assorted stem windows and doors - lumber - old antique wood plane - oak bench - table desk - jack stands - squired cane fan - nails - log chains - bench vice - gree - gun - 2 vanity sinks and cabinet - bathroom wall sink - 12 assorted sizes of metal - covered cooler panels - used tires - shovels, forks and other miscellaneous items.

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MILLER ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2001

Location: 801 N. Kaunika Way - Twin Falls, Idaho - Take East-Anderson (past Mallory) to Carnegie-Lane South. 40-1 blocks south to Indian Trail, then 3 blocks East to Hawatha. Look for JMA Auction signs.

SALE TIME: 11:00 AM Lunch by Lola

FURNITURE • APPLIANCES

Upright oval dining table w/ four side chairs, two hostess chairs & leaf • mahogany china cabinet w/ lighted glass top & drawers • brass tea cart • two nice king size beds • cane dresser Mr. & Mrs. dress w/ mirror • 5 drawer chest • dresser • night stands • (2) large box brown wall hanger/rack • pedicel sofa tables • several side tables • lots of table lamps • occasional chairs • beveled 2nd fl. hall mirror • telephone stand • padded bar stools • plaid sofa w/ matching chair • stereo • book & knick knock shelves • cane side chair • Westinghouse washer & dryer (white) • Sears frost free refrigerator • Mitsubishi large screen TV w/ remote • Sylvania color TV w/ remote • Zenith TV • Sharp Zanussi microwave • electric Royal meat slicer • lots of king size bedding • red velvet king spread • good electric blankets • linens & towels • file cabinet • misc. small kitchen appliances • inc. Christmas decorations • kitchen chairs • manual treadmill • Moose jig saw • microwave w/ top arm • lots of sewing notions • floral arrangements • lots of baskets • hanging lamps • candles • decorator pillows • wall decor & pictures • kitchen pots & pans • baking tins • lots more miscellaneous

COLLECTIBLES

Mc Coy large beaded bowl • Bavarian covered casseroles dish • green & black Depression glass • pink, cranberry items • 4 qt. glass butter churn • gal. crock butter churn w/ wooden plunger • brass figurines • zirconium & costume jewelry • lots of knick-knacks • lots of old records from the 40's to 50's • Bakula figurines & statues • colored glass • old Royal exporter • Sango set of 8 dishes w/ matching water glasses • Yves mining books • nice chairs & table cloth • flower Lantana china • Misc. one plunger • straight razors • nice fishing lures & tackle • old fish reels • game calls • old Stanley level

INVALID ITEMS

Action floor invalid scooter w/ wheel seat, rechargeable battery powered, good condition • invalid house balls • wheel chair • shower stool • potty seat

MISCELLANEOUS

Welder patio grill • metal frame (blue) lounge chair • lawn chairs • camera • ingoore • sweaters & jeans • grooming bowl & iron • yard tools • weed eater

ADDITIONAL NOTE: Welcome to our first sale of 2001. It's a nice estate sale but please dress warm for the weather & join JMA Auctioneers for a Quality Auction!

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Slippery trek:
Ice climber surveys Rock
Creek Falls in Montana
Page D3

OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Money D46

Outdoors Editor: William Brack - 733-9311 Ext. 261

The Times-News

Thursday, February 1, 2001

Section 1D

Tasting success on the last day of duck season

The nearby highway sign warns motorists not to pick up hitchhikers. There's a Texas state prison close by and most people think the area along the unholy Trinity River is an appropriate place to sequester society's misfits.

Along the Trinity south of Dallas, Bob McFarlane serves as high priest for a natural cathedral in the deep woods: The Big Woods, he calls the place, and they ain't makin' big woods like this anymore.

Bottomland hardwood is the most threatened type of wildlife habitat in Texas. Flooded by reservoirs and killed by chain saws, the big woods can be replanted but won't be replaced in our lifetimes. It takes 100 years to restore what a man with a chainsaw can destroy in five minutes.

"Tell me if I'm crazy," implies McFarlane, a Boston-educated cardiologist who listens to classical music on the CD player of a brand new Suburban that's coated with mud. "Am I crazy to buy 7,300 acres of river bottom?"

Not if you have the soul of a river rat. Besides, McFarlane's asking the wrong guy. A river rat myself, I never got over playing in the mud. I'd spent the morning knee-deep in near-freezing water, leaning against an oak tree as a cold wind shuffled clouds the color of molten lead.

My feet were so cold I wasn't certain they were still there. I was listening to stereo renditions of favorite duck-calling melodies. To my right, Jay Herrington was trying to sell an outrageous pack of lies to a parade of passing ducks.

To the left, Tom Kondrk blew his duck call with an international flavor. Texas was one of eight stops on Kondrk's 2000-2001 duck hunting agenda. A salesman for a duck hunting equipment company, Kondrk started in Canada and worked south.

Herrington is a dentist in Palestine, Texas. He's also one of two primary duck hunting guides for The Big Woods. The other guide is a local lawyer. Herrington had a great season, including a stretch in which his name bagged 11 straight limits of ducks, mostly mallards.

On the final day of duck season, the river bottom is flooded and the ducks have thousands of acres of newly flooded vegetation in which to settle. While we're set up in the edge of the woods, the ducks prove the flooded fields away from the woods.

That's OK. We're seasoned enough hunters to enjoy the experience without shooting a limit. Many passing ducks are pintails, unusual for this part of the world. A flock of 30 pintails float down from oxygen-mask altitude is a treat that exceeds the grace of a well-danced ballet.

Because of the high water, he had to use four-wheel Honda ATVs to access our hunting spot, several minutes from the camp. It's Kondrk's first experience with four-wheelers and I made the mistake of letting him drive part of the way in.

He got in a race with feral hogs and almost sideswiped a brindle-colored bear that barely beat us across the muddy road.

It's the last day of duck season and The Big Woods crew is in celebration mode. Back at the headquarters barn, about 75 people have showed up for "lunch," which is cooked in waves - deep fried jalapeno poppers, steaming soup, duck breast fillets stuffed with jalapenos, wrapped in bacon and grilled over charcoal, as well as rib-eye steak.

The duck hunters were buzzing about two unusual ducks taken that morning in The Big Woods - a wonderful cinnamon teal and a rare, for this part of the world, canvasback. I'm introduced to captains of industry, the camp butcher and a famous local poacher, who McFarlane has hired as The Big Woods game warden.

