

JIM PARKE
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ies-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 58

Tuesday, February 27, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and cool. High 38. Mostly clear and cold tonight. Low 16.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Hog rules: A legislative committee looks at restrictions on starting up large hog facilities.

Page A4

New treasurer: Twin Falls County commissioners appoint a new county treasurer.

Page A4

MONEY



Selling overseas: Serving foreign markets is tricky, and the state is offering local businesses some help.

Page B5

COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

Divide and conquer: Projects use idle computers to further research.

Page B3

SPORTS



2-0: The leader may be gone but Dale Earnhardt's racing team is keeping his spirit alive with checkered flags.

Page A-7

OPINION

Show us the money: The Idaho Senate should approve significant income tax relief for all Idahoans, today's editorial says.

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CSI rejects seniors' request

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho board Monday voted unanimously against devoting campus ground to a senior citizens' center.

The Prime Time Foundation, raising money to build a new Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, had asked the board for space to

build on campus. But citing a lack of public support, and what they saw as lack of a strong college tie-in, the board turned the group down.

"I don't think it jibes very well with our mission," board member Dr. Thad Scholtes said.

Each board member weighed in with a brief opinion.

Donna Brizee was concerned about fairness to other senior

centers within the college's taxing district. Charles Lehrman cited campus traffic concerns and a need to affirm the board's 1997 moratorium limiting use of campus property to programs that had direct ties to the college.

CSI President Jerry Meyerhoefer had supported the seniors' proposal.

Members of the Prime Time Foundation, who will pursue

other options for a new senior center, envision a new multi-purpose building that could be used for wedding receptions and community activities. Space on campus would have encouraged seniors to use college programs and to volunteer for the college, they said.

Prime Time member and local funeral home director Jerry Please see SENIORS, Page A2

Standoff details released

Police say Oregon man earlier terrorized woman, children

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A man who holed up in a Twin Falls apartment and pulled police into a nearly six-hour standoff Friday night had earlier terrorized a woman and her children inside the apartment, according to a detective's affidavit.

The Oregon man arrested in connection with the standoff - Krispen Dean Estrada, 30 - had reportedly been released from jail only last week, according to an affidavit prepared by Twin Falls police Detective Scott Smith and filed with court documents.

Estrada, arrested without incident by police at about 11:30 p.m. Friday, was arraigned Monday on charges of rape and second-degree kidnapping, according to court documents. He did not enter a plea on the charges, and faces a preliminary hearing in Twin Falls on March 9. He was held Monday in the Twin Falls County Jail on \$500,000 cash-only bond.

Smith's affidavit describes Friday's incident as follows:

A woman said that before police arrived at about 5:43 p.m., a man had verbally abused, assaulted and raped her while four of her children were in the apartment. The woman told police that at least one of the children witnessed the rape firsthand.

The woman told police that the man entered her apartment Friday afternoon without her permission and refused to leave. She said the man began yelling at her, threatened her and told her to call the police. When she refused, he said, the man began choking her.

The woman said at one point during the ensuing altercation, she took a knife from a kitchen drawer and threw it toward her assailant and said, "If you're man enough, just go ahead and do it." But the man continued to assault the woman with his bare hands before raping her, the woman told police.

The woman and the children left the apartment as police arrived, and the woman told detectives that the man had challenged her to call the police.

During the standoff, the man threatened himself inside the apartment with a .22-caliber rifle, Smith said Monday.

Police talked to the man by phone during the standoff, but he quit talking at one point, Twin Falls police Capt. Jim Munn said Monday. Munn said he ordered officers to throw tear gas canisters into the apartment, which prompted the man to start talking again.

A witness told detectives that Estrada sometimes lives with his mother in Orono, Ore., just east of the city. He was released from an Ontario jail on Thursday, according to the affidavit.

A CALL FOR MONEY?



Debbie Blackwood, the Twin Falls Animal Shelter supervisor, lets a set of seven puppies outside to play Monday afternoon. With the city's population increasing, so has the population of stray dogs and cats.

LOGAN CARTON/The Times-News

New shelter could require dogged fund-raising

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city has \$60,000 to build a new animal shelter and has set aside about three acres for it.

But a 40-kennel shelter could cost around \$300,000 to build, said Bob Powers, chairman of a group supporting building the new shelter.

To raise enough money for a shelter, fund-raising is necessary, he said.

"Our fund-raising committee is getting a whole bunch of things going," he said.

Efforts include soliciting community donations and selling T-shirts.

Powers and the rest of his group - which includes city lead-

To learn more
A public meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. on March 6 at the HMYT community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., for those interested in building a new animal shelter in Twin Falls.

ers, officials and local residents - will meet March 6 to discuss plans.

Overcrowding has plagued the city's shelter on Sixth Avenue West.

On average, five dogs a day are put to sleep at the 18-kennel shelter. The problem, animal shelter director Laurie Simonds has said, is that as the city's population has grown, so too has the population of stray dogs and cats.

She and others maintain the

city needs a bigger shelter.

A main topic of discussion at next week's meeting will be plans to designate the unofficial group as a nonprofit charter - allowing it to seek state grants.

The city's money and land will be a great help, he said.

The City Council set aside the money about a year ago, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

The money was put on hold while other options were explored, he added.

But the whole three acres on Victory Avenue probably won't be needed, Powers said.

"The shelter will roughly take up an acre or less," Powers said.

Powers said local architect Russ Lively has been working on the design.

That plan - which will be discussed at the meeting - outlines a

4,000-square-foot shelter, complete with 40 dog kennels, room for cats, an infirmary and a room where employees can interview willing pet owners.

Powers said the goal is to get a shelter built by the first of 2002.

"I think if we have a really good summer, that's a good possibility," he said.

Powers said the group will work with the city to get a spot for donations put on residents' water bills. The Cover the Pool committee used a similar approach to generate donations for their successful campaign to add a weatherproof bubble to the city pool.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Budget writers revive funding for counselors

The Associated Press

BOISE - Pressured by education officials from around the state, legislative budget writers struck a compromise on Monday that could keep community resource workers on the job in at least some of the 90 school districts where they have been working this year.

Advocates argued that helping

Hog farm restrictions - A4

families cope will ease pressure on an escalating Juvenile Corrections Department budget, that is jumping another 14 percent for the 2001-2002. Critics said other children's programs were just being robbed.

The Joint Finance

2001 Appropriations Committee also upped the annual taxpayer donation to the Epilepsy League of Idaho from \$60,000 to \$80,000, the first increase since former Gov. Phil Batt's failed attempt to eliminate the contribution in 1996 and 1997.

Again skeptics raised the question of donations to other charities like the heart or lung fund, but analyst Dick Burns said that has never occurred in the 11 years the contribution has been made.

Epilepsy League officials dispute the characterization of the money as a donation, maintaining they obtain it under a competitive contract for education and

Please see COUNSELORS, Page A2

Mars season

NASA has as 21-day opportunity to successfully launch Mars Odyssey - an orbiter on the lookout for radiation, signs of water and planetary composition - into orbit around the red planet. The next chance won't come until 2003.

Time is of the essence
Earth and Mars come closest to each other in orbit only once every two years.

Like a baseball thrown from a moving car, the orbiter is boosted by Earth's quick momentum.

Earth at launch

Mars at launch

As the orbiter approaches Mars, it brakes by firing rockets. Then, the planet captures the orbiter in its gravitational pull.

Easy does it

During the 21-day launch window, the orbiter's journey is short, and its speed - boosted by Earth's momentum - not so fast that it will overshoot Mars.

Then, rockets fire periodically to keep the orbiter's trajectory on target.

At a stable 400 km orbit, the orbiter begins orbiting and transmitting data.

As atmospheric drag and controlled firings slow the orbiter, its path becomes more circular.

The Mars Odyssey 2001 Orbiter

SOURCE: NASA

Study sparks more talk of life on the Red Planet

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A crystal found in a meteorite from Mars could have been formed by a microbe and may be evidence of the oldest life form ever found, researchers say.

Scientists at the Johnson Space Center in Houston say that a crystallized magnetic mineral, called magnetite, found in a Martian meteorite is similar to crystallized magnetite on Earth by bacteria. "I am convinced that this is supporting evidence for the presence of ancient life on Mars," said Kathie Thomas-Keptra, an astrobiologist and the first author of a study appearing today in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Thomas-Keptra said there is no report of such magnetites being formed by any but biologic means. "The report comes as NASA prepares its first probe to the Mars since the failure of the last two spacecraft to the planet. The Mars Climate

Orbiter was lost in 1999 due to a math error and the Mars Polar Lander was lost a few months later when it crashed into Mars, most likely because of a premature engine shutdown.

The real culprit, in the minds of critics at the Johnson Space Center and penny-pinching in NASA's Mars program. So this time around, NASA spent millions of extra dollars and increased the spacecraft staff.

The entire 2001 project, which until last year included a companion lander, ended up costing \$305 million, up from the original budget of \$282 million. (That excludes the launch.) Mars Odyssey alone costs \$151 million; that doesn't count its flight operation over several years.

"I see a real determination for some redemption, and show that we can make it right," says George Pace, project manager of the newest mission. "But I don't sense there's any anxiety - maybe except in the management."

Stepdad insists that teen end refusal to kiss, he'll

DEAR ABBY: My second husband, "Peter," is overly protective of my daughter. "Joy" is 15, very pretty, and popular with both girls and boys. Joy has no contact with her biological father. She calls Peter "Dad."

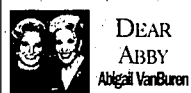
The problem is, Peter feels that if Joy kisses or holds hands with a boy, she should tell him (Peter) all about it right away.

I have talked to Joy about sex. She understands the facts of life. She says she is not interested in sex.

I feel Peter is wrong not to trust her, and Joy feels the same way. They have a close relationship now. I hate to see it ruined because he is so distrustful.

Recently, Joy had friends over for a party, and she did kiss a boy. When Peter found out, he had a fit. He claims she lied to him because she didn't tell him right away. Joy and I feel it is none of his business. She didn't do anything wrong.

What do you think, Abby?
-MARRIED TO AN OVERPROTECTOR
DEAR MARRIED: Your husband is not overprotective. His preoccupation with his step-



daughter's interest in boys is unhealthy.

Peter may be jealous, and my fantasize about having sex with his stepdaughter, or he may remember how he used girls when HE was a teenage boy.

Ask your daughter if Peter has ever approached her in a sexual way and made her promise to keep her mouth shut.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: "I hope that children of all races everywhere will not assume that everything has come about solely because of one man's generosity. But rather they know that all people within a country contribute to its growth. I hope they work toward the betterment of their country and not contribute to its

downfall; and that they realize that all people are brothers and sisters, and no people can live without the other for long."

- ANDREW L. JORDAN 1932-1991

DEAR READERS: Andrew Jordan was an extraordinary African-American schoolteacher, the son of sharecropper parents in rural Mississippi. After serving as a "colored soldier" in the early 1950s, he got his higher education with financial assistance from the GI Bill and realized his dream of teaching. When it

became known he was a civil rights activist, he lost his job.

All of this - and much more - is detailed in his biography, "Civil Rights Childhood," beautifully written by his daughter, Jordana Y. Shakoor. This excellent first-hand account of the civil rights struggle is now in its second printing, published by University Press of Mississippi. It is available in bookstores everywhere. It is a sobering reminder that the freedoms many of us take for granted came at a very high price.

ACROSS

- 1 French
- 2 Identical
- 3 Dislike
- 4 France
- 5 International
- 6 Tantal GI
- 7 Done by
- 8 Neglect
- 9 Blackbird
- 10 Full-house letters
- 21 Advance
- 22 Wet behind the ears
- 24 Way in
- 25 Prejudice
- 26 South African golfer Ernie
- 27 Precious stone
- 30 Type of pear
- 31 Enrage
- 32 Alrogate
- 39 Ways to walk
- 40 Scand. country
- 41 Titles on a
- 42 Of the skeletal system

MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

1 Untold cornucopia
 2 Auto gear: abbr.
 3 Favored ones
 4 Sell out
 5 Turt. abbr.
 6 Exclamation of resignation
 7 Contents of a will
 8 Ballpoint or quill
 9 Thin but strong
 10 Fashions
 11 DOWN
 12 Trademark swau
 13 Entreat earnestly

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Time for Taurus to get real

IF FEBRUARY 27TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are drawn to organizations aimed at helping the underprivileged. You are a natural humanitarian, you should publish, advertise and write. Aries, Libra persons play extraordinary roles in your life and could have these letters, initials in names: I, R.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Family members express interest in subjects from "A" (alchemy) to "Z" (zodiac). Domestic adjustment necessary, proves favorable. Libra in picture.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): See people as they are, not merely as you wish they could be. Deception present, protect self in emotional clinches.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on priorities, organization and serious relationship. Capricorn natives will play amazing roles. Responsibility increases, you will be up to it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on career, promotion and production. Discover unique way of distribution.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't follow others, take initiative and begin project. New, exciting romance awaits if you so permit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make intelligent concession but don't abandon principles. Examine possibility of obtaining funding at low interest rate. Main objective can be achieved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are not alone, social activities

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

accelerate. Popularity zooms, people vie to determine who can win and dine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hurdle obstacles, you will meet challenge. Prestige rises as result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Off the bench and into the game of your life! Change, travel and variety featured. Creative juices stir, read and write.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Domestic adjustment could include change of residence, marital status. You require more room at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Proposals received; business, career, marriage. Define terms, remember a verbal contract is not worth the paper it's written on. Pisces represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Degree of restraint necessary. You get backing of organization, funding can be obtained. Love relationship "sizzles."

