

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Sunny to partly cloudy. High, 27. Partly cloudy tonight.  
Low, 10.

Page A2

## MAGIC VALLEY

**Legislature:** A House committee said no to reporting campaign contributions received during the legislative session.  
Page C1

## MONEY

**Management and mediation:** Magic Valley professionals and other business people have a couple of training options this month.  
Page D4

## OUTDOORS



**Growth investment:** Do your homework when picking a puppy to avoid costly headaches further down the road.  
Page D1

## SPORTS

**Small-school clash:** Shoshone and Hansen met Wednesday night for the Class A-4, District IV girls' high school basketball championship.  
Page B1

**Chukar invasion:** College of Southern Idaho basketball teams welcome Treasure Valley to town.  
Page B1

## OPINION

**Do your job!** The Idaho Department of Water Resources should fill senior water rights ahead of junior rights, today's editorial says.  
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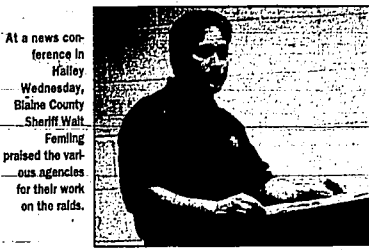
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## CLASSIFIED

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or in Burley  
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# Raids net 11 arrests, drugs



At a news conference in Hailey Wednesday, Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fenling praised the various agencies for their work on the raids.

**By Pat Murphy**  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — An overpowering force of 60 law enforcement officers from nine federal, state and local agencies Wednesday launched simultaneous pre-dawn raids in several Blaine County communities, netting 11 arrests on drug charges.

Police also say they apprehended 26 illegal aliens.

The coordinated arrests would have a "major impact" on the county's drug trafficking, Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fenling said.

The busts were the culmination of a year-long investigation.

The combined street value of the pound of methamphetamine, pound of cocaine and 2 1/2 pounds of marijuana seized totals about \$50,000, Fenling said. Officers also seized \$10,000 in cash and one or two weapons, he said.

During a news conference Wednesday, Fenling displayed some of the seized cash and drugs.

Arrested were Daniel Mendoza, 20, of Hailey, on a charge of drug possession; Alfredo Tamayo, 27, Ketchum; Christopher Gollifer, 28; Hailey; Vincente Munoz, 47, Hailey; Alan Contreras, 24, no address; J. Garcia-Romero, 24, Hailey; Eduardo

Please see RAIDS, Page A2

# Idahoans say 'keep public TV public'

**By Jennifer Sandmann**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The voice that triggered the debate over whether Idaho Public Television should no longer be supported by state money was nearly silent Wednesday during a statewide public forum.

Instead, Idahoans generated a rallying cry to "keep public TV public" for fear that loss of state funding could mean losing the only wide-

ly available source of educational programming that comes without the barrage of commercials, sex and violence regularly viewed on commercial television.

"Public television is really a great thing. Please don't take it away from us," Stephanie Serrano of Twin Falls said.

Many people listed favorite programs found only on public television, such as Masterpiece Theatre and Sesame Street. They noted the many hours of college courses broadcast over the network.

After nearly two hours of testimony from both young and old who were against privatizing public television only two people had said they don't think they should be forced to contribute tax dollars to a broadcast network, not to mention one

Please see IPTV, Page A2

# CLEARING ROADS — AND SKIES



Cody Haycock of Con's Snow Removal of Burley clears a snow-filled parking lot Wednesday in Rupert. Despite some slick roads, no serious accidents were reported. No more snow is expected today in the Magic Valley. See story on page C1.

# After 14 years on job, county treasurer to resign

**By John T. Huddy**  
Times-News writer

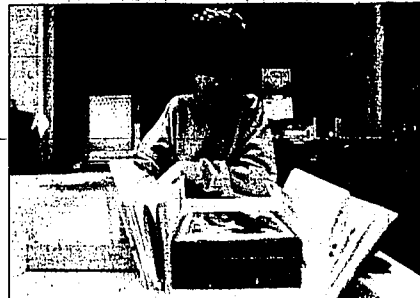
**TWIN FALLS** — After 14 years of collecting property taxes for Twin Falls County, Bonnie Bruning is moving on to greener pastures.

"I'm just feeling like there's other areas in my life that I need to start paying attention to. This seems like a very good time to do that," Bruning, the county's outgoing treasurer, said Wednesday. "I have a new grandchild I'd like to spend time with. And I'd just like to have time to do whatever I want to do."

Bruning, 55, will step down from her \$39,390-a-year job on Feb. 28.

As treasurer, Bruning collected property taxes and performed various other duties, including one of the county's lesser-known roles — serving as public administrator for the estates of deceased people. In this job, Bruning would settle the estates of people who do not have family to arrange burials or pay their bills.

"You just keep busy all year,"



Bonnie Bruning works at her desk in the treasurer's office at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Bruning will retire at the end of February after 14 years as treasurer.

she said.

County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, who has worked with Bruning since he took office more than a decade ago, said she will be missed.

"We all get to be sort of fixtures after a while, unless you're really disliked. She's kind of quiet and stayed in her own little corner, but she was there when we needed her," Hempleman

## What's next?

Twin Falls County now needs a new treasurer.

Interested applicants can send their resumes to Mike Mathews, Twin Falls County Republican chairman, P.O. Box 1733, Twin Falls, ID, 83303. Mathews can be reached at 735-0712. Applicants must be a resident in Twin Falls County for at least one year.

The county's Republican committee will meet at 7 p.m. on Feb. 21 at the Twin Falls County Office Building meeting room to pick the top three candidates.

said. "We found that she was easy to work with, pretty efficient and worked with the money real well."

Mike Mathews, chairman of the county's Republican central committee, said the committee will choose three nominees for the position.

The names will then go to county commissioners, who will choose a new treasurer.

No applications have come in

Please see TREASURER, Page A2

# Man fires shots outside White House fence

**The Associated Press**

**WASHINGTON** — A middle-aged accountant with a history of mental illness fired several shots outside the White House Wednesday and then was shot by the Secret Service as he waved his handgun menacingly, authorities said. The tense, nighttime standoff sent tourists running for cover.

The drama unfolded just outside the fence at the edge of the South Lawn, 200 yards from the building where President Bush was inside exercising.

The man, wounded in the knee



In this image taken from video, the alleged gunman is taken into the emergency room of George Washington University Hospital.

and hospitalized under guard, was identified by law enforcement sources as Robert W. Pickett, 47, from Evansville, Ind. He had been fired by the Internal Revenue

Service in the mid 1980s, and neighbors said he kept to himself, resented the IRS and was obsessed with West Point, where he had dropped out after a semester in 1972. Pickett had acknowledged in court records suffering from mental illness and trying to commit suicide.

Bush, working out in the White House residence, was alerted by Secret Service agents "but understood that he was not in any danger," spokesman Ari Fleischer said. First lady Laura Bush was in Texas. Vice President Dick Cheney was working in his White House office.

The shooting was the latest in a string of security scares that have brought tighter protection for U.S. presidents. In 1995, then-

Please see SHOOTING, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO ALMANAC. Idaho Extremes, Yesterday's, High 37, Low 17, Stanley. Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday, Temperature High/Low, Normal high/low, Record high/low, Precipitation, Barometric Pressure, etc.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY: Sunny to partly cloudy, High 27, Low 10. TONIGHT: Partly to mostly cloudy, snow, High 10, Low 3. FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy with snow possible, High 32, Low 18. SATURDAY: Cloudy to partly sunny, snow, High 30, Low 14. SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, High 30, Low 18. MONDAY: There could be snow showers, High 30, Low 18.

CANADIAN CITIES

Table of Canadian cities with columns for City, Today, High, Low, Wind, and Forecast. Includes cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Toronto, Vancouver, Winnipeg.

REGIONAL WEATHER

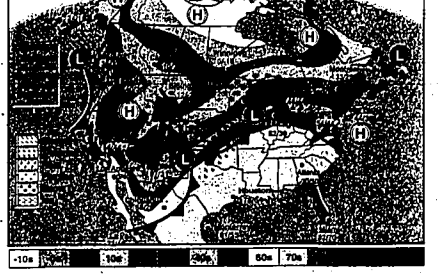
Southern Idaho: Mostly sunny and cold this morning, then the sun will mix with some afternoon clouds... Boise: Sunshine will mix with clouds today ahead of the next storm system... Northern Nevada: Another chilly day today with sunny to partly cloudy skies... Northern Utah: Morning snow showers, then turning mostly sunny today... Northern Idaho: Clouds will increase today ahead of the next storm system...

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 82° in McAllen, TX Low -17° in Rosau, MN

NATIONAL WEATHER

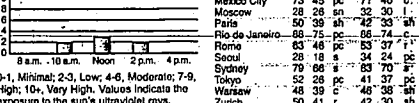
Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:44 a.m. Sunset tonight: 6:01 p.m. Moonrise tonight: 6:47 p.m. Moonset tonight: 6:18 a.m. Phases: Full, Last, New, First. Dates: Feb 6, Feb 14, Feb 23, Mar 2.

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

Table of National Cities with columns for City, Today, High, Low, Wind, and Forecast. Includes cities like Memphis, Dallas, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, etc.

REGIONAL CITIES

Table of Regional Cities with columns for City, Today, High, Low, Wind, and Forecast. Includes Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, etc.

Travel advertisement for AAA with contact information: 1645 Filmore St., N. • 734-4441

Anne Morrow Lindbergh dies

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Anne Morrow Lindbergh, the wife of aviator Charles A. Lindbergh, who became his copilot and wrote extensively about their pioneering adventures in flight, died at her rural Vermont home Wednesday. She was 94.

Lindbergh died in her home in Passumpsic about 30 miles northeast of the state capital, according to her son-in-law Nathaniel Tripp. Lindbergh, who published 13 books of memoirs, fiction, poems and essays, also had a secluded home in Darien, Conn.

Ill woman does not have Ebola virus

HAMILTON, Ontario (AP) - A Congolese woman who arrived in Canada and fell ill does not have the Ebola virus as feared, and the danger of her sickness spreading is "minimal," health officials said Wednesday. The woman's illness has alarmed some people since Monday, when doctors raised the possibility of Ebola and she was put into total isolation at Henderson General Hospital. But health officials said Tuesday at a news conference that she had tested negative for the deadly virus, making it very unlikely that she has it.

IPTV

Continued from A1 that airs programs they don't support. The public hearing was broadcast over the very telecommunications network among Idaho's public colleges and universities that public television helped establish. Idaho residents from every region of the state took turns telling the State Board of Education, which oversees the network that they like about public television and what they don't like about what has transpired in Idaho since the September 1999 and June 2000 broadcasts of two documentaries about children who have homosexual parents. As one Lewiston woman said, "I don't want my legislators telling me what I can't watch for fear my morals might be ruined." The two programs, "It's Elementary - Talking About Gay Issues in School" and "Our House - A Very Real Documentary About Kids of Gay and Lesbian Parents," caused an uproar in Idaho. The Idaho Republican Party responded by calling for the privatization of Idaho Public Television. The Legislature tacked language onto the television network's budget appropriation that prohibits it from broadcasting any program "which promotes, supports or encourages violation of Idaho criminal statutes." To comply with legislative intent, the State Board of Education required the network to air daily disclaimers to that effect. The State Board also required that management submit a draft copy of its monthly programming decisions for review. And the State Board commissioned a study released in January that reviewed the possibility for privatizing the network. An \$80,000 grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting paid for the study. The study found that Idaho Public Television is one of the most efficient public television

Surgery

Continued from A1 in the United States. The findings suggest that 160,000 of them risk losing some of their mental ability. Dr. Mark F. Newman, who led the study published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, noted that many patients in the Duke University study might not have lived five years without the operation. "Now it's a matter of fine-tuning" the operation "to improve the quality of life as well as the length of life," he said. Moreover, the people who lost mental ground in this study might have lost brain power faster anyway, said Dr. Irving L. Kron, chief of cardiac and thoracic surgery at the University of Virginia School of Medicine. "It may be that the stress of the operation brings things out or pushes things along that were there to start with," Kron said. Newman said another research appears to indicate that there are fewer problems with the

Bypass study

The results of a study of 261 patients who underwent heart bypass surgery suggest a pattern of immediate decline in mental sharpness, followed by an early recovery and later decline. Incidence of cognitive decline following bypass surgery: Discharge 53%, Six weeks 36%, Six months 24%, Five years 42%. Source: New England Journal of Medicine AP

Shooting

Continued from A1 President Clinton ordered Pennsylvania Avenue closed in front of the White House following the Oklahoma City bombing. Earlier that year, a man was shot on the White House lawn after scaling a fence with an unloaded gun. The latest incident, on a sunny, springlike day, triggered a tight security clampdown. Tourists were evacuated from White House rooms, and police in riot gear took up positions around the executive mansion and beyond its gates. Secret Service officers on patrol in a car heard shots fired and proceeded to surround a subject who was wielding a weapon, a gun, White House spokesman Fleischer said. A 10-minute standoff ensued in which witnesses said they heard officers try to persuade the man to

Raids

Continued from A1 More arrests are expected, Fleming said, and property will be seized from the suspects' homes. Fleming declined to say when more arrests will be made. Fleming also declined to discuss the origin of the investigation, or the source of the seized drugs. He confirmed that undercover officers were used in the investigation. Fleming praised the various agencies for their work on the raids. Blaine County deputies, FBI agents, the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, the Border Patrol, the Idaho State Police, and the Sun Valley, Ketchum, Hailey and Bellevue police departments were involved in the investigation.

CORRECTION

A story in The Times-News Tuesday about a girl who had been bitten by a R-9 police dog contained inaccurate information. Police approached Emilie

Circulation

Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks. Mail information: The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-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 83403. Copyright © 2001 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

Times-News telephone directory

Table listing phone numbers for Circulation, Classified Advertising, News, Retail Advertising, Ag Weekly, and Publisher/Janet Hargren.

Treasurer

Continued from A1 When she retires, Bruning will spend more time on her hobby - pencil and charcoal sketches of people and animals - and will spend some time traveling. And as for immediate plans? "As little as possible the first month," she said. Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-2259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Idaho Public Television support

Table showing support percentages: Donations 57%, State 28%, Corporation for Public Broadcasting 15%.

networks in its peer group with 57 percent of its \$5.6 million budget this year supported by donations. The network spends 27 cents for every dollar raised, compared with 35 cents per dollar spent by the best performing networks in its peer groups. The network's level of donations is 29 percent higher than that seen by its peers. With that level of support already tapped, the study suggests it might be difficult to find enough to make up for the loss of state funding. This year the state is supporting the network with \$1.5 million and also is being asked to support the federally-mandated conversion to digital television, estimated to cost between \$11 million and \$13 million. Idaho Public Television-produced programming includes "Dialogue for Kids," "Outdoor Idaho," "Idaho Reports," "Idaho Debates," public affairs specials, an Idaho Teacher Technology Training series, several locally produced documentaries, and 700 hours a year of interactive college and university video instruction to campuses around the state. Dick Stowell of Filer said he depends on Idaho Public Television for in-depth news coverage. "I find nothing wrong with the state supporting Idaho public television," he said. "Continue to support Idaho Public Television, and we'll continue to do our part as well."

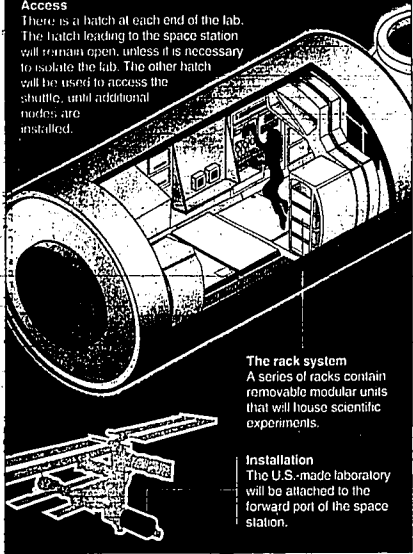
Times-News education reporter, Jennifer Swanson can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jswanmann@magicvalley.com

LOTTERY UPDATE. Wednesday, February 7, numbers: DOREE 4 6 7 31 33, POWERBALL NUMBER 20. Tuesday, February 6, numbers: RollDown 1 11 31 46 65. Wednesday, February 7, numbers: WILD CARD 15 18 22 23 29, Wild Card: Jack of spades. Wednesday, February 7, numbers: PICK 3 Idaho 7 6 0. Today's Powerball Jackpot \$3 Million! Wild Card Jackpot is \$460,000!

### Fulfilling Destiny

The space shuttle Atlantis will deliver the Destiny laboratory to the international space station. The lab will be the station's centerpiece where astronauts will conduct studies and experiments.

**Access**  
There is a hatch at each end of the lab. The hatch leading to the space station will remain open, unless it is necessary to isolate the lab. The other hatch will be used to access the station, and additional hatches are installed.



**The rack system**  
A series of racks contain removable modular units that will house scientific experiments.

**Installation**  
The U.S.-made laboratory will be attached to the forward part of the space station.

Source: NASA

### Atlantis blasts off with space station's Destiny

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis blasted off Wednesday with the most expensive and pivotal piece of the international space station: a \$1.4 billion science laboratory.

Atlantis and its crew of five soared into a clear sky at 6:13 p.m., with a rising full moon in the background and the setting sun turning the exhaust trail a beautiful gold and peach.

"You got a good day to go fly," launch director Mike Leinbach told the astronauts moments before liftoff. "We wish you luck and deliver the heart and soul of the international space station. And have fun."

The future of the space station, Alpha, is riding on the 11-day mission, three weeks late because of the need to inspect wiring on the shuttle's boosters.

NASA's Destiny laboratory is the first of at least three research modules planned for the station. It is so expensive that the space agency could not afford to build a backup. If the lab is damaged or destroyed in flight, the space station will be set back for years.

"That's our crown jewel," said Mark Stephenson, a space station program director for Boeing, the prime contractor.

At the moment of Atlantis' liftoff, the space station and its three residents were soaring more

than 220 miles above the North Atlantic, just east of Newfoundland. Atlantis should catch up on Friday.

Until the very last hour, NASA feared rain and clouds at the overseas emergency landing strips might force a delay. But the weather in Spain and Morocco improved, clearing the way for the flight. A last-minute problem with a circuit board also went away.

The Destiny laboratory — 28 feet long, 14 feet in diameter and more than 30,000 pounds — is made up of 415,000 parts and 25 miles of wiring. It is loaded with 13 computers, with one more to be added on the next shuttle visit.

