

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy today and tonight, high 46, low 30. Chance of a shower today.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Fill-or up: U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson who has been pushing for ethanol as a gasoline additive, visits an Idaho ethanol plant Monday.

Page B1

NATION

Memorial: President Bush opens a museum commemorating the 1995 bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma City.

Page A3

First-hand: Civilians onboard the fishing trawler and U.S. submarine that sunk it recount the deadline accident.

Page A4

COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

Online: These phones can hook into the Net while on the go.

Page C3

SPORTS

Northside crowning: Richfield and Carey squared off to determine the kings of the Northside Conference on Monday.

Page D1



Earnhardt aftermath: The NASCAR community remained in mourning Monday following the death of racing icon Dale Earnhardt.

Page D1

OPINION

Good idea: Today's editorial praises an effort to curb the president's power to declare national monuments.

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Protesters disrupt Idaho Senate

Activists call for better farm-wage reform

The Times-News and The Associated Press

Senate memorializes former members who have recently died.

BOISE - More than a dozen protesters disrupted Monday's Idaho Senate session, demanding passage of a minimum wage that benefits all farm workers - a protest that drew criticism from state leaders gathered in Twin Falls for a GOP fund-raiser.

"Justice for all farm workers now," one protester shouted from the gallery after the Senate floor was cleared.

But state leaders and lawmakers say the legislation the protesters were advocating was undermined by the disruption, which came on the day the

"This is not the way you get the Legislature to embrace your cause," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne told The Times-News editorial board Monday. "I don't think this helps."

Kempthorne and newly appointed Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs, who usually presides over the Senate, were in Twin Falls for Republican Lincoln Day activities when the sit-in occurred. "It is unfortunate this had to happen," Riggs told the editorial board. "We have a process of committee



Money to help educate prisoners - A5

Please see WAGES, Page A5



Two protesters sit on the floor of the Idaho Senate Monday in Boise.

FOR VOLUNTEER SERVICE



Congressional Youth Awards gold medal winner, Adam Jussell from Twin Falls High School, accepts congratulations from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Sens. Mike Crapo and Larry Craig during an awards ceremony at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School Monday afternoon. Jussell and College of Southern Idaho student Angela Katona will be awarded their gold medals in Washington, D.C., during a nationwide ceremony.

Lawmakers help honor area students

Inside
Idaho's Congressional delegation and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne joined state GOP officials for Lincoln Day festivities Monday in Twin Falls. The power crunch hitting California, farm policy, tax cuts and land-use politics all were on the agenda during their visit.
Please see page B1

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Some of the students boxed canned food for homeless shelters. Others volunteered at the Twin Falls city pool or their church.
But the 39 students who were awarded Congressional Youth Award Medals Monday for community service and personal achievements had two things in common. They spent numerous hours volunteering in their communities and working on their personal goals, such as weight-training programs or better computer skills.
It took time to win the award - more than a year for most. But for many of the students honored Monday, it will probably not be their last medal.
Amanda Blastock - who was awarded a bronze medal Monday

The honorees - A2
- volunteered at the city swimming pool. The 15-year-old student spent a year racking up the 100 hours of community service needed for the bronze.
Though this award took a while, Blastock said she wants to go for the gold the next time around.
"Sometimes I didn't think I would make it," Blastock said after Monday's ceremony. "But I was pretty sure I would."
Please see HONORS, Page A2

Farmers hear about buyback proposal

By Aaron Brock Times-News writer

BURLEY - An Idaho Power Co. electricity buyback plan could help control skyrocketing power prices, and could have another advantage.

Farmers who cut back their power usage, allowing some of their land to go uncultivated, would also lower the oversupply of some crops, such as potatoes, which in turn would drive the price for such goods back up, said Randy Budge, an attorney representing the Idaho Pumping Association.

But Budge, like others of the several hundred growers attending a meeting Monday on the buyback plan, had questions. It would be up to the individual farmers to decide just how beneficial this program is, and to decide how much land can be set aside at what cost, and make a bid based on that information.
"We don't have all the answers," he said. "This is a new program; it's basically unprecedented."

Idaho Power officials Monday discussed the basics of a proposed power buyback plan.

Idaho Power would pay participating farmers to cut back electricity usage. The amount paid by the utility would cover the farmers' costs, but would be less than the price of power on the open market.

"Idaho Power feels that this program can be a benefit to everyone," said Richard Hawks, Idaho Power's agriculture representative in Twin Falls.
Farmers generally pay a little less than 4 cents per kilowatt hour, and this will probably rise to more than 5 cents per kilowatt hour or more, said Quentin Nesbitt, an agriculture engineer with Idaho Power in Boise.

Idaho Power will accept bids from eligible farmers - who use at least 100,000 kilowatt hours of power - until Feb. 28. While the price has not been determined, Nesbitt said that it was unlikely, but possible, that Idaho Power would accept bids asking for more than 12 cents per kilowatt hour.

"We're basically trying to get this stuff as cheap as possible," he said. "We will take bids over that number, but we'll hopefully

Magic Valley hospitals avoid growing drug shortages

The Times-News and The Associated Press

burn victims and other severely injured patients, because of a huge shortage of the crucial vaccine. But the crunch has not hit the Magic Valley's major hospital.

WASHINGTON - Hospitals nationwide are rationing adult tetanus shots, reserving them for

"We are not rationing tetanus shots," Magic Valley Regional Medical Center spokesman Shawn Barigar said Monday. "We haven't noticed any shortage of tetanus (vaccine) here."

On the national scene, it's one of the worst drug shortages facing hospitals in years - and isn't expected to be the last. Shortages
Please see DRUGS, Page A2

Report on health of Idaho babies contains good, bad news

The Associated Press

BOISE - The number of births to unmarried women in Idaho was on the rise during the 1990s, while only Utah had proportionally fewer unwed mothers in 1998. From 1990 to 1998, the number of Idaho mothers who smoked while pregnant declined. Still, more pregnant women in Idaho smoked than the national average in 1998, according to the "The Right Start" report produced by the research firm Child Trends and Kids Count, a project that

produces an annual survey of child well-being.
"Conditions at birth often reflect the forces that will shape a young person's life," producers of the survey conclude.
Across the country, about a third of all babies were born out of wedlock in 1998. But in Idaho in 1998, only 22 percent were born to unwed mothers, ranking it second in the nation. That number has climbed since 1990, when the number was 17.
In three out of eight categories, Idaho scored higher than the

national average in 1998. In Idaho, 4.4 percent of mothers received late or no prenatal care. Women who get timely prenatal care are less likely to have babies with health problems, the report notes. Nationally in 1998, 3.9 percent of pregnant women got late or no prenatal care.
Nationally, the percent of babies born to mothers who smoked during pregnancy fell from 18.4 percent in 1990 to 12.9 percent in 1998 as smoking rates among all women of childbearing age fell.

The best and the worst, 1998

Total births to mothers who received late or no prenatal care during pregnancy		... mothers who smoked	
Rank	Percent	Rank	Percent	Rank	Percent
1. Utah	17.1	1. Rhode Island	1.5	1. District of Columbia	4.8
2. Idaho	22.0	2. Maine	1.7	2. Texas	7.2
3. New Hampshire	24.1	3. New Hampshire	1.8	3. Arizona	7.6
48. Louisiana	44.9	49. Arizona	7.2	45. Wyoming	22.5
50. Mississippi	45.4	50. New Mexico	6.5	46. Kentucky	24.8
51. District of Columbia	62.9	51. District of Columbia	10.2	47. West Virginia	25.8

*Not all states are included because data was not reliable for every state.
**Does not include data for California, Indiana, New York and South Dakota.

SOURCE: "The Right Start" report

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature
 High 47°/34°
 Normal High/Mid 43°/25°
 High/Low last year 45°/21°
 Record high 58° in 1983
 Record low 9° in 1964

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday 0.00"
 Month to date 0.00"
 Normal month to date 0.60"
 Year to date 0.02"
 Highest snowfall to date 1.89"
 Humidity 32%

Yesterday at noon 32%
 Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.90 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass Absent
 Weeds Absent
 Trees Absent

Sources: Astoria and Alamy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Mostly cloudy with a shower.	Mostly cloudy.	Clouds and some sunshine.	Turning cloudy; there may be a shower.	A chance for rain or wet snow.	Variably cloudy; a rain or snow shower.
▲ 45°	▼ 30°	▲ 45° ▼ 26°	▲ 45° ▼ 28°	▲ 43° ▼ 26°	▲ 41° ▼ 24°

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 7:28 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 5:18 p.m.
 Moonrise today 6:17 a.m.
 Moonset tonight 3:51 p.m.

New Full Last

Feb 23 Mar 2 Mar 9 Mar 16

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Wed.
Calgary	18 4 s	23 12 pc
Edmonton	11 -2 s	23 13 pc
Regina	38 29 pc	38 27 c
Saskatoon	34 18 s	37 20 c
Toronto	0 -11 s	15 1 p
Vancouver	35 13 s	41 3 pc
Victoria	52 38 s	46 33 pc
Winnipeg	27 -29 pc	8 -8 pc

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Mostly cloudy today; most of the day will be rain-free but there will be a shower or two in spots. Highs 38-48. Mostly cloudy tonight. Lows 28-34. Clouds and breaks of sunshine tomorrow.

Boise: Plenty of clouds today with a shower or two. High 44-48. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low 28-32. Clouds will break for some sunshine tomorrow. High again 44-48.

Northern Nevada: Rather cloudy today with a shower or rain or snow. Highs 38-48. Mostly cloudy tonight with a couple of snow showers possible. Lows 16-24. Clouds and breaks of sunshine tomorrow.

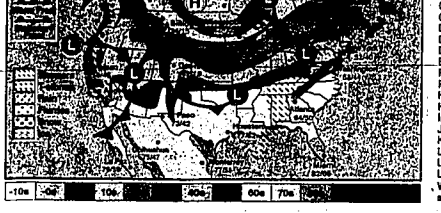
Northern Utah: Plenty of clouds today with a shower or rain or snow. Highs 32-44. Mostly cloudy tonight; there could be a rain or snow shower early. Lows 14-28.

Northern Idaho: Clouds and breaks of sunshine today with a snow shower or two. Highs 34-40. Mostly cloudy tonight. Lows 18-30. Clouds and some sunshine tomorrow. Highs 36-42.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 82° in Fort Myers, FL Low -10° in Whitefield, NH

NATIONAL WEATHER



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

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Wed.
Boise	41 30 s	48 32 c
Blackfoot	38 28 pc	37 27 pc
Burley	46 28 pc	46 28 pc
Coeur d'Alene	40 28 s	42 22 c
Elko	52 38 s	52 38 s
Idaho Falls	48 32 sh	48 27 c
Jerome	39 28 sh	40 24 c
Ketchikan, AK	32 32 s	37 24 pc
Lewiston	46 32 sh	46 36 pc
Malad	42 28 sh	43 27 c
Meridian	48 32 sh	47 32 pc
Missoula, MT	36 24 c	41 28 c
Pocatello, ID	41 29 sh	43 28 c
Portland, OR	52 38 pc	52 38 pc
Richland, WA	45 28 pc	47 25 c
Salem, OR	37 21 sh	39 21 c
Salt Lake City, UT	48 32 sh	48 31 c
S. Julie, WA	50 38 pc	52 38 pc
Spokane, WA	48 32 sh	47 27 pc
Stanley, ID	37 19 sh	40 17 c
Sun Valley, ID	42 23 sh	42 20 c
Yellowstone, MT	29 10 sh	30 10 c

Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX
 Peline At Blue Lakes North

Drugs

Continued from A1

of medications that hospitals use every day are occurring with more frequency, and worse, they more often involve products with few good alternatives.

"In general, pharmacies face shortages of medications and drugs all the time," said Barigar, who added that Magic Valley Regional is no exception. Typically, he said, the hospital finds comparable drugs to use instead.

"There is no danger to any patients right now due to any shortages of drugs or medication," he said.

But Magic Valley Regional now has a difficult time getting enough of a diphtheria-tetanus combination shot, so tetanus-risk patients are getting the tetanus-only vaccine instead of the combination. But supplies of the combo drug haven't run out, Barigar said.

The county hospital also faces current shortages of the powerful painkiller fentanyl, and Narcan, used to reverse morphine overdoses, so it is using comparable replacement drugs, he said.

While experts can't point to a shortage that has cost a life around the nation, it's a possibility that haunts doctors and pharmacists struggling to cope.

"It's really hard to talk about rationing care," said Linda Tyler, pharmacy manager at the University of Utah Hospital, which hasn't offered adult tetanus booster shots since fall, reserving scarce doses for high-risk patients with burns, infected wounds or other severe trauma.

"We use it 'til it's gone, and when it's gone, it's gone," she said.

Drug shortages

Hospitals are facing more drug shortages, including a huge shortage of adult tetanus vaccine. As a result, hospitals are forced to ration tetanus shots, reserving them for high-risk patients. The tetanus situation illustrates one big cause of shortages:

- Without warning, one of the two manufacturers quit making tetanus vaccine, leaving the other to meet hospitals' demands.
- From buying additional ingredients to finishing the shots, it takes 11 months to make a batch of tetanus vaccine.
- When a batch is complete, Food and Drug Administration inspectors must give its release.

So far the tetanus crisis concerns only adult versions of tetanus vaccine, not children's vaccine. But Centers for Disease Control and Prevention experts are watching closely to see if the shortage spreads—and worrying about adult illnesses this spring, when vaccine demand rises along with a seasonal jump in injuries.

Supplies already were tight because of production difficulties when Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories last month stunned hospitals by suddenly ceasing to make the vaccine altogether, calling it "a business decision."

CDC praises the sole remaining manufacturer - Aventis Pasteur - for working around the

Official: U.S. timed Iraqi strikes to avoid Chinese workers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The joint U.S.-British air strikes on Iraq were timed to avoid killing or injuring Chinese civilian and military workers who were helping install underground fiber-optic cables to significantly improve the effectiveness of Iraq's air defenses, a senior defense official said Monday.

American and British warplanes bombed five sites in Iraq on Friday in an attack the Pentagon said was designed to degrade Iraq's capability to defend against allied air patrols over the "no fly" zone over southern Iraq.

"On a Friday you have the lowest number of people present - both Iraqis and Chinese," the senior official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "The goal wasn't to kill people, the goal was to bust up staff."

The official said some portion of the fiber-optic network already was operating at the time of the bombing.

Buyback

When Idaho Power buys power on the open market - to meet demand above what it can generate - the costs can approach 40 cents per kilowatt hour.

The idea has been developed only within the last few weeks, Nesbitt said. Idaho Power has been scrambling for a while to come up with ways to keep power costs down.

"Pretty much any idea at this point is not a stupid idea," he said. "This little buyback is one of those ideas."

The plan needs Idaho Public Utilities Commission approval, which could be issued on or before March 9, Nesbitt said.

Here's a rundown of the 39 local students won Congressional Youth Awards Monday.

- Gold:**
 Adam Jussell, Twin Falls
 Angela Katona, Twin Falls
- Silver:**
 Tiffany Barrett, Kimberly
 Brian Do, Twin Falls
 Steve He, Twin Falls
 Kevin Jaggel, Twin Falls
 Leigh Maeke, Twin Falls
 Jacob Smith, Twin Falls
 Casey Tucker, Twin Falls
 Trevor
- Bronze:**
 Erin Barrett, Kimberly
 Erikas Blank, Twin Falls
 Amanda Blumck, Twin Falls
 Heidi Blumck, Kimberly
 Jacob Corrier, Twin Falls
 Kacie Crider, Twin Falls

Honors

Continued from A1

Katona and 18-year-old Adam Jussell - who also won a gold medal - will go to Washington, D.C., this summer to meet with other gold medalists from around the country.

So why did Katona and Jussell take so much time out of their lives to pursue the awards?

Katona wanted something she could do for herself.

"Something I could achieve," she said. It is about much more than a medal.

Jussell spent two years volunteering at his church and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Beyond the fact of bridging out and helping my community, people see that you can set and achieve goals," said Jussell, who also has won bronze and silver

- Erin Detweiler, Twin Falls
 Brandon Field, Twin Falls
 Whitney Field, Twin Falls
 Stephanie Flowers, Kimberly
 Lindsey Hill, Kimberly
 Amanda Kowar, Twin Falls
 Joe Keegan, Kimberly
 Charles Kelly, Kimberly
 Robyn Krelger, Kimberly
 Luke Lindley, Kimberly
 Kayla Lundy, Kimberly
 Karissa Meier, Kimberly
 Sandy Melzer, Kimberly
 Miranda Melzer, Kimberly
 Melissa Roy, Twin Falls
 Sarah Sergeant, Kimberly
 Ashley Scraggs, Twin Falls
 Jessica Seppi, Twin Falls
 J. Sawyer, Hazelton
 Ashley Watkins, Twin Falls
 Melissa Webb, Kimberly
 Thomas Wenderlich, Twin Falls
 Katie Wenderlich, Twin Falls
 Kristina Wright, Twin Falls

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 Daniel Walock, circulation director

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 Press 4

LOTTERY UPDATE

Saturday, February 17, numbers
POWERBALL
 4 22 31 39 41
 POWERBALL NUMBER 0

Saturday, February 17, numbers
RollDown
 6 27 33 42 9

Monday, February 19, numbers
Pick 3 Idaho
 6 0 9

Powerball Jackpot is \$90 million

Suspects of Dartmouth slayings caught in Indiana

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP) - Two teen-agers wanted in the stabbing deaths of two Dartmouth College professors were arrested Monday after authorities acting on a hunch used a CB radio to lure the boys to an Indiana truck stop.

James Parker, 16, and Robert Tulloch, 17, were captured peacefully before dawn at an Interstate 70 truck stop more than 700 miles from the site of the slayings in Hanover, N.H.

Sgt. William Ward of the Henry County Sheriff's Department said he heard a trucker say he was carrying two teens who were looking for a ride to California.

Ward, who had seen television reports that the Dartmouth suspects might be headed to California, got on the CB and suggested the teens might find a ride at the Flying J truck stop south of New Castle.

"I just said, 'Why don't you drop them off at the fuel desk and someone will pick them up in a few minutes?'" Ward said.

The teens were caught a short time later as they were asking another trucker for a ride. Said Ward: "It was a long shot, and I didn't expect it would be them."

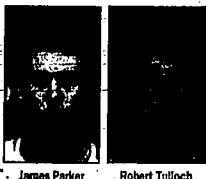
Parker and Tulloch are charged as adults with two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Half and Susanne Zantop, whose bodies were found in their home Jan. 27.

It was not known when the teens would be extradited from New Castle, which is 40 miles east of Indianapolis.

Attorney Robert Katims, who is representing Parker, said the boy's parents were on their way to California. He said no decision had been made on whether the boys would waive extradition.

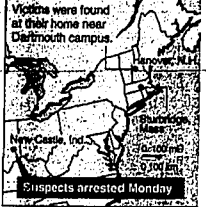
Tulloch's mother, Diane Tulloch, told The Dartmouth, a student newspaper: "We love our son and we want the press to know that he's innocent until proven guilty."

Half Zantop, 62, taught earth sciences. His wife, Susanne Zantop, 55, was chairwoman of the German Studies Department. Both were naturalized citizens who were natives of Germany and traveled abroad frequently.



James Parker Robert Tulloch

Suspects arrested
On Monday, police in New Castle, Ind. arrested two suspects in the Jan. 27 murder of two Dartmouth College professors. Two boys matching the suspects' descriptions were seen Friday in Surbiton, Mass.



Victims were found at their home near Dartmouth campus.

Their slayings shocked the 6,500-student Dartmouth campus and the surrounding community of Hanover. Authorities have refused to discuss a motive or any connection between the boys and the victims, who were stabbed repeatedly.

Authorities said they believed the teens left their hometown of Chelsea, Vt., on Thursday and a nationwide manhunt began over the weekend.

Orange County, Vt., Sheriff Dennis McClure said the boys became suspects in the Dartmouth case after authorities learned one had bought a military-style knife via the Internet. The boys were asked last Thursday to come in and provide their fingerprints, which they did voluntarily.

Arrest warrants for both were issued late Friday and early Saturday.

Bush helps dedicate bombing museum

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - President Bush opened a museum commemorating the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing Monday, imploring Americans to "confront evil, wherever and whenever it exists in a nation vulnerable to senseless violence and terrorism."

"The presence of evil always reminds us of the need for vigilance," Bush said in a solemn address.

The emotional ceremony began with 168 seconds of silence - one second for each life lost in the rubble of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. Only the whistling, wintry wind and the ripping of an American flag could be heard outside the Oklahoma City National Memorial Center, where nearly 1,500 people gathered less than 100 yards from the site of the worst act of terrorism in U.S. soil.



President Bush pauses as he speaks at the dedication of the Oklahoma City National Memorial Center in Oklahoma City Monday.

A grim-faced Bush toured the museum, stopping to hear a recording of the explosion from a nearby building and the yelps of

panic that followed. "Very touching," he said of the tour. He did not mention Timothy McVeigh or Terry Nichols, the two men convicted in the bombing. McVeigh is scheduled to die in May.

He signed his name to a registry, with the words: "God Bless." First lady Laura Bush wrote, "With love," and signed her name, too.

Jeannine Gist, mother of one of the victims, took Bush into a room covered with photos of those who died, each picture accompanied by a memento from their lives. "This is my daughter here," Gist told the Bushes, pointing to a picture of Karen Karr, who worked at a fitness center in the federal building.

A business card was placed next to Karr's photo. "That was a really hard job - picking out something that represents somebody's life," she said. The Bushes

shook their heads sympathetically.

The president started to walk away, but did a double take at the wedding photo of Cindy Brown. She had been married five weeks to a fellow Secret Service agent when the explosion killed her and three other Secret Service agents.

"We knew some of the agents here," Bush said to no one in particular while gazing at faces of the dead. His voice was hoarse, choked with emotion.

Brown's husband is on Bush's protective detail. Another agent killed in the blast, Alan G. Whitcher, protected Bush's father.

The tragedy can never be forgotten, the president said at the ceremony.

"The time for mourning may have passed, but the time for remembering never does," he said.

Report: Marines cut some testing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Marine Corps cut tests of the V-22 Osprey aircraft that could have provided additional data on rapid descents that contributed to a crash that killed 19 Marines in April, says a new report by the General Accounting Office.

The GAO account, reported in The Washington Post Monday, said the tests were omitted to save time and money.

The report, which has not been publicly released, also says the Marines were warned about problems with the aircraft's hydraulics system. Military investigators now believe a frayed hydraulics line was a key factor in a second Osprey crash in December in which four more Marines died.

The GAO review raised questions about both the safety and reliability of the Osprey and on the thoroughness of Marine Corps testing of the aircraft. The Osprey, which takes off and lands like a helicopter but can fly like an airplane if its rotors are tilted forward, is described by the Marine Corps as the best replacement for its Vietnam-era helicopters.

Bar association votes to ease get-tough school discipline

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The leadership of the American Bar Association voted Monday to recommend ending "zero tolerance" school discipline policies and stopping the government's use of secret evidence in most immigration cases.

The zero tolerance policies - which can mandate expulsion or referral to juvenile or criminal court "without regard to the circumstances or nature of the offense or the student's history" - are unfair and inappropriate for many children, advocates said.

"Zero tolerance has become a one-size-fits-all solution to all the problems that schools confront," said a report accompanying the

resolution adopted by the policy-making House of Delegates of the 400,000-member lawyers' organization. "It has redefined students as criminals, with unfortunate consequences."

The ABA resolution, approved without a roll call vote on the closing day of the group's winter meeting, has no legal effect, but advocates hope it will prompt schools to re-evaluate such policies maintained by many of the nation's approximately 14,000 school districts. The policies typically cover weapons, drugs or violence in school.

Those who oppose zero tolerance say the rules have gone too far, with occasionally ridiculous results.

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Foundations feel effects of decline

WASHINGTON (AP) - The stock market decline blunted the growth of philanthropic foundations, with some predicting they would give away less as a result and others expecting no increases in their grants, a survey found.

The outlook could worsen next year if the nation slips into a recession and foundation asset values decline further, according to the Chronicle of Philanthropy, a publication that focuses on non-profit organizations.

The Chronicle's survey of 142 of the nation's largest foundations concluded that 15 expected to give less this year and another 64 predicted their grant-making would remain flat.

Some of the best-known foundations felt the sting of the economic downturn.

Assets of The David and Lucile Packard Foundation in Los Altos, Calif., fell 25 percent to \$9.8 billion while those of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation in Battle Creek, Mich., dropped 24 percent to about \$5 billion. The Packard Foundation invests almost entirely in Hewlett-Packard stock and the Kellogg Foundation mostly owns Kellogg Corp. stock.

In contrast, the Seattle-based Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, the nation's wealthiest philanthropy, received a \$5 billion infusion in January 2000 from the couple - helping it to boost giving last year to nearly \$1 billion.

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NATION

Sub accident still haunts survivors

Effects include memory loss, insomnia, guilt

UWAJIMA, Japan (AP) — Makoto Hotta remembers hearing the roar of the submarine rising up and blowing into the hull of the Ehime Maru, and then running for the upper deck through sheets of water.

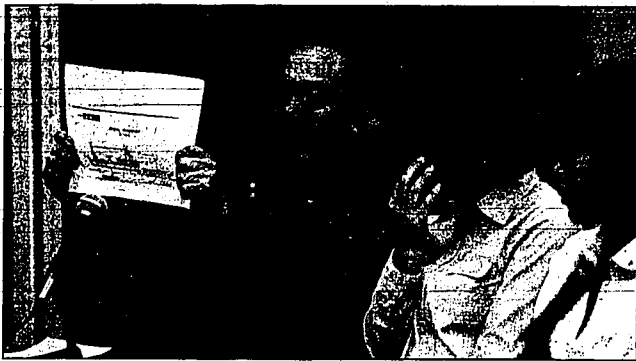
But he has no idea how he ended up in a rescue boat, soaking wet and shaking. "I was so shocked I can't even put it in words," Hotta, 24, recalled Monday. "I just don't know how I made my way out and survived. I just can't remember that part."