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 Today's PG13 Rated Movies
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 SAVE THE LAST DANCE Daily 7:00 - 9:30
 Today's R Rated Movies
 HANNIBAL Daily 6:45 - 9:30

Twin 12 - Twin Falls
 Today's 6 Rated Movies
 EMERSON'S NEW GROOVE 7:30
 RECESS: SCHOOLS OUT 7:15 - 9:00
 Today's PG13 Rated Movies
 WESTING PLANNER 7:00 - 9:20
 G. BROTHER 7:00 - 9:20
 FINDING FORRESTER 7:15 - 9:55
 VERTICAL LIMIT 7:25 - 9:55
 SAVING SILVERMAN 7:30 - 9:45
 MISS CONGRUITY 6:45 - 9:30
 CASTAWAY 6:45 - 9:30

Today's R Rated Movies
 TRAFFIC 7:15 - 9:35
 HANNIBAL 6:45 - 9:30
 VALENTINE 9:45
 3000 MILES TO GRACELAND 7:15-9:55

MOVIES
 Odyssey 6 - Twin Falls
 Today's 6 Rated Movies
 CHOCOLAT 7:25 - 9:45
 SAVE THE LAST DANCE 7:15 - 9:30
 WHAT WOMEN WANT 7:00 - 9:45
 DOWN TO EARTH 7:00 - 9:15
 SWEET NOVEMBER 7:15 - 9:30
 MONKEY BONE Daily 7:00 - 9:15

2 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS
 CROUCHING TIGER, HIDDEN DRAGON
 The Orphanum - Twin Falls

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AROUND THE VALLEY

SIRCOMM seeks help in contact update

JEROME - Magic Valley businesses can expect a phone call or fax from the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center. SIRCOMM is updating its after-hours emergency contacts for businesses in the center's coverage area, which includes Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties.

SIRCOMM is responsible for contacting a business's owner or manager if there is a vandalism, fire or other emergency at the business after hours.

It should take SIRCOMM about two months to complete the new list of emergency contacts. Questions about the program should be directed to John Moore at SIRCOMM, 324-1911 or 735-1911.

Budget writers propose money for social workers

BOISE - Legislative budget writers proposed some help Monday to schools that want to keep social workers next year.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee earmarked \$2 million in federal welfare money to match contributions by local school districts, the office of Budget and Policy Analysis reported. For every \$2 contributed by school districts, the state would pay \$1. The proposal now goes to the full House and Senate.

This year the Community Resources for Families program operated on \$6.1 million in federal money and supplied social workers for 90 school districts. The program provides schools with immediate resources for child welfare concerns and helps prevent family crises from escalating to the point Child Protective Services gets involved. Educators say trouble at home, whether it's lack of money to buy food, pay rent or recover from a house fire, can affect a child's ability to get to school and to focus on school.

Board to hold hearing on education standards

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley residents Wednesday can share what they think about proposed high school humanities standards.

The State Board of Education will hold a public hearing on the second draft. Subjects included are interdisciplinary humanities, visual and performing arts, world history and foreign languages.

Humanities are the final subjects to be drafted into achievement standards Idaho students will be expected to know to graduate, starting with the class of 2005. Proposed humanities standards focus not only on learning how to play the trumpet or speak Spanish, but how to evaluate and interpret the history and cultures surrounding those subjects.

Lydia Guerra, state exiting standards coordinator, said changes made in the second draft focus on re-formatting the standards to make them easier to read and rewording world history sample applications that held implied and narrowly interpreted answers.

Achievement Standards Commissioner Tom Bitterwolf said that some sample applications also were incorrect.

References to Hitler were removed because of concerns that some sample applications drew unjust parallels.

A statewide teleconference will be broadcast from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in room C95 at the College of Southern Idaho Evergreen Building. See the standards online by visiting The Times-News' website at www.magicvalley.com

Compiled from staff reports

Report could come in six weeks

Consultant: Better parking, street-name changes could help revitalize downtown

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A business consultant's final report on ways to revitalize downtown businesses and redevelop Old Towne Twin Falls should be ready in about six weeks.

Tom Hudson of the Moscow-based Hudson and Co. met with

the City Council Monday to brief council members on his final report. The report will include steps city leaders and business

owners can take to carry out the ideas, Hudson said.

"We are about six weeks out from completing our program,"

he said.

Hudson was hired last year to do a six-month study on restoring Historic Old Towne Twin Falls.

Hudson has met several times with city officials, discussing issues such as land use and traffic. He and two other people interviewed about 30 people with various perspectives on downtown and Old Towne, and met with city and business improvement district leaders.

Here are some downtown
Please see REPORT, Page A6

Deputy auditor to take over as treasurer

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Moving won't be difficult for Twin Falls County's new treasurer, appointed Monday.

After all, Debbie Kauffman is just moving across the hallway on the second floor of the courthouse, from her old office where she worked as the county clerk's deputy auditor.

"It's a new beginning," Kauffman, 49, said Monday, after commissioners appointed her to the job.

Commissioners Bill Brockman and Marvin Hempleman - minus Commissioner Chairman Gary Grindstaff, who was vacationing in Mexico - unanimously picked Kauffman over two other candidates for the soon-to-open job.

Lynn Baird, 56, and Gordon Harris, 63, also applied for the job, which will be left vacant this week when Bonnie Bruning steps down after 14 years. The treasurer makes financial investments for the county, works on bankruptcies, helps collect taxes and divides estates for recently deceased people.

Kauffman was a local Republican Party committee's No. 1 pick for the vacancy last week.

"Each of the candidates, I felt, was absolutely qualified to do the job," Hempleman said Monday. "But there was some incumbency in the selection of Debbie."

Kauffman will be sworn in Thursday.

Bruning said she will likely do well.

"She brings a lot of experience and knowledge from the clerk's office that will work in with the treasurer's office really well," Bruning said. "Our two offices have to work back and forth. With what she knows I think she will really be able to pick up on things easily on this side."

Before becoming deputy auditor, Kauffman worked as the clerk and treasurer for the city of Filer.

The treasurer's job will pay \$39,390 a year, up from her current \$27,289 a year.

Once Kauffman is sworn in, the hunt will begin for someone to fill her shoes as auditor - a job many of her colleagues said will be tough.

Taking over as treasurer will take some adjustment time.



Debbie Kauffman keeps busy during her final days as Twin Falls County's deputy auditor. Kauffman will be sworn in Thursday as the county's new treasurer.

"I think it will take a year before she really knows the cycle of work," Bruning said. "But once she's familiar with our tax

books and goes through the June collections and works with a few of the bankruptcies, she'll do fine."

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Kemphorne meets Bush, discusses education

By Megan Scully
States News Service

WASHINGTON - Promising more flexibility with education funding, the former governor of Texas told the current governor of Idaho that he's all for giving states more power over education purse strings.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, in Washington this week for the National Governors Association's winter conference, met Monday morning with President Bush to discuss education, the budget and several other initiatives on the administration's agenda.

"We talked about a variety of issues, including education," Kempthorne, a Republican, said

on the White House lawn after his meeting with Bush. "The key there is the flexibility afforded to the states."

Bush has garnered strong support from the governors on his education plan, which would allow states to use much of their federal money at their own discretion.

For Idaho and other largely rural states, that could mean more money for transportation and distance-learning programs. Other states hope to use money for special education and teacher-training programs.

The federal government funds 7 percent of the states' education programs, but that money is earmarked for designated purposes.

Bush told the governors that his budget plan, to be introduced to Congress on Wednesday, includes an 11 percent increase in education funding - the largest increase for any program in a budget that promises to scale back federal spending.

Gov. Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania, a Republican, said Bush's education plan is an example of the president's attempts to give state governments more power than they have had under previous administrations.

"This president is not only attentive to our pleas, but is also responsive to our suggestions," he said.

Bush told the governors that he

would establish an "interagency working group" to seek their opinion and "streamline rigid rules and regulations."

Bush also discussed the importance of agriculture to the national economy, Kemphorne said.

"Agriculture is one of the key elements of our trade," said Kempthorne, noting that Bush promised "not to look at it as a stepchild."

Bush told Kempthorne he would also look into the mine closures that have plagued Idaho, and other Western states in recent years.

Bush, Kemphorne said, believes a balance can be struck between natural resource industries and the environment.

Man faces life sentence for killing mom, robbing bank

The Associated Press

BOISE - A career criminal, who has admitted to robbing a Glens Ferry bank in October 2000, became the first person in Idaho charged under the federal "Three Strikes" law by pleading guilty to charges that carry a mandatory life sentence without the possibility of parole.

John Edward Crowley, 40, of Skagit County, Wash., signed a plea agreement Monday in which he admitted killing his mother,

Willia Crowley, at her home near Mount Vernon, Wash., on Oct. 3, 2000.

U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said Crowley also admitted to robbing the U.S. Bank branch in Glens Ferry at gunpoint three days later.

In addition, Crowley acknowledged four previous convictions for serious and violent felonies - including robbery, assault and arson - in the state of Washington. The Three Strikes law can only

be used against someone who commits a serious and violent federal felony after having been convicted of at least two prior serious and violent felonies in state or federal courts.

In exchange for his plea, prosecutors in Skagit County have agreed not to charge him with his mother's death as long as he remains in prison.

"Our first responsibility is to make sure Mr. Crowley can never harm anyone again," Richardson said. "The federal life sentence is

the only sure way to do that. But he also had to admit to killing his mother, which he has now done."

Investigators and witnesses said Crowley entered the Glens Ferry bank on the afternoon of Oct. 6, armed with a shotgun. He rounded up two employees and two customers at gunpoint, then forced one of the employees to retrieve \$3,900 in cash from a teller's station. The money included marked bills, and the robbery was recorded by a surveillance camera.

Crowley was picked up by Gooding County sheriff's deputies about a half hour later driving east on Interstate 84 in a van registered to his mother, whose body was found the same day in a closet at her home. She had been shot twice in the chest with a shotgun.

The gun and marked money were found in the van and Crowley confessed to the robbery almost immediately, telling FBI

Please see BANK, Page A6

Committee reconsiders hog farm bill

By Michael Journe
Times-News writer

BOISE - Idaho House committee members took a second look at a measure to help the state regulate the opening and operation of large-scale hog farms Monday.

The bill, which had already been introduced to the House Ways and Means Committee, gives state and county regulators the option of requiring huge hog farms, like one being considered in eastern Cassia County, to start operations in phases. This allows new waste digestion technology, which has only been tested under university study-type circumstances, to be given a test run.

But the bill's co-sponsors, House Speaker James Newcomb, R-Burley, and House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, said the original bill would allow operators to continue construction on other portions of their farm while the digesters were given a test run.

"Once they have millions of dollars invested in constructing this it would be very hard keeping them from starting up the other areas no matter what," Jaquet told the committee Monday.

The new measure requires at least one of a hog or poultry farm's digesters to be proven before allowing other new construction to continue. Jaquet and Newcomb wanted to close the loophole before the bill was considered for a vote.

Committee members unanimously agreed to send the bill to the House's second reading calendar, fast-tracking it to a vote in the full House. The measure also included an emergency clause, which makes it law immediately upon approval by the Legislature and the governor. Laws with out the emergency stipulation go into effect on July 1, after the Legislature meets.

Jaquet said the immediate enactment is needed because local planning officials are struggling with approval of the Big Sky Farms proposal in Cassia County.

Newcomb said he discussed the enactment clause with House Agricultural Affairs Committee Chairman Doug Jones and ensured the committee that Jones approved moving the bill along quickly. Jones was out of town last week and is expected to be unavailable for comment.

In essence the Big Sky proposal would be several large hog farms - called pods - grouped in one area. When completed it would hold 595,000 hogs on 4,700 acres and is expected to produce at least 1 million hogs a year.

"This makes them build it pod by pod to make sure it works before building the whole thing," Newcomb said.

The measure was heard by the House Ways and Means Committee because it is one of only two House committees allowed to consider new legislation this late in the session. Usually the bill would have been considered in Jones' ag committee.

Many local lawmakers, especially Cassia County's Boise representatives, have taken a vocal stand against Big Sky's proposal. With a few exceptions the entire delegation, including Jaquet and Newcomb, went on record earlier this year to support 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.

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

Vote keeps 'squaw' in place names

BOISE (AP) — Lawmakers killed a proposal to remove the term "squaw" from all Idaho place names, a vote one legislator said would only worsen the state's image as a haven for bigotry.

"Here's a chance to undo some of that perception. Instead we reinforced it," said Republican Sen. Moon Wheeler, chairman of the Indian Affairs Council — which includes representatives of the Legislature, the governor's office and five Idaho tribes.

"It was worth a million dollars of good publicity if we would have done that. As it is it's a disas-

ter," Wheeler said.

The House State Affairs Committee on Monday voted 109 to 10 to kill a concurrent resolution despite its earlier approval by the Senate with only one dissenting vote.

All five Idaho tribes asked for elimination of the term, an action endorsed by regional and national organizations of tribes. Indian leaders said "squaw" is a vulgar racial or sexual insult.

A few State Affairs members expressed concern about the potential that residents could be left out of the process of renam-

ing such landmarks as Squaw Creek and Squaw Butte, and that implementing the change would be expensive.

Others more bluntly rejected the idea of appeasing Indians at the expense of Idaho's heritage.

"Our history books are being rewritten to be politically correct. Our dictionaries are being rewritten to be politically correct, and I find this offensive," Republican Rep. Twila Hornbeck of Grangeville said. "I really find it offensive for people to come and tell me what my language means."

Judge denies Supreme Court appeal in school facilities lawsuit

BOISE (AP) — Fourth District Judge Deborah Ball rejected a bid to have the Idaho Supreme Court review her decision that the state is not meeting its constitutional mandate to assure every student a "safe environment conducive to learning," and warned lawmakers against inaction.

"The Legislature has within its power the ability to render this litigation moot. If it fails to act, the court will have no choice but to act," Ball wrote in her ruling. "It is within the responsibility of the court to grant a permissive appeal at this point."

On Monday, the attorney general's office did not say whether Lance intends to further pursue the suit by appealing Ball's lat-

est decision to the Supreme Court.

Earlier this month, Ball ruled that the Legislature must decide how best to address schools' problems but did not direct any corrective action in the case. She left a solution to the Legislature's innovation of state lawmakers and retained jurisdiction over the case awaiting a good faith effort on their part to fix the problem.

Idaho is the only state in the nation that offers no direct state aid to school districts for building construction, and requires a two-thirds supermajority to approve property tax-financed construction bonds.

Robert Huntley, the former Idaho Supreme Court justice and Boise attorney representing the

schools, said Monday's ruling was the outcome he had hoped for. "We're very pleased that she's indicated that the ball is in the Legislature's court," Huntley said. "She'll complete the trial after they act."

Huntley's General Al Lance, who needs Ball's permission to appeal because she still controls the case, has argued that there were significant legal issues left unresolved that the high court should review.

Weeks ago, the judge ruled that primarily rural schools with declining tax bases and struggling economies have neither the cash on hand or the money to repay the huge loans needed for major repairs or to replace dangerous buildings.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

By The Associated Press

Sent To Governor

HB61 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Imposes a five year consecutive prison term on

any inmate who propels bodily fluids or waste at guards or others.