Speckled with mud that penetrates beyond skin deep, wildlife biologists, farmers and ranchers are mingling with highly-paid professionals, all paying homage to their host, the high priest of The Deep Woods. It is, after all, Sunday, and for members of this seasonal religion, it's a long time until the next camp meeting.

Ray Sasser is an outdoors writer for The Dallas Morning News.

Put your fishing fever...

ON ICE



An ice fisherman enjoys a magic moment at Magic Reservoir.

Photos by STU MURRELL/The Times-News

Trip to Magic Reservoir hooks many fishermen on crisp winter days

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

The snow was squeaky underfoot as I walked the dogs through a pasture in the pre-dawn light. It was going to be nippy out on the ice, but hardy souls would be drilling holes for another day of ice fishing.

The drive to Magic Reservoir wasn't pleasant because of thick fog and icy spots. As so often happens in that area, the fog cleared at Shoshone Ice Caves, and it was a crisp, winter-wonderland on the drive up Highway 75 to Magic Dam. My car thermometer registered 2 degrees Fahrenheit when I pulled up on top of the dam. By the time I arrived, a large group of ice fishermen was already preparing for a cold outing.

Ice fishermen tend to be a friendly lot, so it was no surprise when a fellow named "Ed" (I never got his last name), offered to take me to a spot where he had good luck in the past. We got acquainted as we drilled our holes with ice augers and discussed various fishing methods.

I learned that he was a walleye fisherman by preference, but he enjoyed ice fishing anyway. He had a secret method of using freshly caught minnows for bait. They were dead, as required by law, but they still enticed the yellow perch and trout. My worms and cut bait were not

nearly as effective.

Ice fishing is a fun-family sport, and a number of kids were fishing. When they got bored with staring at the hole, they took their sleds and made good use of slopes leading down into the reservoir.

Many people used snowmobiles to get to their ice fishing spots, but others used all-terrain vehicles and still others made the trek by foot. The ice was about a foot thick, so it was safe for motor vehicles and people alike. The ATV users found they went downhill into the reservoir quite nicely but, with 10-inches of new snow, they had a much tougher time getting back out. Some ended up pushing their machines uphill for more than an hour.

Ice fishing requires some specialized equipment, not the least of which is an ice auger. Some augers have engines, but others are hand-propelled. An ice "strainer" is needed to clear the hole of slush. Some anglers use fish finders that work through the ice. With that much gear to haul, a sled comes in handy.

Of course, ice fishing also requires fishing poles or tip-up strike indicators. Idaho fishing regulations allow up to five poles while fishing through the ice.

Proper clothing is a must when standing around in the cold for several hours. Good insulated boots are essential for keeping

Please see ICE, Page D2



Ice fishing at Magic Reservoir can yield plenty of perch and a few rainbow trout.

Ice Fishing Waters Comments

Little Camas Reservoir: Good for trout up to 18 inches. Road plowed to access point.

Molton Reservoir: Should have some big trout - difficult access since normally not plowed to the reservoir.

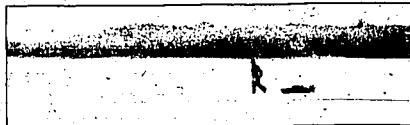
Magic Reservoir: Has been good for perch, fair for trout. Very low water. Road plowed to West Magic Resort.

Salmon Falls Reservoir: Trout and walleye available. Ice has formed but shallow bays are safest, with thicker ice.

Roseworth: Good trout fishing, adequate ice.

Fish Creek Reservoir: Completely dry this fall. Poor fishing.

Little Wood Reservoir: Excellent fishing for smaller trout. Road normally plowed to reservoir. Good ice.



Max McCammon, of Bancroft, makes his way onto Blackfoot Reservoir near Soda Springs Jan. 10 to do some ice fishing.

Winter fishing provides fun for children and is inexpensive

By Melton Hatch
Idaho State Journal

CHINA HAT - Void of color except for the dark green pine trees on the distant mountains, the brilliant white of the snow in the morning is blinding.

The lake looks much like a moonscape, open and barren of life and color except for anglers who dot the ice here and there.

Fishermen's reasons for fighting the cold weather range from catching supper to enjoying the solitude that winter brings to the outdoors.

"I like getting away from it all," said Wayne Follette of Montpelier. "It's a little cold once in a while, but it's something to do."

Now retired, Follette spends many of his days dangling armchair crawler, spike or meal worms through an eight-inch hole in the ice.

His day starts at dawn. Bundled

in layers of clothing, he drags his sled, laden with fishing poles, an ice auger, bait, lures and a chair as he prepares to spend the day waiting for the big one to come along.

After the holes are dug, poles baited, and his chair set up, he plants himself and waits.

"If you hit it at the right time, there's some pretty good fish," Follette said. "If you don't catch them today, maybe you will the next day." According to the Field and Stream solar tables, it should be pretty good next week. This week it said it would just be OK. I go by it pretty religiously.

Down the frozen thoroughfare, Max McCammon of Bancroft fires up his motorized ice auger and drills through 18 inches of ice to find the monster of the deep.

"I don't like to come out when it's windy and stormy," said McCammon, "but I do like to fish ice."

Please see FISH, Page D2

Noted angler to speak at banquet

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Mike Lawson will be the keynote speaker at the Magic Valley Fishers' banquet on Feb. 17 at the Turf Club on Falls Avenue. He will also present a fly tying seminar earlier in the day.

A native of eastern Idaho, Lawson has fished all over the Gem State. He is most closely identified with the Henrys Fork of the Snake River. In his early days, he guided and tied flies for shops near West Yellowstone, Mont. Later, he

and his wife, Sheralee, opened the Henrys Fork Anglers shop in Last Chance, Idaho.

In addition to his exploits in Idaho, Lawson has fished all over the world. He has written many magazine articles and has been featured in several fly fishing videos.

He has also written a book about fishing on the Henrys Fork and is now working on a second book.

For more information about the banquet and Lawson's fly tying seminar, call Dale Quigley at 734-8888.



Mike Larson comes up with a nice catch.

Courtesy photo

OUTDOORS

TROPHIES



Buhl resident Kasi Klimes was all smiles after shooting her first deer in November.

Clear Lake Country Club holds fishing derby

The Times-News

BUHL — The Clear Lake Country Club will hold a fly fishing derby from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at Clear Lake.

