




GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

 Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers. High 45. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low, 28.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Foreign workers: A virtual United Nations of workers is stationed in Sun Valley by special international hiring programs.

Page C1

Registering pushers: A local lawmaker has resurrected his idea for the state to create a "drug pusher" registry.

Page C1

MONEY

Chill factor: Now that the U.S. economy has cooled, some advocates worry older workers may encounter difficulty finding or keeping jobs.

Page C6

OUTDOORS

Hooked! Stalking the wily winter trout.

Page D1

SPORTS

Homet power: Decllo's boys' basketball team capped a perfect season with the SIC title Wednesday night.

Page B1

OPINION

It's our money: Today's editorial tells the state Senate: Give us our tax cut!

Page A6


SECTION BY SECTION

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Section A | Section C |
| Weather ... 2 | Magic Valley 1-3 |
| Nation ... 34 | Obituaries ... 2 |
| Idaho ... 4,8 | Comunidad ... 4 |
| Dear Abby ... 5 | Community ... 5 |
| Morning break ... 5 | Money ... 6,8 |
| Crossword ... 5 | |
| Opinion ... 6,7 | Section D |
| | Outdoors ... 1,2,4 |
| Section B | Comics ... 3 |
| Sports ... 14 | Section E |
| | Classified 1-10 |

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Vote could ease tax burden

Budget writers pad governor's proposal for college funding

The Associated Press

BOISE — Legislative budget writers Wednesday voted for a \$3.2 million property tax break for residents in the two community college districts, adopting Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's plan for the state to pay half the operating

costs of the two schools. Officials said the infusion of state cash could cut local property taxes in Twin Falls, Jerome and Kootenai counties by a quarter.

"It's a matter of fairness," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Dean Cameron, R-Rupert. "It's a matter of the state stepping up and recognizing our responsibility to provide education to our students."

By an overwhelming vote, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee increased state sup-

port for North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene and the College of Southern Idaho by \$4.7 million, which includes a direct dollar-for-dollar shift of \$3.2 million in property tax support to the state. The state gave the two schools \$1 million to reduce property taxes four years ago.

More from Boise — A8, C1

The community college budget of nearly \$20.6 million is \$150,000 higher than Kempthorne recommended. Rep. Don Pischner of Coeur d'Alene convinced the committee to accept the increase, so the two-year schools are treated the same as state colleges.

This year the state is spending \$15.8 million to cover 42 percent of the operational costs at the two schools.

Pischner and other advocates led by Cameron and his House

Please see BUDGET, Page A2



U2's Bono takes a cellular telephone call from his wife after the 43rd annual Grammy Awards Wednesday.

Beautiful night for U2 fans

Eminem stirs controversy for Grammy awards

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Eminem, the rapper whose angry lyrics entangled the Grammy ceremonies in controversy, picked up three awards Wednesday but shared the spotlight with veteran Irish rockers U2.

U2 won three awards, including the prestigious song and record of the year for "Beautiful Day."

"It's a very unique emotion I'm feeling right now. I think it's called humility," said U2's Bono, who said fellow nominee Macy Gray and others should share the band's award. "I'm completely not used to it."

Steady Dan, D'Angelo, Destiny's Child and Faith Hill won two Grammys apiece.

Eminem — the target of 100 protesters outside the awards show — was honored for best solo rap performance, best rap album and best rap performance by a duo or group for his collaboration with his mentor and producer, Dr. Dre.

Steady Dan, who will be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame next month, had never won a Grammy until Wednesday. The veteran rockers won best pop album for their first disc in 19 years and won best pop vocal performance by a group for "Cousin Dupree."

"We've been around a long time," said Steady Dan's Donald Fagen. "It's nice to get one of these."

D'Angelo's "Voodoo" won best R&B album and his song, "Untitled (How Does It Feel)," won best male R&B vocal performance. Destiny's Child "Say My Name" won best R&B song and best R&B performance by a group.

Hill's "Breathe" won best country vocal performance and her duet with her husband, Tim

Please see GRAMMY, Page A4

Winter withholds wet stuff

Lowest snowpack in years could leave Shoshone Falls just a trickle all summer

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — This winter has been miserly at building Idaho's snowpack, but there should be enough water left in storage reservoirs for most irrigators.

But that means Shoshone Falls will be little more than a trickle this summer — something local residents haven't seen for the past few years.

"Things aren't critical yet," said Bill Ondrechen, hydrologist with the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Another dry winter, however, would mean a real emergency for agriculture, the Idaho Water Supply Committee, a panel of government water and weather experts, said Wednesday.

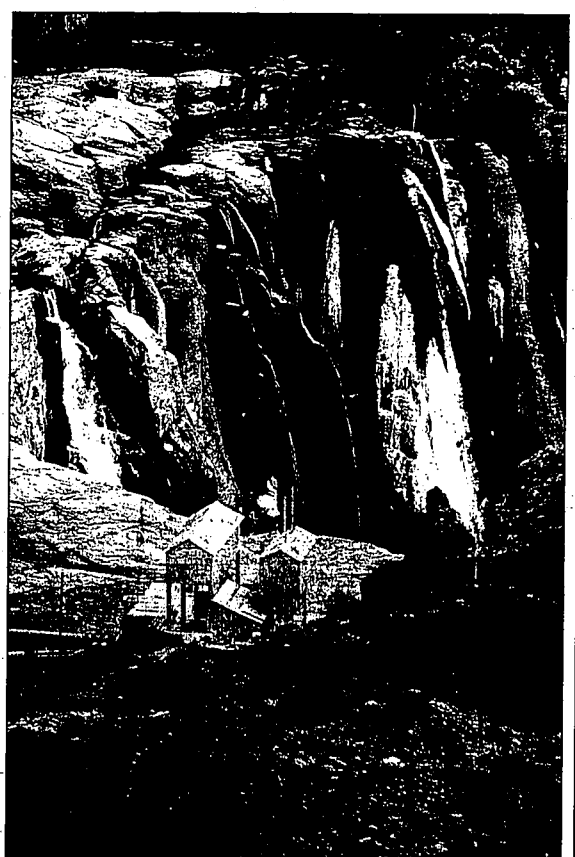
"February is taking off from where January ended — very dry," said Ren Abramovich, water supply specialist for the Natural Resources Conservation Service. "The critical part is a good spring precipitation."

The second half of the season started in mid-January, but most of the river basins took a turn for the worse. Snow-water levels decreased and streamflow forecasts plunged, and now range from 50 to 74 percent of the norm.

The federal Drought-Monitor program predicts a moderate drought for Idaho this year, Abramovich said.

Graphs of Idaho precipitation over the decades show this winter's figures at the same level as the record dry year of 1977 in central and northern Idaho.

The outlook in southern Idaho is not that bad yet. It is more like the dry years of 1988



Federal officials are predicting a mild drought this year for Idaho based on current snowpack. Agricultural irrigators may not feel much of a pinch, but the flow over Shoshone Falls may not improve from the miserly 300 cubic feet per second currently spilling over it.

and 1992. This year will be dry — following five normal or above-normal years, Ondrechen said.

With federal reservoirs on the upper Snake River about 65 percent full — about average for this time of year — Bureau of Reclamation officials expect to be shy about half a million

acre feet. The reservoirs store just over 4 million acre feet of water — most of it destined for irrigation.

That's enough to meet irrigation needs this summer. But "last to fill" storage rights might not get any water.

Please see WATER, Page A2

Local lawmakers want to amend hog farm siting act

Bill would allow large pig farms to be built in phases

By Michael Journe

The Times-News writer

BOISE — Local lawmakers once again undertook measures to help state authorities regulate the opening and operation of large-scale hog farms Wednesday.

Because technology used in huge pig and poultry farms, like the controversial Big Sky hog farm proposed for eastern Cassia County, is relatively untried, especially at high desert altitudes, the measure allows the director of the Department of Environmental Quality to require the construction and initial operation of the farms to be done in phases.

"This technology, mainly exists only in university studies," said House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum. "This lets us be sure it works before the entire operation is up and running."

One of the most controversial aspects of the big farms — Big Sky's would be a 590,000-animal facility, far larger than any other confined animal feeding operation in the state — is what to do with the

Dairy bill hearing to be held today

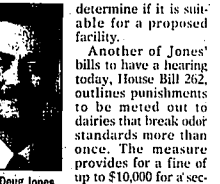
The Times-News

BOISE — Three bills requiring dairies to have odor management plans are on the House Agricultural Affairs Committee agenda today.

The hearings will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Affairs Committee room on the fourth floor of the Statehouse. The hearing is open to the public.

One of the measures, House Bill 211, makes the existing informal process between the counties and the state Department of Agriculture, Department of Water Resources, and Department of Environmental Quality formal law in regard to dairies.

Sponsored by Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, chairman of the House ag committee, the bill also provides for the formation of a site advisory team to evaluate a proposed site using their technical expertise to



determine if it is suitable for a proposed facility.

Another of Jones' bills to have a hearing today, House Bill 262, outlines punishments to be meted out to dairies that break odor standards more than once. The measure provides for a fine of up to \$10,000 for a second offense. This measure also requires an odor management plan for dairies and other confined animal feeding operations.

A third dairy bill, House Bill 259, drafted by dairy industry representatives requires for a formal odor management plan, but does not carry implementation beyond the requirement.

Co-sponsored by Jaquet and House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, the bill would amend the Local Options Swine Facilities Siting Act, which was drafted by Sen. Denton Darrington and approved by the Legislature last year.

The measure also requires the director to ensure waste systems are up and running before additions to an existing plant can be built.

Republican and Democratic leadership's cooperation on the measure is testimony to the opposition the Big Sky proposal has met among Magic Valley lawmakers. With a few exceptions the entire delegation went on record earlier this year as opposing the plan by sending letters urging county commissioners to reject permit applications for the farm, which would be built in the Raft River-Valley-east of Malta.

Newcomb and Jaquet simply introduced the bill to the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday. A hearing on the bill will likely be conducted today in the same committee.

Times-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.

waste.

Big Sky's plans include what company spokesmen call "state of the art" waste digesters. Neighbors of the would-be facil-

ity and lawmakers are skeptical such a large amount of waste can be handled without the stench driving neighbors from their homes.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:

High 51°
Low 10°
Idaho Falls

Record low: 3° in 1974

Precipitation: 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.60"
Month to date: 0.60"
Normal month to date: 0.60"
Year to date: 0.02"
Normal year to date: 1.75"

Humidity: Yesterday at noon: 62%
Barometric Pressure: Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.09 in.

Polen yesterday in Twin Falls:
Grass: Absent
Weeds: Absent
Mold: Absent
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shows today's weather. Temperatures are today's high and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2001

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Mostly cloudy and mild; a shower around.	Mostly cloudy.	Clouds mixing with some sunshine.	Mild with clouds and some sunshine.	Chance of showers.	Mixed clouds and sunshine.
▲ 45°	▼ 28°	▲ 43° ▼ 24°	▲ 47° ▼ 28°	▲ 47° ▼ 30°	▲ 45° ▼ 24°

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:25 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 6:19 p.m.
Moonrise today: 7:27 a.m.
Moonset tonight: 5:00 p.m.

Phases: New, First, Full, Last

Feb 23, Mar 2, Mar 9, Mar 16

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Fri.
Calgary	23°-19°	29°-11°
Edmonton	36°-22°	32°-13°
Halifax	7°-5°	7°-5°
Kelowna	36°-32°	37°-19°
Lebanon	35°-19°	36°-14°
Regina	7°-5°	17°-5°
Saskatoon	24°-12°	23°-12°
Toronto	24°-22°	23°-2°
Vancouver	48°-35°	48°-37°
Winnipeg	46°-34°	40°-11°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Mild again today with clouds and occasional sunshine, as well as a shower or two. Plenty of clouds will stick around through the night.

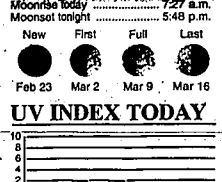
Boise: A storm passing down the West Coast will throw clouds toward the region, as well as a shower or two. Temperatures will continue to run above normal.

Northern Nevada: A storm moving into California will bring cloudy skies to northern Nevada today still. Rain and snow showers will spread from west to east later tonight into tomorrow.

Northern Utah: Mild today with clouds and some sunshine. The clouds will continue tonight with rain and snow showers arriving late, then continuing tomorrow.

Northern Idaho: Nothing more than a few flurries and sprinkles today with mostly cloudy skies otherwise; the mild temperatures will continue. Mostly cloudy tonight.

UV INDEX TODAY



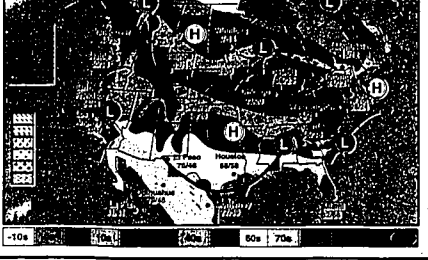
WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Fri.
Acapulco	90°-72°	90°-72°
Athens	54°-50°	58°-47°
Auckland	78°-65°	75°-68°
Bangkok	97°-77°	96°-78°
Beijing	54°-30°	48°-30°
Berlin	37°-27°	38°-21°
Buenos Aires	90°-75°	90°-72°
Calo	58°-54°	59°-48°
Hong Kong	74°-69°	71°-67°
Jerusalem	50°-39°	53°-39°
Johannesburg	74°-67°	77°-67°
London	52°-38°	47°-37°
Mexico City	73°-48°	72°-46°
Moscow	27°-22°	25°-23°
Paris	48°-37°	48°-28°
Rio de Janeiro	57°-39°	58°-39°
Rome	59°-45°	65°-45°
Seoul	58°-40°	44°-38°
Sydney	52°-38°	47°-37°
Tokyo	61°-46°	60°-54°
Warsaw	32°-25°	29°-19°
Zurich	42°-35°	39°-25°

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 86° in McAllen, TX
Low 39° in Embarrass, MN

NATIONAL WEATHER



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Fri.
Atlanta	50°-38°	50°-48°
Baltimore	32°-28°	48°-24°
Birmingham	59°-37°	63°-50°
Chicago	32°-28°	44°-28°
Cleveland	28°-26°	37°-21°
Denver	48°-28°	55°-30°
Des Moines	35°-16°	34°-29°
Detroit	28°-24°	37°-21°
El Paso	78°-46°	69°-44°
Fairbanks	22°-7°	14°-14°
Fort Worth	18°-3°	13°-3°
Honolulu	81°-67°	82°-68°
Houston	68°-58°	74°-67°
Indianapolis	32°-29°	43°-28°
Jacksonville	77°-56°	72°-54°
Kansas City	44°-30°	43°-28°
Las Vegas	85°-45°	87°-39°
Little Rock	55°-48°	55°-48°
Los Angeles	63°-47°	59°-45°
Memphis	50°-38°	50°-48°
Miami	82°-68°	81°-67°
Milwaukee	32°-19°	37°-23°
Nashville	48°-32°	57°-43°
New Orleans	74°-53°	70°-65°
New York	45°-35°	48°-30°
Oklahoma City	55°-39°	54°-50°
Omaha	38°-17°	33°-31°
Orlando	78°-57°	76°-57°
Philadelphia	30°-24°	40°-28°
Phoenix	78°-52°	65°-45°
Portland, ME	29°-17°	32°-26°
Raleigh	58°-39°	55°-27°
Rapid City	32°-17°	27°-18°
Reno	47°-14°	44°-23°
Sacramento	42°-27°	47°-34°
St. Louis	42°-28°	46°-41°
St. Paul	29°-5°	26°-19°
Tampa	78°-58°	74°-57°
San Francisco	56°-48°	55°-45°
Seattle	50°-38°	48°-36°
Tucson	78°-58°	77°-57°
Washington, DC	34°-28°	46°-30°

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Fri.
Boise	48°-30°	44°-28°
Bonners Ferry	38°-28°	38°-28°
Burley	46°-28°	44°-21°
Coeur d'Alene	40°-28°	40°-26°
Elko	44°-24°	42°-20°
Eureka, OR	50°-35°	52°-38°
Hagerman	46°-27°	42°-26°
Idaho Falls	38°-24°	40°-19°
Kalispell, MT	53°-30°	52°-25°
Lewiston	48°-23°	46°-34°
Malad	42°-29°	41°-25°
Malta	20°-8°	27°-17°

City	Today	Fri.
McCall	35°-18°	35°-27°
Missoula, MT	38°-24°	38°-24°
Pocatello	40°-27°	41°-25°
Portland, OR	52°-30°	50°-38°
Roseburg, WA	43°-27°	43°-31°
Salmon	38°-16°	37°-20°
Salt Lake City, UT	50°-35°	47°-27°
Shoshone, WY	50°-38°	48°-36°
Spokane, WA	41°-29°	42°-36°
Stanley	37°-14°	35°-18°
Sun Valley	40°-19°	38°-19°
Yonkers, NY	32°-9°	31°-7°

BOOK BY 3/31/01

Water

Continued from A1

In a wet year, with the reservoirs at 65 percent, the bureau would be spilling water to make room for snowmelt. But in a dry year like this one, "we're scrambling to save every drop we can," said Scott Andrews, hydraulic technician with the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley.

But not all the news is bad. Drainages south of the Snake River are about average. The Salmon Falls basin is at 100 percent of average, and Goose Creek is at 81 percent.

The Big Wood River basin is about 76 percent of average and the Little Wood is about 88 percent.

Other major basins in central and northern Idaho are very near the lowest since records were

first kept in the mid-20th century.

The Panhandle has suffered through a dry winter. The St. Joe River snowpack is 44 percent of average, the second worst since 1961.

The North Fork of the Clearwater is the third lowest and the Middle Fork of the Salmon River second driest since that time. The North Fork of the Payette River is the second lowest; the Boise River is fifth lowest; and the Big Wood and Lost rivers are the least since 1964.

The Snake River in eastern Idaho is the third lowest since 1951 and the Bear River fourth lowest since 1975.

The Great Basin including southern Idaho is not the only ailing area. All of the Pacific

Northwest is dry with very little water flowing down the Columbia River at The Dalles, Ore., National Weather Service hydrologist Mary Mellema said.

The storms which graced Idaho in recent years split and moved around the state this winter.

"We haven't any normal kind of winter flow," Mellema said. "I haven't heard of a good explanation."

The lower snowpack and subsequent weaker streamflows mean less water for reservoirs.

The Boise River reservoirs are at 49 percent of capacity and 85 percent of average. The Payette system is 57 percent of capacity and about average.

"The bottom line is refilling is not going to happen, but we're not anticipating falling short,"

Bureau of Reclamation hydraulic engineer Ted Day said. "There will be extremely low carryover if this continues. This spring's precipitation is the wild card."

Farmers who depend on water from streams without reservoirs, such as the Big Wood River, could have a rougher time.

Idaho Power Co. has the state's approval to solicit bids to compensate irrigators for significant reducing their energy use this summer, but it still needs regulators' permission to sign contracts.

Ondrechen said one area where growers would be more willing to cut their use are those who pump water from the Snake River up the steep banks to fields along the Middle Snake River, such as the Bell Rapids area.

Clinton's brother-in-law returns money after pardon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Clinton's brother-in-law received about \$200,000 for successfully lobbying for a pardon and a prison commutation that the former president granted on his last day in office, The Associated Press has learned. The money has been returned.

Clinton and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, said Wednesday they were unaware of the arrangements with Hugh Rodham. They said they had asked him to return the money and were "deeply disturbed" by what had happened.

Rodham, brother of Mrs. Clinton, returned the money in the past 24 hours, sources familiar with the arrangement said Wednesday.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Rodham was paid for months of work on the prison commutation request of Carlos Vignali and received a "success fee" for helping win the pardon of Almon Glenn Braswell.

"Yesterday I became aware of press inquiries that Hugh Rodham received a contingency fee in connection with a pardon application for Glenn Braswell and a fee for work on Carlos Vignali's commutation application," the former president said in a statement.

"Neither Hillary nor I had any knowledge of such payments. We are deeply disturbed by these reports and have insisted that Hugh return any moneys received," he said.

A source close to Clinton, speaking on condition of anonymity, said then-White House adviser Bruce Lindsey had been contacted and was aware of Rodham's involvement with the Vignali request but no White House officials were aware of the presidential relative's involvement in the Braswell matter.

The decisions on both men were made on the merits of their situations, the source said.

Budget

Continued from A1

counterpart, Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, had to overcome questions from some lawmakers about the need for property tax relief for residents of Twin Falls, Jerome and Kootenai counties.

Critics pointed out residents in other counties pay even higher taxes, without supporting junior colleges. And those three counties all voted to take on the burden of the schools, which bring with them an economic benefit to the communities, while the schools benefit from state-financed buildings on their campuses.

Community college advocates used their own statistics to show their counties were carrying an unfair share of the burden.

And even some of their opponents conceded that there is a trend in other areas to avoid the property tax burden of a community college by convincing the

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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POWERBALL NUMBER 25

Tuesday, February 20, numbers

Rolldown

20 24 34 41 44

Wednesday, February 21, numbers

WILD CARD

6 9 13 24 31

WILD CARD: Ace of clubs

Wednesday, February 21, numbers

PICK 3 Idaho

1 3 4

Congratulations to Monica Braswell of American Falls!
She is this weeks Idaho Survivor Second Chance winner of \$1,000!

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Bush vows to push for more education spending

Knight Ridder News Service

TOWNSEND, Tenn. Diverging from Republicans past, President Bush said Wednesday he will push Congress to increase spending for education more than for any other federal program.

Bush, selling his education plan to the public for the second consecutive day, said the spending proposal he will submit to Congress next week will include \$1.6 billion increase for elementary and secondary education, 8 percent more than the \$18.2 billion in the current budget.

The president's budget proposal also would increase spending for most education department programs more than 11 percent, from \$39.9 billion this year to \$44.5 billion next year, aides said.

There are strings attached: Bush is proposing to overhaul education to make public schools more accountable by requiring that districts that receive federal money implement annual testing programs to



President Bush joins a second grade reading class at Townsend Elementary School in Townsend, Tenn., Wednesday.

measure student achievement. Under his plan, students would be tested annually from the third through eighth grades in reading and math. Schools found to be deficient initially

would receive extra help, but penalized if they failed to improve in three years. "A priority has got to be diligence when it comes to taxpayers' money," Bush said. "The

combination of an increase in spending coupled with education reform that holds people accountable is the right path for America to take." But in the process of cam-

aigning for improved reading and math skills, a president prone to misspeaking may have inadvertently illustrated the need for teaching grammar as well.

"You teach a child to read and he or her will be able to pass a literacy test," Bush told more than 100 students, teachers and parents in a school gymnasium.

While he pressed Wednesday for the most popular elements of his plan - testing and accountability - Bush did not mention his more controversial proposal to provide payments averaging \$1,500 a year to help students from low-income families escape failing schools. Students attending schools that did not meet standards for three years could take an average of \$1,500 worth of federal aid with them, using the money to help pay for private school or to hire tutors.

Many Democrats argue the policy would cost public schools in poor neighborhoods much-needed money.

Report: Crew knew of ship

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the first time, federal investigators are saying the crew of the USS Greenpeace detected a surface ship in the area where the submarine later collided with a Japanese fishing boat.

A crewman who was plotting sonar readings also has told investigators he was distracted by civilian guests in the control room and halted his work.

The revelations came as the Navy delayed a rare Court of Inquiry until Monday in order to give the submarine's three top officers more time to prepare officials said.

National Transportation Safety Board officials, speaking Tuesday in Hawaii, said the Navy has determined the submarine's sonar crew detected the Japanese fishing trawler Ehime Maru 71 minutes before the sub slammed into it during a rapid-ascent drill.

NTSB member John Hammerschmidt said three crew members in the Greenville's sonar room worked uninterrupted to monitor ships in the area south of Oahu. But the fire control technician, who plots the submarine's position using sonar contacts in order to prepare to fire at targets, told investigators his duties were interrupted less than an hour before the collision, Hammerschmidt said. The technician is not a sonar operator but keeps a running log of sonar contacts.

Hammerschmidt would not say whether investigators believe the fire control technician's temporary halt in his plotting duties was a factor in the accident.

Supreme court ruling furthers cause of states' rights

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court on Wednesday marched ahead on a course giving state governments more rights, ruling that state workers cannot use an important federal disability-rights law to win money damages for on-the-job discrimination.

The decision - narrowing the reach of the Americans With Disabilities Act - was the latest of a series of 5-4 rulings that have tipped the federal-state balance of power toward the states.

The disability-rights law does not trump states' constitutional immunity, against being sued for

damages in federal courts, the justices said. Congress did not identify a pattern of "irrational state discrimination" against disabled state workers to justify overriding that immunity, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

"Five justices on the court are deeply committed to protecting states' rights and limiting federal power," said University of Southern California law professor Erwin Chemerinsky.

Since 1995, the justices have limited federal authority in a number of ways, striking down the Gun-

Free School Zones Act and ruling that Congress cannot let rape victims sue their attackers in federal court. The court last year barred state workers from suing their employers in federal court under the federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

University of Virginia law professor A.E. Dick Howard said the court may be acting out of "a distaste for excessive federal power," and added, "We haven't seen any judicial state of mind like this since the 1930s," when the court threw out New Deal laws.

The recent series of rulings

have featured the same 5-4 split among the justices as in Wednesday's decision.

Joining Rehnquist were Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas. Dissenting were Justices John Paul Stevens, David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer.

Writing for the four, Breyer said the court's ruling "improperly invades a power that the Constitution assigns to Congress."

The ADA, enacted in 1990, is perhaps best known for requiring

wheelchair ramps in buildings across the country. It bans job discrimination against the disabled, requiring employers to offer reasonable accommodations to disabled people who are otherwise qualified to perform a job.

The Constitution's 11th Amendment protects states from being sued against their will. Congress can override that immunity to enforce the 14th Amendment's equal-protection guarantee, but Rehnquist said Congress provided only "minimal evidence" of state discrimination against the disabled.

Bar owes black man apology

The Baltimore Sun

A bar in Perry, Fla., admitted this week that one of its waitresses ordered a black Maryland legislator to a back room before he could be served.

The admission by the owner of the Perry Package Store & Lounge was made in an agreement with Florida prosecutors in response to a complaint filed by Maryland Delegate Talmadge Branch, who was traveling in Florida earlier this month.

Under the agreement, the bar owner will avoid prosecution on state criminal charges, but he and the waitress must pay fines of \$500 each and write letters of apology to Branch.

Branch's complaint has brought widespread attention to Perry, a small north Florida town where he stopped for a beer the afternoon of Feb. 3 while on his way to visit friends in Tallahassee.

A waitress at the lounge told him she could not serve him in the bar and that he would have to go to a back room, both sides agree. She also told Branch she was preparing to close the bar for cleaning.

Branch said he later learned that the bar's practices were "common knowledge" in Perry, population 12,000.

"The overall attitude of people in that town is that you don't enter into the front to be served," he said. "Blacks are generally served from the window and have to go in the back to drink."

Greg Parker, attorney for Holton, said Tuesday that his client was not in the bar when Branch arrived. He also said there might be a misperception among blacks about the bar's practices.

"What I think is people make their choice where to go," Parker said. "Nobody has ever spoken out about this, and you've got to ask why. Are people in complicity with this?"

He acknowledged that several other blacks have come forward in recent weeks with complaints similar to Branch's. He called the waitress' behavior "regrettable."

"Mr. Branch insisted on having his beer, and he should have been served," Parker said. "We are going to issue a sincere and humble apology."

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For Russia and U.S., it is still a world of spy vs. spy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Stashes of diamonds, secret "dead drops" of classified documents, Swiss bank accounts.

The details of FBI agent Robert Hanssen's alleged espionage for Russia read like a Cold War novel but nonetheless provide fresh evidence that the United States and Moscow are still very much engaged in spy-vs-spy intrigue.

"Intelligence and counterintelligence are with us and will be with us for some time," FBI Director Louis L. Freeh acknowledged Tuesday after announcing Hanssen's arrest. "This case has got a foot in the past, but part of it has clearly got a foot in the present."

But why spy now, when the Cold War is for the history books? Russia is no longer seen as the enemy, intelligence experts say, but neither is it embraced as a full-fledged friend.

"One never knows what another country has in mind down the road, and someone who's a friend today may prove to be an enemy tomorrow," said Lech Johnson, a University of Georgia political scientist who worked on intelligence for the Clinton White House and congressional committees.

Furthermore, he said, "Russia still has the capacity to destroy the United States in 30 minutes, so that focuses the attention, even though the prospects of that are minimal in the near term."