HB142 (State Affairs) — Clarifies state law to protect Idaho from electric deregulation.

Introduced In House

HB330 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$315 million to colleges and universities for the 2001-2002 budget year.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Vernon Dwayne Hazen
Vernon Dwayne Hazen, 66, of Twin Falls passed away Feb. 25, 2001, at his home after a long fight with cancer.

He was born on March 30, 1934, in Creighton, Knox County, Nebraska, the son of Jarvis William Hazen and Gertrude Catherine Woodworth. Vernon married Maxine Cantrell in 1952 and later divorced. They are the parents of five children. He later married Betty Vest and they were married for 30 years.

Vernon is survived by his daughters, Teress Ann Peterson and husband Larry of Dietrich, Idaho; Sheryl Lynn Hazen of Twin Falls, Lorell Elizabeth Bassnett and husband Robert of Littleton, Mass.; Cynthia Rae Grinn and husband Max of Waterloo, Iowa; sons, Richard Dwayne Hazen and wife Lori of Twin Falls, Randall Lee Hazen of Twin Falls, Randy Vest and wife Debbie of Portage, Wis.; Tony Vest and wife Denise of Twin Falls, Rob Vest and wife Teri of Twin Falls; 22 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild, and his brother Floyd O. Hazen and wife Rebecca of Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister Janell Ann Maier.

There will be a memorial service on Vernon Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2001, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home at 1 p.m.



Evelyn L. Murray
Evelyn L. Murray, 78, of Twin Falls passed away Sunday, February 25, 2001, at Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Evelyn is survived by four children, Roger Murray and wife Sherry of Cleveland, Ohio; Beverly Whitehead and husband Jim of Boise, Idaho; Diana Shadley and husband Greg of Boise, Idaho; Rick Murray and wife Adrienne of Twin Falls, Idaho; 11 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren; sister Emma Wilson of Helix, Oregon; and Evelyn's very special friend, Carl Kruse of Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Willis (Bill), daughter, Madeline Kenny, two grandchildren, Greg and Jeff Kenny, half-brother and sister John Hogan and Elton Adair; and daughter-in-law Judy Navarrete.

She was a member of the Good Samaritan and loved camping and fishing. She was also a member of

the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls. Before retiring, Evelyn worked for many years at J.C. Penney's and sold Tupperware.

Evelyn was kind and loving. She made everyone welcome in her home, as if they were part of the family.

There will be a viewing for Evelyn Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2001, from 4-8 p.m., and her funeral service will be held Thursday, March 1, 2001, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls at 11 a.m.

Million Times
A million times we've needed you. A million times we've cried. If love alone could've saved you, if love alone could've healed you, if love alone could've kept you, if love alone could've held you, in our hearts you still are here. No one else will ever fill; I broke our hearts to lose you, but you didn't mind. Part of us went with you. The day God took you home.

Donald Dell Timpon
Donald Dell Timpon, 67, passed away peacefully in his sleep, Saturday, Feb. 24, 2001.

He was born Jan. 31, 1934, in Provo, Utah, to Lyle B. and Thelma Gathrum Timpon. Dell attended school in Provo, Utah, and graduated from Provo High School in 1952, where he lettered in basketball and baseball. He joined the Utah National Guard and was a member for 13 years. He went to Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., and was commissioned a lieutenant. On June 29, 1953, he married his childhood sweetheart Mona Bryner in the Salt Lake LDS Temple and they were blessed with three wonderful children, Steven Dell (Lisa) Timpon, of Colorado Springs, Colo., Kelly Rand (Debbie) Timpon, of Sacramento, Calif., and Wendy (Jelly) Juchau of Spanish Fork, Utah. In 1955, Dell and his family moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where he worked for Idaho Investment, John Chris Motors, Walco International. Then for Cosgriff Outdoor Advertising where he learned his trade. In 1977, Dell started his own business "Sign Design" with partner Brenda Bolton. Dell and Brenda sold their business in 1989, and retired.

From childhood Dell was a sportsman. He loved to hunt, and fish, often saying, "If there is a fish in that stream, I can catch it." His favorite pastime was being in the mountains, camping with friends and family, spoiling us with his gourmet cooking. Only with Dell could you gain weight on a camping trip. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Twin Falls 13th Ward, and held the office of Elder. Dell was a member of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Association and the Ole Blue Golf Club where he enjoyed playing golf. He looked forward to the annual Ole Blue tournament in Victorville, Calif. He treasured his association and friendship with Ole Blue. Dell was also a member of the Dilettantes of Magic Valley serving in many capacities including a term as president. Dell was a wonderful husband to Mona, a great father to his children and grandchildren, and a very special

friend to many. "You did well! We're going to miss you pal!" Dell is survived by his wife Mona; three children, nine grandchildren; one brother Bert (Allison) Timpon; and one sister, Vickie (Lynn) Hall of Spanish Fork, Utah.

His parents and one sister preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Thursday, March 1, 2001, at the Twin Falls 13th Ward Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N., with Bishop Kell Ward officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. with the family greeting friends from 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 28, at White Mortuary and one hour prior to services on Thursday, March 1, at the Twin Falls 13th Ward Chapel.

Jerome
Lois L. Hatmaker, 97, of Jerome, passed away Thursday, Feb. 22, 2001, at Creekside Residential Care Center in Jerome, where she had been a resident for the past seven years.

Lois was born on Oct. 5, 1903, at Belle Plain, Ill. She came to Idaho with her parents, Edgar and Rosetta Davis, in 1909, and to Jerome in 1918. She graduated from Jerome High School in 1925. She earned a teaching certificate from Albion Normal School in 1926, and taught school at Jack Knief, Idaho, and Darrah School near Shoshone. She married Conrad Hatmaker on May 24, 1929, in Twin Falls. They lived in Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties for the next 39 years. She moved to Jerome in 1969, after the death of her husband.

She is survived by a son, Harold Hatmaker of Wellton, Ariz.; a daughter, Phyllis Cronin of Monterey, Calif.; grandsons Tom Hatmaker of Santa Rosa, Calif.; Bob Hatmaker of Reno, Nev.; granddaughter Jo Ann Chin of Las Vegas, Nev.; and two great-granddaughters. Other survivors include one sister, Reata Zuyen of Kennecott, Wash.; and one brother, Dale Davis of Elk Grove, Calif.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her sister, Bertha Neaves and nephews Everett Davis and Orville Davis.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, March 3, 2001, at 1 p.m. in Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 1000 S. Broadway, and will be officiated by Rev. John Wilson officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. At Lois' request there will be no public viewing. The family suggests interment in a charity of the donor's choice.

Ida J. Heaviside
Ida J. Heaviside, 88, longtime Twin Falls resident, died Friday, Feb. 16, 2001, at College Oak Nursing Home in Carmichael, Calif.

Ida was born on July 16, 1912, in Monroe, Utah, she moved to Twin Falls with her parents at age five. Ida lived in Twin Falls until 1936, when she moved to Placerville, Calif., to live with her daughter. Ida was a registered beautician in Twin Falls for 32 years, where she raised two daughters.

Ida is survived by her two daughters, Susan Roodman of Placerville, Calif., and Carol Blythe of Columbus, Ohio; live grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, three brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 2, 2001, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Bishop Jerry Swenson of the LDS 2nd Ward conducting the service which will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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LeClair West of Caldwell and formerly of Eden and Twin Falls, funeral service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell).

Charice Buree Kennison Tilley of Kimberly, service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Elizabeth Rice of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Jesse Beutler of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Pella LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 400 S. 160 W. of Burley; burial will follow at the View Cemetery; friends may call from 10:00-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Ruben Del Bosque Sr. of Heyburn, vigil service at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley

DEATH NOTICES
Dante Julcamayan
WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah — Dante Julcamayan, 25, of West Valley City died Saturday, Feb. 24, 2001, from injuries sustained in a vehicular accident.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Ida E. Clifford
GOODING — Ida E. Clifford, 90, of Gooding died Saturday, Feb. 24, 2001, at her home in Gooding.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2001, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. The viewing will be held from 1-7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, 2001, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Joe Clark
BUHL — Joe Clark, 68, of Buhl died Monday, Feb. 26, 2001, at his residence.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Dora Waymont
JEROME — Dora Waymont, 85, of Jerome died Sunday, Feb. 25, 2001, at her home in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITAL
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names have been omitted at the patient's request.

Admitted
Beverly Dick and Dora Porotto both of Rupert

Discharged
Olivia Sald of Rupert, Jeanne Nichols of Duco, Julie Raybal of Rupert, Leonard Lindauer of Rupert, Baldomero Barzoza of Rupert, Marlen Alvarado of Rupert

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SERVICES

Friday (Payne Mortuary in Burley)

Melvin Hayes of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Church of the Nazarene in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

THEENER AUCTION
THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 2001

From the US Bank corner of 9th & 12th streets to the Boise River. Watch for auctioneers. Sale Time: 10:00 AM Lunch by Mennonite Ladies

TRACTORS
1978 John Deere 4240 diesel tractor, sound guard cab with air and heater, dual range transmission, 540 RPM P.T.O., lift steering, wide front, front weights, 14 1/2 x 46 rubber, category 1 3/4 hitch, 6250 actual hrs., 1974 John Deere 440 diesel tractor, sound guard cab with air and heater, power shift transmission, dual remotes, 540 RPM P.T.O., lift steering, wide front with new 1100 x 16 rubber, front weights, 14.9 x 46 rubber, updated injection pump, category 1 3/4 hitch, tractor has 2nd hour meter, 1000 B.H.P. But, Theodor thinks the tractor has about 7,500 actual hours • John Deere 3020 diesel tractor front console, synchro transmission, dual remotes, wide front, front 15 x 46 rubber, category 1 1/2 hitch, power steering, 540 RPM P.T.O., lift steering, 1974 John Deere Perkins gas engine, 4 speed with H-10 transmission, new 28" rubber, 3 pt. hitch, 2567 hours • Pair of 14.9 x 46 snap on duals • Pair of 16.9 x 38 direct axle duals • Pair of 15.6 x 38 snap on duals • Pair of single axle 600 x 16 tires and wheels • Pair of 8 hole 16" x 8" nuts • Pair of 750 x 16 single rib duals on 8 hole rims • Pair of offset tires and rims for 135 x 15" of 15" rotation rims • Single front for HIC 544 or 656 • Single front for John Deere 3020 or 4020 • Double front for HIC or M-Heavy duty duals • 3 pt. hitch quick take draw bar

TRUCKS & WHEELERS
1974 Chevrolet C60 2 wheel drive, 4 speed, 400 x 20 rubber, 1979 Chevrolet 1500 with Haulix body, 41,450 actual miles • 1965 Chevrolet C60 2 ton truck, 327 XW engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, 825 x 20, 15" Schiffer beam axle • 1989 Yamaha Moto 4 550 cc 4 stroke, 2 speed, 1974 John Deere 200 tractor, 2000 hours, 2000 front 2 wheel drive 4 wheeler • Small utility box trailer • Demco 14 gallon ATV sprayer, new electric pump, and holding spray boom

TILLAGE MACHINERY
HIC 145 4-bottom 2-way moldboard reverse rotation, 4 pt. hitch • HIC 140 17 bottom 2-way plow, tire beams, trash cutters, 3 pt. hitch • Case ILC 475 18' tandem disc with folding wings, dual filter, cutters front, furrow filter, hydraulic lift • Kenworth 88 15 row harrow, crowfoot rollers, dual inside roller, hydraulic lift • Evergreen 29 tandem disc with crown rollers, hydraulic lift • HIC 55 12' 2 wheel drive, 4 pt. hitch • Evergreen 23 (12 roller) carry all on rubber, hydraulic lift • HIC 55 12' chisel plow with covering harrow, gang wheels, 3 pt. hitch • John Deere 1010 trail 18" Vibra shock renovator, with covering harrow and hydraulic lift • Trilex 6' section 5 metal harrow and draw bar • 4 pt. hitch • 4 section 5' metal harrow and draw bar • 3 section 5' metal harrow and draw bar • 4 pt. hitch • 2 section covering harrow and draw bar • Big Rhino 6' terrace blade, 3 pt. hitch • 7 row John Deere 6' cushion spring chain conveyor with covering harrow and hydraulic, 3 pt. hitch, 3 pt. hitch bumper blade, 3 pt. hitch

LAWN, GARDEN & IRRIGATION ITEMS
John Deere 116 riding mower with grass catcher, electric start • Sears 4 tone rototiller • John Deere 104 rotary lawnmower with bagger • Small utility trailer for lawn mower or ATV • 30" x 47" jump start tubes • 1 1/4" x 50' aluminum siphon tubes • 30 1/2" ditch trim • Craftsman electric lift blower

CORN & BEAN EQUIPMENT
Ficker 8 row one step bean cutter all complete with dividers, etc. rice unit • Bulcher 8 row bean planter with disc opener, leveling discs, 4 pt. hitch • Alloway 8 row 5 line cultivator with gang wheels, 3 pt. hitch • HIC 183 x 8 row 5 tine-corn cultivator, rolling wheels, 3 pt. hitch • Speedy 8 row front mount bean cutter, blades, hydraulic lift • HIC 183 8 row 5 tine-corn cultivator, rolling wheels, 3 pt. hitch • 2 section harrow and draw bar • 4 pt. hitch • 4 section 5' metal harrow and draw bar • 3 section 5' metal harrow and draw bar • 4 pt. hitch • John Deere 80 row corn or bean planter for row, gang wheels, 3 pt. hitch • HIC 183 8 row 5 tine-corn cultivator complete with hydraulic lift

MAYING & CRAIN EQUIPMENT
Case ILC 8550 inline baler, hydraulic tension, P.T.O. driven • HIC 510 24 hole gang dual, double disc, seeder, hydraulic lift • Ueman built 12 1/2' culchopper for agrom grain • HIC 18 5 bar chain type side rake dual rubber • 8000 lb truck mounted seed box with hydraulic driven auger • 20' x 12' x 12' grain trailer

OTHER EQUIPMENT
Demco 300 gallon trail sprayer 45' boom, no drip nozzles, electronically controlled, P.T.O. pump • Twin Range 12' twin blade rotary brush mower, gang wheels, P.T.O., 3 pt. hitch • Pittsburgh 240 5' 4-way rotary blade, 3 pt. hitch • 4 section harrow cart on rubber • Steers square nose ditcher, hydraulic lift • HIC 55 12' 2 wheel drive, 4 pt. hitch • 40 pipe trailer • 100 gallon plastic trailer tank with Briggs and Stratton motor and pump • 9ft and two 12ft x 2 1/4" sq. tank bars • 100 gallon stainless steel spray tanks with 3 pt. hitch • John Deere 200 gallon front mount tank with 3 pt. hitch • 2 wheel drive, 2 disk wheel, 12' corrugate opener, 3 pt. hitch • Rear end feed carrier, 3 pt. hitch • 100 gallon poly tank • Dux 400 10' post hole digger, 3 pt. hitch, P.T.O.