The USS Greeneville struck and sank the Ehime Maru off the coast of Hawaii on Feb. 9. Nine people are missing and presumed dead.

A week later, survivors from the boat — who include nine students from a Japanese fisheries high school — are only beginning to face the tragedy's psychological toll.

They sustained mostly minor injuries, but many also are suffering from headaches, insomnia and memory loss. Some can't eat and, like Hotta, don't feel like going out or talking to friends.

Disclosures that civilians were at the sub's controls at the time of the accident only compounded "the survivors' anguish over their classmates' deaths," said Dr. Tatsuaki Teramoto, a health



Weeping Kazuo Nakata looks at picture of the sunken Ehime Maru Friday in Honolulu as Naoka Nakata, wife of missing teacher June, cries. Family member Mika Makisawa is seated at right.

expert in Uwajima, the hometown of most of the survivors.

"Those who lost their friends tend to blame themselves for surviving," he said.

Survivor Manabu Matsushita, 17, says his headaches are beginning to fade, his appetite is coming back and he's getting a little more sleep every night. But the rage hasn't gone away.

"I lost everything in that accident — it took away my friends, everything," Matsushita said Sunday, struggling to control his emotions.

Officials still don't know if the bodies of the nine missing are trapped inside the boat. Families are demanding that the ship be raised from the sea floor, 2,033 feet down.

Uwajima Mayor Hirohisa Ishibashi urged Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori and the United States to do their utmost to provide a full explanation of the cause of the accident. Local officials are also calling for the U.S. Navy to provide help to the survivors.

Ehime Gov. Moriyuki Kato was

to fly to Honolulu on Tuesday to meet with U.S. Navy and Coast Guard officials to demand support for the victims, speedy recovery of the ship and an apology from U.S. military officials.

"It would be only appropriate that the compensation be proposed by the U.S. side as a gesture of sincerity," Kato said.

Compensation or no, Hotta said he wouldn't be able to make a fresh start until the investigation is over. "I must know what caused the accident, who was responsible."

Commander awaits Navy probe before talking to feds

HONOLULU (AP) — The commander of the U.S. submarine that sank a Japanese fishing vessel has refused to discuss the accident with investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board until the Navy completes its investigation, officials said Monday.

NTSB investigators met with Cmdr. Scott Waddle over the weekend when he told them his lawyer recommended he only

respond to written questions from the NTSB for the time being and only about search and rescue efforts, NTSB spokesman Ted Lopatkievich said.

Waddle's information could be crucial to the NTSB effort to determine how the USS Greeneville failed to detect the 190-foot Ehime Maru before it conducted an emergency rapid-ascent drill nine miles south of Diamond Head on Feb. 9.

The Navy announced Saturday it would conduct a court of inquiry — its highest-level administrative investigation — to focus on the actions of the Greeneville's three top officers: Waddle, its executive officer, Lt. Cmdr. Gerald K. Pfeifer, and the officer of the deck, Lt. J.g. Michael J. Coen.

Three admirals will oversee the hearing, which could lead to courts-martial, said Adm. Thomas Fargo, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet. The board is scheduled to convene Thursday.

The hearing is expected to examine the presence of 16 civilian guests on the submarine, two of whom, supervised by crew members, were at key controls when the Greeneville made its rapid ascent.

One pulled the levers that initiated the drill.

Civilian on submarine: 'We heard the bump'

The Washington Post

Jack Clary, who said he was one of the two civilians at the controls of the USS Greeneville when it collided with a Japanese training ship, says that the visitors to the submarine did nothing to cause the accident or distract or interfere with the Navy crew.

In a telephone interview late Sunday, Clary told of being thrown out of his control seat by a crew member immediately after the crash and then spending an unscheduled night aboard the sub, as part of "a very somber group" of civilians who realized that "something had gone wrong."

Exactly how the collision occurred is "something that defies logic," said Clary, a freelance sports journalist from Stow, Mass. He said that during his time aboard he saw a submarine that was run in a highly professional manner by a proud, efficient crew, led by an "extraordinary Naval officer" who had invited him on what was to have been a one-day cruise.

Clary and his wife, Pat, had stayed in Hawaii a few days after seeing the Pro Bowl on Feb. 4. Through an admiral who had a copy of Clary's recent book on the Army-Navy football rivalry, the Clarys arranged to tour the Greeneville on Feb. 8 while it was in port at Pearl Harbor.

Clary met the Greeneville's skipper, Cmdr. Scott Waddle, and they hit it off. Waddle invited the couple to ride along the next day as the Greeneville took other civilian passengers on a brief cruise.

While at sea, Clary and others

were on the bridge area, and he was briefly seated at a device similar to an automobile steering wheel. "Under hands-on control" of a Navy yeoman who "had his hands on my hands" the entire time.

He said the same was true of John Hall, the other civilian who had been invited to operate the submarine's controls.

Rejecting suggestions of possible interference with the submarine's operations, Clary said Waddle "and his people ran the whole show. We were spectators."

He also expressed doubt that the crew could have been distracted by the civilian visitors. "No," Clary said. The crew was "too professional."

"These guys were focused very, very tightly on their jobs," Clary added. The visitors "gave them plenty of room to operate," and "nobody was leaning over their shoulders."

After the submarine made its rapid ascent, a maneuver known as an emergency main ballast blow, "we heard the bump," Clary said. The sound, he said, was "just like bump." But he said, the crew recognized its meaning.

One of the officers said "it sounded like we hit something," Clary said.

With that, he said, "the yeoman who had his hands on my hands literally threw me out of the chair and jumped back in." The crew "went into emergency operations mode," and the visitors were escorted down from the bridge to a crew mess area. Then it was down to a torpedo room, where, he said, there was little conversation.

Blood test may reveal youngsters risk of obesity

SAN FRANCISCO — A simple blood test may soon be able to predict which youngsters are likely to grow up to have weight problems, researchers reported Monday.

Scientists say such a test already works in lab rats, revealing which ones will become obese if given access to the rodent equivalent of limitless hamburgers, potato chips and fried chicken.

Whether such a test will work in people remains to be proven.

However, researchers say they are amazed at how similar the underlying machinery of appetite and weight gain are in rats and people.

High wind keeps Atlantis aloft for second straight day

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

For the second day in a row, gusts of nearly 25 mph forced space shuttle Atlantis and its astronauts to keep circling Earth on Monday instead of coming home.

The weather was no better at the backup landing site in Southern California, so Mission Control ordered the crew to spend a 13th day in orbit and aim for a Tuesday afternoon touchdown.

Meteorologists expected good weather, finally, at the Kennedy Space Center today. The other two options were Edwards Air Force Base in California and White Sands, N.M., as a last resort. Atlantis has enough fuel and supplies to remain aloft until Wednesday and possibly even Thursday, according to Mission Control.

Research: Kilimanjaro's famed snows disappearing

SAN FRANCISCO — The white ice atop Africa's Mount Kilimanjaro, enshrined in literature and beloved by tourists, may be disappearing, the victim of a process shrinking mountain glaciers everywhere.

A survey completed last year found 82 percent of the ice field that existed on Kilimanjaro in 1912 has melted, said Lonnie G. Thompson, an Ohio State University researcher. "The ice will be gone by 2015 or so," predicted Thompson, who has studied the world-wide decline of mountain glaciers.

He reported on his research Sunday at the national meeting of

Nation in brief

the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Police say man pushed his grandmother off high-rise

NEW YORK — A man was arrested Monday after allegedly pushing his 78-year-old grandmother to her death from the 21st-floor balcony of an apartment building, police said.

Authorities said the 24-year-old man, whose name was not immediately released, "subsequently tried to jump from the balcony but was caught in a police net that was stretched from the floors above and below and hauled back into the building." "This was an outstanding arrest," said Police Commissioner Bernard Kerik. "What made it outstanding is that the guy is still living. He was throwing stuff over the balcony and we were afraid he was going to go next," Kerik said.

He said that the man's grandmother had already fallen to her death by the time police arrived. Kerik said the suspect is believed to have a history of mental problems and was taken to a city psychiatric hospital.

— compiled from wire reports

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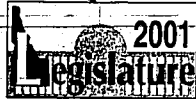
Administration wins inmate educational service program

BOISE (AP) - Legislative budget writers handed Gov. Dirk Kempthorne another priority program Monday, approving increased investment in educational services for convicted felons.

"The present system doesn't work," Democratic Rep. Ken Robison of Boise told his colleagues on the Joint-Finance Appropriations Committee. "We have too many people who have been released or paroled coming back to prison so I don't think we have too many educated prisoners. We have too few."

By the narrowest 10-9 vote, the House-Senate panel endorsed Kempthorne's proposed \$102,000 for vocational education and training for probationers and parolees and then unanimously agreed to divert \$50,000 from increased personnel for the prison system to education programs for the inmates.

It left nearly half the cash Kempthorne hoped to put into prison personnel to ease morale problems but provided more than half the money he earmarked for inmate education. That compo-



More from Boise - A1

ment combined with a huge substance-abuse treatment program for an initiative the governor believes will significantly reduce recidivism and ease pressure on cell space.

The budget committee plans to consider the substance abuse program later this week.

Correction Director James Spalding called it a fair trade because of the emphasis Kempthorne put on trying to limit the need for building more prisons, but some have questioned whether focusing on inmates securing high school or general equivalency diploma really pays dividends. Literacy and life skills education does help, and part of the inmate education initiative

emphasizes that. But skeptics contend only vocational or college-level training will help inmates get and keep jobs after they are released.

The Correction Department is beginning to track the impact the \$1.8 million in state and federal funds it has been spending on inmate education has on recidivism. Officials said that only 11 percent of the inmates believed to be able to benefit from education have been getting it at the existing level of support. The state has 28 people assigned education programs for over 5,000 inmates and 7,000 probationers and parolees.

Advocates of inmate education argued that providing the skills to find and keep a job will help felons - a significant number of them initially diverted from prison through probation or retained jurisdiction - stay out of state facilities. "We have to go on a path to help these people perform outside of prison," Sen. Hal Bunderson, R-Meridian, said. "Otherwise, we might as well build more prisons."

House strikes down measure on pesticide control

BOISE (AP) - Fearing more government regulation, the House voted 38-23 Monday to kill a bill calling for state certification and licensing of lawn care businesses that use hand-operated applicators for pesticide mixed from concentrates.

Supporters, led by GOP Rep. Darrell Bolz of Caldwell - a former agricultural extension agent

said the measure would help ensure the safe application of pesticides on lawns and ornamental trees and shrubs in urban settings.

But opponents, led by Republican Rep. Dennis Lake of Blackfoot, said it amounted to another unnecessary curb on free enterprise, checking small operators who might otherwise

undercut the business of bigger, more established lawn care companies.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

★ ★ ★

REQUIEM FOR A DREAM TONIGHT 7:00-9:15pm

Wages

Continued from A1

tee hearings and votes." For the protesters to degrade the legislative process probably did more to hurt their objectives, he said.

Lawmakers agreed. "The activity today certainly didn't help their cause," Senate Human Resources and Commerce Chairman John Andreason said. But the Boise Republican said he would still give a bill backed by activists equal consideration with a competing House-passed measure at a hearing set for later this week.

More than two dozen state, county and city police officers reinforced private security personnel at the Capitol, eventually leading the protesters away in wrist restraints. The state police said they were charged with disturbing the peace, trespassing and obstructing an officer.

The Senate secretary had just completed the initial roll call when two protesters walked onto the floor and sat down in front of the dais.

They eventually were physically removed as were the others, who showered the floor with protest literature and confetti from the gallery and began chanting. At one point, a single protester lectured others in a gallery about the importance of a minimum wage for all farm workers.

The Senate resumed its session 30 minutes later. Many relatives of the former senators who were memorialized were in the gallery when the disruption occurred.

Shortly afterward, farm worker advocates gathered in a peaceful demonstration on the steps of Capitol, and Humberto Fuentes, executive director of the Idaho Migrant Council, thanked the protesters, mostly Boise State University students, for their support.

"What happened this morning is not a surprise to us," Fuentes told a small crowd of supporters. "Idahoans are beginning to feel frustrated. Idahoans are finally tired of not being listened to by their legislators."

Legislation adopting the existing federal requirements on minimum wage for farm workers has been endorsed by Kempthorne. It cleared the House and is awaiting action in the Senate. But farm worker advocates call it a sham since it does nothing to improve the pay conditions of agriculture workers not covered by the federal law.

They have been pushing bills, pending in both the House and Senate, to simply eliminate the farm worker exemption from the minimum wage law, bringing piece work and small farm operators under the statute.

PUC consumer advocate idea dies

BOISE (AP) - The Senate leadership committee killed legislation on Monday to create a consumer advocate in the Public Utilities Commission.

Members of the State Affairs Committee acknowledged the frustration of consumers with escalating utility rates, but they maintained a consumer advocate would essentially duplicate the

work currently being done by the commission staff.

Sandpoint Republican Shawn Keough, who sponsored the bill, said consumers need someone to go to when they are concerned about a rate increase or some other regulatory matter because "the process for the average person on the street is very intimidating."

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Today 7:15 - 9:00

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WEDDING PLANNER 7:00 - 9:30
SAVING SILVERMAN 7:00 - 9:45
HEAD OVER HEELS Daily 9:45
MISS CONGENIALITY 6:45 - 9:30
CASTAWAY 6:45 - 9:30

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EDITORIAL

Simpson has good idea to curb abuse of power

The final, frantic days of the Clinton administration gave Americans a glimpse of how presidential power can be misused. Even if the country never has another president as audacious as Bill Clinton, Congress would be wise to limit one of Slick Willy's favorite presidential prerogatives.

Idaho's Congressman Mike Simpson is one of the sponsors of a bill aiming to revise the 1906 Antiquities Act. That's the law by which Clinton single-handedly locked millions of acres into national monuments - often over the unheeded objections of local citizens.

Rather than repeal the Antiquities Act outright, the bill would merely loosen it with some checks and balances.

Clinton was by no means the first president to use the Antiquities Act. But he is the all-time champion. He created 19 monuments and expanded three others. He put more than 5.6 million acres under special federal protection. (He evidently found some free moments between pardons of wealthy criminals.)

Many of these monument declarations, most notably the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in Utah, provoked angry protest from citizens and politicians in the affected areas. Yet because the 1906 act gives presidents sweeping authority to designate sites, the protests were futile. Clinton was able to ignore local sentiment and leapfrog past normal political processes.

The simplest answer would be to repeal the Antiquities Act. But that

would be a baby-with-bathwater solution. There were legitimate reasons in 1906 for letting a president swiftly protect a valuable site from imminent destruction. Those reasons still exist.

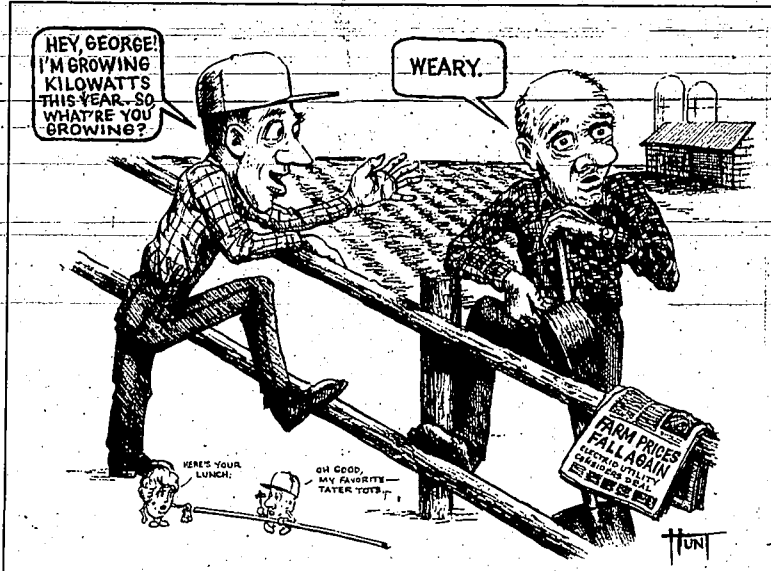
The National Monument Fairness Act of 2001, sponsored by Simpson and Rep. Jim Hansen of Utah, leaves the basic presidential authority intact. It merely leavens that authority with some checks and balances.

Governors and congressional delegations in affected states would have to be consulted before a proclamation is made. And any proclamation covering more than 50,000 acres would require ratification by Congress within two years.

The new rules still would let a president act swiftly to save an endangered national treasure. Afterward, however, Congress could review the situation, listen to public testimony, and decide whether the protection should stay in place.

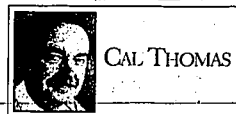
There would be no more last-minute surprises from departing presidents. Citizens of affected areas would have their voices heard before land is locked up.

Simpson and Hansen's proposal looks like a good way to prevent abuses of presidential power, and Congress should pass it. Meanwhile, voters should do their part - by electing future presidents who respect local opinion and democratic processes.



A conversation with Vice President Cheney

Vice President Dick Cheney's West Wing office has freshly painted walls. There are no pictures (yet), which conveys a lack of pretension in this transformed White House. His answers are direct and sound in focus.



CAL THOMAS

The previous evening, Cheney had attended a speech by Justice Clarence Thomas, who warned against allowing civility - the new Washington buzzword - to eclipse principle. Not to worry, said Cheney: "In the interest of civility you (can't) sacrifice fundamental beliefs. I think the president has demonstrated that he's not prepared to sacrifice principle." But like a weather forecaster who uses radar to observe an approaching storm, Cheney added, "Just because the other side might at some time get mean and nasty, that's no reason for us to deviate from our basic posture and the course we're on."

died with the budget crafted by the previous administration, yet in a possible indication of things to come, he said, "I don't want to give away any numbers, partly because they're still moving around a bit, but the pace with which discretionary spending has been advancing will be slowed. We'll have a bigger impact on the budget that goes to Congress a year from now."

The last time Republicans in Congress tried to slow the pace of growth, Democrats howled about "cuts" and engineered two government shutdowns. Cheney doesn't believe that will happen this time. "It's a new day with a Republican president and Congress. A lot this year will focus on tax reduction and tax reform. It's sort of reminiscent of 1981... what Reagan did when he came in, I'm not sure there will be arguments over spending, but I don't think we have the situation now where there would be gridlock. We'll be able to put together the kind of appropriations bills for the government that will (avoid gridlock)."

Cheney seemed to be signaling Senate Democrats, who warned the administration not to nominate anyone

for the Supreme Court like Attorney General John Ashcroft. "We got a very good man in John Ashcroft," Cheney said. "The president stood by him and got him confirmed. I think you simply look at what he said about picking nominees for various posts, including judges; constructionists, but no litmus test."

The former oilman rejects criticism from environmentalists who oppose new drilling in Alaska. "The debate is largely between those who want to drill somewhere, and those who don't want to drill anywhere," he said. Cheney thinks many people are not aware of the sophisticated technology which allows horizontal drilling up to seven miles from the source of oil. "When you're through," he said, "there will be (no sign) but the wellhead on the surface. We need to educate people so they understand that exploring in the Alaska National Wildlife Reserve doesn't mean you create something that looks like Kuwait after the Iraqis set fire to it."

President Bush is noted for giving nicknames to his staff and people he meets. Cheney said Bush's father is known as "No. 41," a reference to his being the 41st president. He said he sees the new president "four to five times a day." He spent the weekend at Camp David with Bush two weeks ago. What did he do? "I shot skeet," Cheney said.

So far, the Bush administration is shooting down, literally and figuratively, every obstacle in its path. Yet Cheney, the realist with experience, knows that bigger flak is still to come.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Managing editor; Mike Smit, Publisher; Advertising director: Clark Walworth; The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

LETTERS

Thank you, T-N, for panel story

I appreciated the Jan. 15 story covering the court-ordered Blue Ribbon Panel action regarding testing filters used at nuclear facilities. As I was driving the five-hour trip to Jackson, Wyo., to testify about these filters to the Blue Ribbon Panel, I almost turned back. After 13 years of trying to share my documents with the state "watchdogs" and the Department of Energy and my advisory panel for the Centers for Disease Control, the situation seemed fairly hopeless.

As the hopeless optimist I am, I continued on in hopes this group of government-sanctioned scientists would be different. This time, things were different. The panel had read the DOE documents I had sent it. This Blue Ribbon Panel, including a Nobel Prize winner, nodded their heads in confirmation as I spoke to them of the flaws with filters that endanger public health.

The panel had not mentioned filters in its draft report but decided to call for rigorous testing of the documented flaws in the filters. That is the good news. The bad news is the DOE has already said it will not follow the advice to test filters for how much plutonium knocks itself through multiple filters into the air we breath.

You might consider asking Gov. Kempthorne why our taxes pay for a state watchdog that has ignored these filter documents for years.

On other local issues, it is nice to see Republicans joining Democrats and independents in opposing Kempthorne's money friend, Ron Aches' hog factory in Raft River. Signs of life on planet Idaho.

I am intrigued by the anaerobic digester to create electricity from manure. The Portland Sewage Plant recently converted to this technology and uses a hydrogen fuel storage system. It seems as if

this fuel can burn cleanly, leaving a residue of water vapor.

I humbly suggest that, instead of the city using the last drop of hydropower, we investigate harnessing the human waste we already have. It takes big money to implement, but may I suggest that we call on President Bush to help all municipalities convert to this renewable clean energy by using the tax-cut money a little more wisely.

This would generate construction jobs everywhere, instead of giving a tiny bit back in hopes of stimulating the economy. We can become energy independent if we apply our government brains and money to converting to clean energy.

DR. PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

We should appreciate our teachers

Just wanted to sound a resounding "amen" to Mr. Steve Goodbody's (a teacher and a coach in the Wendell School District) letter to the editor. It has been my privilege over many years to know and admire a goodly number of administrators, teachers and coaches all of the valley, and I have found them to be folks with very high ideals and standards with a very genuine concern for the well-being of the students with whom they have had responsibilities.

In my humble opinion, I think it is past time to hand out a few bouquets and commendations rather than so much negative criticism to those who work with and serve the youth of our communities on a daily basis. I feel we have been blessed with a very high caliber of both men and women who are accountable, qualified, etc., for the jobs they were hired to do.

Great letter, Mr. Goodbody!
MURK LANCASTER
Wendell

Don't succumb to road rage

I am writing this so maybe one of your citizens can know the trouble he caused on the freeway. I admit I had my cruise control set at 78 miles an hour. I also came up behind you, but I did back off and you went around the car and so did I. I reset my cruise control and proceeded down the road.

I never dreamed you would pursue me and make life a little difficult. You repaid the tailgate, but that wasn't enough. You came alongside me and shook your fist at me. I tried to ignore you, but no. I tried to speed up and slow down, but no. I tried to change lanes and you would not let me continue on to the hospital for a dying relative. We also had people behind us that were not too happy with what you were doing.

When you were going past that truck and threw your brakes and I finally pulled over on the left side of the road, did you know that there were two other vehicles that had to do the same? I sat there for a while to let you get out in front enough maybe that I could go on to the hospital. I had just purchased a cell phone and did not know that out of your area you have to put in the 208 first or maybe the Idaho State Police would have been there. I did report your car's make

color and license plate to them.

I think if it had been you going to the hospital that nothing, and I mean nothing, would have stood in your way. I was going a few miles over the speed limit, but I was not driving recklessly or trying to play a cop or God. I don't know what gave you the right to show me what I was doing wrong; as it was, you were the one that was dangerous. Thanks.

SHARON HASKELL
Declo

Dairies teach all of us a lesson

I thank God for the feist stench of the 300,000 cows in our Magic Valley! Plumes of invisible smoke rise from the fires of hundreds of open cesspools. God is not pleased with such offerings. Abel, of biblical fame, offered God his best. His model dairy would have pleased God. Cain simply did his legal minimalist duty. But do not blame dairymen! Rather thank them! For pointing out the bigger problem, failure to steward God's gifts, a sin for which we all bear guilt. We bury our waste in a humongous, carefully lined garbage south of town instead of recycling it. We create bigger, more expensive mega-homes for fewer people. Instead of downsizing and recycling that money into economic investment (or sim-

ply giving it away), we create massive temples to assuage our own mini-egos.

But who among us would limit our rights to waste? There is no political will to recycle or place massive luxury taxes on homes of more than 1,200 square feet. In constant dollars, gasoline is cheaper than 20 years ago. So is electricity and natural gas. Why be good stewards of the earth if there's no profit in doing so? About the only answer I know is "because God says so..."

Why does \$90-a-ton hay go in one end of a cow and come out the other end as virtually useless waste while still retaining 90 percent of its thermal value? We possess the technology to solve all of our problems but do not possess a spiritual drive to use it. Perhaps a good deal of that blame would rightly fall at the feet of pastors who are neither prophetic nor wanna be's.

Our ancestors had no choice but to live frugally and recycle diligently. If we do not begin to possess the political will to choose the right, we will soon have that choice taken from us by God himself!

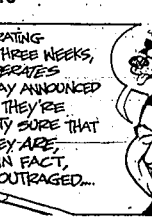
So next time you see a dairyman, humbly thank him for pointing out the problem, but if you feel the urge to blame him, go look in a mirror.

PHIL AULTH
Berger

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

By Garry Trudeau



Bush sheds obsolete missile treaty

It's as if Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld has hung out a sign at the Pentagon: From now on, U.S. missile-defense policy will be made in accordance with how things are, not with how they used to be.

That's the upshot, anyway, of what the secretary said at a recent news conference. Rumsfeld pointed out that the national security environment that produced the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which we signed with the Soviets, no longer exists.