Beyond military secrets, the international espionage game targets political and economic information that could give an advantage to one side or another.

In the Information Age, "we have come to understand just how vital information is, regardless of where you get it," said Kenneth Allard, a former Army intelligence officer now at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

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NATION/IDAHO

Could mad cow disease hit here?

Mix-ups at feed mills pose some of the biggest problems, analysts say

Los Angeles Times

While country after country in Europe has fallen prey to Britain's mad cow epidemic, U.S. regulators have stood firm on their assurances that the American food supply is safe, citing import bans, animal testing, curbs on blood donations and feed restrictions.

But gaps in U.S. food safety regulations and enforcement and the dearth of information about how mad cow spreads have raised questions about how insulated U.S. consumers really are from the disease that has caused the deaths of 94 people across Europe.

Although no cases have been reported in the United States of bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) and experts claim it is "highly unlikely" that BSE will become a problem here, some experts concede it is impossible to rule out.

"I think it's reasonable that people are worried," says Stephen DeArmond, a University of California, San Francisco neuropathologist who collaborated on the 1997 Nobel-Prize-winning research on the agent that causes BSE.

Many food-safety advocates are wary of government assurances in the wake of the recent StarLink fiasco, where a genetically modified animal feed corn not approved for human consumption wound up in everything from taco shells to corn chips.

Although the risks of a mad cow outbreak in the United States might be slim, there are concerns about gaps in these areas:

- **Feed mills.** If BSE does indeed exist undiagnosed somewhere in the nation's cattle or dairy herds, there's a chance it could be spread by mix-ups at feed mills, some of which have been lax in following regulations aimed at stopping BSE. The disease was spread in Europe through contaminated animal feed.
- **Imports.** American companies imported British feed made from rendered animals for three years after BSE was diagnosed there in 1986. Moreover, 32 cows were shipped in from Britain over the past decade that U.S. Department



Citizens line up to try beef for lunch Wednesday in Seoul, South Korea. The agricultural ministry distributed free beef to dispel anxiety over mad cow disease.

of Agriculture officials can't account for.

- **Inadequate testing.** Although 12,000 so-called downer cattle, or cattle that could not walk on their own, were destroyed in the United States this decade and their brains tested for BSE, some industry observers believe that is not enough to guarantee that our herds are free of the disease. There is no test that can detect the disease in live animals.
- **Related diseases.** Sheep, deer, elk and mink in this country have contracted diseases in the same family as BSE known as transmissible spongiform

encephalopathies (TSEs) which are not understood fully and carry some of the same neurological symptoms.

BSE affects the central nervous system of cattle and is known to cause a ewe, human variation of Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease (CJD), which bores holes into the brain causing bodily dysfunction, dementia, hallucinations and eventually death.

Worldwide there have been about 178,000 cows identified with the disease since it was first diagnosed in the United Kingdom in 1986. The disease has spread from Britain to native-born cattle in other European countries such as France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Portugal, Ireland and Spain through contaminated feed and been exported to other areas such as the Falkland Islands and Canada.

Critics say the Food and Drug Administration must take a tougher stance on enforcing properly labeled animal feed. Currently, offenders of the ban on cattle feed made from meat and bone meal are given an oral warning and a letter asking for a recall of products, before any is subject to seizure.

"It doesn't do any good to have regulations if you have no enforcement," says Mark Ritchie director of the Minnesota-based agricultural think tank Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy. "These companies should be (temporarily) shut down if they are violating the rules."

Study links alcohol with reduced heart-attack risk

The Associated Press

Scientists have identified a gene that may help explain why moderate-drinking can ward off heart attacks.

The researchers found that a variant of the gene makes the body break down alcohol very slowly.

That slow breakdown, in turn, appears to raise levels of heart-protecting "good cholesterol" in the blood.

Moderate drinkers with the gene variant were found to have a sharply lower risk of heart attack than those whose bodies dispense with alcohol more quickly, according to researchers at the Harvard School of Public Health and Brigham and Women's Hospital.

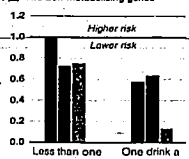
The research was reported in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Moderate alcohol consumption has long been known to ward off heart disease, but the latest research shows the influence of this one genetic variation.

Genes and drinking

Researchers have determined that a variation of a particular gene appears to cut the risk of heart attack in moderate drinkers. The gene comes in two forms — one allows the body to break down alcohol quickly, the other makes for slower breakdown. One gene is inherited from each parent. The study examined drinkers with different combinations of the gene variants.

Relative risk of heart attack*



*Relative risk is measured against a baseline of one, or a control group, which in this case is the group with two fast-metabolizing genes and less than one drink per day.

SOURCE: New England Journal of Medicine

Witness: Bin Laden followers split over targeting 'innocents'

NEW YORK (AP) — Several militant Muslims left Osama bin Laden's alleged terrorist organization after it began eyeing possible civilian targets in a holy war against Americans, a former bin Laden lieutenant testified.

Jamal Ahmed Al-Fadi, a key prosecution witness in the trial of four men accused in the 1998 U.S. embassy bombings in Africa, also admitted for the first time in court Tuesday that he offered Saudi officials a plan to assassinate bin Laden.

On Wednesday morning, jurors watched a 1997 CNN television interview in which bin Laden said the U.S. government was "unjust, criminal and tyrannical."

Bin Laden said the American people "are not exonerated from responsibility because they chose this government and voted for it despite their knowledge of its crimes in Palestine, Lebanon, Iraq and in other places."

On Tuesday, Al-Fadi told the jury the split in bin Laden's group, al Qaeda, came in 1993 after Egyptian members proposed bombing the U.S. embassy in Saudi Arabia.

Technology may help select breast-cancer treatment

The Associated Press

Powerful new technology that reveals patterns of gene activity inside cells can quickly determine which type of breast cancer a woman has, raising the possibility of more effective treatments.

The technology could soon enable doctors to select the most promising treatment with the fewest side effects, and determine which women run a high risk of recurrence and need close follow-up, according to researchers at the National Human Genome Research Institute.

"That's happening today on a limited basis, and within a few years it's going to be used" routinely, said Jeffrey Trent, scientific director of the cancer genetics laboratory at the institute, part of the National Institutes of Health.

The researchers found that examining the activity of 51 genes — whether they were turned on, and thus making proteins, or turned off — enabled them to distinguish with surprising ease among three types of breast cancer: the non-inherited form, and inherited forms caused by either the BRCA1 or BRCA2 gene.

That is difficult to do by examining tumors under a microscope. And using gene sequencing, or looking for a misspelling in a gene's long alphabet code, to find mutations in the two huge genes known to cause breast cancer is expensive and time-consuming.

Grammy

Continued from A1

McGraw, won best country collaboration with vocals.

Eminem's nomination for album of the year for "The Marshall Mathers LP" has drawn the most controversy. The album, which has sold nearly 8 million copies, denigrates homosexuals, describes the murder of his wife and has a rape fantasy involving Eminem's mother.

Elton John came under intense criticism from gay activists for agreeing to perform with the 28-year-old Detroit rapper during the Grammy show.

Their duet, on Eminem's song "Stan," was the most anticipated performance in a show that also featured Madonna, Paul Simon, Destiny's Child and Macy Gray.

The controversy, and diverse group of nominees, promised to drive up viewership for the annual awards show.

Other album of the year nominees were "Midnight Vultures," by Beck; "Kid A," by Radiohead; "You're the One," by Simon; and "Two Against Nature," by Steely Dan.

And the winners are ...

The Grammy Awards were handed out in Los Angeles Wednesday night.

- ALBUM OF THE YEAR: "Two Against Nature" Steely Dan
- RECORD OF THE YEAR: "Beautiful Day" U2
- SONG OF THE YEAR: "Beautiful Day" U2
- NEW ARTIST: Shelby Lynne
- POP VOCAL ALBUM: "Two Against Nature" Steely Dan
- ROCK ALBUM: "There is Nothing Left to Loose" Foo Fighters
- COUNTRY ALBUM: "Breathin'" Faith Hill
- RAP ALBUM: "The Marshall Mathers LP" Eminem

ducer in the pre-teletext ceremony.

Two of the fired members of Destiny's Child could have appeared on stage with the trio when they picked up their two Grammys, but did not. Lead singer Beyonce Knowles briefly alluded to the group's lineup drama when she thanked replacement Michelle Williams



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Magic Valley Bank Is Proud to Announce Ernie Bengochea As Vice President/Chief Credit Officer



Well known in the community for his banking expertise, Bengochea brings to Magic Valley Bank 32 years of banking experience specializing in commercial and agricultural lending and bank management. A native of the Magic Valley, Bengochea is a member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and Twin Falls Rotary Club. Living on a small ranch in Eden, Bengochea's hobbies include team sorting with his wife, Kay, and golf.

"It is a welcome change to be back in community banking with Magic Valley Bank," stated Bengochea. "I welcome the opportunity to show my many friends and customers what customer service really means at Magic Valley Bank and I invite them to stop by and say hello."



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MORNING-BREAK

ACROSS

- 1 Bedside pitcher
- 2 Fruitful
- 3 Pond covering; perhaps
- 4 Stallion's mate
- 5 Written in a Country Churchyard
- 6 "You'll be tall"
- 7 Arm bone
- 8 Honeydew, e.g.
- 9 Para follow
- 10 Sound system
- 11 Madmen
- 12 Schnez
- 13 Face with a baton
- 14 Feudal lords
- 15 Beans
- 16 Filch
- 17 "Dies ..."
- 18 Liturgical vestment
- 19 Make feasible
- 20 Unconditional
- 21 Familiar with
- 22 Charged
- 23 8. Tallness rodent
- 24 Dais
- 25 Long narrative poems
- 26 New York city
- 27 Stuppy
- 28 Biblical poem
- 29 Sweating sport
- 30 Circuit control
- 31 Slick
- 32 Possesses capital
- 33 Ventriloquist
- 34 In the thick of
- 35 Red root
- 36 Falls state
- 37 EPA concern
- 38 Messes up
- 39 Eat a meal of
- 40 Diast
- 41 Tailless rodent
- 42 Ms. Redgrave
- 43 Ocean ray
- 44 Pollite
- 45 New York city
- 46 Stuppy
- 47 Superman's letter
- 48 Sports venue
- 49 Scandinavian capital
- 50 Ventriloquist
- 51 Times of note
- 52 Falls state
- 53 Nouthis
- 54 Hammer part
- 55 Perched on the peak
- 56 Reebok rival
- 57 Warp
- 58 Existence
- 59 James Bond's alma mater
- 60 Circulators
- 61 Misplice
- 62 Wagner
- 63 Roadway cheer
- 64 Dorothy's route
- 65 Exploratory vessel
- 66 Waste conduit
- 67 "Lou Grant" star
- 68 Homized
- 69 accounts
- 70 De Valera of Ireland
- 71 Wago-slave's
- 72 Corned beef
- 73 dish
- 74 Every's first
- 75 name
- 76 Mob meloe
- 77 Boundary
- 78 New 1 soil

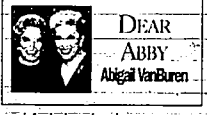
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

TRAP APFLE AMES
 OISE OLS NIVER
 GIAN CANOE DREG
 STARLETS ARENA
 TENT SALE
 GENERATE TRAWLER
 OPIES OLS EVERY'S
 GRENINER PACKER
 ANN RUE INGOT
 REENTER CAREERS
 AIDA ONCE
 IRIAN VIVACITY
 BEL CHILY FALOE
 ANTE EASEL PITA
 ROOD EAGLS SEER

2/22/01

Dad urged to take offense with ex-wife's friend

DEAR ABBY: "A Dad in a Dilemma" wrote that his ex-wife informed him she's moving in with a registered sex offender, and he's concerned about sending his girls to stay overnight with her. Your advice to not let his daughters stay at their mother's house was correct.



I am a police detective in a sex crimes unit. Probably 90 percent of our sexual assault victims are children. Sex offenders, especially those who victimize children, have a very high rate of recidivism. Additionally, many child sex offenders are prohibited from having ANY contact with children under the age of 10 and can be arrested if they do so.

"Dad" can contact his local law enforcement agency or the man's probation officer to determine whether the man is allowed to have contact with minor children. Even if there is a custody arrangement which states that his ex-wife gets to see their daughters, he should contact the attorney and do everything possible to keep the girls from having any contact with this man. He should not rely on his ex to provide the proper supervision, as she has already shown a severe lack of judgment in exposing her other child to this risk.

many people. Thank you for it. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: As a survivor of child sexual abuse, I know what can be lost if "Dad's" daughters end up in the clutches of this registered sex offender who was convicted of aggravated assault on a 10-year-old.

The fact is, the ex-wife's new boyfriend is a danger to "Dad's" girls. He should insist that his ex sign a legally binding document that visitations NEVER occur in the company of her boyfriend. Period. If she refuses, he should take it to court. "Dad's" daughters must be protected from their mother's bad choices.

- STILL SURVIVING IN L.A. DEAR SURVIVING: How true.

DEAR ABBY: I work with the legalities when children are removed and detained by child protective services. We have a number of cases where children were removed from one parent because of socialization with sex offenders.

"Dad" should research this person's criminal background. If he can't get the full history, he needs to get the local law enforcement or child protective services agency involved.

- A WORD TO THE WISE, CRESCENT CITY, CALIF.

DEAR WISE: A helpful suggestion. Read on:

- POLICE OFFICER IN COLORADO

DEAR POLICE OFFICER: Thanks for adding your expert opinion to my original advice. "Dad in a Dilemma's" letter generated a flood of mail from alarmed readers. Read on:

DEAR ATTORNEY: I am sure your advice about "pro bono" legal services will be of interest to

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The Times-News

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Parody of 'Last Supper' draws fire in Chicago

Chicago Tribune

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. - A painting that uses Toucan Sam, Cap'n Crunch and other breakfast favorites as figures in a parody of Leonardo da Vinci's religious masterpiece "The Last Supper" is causing an uproar here.

More than 100 callers have complained since "The Last Pancake Breakfast" went on display Friday at the Chicago Athenaeum. The work features cartoon characters partaking of pancakes and orange juice. Mrs. Bitterworth, of syrup fame, fills

the role of Jesus.

Critics say the work is blasphemous, and the debate provides an offbeat echo of a controversy in New York, where an art museum is displaying a photographic version of "The Last Supper" with a nude woman as Jesus.

Athenaeum officials see a bright side to the local outcry.

"Anyone you can create a dish that gives people something stimulating to talk about, it's a good thing," Julie Reichert-Marton, director of administration for the museum, said Tuesday.

You! be the Judge

BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN

Based on Actual Court Cases

Honey, I'm moving to a hotel!

"AHHHEEEEE!"

The high-pitched scream echoed throughout the house. Peter bounded up the stairs, his heart pounding. "Ann! Honey! Are you all right?" There in the bathroom was his wife, screaming and holding her nose. Peter gasped as he saw the toilet spewing out sewage.

"Holy Smokes! Honey, call the plumber."

Peter's wife ran shrieking past Peter. "YOU call the plumber. Peter! I've begged you for the past five years to speak to the mayor about replacing those sewer pipes in front of our house." Ann ran into the bedroom and pulled out a large suitcase.

Peter panicked. "Ann, where are you going?"

"I'm staying at the most expensive hotel in town. Call me when the sewers are replaced!" Peter didn't waste any time. He called the mayor.

"Sandy, I'm your biggest campaign contributor. If you don't replace these sewers in a few days, you can forget about future contributions." The next day the city contractor started digging. Peter and Ann huddled as they watched. The contractor walked over.

"We're going to lay a new sewer line and sewer lift station next door, on city property. We're digging 30 feet below your property, and we have to maintain the ground water level below the excavation. Nothing to worry about."

But Peter and Ann became more and more concerned as they saw masses of water being poured out of the site. A few days later, Peter came home to find Ann loading suitcases into her convertible. Peter froze.

"But Ann, aren't you happy? They're fixing the sewers." Ann didn't say a word. She just pointed at the house. Peter's jaw dropped. The house had sunk four feet into the ground. Ann was shaking.

"Peter, your friend the mayor is useless. So is his contractor. All the water those idiots removed from under our property has caused the house to sink. Goodbye, Peter. I refuse to live in the Leaning Tower of Pisa. I'm going back to the hotel." Peter jumped into his luxury sedan, picked up his lawyer, and the two of them drove furiously to court. Peter argued with passion. "My home is a disaster. Your Honor. They should never have drained out so much water. The city and contractor did not exercise good judgment."

The City representative balked. "Your Honor, we have a right to remove ground water from our own property. It's a shame his house sank, but we never meant to cause any harm. Any damage to Peter's land is not our concern. Anyway, as a city we are immune from liability under state law."

Is the city responsible for Peter's sinking house? **YOU BE THE JUDGE.** Then look below for the decision.

Libra: Don't be in too much of a hurry

IF FEBRUARY 22ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have your own ideas concerning career, fame and success. You probably broke away from parental influence while young. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play fascinating roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: D, M, V. During March, popularity zooms. You take a new interest in politics, public affairs. May will be your most romantic, profitable month of the year.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): By taking initiative many of your hopes, desires will be fulfilled. Imprint style, don't follow others. You'll experience a new kind of romance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 21): Question of marriage looms large. Individual in position of authority takes liking to you. You receive a gift, luxury item. Capricorn involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on travel, accelerated social activity. Make inquiries, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Keep resolutions concerning exercise, diet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be willing to tear down in order to rebuild. This is your "makeover day." You will be embraced by persons who ask, "Where have you been?"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Read

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omar

and write, learn by teaching. Flirtation gets hot and heavy. Check legal aspects of project. Marital status will be questioned. Luck with number 5.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic adjustment could include changing a residence, marital status. Scenario also highlights music, flowers and romance. Libra plays dynamic role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't be in too much of a hurry! Complete story has yet to unfold. See people, relationships in realistic light. You obtain "mysterious surprise." Pisces involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll make what seemed "impossible" to achieve look easy. Value of building, property

estimated. You overcome bureaucratic red tape.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond the immediate, take charge of your own destiny. Short trip involves relative. Avoid wild-goose chase. Aries, Libra are in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Foreign exchange rates will be of interest. Be aware of current events, their direct effect on you. Hard bargaining could be part of scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle continues high, profitable partnership could be formed. Marital status clarified. Imprint style, demand answers. Cancer native plays fascinating role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Diversify, accent versatility without scattering forces. Look behind scenes for answers, someone wants to "tell you something." Intriguing encounter tonight!

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 Disney's RECESS: SCHOOLS OUT Today 7:15 - 9:30

Todays R Rated Movies
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 VERTICAL LIMIT 7:25 - 9:30
 SAVING SILVERMAN 7:30 - 9:45
 HEAD OVER HEELS Daily 9:45
 MISS CONGENIALITY 6:45 - 9:30
 CASTAWAY 8:45 - 9:30

Todays R Rated Movies
 TRAFFIC 7:15
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The Times-News

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DECISION

"The City owes Peter damages.0." Judge Harvey ruled. The City has a right to remove ground water from its own property. But that right is not absolute. If they gratuitously or maliciously damage nearby land, they're responsible. The city is not immune in this case, because it could have acted more reasonably during the sewer project."

Today's column is based on a court case from Indiana. If you have a similar problem, please contact one of the sponsoring attorneys on this page. Claire Bernstein is a lawyer and nationally syndicated columnist. Copyright 1999 Talka Enterprises. (A3-5) AS-615

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EDITORIAL

Calling all senators: Give us our tax cut

The question for Idaho state senators is: Will you give excess tax money back to the people who earned it, or will you spend it on more state government?

The House of Representatives gave its answer on Tuesday, correctly and resoundingly. By a 54-14 vote, it approved a record \$200 million tax-cut package. The bill now moves to the Senate.

The package is a heartening example of political power bubbling up instead of trickling down. A far smaller tax increase, launched by Gov. Dick Kempthorne and propelled by a powerful committee chairwoman, had seemed destined for easy victory. But rank-and-file legislators insisted on allowing its momentum, so that Idaho taxpayers could receive the size of tax cut we deserve.

The result is a handsomely hefty package. Along with Kempthorne's original \$91 million in one-time rebates, it features a one-half percentage point permanent reduction in individual income tax rates. Other elements include increases in the grocery tax credit, \$21 million for rural economic development incentives, and special help for farmers.

Insiders predict the fiscally cautious Senate will whittle down the cur. Voters ought to call their senators and say, "Don't you dare!"

The purpose of a tax cut is twofold. One,

it puts excess tax money in the hands of citizens, who can spend it to improve their lives and to stimulate Idaho's economy. Two, it rescues the Legislature from the temptation to spend the money on ever-larger state agencies.

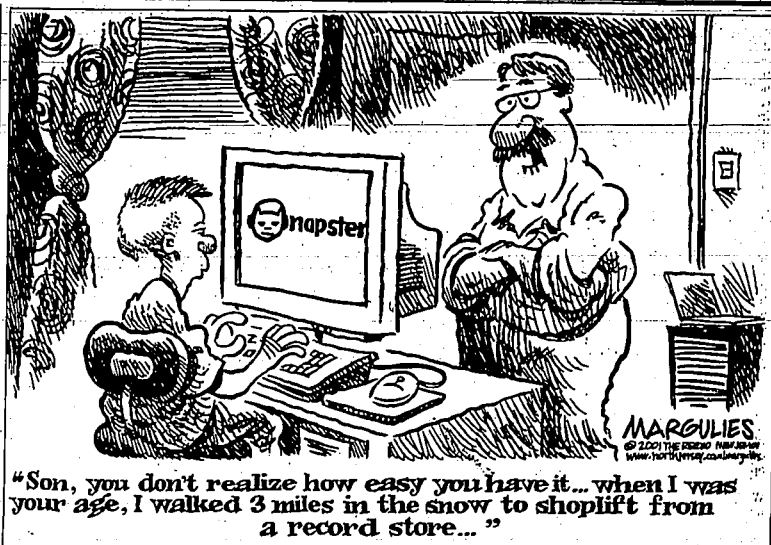
Some people have been saying the state can't afford a big tax cut this year, because we seem to be entering a weaker economic period. But a weaker economic period is exactly when citizens need a tax cut the most.

When crop prices are down, when mills are laying off workers, when everyone feels uncertain about the future - is that the time to plow excess money into bigger state government? No. It's the time to give working people a break.

We were proud to see that almost all of the House members representing Magic Valley districts voted for the tax-cut package. We were disappointed to see a "no" vote from Filer Republican Doug Jones - the only Magic Valley Republican to oppose a tax cut for his constituents. (Ketchum Democrat Wendy Jaquet also voted against it, but that was no surprise; Democrats almost never vote to cut taxes.)

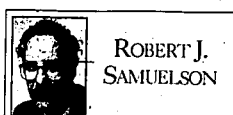
When the bill arrives in the Senate, Magic Valley senators should be among the voices calling for its passage - and fighting any attempt to shrink it. Senators, we worked hard for that money. Give it back to us.

Insiders predict the senate will whittle down the tax cut. Voters should call their senators and say, 'Don't you dare!'



Internet still isn't paying its own way

The Napster adventure captures the Internet's confusing present and uncertain future. By many accounts, Napster is the fastest-growing new Internet application ever. There are 62 million registered users for something that started in April 1999. They can download and copy virtually any music ever recorded in digital format. But now a federal court threatens to close Napster's free distribution as a type of techno-theft that violates copyright laws.



Whether Napster can survive by charging for music and paying royalties is an open question. Indeed, the same sort of question applies to the entire Internet. Examined coldly, the Internet represents an investment of countless billions of dollars that, as yet, isn't paying its way. It has been lavishly subsidized by venture capitalists, investors and major corporations that have poured immense amounts into building Web sites and communications networks. What customers pay for the Internet's services - often little or nothing - doesn't cover the full costs. When customers ultimately do pay these costs (as they someday will), it's not clear precisely what they will want.

• In 2000, online retail sales (dominated by computers, software, books, clothes) totaled \$25.8 billion, says the Commerce Department. This was eight-tenths of 1 percent of total retail sales of \$3.23 trillion.

• Internet advertising has stagnated. In the third quarter of 2000, it was \$1.99 billion, down from \$2.1 billion in the second quarter, reports the Internet Advertising Bureau. Estimated at \$8 billion to \$9 billion for the year, it would be less than 4 percent of all advertising.

Until that happens, major corporations are losing their desire - or ability - to increase their massive Internet investments. Just recently the Walt Disney Co. announced that it would shut its GO.com portal and that it had a cash loss of about \$250 million on its Internet operations in 2000. Aside from depressing the economy, this slowing of spending will cast the Internet in a harsher light. Dazzled by the technology, we automatically assume that the Net must represent a huge advance in economic efficiency and social well-being - and someday it may. But for now, the Internet is unproductive, costly and wasteful.

• Though rising rapidly, online airline bookings represent only about 9 percent of all reservations, reports PhoCusWright Inc., a Sherman, Conn., consulting company.

• Online stock accounts have increased dramatically, but they haven't obliterated traditional brokerage accounts. The New York Stock Exchange estimates that online accounts rose from 4 million in 1997 to 18 million in 2000, while traditional accounts declined from 61 million to 60 million.

Consider some indicators of the Internet economy:

• On the Internet, average costs are high and marginal costs are low, nearly zero. The marginal cost of any good or service is the expense of producing (or selling) one more item: For the Internet, this is negligible. Once a data file is stored -

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren.....Publisher
Clark Walworth.....Managing editor Mike Smith.....Advertising director

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

LETTERS

We shake our heads, do nothing

With all the hoopla over the Hunt Camp and the questions about the actions of the Jerome sheriff in serving a warrant in Eden, I have to wonder why everyone is so quiet when the facts close a museum in our valley. It seems that these events are repeating over and over while we read the news and shake our heads and do nothing.

Having known Jerry Young since school days and having seen his collection many times over the years, I am appalled at the loss we have suffered. Where else can you go and see such a collection of artifacts from our area? More important, why do we let the government seize personal property and not be outraged at the lack of evidence of a crime?

I would imagine that the people on the West Coast during the war years who watched their neighbors being hauled off and knowing that they had committed no crimes were just like us now afraid to rock the boat and stop the unjust behavior of a few petty bureaucrats.

My heart goes out to Jerry and his family who are watching a dream go under in the back of government trucks to parts unknown because of a "confidential informant's" jealousy. Let us take some time to think and see if we really agree with what's going on. I hope not.

Sorry, children, no more trips to Hollister to see the Indian staff and no more visits to a very interesting local man who showed us what can be done with a desire to preserve our past.

DAVID JONES
Twin Falls

Men keep stooping lower

I'm not surprised by the stand The Times-News editors took on porn (stick your head in the sand and ignore it), just fatally disappointed. Of course, they're all men. Pornography, on the other hand, is about the exploitation and degrada-

tion of primarily women and children. And with each new advent in technology, men do stoop ever lower to gratify themselves at the expense of those exploited.

Video voyeurism is so rampant, I feel like shutting the lights off even when I use a public restroom. Nothing is sacred. And who knows what some ignoramus will come up with next. Most men just like to look, but it is this seemingly benign tendency that those who would go to any length to facilitate obscene materials prey on. If it weren't for the demand that primarily men create for porn, it wouldn't be such a lucrative business.

And what is this double standard that men use to justify their actions? They don't want their wife, mother, daughter or sister exploited, but it's OK if somebody else's is?

While pornography might seem harmless, it can and is being obtained illegally without the knowledge and/or consent of those being victimized.

I hope the editors of this paper continue to report deeper the harms of porn on society and possible ways to limit its effects besides ignoring it. As a woman, I would like to feel valued as such, protected, and if I were exploited, I should like to know that those whom were responsible would be held accountable. Maybe I'm wrong, but I think most women in this community want that.

I'm wondering why a woman's perspective seems to be missing from the editorial board of this paper. Maybe it's time...

CHERI MARTIN
Jerome

(Editor's note: The editorial in question was reprinted from the Salt Lake Tribune under the heading, "Other Views." Editorials reprinted as "Other Views" do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Times-News. We present them so that readers can see the diverse viewpoints of various newspapers. We apologize for any confusion about the authorship of this one.)

The sky is not falling

Over the past several months, I have carefully observed the attempts of the representatives of Big Sky Farming Group to obtain the permits necessary for construction of its swine facility in the Raft River area.

Having had experience the permitting processes, I find it interesting that the approaches taken by those in opposition to this project in your area are similar to the approaches taken by people opposed to projects of whatever kind in other areas of the state. In this case, passionate, emotional pleas are made claiming that if the project is constructed, the entire way of life of the Raft River area will be forever destroyed.