SHOP ITEMS
Miller AC/DC 230 amp electric mig welder with shielding cutting unit with bottles and cart • Champion double piston portable air compressor • Makita chop saw • Oxy 12 speed bench drill press • Welding table • 72 hole metal bolt on with bolts • Chop saw stand • 2 heavy duty jack stands • Adjustable rack stand • 3 handly hitch jacks • 2 wheel benches • Wood and metal bolt bins • 1000 lb chain hoist • Several electric drills and sanders • clamps • Files • Bits • Good assortment of hand tools • Portable air tank • 12" and 6 1/2" impact wrenches • Bolt cutters • Blow torch • Hand saws • Trench boxes • Battery charger • John's long • Jumper cables, Shovel • Grinder • Welding table and vice • Hand held high pressure washer • Black and Decker shop vac • Creeper • Chain binders and other assorted shop items

MISCELLANEOUS
2 500 gallon fuel tanks with electric gas boy pumps • 100 gallon pickup fuel tank with hand pump • 3" Navigator valves • HIC top links • Assorted hydraulic cylinders • Mild 102 lb chain saw • 16" electric chain saw • DeWalters • Crowes and oak • Assorted chemicals • 4 metal blade storage cabinets • Electric fences • 2 Green valves • Pipe fittings • Nuts and bolts • P.T.O. pump • Oil • Application hoses • 2 side mount pickup tool boxes • 12 volt car battery • Gauges • 12 volt battery • 12 volt battery • 2 disk wheel • Rake • Bar spacers • 825 x 20 truck tires • Assorted cultivator tools and clamps • Oil jugs • 3 hand spacers • Steel posts and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Gibson side by side refrigerator freezer from shop • Patic table • Dining room set including 4 chairs and matching bench • Tupperware sleepers bed • 2000 Mitsubishi 95 and 2500 Ford • 2000 Chevy • Oak floor table with matching end tables • 2 wheel chairs • 2 disk wheel end tables • Metal office desk • 2 student desks • 1 cash metal 2 drawer and 4 drawer filing cabinet • Brass decorator rack • 6 wood storage cabinets • 3 metal shelving units • 2 card tables • Carpet cleaner • Luggage

NOTE: The Theeners have quit farming, sold their home and moved to Twin Falls, N.C. since they are unable to maintain machinery, don't miss this sale if you need any of the items listed. Household will be sold first.

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TERRY & KAY THEENER

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Museum director calls for art conservation

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The current state of care for the Heyburn art collection is inadequate, and the paintings are suffering.

"The district has possession of an irreplaceable cultural resource," Steve Olsen told the Minidoka County School Board Monday, but little has been done to care for and preserve the collection.

Olsen is assistant director of the Museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City. He is operating with a grant from the Idaho Heritage Trust.

The paintings are not cataloged, are not physically secure, and are housed in such a way that they are losing quality and value, he said.

"The status quo is unacceptable," he said.

A facility or program needs to be put in place to preserve the paintings and maintain their value to the Mini-Cassia community, with an eye on long-term ownership and accountability, he told the board.

"You have some harsh realities for you here," district Superintendent Nick Hallett told Olsen. "But it's time we own up to them."

There are some options, said Olsen, but most of the foundations, municipalities and muse-



AARON BROCK/The Times-News

Steve Olsen, assistant director of the Museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City, Monday urged the Minidoka County School Board to take swift action to ensure that the Heyburn art collection paintings do not depreciate in value any further.

ums in the area that he spoke with were at least a few years away from being in place to take the paintings.

The paintings are owned by the Minidoka School District, and are housed in Heyburn Elementary School.

The only organization that might be capable of taking the collection in the immediate

future is the College of Southern Idaho, Olsen said, noting that it already has a museum with an art collection.

But Heyburn Mayor Cleo Cheney told the board that his city is looking at a foundation to begin an art museum in Heyburn. The foundation could materialize within the year, he said.

"We need to look at Minidoka

County," he said. "Keep it in Minidoka County."

In a proposed bond issue that failed in November 1999, the district asked for money to create an art museum. With a struggling economy in Minidoka County, the district will have a hard time funding such art conservation.

"The voters made it clear in the last bond that this is not a high priority," board Chairman Randeel Martin said.

For as long as the district maintains ownership, it should reasonably expect to pay between \$15,000 and \$20,000 annually for upkeep, Olsen said.

While the long-term decision may take a while to formulate, Olsen urged the board to take swift action to have the paintings cataloged and conserved.

He asked the board to appropriate \$4,000, which would be added to the \$3,500 that has been donated by Heyburn alumni. This \$7,500 would provide a match for the district to seek a conservation grant. Conservation of the collection will cost between \$12,000 and \$15,000, he said.

No action was taken Monday evening.

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.

Workshop offers food specialty sale advice

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The tale of a successful Idaho brand name started 43 years ago in a town of 300.

It began with a family restaurant in upstate Hope, and one man's conviction he'd find success in a restaurant chain. His sons, Doug and Ed Hawkins, saw the future elsewhere.

In salad dressing.

So the family - the restaurant struggling, the family lacking credit and making every purchase with cash - slowly made things work. The Hawkinses landed their largest account with Albertsons in the 1970s.

"Ever since that time, it's been a major success story," said Bill Hawkins, technical director for Litehouse Foods.

Today, Sandpoint-based Litehouse Foods expects to earn \$85 million from plants in Idaho and Michigan, Hawkins said.

Hawkins, a cousin to company president Doug Hawkins and CEO Ed Hawkins, will speak at a Friday workshop for people wanting to start their own small business producing specialty foods.

Friday's event won't be a seminar on overnight success. Rather, it will give people the tools needed to make a product sell, and the remainder of the hard path awaiting any successful entrepreneur.

"I think it's a good opportunity for individuals who are willing to put forth the effort to put into a new company," Bill Hawkins said. "I'm hoping people gather from it that it's never easy."

The workshop is for those hurt by a struggling ag economy - farmers, ranchers and others - and who are looking for ways to

What, when, where
What: Starting to Sell Your Food Specialty Product: Will it be a bonus or a bust? Organized by the University of Idaho Extension Center.
When: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.
Where: Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, 1257 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
Cost: \$40 each. The registration fee covers lunch and breaks.
For information, call Joan Parr, University of Idaho extension agent for Cassia County, at 878-9461.

supplement their income, Cassia County Extension Agent Joan Parr said.

There's more to selling a product than having a winning recipe, Parr said.

The experts will show participants how to avoid common mistakes of the small business entrepreneur, how to address food regulations, and where to seek business and financial advice.

Topics include where to find help when starting a business and how to market a product. Participants will also get lessons in food processing basics, licensing, certification and product testing, and glean insight regarding business plans.

The workshop is the first of its kind offered on behalf of the University of Idaho, Parr said.

Speakers, Parr said, include "a phenomenal pool of experts from industry and research," who will discuss how to develop safe, high-quality food products.

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.

Rupert looks to upgrade recreational facilities

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT - New tennis courts, two soccer fields and improved restrooms will come to Neptune Park, if Rupert gets a recreation grant it's applying for.

The Rupert City Council gave its support to the grant at a special council meeting Monday.

The total cost of the improvements, slated at \$243,105, would be equally split between the city and the state, city administrator Roger Bagley said.

If the grant is awarded, the following improvements would be made, said Bob Russmann, head of the city's streets and maintenance department.

- A concession stand and handicapped restrooms would be added to existing restrooms at Neptune Park.

- Six tennis courts, across from Neptune Pool at Flake Field, would be renovated.

- Two soccer fields would be added to Neptune Park.

- A picnic shelter area would

be added.

If awarded, the grant would be given in June. But there are complications with the grant, and it may not be awarded to Rupert, Bagley said.

"There's a lot of confusion on this grant, so who knows," he said. "If we can make it work, we'll make it work."

In other action Monday, the council gave notice of intent to expand a local improvement district focusing on street renovation on F and Second streets near Neptune Park.

Sections along First Street in the area would be added to the LID.

Several property owners on First Street have given their support of this project, Bagley said.

A public hearing on the expansion will be held at the March 20 council meeting.

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.

Utah Senate defeats bill affirming parents' right to spank children

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Utah Senate defeated a bill Monday that would have affirmed parents' rights to spank their children.

House Bill 387 would have allowed a parent to spank or paddle a child as long as it caused no physical or emotional damage. The bill draws the line at discipline that results in bruising, sprains, fractures or more serious harm.

Opponents of the bill said it gives parents a green light to beat or shake their children.

"I want to intrude in parental

responsibility when they think shaking of an infant is OK," said Sen. David Steele, R-West Point.

"There are so many examples of death and damage. Just go to rest homes and look at little children,"

Sen. Chris Butters, R-West Jordan, took offense at suggestions that the Senate was approving of child abuse. He argued that parents need to be able to discipline their children without worrying about child abuse charges.

"To try to suggest that we're approving of shaking babies or beating them up, that's ridiculous," said Butters.

Talk show host sparks economic boycott

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) - A radio talk show host has sparked an economic boycott by his listeners of Flathead Valley businesses - those that contribute to environmental groups.

John Stokes discovered a few months ago that the Alliance for the Wild Rockies had posted on its Web page a list of business

contributors as a thank-you.

Now the list has become an on-air favorite for Stokes' station.

"Nobody elected the Fourth Reich, the green Nazis, the environmentalists," Stokes says.

He says that those who support environmentalists certainly should spend money at businesses that contributed to the

alliance but the others should do what they feel is right.

Many listeners have boycotted, and local Whitefish businessmen call that counterproductive and shortsighted.

"If you want to talk about creating a strong local economy," Greg Sullivan said, "people have to start buying locally."

Former governor donates money for scholarships

CALDWELL (AP) - Former Gov. Robert E. Smylie and his wife, Lu, have donated \$100,000 to Albion College to help female students and to support the archives.

The funds endow the Lucille C. Smylie Endow Lady Scholarship and increase the endowment for the Robert E. Smylie Archives in Sterry Hall.

The scholarship will provide funding for a sophomore woman for the duration of her college career. It will be awarded each spring to a freshman woman.

Prior to living in Boise, Lu was a legal secretary working in Oklahoma and Washington, D.C. She also worked at the U.S. Embassy in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, during World War II.

Report

Continued from A4

ideas Hudson outlined to the council Monday:

- More business retention programs
- Street name changes
- Better parking
- More entertainment opportunities in Old Towne.

- At a council meeting earlier this year, Hudson recommended clustering businesses in downtown. He also proposed bringing in more nightlife and entertainment and loft housing.

"Lofts provide residences for certain types of persons - that would like the convenience of being downtown," Hudson said. "Your downtown offers a truly viable choice for living in the 21st century. Some people don't want to live to mow the lawn."

Hudson also has suggested downtown "roundabouts" -匝匝 at the North Five Points intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Addison Avenue. A roundabout, or traffic circle, is an intersection where traffic flows in one direction around a center island.

Hudson said roundabouts help alleviate congestion at intersections and are safer for pedestrians.

In other business Monday, the council discussed construction bids on a project to widen Washington Street North at Fliter

Avenue. Bids were opened on Feb. 16. The low bid, \$596,615, was dismissed on a technical flaw. Other bids were \$681,055 and \$684,378.

"Due to the significant price spread in the bids, and the probability that public money will be saved by rebidding the project, staff recommends that all bids be rejected and the project be re-advertised as soon as possible," a city staff report said.

The council unanimously agreed to re-open the bidding Monday. New bids will be taken later this month.

The project is part of an overall plan to widen Washington Avenue to two lanes per side with a center turning lane.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com.

Bank

Continued from A4

agents he had stolen the van from his mother and had robbed the bank to get money for wages. Richardson said he did not admit to his mother's slaying at the time, but did so under oath on Monday.

Under terms of the agreement, Crowley pleaded guilty to armed bank robbery, brandishing a firearm during a crime of violence, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, being a drug user in possession of a firearm, and unlawful transportation of a stolen car, as well as the Three Strikes charges.

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Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center has opened a cancer treatment clinic in Burley. Cancer patients in the Cassia County area can now receive treatment closer to home from our professional medical oncologist.

Dr. Christine Holm will provide patients with chemotherapy consultations and treatment.

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OF MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“There would have been one hell of a wreck.”

—Steve Park, winner of Monday's rain-delayed Dura-Lube 400 and a driver for Dale Earnhardt Jr., when asked what would have happened if The Intimidator had been behind him at the end of the race instead of Terry Labonte

TRIVIA

Which NBA team holds the record for the lowest three-point field goal percentage in a season?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Seats are available for CSI Booster Bus

TWIN FALLS — Seats remain on the College of Southern Idaho Booster Bus for Friday and Saturday night's basketball games at Utah Valley State College and Salt Lake Community College.

Cost is \$30 per person for the bus ride and \$60 for an overnight room at the Hampton Inn in Orem, Utah, for up to four individuals. The bus departs the CSI parking lot Friday at 10:30 a.m. Game tickets are not included. For more information, call Scott Snow at 736-4711.

Jerome youth baseball needs volunteer coaches

JEROME — Youth All-Star baseball teams (ages 9-12) are in need of volunteer coaches. Leagues play at weekend tournaments around the Magic and Wood River valleys in June and July. If interested, call Larry Bos by March 5 at 324-4314.

Air Force wrestlers compete in Mountain Home

MOUNTAIN HOME — Fourteen wrestlers from across the U.S. Air Force will vie for spots on the All-Air Force wrestling team in the final qualifying tournament at Mountain Home High School tonight at 7 p.m.

The competition determines who makes the team and is the first step in competing for a chance at the U.S. World Team Trials. Those who land a place on the squad will compete at the Armed Forces Wrestling Championships at Fort Hood, Texas March 8-12.