Without Destiny, astronauts and cosmonauts cannot do any major science work aboard the space station. No experiments are flying aboard the lab because the shuttle cannot handle the additional weight; the first one is due to arrive in March.

Destiny and its computers will enable NASA's Mission Control to take over control of the space station from the Russians.

Before Atlantis' astronauts can install Destiny, they will have to link up with the space station, move a docking port into position and then carefully lift the lab out of its tight berth in the shuttle payload bay.

### Resistant HIV spreads under drug treatment

CHICAGO (AP) — People who catch HIV are increasingly likely to encounter mutant forms of the virus that are able to resist some of the drugs commonly used to treat the infection.

Drug-resistant strains have been a major problem since the start of treatment in the early years of the AIDS epidemic, but until recently this resistance emerged as the virus evolved inside each patient's body. Now, however, doctors say these resistant viruses apparently are being passed on to others in significant numbers.

U.S. researchers Wednesday reported an abrupt upswing over the past two years in the prevalence of resistant forms of the virus in newly infected people.

They said the cause of this increase is almost certainly the widespread use of drug combinations that have revolutionized the treatment of AIDS since 1996. These medicines have transformed HIV from a death sentence to a manageable condition, but they have also increased the number of outwardly healthy people whose bodies harbor resistant virus.

### White House will keep AIDS office open

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a confused morning scramble, the White House announced Wednesday that President Bush will keep offices on AIDS and race relations created by his predecessor.

"We're concerned about AIDS inside our White House, make no mistake about it," Bush told reporters after a South Lawn ceremony on tax cuts. Press secretary Ari Fleischer earlier echoed

Bush's comments. The affirmations came after White House chief of staff Andrew Card told USA Today on Tuesday the offices would close, shifting the issues to other West Wing offices. The new administration signaled on Jan. 25, five days after Bush took office, that it was thinking about closing the offices, along with some others, as part of a reorganization of the White House.

### Indian company offers discounted AIDS drugs

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — In a challenge to big drug manufacturers, an Indian company is offering to supply AIDS drugs to a medical relief agency at 3.5 percent of the cost charged in Western countries, as long as they distribute for free.

Bombay-based Cipla Ltd. will sell the three-drug, anti-retroviral cocktail to Doctors Without Borders for \$350 a year per

patient, instead of the \$10,000 to \$15,000 charged in the United States and Europe. Cipla chairman Yusuf Hamied told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

The decision could revolutionize the treatment of HIV patients in developing countries, where the virus is most rampant — but it's unclear if the companies' holding patents on the drugs will go along.

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### Clintons return some furnishings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton on Wednesday returned \$28,000 worth of donated sofas, rugs and other furnishings they took when he left office. They acted because it was unclear whether the gifts were meant for them or the White House collection.

"As a result of the questions being asked, the property is being returned to government custody until such time that the issues can be resolved," said Jim McDaniel, the National Park Service's liaison to the White House. "It may well turn out that that property is rightly the personal property of the Clintons. I think those questions have yet to be resolved."

After they were criticized for taking \$190,000 worth of china, flatware, rugs, televisions, sofas and other gifts with them when they left, the Clintons announced last week that they would pay for \$85,000, or nearly half the amount. The latest decision to return about \$28,000 other gifts brings to \$114,000 the value of items the Clintons have either decided to pay for, or return.

The Park Service and the White House Curator's Office took another look at the gift inventory after \$28,000 worth of items the Clintons took were discovered a list of donations given to the Park Service for the 1993 White House redecoration project.

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NATION

# Witness says he warned American officials years before terrorist attack

NEW YORK (AP) - A former aide to Osama bin Laden testified Wednesday that two years before the deadly 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Africa, he warned American officials that terrorists might strike.

Jamal Ahmed Al-Fadl, testifying at the trial of four men charged in the twin bombings, said he told U.S. officials that he had heard talk that bin Laden's terrorist group would "make bombs against your embassies."

He did not name specific targets. In fact, Al-Fadl said he warned U.S. officials that attacks were possible within the United States, against U.S. military forces overseas and at American embassies.

Prosecutors have portrayed the 1998 blasts at U.S. embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, as part of a worldwide plot by bin Laden. Twelve Americans were among the 224 people killed.

Wahid El-Hage, 40, and Mohamed Sadek Odeh, 35, could get life sentences if convicted of



Osama bin Laden

conspiracy. Mohamed Raashed Daoud Al-Owhali, 24, and Khalifan K h a m i s Mohamed, 27, could face the death penalty.

Al-Fadl, in his second day on the witness stand, said he decided to alert U.S. officials after he was kicked out of bin Laden's organization for stealing.

Sometime in 1996, Al-Fadl said, he went to a U.S. embassy in an unidentified country and told officials he had "information about people who want to do something against your government."

Al-Fadl said he told embassy officials, and later the FBI, that militant Muslim followers of bin Laden were preparing to wage war against America.

Federal authorities have acknowledged that they were cautioned about terrorist threats and

lax security before the nearly simultaneous embassy bombings in East Africa. A commission appointed by former Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright criticized the State Department for not doing more to safeguard U.S. missions.

But Al-Fadl's testimony was another reminder that victims "weren't told we were in harm's way," said Sue Bartley, whose husband, Consul General Julian Bartley, and son died in the Kenyan blast. "That information had not been dispensed to our families."

Al-Fadl, a Sudanese who lives in the United States, pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges in a deal that required him to testify.

He has already described the origins of al Qaeda, bin Laden's alleged terrorist group, and how the exiled Saudi millionaire declared a religious war on Americans in the early 1990s. He also identified scores of bin Laden associates, including El-Hage, who allegedly worked as bin Laden's personal secretary.

# Dale Evans, 'Queen of the West,' dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dale Evans, the singer-actress who teamed with husband Roy Rogers in popular Westerns and co-wrote their theme song, "Happy Trails to You," died Wednesday at 88.

Evans died of congestive heart failure at her home in Apple Valley in the high desert east of Los Angeles, said Dave Koch, son-in-law of Evans' stepson, Roy "Dusty" Rogers Jr. She had suffered a heart attack in 1992 and a stroke in 1996. Rogers died in July 1998 at age 86. In a statement, Evans remembered him as "a wonderful human being. What a blessing to have shared my life together with him for almost 51



Roy Rogers and Dale Evans

years. To say I will miss him is a gross understatement. He was truly the king of the cowboys in my life."

Evans' son and other family members were at her side. A memorial service will be held Saturday, Koch said.

She was the "Queen of the West" to Rogers, the "King of the Cowboys."

When the B Western faded in the early 1950s, they began their television career.

Through her life, she was active in Christian evangelism, which she called "the most meaningful, the most enjoyable part of my life." She wrote more than 20 books, including the best-selling "Angel Unaware," a poignant account of their daughter, Robin, the only child born to the couple. Robin, who was retarded, died of complications from the mumps shortly before her second birthday in 1952.

# CIA: Iran, Iraq pose key threats

WASHINGTON (AP) - Iran and Iraq are likely to pose major security challenges to the new Bush administration in their illicit pursuit of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and in Iran's growing support for terrorism, the CIA director told Congress on Wednesday.

Summarizing the CIA's assessment of security threats, George Tenet said terrorism is the most immediate worry, and foremost among the threats is the Muslim extremist network of Osama bin Laden, the exiled Saudi, who has declared holy war on America.

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# National Boy Scouts of America

## Council Boy Scout Committee National Scout Jamboree

We are anxious to fill our contingent of two troops to the 2001 National Jamboree that will be held July 23rd - August 1st, 2001 at beautiful Fort A. P. Hill, which is an active Army base of nearly 80,000 acres of rolling wooded hills and many lakes that is located about 70 miles south of Washington D.C. in Caroline County, Virginia.

Our contingent still has approximately ten openings for youth participants in this great and memorable scouting extravaganza. This group will begin their tour when they leave Twin Falls on Tuesday, July 17th travelling to New York City, and then will attend a ball game and Broadway play, then the tour will include Philadelphia, Valley Forge, Gettysburg, dinner in the Amish country, and then to Washington D.C. On Monday, July 23rd we will arrive at Fort A. P. Hill and to start the National Scout Jamboree.

On August 1st, we leave this site and go to Williamsburg and then to Virginia Beach. The next day will be spent at Busch Gardens Amusement Center and then return to Washington D.C. late that night in preparation to return home to Twin Falls on Friday, August 3rd.

## Happy Birthday Scouts!



Our contingent will be led by the following scouters: Troop 940 - Fred Bradshaw, Dee Jurgensmeier, Lon Woodard, and Doug Hansen. Troop 941 - Ray Parrish; Dennis Brown; Richard Crowley; and Byron McCurdy. We will be producing some very special jamboree memorabilia to commemorate this event, which should be available within the next few weeks.

We have scheduled the MANDATORY Pre-Jamboree Camp for the weekend of June 22nd and 23rd, 2001 at Murtaugh Lake. Please put this date on your calendars, as attendance is REQUIRED.

Cost to attend the National Scout Jamboree is only \$2,150 which includes tour, transportation, meals, admittance and entrance fees, accommodations, jamboree fee, patrol and troop equipment, the pre-jamboree camp-out, and insurance. Cost will not include personal uniforms, equipment, or spending money. What a great bargain...18 days, 17 nights, of fun-filled adventure, creating memories that will last an entire lifetime.

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# Democrats dismiss importance of Clinton-Gore rift, look ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats dismiss the importance of a post-election rift between former President Clinton and the party's presidential nominee, Al Gore, saying now is not the time to fix blame on why Democrats lost the White House.

"I don't think finger pointing does us much good right now,"

said Sen. Evan Bayh of Indiana, the Democratic Leadership Council's new chairman. The way to regain the White House "is to focus upon the things that will create better lives for the American people, not a bunch of criticizing about what happened last year."

Bayh played down the significance of a report that former

President Clinton and Gore clashed in a private meeting over the causes of Gore's election defeat in November. Gore was reportedly unhappy over the public displeasure with Clinton after his sex scandal, The Washington Post reported, and Clinton countered that Gore should have run more aggressively on the administration's record.

Gore aides say there were clearly tensions between Gore and Clinton, though they were more professional than personal. As for whether Clinton should have been given a bigger role in the campaign, the Gore campaign's research indicated that would have been helpful in some states but not in others.

Bayh told several hundred

members of the centrist council Wednesday that Democrats in Congress will work with President Bush on issues like education, welfare reforms and tax cuts.

"We stand ready to work with (the new president) to improve the country," said Bayh. "We also stand ready to hold President Bush to his campaign promises ...

to be a uniter and not a divider, to be compassionate as well as conservative."

Referring to a recent debate over the Gore campaign's strategy, Bayh said Democrats shouldn't choose between attracting base supporters — women, minorities and labor — or going after independents and suburbanites.



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## EDITORIAL

# C'mon Water Resources, fill senior water rights first

"A good plan executed right now is far better than a perfect plan executed next week." General George S. Patton was talking about war when he made that remark, but it also applies to water.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources has a pretty good plan for how to administer the state's surface water and ground water as a single, interconnected resource. Its model of southern Idaho's huge underground aquifer isn't perfect, but it isn't bad, either. Rather than waiting to make small refinements, Water Resources should use its aquifer model to ensure that senior water rights are filled in the coming irrigation season.

This is serious business during even the best of times, and these are not the best of times. The Upper Snake River-basin currently holds a little more than half of the snow that's present in an average year. These are the worst of times, and irrigation water will be scarce this year.

This is a big deal for the Twin Falls Canal Co., the North Side Canal Co., the A&B Irrigation District, the Burley Irrigation District, the Minidoka Irrigation District, the Milner Irrigation District and other irrigation entities that draw water from the reservoir behind Milner Dam. For all intents and purposes, they are at the end of the ditch.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. has a century-old right to 3,000 cubic feet of Snake River water per second. Unfortunately, that's paper water. In reality, the canal company gets far less water. During the hottest months of

summer, the company often has to limp by on less than 2,000 cfs.

Meanwhile, thousands of wells merrily draw water from the huge aquifer that underlies most of southern Idaho. Virtually all of those wells are less than 60 years old, but they pump all the water - sometimes

even more - than their permits allow. Hello? The canal company has a 100-year-old water right that isn't being filled. At the same time, thousands of pumpers with junior water rights are getting all the water they want.

It doesn't take a Nobel Prize winner to see that all those wells - essentially giant straws - are diminishing the springs that flow into the Snake River from Blackfoot all the way to Hagerman. Those diminished spring flows are bad news for surface water users in the Magic Valley. They are equally bad news for the area's commercial trout farms - which are vitally dependent on clean, clear spring water.

The Twin Falls Canal Co., and others, are being injured. The canal company has to buy additional water on the open market, then take expensive steps to use it as efficiently as possible. That's not right, because the canal company has a water right senior to virtually every well in southern Idaho.

Fact is, the canal company is getting less than the 3,000 cfs it is legally entitled to receive. Someone else is getting that water. Water Resources, which is responsible for water distribution in Idaho, should begin using its aquifer model to ensure senior water rights are filled ahead of junior rights.

*The Idaho Department of Water Resources should begin using its aquifer model to ensure senior water rights are filled ahead of junior rights.*



# Our slump is different than the depression

It's a sign of the times that a 10th-grade history teacher recently assigned the following essay topic: What caused the Great Depression, and how do economic conditions then (the 1920s) and now compare? I know because a desperate friend called seeking references for her daughter. My first reaction was: good luck. For decades, the causes of the Great Depression baffled economists. My second reaction was: Lots of people may be asking similar questions. So now that her paper is done, I'll attempt some answers.

The parallels between the 1920s and today are intriguing and unnerving, because the Depression was - after the Civil War - America's greatest social calamity. In 1933, joblessness hit a record 25 percent of the labor force. Indeed, unemployment remained high until it was cured by World War II defense spending. The Great Depression was terrifying because it was so resilient.

Hardly anyone thinks it could happen again. Memory matters. Governments now respond quickly to economic weakness. Last week the Federal Reserve lowered its key interest rate (the fed funds rate) to 5.5 percent. That makes a full percentage point cut in the past month. Most economists think the Fed will cut more. Similarly, the odds that Congress will pass a major tax cut increase daily. Still, the slowdown - or recession - could prove unexpectedly nasty. Cuts in interest rates and taxes are crude weapons. People may trim spending if they fear losing their jobs. Businesses curb investment if profits fall and idle capacity rises. Booms often end badly because people and firms - foolish or too optimistic - become overextended. They have spent or borrowed too much.

Here, parallels with the 1920s become troubling: • The celebration of technology is common to both periods. In the 1920s, autos, the radio and refrigerators changed peo-



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

ple's lives more than computers and the Internet have today. From 1919 to 1929 the number of cars more than tripled, to 23 million. As for radio, "there was no such thing as radio broadcasting to the public until the autumn of 1920, but ... by the spring of 1922 radio had become a craze," writes Frederick Lewis Allen in his 1931 classic, "Only Yesterday." • People then, as now, were transfixed by the stock market. Investors in the late 1920s had "boundless hope and optimism," said one contemporary observer. Stock ownership, though much lower, grew proportionately more. As late as 1928, only 3 percent of Americans had shares; by 1930 - even after the 1929 crash - it was 10 percent. In our era, stocks have become truly democratized. From 1989 to 1998, the share of households with shares or mutual funds rose from 32 percent to 52 percent.

• Heavy consumer borrowing characterizes each era. "The 1920s were definitely the beginning of modern consumer finance," says economist Martha Olney of the University of California, Berkeley. By 1929, about 15 percent of households bought a car on credit; up from 5 percent in 1919. The recent rise in borrowing is more widespread. From 1995 to 1999, consumer debt rose 34 percent to about \$6.2 trillion (including \$4.8 trillion in mortgages), says SMR Research.

• There's a parallel faith in the Fed. The belief today that Fed chairman Alan Greenspan can navigate the economy around almost any shoal has a predecessor. Congress created the Fed in 1913 to

prevent banking panics. Despite mild recessions in 1923-24 and 1926-27, the '20s' prosperity seemed to vindicate hopes for more stability.

The 1920s' optimism boomeranged. Stocks got overpriced. After the 1929 crash, consumer spending dropped almost 7 percent in 1930. Debt played a role, Olney says: Consumers with loans - feared that if they defaulted, their car or refrigerator would be repossessed. So they cut other spending to maintain monthly payments.

Fortunately, some major differences also separate them from now. For one, bigger government makes more room for tax cuts or spending increases. Moreover, the world is no longer on the gold standard. Back then, paper currencies were backed by gold reserves. This gold standard was unstable. The United States and France accumulated much of the world's gold (55 percent by 1929), because exchange rates were unrealistic and trade flows were lopsided. Without ample gold, other countries couldn't easily expand their economies.

Once the Depression started, fears that countries would "go off gold" made matters worse. Countries tried to protect their gold stocks. They kept interest rates too high so that speculators wouldn't convert investments into gold. The Depression went global. Only when countries left gold did the Depression abate.

Highly simplified, this is the scholarly explanation of the Depression. Gone is the mechanism (the gold standard) that spread the Depression around the globe. If there's not a modern counterpart, then the U.S. slump shouldn't trigger a destructive chain reaction of weaker trade, investment and confidence. Unfortunately, that's still a big "if."

Robert J. Samuelson is a Neustadter columnist.

# The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen.....Publisher

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

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

## LETTER

### Hunt Camp editorial is racist

The Hunt Camp (Minidoka) editorial reeks of institutional racism. The editor's words, "America's misguided focus on group victimization," sound like an Aryan Nations editorial.

Vicious racism existed in America before World War II. The 1910 California Legislature introduced 27 anti-Japanese bills. The Asiatic Exclusion League had 231 organizations, including 195 labor unions.

The Hearst newspapers propagated the "yellow peril" stereotype. V. Stuart McClatchy, former director of the Associated Press said, "The Japanese are less assimilable and more dangerous as residents in this country than any other of the people."

The Farm Bureau and the Grange pushed for removal of Japanese especially from rural areas. The Webb Act (1913) prohibited Japanese immigrants from owning land. Arizona (1917) and Idaho, Montana and Oregon (1923) passed similar laws. The Immigration Exclusion Act (1924) barred all Japanese immigration. A proposal to sterilize all Japanese nearly passed Congress. America denied Japanese immigrants application for citizenship until 1952!

The editorial claims incarceration was "reasonable and prudent" under the circumstances. "Reasonable and prudent" for whom? It was reasonable and prudent for anti-Japanese and for people who thought Japanese stereotypes, not individuals. But it was not reasonable and prudent to the imprisoned who lost homes, property and livelihoods.