Neither, for that matter, does the Soviet Union.

In view of this, he said, it's time for the United States to get to work building a global missile-defense shield.

Rumsfeld continued this display of U.S. resolve during a subsequent trip to Europe, where he told numerous security leaders — many of whom are hostile to the concept — to face the fact that a shield will be built.

Gone not only are the times that produced the treaty, and the adversary that made it necessary, but the relationship the treaty addressed. The United States signed the ABM Treaty — which barred deployment of a missile defense system and imposed severe restrictions on development and testing — in an attempt to slow down the arms race and stabilize its relationship with the Soviet Union.

Reasonable people can disagree over whether it was the correct strategy at the time. But why do arms-control advocates still cling to the ABM Treaty as "the cornerstone of strategic stability," a phrase heard often on both sides of the Atlantic? The primary threat to the United States comes no longer from a calculated strategic nuclear attack by the Soviet Union but from accidental or unauthorised missile attacks by established powers or from calculated strikes by rogue states such as Iran, Iraq and North Korea.

The Russians charge that an American missile defense will spark a new arms race. They

BAKER SPRING

claim to have weapons capable of penetrating such a defense.

President Bush could quiet Russian protests — and sever Russian interests from those of the Chinese, who also vehemently protest a U.S. missile defense — by taking a cue from President Reagan and his father, who offered to let the Russians join us behind any missile shield. And the Chinese can't reasonably expect to dissuade America from constructing such a defense while they sell weapons to the very states that pose the most significant threats to American security.

Those who think we should retain the ABM Treaty assume the same agreement that stabilized relations with the old Soviet regime somehow will protect us from the fundamentally different dangers now facing the United States.

In a recent issue of "Inside Missile Defense," Spurgeon Keeny, president of the Washington-based Arms Control Association, wrote that to walk away from the treaty would represent an abandonment of the security approach "that has been painstakingly fashioned on a bipartisan basis over the past three decades."

This is fantasy. We're essentially being asked to believe that — by a magical coincidence — a Cold War instrument is perfectly suited to addressing current threats.

President Bush and Secretary Rumsfeld simply have recognized the pointlessness of using the old approach to solve new problems.

This recognition has taken hold even among those who helped craft the treaty, such as former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. He told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in May 1999 that it is strategically and morally necessary to build a missile defense, given current security threats. The United States needs to "find a way to

end the restrictions the ABM Treaty imposes on the research, development, testing and deployment of missile defense systems as soon as possible," he said.

Secretary Rumsfeld's comments, which clearly echo those of Secretary Kissinger, recognize that yesterday's Cold War instruments cannot solve tomorrow's security problems.

The Cold War ended a decade ago. It is past time the United States gets on with the business of building a missile defense system to protect the American people.

If not? Kissinger probably put it best: "I cannot imagine what an American president would

Don't saddle us with hogs

I am writing to the attention of Cassia County and the residents of southern Idaho in regard to the proposed hog "farm" (factory) that is wanting to locate in the Raft River area or any other location in Idaho.

They failed in their attempt for the Mountain Home area and eastern Idaho.

I hope the Cassia County commissioners have the good sense to give them a strong message we don't want the hog farm in Idaho at all. They will do more harm to our economy than help.

I was born and raised in the Twin Falls area and have been involved in farming most of my life. As far as buying most of their feed locally, baloney! It is a big business and the feed and other requirements will be purchased wherever the price is the cheapest — the Midwest. Our grain and corn is priced on a Portland or Ogden market and

LETTER

the Midwest exchange. Their purchases will not raise the price at all.

The dairies in the valley are numerous and not owned by one big conglomerate. They have helped the price of hay and corn silage in the valley. True, some of them stink, but we are not dealing with a big "limited liability company" with lawyers from the East.

There are several pig farmers in the area. A big conglomerate will harm them more than help and the locals cannot compete.

The majority of the residents of the Raft River area have voiced their oppositions to the

Big Sky farm. Don't shove it down the local residents' throats.

Remember, these are your neighbors and you have to face them.

If you think that a pig farm of this size doesn't stink, just ask the people of North Carolina, Iowa, Utah and Nebraska, just to name a few.

Big Sky is not listed on any stock exchange — just who are the owners or backers?

Send a strong message to Big Sky that we don't want them in any part of Idaho.
LARRY B. MCKAY
Twin Falls

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Relatives of Mahmoud Madani walk by an operating room Monday in West Bank.

Hamas leader dies in apparent Israeli targeted killing

BALATA REFUGEE CAMP, West Bank (AP) - A leader of the militant Palestinian Hamas was shot and killed Monday from a long range in another apparent targeted killing by Israeli forces. Witnesses said Mahmoud Madani was walking from a mosque in the Balata refugee camp when he was gunned down. His brother Noor, 21, said Madani cried out, "I've been hit" and tried to crawl away. Doctors said Madani was shot four times in the upper body. He died several

hours later in a Nablus hospital. Witnesses said the gunfire came from Israeli positions 150 yards away. Palestinians and Israeli media assumed this was an Israeli killing of a Palestinian uprising activist, though the Israeli military refused to comment. Israel has targeted and killed at least a dozen Palestinian activists in recent months, according to Palestinians. Usually the Israelis refuse to comment, but officials say often that Israel will hit

those who attack Israelis. The targeted killings have infuriated the Palestinians and drawn criticism from human rights groups and the U.S. government. In a newspaper interview, the deputy Israeli military chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Moshe Yaalon, said a decision has been made "to deal with, including harm, those who activate gangs against us." Yaalon told the Maariv daily that Israel prefers to capture militants instead of killing them.

Palestinians said Madani, 25, was a senior local activist in Hamas, an Islamic group that rejects peace with Israel and has taken responsibility for bomb attacks inside Israel. Israel television said Madani was suspected of involvement in two bombing attacks. On Nov. 22, two Israelis were killed and more than 60 wounded in a bus bombing in Hadera, and in the Israeli coastal city of Netanya, a suicide bombing injured dozens of Israelis.

Prison riots wind down in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) - The biggest prison riot in Brazil's history was winding down Monday, a day after inmates seized control of Latin America's largest jail, took guards hostage and held nearly 8,000 visitors inside.

The rebellion at Carandiru prison touched off similar revolts in 28 other prisons and jails across Sao Paulo state. On Monday, the state government said most hostages and visitors - many of them family members who stayed voluntarily - had been released and that all but two prisoners in the state's interior had been brought back under control.

"The visitors are leaving and employees are being freed," Nagasaki Furukawa, state secretary of prison administration, said in a televised interview.

At least 12 inmates were killed in the unrest, which began at Carandiru as prisoners protested the transfer of 10 people believed to be members of a Rio de Janeiro-based arms-and-drug-trafficking ring. The group is influential among the prison's 10,000 inmates. Furukawa said a delegation was talking with leaders of the rebellion on Monday but said it was not negotiating the return of the 10 to Carandiru, which he called "absurd."

"If there were a reasonable demand we would analyze it," he said. "But from the start the demand was something we couldn't agree to."

Marco Vinicio Petrucci, Sao Paulo's public security secretary, said the return of the 10 ringleaders was out of the question.

"It was a carefully planned operation, by an organization that exerts its influence over inmates in other prisons," Petrucci said. "The uprising was clearly the organization's way of getting back at us for the transfer of the 10."

The wife of one inmate left Carandiru early Monday and said all the hostages and guards had been well treated, but accused police of shooting three prisoners.

"I ran up to the fourth floor of cell block No. 4 and I saw police shoot three inmates in the back," said Clara Martin Kallil, holding up a spent bullet casing. "None of us considers ourselves hostages, we could have left whenever we wanted, but we preferred to stay inside for fear there could be a repeat of the massacre of 1992."

French singer Trenet dies

PARIS (AP) - Legendary singer and songwriter Charles Trenet, whose fanciful ballads and poetic love songs captured the hearts of the French for more than six decades, has died of a stroke. He was 87.

Trenet, who wrote nearly 1,000 songs and gained world renown with the romantic ballad, "La Mer" (The Sea), was once referred to by playwright Jean Cocteau as France's "last troubadour." He died Sunday evening in a hospital in the southeast Paris suburb of Creteil.

President Jacques Chirac, who decorated Trenet in 1998 as a Commander of the Legion of Honor - France's highest civilian honor - called Trenet "a magician with words, an inventor of rhythms."

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Surgery: Burley man receives a five-organ transplant

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The Times-News

Tuesday, February 20, 2001

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Potato-distributing charity asks for help

BURLEY - America's Second Harvest, the nation's largest hunger-relief charity, is asking for donations to help offset the costs of transporting more than 20 million pounds of potatoes donated by the Potato Management Co., an Idaho growers' cooperative.

Related story

- B2

Costs to move the roughly 500 truckloads of potatoes is estimated at about \$1 million, and the spuds must be moved within the next 90 days to make room for the summer crop.

A \$15 donation will handle shipping and handling costs for 250 pounds of potatoes. An entire truckload - roughly 42,000 pounds - can be delivered for about \$2,500.

Donations to pay transport costs are accepted at America's Second Harvest's Internet site.

Account opens to raise funds for TF fire victim

TWIN FALLS - Friends and relatives have planned a benefit fund for a Twin Falls man injured Feb. 15 in a fire that destroyed his home. A benefit account for Dennis Cogswell, 45, will open today at the Farmer's National Bank branch at 890 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Dennis Cogswell on Monday was in stable condition at the University of Utah Medical Center's burn unit in Salt Lake City, and his prognosis is good, Ron Cogswell said. But Dennis Cogswell will soon face hefty medical bills, and lost most of his possessions in the fire, he said.

"All Dennis owns right now is a pickup truck." Dennis Cogswell suffered burns on his face, neck and hands while escaping the blaze at 190 Ramage St. Investigators said the blaze was probably started by a wood-burning stove.

Idaho recognizes Twin Falls small business

BOISE - A Twin Falls business, Magic Valley Veterinary Hospital, was among six from throughout Idaho to receive Small Business of the Year Awards from the Idaho Department of Commerce Monday.

Since opening Magic Valley Veterinary Hospital's doors in 1992, Dr. Connie Rippl has increased her staff from four to 10 employees and is now one of the leading veterinarians in the community, a department announcement said.

Other winners announced Monday were Apex Communications Supply of Hayden, Lewis-Clark Recyclers of Lewiston, Smoky Mountain Pizza and Pasta of Boise - which has locations in Ketchum and Hailey - Heritage Sales Co. of Grace-and-Teton Outlets of Rigby.

The Idaho Small Business Development Center also celebrated its 15th anniversary of operation, the Commerce Department said. The center operates through the Boise State College of Business and Economics. With six offices around the state, including one in Twin Falls, the center supports small-business growth through consulting and training services.

Health Department offers smoking-cessation class

TWIN FALLS - South-Central District Health Department is offering a second class in the "Fresh Start" tobacco cessation program. It's for adults who are tired of their addiction to smoking or chewing. The program aims to build an individual's skills and knowledge to help reduce and eventually end tobacco use. Participants will learn skills to better communicate, handle stress, make decisions, set goals, eat healthy, and exercise.

Tobacco use is the single most preventable cause of death in the United States, the health department says. More than 400,000 people die every year in this country from tobacco use.

The free four-week program begins March 1 and runs every Thursday through March 22. Meetings will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the district's Twin Falls office. Register by calling Josh Barron at 734-5900, Ext. 245.

Compiled from staff reports

CELEBRATION



Alex Clark, 4, plays on the stage while his father, Trent Clark, Idaho Republican Party Chairman, talks with Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loobs during the GOP annual Lincoln Day banquet at the Turf Club.

GOP gathers for Lincoln Day fund-raiser

By Michael Journee Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local Republicans celebrated recent victories and past heroes at their annual Lincoln Day fund-raising banquet Monday. Speakers' references to President George W. Bush's new administration were never very far apart, and the unusually large crowd for an off-election year took joy in poking fun at the controversies surrounding the Clinton Administration's departure.

"Are Republicans excited or what?" U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson asked the 250-plus party faithful gathered for the \$25-a-plate prime rib dinner at the Turf Club.

"The grown-ups have finally moved in the White House," said the evening's emcee Mark Stubbs, vice-chairman of the state Republican Party.

In addition to Simpson, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo all spoke at the pep-rallylike dinner.

While relieved at the outcome of the presidential election, the three members of the congressional delegation told the group to not expect too much of a change in course of federal land management and environmental policy too soon. Party margins in Congress don't leave enough room for too much early on.

"It's going to be slow going," Craig told the group. But the speakers told the crowd that the government has

started moving the way Republicans like.

"It's not so important where you stand, but which direction you are going," Simpson said. "This president is facing the right direction."

Much of the talk was support for Bush's \$1.6 trillion tax cut plan as a watershed and debunking arguments against it - like paying off the more than \$5 trillion national debt first.

"Opponents are not trying to stop tax cuts to cut the national debt," Crapo told the group. "They're doing it to continue centralization of power in the federal government."

Kempthorne joined the federal delegation in denouncing environmentalists and the Clinton Administration's land manage-

ment policies as the force behind recent closings of mining and timber operations in the central and northern parts of the state.

Kempthorne called for the federal government to embrace the recommendations of the federal lands management task force he established that calls for the state to be allowed to manage a large chunk of the federal public land in Idaho.

"We believe we can do a better job of managing the land than the federal government," Kempthorne said.

Times-News politics and state government reporter Michael Journee can be reached in Boise at (208) 331-2510, or by e-mail at mjournec@magicvalley.com.

Mike Simpson pushes his ethanol bill

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

HEYBURN - A new market for Idaho's surplus potatoes could be welcome news for local farmers.

The desire to open new markets and protect water quality are among the reasons U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, became an original co-sponsor of a bill to essentially force the petroleum industry to use an oxygenate made from vegetables such as potatoes.

The bill, H.R. 608, has 27 co-sponsors and aims to phase out the use of methyl tertiary butyl ether, or MTBE, from the petroleum industry over the next three years.

Ethanol - which is usually made from corn, but can come from potatoes and sugar beets - is a cleaner-burning alternative to MTBE, suspected of contaminating water supplies.

Nationally, increased ethanol use would decrease the nation's growing reliance on foreign oil, Simpson said at a Monday news



U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, right, chats with Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Brockman Monday before a tour of the J.R. Simplot ethanol plant in Heyburn. Simpson is co-sponsoring a bill that aims to phase in ethanol as a gasoline additive.

conference at the J.R. Simplot Co. plant. Locally, the newfound demand for commodities would open a new market and boost prices.

"It's not the solution to the crisis. It's a solution," Simpson said. Replacing MTBE with ethanol

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

Council to discuss water

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will discuss a plan tonight to set up a citywide pressurized irrigation system - one officials say could help conserve the city's drinking water.

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The purpose of the pressurized irrigation system is to conserve drinking water. Pressurized irrigation would

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allow residents to water their lawns with canal water instead of drinking water.

A city ordinance requires all new subdivisions to have a pressurized irrigation system.

And by 2020, the city will use about 13.9 million gallons of water per day, according to a

Please see WATER, Page B3

Lawsuit alleges INEEL violations

The Times-News and The Associated Press

IDAHO, FALLS - In the early 1990s, Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory contractors hired Neil Mock and Scott Lebow to uncover environmental problems that could get the companies in trouble.

There were plenty to find, such as thousands of unidentified and possibly radioactive lab samples hidden across the site. Electrical parts contaminated with toxic chemicals were stashed in refrigerators.

Workers told auditors about pulling up underground storage tanks with bottoms like Swiss cheese. Sometimes they back-filled dirt over the hazardous oils that spilled onto the desert and did not report the problem.

They also found evidence that someone at the site's in-town research lab had illegally dumped a highly flammable chemical into Idaho Falls' sewer system. They found no evidence that anyone was told.

In a lawsuit filed in federal district court in Boise in 1996, fully unsealed last month, the two whistleblowers paint a picture of

Leaders support buyback

By Michael Journee Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Top Idaho Republicans, in town for Lincoln Day fund-raising events, are keeping a close eye on events surrounding the energy crunch and how it may affect Idaho.

For two of the state's federal lawmakers, developing new power sources such as nuclear or ethanol based technology in the Northwest to supplement hydro and fossil fuel power generation are paramount.

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo said nuclear power's demise over the past 15 to 20 years was due to a combination of economic and political pressures surrounding the environment. Things may have changed enough now to make nuclear power more palatable, he said.

"Nuclear power plants were not economically viable before," Crapo told The Times-News editorial board Monday. But the increasing cost of hydroelectric, coal and natural gas power production have made nuclear power generating costs competitive.

Since the economic obstacles for nuclear power seem to have gone away, the question for nuclear powers viability, Crapo said, is convincing the public it's a safe alternative.

"Part of the problem is there is such an antiquated disposition in the arena," Crapo said.

To change that, the industry must figure out a better way to store the waste produced by the plants or to recycle spent fuel rods used to run the reactors, Crapo said. Research and development for these change should be done at places such as the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

Crapo said the government must also "modernize regulation" of nuclear plants, by freeing them of some of their environmental legal constraints to allow more economical operation of the reactors.

By comparison, U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, who also visited with The Times-News editorial board Monday, said he is working on ideas to increase the production of ethanol using Idaho's signature crop, the potato.

"Not only do we need to find new markets for our crops, but we also need to find new uses," Simpson said after touring Simplot Corp.'s ethanol plant in Heyburn.

"I was surprised to find out there are cars in Brazil that run completely on ethanol," Simpson said.

Along those lines, Simpson and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, also in town for Lincoln Day events, said Idaho Power's proposal to pay farmers for cuts in their power consumption this spring and summer are a good idea whose possibilities need to be pursued.

Despite concerns among some of the "buy-back" programs might damage the ancillary business by cutting demand for things like seed and equipment, both Simpson and Kempthorne say the short-term cash infusion for the struggling farmers outweigh the possible set-backs.

"If we lose the farmers' permanency it really has some effects on ancillary services," Kempthorne said.

Please see LEADERS, Page B3

widespread and sometimes criminal violations of laws. They allege multiple contractors at the INEEL ignored or covered up the problems to save money.

The lawsuit charged that the contractors at INEEL falsely claimed to be in compliance with all environmental restrictions in order to get paid.

A contractor spokesman has described the suit as "unsuccessful." Some of the items the two men uncovered were brought to the attention of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, said Kathleen Trover,

Please see INEEL, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Riebert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

Surgery: Burley man receives a five-organ transplant. Page B3

The Times-News

Tuesday, February 20, 2001

Section B



Relatives of Mahmoud Madani wait by an operating room Monday in West Bank.

Hamas leader dies in apparent Israeli targeted killing

BALATA REFUGEE CAMP, West Bank (AP) - A leader of the militant Palestinian Hamas was shot and killed Monday in another apparent targeted killing by Israeli forces. Witnesses said Mahmoud Madani was walking from a mosque in the Balata refugee camp when he was gunned down. His brother Noor, 21, said Madani cried out, "I've been hit" and tried to crawl away. Doctors said Madani was shot four times in the upper body. He died several hours later in a Nablus hospital. Witnesses said the gunfire came from Israeli positions 150 yards away. Palestinians and Israeli media assumed this was an Israeli killing of a Palestinian uprising activist, though the Israeli military refused to comment. Israel has targeted and killed at least a dozen Palestinian activists in recent months, according to Palestinians. Usually the Israelis refuse to comment, but officials say often that Israel will hit those who attack Israelis. The targeted killings have infuriated the Palestinians and drawn criticism from human rights groups and the U.S. government. In a newspaper interview, the deputy Israeli military chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Moshe Yaalon, said a decision has been made "to deal with" including harm, those who activate gangs against us." Yaalon told the Maariv daily that Israel prefers to capture militants instead of killing them. Palestinians said Madani, 25, was a senior local activist in Hamas, an Islamic group that rejects peace with Israel and has taken responsibility for bomb attacks inside Israel. Israel television said Madani was suspected of involvement in two bombing attacks. On Nov. 22, two Israelis were killed and more than 60 wounded in a bus bombing in Hadera, and in the Israeli coastal city of Netanya, a suicide bombing injured dozens of Israelis.

Prison riots wind down in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) - The biggest prison riot in Brazil's history was winding down Monday a day after inmates seized control of Latin America's largest jail, took guards hostage and held nearly 8,000 visitors inside. The rebellion at Carandiru prison touched off similar revolts in 28 other prisons and jails across Sao Paulo state. On Monday, the state government said most hostages and visitors - many of them family members who stayed voluntarily - had been released and that all but two prisoners in the state's interior had been brought back under control. "The visitors are leaving and employees are being freed," Nagashi Furukawa, state secretary of prison administration, said in a televised interview. At least 12 inmates were killed in the unrest, which began at Carandiru as prisoners protested the transfer of 10 people believed to be members of a Rio de Janeiro-based arms and drug trafficking ring. The group is influential among the prison's 10,000 inmates. Furukawa said a delegation was talking with leaders of the rebellion on Monday but said it was not negotiating the return of the 10 to Carandiru, which he called "obscure." "If there were a reasonable demand we would analyze it," he said. "But from the start the demand was something we couldn't agree to." Marco Vinicio Petrucci, Sao Paulo's public security secretary, said the return of the 10 ring-leaders was out of the question. "It was a carefully planned operation, by an organization that exerts its influence over inmates in other prisons," Petrucci said. "The uprising was clearly the organization's way of getting back at us for the transfer of the 10." The wife of one inmate left Carandiru early Monday and said all the hostages and guards had been well treated, but accused police of shooting three prisoners. "I ran up to the fourth floor of cell block No. 4 and I saw police shoot three inmates in the back," said Clara Martin Kalli, holding up a spent bullet casing. "None of us considers ourselves hostages, we could have left whenever we wanted, but we preferred to stay inside for fear there could be a repeat of the massacre of 1992."

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32/11.50R-15 C	\$1.00
32/11.50R-15 D	\$1.00
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P215/75R-15 G	\$1.97
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Potato-distributing charity asks for help

BURLEY - America's Second Harvest, the nation's largest hunger-relief charity, is asking for donations to help offset the costs of transporting more than 20 million pounds of potatoes donated by the Potato Management Co., an Idaho growers' cooperative. Costs to move the roughly 500

CELEBRATION



... plays on the stage while his father, Trent Clark, Idaho Republican Party Chairman, talks with Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loob during Lincoln Day banquet at the Turf Club.

DP gathers for Lincoln Day fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS - Local Democrats gathered recently at the Turf Club for a fund-raising event. The evening's emcee Mark Stubbs, vice-chairman of the state Republican Party. In addition to Simpson, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo all spoke at the pep-rally-like dinner. While relieved at the outcome of the presidential election, the three members of the congressional delegation told the group to not expect too much of a change in course of federal land management and environmental policy too soon. Party margins in Congress don't leave enough room for too much early on. "It's going to be slow going," Craig told the group. But the speakers told the crowd that the government has started moving the way Republicans like. "It's not so important where you stand, but which direction you are going," Simpson said. "This president is facing the right direction." Much of the talk was support for Bush's \$1.6 trillion tax cut plan as a watershed and debunking arguments against it - like paying off the more than \$5 trillion national debt first. "Opponents are not trying to stop tax cuts to cut the national debt," Crapo told the group. "They're doing it to continue centralization of power in the federal government." Kempthorne joined the federal delegation in denouncing environmentalists and the Clinton Administration's land management policies as the force behind recent closings of mining and timber operations in the central and northern parts of the state. Kempthorne called for the federal government to embrace the recommendations of the federal lands management task force he established that calls for the state to be allowed to manage a large chunk of the federal public land in Idaho. "We believe we can do a better job of managing the land than the federal government," Kempthorne said. Times-News politics and state government reporter Michael Journee can be reached in Boise at (208) 331-2510, or by e-mail at mjournee@magicvalley.com.

Mike Simpson pushes his ethanol bill

IDAHO FALLS - A new market for potatoes could be opened by a bill to open new market water quality issues U.S. Rep. R. Idaho, became sponsor of a bill to open a new market for ethanol. The bill would allow ethanol to be used in a variety of products such as... 608, has 27 counties to phase but... Ethanol - which is usually made from corn, but can come from potatoes and sugar beets - is a cleaner-burning alternative to MTBE, suspected of contaminating water supplies. Nationally, increased ethanol use would decrease the nation's growing reliance on foreign oil, Simpson said at a Monday news conference at the J.R. Simplot Co. plant. Locally, the new demand for commodities would open a new market and boost prices. "It's not the solution to the energy crisis. It's a solution," Simpson said. Replacing MTBE with ethanol would increase the demand for ethanol to nearly 3.2 billion gallons by 2004, according to a study last year for the Governor's Ethanol Coalition. Ethanol production topped 1.6 billion gallons last year, according to the Renewable Fuels Association. If the bill passes, its impacts would likely be most significant in Midwestern corn-producing states, which have the heaviest concentration of ethanol plants. Idaho is home to only two of the nation's 62 ethanol plants, including six under construction. J.R. Simplot Co. plants in Caldwell and Heyburn have a total production capacity of 6 million gallons, a minute fraction of the nation's 2 billion gallon production capacity. With Idaho's surplus potatoes, the bottom press; Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Brockman told Simpson Monday that farmers need to be aware of this "light at the end of the tunnel." Idaho producers brought in a record 15.2 billion pounds of potatoes last fall, up 14 percent from a year ago. National production also hit a record 46.3 billion pounds, a 7 percent increase. Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Casita Bureau at 674-042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

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SIII
SOUTHWEST MICROPUBLISHING, INC.