Co-ed volleyball tourney to be held in Gooding

GOODING — A four-division, co-ed volleyball tournament will be held at Gooding Middle School on Saturday.

The one-day event costs \$75 per team, with proceeds going to charity. T-shirts will be given to each team to place first in each division. Registration closes Feb. 28. For more information, call Pam at 324-0354 or Kenny at 536-6273.

Sign-ups for Magic Valley Babe Ruth are March 7

TWIN FALLS — Sign-ups for Magic Valley Babe Ruth Baseball will take place March 7 from 7-9 p.m.

Registration is open to players age 13-18 (born between Aug. 1, 1982 and July 31, 1988). A copy of birth certificate, a release signed by a parent or guardian and a \$55 registration fee is required. The season runs May-June.

For more information, call Gary Leavitt at 733-5332 or Linda Britsan at 733-4600.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Los Angeles Lakers, .104 (10 of 96), 1982-83.

Picking up the flag

Earnhardt protege Steve Park wins Dura-Lube 400

By Ed Hinton
The Orlando Sentinel

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — Dale Earnhardt began a different kind of life Monday. Hereafter, immortal, he will abide as three initials: DEI.

His protege, Steve Park, drove Dale Earnhardt Inc.'s record as a racing team to 2-0 since its owner's death. Michael Waltrip took the checkered flag in a DEI car seconds after Earnhardt died instantly in the Daytona 500 on Feb. 18. Then Park outdueled Bobby Labonte fender-to-fender at the finish of Monday's rain-delayed Dura-Lube 400.

And on his victory lap, as his teammate drove alongside to congratulate him, "I almost ran into Michael," Park said, "because I couldn't see. There were too many tears in my eyes."

DEI, as all its drivers call the team, is not just undefeated at the outset of this Winston Cup season; it is a powerful, convincing 2-0. Waltrip and Dale Earnhardt Jr. finished a dominant 1-2 at Daytona, and then, though Labonte made it interesting in the last two laps Monday, Park's DEI Chevrolet clearly had more muscle down the home-stretch.

DEI, in its fourth season of Winston Cup competition, is for the first time a dominant force.

There is but one precedent in world motor racing for a driver dying and leaving a legacy of mushrooming might in his team. After manly New Zealander Bruce McLaren was killed in 1971, the team he had founded in England gathered momentum, then soared and stands today as the winningest team in the history of Formula One Grand Prix racing.

There is in motor racing history an elegance, a simple electricity, in fast cars bearing only initials: BRM—British Racing Motors; BMW—Bayerisch Motorisch Werken (translation: Bavarian Motor Works). And now, hereafter, there'll be a DEI—and Dale Earnhardt will live, as relentlessly as ever.

Earnhardt himself drove for his friend of 30 years, fellow tough guy Richard Childress. But in 1998 he saw enough of himself in a New York kid named Steve Park — as far as Islip, Long Island, may be from the milltown of Kannapolis, N.C., the guts and the will made them kindred — to invest in a stable of Winston Cup cars for the Ne'Yok homeboy.

But in the spring of Park's rookie season, a blown tire sent that yellow DEI car hard into the wall at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Please see PARK, Page A8



Steve Park holds a flag in memory of team owner Dale Earnhardt as he celebrates in Victory Lane after winning the Dura-Lube 400 race at the North Carolina Speedway near Rockingham, N.C., Monday. Park called his victory a dream finish to a tough week for the Earnhardt team, which has won both Winston Cup races so far this year.

No arguing with results

Earnhardt's legacy lives up to its name

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — The company that carries Dale Earnhardt's name is unbeaten on the NASCAR circuit this season.

Sadly, the mentor wasn't around to see another of his students lock up the team's second win in as many races.

"It was emotional," Steve Park said Monday afternoon, standing in Victory Lane at The Rock. "I had tears coming down the last couple of laps."

"But then I had to kind of wipe my nose and get back up on the steering wheel," he added, "cause that's what Dale would have wanted me to do."

That has become the mantra for an entire sport, the reason NASCAR officials and drivers went directly from Earnhardt's memorial service in Charlotte to the garages at the North Carolina Speedway, some two hours to the east. A return to the familiar rhythms of work, a chance to climb back into their cars and try to impose order on the chaotic world of speed — "That," they all said, "is what Dale would have wanted us to do."

The opposite appeared to be true about the Dura-Lube 400, the first NASCAR event in two decades to go off without Earnhardt in the field. A first-lap crash wrecked Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s car and sent a shiver through the sporting world not long before a rainstorm Sunday forced officials to put off the finish until the next day. That ensured there would be no Earnhardt running in the race.

Except ... Before he died in a last-lap crash at Daytona nine days ago, Earnhardt had already grudgingly made preparations for the conclusion of his own driving career. Four years ago he started Dale Earnhardt Inc., envisioning DEI as a way to stay close to the sport while guaranteeing his kids, Dale Jr. and Kerry, a well-funded team to support their own racing careers. But as in everything the 49-year-old Earnhardt ever did, his competitive instincts took over. He signed an extension during the offseason to continue driving for the team owned by lifelong friend Richard Childress, but that didn't stop Earnhardt from securing the same kind of quality equipment and crew members for DEI. And when he went out to hire drivers, he wasn't prepared to lower the standard, either.

Please see LITKE, Page A8



COMMENTARY
Jim Litke

Florida St. linebacker dies following workout

18-year old Devaughn Darling collapses after early morning practice

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State linebacker Devaughn Darling collapsed and died Monday after an early morning workout.

The 18-year-old linebacker from Houston was stricken shortly after 7 a.m. (EST). He had just finished intensive agility and conditioning drills with teammates, including his twin-brother Devard, at the football complex.

The cause of death was not immediately determined. An autopsy, requested by school physicians, will be done today. Meanwhile, Texas defensive end Cole Pittman was found dead Monday at the scene of a one-car accident.

State troopers discovered Pittman's pickup truck on the side of U.S. Route 79 near Easterly, about 100 miles northeast of Austin, Texas. Pittman, a sophomore who had played in 23 games in his two seasons at Texas, was returning to school from his family's home in Shreveport, La.

Devard Darling, coach Bobby Bowden and other players and coaches were at the hospital when Devaughn Darling was pro-



Devaughn Darling

nounced dead by an emergency room physician.

"Obviously it's a very emotional time for everyone associated with our program," athletic director David L. Hart said. "We're all in a state of shock."

Bowden was spending the rest of the day with the Darling family. "Right now we're all pretty dazed," Bowden said. "I think all of our thoughts, prayers and wishes should be with his mom, his dad, his twin brother and all of the family members."

Devaughn Darling, one of the youngest players on the team, started on special teams last season as a freshman. He was to begin spring practice next week as a starter at outside linebacker.

Although tragedy has visited the football team two other times in the last 15 years, this was the first time a death resulted during an organized school activity. In 1992, Michael Hendricks was electrocuted during a visit home. Offensive tackle Pablo Lopez was shot and killed after a campus argument on Sept. 13, 1986, just five days after he was married.

Jazz ground Hawks

Utah puts six into double figures

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone had 21 points and eight rebounds as the Utah Jazz beat the Atlanta Hawks 95-82 Monday night.

John Stockton had 14 points and 10 assists as Utah won for the fifth time in six games and best Atlanta for the seventh straight time at the Delta Center.

Bryon Russell came off the bench to score 13 points and Donyell Marshall, Olden Polynice and Danny Manning each had 10 for the Jazz, who received double-figure scoring from six players.

Jason Terry scored 22 points for the Hawks, who lost their fourth straight and finished a six-game road trip with a 2-4 record. Alan Henderson had 18 points and a career-high six steals, and Nazr Mohammed scored a career-high 16 points.

Utah has held its opponents to less than 100 points in 17 straight games and has won 18 of its last 22.

Celtics 85, SuperSonics 82

BOSTON — Antoine Walker had 25 points and 13 rebounds as Boston snapped a four-game losing streak.

Please see NBA, Page A9



Utah forward Karl Malone shoots over Atlanta's Hanno Mottola, drawing a foul, during the first quarter Monday in Salt Lake City.

SPORTS

Stanford stands unanimously at No. 1

The Associated Press

Stanford, the only Division I team with fewer than three losses, was a unanimous No. 1 in The Associated Press college basketball poll for the second time this season.

In The AP women's basketball poll, Tennessee, Notre Dame and Connecticut remained the top three teams, and Duke moved back into the No. 4 spot it occupied earlier. Louisiana Tech moved up to No. 5.

Polls - A9

The Cardinal (25-1) received all 70 first-place votes and 1,750 points from a national media panel on Monday. This is their second straight week atop the poll and sixth this season. Stanford, which beat Washington and Washington State last week, also was a unanimous No. 1 on Jan. 8, its first week on top of the poll this season.

Stanford gets a chance to avenge its only loss of the season on Saturday, when it plays at UCLA.

Duke (25-3) had 1,654 points and moved from fourth to second following wins over Georgia Tech and Wake Forest, the latter on a buzzer-beater by freshman Chris Duhon.

Michigan State (22-3) moved up two spots to third after wins over Indiana and Perin State.

Both North Carolina, which lost to Virginia by 20 points Sunday, and Illinois, which lost to Ohio State by two points Thursday, dropped two spots to fourth and fifth, respectively.

Florida moved up one place to sixth, and was followed in the Top Ten by Virginia, Iowa State, Arizona and Kansas.



Stanford center Jason Collins steps past California guard Ryan Forehan-Kelly for two points in the half Feb. 17 in Berkeley, California.

Boston College dropped one spot to lead the Second Ten, and was followed by UCLA, Notre Dame, Mississippi, Kentucky, Maryland, Oklahoma, St. Joseph's, Syracuse and Alabama.

The last five ranked teams were Georgetown, Wisconsin, Wake Forest, Texas and Xavier.

Both Texas (21-7) and Xavier (21-5) returned to the Top 25, replacing Tennessee and Providence.

Both Notre Dame and St. Joseph's moved up five places for the week's biggest climb, while Alabama's drop from 14th to No. 20 was the biggest drop.

Park Litke

Continued from A7

Park sustained a broken right leg, broken collarbone, broken front teeth. But if you'd seen that DEI car hit that concrete wall that day, you would know how lucky he is to this day.

He missed 15 races, and that ruined his chances at rookie of the year honors. But all the while, he would rehab all week, then go to the races on Sundays, bent on coming back the minute the doctors turned him loose. That sealed it: He was Earnhardt's kind of guy. Earnhardt himself hadn't accumulated that size set of war wounds that soon; Earnhardt broke his collarbone as a rookie in '79 but didn't break a leg until '82.

And so even as Park's career stalled through '98 and '99, Earnhardt stood by him, without question. But Earnhardt wasn't smiling.

"You don't get a pat on the back for finishing second at DEI," Park said Monday. "That's just the way he taught us."

Earnhardt finally smiled at Park in victory lane at Watkins Glen, N.Y., last season. It was nice: Park got his first Winston Cup win in his home state and all that. But it was on a road course, and therefore sniffed of sports cars and gentlemen drivers to Earnhardt.

Not until Monday did Park finally do what Earnhardt had hired him to do: Emerge on top in a fender-banging, paint-trading contest on an oval, one tough little 1-mile North Carolina Speedway.

Continued from A7

"When you're associated with Dale Earnhardt," Park said, "it's not about running second. You do not get a pat on the back for running second."

Michael Waltrip hadn't won in 15 years and 462 races on the NASCAR circuit, but he won the biggest race of them all, the Daytona 500, in his first race for DEI. Park caught Earnhardt's eye with an impressive performance in a minor-league race at Watkins Glen, N.Y., but what cinched his hiring was a 20 percent winning rate with hopelessly outdated machines.

"If I had to sum it up in one word, it would be desire," Park said. "He knew if he could put the right people and equipment in place, I had the desire. That was very important to him."

"He hired Michael and I," Park added, "but he produced Dale." One version of the events surrounding Earnhardt's death at

Daytona suggests he was running interference for his son, who finished second, and Waltrip once he realized he couldn't win himself. But those who knew Earnhardt best found it hard to imagine him doing anything besides trying to hang onto third place - by his fingernails if need be.

On the last turn of the last lap of Monday's race, Park was running out of gas and struggling to hold off defending race winner and reigning Winston Cup Series champion Bobby Labonte. They began battling each other heading into the first turn and it took all the wiles Park had gleaned from his time with Earnhardt to hold off the more experienced Labonte.

By the time Labonte took his final shot in turn 4, only inches separated the front left fender of his Pontiac from the right rear wheel of Park's Chevrolet. It had turned into a game of "Chicken."

"I brushed the wall with the right rear of my car," said Labonte, who backed off and finished second. "If I'd been further up beside him, I might have stayed in it."

But a moment later, he acknowledged, "If I'd stayed there, both of us would have wrecked."

Someone asked Park what would have happened if The Intimidator had been behind him instead of Labonte.

Park didn't hesitate. "There would have been one hell of a wreck," he said.

Jim Litke is the national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at litke@ap.org.

SOUTHERN IDAHO BASKETBALL CLUB

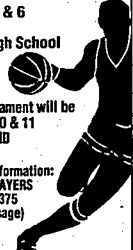
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SADDLE & TACK AUCTION

Monday, March 5th, 7 p.m.
Doors open for Preview at 6 p.m.
West Coast of Twin Falls
formerly Cavanaugh's Convention Center

Three Bar Saddlery of San Antonio, Texas has ordered a complete foreclosure and dispersal of all merchandise from their Montana Distributor. Per order of creditor and distributor, all merchandise must be disposed of at public auction and cannot be sold in Montana. This merchandise will be divided equally and disposed of at public auction in several locations.

Each Auction will have approximately 100 Western Pleasure, Roper, Silver Show, Youth, Pony, Australian, English and Pack Saddles

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Small Business Feature

Spotlight

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The Times-News

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All About Brides

EDITORIAL

Idaho Senate should approve tax relief bill

Winter is losing its grip on Idaho, but cold economic winds rattle the landscape. The latest gust comes from the Idaho Power Co., which is seeking an emergency rate hike that could take effect next month. If approved, residential power rates would rise by 24.3 percent. Electrical costs for industrial consumers would jump by 44.5 percent.

That's going to be painful, especially for people of low or modest incomes. When those numbers hit the headlines last week, hard-working Idahoans across the state asked themselves, "How in the world are we going to pay it?"