Remember, 77,000 imprisoned

Japanese were natural-born U.S. citizens. The editorial brushes off citizens' civil rights issues proclaiming, "War, after all, is an intrinsically unfair enterprise."

Why were German- and Italian-Americans not rounded up and imprisoned en masse behind barbed wire under armed guards?

Minidoka has a proud heritage. Of 33,000 Japanese-American U.S. servicemen, 1,000 came from Minidoka. This camp suffered the highest casualty rate of the 10 relocation camps.

Outrageously, whenever a Japanese-American from Minidoka was killed in the line of duty, his own family members could not leave the prison camp to attend his funeral.

Jack Yamaguchi, Minidoka prisoner and author of "This Was Minidoka," cautions:

"For those of you who have never lived behind barbed wire under the watchful eyes of sentries armed with machine guns, may it (Minidoka) serve as a reminder that the American ideals of brotherhood with liberty and justice for all are in continual peril if any American fails to stand up for the ideals that were set forth in the Declaration of Independence and in the Constitution of the United States."

The Minidoka Monument reminds us to stand up for those ideals.

**JONATHAN OCHI**  
Idaho Falls  
(Editor's note: Jonathan Ochi is a member of the board of directors of the Idaho Falls Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.)

### Get rid of Kempthorne

I recently saw a headline to the effect of poor people and farmers would be the least affected by the proposed tax cut. Gov. Kempthorne proposes for Idaho. We should start impeachment proceedings now. Get rid of this guy.

What's wrong with this picture? A tax cut that ignores farmers and low-income people? What kind of tax cut is that anyway? These are the very people who need the tax cut. Not so they can stimulate the economy by more spending but perhaps so they can afford to pay for the water, seed, electricity and everything else needed to grow food and the low-income people can afford to feed their families.

Do you think a tax cut will stimulate the economy? It won't. Why not? Because

those that have money have a lot of money and a few thousand one way or the other isn't going to matter to them. Smart people will pay down some debt. Low-income people won't stimulate the economy. Rising energy (and it seems everything else) costs will eat this up; and the "middle class" will shrink as more and more fall from the middle class. The smarter ones will also pay down debt rather than buy new things. America is drowning in debt and a few hundred bucks isn't going to make a difference.

Gov. Kempthorne's proposal will not do as it is intended to do. If the leadership of Idaho is set on giving money back to the taxpayers, then they should do so equally by reducing the tax on food. It just makes sense. A family of one, two, three or four, rich or poor would see and appreciate immediate benefit, and

rather than money flowing out of the Idaho treasury in a huge taxable rebate, less money would flow into the treasury, allowing Idaho to keep earning interest on this huge surplus they tell us we have.

The economics of doing nothing is nothing. If you don't call your governor, senator and representatives and support the food tax reduction proposal instead of a blanket tax rebate for those who least need it, you and your family will continue to pay higher-than-necessary grocery bills so next year the governor can give your hard-earned taxes to those who don't need it again in another tax rebate.

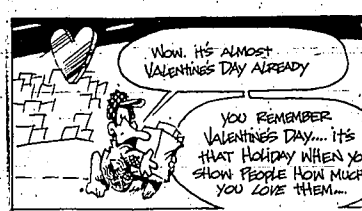
Only you can make your government work for you. Support term limits and campaign reform!

**MARK COOK**  
Halley

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



# LETTERS

## Back off of the Hunt camp

To all you good folks who have been castigating The Times-News regarding their editorial on the Hunt camp, I say back off. I suspect that most of you are leaning on 20-20 hindsight for your opinions. Unless you lived during the start of World War II and fought in it, you don't have a clue regarding the danger and uncertainty of the times.

Given the treacherous diplomacy of the time, war on our soil looked very real. In battle, you make an instantaneous decision and then live with it. Sure, 20-20 hindsight is great, but you do what you have to do at the time, and moving possible collaborators away from potential invasion sites made sense then.

**PAUL E. WATKINS**  
Eden

## Think about Sierra Club

I received a Sierra Club membership application in the mail. Included was a form letter with my preprinted name and address that I could send to the Sierra Club to be forwarded to Rep. Mike Simpson. I could send the letter whether I joined or not. The letter requests ending commercial logging on roadless areas in all of America's national forests (these are the President Clinton executive order, top down, "one-size-fits-all" roadless areas).

Once upon a time I was a Sierra Club member. Once upon a time I spoke to Sierra Club groups in Sierra Nevada Wilderness. Once upon a time I spoke to a Sierra Club study team viewing the Sawtooth Mountains from Sawtooth Valley and wanting it to be a national park so it could be scientifically saved forever. I reminded them that nature wasn't static. The forest they viewed had burned a century earlier and would burn again but it was within the Sawtooth Wilderness of the Sawtooth National Forest where forces of nature are largely permitted. Not all of the Sawtooth National Forest or national forest system should have such designation.

However, a fairly reasonable activist preservation group of the past has turned unreasonable. Sierra Club policy advocates an end to all commercial logging on publicly owned lands. Their policy applies to national forests as well as national parks. Lumber, firewood and paper products come from renewable resources. Certain national forest lands can and should provide those renewable resources. Is there no room for a blue collar logging niche within 60 million roadless acres and 191 million national forest system acres? What arrangement?

If the form letter endorsed something like prompt wilderness designation for the Boulder-White Cloud and Pioneer Mountains, I'd support it. Unfortunately, it's a broad brush emotional appeal without regard for field resource conditions. If you get the mailer with the form letter, think twice about mailing it.

**ART SELIN**  
Twin Falls

## Don't print criticism

Thank you for covering public interest stories such as the Jazz Summit 2001 (Jan 28). The story opened, however, with a criticism of some of the participants and named the school they were from. I have personally had the honor of listening

to the Wood River High School Jazz Band and can attest to their excellence. I don't believe the writer was trying to be malicious, but if I were one of the students involved, I would have been hurt, not encouraged. I'm sure she sat in on part of a rehearsal and noted comments from a conductor.

It is not appropriate to print even constructive criticisms from such a context. Even though the rest of the article is well written, positive and encouraging, the writer would do well to remember her last thought: "Your audience remembers the introduction."

**JAYMIE STIMAC**  
Carey

## Too many illiterate graduates

What happened to schools that graduated those who can read, write and think?

My schooling took place during the Depression. In spite of lack of funds for every trivial pursuit, there were few, if any, illiterate graduates. It was not the responsibility of the school system to provide breakfast and lunch for students. We either walked home to eat very modest meals or took a lunch. We did not have the luxury of being hauled to and from the school. Most of us walked, and a few lucky ones might have had a horse to ride. This included days when ice would form around our nostrils because of the severe temperatures. School curriculum included those subjects which were needed to be competitive in daily life. Educators were not used as tax-paid baby sitters. All the various expensive, social pursuits were not even dreamed of.

Today, more and more funds are allotted to schools, with no real benefits derived for the students. The more we spend, the less education we get. The lion's share is being siphoned into compensation and benefits for educators, employees and administrators.

President Bush has made it his first priority to fix the system. I commend him for being interested in doing so. Vouchers and choices are a step in the right direction. They are not the answer needed to restore full value, however.

If we are to correct the many problems, we must discontinue

having the state and federal governments provide funds and curriculum. Every school district should raise its own funds, decide its own rules and curriculum, hire and pay its own people without union restrictions or demands, build and pay for its own buildings.

This would require a different mentality than exists today. The socialistic logic of equalizing all money for all school districts must be discontinued. The idea of avoiding embarrassment of slow or lazy learners by dumping down those who excel is unthinkable. There must be no pitting teacher pay and benefits of one state against another. Tenure would disappear and teachers would either produce or join the ranks of the rest of us who have no guarantees and few, if any, tax-paid benefits.

When there is no Santa Claus and we pay our own way, we will insist on getting value for the tax money needed for schools. There are no controlled appetites when someone else is paying the bills.

**NOLAN VICTOR**  
Twin Falls

The drug war will never end - Jill Lepore stated, "War is a contest of words as it is a contest of wounds." How long has the drug war been going on? Thirty years or more? Is there an end in sight? No. Why? Because the drug war is the best kind of war. Profits are high and casualties low - on both sides.

Was Tim Williams a casualty of this war? Or of deceit? Peter McWilliams pointed out, "If people want to get you, they merely have to call one of those toll-free numbers and say you are dealing drugs. If they really want to get you, all they have to do is say that you're dealing drugs to children. If they really, really want to get you, they'll say you're part of a cult that sells drugs to children." The authorities will gladly do the rest.


If the police botch the plan, mums the word, because generally it is acceptable for them to slaughter persons who stand on the outer edge, the periphery, of the society as long as the intent is good. Is this hypocrisy, exemplified by our losses to friendly fire, acceptable? The answer is obviously yes or we

would be doing otherwise. It's the drugs, they say. But any high school economics teacher can show us our approach to the drug war is designed to make things worse. But does it matter? If we, through whatever means could, at this very moment, solve this problem, it would only be tomorrow that we would be off on another holy crusade and would be sending our battalions of police in

another direction, beating up, criminalizing and alienating another segment of the society. Ahd we are told that all this expenditure of life and treasure "is for the greater good. In this war against ourselves, who is this greater? It certainly isn't the ordinary people who are caught in between the police and whatever element they are happily exterminating this week. But in

America, to write such is blasphemous. So, Mr. Patrick Brown, attorney at law, you are about to get a lesson in reality, because justice is not equal in America, nor has it ever been, nor is it even an objective. It's just words. Justice (in America) is whoever in power says justice is - and they will use every means to keep it that way.

**MARK SCHUCKERT**  
Twin Falls



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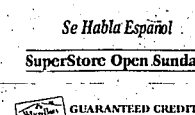
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WORLD

**Ariel Sharon**

**Career**  
 ▶ Fought in the 1948 war of independence.  
 ▶ In the 1973 Mideast war, he commanded 27,000 Israelis in a drive across the Suez Canal into Egypt, which helped turn the tide of war.  
 ▶ In September 1982, while serving as defense minister, Israeli troops in West Beirut (not an allied Christian militia) into two Palestinian-refugee camps, where they slaughtered hundreds of people. An Israeli commission found Sharon indirectly responsible, costing him his job.  
 ▶ He served in parliament and held a variety of cabinet posts during the past 19 years, gradually rehabilitating himself.

**Politics**  
 ▶ Leader of the Likud party  
 ▶ Pledges to halt violence  
 ▶ Has always taken a hard line with the Palestinians, and as a member of parliament has never voted in favor of any of Israel's peace agreements with neighboring Arab states.

**Personal**  
 ▶ He was born in 1928 in Moshav Kfar Matai, the son of Russian immigrants.  
 ▶ He studied history and Oriental studies at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem in 1952 and 1953. He studied law at Tel Aviv University from 1958 to 1962.



# Sharon tells Israelis he won't share Jerusalem with Arabs

JERUSALEM (AP) - Ariel Sharon, flush from an election victory seen as a mandate to veto more concessions to the Palestinians, pledged in a symbolic pilgrimage to Judaism's Western Wall on Wednesday that Jerusalem will remain in Israeli hands forever.

Sharon's promise, delivered the day after his decisive win over incumbent Prime Minister Ehud Barak, ran directly counter to a key Palestinian demand for control over Jerusalem's walled Old City and its holy shrines.

However, Sharon aides were quick to portray Israel's new leader as a pragmatist the Palestinians will be able to do business with. "Sharon wants to bring peace," said an adviser, Raanan Gissin. "I certainly believe the Arabs ... know they may not get everything they want, but it will be a real agreement."

Sharon's aides suggested Wednesday that - contrary to reports during the campaign - he would be willing to carry out territorial concessions in the West

Bank and even dismantle some settlements.

Reuven Rivlin, a lawmaker from Sharon's Likud Party, told Israel TV this would involve "uniting" some islands of Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank, which could involve the dismantling of some isolated Jewish settlements.

Palestinian officials said they were ready to hear Sharon's offers. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat told Sharon in a congratulatory message that his hands "remain stretched out in peace," according to Sharon's advisers.

Palestinians said they would not contemplate any Israeli proposals that fall short of Barak's most recent offer - a Palestinian state in virtually all of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, as well as parts of Jerusalem. Sharon has ruled out such concessions, and said he wouldn't begin talks until violence ends.

After a four-hour meeting in Gaza, Arafat's Cabinet issued a statement calling on Israel to resume peace negotiations from the point at which

they left off, and calling for international supervision of renewed peace talks. "Only peace can guarantee security for Israelis and Palestinians," the statement said.

Arafat, meanwhile, came under pressure to ostracize Sharon, widely reviled among Palestinians as a ruthless oppressor. Arafat's Fatah movement, which has led a bloody insurgency against Israel, demanded that he not resume peace talks as long as Sharon is in power. "The uprising and resistance are our strategic choice," Fatah said in a leaflet distributed Wednesday.

The 17 weeks of fighting, which began after Sharon's visit to a key Jerusalem shrine Sept. 28, have turned many Israelis against the far-reaching compromises Barak offered and contributed to his political downfall.

Ephraim Sneh, deputy defense minister under Barak, said the prime minister was simply ahead of his time. "Barak presented to the Israeli people the real price of peace, without illusions, and many Israelis cannot digest it yet," Sneh said.

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## Women prove better with mines

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - In Kosovo 100 women are removing land mines as technicians for the Slovenian-founded International Trust Fund (ITF) for Demining and Mine Victims Assistance?

"We are all surprised - they are better, more careful, more disciplined and willing to follow the rules than the men," said ITF Director Jernej Cimpersek. Many locals, including former soldiers and fighters, have been recruited in the Balkans to clear the region of mines.

Cimpersek is here with ITF Chairman Vojislav Suci to help raise the last \$3 million of a \$28 million pledge from the United States. Those funds will match an equivalent sum being provided by the European Union, individual governments, private organizations, companies and individuals.

Though peace is holding in the Balkans, countless thousands of mines that were seeded along the front lines continue to take a horrendous toll. Since 1995, they have killed 400 people in Croatia and injured 1,200. Since 1996, 900 people have been injured and 430 killed in Bosnia. The figures in Kosovo since 1999 are 400 injured and 100 killed.

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Gamett past Kings No. 3 Duke extends its road streak to 24 wins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kevin Garnett tied his career-high with 40 points as Minnesota beat Sacramento 117-88 and extended its winning streak to an NBA season-best 11 games Wednesday. Garnett, who made 17 of 22 shots, dominated...

NBA Chris Webber in a matchup of All-Star power forwards, scoring his 40 points in 34 minutes. Webber scored 23 points in 10 for 22 shooting after getting off to a 2-for-12 start.

Magic 107, Wizards 98 ORLANDO, Fla. — Darrell Armstrong scored 32 points and Tracy McGrady added 24 as Orlando earned its season-high with a straight victory.

Krinks 96, Mavs 93, 20T NEW YORK — Latrell Sprewell had 20 points and 11 rebounds and Allan Houston added 18 points and a strategic intentional foul in the final second of the second overtime period as New York outlasted Dallas.

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Nate James had a career-high 27 points, and No. 3 Duke held up despite Jason Williams' second straight poor shooting performance to extend its Atlantic Coast Conference record 24 game road win streak with an 81-64 victory at Clemson on Wednesday night.

N. Carolina St. 90, No. 6 Virginia 80 RALEIGH, N.C. — Kenny Inge scored a career-high 29 points as North Carolina State ruined Virginia's highest ranking in 18 years.

No. 17 Boston College 65, No. 9 Syracuse 63 BOSTON — Xavier Singletary's layup with 39.5 seconds left gave Boston College the lead and the No. 17 Eagles held on to beat ninth-ranked Syracuse.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Joe Johnson scored off a rebound while two Tennessee players stood and watched apparently thinking the ball was out of play as Arkansas beat the No. 10

The Sooners (18-4, 7-3 Big 12) won their sixth straight by outscoring Tech 13-3 in the final 2:23. St. Joseph's 79, No. 24 Xavier 76 PHILADELPHIA — Marvin O'Connor scored 29 points, including a driving layup to give St. Joseph's its final lead, in a hard-fought victory over Xavier.

No. 25 Mississippi 60, LSU 33 OXFORD, Miss. — Aaron Harper scored 16 points to lead Mississippi over Louisiana State. Harper was the only player in double figures for the Rebels (18-4, 6-3 SEC).

Women's Top 25 No. 1 Notre Dame 72, Pitt. 58 SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Ruth Riley matched her season high with 29 points and added 12 rebounds as No. 1 Notre Dame beat Pittsburgh 72-58 Wednesday night to remain unbeaten.

No. 21 Oklahoma 80, Texas Tech 77 NORMAN, Okla. — J.R. Raymond scored 19 points and Daryn Sely added 12 points and a career-high 12 rebounds as Oklahoma held off Texas Tech.

BASKETBALL NATIONAL BASKETBALL Association

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Back. Includes teams like Boston Celtics, Los Angeles Lakers, San Antonio Spurs, etc.

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SCORES AND STATS

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SCHEDULE

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SPORTS

Florida State rules again in recruiting wars

The Associated Press

Florida State is No. 1 - in Recruiting Wars 2001, that is.

The Seminoles rebounded from their loss to Oklahoma in the national title game with a recruiting haul that blew away the competition, Sooners included.

With coach Bobby Bowden calling signals, Florida State signed three high school All-Americans in quarterback Joe Mauer, running back Eric Shelton and linebacker Chauncey Davis on Wednesday, then rounded out its class of 2005 with three other stars rated among the nation's top 25 players.

"It's a slam dunk for Florida State," Allen Wallace of Laguna Beach, Calif.-based SuperPrep Magazine said. "They completely dominated the state and that means they completely dominated the nation. Nobody else comes close."