Health Department offers smoking-cessation class

TWIN FALLS - South Central District Health Department is offering a second class in the "Fresh Start" Tobacco Cessation program. It's for adults who are tired of their addiction to smoking or chewing. The program aims to build an individual's skills and knowledge to help reduce and eventually end tobacco use. Participants will learn skills to better communicate, handle stress, make decisions, set goals, eat healthy, and exercise. Tobacco use is the single most preventable cause of death in the United States, the health department says. More than 400,000 people die every year in this country from tobacco use. The free four-week program begins March 1 and continues every Thursday through March 22. Meetings will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the district's Twin Falls office. Register by calling Josh Barron at 734-5900, Ext. 245.

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allow residents to water their lawns with canal water instead of drinking water. A city ordinance requires all new subdivisions to have a pressurized irrigation system. And by 2020, the city will use about 13.9 million gallons of water per day, according to a study.

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Hamas leader dies in apparent Israeli target

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P225/75R15 V	44.28
P225/75R15 W	46.28
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P225/75R15 AG	66.28
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P225/75R15 AS	90.28
P225/75R15 AT	92.28
P225/75R15 AU	94.28
P225/75R15 AV	96.28
P225/75R15 AW	98.28
P225/75R15 AX	100.28
P225/75R15 AY	102.28
P225/75R15 AZ	104.28
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P225/75R15 BM	130.28
P225/75R15 BN	132.28
P225/75R15 BO	134.28
P225/75R15 BP	136.28
P225/75R15 BQ	138.28
P225/75R15 BR	140.28
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P225/75R15 DO	238.28
P225/75R15 DP	240.28
P225/75R15 DQ	242.28
P225/75R15 DR	244.28
P225/75R15 DS	246.28
P225/75R15 DT	248.28
P225/75R15 DU	250.28
P225/75R15 DV	252.28
P225/75R15 DW	254.28
P225/75R15 DX	256.28
P225/75R15 DY	258.28
P225/75R15 DZ	260.28
P225/75R15 EA	262.28
P225/75R15 EB	264.28
P225/75R15 EC	266.28
P225/75R15 ED	268.28
P225/75R15 EE	270.28
P225/75R15 EF	272.28
P225/75R15 EG	274.28
P225/75R15 EH	276.28
P225/75R15 EI	278.28
P225/75R15 EJ	280.28
P225/75R15 EK	282.28
P225/75R15 EL	284.28
P225/75R15 EM	286.28
P225/75R15 EN	288.28
P225/75R15 EO	290.28
P225/75R15 EP	292.28
P225/75R15 EQ	294.28
P225/75R15 ER	296.28
P225/75R15 ES	298.28
P225/75R15 ET	300.28
P225/75R15 EU	302.28
P225/75R15 EV	304.28
P225/75R15 EW	306.28
P225/75R15 EX	308.28
P225/75R15 EY	310.28
P225/75R15 EZ	312.28
P225/75R15 FA	314.28
P225/75R15 FB	316.28
P225/75R15 FC	318.28
P225/75R15 FD	320.28
P225/75R15 FE	322.28
P225/75R15 FF	324.28
P225/75R15 FG	326.28
P225/75R15 FH	328.28
P225/75R15 FI	330.28
P225/75R15 FJ	332.28
P225/75R15 FK	334.28
P225/75R15 FL	336.28
P225/75R15 FM	338.28
P225/75R15 FN	340.28
P225/75R15 FO	342.28
P225/75R15 FP	344.28
P225/75R15 FQ	346.28
P225/75R15 FR	348.28
P225/75R15 FS	350.28
P225/75R15 FT	352.28
P225/75R15 FU	354.28
P225/75R15 FV	356.28
P225/75R15 FW	358.28
P225/75R15 FX	360.28
P225/75R15 FY	362.28
P225/75R15 FZ	364.28
P225/75R15 GA	366.28
P225/75R15 GB	368.28
P225/75R15 GC	370.28
P225/75R15 GD	372.28
P225/75R15 GE	374.28
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P225/75R15 GJ	384.28
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P225/75R15 GO	394.28
P225/75R15 GP	396.28
P225/75R15 GQ	398.28
P225/75R15 GR	400.28
P225/75R15 GS	402.28
P225/75R15 GT	404.28
P225/75R15 GU	406.28
P225/75R15 GV	408.28
P225/75R15 GW	410.28
P225/75R15 GX	412.28
P225/75R15 GY	414.28
P225/75R15 GZ	416.28
P225/75R15 HA	418.28
P225/75R15 HB	420.28
P225/75R15 HC	422.28
P225/75R15 HD	424.28
P225/75R15 HE	426.28
P225/75R15 HF	428.28
P225/75R15 HG	430.28
P225/75R15 HH	432.28
P225/75R15 HI	434.28
P225/75R15 HJ	436.28
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P225/75R15 HN	444.28
P225/75R15 HO	446.28
P225/75R15 HP	448.28
P225/75R15 HQ	450.28
P225/75R15 HR	452.28
P225/75R15 HS	454.28
P225/75R15 HT	456.28
P225/75R15 HU	458.28
P225/75R15 HV	460.28
P225/75R15 HW	462.28
P225/75R15 HX	464.28
P225/75R15 HY	466.28
P225/75R15 HZ	468.28
P225/75R15 IA	470.28
P225/75R15 IB	472.28
P225/75R15 IC	474.28
P225/75R15 ID	476.28
P225/75R15 IE	478.28
P225/75R15 IF	480.28
P225/75R15 IG	482.28
P225/75R15 IH	484.28
P225/75R15 II	486.28
P225/75R15 IJ	488.28
P225/75R15 IK	490.28
P225/75R15 IL	492.28
P225/75R15 IM	494.28
P225/75R15 IN	496.28
P225/75R15 IO	498.28
P225/75R15 IP	500.28
P225/75R15 IQ	502.28
P225/75R15 IR	504.28
P225/75R15 IS	506.28
P225/75R15 IT	508.28
P225/75R15 IU	510.28
P225/75R15 IV	512.28
P225/75R15 IW	514.28
P225/75R15 IX	516.28
P225/75R15 IY	518.28
P225/75R15 IZ	520.28
P225/75R15 JA	522.28
P225/75R15 JB	524.28
P225/75R15 JC	526.28
P225/75R15 JD	528.28
P225/75R15 JE	530.28
P225/75R15 JF	532.28
P225/75R15 JG	534.28
P225/75R15 JH	536.28
P225/75R15 JI	538.28
P225/75R15 JJ	540.28
P225/75R15 JK	542.28
P225/75R15 JL	544.28
P225/75R15 JM	546.28
P225/75R15 JN	548.28
P225/75R15 JO	550.28
P225/75R15 JP	552.28
P225/75R15 JQ	554.28
P225/75R15 JR	556.28
P225/75R15 JS	558.28
P225/75R15 JT	560.28
P225/75R15 JU	562.28
P225/75R15 JV	564.28
P225/75R15 JW	566.28
P225/75R15 JX	568.28
P225/75R15 JY	570.28
P225/75R15 JZ	572.28
P225/75R15 KA	574.28
P225/75R15 KB	576.28
P225/75R15 KC	578.28
P225/75R15 KD	580.28
P225/75R15 KE	582.28
P225/75R15 KF	584.28
P225/75R15 KG	586.28
P225/75R15 KH	588.28
P225/75R15 KI	590.28
P225/75R15 KJ	592.28
P225/75R15 KK	594.28
P225/75R15 KL	596.28
P225/75R15 KM	598.28
P225/75R15 KN	600.28
P225/75R15 KO	602.28
P225/75R15 KP	604.28
P225/75R15 KQ	606.28
P225/75R15 KR	608.28
P225/75R15 KS	610.28
P225/75R15 KT	612.28
P225/75R15 KU	614.28
P225/75R15 KV	616.28
P225/75R15 KW	618.28
P225/75R15 KX	620.28
P225/75R15 KY	622.28
P225/75R15 KZ	624.28
P225/75R15 LA	626.28
P225/75R15 LB	628.28
P225/75R15 LC	630.28
P225/75R15 LD	632.28
P225/75R15 LE	634.28
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Surgery: Buley man receives a five-organ transplant

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The Times-News

Tuesday, February 20, 2001

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Potato-distributing charity asks for help

BURLEY - America's Second Harvest, the nation's largest hunger-relief charity, is asking for donations to help offset the costs of transporting more than 20 million pounds of potatoes donated by the Potato Management Co., an Idaho growers' cooperative.

Costs to move roughly 500 truckloads of potatoes is estimated at about \$1 million, and the spuds must be moved within the next 90 days to make room for the summer crop. A \$15 donation will handle shipping and handling costs for 250 pounds of potatoes. An entire truckload - roughly 42,000 pounds - can be delivered for about \$2,500.

Donations to pay transport costs are accepted at America's Second Harvest's Internet site.

Account opens to raise funds for TF fire victim

TWIN FALLS - Friends and relatives have planned a benefit fund for a Twin Falls man injured Feb. 15 in a fire that destroyed his home. A benefit account for Dennis Cogswell, 45, will open today at the Farmer's National Bank branch at 630 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, said Cogswell's father, Ron Cogswell of Twin Falls.

Dennis Cogswell on Monday was in stable condition at the University of Utah Medical Center's burn unit in Salt Lake City, and his prognosis is good, Ron Cogswell said.

But Dennis Cogswell will soon face hefty medical bills, most of his possessions in the fire, he said.

"All Dennis owns right now is a pickup truck," Dennis Cogswell said. Dennis Cogswell suffered burns on his face, neck and hands while escaping the blaze at 190 Ramage St. Investigators said the blaze, which probably started by a wood-burning stove, was out of control.

Idaho recognizes Twin Falls small business

BOISE - A Twin Falls business, Magic Valley Veterinary Hospital, was among six from throughout Idaho to receive Small Business of the Year Awards from the Idaho Department of Commerce Monday. Since opening Magic Valley Veterinary Hospital's doors in 1992, Dr. Connie Rippel has increased staff from four to 10 employees and is now one of the leading veterinarians in the community, a department announcement said.

Other winners announced Monday were Apex Communications Supply of Hayden, Lewis-Clark Recyclers of Lewiston, Smokey Mountain Pizza and Pasta of Boise - which has locations in Ketchikan and Halley - Heritage Safe Co. of Coeur d'Alene, and Teton Outfitters of Rigby.

The Idaho Small Business Development Center also celebrated its 15th anniversary of operation, the Commerce Department said. The center operates through the Boise State College of Business and Economics. With offices around the state, including one in Twin Falls, the center supports small-business growth through consulting and training services.

Health Department offers smoking-cessation class

TWIN FALLS - South Central District Health Department is offering a second class in the "Fresh Start" Tobacco Cessation program.

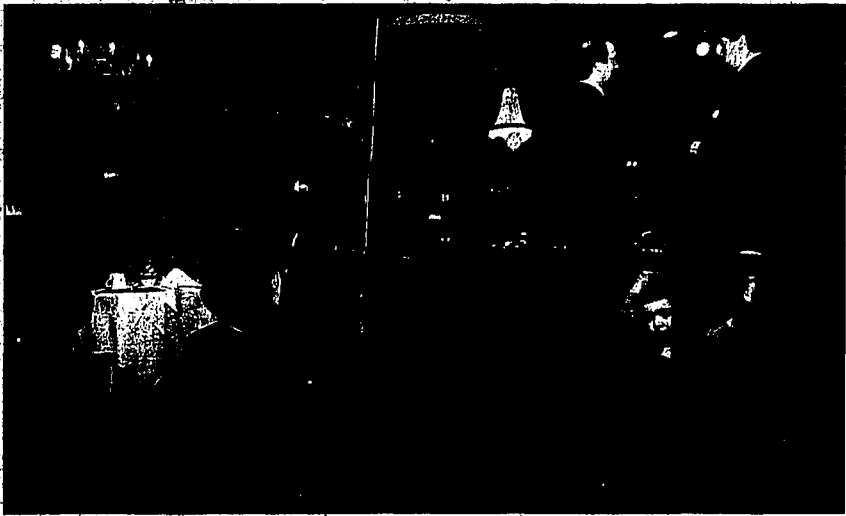
It's for adults who are tired of their addiction to smoking or chewing. The program aims to build an individual's skills and knowledge to help reduce and eventually end tobacco use. Participants will learn skills to better communicate, handle stress, make decisions, set goals, eat healthy, and exercise.

Tobacco use is the single most preventable cause of death in the United States, the health department says. More than 400,000 people die every year in this country from tobacco use.

The free four-week program begins March 1 and continues every Thursday through March 22. Meetings will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the district's Twin Falls office. Contact by calling Josh Barron at 734-5900, Ext. 245.

Compiled from staff reports

CELEBRATION



Alex Clark, 4, plays on the stage while his father, Trent Clark, Idaho Republican Party Chairman, talks with Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeba during the GOP annual Lincoln Day breakfast at the Tuff Club.

GOP gathers for Lincoln Day fund-raiser

By Michael Journe Time-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local Republicans celebrated recent victories and past heroes at their annual Lincoln Day fund-raising banquet Monday.

Speakers' references to President George W. Bush's new administration were never very far apart, and the unusually large crowd for an off-election year took joy in poking fun at the controversies surrounding the Clinton Administration's departure.

"Are Republicans excited or what?" U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson asked the 250-plus party faithful gathered for the \$25-a-plate prime rib dinner at the Tuff Club.

"The grown-ups have finally moved in the White House," said the evening's emcee, Mark Stubbs, vice-chairman of the state Republican Party.

In addition to Simpson, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo all spoke at the pep-rallylike dinner.

While relieved at the outcome of the presidential election, the three members of the congressional delegation told the group they do not expect too much of a change in course of federal land management and environmental policy too soon. Party margins in Congress don't leave enough room for too much early on.

"It's going to be slow going," Craig told the group. But the speakers told the crowd that the government has

started moving the way Republicans like.

"It's not so important where you stand, but which direction you are going," Simpson said.

"This president is facing the right direction." Much of the talk was support for Bush's \$1.6 trillion tax cut plan as a watershed and debunking arguments against it - like paying off the more than \$5 trillion national debt first.

"Opponents are not trying to stop tax cuts to cut the national debt," Crapo told the group. "They're doing it to continue centralization of power in the federal government."

Kempthorne joined the federal delegation in denouncing environmentalists and the Clinton Administration's land manage-

ment policies as the force behind recent closings of mining and timber operations in the central and northern parts of the state.

Kempthorne called for the federal government to embrace the recommendations of the federal lands management task force he established that calls for the state to be allowed to manage a large chunk of the federal public land in Idaho.

"We believe we can do a better job of managing the land than the federal government," Kempthorne said.

Time-News politics and state government reporter Michael Journe can be reached in Boise at (208) 331-2510, or by e-mail at mjourne@magicvalley.com

Mike Simpson pushes his ethanol bill

By Ruth Streeter Time-News writer

HEYBURN - A new market for Idaho's surplus potatoes could be welcome news for local farmers.

The desire to open new markets and protect water quality are among the reasons U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, became an original co-sponsor of a bill to essentially force the petroleum industry to use an oxygenate made from vegetables such as potatoes.

The bill, H.R. 608, has 27 co-sponsors and aims to phase out the use of methyl tertiary butyl ether, or MTBE, from the petroleum industry over the next three years.

Ethanol - which is usually made from corn, but can come from potatoes and sugar beets - is a cleaner-burning alternative to MTBE, suspected of contaminating water supplies.

Nationally, increased ethanol use would decrease the nation's growing reliance on foreign oil, Simpson said at a Monday



conference at the J.R. Simplot Co. plant. Locally, the newfound demand for commodities would open a new market and boost prices.

"It's not the solution to the agricultural problem," Simpson said. Replacing MTBE with ethanol

would likely be most significant in Midwestern corn-producing states, which have the heaviest concentration of ethanol plants. Idaho is home to only two of the nation's 62 ethanol plants, including six under construction.

J.R. Simplot Co. plants in Caldwell and Heyburn have a total production capacity of 6 million gallons, a minute fraction of the nation's 2 billion-gallon production capacity.

With Idaho's surplus potatoes and rock-bottom prices, Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Brockman told Simpson Monday that farmers need to be aware of this "light at the end of the tunnel."

Idaho producers brought in a record 15.2 billion pounds of potatoes last fall, up 14 percent from a year ago. National production also hit a record 46.3 billion pounds, a 7 percent increase.

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

U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, right, talks with Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Brockman Monday before a tour of the J.R. Simplot ethanol plant in Heyburn. Simpson is co-sponsoring a bill that aims to phase in ethanol as a gasoline additive.

Workers told auditors about pulling up underground storage tanks with bottoms like Swiss cheese. Sometimes they back-filled dirt over the hazardous oils that spilled onto the desert and did not report the problem.

They also found evidence that someone at the site's in-town research lab had illegally dumped a highly flammable chemical into Idaho Falls sewer system. They found no evidence that anyone was told.

In a lawsuit filed in federal district court in Boise in 1996, fully unsealed last month, the two whistleblowers paint a picture of widespread and sometimes criminal violations of laws. They allege multiple contractors at the INEEL ignored or covered up the problems to save money.

The lawsuit charged that the contractors at INEEL, falsely claimed to be in compliance with all environmental restrictions in order to get paid.

A contractor spokesman has described the suit as baseless. "Some of the items the men uncovered were brought to the attention of INEEL," the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, said Kathleen Trever.

Please see LEADERS, Page B3

Leaders support buyback

By Michael Journe Time-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Top Idaho Republicans, in town for Lincoln Day fund-raising events, are keeping a close eye on events surrounding the energy crunch and how it may affect Idaho. For two of the state's federal lawmakers, developing new power sources such as nuclear or ethanol based technology in the Northwest to supplement hydro and fossil fuel power generation are paramount.

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo said nuclear power's demise over the past 15 to 20 years was due to a combination of economic and political pressures surrounding the environment. Things may have changed enough now to make nuclear power more palatable, he said.

"Nuclear power plants were not economically viable before," Crapo told The Times-News editorial board Monday. But the increasing cost of hydroelectric, coal and natural gas power production have made nuclear power generating costs competitive.

Once the economic obstacles for nuclear power seem to have gone away, the question for nuclear powers viability, Crapo said, is convincing the public it's a safe alternative.

"Part of the problem is there is such an anti-nuclear disposition in the area," Crapo said. To change that, the industry must figure out a better way to store the waste produced by the plants or to recycle spent fuel rods used to run the reactors, Crapo said. Research and development for these change should be done at place such as the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

Crapo said the government must also "modernize regulation" of nuclear plants, by freeing them of some of their environmental legal constraints to allow more economical operation of the reactors.

By comparison, U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson who also visited with The Times-News editorial board Monday, said he is working on ideas to increase the production of ethanol using Idaho's signature crop, the potato.

"Not only do we need to find new markets for our crops, but we also need to find new uses," Simpson said after touring Simplot Corp.'s ethanol plant in Heyburn.

"I was surprised to find out there are cars in Brazil that run completely on ethanol," Simpson said.

Along those lines, Simpson and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, also in town for Lincoln Day events, said Idaho Power's proposal to pay farmers for cuts in their power consumption this spring and summer are a good idea whose possibilities need to be pursued.

Despite concerns among some the "buy-back" programs might damage the ancillary business by cutting demand for things like seed and equipment, both Simpson and Kempthorne say the short-term cash infusion for the struggling farmers outweigh the possible set-backs.

"If we loose (farmers) permanently, it will have some effects on ancillary services," Kempthorne said.

Please see LEADERS, Page B3

Council to discuss water

By John T. Huddy Time-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will discuss a plan tonight to set up a citywide pressurized irrigation system, one officials say could help conserve the city's drinking water.

Tom Mikesell, a former City Council member and investor with the Twin Falls Water Co., will present the company's pressurized irrigation system to the council tonight.

The purpose of the pressurized irrigation system is to conserve drinking water. Pressurized irrigation would

allow residents to water their lawns with canal water instead of drinking water. A city ordinance requires all new subdivisions to have a pressurized irrigation system. And by 2020, the city will use about 19.9 million gallons of water per day, according to a

Please see WATER, Page B3

Lawsuit alleges INEEL violations

The Times-News and The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - In the early 1990s, Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory contractors hired Neil Mock and Scott Lebow to uncover environmental problems that could get the companies in trouble.

There were plenty to find, such as thousands of unidentified and possibly radioactive lab samples hidden across the site. Electrical parts contaminated with toxic chemicals were stashed in refrigerators.

Workers told auditors about pulling up underground storage tanks with bottoms like Swiss cheese. Sometimes they back-filled dirt over the hazardous oils that spilled onto the desert and did not report the problem.

They also found evidence that someone at the site's in-town research lab had illegally dumped a highly flammable chemical into Idaho Falls sewer system. They found no evidence that anyone was told.

In a lawsuit filed in federal district court in Boise in 1996, fully unsealed last month, the two whistleblowers paint a picture of

widespread and sometimes criminal violations of laws. They allege multiple contractors at the INEEL ignored or covered up the problems to save money.

The lawsuit charged that the contractors at INEEL, falsely claimed to be in compliance with all environmental restrictions in order to get paid.

A contractor spokesman has described the suit as baseless. "Some of the items the men uncovered were brought to the attention of INEEL," the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, said Kathleen Trever.

Please see INEEL, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Jerome to consider new sick leave policy

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent
JEROME - City employees could soon be able to donate sick days to fellow employees...

Interested?
The Jerome City Council meets tonight at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is welcome.

lated and maintain 960 hours of sick leave are eligible for a city-paid disability policy...

In other business:
The council will consider an employee-wellness program. It is also designed to lower costs associated with health insurance and worker's compensation premiums.

City employees working 20 hours a week or more can participate. The city would reimburse an employee up to a maximum of \$350 for expenses related to maintaining and improving the employee's physical and mental fitness.

Reimbursements would range from 100 percent of the cost of a flu shot to 50 percent of the cost of a weight-loss program.

Vietnam vets plan chapters in Idaho and Washington

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Three Vietnam War veterans chapters could soon be established in the northern Idaho and Spokane region.

Jimmy Grissom, Charlie Gumm, Chuck Harzke and Gary Shaw say they want to help fellow veterans deal with emotions and memories from one of America's most controversial wars.

"We want to help people who have nowhere to turn," said Grissom, of Coeur d'Alene. Grissom served in Vietnam from 1971 to 1972. He serves as president of the Washington State Council of the Vietnam Veterans of America.

years of Vietnam from 1963 to 1964. He returned for a three-year tour beginning in 1965.

He left Vietnam in early 1968 after the Tet Offensive, considered by many to be the turning point of the war which led to a withdrawal of all American forces by August 1973. He has held 17 jobs since his discharge.

The 57-year-old Rudrum man served in the U.S. Marines Fleet Marine Force from July 1965 until September 1966. "We came back from a war that was unpopular," he said. "We harbored these hostile feelings inside for so many years. A lot of these guys have deep feelings about being over there."

Spud donations meet obstacles

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - High transport costs and limited facilities are hindering efforts to give surplus potatoes to America's Second Harvest, the nation's largest network of hunger action warehouses.

\$2,500 for a 42,000-pound truckload of potatoes from Idaho to St. Louis or Atlanta. Second Harvest needs donations to cover the expenses and is setting up a Web site specifically for online giving.

Fifteen million pounds of potatoes represents only a fraction of the vegetables the Potato Management Co. says it needs to take off the market. Moreover, the company calculates that 500 million is the minimum amount it would take for prices to improve.

DEATH NOTICES

Kathleen E. Blue
EL CAJON, Calif. - Kathleen Elizabeth Weikum Blue, 58, of El Cajon, Calif., and formerly of Burley, died Wednesday, Feb. 14, 2001, at the Vancor Hospital in San Diego, Calif.

Ida J. Heavside
CARMICHAEL, Calif. - Ida J. Heavside, 88, of Carmichael, Calif., and formerly a longtime resident of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 16, 2001, at College Oak Nursing Home in Carmichael, Calif.

Satterwhite, 96, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls and Burley, died Monday, Feb. 19, 2001, at Boise Samaritan Village in Boise. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, 2001, at the Star LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W., Burley, with Bishop Chad Jones officiating.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Mervyn Ridinger
DIETRICH - Mervyn Ridinger, 78, of Dietrich, died Monday, Feb. 19, 2001, at his home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

George F. Ready
HEYBURN - George Francis Ready Jr., 71, of Heyburn, died Sunday, Feb. 18, 2001, at his home.

Elsie Marie Conger
TWIN FALLS - Elsie Marie Conger, 86, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 16, 2001, at Bridgeview Estates.

Glen Spencer
GOODING - Glen Spencer, 68, of Gooding, died Monday, Feb. 19, 2001, at his residence. Funeral arrangements are pending at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

William Lavelle Walker
TWIN FALLS - William Lavelle Walker, 11-month-old son of William and Martha Sara Walker of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 17, 2001, at University of California Medical Center in Sacramento, Calif.

Darlene I. Fisher Stevens of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Melvin "Burr" Dennis of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

William Lavelle Walker
Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Gordon Bostock of Salt Lake City, service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Filer Stake

Katherine T. Hopper of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

SERVICES

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
request Dismissed
Some names have been omitted at the patient's request. Larry Monk of Twin Falls

OBITUARIES

RUPERT
She also enjoyed gardening and baking. Spending time with her family is her great joy.

resident of eastern Idaho, and a devout member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for which she served two missions, the second mission with her husband; taught seminary; and was president of the East Rigby Stake Relief Society for five years.

A viewing will be held Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2001, at Hansen Mortuary from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Private family services will be held Thursday, Feb. 22, 2001, in the Albion Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Eleanor Mae Tyson
Eleanor Mae Tyson, 85, of Rupert died Sunday, Feb. 18, 2001. She was born Jan. 27, 1916, in Middleton, Idaho.

CALDWELL
Pearl Rider Hadlock
Former Shoshone resident Pearl Rider Hadlock died peacefully on Saturday, Feb. 17, 2001, at her home in Caldwell.

Memorial contributions may be made to the LDS Church Humanitarian Fund.

Bad Bridges

The latest federal records on the condition of the nation's bridges show that more than a quarter of them need to be repaired or are too weak or outdated to safely carry the amount of vehicles that cross them regularly.