The Idaho Senate can help - by approving a \$200.3 million proposal for income tax relief. The House already has passed the tax package, by a resounding 54-14 vote. Here are some reasons for the Senate to do the same:

- Idaho has a cash surplus that's measured in hundreds of millions of dollars - and it's growing all the time.
- Idaho's individual income tax rates are the eighth highest in America, according to the Federation of Tax Administrators.
- Idaho has the most Republican legislature in the nation. Tax cutting is the Republican Party's signature

issue. There is only one Democrat on the Senate's Local Government and Taxation Committee, where the tax-relief bill is now. There are only three Democrats in the entire Idaho Senate. Democrats won't decide this issue. Republicans will, and it will be a litmus test for them.

Idaho state government is awash in extra money at a time when rank-and-file taxpayers are facing higher utility costs and an uncertain economy. The notion of holding onto surplus money, and then spending it to increase the size of government, has no place in contemporary Republican ideology.

True conservatives, particularly in Idaho, will not deny a tax cut in favor of more government spending.

Can Idaho afford to shave 0.5 percent off its maximum individual income tax rate of 8.2 percent? Absolutely. In fact, with the state economy beginning to cool, Idaho can't afford not to put more money in the pockets of individual and corporate taxpayers. That's the surest way to spur investment in the state's economic future.

It's a goal worth fighting for. The Senate should approve the income tax relief package and send it on for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's approval.

True conservatives, particularly in Idaho, will not deny a tax cut in favor of more government spending.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen.....Publisher

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

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

LETTERS

So-called officers violate rights

On July 19, 1999, my ex-wife and Wendell police officer John Maraschiello showed up at my house. The officer tried to take my daughter. I fled with my daughter to a friend's house. I returned to my home and invited the police in to read my court papers. They realized that they had made a mistake and they left.

On July 20, 1999, my house was invaded by two Wendell officers, Wayne Childers and John Maraschiello, and one Gooding County officer, Derrick Walker.

Thank God I don't own a firearm. It might have turned out just like the Eden mishap. Wayne Childers told me he was there to take custody of my daughter. I asked him for the legal paperwork. He told me they had an order signed by the judge and that I did not have to see it. As it turned out, they had no writ of assistance or a warrant.

When I refused to turn my daughter over to the officers, they pushed their way into my house. Officer Childers was physically hurt. Officer Maraschiello sprayed me with pepper spray and I was jailed.

At my trial, the charge of injury to a child was dropped. I was found innocent of assault and battery on an officer and fined \$1.

Now I find that no one can investigate these so-called trained and educated officers. Not without an invitation from Phil Brown, the prosecuting attorney. I also cannot sue in civil court.

Officer Maraschiello did not hold any law enforcement certificates at the time. I was under the impression that the police were supposed to prevent and investigate crimes, not commit them. I am not in favor of paying officers' wages that are untrained and uneducated and use their badges for their personal gain.

These so-called officers are violating our civil and our constitutional rights.

They should be treated like criminals. There is no way I can explain what this had done to my daughter and I. This was an unprofessional, uneducated criminal act on the policeman's part, and unless the people stand against this, it will happen again and again.

This scares me to death!
BY AD ARCHIBALD-Wendell

Not all men are monsters

Oh brother, not another one! An iron-clad, attack-class feminist wielding her sword, screaming the battle cry, "All men are pigs," leading their legions to smite the males.

Yes, we need people like you to jump and say, "That's wrong."

Fine. My turn. As The Times-News editor said all that article was was to show that the world, opinion-wise, is not round but more egg-shaped. As you've proven, everyone has an opinion. It's just I, like my fellow decent males, are tired of all eyes turning in hostility to us after you've stated your opinion.

I'm a decent, single guy who dislikes pornography almost as much as you do. In fact, I might draw my sword, yell my battle cry, "To purgatory with pornography," because, like you, I can't figure out how, after 2 million years of human evolution, all we can come up with is gangsta-rap, computer-hacking viruses and pornography.

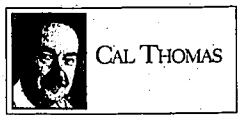
But to halt any confusion on my feelings, especially after that anti-male statement that was made, I'll quietly burn all of Dad's "Playboys" and keep my mouth shut.

What this all boils down to is a lot of we decent, single guys are tired of getting lumped. We're also tired of hotheads who don't think. People like you start wars and hurt innocent people. And I for one am getting tired of it!
FORREST LAMPE
Twin Falls



Pry our money away from politicians

If President Bush wants an idea of what he's up against as he seeks to refund some of the overpayments taxpayers have been making to government, he should look across the Potomac at the dilemma now facing Virginia Republican Governor Jim Gilmore.



Gilmore enjoys a Republican majority in the legislature. In fact, Republicans hold all statewide offices. Yet Gilmore has called the legislature into special session to help him keep his promise to eliminate the hated car tax on the first \$20,000 of a vehicle's assessed value by next year. Legislators have yet to approve a 70 percent rebate scheduled for this year (it was 47.5 percent last year) because they have become bogged down over the budget and are debating where to make up the "lost" revenue.

Squeezing our money out of politicians is difficult. To paraphrase an Oscar Hammerstein love song, once they have found a way to take our money, they never let it go.

Gilmore has issued an executive order for state agencies to cut spending by as much as 15 percent to close the gap between income and outgo. Like their federal brethren in Washington, most Virginia legislators rarely speak of curbing spending, only whether government

can "afford" a tax cut. Recall the shutdown of the federal government in the mid-'90s. Was there a debate about what programs were unnecessary and could be cut to reduce the size and cost of government? There was not. Instead, the previous administration threatened to curtail Social Security checks.

If politicians are forced to take less money, their power will be diminished. President Bush might consider history as he argues for his tax cut plan. James Smith was a patriot from Massachusetts. As his state debated the ratification of the Constitution, Smith said, "It is a general maxim that all governments find a use for as much money as they can raise. Indeed, they have commonly demands for more.... I take this as a settled truth, that they will all spend as much as their revenue; that is, will live up to their income." Thomas Jefferson did not want the cost of the federal government to exceed the level of revenue from import taxes. How

quaint such a notion seems today as Congress practices unsafe spending. A more contemporary Massachusetts politician said, "The collection of taxes which are not absolutely required, which do not beyond reasonable doubt contribute to the public welfare, is only a species of legalized larceny. The wise and correct course to follow in taxation is not to destroy those who have already secured success, but to create conditions under which everyone will have a better chance to be successful."

Another comment from this Vice President and then President: "No matter what anyone may say about making the rich and the corporations pay taxes, in the end they come out of the people who toil." These quotes are found in Peter Hain's new book, "The Quotable Calvin Coolidge."

If only in our entitlement generation we had such wisdom and insight from these men of the 18th and 20th centuries. Gov. Gilmore and President Bush will need their help if they are to succeed in cutting the government beast down to size and return a portion of the money taken from the people who have been feeding it more than it needs.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Don't make Timothy McVeigh a martyr

From the Standard-Examiner (Ogden, Utah)

OTHER VIEWS

In April 1995, Timothy McVeigh parked a truck bomb in front of the Murrah federal building in Oklahoma City. He lit a fuse, walked away and when the bomb exploded it killed 168 people, including children at a day care, and injured countless others.

On May 16, McVeigh is scheduled to be put to death for the murders of those people. Unbelievably, there is a debate now raging about whether or not to televise the execution. Some are arguing that at the very least, it should be broadcast by closed-circuit to the survivor families who can't be present in Terre Haute, Ind. Still others are claiming it should be broadcast via network television for the nation to witness.

The whole televised-execution brouhaha began when McVeigh wrote a letter to the Sunday Oklahoman newspaper in Oklahoma City, which read, in part:

"Because the closed-circuit telecast of my execution raises these fundamental equal access concerns, and because I am otherwise not opposed to such a telecast, a reasonable solution seems obvious: hold a true public execution - allow a public broadcast."

To do so would not only reduce the most severe penalty society can impose to the level of a Roman circus, but it would be playing to McVeigh's warped sense of self-importance.

Reviled by a nation of people who view him as nothing more than a misinforming, deranged coward, McVeigh can't abide the thought of fading into the mists of time as just another killer who was caught and punished for his ghastly deed.

He envisions his legacy as that of a martyr - a man who sought retribution

for what he considered the federal government's criminal role in the sieges at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, and Waco, Texas. Even though he refuses to offer an apology or admit his guilt - his lawyer, did it for him during the penalty phase of his trial - McVeigh has rejected all further appeals. By hurrying his own execution, it is the only way he can retain any glorified standing among the anti-government paranoids who, contrary to all available evidence, continue to view him as a patriot.

Furthermore, the problem with televising an execution - even a closed-circuit transmission - is that somewhere, someone will be ingenious enough to tap into the signal and the video images of McVeigh going to sleep for the last time will be bootlegged on the Internet for years to come.

Society should not grant McVeigh's last wish. Society should do nothing but punish the man who killed 168 people. Then forget him.

LETTERS

Make wind turbines, not pigs

An alternative to pigs: If Mr. Achs has such good backers for a large pig factory, maybe we could talk them into backing a different project that's environmentally clean and doesn't smell bad and would help out on the energy crisis.

Large wind turbines. By the end of this year, the energy department projects some 4,600 megawatts of wind-power generation will be in place, enough for 1.7 million households.

MALIN. Why not use it?

GALE WARD
Malin

Senators should offer assistance

I don't know Jerry Young personally, but I do know of him and I can't believe what has happened to him.

How can these people possibly know where and when he collected these items? It's not as if he was trying to hide them if he has them in a museum for all to see. These items must have been collected over a lifetime and then to have these

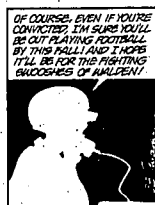
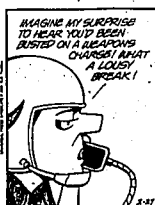
people come in and take everything is almost beyond belief.

If these people had Jerry's knowledge and skill, they could have been out in the field doing the same thing that he has been doing for years. It doesn't seem right that a government agency can do what it has done to Jerry Young.

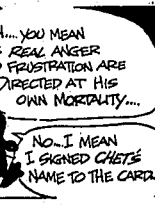
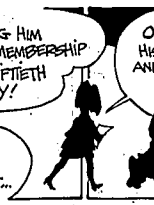
I think this is something that Sen. Craig and Sen. Crapo should get involved in. I think a citizen's rights are being violated in a big way, and I believe they should offer their aid and assistance.

JESSE POSEY
Kimberly

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau

By Bruce Tinsley

NATION/WORLD

Powell prepares to recommend easing Iraq sanctions

DAMASCUS, Syria — Based on soundings in the Arab world, Secretary of State Colin Powell is preparing to recommend that curbs on exporting civilian goods to Iraq be eased but tight controls be maintained on weapons materiel, a senior U.S. official said Monday.

Powell found during a tour of Arab capitals deep distress with the impact of sanctions on the Iraqi people, but he also was told that President Saddam Hussein had to be contained militarily, the official said.

The consensus was that the Iraqi people should not have to pay through suffering for Saddam's quest for weapons of mass destruction, the official said as Powell made the final stop on his six-nation tour of the region.

Sanctions, imposed during the presidency of President Bush's father, have been the bedrock of a tough U.S. policy toward Iraq for more than a decade.

GOP bill includes energy incentives, Alaskan drilling

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans introduced an industry-friendly energy bill Monday, calling the nation's energy problems the greatest threat to economic growth. They promised action by summer.

The bill, already sharply criticized by many Democrats, calls for opening an Arctic wildlife refuge in Alaska to oil drilling and would provide tens of millions of dollars in tax incentives or regulatory relief to oil, coal, natural gas and nuclear industries.

The legislation also would expand programs to help low-income families cope with energy bills, provide new tax incentives for renewable energy sources such as wind and solar and provide a tax break for buying ultra-efficient cars, homes and appliances.

A broad spectrum of industry applauded the legislation as a first step toward boosting energy supplies.

Democrats challenge media's review of ballots

MIAMI — A media-sponsored review of 10,644 uncounted ballots in Miami-Dade County gave Al Gore just 49 additional votes, but Democrats charged the suggestion that the numbers showed he would have lost Florida and the presidency had the votes been tallied.

The results published Monday were the first in a statewide ballot review carried out by an accounting firm hired by The Miami Herald, USA Today and Herald owner Knight Ridder.

The firm reviewed ballots that were not counted by machines in the initial statewide count — the so-called undervote — and used the most lenient method of interpreting voter intent on the punch-card ballots.

The review suggests that Gore would not have gained enough votes in Miami-Dade to overtake George W. Bush's statewide lead of 930 votes certified on Nov. 17 — even combined with votes the former vice president gained during hand recounts in Broward, Palm Beach and Volusia counties. Gore had requested manual recounts in all four counties.

Jewish settlers call for Arafat's assassination

JERUSALEM — Prominent Jewish settlers asked their government Monday to expel or assassinate Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat as payback for a growing number of attacks on Israelis.

The call came in response to two Palestinian shooting ambushes that wounded two Jewish settlers. Israeli security officials said

News in brief

Arafat's elite Force 17 unit was involved in Sunday's attacks, Israel radio reported.

Yehoshua, Mor-Yosef, spokesman of the Jewish settlement movement in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, said Israeli commandos must target Arafat.

"Arafat is an enemy; he never was a partner. After seven years of war and him sending his own

people to kill, we need to assassinate him," Mor-Yosef told The Associated Press. He said his views reflect those of the Settlers' Council, an umbrella group for more than 140 settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Five months of fighting have claimed 400 lives, including 337 Palestinians and 57 Israeli Jews and 15 others. Of the slain Israelis, a large number have been Jewish settlers targeted in drive-by shootings.

Justices refuse to hear abortion doctors' plea

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it will not hear South Carolina abortion providers' complaint that they are subject to unconstitutional and medically pointless regulations.

The court, without comment, turned aside the claim by doctors that additional medical and safety rules imposed by the state are really just an attempt to under-

mine abortion rights.

The conservative-led court has a narrow majority in favor of the basic right to an abortion, but in recent years it has allowed restrictions on access to the procedure.

Four South Carolina abortion doctors claimed the disputed rules "represent a concerted attempt to chip away at the right to abortion" and violate the Constitution's guarantee that everyone will be equal under the law.