The Fab Five

The top five high school players as rated by SuperPrep Magazine, The National Recruiting Advisor and Prep Football Report - three of the top recruiting reports (school of choice in parentheses):

SuperPrep

- Allen Wallace, Laguna Beach, Calif. 1. Kevin Jones, RB, 6-0, 205, Chester, Pa. (Virginia Tech) 2. Dominic Robinson, QB, 6-2, 187, Diamond Bar, Calif. (UNDECIDED) 3. Marcus Spears, TE, 6-5, 270, Baton Rouge, La. (LSU)

- 4. D.J. Shockley, QB, 6-2, 190, Atlanta (Georgia) 5. Michael Clayton, WR, 6-4, 205, Baton Rouge, La. (LSU)

Prep Football Report

- Tom Lemming, Schaumburg, Ill. 1. Joe Mauer, QB, 6-4, 205, St. Paul, Minn. (Florida State) 2. Brodie Croyle, QB, 6-4, 200, Gadsden, Ala. (Alabama) 3. Kevin Jones, RB, 6-0, 205, Chester, Pa. (Virginia Tech) 4. Reggie Williams, WR, 6-4, 215, Tacoma, Wash. (Wash.) 5. Shaun Cody, DL, 6-5, 240, Hacienda Heights, Calif. (USC)

The National Recruiting Advisor

- Bobby Burton, Austin, Texas 1. Kevin Jones, RB, 6-0, 205, Chester, Pa. (Virginia Tech) 2. Kevin Simon, LB, 5-11, 220, Concord, Calif. (Tennessee) 3. Roscoe Crosby, WR, 6-2, 195, Union, S.C. (Clemson) 4. Jabari Davis, RB, 6-0, 230, Tucker, Ga. (Tennessee) 5. Tommie Harris, DT, 6-3, 280, Milleen, Texas (Oklahoma)

Magazine said. "They completely dominated the state and that means they completely dominated the nation. Nobody else comes close."

Magazine said. "They completely dominated the state and that means they completely dominated the nation. Nobody else comes close."

"Bobby Bowden is the ultimate closer," Bobby Burton of the Austin, Texas-based National Recruiting Advisor added. "They may not win the national title every year, but they certainly have the talent to get to the big game every year."

Mauer, from the same high school in St. Paul, Minn., as departed Heisman Trophy winner Chris Weinke, threw for 5,528 yards and 73 touchdowns in two years. He also is a star catcher and could be a first-round pick in June's baseball draft.

Shilton, from Lexington, Ky., ran for 1,400 yards and 12 TDs last season.

In addition, the Noles signed nine of the top 13 players in Florida, according to SuperPrep's ratings - Davis (Auburndale), defensive backs Jerome Carter

(Lake City) and Gerard Ross (Jacksonville), quarterback Adrian McPherson (Bradenton), linebacker Willie James (Miami), offensive linemen Andrew Henry-Kenon (Tallahassee), Roh Lunford (Jacksonville) and Matt Meigs (Tarpon Springs) and wide receiver Crapnon Thorpe (Tallahassee).

The Seminoles weren't alone in striking recruiting gold on the first day players were able to sign letters of intent.

LSU, Michigan, Oklahoma and Texas also can celebrate, with the Tigers making a surprisingly strong run to the top of the class. In fact, LSU's class was rated No. 1 ahead of Florida State by Max Emfinger of National Blue Chips based in Covington, La.

YOURSPORTS

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Gooding students join rodeo all-stars

The Times-News

DENVER, Colo. - Leaders of the National High School Rodeo Association have appointed Joe Abernathy, Whitney Wines, Jeni Garcia, Austin Turner, Kyle Carter, Dustin Wells and Breann Kuhn of Gooding High School to the Wrangler High School All-Star Rodeo Team.

The Wrangler team is fashioned after Wrangler's Champion Pro Rodeo Team, which includes superstars such as Ty Murray, Joe Beaver, Dan Mortensen, Charmayne James and Hall-of-Famer - Jim - Shoulders. The Gooding students earned positions on the Wrangler team based on leadership qualities, academic eligibility and athletic achievements.

Members of the Wrangler team

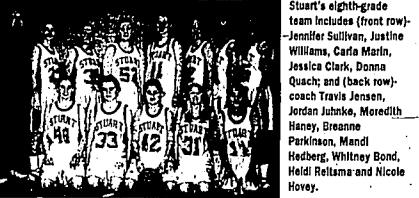


Appointed to the Wrangler High School All-Star Rodeo Team recently were (front row) Joe Abernathy and Whitney Wines; and (back row) Jeni Garcia, Austin Turner, Kyle Carter, Dustin Wells and Breann Kuhn.

receive official competition apparel consisting of Wrangler Twenty X shirts embroidered with the team logo and two pairs of competition jeans.



Robert Stuart's ninth-grade girls' basketball team includes (front row) Stephanie McMillan, Erin Beale, Marlee Hatch, Whitney Cleland, Hannah Venn, Alex Ridgeway (ball boy); and (back row) - coach Mike Ridgeway, Danielle Stanzak, Belinda Turley, Amanda Hovey, Megan Otterberg, Jessica Gutknecht, Heather Callen and Kelsey Halverson.



Stuart's eighth-grade team includes (front row) Jennifer Sullivan, Justine Williams, Carla Martin, Jessica Clark, Donna Quach; and (back row) coach Travis Jensen, Jordan Juhnke, Meredith Haney, Breanne Parkinson, Mandi Hedberg, Whitney Bond, Heidi Retamae and Nicole Hovey.

Stuart girls win basketball crowns TWIN FALLS - Eighth- and ninth-grade girls' basketball teams from Robert Stuart Junior High recently captured Magic Valley Junior Athletic Conference Championships. The ninth-graders defeated Jerome 44-40 for the title. Amanda Hovey led the Bears with 25 points, while Whitney Cleland added 12. Stuart had defeated Burley 64-35 in the semifinal to advance. Belinda Turley and Cleland each scored 18 points, with Hovey adding 17.

Broncos win Bowl

The Super Bowl is over and the Baltimore Ravens were the winners, right? Wrong.

It was the Broncos at Super Bowl IV held at the Magic Bowl on Jan. 28. In fact the Ravens didn't even participate.

On the AFC side there was the Seahawks - Darlene and Paul Hartwell; Roger Graef and Bill Kimmick; the Dolphins - Lyle and Kelly Hudelson, Tawmia and Jody Bryant; the Chargers - Peggy Osborn, Paul Graef, Alyce and Ted Wisco, Jr. and the Browns - Kathy McClure, Dot Van Hook, Barb Smith and Dale Thorne.

Plus two teams for the Raiders - No. 1, comprised of Lisa and Todd Dickman, Troy Junier and Robby Maxfield; and No. 2, consisting of Clarence Buatte, Woody Swick, Nick Vance and Ryan Hansen.

For the NFC competition, there were the Buccaneers - Jerry Foster, Julie Capurro, Dave Florke and Tom Smith; the Packers - Manny White, Drew Foster, Cory Holloway and Tad Capurro; the Panthers - Bob and Almo Litch, Cheryl and Doug Freeman; the Bears - Gretchen and Dale Black, Judy and Wade Mason; and two teams for the 49ers - No. 1, made up of Jerry, Kathleen, Blayne and Bobbie Thompson, and No. 2; made up of Vic and Brenda Alftin, Chad Kingsland and Lynn Weight.

The competition was four games of head-to-head qualifying with each game being a position round. At the end of the four games, the Broncos had the lead over the Packers 23-21. The Broncos took the playoffs and went home sharing \$184. The Packers divided \$100 for second place. The Super Bowl pots were worth \$25 each and Cory Holloway won two of them. Dot Van Hook and Lyle Hudelson claimed the other two. Following the playoffs, all enjoyed a buffet dinner and good mood times.



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker.

Upcoming events: Entries close this weekend for the Twin Falls men's and women's city tournaments. The tournaments are Feb. 17-18 and Feb. 24-25. Men bowl at the Bowldrome and ladies bowl at the Magic Bowl.

Get those entries in and don't miss out on the fun. The Twin Falls YABA Tournament will be March 10-11 at their own location, so get those junior bowlers thinking about their own annual tournament.

Contact Thelma at 733-4357 or by e-mail at tucker@magiclink.com.

PERFECT RECORD



The sixth-grade Twin Falls City Recreation team from Southboth Elementary's Miller/Alman classes finished the season with a perfect record. They won the regular season and took first place in the tournament. Bottom row: Katie Paulson, Emily Schacher, Samantha Sinnesson, Kara Maloney, Randi Fischer, Kelsey Jardine; Back row: Coach Bob Maloney, Emily Harris, Kelsey Newton, Nina Korjenek and coach Mark Fischer.

Men's League table with columns for team names and scores.

Men's League table with columns for team names and scores.

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Men's League table with columns for team names and scores.

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BASKETBALL

Jerome Rec District basketball schedule table.

IF Parks and Rec

IF Parks and Rec basketball schedule table.

IF Parks and Rec basketball schedule table.

Men's B League

Men's B League basketball schedule table.

Men's B League basketball schedule table.

BOWLING

Local Bowling Scores: Here are the bowling scores reported from the local bowling centers for the week's events.

SMANKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY

SMANKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY bowling scores table.

MONDAY MADONAS

MONDAY MADONAS bowling scores table.

BOWLDROME, TWIN FALLS

BOWLDROME, TWIN FALLS bowling scores table.

MONDAY MADONAS

MONDAY MADONAS bowling scores table.

MONDAY MADONAS bowling scores table.

COMICS

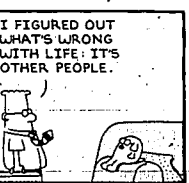
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



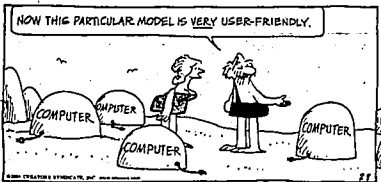
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



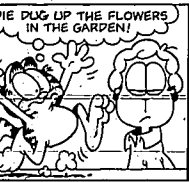
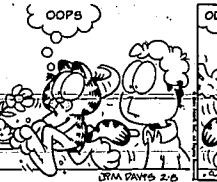
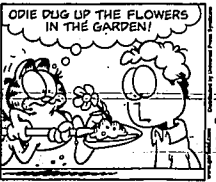
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Ingrid the Homble

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



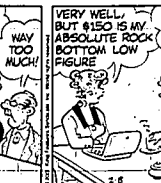
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



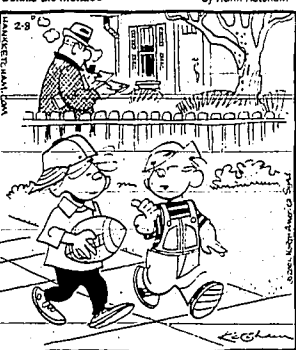
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



"MR. WILSON NEVER LAUGHS. I THINK HIS FUNNY BONE IS BROKEN."

"God created your face. YOU create the expression."

Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



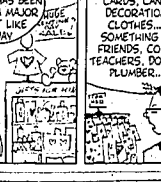
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



SPORTS

# Age is served at Empire State run

**NEW YORK (AP)** — They could have taken advantage of the \$2 senior citizen discount for an elevator ticket to the 86th floor.

Instead, 11 runners — all 60 or older — did it the hard way Wednesday, dashing up the 1,576 steps of the Empire State Building.

Chico Scimone, 89, was the oldest runner in the race. The bald, bespectacled pianist from Sicily was competing in the Empire State Run-up for the 11th time.

"I just want to give an example to everyone," said Scimone, who came in last at 35 minutes, 5 seconds. "This is an age-you-should-look forward to."

The winner for the third straight year was 24-year-old Paul Crake of Australia, who led the field of 154 runners and broke his record for the event.

He was timed in 9:37 in the 24th annual race at the landmark building. Holger Munkelt of Germany was second in 11:02 and Sproupe Love of New York was

third in 11:09.

"The race went pretty much as I planned," Crake said. "There was a lot of pushing and shoving at the start but then I settled in."

Women's defending champion Florie finished 140th in 21:54.

"My main concern was finishing and I did it," said Florie, as he slipped water on the 86th floor. "It's a challenge. I'm over 60 and I wanted to prove I can do it."

John Laszek, 63, of Chadds Ford, Pa., finished just behind Florie in 22:07 in his fourth year in the run. Laszek has climbed stairs all over the world, including at the Tower of Pisa and the Washington Monument.

"Everything that I've read about longevity tells me that the more active you are and the higher you set the bar of life, the longer you'll survive," said Laszek, a retired high school guidance counselor.

Donald Nash, a 70-year-old biology professor at Colorado State, trained for the race by running early in the morning in university buildings.

"It's a religious experience because you're all alone in the stairwell and it's very quiet," said Nash, who finished 149th in 26 minutes.

*Chico Scimone, 89, was the oldest runner in the race. The bald, bespectacled pianist from Sicily was competing in the Empire State Run-up for the 11th time.*

Cindi Moll, 32, of Indianapolis had little trouble in winning for the third time in the last four years in 12:45. Nelly Simon of Mexico was second in 14:20 and Fiona Bayly of New York was third in 14:30.

Philip Florie, 61, didn't have to come far for the run. The retired New York police officer has worked as a security guard at the building for four months.

"This was his first time racing up the stairs — he usually takes the elevator — and when he bounded up the last flight he flashed two thumbs-up.

# KC's Zaun wins in arbitration; Holt loses

The Associated Press

Kansas City catcher Gregg Zaun won in salary arbitration Wednesday and Detroit right-hander Chris Holt lost, leaving owners with a 2-1 lead in cases decided this year.

Cincinnati first baseman Sean Casey, meanwhile, made history, becoming the first player to appear before a panel that included two-woman arbitrators.

Three players facing arbitration agreed to one-year contracts:

### Baseball deals

Tampa Bay right-hander Albie Lopez (\$2,975,000), Florida second baseman Luis Castillo (\$2.2 million) and New York Mets right-hander Rick White (\$1.15 million).

And in a deal late Tuesday night, Cincinnati right-hander Scott Sullivan agreed to a \$6.95 million, three-year contract.

The hearing for New York

Yankees' closer Mariano Rivera, which had been scheduled for Thursday, was postponed as infighting broke out among his agents.

Forty players remain in arbitration, with hearings scheduled through Feb. 21.

Casey's case was argued in Phoenix before arbitrators Elisabeth Neumeier, Carol Whittenberg and Jerome Ross.

Neumeier had heard five cases in the past two years, with decisions going for teams four times.

Whittenberg was hearing her first case.

Casey, 26, hit .315 last season with 20 homers and 85 RBIs. He asked for a raise from \$400,000 to \$3 million and was offered \$2.6 million. A decision is expected Thursday.

Zaun, who hit .274 with seven homers and 33 RBIs, was awarded a raise from \$665,000 to \$1.15 million by arbitrators Matthew Finken, Roger Kaplan and Kenneth Perea. Kansas City offered \$850,000.



Women compete for positions at the start of the Empire State Building Run-Up Wednesday in New York. Some 150 runners from around the world climbed 1,576 steps from the lobby of the Empire State Building to the 86th floor observation deck.

# Eight of CBA league's ten teams miss payrolls

**FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)** — The head of the Continental Basketball Association says All-Star week may be just the time to complete a long-pending deal for the league because "we're not playing."

On the other hand, if no deal is in place by Friday, when the three-day break ends, another line of credit must be secured to keep the 55-year-old league operational, league President Don Welsh told The Journal Gazette of Fort Wayne.

Only two of the league's 10 teams made their payrolls last Friday, including the Fort Wayne Fury.

Officials from the Idaho Stampede in Boise did not respond to questions about that team's financial situation.

Welsh said letters of apology were sent to more than 200 CBA employees, who had been promised they would be paid by Wednesday.

He said making the payroll to an extent "was kind of contin-

gent on the two investment groups consummating the sale faster than what has occurred."

The International Basketball League and the NBA Players Association reportedly have submitted offers to buy the league, but no agreement has been reached.

Rich Coffey, Fury general manager, commiserated with those who did not get paychecks. "You have every right to be upset if you don't get paid," he said. "You and I would be," Coffey said.

"Whether you're a player or a staff member, you have a right to be upset. We made sure and got ours paid."

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Bonds to boost housing, student loans increase

BOISE (AP) - An increase in federal funding means more tax-exempt private activity bond money available in Idaho for housing loans, new-farmer financing and other offerings.

In Idaho from \$150 million to \$187.5 million. In 2002, that rises to \$225 million.

available. Earmarking funds for specific categories allows us to meet a variety of needs.

and new-farmer financing or "Aggie Bonds."

Last year, the Idaho Housing and Financing Association paid for 1,730 new homes with \$90 million in tax-exempt financing.

Parents, educators meet over sexual harassment incident

NAMPA (AP) - West Middle School administrators have suspended four students for sexual harassment and are turning to parents for help in finding solutions.

parents involving students and pornography, sexual harassment and inappropriate touching.

"I feel a little bit better knowing they have things under control," parent Scott McDonald said. "If there's anything we can do, we're going to do it."

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Andres Leppmets

Andres Leppmets, 18, son of Eiki and Zoja Bazonova Leppmets, died Tuesday, Feb. 6, 2001, from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Memorial funeral services for Andres Leppmets will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, 2001, at the Burley Sixth Ward LDS Church, 2420 Park Ave. under the direction of Bp Steven Pearson.

WENDELL



Jane Peterson Hashman

Jane Maria Prescott Hashman, 90-year-old-Wendell resident, died Monday, February 5, 2001, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Jane remembered: "I was 14 when we arrived on the Portland Rose at Gooding, the first time we'd been on an train. I'll never forget the narrow gravel road between Gooding and Wendell with sage brush on each side and the many grey rabbits running across."

Jane graduated from Wendell High School in 1928. After graduating from the Greg Business College of Twin Falls she worked for the burser (treasurer) of Albion State School as an accountant.

She was very active in the LDS church, holding many positions, including a Relief Society president, choir director and gospel doctrine teacher.

first aid classes in every town from Hailey south to Orchard Valley. She was an accountant for Gates Brothers, Jerry Williams and the Wendell National Bank before opening a public accounting business which she operated for 40 years in her home office that her husband Ray built for her.

Her husband, Ray, died on Feb. 17, 1970 and she married Laurence Hashman on Feb. 10, 1973. He died Nov. 3, 1997.

She is survived by her children, Phyllis Gay (Dale) Bunn of Wendell, Idaho; Walter Ray (Eileen) Petersen of Burley, Idaho; and Dale Clifford Petersen of Las Vegas, Nevada; two brothers, W. Dean (Betty Hutson) Prescott of Hammett, Idaho, and Tom (Marge DeMoss) Prescott of Jerome, Idaho; one sister, Tess (Austin) Walker of Ogden, Utah; 32 grandchildren; 49 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, 2001, at the Wendell LDS Stake Center, 605 N. Idaho Street, Wendell. Bishop Phillip Wert officiating. Interment will follow at the Wendell Cemetery.