Entry fee is \$20, which includes a hamburger and chili luncheon served at 1 p.m. in the

clubhouse.

The grand prize will be a 9-foot Loomis GL3 fly rod custom built by Tim Crist. Other prizes include Clear Lake fishing passes, Clear Lake Country Club golf passes and other awards. Door prizes will be given away.

For more information, call 543-4849.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Club news

The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net, or bring it to our Buhl or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

Share your adventure

Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times-News would like to print it as part of our new "Calls From The Wild" series. We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number.

Address your story to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net; or bring it to our Buhl or Twin Falls office.

Your best shot

Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whop-per?

If you have an snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes.

Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net; or bring it to our Buhl or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Hundreds do the fishing jig

Ice-fishing tradition brings enthusiasts to Bear Lake

By Skip Knowles
The Salt Lake Tribune

GARDEN CITY, Utah — And they said disco is dead.

Hundreds of dip-net-wielding anglers showed up to binge oogie at the first Bear Lake cisco disco Saturday and Sunday, scooping up the spawning 5- to 10-inch fish in a patient game of ambush.

In the predawn glow of lanterns, groups were hacking, chopping and chainsawing holes in the ice, the first time in 10 years ice has been thick enough to permit fishing. Then they stood by their holes, net ready, waiting like blue herons for a school of fish to pass.

In iceless years, some anglers wade, with limited results. The past weekend saw the return of hundreds of fishers who had foregone the Bear Lake tradition, which dates to the '20s, for the past decade, said Scott Tolentino, state biologist.

"These guys are slippery," said a bundled up 6-year-old Hagen DeGraw of Montpelier, Idaho, as he throttled a 9-inch cisco squirming in his gloved hands after a successful scoop by his father. He complained that his ice hole swarmed with fish until his father would come over for a peek, scaring them all.

"This is the only place you can do this," said his father, Dave. "I do it because I did it with my grandpa when I was 6, too."

The Bonneville cisco — native solely to this lake — is a handsome little fish, resembling an overgrown smelt with a dark back that glows blue under water and silvery sides with a golden stripe. Their spawning rush to shoreline lasts two weeks and is monitored with anticipation by state biologists. The fish can be snaggled or dip-netted, and many end up on a hook as bait for Bear Lake's other species.

Californians may prowling their moonlit beaches at night to watch grunion spawn, but Utahans are more pragmatic. They want food first and fun later. During the run, Bear Lake anglers secure enough cisco to use as bait all year for the lake's big cutthroat and mackinaw trout, which grow to 20 pounds on a cisco diet. The rest are eaten.

Garden City store owners sponsor a public beachside fish fry at Cisco Beach on the east shore, battering and deep frying cisco as they are caught.

A long-handled net is extended into a 3-foot-wide hole in the ice, with the business end lying on lake bottom, waiting for action. The angler peers at the rocks and lake bottom, which appear as clearly as an aquarium. Tension mounts as a school of cisco move into range — often teased there by another angler with a rod and reel dangling a lure — then a fast scoop is needed to net from one to a dozen cisco.

Limits of 30 fish came fast and easy for Lance Bourne, who learned to do cisco disco when he moved last year from Salt Lake City to Garden City. He



Casey Ross, of Ogden, Utah, gets a fishes-eye view while trying to jig the spawning cisco at Bear Lake Jan. 21. Hundreds of people chainsawed holes in the ice to scoop up the little fish for frying and baiting bigger fish in the lake.

also had a fat bonus 18-inch cutthroat he caught on cisco meat that morning in deeper water on the lake's west shore, away from the crowds. "This is great. It's easy and it's a great family outing," he said, watching his 13-year-old son Shaun tense up before lunging with the net.

Snow sharks were patrolling over at Cisco Beach, where a guerrilla artist scattered ice sculptures of jagged peaks, huge shark fins and a giant trout across the lake ice, where they sparkled in 3-D in the Sunday sun as cars slowed for a look.

Roughly 500 anglers showed up to dip cisco on Saturday, up from a high of 50 last year, said Tolentino. A variety of fish sizes this year indicates strong spawning in recent years, good news for cisco disco fans in coming years.

Laurey Ramey was killing them Sunday afternoon with partner Steven Capner of Layton. Capner teased the fish within range with a chartreuse lure

(cisco think the lure is another fish and come over to dance) and Ramey heaved up with the net. The duo's deep fryer is eager for the little flour-battered fish bodies. "They are excellent, excellent, really good," said Capner. Last January, Ramey waded out without waders after hearing that stoic types did it in the '20s and '30s. "That experiment lasted about five minutes," she said. "That hurt so bad."

Dipping the fish is easy, said Norm Kidd, of nearby Montpelier, who has seen many people fall through holes in the ice after they refreeze and snow dusting conicals them. "All you see is their hat," said his partner, Chuck Sims, a cisco disco aficionado since 1977.

The ice is relatively safe. Kidd saw a man drive a small truck on the lake Saturday. The cold is the challenge. "When it's 20 below and blowing, you don't stay long. But it's beautiful today. You can see forever," said Kidd.



Spawning cisco, along with their eggs, lie scattered about the ice at Bear Lake. The daily limit per person is 30 fish.

Fish

Continued from D1

and I like the solitude of ice fishing.

Like many retired fishermen, McCammon enjoys being able to spend time with his grandchildren. Ice fishing and children fit together, he said.

"It's a great family outing when it's a nice day," McCammon said. "Children are generally always wanting to grab the pole and play with it. Like reeling it in or moving it around — that works great for ice fishing. When you're using a jig — it needs to be moved

around."

Along with the fun, ice fishing is affordable.

"All you need is an ice auger, a fishing pole and some night crawlers and you're ready to go," he said. "When I first started ice fishing, I used an ax to chop a hole in the ice. This power auger works a lot easier, though."

When releasing fish, Idaho Fish and Game's regional fisheries manager Dick Scully gives a few tips to help fish survival:

- Don't let the fish flop around on the ice. It can freeze the skin and they can cause head trauma

to themselves.

- If the fish is hooked deep and causing bleeding, cut the line to release the fish.

"Make sure your hands are wet when handling fish; this way fishermen won't dry the fish's skin."

- Best method for fish survival is not to remove the fish from the water. Pull it to the top of the ice hole, grab the hook with pliers and release it.