— compiled from wire reports

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Chicken Noodle SOUP
10.76 Oz.
CASE OF 24 **\$12**



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Whole Sun
ORANGE JUICE 79¢
12 Oz. Frozen Concentrate
CASE OF 24 **\$18.96**

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LEAN GROUND BEEF
Pkg. Larger Than 5 Lbs: **\$1.29** Lb.
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Boneless Beef **RIBEYE STEAK** **\$4.99** Lb.

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Random Weight

Falls Brand - 2 Lb. Pkg. **THICK SLICED BACON** **\$3.99**

Falls Brand Fresh Pork **PICNIC ROAST** **89¢** Lb.

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Squirt • Mt. Dew
12 PACK, 12 OZ CANS **3/\$10**

2 LITER **\$1.19**

Doritos **TORTILLA CHIPS** **\$2.49**
13 1/2 Oz. Bag

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16 Oz. Asst.

Kraft **PUDDING CUPS** **99¢**
4 Cup Pkg

Nabisco **SNACK CRACKERS** **2/\$4**
Asst.

Ruffles **POTATO CHIPS** **2/\$5**
13 Oz. Pkg.

SHASTA POP **79¢**
2 Liter

Hillshire Farms
LIT'L SMOKIES, LIT'L POLSKA, LIT'L BEEF SMOKIES **\$1.39**
16 Oz.
Close to freshness code dating. Guaranteed to please, especially at this price, or your money back.

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1 Lb. Pkg.

Red, Ripe **TOMATOES** **79¢** Lb.

Large **MANGOES** **99¢** Ea.

SEEDLESS GRAPES **99¢** Lb.
Red or Green

ZUCCHINI SQUASH **79¢** Lb.

RED POTATOES **2/\$1**
2 Lbs. For

FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY
WHEAT BREAD **99¢** 1 Lb. Loaf
Assorted BAGELS **5/\$1**

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BIG 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf

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- Kellogg's Bite Size Frosted Mini Wheaties 19 Oz.
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- Post Spoon Size Shredded Wheat 17/20 Oz.

2 FOR \$4

Minute Maid Fresh Chilled **ORANGE JUICE** **2/\$3**
98 Oz.
Close to freshness code dating. Guaranteed to please, especially at this price, or your money back.

Cream O Weber **SOUR CREAM** **\$1.59**
88g 24 Oz. Carton

Pillsbury **TOASTER STRUDEL** **2/\$3**
8 Ct. 11.5 Oz. Pkg. Asst.

Budget Gourmet **FROZEN ENTREES** **79¢**
Asst. 8.5 Oz.

Western Family **HASH BROWN POTATOES** **\$1.79**
2 Lb. Pkg.

Old Orchard **JUICE MIXTURES** **99¢**
12 Oz. Frozen Concentrate

Western Family **BUTTERMILK WAFFLES** **4/\$5**
Frozen 11 Oz.

Western Family **Sliced Frozen STRAWBERRIES** **4/\$5**
1.1L Tub

Western Family **CAKE MIXES** **69¢**
Asst. 18.25 Oz.

Betty Crocker **BROWNIE MIXES** **99¢**
19.8 Oz.

Western Family **PASTA** **2/\$1**
22 Oz. Jar Asst. **\$1.79**
• Long Spaghetti
• Elito Macaroni
• 8 Others
Prego **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 23 Oz. Jar Asst.

Kellogg's **POP TARTS** **2/\$3**
14.7 Oz. Pkg.

PANCAKE SYRUP Western Family 24 Oz. **2/\$3**

FRUIT SNACKS Western Family 4 Varieties Pkg. of 6 **99¢**

Kleenex Cottonelle **BATH TISSUE** **\$3.49**
12 Roll Pkg.

ALL Ultra **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** **\$4.49**
• 100 Oz. Liquid
• 48 Load Powder

Mainstay **DOG FOOD** **\$4.99**
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Program undergoes renaissance

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

RAFT RIVER - The Raft River High School Renaissance program isn't new, but this year, it's different.

For the past nine years, an all-parent committee has led the program, complete with incentives, recognition and fun. But at the beginning of the school year, the committee decided faculty input was long overdue.

Eric Boden, a resource teacher, was chosen as the program's teacher representative.

"This is the first year we've had a teacher on the committee, and he's doing a great job," committee member Beverly Harper said.

Boden's main responsibility has been acting as the student representative advisor. He helps the class vice-presidents plan games and fun activities for the program's quarterly assemblies.

At Raft River, fun assemblies are only one aspect of Renaissance.

"I think the best part of (Renaissance) is that it recognizes the academic achievements," Harper said. "If it wasn't for Renaissance, the kids who aren't involved in sports would never get any recognition."

Past committee chairman Karol Smith said the Renaissance program is an "all-around bonus" for each student. "Renaissance not only gives each student an incentive to improve their grades, it helps them become a better citizen," Smith said. "It's a wonderful way to bring out the best in a student."

Parents and faculty aren't the only



HEIDI TUTTLE/The Times-News

Right, Raft River School sophomores Tyrell Thomas, Mac Erickson and Adam Darrington work hard in a tug of war contest at the recent Renaissance assembly to honor student achievement. Above, students and teachers compete in a pie eating contest at the Renaissance assembly. Competitors are, from left to right, teachers Alvin Carpenter and Bill Regina and students Tyrell Thomas, Brett Bankhead and Bill Thomas.

people applauding the significance of the program.

"I really like (Renaissance)," eighth-grade vice president Alyse Andreason said. "Your school achievements are recognized, and the faculty and students know you're working hard and not just goofing off."

This may be Boden's first year of

involvement with the Raft River program, but he can already see the benefits.

"Renaissance gives each student the incentive to improve their grades so they'll be eligible to participate in the next assembly. It strengthens school pride and I'm just proud to be a part of it," Boden said.



Young man gains medical training

By Rachael Leslie
Special to the Times-News

PORTSMOUTH, Va. - For most young people, a decision about what to do with their life after high school can be challenging.

Jerami Allen Flinn decided that the military was a good way to start his career.

Flinn, son of Bruce Flinn and Carol Flinn, both of Twin Falls, enlisted in the Navy in October 1998 after graduating from Twin Falls High School.

"I joined the Navy for adventure and travel. I am looking forward to seeing the world and experiencing other cultures," he said.

Flinn has attended the Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) Basic course at the Portsmouth Naval Medical Center in Portsmouth, Va.

After attending Hospital Corpsman School, Optician School and EMT Basic School, this 21-year-old corpsman now works as an optician at the Naval



Jerami Flinn

Ophthalmic Support and Training Activity in Yorktown, Va.

"We make nearly 1,500 glasses every day for all branches of the military and Department of Defense civilians. We also perform humanitarian missions in Africa and the South Pacific three times a year," Flinn said.

Flinn also manages to lend a hand in the community in his spare time. He volunteers at a local no-kill animal shelter and is a volunteer fire fighter.

"I haven't made up my mind about a naval career yet," he said. "If I stay in the service, I plan on becoming an officer. If I decide to become a civilian again, I want to get a degree and give back to the community."

Rachael Leslie is a journalist assigned to the Public Affairs Center in Norfolk, Va.

Old Time fiddlers honor woman

By Betty Taylor
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Loretta Brandt was pleasantly surprised when she attended a local meeting and luncheon of the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers.

The Jerome woman found herself in front of a crowd of people who sang "Happy Birthday" to her and presented her with flowers and a cake.

The group wanted to thank the 93-year-old member for her 37 years of service and participation.

Brandt, who has had several medical set backs, still manages to be an active member of the group and recently traveled to Wood River Care Center in Shoshone to join the Fiddlers in entertaining the residents and staff.

Although she now depends on family and friends for her transportation, she is not yet ready to give it up, she said.

Brandt has been playing fiddle since she was a little girl and joined the Old Time Fiddlers in 1964.



BETTY TAYLOR/The Times-News

Ken Worthington, chairman for Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, surprises Loretta Brandt with flowers and a cake in honor of her 93rd birthday and in recognition of her 37 years of service to the group.

DAR combines history, patriotism

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Before Betty Pastoor became a member of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, she had to prove something.

She needed official documentation that she was a direct descendant of someone who had served in the Revolutionary War or aided in the cause of American independence.

And although the organization's membership is voluntary, it's agenda to preserve

About the DAR:

Chapter Regent Susanne Nystrom

Meetings are held on the second Saturdays,

September through May.

National Society of DAR

was organized October 11,

1890 and the Twin Falls

Chapter on March 17, 1917

The motto of the DAR is

"God, Home and Country."

The society's national headquarters is located near the

White House, is one of the largest groups of buildings in the world to be owned and maintained exclusively by women.

For more information, call 543-6332.

pastoor,

who served for many years as chapter regent.

Pastoor said the DAR provides women 18 years of age or older an opportunity to be involved in a "family heritage process." The society also promotes and helps provide educational opportunities, with programs that are patriotic and historical.

"Because looking at the past... learning... it's a wonderful thing," Pastoor



LORETTA BURKHARDT/The Times-News

Twin Falls Chapter members Diane Green, Selma Sullivan, Susanne Nystrom, Betty Pastoor, Maurine Williams of the Daughters of the American Revolution meet monthly. The group promotes patriotism and other community service.

History essay contest for eighth grade students and the Idaho State University's Belma Truchot Colter Nursing Scholarship that awards \$250 per semester to qualified student recipients.

Another educational opportunity is the Good Citizens Program and Scholarship Contest, an essay contest open to high school seniors. Chapter Chairman Betty Hyder said a winning participant may receive a cash award of at least \$250 at the local level and a \$3,000 scholarship at the national level.

DAR also supports public awareness of the need for organ transplants and becoming an organ donor.

"Out of the area A son, Mason James, was born, Monday, Feb. 5, 2001 to Sandy and Tim Mills of Bowling Green, Ky. Grandparents Ken and Beth Mills live in

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.



Idaho Lions District Gov. Jim Bailey of Payette presents awards to Syringa Lions Carmaxey, left, and Naomi Short. The club also celebrated its first anniversary.

Syringa celebrates service, members

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

PAUL - The Syringa Lions Club celebrated its one year anniversary and service to the community.

To help celebrate, Lions Club District Gov. Jim Bailey traveled from Payette to attend the Dec. 16 celebration of the Syringa Lions Club.

The feting of the club's first year as a Lions Club was filled with laughter, door prizes and sparkling table decorations. A men's quartet also entertained.

Naomi Short, a charter member of the Rupert Lions, Syringa Lions, and many other services and programs, received the Melvin Jones award. The plaque is given once in the lifetime of the recipient and is the highest honor offered by Lions International. Short also received

Want to become a Lion?

For information, call Connie Axtell at 436-4107.

a perfect attendance award.

"I don't know what to say, except thank you," Short said.

Darrell Hatfield of the Rupert Lions presented the Lion of the Year award to outgoing president, Carmaxey.

Maxey officially became president of the Syringa Lions Club on the date of their charter, becoming its first president. Prior to the charter date, the club was known as the Rupert Lions Club.

Times-News correspondent Coreen Hart can be reached at the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

A son was born on Monday, Feb. 19, 2001 to Mai Huynh and Michael Tran of Twin Falls.

Out of the area

A son, Mason James, was born, Monday, Feb. 5, 2001 to Sandy and Tim Mills of Bowling Green, Ky. Grandparents Ken and Beth Mills live in

Twin Falls.

Twin daughters, Kristie and MiKayla, were born Wednesday, Jan. 17, 2001 to Mark Bell and Diane Jones-Bell of Reno, Nev. Grandparents Bill and Deloris Jones live in Hagerman.

To have a birth announced, send a copy of the birth certificate to Melissa Morgan at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403 or fax it to 734-5538.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

YOUNG MATHEMATICIANS

Math certificates were awarded to the top math students from each class at Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl. The students are Tucker Beglan, Katie Busby, Alejandra Cuevas, Katy Hulise, Stephanie Ahm, Brad Twiss and Tucker McCreery.



MARY LOU POTTS/The Times-News

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Agape students participate in spelling bee

Agape Christian School in Twin Falls participated in the annual Associated Christian Schools International District spelling bee on Feb. 5. Winners were: first place, fifth-grader Ashley Nowak; second place, third-grader Whitney Walker, fourth-grader Michael Leach and sixth-grader Katherine DeHann; third place, second-grader Olivia Humberger and fourth-grader Courtney Lowe and fourth place, second-grader Britney Ware, third-grader Brittany Schulz and sixth-grader Kayla Warr.

Angela is a senior at Filer High School.

Twin Falls Public Library names trustees officers

The Twin Falls Public Library trustees officers for 2001 are: Kim Patterson, chairman; David Brock, vice chairman; Tom Kershaw, treasurer; Gate Kleinkopf, secretary; Debbie Park, liaison to library foundation and Lance Clow, city council liaison to library board.

School district announces employees of the month

Twin Falls School District classified employees of the month for January was Richard Martin, the head custodian.

His inspiration is his father and his motto is "Do things first class or not at all," he said. Martin said his greatest accomplishment is raising two sons to become good fathers devoted to their families.

Martin also said he is a custodian because he enjoys being around children. Twin Falls School District certified employee of the month for January was Jelene Walker, a reading specialist. Her motto is "All children can learn, but not the same way or at the same rate" and her greatest accomplishment is her children, Boomer and Carey, she said.

Walker said she is in this field to make a difference in the lives of children.

Student makes dean's list at Columbia

Jeanne Newborn, daughter of David and Ali Snyder of Twin Falls, has made the dean's list

for Columbia College in Chicago, Ill.

Newborn has a 3.75 grade point average.

Idaho residents become junior group members

Ethan Tverdy of Castleford and Noah Boggess of Twin Falls are new junior members of the American Angus Association. Junior members are eligible to register cattle in the American Angus Association and take part in association sponsored shows and other national and regional events.

The American Angus Association calls itself the largest beef registry in the world.

Robert Stuart students win savings bonds

Lexie Scanlon, Lauren Davis and Lindsay Poston, who are Robert Stuart Junior High students, entered the Veterans of Foreign Wars essay contest and each won a savings bond. Scanlon won \$100 for winning the local level, Davis won \$75 for second place and Poston won \$50 for third place. Scanlon also won the district contest earning her an additional \$200 savings bond. Her winning entry will move on to the next level.