Table with columns: State, Bridges, Percent deficient. Lists states from Ala. to Maine with corresponding bridge counts and deficiency percentages.

Feds deem only 19 percent of Idaho bridges inadequate

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than a quarter of the nation's bridges are too weak, dilapidated or overburdened for their current traffic, according to federal records that detail an American road system that has not kept pace with a booming economy.

Dr. Bower said that the situation could deteriorate in the future as expensive bridges on the existing interstate system reach the end of their 50-year useful life.

Executive slams Utah's liquor laws

ROY, Utah (AP) - Utah's economic growth is hobbled by its liquor laws and politicians who don't pay enough attention to their business constituents, says Bruce Albertson, president and chief executive officer of Iomega Corp.

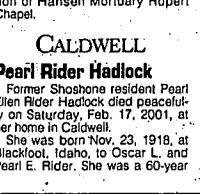
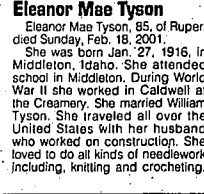
Albertson's complaints fly in the face of statements and initiatives by the state's leaders. Throughout his administration, Gov. Mike Leavitt has launched high-tech recruitment and education plans.

Leavitt spokeswoman Vicki Varela acknowledged the governor never contacted Albertson or other representatives of Utah's technology industry. "Most people, in fact, learned about it in the newspaper," Varela said.

Few deficient bridges are in danger of collapsing, though there have been a few recent incidents. A bridge over the Canadian River in Colfax County, N.M., has been closed because of the failure of its pier caps - the upper portion of the bridge's foundation.

That's a slight improvement from four years earlier when 31 percent of bridges were deemed deficient, defined as structures

that either require repairs or are too narrow or weak to handle the traffic that must use the bridges to get from place to place. Many bridges deemed deficient simply fail to meet current safety standards, such as the width of lanes. Such narrow bridges further clog already crowded roadways.



Advertisement for KCWB's 'BLOOMING' event, featuring a graphic and text about the heart's ability to heal.

SWENMART ECONOMY SALAD

TOMATOES



79¢
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Dole Classic
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Fresh **BROCCOLI**
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Family Pack **CHICKEN BREASTS**
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Boneless Beef 7-Bone **CHUCK ROAST**
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Boneless Beef PETITE **SIRLOIN STEAK**
\$2.49 Lb.

Western Family 2.5 Oz. Wafer Thin Sliced **LUNCH MEATS**
Several Varieties **2/99¢**

Falls Brand 2 Lb. **WIENERS, FRANKS, BEEF WIENERS**
STOCK UP! **\$2.99**

Falls Brand 2 Lb. Thick Sliced **BACON**
\$3.99

1% or 2% **MILK**
\$1.79 Gal.

Lucky Charms/Nesquik **CEREAL**
2/\$5 14 Oz.

Quaker Life **CEREAL**
2/\$5 21.7 Oz.

Western Family 36 Oz. Big Bag **CRISPY RICE CEREAL**
2/\$4

Western Family, 18 oz. pkg. **APPLE ROLLS CEREAL**
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2/\$1 1 Lb. Cubes

Cream of Weber **COTTAGE CHEESE**
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Western Family Hi-Pro or Gravy-Style **DOG FOOD**
\$10.99 37.5 Lb. Bag

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Western Family **DOG FOOD**
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Western Family **CHUNK DOG FOOD**
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PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

COUCH POTATO ACCOMMODATIONS

It's pretty hard to be a successful couch potato without a nice selection of fun things to eat and drink, so if slouching on the couch hasn't been as much fun lately, get prepared with great tasting ingredients in a variety of Swenmart Veg out with very fine veggies (see produce items at left). Relax, Snack & SAVE NOW!!!

Western Family **POTATO CHIPS**
18 Oz. Bag
Close to freshness code dating. Guaranteed to please, especially at this price, or your money back.



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SHASTA POP
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COKE 2 Liter **\$1.19**

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OREOS & DOUBLE STUFF
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Pkg. of 8 **99¢**

Western Family **SNACK CRACKERS**
1 Lb. Pkg. **4/\$5**



Pop Secret **MICROWAVE POPCORN**
3 Pkg. **2/\$3**

Western Family **TOASTER PASTRIES**
14.8 Oz. (8 Pastries) **4/\$5**

Old Orchard **FRUIT JUICE BLENDS**
1/2 Gal. **\$1.59**

HILLS BROS. **COFFEE**
34/38 Oz. Can **\$5.49**

C & H **SUGAR**
5 Lb. Bag **\$2.09**

Hidden Valley Ranch Pourable Pint Assorted **SALAD DRESSING**
2/\$5

Best Foods **MAYONNAISE**
Quart Reg. **\$1.99**

Western Family or Pillsbury **ALL READY PIE SHELLS**
Pkg. of 2 **2/\$1**
Close to freshness code dating. Guaranteed to please, especially at this price, or your money back.

FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY

Cracked WHEAT BREAD 1 Lb. Loaf 99¢	Apple, Cherry or Pumpkin PIES 2/\$5	APPLE FRITTERS 39¢ Ea.
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KLEENEX Facial Tissue
Big 250 Ct. Box **\$1.79**

VIVA TOWELS
"BIG ROLL" & JOB SQUAD **\$1.79**

FREEZING COLD

JENO'S PIZZA 7 Oz. Assort. 79¢	Western Family ICE CREAM 5 Qt. Bucket \$3.99
Swanson TV DINNERS 10/19 Oz. 4 Comp. Assort. \$1.79	Western Family FRUIT PUNCH 12 Oz. Assort. Frozen Conc. 2/\$1

Students hear the 'Call of the Wild'

HANSEN - Inspired by the novel, "Call of the Wild" by Jack London and its tales of the Gold Rush of the 1800s in the Klondike, a Robert Stuart Junior High teacher led students on winter adventure.

Vicci Archer, an English teacher, guided other eighth-grade teachers and students in a fun-filled, curriculum-based winter activity on Dec. 21, the school officials say. Archer's plan: all eighth-grade reading teachers read aloud the classic novel to students, working with vocabulary and story elements as they went.

Meanwhile, teachers met weekly with parent representatives from the PTSO to plan the Winter Survival Activity, as it was called.

On the given day, 131 people headed up to Diamondfield Jacks in the South Hills, including teachers, parents, National Honor Society volunteers from Twin Falls High School and two local experts. Students were divided into six groups, moving through a rotation of six learning stations that included: Steve Davis and Marty Grindstaff's snowshoe activity, Keith Metzner's wind drill and snow content, Vicci Archer's activity with expert dog sled handler Curtis McEwen, Forest Ranger Max Yangst's survival activity, Holly Dickinson's math/snowman-building activity and Robyn Barnes, portable computer writing



activity done by a roaring fire with hot chocolate.

After going through each of these activities in the snow-covered setting, students were able to more deeply relate to life in the Klondike and the events that transpired in the novel, school officials said.

Teachers involved in planning were: Vicci Archer, Barbara Arndt, Robyn Barnes, Steve Davis, Holly Dickinson, Marty Grindstaff, Kenleigh Kelly, Keith

Mietzner, Joani McFarlane, Julie Quinton,

Mary Stireman and Kasey Teske. Parents who participated were Steven and Maggie Arrington and Diana Hall. Ninth-grade yearbook students Ashley Bordevyik also helped.

Falls Brand, McDonald's, Wonder Bread and Marty and Sheri Jacobsen, owner of Magic Mountain Lodge, also donated to the event.



Above, dog sled instructor Curtis McEwen leads instruction on dog sledding at the Winter Survival Activity in the South Hills planned by Robert Stuart Junior High teachers. Left, students write stories about snow survival experiences on portable laptop computers.

Teen winter snow camp accepts registrations

SHOSHONE - Learning basic winter outdoor survival skills and having fun makes up the annual 4-H teen winter snow camp March 16-18.

The camp will be open to young people ages 13-years-old and older and is not limited to 4-H members.

The snow camp is an opportunity for teens to learn basic winter outdoor survival skills. The activities will include a cross-country ski trip, emergency shelter building and survival basics classes. Meals are included in registration fees.

Registration forms and fees must be postmarked no later than March 2.

For registration information, call a local University of Idaho County Cooperative Extension Office, Denise Hensley at 544-2255, Kariie and Stan Ricketts at 324-8237 or Mary and Kevin Davidson at 543-8237.



The University of Idaho Extension Service offices are taking applications for a 4-H winter snow camp coming next month.

Photo Courtesy of 4H



Cast members include, from left, Dianna Herzinger, Jack Southwick, Cathleen Thom, Cath Woods, Kimberly Smith, Dan Thom and Susan Bousquet, seated.

Music runs in their families

Minico students earn music honors

By Lorraine Caverer
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Four young musicians who won All-Northwest Honors come from musical families.

Alan Hanson, Andrew Lovelace, Sarah Barson and McKenzie Harper were chosen from Minico High School to each join one of six All-Northwest Honor groups.

More musicians
Other Magic Valley students chosen for the All-Northwest Honor groups are: John Ward of Burley; Robert Seaman, Corinne Jefferson, Jason Bevan, Jeffrey Crandall and Carren Hamilton, all of Twin Falls; Amy Chandler, Collette Clark, Dana Sawyer, Audrey Waite and Greg Jones, all of Jerome; and Sarah Lincoln of Magic Valley Christian High School.

more than 4,000 applicants who auditioned by tape. They performed in concerts at Spokane Opera House this month. The concerts are part of the National Association for Music Education program.

"They have parents that support them," said Mark Lassic, Minico's band director, about the selected students. "They want to see them succeed at



Sarah Barson, Alan Hanson, McKenzie Harper and Andrew Lovelace were chosen from Minico High School to join one of six All-Northwest Honor groups.

LORRAINE CAVERER/
The Times-News

music. We do have a successful (school music) program, but it is the kids and their families' dedication and hard work."

Hanson, who plays a baritone, which is a brass instrument, is from a family that often plays music together.

"I have to say I really enjoy it when Alan and his mom are practicing," said his father, Carl Hanson. "It adds a richness to the house that wouldn't be there otherwise."

Lovelace's mother, Ruth, teaches music at the elementary and junior high schools.

"My house has been full of music since the time I was born," said Lovelace, who will sing in the mixed choir.

He also attributes part of his success to his choir teacher, Andrew Percellifield.

"He has a better understanding of how male voices mature and how to work with them," Lovelace said.

Barson, who plays a French horn, is also from a musical family. Her brother plays the piano, her sister the clarinet and her father Ross Barson, is the orchestra teacher at Minico.

Harper, who plays the violin in the Magic Philharmonic, has one brother who plays the piano and sings, another brother plays the trumpet, one sister plays the flute and another the cello. She takes private lessons in Rexburg and practices one to three hours per day.

"I love playing the violin," she said.

"I gave up a lot of free time," Barson said about her practice. "It's a passion."

"It takes a lot of commitment. You have to love what you're doing," Lovelace agreed.

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

West End Theatre Company serves murder mystery and dinner

By Dare Jensen
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - A murder mystery is coming to town.

The West End Theatre Company, in association with the Buhl Arts Council, is presenting a dinner production of "The Farnside Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society Production of a Murder Mystery."

"The Farnside Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild is a group of women who try to put on a play. They have done many plays, but things always seem to go wrong. But, there is an old saying in the theater, 'The play must go on' and that is what they do and the results are hilarious.

"This play is a comedy where nothing goes right," said Jack Southwick who plays "Giles."

"With the star 'stuttered' cast, brilliant directing and special effects emulating a fine-tuned machine, this production is an exercise in subtlety," jokes Sue Bousquet, who plays "Audrey."

"It may not be Broadway," said Dianna Herzinger who plays "Mrs. Reece," "but it's just two blocks away," referring to the Buhl's less known Broadway.

"I like the fact that every one in the

Performance times
The dinner show will be presented Friday and Saturday at the 8th Street Center Buhl. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with curtain time at 7:30 p.m. both nights. The admission is \$25 per couple, \$15 single. \$12 senior citizens and students. There is limited seating so make reservations early by calling 543-2888. On the menu is a "mystery bag." A non-dinner presentation will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

play already knows each other and the community knows each of us. This makes it very comforting," said Cathleen Thom who plays "Thekla."

Other members of the cast are Kim Smith, Dan Thom and Cath Woods.

Southwick said he thought it was great that the Buhl Arts Council and the West End Theatre Company could pool their resources and produce a play. This is the second production performed by the West End Theatre Company, which was formed last year.

"The community supported the first play so well and it was so much fun I just had to try again," Wood said.

Dave Blaszkiewicz, the Buhl High School drama teacher, directs the play.

Murtaugh students learn lessons about staying safe

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - Lessons of life. That was the message to Murtaugh High School students at a Prevention Fair Jan. 26 as part of Red Ribbon Week.

With booths manned by the Safe Kids Coalition, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center paramedics, the Magic Valley Tobacco-Free Coalition and Kimberly High School advanced health classes, students learned about preventing injuries by wearing a bicycle helmet, child and infant CPR as well as about the dangers of alcohol and tobacco use.

"Preventable injuries are the No. 1 killer of kids," says Kyla Kelly of the Safe Kids Coalition. "All the things we deal with are preventable injuries."

At the Safe Kids booth, Stacy Shelton talked to students about the importance of wearing a bicycle helmet. She showed them pictures of injuries she sustained last July when she was hit by a truck while riding her bicycle.

She was wearing a helmet and riding on the correct side of the road when the accident occurred.

"I would be dead if it wasn't for that helmet," Shelton says. "One of the reasons I want to talk to kids is to tell them to take the best preventative care that you can."

At another booth, students watched how rubbing alcohol affected goldfish.

Students from Kimberly High School's advanced health class put goldfish in water with rubbing alcohol. In moments, the fish were swimming on their sides, drunk on the alcohol.

"We're just trying to show the kids that you have no control (when you drink)," Zan Mickelson said. "The fish are swimming on their sides, upside down and breathing slower."

Students then put the fish in a "recovery" jar. Murtaugh senior Jed Kloer helped organize this year's Prevention Fair, saying the students "need to know the facts."

"Everybody's pretty aware already," Kloer added. "Every year was the first-year students were able to test

the "Fatal Vision Goggles," which simulates how it feels to be under the influence of alcohol. Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Jason Farr had students put on the goggles, then try to walk on a straight line with their arms to their sides, a task made difficult with the goggles.

"I've had a lot of students tell me they've learned how being under the influence can impair their ability to operate a vehicle," Farr says of the demonstration.

School counselor Kacey O'Connor says she has received positive responses from students about the fair and next year wants even more "activity-oriented" booths.

"We want the concept to be safety, general healthy choices," O'Connor says.

Joseph Perkins tries to walk a straight line using the 'Fatal Vision Goggles' as Murtaugh students attend a prevention fair for Red Ribbon Week. The goggles simulate what it feels like to be under the influence.



TWIN-FALLS-AREA COMMUNITY

DOUBLE-DIP-FUN

Skyler Crystal and Michael Durfee take time out of their swimming fun to enjoy a scoop of ice cream at the Twin Falls City Pool's Double Dip Night Jan. 19. Everyone paying for admission into the pool also received a free dip of ice cream provided by Baskin Robbins. A second night of Double Dip action will be held Friday. The pool will be open from 3:30-9 p.m. and free ice cream will be served from 6-8:30 p.m. Call 734-2336.



O'Leary announces honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Vera C. O'Leary, Junior High announced students on the honor roll. Students with all A's were: ninth grade, Lauren Adair, Collin Allan, Ehan Apter, Rudy Ashenbrenner, Tiana Barton, Caleb Batchelor, Ashley Benkus, Kristina Bennett-Kristiana Berriochio, Anna Blackwood, Erika Blank, Jessi-Bond, Lani-Bowman, Amanda Brumbach, Jared Conover, Heather Crane, Kaleena Crider, Danae Crowley, Alicia Egbert, Whitney Field, Cassie Frew, Perri Gardner, Manuella Gonzalez, Madeline Greenwood, Katherine Grill, Sadie Hافر, Haley Hall, Ryan Holman, Amanda Howar, Brittany Hunzeker, Jamie Kern, Randi May, Anthony Patterson, Kelly Patterson, Erin Paxton, James Pettinling, Virginia Reynolds, Sierra Seaman, Jessica Seppi, Eric Snow, Kathleen Standley, Graham Standley, Nathan Taylor, Karen Vitor, Erika Vogt, Katelyn Volle, Orla Walsh, Darci Ward, Stephanie Ward, Ashley Watkins, Katherine Welch, Lucas Wells, Melissa Whitaker, Andrea Workman, Kirsten Wright, and Michael York; eighth grade, Carrie Atkins, Shakira Bandolin, McKenzie Bateman, Justin Blau, Amy Bravotil, Laurie Burgermeister, Kempton Cog, Brandon Denney, BJ Emmons, Lauren Gaines, Kristin Graham, Emily Green, Tiffany Greene, Cheryl Griffith, Lacey Hatten, Alexander Harmon, Chelsea Ivers, Jesse Ives, Emily Jackson, Heather Jones, Megan King, Caitlin Kirby, Kayce Lamb, Allison Lang, Jessica Lupton, Andrew Martinez, El Morgan, Vanessa Olmstead, Sharee Quigley, Katie Rencher, Eric Rietveld, Lindsey Roper, Joel Rupprecht, Mellissa Stewart, Sabrina Stone, Matthew West, and Sierra Wampler; and seventh grade, Yelena Badagasova, Ryan Ballesteros, Brenden Barton, Alexia Bowman, Brenley Bow, Adrienne Browning, Whitney Browning, Justin Caspersen, Jaysa Crist, Danya Dickerson, Sara Esherlein, Hannah Evans, Laura Filas, Ashton Clay Hansen, Timothy Hunzeker, Brady Jardine, Emily Jensen, Alex Krahl, Bethany Leach, Terresa Lipschin, Christopher MacMillan, Ashley

Naylor, Riley Newton, Megan Ottman, Sarah Poppo, Ariel Pullin, Christopher Sanchez, Ka Scruggs, Samantha Shuss, Tahirih Silcock, LeeAnn Snow, Benjamin Spencer, Melissa Thom, Tuyen Tran, Brittany Ward, Andrea Watkins, Katharine Webb, Linda Wells and Danielle Willett. Students with A's and B's were: ninth-grade, Evan Anderson, Amber Barton, Gloria Biberos, Amanda Blackwood, Meagan Butam, Melissa Brown, Tracie Byrnes, Bryce Campbell, Jill Jessica Carlie, Ade Carson, Elizabeth Cervantes, Cara Crist, Joslin Davidson, Lindsey Debie, Justin Doble, Roxanne Dugger, Justin Ellis, David Emery, Alyson Emmons, Whitney Frahm, Kyle Gambrel, Jerika Geppner, Nicholas Gines, Michelle Hammond, Kendra Hansen, Kylene Hart, David Hegstrom, Shannon Heasley, Megan Henston, Brienne Hentrup, Alexander Hill, Craig Leavitt, Audrey Lott, Eric MacMillan, Niki Magill, Lucas Martin, Corey McCombs, Melissa McCoy, Tyler McCurdy, Jill Miller, Jacob Mills, Jessica Morris, Adam Nixon, Eric Nusch, Kyle Ochsner, Carl Ott, Drew Pfeifferle, Sarah Pratt, Sean Ridley, Kyle Robinette, Brian Scott, Angela Silvas, Brittany Slaymaker, William Stevens, Jan Timoney, Ashley Unland, Brian Walsh, Andy Weigel, Jennifer Wilson, Katherine Wenderich and Tina Yenter. Eighth-grade, Codi Adams, Christopher Arenz, Nicole Asher, Amanda Bailey, Anca Banica, Katharina Baxter, Christopher Beer, Haley Beitia, Erika Bennett, Krysa Blank, Brendan Bleker, Sarah Bond, Hailey Bunde, Tina Cannon, Dawn Colker-Gandalaria, Greg Cooley, Jerry Cooper, Evan Crowley, Kylie Culbertson, Todd Caplicki, Korri Daniels, Alyssa Draves, Hailey Duncan, Kelsi Edwards, Jamie Edwards, Andrew Elkins, Zach Enpl, Hailey Evertson, Sully Fisher, Michael Frew, Joanna Fuller, Jacquelyn Garcia, Shaily Garuener, Rachel Green, Renata Hudak, Jayme Harrison, Cameron Harmon, Alex Head, Hannah Heidenreich, Brandon Hempleman, Lacey Higley, Jennifer Hinton, Bradley Jacobson, Hailey Kavan, Tj Kober, Ashley-Krears,

Jordan LaBlanca, Shea Larsen, Matthew Lee, Kaci Lee, Chelsea Martin, Connor McComas, Jeffrey McDonald, Mirna Miljevic, Nicole Miller, Westly Morishita, Darin Musser, Whitney Nall, Steven Norris, Nikola Novotny, Riquel Olander, Saaira Payne, Jason Peay, Paul Polihronakis, Martin Fothier, Katherine Reynolds, Jeni Rhodes, Jennifer Rice, Kristin Richter, Kimberly Sanchez, Zach Schaal, Nicholas Schneck, Michael Smith, Mitchell Smith, Caitlin Stantley, Richard Stubbs, Tyson Tickner, Tyson Traveller, Lindsay Treaner, Audrey White, Andrew Wilkin and Kennan Zabic. Seventh grade, Samantha Alcalá, Joshua Allen, Sarah Becker, Loren Biswell, Emily Biswell, Virginia Boytin, Inna Bratkov, Britany Bunting, Kristin Carr, Jamie Carter, Allie Casper, David Coleman, Tyler Cooper, Angieleta Cortez, Daniell Cresper, Spring Cranston, Drangana Cujovic, Emily Dean, Erin Donnelly, Hanna Driesel, Kacie Ford, Kevin Fower, Ashlee Frahm, David Galan, Kody Gambrel, Stormy Givan, Lindsey Hansen, Lauren Harriman, Annmarie Hawkes, Quincy Heithecker, Linsey Hingley, Julia Hodges, Amanda Hogan, Beth Howell, Scott Hyatt, Kristopher Irish, Ian Jerome, Erin Johnson, Tyler Jones, Casey Jones, Chelsea Kack, Stuart King, Brian Kinney, Konstantin Kichev, Matthew Lavigne, Sarah Lee, Ericka Leach, Heide Littleton, Kyle Lopez, Joshua Lott, Kalli Lund, Alex McCurdy, Jenna Meeks, Teisha Merrill, Hayley Miller, Megan Miller, Colby Mitchell, Aron Mock, Nathan Moody, Blake Moore, Amanda Newberry, Blake Nelson, Malori Peters, Alyssa Pettinling, Alex Pettit, Jared Rayborn, Vanessa Reyes, Hannah Richins, Garrett Risher, Chris Rucker, Justin Russell, Stuart Sailors, Britney Schwarz, Jonathan Scott, Mitchell Seamons, Aubrey Shaw, Jason Staley, Sarah Standley, Anthony Strickland, Mirela Sulejmanovic, Carrie Swainston, Daniel Thieman, Christine Thongde, Thea Tran, Andy Victor, Brett Vriesman, Abby Waters, Whitney Welch, Jstin Wolters, Dylan Workman and Kristopher Zigich.

SENIOR CALENDAR

<p>West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-years-old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome. Tuesday: Baked chicken, creamed potatoes, green beans, Jell-O salad, dessert. Wednesday: Cube steak, fried potatoes, mixed vegetables, sliced tomatoes; dessert. Thursday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, cole slaw, main, dessert. Friday: Chicken stew, biscuits, salad, dessert. Sunday: Roast beef buffet Monday: Sausage, egg, hash brown, biscuits, jelly, fruit Activities Thrift shop open every day. Quitting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3. Tuesday Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Treasure Tuesday Tax assistance Call 543-4577, 24 p.m. Wednesday Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Thursday Exercises from 7-8 p.m.</p>	<p>Bingo from 1-3 p.m. Evening meal at 5:30 p.m., smorgasbord. Cards at 6 p.m. Friday Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday Buffet at 1 p.m., roast beef BJ and Friends. Monday Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. - Smotgards Cards at 6 p.m.</p> <p>Filer Senior Haven 222 Main St., Filer Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time. Tuesday: Roast beef, ground gravy Thursday: Oven fried chicken</p> <p>Ageless Senior Citizens Inc. 310 Main N., Kimberly Wednesday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, cheese tray, creamed peas, fruit salad, bread and butter, lemon pudding, coffee, milk Friday: Meat loaf potatoes, green beans, relish tray, rolls and butter, peach crisp, coffee, milk Monday: Cheeseburger, sweet potatoes, tossed salad, Jell-O, coffee, milk Activities Tuesday Bingo at 7 p.m. Wednesday Blood pressure check Thursday Cards at 1 p.m. Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinchle at 1 p.m.</p>	<p>Monday Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.</p> <p>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12. Tuesday: Chili with cheese, tossed salad, corn bread, fruit dessert. Wednesday: Potato bar Thursday: Potato bar Friday: Chicken with noodles, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, biscuits, fruit salad Monday: Rib-b-ques, potato salad, creamed peas, cole slaw, carrot cake Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Tax assistance, make appointment Exercise class Wednesday Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Board meeting at 1 p.m. Eggs Thursday Pinchle at 1 p.m. Friday Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Lunch bingo Saturday Super bingo Sunday Dance Monday Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Foot clinic</p>
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Library offers hands-on writing workshop

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Contemporary western memoirs is the subject of a hands-on writing workshop sponsored by the Jerome Friends of the Library. The workshop is designed to get folks writing their family story or other pet writing projects. It is scheduled at 7 a.m. Thursday in the Jerome Public Library. The workshop, taught by Jennie Emery Davidson — a doctoral student and writing and literature professor at the University of Utah — is free of charge to the public. No preregistration is required. Participants should bring pencil and paper. Davidson lives in Picabo and has taught writing workshops in the Ketchum/Sun Valley area as well as at the Nature Conservancy in Picabo. Jennie runs a lively workshop that gets people to look at their own families and background for story ideas. She does a nice job," said Kay Davidson, her mother-in-law. Jennie Davidson, the daughter of Dr. A.C. and Mary Emery of Twin Falls, graduated from Twin Falls High School before she got her bachelor's degree, Magna Cum Laude, at Carlson College in Michigan. She then took a professorship at the University of Utah and started work on her doctorate.