Lures and baits Scully suggests include wax worms, spikes, meal worms and night crawlers on a chartreuse and white or black jig

Ice

Continued from D1

ing feet warm and dry. Layered clothing is helpful, particularly when walking to your favored spot. Shed clothes as you warm up, then put them back on as you get cold while standing around.

Always pay attention to the strength of the ice. As a minimum, at least 4 inches of clear ice is needed to properly support a person. If there is any question, tap the ice ahead of you with a pole. Fred Partridge, regional fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome, recommends carrying a pair of large spikes attached to a nylon cord through your sleeves.

They can be jabbed into the ice to pull yourself out if you do break through.

Fishing methods vary depending on where you are and the species you're after. Most people fish with some kind of bait, lowering it to the bottom and then raising it about a foot. A rod with a flexible tip is useful for detecting bites because fish generally hit lightly in the winter. On the day I visited Magic Reservoir, some nice brown trout and rainbows were taken on jigging marabou lures.

There is a mystique about walking over your fish and enticing them. Fondly remember a college

student from Thailand who was quite religious. He was informed he could "walk on water" if he accompanied me fishing one winter. We went to Fish Creek Reservoir where he did, literally, walk on water. The trout cooperated that day and his nose was about 3 inches from the rod tip as they nibbled the salmon eggs we used for bait.

Fishermen should be aware the water is low in Magic Reservoir and is only available from Lava Point down to the dam. Plan to walk or use a vehicle to get from your vehicle to your favorite fishing hole.



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A SLIPPERY SLOPE

Ice climbing offers glimpse at chilly beauty

RED LODGE, Mont. (AP) — It is a half-hour climb through dense, sleep-deprived pine before Pete Shelley reaches the base of Rock Creek Falls.

He isn't even breathing hard when he pauses, his fit 47-year-old frame steadied by trekking poles.

A light frost clings to the underside of his dark mustache as he considers the falls before him. Frozen into a blue-green sheet, the falls snakes between boulder fields and rock cliff faces speckled with rust and bright lime-green lichen.

The frozen water looks like a smooth line of toothpaste squirted across the jagged, broken, angular country.

It is easy to be lulled by the soft tinkle of water under ice, the sight of a cool breeze. But this can be a cruel place. The ice is hard. The falls is an unforgiving teacher. Only eight days earlier a Billings ice climber died from a fall here.

He studies the ice, looking for a clue to the accident, trying to impose some order on a chaotic event.

Shelley, a Red Lodge ice climber, knows firsthand how dangerous the Rock Creek Falls can be. Nineteen years ago, he came up to check out the falls for a climb, and fell when his ice ax broke free. It was a 150-foot human toboggan ride he will never forget.

"Once you hit the ice and start sliding, there's no stopping. It's zero to 60 in no time," he said. "I went head-first, tail-first, and when I landed I thought, 'That wasn't my fun!'"

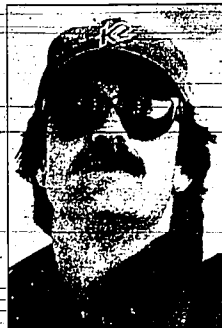
While lying on the ice assessing his injuries, his dog came over and licked his face.

"I tried to get up and knew something was wrong."

Shelley had fractured his right leg just below the knee. Alone and with nightfall quickly approaching, he realized he would have to carry out.

He had just read about a British climber who had broken two ankles after a fall on a Himalayan climb and had to crawl for three days to get out. Fortified with the knowledge that his trek was much shorter, Shelley slid on his rear to the bottom of the ice flow, then broke off a large tree branch.

Hopping and using the branch as a crutch, Shelley made it the 1,500 verti-



Pete Shelley Knows how dangerous Rock Creek can be

cal feet back down to his car. His car had a manual transmission, so to operate the brake he had to lift his right leg up with his hand. Slowly he navigated back to Red Lodge and a clinic.

"It just wasn't my time," Shelley said of the fall that could easily have been fatal. "I've never gone solo again. It's not worth it. I kind of swiped up after that."

Shelley is one of a small cadre of climbers who dare to scale frozen waterfalls. It is a dangerous sport with little room for error.

In a two-week stretch in December, three climbers were killed in the region.

Christopher Allen, 30, of Billings fell to his death on Dec. 23 at Rock Creek Falls. And on Dec. 10, Robert Tribble, 43, of Cody, Wyo., and Duane Monte, 50, of Bend, Ore., fell to their deaths from a frozen falls — named High on Boulder — southwest of Cody.

The deaths have been a serious blow to a relatively small community of climbers. But the dramatic improvement in equipment — such as ice axes and the ice-pick-like crampons that fasten onto boots — have made the sport easier to learn.

With the growing popularity of indoor climbing walls, more people are gravitating to rock climbing and then to ice climbing.

"The advent of easy-access ice in Colorado has gotten really good," said Rob Hess, of Jackson-Hole Mountain Guides, in Jackson, Wyo. "We get more and more interest all the time."

The causes of ice-climbing accidents are often difficult to determine.

Gordon Warren of the Shoshone National Forest said of the Cody climbers' deaths: "I don't know that we'll ever know. We think they got to the top and one of them slipped. These guys are taking a chance and they know it."

But Rob Newsome, owner of Sunlight Sports in Cody and a veteran climber, said he's more concerned about the danger to his son when he learns how to drive a car than when he's ice climbing.

"I've fallen. You are going to fall. It's a case of minimizing that," he said. "I don't believe it's more dangerous than rock climbing."

Maybe Newsome's right.

After all, the American Alpine Club reported only 25 climbing deaths in Montana, Idaho and South Dakota between 1951 and 1999. Wyoming saw 107 deaths during the same period.

Nationwide, there have been 1,194 climbing fatalities in the United States and 259 in Canada over the 48 years that records have been kept.

Most of the accidents occur on rock and snow — not ice.

But why climb at all? Newsome said if you have to ask, you probably won't understand.

Part of the allure is doing something different, something few others can or will do, he said.

Some people are out to conquer, others to explore and some to seek the adrenaline spike that can "shoot through the roof."

Shelley said the sport also is aesthetically pleasing.

"It's not a totally crazy adrenaline sport," he said of climbing frozen waterfalls. "You're also in some beautiful places."



Pete Shelley surveys the lower and upper portions of Rock Creek Falls near Red Lodge, Mont., earlier this year.