The problem with these pleas is that they tend to dramatically exaggerate any perceived negative impact and totally ignore the positive impact. I

have heard numerous references to the negative impact that a million pigs will have on the area, but, in fact, the proposed facility will house 580,000 animals and when it is fully populated.

There seems to be a lot of passion and emotion in the pleas of the opposition, but it appears there is also a lot of smoke and mirrors in their claims.

Most importantly, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, after careful consideration, has imposed on Big Sky Farming Group a specific requirement that they build a prototype facility and that Big Sky operate this prototype long enough to guarantee to the department that the representations made by Big Sky are accurate. If this small prototype does not function as Big Sky has represented, then the remaining facilities cannot be put into operation!

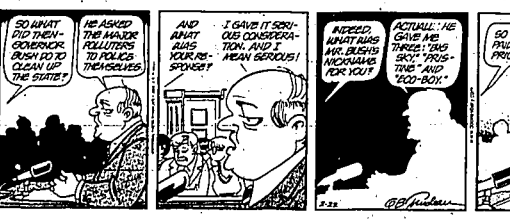
Big Sky is being forced to prove that

it is capable of doing exactly what it represents it can do. On the other hand, the opposition is being required to prove nothing. All it needs to do is try to scare the population into believing their world will come to an end if this evil company made up of Idaho farmers and businessmen is allowed to proceed with its plans. Surely our political leaders would grant Big Sky the opportunity to prove that it is capable of doing what it represents it can do.

Thank goodness that there are businessmen willing to put up with all of the regulatory nightmares involved in doing business these days. These folks have put their money where their mouth is, and they are risking their own money to help improve our economy. The sky is not falling. What you hear is opportunity knocking!

ROBERT N. FACKRELL
Caldwell

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Be thankful for ancestors

There are some in the national black community who feel, due to the way their ancestors were treated, that an apology is owed to them. OK, let's try. It was horrible how the free black Africans were captured, enslaved and torn away from their loved ones. They suffered unspeakable conditions on the slave ships and again when sold on the auction block. This was all terrible. I'm sorry, and I wish that no black person had ever suffered any harm or been taken from their family. I'm sure any reasonable person would agree.

But wait. Suppose my wish came true. Where would we be? Well, for one thing, the black presence in America would be virtually non-existent. Our country would not have benefited from the unique contributions of Frederick Douglass, Harriet Tubman, Booker T. Washington, George Washington Carver, Rosa Parks, Martin Luther King Jr., just to name a very few of the many well-known black people who have contributed to our history. It is the black people who pioneered the concepts of civil rights and equal opportunity.

We wouldn't have had a Civil War, and 600,000 young white lives would not have been lost. They would have survived and had offspring which would have changed future generations. I probably wouldn't be here as I am now because my ancestors would have been different.

Most blacks would be in Africa experiencing the conditions of that Third World country. A few might try to immigrate to America, but since we would not have experienced integration, we would probably not allow blacks to immigrate here. That is the current policy of Australia, New Zealand, Japan and other countries.

Where would that leave us? While there would be no reason to apologize, there also wouldn't be anyone here to apologize to.

All of our ancestors were born, met mates, propagated and suffered the adventures and joys of life. Rather than be sorry for what they did or suffered, we should be thankful we had them; otherwise, we wouldn't be here. They all sacrificed so we could be where we are now. Let's just be grateful for all of those who have made this the great, diverse country we are today as we enjoy the benefits that their contributions have made possible. Our country may not be perfect, but at least we're all here. I certainly can't apologize for that.

Character radiates outward

Character can be defined as moral strength or integrity. Character is grasped by submitting to one beyond yourself. But how do we see character represented? What may suggest character in a judge, a police officer, a businessman, a town, a community or a valley? May I suggest that character does not reside within an individual. But character is that which radiates outward, as evidence in that is cherished within. To say it in a different way simply, character is the positive way you act in a wrong situation.

Community pride and spirit are not based in apathy but in systematic action. It takes all of us working together. Who will represent character in action as Ken Shew and Jim Meldon attempted to show in the reasons they had with us. They led and showed us in their own individual way through their personal weaknesses what was defined as correct. They took the verbal assaults. How about us?

Have we become fearful of not standing for correct principles? Is that the reason we let things go on unnoticed around us and say it will go away? Or the kids will grow out of it? Have you given up caring about your area of responsibility? You alone can graciously encourage your children to do right; to encourage the "out of order" to consider the other neighborhood to play in, to encourage "whatever the system" to stand for high principles.

To do anything less than to stand for attaining a higher principle allows the very things that you are against to be commonplace possibly in your own household.

FORREST RAY
Twin Falls

Shortage is from regulation

The electrical power shortage is a product of government regulation, not deregulation or the failure of free enterprise. Under the 1996 California "deregulation" law, only wholesale electricity prices were allowed to rise or fall with the market. Retail prices were cut 10 percent by government edict and then frozen at that level until 2002. But free market wholesale prices exceeded government-mandated retail prices, forcing utilities to accumulate billions of dollars in

debt. The law prevented long-term purchase contracts, leading to higher power costs. Overconsumption encouraged by artificial low prices and government policies restricting the supply of electricity by not approving any major new power plants for more than 10 years while demand increased greatly have created the shortages.

Shortages are the result of pressure from above by elites who want world government and pressure from below, whom elites finance, in the form of environmental groups like the Natural Resources Defense Council (false

apple scare) and World Resources Institute that have sided to stop fossil fuel, nuclear and hydroelectric projects. The solution is to stop government regulation of the power industry and eliminate radical Environmental Protection Agency environmental restrictions that have stopped new energy production.

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Big Sky would be good

Is it just me or can nearly no one else see the potential in the opportunity offered by Big Sky farms?

If they can prove success with their 2,300 pigs and we then develop into a full-scale operation, they'll need a great deal of local facilities to support it in a cost-effective way.

They would need a feed mill to mix the grain, trucks to haul the grain, trucks to haul the pigs. The construction of the mill would feed our local contractors more work and employ more people when completed.

A local entrepreneur could start a truck-transport business or a local business could expand. Either way creating a few more jobs. A 595,000 farrow-finish facility

would produce more pigs than a large meat processor could handle. We could have a processing facility here in the area. Even more jobs and economic boosts.

Our local farmers could not grow enough wheat and barley to support the facility. They could use their own trucks to haul in the rest-needed. Maybe Big Sky could somehow look into the possibility of using beet pulp or sugar in the feed mix and help out the beet factory.

Finally, our commissioners could require that Big Sky implement an education program. Every student, elementary or secondary,

likes a field trip. They could see the cycle of progression from family farm to large-scale agriculture in a world market. They could see the science and biology involved in the digestion and waste-treatment system. Vocational students could see the applications of electronic monitoring and control processes. They could have on-site labs and projects.

So much potential. I hope the commissioners can see it despite the smoke and mirrors and red flags waved by misinformed and uninformed individuals. BECKY WORTLEY
Burley

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IDAHO

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Completes for Wednesday Signed by governor

SB1018 (Commerce and Human Resources) - Approves the effective date of the new wage rate clause on the workforce development training act to Jan. 1, 2007.
 SB1019 (Commerce and Human Resources) - Sets the determination of taxable wage rates for all covered, experience-rated employers for January 2002.
 SB1014 (Finance) - Appropriates \$3 million to the State Board of Education for the Private Scholarships program.

Legislative action complete

HC113 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Approves contract for printing the legislative bill and resolutions.
 HC114 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Approves contract for printing the daily House and Senate journals.
 HC115 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Approves contract for printing the permanent House and Senate journals.

HC115 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Approves contract for printing the permanent House and Senate journals.

Confirmed by Senate

Ernest Lombard, Eagle, to the Parks and Recreation Board.
 Sandra Forbes, Blackfoot, to the Human Rights Commission.

Introduced in House

HB101 (Appropriations) - Appropriates almost \$2.1 million to the Department of Commerce for the 2001-2002 budget year.
 HB102 (Appropriations) - Appropriates \$2.9 million to the Division of Human Resources for the 2001-2002 budget year.
 HB103 (Appropriations) - Appropriates almost \$10.3 million to the Liquor Dispensary for 2001-2002 budget year.
 HB104 (Appropriations) - Appropriates more than \$5.8 million to the Public Employee Retirement System for the 2001-2002 budget year.
 HB107 (State Affairs) - Repeals the Public Works Commission's Excess Bond membership from sunset to live.
 HB109 (State Affairs) - Increases the annual salaries of Public Utilities Commission and Industrial Commission members by 4.5 percent on July 1.
 HB107 (State Affairs) - Further defines the process by which endowment fund gains and losses are determined, and how losses are to be made up.
 HB108 (State Affairs) - Allows municipal irrigation assessments to be set on or before the second Wednesday of February.
 HB109 (Health and Welfare) - Bars state Medicaid funding of abortions performed out of state for a minor child.
 HB110 (Revenue and Taxation) - Further defines "new construction" for property tax purposes to include certain equipment or facilities used in conjunction with generation of electricity.
 HB111 (Revenue and Taxation) - Provides income tax credit for qualifying donations made in support of the education of students outside the public school system.
 HB112 (Revenue and Taxation) - Provides a state income tax deduction for 50 percent of the premiums of long-term care insurance.

Completes for Tuesday

SB1018 (Commerce and Human Resources) - Eliminates the requirement that interest charges on a federal advance to the Employment Security Fund must be paid from tax on experience-rated employers.
 HB113 (Revenue and Taxation) - Limits review of all water rights adjudication administrative decisions by the Water Resources Department to the water court.

Legislative action complete

SCR104 (Local Government and Taxation) - Approves a Tax Commission rule on fees.

Confirmed by Senate

Scott Patrick, Boise, to the Aeronautics Advisory Board.

Introduced in House

HC110 (Education) - Calls for a \$30,000 minimum salary for teachers.
 HR2 (Education) - Declares March 2 "Read Across Idaho Day."
 HB109 (Ways and Means) - Revises the annual registration fee schedule for motor vehicles weighing more than 6,000 pounds.
 HB107 (Ways and Means) - Establishes an annual registration fee schedule for motor vehicles weighing between 3,000 and 6,000 pounds.
 HB108 (Ways and Means) - Revises the annual registration fee schedule for motor vehicles weighing more than 6,000 pounds.
 HB110 (State Affairs) - Allows absentee ballot applications to contain only the return address of the appropriate county clerk.
 HB110 (State Affairs) - Creates the new electrical license of residential wireman.
 HB102 (Education) - Provides year-round funding for school districts that educate students in juvenile detention facilities with summer school programs.
 HB104 (Education) - Authorizes a series of development and readiness tests to assess exceptional talent and abilities of warrant admissions to kindergarten or first grade.
 HB101 (Education) - Requires new or converted charter schools to accept attendance area for admission preference.
 HB105 (Revenue and Taxation) - Bars public officials or employees of municipalities of urban renewal agencies from having any personal interest in any urban renewal project or property connected with such a project.
 HB106 (Revenue and Taxation) - Requires a public hearing and election to approve modifications to urban renewal plans.
 HB105 (Revenue and Taxation) - Requires additional financial disclosure of all uses of urban renewal money.
 HB108 (Revenue and Taxation) - Allows income tax credits for contributions to Big Brothers/Sisters Idaho.
 HB109 (Revenue and Taxation) - Makes funeral costs deductible from the income of applicants for credit shelter property tax relief.
 HB110 (Revenue and Taxation) - Establishes a venture capital risk tax credit as an incentive for targeted growth.

Introduced in Senate

SB1170 (Judiciary and Rules) - Defines aggravated offense for sex offender registration law.
 SB1171 (Judiciary and Rules) - Creates the Idaho Drug Court Act.
 SB1172 (Judiciary and Rules) - Implements a coordinated family services plan.
 SB1173 (State Affairs) - Sets a new registration schedule for trucks under 60,000 pounds.
 SB1174 (State Affairs) - Implements the constitutional amendment creating the Idaho Bank Authority.

Completes for Monday Sent to governor

SB1015 (State Affairs) - Makes the renewal date of various alcohol-related sales licenses subject to administrative determination rather than a uniform Jan. 1.

Killed in House

HB116 (Agricultural Affairs) - Exempts from licensing requirements certain people providing limited pest control applications to laws or ornamental trees and shrubs.

House panel introduces new combination bank grant

BOISE (AP) - A House panel on Wednesday introduced a plan that promoters contend combines the best of last year's legislative attempts to address the state's constitutional obligation to ensure the safety of public schools.

The Ways and Means Committee, made up primarily of Republican and Democratic leaders, voted unanimously to have the bill printed and assigned to the Education Committee for further consideration.



More from Boise - A1, C1
 Sponsored by Assistant GOP Floor Leader Lawrence Denney

of Midvale, the three-year program would provide state funding of debt service on voter-approved, property-tax financed commercial loans addressing school health and safety problems. Supporters said it offers the potential to use \$10-million in state funds allocated last year to leverage over \$75 million in school financing.

It represents the House's primary response to 4th District Judge Deborah Bail's recent ruling in the Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunity lawsuit that the state's system for complying with its constitutional safety mandate is woefully inadequate.

Bail left a solution to the problem to lawmakers, and supporters will be introduced on Wednesday an adequate response even as Attorney General Al Lance appeals her decision to the Idaho Supreme Court.

"It looks to me like it's as equitable a way as we can find," House Republican Floor Leader Frank Brunel of Lewiston said. House approval of the plan seems likely, but support is more uncertain in the Senate where Education Chairman Gary Schroeder of Moscow, Sen. Darrel Deitle of Caldwell and others have their own ideas about how to help financially strapped school districts meet their facilities needs and satisfy the judge's requirements.



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SPORTS

INSIDE

Local sports B2
Scores and stats B3

Sports editor: Jeff Rosen, 735-3229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I’m almost embarrassed and ashamed of this contract, because my personality is to go out and play baseball.”

—Alex Rodriguez, after joining his new Texas Ranger teammates at spring training Wednesday

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Which future basketball Hall of Famers joined Guy Rodgers on the first-team All-American team in 1958?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball—

Eastern Washington at ISU, 7:05 p.m.

Women's college basketball—

ISU at E. Washington, 8:05 p.m.

College baseball—

CSI Tournament, in Twin Falls; CEU at CSI, 2 p.m.

Dawson CC at CSI, 5:30 p.m.

High school wrestling—

State tournaments: At Holt Arena, all day

Boys' high school basketball—

Class A-4, District IV tourney, at Gooding:

Shoshone vs. Oakley, 5 p.m.

Carey vs. Hagerman, 6:30 p.m.

Richfield vs. Raft River, 8 p.m.

District IV-VI tourney: Century vs. Bonneville, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Justin Ellis records first hole in one shot

TWIN FALLS — Fifteen-year-old Justin Ellis scored his first hole in one on the 143-yard, No. 15 at Blue Lakes Country Club on Wednesday. Ellis, the son of BCCC pro Rob Ellis, used an 8-iron on the shot, which was witnessed by Cody Goodnight.

Kimberly Legion Baseball will meet Tuesday night

KIMBERLY — An organizational meeting for Kimberly American Legion Baseball will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Valley Brake on Kimberly Road. Parents of interested players should attend. For more information, call Steve Thomas at 423-6393.

Idaho Youth Ranch tourney starts Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The 21st Annual members Idaho Youth Ranch basketball tournament starts Thursday. Boys and girls in grades 5 through 8 are eligible to compete in the tourney. For more information, contact Bob Lopez at 532-4117 ex. 112.

ISU guard garners Big Sky player award

OGDEN, Utah — Idaho State guard Jordie McTavish and Portland State forward Tony Lackey were named Big Sky players of the week for games played last week.

McTavish led the Bengals as they swept Montana and Montana State on the road for the first time since 1977. The senior guard averaged 21.5 points for two games and totaled 11 rebounds and nine assists as Idaho State beat Montana 79-70 and Montana State 72-70.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

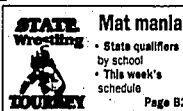
Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and Elgin Baylor of Seattle were all on the 1958 Sporting News All-American team with Rodgers, who played at Temple and died Monday at 65.

Hopes are high at Holt

By Jeff Behlman
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Idaho's high school wrestling championships look a bit different than in years past. The introduction of Division II to the Class A-1 ranks is just one highlight as the three-day state wrestling tournaments unfold today at Holt Arena on the campus of Idaho State University.

In an effort to even the playing



Mat mania

• State qualifiers by school
• This week's schedule
Page B2

field, the old, single-division Class A-1 was split down the middle so that schools with similar enrollment would be able to compete with one another. The creation of

Division II, which consists of 16 teams, is essentially the creation of a brand new wrestling tournament, providing a chance for more wrestlers to compete at the state level.

The new Division II adopted the selection process of Division I in determining who made it to state. The top three district finishers receiving automatic bids to the state tourney, with the third-through fifth-place finishers eligible for a wild card berth. The wild card berths were

decided by a selection committee comprised primarily of coaches within the each district.

In the Class A-3 and A-4 brackets, the top two finishers received automatic bids to state, with third place eligible as a wild card.

Class A-1, Div. I

Minico, taking 18 wrestlers to state, is setting to arrive to achieve a state championship. Please see WRESTLE, Page B2

CAN DECLO BE BEAT?

State-bound Hornets add SCIC title to perfect season

By Nathan Jerke
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Declo Hornets pulled off the undefeated season Wednesday night, beating Kimberly 50-46 in the Class A-2, District IV boys' high school basketball tournament.

Declo gets the automatic berth in next week's state tournament in the Boise area. Kimberly, meanwhile, will play Sugar-Salem at Century High School this Saturday at 1 p.m. for an opportunity at a spot in the state tournament.

Wednesday's game started fast on both sides of the floor as each team tried to get a jump on the other. Kimberly took an early 8-2 lead, but Declo quickly crept back, going on a 11-4 run. Declo took its first lead off a Marc Christensen 3-pointer.

Christensen scored eight points in the first quarter, going on to finish the game with 24.

The fast pace of the first quarter did not favor either team as each equaled the other in momentum. The Hornets finished the first frame with a 15-14 lead. Yet the second quarter began at a drastically slower pace. Kimberly found the going tough, missing many opportunities on the offensive side of the court.

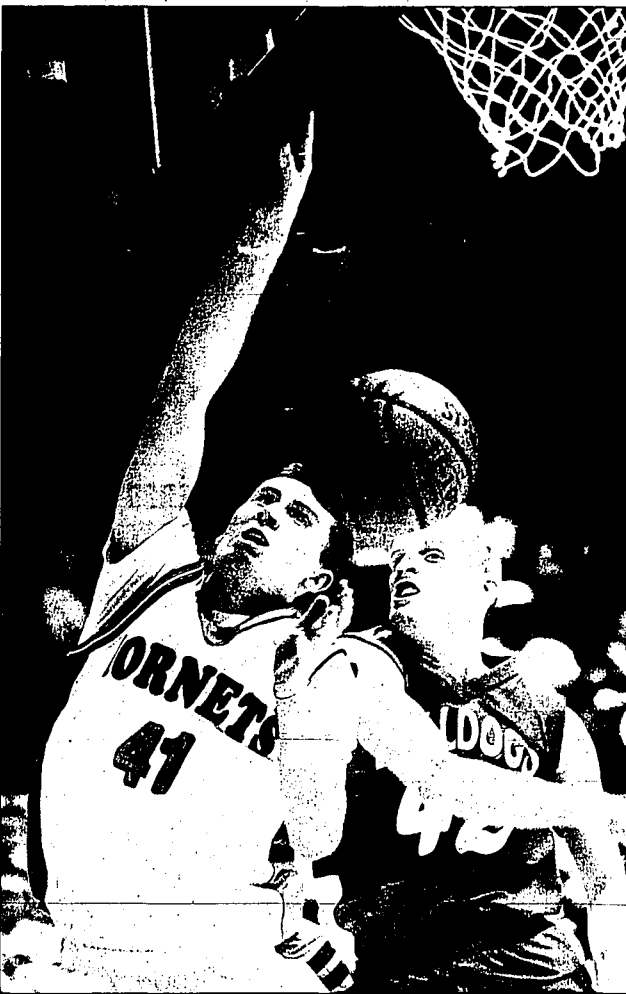
Declo was able to get going late in the quarter, taking a six-point lead off a Marc Christensen steal and layin. Jacoby Fox finished the half with a short jumper just as the buzzer sounded to put the Hornets up 29-19 going into the locker room.

Kimberly managed just five points in the second quarter, giving Declo the chance at the large lead.

"In the second quarter, we made some adjustments in our defense," said Declo coach Loyd Garey. "Dillon Christensen came through on rebounds in the second, limiting Kimberly to only one shot each time."

In the second half, Kimberly

Please see DECLO, Page B2



Declo High's Dillon Christensen, left, is fouled by Kimberly's J.J. Plew under the Declo basket during Wednesday night's Class A-2, District IV boys' championship basketball game at the College of Southern Idaho. The Hornets held off a fourth-quarter charge by the Bulldogs to win 50-46 and claim a trip to the state tourney.

Minico bowls to district team title

By Holly Kew
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — District IV's nine high school bowling squads met at Twin Falls' Bowladrome Wednesday for their district tournament.

After knocking down more than 1000 pins, the Minico Spartans walked away with first place. "They bowled well enough to win," said Minico coach Wally Studer. "But they didn't bowl real well today."

Each of the nine teams from Buhl, Filer, Gooding, Hansen, Jerome, Kimberly, Minico, Twin Falls and Wendell, bowled nine games, with the winners determined by tourney record. The Spartans finished 7-2, falling only to Twin Falls and Jerome. "They've been our nemesis all year," Studer said.

District bowling

But Minico bowled well enough to knock down a total of 1,394 pins.

Closely following the Spartans were the Wendell Trojans. Wendell also finished the day 7-2 but fell short of Minico in the pin total to take second place. Twin Falls rounded out the top three, with a 6-3 record through the tournament.

The Bruins got down early, falling in back-to-back matchups with Jerome and Hansen. "They got off to a slow start, which hurt them, but then they pulled together," said Bruin coach Kathy Sherman.

Twin Falls finished its day strong, defeating both Minico and Wendell. "We tend to bowl against people when they're having their greatest

Please see BOWL, Page B2

Earnhardt family holds service

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Dale Earnhardt was buried in his hometown Wednesday in a private service, even as his team prepared to return his car to the track.

Earnhardt was laid to rest in Kannapolis, about 25 miles north of Charlotte, with only immediate family members attending, an Earnhardt company employee said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The exact location of the site was not disclosed.

A memorial service for the seven-time Winston Cup champion is planned for Thursday in Charlotte and will be televised live on Fox Sports Net.

Earnhardt, 49, was killed Sunday on the last turn of the last lap in the Daytona 500. He slammed into the concrete wall after making contact with Sterling Marlin at the head of a tight pack of five cars fighting for position.



Dale Earnhardt

While his family said goodbye, his team at Richard Childress Racing was planning to enter his car in Sunday's Dura-Lube 400 at North Carolina Speedway in Rockingham.

Kevin Harvick, a Busch Grand National driver for RCR, will take over Earnhardt's car for the rest of the season, a team source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The 25-year-old Harvick, the Busch Series Rookie of the Year last season, will drive Earnhardt's Chevrolet and use his crew, Kevin Hamlin. Earnhardt's crew chief, will head Harvick's team. The car will not use the No. 3 or the black-and-silver scheme.

that was Earnhardt's trademark. Details of the number and colors Harvick will use were still being worked out, the team source said.

Harvick was scheduled to move up to Winston Cup racing next season as the third car in Childress' garage. Mike Skinner also drove a Cup car for RCR.

Meanwhile, NASCAR and the rest of the Winston Cup teams are still working out how to honor Earnhardt this weekend.

There had been speculation that the three cars Earnhardt owned — driven by Dale Earnhardt Jr., Steve Park and Daytona winner Michael Waltrip — would be painted black this weekend. But a spokesman for Dale Earnhardt Inc. said that was unlikely.

Instead, the cars will sport some sort of decal. John McKenzie, president of Motorsports Designs in High Point, said the company was working with RCR and Earnhardt's widow, Teresa, to create a decal for all Winston Cup teams to use.

Learning the Job

Eagles enter tourney with fingers crossed

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The big question for the College of Southern Idaho baseball team entering the CSI Tournament today at Frontier

Field isn't pitching, hitting or defense. It's whether the weather will cooperate.

The Eagles' slugers have spent more time with a rake and a shovel in their hands than a bat this season, trying desperately to prepare their home turf for play.

"It's just been unbelievable," CSI coach Jim Walker said. "There's no question that this has been the hardest year I've ever had to get the infield dry."

Dealing with bad weather in February is something the Eagles (3-6) have grown accustomed to over the years, but the team still hasn't been able to practice outside yet this season. CSI's offense has handled the slow start, pounding out 81 hits and 71 runs in nine games so far this season, but pitching has struggled.

"Pitching is going to be the key," Walker said. "We play very, very good when we get good pitching and we play very, very bad when we don't get pitching. We've proven that."

The Eagles open the CSI Tournament with a doubleheader against the College of Eastern Utah and Dawson Community College before meeting Snow College on Friday. Games have been shortened from nine to seven innings and a time limit will likely be imposed in an attempt to ensure that all scheduled games actually take place, Walker said.

CSI met CEU earlier in the season at the Las Vegas Tournament, but had to forfeit the contest after Walker and son and assistant coach Boomer Walker were ejected for arguing calls. CEU beat Dixie State at the Dixie tournament last weekend but lost Snow.

"I like CEU," Walker said. "We played a great game with them last time. They have a great club that throws well and can compete."

The Eagles beat Snow once already this season, collecting a 19-4 decision in Las Vegas, but the Badgers had a good showing at the Dixie Tournament last weekend and should be a better team this time around.

Dawson is another young team that has won two consecutive regional berths and has finished second the last two years at the

Please see BASEBALL, Page B2



CSI baseball tourney

Today: CSI vs. CEU, 2 p.m.
Friday: CSI vs. Snow, 5 p.m.
Saturday: Third-place game, 11 a.m.
Championship game, 2:30 p.m.

STATE Wrestling

TOURNAMENT

State Wrestling Schedule

POCATELLO - Times for the Idaho high school wrestling tournaments, at Holt Arena, on the Idaho State University campus, today through Saturday:

Today
Weights
 Classes A-1, D1 & II, 10:11-10:30 a.m.
 Classes A-2 & A-3, 1:30-3 p.m.

Session I
 Noon-3:30 p.m., A-1, D1 & II Matches 1-8
 3:30-7 p.m., A-2 & A-3 Matches 1-8
 7:30-10 p.m., A-1, D1 & II Matches 9-12
 8:30-10 p.m., A-2 & A-3 Matches 9-12

Friday
Weights
 Classes A-1, D1 & II, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Classes A-2 & A-3, 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Session II
 9:10-30 a.m., A-1, D1 & II Matches 13-16
 10:30 Noon, A-2 & A-3 Matches 13-16

Session III
 1:30-3 p.m., A-1, D1 & II Matches 17-20
 3:30-7 p.m., A-2 & A-3 Matches 17-20

Session IV
 A-1, D1 & II, A-2, A-3
 6:30-7 p.m., Matches 21-22, 12 mat
 7:30-9:30 p.m., Matches 23-24, semifinals, on eight mats

Saturday
Weights
 All Classes: 8:30-10 p.m.

Session V
 All classes (Matches 25-26, eight mats, 9:11 a.m.)
 Class A-1, Div. I, Mats 1-2
 Class A-1, Div. II, Mats 3-4
 Class A-2, Mats 5-6
 Class A-3, Mats 7-8

Session VI
 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Matches 27-28 (finals, sixth place and consolation matches)

Championship Matches
 (ceremonies start at 2:30 p.m., with championships immediately following)
 Class A-1, Div. I, on Mat 1
 Class A-1, Div. II, on Mat 2
 Class A-2, on Mat 3
 Class A-3, on Mat 4

Wrestle

Continued from B1

"We'll have several interesting matchups this weekend," said coach Brad Cooper. "Idaho Falls should be outstanding, bringing in three or four No. 1 seeds. Eagle and Skyline will be right up there too."

The Spartans will rely on solid performances from senior-152-pound wrestler Justin Reed, who will face a tough Skyline opponent in the first round, and 215-pound senior Cody Cooper.

"We're bringing in 18 kids, and we'll need to pull most of them through the first day if we're going to win," Cooper said.

Twin Falls, meanwhile, sends five wrestlers to state. Only David Roy, a 119-pound senior, has been there before, but the Bruin coaches are thinking as many as three of their entrants could place this weekend.

"I think we have a good shot to place at least half of them," said Twin Falls assistant coach Scott Thompson. "At any given time, they can pull through."