District seeks 'Health Heroes' nominations

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Health Department is calling for nominations from the community for District Health Heroes who worked to protect, promote and enhance the health of Magic Valley citizens during calendar year 2000. Award winners will be honored during Public Health Week, April 2-8. Nominations are due by March 9. Examples of activities for which individuals or groups might be nominated include, but are not limited to promoting a healthy lifestyle through various activities; organizing exercise programs; promoting good nutrition; violence awareness and prevention; disease education and prevention; decreasing the incidence of workplace injuries; working on clean indoor air and water issues; or keeping children safe and healthy. Nominations are being accepted in adult and youth categories. The adult award will honor an adult individual who or group that has made a long-term commitment to improve the health of citizens in the Magic Valley. Nominees may work in any field and do not have to be a part of an organization that works in health care. The youth award recognizes a person 18 years or younger or youth group that has worked to improve the health of the community. Nominations should include the nominee's name, age, gender, address and phone number, and the name, address and phone number of the person submitting the nomination. Nominations should also include a brief description about why the nominee deserves to be recognized. Nominations may be mailed to South Central District Health, attn: District Health Heroes Nominations, 1020 Washington St., N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Forms are also available at South Central District Health offices in: Burley, 2311 Park Ave., Unit 4, 678-8221; Gardiner, 145 7th Ave. East - 934-4477; Hailey, 513 N. Main, 788-4335; Jerome, 515 E. Avenue H, 324-8838; Rupert, 1218 9th St., Ste. 15, 436-7185; or Twin Falls, 1020 Washington St. N., 734-5900.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Hailey Public Library holds free oral history workshop
HAILEY — A mini-workshop on oral history will be held from 8-9 p.m. Thursday in the library meeting room at the Hailey Public Library. Troy Reeves, Idaho Oral History Center's oral historian, will conduct the workshop. He will talk about the modern practice of oral history and how to plan projects, select and listen to narrators, research topics and finish interviews. Reeves will also bring copies of "A Field Notebook for Oral History." The cost of the book is \$8.40, including sales tax. The workshop is free and open to the public. For more information, call Troy Reeves at 334-3863 or Lisa at 788-2036.

Coalition offers free car seat inspection
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition will offer a free car seat inspection from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding Fire Department and from 4-7 p.m. Friday at the Randy Hansen Autoplex in Twin Falls. An inspection will check if car seats have been recalled, are installed properly, fits a child's

needs or directions to be replaced. For more information, call the coalition at 737-2430.

Cancer Society Relay for Life holds teams meeting
TWIN FALLS — The American Cancer Society Relay for Life will hold the 2001 captains and team recruitment meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the KMYT's Community Room. For more information, call Debbie at 736-6522, Sherry at 736-2400 or Patti at 737-0277.

Center for New Directions offers Booster Shots
TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho will offer Booster Shots I and II from 11:2-2 p.m. Wednesdays at the Center for New Directions. Booster Shots I will be offered from Feb. 28 to March 21 and Booster Shots II will be offered from April 4-25. Topics for Booster Shots I will include time and stress management and communication skills. Topics for Booster Shots II will include making changes, self-esteem and self-defeating behaviors. Pre-registration should be done by Feb. 26 and the cost is \$25. For more information, call 733-

9554, Ext. 2680 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

March of Dimes holds team meetings for WalkAmerica
TWIN FALLS — The March of Dimes WalkAmerica will hold a team kick-off meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Muggers Brewpub. For more information, call Cricket Leonard at 734-8318.

Scouts sponsor Mexican dinner as fund-raiser
KIMBERLY — The Cub Scout Pack 42 and Boy Scout Troop 42 will sponsor a Mexican dinner from 5-8 p.m. March 2 at the Crossroads United Methodist Church at 205 Madison E. in Kimberly. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available at the door. For more information, call Theresa Albright at 423-5306.

Chill dinner, raffle at school benefits student
BUHL — Poppewler Elementary will host a chill dinner and raffle to benefit third-grader Courtney Will from 5-8 p.m. March 10. Will is being treated for encephalitis, a swelling of the brain in Boise, organizers say. Donations may also be made at

Farmers National Bank. For more information, call Kari Smalley at 543-8681 or Priscilla Sisson at 543-6546.

Cavers' club plans trip schedule for the year
TWIN FALLS — The Silver Sage Groto Cavers' Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 276 in the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The group will plan its trip schedule for 2001. A slide show on West Virginia's Onyx Cave will be shown. Everyone interested in caves and cave exploration is welcome to attend. For more information, call Chris Anderson during the day at 733-9554, Ext. 2563 or during the evening at 736-0615, e-mail him at cavers@miron.net, or visit the club's web page at www.web.pak.net/~luptr/SSG_home.html

CS1 offers another round of evening computer classes
TWIN FALLS — More evening computer classes for the spring semester will begin Feb. 27 at the College of Southern Idaho. The following computer classes will be offered: Introduction to Access, Power Point, Internet, Computers, Word, Windows, Excel and Desktop Publishing.

Courses in building web pages, multi-media applications, computer operating systems and Cisco networking will also be offered. Most classes meet once a week for five weeks. Some employers will reimburse employees for successfully completing computer courses that assist with job performance. The cost is \$66.50 per credit hour and most earn one credit. Books are generally priced less than those for the more intensive

credit courses, CSI says. For more information, call Ann Pool at 733-9554, Ext. 2441.

Pilot Booster Club plans meeting for activities
GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Pilot Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Winery. The group is for anyone interested in promoting all school activities.

We want your news

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

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Roundups
- Personal achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

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

Please send your news and photos to:

Pat Marcantonio
Trena Toigan

Your Mini-Cassette contact:
Trena Toigan
The Times-News
225 1/2 E. Fifth St., N.
Burley, Idaho 83318
677-4042

Community Editor
Pat Marcantonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
733-9524, Ext. 288

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538
E-mail: patm@magvalley.com

COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

The race to offer the mobile Internet

Phone companies and operators are scrambling to offer their subscribers the harvest of an Internet that can be accessed through cellular phones, personal digital assistants and other wireless appliances. As the technological lines between these devices blur, analysts expect most of them will be able to connect to the Internet. They also expect the technology to penetrate deeper into Western Europe and Japan, where there are smaller subscriber bases and more sophisticated networks than in the United States.

North and Latin America

Protocol: WAP, charged by usage time

Services:
• Text messaging
• E-mail and games
• AOL Instant Messaging

Surf the wireless Web through sites such as America Online, Amazon.com, Yahoo!, MSN



Western Europe

Protocol: WAP, charged by usage time

Services:
• Text messaging
• E-mail and games
• AOL Instant Messaging

Surf the wireless Web through sites such as America Online, Amazon.com, Yahoo!, MSN



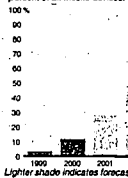
Asia Pacific

Protocol: I-mode, charged by information transmitted

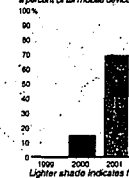
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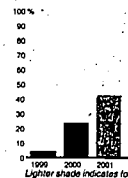
Internet capable devices as a percent of all mobile devices.



Internet capable devices as a percent of all mobile devices.



Internet capable devices as a percent of all mobile devices.



Web-entailed cell phones try to catch customers' eye

By Jon Van Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The thing Peter Barash likes most about his cell phone is using it to read his e-mail anytime, anywhere.

"It keeps me informed so if something urgent comes up, I can respond right away," said Barash, a Chicago-based computer industry worker who regularly travels. Barash has had his Web-enabled phone for four months and is still learning its features, such as its ability to use fax machines to make hard copies of e-mail attachments. But already Barash wishes his phone could do more.

"I want it to be faster and have more features," he said. "I'd like to use it for transactions instead of a credit card and to be my day planner instead of carrying a Palm organizer."

Barash's carrier, AT&T Wireless, wants to fulfill his wishes by upgrading its operating systems over the next several years. Like most carriers, AT&T Wireless sees its future in the Web.

Indeed, the cell phone industry, which has seen dramatic growth for a decade by offering voice-centered phones, is in the process of shifting into infrastructure upgrades and new phone rollouts intended to extend wireless Web use. It's a strategy rife with potential but fraught with problems as well. And, as wireless prices continue falling, some within the industry begin to wonder just who is going to pay for all.

AT&T Corp. has undertaken perhaps the most ambitious revamp aimed at enhancing its wireless Web offerings. The firm recently sold a minority ownership stake to Japan's NTT DoCoMo wireless company and is adding a new operating system to make AT&T's American phones compatible with wireless systems in Europe and Japan.

Mohan Gyani, chief executive of AT&T Wireless, said his firm is

fully committed to wireless data.

"We start from the premise that why would anybody choose to be tethered if there was an untethered alternative," Gyani said.

But Gyani acknowledges that America is still a few years away from widespread use of wireless data, and 2001 is likely to bring a slow, rather than dramatic, acceptance of the technology.

Among the other national companies, Cingular Wireless and Verizon Wireless face technical problems similar to AT&T's to integrate advanced wireless: Web functions on diverse operating systems. Sprint PCS, which has a single operating system, probably faces the fewest barriers to offering faster wireless data devices.

Moving to the so-called third generation of wireless technology designed for high-speed Web connections, will be easy for Sprint, said the company's John Garcia, a senior sales vice president.

"We will change out (integrated circuit) cards in our base station cabinets, and that will be it," he said.

Customers will have to buy new phones to take advantage of all the bells and whistles Sprint is planning in the coming year, Garcia said. But those who keep their current phones will continue to get their existing level of service without difficulty.

Buying new phones to keep up with new features could become an issue with some customers, said Jeff Kohler, chief executive

of Reason Inc., a Denver-based wireless management service.

Many companies, such as AT&T, are moving from their existing wireless data systems to an intermediate system before finally implementing a full third-generation system in about five years.

And customers do appear inclined to change cell phones fairly often. A Lehman Brothers research report said that in 2000, 52 percent of cell phones were sold to first-time wireless customers. The report estimates that in 2001, only 35 percent will be sold to first-time customers and 65 percent will be replacement phones.

But that assumes customers will be as enthusiastic about using cell phones to get data as Barash, and that may not happen, Kohler said.

"Nearly all the industry focus is on data, but most revenue and customer growth is still in voice, and there's no certainty that customers are greatly interested in data," he said.

Another industry observer, John Rooney, chief executive of Chicago-based US Cellular Corp., said that much of the talk about wireless data is hyperbole.

"High-speed wireless data is coming," Rooney said. "It will get here after a while but no time soon. The problem with this industry is they ballyhoo a product long before it's ready. That's what happened with digital cellular in the early '90s."

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CD-ROM teaches reading

By Noah Matthews Knight Ridder News Service

Most of the kids on my new block speak languages other than English, which is why I would like to distribute a copy of "Teacher Trouble," a reading, spelling and vocabulary CD-ROM to each household.

This colorful, entertaining CD for Windows and Macintosh computers is the kind of clean and simple program that children ages 3 to 7 fall in love with. Meanwhile, they will hear a story line in either English or Spanish that describes how Arthur, our hero, rises from a trembling third-grader in Mr. Ratburn's class to a champion speller. Mr. Ratburn is so strict he gives homework the first day of school, and expects his pupils to march out orderly, in alphabetical order. (Makes me think of my own grade school teachers, back in North Dakota, in the

Software review

StoneAge

Each sequence is read aloud, clearly, and with the words highlighted. Pupils who are learning how to speak either English or Spanish hear, first-hand, how the words are pronounced. Once they've clicked their way through the story line, they get a chance to play the spelling game. For amusement, they can click on items in the scene (click on a water fountain, and a goldfish pops out).

Mr. Ratburn tells Arthur, who represents his class in the Spellathon, that if he masters a bunch of words, he will have no trouble winning first prize. I'd be giving away the ending if I told you how he did, but this is a story of nice guys who finish first.

The graphics are rich but not circus-like, and they only supple-

Interested?

These are reviews of programs for Windows or Mac. Send \$20, plus \$3.95 for shipping, to: Shareware, P.O. Box 17356, Long Beach, CA 90807. Credit card orders: (800) 395-7797. Fax: (800) 842-7731. E-mail: sharecd@earthlink.net

ment the reading, spelling and vocabulary lessons. It's the kind of program you can set your youngster in front of without worrying that they'll get bored or get into mischief. And they'll learn a few dozen spelling words in the process.

Teacher Trouble can be found in closeout bins where discount software is sold, or from this column. It will run on all versions of Windows and on any Mac than runs System 7.1 or higher.

Store documents, music online

By Reid Kanaley Knight Ridder News Service

Did you know you can store stuff online? A bunch of Web sites offer free storage of almost anything that can be reduced to a computer file, including documents, music and pictures. The idea is that you can get at your important recipes, listen to your own music, or share the family photo album from anywhere. It can also take a load off your hard drive.

Web sites

site offers 500 megabytes of free space. <http://sharehouse.nbci.com>

Xdrive

"Hide your resume where your boss can't find it," suggests this site in a reference to its password-protection. Xdrive gives users 25 megabytes of space for storage, and extra space if you agree to receive advertisements.

My docs online

We stored a lengthy list of contacts here, and found the service quite easy to use from the office or home. It can also be accessed from wireless devices. Anything you store here can be shared with friends, who, if you choose, get an e-mail telling them that a file is waiting. <http://www.mydocsonline.com>

FreeDrive

FreeDrive is pre-configured with storage folders full of promotional offers. Hey, it's free; they have to make money somehow. The company offers FD Sync, software that can be used to make your PC automatically send backup files to the Web. Unfortunately, FreeDrive has closed a part of its service that allowed public file-sharing. Turned out it was being used by software pirates for illegal trading. <http://www.freedrive.com>

Sharehouse

There are still software files, MP3 music files, and tons of Britney Spears pictures for public consumption at this storage site under the NBCi umbrella. The

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Are you getting it?

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

1 Epic tales

7 Necessarily so

10 Discontinues

14 Proficient

15 Burnish hillside

16 Fireside yarn

17 Missed

19 Give off

20 Sandwich cookie

21 Absent with permission

23 Purifying plant

27 Disney classic, 'Old'

28 Stove compartment

29 Wheat tortilla

31 Turns sharply

32 Small chicken

33 Pato base

37 Double cover

38 Harpor of 'Rhoda'

40 Gullible individual

43 Epic back

45 'Smile' toward

46 Porcupine neighbor

48 Sirens signal

51 Building chords

52 Suture material

54 Gridiron upright

57 Highest points

59 Hamburg wife

60 Bowling alley

61 Lacking brilliance

66 Color changer

67 Find agreeable

68 Indistinct

69 Lip

70 Slammer or clerk

71 Lure of the kitchen

DOWN

1 Cut-de

2 Fluff

3 Papyrus stone

4 Designate

5 Sinct

6 Engross wholly

7 Lovin' or girlfriend

8 W. alliance

9 Very small

10 Three Rivers player

11 Mexican menu item

12 North or Hardy

13 Opera singer

14 Born in Nice

18 Embankments

23 Judge's garment

24 Garb and Poron

25 Marathas

26 Christmas burner

30 Man with a title

33 Safe Fifth

34 Atlas page

36 By way of

39 Gulanter Paul

40 Farm tower

41 Greek god of war

42 Nuisance

45 Manipulators

46 Wightlike

48 Burns with hot liquid

47 Molonike fruit

48 Mikas amends

50 Not so harsh

53 Relates

55 Enlist

56 Insect stage

58 Satisfaction

62 Runner on a vehicle

63 Soft-steam

64 Totality

65 Caspian or Adriatic

Monday's Puzzle Solved

TNT BATE ROBOTS
 GIG OLI T ELISHA
 CLOUTIER STRITS
 DYE DOGODDERS
 TALL BYLAW CASE
 ALE SWILL WALS
 GORDMANS MAG
 STORIC CLAVES
 ERA FORESEEN
 BASK MARIS LOU
 RAMS AGRTA YANG
 APPENDAGE REP
 HICED DOBSES
 MUTUAL NEIL EVA
 STEPPE ESPY DEN

Man asked to provide his love is warned

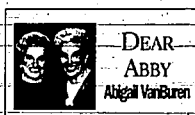
DEAR ABBY: I must respond to "On the Spot in Florida," whose girlfriend announced her requirements for an engagement ring. You said it showed she was more interested in what she could get than in the man.

"That may be so; however, I have two daughters, and I told them early on that when they received a marriage proposal to inform their suitor their mother would not give her approval unless they received at least a 1-carat diamond engagement ring.

My reason was not to teach my girls to focus on the ring, but on the willingness of the suitor to sacrifice in order to buy the ring, his willingness to strive toward a goal for the one he loves. Let's face it, if the man couldn't come up with a way to provide such a ring prior to marriage, how could he be counted on to provide the necessities once they have children?

—MOTHER IN HAMPTON, GA.

DEAR MOTHER: Your take on this was in the distinct minority. Read on:



DEAR ABBY: "On the Spot" should run, run, RUN and never look back. He's the current joke with his "girlfriend" and her friends. She wants to see how many hoops she can make him jump through in the "relationship game." I know. It's a game my girlfriends and I all played. The common strategy: Make demands early in the relationship when a guy's emotions are running high, and you're likely to get whatever you ask for.

OK, "On the Spot": You have now been tipped off by a pro. I hope you'll see you're being played before you make a financial investment. The emotional investment you have already made will hurt you and affect your future relationships.

I no longer play the "game" and I wish I never had.

—GUILTY IN TENNESSEE

DEAR GUILTY: If confession is good for the soul, I hope yours will also help that naive young man see the truth about his "Sweetie." Read on:

DEAR ABBY: That piece of 32-year-old "eye candy" won't be that way in another 15 years, but she'll still be a gold digger. She's not in love with him; she's in love with being beautiful and what it can bring her.

Let someone else be the high bidder, then she'll be his problem, not yours. There are plenty of women out there who would appreciate a fine man, regardless of the size and shape of the diamond. Run, Tella, run — and count your blessings that you found out early about her.

—STEVE IN TUCSON, ARIZ.

DEAR STEVE: Spoken like a man who had a narrow escape of his own. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Tell "On the

Spot" to watch out for the words "prove your love." When a man says that, it usually means he requires sex from a woman before he'll propose. Then he will disappear into the night, and she's left sans proposal.

"With a woman, it can mean something different. I'll lay dollars to doughnuts that "lady-love" will accept the proposal and the ring, and then five days later break the engagement and refuse to return the ring. The alternative is even worse — he could marry her.

Please tell him there are easier ways to get from being "On the Spot" to "Sadder but Wiser." He should drop her immediately. She's poison.

—A WOMAN WHO'S SEEN TOO MUCH, PINE BUSH, N.Y.

DEAR SEEN TOO MUCH: Thanks for adding to the chorus. If "On the Spot" isn't warned by now, there's no hope for him. Thanks to all of you readers who took time to write such heartfelt letters.

Cancer: Focus on home and family

IF FEBRUARY 20TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are emotional, sensitive and loyal to family. When you love, it is all the way. You do not always choose the "right" person to love. Capricorn, Cancer individuals play dynamic roles in your life, could have their letters, initials in names: B, K, T. Before February is finished, you will let go of losing proposition. In March you make fresh start in new direction.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Within 24 hours many aspirations will be fulfilled. Tonight confer with one you admire, find out where you stand. Tomorrow major wish comes true.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Perceive beyond the immediate — you are being considered for adventurous mission. You'll be asked to do someone's job. Libra figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Blend humor with independent thinking. Focus on inventiveness, relationship that "grows in passion." Wear bright colors that include yellow, gold.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

HOROSCOPE
 Sydney Omarr

Your kind of day! Focus on home, family and marital status. Discover direction; be aware of motivation, and have time alone for meditation. Capricorn featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Diversify, socialize, advertise and publish. Popularity grows, people want to wine and dine you. New outfit looks good, don't break too many hearts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check tools, solidity of goods and materials. Remove safety hazards, don't play games with fire. Reverse, review and rewrite. Taurus, Scorpio play sensational roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You look good, feel good, creative juices stir. Member of opposite sex makes bold advance. Maintain emotional equilibrium. Yes, you will survive!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make intelligent concession to family member. You could

change residence, marital status. If single, you might encounter future mate. Music will sound.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Define terms, see relationships as they are, not merely as you wish they could be. Psychic impression serves as reliable guide. Pisces, Virgo in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on organization, priorities and added responsibility. Pressure on, you will be up to it. Last-minute appointment proves constructive, rewarding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People are drawn to you, they want to tell their future! Do your best, know when to say, "Enough!" Aries, Libra persons play major roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Let go of preconceived notions. High alert inventiveness, new start. Give romance another chance. You will encounter exciting, creative Leo. Aquarian also involved.

Fonda wins battle against eating disorders

ATLANTA (AP) — Jane Fonda said she learned recently that "good-enough is good enough" and had overcome a quarter-century battle with anorexia and bulimia.

"For 25 years, I could never put a forkful in my mouth without feeling fear, without feeling scared," Fonda said at a fundraising dinner Saturday for the Eating Disorders Education Network.

Fonda, who split with billionaire Ted Turner last year, served as auctioneer and celebrity guest for the dinner.

"This feels like one of those AA meetings ... But instead it's 'I'm Jane Fonda and I've been bulimic and anorexic for 25 years of my life,'" she said. "I'm 63 years old and only in the last two years have I learned that good enough is good enough."

Intimate items of diva won't go up in smoke

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — No bras were burned. No girdles were grilled.

Instead of destroying the intimate apparel of opera diva Maria Callas — as originally promised after buying them at auction in December — the Greek Culture Ministry now say the private articles will be stashed far away from public view.

"We will lock them up and then we will forget where we put them," Alkistis Soulogianni, director of the Culture Ministry's international cultural relations department, said Monday. Soulogianni told The Associated Press that the underclothes of the late soprano were packaged and locked in a safe, whose final location has yet to be decided.

Many people were offended when the private items were included in an auction of Callas' possessions in Paris. Thirteen lots of intimate apparel, including a black lace slip and stockings, were bought by the Culture Ministry for about \$24,000.

The ministry announced the items would be burned out of respect for Callas, but later reversed itself.

Small Business Feature

Spotlight

Creative Image
 PERMANENT COSMETICS by Teri Reid, Registered Nurse
 Eyeliner-Eyebrows-Lip Liner Full Lips-Medical Camouflage
 Enjoy What We Will Make Well!
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Creative Image
 PERMANENT COSMETICS by Teri Reid, Registered Nurse
 "WHO WOULD HAVE EVER THOUGHT I'D HAVE A TATTOO!" claim many of the thousands of women who have had their eyebrows, eyeliner or other permanent makeup done over the past years. Most claim "it is the best thing I have ever done for myself. I wish I had done this sooner!"

What is Permanent Make-up?
 It is the placement of iron oxide based pigment into the dermal layer of the skin using STERILE equipment.

What procedures are available?
 Eyeliner - Eyelash Enhancement - Eyebrows - Lip Liner - Full Lip Color - Hair Imitation - Areola Repigmentation - Beauty Marks.

Is it really permanent?
 Yes, because the color is placed in the dermal layer of the skin, and cannot be washed off. However, with any tattoo, lightening or fading can occur over a period of many years.

What about allergic reactions?
 Less than 0.1% in over 100,000 estimated permanent cosmetic procedures over the last 10 years. If you have concerns, please check with your physician. Allergy patch tests may also be given.

Is it painful?
 Topical anesthetics are applied before and during the procedure. These are usually very effective in diminishing or eliminating any discomfort.

Can I have a MRI scan?
 Dr. Frank G. Shellock M.D., a leading expert in regard to MRI patients, this transient slight swelling has only occurred in a few patients, and is therefore considered a "minimal risk." There are no reports of "eye damage" due to MRI and permanent make-up.

Choosing the right permanent make-up technician is an important decision. Your first concern should be to find someone who follows proper sterilization procedures and works in a clean environment. Ask about their training and professional background. Decide by appearance and conversation if this is a person you can work with. Do pictures of their work make you feel comfortable? Ask for client referrals and speak to them about their experience. Most clients are more than happy to "show off" their permanent make-up!

Teri Reid, Registered Nurse
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PERSONNEL TRUS
 You & Your Employees Deserve

Whether You're An EMPLOYER Seeking Qualified Employees, or an EMPLOYEE Looking for a Better Job, We Have the Solution for You!

Office/Clerical • Light Industrial • Technical • General Labor

111 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, ID • 733-7300
 735 Overland, Burley, ID • 678-4040
 5900 Overland, Boise, ID • 378-8700

Dr. Frank G. Shellock M.D., a leading expert in regard to MRI patients, this transient slight swelling has only occurred in a few patients, and is therefore considered a "minimal risk." There are no reports of "eye damage" due to MRI and permanent make-up.

Choosing the right permanent make-up technician is an important decision. Your first concern should be to find someone who follows proper sterilization procedures and works in a clean environment. Ask about their training and professional background. Decide by appearance and conversation if this is a person you can work with. Do pictures of their work make you feel comfortable? Ask for client referrals and speak to them about their experience. Most clients are more than happy to "show off" their permanent make-up!

Teri Reid, Registered Nurse
 326-3646 or 539-3635 or 733-4008
 The Salon, 1224 Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls, Idaho
 Gift Certificates Available

Dieter's Music and Entertainment (pronounced "Dieter") has everything you need to have the best party all your friends will be talking about. With thousands of songs for DJ and Karaoke, EVERYONE can have a great time!