Despite the avalanche dangers, many come for the thrill

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — They come for the solitude. Sometimes hundreds of skiers and snowboarders, some carrying five deep with ski buddies and bunnies, park along Wyoming 22, just across the Wyoming line from Idaho.

Some skiers or groups of friends ski the miles and miles of the Teton-Bridger Wilderness near Teton Pass along a back-clopp of the Teton Valley, with a sweeping view of jagged mountain peaks.

They come for the powder. They trudge uphill through knee-deep snow soft as a blanket of flour and glistening in the mid-morning sunlight. Wearing ski boots, snowshoes or telemark skis, they quest for the perfect spots untouched by the others before them.

They come for the thrill. Smoothing down a ridge line on waxed fiberglass boards over snow kept only by the forces of nature. Cascading powder in their wake. Living a spirit and an adrenaline rush older than Manifest Destiny.

But this year the spirit is dampened for some by a harsh reality: Avalanche conditions are the worst some can remember over the past two decades. The area's first snow was light and fluffy, further tempered by freezing temperatures, high winds and layers of crusty frost.

Unlike previous years, there was no warning to form a solid base for the snowpack. It is ideal powder but also an enormous fire weight ready to give way at any moment.

The metal edge of a ski or the rattle of a snowmobile is all it takes to send the snow moving and gaining power. The victim or people in the victim's skiing party cause nearly all avalanches.

The force of an avalanche can bury a skier under feet of snow.

shatter a spine and disintegrate bones. The sliding slabs, weighing tons, travel upwards of 80 mph within five seconds.

"The snow looks great," said 49-year-old backcountry skier John Borsstelman. "It's also lethally dangerous in a way I've never seen."

According to Bruce Temper, director of the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center, 93 percent of avalanche victims survive their first 15 minutes under the snow, if the trauma doesn't kill them first. Only 8 percent survive by 45 minutes.

There are no lifeguards in the wilderness, said Teton County, Wyo., search and rescue team member Lindsey Moss, who has

removed five dead bodies from avalanches in the county. There is only the hope someone can call the search-and-rescue parties in time.

Borsstelman, who has skied the untracked areas around Teton Pass since the early 1980s, will stick to flat country and Nordic ski. Anything slightly above a 25 percent slope, normally considered the safest terrain, should not even be skied until conditions improve, he said. He figures that will occur sometime in May.

But not everyone shares his beliefs.

"When it's powder, you have to go big," 30-year-old snowboarder Sean Murphy said. "It's like riding one continuous wave."

"We'd never ski snow like this in Colorado," said telemark skier Brad Tollefson. But he is still skiing. The 39-year-old from Colorado Springs, Colo., said the terrain at the pass was much tamer than Colorado's high, steep mountains.

Still, he takes a shovel with him to dig snow samples before heading down any slope, and his 20 years of skiing in the wilderness will keep him safe, he said.

Maybe. A study by the Colorado Avalanche Information Center showed that nearly half of the people who died in avalanches across the nation were experienced skiers.

Through skiers take steps to avoid and hopefully survive any

possible slide. Small shovels are strapped next to skis and snowboards on backpacks and most everyone straps on radio transceivers, radio beacons that similarly equipped searchers can home on after an avalanche to find buried victims.

Their desires are no further quelled by previous deaths in the area. Five people have died in the areas around Teton County, Wyo., since November and two of them in Teton Pass.

"If I'm going to die, I'd rather it be doing this than to die driving down the street," said snow-

boarder Murphy. "I'd rather die doing something I love."

His view runs to an extreme because most of the skiers head into the wilderness said they come for the pristine views, untouched snow and to get away from the hordes at local ski hills.

Some ski hills have joined in the backcountry rage as well. In addition to offering a bounty of their own groomed runs, some like Jackson Hole Mountain Resort allow skiers to ride up chair lifts and cross to wilderness areas out of their boundaries.

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BRIEFLY IN-MONEY

Jerome transplant cuts ribbon today

JEROME — Owners Rob and Dori Fless moved their computer business from Twin Falls to Jerome in January, and the Jerome Chamber of Commerce's ambassadors will help them hold a ribbon cutting and grand opening today.

The event is set for 11:30 a.m. today at Hess Computers, 402 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome.

Hess Computers offers used computer, sales, repairs and upgrades software sales and new computer computer sales. Dori Fless said, adding that refurbished used computers are guaranteed for 30 days.

The business can be reached at 44-9732.

Gambling income must be reported on tax form

TWIN FALLS — Hit a big one today? With more and more gambling establishments, the Internal Revenue Service is reminding people they must report all gambling winnings as income on their tax returns.

Gambling income includes, but is not limited to, winnings from lotteries, raffles, horse and dog races and casinos, as well as the fair market value of prizes such as cars, houses, trips or other non-cash prizes, an IRS statement said.

Generally, if you receive \$600 or more in gambling winnings, the payer is required to issue you a Form W-2G.

Taxes 2001 IRS

If you have won more than \$5,000, the payer may be required to withhold 28 percent of the proceeds for federal income tax. However, the IRS said, if you did not provide your social security number to the payer, the amount withheld will be 31 percent.

The full amount of your gambling winnings for the year must be reported on line 21 of Form 1040. If you itemize deductions, you can deduct your gambling losses for the year on line 27 of Form 1040's Schedule A. Your gambling loss deduction cannot be more than the amount of gambling winnings.

It is important to keep an accurate diary or similar record of your gambling winnings and losses, the IRS said. To deduct your losses, you must be able to provide receipts, tickets, statements or other records that show the amount of both your winnings and losses.

For more information on record keeping, see IRS Publication 529, "Miscellaneous Deductions," or Publication 525, "Taxable and Nontaxable Income." You may also want to check out Form W-2G and its instructions, the IRS advised. All are available online at the IRS site at www.irs.gov under the "Forms & Pubs" section or order publications and forms by calling 1-800-829-3676.

Warehouse considers merger with Cenex

GRANGEVILLE — Depressed farm prices have prompted the stockholders of Union Warehouse and Supply Co. to consider merging the 91-year old business with Cenex Harvest Stores of St. Paul, Minn.

Bill Roper, manager of the Grangeville business, said a merger would allow the company to fare better in an agricultural economy that has suffered from low prices, high costs and international trade deficits.

Stockholders will vote on the proposal Feb. 9. If a two-thirds majority approves the merger, Cenex — which has many Magic Valley member locations — would assume Union Warehouse's liabilities and assets by March 1.