Class A-1, Div. II

In the brand new division, Jerome will be represented by 11 wrestlers and Burley by 12.

Wrestling alongside Minico and Twin Falls in Class A-1 last season, Burley was unable to send any of its wrestlers to state. So this week will be a new experience for the Bobcat squad, which consists primarily of sophomores and juniors and no seniors.

Jerome will be looking for senior Troy Egbert, who wrestles at 140, to improve on his third-place finish at last year's state tournament.

Kuna, Blackfoot, Sandpoint and Mountain Home should all be strong.

Class A-2

The A-2 bracket will see Declo and Kimberly bringing 11 wrestlers in. Buhl arrives with nine, Gooding's taking eight and Filer and Wood River are both bringing four.

For Filer, this year is a rebuilding year. All but one of Filer's wrestlers went to state last year, and as a team the Wildcats will have 23 wrestlers coming back next year.

Declo appears to have a few possible state champions in district champions John Clark (103), Brandon Turnage (119) and sophomore Jeremy Osterhout (130). Both Osterhout and Turnage placed fifth at state last year.

Class A-3

Among Class A-3, District IV entrant, it's Wendell and Glenns Ferry.

Wendell is bringing 13 wrestlers and appears to have two solid chances at making the finals - in the 171 class, with junior Mark Dimond, and at 189, with junior Jason Blair.

"If our kids come out and wrestle the way that they are capable of wrestling, we'll have a solid chance of cracking the top five," said Wendell coach Steve Mathews.

Glenns Ferry will be represented by three wrestlers, including 215-pound powerhouse Corey Hall.

While also playing varsity basketball for Glenns Ferry, Hall managed to earn a No. 2 seed at state this week and is hoping to improve upon his fourth-place finish of a year ago.



Twin Falls High's David Roy, right, grapples with Colt Bixham of Highland during a semifinal match at the Bear-Cat Invitational in Jerome earlier this season. Roy is the Bruin's lone state veteran returning to the tournament at Holt Arena.

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Class A-4

In the A-4 ranks, Raft River will take eight wrestlers and Oakley will take four.

Oakley's best chance of bringing home some hardware lies with 145-pound senior Ryan Beckle.

Raft River is bringing five first-place district finishers and stands a good chance of making waves within the 52-team field that comprises the A-3 and A-4 state championship brackets.

The Trojans are the defending state A-4 team champs.

Times-News sportswriter Jeff Behlman is in Pocatello this week covering the high school state wrestling tournaments. Leave him a message at (208) 677-4042. Ext. 106, or send e-mail to jbehlman@magickvalley.com.

WHO'S GOING TO STATE?

A classification-by-classification listing of District IV grapplers who will be competing at the Idaho state high school wrestling tournaments today through Saturday at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Wrestlers are listed by school and weight, with year in school and placing at respective district tournaments.

Class A-1, Div. I	Class A-1, Div. II	Class A-2	Class A-3	Class A-4
Head Coach: Brad Cooper 103- Gene Hernandez - Fr, 1st 112- Mark Harper - Jr, 3rd 119- Justin Turner - Sr, 2nd 125- Justin Turner - Sr, 2nd 135- Kevin Rogers - Jr, 1st 171- Matt Filly - Sr, 2nd 189- Justin Turner - Sr, 2nd 215- Ryan Peters - Jr, 4th 275- Josh Smith - Sr, 3rd	Head Coach: Tony Pickett 103- Justin Turner - Sr, 2nd 112- David Eggenfoss - Jr, 2nd 119- Zach Walker - Soph, 4th 125- Curtis Gies - Fr, 4th 135- Kyle Gardner - Soph, 4th 145- Zach Halbach - Soph, 2nd 155- William Jones - Jr, 2nd 171- Matt Filly - Sr, 2nd 189- Jay Will - Soph, 1st 215- Matt Filly - Sr, 2nd 275- Adam Cox - Sr, 1st	Head Coach: Steve Mathews 103- John Clark - Fr, 2nd 112- Brad Borch - Soph, 2nd 119- Ryan Squire - Jr, 1st 125- Cory Giddens - Sr, 1st 135- Ryan Squire - Jr, 1st 145- Ryan Squire - Jr, 1st 155- Cory Giddens - Sr, 1st 171- Matt Filly - Sr, 2nd 189- Ryan Squire - Jr, 1st 215- Cory Giddens - Sr, 1st 275- Jake Antonian - Sr, 3rd	Head Coach: Kelly Ryan 112- Jake Gies - Soph, 2nd 130- Rudy Thompson - Jr, 3rd 215- Kelly Hall - Jr, 1st	Head Coach: Stacy Wilson 112- John Tippet - 1st 125- John Saur - 2nd, Will Buggs - 3rd 145- John Wolf - 1st 155- Corey Owen - 1st 189- Jason Jones - 1st 215- Eustace Serrano - 2nd 275- Jason Williams - 1st

Caps take out Predators for 10th straight

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Washington Capitals ran their unbeaten streak to 10 games with Wednesday night's 2-1 victory over the Nashville Predators.

Jeff Halpern and Dmitri Khristich scored for the Capitals, playing their first home game in 20 days after a 5-0-1 West Coast trip. Washington, 8-0-2 in 10 games, has lost only four times this season at home, where they will play 14 of their last 23.



Nashville's Drake Berehowski hits Washington's Brendan Witt in the face with the blade of his stick during the first period Wednesday at the MCI Center in Washington.

Stars 6, Wild 2

DALLAS - Joe Nieuwendyk had two goals and an assist, becoming the 73rd NHL player with 900 career points.

The Wild, whose first NHL season came eight years after the Stars moved South - from Minnesota, outscored Dallas 8-1 in winning the first two games this season.

Hurricanes 6, Thrashers 3

RALEIGH, N.C. - Jeff O'Neill and rookie Shane Wynn scored 52 seconds apart in the third period

as Carolina beat Atlanta.

Witt's had two more goals for his first hat trick, while Sandis Ozolinsh scored a goal and added three assists for his sixth career four-point game of his career. It was his first points in 11 games.

Penguins 3, Panthers 2

PITTSBURGH - Mario Lemieux, not even expected to play, scored a

power-play goal 2:10 in overtime as Pittsburgh beat Florida.

The Panthers didn't manage a shot until nearly 22 minutes in and trailed 2-0 when Alexei Kovalev scored at 5:24 of the third, only to tie it on goals by Pavel Bure and Viktor Kozlov.

Canucks 2, Canadiens 1

MONTREAL - Markus Naslund scored his 34th goal as Vancouver extended its winning streak to three.

Daniel Sedin also scored for Vancouver, which won its first game at Montreal since Nov. 12, 1995.

Red Wings 7, Blackhawks 3

CHICAGO - Sergei Fedorov had two goals and an assist, and Igor Larionov added three assists.

The victory extended the Red Wings' unbeaten streak to a season-high nine games. Detroit is one point behind St. Louis for the lead in the Central Division. The Red Wings are 7-0-2 in their last nine games, and have not lost in February.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Pocatello beats Highland for Region III title

POCATELLO - Defending state champion Pocatello held off Highland to win the Region III high school basketball championship Wednesday, and now returns to the state tournament with hopes of a repeat.

Highland has one more chance to qualify for the state tournament. The Rams will play Eagle on Saturday in the Magic Valley for District III and IV-V's final shared state berth. Highland forced the second championship game with Pocatello by beating the Indians on Tuesday night.

Duval withdraws from Nissan Open

LOS ANGELES - David Duval, in the midst of his worst West Coast swing in five years, withdrew from the Nissan Open Wednesday and said he would try for a fresh start in Florida.

Duval has played four times on the West Coast, and his best finish was a tie for seventh in the season-opening Mercedes Championships. He tried for 51st last week in the Bob Hope Classic and missed the cut in his other two events.

It was the first time since 1998 he had missed back-to-back cuts, and the first time since 1996 that he missed two cuts on the West Coast.

Grizzlies looking at three or four cities

NEW ORLEANS - The search for a new home for the NBA's financially troubled Vancouver Grizzlies is down to three or four cities, including New Orleans, the team's owner said Wednesday.

Chicago businessman Michael Heisley would not identify the other cities, but said he had one left to visit, perhaps by the end of the week.

Tyson receives fight offer from Lewis

NEW YORK - Mike Tyson received terms from Lennox Lewis on Wednesday for a fight this summer in which he would get half the purse.

Lewis, WBC and IBF champion, however, said he would accept that split only if Tyson paid off his TV network, Showtime.

Jones cut by Rams, Buchanan re-signs

NEW YORK - Super Bowl hero Mike Jones was one of the first casualties as NFL teams began preparing Wednesday for the free-agent period with a series of moves.

Among the others to go were tackles D'Marco Farr and Ray Agnew, teammates of Jones on the St. Louis defense that turned porous one year after winning the Super Bowl. Linebacker Bryan Cox is one of five New York Jets let go by the team's new administration.

Ray Buchanan, who was slated to be the top cornerback on the market, re-signed with the Atlanta Falcons.

A-Rod reports, wants to repay Rangers

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. - Alex Rodriguez isn't sure anyone is worth \$252 million.

Rodriguez's highest-paid player reported to spring training Wednesday, saying he felt overcompensated even before the Texas Rangers gave him the richest deal in sports history. He hopes to repay owner Tom Hicks by winning championships.

"I've always said the happiest I've ever been is when the Mariners signed me and gave me my first million dollars. At 17 years old, I thought that was pretty scary," Rodriguez said after joining his new teammates for a late-morning workout at Charlotte County Stadium.

Rodriguez took batting practice and fielded grounders before answering questions for about 25 minutes at an afternoon news conference.

Declo

Continued from B1

busted out on offense and came back within two points - while holding the Hornets to just four in a five-minute span.

With about two and a half minutes left, Cody Askew pulled down a rebound in the middle of a crowd and made a shot, then added one by drawing a foul. That brought the Bulldogs within two again, 33-31.

But the Hornets got a spark and finished the third quarter on a 7-4 run. Declo ended the third with a five-point lead at 40-35.

Declo continued the run in the fourth period, maintaining an eight-point lead in the first four minutes. The Hornets then began to waste time off the clock looking only for quality shots.

With two minutes remaining, Kimberly started its comeback.

J.J. Plew found Askew under the basket for a fadeaway jump shot, then Cody Gibbons drilled a 3-pointer from the corner to bring the Bulldogs to within two once more, at 48-46.

But Declo finished off the game with two final free throws.

Askew paced the Bulldogs with 21 points and 12 rebounds in the loss.

"This is wonderful," Gary

said. "We have great kids to work with and great supporters. But I have to give kudos to Kimberly - they fought and scratched the whole way."

Bowl

Continued from B1

game of the day," said Bruin bowler Gabrielle Marcantonio.

Twin Falls took high honors in the total pin count, knocking down 1,442.

"They're a winning team," Sherman said of the Lady Bruins. "Even year they medal."

Twin Falls hopes it will continue its winning ways March 2, when all of Idaho's high school bowlers will meet in Minico for the state bowling tournament.

The Spartans have taken the tournament two consecutive years and will look to make it three cham-

ionships in a row this season.

"I have three girls who've been on varsity since their ninth-grade years," Studer said. "They want to get that third one."

And Minico will probably put up some tough competition.

"It's in their house, but they'd be the stiffest competition anyway," Sherman said of the Spartans. "But that little team of mine might surprise everyone."

Baseball

Continued from B1

Region XIII tournament, just one win away from the NJCAA Division III World Series.

"We've seen Snow once and we got to them pretty good," Walker said. "But they beat CEU at the Dixie tournament and they're getting better. There's just a lot of parity among our conference teams. We don't know much about Dawson."

Without any outdoor practices to get the pitchers into shape, the Eagles have had to treat games

like extended learning sessions. Starters have had to throw limited innings to keep their arms healthy and have struggled with their control at times. What it all adds up to is a preseason that's more about learning than winning.

"Right now it's not so much about wins and losses," Walker said. "It's about getting the team ready to compete in the conference. We need to work on our pitching performance. We can't give up as many walks and we need more first-pitch strikes."

Times-News sportswriter Joe Surman can be reached at 735-3230.

SPORTS

Sixers put the brakes on Vancouver Florida coasts past No. 12 Mississippi

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Allen Iverson had 36 points as the Philadelphia 76ers beat Vancouver 107-91 Wednesday night, snapping the Grizzlies franchise-record five-game winning streak.

Iverson shot 13-for-17 from the line as the Sixers won their fifth straight.

George Lynch had 16 points and 11 rebounds, and Eric Snow had 11 points and seven assists for Philadelphia, which improved to 21-2 when scoring more than 100 points. Matt Geiger added 10 points and a season-high 10 rebounds, and Tyrone Hill finished with 12 rebounds.

Shareef Abdur-Rahim had 27 points for the Grizzlies, who are 0-5 in Philadelphia and 1-10 against the Sixers. Michael Dickerson scored 16 and Mike Bibby added 14 points and six assists.

Lakers 101, Spurs 99

SAN ANTONIO — With half of their lethal 1-2 punch missing, Shaquille O'Neal and the Los Angeles Lakers used a series of jabs from their supporting cast to knock out the San Antonio Spurs.

O'Neal finished with 22 points and 10 rebounds and was one of seven Lakers in double figures as the defending NBA champions used a well-balanced attack to thwart San Antonio's "Twin Towers."

Suns 100, Heat 85

MIAMI — Cliff Robinson scored 25 points and Shawn Marion had



Philadelphia's Aaron McKie puts up a shot over Vancouver defenders Tony Mensenburg and Shareef Abdur-Rahim Wednesday in Philadelphia.

16 points and 18 rebounds as Phoenix won for the eighth time in 11 games.

Rodney Rogers added 22 points and eight rebounds for the Suns, who improved to 2-1 on their road trip.

Clippers 100, Cavaliers 94

CLEVELAND — Rookie Quentin Richardson sparked Los Angeles in the fourth quarter and Lamar Odom made a key 3-point with 2:14 remaining as the Clippers got

their first win in Gund Arena — Odom scored 23 points as the Clippers snapped a nine-game losing streak against the Cavs.

Nets 113, Raptors 111

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Stephan Marbury had 35 points and a season-high 14 assists and the New Jersey Nets made 13 three-pointers — their most since joining the NBA in 1976.

Marbury scored 14 of his points in the fourth quarter as New Jersey opened a 13-point lead, allowed Toronto to come back and tie it and then got lucky at the end as Vince Carter missed the first of two free throws with 3.3 seconds remaining and a chance to tie the game.

Pistons 90, Knicks 85

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Jerry Stackhouse scored 32 points as the Detroit Pistons beat the Knicks, surviving a fourth-quarter rally by the Knicks.

The Pistons led by as much as 23 and entered the fourth quarter with a 77-58 lead only to see it almost disappear.

Rockets 89, T'wolves 83

MINNEAPOLIS — Maurice Taylor scored 17 of his 21 points in the second half as the Houston Rockets beat Minnesota, extending the Timberwolves' losing streak to five games.

The Rockets won for the seventh time in eight games and moved within three games of the Timberwolves in the hunt for the final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

Will Mutombo, Payton change zip codes?

By Chris Sheridan The Associated Press

Dikembe Mutombo is available, Jason Kidd isn't and Gary Payton might be. As for Shareef Abdur-Rahim, it looks like he won't be going anywhere until the Grizzlies move from Vancouver.

Trade talks heated up in certain NBA cities and cooled down in others Wednesday as Thursday's 6 p.m. EST trading deadline moved closer.

The team most likely to make a major move was the Atlanta Hawks, who were sorting

NBA trade talks



Dikembe Mutombo and Gary Payton through offers by Mutombo from the 76ers, Knicks,

Mavericks, Trail Blazers and Suns. "Nothing may happen, but things have heated up dramatically the last 24 to 48 hours," Hawks general manager Pete Babcock said.

The Sixers and Knicks were believed to be the leading contenders, with Philadelphia offering a package including shooting-specialist-Theo Ratliff and forward Matt Geiger and Atlanta asking for Toni Kukoc instead of Geiger. The Knicks were reportedly offering Marcus Camby and Glen Rice, with the Hawks asking for Allan Houston

instead of Rice. Kidd's name was prominent in the rumor mill for about 24 hours, but Phoenix general manager Bryan Colangelo said Kidd "will not be traded."

As for Payton, he was uncertain whether his 11-year career in Seattle would end.

Aaron Goodwin, Payton's agent, said he had heard the Sonics were discussing a trade with the Bucks, although an NBA source who spoke on condition of anonymity insisted Milwaukee was not in the mix on any Payton deal.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association All-Time Total Points and Rebounds table.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS table with columns for Player, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES table with columns for Player, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

PHOENIX SUNS table with columns for Player, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

ATLANTA HAWKS table with columns for Player, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES table with columns for Player, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

INDIANA PACERS table with columns for Player, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

NEW YORK KNICKS table with columns for Player, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

NEW YORK KNICKS table with columns for Player, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

TUESDAY'S LATE BOXES table with columns for Game, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

SUNDS 100, HEAT 85 table with columns for Player, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

LAKERS 101, SPURS 99 table with columns for Player, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

CLIPPERS 100, CAVALIERS 94 table with columns for Player, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

NETS 113, RAPTORS 111 table with columns for Player, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

PISTONS 90, KNICKS 85 table with columns for Player, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

ROCKETS 89, TWOLVES 83 table with columns for Player, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

CLIPPERS 100, CAVALIERS 94 table with columns for Player, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

SCORES AND STATS

ON THE AIR TELEVISION table listing various sports events and their broadcast times.

Women's basketball, Texas Tech at Texas A&M table with columns for Team, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

NHL, Flyers at Islanders table with columns for Team, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

NBA, Jazz at Trail Blazers table with columns for Team, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

College basketball, DePaul at Marquette table with columns for Team, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

NHL, Kings at Flames table with columns for Team, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

College basketball, USC at Oregon St. table with columns for Team, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

High School Scores table listing various high school sports events and their results.

Wednesday's College Basketball table listing various college basketball games and their results.

NEW JERSEY table with columns for Player, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

DETROIT table with columns for Player, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

MINNESOTA table with columns for Player, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

ATLANTA table with columns for Player, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

MEMPHIS table with columns for Player, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

INDIANA table with columns for Player, Pts, Reb, Ast, Stl, Blk.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Rancher gets fine for using federal land

RENO, Nev. - A rancher who let his cattle graze in a national forest without a permit was fined \$1,000 Wednesday in a case that had become a lightning rod for those pressing for more access to public land.

Cliff Gardner, 62, had been charged with trespassing in 1994 and could have gotten up to six months in jail and a \$5,000 fine. U.S. District Judge Howard McKibben set aside Gardner's conviction on a second trespassing charge, saying the rancher did not get three days' notice to remove his herd from the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest.

Supporters of livestock grazing on public land say the government should not limit access to land that has been used by ranchers for more than a century.

About 75 of Gardner's supporters packed the courtroom. About a dozen picketed in front of the courthouse with signs that read, "Nevada is not a territory," and "Has the West been won, or has the fight just begun?"

The Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management, which control access through grazing permits, argue that restrictions are necessary to guard against overgrazing. Courts have upheld the agencies' authority.

Wood River Watershed Advisory group to meet

GOODING - Mike Lund of Washington State University will speak at an executive lunch meeting of the Wood River Watershed Advisory Group at noon March 10 at the Burgen West Pub & Grill at Magic Reservoir. The WAG board will furnish the lunch at no cost to participants.

Lund will speak on how to stimulate community interest and work collaboratively in the Wood River Watershed.

Those interested in attending should call Jo Lowe at 798-3607. The Technical Advisory Committee will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding County Extension Office located in room 9 at the Gooding School for the Deaf and Blind at 202 14th Ave. The agenda includes discussions about the draft review of Streams of the Big Wood River Subbasin from the Big Wood River Watershed Management Plan, the draft of the Water Quality Data Analysis and the assessment of the Big Wood River Subbasin.

The public is welcome to comment on the report. Copies of the report are available at the Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls or by calling Dana Sturgeon at 896-2241.

Jazz guitarist to perform at CSI to help raise funds

TWIN FALLS - Wood River Valley jazz guitarist David Santistevan will perform at the College of Southern Idaho March 2 to help raise funds for the CSI Jazz Program.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m. in room 119 of the CSI Fine Arts Building. Admission is \$5. Santistevan has performed for audiences in Sun Valley and Twin Falls. His music can be heard at his website at www.mp3.com/davidsantistevan.

Cassia P&Z will review hog farm proposal

BURLEY - The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission will have a work meeting tonight to go over a hog farm proposal in the Raft River area.

Tonight's meeting will mark the second since commissioners began deliberating toward a decision on a \$95,000 operation proposed by Big Sky Farms LLC. Commissioners have until March 17 to approve or reject the proposal, but could make a decision as early as March 1. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse.

The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

By Michael Jounes
Times-News writer

BOISE - A local lawmaker has resurrected his idea for the state to create a "drug pusher" registry similar to the sexual offender registry now in use.

Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, introduced a bill last year, but amendments to the bill and other legislative priorities left it with too little time to be approved. The Senate endorsed the measure by a 35-0 vote, but it was held up in a House committee for amendments and never made it to the House floor.



Lawmaker resurrects 'drug pusher' registry



Sen. John Sandy

Wednesday, the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee sent the bill, dubbed the Drug Pusher Registration Notification and Community Right to Know Act to be amended for minor changes after which it will go to the entire Senate for consideration again.

The plan, which would be administered by the Idaho State

Police, would basically make public the address, photo and other identifying information about two-time convicted drug offenders for 10 years after their release from prison.

Funding for the program, which could eventually include a state-sponsored web page, would be provided by a \$40 registration fee supplied by those being put on the list.

"It is my opinion that these people who commit these kinds of crimes to be as close to a predator as you can get," Sandy told the committee.

But Marty Durant of the Idaho Civil Liberties Union said the

bill in essence adds another 10 years to someone's drug sentence and shouldn't be implemented.

"If an offender has been convicted, sentenced, served prison time, and been released, they have paid their debt to society," Durant said. "This legislation would add an additional and lengthy penalty."

In addition to released Idaho offenders being registered, Sandy said the bill would require two-time felony offenders from other states to be registered when they try to get an Idaho driver's license.

"We all know how many

repeat offenders come here, commit crimes here and then we're stuck with paying the bill for a lengthy prison sentence," Sandy said.

In addition to a number of law enforcement groups who endorsed the bill Wednesday, the Idaho Education Association also gave the bill its blessing, saying that teachers with problem children in their classrooms could benefit from knowing if drugs might be part of the home environment of students.

"It's important for teachers to have as much information as possible about their students," said Robin Netting, president of the Idaho Education Association.

Finding employees abroad

Sun Valley Company hires 380 workers through international program

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - As hysteria about foreigners on U.S. soil spread in the opening days of World War II, among those caught up in an FBI dragnet were German-speaking Austrian ski instructors at Idaho's relatively new Sun Valley resort.

With no evidence other than their language, the Austrians were wrongly suspected of being German spies, according to histories of Sun Valley.

When their true nationalities and loyalties were established, some opted to join the U.S. Army's new mountain infantry ski units. Others chose to return home.

Thus ended an early 1940s foreign workers program at the Sun Valley Company - a program that wouldn't be revived in earnest for nearly another 40 years.

Today, a virtual United Nations of workers is stationed throughout the Sun Valley Company workplace by special international hiring programs that resumed in the early 1980s when director of hotels Dick Anderson brought a new generation of Austrian students to Sun Valley for the winter season. Personnel Director Kim Hayes says workers from more than a dozen countries in Europe, Latin America, Asia, Australia and New Zealand remain in Sun Valley for periods of anywhere from two to 18 months.

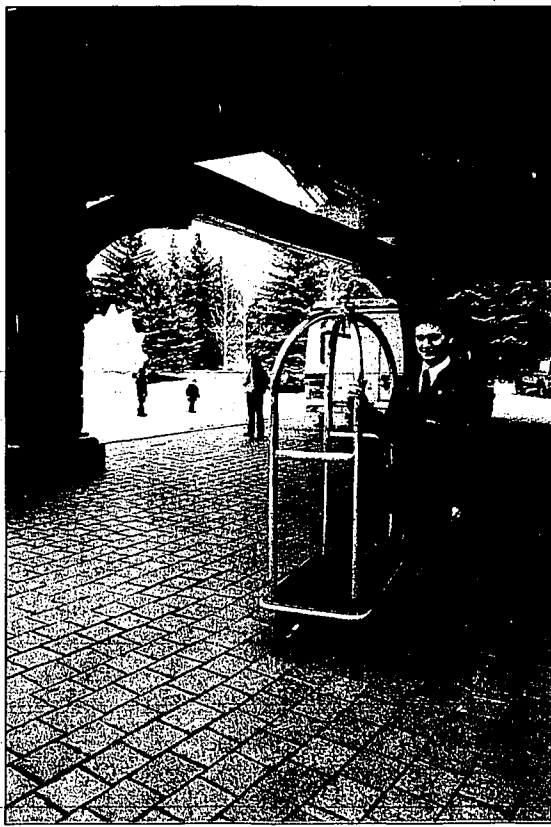
To hire internationals, however, the Sun Valley Company must go through an elaborate maze of immigration approvals and job postings to give preference to U.S. citizens, then foreign applicants are interviewed by telephone and approved for work in Sun Valley by their countries.

Of the company's 1,500 employees, 380 this year are part of the international program. Not included are less than 100 Latin American seasonal employees hired under the federal lawful resident workers program.

Many of the internationals are students enrolled in colleges in their homelands, usually studying for careers in the hotel and leisure industry. Others, such as a 50-year-old furniture repairman from France, are in Sun Valley for the work. Dozens of jobs are involved - from the ski lifts to hotel housekeeping, dining rooms, reservations and guest services, kitchens, executive offices and maintenance shops.

Although the foreign workers are required to speak English, they wear a brass name plate with their name and country of origin, which provides guests with a flavor of the area's international atmosphere. Hayes says the average age is 23 years old and about 30 percent of them return home for various reasons before the end of their contracts. Those who fulfill their contracts are paid bonuses, as much as \$400.

Hayes smiles and confirms that some of them who return home early simply are homesick. But Sun Valley also has a rigid code of conduct for the workers, and those few who violate rules are sent home.



Jan (pronounced Yon) Sutak, 22, a Slovakian from Sarleske Jastrabre, is one of many foreign workers in Sun Valley. He now works as a bellman at the Sun Valley Lodge.

The company provides separate dormitory facilities for men and women. Pay is above minimum wage, or around \$6.50 per hour.

So they can remain in touch with families overseas, Sun Valley provides internationals with three computer stations with Internet and e-mail connections.

Two basic work periods are involved for most of the internationals - from Dec. 15 to April 15, and June 15 until Oct. 15.

Magdalena Rybicka, 24, from the small Polish town of Ciechanou 100 kilometers from Warsaw, is working as a secretary in Sun Valley's administrative offices, but will return to college in Lodz to continue studies in hospitality management.

"I'm taking a semester off to improve my English," she said, and to create a resume of experience for her career.

Ditto for Jan (pronounced Yon) Sutak, 22, a Slovakian from Sarleske Jastrabre, who, like many of the workers, has returned for three years to Sun Valley. He's worked in housekeeping and now as a bellman at the Lodge's front entrance.

"(The job) improves my English, and I learn from dealing with people," Sutak says. His plan is to eventually be employed by some international business organization.

Times-News correspondent Pat Murphy can be reached in Ketchum at 726-6423.

Rancher's dispute puts some Silver Creek access in jeopardy

The Associated Press

KETCHUM - With the "simple click of a padlock," rancher Nick Purdy warns he could block access to key sections of Silver Creek, a world-famous trout stream south of Hailey protected by property easements.

In a letter to the Mountain Express newspaper, Purdy threatened to stop sportsmen from walking across his property

unless he feels support for his plans to finish building three guest cabins on his land protected from development by a conservation easement he agreed to.

The first cabin, completed recently, is large and valued at \$305,000, Blaine County documents said. Conservationists say it violates the easement and the county's approval of small cabins for short-term rental only.

If Purdy seals off the access,

sportsmen would have to float into two areas of the stream, rather than walk in as they do now.

Purdy threatened to revoke the easement on his 3,500 acres, an action the agreement allows in case of an "unexpected change of conditions surrounding the property."

Purdy was angered by the actions of county planners and by Blaine County Citizens for Please see CREEK, Page C3

Groups sponsor Hispanic history workshop tonight

By Ruth Streecher
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Long ago, Hispanics were among the trappers and westward pioneers that migrated to Idaho. But only within the last 100 years have they become the state's largest minority.