BURLEY



Kenneth Buel

Kenneth Charles Buel, 82-year-old Burley resident, died Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

macrame. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge 65, A.F. and A.M. He was a devoted husband, father and grandfather.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Buel of Burley; one daughter, Ardeth (Robert) Stark of Heyburn; one son, Melvin (Beverly) Buel of Caldwell, Idaho; six grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, 2001, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, with The Rev. Herb C. Whitaker officiating. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery, with-Masonic graveside-rites under the direction of the Masonic Lodge, 965, A.F. and A.M.

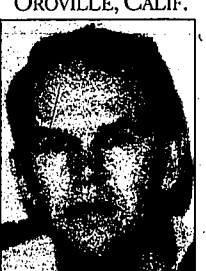
NAMPA

Effie M. Sebastian

Effie M. Sebastian, beloved wife of the late Frank F. Sebastian, daughter of the late Jess and Gerrie Hoshaw, mother of Frank N. Sebastian and sister of Harry Hoshaw and Harold Hoshaw.

Effie was born Jan. 12, 1918, at Westerville, Neb., to Jess and Gerrie Hoshaw. She lived in Oregon and Oregon before returning to Idaho two years ago.

OROVILLE, CALIF.



Ernest 'Ernie' Lemar Hanes

Ernest 'Ernie' Lemar Hanes, 53, a former resident of Kimberly, passed away peacefully at home in Oroville, Calif.

BYU assembles database to help track bloodlines

REXBURG (AP) - A drop of blood may help people finally fill out their family trees.

"What we are able to do is take the genetic information and assign it an ancestral home," he said.

Many generations of poring over ancestral charts and searching through endless databases, but Brigham Young University's molecular genealogy researchers may have found a way to simplify some of that work.

Last March, BYU's molecular genealogists began collecting samples in Utah. As of Jan. 31, they had 8,085 samples in the United States and 6,990 around the world in countries such as Oman, Egypt, England, Peru, Bolivia and Chile.

The scientists say people are linked in "family trees" based on genetic markers.

To participate in the genetic testing, people will be asked to donate blood and bring a four-generation pedigree chart complete with dates and places of birth.

Ancestors can be traced in pedigrees based on DNA that reveal relationships that are not detectable in genealogies based on names, written records or oral traditions, said Scott Woodward of the university.

SERVICES

Jeanette Shaw Carlton of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; interment will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Gooding, service at 2 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; viewing from 3-7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Arnold Austin Matheny of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls; military rites will be performed at the church by the Eden American Legion (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Yvonne Hale Buckley of Rupert and formerly of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; interment will follow at the Oakley Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Leon Wilbur Loucks of

DEATH NOTICES

Willis W. McLaws

BURLEY - Willis W. McLaws, 82, of Burley died Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2001, at-the-Burley-Care Center.

Jean Cooke Hawk

PAYETTE - Beverly Jean Cooke Hawk, 66, of Payette passed away Monday, Feb. 5, 2001, at an Ontario hospital.

Gerald Wayne Park

TWIN FALLS - Gerald Wayne Park, 83, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2001.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, 2001, at the First United Methodist Church in Payette with Pastor Jon Anderson officiating. Burial will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Payette. Services are under the direction of Shafter-Jensen Memory Chapel in Payette.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at the patient's request

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted: Ralph DuBois of Buhl, Joyce Grady of Wendell and Donald Gould of Twin Falls.

Admitted: Gavin Lohnes of Soda Springs.

Dismissed: Juanita Dayley of Murtaugh.

Dismissed: Gavin Lohnes of Soda Springs and Brian Lewis of Rupert.

BURLEY



Gordon Edward Carson

Gordon Edward Carson, 83-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, Feb. 6, 2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Carson of Burley; two sons, Don (Jel) Neilson of Nampa, Idaho, and Park (Bill) Carson of Burley, Idaho; one sister, Sylvia White, of Bighair City, Utah; three step-children, Joan (Jack) Ryder of Eugene, Ore.; Gary (Robin) Dayley of Anchorage, Alaska, and Verona (Chesler) Scholer of Kamath Falls, Ore.; ten grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

In addition to his first wife, he was preceded in death by his parents. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 9, 2001, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. Interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery.

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IDAHO/WEST

# GOP governors oppose cap on prices; Democrats disagree

PHOENIX (AP) — Eight Republican Western governors, at odds with two Democratic governors on how to respond to California's energy crisis, urged the Bush administration in a letter not to cap energy prices.

The GOP governors also said they support ending an order requiring energy wholesalers to sell surplus power to California.

"These caps will serve as a severe disincentive to those entities considering the construction of new electric generation, at precisely the time all of us—and particularly California—are in need of added plant construction," the eight governors said in a letter to Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham.

The letter was signed by Govs. Jane Hull of Arizona, Bill Owens of Colorado, Dirk Kempthorne of Idaho, Judy Martz of Montana, Kenny Guinn of Nevada, Gary Johnson of New Mexico, Mike Leavitt of Utah and Jim Geringer of Wyoming.

The letter, dated Tuesday, was released Wednesday by Hull's office.

"This is a statement on their part that continued federal action on sales of power and capping of prices is not supported by these eight governors at this time," Hull aide Scott Celley said of the eight governors' letter.

Two other Western governors, Washington's Gary Locke and Oregon's John Kitzhaber, both Democrats, said Friday the federal government should impose price limits to protect consumers.

Abraham said after a meeting Friday in Portland, Ore., with the 10 governors that a limit on rate increases could discourage consumers from conserving electricity. He and other administration officials said previously they



Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne listens to Washington Gov. Gary Locke talk Friday in Portland about a meeting of Western governors with Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham.

intended to let the sales orders expire Wednesday. The sales orders were originally imposed by Abraham's predecessor in mid-December and later extended by Abraham.

# Judge extends order forcing suppliers to keep power flowing to California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A judge Wednesday evening extended an order forcing a major power supplier to sell to California's electricity grid despite the end of a Bush administration order requiring it to do so.

U.S. District Judge Frank Damrell said his temporary restraining order requiring Reliant Energy Services Inc. to continue supplying California would stay in effect until he issues his decision Thursday afternoon.

The Independent System Operator, overseer of the state power grid, won the order Tuesday, hours before the midnight expiration of a Bush administration order requiring the sales.

The judge rejected Reliant's motion to dismiss the ISO's case. Two other suppliers targeted by the ISO action, AES Pacific Inc. and Dynegy Power Corp., agreed

to provide power at least until Thursday evening and were not included in the judge's restraining order.

Reliant spokesman Richard Wheatley said the Texas company, which provides about 9 percent of the state's power, worried it might not get paid due to the financial troubles of the state's two biggest utilities, Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and Southern California Edison.

PG&E and Edison say that together they have lost at least \$12.7 billion since June due to soaring wholesale electricity costs that California's 1996 deregulation law bars them from passing onto customers.

Reliant wants the state Department of Water Resources—which has been spending \$40 million to \$50 million daily since mid-January to buy power for Edison

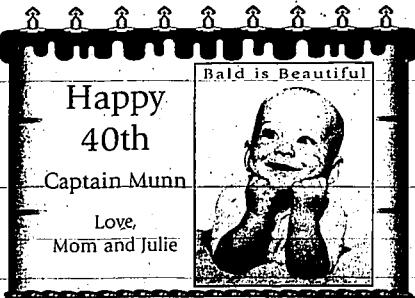
and PG&E customers — to stand behind ISO purchases.

Gov. Gray Davis is unwilling to do that because he believes Reliant wants to drive up prices by locking the state into purchases on the costly spot power market, spokesman Steve Maviglio said.

The other two wholesalers said they would exceed their annual air pollution limits if the ISO required them to operate their plants.

The ISO said it would lose about 4,000 megawatts — enough power, for roughly 4 million homes — if the three suppliers pulled out.

It said Reliant's share alone is about 3,000 megawatts. Reliant said the amount at issue actually is less than a fourth of that, because most of the power is committed under long-term contracts. One megawatt is enough for roughly 1,000 homes.



## You! be the Judge

BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN

Next, the painters bolted, their paint cans flying. Shaken, they called the landlord. He still did not act.

A week later, Sarah and her 16-month-old daughter visited Maya at the apartment. Maya was telling Sarah all the "Rampage horror stories when suddenly she remembered: "I forgot milk for the baby. I'll run out and get some. I'll only take a minute."

The moment Maya was out the door, Rampage lunged and broke his chain. He snapped up the child and began tearing away at her. The baby hollered in agony and fear. Sarah screamed, "Give me back my baby! Oh noooooo!!!!"

Two days later, little Angela died from her injuries. Every night, Sarah relived the nightmare. In despair, she came out to her therapist. "I want to die."

"Sarah, it's time to fight back," the therapist said. Sarah sued the company that managed the building where Maya lived. In court, Sarah sobbed uncontrollably. "Your Honor, it's as if I died along with my little girl. This must never happen again. The management company did nothing about the dog even though there were many complaints. They knew of the danger. Make them pay."

The management company was confident: "It was a horrific accident, but we are not at fault. The dog was a visitor to the building. Sarah is the one responsible for what happened to her baby. She took the risk by having little Angela near such a brutal animal."

Does the management company owe Sarah damages? YOU BE THE JUDGE. Then look below for the decision.

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HABLAMOS ESPAÑOL

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**

"Pay Sarah damages, Mr. Management Company," Judge Carl held. "You were aware that the pit bull was in the building. It had attacked several people. You didn't act responsibly."

Today's column is based on a court case from Maryland. If you have a similar problem, please consult (INSERT NAME OF SPONSOR). Claire Bernstein is a lawyer and nationally syndicated columnist. Copyright 1999 Halka Enterprises. (A5-4) AS-4B

# Study eases some fears about genetically modified crops

A 10-year look at genetically modified crops found that they survive no better than their conventional cousins, easing fears that superplants could stray from farm fields and crowd out natural species.

The study looked at soybeans, oilseed rape, potatoes, corn and sugar beets that had been engineered in the laboratory to resist insects or herbicides. They were planted from seed in 12 habitats around Britain, ranging from woodlands to coastal areas.

The study found that neither the conventional nor the modified plants increased in numbers beyond their first plantings, and the modified plants never lasted significantly longer than the conventional ones.

In fact, all of the genetically engineered corn, oilseed rape and sugar beet died out within four years. The modified potatoes eventually died out, too.

The study was financed by a consortium of biotechnology companies, including Monsanto Co. and Zeneca Ag Products. It was conducted by Michael J. Crawley and others at Imperial College in England. It was published in today's issue of the journal Nature.

## Report says most gun locks fall safety test

WASHINGTON - Government safety tests determined that all but one of 32 models of gun locks could be opened without the key - some just by striking them hard, The Washington Post reports.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission planned to urge the gun lock industry Wednesday to develop standards to make sure locks work as advertised, the newspaper said. There have been no reports of shootings attributed to failed gun locks, the CPSC said.

There are 12 safety standards for every toy, but there is not one safety standard for a gun lock, even though people are depending on these to keep their kids away from guns, CPSC Chairwoman Ann Brown told the Post.

The commission also announced a voluntary recall of 400,000 gun locks distributed to homes across the country under "Project HomeSafe" by the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

Rep. Eliot Engel, D-N.Y., on Wednesday introduced legislation instructing the CPSC to set a quality standard for all child safety devices used on firearms.

## Senate approves payment of dues to United Nations

WASHINGTON - The Senate voted Wednesday to release \$582 million in dues owed the United Nations as part of a deal pushed by Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms to reduce the U.S. share of U.N. operating and peace-keeping costs.

Helms, R-N.C., a longtime critic of financial support for the

## Nation in brief

United Nations, gave his blessings to the funding. "U.N. member states have come a long way on reforms and fairer assessment scales," Helms said.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, praised the conservative Helms for his tenacity in linking U.S. payments to U.N. reforms. "Just as only Nixon could go to China, only Helms could fix the U.N.," Biden said.

The 99-0 roll call, the Senate's first legislative vote of the new Congress, sends the bill to the House. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, did not vote.

## Republican lawmakers push RU-486 restrictions

WASHINGTON - Two Republican lawmakers are pushing for a limit on doctors who can prescribe the "abortion pill," contending that earlier government approval of the drug omitted necessary safeguards.

Abortion rights activists immediately denounced the offered legislation as a Republican attempt to limit access to RU-486, the drug mifepristone, which was approved by the Food and Drug Administration last September after years of debate. The bill, offered by Sen. Tim Hutchinson of Arkansas and Rep. David Vitter of Louisiana, requires that a physician prescribing RU-486 must be qualified to handle complications from incomplete abortions as well as legally authorized to perform abortions. A prescribing physician also must have admitting privileges at a nearby hospital.

The FDA said in its approval that prescribing doctors should be able to refer patients for surgical abortions or admission to hospitals.

## Study offers reassurance of cellular phone safety

WASHINGTON - A study of 420,000 cell phone users in Denmark concluded callers are no more likely than anyone else to suffer cancer - but even this

high study, the latest to provide reassurance about the phones' safety, won't end the debate.

The study, published in Wednesday's Journal of the National Cancer Institute, found no increased risk for brain or nervous system cancers, leukemia or salivary gland tumors among cell phone users, the types of malignancies that worry critics.

"Every which way we looked at it, we could not find any suggestive evidence for elevated risks," said John Boice of the International Epidemiology Institute in Rockville, Md., who co-authored the study with Christoffer Johansen of Copenhagen's Danish Cancer Society.

Taken together with two recent, smaller U.S. studies that found no cancer risk, the research should "minimize the concern and fears that the public has with regard to the use of these phones," he said.

## A \$1 trillion problem courses under U.S. streets

WASHINGTON - Replacing old water and sewer pipes and upgrading aging treatment plants around the country could cost \$1 trillion over the next two decades, federal officials say. Lawmakers are trying to get attention for the problem - and

to get more money for upgrades.

"There are significant unmet needs that require the federal government's immediate attention," Sen. George Voinovich, R-Ohio, said Tuesday. He introduced legislation to let the government provide more money for wastewater discharge pipes and treatment facilities. Last year, Congress created a \$1.5 billion, two-year grant pro-

gram to help municipalities deal with part of the infrastructure problem combined systems that use the same conduits for sewage and rainwater. Voinovich's bill would allow the Environmental Protection Agency to give states up to \$3 billion a year to deal with other wastewater infrastructure improvements.

A study commissioned by a

group comprising sewer and water authorities, contractors, the U.S. Conference of Mayors and others estimated the overall cost of infrastructure needs - improvements to wastewater pipes, storm sewer pipes, the lines that carry clean water from plants to homes, the water plants themselves - at \$1 trillion by 2020.

- compiled from wire reports

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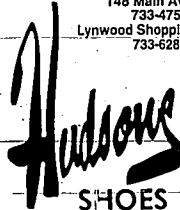
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## the Movies

### Odyssey 6 - Twin Falls

All Seats \$4.00 Before 8:30 pm

Today PG Rated Movies

The Basket Daily 7:15 - 9:30

Today PG13 Rated Movies

Chocolate Daily 7:15 - 9:45

Left Behind Daily 7:15 - 9:30

Save the Last Dance Daily 7:00 - 9:30

What Women Want Daily 7:00 - 9:45

Sugar & Spice Daily 7:00 - 9:45

### The Orphan - Twin Falls

All Seats \$4.00 Before 8:30 pm

Today PG13 Rated Movies

Kevin Costner in 13 Days PG13

Daily 7:00 - 9:45

### Jerome J Cinema - Jerome

All Seats \$4.00 Before 8:30 pm

Today PG13 Rated Movies

Vertical Limit Daily 7:00 - 9:30

Miss Congeniality Daily 7:15 - 9:30

Castaway Daily 6:45 - 9:30

Head over Heels Daily 7:00 - 9:45

### Twin 12 Cinema - Twin Falls

All Seats \$4.00 Before 8:30 pm

Today PG13 Rated Movies

Empire's New Groove 7:30

Today PG13 Rated Movies

Wedding Planner 7:00-9:20

O Brother, Where Art Thou 7:00-9:20

Finding Forrester 7:15 - 9:55

Vertical Limit 7:25 - 9:55

Head Over Heels 7:30-9:45

Miss Congeniality 8:45 - 9:30

Castaway 6:45 - 9:30

Double Take 9:45 Only

### Today R Rated Movies

Traffic 7:15 - 9:55

The Pledge 7:00 - 9:30

Valentina 7:30-9:45

The Gull 7:15 - 9:45

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STATE AND MAIN 9:30 PM

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COMMUNITY

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CLOWNIN' AROUND



The Twin Falls Housing Authority celebrated the holidays with its first Christmas for Kids party...

BPA students head to state

GOODING - A number of Magic Valley students have qualified for state Business Professional of America competition...

- Banking and finance
1. state qualified: Tara Rehan, Twin Falls
2. state qualified: Tyler Sabala, Hagerman...

Guest speaker was Sue Billington-Wade, who gave a workshop on leadership and self-awareness.

- Advanced accounting
1. state qualified: Stephanie Clark, Caldwell
2. state qualified: Angela Anderson, Boise...

Personality: Described by her foster mother as "a sweetheart," Summer is a child who loves everyone.

- Administrative support team
1. state qualified: Shannon
2. state qualified: Shannon
3. state qualified: Shannon...

- Database
1. state qualified: Kristina Marler, Kimberly
2. state qualified: Christi Carter, Gooding...

excited over her victories. Needs: Summer needs parents who will maximize her development. Strong

Recipients should type or printed clearly in ink. Directions should be in paragraph form, not in steps...

Those who submit recipes should spell their name the way they want to see it listed and keep spelling consistent with each recipe.

THANK YOU LETTERS

Volunteers donate time, ski equipment

The staff at Malad Gorge State Park would like to thank all of those who participated in Cross Country Free Ski Day on Jan. 20 at Magic Mountain Resort.

Thank you to all the people who saved baby boy

I would like to take a moment and give special thanks to all that helped save my 5-month-old baby boy early Sunday morning (Feb. 4).

Many thanks to the response from the 911 dispatch center in Jerome, the Twin Falls Police Department and the officers of the Magic Valley emergency medical technicians.

Infection was the cause of the trip to St. Luke's. Thanks very, very much.

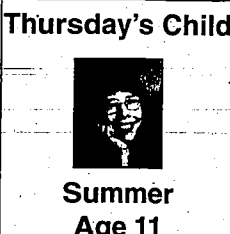
JHS cheerleaders represent town at Pro-Bowl

The Jerome High School cheerleaders would like to take this opportunity to thank the following businesses and individuals whose donations made it possible to send two of their varsity cheerleaders...