Dieter's Music has microphones, monitors, lights, fog machine and other added effects. You can be a star on our 16' x 16' stage, that we rent, with live recordings for hands or Karaoke. You can take home a CD or cassette to remember your special night. This includes a key changer and a vocalizer that removes lead vocals from any CD. Here's the best part - IT'S AFFORDABLE!

We do have a two-hour minimum, so the fun won't stop early. Our services have been a big part of many successful local events. We provide a sound technician so everyone can join in.

If you have a party, school dance, birthday, retirement party, wedding, fund-raiser or just plain want to have big fun...CALL US NOW at:

(208) 543-5340
 CELL: (208) 731-9955
 423 9th Ave. W.
 Buhl, ID 83316

Dieter's Music has everything to make your party unforgettable - everyone will be talking about it!

The Times-News CLASSIFIED

MARKETPLACE

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

50 LEGAL
101 Persons
102 Lost & Found
103 Card of Thanks
104 Dietary Aids
105 Prenatal
106 Happy Ads
107 Special Notices
108 Adoption Alternatives
109 Professional Services
110 Home/Health Care User
111 Employment Services
112 Child Care Services
3000 Service Directory

401 Education
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405 Music Lessons
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407 Open Homes
408 Homes for Sale
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413 Income Property
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416 Condominiums
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418 Cemetery Lots
419 Real Estate Wanted
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613 Pasture Wanted
614 Wanted To Rent
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617 Livestock
618 Farm/Ranch Supplies
619 Custom Farm Services
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622 Hay, Grain & Feed
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624 Appliances
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626 Building Materials
627 Cameras & Equipment
628 Children's Items
629 Clothing
630 Communication Equipment
631 Computers
632 Firewood
633 Furniture/Carpets
634 Heating & Air Conditioning
635 Auctions
636 Lawn & Garden
637 Electrical Equipment
638 Miscellaneous For Sale
639 Musical Instruments
640 Office Equipment/Supplies
641 Pet & Supplies
642 Storage/Warehouse
643 Tools & Machinery

824 Variety/Food & Services
825 Video Equipment
826 Wanted To Buy
827 Camping Equipment
828 Garage Sales
829 Medical Supplies
830 Flea Markets
831 Walnut Collectibles
832 ATVs & Motorcycles
833 Bicycles
834 Boats & Accessories
835 Campers & Sheds
836 Guns & Rifles
837 Hot Tubs & Pools
838 Motor Homes & RVs
839 New Vehicle Equip.
840 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
841 Travel Trailers
842 Utility Trailers
843 Aviation
844 Automobiles & Accessories
845 Autos Wanted
846 Antiques & Collectibles
847 Semi/Heavy Equipment
848 Trucks
849 Truck Parts & Accessories
850 4x4s
851 Vans & Buses
852 Auto For Sale
853 Imports & Sports Cars
854 Stock Cars
855 Trucks & Repairs
856 Used Dealers

132 3rd Street West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
733-0931, press 2
Fax 734-5538
In Burley Call 677-4042
Fax 677-4543
e-mail: twinad@micron.net
HAPPY ADS
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates.
PRE-PAYMENT
The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover.
RESPONSIBILITIES
Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.
Classified Specials
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.

Deadlines
For Private Party Line Ads:
PUBLICATION DAY DEADLINE
SUNDAY 4 PM FRIDAY
MONDAY 5 PM FRIDAY
TUESDAY 1 PM MONDAY
WEDNESDAY 1 PM TUESDAY
THURSDAY 1 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY 1 PM THURSDAY
SATURDAY 12 PM FRIDAY
AG WEEKLY 3 PM THURSDAY
For Display Ads
3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information, 733-0931, ext. 219.
The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online for 50¢ per day, per ad. In addition to The Times-News Online, ads are included in our national network of classified ads, through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation. e-mail: twinad@micron.net
Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Classified Specials!
Ads may be cancelled early for customer care reasons but will not be re-run or substituted.
For private party only. Excludes paid livestock.

50 LEGAL
BIDS INVITED
The Idaho State Department of Education will be accepting bids for the warehousing and distribution of USDA loan commodities and the warehousing and distribution of further processed USDA food commodities. The recipients of the food items are school lunch programs, senior citizen centers, child care centers and summer food programs throughout Idaho.
A bidder's conference will be held on March 21, 2001 at 1:30 p.m. in the 1st Fl. Jordan Office Building, 850 West State Street, Second Floor Conference room (Room 302). Bids, Idaho or all interested in competing for this contract. All bidders MUST attend. Persons who attend this meeting are the only bidders that will be considered for the bidder's conference.
The contract will be given to vendors who have proper equipment primarily for the storage, handling, and transportation of dry, refrigerated, and frozen food commodities. The contract is for statewide transportation and storage within Idaho. Minimum requirements will be discussed at the bidder's conference with all questions being answered by the State Department of Education. Bids must be received on or before 11:00 a.m. on April 12, 2001.
If you should have questions and wish to register for the bidder's conference, please contact Mary Breckenridge, Supervisor, Child Nutrition Programs, Idaho State Department of Education, at 208-332-8820.
PUBLISH: February 13 and 20, 2001

FOUND - Cat, orange tabby, neutered male, 5 of 10. Call 733-0931.
LOST - Alaska gold nugget watch. Call 734-6552. Reward offered.
LOST - FITCO digital camera. In case w/ smart cards. REWARD! Call 831-637-3691.
LOST - short hair female Manx cat lost seen in Cody, ID. Reward \$100. Trip to T.F. reward. 934-4991.
LOST, FO. 15 family pool, medium sized dog, Golden Lab and Shepherd X with a glass eye. Answers to Jack. Rogor Vinsant 326-5023.

THE HANDYMAN CAN
Repair, Rebuild, Replaster or Remove. Jim 326-4150
113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
DAYCARE open weekdays. A.K. Holdings, Bellevue, ID. 15 mos. & up. 324-3068
Loving child care in my home, child care openings starting March 5. Meals included. Please call Susan at 734-2478.
204 Employment
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For more information about avoiding employment services, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.
AG WEEKLY CORRESPONDENTS
If you have a way with words, write for us! LUTR-AL background, why not start your career as a correspondent with the Magic Valley's leading newspaper? Newspaper experience is a plus. Send resume, list of references and examples of relevant work.
Ag Weekly Editor at:
Curtis Dumas
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

BEAUTY
Cosmetologist/Flt. Call. 575-5888 ask for Debbie.
DENTIST
Dental Hygienist needed for busy Twin Falls office on April 1st. Four days per week. Call 733-2050.
DRIVER OTR Class A
CDL 48 states, 16666, home weekly, Good miles. Own pace. 737-0904 or 737-5597 Jan
LOAN OFFICER
Need local area loan officer. Local auto lot and post dated check company seeking positive, dependable person for 24-30 hrs per week. No experience necessary, will train the right person. Call 542-2000 or 411-1111, MaryCarol 732-0052.
INDUSTRIAL
Need experienced millwright helper for repair of factory equipment. Must have own tools. \$12.55/hr with the opportunity to advance to \$18.00/hr. Applicants are being taken through Job Service for THE ALGAMATED SUGAR CO., LLC Paul, Idaho EO/EF/DF Drug Free Workplace
LUMBER
A C Humber Lumber Co., Ketchum ID, is looking for a FT shipping and receiving person. Forklift experience required. Call 208-726-5616.
MAINTENANCE
Careerist needed immediately at historic Stickler Ranch. Must have 12 months monthly stipend in exchange for maintenance and site security. Call 808-234-2120 for more information ask for Cindy.
MANAGER
Money Express Mortgage seeks manager & loan officer for Twin Falls. Lending & sales background a must. Great company benefits. Ability to earn \$3K to \$200K. Call Jeff Acree at 1-800-310-3004.
MANAGER
Property Manager for 40-unit apartment complex, Salt Lake City, UT. Benefits include company paid health/dental insurance, 403b retirement plan. Submit resumes to Box 98094 • The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
MECHANIC
Traveler's Orale Truck Shop is now accepting applications for a skilled diesel mechanic. Must have their own ASE Certification and AC/Refr experience a plus. Please send resume with work references to: 1125 E. 1000 S. Edon, Idaho 83325. We are a Drug Free Workplace.

MECHANIC
Experienced Automotive Technician. Full Service shop. Must have own tools. Call 733-2049 or 734-5001.
MEDICAL
*CHOPK *Part time. Chaparral House 1880 W. Harrison. 733-7511
MEDICAL
Now hiring CNA's and NAs for small assisted living facility. Call 731-4258 or 344-1855.
MEDICAL
CHIROPRACTIC ASST.
Wanted in busy office. Bring resume to office at 2230 2nd Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho. 834 Falls Ave, Suite 1050, Twin Falls, ID.
MEDICAL
CNA's
Twin Falls Care Center now has immediate openings for CNA's:
Day, Evening & Night Shifts
We offer:
* Sign on bonus
* Competitive work environment
* Competitive salary
* Terrible benefits package
* A job where you can make a difference in someone's life
Step by for an application and/or interview. Twin Falls Care Center 764 Eastside Drive

MEDICAL
PT Home Health RN. Flexible hours, licensure required/home health experience preferred. Salary D.O.E. Contact Judy Stockman 934-4293. Gooding County Memorial Hospital.
MEDICAL
RN Twin Falls Care Center has an immediate opening for a FT RN, evening shift. We offer competitive pay along a comprehensive benefits pkg., including PTO, 401k, health, dental, vision, life, & disability insurance. Apply in person at 764 Eastside Drive, Twin Falls, ID.
MEDICAL
Therapy Techs needed to teach independent living skills to developmentally disabled adults. No experience necessary. All shifts available. Exc. benefits after 90 days. Please apply in person to 158 Blako Street North Twin Falls, ID.
MISCELLANEOUS
IDAHO TROUT is looking for trained persons or trimmers for our Buil and Fill projects. Day shift, with full benefits. Call 326-5430 or 543-6444.
MISCELLANEOUS
HARDY'S QUINWINGS
* Industrial Light & Heavy
* Factory-All Shifts
* Construction
* Field
* CD Drivers
* Mechanic
* Welders
* Radiology Tech
* Medical Tech, ASCP or MLT
TOP PAY - NO FEE
1st Floor, 733 Ovtland 733-7300 678-4040

PUBLISHING
INTERNSHIP
For Magic Valley Students
The Times-News, a 24,000 circulation daily newspaper in Twin Falls, offers a variety of paid summer internships for college students who are exceptional high school students who grew up in our circulation area.
The goal of our internship program is to cultivate potential long-term employees who would like to live and work in the Twin Falls area. For that reason, these internships are limited to students who attended high school in the Magic Valley or Wood River Valley.
Full-time, 10-week to 12-week paid internships will be awarded in some of the following categories:
* News Reporting
* Editing/Page Design
* Advertising Sales
* Customer Service
If you are interested in exploring a career with a growing, profitable, aggressive media company that covers your hometown, please send a resume, reference list and representative samples of your work to:
Mary Karren
Human Resources
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Deadline: March 15, 2001
The Times-News is a drug-free workplace and an equal opportunity employer.

MISCELLANEOUS
LET US PAY FOR YOUR GUARD
Let the Idaho Army National Guard help you pay for college. 75% tuition assistance. \$2.25 a month Montgomery GI Bill. \$200 a month Montgomery GI Kickin'. \$5,000 on-stipend bonus. \$10,000 student loan repayment plus \$125-\$150 a month drill pay. All for serving your country and counting one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer. Call 1-800-GO-GUARD.
One of the nicest things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-0931.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-8300 & 726-4650
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)
REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed on the front page of the Times-News? Now it's the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept. today!
WE WILL HAUL ANYTHING you to Arizona or California! month of March. Call 324-8763.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 • 809-371-7472
108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Affordable last. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Call Brad Rice at 734-3367
BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jill Sisker at 734-8452.
BOOKKEEPING Services. Exc. references, years of experience. Call 208-934-9763 ask for Bob.
Do you need a bookkeeper? Payroll, A/R, A/P, personal or business. Your office or home. Call 733-3444.
LIFE HISTORY: For the elderly and their families. Help in recording their unique stories. 735-0989

ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion poll over the telephone. \$150. Call 733-3444.
SALES: Single research: \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible hours. 5 days wknd. hours. 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or even full-time. Close to CSI campus. For more info, call 736-2853/11111111
AUTOMOTIVE
FORD DEALERSHIP
Technicians, come to work at the best shop in town. Accepting for experienced automotive technicians in very busy & fast paced dealership.
SERVICE ADVISOR
Excellent customer-service skills. Competitive wages paid. 40 hrs. week. EOE. Applications available at 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat.
AUTOMOTIVE
Jules Harrison Ford is looking for a full-time tube technician with some experience.
Contact Scott Snow in the Lube Bay.

DRIVERS
Delivery driver. CDL required & loader operator needed. Inquire at 208-829-5482.
DRIVERS
JOIN THE ELITE!
* High Pay
* Home
* No Pay For Expenses
* Your Own's Working!
* Complete Benefits
* Auto Shift Available
Dick Simon
733-777-5865
1-800-727-5865
X 465
OIO 800-777-9100 x 7798
Training Available
DRIVERS
LONG HAUL DRIVERS NEEDED
Accepting applications for long haul drivers. Class A CDL, current medical card & clear driving record required. Average days out, 10-12. 85% no-load freight. Newer tractors and trailers, good equipment. Paid training. Call Jeff leave and holidays. Other benefits include medical insurance and 401(k) plan. Apply in person at 115 13th Ave. South in Burley or mail resume to Rangan, Inc. Attn: Transportation Manager, P.O. Box 706, Burley, ID 83316. EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER, DRUG FREE WORKPLACE.
DRIVERS
WANTED: OTR Drivers with 1-yr. or 100+ miles to run 48 states western states. We offer excellent miles; Pay & equipment. MDVI insurance. 401k & quarterly incentive bonus program. We pay all bumps, extra stops. Loyalty & vacation. Solo. OTR & teams welcome. For more info, call Rhonda at: I.D.E.A.L. Inc. 520 W. Kentucky Rd. Nampa, ID 83657. 800.661.7191, ext. 112.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinad@micron.net
101 LOST & FOUND
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. Be the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.
BEAGLE HOUND, small, tan, green collar, found outside of Albion 677-2561
E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinad@micron.net
LOST Diamond ring, channel set. B, rows, 1 in a row. Call 733-3444.
REWARD! 352-1904

PERSONNEL PLUS
MEDICAL
NA and CNA's needed in Burley, Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Contact Joyla at Jewel's Home Care 733-6849.
MEDICAL
LPN needed to care for developmentally disabled children in home setting. \$12/hr. to start with excellent benefits. Please send resume to Box 98094 apply at 158 Blako Street N. Twin Falls, Idaho.
MEDICAL
NA and CNA's needed in Burley, Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Contact Joyla at Jewel's Home Care 733-6849.

Construction Clerical Forklift Certified Production Machine Operators Maids Warehouse General Labor Assembly
Apply in person at:
INTERMOUNTAIN
415 Addison Ave. #1
Twin Falls, Idaho
1-208-736-3855

General Laborers
All Skills • All Trades
HURRY IN: TWIN FALLS
430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
(208) 735-2200
LABOR READY
1-800-24-LABOR

BUY IT! SELL IT!
A Times-News Classified Ad
Will Fill Every Need
SELL IT! BUY IT!

CLERICAL OFFICE EXPERIENCE, PART TIME
Financial Services firm seeks responsible entry-level person with a minimum of two years general office experience. This individual must be able to handle administrative, customer service and marketing support responsibilities. Excellent communication skills are required. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 5, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0005 Attention: Branch Office Administrator.

FARM
Experienced farm hand, machine operators & irrigation (all phases). Ref. a +. Furnished housing & excellent benefits. Box 98325 • Time News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
Solve your cash flow problems by selling the items you no longer need with a fast-selling classified ad.

MECHANIC
Looking for energetic NA/CNA's to join our team. Experience in long term care and Behavioral units a plus! High growth company.
Eve: 2:00 p.m. - 6:30a.m.
NO. 100p.m. - 6:30a.m.
Bonuses include:
* Medical
* Dental
* Vision
* Vacation Pay
* Holiday Pay
Educational Assistance
401K Plan
Please apply in person at 500 Park Street East, Kimberly, ID 83341 or at Corinne Stone at LaAnn Jones at 423-5591. *****

IN-HOME CAREGIVER
Comfort Keepers is seeking kind, caring & personable individuals in the Magic Valley to provide non-medical in-home care to the elderly. (Companionship, light housekeeping, laundry, etc.) Full & part-time positions available. Flexible schedule. If you don't carry every day then this may be the position you have been looking for. Please contact Robyn a call at 224-8888 or 733-9888.
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated

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The Times-News
is accepting applications for Independent Motor Route carriers in all areas of its distribution system. These contracted positions are 7 day early morning delivery positions, and can earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 every 4 weeks, depending on the route.
If you are interested, please stop by the Times-News at 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls and fill out a contract sheet or contact Jackie in the circulation department at 733-0931, ext. 302.

PRODUCTION

Worker needed at plant in Twin Falls, Idaho. \$8.50 per hr. ...

SALES

National Company has 1 opening in sales division. Long term career. ...

TECHNICIAN

Seeking individuals needed. Make up to \$30/hr. ...

WAREHOUSE

Warehouse/Driver Position. Must have excellent driving record. ...

INTERNET USERS WANTED

FTD #2600-5790/PT. FT. #2600-5790/PT. ...

DISTRICT 5 MOTOR-ROUTE 617

Long Term/Full Time Employment Available. ...

Start Today by Calling

732-5259 1399 Fillmore Suite #502 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Adults, Youths, Retirees EARN EXTRA CASH!

The Times-News

is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. ...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEST ROUTE \$3250 per month (realistic) 13 vending locations no competition/hw./m.o. ...

Call JOHN ROBES 543-6339

ROBERT LOJES 733-0404

GOODING (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA.

ROUTE 505 500 2nd Ave. W. 500-700 3rd Ave. W. 500-700 5th Ave. W. 500-700 7th Ave. W. 500-700 9th Ave. W. 200-700 Arizona 200-300 Texas 300-900 Utah

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 346.

JEROME (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 821 100-600 3rd Ave. E. 100-600 4th Ave. E. 100-700 Blk. 822 100-700 Blk. 2nd Ave. E. 100-800 Hayburn Ave. W. 100-800 Filor Ave. W. 100-800 Wirsching Ave. West

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 346.

Mini-Cassia Motor Routes

The Times-News is looking for Independent Motor Route Carriers and substitutes in the Mini-Cassia area. ...

The Times-News Burley office at 325 1/2 E. 5th N. ...

RUPERT

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Routes Carriers in the RUPERT area.

RUPERT ROUTE 421 1st St. - 8th St. F.S.L. - K.St.

If you live in the RUPERT area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 1/2 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart.)

REMEMBER

That birthday day you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

Business Opportunity Commercial Properties - TheHesTeam.com

Grainly Business. Call for details. 420-8105. NETWORK MARKETING. I'm forming a team of committed people who are really serious about their financial future. ...

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Continental Loans \$100 - \$500 Phone applications welcome. Call Today - 735-9892.

LOANS \$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. ...

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

CASH NOW \$\$\$ For Contracts & Mortgages. Call Divorced/Capital. 208-734-8727

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgages? Contracts?

Do you want to sell? We want to buy. Prompt & cash offers. We are local & competitive. ...

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES

DEBT CONSOLIDATION? Debt consolidation loans up to \$500,000. Reduce your monthly payments by 50%. No fees. Low interest. Quick results. 1-888-254-0434.

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. As the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

A GUARANTEED AD Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days if we do not return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

BURL \$38,000 2 bdrm cottage, gas heat, near shopping. \$49,500 Attractive 2 bdrm home, basement, metal sliding, ready to move in. \$59,000 2 bdrm, fireplace, nice home in good area. \$69,500 Good older 2 bdrm home on dbl lot, vinyl siding, gas heat. \$69,500 3 bdrm, one level, gas heat, metal siding, good area. \$41,000 2 bdrms, gas heat, porch, near shopping. \$42,500 2 bdrms, family room, formal dining room, deck, shop. Call JOHN ROBES 543-6339 ROBERT LOJES 733-0404

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling your home? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate fraud information to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

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MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

“ I couldn't wait to get that big grab, that big hug on the neck, and to hear him say, 'That's what I'm talking about, right there.' ”

—Michael Waltrip, Daytona 500 victor, on missing the celebratory hug from Dale Earnhardt, who died in Sunday's race

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

How many of MLB's 30 teams hold spring training in Florida, and how many in Arizona?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Boys' high school basketball A-2 SCIC Tourney, at CSI: Kimberly vs. Buhl, 7 p.m.; Canyon Conference Tourney: Wendell at Valley, 7 p.m. District IV-V-VI tourney: Burley at Century, 7 p.m. Northside Conference Tourney: Richfield at Carey, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

ISU guard gamers Big Sky award

OGDEN, Utah — Idaho State guard Jordie McTavish and Portland State forward Anthony Lackey were named Big Sky players of the week for games played through February 17th. McTavish led the Bengals as they swept Montana and Montana State on the road for the first time since 1977. The senior guard averaged 21-and-a-half points for two games, and totaled eleven rebounds and nine assists as Idaho State beat Montana 79-to-75 and Montana State 72-70.

Burley Amateur Baseball registration is coming

BURLEY — The Burley Amateur Baseball Association will hold league sign-ups Feb. 24 and March 3 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Feb. 27 from 6 p.m. at the Cassia Regional Technical Center. The center is located at 1143 West 16th Street in Burley. Also, a vice president is needed for the Babe Ruth league. For more information, call Mike or Teri at 677-2454 or Kathy at 678-6610.

Twin Falls Kids Wrestling starts March 6

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Kids Wrestling program, coached by Twin Falls High School coaches Dave Sloten and Scott Thompson, and sponsored by the Twin Falls School District and the Twin Falls Recreation Department, kicks off March 6. The program is for young wrestlers in kindergarten through sixth grade. Cost is \$12 in city limits and \$15 outside. Practices in the new gym at Twin Falls High School are set for March 6, 8, 13, 15, 20 and 22 — all Tuesdays and Thursdays. Times are 5:345 p.m. for K-2, 5:45-6:30 p.m. for third through sixth grade. Registration will be taken on the first two days of practice half an hour before each scheduled practice time. Matches are set for three Saturdays — March 10 at Kimberly High; March 17 at Filer High and March 24 at Twin Falls High.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Twenty teams train in Florida's Grapefruit League. The other 10 call Arizona's Cactus League home.

Second time is a charm

Carey forces another title tilt with Richfield

By John Derr
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — As of Monday night, only one team had beaten Richfield. Make that twice.

The Carey Panthers controlled the fourth quarter tempo and rallied to defeat the top-seeded Tigers 48-42 in the first championship game of the A-4 Northside Conference tournament Monday at Shoshone High School.

The victory forces a final matchup between the teams tonight at 7 p.m. at Shoshone for the Northside's top seed in Thursday's interdistrict play-offs at Gooding High School.

“We came out pumped up,” said Carey senior post Alex Peterson, who led the Panthers with 18 points and 14 rebounds. Shooting percentages was one of the keys in the Panthers' win. Carey hit 18-of-42 attempts (43 percent) while the Tigers connected for only 31 percent (16 of 51).

Richfield had sent the Panthers to the loser's bracket with a 35-47 win last Monday. In that game, Tiger starter Blaise Exon suffered an injury. Monday, Exon's absence was felt as the Tigers missed his leadership.

Monday's game was a battle of styles. The run-and-gun Panthers pushed the ball up the court all game long looking for the first available shot. The Tigers, meanwhile, were patient. Often, Richfield turned over 30 seconds off the clock before looking to shoot.

Richfield's Rouven Wagner scored the game's first points, converting inside on a short shot. He then dished an assist to senior Quinton Kent as the Tigers held the early 7-6 lead.

Tony Howard stepped up for the Panthers hitting a 3-pointer, before driving the lane on a fast break for the layup as the Panthers led 11-7 after one period.

Please see CAREY, Page D2



LOAN CANTON/The Times-News

Carey's John Sallii denies a shot attempt by Richfield's Ben Fuchs during Monday night's Northside championship game in Shoshone. Carey upset the Tigers 48-42 to force a second and deciding championship game tonight.

Sheffield lottery begins

The Associated Press

Could Gary Sheffield be headed to a reunion with uncle Dwight Gooden on the New York Yankees?

With Sheffield demanding a new contract or a trade to the Yankees, New York Mets or Atlanta, the Los Angeles Dodgers tried to accommodate the slugger out of the field.

Mets general manager Steve Phillips said Monday he turned down a proposal from Dodgers GM Kevin Malone for a deal that would have included either Mike Piazza or Edgardo Alfonzo.

“I can't fathom a deal where I would trade either of those two guys,” Phillips said. “Nobody is untouchable, but they are as close to untouchable as you can get.”

Sheffield is signed to a \$61 million, six-year contract that pays him \$5 million in each of the next two seasons and \$11 million in 2003. The deal includes an \$11 million team option for 2004.

Sheffield hit .325 with 43 home runs and 109 RBIs last season. He has said he does not intend to report to spring training this year at Vero Beach, Fla.

“It isn't about money, it's about the disrespect I've had to deal with since I came here,” Sheffield told the Los Angeles Times. “Every year I hear my name mentioned with some trade for some other star player.”

“Obviously, they don't appreciate me, so why not just send me some place where I will be appreciated?” he said.

Gooden said his nephew has talked about playing in New York since he was a kid.

“Obviously for me, I'd like to see him here,” the Yankees pitcher said. “But the Mets, that would be an ideal fit for him as well. Put him in the middle of the lineup with Piazza — two hitters like that, you'd have to throw to one of them.”