And an integral part of Idaho's history.

In a workshop tonight titled "Idaho's Hispanics: Their History and How to Research It," the public can learn about Hispanics'

More about it
• What: Workshop to discuss the history of Idaho's Hispanics and how to research it.
• When: 7 p.m. tonight.
• Where: Burley Municipal Golf Course clubhouse.

effects on Idaho, and how people can conduct their own historical and cultural research. The event is sponsored by the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs. Please see HISPANIC, Page C3

An ounce of prevention

Free health workshop returns to Burley

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

BURLEY — On-the-job injuries can be costly, both to injured employees and to employers left with medical bills and a staff position to fill.

So keeping employees out of the way of danger is important.

"We want to prevent (injury)," said Russell Morgan, safety officer with Amalgamated Sugar Co. "And if it does happen, we want to manage it, because it does affect the bottom line."

Morgan is just one of a group of speakers who will address interested people and businesses at the Southern Idaho Human Resource and Safety's fifth annual Occupational Health Workshop Friday.

Arlene Willenborg, the Work-Med coordinator at Cassia Regional Medical Center, is one organizer of the free program for local businesses.

"It's targeting keeping people at work, and getting people back to work after an injury," she said.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration will soon implement new standards and rules that many businesses must follow, said Jerrold Hockett, assistant area director for the Boise office of OSHA, who will also speak at the program.



Cassia Regional Medical Center physical therapist Matt Kemp demonstrates a lifting technique using a dynamometer — a machine which measures lifting force — at Cassia Regional's physical therapy department Wednesday. Looking on is Peggy Goodman, a physical therapist who will speak at Friday's occupational health workshop.

Want to attend?
What: The fifth annual Occupational Health Workshop.
When: From 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday.
Where: Herrick Learning Center, McCain Foods, 218 W. U.S. Highway 30, Burley.

Physical therapist Peggy Goodman and occupational therapist Joyce Lindstrom, both with Cassia Regional, will demonstrate some pre-employment tests that are often given to

potential workers. These tests measure agility, strength, lifting technique, dexterity and other factors that come into play at many manual labor jobs.

Pre-employment screens are set up to put "the right person in the right job," Goodman said. "We want to place people properly."

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

Jerome changes sick-leave policy

Council approves wellness plan

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — City employees can now donate sick leave days to fellow employees, and cash out a portion of their unused sick leave, under a new employee sick leave policy adopted Tuesday.

Jerome's city employee manual, last revised in 1996, allowed sick leave to be cashed out only if the employee had not used a single hour. Council members decided employees should not be penalized for using sick leave.

Under the new policy, full-time employees with one year of service accrue sick days at a rate of 96 hours a year up to a maximum of 960. An employee who has accrued 96 hours during the most recent calendar year can cash out one third of the sick leave.

Employees who reach and maintain 960 hours of accumulated sick leave can get long-term disability, paid for by the city.

Employees can donate up to 48 sick leave hours per year to another city employee who has run out of sick leave.

Council member Marjorie Schmidt said she liked the provision for donating hours.

"The extra hours can make a big difference in the case of chemotherapy or an employee providing care to a family member with a terminal illness," she said.

In a related matter, the council adopted an employee wellness program. The program could help lower the yearly increases in employee health insurance and worker's compensation. City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said.

Under the program, the city will allocate \$350 per year for any employee working 20 hours per week or more. The co-payment schedule, for instance, lists 100 percent coverage for a flu shot, or 50 percent coverage of a weight loss program.

Each participating employee is required to attend a wellness club meeting each quarter.

In other business:

The city is demolishing the old swimming pool at Buchanan and Second Avenue East. Public Works Director Bob Culver reported that the old pool is coming down slowly.

"There is a lot of rebar in there," he said.

Once the pool is gone, the ground will be leveled and grass planted. The Lions Club has offered to help supply playground equipment for the area.

Rothweiler was appointed city administrator, at \$54,953 per year, and Scott Bybee was appointed assistant city administrator and city engineer at \$46,597 per year based on a 30-hour work week.

Both men were appointed for two-year terms expiring in February 2003.

The council renewed a lease with Dess Johnson to farm 17 acres at the city waste water treatment plant. Johnson has leased the land from the city for many years and has paid \$1,250 per farming season. This year the city reduced the rent to \$1,000, based on the sluggish market for agricultural products, and the rental value of local farm ground.

Janet Babcock was reappointed to be a five-year term on the city library board. Her term will expire in January 2006. Babcock has completed one term on the library board and served as chairman last year.

The city approved hiring 12 seasonal employees for the public works department at a rate of \$6 per hour, effective April 2. The public works department budgets for summer employees to help with irrigation system cleanup and street repair projects. Applications can be picked up at City Hall.

Ketchum increases parking fines

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Drivers will pay more for racking up parking tickets in Ketchum.

The Ketchum City Council Tuesday night approved an ordinance that raises parking fines to as much as \$40. And late fees can drive up the cost even more.

Parking tickets have been \$10 until now.

But now violators will get a warning for their first offense in a 12-month period. The second violation will cost \$10, the third, \$20, and the fourth, \$40.

Any vehicle that racks up three or more overdue parking citations, with one or more being 90 days delinquent, will be placed on a scowfall list and the owner will receive a list of outstanding citations, late fees attached to each citation and an administrative fee not to exceed \$25 for the processing of the notice. Those who do not respond within 15 days may have their vehicle impounded upon the issuance of the next parking citation and be liable for towing, impounding and storage fees.

The measure was taken to discourage Ketchum business owners and employees who habitually ignore parking tickets for exceeding two-hour parking limits in the city's business district. One offender has racked up as many as 121 parking tickets over a five-year period.

Business owners asked for the two-hour limits to help get customers in their stores. But some business owners and employees say parking fines are the cost of doing business because they have no other place to park their cars and cannot always move them every two hours.

The vote led to a lively debate among Ketchum residents attending Tuesday's meeting about ways to handle Ketchum's increasingly tight parking.

Former councilwoman Sue Noel said she advocates parking meters, rather than \$40 parking fines for someone who forgets to move their car every two hours.

What it's about
The Ketchum City Council passed an ordinance that would allow hotel developers to build up to a floor area ratio of 1.75 from 1.4 if the developer meets certain requirements. The measure, passed at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon, encourages the building of hotels, which are becoming an endangered species in Ketchum, while discouraging massive bulky buildings.

Make the parking meters expensive and use the money to buy land for a peripheral parking lot or garage, she said.

Ketchum businessman Don Devore, however, said he thought meters were ugly and would drive tourists out of town.

Ketchum resident Mike Garcia asked the council to look beyond the one-size-fits-all concept of assigning two-hour parking limits to every block within the city core. Have the business owners on each block decide whether they want their block posted one hour, two hours, three or four, he said.

That satisfies those who argue they have to have a quick turnover and those who don't, he said.

Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevland, however, said that assigning different hour limits for each block could cause confusion and redirected the discussion back to business owners and employees who tie up Ketchum's parking spaces during peak seasons.

"It blows my mind when employees take business customers' parking space," he said.

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

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A pair of beach walkers look out over the Columbia River near Cathlamet, Wash., Sunday, four years ago, the Catholic bishops of the Northwest saw in the river an opportunity to develop an international call to environmental justice among people of good will.

Bishops release pastoral letter calling people to be responsible toward river

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Four years ago, the Roman Catholic bishops of the Northwest saw in the Columbia River an opportunity to develop an international call to environmental justice among people of good will.

In today's sessions, with correspondence and in their own deliberations, the bishops considered the opinions of 2,000 people who had something to say about the 1,200-mile-long river that connects everyone in this region.

On Thursday, 12 bishops from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia will release their pastoral letter, a teaching document, called: "The Columbia River Watershed: Caring for Creation and the Common Good."

"The river is the treasure of the Northwest and across its 1,200 miles, and all its tributaries, it incorporates a whole range of issues — social, political, economic, cultural and environmental," said John Reid, a spokesman for the Columbia River Pastoral Letter Project.

The 18-page letter, including a poetic reflection called "Riversong," urges people to work together for spiritual, social and ecological transformation in the 259,000-square-mile watershed.

"God entrusts the Earth to human care. People are the stewards of God's world," the bishops write.

From eight sessions with farmers, fishermen, Indians, environmentalists, businesspeople and community leaders over the course of a year, the bishops first developed an exploratory paper to spur discussion about everything from salmon survival to radioactive waste cleanup at the Hanford nuclear reservation to the beauty and recreational value of the river.

Comments were invited via the Internet, or letters, or at subsequent meetings.

Pastoral letters on the environment are not without precedent. Bishops in Appalachia and in Canada have issued similar documents, and in 1990, Pope John Paul II focused his World Peace Day message on caring for God's creation.

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California man gets 15 years for part in slaying

CALDWELL (AP) — A California man will spend at least 15 years in prison for his part in the shooting death of Christopher Doty.

Robert Taylor of San Diego could serve 25 years if parole is not granted.

Taylor was arrested last summer, within minutes of the June 11 shooting at the home of Doty's sister and brother-in-law in

Caldwell. He pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in November.

In exchange for the plea bargain, Taylor agreed to cooperate in the investigation of two people accused of conspiring with him to engineer Doty's death — Taylor's U.S. Navy co-worker, Jerry Sparks of San Diego, and Doty's estranged wife, Carlene Doty of Nampa. Family members who

offered victim-impact statements at Tuesday's sentencing before 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston portrayed Chris Doty as "a gentle giant."

Concey County Assistant Prosecutor Virginia Bond said Doty was "a gentle giant" who was physically and sexually abused as a child and had no prior criminal record before shooting Chris Doty.

Creek

Continued from C1
Smart Growth, a group connected with the conservationist Land and Water Fund of the Rockies.

Purdy said the county on Feb. 12 fixed a public comment about the cabins to the Smart Growth group without being asked to do so. It listed people who rented the cabin between September and December. The county requires Purdy to report the renters to show the cabin is an income-generating venture, not a private residence.

Smart Growth founder Steve Wolper denied Purdy's claim that the county voluntarily faxed the document, saying he requested it. He added his group wants to fix what he considers a faulty zoning process that allows Purdy and others to take advantage of the public.

Wolper and Smart Growth lawyer Doug Werth said Purdy

violated the 1995 agreement he entered into with The Nature Conservancy to preserve much of Silver Creek through an easement and land purchases.

The easement is supposed to preserve the habitat and open space by permanently restricting development. In exchange, Purdy gets a tax break, though he says he realizes no real financial benefit.

In 1998, Purdy and the conservancy agreed to amend the easement to allow additional construction, which irritated conservationists. The amendment allows Purdy to build three 2,500-square-foot single-family homes. He calls them "cabins."

In exchange, Purdy agreed not to build other homes and to remove a cattle feedlot near Silver Creek, thought to be polluting the stream. Purdy also applied with the county to build the cabins. In 1998, the county

gave him permission to build them.

Wolper believes Purdy was able to build the larger cabin because the county's planning process is inadequate and it has no enforcement officer.

Purdy may find it difficult to get his second and third cabins built. His deadline for a permit to build the second one expired on Dec. 31, 1999, and the one on the third was Dec. 31, 2000. Now, he is asking the county for an extension, something Smart Growth is working hard to prevent.

Purdy questioned if Smart Growth is simply looking for exposure which boosts their funding support. Wolper rejects that. Just what impact that would have on fishing is uncertain. Sun Valley-area outfitters Bill Mason and Terry Ring, who consider themselves friends of Purdy, said the denial of public access would be only a minor inconvenience.

Jazz legend returns to Moscow for annual festival bearing his name

MOSCOW (AP) — Forty-seven years ago, Lionel Hampton told Down Beat magazine, "Man, as long as people want to hear jazz, I'll give it to them."

The jazz legend is now approaching his 93rd birthday. Gone are the days of dancing on his drums and turning somersaults on stage.

Sometimes he has difficulty following conversations. In January he donated the vibraphone he played for 15 years to

the National Museum of American History of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C. But if people think these are signs of retirement, they are wrong.

Hampton sits in a hotel chair, his hand resting on a well-worn wooden cane.

As he talks, an assistant straightens his red tie, covered

with tiny elephants.

"I always feel good when I come to Moscow," Hampton said, flashing a wide grin. "We're going to have a big celebration here as we always do. I'm looking forward to it. It's bigger, bigger and bigger."

Scores of top performers and thousands of elementary, high school and college students are descending on the town for the weekend Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival.

Hispanic

Continued from C1
Affairs, the Idaho Humanities Council and the Burley Human Rights Task Force.

Presentations will be given by Errol Jones, a professor of history at Boise State University; Kathy Hodges with the Idaho Historical Society; and Maria Carmen Gambiel, director of folk and traditional arts for the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

The three have presented numerous lectures and workshops on the history and culture of Hispanics in both the state and the country.

When Idaho's economic growth outpaced population growth in the early half of the century, immigrants were essential to filling important railroad and farming jobs. Mexicans and Mexican-Americans soon migrated north to meet those labor demands.

Idaho's Hispanic population continues to grow. Between 1990 and 1996, the population grew more than 50 percent to around 81,000 people, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. A census study estimates the current population at almost 100,000.

Idaho's economy depends heavily on Hispanics, but their contributions are not go unrecognized, said Gladys Esquivel, task force co-chairwoman and chairwoman of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

The purpose of tonight's event is "to recognize the contributions the Hispanic population has made to Idaho," Esquivel said.

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

For and about
the Latino
community

Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

Something of value

Women's group offers education and information

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

Whenever Mujeres Unidas de Idaho meets, president Elena Rodriguez hopes women come away with something valuable, something they can use.

That after all, is their purpose. Mujeres Unidas de Idaho (United Women of Idaho) is a group for Hispanic women. One of the main functions of the group is to educate Hispanic women in many areas that affect their lives — from domestic violence to diabetes.

The group holds benefit dances and conferences, donates money to nonprofit organizations and raises funds through festivals and a yearly state conference. Conferences have included workshops on topics such as civil rights, cultural education, stress management and health insurance, among others. Carmen Carvajal of Twin Falls has been involved with Mujeres Unidas for four years. She says the main benefit for her has been "to share my knowledge" and "to help Hispanic women get educated on issues like domestic violence."

"It is very satisfying to be able to help these women," Carvajal says.

"The main thing that I've seen is that people develop leadership skills," says Rodriguez, a Boise resident. "It really is easy to get involved in the community, but it's easier if you feel comfortable."

Carvajal says she finds it



Members of the Mujeres Unidas de Idaho make centerpieces for a benefit dance on Friday in Boise. They are, from left, Rosa L. Campos, Rosalinda Larios and Carmen Carvajal.

Want more info?
If you are interested in joining Mujeres Unidas de Idaho, call Carmen Carvajal at 734-9565 or Rosalinda Larios at 734-9700. Tickets for Una Noche de Carnaval cost \$10 for adults and \$7 for students with I.D.

The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the Owyhee Plaza Hotel Ballroom in Boise. The DJ will be La Maquina Del Sonido. For ticket information, call Betsy at 884-3828 or Elena at 345-1039.

mogams, cancer or even how to put on makeup.

"They are neat workshops, very informational," Larios says.

The group offers some bilingual workshops, but Carvajal says they would like to see more.

Mujeres Unidas de Idaho is sponsoring Una Noche de Carnaval, a benefit dance, on Friday in Boise. Proceeds will benefit the American Red Cross disaster assistance for El Salvador victims.

"I was homeless not too long ago," Rodriguez said. "The Red Cross helped me. This is payback time. I'm in a situation to do this."

rewarding to see Hispanic people in leadership positions, such as in legislatures or other highly regarded jobs in different organizations.

In the Twin Falls area, the group has about 14 members.

"I wish that more local people from Twin Falls would participate," Carvajal says. "I would

like to get more members."

Rosalinda Larios of Twin Falls is the group's secretary. In order to help the community, a person needs to get involved, she says.

"Sometimes, women don't even know where to go to get a mammogram," Larios says.

Their workshops do provide important information on mam-

Isabel Allende's passion shows in life and work

By Maria-Belen Moran
Associated Press

SAUSALITO, Calif. — At the wheel of her car and under the cover of darkness, Isabel Allende risked her life over and over again, maneuvering in the shadows of foreign embassies, becoming so familiar with the getaway routes that she knew exactly when and where to slow down so her passengers could jump out.

So many times, she watched with relief as they scaled the walls to freedom. She was fearful of her own fate but strongly believed that democratic rule would be restored in Chile. And she never really expected that one day, she, too, would have to escape the brutal dictatorship of Augusto Pinochet.

"I felt fear many times — a terrible fear," she says. "But I never asked myself if it was worthwhile. Of course, it was worthwhile. It was a country that had been the strongest democracy in Latin America and was at that moment under a regime of terror, under a horrible military dictatorship."

The best-selling author of such books as "The House of the Spirits" and "Of Love and Shadows" thinks it's time that the United States fully disclose the relationship it had with the regime that terrorized her country for 17 years, leaving nearly 3,200 people dead or missing.

"We cannot build the future ignoring the mistakes of the past," says Allende, who has an office in Sausalito. "It is not about vengeance. It is about honoring those who died."

Under pressure from Congress, the Central Intelligence Agency posted on its Web site what is considered its most revealing document so far chronicling covert activities following the 1973 military coup in Chile.

In the report, the CIA admits its involvement with coup plotters, false propagandists and assassins. It also describes efforts to influence news media against the author's cousin, Salvador Allende, a Marxist who in 1970 became the first socialist president to win a democratic election in Chile.

In 1973, the year of Pinochet's coup, Allende was a journalist, a wife and a mother of two.

Her latest is "Portrait in Sepia," a story chronicling Chile's history over the last century, told through the eyes of a photographer.

"It was a very interesting era in Chile, because during the 19th century there were five wars and one revolution, and I think a big art of the national character was forged there," Allende says.

young children. When she realized the unjustified actions of the army were not going to stop, she joined a group of friends and clergy members who wanted to restore a Democratic government to Chile.

Allende helped keep lists of the names of "desaparecidos" — the disappeared — and forwarded those lists to Amnesty International and other humanitarian organizations so they could try to find them. She also sent information about the locations of torture centers and the names of death squad soldiers.

"Many people gathered that information and some paid for it with their lives," she said.

"Of Love and Shadows," translated into English in 1987, is based on the discovery in 1978 of 15 corpses in an abandoned mine near Santiago.

The bodies were peasants who disappeared in police custody shortly after the coup.

Allende remembers hiding fugitives in her house and then helping plot their escapes. During one family's

escape, she hid a baby between vegetables in a diplomat's car. The safest routes, she discovered, were over embassy walls, after night fell and when security forces changed shifts.

She had to make her own getaway in 1975, when she was blacklisted by the military. She lived in Venezuela for a few years before settling in the United States.

In 1981, she wrote her critically acclaimed "The House of the Spirits," which mixed politics and history with the literary style known as magic realism to create a chronicle of a Chilean family over three generations.

"The Infinite Plan," published in 1993, was the first of Allende's novels to be set in the United States and feature American characters. "Paula" was a memoir the author wrote about her daughter's death at the age of 29 in 1992.

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Isabel Allende

Boise State University offers free citizenship class

CALDWELL — Boise State University's Learning Center for Adult Basic Education will offer a free 10-week citizenship class starting on Tuesday.

The class will meet from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Sacajawea Elementary School at 1710 N. Illinois Ave. in Caldwell. Students need to be able to read, write and speak some English. The teacher is

Sister Bernadette Stang. To sign up in advance, call Jac or Holly at 426-4763.

Image de Idaho takes scholarship applications; deadline is March 30

BOISE — Last year, Image de Idaho awarded more than \$20,000 in scholarships to Idaho Hispanics.

High school seniors and college students are eligible. Students must plan to enroll full-time in a post-secondary institution in the 2001-2002 academic year.

For an application for a scholarship or for more information, contact: Ramon V. Silva, scholarship chair, Boise State University, New Student Information Center, 1910 University Drive, Boise ID 83725 or call him at (208) 426-3038 or e-mail him at rsilva@boisestate.edu. The deadline is March 30.

Image de Idaho says it is a nonprofit organization which serves the interests of Hispanics in employment, training, education, civil rights and social issues. The goal of the scholarship program is to promote the educational development of Idaho's Hispanic students.

Noticias

Ave. in Caldwell. Students need to be able to read, write and speak some English. The teacher is

Successful Hispanic executive finds true contentment

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Francisco Valle had worked hard to earn his MBA, coming to the United States from Mexico to learn business and English. He was quickly recruited by Fortune 500 companies, rising to become a top executive and expert in Hispanic marketing at Arco, Taco Bell and ARAMARK.

Back at the ranch, in Foothill Ranch, Calif., his wife, Artemisa, and their two children, Christina, 9, and Daniel, 6, had their own routine, seeing Dad only when he was in town for a couple of days a week, if that. Not any more. In January, Valle, 43, walked away from thousands of stock options and a six-figure salary to hang out with his family. He turned his back on an extra \$100,000 to \$400,000 a year.



Vida Latiha Valle's knowledge of the culture and his corporate history have led to a career in Hispanic marketing.

Though Valle left the corporate world, corporations didn't leave him. Big business wants his advice. But now Valle consults his family before a trip, and often they tag along.

Univision to premiere expensive 'A Million' show

After much speculation and rumors of cancellation, Univision

finally premiered the much-anticipated game show "A Million" ("To the Million"), with Mexican singer-actress Daniela Romo as host. Univision is available on local cable on channel 33.

Although inspired by "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," "A Million" has a different format. There will be 22 questions in four different segments, focusing on the Latin experience in the United States, and two family members will be allowed to help the contestants with their answers.

Touted by Univision's executives as "the most expensive show ever made for Spanish TV," "A Million" started Tuesday night and will air each Tuesday at 10 p.m. — compiled from wire reports

Billboard's Hot Latin Tracks

1. "Abrázame Muy Fuerte," Juan Gabriel
2. "Te Quise Olvidar," MDO
3. "Yo Te Amo," Chayanne
4. "Por Amarte Así," Christian Castro
5. "Solo Quiero Amarte (Nobody Wants To Be Lonely)," Ricky Martin with Christina Aguilera
6. "A Puro Dolor," Son By Four
7. "Infeliz," Rocio Durcal
8. "Y Yo Sigo Aquí," Paulina Rubio
9. "Ensename A Olvidarte," Intocable
10. "Pero Me Acuerdo De Ti," Christina Aguilera

Digame! (Tell me!)

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

Pat Marcantonio

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marranotto - 133-0931; Ext. 288

Serving the Magic Valley

THANK YOU LETTERS

High caliber performers come to the Mini-Cassia area

The Times-News is to be complimented on bringing such an outstanding performance to Burley. It was truly a great concert, and you are particularly to be commended for the efforts of The Times-News to bring such high caliber performers to this area for a performance in the King Fine Arts Center. It is hoped that you will be able to continue this great contribution to Burley.

WILLIAM A. PARSONS
Burley

Grocery store employees show great customer service, genuine concern
On a recent stormy night, I found myself in Smith's parking lot with a flat tire on my car. Not having money for weekend roadside assistance or tools to change the tire, I went into Smith's to see if they carried a wrench I could use.

Scott, the manager on duty, offered help, and two hours and two broken lug wrenches later, my spare tire was in place and I was on my way. Other Smith's employees helped outside and inside, where my three children were given snacks and drinks and shown a children's video. Scott stayed past his shift and would not accept any payment for his assistance. I discovered that night that the customer service and genuine concern for the customer shown by Smith's employees to be invaluable.

To Scott and the rest of the Smith's crew, my children and I thank you.
TANIA L. BALL
Twin Falls

Students participate in National Ground Hog Job Shadow Day

Kimberly High School students participated in the National Ground Hog Job Shadow Day with Magic Valley businesses on Feb. 2. This experience allows students the opportunity to view careers they might be interested in pursuing after high school. Thanks to the following businesses for donating time and effort to help our students:

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Adult and Child Development Center, Center for Physical Rehabilitation, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Deb Emberg,

DeEtie's Floral-Filler Elementary School, Johnson Chiropractic, Russ Lively Architect, Charter, Lou Sterling, Ciochcacha Law Offices, Jarvis Group of Ketchum, JUB Engineering, McClure Engineering, Omega Care Center, Prudential Idaho Homes and Property, South Central Community Action Agency, Pomerelle Ski Resort, Metcalf Electric, Home Health Professionals, R & J Aviation, Rite Aid Pharmacy, Thurston Accounting and U.S. Forest Service.

SHARON MEEKS
Career Exploration
JAN HALL
Advanced Health
DIANE NEALE
Business Computers
Kimberly High School
Kimberly

Stellar performers would have been great role models for youngsters

Saturday evening (Feb. 10), Arlene and I had the good fortune to attend the Stellar Brass performance at the King Auditorium in Burley. It was a fantastic concert and a true joy to behold. We were a bit puzzled as to why the rather large number of empty seats were not filled by at least some school band contingents. The young Stellar performers would have been great role models and an inspiration for the high school set.

Our thanks to you folks at The Times-News for bringing this excellent program to the Magic Valley. We appreciate it.
WAYNE AND ARLENE SKEEM
Twin Falls

Driving schools gets thumbs up for donating car

Charity Anywhere Foundation would like to thank Professional Driving School for the car it donated. It has been sold and the proceeds have gone toward the hot therapy pool room being built in Burley for Meghann Stacey.

GORDON CARTER
Twin Falls

Audience, contributors, cast deserves stars for 'StarSpangled Girl'

A great big thank you is going out to the

following people, organizations and businesses associated with Magic Valley. Rehabilitation Services' recent production of "StarSpangled Girl."

The cast and credits include Jud Harmon, Joe Requa and Aimee Boyd, Tony Mannen, Shanna Jacobson, Crystal Sherman and Miranda Garrett. MVRS also wishes to thank Wilson Bates Superstore and Southwest Artists Production Co. KART and MKX 103. Department of Special Recognition goes out to the staff of MVRS, Twin Falls School District 411, O'Leary Junior High School and Kelly Ramirez.

Local media thanks include KMYT Channel 11, KOTF Fox 35, KFTF NBC 38, KSAW ABC for the Magic Valley, AT&T Media Services, Horizon Radio Group, Clear Channel Production Co., KART and MKX 103, Times-News, KBAR, 99.9 The Buzz and Kat Country, South Idaho Press, Bud Herald, Magic Valley Publishing and the Wood River Journal.

A final word of thanks to all who attended and enjoyed this great production!

DOUG GUYNON
Public Relations and
Special Events Coordinator
Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services
Twin Falls

Newspaper brings top quality entertainment to area

To Times-News Publisher Stephen Haggren:

We just wanted to get a note off to you to thank you for your part in making it possible for the Stellar Band of the Rockies to come and perform in our area. There is a tremendous wealth of talent in that small brass band group!

We took our two teen-age boys with us. It was nice to know that they were exposed to some top quality entertainment. I'm sure they have gained knowledge, respect and some appreciation and pride for the armed forces.

I know several veterans who I wish could have been there.

I could go on and on; just wanted to say thank you very much.

STEPHEN AND LINDA MAISEY
BRANDON AND STANLEY MAISEY
Burley

100-DAY PARTY



Hagerman students and helper Sarah Zuldeveld, Micah Pope, Summer Huggins, Ryan Pope, Alec Pope and Jessie Aalya celebrate 100 days of school with a 100-day party. In the first 100 days, the students learned to count to 100 by one's, 10s and 20s. They used 100 pieces of pattern blocks to make a design and made necklaces with 100 pieces of cereal, counting each item before they could use it. They ate the snacks and drank punch at the end of the party.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Local students make dean's list at ISU

The Idaho State University, 2000 fall semester dean's list for the College of Arts and Sciences has been announced.

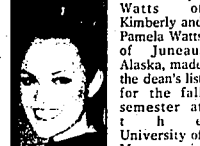
To obtain this ranking, a student must maintain a grade-point average of at least 3.66 or higher and must be a full-time student enrolled for a minimum of 12 credit hours during the semester.

The following students are listed by hometown:

Kimberly: Nichel Higley, Shelly Olsen and Nicholas J. Powers.
Twin Falls: Sharon F. Bingham, Karen R. Boomhower, John L. Echeto, Jared R. Helms, David Y. Khechayan, Tonley M. McNally, Melissa A. Oloff and Rebecca J. Tanner.

Watts makes dean's list at University of Montana

Andrea Watts, daughter of Bob and Karolyn



Watts of Kimberly and Pamela Watts of Juneau, Alaska, made the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Montana in Missoula, Montana.
Watts is a senior majoring in literature and will graduate this spring with a degree in secondary education. She plans to do student teaching in Juneau, Alaska and then teach in Europe.