- Basic office systems
1. state qualified: Nichi Stevens, Shoshone
2. state qualified: Nichi Stevens, Shoshone...

Summer is a child who loves everyone

Thursday's Child
Personality: Described by her foster mother as "a sweetheart," Summer is a child who loves everyone.



Summer Age 11

excited over her victories. Needs: Summer needs parents who will maximize her development. Strong

Hospice visions seeks recipes for centennial book

TWIN FALLS - Hospice Visions Inc., in conjunction with the Twin Falls Centennial Commission, is preparing a "Century of Recipes" cookbook for the Twin Falls 2004 Centennial.

Vegetables, "Main Dishes" and Casseroles, "Meat, Poultry and Seafood," "Breads and Rolls," "Pies, Pastry and Desserts," "Cakes, Cookies and Candy," and "This and That."

also include a telephone number. The deadline is Dec. 28. Proceeds from the sale of the cookbook will go to the Hospice Vision fund to build a community-based hospice house for those with life limiting illnesses, organizers say.

Rudy Williamson plays at LDS singles dance

TWIN FALLS - The LDS singles and alumni will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at 667 Harrison St.

The Rudy Williamson band will play. Married couples are invited. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Twin Falls resident celebrates 80th birthday

TWIN FALLS - Fae Flavel of Twin Falls will celebrate her 80th birthday from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at 157 Skylane Mobile Park.

Flavel was born Feb. 10, 1921, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Fae Gullicksen married Ray Flavel on June 6, 1941. They have lived in the Magic Valley most of their lives.

West Magic Lake Club holds winter fun days

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Club annual winter fun days will be held Saturday and Sunday at the air-strip and the Burden West Lodge.

Community events will register at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The cost is \$2 per event. The poker run will follow for \$5. Indoor cards will be held at 10 a.m. for \$2.

Hansen plans benefit breakfast Saturday

HANSEN - A pancake breakfast will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and cost \$5. A meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. with the golf scramble to follow. The public is welcome.

Liberty Christian Academy holds chili feed Saturday

JEROME - A chili feed will be held from 4-8 p.m. Saturday at the Liberty Christian Academy at 821 East Ave. H. in Jerome.

The meal will include chili; corn bread, fruit, drink and cinnamon roll. The cost is \$5 per person or \$15 for a family of four or more.

Time to reserve a booth for Spring Into Crafts show

TWIN FALLS - The second annual Spring into Crafts show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 31 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 1 at the Twin Falls.

Senior center to serve pancake breakfast

RUPERT - A pancake breakfast...

St. Nicholas Church serves annual ravioli dinner

RUPERT - St. Nicholas Church will have its annual ravioli dinner from 5-8 p.m. Saturday at the St. Nicholas Hall, corner of F and 9th streets, Rupert.

Littlewood Headstart holds annual health, safety fair

SHOSHONE - Littlewood Headstart will hold its annual health and safety fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the state school round building across from Rideleys.

Sorority hears about classroom strategies

TWIN FALLS - The Xi Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs. Annette McManlin will present a program on strategies for using

technology in the classroom.

Applications for new members are being accepted.

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CANYON CRUISER CANOE CLUB RALLY TO AUGER FALLS! Current members in good standing only. B.Y.O.C. & to overlook strategy and network planning. 9am February 11th. Questions to Publicity-Correspondent-I.T.

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MORNING BREAK

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'Wednesday's Puzzle' section with a grid and a list of words.

Safety tips from police help kids stay safe

DEAR ABBY: I agree with your advice to "Concerned Knoxville Mom," who would like to scare her latchkey daughter into not opening the door to strangers. However, I have a better solution.



DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the mother who allows her 10-year-old daughter "Amber" to stay home alone after school. If that mother would walk in my shoes for just one day, she would immediately abandon the practice. I am an emergency department nurse who has seen horrors occur to 10-year-olds who were left unsupervised.

Mom should take the girl for a frank chat with a police officer who can relate actual horror stories. Perhaps arrangements could also be made for a police officer to address a school assembly occasionally on the topic of personal safety. The police would much rather prevent crimes than solve them.

I realize children have different levels of maturity, but we must never forget that they are indeed children. How difficult would it be for "Concerned Mother" to find a teenager who would be willing to earn a few dollars to be with Amber for a few hours after school?

—ROGER LEONARD, BOWIE, MD.  
DEAR ROGER: That's a terrific idea. I love it when readers help each other. I'm sorry I didn't think of it. Read on:

I have tried frantically to blow fire into a 10-year-old boy who plunged into the icy water of a pond after he attempted to walk across to his ice. I have held the hand of a 10-year-old girl during an exam after she was brutally gang-raped by neighborhood teen-agers. I have heard the screams of a 10-year-old boy whose body was 100 percent burned in a raging house fire. I don't think I need to go on.

Some states have laws that prohibit children under a certain age being left alone. In Pennsylvania, the age is 12. In Amber's west-coast state of Pennsylvania, the "concerned" Knoxville mother would be arrested.

Please print this so that some parent who may not have considered all the consequences of leaving a child alone may see it. If it saves just one child from injury, it will be worth it.

—MORE CONCERNED IN YORK, PA.  
DEAR MORE CONCERNED: I like your idea of getting a teenager to stay until the mother returns from work. If she has not already done so, the mother should also look into organized after-school activities for children of working parents.

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Virgo: Break free from preconceived notions

IF FEBRUARY 8TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... when pressure is on you are up to it. You possess natural executive ability. You should be handling money in some capacity. Capricorn, Cancer persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z. Before the month is finished you could change residence. During April, you regain sense of direction. In May, dramatic reunion.

HOROSCOPE: Sydney Omarr

imprint your own style. Wear bright colors and make personal appearances. Leo figures prominently. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Marital status plays major role. Focus on home, where you live and with whom. Substitute meditation for brooding. You eventually win and are happy as a result.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Full moon in Leo represents your Fifth House. Focus on variety of experiences, creativity and attractiveness. Be careful, the heart you break could be your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversify, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Career advancement highlighted. One in authority is on your side. Governmental program in picture.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Emphasis on home, property, music, style and your voice. Romance is serious and has much to do with marital status. Libra, another Taurus play roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Open lines of communication. Someone wants to tell you something in a foreign language. Be receptive without being naive. Love beckons, answer the call.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Define terms and protect self in emotional clinches. Someone is not telling the entire truth. Be careful! See relationship in a realistic light.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Scenario features change and variety of sensations. Words will mean everything. Read and write. Filtration serious, respond accordingly. Virgo represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on power, authority and an intense relationship. Pressure is on, but you'll be up to it. Promotion due; including greater financial security. Capricorn involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be "exclusive." Insist on a degree of privacy. Focus on legal affairs, reputation and marital status. Don't break your own heart! Libra involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle, long, romance could flourish. Maintain creative control. Don't be talked out of a winning course. Journey to a foreign country is a distinct possibility.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your kind of day! You know without knowing. Intuition takes over. Follow a hunch and you win. In matters of speculation, stick with number 7. Another Pisces involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Break free from preconceived notions. Don't follow others.

Cruise files to divorce Kidman; the news saddens neighbors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Cruise, filing for divorce Wednesday, cited irreconcilable differences as the reason for splitting with actress Nicole Kidman after 10 years of marriage.

Sunday Telegraph, said she was shocked. "They were the Hollywood dream couple — our Nic and Tom," she said. However, not all papers were sympathetic.

The Superior Court petition filed two days after the couple disclosed their separation said they will share custody of their adopted children Coner, 6, and Isabella, 8. "It is Tom Cruise's desire that the dissolution of the marriage be handled amicably," attorney Dennis Wasser said.

"His major concern is the welfare of the parties' children." The couple separated in December, the filing said. On Monday, the couple blamed "difficulties inherent in divergent careers" for keeping them constantly apart.

The couple divided their time between homes in New York, Los Angeles, Colorado and Kidman's native Australia, where news of the breakup hit hard. A front-page headline Wednesday in The Australian read: "Tom and Nicole admit it's mission impossible."

The Sydney Morning Herald on Wednesday reported sadness among locals who said they would miss Cruise. Ros Reines, a gossip columnist with the tabloid

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1997 Ford Explorer 4x4. Eddie Bauer, V8, Leather, Power Sunroof, All the Options! \$16,995

1999 Mercury Cougar. V6, AT, Loaded, 33K Miles! \$13,500

1999 Mazda 626 LX. AT, Loaded, 35K Miles! \$11,995

2000 Mitsubishi Galant ES. AT, Loaded, 28K Miles! \$12,995

1997 Toyota Camry LE. AT, Loaded, CD & Cass, Gold Pkg., 42K Miles! \$11,800

1992 Dodge Stealth ES. V6, AT, Loaded, Red! \$5,950

1999 Chevy Malibu. V6, AT, Loaded, 34K Miles! \$10,900

1997 Chevy Lumina. V6, AT, Loaded, 55K Miles! \$8,900

1997 Chevy Cavalier. Coupe, AT, AC! \$6,995

US AUCTION. WESTERN AUCTION. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2001. Preview Friday, February 9, 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. Located: 2444 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho (Price's Cafe). From I-84 take Exit 208 go south on Overland Ave 2 miles to Price's Cafe. Auction will be inside Price's. Watch for US Auction signs NO CHILDREN PLEASE. SALE TIME: 11:00 AM LUNCH AT PRICE'S CAFE. PRINTS: The Rock 574/1200 • Cowboy Art 207/325/5000 • White-tail with Wolf 208/4100 • Jobcat 416/750 • First-Day-of-School 406/925 • 2-Courting Jenny 430/925 & 448/925 • 20 Prints Various Artist and Most are Numbers. BRONZES AND COLLECTIBLES: Woolly Sheep • Battlesnake • Mountain Man Trapper of the Plains • all by Frederic Remington • Bronze Bull by Jules Bonheur • Bronze Horse (Free Spirit) • Buffalo Skull • Long Horns • Bayonet Knives. TACK: 3 New Saddles • 1 New Saddle (Broken Horn) • 1 Used Saddle • Halters • Saddle Blankets • Reins • Nylon Sweet from Saddle Bits • Short Shank Snaffle Bits • Sweet Iron Curb Bits • Spurs • Other Miscellaneous Tack. DRESS BOOTS: Tony Llama • Justin • Nocona • Ariat • Dan Post • Dress Boots made from Snake, Lizard, and Elephant • Roper Boots • Note boots in both Ladies-Men Sizes • 8 to 12 • some B, D, & EE Widths • Stetson Hat. This is going to be a great WESTERN TYPE AUCTION. This listing is just a sample of the many items that will be up for auction. So come have a great time with US Auction and have a chance to buy western collectibles. OWNERS: K&E COLLECTIBLES. TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale. SALE MANAGED BY US AUCTION "It's the action of the auction that counts". Carl Vanlassell, Keith Couch, Paul Couch, Rupert, Idaho, Burley, Idaho, Jerome, Idaho. 208-434-3405, 208-678-2598, (209)324-5022. Mobile - 208-431-3405, 208-431-9300, Mobile - 208-420-7321. Office - 208-434-5555, RingSide Phone - 208-431-3405, www.us-auctioneers.com.

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LIVING ESTATE AUCTION. FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD. SATURDAY - FEB. 10, 2001. SALE TIME: 11:00 AM www.auctionidaho.com CHUCK WAGON. Location: 1237 Wilmore Dr. Twin Falls, ID. FURNITURE - HOUSEHOLD-APPLIANCES. FURNITURE/HOUSEHOLD: Small round Duncan Phyfe pedestal parlor table, Oak finish oval dinette with upholstered roller chairs, Light walnut triple dress with mirror and matching bookcase, Small oak finish roll top desk, Small 4-drawer pine chest, Light mahogany bookshelf, Card table and chairs, Tripole dresser with mirror, Roll-away bed, Swivel rocker with ottoman, Oak finish coffee table, Modern style oval table, Bird knock collection, Independence collector plate, Pair metal bar stools, Kenmore white washer and dryer, Hotpoint upright freezer, Storo in cabinet, Painted storage cupboard, hall tree, Set of Saranosee luggage, Lamps, Pictures, Knick-knacks, TV trays, Fan on stand, Flovera Ware pots 'n pans, Electric fry pan, Waifu iron, Canister set, Electric griddle, Flatware, Colton maker, Baking pans, Glasses, Dishes, Pitcher, Pyrex cookware, Linens, Bedding, Household miscellaneous, Concrete bar bath, Ladders, Hoses, Shovels, Ambrosia vase, Pressed postcard cake plate, Fluted pressed bowl and covered candy dish, Coordinated dolls, Central glass poeale wall hangings, Franciscan Apple Blossom dishes: plates-cups-plates, Two Griswold fry pans, Pyrex nesting bowls, Oil lamp, Old croquet set, Pocket knives, Two pocket watches, and more! 1982 MERCURY ZEPHER. ONLY 20K Miles, LIKE NEW! AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Our client has moved into a real home and has asked us to sell all that remains in their home. Home is for sale through Marie Valley Realty by Elm Realty 274-4821. ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. 208-734-4567.

## Fond days on the loose in Patagonia

The Banff Mountain Film Festival was in town Saturday night and, like many others, I caught the show. Several films struck my fancy, but I particularly enjoyed one called "La Escoba de Dios." As a documentary on big-wall climbing, it is the best I've ever seen.

It centered on four guys who outlasted bad weather and their own fraying nerves to make the first ascent of the east face of Cerro Cathedral in Patagonia. More than half a mile high, the peak was finally scaled after 29 hard-fought pitches.

The title of the film came from a chance conversation in Punta Arenas, Chile, shortly before the expedition headed for the hills. One of the climbers remarked to a local resident that the city looked awfully clean. The local replied that it had been swept by the wind, which he referred to as "la escoba de Dios" - the broom of God.

Toward the end of the film, as the climbers neared the summit, the date flashed on the screen. It was late January, 1992.

"Wait a minute," I thought. "I was in Patagonia then, getting flattened by that same wind." Sure enough, my old journals confirmed the suspicion. I pulled into Punta Arenas on Jan. 25, 1992. That night, it ended up in a cheap hotel filled with members of a British sea kayaking expedition. The lads had just paddled around Cape Horn, at the tip of South America, and they were in a mood to celebrate. Naturally, I joined in at breakfast the next morning. I sat next to a ham-fisted Argentine truck driver who was hauling, of all things, a load of penguins.

It seemed that everyone in Punta Arenas had an unusual tale to tell.

Later that morning, I rode up a ridge to Puerto Natales - which is the gateway town for Torres del Paine National Park. I rode through an utterly desolate, wind-swept landscape with big, snowy peaks on the horizon. Here and there, the road dipped through low bogs filled with wind-torn trees bleached white as bone by the remorseless wind.

A demerol shoe shine boy latched onto me the moment I arrived in Puerto Natales. My boots - hammered after two years on the road - didn't warrant a shine, so I had to scrape the little barnacle off my leg. Free at last, I rounded up food and equipment for a few days in Torres del Paine.

I caught a ride into the park just as the weather turned ugly. Rain slanted down as the bus wound past flocks of pink flamingo and rhea, which are the ostrich of South America. The bus and I parted company at Lake Pehoe, which is dominated by a magnificent series of striped peaks known as the Cuernos del Paine. I trudged for more than a mile through rain squalls and the fiercest winds I've ever encountered before arriving at a small, rough hut. The Pudeto Refugio, which sat on a beautiful farm of the lake, was inhabited by three jolly fellows from Punta Arenas.

We chopped wood, built a fire, cooked some ravioli, drank wine and palavered long into the night. The storm blew itself out, so the remaining I set out on foot for Laguna Amarga.

The day was perfect and Lake Pehoe was the very image of peace. Its mirror-smooth surface reflected a stunning panorama of Alpine peaks. As the day warmed, I could hear big avalanches rumbling in the distance. Guano, which are similar to elk, kept their distance, but a condor, circling low, took an interest in me.

At that point, hiking alone in southern Chile with everything I owned in a rucksack, I felt like a planetary pilgrim. It was good to be moving under my own power, far from home, without a care in the world.

I didn't have much money back in those days, but I didn't need much. I was exploring planet Earth, following my nose from one adventure to the next, and I felt like the richest man alive.

Outdoors Editor William Brock has loaded his rucksack for a mortgage.

# Picking up a pup



Dr. Connie Rippl checks out a golden retriever pup at the Magic Valley Veterinary Hospital in Twin Falls. Rippl says pups should receive their first checkup about six weeks after birth.

## Do your homework now to avoid hassles later

By James J. Krunch  
Times-News correspondent

The first question for many people eyeing a new hunting dog is, "How much is that doggie in the window?" But there are plenty of other questions that should be asked when picking a puppy that, hopefully, will mature into a long-time hunting companion.

Today's puppy can be a young hunting dog as early as this fall. If you pick the right one, it will continue to be a good hunting dog for years to come.

But a dog's ability to perform over the long haul, coupled with its health-care costs, are major factors to consider. Let's face it: no one wants Rover to become incapacitated or a financial liability as the years pass.

While there is no guarantee that a dog will live a long and rewarding life, would-be owners can avoid a lot of headaches by investing a little time and money during the puppy selection process.

First of all, remember that hip dysplasia is a major crippling of dogs - especially among larger breeds. Costly operations can correct the problem, but there are ways to reduce the probability of purchasing a puppy that's prone to this problem.

Many breeders sell dogs that are certified; meaning that both parents have been X-rayed and do not display any tendencies of this disorder. The



There's nothing quite as sociable as a box of puppies. With the right training, this little fella could mature into a fine bird dog.

parents should be at least 2 years old when X-rayed; 2 1/2 years or older is even better. Dogs aren't physically developed when they're less than 2 years of age, so joints, muscles, tendons and bones are still developing. Given this, a valid certification is not possible before the age of 2.

If a prospective puppy comes from uncertified parents, it is essential to closely examine both parents. If the mother and father are both reasonably fit and their joints appear to be sturdy, the puppy has an excellent chance of developing into a mature

dog without hip dysplasia. The more research you do, the more likely you are to make a wise pick.

"People should go to the library, do some investigation and read up on various breeds," says Dr. Susan K. Preston, a veterinarian with Green Acres Veterinary Hospital in Twin Falls.

"Many people purchase dogs without understanding the breeds' and their tendencies," she says. "For instance, rottweilers, heelers and chows are fine dogs, but rottweilers

require some work, heelers are always nipping at your heels and chows can be unpredictable in regard to temperament.

"Labs and goldens are good breeds around children; Collies are also good with children, but they will herd your cats, and working breeds such as the collie need exercise."