Union Warehouse and Supply Co. employs about 21 people. The company already has downsized in the past couple of years through attrition. Cenex also has downsized, Roper said, but no further layoffs are expected.

Union Warehouse was established in 1910 and is the only remaining independent farm marketing and supply business on the Camas Prairie.

— compiled from staff and wire reports.

CSI, furniture maker team up

Company moves from Wood River

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has a sweet deal for companies looking to settle in Magic Valley: The trade and industry division helps local chambers of commerce entice businesses into the area by offering worker-training at virtually no expense to the company.

"We reach clear out any time a business is interested in this area," said Dave White, director of trade and industry. "Specially three representatives from the college go with members of the chamber to work with incoming industry."

The program, called Workforce Development, is federally funded and offers training such as woodworking, automotive technology and specialized manufacturing for participating companies. The program's director, Ron Shoppelt, said both the community and industry benefit.

"It doesn't work fast nor does it work easy," he said, "but it's a win-win for everyone."

The Farmhouse Collection — a family-owned furniture manufacturing enterprise that relocated from the Wood River Valley to Twin Falls in 1998 — used the program as one of the vehicles for its recent expansion.

The brainchild of owner Brooke Restemayer's mother and two friends, the business started 10 years ago when they collaborated on several one-of-a-kind pieces. A line developed, and after two of the owners bowed out, Brooke Restemayer and her husband, Brent Restemayer, and her mother, Ellen Wallace, were left owning the company.

"One mother and one daughter and one husband," Brooke Restemayer said. "It works well: There is a good division of duties."

For several years they juggled the manufacturing of the high-end, antique-style furniture in garage-type rental units before making the move to Magic Valley.

"We needed to move out of Wood River," Brooke Restemayer said. "Selling our furniture has never been a problem. It was keeping up that was the problem. That's how the CSI thing came about."

"With 80 percent of their employees already from Magic Valley and a move to a larger facility imminent, the Restemayers settled on Twin Falls in 1998. Then when growth exploded in 2000, they knew they needed CSI's help in bringing workers up to speed quickly."

"We feel lucky to be manufacturing here," Brent Restemayer said. "Though there is not a plethora of workers out there, the work ethic is really good around here."

Their partnership with CSI works like this: The Restemayers and woodworking instructor Ken Triplett set up interviews



Troy Mueller, 20, is a second-semester College of Southern Idaho student who is interning at the Farmhouse Collection's manufacturing plant in a Twin Falls industrial park. As part of a partnership program between CSI and The Farmhouse Collection, he interns in the morning and attends classes in the afternoon.

for potential employees from the 100 or so applications they receive for the program. For the latest class, which began in October, they chose 10 to begin training. First-semester students learn basic skills, and during the second semester they begin interning at The Farmhouse Collection shop.

"This program is a sort of weeding-out

process," Brent Restemayer said. "We find out how much commitment they have to this craft."

"There is nothing worse than bringing in someone off the street and training them and then they leave within the first year."

The Restemayers say this is the perfect recipe for employee retention.

College meets demand for worker training

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is positioning itself to become a one-stop shopping center for worker training. In addition to its partnership with The Farmhouse Collection, CSI's other collaborative programs train students to work on General Motors, Freightliner and AC Delco automotive products, CSI spokesman Doug Maughan said.

In addition, CSI continues to help attract a long list of companies such as Solo Cup Co. and Seastrom Manufacturing Co. Inc. with specific skills training when they come into the valley. But the college also offers ongoing training for upgrades and safety.

Instructors even go to Solo Cup in the evenings to teach language skills to workers who are recent immigrants, plant manager Ken Becker said.

For the past several months CSI has been implementing another program, called ACT, which offers skills testing to potential workers. This enables businesses to find out exactly what training a worker needs.

CSI is moving rapidly forward in addressing industries' training needs, Maughan said, and that includes a hire about to be made for the first regional economic director for a new, two-county organization. The director will perform many of the same tasks that Twin Falls' economic development director, Dave McAlindin, does in searching out new businesses, Maughan said, but the new hire will address the needs of the entire valley and coordinate with CSI.

"So far no one who has completed the program has left," Brooke Restemayer said.

These employees also come in at a higher wage and work up faster than those without training, she said.

"We give merit-based raises, not seniority-based," she said.

When the Restemayers came to Twin Falls, they employed 35 people. But now the company has 50 employees, with as many as 10 lined up for full-time employment after spring graduation from CSI's special woodworking program, which they practice on some Farmhouse designs.

"Sales grew by 35 percent last year. In fact, at one time they were out of control at 75 percent," Brooke Restemayer said. "That's too much, but we hope to grow enough to employ up to 300 people someday. We look forward to becoming known as the best place to work in Twin Falls."

Idaho drug maker shuts down; FDA investigates

The Associated Press

RATHDRUM — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is investigating a home-based drug maker whose products have sickened three people in Philadelphia.

The FDA did not inspect Amram Inc. for two years, even though it had approved the company's manufacture of an arthritis drug called colchicine.

"We certainly regret that we didn't do it (inspect) sooner," Joe Pamulare, FDA's acting deputy director of enforcement, said Tuesday.

The FDA also didn't tell state regulators about the lab, which mislabeled the drug.

The Spokesman-Review of Spokane reported Wednesday that the FDA issued an urgent recall warning last month for drugs made by Amram, after a mislabeled dose of a medicine nearly killed a woman and made two other Philadelphia residents gravely ill.

Edith Crawford, Amram's owner, says by registering with the FDA she had every right to manufacture injectable drugs.

Crawford said Amram consents its products vitamins, not drugs. But the FDA and distributor

Please see DRUG, Page D6

Growth drops to lowest level in five years

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy, hit by a plunge in spending on cars and computers, grew at an annual rate of just 1.4 percent during the final three months of 2000, the weakest performance in more than five years.

The anemic performance of the gross domestic product — the total output of goods and services produced within the United States — was below even the scaled-down expectations of many private analysts. They were forecasting a growth rate of around 2.2 percent, matching the performance in the third quarter.

"The extent and the suddenness of the slowdown has caught everyone by surprise," said Oscar Gonzalez, economist with John Hancock Financial Services. "This isn't a crash, but certainly is a sudden jolt."