Fund-raisers benefit former Twin Falls resident

TWIN FALLS - A Tupperware fund-raiser will be held to help Melissa Butler Andrews from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at 240 Sixth Ave. in Twin Falls.

Andrews, 20, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls and Kimberly, is in need of donations for medical expenses. A n d r e w s requires surgery to remove an abnormal cluster of blood vessels at the base of her brain, fund-raising organizers say. Andrews, who also is pregnant, and her husband, Joe, have no insurance and need help to pay for medical bills.

Contributions may be directed to Randy Hansen or First Federal Savings at 885 Lake Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

For more information or to make a donation, call 733-4594.

Gooding Middle school holds chess tournament

GOODING - Gooding Middle School at 1045 7th Ave. W. in Gooding will hold a chess tournament Saturday for students and adults who play chess in the Magic Valley.

This tournament is free and trophies-and-ribbons will be given out to winners.

Buttons 'n Bows dance group kicks up heels

TWIN FALLS - The Buttons 'n Bows will hold a dance Saturday at Anderson Camp.

Pre-rounds will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a square dance following at 8 p.m.

Finger food will be offered. For more information call 324-3080.

United Methodist Men serve pancake supper

WENDELL - The Wendell United Methodist Men will host the annual Shrove pancake supper from 5:30-8 p.m. Tuesday.

The menu will include pancakes, sausage, coffee, milk and juice. The public is invited and the cost is free will offering.

CSI International Studies club to host road rally

TWIN FALLS - Students in the

College of Southern Idaho's International Studies Club are organizing the fourth annual road rally fund-raiser March 10 and are accepting sign ups and business sponsors.

The rally is a sort of scavenger hunt that requires two-to-four-person teams to drive around to obtain information about businesses that sponsor the rally, such as what services they provide, products. The first prize is \$200, second prize is \$100 and third prize is \$75. Driving teams can enter for \$25 per vehicle.

Business sponsors are charged \$30 and are also urged to donate goods for the post rally lunch. Any business wanting to participate must contact Lee Ann Hagen no later Feb. 15.

Funds raised by the event will be used for CSI International Studies student activities. For more information, call Hagen at 733-9554, Ext. 2167.

Home and garden show features 100 exhibitors

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Home and Garden Show will be held Friday through Sunday at the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

The show will feature almost 100 exhibitors from five states and food vendors in the food court area.

The show will be presented by 1310 KLIX and Kool Oldies 96.5.

For more information, call Janice Degner at 733-7512 and Terry Tario at 733-7513.

BREATH promotes quality of life in Gooding County.

GOODING - An introduction to BREATH will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Gooding City Hall at 38 Fifth Ave. W.

BREATH is a Gooding County nonprofit volunteer network with a mission to preserve, protect and promote quality life in Gooding County in the areas of business, recreation, education and arts, tourism and history.

The public is welcome. For more information, call Judge at 934-4374.

American Legion sponsors Girls State competition

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Girls State competition, sponsored by Unit 7 of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Legion Post Home at 447 Seastron St. Twelve candidates from the junior class of Twin Falls will compete for six

spaces to attend Idaho Girls State in June in Nampa.

Tea and cookies will be served by the auxiliary after the judging. The public is invited.

Twin Falls students present piano recital

TWIN FALLS - Amy Chandler and Vaughn Harris, students of Sue Miller, will present a senior duo piano recital at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Chandler and Harris are seniors attending Twin Falls High School and involved in the Jump Company theater group and as singers and accompanists of the Chamber Singers, Madrigals and Jive groups.

Chandler, daughter of Don and Lori Chandler, has studied piano for 12 years under her mother and Miller. She is active in the school choir program. She recently participated in the 2001 All-Northwest High School Honor Choir in Spokane, Wash., and is a member of National Honor Society, Harris, son of Dr. Reed and Kathy Harris, has studied piano for 12 years and his teachers include Marjory Coleman and Miller. He partici-



Vaughn Harris and Amy Chandler will hold a senior piano recital on Saturday.

ated in the 2000 Idaho All-State High School Honor Choir and is a member of the National Honor Society. Harris and Chandler served as presidents of Jive and played the Prince and Cinderella in JUM's Company's production of "Cinderella" in the summer 2000.

Guides start to give tours of Box Canyon

HAGERMAN - A guided walking tour of the Earl M. Hardy Box Canyon Preserve will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday beginning in the parking lot on the preserve. To get to the parking lot, take Interstate 84 to

Wendell and go west for 3.2 miles to country road 1500 East and turn left. Follow the road for 4.5 miles to the signed parking lot located on the right hand side of the road.

Guides from the Nature Conservatory and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation will lead the tours which take one to two hours to complete. Topics covered will include: local geology, wildlife, spring water, Box Canyon history and the future for the preserve.

Participants are encouraged to bring water and binoculars.

For more information, call the Malad Gorge State Park office at 837-4505 or the Nature Conservatory office at 536-6797.

Business professional group offers scholarship

BURLEY - The Business Professional Women group is once again offering a \$500 scholarship.

Qualified applicants must be a woman 25 years or older, showing financial need, enrolled in her second year (2000-2001) in an accredited college or vo-tech program and submit previous grades with a maintained 3.0 grade average.

Applications can be obtained from Jackie Hinrichs at 438-2262 or Shirley Saxton at 678-8010. Completed application deadline is April 1.

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BAND EQUIPMENT-VIDEO ARCADE MACHINES

Mosrite Ventura II guitar, Fender Lind electric guitar, Giromann Mandolin Czechoslovakia, Aleisa Ocas-a-Vurb Pro service digital effect, Alvarez 360 compressor, Aleisa EQ290, BBE Sonic Maximizer 862, Boss Graphic Equalizer, CS3 Power Amp 700 watt, JBL SR6030 Yamaha receiver, Auto Contour X12 Crescendo, Hatter 500 watt Power Amp, ceiling Spot Lights, Rock shoe music & music books, autographed pictures by Julie Newton - Paul Rovore and the Raiders - The Box Tops & Lucy J. Danton, EV speakers, 7 Valley pool table, Lazer Shv Juke Box (working), File cabinets, Sports Maxima - Super Sports coin operated video machines (15, some working) elmer's glue, large parts pile, 35 pump and candy vending machines, Galaxy Archery Dart gunn board, Super Plus II Dart Game board, 2wo Mont Select Game counter top video Game machines, Phone card machine and more!

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Sale Time: 11:00 AM Lunch by Kathy

TRACTOR & COMBINE

International Farmall M gas tractor with single front loader, mounted with hydraulic loader with mechanical bucket, extra double and wide front end to be sold separate. International 715 self propelled combine with gas engine, 14' header with finger reel, cab, oiler combine but runs good. * Farmall A tractor with rubber.

VEHICLES

1986 Ford 12 ton pickup, 4 speed transmission, fuel injection, 40 engine, L.W.R. 1952 Chevrolet 2 ton truck with 13' wooden bed with metal floor, 8.25 x 16 tires, v8 engine, 4 speed 2 speed transmission. * 1948 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck, flat head V8 engine, 7.50 x 20 huber, wooden bed, 4 speed, truck hasn't run for quite some time.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

Heston 420 swather with 12' header, hay conditioner, slant gas engine. * New Holland 282 bale, P.T.O. driven, bale turner. * Two older hay side rakes. * Two front trench International mowers. * Two Intagon International old mowers.

GROUND WORKING MACHINERY

Massey Ferguson 1400 2 way mow, spring trip, throw way slant, pt. hitch. * John Deere 10 tandem disc on rubber. * Everman 12 tandem disc on rubber. * Townes 10 offset disc. * Smyler 12' cultipacker, pull type. * Three section metal harrow with tires bar.

GRINDER MIXER & OLDER EQUIPMENT

International 1150 grinder mixer, P.T.O. drive, auger feeder and discharge, this machine has been used very little. * Danvers top hale digger, P.T.O., 3 pt. hitch. * Six row corn cultivator, 9 share, gauge wheels, 3 pt. hitch. * John Deere No. 70 4 row planter on 2 1/4" hitch, mashes, 3 pt. hitch. * Sun 9' header pickup. * Four row bean cutter, 3 pt. hitch. * Old bean cultivator and ticklers. * Old lead grinder, belt driven, small metal wheels. * Dack beet thinner, 3 pt. hitch. * Wooden manure spreader. * Old International cab and chassis. * Fertilizer hose wagon on frame. * Bean planter. * 6' bean windrower, 3 pt. hitch. * Old beat harrow and cow chopper. * A 20' grain auger on rubber, electric motor. * Several wooden hane wagons and trailers. * Portable cattle chute on rubber. * Two 3 pt. hitch sprayers with booms. * 300 gal tank with stand. * Two metal hane loader. * Single horse hane trailer. * Covered top, single axle. * Chicken crates and nest. * Two old manure loader frames. * Metal corn box wagon with running gear. * Metal side in pickup stock rack. * Two cow stock trailer. (2) three row vine cutters, 3 pt. hitch.

MOTOR BIKES

Kawasaki 180 cc motor bike with rebuilt motor. * (2) Honda 250 motor bikes. * (2) Honda 90 cc motor bikes. * Yamaha 80 motor bike. * Kawasaki 180 3 wheeler. * NITE-Some of the bikes have not been started for a while. * NOTE: There will be some farm machinery items to start with, but not too much.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Balkan Cafe offers European menu, aura

TWIN FALLS - Drop in and enjoy conversation over a cup of espresso, cappuccino or Turkish coffee at Balkan Cafe, co-owner Anita Bozic said.

The new restaurant, at 600 Main Ave. N., held its grand opening Saturday night, with a European atmosphere, a Swedish buffet and samples of Balkan and Mediterranean cuisine.

Balkan Cafe is a family-owned restaurant. Anita Bozic's father, head chef Boro Bozic, has been in the restaurant business for 35 years. He attended culinary arts schools in Bosnia and has been the chef at Blue Lakes Country Club for more than four years. His wife, Maja Bozic, has been a chef for 25 years. Anita Bozic's husband and their cousin help in the kitchen, greet guest and take orders.

It took three months for the new owners to remodel and add a kitchen to the former bar. Paintings and souvenirs are expected to arrive this week from Bosnia, their former home. They want to create a true European setting.

"We want a place for everybody, not just Bosnians. We would like to introduce our food and culture. I think it will be a unique experience to come here," Anita Bozic said.

The menu reflects popular, traditional meals influenced by south-eastern European countries.

The menu's entrees are listed in Serbo-Croatian, but descriptions are in English. Boro Bozic prepares Cevapi from scratch, a meal appropriate for any time of day, using his secret recipe. Family members say it's equivalent to an American hamburger because it is served toasting freshly baked buns.

The health-conscious cuisine is all made from scratch. The food is prepared on a grill - with only olive oil if needed - and has heavy doses of vegetables.

Balkan Cafe is open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. It can be reached at 737-0632.

Donations allow for transport of potatoes out of state

IDAHO FALLS - New York City-based Starr Foundation will donate \$500,000 and Kraft Foods will give another \$225,000 to America's Second Harvest to help the charity pay to transport excess potatoes out of Idaho.

Other donors have contributed \$20,000.

Second Harvest has estimated it can take about 500 truckloads of potatoes from farmers, but the \$2,500-per-truck cost has proved difficult to pay. The organization hopes to raise \$12 million to cover transportation costs.

Idaho potato farmers are donating surplus vegetables to charity as a way of cutting the supply, in hopes of boosting potato prices, which are at all-time lows.

Idaho Power gets OK from state for 'green' energy rates

TWIN FALLS - A new rate schedule that will allow Idaho Power Co. customers to voluntarily pay extra to purchase electricity generated specifically from environmentally friendly power sources has been authorized by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The Idaho Power program will allow customers to pay a premium for energy generated by alternative energy sources such as solar and wind, the PUC said Wednesday.

The additional payments will go into a dedicated fund used to purchase electricity through the Bonneville Environmental Foundation, organized in 1998 to promote use of alternative energy resources.

Administration and marketing costs for the new program will be paid by the utility so all of the customer payments earmarked for the "green tag" program will go to purchasing blocks of alternative-source energy, the PUC said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Economist predicts MV growth

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Take it all in all. Despite weaknesses in many commodity industries - and the resource-dependent sectors' struggles that led to last week's closure of a prolific silver mine and announcements of two timber mill closures in Idaho - the state overall had the fourth fastest employment growth in the nation recently, an economist told a Twin Falls audience Wednesday.

"Idaho has been one of the strongest performing states in the nation," said John Mitchell, crediting the bright spots of high tech, call centers and business services. "The Idaho numbers consistently get revised up, and the same thing

Inflation surges - C8



John Mitchell

happened this year." The Magic Valley, specifically, has enjoyed growth in dairy employment, call centers and regional shopping attractions despite many low farm prices. And new development organizations hold promise for bringing more jobs to the valley, said Mitchell, U.S. Bank's chief Western

region economist, speaking to the bank's invited lunch guests.

Pessimists can't argue with the valley's strong employment.

"Look at the numbers. The numbers here have been good," he said. Local farmers, of course, still face cost pressures for fertilizer and the like and dismal spud prices. But, Mitchell said, "there certainly are some glimmers of hope." He cited rising Idaho farm income, certain ag commodity prices that are higher than a year ago, and a federal budget surplus that makes Congress more open to agricultural support.

"I always hope that I can go into an ag area and be lots of rays of sunshine," the former Idaho professor said.

It's extremely important to the

export-dependent agricultural industry that the United States get rid of more trade barriers, Mitchell said.

He told local business people not to count on attracting a major computer-chip manufacturing plant to the Magic Valley, but urged continued support for improving the telecommunications infrastructure that high-tech support operations need. He said the College of Southern Idaho is vital for shaping a work force for incoming employers, and predicted more growth for the valley.

On the national scene, Mitchell expects to see U.S. output still on the rise this year, but much more slowly than last year.

"Nobody knows if there's going

Please see GROWTH, Page C7

Left out in the cold economy

Advocates say economic downturn could hurt older workers

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - He operated a successful video production company for 14 years, but now Richard Krantz is looking for a job in his old field: journalism.

Krantz, 60, an award-winning former newspaper and television reporter, said he became tired of running his own business and longed for the camaraderie of the newsroom and the comfort of a steady paycheck.

But several months into the job search, Krantz has had few responses. He wonders if his age has anything to do with it.

"No matter how good you were in the past, the question becomes, how good are you now? Your potential employer doesn't know, and in some ways even you don't know," said Krantz, of Columbia, Md.

"It's very scary. You're very much fighting the fear of rejection," he said.

There's no question that older workers have been helped by the longest economic expansion in U.S. history. The booming economy had companies scrambling to find employees - and more than willing to consider older ones.

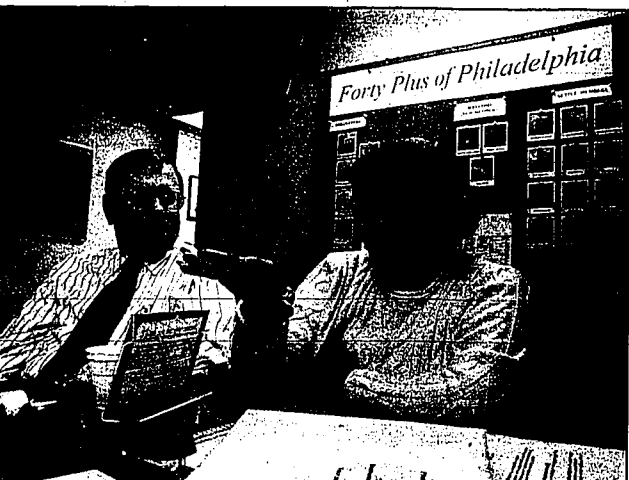
The numbers tell the story: In 1992, with the country emerging from a recession, the unemployment rate for workers 55 and older was 4.8 percent. It has declined every year since, to 2.6 percent last year, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

But now that the economy has cooled off, some advocates for the elderly worry that older workers may soon encounter difficulty finding or keeping jobs.

And they question whether stereotypes about older workers have really melted away, or whether tight labor markets are the primary reason workers over 55 have had an easier time the past few years.

The unsettled economy could provide some answers, but experts are divided over the effect it will have on the older work force.

"In a time when we are perhaps leading into a recession, older workers are going to be the hardest hit," said Deborah



Bill Dowdell and Rosemary Hill participate in a discussion at Forty Plus of Philadelphia Inc., a nonprofit career counseling organization for professionals over 40, in Philadelphia. Now that the economy has cooled off, some advocates for the elderly worry that older workers may soon encounter difficulty finding or keeping jobs.

Chill factor
A look at our cooling economy

More to come

Every day the signs become clearer - after years of heated expansion, the U.S. economy is cooling down. A stock market buffeted by declining profits is just one indicator. We are also seeing slower consumer spending, more layoffs, a rise in bankruptcies, and in general, a growing concern among Americans about what the coming months will bring. The AP continues an occasional series called "Chill Factor" that will shed more light on the economy during these uncertain times.

Russell, who studies work force issues for the AARP. The group maintains age discrimination is alive and well, despite the gains of the last several years.

Some employers still view older workers as frail, unmotivat-

ed and set in their ways, advocates say. And during an economic downturn, employers are often reluctant to hire or keep older workers because they are perceived to be more expensive,

career counselor Ben Shuster

said.

"It's a false assumption. It's probably ultimately more expensive to train somebody to a level of competence than to take someone with experience," said Shuster, a board member of Forty Plus of Philadelphia Inc., a nonprofit career counseling organization for professionals over 40.

But other labor experts said employers have become much more receptive to the strengths of mature workers.

Bill Perdue, a career counselor to older adults, said hiring executives have found older adults to be loyal and reliable.

"So even if the economy gets worse, we don't think the effect on the older worker is going to be disproportionate to the younger worker," said Perdue, a staffing

Please see WORKERS, Page C7

Development director says valley needs more training

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - To better capitalize on the outstanding work ethic found among Magic Valley workers, better training must be made available locally, the Magic Valley Builders Association heard this week.

Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' economic development director, told the group at a Tuesday night dinner that Idaho Department of Labor statistics show many of the valley's workers are underemployed. That means, he said, they are trapped in low-paying and unchallenging jobs and often need a couple of these jobs to survive.

There is a \$5.13 per hour "wage gap" between a livable wage - a wage that allows a family of four to meet basic needs without resorting to public assistance and provides some ability to deal with emergencies - and the average pay in Magic Valley, a Labor Department local analyst said last year. That translates into about 35 percent wage underemployment, the analyst said.

The area's unemployment - at rates around 4.5 percent for various Magic Valley counties - is deceptive, McAlindin told the builders' gathering. As a result, companies looking to locate in Magic Valley doubt they can find enough workers. In reality, he said, if more technical training were available, companies would be anxious to take advantage of the valley's unspoiled work ethic.

"We have to prove we have the availability of a qualified work force," he said.

Seventy-five percent of the valley's young people don't intend to go to a four-year college, he said, but that doesn't mean they don't need training. High schools are moving forward with such programs as the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition as well as the Microsoft and Cisco certification programs at Jerome High School.

But still, to date not enough trained workers have been generated to entice a company looking at Magic Valley last year that would have employed up to 500 workers trained in technology, McAlindin said.

"They're not gone forever," McAlindin said. "They might be back if we can prove we have the trained workforce."

He also discussed a regional economic effort that will soon have representatives from up to six regions of the state traveling to northern California to market Idaho to employers. Specifically, McAlindin, who will be with the group, said he is looking for light-manufacturing companies in metal fabrication, plastics, rubber and machinery, as recommended for the valley last spring by

Please see TRAINING, Page C7

TF chamber to make annual picnic into community attraction

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Don't call it a chamber get-together any longer. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce aims to transform its annual Hot August Nite Picnic and Auction into a community event for young and old, with hopes of attracting 1,000 to 1,200 people to City Park on Aug. 16.

The business organization is starting to solicit donations, cash and auction items from its members. A letter from auction committee leaders said this year's event will include a live auction, a silent auction, a raffle and a new feature - a raffle tent filled with packages geared around children.

The committee hopes to have interactive attractions for children, such as a jumping balloon or mini-train rides.

Here's another new angle: The committee is seeking five to 10



companies willing to hold their own company picnics in conjunction with the chamber's picnic and auction.

Other upcoming Twin Falls chamber events:

• Tonight's Business After Hours social gathering for chamber members will be at 5:30 p.m. at the Shilo Inn in north Twin Falls, with the nearby Jaker's restaurant as a co-sponsor.

The event features business networking, small talk, door prizes, free food and a no-host bar.

• Semiconductor company Micron's Technology Inc.'s chief executive officer, Steve Appleton, will visit Twin Falls April 6 to speak about "Micron, the industry, the high-tech world" at the chamber's monthly First Friday membership luncheon, chamber

executive Kent Just said.

Just hopes Appleton will have some advice for the Magic Valley, which to a large extent has missed out on Boise's high-tech employment boom.

"We hope we have an opportunity to get a word or two about how to improve our chances to attract high tech," Just said.

• The chamber's job-creation campaign, Business Plus II, expects to hear in March from the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition, a high school consortium of local school districts and some area businesses, which will update Business Plus II board members on ARTEC activity as a preliminary step to asking for more ARTEC funding, Just said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicvalley.com

High-technology research meeting set at BSU today

The Times-News

BOISE - Research and development engineers and managers from high-tech companies - along with Idaho entrepreneurs looking for potential product ideas in the high-tech arena - are invited to the quarterly Wireless Research Roundtable meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Farnsworth Room of the Boise State University Student Union.

Attendance is free, and parking in the lot next to the student union will be validated.

Originated in 1999 and sponsored by the BSU College of Engineering, the roundtable is designed to provide a forum to discuss research results in the wireless consumer products field, BSU said.

The Research Roundtable was established in conjunction with a \$500,000 National Science Foundation EPSCoR two-year grant awarded in 1999 to the

College of Engineering. The grant was awarded for the project "Development of a Low-Power, RF Integrated Circuit R&D Infrastructure in Idaho for the Rapid Commercialization of Wireless Personal Communication Consumer Products," which will use venture capital to initiate an ongoing, sustainable research program at BSU in low-power, RF-CMOS devices and integrated circuits, the university said.

The project will include collaboration between BSU, the University of Idaho and Idaho State University researchers as well as engineers from existing Idaho microelectronics companies, business leaders, entrepreneurs and the state economic development agencies. For more information on the Wireless Consumer Products Research Roundtable, call BSU electrical engineering professor Stephen Parke at 426-3842.

Accolades

About this feature

Accolades is a Times-News Money-section photo feature that highlights special business honors. We'll run submitted photos of honorees, group openings, honored employees and the like. Send photographs, and information explaining their significance, to: Accolades, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Or for more information, call Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at 733-0951, Ext. 732.

Montana Steak House, owned by Bill and Margie Greese, holds its ribbon cutting as it joins the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Jan. 11. The new restaurant is at 1520 Canyon Crest Drive off Pole Line Road west behind Canyon Rim Ace Hardware, and can be reached at 734-7476. The Greeses, who have been in the steak house business for more than 20 years, owned the Old River Bridge Inn in Columbia Falls, Mont., and eight years ago started Montana Steak House in Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The Twin Falls restaurant specializes in steak — using the motto "the juiciest steaks on the Snake" — and offers ribs and seafood. It is open seven days a week for lunch and dinner, from 11 a.m. with Karaoke on Fridays and Saturdays.

Utah breaks ground with development of urban village

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Ground has been broken on a community development that promises to have shopping, entertainment and work within easy walking distance. The Village at Riverwoods eventually is to have 142 homes, with 25,000 square feet of additional retail space to join the existing 112-acre research and business park and 39 stores at The Shops at Riverwoods. "It's a strong catalyst to the retail center already established," Billings said Tuesday. "I think this kind of development makes sense." Kristine Thompson, community relations and development manager for Envision Utah, said Riverwoods incorporates many of the goals and strategies of Envision Utah. "This is very new and it's one of the first. We want to encourage walkable communities that include a range of housing types and prices," she said.

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings called the development an urban village and said it was the first of its kind in Utah.

Growth

Continued on C6
to be a recession," he said. "I personally don't think that there's going to be."
Still, after an astounding 1999 U.S. economy, which consistently outperformed economic forecasts — the nation in the past three months has seen "one of those incredible swings in expectations that has economists revising their forecasts down, Mitchell said.
A long set of indicators, such as slower growth in payroll employment, suggests the nation has entered a slower speed zone, he said. And that shocks some folks.
"About half the U.S. population has no memory of a significant recession," Mitchell said, "but making the assumption if you're 18 or under, you pay no attention to the economy." Mitchell blamed five forces for the slowing:
• Previous monetary policy that raised interest rates six times in 1995-2000.
• Higher world oil prices in recent months, followed by natural

gas and electricity price hikes that have shut down or curtailed some industries.
• Declines in individual stock market equities, which reduced spending.
• Less confident consumers, whose caution dampens investment activity.
• Increased debt loads that resulted from large purchases — of refrigerators or personal computers, for example — during the high-growth period. Those debt loads now are slowing sales.
But Mitchell gave reasons for optimism, such as a tax-cut proposal in the works in Washington, D.C. — if it doesn't come too late.
Also, today's lower interest rates and a refinancing rush are part of an adjustment that will renew spending, said Mitchell, who predicts the Federal Reserve will lower short-term rates at least once more this spring.
"Fed's not done, I'm convinced of that," he said.

Workers

Continued on C6
specialist at Experience Works, a nationwide staffing service for older adults.
Although her company gave plenty of warning, Margaret McCaul was saddened and apprehensive when she was laid off in November — a victim of corporate restructuring.
McCaul, 59, of Cherry Hill, N.J., had grown comfortable in her job as an administrator for a mortgage company and was a bit jittery about the search for a new one. "It was the idea of going to a new job and not knowing how things were done, or the background of the company," she

Training

Continued on C6
Atlanta-based Lockwood Greene Consulting.
He reminded the group that Lockwood Greene advised Magic Valley leaders to improve ground transportation, telecommunications and industrial parks in the area, as well as training. A combined regional budget for advertising of up to \$170,000 should greatly improve Magic Valley's ability to show itself off to outside companies, he said.
Also at the builders' meeting Tuesday:
• McAlindin said a new fund at Wells Fargo could be available as early as April for voluntary and compulsory improvements by contractors in the historic areas of Twin Falls.
• He said the city's Urban Renewal Agency approved an amendment Feb. 14, which will be presented to the City Council March 28, encouraging improvements such as facade upgrades,

landscaping and new curbs and gutters by making loans available with lower interest and longer payoff schedules through the bank.
• Russ Young, local manager for AT&T Broadband, told the group the local cable television operations are being transferred to Cable One Inc. out of Phoenix.
The new owner specializes in rural areas and will expand the availability of fiber-optic technology from the Burley-Rupert area to Twin Falls within the next year. That translates into 180 television channels and high-speed Internet services that are 99 times faster than dial-up services, Young said.
But the new service does come without a price. High-speed Internet could run as high as \$40 per month.
He said Cable One, according to surveys, has top ratings for customer service.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Close
ACE Ltd	2.00	33.15	+1.15	32.00	33.15	32.00	33.15
ACE Corp	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG A	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG B	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG C	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG D	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG E	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG F	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG G	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG H	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG I	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG J	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG K	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG L	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG M	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG N	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG O	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG P	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG Q	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG R	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG S	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG T	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG U	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG V	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG W	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG X	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG Y	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG Z	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
Most Active (10 on issue)	Most Active (10 on issue)	Most Active (10 on issue)
Vol (000)	Vol (000)	Vol (000)
EMC 36078 42.95 -6.32	Nasdaq100 6715333 51.50 -1.49	SunMicro 5515688 19.60 -2.63
Nike 31528 18.15 +2.8P	SHPRT 10788125 62 -2.77	Graco 948877 25.13 -9.4
Vision 26701 54.00 +2.00	SPDR 19328 20.00 -0.50	Crucial 60201 23.00 -1.50
Norco 22817 11.60 -0.74	DIA Diam 1900310 30 -2.15	US Unis 50595 31 69 -2.63
Nokia 19794 24.25 -1.25	SP MD 14359 92.35 -1.25	Intel 50117 30.75 -6.69

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Close
ACTM	0.00	20.50	-0.50	21.00	20.50	21.00	20.50
ADG A	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG B	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG C	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG D	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG E	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG F	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG G	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG H	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG I	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG J	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG K	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG L	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG M	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG N	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG O	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG P	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG Q	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG R	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG S	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG T	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG U	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG V	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG W	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG X	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG Y	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG Z	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE (Continued)

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Close
ADG AA	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG AB	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG AC	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG AD	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG AE	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG AF	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG AG	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG AH	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG AI	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG AJ	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG AK	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG AL	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG AM	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG AN	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG AO	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG AP	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG AQ	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG AR	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG AS	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG AT	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG AU	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG AV	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG AW	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG AX	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG AY	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG AZ	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00

MARKET SUMMARY (Continued)

NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
Most Active (10 on issue)	Most Active (10 on issue)	Most Active (10 on issue)
Vol (000)	Vol (000)	Vol (000)
EMC 36078 42.95 -6.32	Nasdaq100 6715333 51.50 -1.49	SunMicro 5515688 19.60 -2.63
Nike 31528 18.15 +2.8P	SHPRT 10788125 62 -2.77	Graco 948877 25.13 -9.4
Vision 26701 54.00 +2.00	SPDR 19328 20.00 -0.50	Crucial 60201 23.00 -1.50
Norco 22817 11.60 -0.74	DIA Diam 1900310 30 -2.15	US Unis 50595 31 69 -2.63
Nokia 19794 24.25 -1.25	SP MD 14359 92.35 -1.25	Intel 50117 30.75 -6.69

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET (Continued)

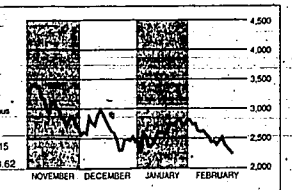
Name	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Close
ADG BA	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG BB	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG BC	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG BD	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG BE	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG BF	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG BG	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG BH	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG BI	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG BJ	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG BK	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG BL	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG BM	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG BN	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG BO	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG BP	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG BQ	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG BR	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG BS	0.00	1.00	-0.01	0.99	1.00	0.99	1.00
ADG BT	0.00	1.00					

Inflation surge stimulates selloff across the market

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nasdaq composite index fell to its lowest level in nearly two years Wednesday after an unexpected surge in inflation intensified investors' fears about the future.