When purchasing a puppy, try to get one that's somewhere between 6 and 9 weeks old. That's not to say older dogs won't adapt, but the 6- to 9-week range is optimal for socialization, Preston says.

While hip dysplasia is the most common problem with larger breeds, smaller dogs often suffer health problems that stem from indiscriminate breeding.

Because they examine dogs for a living, most vets are good consultants when deciding which puppy to pick. For one thing, they know which dogs are most likely to bite.

There are other, subtler reasons to consult a vet.

"By bringing a puppy in for an examination, we can determine the temperament, the health of the puppy and if the dog is wormy," Preston says.

By thoroughly investigating a puppy's potential problems, you can save yourself a lot of exasperation and expense down the road. That doggie in the window is likely to be around a long time. Doing your homework in advance can make that time pleasant and rewarding.

## Bad news for South Dakota: Pheasants go through rough time

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. - After more than a month of heavy snow and cold weather, the South Dakota pheasant population could be in danger of heavy casualties by the end of winter.

"It is not good news for South Dakota pheasant populations when Christmas comes and we have already been through a month-of intense, winterlike conditions," said wildlife biologist

Tony Leif. "Wildlife officials have recently received reports of pheasant losses from the combination of snow, cold temperatures and strong winds that the state has experienced."

The majority of pheasant losses occurred in areas that lack proper shelter and food.

Leif said ideal habitat is wide, standing crops of food plots found with large cattail sloughs or wide, shrubby shelterbelts. He said the South Dakota Department of

Game, Fish and Parks is creating habitat protection to help the birds through the winter.

"Secure winter habitat also provides the cover necessary for pheasants to escape predators, another reason food plots are so valuable to pheasants in South Dakota. Pheasants can typically find adequate winter food in harvested fields, but when they have access to food plots, the birds have higher survival rates due to a lesser chance of being spotted and

killed by predators," Leif said.

Minnesota bald eagles: The state's bald eagle population is the fourth-largest in the country behind those of Alaska, Florida and Wisconsin. Wildlife biologists from the DNR and other organizations conducted a statewide survey last summer and found 691 nesting pairs.

The eagle population is expanding in the state's west and south as well as the Twin Cities area. DNR biologists believe the birds

will be removed from the federal Endangered and Threatened Species List, which they have been on since 1978.

The 2000 Minnesota bald eagle survey will be used to monitor the eagle population's health.

The survey was funded by Minnesotans who purchase Conservation License Plates and grants from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and by citizens who contribute to the nongame checkoff on state tax forms.

**OUTDOORS**

**TROPHIES**



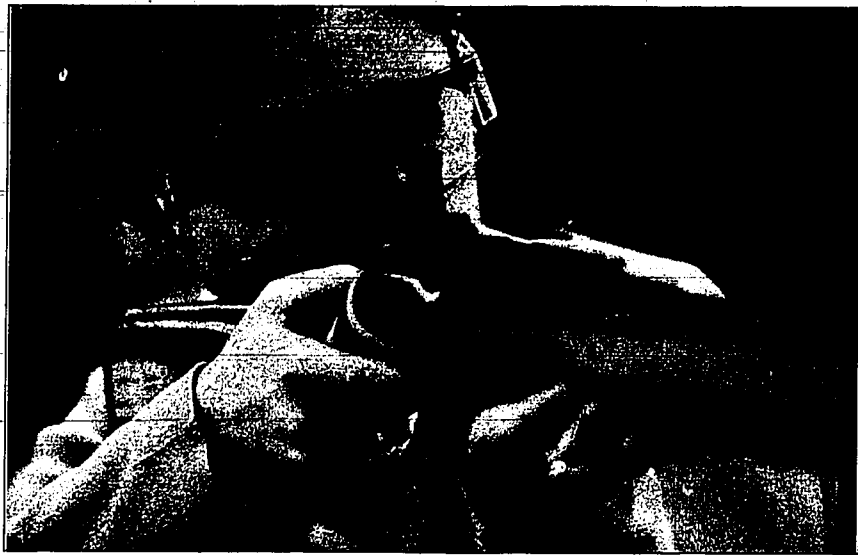
Rupert resident **Wanda Jones** dropped this four-point mule deer on Oct. 22 in the desert north of town.

**WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU**

**Club news**  
**T**he 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 [tinewsn@micron.net](mailto:tinewsn@micron.net); or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

**Your best shot**  
**D**id you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whopper? If you have a 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 [tinewsn@micron.net](mailto:tinewsn@micron.net); or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

**Share your adventure**  
**D**o 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.



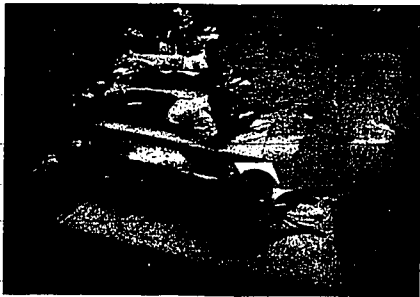
Telicia Hillman aims an air rifle during an Idaho Fish and Game hunter's education course Jan. 23 in Idaho Falls. For the first time, Idaho Fish and Game had to use air rifles in its safety classes.

**Ready, aim, fire—but remember safety first**  
**Idaho Falls officials teach mandatory hunting class**

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)**—Telicia Hillman fights to find harmony with the bulky gun.

The 22-year-old squints and pulls the stock tighter to her shoulder. She slides her left hand up and down the stock, looking for the sweet spot, that place where the weapon balances perfectly with her stance. Her right index finger searches for the trigger, missing at first, and then finding the concave groove. Standing, she shuffles her feet, trying to get comfortable. She's on the shooting range, practicing four firing positions.

It's the final hurdle in her hunter education class. She must shoot well to pass the class and be able to hunt elk and deer this fall. She's intent, dark eyes glued to the paper target, taped to a cardboard backdrop 33 yards away. She's fighting the gun. The barrel sways in tiny clockwise circles. The sights won't align. It's not right. Visibly frustrated, she lowers the gun. She huffs a deep breath and her shoulders sag. She frowns at her husband.



Shooters take aim in the prone position during a hunter's education course in Idaho Falls Jan 23.

"Be calm," he says. They smile. She regroups, shaking out the tension. The process begins again. Shoulder. Snuggle. Rest. Take a breath. Let half out. Pull evenly. And...Puff.

What sounds like a misfire from a hunting rifle is the perfect shot. The pellet from the air rifle creases the bulls-eye. She couldn't be happier.

"It's getting better," she says to an instructor. "Better." Hillman is one of the first students in eastern Idaho to use an air rifle to complete the state's mandatory hunter education class. Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials are using air

rifles this winter because there are no safe indoor ranges in the city.

The department's old range, in the basement of Idaho Falls High School, was ruled unsafe in March. Hence, the air rifles. This winter, as many as 400 students will use the air rifles.

"This is a Band-Aid," said Steve Peterson, the region's hunter education coordinator. "This isn't perfect, but it will get us by until we get a new range."

Peterson's Band-Aid is actually quite slick. The range—backstop, lights and guns—is portable so instructors can move it around to buildings such as the

National Guard Armory or the Bonneville County 4-H Barn. The guns use refillable CO2 cartridges to fire pellets, which means there is no need for heavy-duty backstops, which are required when you shoot .22s.

The guns are also realistic, not toys like the Daisy BB gun of the movie "A Christmas Story." They are heavy, roughly equal to a regular hunting rifle, and shoot accurately, which makes them a good alternative to single-shot .22 rifles. The safety systems are similar, and the triggers pull the same.

"It teaches them firearm safety, handling, loading and when to use the safety—everything they need to know," said Jim Greenhalgh, a long-time hunter education instructor. Peterson would rather teach with .22s, but he said the air rifles are better than the alternative, which is not teaching classes during the winter. He said the instructors make sure the students take the guns seriously.

"We aren't teaching marksmanship," he said. "We are teaching safety and ethics. The students are still handling a rifle that is similar in weight and quality."

Hillman will hunt deer and elk this winter. She said the air rifles will help her do it safely.

"They give you the feeling of a gun," she said. "This is a good opportunity to be able to go out and learn to shoot and be safe."

**Ducks Unlimited sets banquet in Jerome**

**JEROME**—The Jerome chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its 14th annual Couples Banquet on Feb. 17 at the Jerome Fairgrounds. Happy hour starts at 6 p.m. and chef Kirt Martin will serve dinner at 7 p.m. Plenty of prizes will be given away, including shotguns, decoys, and wildlife prints. For more information, call 324-3707 or 734-5711.

**M-C Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation plans banquet**

**BURLEY**—The Mini-Cassia chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation will hold its 11th annual banquet at 5:30 p.m. on Feb. 24 at the Burley Inn. D.L. Evans Bank has donated a Ruger .30-06 caliber rifle to be

**Outdoors in brief**

given away as a door prize. For ticket information, call Brad Shockey at 438-8568.

**Nathan Jensen wins Buhl fishing toumey**

**BUHL**—Nathan Jensen reeled in an 8 pound, 7 ounce trout to win a recent fly fishing derby at Clear Lake Country Club. Scott Peters took second with a 3 pound, 9 ounce fish and Josh Williams landed third prize with a 3 pound, 8 ounce fish. A total of 83 anglers competed in the derby, but there are still plenty of big fish left.

—compiled from staff reports

**NEVER TOO COLD**



Wayne Folléte, of Montpelier, Ice fishes at Blackfoot Reservoir near Soda Springs Jan. 30. I like getting away from it all, said Folléte. It's a little cold once in a while, but it's something to do. Ice fishermen's reasons for fighting the cold weather range from catching supper to enjoying the solitude winter brings to the outdoors.

**Three cheers for the fisherman's best friend**

By Rob Thornberry  
 Post Register

**IDAHO FALLS**—Gather 'round and raise your glass the midge, the tiny insect so central to fish and, by extension, fly-fishermen.

Sure, we could spend our time celebrating the bulky stoneflies, which briefly clog our rivers in spring and early summer and drive trout crazy. But on a winter day, they are shivering in the mud, nowhere to be seen.

Granted, they are gaudy and fancy, substantial and romantic. They are the classic hero of fly-fishing's literati. But face it—they are little more than a passing fancy for trout and anglers. Blink and you miss 'em.

Or we could honor the grasshopper—the clumsy flyer that provides an August snack for trout and bass alike. They thrill on a warm summer day, but where are now? Hibernating in the dirt, nowhere near water. What good is that?

So let us praise the mighty midge, the most important bug to fly-fishermen. Some say they are too small to see at the end of a fly line, too insignificant to consider on hot day of fishing, but

consider the facts. They inhabit every water in Idaho and probably every puddle of fresh water in the world. Two thousand species in all, from Russia to Carey Lake, Chile to Chilly Slough. Can a caddisfly say that? No.

There are 500 scientists listed on the Internet who have devoted their lives to midges. Sure, some are devoted to eradicating our two-winged friends, but others spend their days trying to learn how the tiny bugs live, breed and die in even the most polluted waters.

No matter the time of year, they pop from the water, mate and die. Think about that. More than one duck hunter has watched trout slink through

their decoy spread on a wicked cold day and sip midges from the water's surface.

Those same men and women have saved the dog days of summer by dangling a midge pattern under a Chernobyl Ant. Ten below zero to 100 degrees in the shade and midges fly, mate and die.

This time of year, they are the survival food of trout. Famed guide Mike Lawson said 85 percent of the stomach contents of fish he's sampled during the winter are midges.

Where would our finned friends be without midges?

"Many anglers have a love-hate relationship with them," Lawson wrote in 1995. "They can produce some of the most exas-

perating and frustrating fishing known to man, but most anglers have an unknown kinship with them because midges make up 50 percent of trout's diet in most trout streams."

Midges shine in streams, ponds and rivers. Right now, somebody is jangling a trout on a midge larva on the Henry's Fork. They are using a San Juan worm and catching feisty fish. At the same time, somebody is probably pacing the banks of Springfield Reservoir with a midge pupa and a strike indicator.

Ice out? Midge. Calm water? Midge. Trout? Midge. Bass? Midge.

So stow your doubts and raise a glass to the mighty midge.

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MONEY

Accolades



G. Jones of Hollister receives a plaque from Diane Ramseyer, president of Filer Mutual Telephone Co., for 43 years of service as a member of Filer Mutual's board of directors.



Bill Thompson, Dennis Wilkie and Reed Armstrong. Pictured here are Thompson, a manager; Wilkie, in pumps; Armstrong, a crew member; and Roberts, head mechanic. Wilson, a ditch rider, is not pictured.

Mindoka Irrigation District honored five employees recently. Receiving Longevity Awards for years of service were Carl Roberts, for 15 years' work, and Darin Wilson, for five years. Receiving Perfect Attendance Acknowledgments for December 1999 through November 2000 were Bill Thompson, Dennis Wilkie and Reed Armstrong. Pictured here are Thompson, a manager; Wilkie, in pumps; Armstrong, a crew member; and Roberts, head mechanic. Wilson, a ditch rider, is not pictured.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, DEX, and various stock symbols like ACOX, AEG, AIG, etc.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE (continued)

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE (continued)

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, DEX, and various stock symbols like ACOX, AEG, AIG, etc.

Tech's fall on Cisco's earnings

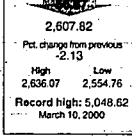
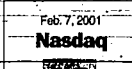
NEW YORK (AP) — An earnings disappointment from Cisco Systems sent most stocks falling Wednesday, especially the high-tech issues that remain most vulnerable to profit concerns.

"Technology is definitely the black plague today. It looks horrible," said Gary Kaibama, technical analyst at J.W. Goette.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 10.7 to 10,946.72. The Dow's tech components were largely responsible for the loss, while the average drug and consumer products stocks mitigated the damage.

Wednesday's high-tech losers fell on a disappointing earnings announcement late Tuesday from bellwether Cisco. The world's leading maker of Internet networking equipment plunged 13 percent, to \$4.69, to \$31.06 after missing Wall Street's expectations for the first time in more than six years.

Cisco brought down other tech stocks. PMC-Sierra, which supplies communications chips to Cisco, skidded \$7.81 to \$58.75. Dow component and chip maker



Record high 5,048.62 March 10, 2000

Feb 7, 2001 Nasdaq 2,607.82

High 2,636.07 Low 2,554.76

Record high 5,048.62 March 10, 2000

Intel fell 50 cents to \$34.94. But despite the drop in the tech-laden Nasdaq, there were signs of strength in the long-battered technology sector.

Some stocks built on gains from Tuesday's trading, which analysts called a hopeful sign that the sector might soon rebound.

Not all the Dow's tech stocks fell. In fact, some made big moves up, including Microsoft, which rose \$2.13 to \$64.69; and

Intel didn't fall further on Cisco's earnings disappointment also is a positive sign.

"There is some sympathy selling, but it is not as sweeping as used to be when the tech sector was selling off last fall," said Dan Ascani, president and research director at Global Market Strategists in Gainesville, Fla.

"Now investors are willing to isolate stocks that are doing poorly, whereas before, the entire sector would be sold down."

Despite two interest rate reductions so far this year by the Federal Reserve, investors aren't ready to make big purchases. They'd rather wait a while longer to see when or how the economy improves.

Allstate

Continued from D4

Allstate said Wednesday that talks between the insurer and agents ended without a resolution.

"We are disappointed the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has decided that conciliation efforts will likely fail. We do not know when they will advise us what the next step in their deliberations will be," Michael Trevino, a spokesman for Allstate said in a written statement.

The insurer could be faced with a lawsuit.

"It is important to stress that the complaints come from a very small proportion of the Allstate agents affected," Trevino said.

Allstate began reorganizing its network of agents in 1999 to reduce processing costs, eliminating non-agent positions, and created its current group of 13,000 independent contractors.

When Calloway's location in Idaho Falls was announced in December 1999, there was talk the company might bring 250 new jobs in five years.

Regional Development Alliance chairman Blake Hall said the biggest problem locally is lack of capital from individuals, so-called "angel money."

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Diary, Indexes, Stocks of Interest.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols like ACOX, AEG, AIG, etc.

STOCKS OF INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and various stock symbols like Allstate, Amgen, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 25 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are in a 1,115 leading. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and various stock symbols like Allstate, Amgen, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols like ACOX, AEG, AIG, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE (continued)

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols like ACOX, AEG, AIG, etc.

MARKETS

SUGAR

Dec 2000 65.50

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for commodity, high, low, open, close, and change. Includes items like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and various oil products.

BEANS

Table with columns for bean type, high, low, open, close, and change. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and various grades of beans.

WHEAT

Table with columns for wheat type, high, low, open, close, and change. Includes items like Hard Red Winter, Soft Red Winter, and Durum wheat.

CHEESE

Table with columns for cheese type, high, low, open, close, and change. Includes items like Cheddar, Swiss, and Mozzarella.

POTATOES

Table with columns for potato type, high, low, open, close, and change. Includes items like Idaho Russet, Yukon Gold, and Fingerling.

VALLEY GRAINS

Table with columns for grain type, high, low, open, close, and change. Includes items like Barley, Oats, and Rye.

VALLEY GRAIN

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AARP launches magazine aimed at baby boomers

NEW YORK (AP) - AARP, the senior citizens lobby, is launching a publication for baby boomers called My Generation, which also happens to be the name of a classic 1960s rock song with the refrain, "Hope I never get old."

American Association of Retired Persons, but simply is a moniker for an organization that advocates for members 50 and older. The organization uses its publications, which include newspapers, newsletters and magazines. Maturity magazine - to keep its 34 million members informed. Annual membership includes a subscription to one of the magazines.

The premiere issue, out today, features a cover story on Ed Harris, the 50-year-old star of "Pollock," a new film about painter Jackson Pollock. The marketing to baby boomers goes further. Fishman noted the AARP no longer stands for the

Continued from D4 free of any competition near its size - decided to take its prices in a different direction last summer. In August, Starbucks hiked the price of all its coffee beverages by 5 to 10 cents per cup.

fee is grown. Some coffee farmers in Central and South America, Mexico and Ethiopia broke. Massive layoffs hit the Colombia coffee industry while exporters and roasters who price all its coffee beverages by 5 to 10 cents per cup.

But start sniffing around for information on the massive margins, and mouths in Seattle slam shut. Spokespeople for the company won't touch questions on the subject of costs.

Starbucks, on the other hand, has been so profitable that founder Schultz was the lead investor in the purchase of not one but two professional basketball teams (the NBA's Seattle SuperSonics and the WRBA's Seattle Storm) for \$250 million. Right now, that would be about 16 billion pounds of coffee.