Please see BASEBALL, Page D2

Fans remember star who was one of them

By David Permut
and Diane Suchetka
Knight Rider News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — They admired his hard driving on the track and in life and business. He took risks but was always in control — and always with a wink and boyish mischief in his eyes.

They knew he got a lot from racing — wealth and fame — but that he gave back enormously. If sick children wanted an autograph, he'd go there personally. If senior citizens needed meals served, he'd do that too, but never wanted his soft heart known because it didn't fit his “Intimidator” image.

They liked that he was a family man in a beer-swilling, raucous culture. They'd see him pushing his daughter in a shopping cart at the local Food Lion, eating Friday night dinners at a local restaurant, or pumping his own gas at a local Sunoco station.

He was small-town America, approachable. No airs. Not a whiff of pretension, even with all that money.

He was the reason many came to NASCAR — and stayed. He was still one of them.

“Dale Earnhardt was what made NASCAR, NASCAR,” said misty-eyed Ron Gist of Union, S.C., one of the thousands of die-hard, devoted fans of the No. 3 car, The Intimidator, who journeyed to pay respects Monday at Dale Earnhardt Inc. on the outskirts of Mooresville.

“This is so tragic — 300 yards to the finish line, after driving 500 miles. It's seen him go through much worse than that, and he always came out fine. Damn, the world's going to miss him. Even

Please see EARNHARDT, Page D2

Dale Earnhardt 1951-2001



A candle burns by a portrait of Dale Earnhardt outside Richard Childress Racing Enterprises Museum in Welcome, N.C., Monday. The NASCAR champion died in a last lap crash during the Daytona-500 Sunday.

Autopsy: Earnhardt died of head trauma

The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Dale Earnhardt died of blunt force injuries to the head, but an autopsy completed Monday couldn't determine if a head and neck brace would have saved his life in the crash at the Daytona 500.

The autopsy, by Dr. Thomas Parsons, couldn't conclusively say whether Earnhardt's decision to forgo a new protective device called the Head And Neck Safety (HANS) system during Sunday's race contributed to his death, said Dave Byron, a Volusia County spokesman.

“We are not able to say” if the device could have saved Earnhardt, Byron said.

Only about a half-dozen drivers wore the U-shaped device for the 500. The brace keeps the driver's head and neck from snapping forward on impact, perhaps preventing skull and neck fractures.

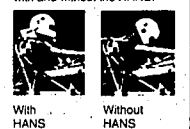
Three NASCAR drivers, Adam Petty, Kenny Irwin and truck racer Tony Roper, died last year of injuries similar to Earnhardt's. The 49-year-old Earnhardt died instantly after losing control of his car on the final lap and slamming head-on into a concrete wall at 180 mph.

Reducing risk

Doctors said Dale Earnhardt died instantly from massive trauma at the base of his skull — the kind of injury that led to the invention of the Head And Neck Safety (HANS) system.

Helmet and collar are joined to support the head and neck. A yoke extends down the front of the shoulders.

Photographs show test dummies at the point of high-speed impact, with and without the HANS.



With HANS Without HANS

The final autopsy report will not be available for several weeks, pending the completion of routine blood and toxicology tests, Byron said.

Earnhardt's body was being released to the family later Monday.

SPORTS

Hornets need overtime to beat Bulldogs

TWIN FALLS - Sophomore Marc Christensen scored a game-high 34 points to lead Declo past Kimberly 73-67 in a Southwest Central Idaho Conference semifinal game on Monday at College of Southern Idaho. Jacoby Fox chipped in 13 points and Dillon Christensen added 10 as the Hornets remained unbeaten in the tournament. Senior Cody Askew had 18 points and four Bulldogs in double figures. Robbie Cain added 13 points, Danny Pike 11 and J.J. Plew 10 for Kimberly, who must beat Buhl tonight at 7 p.m. to force a rematch with Declo on Wednesday. "We played hard," said Kimberly coach Roger Keller. "We shot ourselves in the rest of regulation when we had the lead and we turned it over and took tough shots."

Local sports
Trailing by four at 65-61 with 47 seconds left in regulation, Marc Christensen led the Declo comeback with a layup. After a Kimberly turnover on a dime-line violation, Declo tied it on a jumper in the corner then missed a chance to win it in regulation off a Bulldog steal and miss at the buzzer.
Dale H. Gooding 47
Wendell 58, Glenns Ferry 56
Wendell 58, Glenns Ferry 56
Wendell 58, Glenns Ferry 56

46-43 in an SCIC loser-out game at CSI. Gooding was led by the 13 points of Seamus Campbell and 12 points of Steve Anderson.
Wendell 58, Glenns Ferry 56
Wendell 58, Glenns Ferry 56
Wendell 58, Glenns Ferry 56

Trojans answered and then hit three free throws to seal the win. "We had a good balance tonight," Wendell coach Allen Kelsey said.
Wendell senior Derek Roseborough led all scorers with 18 points and Brett Lancaster chipped in 11. Corey Hall led the Pilots with 14 points and 12 rebounds. Mark Black and Cole Darrington added 13 points each.
The win moved the Trojans into the conference championship game on Thursday at Valley High School. The game is a rematch with Valley, which beat Wendell 70-44 last Wednesday in the quarterfinals of the tournament.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Teams order head-and-neck safety devices.
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - On the day after Dale Earnhardt's death, several NASCAR teams ordered a safety device designed to protect drivers from head and neck injuries.
The Head And Neck Safety (HANS) device was designed to lessen the pressure on the most vulnerable part of the body - the neck and base of the skull - in the type of crashes that killed Earnhardt and three other NASCAR drivers in the past year.
On Monday morning, several NASCAR teams contacted the Hubbard/Downing Inc. in suburban Atlanta to place orders for the brace, said Ken Adams, a plant manager. There was a call from Roger Penske's team, which has Rusty Wallace and Jeremy Mayfield as its drivers, and defending Busch series champion Jeff Green.
Adams said the plant was producing only three devices a week just a few months ago. The output has been increased to four or five a day, and the company had 35 orders just hours after Earnhardt's death.
Many drivers say the device is too bulky and uncomfortable, and only about a half-dozen competitors in Sunday's 43-car field were wearing the HANS. NASCAR has decided not to make it mandatory without additional testing.
The GART open-wheel series, which begins March 11, has already mandated the HANS system for oval-track races this year. By next year, the Formula One series is expected to follow suit.

Avalanche bury Penguins 5-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Peter Forsberg had two goals and two assists to lead Colorado past Pittsburgh 5-1. Ville Niemiemen also scored twice for Colorado, and Milan Hejduk added a goal. Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux, bothered lately by a sore back, was clearly off his game, going scoreless for the third time in five games. "We shot ourselves in the rest of regulation when we had the lead and we turned it over and took tough shots."

ings against Ottawa. Miroslav Satan, with his sixth goal in six games, sealed the victory by capping a 2-on-1 break with four minutes left.
Flyers 4, Hurricanes 0
PHILADELPHIA Philadelphia's Keith Primeau scored two goals and Roman Cechmanek recorded his sixth shutout with 21 saves. Playing in his first NHL season, Cechmanek has won five straight starts and 10 of his last 11 decisions.
Mark Recchi, who also had an assist, and Todd Fedoruk scored the other goals for the Flyers, who have won five straight and 10 of their last 13 games.



Pittsburgh's Jaromir Jagr is tied up by Avalanche defenseman Ray Bourque during first period of their game Monday. Colorado won 5-1.

Warrant issued in Cleaves shooting case
FLINT, Mich. - A warrant was issued Monday charging a suspect, in the fatal drive-by shooting of Herbert Cleaves, the brother of Detroit Pistons rookie Mateen Cleaves.
Jaroy L. Davis, 19, of Flint, was charged with open murder, conspiracy to commit murder, assault with intent to commit murder and possessing a firearm during the commission of a felony, Genesee County Prosecutor Arthur Busch said.
Davis was expected to turn himself in, but Flint and Genesee County police said Monday evening that Davis was not yet in custody. He faces up to life in prison on each count.
At least three other suspects were still being sought.

Rangers' Richter out for season
NEW YORK - New York Rangers goalie Mike Richter will miss the rest of the season after tearing a knee ligament Monday during a 4-2 victory over Chicago.
An MRI exam revealed a complete tear of the anterior cruciate ligament of his right knee, an injury that will require surgery once the swelling goes down in 2-to-3 weeks.
With 1:37 left in the first period and the game tied at 1, Richter slid hard to his right in reaction to a wide shot, and his right skate slammed into the left goal post.
"You throw your leg out 100 times like that and you can hit the post 100 times but if it's just in the right spot and your weight's going one way and you have no real place to go, something has to give," Richter said. "The post wasn't moving and my knee took the force."

Sixers' Ratliff to undergo wrist surgery
PHILADELPHIA - Philadelphia 76ers center Theo Ratliff will have surgery Wednesday to repair a stress fracture in his right wrist.
Ratliff was placed on the injured list Feb. 13 after being diagnosed with the injury five days earlier. He appeared in 50 games this season, averaging 12.4 points, 8.3 rebounds and 3.47 blocks per game.
He leads the NBA with 187 blocks.
The surgery will be performed at Duke Medical Center in Durham, N.C., by Drs. James Urbanick and Jack McPhilymy.

NFL Pro Bowlers pose in Si swimsuit issue
NEW YORK - Eight players from the NFL's Pro Bowl bared a little skin in this year's Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue.
Eddie George of Tennessee, Jason Taylor of Miami, Terrell Owens of San Francisco, Warrick Dunn and John Lynch of Tampa Bay, Tony Gonzalez of Kansas City, Eric Moulds of Buffalo and Rod Woodson of Baltimore all hit the beach in Hawaii to pose with model Heidi Klum.
Elsa Benitez, the wife of former NBA player Roy Seikaly, is the cover model for this year's issue, which goes on sale Wednesday.

No.16 Sooners bounce Mizouo, 63-61
COLUMBIA, Mo. - Jameel Heywood hit a shot at the buzzer as No. 16 Oklahoma beat Missouri 63-61 on Monday night.
In another Top 25 game on Monday, No. 17 Syracuse got 34 points from Preston Shumpert as the Orangemen beat UConn, 65-60.
Heywood followed up Nolan Johnson's miss and scored from the lane for Oklahoma (21-5, 10-4 Big 12).
The Sooners have beaten Missouri (17-8, 8-4) six straight times and ended the Tigers' 13-game winning streak at the Hearnes Center.
The outcome was briefly in doubt although Oklahoma players swarmed a TV cameraman to celebrate. Referee Tom Rucker's call that the basket was good was emphatic, and officials certified the victory after checking the replay monitor.

Rangers 4, Blackhawks 2
NEW YORK - Kirk McLean stopped 21 shots in relief of injured Mike Richter as the New York Rangers ran their unbeaten streak to five with a 4-2 victory over Chicago on Monday.
Richter will miss the rest of the season after tearing a knee ligament. An MRI exam revealed a complete tear of the anterior cruciate ligament of his right knee, an injury that will require surgery once the swelling goes down in 2-to-3 weeks.

Devils 2, Maple Leafs 0
TORONTO - Martin Brodeur made 29 saves for his sixth shutout of the season. Brodeur, pulled in his last start, didn't make any spectacular saves, but was steady throughout.
The Leafs, reportedly on the verge of acquiring Philadelphia's Eric Lindros, are winless in their last six games. Toronto's board of directors met before the game to discuss a possible trade, but team president Ken Dryden said nothing would be announced Monday night.

Panthers 3, Blues 0
SUNRISE, Fla. - Marcus Nilson, Bret Hedican and Rob Niedermayer each scored as the Western Conference overall standings. The Blues were shut out for the first time since a 3-0 loss to Edmonton on Nov. 14.
Florida's win also spoiled the return of former captain Scott Mellanby, who was traded from the Panthers to St. Louis on Feb. 9.

Panthers won their fourth straight game. Roberto Luongo's shutout was his first since he was traded from the team. Vanbiesbroek accomplished the feat twice.
The loss dropped the Blues two points behind Colorado in the

Carey
Continued from D1
The Tigers missed five shots at point blank range in the first quarter. Every Tiger drive found company in the key as Carey looked to force Richfield to the perimeter.
"We wanted to deny the penetration and make they hit from outside," said Carey coach Lee Cook. "We controlled the ball when it counted."
Despite a sluggish first half-38 shots, the Tigers went into the locker room tied at 22 when Wagner connected with Kent, who had 10 first-half points, on an inbounds play with 1:7 showing on the clock.
Howard continued his scoring

ways, however, converting two nice drives, as Carey took the 28-24 lead midway through the third.
"We decided to play hard on defense and let it pick up our offense," said Howard, who finished with 15 points.
The Tigers rallied with a 9-2 run over the rest of the third quarter. Kent hit a 3-pointer followed by a Mitch Lucero jumper. Wagner's putback and bucket off the inbounds pass from Kent made the Richfield lead five.
Peterson scored a bucket for the Panthers off an inbounds pass with 11 seconds left in the third and Carey trailed 33-30 heading into the final period.

Peterson nailed a turnaround jumper from the left post at the 4:00 mark cutting the deficit to one. A minute later, he put Carey in the lead, 36-35, off-the-fast break.
Speaker Jonathan Rivera stole a pass on the Tigers next possession and dished to Peterson, who was fouled. He made the three-point play and the Panther advantage grew to four with the help of a 9-0 run.
It didn't last long, however, as Lucero nailed his third 3-point shot to make the score 39-38 with two minutes left in the game.
Rivera converted two free throws; then scored on a fast

break layup pushing the lead to five with 48 ticks left.
From there, it would be a free throw shooting contest. The Panthers made 5 of 9 while Richfield couldn't make up any ground.
"Shooting percentages was a factor," said Tiger coach Garr Ward. "We had the opportunities, we just didn't take advantage of them. Credit Carey, they did a good job."
Always, son Dale was in tow. "People had the Hank Aarons and Michael Jordans for heroes," said Ferguson, leaving Monday's daylong tribute to Earnhardt at his racing headquarters. "This man was the one I respected. He was hard-driving and aggressive, but he was always in control. He never forgot that it was the race fans around America who saved their money and came out on Sundays and made NASCAR what it is - he wasn't the only driver who appreciated the fans.
"Dale never forgot them and always tried to repay their loyalty by driving hard and fearlessly."

Earnhardt
Continued from D1
the people who didn't like him, because they know how much he did for the sport. If it wasn't for his son, (Dale Earnhardt Jr.), I'd probably never go to another NASCAR race again."
Throughout the racing world Monday, Earnhardt fans and racing fans who detested the sight of No. 3 on the track, paid tribute to the man who fan and foe alike agreed was the best driver in stock-car racing history.
Tracy Mullis was such a dedicated Earnhardt fan he had to take a 26-foot room on his house near Rockingham to house all his memorabilia.
"It's just a big void," Mullis said. "You walk around and it's like a dream you're going to wake up from, wondering what the future of NASCAR's going to hold."
"The only person that I know that even has his darning, that has his passion for the sport, would be his son."
Bradley Sage of Charlotte compared Earnhardt's death to Elvis dying. "There's a lot of people who can't relate because they're not in NASCAR," Sage said. "But he's just idolized by a lot of

people in NASCAR. He was one of the greatest."
Sonya Smith, a homemaker from Weddington, compared the tragedy to Princess Diana's death.
"The last time I felt so emotional when someone I didn't know died was Princess Diana," said Smith, who shelled out \$50 for a silver Dale Earnhardt money clip. She said it would be included in a shrine she plans to create to the driver. "I think this is going to be one of those where-where-you-when-you-heard-about-it events."
Earnhardt was the reason Marco McVey of Athens, Ohio, became a devout stock-car racing fan.
In the early 1980s, when Earnhardt was beginning to carve his worth in the sport, McVey met the Kannapolis-raised driver at an autographing session at a mall across from Daytona International Speedway in Florida.
"He just seemed like a regular guy, like you and me," said McVey, gassing up near Mooresville on his way back to Ohio with a van load of friends after Sunday's fatal race. "He

talked about hunting and fishing. He grew up poor. And when he got rich, he didn't think he was any better than anyone else."
McVey and other Earnhardt fans say they were different from fans of other drivers because they like the way he drove.
The fans of Earnhardt's competitors complained he was dirty. But Earnhardt's fans, loyal and dedicated to the end, say his style was to do what it takes.
"He raced clean," said lifelong fan Eddie Lancaster, a truck driver from Mount Ulla in Rowan County. "He'd race clean if the racing was clean; but if the racing was dirty, he said 'OK, let's race dirty.' He just did what it took."
He saw his hero one night in 1983 at a Mooresville restaurant, where Earnhardt had brought his family to eat. He left the Earnhardts alone, but that memory is one of the highlights of his life.
"He never forgot his roots," Lancaster said. "He showed us that it's OK to be a regular guy."
"I'll support Jr. from now on, but I'll never forget Sr."
Connie Goodman grew up with Earnhardt in Kannapolis and went to elementary and

junior high school with him. She wiped away tears as she talked about the side of Earnhardt most racing fans never saw: "He never forgot his friends. He paid many people back tenfold what they gave him." He chose to keep his generosity quiet. "He wanted to be The Intimidator."
As a boy, Mike Ferguson's father took him to the dirt track at the Metrolina Fairgrounds, north of Charlotte, to watch Ralph Earnhardt drive.
Always, son Dale was in tow. "People had the Hank Aarons and Michael Jordans for heroes," said Ferguson, leaving Monday's daylong tribute to Earnhardt at his racing headquarters. "This man was the one I respected. He was hard-driving and aggressive, but he was always in control. He never forgot that it was the race fans around America who saved their money and came out on Sundays and made NASCAR what it is - he wasn't the only driver who appreciated the fans.
"Dale never forgot them and always tried to repay their loyalty by driving hard and fearlessly."

Baseball
Continued from D1
The mandatory reporting date for spring training is a week away.
If Gary's not here on Feb. 27, the situation will be resolved," Malone said.
Farther down the Florida coast, Albert Belle-already-is working hard in the batting cage at Baltimore's camp at Fort Lauderdale. But the Orioles slugger faces an important physical this morning.
There's a distinct possibility the outfielder's degenerative right hip could prevent him from passing the test.
"I feel like right now I can play. How many games, I couldn't tell you," Belle said. "I'll just be day by day. But I'm pretty much on course."
If Belle passes the physical, he would avoid a battle with the Orioles' settlement on the remaining \$39 million on the five-year contract he signed before the 1999 season.
Belle missed 20 games last September with an inflamed bursa sac in the right hip pointer area. He finished with a .281 batting average and 103 RBIs, but his 23 homers ended a streak of

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SPORTS

Mailman leads Jazz past Celtics. St. Joe's, Providence crack Top 25

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone had 30 points and 13 rebounds Monday night as the Utah Jazz continued their mastery over the Boston Celtics 114-99.

The victory was Utah's eighth in its last nine games and moved the Jazz past San Antonio and into first place in the Midwest Division.

Antoine Walker scored 27 points and Paul Pierce had 22 for the Celtics, who have lost 10 of their last 11 at the Delta Center.

The Jazz led comfortably most of the second half, but Walker hit back-to-back 3-pointers midway through the fourth quarter to cut the lead to 99-96.

Utah responded by putting Malone and Stockton back in the game after both had been on the bench since the third quarter.

Malone scored 11 points in three minutes and Utah led 110-94 when he returned to the sideline.

Cavaliers 85, Bulls 84

CLEVELAND — Andre Miller's free throw with 19.8 seconds left Monday night snapped Cleveland's 10-game losing



Utah's John Stockton drives around Celtics guard Kenny Anderson during the first quarter of their game Monday, the Jazz won 114-99.

streak as the Cavaliers edged Cleveland 85-84, halting the Bulls' two-game winning streak.

Jim Jackson's leader in the lane with 1:26 remaining gave Cleveland an 84-82 lead before Elton Brand got free underneath for an easy basket to tie it and set the stage for Miller's heroics.

Chris Gatling had 15 points, while Jackson, Miller and Wesley Person scored 13 each

for Cleveland. Fred Hoiberg scored 20 points for Chicago.

Clips 111, Pistons 106, OT

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Darius Miles had 15 points and 11 rebounds, and Jeff McInnis added 12 points and 12 assists as the Los Angeles Clippers snapped a five-game losing streak by beating Detroit in overtime.

Eric Piatkowski led the Clippers with 20 points, while Jerry Stackhouse had 28 for Detroit.

Bucks 102, Spurs 98

MILWAUKEE — Glenn Robinson and Ray Allen each scored 23 points, and Sam Cassell added 22 as the Milwaukee Bucks beat the San Antonio Spurs.

Derek Anderson had 25 points, and Tim Duncan 23 points and 13 rebounds for San Antonio, which had its four-game winning streak stopped.

Robinson's jump shot with 49.9 seconds left gave the Bucks the lead for good at 100-98.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — St. Joseph's fans thought their team should have cracked The Associated Press poll a long time ago.

After all, the Hawks are off to their best start since 1985, winning seven straight and 15 of their last 16.

Coach Phil Martelli wasn't worried. "We knew we were playing good basketball, and if we continued to win the recognition and all the trappings of winning would come," said Martelli, whose Hawks entered the Top 25 on Monday at No. 23.

Returning to No. 1 was Stanford after a two-week stay at No. 2. The Cardinal (23-1), who beat California 88-56 in their only game last week, held the top ranking for four weeks by dropping one spot following their loss to UCLA.

St. Joseph's (21-4) made its first appearance in the Top 25 since the final poll of the 1996-97 season. The Hawks' only loss in the last 16 games was at Xavier, which they avenged that defeat with a 79-76 victory a few weeks later.

Martelli's team leads the Atlantic 10 in scoring (79.1 ppg),

College Basketball

Top 25 Poll

field goal percentage (.487) and assists (18 ppg). The Hawks have an electric scorer in Marvin O'Connor (20.4 ppg) and a talented freshman in point guard James Nelson, who leads the league in assists.

Stanford made its jump following North Carolina's 75-65 loss to Clemson on Sunday. That not only dropped the Tar Heels to No. 2, but ended the nation's longest Division I winning streak at 18 games.

Stanford received 67 first-place votes and 1,723 points from the national media panel. The Tar Heels (21-3) were No. 1 on one ballot and drew 1,581 points.

Illinois (21-5), which received the only other first-place vote, moved up one place to a season-high No. 3 following wins over Wisconsin and Indiana. Duke, which lost to Virginia in their rebound game, fell an impressive 81-59 victory over St. John's, dropped from third to fourth; while Michigan State held fifth.

Florida climbed one place to a season-high sixth, while Florida jumped from 11th to seventh. Arizona, Virginia and Boston College rounded out the Top 25.

Kansas, which lost to Baylor and Iowa State last week, fell five places to a season-low 11th. The Jayhawks were followed by UCLA, Oklahoma, Alabama, Notre Dame, Wisconsin and Maryland.

Providence (18-7) also entered the Top 25 for the first time in three seasons. The Friars had won seven of eight before losing 81-73 at Boston College on Saturday in a matchup of the Big East's surprise teams.

Providence was last ranked on Jan. 24, 1989, at No. 20.

Fresno State (20-9) dropped out from 20th after losing to TCU and UTEP last week. The Bulldogs were ranked for four weeks, getting as high as No. 19.

The other team to fall from the poll was No. 25 Iowa. The Hawkeyes (17-8) lost to Michigan and Michigan State last week. Iowa's Luke Recker broke a kneecap Jan. 27.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

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SCORES AND STATISTICS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Here's the plan: I signed a leg and — badda-bum, badda-bum — we both make a wish."

It was a Tuesday night in the bleachers at the University of Utah. The Jazz were playing the Celtics, and the crowd was electric.

Utah's John Stockton was driving around Celtics guard Kenny Anderson during the first quarter of their game Monday, the Jazz won 114-99.

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ON THE AIR

College basketball, UConn at Syracuse

NHL, Blues at Panthers

NBA, Celtics at Jazz

College basketball, Oklahoma at Missouri

College basketball, Colorado St. at Utah

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ATP AMRO World Tennis Results

Monday

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts



Dilbert



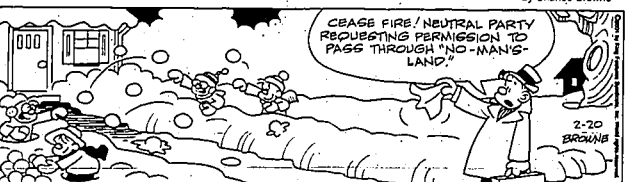
B.C.



Garfield



Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



For Better or For Worse



Blondie



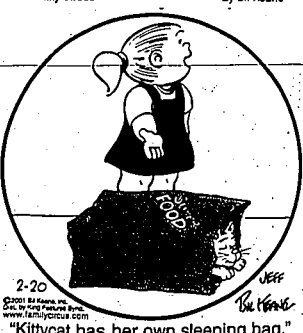
Pickles



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



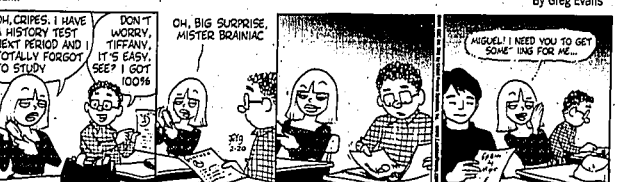
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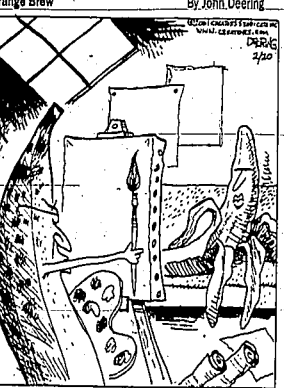
Zita



Luan



Strange Brew



Non Sequitur