The Dow Jones industrial average also plummeted to 200 points in heavy trading after the government reported the biggest increase in consumer prices in 10 months.

Analysts said the data made already nervous investors even more reluctant to take strong positions in a market that might not recover for a while.



"These inflation numbers were something that was not supposed to happen, and when you're in a tenuous market ... investors get scared," said Barry Hyman, chief investment strategist for Weatherly Securities. "There's just too

many unknowns in front of the market at this point."

The tech-focused Nasdaq dropped 49.1 to 2,268.94, a decline of 2.1 percent and its lowest close since March 3, 1999. It is now 55 percent below its all-time closing high of 5,048.62, reached last March.

The Dow closed down 204.30 to 10,526.58, a loss of 1.9 percent and its weakest finish since Jan. 12.

High electricity, natural gas costs trigger inflation jump

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record rise in natural gas costs and the biggest jump in electricity prices in two decades caused consumer inflation to surge in January by the largest amount in 10 months, the government said Thursday.

The 0.6 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index, which matched last March's rise, was double what had been expected. Private economists, however, did not believe the increase was a significant indication that inflation was getting out of control.

"I don't think there is any reason to panic," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com. "Energy prices were the key problem, and they are beginning to stabilize and move lower."

In January, energy prices overall rose by 3.9 percent, the biggest increase since September, led by a record 17.4 percent increase in natural gas prices as homeowners in many parts of the country faced monthly bills of more than \$300. Electricity costs were up 2.6 percent, the biggest one-month jump since 1980.

CLOSING FUTURES

Month/Commodity	High	Low	Open	Change
Mar Corn	142.70	142.70	142.70	0.00
Mar Soybean	11.10	11.10	11.10	0.00
Mar Wheat	3.00	3.00	3.00	0.00
Mar S&P 500	1,052.65	1,052.65	1,052.65	-19.30
Mar Nasdaq	2,268.94	2,268.94	2,268.94	-49.10
Mar Euro	1.07	1.07	1.07	0.00
Mar Gold	380.00	380.00	380.00	0.00
Mar Silver	7.50	7.50	7.50	0.00
Mar Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	0.00
Mar Natural Gas	1.50	1.50	1.50	0.00
Mar Electricity	1.50	1.50	1.50	0.00

MARKETS

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Change
100 bms. dollars per bushel	130.50	130.50	130.50	+0.40
100 lbs. soybeans	11.10	11.10	11.10	+0.00
100 lbs. wheat	3.00	3.00	3.00	+0.00
100 lbs. corn	142.70	142.70	142.70	+0.00
100 lbs. soybean meal	310.00	310.00	310.00	+0.00
100 lbs. soybean oil	35.00	35.00	35.00	+0.00
100 lbs. cotton	1.50	1.50	1.50	+0.00
100 lbs. sugar	15.00	15.00	15.00	+0.00
100 lbs. coffee	1.00	1.00	1.00	+0.00
100 lbs. cocoa	1.00	1.00	1.00	+0.00
100 lbs. rubber	1.00	1.00	1.00	+0.00
100 lbs. tin	1.00	1.00	1.00	+0.00
100 lbs. nickel	1.00	1.00	1.00	+0.00
100 lbs. zinc	1.00	1.00	1.00	+0.00
100 lbs. lead	1.00	1.00	1.00	+0.00
100 lbs. aluminum	1.00	1.00	1.00	+0.00
100 lbs. copper	1.00	1.00	1.00	+0.00
100 lbs. iron	1.00	1.00	1.00	+0.00
100 lbs. steel	1.00	1.00	1.00	+0.00
100 lbs. nickel	1.00	1.00	1.00	+0.00
100 lbs. tin	1.00	1.00	1.00	+0.00
100 lbs. zinc	1.00	1.00	1.00	+0.00
100 lbs. lead	1.00	1.00	1.00	+0.00
100 lbs. aluminum	1.00	1.00	1.00	+0.00
100 lbs. copper	1.00	1.00	1.00	+0.00
100 lbs. iron	1.00	1.00	1.00	+0.00
100 lbs. steel	1.00	1.00	1.00	+0.00

FOSSIL FUELS

Commodity	High	Low	Open	Change
WTI Crude Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	0.00
Brent Crude Oil	22.00	22.00	22.00	0.00
Natural Gas	1.50	1.50	1.50	0.00
Heating Oil	1.50	1.50	1.50	0.00
Gasoline	1.50	1.50	1.50	0.00
Coal	1.50	1.50	1.50	0.00
Wood	1.50	1.50	1.50	0.00
Charcoal	1.50	1.50	1.50	0.00
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Butane	1.50	1.50	1.50	0.00
Petroleum	1.50	1.50	1.50	0.00
Gas	1.50	1.50	1.50	0.00
Oil				

Making winter camp in the wilderness

We drop the traces from our toboggans and slump back onto our loads. We're whipped. We've been skiing across lakes and portages for five hours, coming down from Knife Lake to Ensign Lake.

Hard work, Minnesota style, in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness.

Now it's 4 p.m., and we need to shift gears. We need to make winter camp, a significant undertaking with a couple of tents the size of dining rooms and two stoves that will be hungry for wood throughout the evening.

We switch from ski boots to mukluks. The snow is deep. We need to clear away bay, and we'll need our snowshoes to gather wood and pitch the tents.

This is not necessarily what you want to do upon reaching camp. What you'd like to do is sit back, sip some lemonade, munch some trail snacks and watch the sun set. But the only place to do that is in a snowbank. That is not an option. We need to make this place home.

Duluth's Jon Farchmin and Erin DeWitt tackle the tents. It will take them, with some help from Duluth's Megan Kress, more than an hour to erect the tents and ready the wood stoves inside.

Eli's Kelly Murphy, whose dog team helps haul our gear on this five-day trip into the wilderness, begins staking out 12 dogs. They will be strung out along a chain that's secured to the lake ice with serious ice screws.

Once the dogs are secured, Murphy will begin boiling water to mix with the food. The water comes from a hole he has already drilled through 2 feet of ice.

The rest of us fan out to gather wood, an arduous task on snowshoes in knee-deep snow with pesky deadfalls lurking below. We drag the wood to a pile on the lake, then begin sawing and splitting. When we're finished, our legs will be tired, our arms sore, are backs aching. But we'll have a pile of firewood the size of a dogsled, and the promise of warmth. Now the tents are up, the tarps are laid on the snow inside, the food boxes hauled in.

Dusk claims the canoe country. Headlamps come out, and our paths through camp are defined by bouncing white lights. We begin hauling personal gear into the tents - sleeping bags, extra clothes, sleeping pads. We stake out our territories like hamsters in a terrarium.

Candle lanterns and candles are lighted. Someone puts water on the wood stove to boil. A dinner entree is selected. Ah, one of those frozen "Just Add Boiling Water" meals without the beef. Now life gets good. We recline on couches of sorts, our foam pads backed by heaps of sleeping bags and parkas. We drink hot Tang or tea. We munch on mixed nuts. The stainless-steel stove is glowing red on the side, and the heat is radiating through the tent. We peel down to our base layers.

A cord strung along the tent's ridgepole sprouts the strange shapes of garments hung to dry. Mukluk liners. Mittens. Ski boot insoles. Wind parkas. A camera. Wool socks. The temperature up there will hit the 80s before the evening is over, and by morning all of that gear will be dry.

Dinner is served and devoured. We inhale it like sled dogs. "Which, essentially, we have been for most of the day. We kick back with tea or coffee and let the stories roll. We feel rich, bathed in the luxury of an external heat source. We feel extremely fortunate to be here, among friends, a tiny cluster of humanity in this sprawling wilderness. Outside the tent, a voice in the night.

"Knock, knock."

It's Farchmin, arriving from the other tent bearing a pot of chocolate pudding. We pass it around, eating right from the pot with our spoons. Real pudding, made with real milk. How sweet can life get?

It would be fun to stay up late and tell more stories, but our bodies will not allow it. By about 10 p.m., we're fading fast. The bags are rolled out. We wriggle in, zip up, cinch hoods. The fire in the stove will burn down to coals within half an hour, but we won't know it. Outside, the dogs are curled on the snow, noses tucked under tails.

All of us send tiny clouds of condensed breath into the night air over the border country.

Sam Cook is an outdoors writer with the Duluth News Tribune in Duluth, Minn.



BEND IN THE RIVER
Sam Cook

When trying to catch that...

Wily winter trout



Areas of lesser currents hold trout during the winter.

Light lines and common sense are an angler's best offense

By James J. Krumlich
Times-News correspondent

Finally, after what seemed weeks, the sun broke through the clouds.

There was no wind and the day was perfect for winter fishing. The only obstacle lie ahead in the form of two feet of snow. But even that barrier wouldn't be a major impediment. Beau, frolicking and bounding in Labrador fashion, broke the trail ahead.

At the water, the river appeared as expected, low and crystal clear from a long winter with little runoff. Glancing backward toward the back of the pool, the dimpled surface indicated the presence of feeding trout - rainbows keyed into the emergence of blue-winged olives.

The olives were a Size 16, large by normal circumstances, drawing the attention of every rainbow in the stream. It was mid-winter, headed for spring, and the olive wintery hatch was a trout's version of a smorgasbord. I tied the parachute pattern onto the 5x leader, carefully false casting off to the side. A line shadow or a poor cast would send these fish torpedoing for the depths.

The cast landed well above the trout and the fly drifted perfectly with no drag. Moving slowly upward, a rainbow narrowed the distance to the fly, held momentarily in the current, opened its mouth, then darted away.

Another cast and another perfect drift produced the same results. It was time to go lighter to a finer tippet. With a 6x tippet and the same fly, another cast ensued.

This time the rainbow moved upward, opened its jaws and sucked the fly inward with no hesitation.

The point is, winter trout can be darn smart creatures. The anglers' advantage lies in the fact that the fish haven't been pressured very much during the



Beau inspects a rainbow which feed on a blue-winged olive on a 6x leader.



The snow may be deep, but winter fishing can be 'hot'.

last few months. The anglers' disadvantage lies in the fact that winter's waters are perfectly clear. Compounding the disadvantages is the fact that the best fishing transpires on warm, sunny days when shadows

abound. To offset the disadvantages and bring the scales into a balance for success, fishermen must utilize light lines and a little common sense. Leader selection for winter

fishing is crucial since the water is as clear as it will be all year long. Light leaders in 5x, 6x and the occasional 7x are the norm for fishing dry flies on clear, sunny days on waters that are smooth and undisturbed by excessive currents or wind. This is a mandate, since the vision of the trout is not obscured. Of the three leader weights mentioned above, a 5x leader is the absolute heaviest leader that can be successfully utilized for dry fly fishing under winter conditions. Most often, a 6x leader will be used, especially when the fly sizes run small. The fact is that a 6x leader is necessary for a realistic presentation of flies in Sizes 18, 20, 22. The 7x leader becomes essential when trout become extremely selective and are munching on diminutive midges that can run as small as mosquito-sized insects.

Beneath the surface of the water where a fly isn't silhouet-

ted against a bright sky, fishermen can often utilize leaders of 5x and sometimes even 4x (the general rule of thumb is that fish aren't nearly as spooky beneath the flow of a stream as they are on the surface).

The common sense approach to winter fishing comes in several forms, none less important than knowing where the trout will be located. On sunny days when hatches are transpiring, the rainbows and browns will likely be located where the insects are on the surface of the water. This means that the backs of pools, in water that is deep or less, will hold feeding trout. It's a darn good idea to examine the flat water first on sunlit days instead of tromping forward into a pool.

Common sense also dictates that on overcast or cloudy days, the trout will be holding in deeper water. These fish aren't going to waste energy needed for survival, so they will most likely be holding in the seams (areas where two currents crash together and create a dead spot with little current). Additional holding locations in deeper water will be behind rocks or logs which are large enough to break the current.

A final application of common sense also applies to a really crucial matter: knowing when to change to a smaller tippet. As stated previously, refusals by trout, if the correct pattern has been selected, are a definite sign that it's time for a change to a smaller diameter line.

But what about nymph fishing? When does a guy make a change? Nymphs are a slightly different ball game and fall into a slightly more complex system of trial and error. If several patterns have been presented into the correct areas (seams, behind stream obstructions, etc.) and no fish have responded, it's high time to change to a thinner tippet.

Those winter waters are clear and sometimes trout are just spooky and selective creatures. After all, the game is called fishing, not catching.

OUTDOORS

Snowmobile fun run gets ready to rev up

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Snowmobile Club's annual Poker-Fun Run is slated for March 3 in the south hills. Participants will meet in the Diamondfield Jack parking lot, with registration starting at 10 a.m. The suggested donation is \$7. The ride begins at 11 a.m. with a free chili feed following around 1 p.m. The raffle and awards ceremony is scheduled from 2-3 p.m. All levels of riders are welcome. For more information, call John at 733-1999 or 731-0183.

Outdoors in brief

Wave Sports Kayaks will sponsors slide show Friday

TWIN FALLS - A whitewater paddling slide show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Riverat Whitewater Toyz, 238 Blue Lakes Blvd. The presentation, by Taylor Robertson Photography, is sponsored by Wave Sport Kayaks. It features the Wave Sport team at the nearest Asia Whitewater Festival during the 2000 Rodeo Circuit.

Fish and Game will hold spring rifle, hunter training

JEROME - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will hold registration for spring and summer rifle and bowhunter education classes in the Magic Valley Region from Feb. 26 through March 2. Idaho law requires everyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1975, to satisfactorily complete a state-approved rifle-hunter education course before buying a license. A hunting license must be obtained before applying for controlled hunts.

Archers who have not previously held a valid archery permit in Idaho or another state are required to satisfactorily complete an approved bowhunter education course before they are authorized to participate in archery-only hunts.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Club news
The Times-News welcomes news items and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

Share your adventure
Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, the Times-News would like to print it as part of our "Calls From The Wild" series. We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number.

Address your story to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office.

Your best shot
Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whooper? If you have a snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes.

Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Professional angler can't resist the lure of fishing

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - While most 8-year-olds dream of being pirates, astronauts or deep-sea adventures, Dave Whitlock wanted to be a professional fly-fisherman from the first moment he picked up a fly rod.

"I just fell in," he said, recalling trips with his father when he would dab homemade flies on the water to entice bluegills and smallmouth bass from the murky depths of Oklahoma's Greenleaf Lake.

"Nobody I knew was fly-fishing. I invented the sport for myself. It's what I always wanted to do."

While most youngsters eventually abandoned their fantasies and took jobs firmly tethered to "real" firms, 66-year-old Whitlock fulfilled his dream. Some say he's the first, and arguably the most famous, professional fly-fisherman.

"I don't envy any man on earth," Whitlock said from his home near the famous White River in Arkansas. "Sometimes I want to change incomes with other people, but I wouldn't trade lifestyles. I've had a marvelous life."

For 58 years, he's fished every corner of the planet. He's taught thousands how to tie and cast and has educated millions through his writing, which includes four books and countless magazine articles on everything from carp to New Zealand's finicky browns.

Mostly, though, he's known as one of the most gifted tiers of our time. Numerous patterns - including the ubiquitous Dave's hopper - sprung from his mind, nimble fingers and trusty vice.

"He's one of the most innovative fly tiers, and he's world renowned," said Jimmy Gabettas of All-Seasons Angler in Idaho Falls. "He has created patterns for about everything that swims."

He has also touched the lives of thousands of anglers, including Gabettas. "I was 16 when I met him for the first time," Gabettas said of a casting and tying clinic 25 years ago. "It was amazing. You could just tell he was so knowledgeable. He was such a great teacher. Those patterns that I saw 25 years ago are still being used today."

Gabettas' life has never been the same, his days on the river far outnumbering his days spent in classrooms or boardrooms. "I was pretty much doomed," Gabettas said of the fallout from his first encounter with Whitlock. "I looked at his flies and it was the first time I'd seen that level of detail. It was so practical, yet so

damn good."

Howard Cole of High Country Flies in Jackson, Wyo., also looks up to Whitlock. "I think anybody with the background that he has - he's done everything in fly-fishing - is worth listening to," Cole said.

"It wasn't always like that. Whitlock's parents, blue-collar folks straight out of the Depression, sidetracked his dreams of fishing all day and tying all night. With their voices in his head, he went to Northeastern State College and graduated with degrees in chemistry, physics and biology. For 12 years, he was a scientist by day and angler by weekend and vacation."

"My dad said, 'Don't waste your education on writing or art or fishing. They are the first people to starve during a depression.'"

But in time, the lure of fishing was too much. In the late 1960s, Whitlock abandoned the security of a job and headed to Arkansas. "I knew I had the whistles," he said. "I just had to get famous." Luck - and talent - were on his side. In 1965, Field and Stream published his first article. From that, the Federation of Fly Fishers enlisted him to promote the sport.

"Without exposure, anybody's talents can go completely lost," he said. "I just got lucky and got on the national stage." Once there, he thrived. "I've never had a story rejected." He said. "And I've been fortunate to tie some good patterns."

That's like Henry Ford saying he'd made a serviceable buggy or two. His most famous fly is the Dave's hopper, a square-head bug that, unlike its predecessors, was replete with legs. Today, some 40 years later, it's still hard to beat a Dave's hopper on a hot August day. Since then, he's pioneered patterns for trout, saltwater fish and his beloved bass.

"There are very few tiers that have consistently produced new ideas like he does," Gabettas said. "It's just year after year after year." His patterns include the Whit Hare bass bug, a multicolored marabou muddler, an eelworm streamer, a wiggly-legged frog, the red fox squirrel nymph, the Whitlock matula sculpin, the Dave's shrimp and the Dave's dandelion nymph.

Today he writes, paints, draws and ties. Alongside his wife, Emily, an avid angler and writer, he devotes much of his time to teaching. He gives roughly 30 seminars a year and hosts fly-fishing schools.

"It was a very pleasant trip up the ladder," he said. "But at the

same time, nobody gets there without putting in the long shifts."

Still, he wouldn't trade it. "Fishing has taken me all over the world," Whitlock said. "Fly-fishing is an unbelievable life-

aphrodisiac. People get more healthy when they fly-fish. Their blood pressure goes down. Their stress goes away. With all the good things around there, there is no reason to be uptight."



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Group amends grizzly draft plan

LANDER, Wyo. (AP) - Three Wyoming Game and Fish commissioners are changing a draft plan for managing grizzly bears once the animal loses its protection in the state under the Federal Endangered Species Act.

few grizzlies in those ranges, "but I think the group's idea was to expand the grizzly population in Wyoming while finding a way to reduce conflicts."

The proposal was drafted by a 21-member citizen advisory group. After meetings this week, the commissioners will present the amended plan to the entire Game and Fish Commission next month.

Department experts urged managing bears outside the primary recovery zones and limiting populations by hunting.

But the commissioners reworking the draft decided the bear population should not be allowed to expand to all suitable habitat in Wyoming as the draft recommended. Instead, they called for "managing grizzly bear expansion within portions of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem that are contiguous to the recovery area, using objectives established by the commission with public comment."

The commissioners said they were worried about ballooning costs and other problems if grizzlies are allowed to move into the Wind River and other ranges of western Wyoming. "It would be inherently unfair to bears and to humans to allow them to expand into areas where you know there's going to be trouble," Commissioner Doyle Dorrer said. Department Trophy Game Program Coordinator Dave Moody agreed there should be

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Offer requires a new 12 month digital service agreement. Free digital phone offer only available on select digital phones. Subject to availability. On selected digital rate plans. For full details of contract only *From home already. Other restrictions may apply. See store for details. Offer expires 2-28-01.

Now's The Time • Now's The Time • Now's The Time

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GETTIN' BY TIRES? We'll Shoot You the Best Deal in Town!

ONCE-A-YEAR EVEN OUR BEST ARE ON SALE!

TIRE CLEARANCE - ALL SIZES & TYPES -

2 FER TIRE SALE DELTA ALL SEASON DURASTEEL RADIALS

P155/80R13	2 FER \$44
ALL 13" SIZES	2 FER \$55
ALL 14" SIZES	2 FER \$66
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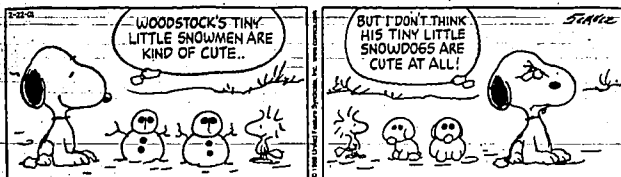
WITH THE TIRE ROTATING POWER OF OVER 1000 LOCATIONS

Ron's American Car Care Jerome 324-3036
DOUGLAS SERVICE Hazelton 829-5974
John's Tire 536-5022 Wendell
OK AUTO SYSTEMS Twin Falls 733-3333
4th Avenue West Kimberly Road 733-2726

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



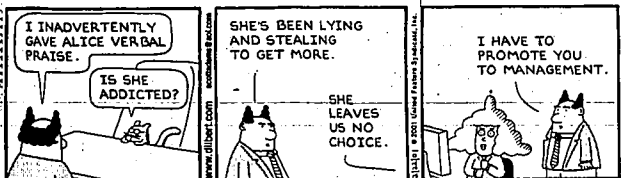
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

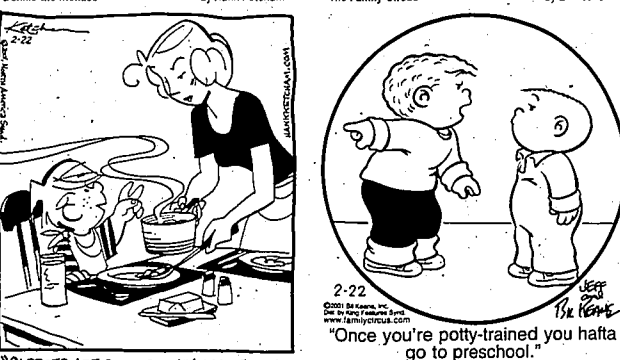


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



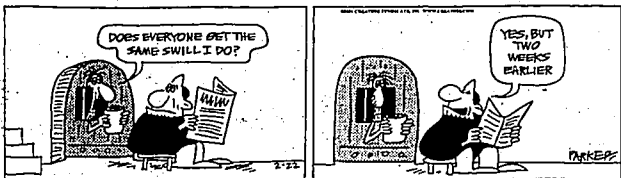
Hi and Lo

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



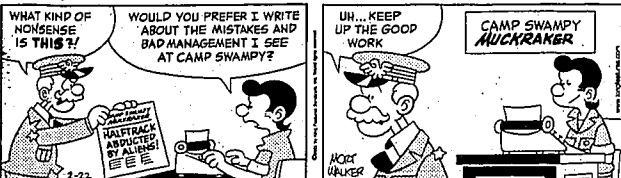
Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



OUTDOORS

Natural-sound artist eavesdrops on Alaska's ambiance

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Think of yourself as a mouse in Kathy Turco's pocket.

That's how she thinks of you when she's out there, somewhere in Alaska, three days from a shower, bird puke in her pack, shoulders burdened under 50 pounds of gear.

A little silent mouse, listening. To wind. To caribou ankles clicking. To the lapping of a lake.

To the sounds a walrus makes "ping-pinging. Gong. Gong."

To her storm petrel: "EH-EH-eh-EH-eh-EH-eh-EH."

To a river otter: "Gruu-huff, gru-huff."

When Turco, a natural-sounds recording artist, goes into the Bush, she likes to think she's taking us along. She wants us to know what Alaska sounds like, when you really listen.

Her challenge is to capture the sounds she wants while avoiding those she doesn't, like airplanes, traffic and the hum of civilization. As far as she's concerned, quiet is in the absence of man-made noise is one of Alaska's most precious natural resources.

Turco works out of her home, a 20-by-24-foot cabin in the woods near Fairbanks.

When it comes to her business, Alaska's Spirit Speaks, she has a boundary problem. Her work is her life.

For Turco, winter means logging tape, writing, production, snow, cabin, home. Summer means floatplanes, boots, camp fires, mosquitoes.

In a dozen years of eavesdropping on Alaska's natural world, she's created a digital stereo library of more than 350 hours of tape. Her list includes scores of mammals, marine mammals and birds. She's captured killer whales, bearded seals, caribou, musk oxen, picas, beavers, oyster catchers, jaegers and jumping salmon.

Sounds in her "other" category include rain on a lake in Southeast Alaska, fire crackling in a snow pit in the Interior and wind in an old-growth forest. She's even captured the ambience of muskog (summer, Southeast).

"I don't know anyone who takes the audio work to the level she takes it," said Dan Roby, a seabird ecologist at Oregon State University who has studied Alaska birds since 1974. "Some of the things she records are so

unique. I'm flabbergasted. I've never heard anything like it."

People interested in Turco's recordings include filmmakers, biologists, educators, park officials and museum curators.

And the bird puke? That's Turco's ticker into the wild. A trained marine biologist and graduate of the University of Alaska Fairbanks, she happens to be an expert at bird puke studies.

The puke lady, they call her. Turco uses her skill to get work from biologists.

"I can put a science hat on very easily for fieldwork," she said.

If Turco can't get hired to fly into the Bush, then she hitches a ride where she can by offering herself as a volunteer. She's tagged along with moose hunters, bird counters, whale researchers.

She's used her recordings like trading cards parting with a fall Aleutian eider, maybe, for a chance to record Interior boreal owls.

She's well-traveled, logging parrots in Mexico, gannets in

'I don't know anyone who takes the audio work to the level she takes it. Some of the things she records are so unique.'

— Dan Roby, seabird ecologist at Oregon State University

Newfoundland, guanacos in Chile and adellie penguins in Antarctica.

On her resume a designer used Turco's sounds in the movie "Dinosaur." When morphed, a trumpeter swan makes a great preterodactyl, since no one actually knows what one sounded like.

Turco supplied 85 percent of the sound for an IMAX film called "Alaska: Spirit of the Wild," which received an Academy Award nomination.

She wrote a play, "The

Watching Place," and appeared in it at Out North Contemporary Art House last year. It featured sounds from the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, a place she said she'd "go to jail for" to prevent development.

Buoyant and joyous, Turco talks endlessly about such projects.

"What's really fun with Kathy is her enthusiasm," said Bruce Wright, an administrator for the NOAA shark assessment project. "She'll tell me about the things that she's working on, and it's just a blast."

For her sounds, Turco gets between \$1 and \$5 per second, which seems high until you consider the overhead. Not to mention that it's a tenth of what documentarians pay for good visual footage, according to Turco.

"Sound always takes a back seat in production work," she

said. "But sound is hard to get. Trying to decide how much it's worth has been a nightmare. That's why I'm losing my shirt half the time. I never get what the sound is worth."