When explaining the record-first quarter revenues two weeks ago, Howard Schultz, company founder and chairman, said "our recent success, suggesting that demand and strength of Starbucks' global business." But what about the huge savings in 2000 due to tanking coffee prices? "We don't disclose that," a company spokesperson said.

Starbucks is proud to be a part of this country, many of whom are homeless - and do not have \$500,000 Starbucks donated to the Salvador following the quake licks minuscule compared with the company's ever-increasing profits.

But the picture is far different thousands of miles away from Seattle, in the places where coffee is grown. Some analysts have been surprised by Starbucks' recent success, suggesting that the dot-com woes and widespread layoffs should get people to think twice about forking over \$4 for a cup of coffee.

Company officials expect sales to continue to increase in 2001. Schultz announced the company is on track to open another 1,100 stores in 2001, eventually bringing the total to 20,000 worldwide.

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Something missing? For those requests, or any other suggestions about improving the "Money" report, please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, ext. 2625.

Large table of mutual fund listings with columns for fund name, share price, and change. Includes various equity, bond, and specialty funds.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including New York (NY) and London (L) contracts, with prices and changes.

NEW YORK (NY) - Sugar

Table of New York sugar futures prices, including NY and London contracts, with prices and changes.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep, with prices and changes.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean, pinto, and lima beans, with prices and changes.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybeans, with prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red winter and soft red winter wheat, with prices and changes.

CORN

Table of corn futures prices, including yellow and white corn, with prices and changes.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean futures prices, including soybean meal and soybean oil, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures prices, including 48% and 50% meal, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including soybean oil and soybean lecithin, with prices and changes.

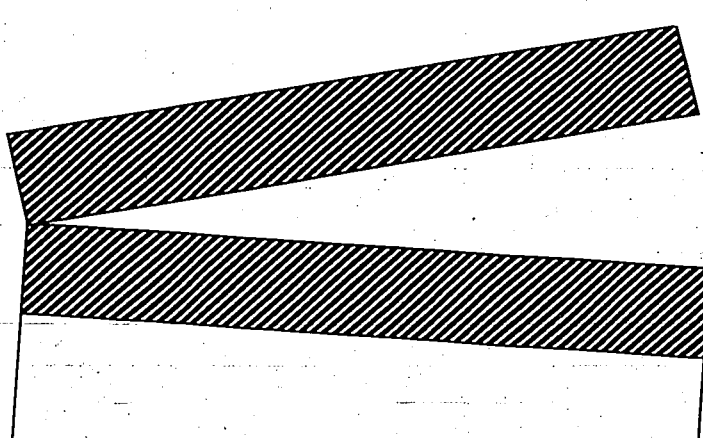
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The organization uses its publications - which include a newspaper, newsletter and Modern Maturity magazine - to keep its 34 million members informed. Annual membership includes a subscription to one of the magazines. About 3.1 million AARP members received the new magazine in the mail this week in place of Modern Maturity. The AARP plans to expand the age group receiving My Generation adding a year annually until it replaces Modern Maturity altogether.



RETAKE

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table of Chicago Board of Trade futures prices, including soybean, corn, and wheat, with prices and changes.

NEW YORK (NY) - Futures trading on the New York Board of Trade

Table of New York Board of Trade futures prices, including sugar and other commodities, with prices and changes.

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Table of New York Board of Trade futures prices, including sugar and other commodities, with prices and changes.

MISSING?

For those requests, or any other suggestions, please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262.

A large, multi-column table of market data, including various futures contracts, prices, and changes. It covers a wide range of commodities and financial instruments.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Lists various commodities like Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and their market movements.

SUGAR

Table with columns for Date, High, Low, Change, and Date. Lists sugar market data for various periods.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Lists livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

BEANS

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Lists bean market data for various types.

GRAINS

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Lists grain market data for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Lists cheese market data for various types.

POTATOES

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Lists potato market data for various grades.

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The premiere issue, out today, features a cover story on Ed Harris, the 50-year-old star of "The Day After Tomorrow," a new film about paleontologists.

The marketing to baby boomers goes further. Fishman noted the AARP no longer stands for the American Association of Retired Persons, but simply is a moniker for an organization that advocates for members 50 and older.

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Starbucks

Continued from D4

free of any competition near its store - decided to take its prices in a different direction last summer.

In August, Starbucks hiked the price of all its coffee beverages by 5 to 10 cents per cup. The company cited higher labor and occupancy costs, but wouldn't comment on company-wide savings regarding sinking coffee prices.

But start sniffing around for information on the massive margins, and mouths in Seattle shut. Spokespeople for the company won't touch questions on the subject of costs.

When explaining the recent first-quarter revenues two weeks ago, Howard Schultz, company founder and chairman, said "exceptional first-quarter results reflect the continuing growth and strength of Starbucks' global business." But what about the huge savings in 2000 due to tanking coffee prices? "We don't disclose that," a company spokesman said.

Meanwhile, some analysts have been surprised by Starbucks' recent success, suggesting that do-it-yourself and widespread loyalty should get people to think twice about forking over \$4 for a cup of coffee. But they miss the point: With coffee prices so low, Starbucks and other coffee retailers can continue to watch their bottom lines get fat.

But the picture is far different thousands of miles away from Seattle, in the places where coffee is grown. Some coffee farmers in Central and South America, Mexico and Ethiopia were broke. Massive yields hit the Colombia coffee industry while exporters and roasters who had been around for decades in places like Costa Rica and Guatemala closed their failing businesses.

The harvest leaves you practically homeless," said Miguel Cervantes, a coffee farmer in Coteque, Mexico. "You can't do any work in the fields, there's no money to remove weeds."

Starbucks, on the other hand, has been so profitable that founder Schultz was the lead investor in the purchase of one of the two professional basketball teams (the NBA's Seattle SuperSonics and the WNBA's Seattle Storm) for \$250 million. Right now, that would buy about 16 billion pounds of coffee.

If Schultz is looking for another way to spend his company's profits, he may want to turn toward El Salvador, where a massive earthquake in January destroyed 25 percent of the coffee crop and killed more than 700 people.

Coffee from El Salvador is proudly featured at Starbucks so it makes sense that the company would be looking for partners in this country, many of whom are homeless and do not have a crop to harvest. The \$50,000 Starbucks donated to El Salvador following the quake looks minuscule compared with the company's ever-increasing profits.

Company officials expect sales to continue to increase in 2001. Schultz also announced the company is on track to open another 1,100 stores in 2001, eventually bringing the total to 20,000 worldwide.

Something missing?

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include it. For those requests, or any other suggestions about improving the "Money" column, please call Rosemary Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Lists fossil fuel market data for oil, natural gas, and coal.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Lists metals and currency market data for gold, silver, and various currencies.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns for Fund Name, High, Low, Change, and Date. Lists mutual fund performance data for various categories.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table with columns for Location, High, Low, Change, and Date. Lists unleaded gasoline prices for various regions.

WHEAT

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Lists wheat market data for various grades.

SOYBEANS

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CORN

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUPS OCTOBER 31, 2000. Table with columns: Governmental Fund Types, Account Groups, Special Revenue, Fund, General Fund, Facilities, General Fixed Assets, Totals (October 2000, October 1999).

We certify that the above is a true statement of the financial position of the AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT at October 31, 2000 to the best of our knowledge and belief.

AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT SPECIAL-PURPOSE STATEMENT OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE-ACCURAL BASIS SEPTEMBER 30, 2000

ASSETS Table with columns: Cash in hand, Investments, Prepaid fees, Equipment, Total assets.

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE Table with columns: Accounts payable, Total liabilities, Fund balance, Total liabilities & fund balance.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY SALE. All words and phrases herein which have the first letters capitalized are defined on the attached identifying Data of Mortgage or Deed of Trust, consisting of one page.

Identifying Data of Mortgage or Deed of Trust. Details causing Foreclosure: Non-payment of periodic payments since June 1, 1999. Estimated Total Amount Owed on Principal: \$29,788.46.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. On the 24th day of May, 2001, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 250 E. 13th Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, by and pursuant to public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4 in Block C of BARRY'S SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereon recorded in Book 5 of Plats, Page 12, of said County.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 69-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 717 13th Avenue North, Buhl, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by CARLOS DELGADO AND PATRICIA GONZALEZ, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC., an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of CHASE MORTGAGE COMPANY - WEST, fka MELLON MORTGAGE COMPANY, as beneficiary, and pursuant to Deeds 18, 1997, recorded April 1, 1997, as instrument No. 1997004998, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments of principal, interest and payments of \$690.22 per month for the months of July through December, 2000 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$27.44, uncoupled late charges are due in the amount of \$82.32, with interest accruing at 8.25% per annum, and continuing to accrue from June 1, 2000. Also due an escrow advancement of \$21,227.87 and the principal balance of \$301.00. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$71,040.99, plus accruing interest, costs and expenses. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure, and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

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Identifying Data of Mortgage or Deed of Trust. Details causing Foreclosure: Non-payment of periodic payments since June 1, 1999. Estimated Total Amount Owed on Principal: \$39,400.00.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY SALE. All words and phrases herein which have the first letters capitalized are defined on the attached identifying Data of Mortgage or Deed of Trust, consisting of one page.

Identifying Data of Mortgage or Deed of Trust. Details causing Foreclosure: Non-payment of periodic payments since June 1, 1999. Estimated Total Amount Owed on Principal: \$29,788.46.

AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE. All words and phrases herein which have the first letters capitalized are defined on the attached identifying Data of Mortgage or Deed of Trust, consisting of one page.

Identifying Data of Mortgage or Deed of Trust. Details causing Foreclosure: Non-payment of periodic payments since 7/89. Estimated Total Amount Owed on Principal: \$60,299.50.

Identifying Data of Mortgage or Deed of Trust. Details causing Foreclosure: Non-payment of periodic payments since June 1, 1999. Estimated Total Amount Owed on Principal: \$39,400.00.

Identifying Data of Mortgage or Deed of Trust. Details causing Foreclosure: Non-payment of periodic payments since June 1, 1999. Estimated Total Amount Owed on Principal: \$39,400.00.

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Identifying Data of Mortgage or Deed of Trust. Details causing Foreclosure: Non-payment of periodic payments since June 1, 1999. Estimated Total Amount Owed on Principal: \$39,400.00.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP-01-54 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ELLIS L. PENDERGRAP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ken C. Kwang has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent.

STEPHAN KWANG, VIGOR STONE & TRAIKOR, Attorneys for Personal Representative

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ken C. Kwang has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent.

STEPHAN KWANG, VIGOR STONE & TRAIKOR, Attorneys for Personal Representative

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP-01-54 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of JOYCE M. SMITH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-01-1179 SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

vs. DONNA K. EVANS, an unmarried woman. You have been sued by Lois J. Alban, the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for Blaine County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BID Notice is hereby given that Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for supplying Consumable Supplies for the 2001-2002 school year.

NOTICE OF BID Notice is hereby given that Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for Janitorial Supplies for the 2001-2002 school year.

NOTICE OF BID Notice is hereby given that Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for Janitorial Supplies for the 2001-2002 school year.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS Separate sealed bids for the 2001-2002 school year will be received in the office of the Twin Falls Highway District #1234 Highway District Office.

CONTRACT DOCUMENTS with specifications and plans are available at the office of the Twin Falls Highway District Office.

LEGAL NOTICE

PERSONALS 101 LOST & FOUND Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs.

FOUND - Black COT carrying case w/CD's. Found on 4th Ave E & Eastland. Call & identify. 735-8300.

FOUND - Male brown and white short hair Pointer. In Gooding, near railroad tracks. Approx. 1/31. Call 934-4460.

FOUND - Little gray kitten with red collar near Wholesale Carpets on Main. Call 735-8626.

FOUND - In Candorizing area. Male short hair cat, grayish tabby, white tip on tail, paw, nose & belly. Call 208-732-5913.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS & DRUGS FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to take it out of your picture.

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to take it out of your picture.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY TESTING CENTER FREE TRYING

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY Affordable & Fair. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES CERTIFIED HOME, lady preferred. Lovely room next to bath, great atmosphere. Call 735-8491.

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to take it out of your picture.

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

AGAPE Child Care has openings for ages 3 years through 6th grade. Fun, safe, age appropriate activities w/Christian values taught.

CHILD CARE - ICCP, CPR, first-aid, state and city licensed, openings on swing and graveyard. Call 324-8933.

NEW DAY CARE, CPR certified, openings for babies. First aid, CPR, first aid. Call 735-4520.

AG WEEKLY CORRESPONDENTS If you have a way with words, an AGRICULTURAL background, why not start your career as a correspondent with the Magic Valley's leading ag newspaper?

ASKING QUESTIONS - Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY FREE. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour.

CLEARCARE ABC Enterprises, LLC is looking for a full time secretary. This individual must know how to use Microsoft Excel and Word.

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

The Times-News Online http://www.magicvalley.com • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

132 3rd Street West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 OFFICE HOURS: Mon-Fri 8:00 to 5:30 733-0931, press 2 Fax 734-5538 In Burley Call 677-4042 Fax 677-4543 e-mail: twindad@micron.net

325 1/2 East 5th North Burley, Idaho 83318 DEADLINES - For Private Party Line Ads: PUBLICATION DAY DEADLINE SUNDAY 4 PM FRIDAY 12 PM MONDAY 12 PM TUESDAY 1 PM MONDAY 12 PM WEDNESDAY 1 PM TUESDAY 12 PM THURSDAY 1 PM WEDNESDAY 12 PM FRIDAY 12 PM THURSDAY 3 PM SATURDAY 12 PM FRIDAY 12 PM SUNDAY 3 PM

7-Day Guarantee Ad...regular 7-day rate, add \$3 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days. 15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad...regular 15-day rate, add \$3 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Classified Specials! Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will be re-rated or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.

Classified Specials - 050 Legal 010 Education 010 Personal 010 Real Estate 010 Agriculture 010 Recreation 010 Merchandise 010 Transportation 010 Employment 010 Rental 010 Financial 010 Automobiles 010 Real Estate 010 Agriculture 010 Recreation 010 Merchandise 010 Transportation 010 Employment 010 Rental 010 Financial

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
Approximately 23 spaces including blank spaces.
We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Pay Schedule • All Ads Must be Prepaid
Number of Days - 3 lines Cost
1-3 days .....\$16.70
4-7 days .....\$23.80
8-15 days .....\$42.00
16-30 days .....\$78.50
(Includes Magic Values, Ag-Weekly and Internet)

Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below
(Allow 1 space for each letter, punctuation marks and blank space.)

Run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days.
Amount Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_
Or charge my ad to:
 Visa  Mastercard  American Express  Discover
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## IT'S YOUR CHOICE

### \$199 Per Month

#### 2001 Ford Taurus LX

#### Brand New Ford Mustang



#A100707

# OR



#F185251

3.0L V6, automatic transmission, overdrive, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, power windows and locks, tilt.

V6, automatic transmission, CD player, power windows and locks, traction control, leather bucket seats, plus sport appearance group, gold package.

**\$199/Mo. OR \$15,998**

**\$199/Mo. OR \$15,998**

OAC, 60 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$595 and dealer DOC fee of \$119. \$2,500 due at start including 1st month payment. \$5,281 lease end value.

OAC, 60 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$595 and dealer DOC fee of \$119. \$2,500 due at start including 1st month payment. \$6,025 lease end value.

#### 2001 Ford Focus SE, 4dr

#### 2001 Ranger Supercab, 4x4 XLT



#W109781

**\$189/Mo.**

2.0L DOHC 16 valve, automatic transmission, sport group, rear spoiler, comfort group, cruise, tilt.

OAC, 60 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$595 and dealer DOC fee of \$119. \$2,100 due at start including 1st month payment. \$5,647 lease end value.



#PAZ9519

**\$245/Mo.**

AM/FM with CD player, 3.0L V6, 16" cast aluminum wheels, cruise, tilt.

OAC, 36 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$595 and dealer DOC fee of \$119. \$2,000 due at start including 1st month payment. \$10,413 lease end value.

#### 2001 Ford Explorer Sport 4x4

#### 2001 F-250 Superduty 4x4



#UC17340

**\$24,998**

4.0 V6, automatic transmission, premium sport package, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette with CD, 16" cast aluminum wheels.

Does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer DOC fee of \$119. After factory rebate.



#EA73376

**\$28,997**

Supercab, XLT, 6.8L V10, automatic transmission, cab steps, camper & off-road package, trailer receiving hitch, keyless remote entry.

Does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer DOC fee of \$119. After factory rebate.

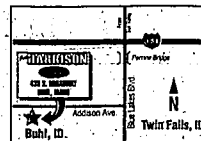
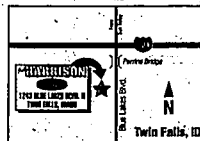
**Before you buy a late model used Ford Truck anywhere else, let Jules Harrison sell you a new Ford Truck for the same price!**

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| '83 AMC Concord #P2043B                    | Now \$488    | '93 Ford Bronco 4x4 #PM179              | Now \$9,888  | '00 Ford Taurus SE #P2154               | Now \$12,888 |
| '73 International Travel All 4x4 #X13982JE | Now \$588    | '00 Mercury Mystique #P2147             | Now \$10,888 | '95 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4 #EA16793B        | Now \$13,888 |
| '86 Ford Aerostar #F14237Q                 | Now \$888    | '00 Ford Focus SE #P2155                | Now \$10,888 | '97 Dodge Ext. Cab 4x4 Diesel #EA51397A | Now \$13,888 |
| '89 Dodge Caravan #EE5462E                 | Now \$1,888  | '00 Ford Ranger V6 Auto #P2157          | Now \$10,888 | '97 GMC Ext. Cab 4x4 #EA23835A          | Now \$16,888 |
| '90 Dodge Dynasty #P2119A                  | Now \$1,888  | '00 Ford Focus LX #P2103                | Now \$11,888 | '99 Ford E-350 15 Passenger Van #P2052  | Now \$19,888 |
| '92 Ford F-250 Ext. Cab 4x4 #EE0019B       | Now \$5,888  | '94 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4 #PC0557B         | Now \$11,888 | '97 Ford F-150 Ext. Cab 4x4 #P2066      | Now \$19,888 |
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| '99 Ford F-150 Ext. Cab 4x4 #P2165         | Now \$21,888 | '00 Ford Excursion Diesel 4x4 #EE47155V | Now \$38,888 |   |              |

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