The weak showing in the fourth quarter, reported Wednesday by the Commerce Department, underscored how dramatically the economy had slowed since the second quarter of last year, when it grew by a breakneck 5.6 percent rate.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan last week warned Congress that the economy has likely weakened further, saying growth in the current quarter is probably "very close to zero."

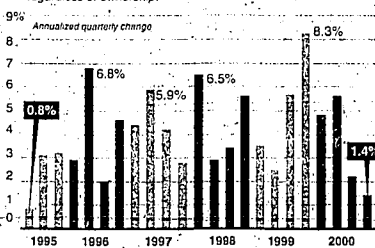
Greenspan did not rule out the threat of a recession, saying the country's first downturn in a decade could occur if consumers became so rattled that they stopped spending.

On Tuesday, the Conference Board reported that its closely

GDP slows down

The U.S. economy, hit by a plunge in spending on cars and computers, grew at an annual rate of just 1.4 percent during the final three months of 2000, the weakest performance in more than five years.

The gross domestic product measures all goods and services produced by workers and capital located in the United States, regardless of ownership.



Source: Department of Commerce

Carl Fox/AP

watched consumer confidence index suffered its fourth straight monthly decline, falling in January to the lowest level in more than four years.

But in a bit of good news, the government said Wednesday that sales of new homes rebounded sharply in December. The 13.4 percent sales increase, the biggest monthly gain in more than seven years, left sales for all of 2000 at \$95,000, down 1 percent from the all-time high of 1999, but still the second-highest sales total on record.

President Bush contends more

needs to be done to rev up the economy, especially passage of his \$1.6 trillion tax-reduction proposal. Last week Greenspan gave his blessing to cutting taxes, saying the government's budget surplus projections had grown so large there should be money available to both eliminate the public debt and provide a significant tax cut.

Even with the dramatic slowdown in the second half of the year, the economy grew by 5 percent in 2000, the best showing since a 7.3 percent increase in 1984.

Greenspan's moves lend Bush support

By Tom Rasm
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The first President Bush blamed Alan Greenspan for contributing to his 1992 defeat by failing to cut interest rates quickly enough to spur the economy.

The second Bush in the White House is seeing his hand strengthened by the same Federal Reserve chairman's aggressive rate cuts and unexpected support for tax relief.

The slumping economy has accelerated a Bush-Greenspan courtship — and put them into an unusual alliance.

The Fed's half-point cut in a key short-term rate on Wednesday — its second such reduction in a month — should make it easier for Bush to press his case on Capitol Hill for an accompanying tax cut.

But Bush, who enthusiastically endorsed the Fed's surprise half-point cut on Jan. 3, was silent. Not because he did not appreciate the move — but out of what aides said was a respectful nod to the Fed's independence.

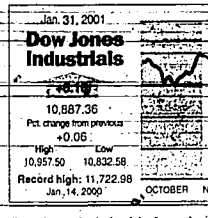
The Fed move comes less than

Please see GREENSPAN, Page D5

MONEY

Stocks fall after Fed announcement

NEW YORK (AP) - With Wall Street increasingly worried about a recession, investors sold off stocks Wednesday after the Federal Reserve said it would lower interest rates for the second time in a month.



Analysts had expected the post-announcement selling because the market had already factored the half-point rate cut into stock prices.

This was the most telegraphed rate cut in history, said Gary Kalbman, a technical analyst at J.W. Jones Industrial average closed up 6.1 to 10,887.36, but down from the approximately

50-point gain it had before the Fed's decision. Broader market indexes retreated to negative territory. The Nasdaq composite index fell 65.62 to 2,772.73 after being up nearly 20 points before the Fed announcement.

there, Kalbman said. "There are still issues in the market place, recession and the quality of earnings going forward."

Greenspan

Continued from D4 a week after Greenspan, in a remarkable turnaround, sent a major Valentine to Bush, telling a Senate committee how he would use a deep tax cut to help stimulate an economy posting "close to zero growth."

growth, closing plants and idling tens of thousands of workers. Rolling blackouts and growing debt by utilities are rolling California's once-vibrant economy.

The Fed's back-to-back interest rate cuts underscore the seriousness with which Greenspan takes the economic slowdown.

again in 2000. During last year's presidential campaign, the younger Bush was noncommittal on whether he would reappoint the widely respected Greenspan if elected.

But since winning the election, Bush has actively courted Greenspan. His team gave Greenspan early heads-up that Bush would

interest rates fall. Wall Street has "confidence in that (lower) interest rates usually, but not instantly, improve the economy. But that's being counterbalanced by a policy of lower interest rates."

Auto and computer stocks tumbled with General Motors trading down \$1.90 at \$53.70, and IBM losing \$4.61 at \$112. Both are Dow components.

nominate Paul O'Neill - the former head of Alcoa Aluminum and a longtime friend of Greenspan - as treasury secretary.

Bush's chief economic adviser, Lawrence Lindsey, served on the Fed under Greenspan. Bush also intends to tap another Greenspan associate, Stanford University economist John Taylor, as chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisors, aides said.

Simplification of IRS rules thrills retirees

By Ellen Alt Powell The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It's unusual for the Internal Revenue Service to be mentioned in the same sentence with phrases such as "good news" and "incredible job" and "significant simplification."

The regulations, announced earlier this month and effective immediately, are expected to save retirees millions of dollars in taxes and make it easier for them to change beneficiaries on their accounts, which often hold a significant share of their life savings.

"The IRS has made these sweeping changes," said Ed Slott, editor of Ed Slott's IRA-Advisor in Rockville Center, N.Y. "You have to give it a thumbs up. It's a mind-blowing job, and they dismantled all the mines."

The only exception is a retiree whose spouse is more than 10 years younger than he is. That couple will use a special joint life expectancy schedule.

In the past, retirees reaching age 70 1/2 were forced to choose from several complex withdrawal schemes that were difficult to change, even if they proved to be unnecessarily costly for the spouse and his or her heirs.

Slott said that the new table is set up so most people will be able to lower their required distributions immediately.

There will still, however, be the devil to pay. The IRS allows tax deferred savings for retirement with the understanding that the proceeds finally get taxed when the funds are withdrawn.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, D.F.S. Lists various stocks like AEG, AFAC, ADX, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diary, and Indexes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, D.F.S. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like ACTV, ADEL, ADEL, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like AEG, AFAC, ADX, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchanges.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, D.F.S. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks.

Large table at the bottom of the page listing various stocks and their prices, organized by market and company name.