Turco refuses to sell her work to advertisers. Her mission is education. She's a frequent contributor to National Public Radio, a medium that has allowed her to share Alaska's wilderness with millions of rush-hour commuters nationwide.

She figured they, too, should know the eeriness of storm petrels massing in the midnight forest of St. Lazarus in the Alaska Maritime National Wildlife Refuge. They, too, should strain to discern the haunting chiming of Round Island walruses and perhaps understand why Natives imbue the animals with supernatural powers.

Along with taking our ears to

exotic places, Turco's task has been explaining the world of biology in a way her mother, Loyce, can understand. Once, when describing a project, she saw Loyce's eyes glaze over.

"I'm not educated," her mother said flatly. "You use big words I don't understand."

Since then, Turco has written her science pieces with Mom in mind.

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- AND MUCH MUCH MORE

WINTER EDUCATION SIGN-UPS COMING SOON

Registration for spring and summer rifle and bowhunter education classes will be held the end of February and the first of March. Note the dates and location for your area.

AREA	DATES	LOCATION
Cassia-Minidoka Co.	Feb. 26 & 27	Cassia Co. Sheriff Office 129 E. 14th St., Burley**
West Twin Falls Co.	Feb. 26 & 27	Filer Middle School 299 Hwy 30, Filer
Jerome Co.	Feb. 27 & 28	Fish and Game Office 868 E. Main St., Jerome
Gooding Co.	Feb. 28 & Mar. 1	Gooding Middle School 1047 7th Ave. W., Gooding
Blaine Co.	Feb. 28 & Mar. 1	Blaine Co. Sheriff Office 220 1st St., Hailey
East Twin Falls Co.	Feb. 28 & Mar. 2	Boy Scout Service Center 2988 Falls Ave. E., T.F.

ALL REGISTRATION TIMES ARE 5 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

Cost of each class is \$8.00 per student per class, payable at registration. A selection of class dates, times and locations for that area is available at registration. Bring student's name, address, phone, DOB and SSN. Call 324-4359 for further information.

**This site is not handicapped accessible; call 324-4359 for assistance.

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Electric & Plumbing Supply

It's Where You Go for What You Need!

TREVI TOILET
Efficient 1.8 gallon two-piece toilet. Reverse trap, 12" standard mount and rough-in. White. (Sani not included)

42⁷²

MARSELLA LAVATORY
17" x 20" vitreous china lavatory. Available with 4 centers. Self-rimming. Concealed front overflow. (Faucet not included)

1304 900 White **39.99**
1304 971 Bone **48.99**

ULTRA-LOW FLUSH TOILET
120-160. White vitreous china. 1.6 gallon flushing action. Fits standard rough-in. U.S. made. (Faucet not included)

69⁰⁰
Replaces from \$42-72

RANGE AND OVEN REPLACEMENT PARTS

23⁵⁰

SEWAGE PUMP
WPA50. Ideal to handle raw sewage, waste water from basement, washrooms, and laundry tubs. 2" vertical discharge, and suction opening. Variable, automatic level control.

168⁹⁹

TRIAD COMPACT FLUORESCENT BULBS
Extremely efficient and economical light source for warm white light. 10,000 hour life—outlasts 10 regular bulbs.

EUT 16W Replaces 60-75 watt **4.84**
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EUT 24W Replaces 120 watt **4.87**

COMPACT CYLINDER FLUORESCENT BULBS
Warm white light. 70% power savings—replaces 80 watt bulb. 8000 hour average life—outlasts 8 to 10 regular bulbs. 20 watt input.

9⁹⁵

LAVARET
ET200A, 2 handle, 4" centerset. Chrome plated alloy housing. Brass wiring. 5/8" brass pop-up. Acrylic handles. Meets all code requirements for back flow preventer. (APCO approved) 1/4 turn valves.

28⁹⁸
Metal blade handle \$22.99

BRASS FINISH NOSTALGIA FAUCET
ET200A-CP. Extravagantly double new floor deposition finish with brass warrants. Solid brass construction. Real porcelain solid brass construction. All brass pop-up.

35⁰⁰

CHROME FINISH NOSTALGIA FAUCET
ET200A-CH. 1/4 turn washers/valves. Porcelain lever handles. 4" center set. Chrome plated solid brass construction. All brass pop-up.

35⁰⁰

AVANTA QUARTZ KITCHEN SINK
Crushed molded quartz stone material. Strong and durable. Resists stains, scratches, dents, and heat. 33" x 22" 6" deep bowl. (Faucet not included).

FO12322-4 White **174.99**
FO12322-4 Almond **187.99**

SEWAGE PUMP
WPA50. Ideal to handle raw sewage, waste water from basement, washrooms, and laundry tubs. 2" vertical discharge, and suction opening. Variable, automatic level control.

168⁹⁹

BALLASTS
Advance Transformer 4-bulb **10.16**
Advance Transformer 6-bulb **16.97**

WE HAVE IT ALL!

DELANO PENDANT LAMP
404-58. Antique Nickel finish with etched marble glass and ceramic base.

10" wide x 14" high.

48³¹

DELANO CHANDELIER LAMP
405-58. Antique Nickel finish with etched marble glass and ceramic base.

20" wide x 17-7/8" high.

139³²

EXHAUST FAN
808A. Ideal for small bathrooms. 60 square feet per minute air movement. Uses 3" duct and features plastic covers.

12⁴⁵

ACRYLIC LIGHTPUFF™ FIXTURE

10648. 4-foot, 2-tube fluorescent. White acrylic diffuse. Hinged from side for access. 51-1/4" x 11-1/4" (Lamps not included).

87³⁸

WRAPAROUND FIXTURE

10651. Two 4-foot 40 watt tube capacity. High grade prismatic acrylic. American made. (Lamps not included).

20⁵⁸

TUB AND SHOWER
226822A L/R WHT. More quality, really. No more money. If you will be the ultimate owner of the construction you're working on, consider AQUAGLASS. White. 60"x34"x72"-1-1/2" deep or with drain. (Finishes not included).

188⁰⁰

INTRODUCING AQUAGLASS™ WITH MICROBAN™ AT GROVERS

No more mildew. MicroBan™, exclusive with AquaGlass, is embedded in the finish for the life of the product—discourages mildew. More quality built into the structure and finish. More quality, really! No more money. If you will be the ultimate owner of the construction you're working on, consider AquaGlass. The will be much healthier with your finished product. (Finishes not included).

22682A L/R White Tub and Shower **284.40**

21827A White 36" Shower Stall **231.15**

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Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and raincheck gladly given. Prices effective through February 28, 2001.

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

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, the 13th day of June, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse...

Parcel No. 10
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 2
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 3
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 4
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 5
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 6
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 7
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 8
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 9
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 6th day of June, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

Parcel No. 10
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 11
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 12
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 13
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 14
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 15
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 16
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 17
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 18
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
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Parcel No. 19
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Parcel No. 20
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
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Parcel No. 21
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
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Parcel No. 22
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 23
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 24
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 25
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 26
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 27
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
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Parcel No. 28
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
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Parcel No. 29
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
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Parcel No. 30
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 31
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
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Parcel No. 32
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 33
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 34
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 35
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 36
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

SUMMARY OF RESIDENTIAL ANTI-DISPLACEMENT ASSISTANCE PLAN
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO, APPROVING A DISPLACEMENT POLICY...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 6th day of June, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

Parcel No. 37
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 38
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
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Parcel No. 39
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Parcel No. 41
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Parcel No. 42
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
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Parcel No. 43
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Parcel No. 44
Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4...

Advertisement for Harrison featuring logos for Ford, Mitsubishi, and Charnae Trailers. Text includes 'Must Be... Enthusiastic, Highly Motivated, No Experience Necessary, Great Benefits, Training Program, Best Pay Plan In Town' and contact information for Steve Fisher, Jim Andros, and Gale Mott or Chris Layton.

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

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, May 29, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the same time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Right No. 33-7202
Priority 11/8/95
Source GROUND WATER
IRRIGATION (300 acres) 3.11 CFS
Total Amount 3.11 CFS
Point(s) of Diversion: NW/NE/SE S16 T09N R27E
Place of Use S16, 20, 21 T09N R27E

protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the sale of the property to satisfy said obligation.
DATED this 31st day of February, 2001.
P. MICHAEL SCHINDLE, Successor Trustee
P.O. Box 1990
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 342-2241

claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated below and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
P. MICHAEL SCHINDLE, Successor Trustee
P.O. Box 1990
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by R. KELLY LEE AND JEANETTE LEE, Husband and Wife, as Grantors, to ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Household Finance Corporation II, as Beneficiary, recorded October 29, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998017617, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE, AND REPRESENTATION THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

Right No. 33-2066A
Priority 11/17/52
Source GROUND WATER
IRRIGATION (249 acres) 3.56 CFS
Total Amount 3.56 CFS
Point(s) of Diversion: N/NE/NNW S21 T09N R27E
Place of Use S21 T09N R27E

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on February 22, 2001, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., in the City Hall Council Chambers, located at 311 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

DATED this 14th day of February, 2001.
P. MICHAEL SCHINDLE, Successor Trustee
P.O. Box 1990
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

BEAGLE HOUND, small, has green collar. Found outside of Albion 577-2501. E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twindad@micron.net

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to: Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$72,841.74 together with interest thereon at the rate of 11.994% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated October 17, 1998. Payments are in default for the months of October through and including December of 2000 in the amount of \$748.94 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of January 4, 2001 is \$72,531.62 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 11.994% per annum, to the period of \$23.63. In addition to the above, there is also delinquent real property taxes for the second half of 1998, all of 1999, and the first half of 2000, plus penalty and interest; and any late charges, advances, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$72,531.62, excluding interest and costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Dated: January 22, 2001.

Right No. 33-2066B
Priority 11/17/52
Source GROUND WATER
IRRIGATION (364 acres) 0.52 CFS
Total Amount 0.52 CFS

Requests a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from R-1-13-1300 residential to R-1-13-1300 (residential, large lot) for approximately 2.5 acres of land located at 1122 Blue Lakes Boulevard No. in the City of Twin Falls' Area of Impact.

DATED this 14th day of February, 2001.
P. MICHAEL SCHINDLE, Successor Trustee
P.O. Box 1990
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

LOST - Alaska gold nugget watch. Call 734-6852. Reward offered for information. Phone 934-4951 or 886-7112.

The purpose of the transfer is to change a portion of the above rights as follows: The applicant intends to re-arrange the rights listed above may not be the most current version available. The applicant intends to re-arrange the acres to accept a common pipeline that delivers cold-mingled water, to irrigate 1122 acres in Sections 9, 16, 21, 28 and 33 T09N R27E.

Right No. 33-2065
Priority 11/17/52
Source GROUND WATER
IRRIGATION (564 acres) 4.66 CFS
Total Amount 4.66 CFS
Point(s) of Diversion: NW/WSW S28 T09N R27E
Place of Use S28 and 33 T09N R27E

Requests a Special Use Permit which, if granted, would allow the applicant to construct and operate a drive-through facility on property located at 459 North Washington Street in the City of Twin Falls.

DATED this 14th day of February, 2001.
P. MICHAEL SCHINDLE, Successor Trustee
P.O. Box 1990
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

LOST - English Pointer (white with brown spots) & German Shorthair (fawn color). 10 months old. Last seen in the Luthera area. Call 549-8506.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE, AND REPRESENTATION THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

Right No. 33-2065
Priority 11/17/52
Source GROUND WATER
IRRIGATION (564 acres) 4.66 CFS
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P.O. Box 1990
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LOST - short hair female Marbled Wagtail. Reward offered for information. Phone 934-4951 or 886-7112.

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REMEMBER That birthday 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!

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLIC M.O.U.S. 208-733-0300 & 726-6500

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE, AND REPRESENTATION THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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JEROME - 3 bdrm, 505 East Ave. D, \$500 mo. + \$25 dep. 324-7631 or 801-463-1481

JEROME - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice location, quiet neighborhood. 324-5551

JEROME - 2 bdrm, in country, 1 bath, mobile, 400 + dep. 324-3430, 420-1869.

M.V. Magica Services - magica@malco.com
Apt. & Home Rentals
123 Lynnwood Mall, F.E.

MURTAUGH - 3 bedroom and 1 bath home in country. Fresh paint and blinds. \$300.00. Call 432-5959 or 878-5101

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, upstairs. All tiles, paid. No pets/smoking. 734-9261

JEROME - Nice 2 bdrm, townhouse; all appls. No smoking/pets. \$495. Please call 208-324-3213.

KIMBERLY - 1 bdrm apt at Sunset Manor, Handicapped or Seniors only! Stove and ref included. Call 423-5469

POPLAR GROVE APTS - Clean, Cozy 1 Bdrm. Apt. Available now
For Seniors/Handicapped/Disabled persons.
Some with AC
Rent Based on Income
Contact Office at
732 E 22nd St. Burley
208-678-9429

JEROME - 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath; patio, W/D. \$485 324-3811 or 324-8499

KIMBERLY - Clean studio, \$275. Incls: appls. No pets. H.A. Call 423-9659

TWIN FALLS - CLEAN AND CUTE!! 645 QUINCY #A - 2 bdrm., 1 bath - \$450. 668 Monroe 2 bedroom 1 bath. \$485. 1334 Elmwood 2 bedroom 1 bath. \$475. 778 Honey Locust 2 bdrm. 1 bath. \$450.

STUDIOS - Colonial Park - \$300. State Apartments - \$250. **BRAWLEY REALTY** - Eyes & Ears. David 324-4603

Hear the quiet!
Laurel Park Apartments
178 Maurice Street
Twin Falls
734-1196

TWIN FALLS - Garden Apts. quiet, attractive. 2 & 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Microwave, DW, laundry facility, no pets. Call Today. 738-7105

TWIN FALLS - LUXURY 2 bdrm. units, D/W, W/D hook-up, AC, walk-in-closets, start @ \$475. Call 735-0473

TWIN FALLS - Saratoga Apts. - Finest Apt. community has a low 1 & 2 bedroom units available. Call 735-1800 for appointment

TWIN FALLS - Studio apt. fenced yard, Idaho Housing approved, \$395 + dep. Call 734-8694

FALLS APTS. - 1,2,3 Bdrms. \$335-495. Some DW & W/D hookups. Spacious and clean. No pets. 734-8600

TWIN FALLS - Brand New - 3 bdrm. 2 bath, garage, \$895 up. 378-A Lenox. Call 733-8207 or 737-0043

TWIN FALLS - Approx. 1550 sq. ft. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, close to high school, stove, ref, dishwasher, yard, walk-in mainline-nance furnished. \$650 mo. 599 Mountain View. Call 733-7151

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm. apt. downtown, heat and appa. furn. \$215 dep. or 735-9322 after 4pm.

TWIN FALLS - BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Zero lot duplex, ref, range, microwave, DW, disposal, W/D hook-up, gas fireplace, central/air/hvac, patio, 2 car garage, desirable location, no smoking, no pets. \$695. Call 734-8360

TWIN FALLS - Upstairs condo. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, appls. common laundry. Storage area. Carpet, AC. \$450. GOOD SIZE 1 bdrm. upstairs unit, W/D hook-up. Partially furnished. New vinyl appls. \$375. SPACIOUS - 1 bdrm. on main floor, appls. W/D hook-up. Water & lawn care incl. gas heat. \$400. The Mgmt 733-0739

TWIN FALLS - Basement apt. recently remodeled, separate entrance. \$400 mo. incl. incl. No pets or smoking. 1st & last + dep. eval now. Debra 768-9787

TWIN FALLS - 1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apts. Starting at \$335/month up to \$699/month. Stop in to pick-up a rental sheet. Or call Mickie, Hallows Property Mgmt 1081 Lake Lakes Blvd. N #104 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, bath, Stove, ref, DW, W/D. No pets. 732-9895

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0631.

TWIN FALLS - Lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$500 mo., \$40 dep. W/D hook-ups. Call 733-8980.

TWIN FALLS - New 2 bdrm, duplex, carpet, W/D. No smoking/pets. \$425/mo. Call 733-3742

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, W/D hook-up. No pets/dogs. \$390/mo. dep. 733-1500

TWIN FALLS - Look at this 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home 425 Park Terrace Dr. Stove, Refrig, W/D. Hook up. Fenced back yard, 2 car garage. For more info, Call Mickie Hallows Property Mgmt 734-4334.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm., 2 bath w/stove, ref, AC, W/D. 2 car garage. Lot w/garden spot. Yard care provided. \$825 + dep. No pets/smoking. Days 733-1738 or even 504-6458

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, newly remodeled, gas heat, AC, credit check required. \$550/mo + \$500 dep. Call Tracy 733-5453

TWIN FALLS - Lovely spacious, 2 bdrm. 2 bath, all appls. AC, sprinklers, lawn mowing, water and sanitation furnished. No pets, no smoking. \$600 mo. + dep. Applications Mon. Call 732-6288

TWIN FALLS - Nice clean 2 bdrm. lg. kitchen W/D hook-up. \$475 + \$250 dep. 530 Ash. Nathan 334-8220 after 5pm

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm., 2 bath. \$900/mo. Almost new, great area. 733-7660

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm., 1 bath. South of Twin Falls on Hwy 93. \$500 month. 1st & last months rent. Call 731-1890/733-4077

TWIN FALLS - small 2 bdrm. home, quite neighborhood, no pets. \$350. Call 733-5090

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm. fenced yd. W/D hook-up. \$475. No pets. 734-5633

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm. W/D hook-up. \$475. No waps. at 230 Lois. No pets. \$250 dep. \$475 mo. Please call 208-734-2664.

TWIN FALLS - 205 Taylor, 4 bdrm. Good location! Fresh paint! No pets & smoking. Refs., credit check. \$590 + dep. Call 323-5400 or 731-5408

TWIN FALLS - Cuts 1 bdrm. house, clean, new paint, W/D hook-up. \$375-\$250 dep. 656 Blue Lakes. Nathan 734-8230, after 5:00 p.m.

WENDELL - 2 bdrm. Appls. W/D hook-up, water incl. \$390. Call 208-538-2468.

WENDELL - 3 bdrm. Gas heat, fireplace, sm. shop. \$475/mo. Call 637-8304.

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

BURL - Renovated brick duplex, 1 bdrm, w/garage, no smoking/pets. \$375+dep. Call 208-543-1199

BURLEY Managers - special: \$50. off 1st month. 1 bdrm \$200. 2 bdrm \$300. Subsidy available EHO. 208-678-7438

KIMBERLY - Large 3 bdrm. apt. Utlis. cable furnished, \$350/mo. dep. No pets/smoking. 423-4020

004 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

BURL - Renovated brick duplex, 1 bdrm, w/kitchen appls & garage. No smoking/pets. \$375+dep. Please call 208-543-1199

BUHCASTLEFORD - Accepting applications for 2 & 3 bdrm apts. Rent based on income. 734-6295

Equal Housing Opportunity.

GOODING - 1 bdrm apt. avail at West Side Court, Senior, age 62 or over, income determines rent. Ask for Shirley 934-4988.

HAILEY BALMORAL APTS. - New Affordable Luxury **NEW** 1, 2, 3 bdrm. 578-1110

HAZELTON - Now taking applications: 3 bdrm Estates. 1 bdrm. apts. Quiet & well maintained for the elderly 62 yrs. of age or older. Handicapped/Diabetic regardless of age. Federally Assisted Housing. Call 829-4208. Handicap Accessible. Equal Housing Opportunity.

JEROME - WINDWOOD - P A R T M E N T S 921 South Davia. Now taking applications for 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. units. Rent subsidized by HUD. Rent based on income for eligible households. For information & applications, phone (208) 324-4929. Hearing Impaired 1-800-378-2840. EHO.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1991 PONTIAC TRANSPORT
\$3688 OR \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.

Stock #B134. Blue. 16 months at 9.9% APR. OAC.

1982 MERCURY TOPAZ
\$3988 OR \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.

Stock #796M. Light Blue. 46 months at 8.99% APR. OAC.

1988 GMC 2500 4x4 REG. CAB
\$4988 OR \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.

Stock #B541. Blue. 16 months at 8.99% APR. OAC.

1982 GMC SAFARI VAN
\$4988 OR \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.

Stock #B126. Tan. 16 months at 8.99% APR. OAC.

1982 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$4988 OR \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.

Stock #B511. Tan. 48 months at 9.1% APR. OAC.

1983 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 REG. CAB
\$5588 OR \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.

Stock #B539. Blue. 48 months at 8.99% APR. OAC.

1985 FORD CONTOUR
\$5988 OR \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Stock #797M. Maroon. 48 months at 8.99% APR. OAC.

1987 PONTIAC SUNFIRE
\$8188 OR \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Stock #786M. Black. 60 months at 8.75% APR. OAC.

1986 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
\$8988 OR \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Stock #781M. White. 60 months at 9.45% APR. OAC.

1988 MERCURY TRACER
\$9988 OR \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Stock #798E. White. 72 months at 8.75% APR. OAC.

1988 CHEVY BLAZER LS
\$12488 OR \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

Stock #B354. Black. 60 months at 8.75% APR. OAC.

1988 FORD 4x4 SUPER CAB POWER STROKE DIESEL
WAS \$27888 \$21988

Stock #B436

* Tax, Title (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC Fee (\$131.00) Are Not Included in Sale Prices or Payments. Units subject to prior sale or lease -- Good Thru Wednesday, February 28, 2001

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www.garyswestland.com

2000 MODEL CLOSE OUT SALE

We Need Your Trade-Ins!

<p>2000 WINNEBAGO MINNIE CLASS B 31' MOTORHOME Sleeps 8, Couch w/ Dinette Slide Out. NOW \$57,995 REG 867,781 #K905</p>	<p>2000 ROADTRAC 300 CLASS B Generator, A/C, 2 Single Beds convert into a king size bed! NOW \$54,788 REG 144,298 #K905</p>
<p>2001 HOLIDAY RAMBLER ALUMINISCAP 29' 5TH WHEEL 3 Large Slide Out Maximize Living Area. Bay Windows. A MUST SEE TO BELIEVE!</p>	<p>2000 WINNEBAGO 34' CLASS A MOTORHOME Ford chassis, Nicely Equipped! NOW \$89,995 REG 8114,718 #K952</p>
<p>2001 26' WILDWOOD 5TH WHEEL BY FOREST RIVER Large Living Roomy Slide-Out, Our Best Seller! NOW \$18,995 REG 232,900 #K928</p>	<p>2000 LANCE CAMPER WITH SLIDE OUT 10'6" Long models for large living quarters, lots of extras! NOW \$18,995 REG 822,456 #K001</p>

UNBELIEVABLE PRE-SEASON SAVINGS

On All Weldcraft Boats

<p>1996 ALLIAGE 35' DIESEL PUSHER NOW \$59,995 REG 169,998 #K090-1</p>	<p>1999 FLEETWOOD WILDERNESS TRAVEL TRAILER NOW \$16,498 REG 817,988 #178242</p>
<p>1993 ALPHINITE 22' FIFTH WHEEL NOW \$2,995 REG 88,988 #K080-4</p>	<p>1999 HURRICANE 34' CLASS A MOTORHOME NOW \$44,477 REG 149,988 #K080-1</p>
<p>1995 ALPHINITE 31' AUGUSTA 5TH WHEEL NOW \$24,495 REG 127,988 #K081-5</p>	<p>1994 HILO 23' FUNLT TRAILER NOW \$8,488 REG 89,999 #K080-4F</p>
<p>1993 COACHMAN 5TH WHEEL NOW \$12,988 REG 814,988 #K319-1</p>	<p>1991 HILO 31' TRAVEL TRAILER NOW \$9,495 REG 810,998 #K080-4A</p>

POLARIS ATV'S

HUGE SAVINGS ON ALL REMAINING SNOWMOBILES

<p>2000 POLARIS SPORTSMAN 500 4X4 NOW \$5,990 #P170</p>	<p>2000 POLARIS EXPEDITION 425 4X4 NOW \$4,990 #P103</p>
<p>2001 POLARIS SPORTSMAN 500 HO 4X4 NOW \$6,899 #P103</p>	<p>2001 POLARIS SCRAMBLER 50 NOW \$1,799 #P123</p>
<p>2000 POLARIS XPLORER 280 4X4 NOW \$4,199 #P102</p>	<p>2000 POLARIS MAGNUM 500 4X4 NOW \$3,799 #P145</p>

Jules HARRISON

ANYONE CAN OWN ONE OF THESE VEHICLES

2001 Ford Focus



No Credit • One Year On Job!

FREE

With Purchase
2 Year, 26,000 Mile Maintenance Program
Includes:
 All Oil changes, Wipers, Brakes, Shocks, Clutch Plate, Tire Rotation, Spark Plugs, Belts and Hoses!

2001 Ford Ranger



First Time Buyers OK!

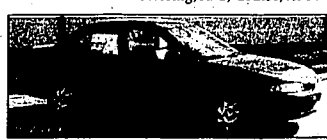
First Time Ever - 2001 Ford Super Dutys \$1,000 Customer Cash Rebate!



New Mitsubishis - 1.9% for Up To 60 Months - Your Choice

2000 Mitsubishi Mirage LS

1.8 Liter 50HC 16 Valve, Auto, Power Sunroof, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Steering, A/C, Cruise, AM FM Stereo, CD Player.



\$17,647
 Save **\$4,000**
\$13,647
 OR **\$248/Mo.**

OAC. The total purchase price, after rebates of \$1,325 and 72 monthly payments of \$348.88 does not include tax, \$8.00 title fee, dealer DOC fee of \$119. \$0 cash or trade equity down, 8.9% APR.

2000 Mitsubishi Galant DE

2.4 Liter SOHC, Auto, CD Player w/ AM FM Stereo, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Steering, A/C.

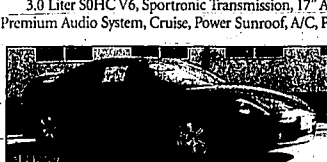


\$17,852
 Save **\$3,000**
\$14,852
 OR **\$259/Mo.**

OAC. 60 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$395 and dealer DOC fee of \$119. \$259.72 due at start including 1st month payment. \$4,259.48 lease end value.

2000 Mitsubishi Eclipse GT

3.0 Liter SOHC V6, Sportronic Transmission, 17" Alloy Wheels, 210 Watt Mitsubishi/Infinity Premium Audio System, Cruise, Power Sunroof, A/C, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Steering.



\$23,452
 Save **\$4,500**
\$18,952

OAC. 60 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$596 and dealer DOC fee of \$119. \$259.72 due at start including 1st month payment. \$42,88.48 lease end value.

2001 Mitsubishi Montero Sport Ltd.

3.5 Liter SOHC V6 4WD, Auto, Heated Leather Seats, Power Driver Seat, 210 Watt Mitsubishi/Infinity AM/FM Stereo CD Player, Rear Heater, Power Sunroof, A/C, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Steering, Skid Plates, Limited Slip Rear Differential, Cruise.



\$33,295
 Save **\$4,500**
\$28,795
 OR **\$418/Mo.**

OAC. 60 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$550 and dealer DOC fee of \$119. \$418.89 due at start including 1st month payment. \$12,932 lease end value.

HARRISON Quality Used Vehicles - Our Best Buys

#P2217 2000 Mitsubishi Mirage

\$179/Mo.



OAC. 60 month lease does not include tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$550 and dealer DOC fee of \$119. \$200 due at start including 1st month payment. \$2,828.88 lease end value.

#P2077 2000 Mitsubishi Galant ES

\$199/Mo.



OAC. 60 month lease does not include sales tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$550 and dealer DOC fee of \$119. \$200 due at start including 1st month payment. \$4,740.75 lease end value.

#P2194 2000 Saturn SL2

\$199/Mo.



OAC. 72 monthly payments of \$199 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, dealer DOC fee of \$119. \$0 cash or trade equity down, 9.25% APR.

#P2313 1998 Ford Escort Wagon

\$8,995 OR \$169/Mo.



OAC. 66 monthly payments of \$169 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, dealer DOC fee of \$119. \$0 cash or trade equity down, 8.25% APR.

#P2155 2000 Ford Focus

\$10,699 OR \$189/Mo.

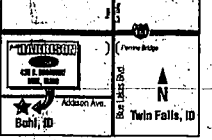
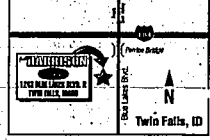


OAC. 72 monthly payments of \$189 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, dealer DOC fee of \$119. \$0 cash or trade equity down, 8.25% APR.

Mechanic's Specials - Your Choice \$99

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- *74 Dodge Crew Cab #KF27756B
- *86 Chrysler LeBaron #GF1695B
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