MARKETS

Fund investors should weigh Uncle Sam's take

By Amy Baldwin
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Now that mutual fund investors get to see how much taxes are in their investment, they might wonder just how much Uncle Sam should factor into their buying and selling decisions. But financial experts say, "But shareholders shouldn't yield investment decisions entirely to the tax man. Taxes on mutual fund gains are always a big issue at the time of the year, when investors receive end-of-the-year statements from fund companies. These statements show the amount of capital gains the fund had when securities were sold during the year; each fund investor must pay federal tax on those gains. But taxes are of particular interest this year because of the new rules adopted earlier this month by the Securities and Exchange Commission, mandating that mutual funds disclose in their prospectuses and annual reports the estimated one-, five- and 10-year returns after taxes. In the returns have to be shown in two ways: estimated taxes for investors who own their shares, and for those who hold on to the fund. Previously, mutual funds were required to disclose only the returns made before taxes. An estimated 2.5 percent of an average fund's return now goes to taxes, but many investors don't know that. That's about 1 percent greater than the average fund manager style and fees were the same. "If they are sort of equal in your eyes," Lee said, "the fund that gives you the better tax efficiency is going to win out."

Not all funds or portfolios are affected. There are no taxes on funds held in tax-sheltered accounts such as 401(k) retirement plans. One criticism of the new rule is that it overstates the effect of taxes. Lee recommends investors look at taxes to get an idea about the fund manager's investment style. A higher tax rate would indicate that the manager makes frequent trades, and therefore incurs more capital gains. Lee also recommended investors treat taxes as a sort of tie breaker. For example, if an investor is weighing two investment growth funds, the fund with the smaller tax bill has an edge if other issues, such as performance, fund manager style and fees were the same.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Includes items like Mon Commodity, Gold, Silver, Copper, etc.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Date, Price, Change. Includes items like Mar 2195, Mar 2195, Mar 2195, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Item, Price, Change. Includes items like JEROME - Producers Livestock Marketing Association, Cattle, Hogs, etc.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Item, Price, Change. Includes items like NEW YORK (API) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, Light sweet crude oil, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Item, Price, Change. Includes items like Soybean Beans, Soybean Meal, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Item, Price, Change. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, Soybean Meal, etc.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Item, Price, Change. Includes items like Cheddar, Swiss, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Item, Price, Change. Includes items like Idaho Falls (API), etc.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Item, Price, Change. Includes items like Gold, Silver, etc.

WHEAT

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SOYBEAN MEAL

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Sell, Chg, and other metrics. Includes categories like AAL Mutual, AGF, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE OF RESCUEMORTGAGE TRUSTEE'S SALE... FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. ...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On the 16th day of May, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. ...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE... All words and phrases herein which have the letters "and" ...

First Security Bank, N.A., Beneficiary, dated June 4, 1999 ...

Plaintiff, ERIC WAYNE TRICKEY, Defendant, ERIC WAYNE TRICKEY ...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On the 3rd day of May, 2001, at the hour of 10:15 A.M. ...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On the 16th day of May, 2001, at the hour of 10:15 A.M. ...

Identifying Data of Mortgage or Deed of Trust... Identifying Data of Mortgage or Deed of Trust ...

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHTS... NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHTS ...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA ...

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NOTICE OF BID... NOTICE OF BID ...

Thursday, Feb. 1, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

It's a great piece of skill to know how to guide your luck even while waiting for it.

NORTH
A 4 3
Q 1 9
J 10 4 5
A 8 2

WEST
K 10 5
5 4 2
K 3
K Q 10 7 5

EAST
J 9 8 2
3 9
7 4 2
J 9 6 4

SOUTH
A Q 7
A K 10 8 7 6
A K Q
A 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South: West North East
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass

Cue-bids
Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
K 10 5
4 2
K 3
K Q 10 7 5

North South
2♥ 2♥
2♥ 2♥

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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL, Newer, 2x650 2 bdrm, no garage, Near Nabury...

GOODING 3 bdrm

1 car garage, new carpet throughout...

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm

new carpet, new kitchen, new bathroom...

HANSEN 2 bdrm

new carpet, new kitchen, new bathroom...

JEROME 306 4th ave

1 carport, new kitchen, new bathroom...

HAZELTON 3 bdrm

country also a 3 bdrm in town...

JEROME 2 3/4 bdrm

family rm, garage, fenced yard...

JEROME 2 bdrm

new carpet, new kitchen, new bathroom...

JEROME 3 bdrm house

405 4th Ave, E. \$525, cleaning dep. 324-6141

TWIN FALLS New 4 bdrm

2 bath, No pets. \$995/mo. dep. Call 326-6654

TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm

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Close in, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, app's, mowing & water lawn...

TWIN FALLS Lovely spacious

2 bdrm, 2 bath, all app's, AC, sprinklers, lawn care, water and landscaping...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath

app's, appl. coin. \$600/mo + \$550 dep. Call for appl. 736-8100

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm

2 bath, 1 car garage, new carpet, new kitchen...

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JEROME Real clean 1 & 2 bdrm

apts, sub. subdiv. when avail. according to income...

JEROME Nice 2 bdrm town house

all app's, no smok. \$325/mo. \$1500.00 + \$550.00 dep. Call for appl. 736-8100

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm

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MERCURY Villager GS, 1997, Exc. cond., rear AC, \$13,900. 734-5818

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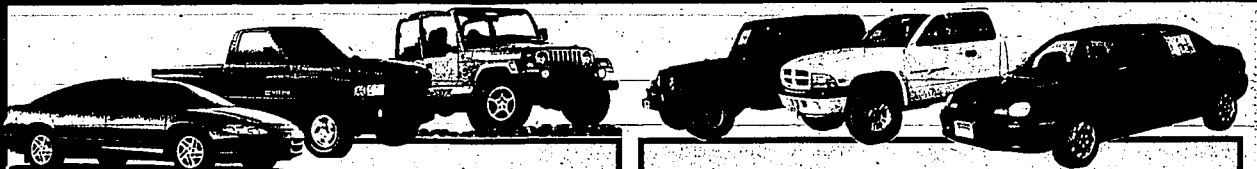
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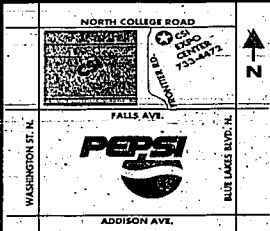
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