Twin Falls High School juniors win writing awards

Twin Falls High School juniors Jim Hefner, Melissa Snow and Ryan Yardley were this year's winners for the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in Writing. They will now compete against other students in Idaho for national recognition.

finger foods. There will be no pre-orders. For more information, call 324-3080.

Boys and Girls Club celebrates Suess' birthday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club, in conjunction with J.C. Penneys and the Can-Do - After school Program, will celebrate Dr. Seuss' birthday on Read Across America from 4-5 p.m. Friday in the children's department of J.C. Penneys in the Magic Valley Mall.

Several members of the Boys and Girls Club will read Dr. Seuss Books to toddlers and preschoolers. Refreshments will be provided.

CSI offers flagging certification this month

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer three more sessions in construction flagging in Twin Falls and Burley this spring. Successful completion of the basic one-day courses provides same-day certification to work as a flagger at road construction sites.

The Twin Falls courses will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 3 and April 7. The Burley course will be held May 5. The cost is \$65.

For more information, call Jeanne Mason at 733-9554, Ext. 2323.

Kimberly seniors serve Sunday dinner

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Senior Center will serve a Sunday roast beef dinner from 12-2 p.m. Sunday at the center at 1322 Main N. in Kimberly. The cost will be \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. The public is invited.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Tuesday: Beef stew, tossed salad, rolls, fruit, cookie
Wednesday: Ham and raisin sauce, sweet potato, mixed vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, rolls, cake
Thursday: Menu not available
Friday: Menu not available
Monday: Menu not available
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies.
Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Tax assistance, make appointment
Exercise class
Wednesday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Ellis Center
Thursday
Pinocchio at 1 p.m.
Friday
Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Lunch bingo
Monday
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Foot clinic

West End Senior Citizens

1010 Main St., Buhl.
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sundays.
Evening meals served at 5:30

p.m. Monday and Thursday
Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-years-old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information.
Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat, corn, green salad, garlic bread, dessert
Wednesday: Hamburger casserole, salad, peas, rolls, dessert
Thursday: Swedish meatballs, potato salad, vegetable, rolls, peach cobbler
Friday: Fish and chips, salad, corn bread, cookies, fruit
Sunday: Roast turkey buffet
Monday: Sloppy joes, macaroni salad, cheese sticks, fruit, cookie
Activities
Thrift shop open every day. Quitting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3.
Tuesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Treasure Tuesday
Tax assistance
Crafts from 1-4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Hearing check
Thursday
Exercises from 7-8 p.m.
Bingo from 1-3 p.m.

Evening meal at 5:30 p.m., smorgasbord
Cards at 6 p.m.
Monday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Sunday
Buffet at 1 p.m.
Monday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m., smorgasbord
Cards at 6 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Tuesday: Hot beef sandwich, gravy
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich

Ageless Senior Citizens

310 Main N., Kimberly
Wednesday: Lasagna, green beans, tossed salad, bread and butter, fruit cup, coffee, milk
Thursday: Baked potato
Monday: Cheesy tuna wrap, tossed salad, green beans, apricots, coffee, milk
Tuesday
Activities
Bingo at 7 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Sunday
Sunday roast beef dinner from 12-2 p.m., \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.



Angela Reichert Matthew Reichert

Students donate 14 quilts to Whishing Star Foundation

Matthew and Angela Reichert, children of Jack and Sandra Reichert of Filer, donated 14 quilts to the Whishing Star Foundation.

The quilts were given to children who are hospitalized in the Magic Valley.

The students are members of the Filer Peace Lutheran Church and have been making quilts for several years.

Matthew attends Concordia University in Portland, Ore. and

Stuart names honor students

TWIN FALLS - Robert Stuart Junior High School first semester honor roll.
Seventh-grade
400 GPA

Alyssa Anderson, Amy Ash, Kyle Bastian, Christopher Blay, Lex Boyer, Aubrie Brown, Lindsey Brown, Stephanie Brown, Erica Bywater, Shantel Chapple, Parker Cornia, Daniella Culler, Lauren Davis, Deyanira Doris, Monica Eldredge, Amanda Ewing, Grindstaff, Sarah Hanea, Natalie Hartley, Kody Hawes, Sandi Khonouta, Lauren Kolojehick-Kotch, Audrey Kossman, Priscy McCall, Elmir Merdzanovic, Staniela Nikolaova, Nicole Priddy, Anna Quach, Jaysun Rickards, Nicole Ridgeway, Natasha Sylvia, Andrea Tomlinson, Sadie Venn, Hank Wills and Huizing Wu.

Shaun Anderson, Kayla Barth, Amber Beeson, Jennifer Berrett, Katelyn Brown, Alex Calvert, Bianca Cardenas, Maxwell Chalmers, Sophia Conway, Shanel Downard, Jimmy Dudley, Eric Dunford, Charly Edgar, Ryan Faulvel, Brock Harding, Amanda Havelly, Heather Hedden, Heather Hupston, Nina Jovicic, Erik Kwole, Mark Langstaff, Tyler Leatham, Brent Little, Skyia Long, Jesse Maher, Willie Mathers, Erika McBride, Kevan Mikesell, Justin Nukuya, Tawnya Oliver, Crystal Ortiz, Krista Osterhout, Jamie Lee Partin, Susana Prater, Luis Saldivar, Brandi Salinas, Lexie Scanlon, Jessica Shepard, Susan Slocum, Tasha Stanzak, Kenny Thompson, Samantha Thompson, Shalea, Brianna Thompson, Aaron Torres, Koli Tudor and Melissa Ybarra.

Eighth-grade
438 GPA
KilleeAnn Arrington, Lyudmila Bagrayama, Tenille Barlow, Drew Bernhardt, Whitney Bond, Cassie

Bryan, Todd Cook, Lusia Cortes, Meredith Hane, Jessica Hartley, Jackie Hernandez, Kimberly Howard, Timothy Jelayich, Guy Kim, Rachelle Larson, Michael Reiche, Carrie Niedrich, Eric Nielson, Dorina Quach, Heidi Reisma, Michelle Rohde, Hannah Roll, Nicole Sabosko, Christiana Sipe, Alexis Turner, David VanDusen, Steven Warner, Justine Williams, Jenna Wilson and Paul Young.

3.50 to 3.99 GPA
Jessica Amin, Sheena Anderson, Justin Aslett, Rose Bieleberg, Jace Bixler, Holly Brittain, A.J. Church, Darren Czapliski, Lyndy DeWeiler, Cody Faught, Malerie Fields, Neil Fries, Miranda Galvan, Kaylee Graybeal, Alison Habel, Ross Hancock, Anna Hanson, Christine Harr, Mandi Hedberg, Jordan Juhnke, Riley Jaker, Emily Lavis, Magan Maher, Tracie Marler, Tracy McKellips, Michele McRoberts, Jessica Mitchell, Adnan Muminovic, Stephanie Munn, Ryan Murphy, Shawna Nelson, Jacki Nipper, Breanne Parkinson, Jonathan Ploft, Brandon Rapert, Scott Schrock, Christa Springer, Cori Sterling, Jennifer Sullivan, Van Sytlen, Jacob Tracy, Jami Utley, Whitney Vanderwalker, Amanda VanSant, Chad White and Jessica Woodland.
Ninth-grade
400 GPA
Eric Beale, Bryson Berrett, Ashley Bordenwy, Jennifer Brown, Heather Callen, Sarah Casper,

Lindsay Chandler, Whitney Cleland, Nicole Cornia, Rebecca Deleon, Sarah Dessey, Amber Dunford, Angela Emma, Nelli Garibyan, Jessica Gutknecht, Amanda Guyer, Damond Isham, Vanessa Jones, Daniel King, Heather Loar, Sierra McCreery, Stephanie McMillen, Nikolas Mindock, Daniel Nielsen, Catrina Mueller, Cynthia Nielsen, Chelsea Roll, Katrina Sergeeva, Casey Silvester, Maja Simic, Danielle Stanzak, Belinda Turley, Hannah Venn and Cory Wills.

3.50 to 3.99 GPA
Cory Albertson, Jacque Armandariz, Tara Brenner, Jurelle Broderick, Darren Brown, Haley Charlton, Cassia Crandall, Arnel Culum, Stephanie Debaeck, Benjamin Downard, Jeremy Dumas, Brittany Frintner, Christopher Harper, Marcie Hatch, Kristina Hirsch, Pamela Holloway, Cassie Homburg, Amanda Hovey, Brandi Hutchinson, Marupong Janrat, Allison Koopman, Audrey Long, Megan Lowman, Barbara Marks, Levi Martz, Senija Merdzanovic, Domika Moore, Sladana Music, Aaron Nay, Brandon Oliveira, Megan Ottersberg, Dzenana Pric, Courtney Quigley, Ashlee Richardson, Alexandra Rovera, Melissa Rovig, Dustin Scott, Bryant Shepard, Cassie Shull, J. Ryan Sprider, Ryan Springer, A.J. Stone, Hanna Thomas, Jacob Thomas, Lille Thomas, Stacie Whitehead, Brenda Williamson and Irma Zuko.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

St. Edward's serves authentic German dinner

TWIN FALLS - An authentic German dinner will be served from 5-8 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Parish Hall at 206 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and under and \$25 for a family.

The German band, The Aspen Spielers will play.

Disabled Veterans Auxiliary holds dance

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV hall at 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls.

Archie Turner will provide the music.

Kitchen Magic offers cake decorating class

TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic will hold a basic cake decorating class from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 10 at Kitchen Magic. The cost is \$20 plus supplies. The class must be paid for by Wednesday. For more information, call 733-4285.

Hagerman Valley Historical Society holds meeting

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Valley Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the National Park Service Building at 221 N. State in Hagerman. Kevin Price will speak about the history of the Hagerman State Fish Hatchery and some of the valley's pioneer history. His presentation will also include slides of Hagerman valley.

Refreshments will be served and the public is welcome. To receive an e-mail announcement of upcoming programs and activities, send an e-

mail to bwunderle@computer.edu with the subject line: History Newsletter.

For more information, call Ann Bowler at 837-6231 or Florence Mary Sandy at 837-4554.

'Can We Talk' helps parents talk issues

TWIN FALLS - "Can We Talk?" will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays from March 7 to April 4 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

"Can We Talk?" is a free program that helps families talk about self-esteem, sex and peer pressure. Parents will get advice on how to bring up sensitive topics at home and each parent will be given with a cartoon activity book.

Refreshments and child care will be provided. Participants should call ahead for child care availability.

For more information, call Adam Anderson at 733-7023, e-mail him at aander@pnt.com or visit the website at fctwin-falls.org.

Professor presents lecture on Minidoka camp

HAILEY - Robert Sims will present a lecture and slide presentation on the Minidoka camp at 7 p.m. Thursday at in the Hailey Library meeting room. Sims is a professor of history and former dean of social sciences and public affairs at Boise State University. The public is welcome.

Dance club holds plus level dance this week

EDEN - Buttons 'n Bows Square Dance Club will hold a plus level dance at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Anderson Camp. Those attending should bring

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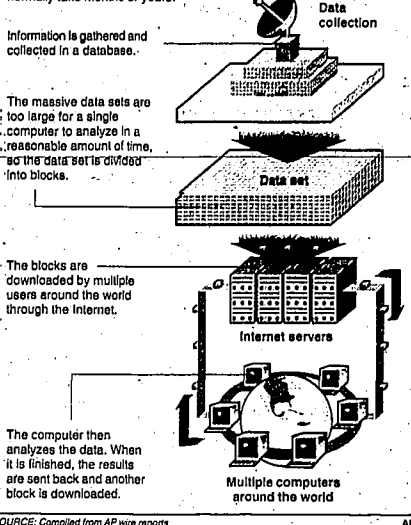
Arthritis Pain Mystery Solved

Horse Liniment is the secret!
OCALA, FL. - An ingredient used to treat inflammation in thoroughbred race horse legs is now recognized as safe and effective for humans. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx and comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for humans.
Developed by the Phillips Gulf Corporation, ARTH-Rx is a breakthrough in the treatment of painful disorders ranging from minor aches and pains to more serious conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, stenosis, tendonitis, backache and more. Scientists suggest that ARTH-Rx works by intercepting the pain messenger substance that sends pain signals to the brain. Although the substance that sends the pain is relieved in the affected area, ARTH-Rx is the only product on the market with Neomucine and is available in a convenient, pleasant scented roll-on application without prescription. According to a spokesperson for the company, ARTH-Rx is available in pharmacies, nutrition stores, and even some feed stores. ARTH-Rx can also be ordered by calling 1-800-729-1446, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. PST. ARTH-Rx is available at:
DICK'S PHARMACY
528 SHOUP AVE. • 734-7073
Or at your local

COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

Combine and conquer

By combining the idle processing power of thousands, even millions of personal computers on the Internet, a technique called distributed computing, researchers can complete computing tasks that would normally take months or years.



SOURCE: Compiled from AP wire reports

STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

Idle computers help do everything from hunting for aliens, fighting AIDS

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Don't hit that power button! By leaving your computer running, you can join the search for aliens or help fight AIDS.

Researchers are increasingly turning to a technique called distributed computing to complete tasks in days or weeks computing tasks that would normally take months or years.

By combining the idle processing power of thousands, even millions of personal computers on the Internet, they can form a virtual machine more powerful than even the world's fastest supercomputers.

Just this month, Stanford University launched Genome@Home to learn more about how genes work. Now that scientists have mapped the human genome, they'll need immense computing power to make sense of it.

"There's a huge amount of data in biology right now, and processing them is overwhelming," said Vijay Pande, a Stanford professor who runs Genome@Home and a separate project to learn how proteins form.

Kirk Pearson, a software developer who tracks distributed computing projects, said researchers are only beginning to grasp its possibilities. "Once these (biotech projects) prove to be reliable, we'll see an explosion," he predicted.

Already, several companies have formed to explore commercial applications, including movie special effects and economic projections. Entropia Inc. and Paragon Computation Inc., among others, have developed software and set up networks of Internet users to rent for such projects.

Recognizing the revenue potential, Juno Online Services

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One application coordinates others

By Craig Crossman Knight Ridder News Service

The average computer user typically runs around four or more programs in a given day. Email, word processor, browser and database applications exemplify the average session.

With so many applications bringing in and processing information from countless sources, wouldn't it be nice to have some sort of master program that could manage all of it, organize and even point out related items that we might otherwise miss? That program has a name and it's aptly called "onespace" since it does a very good job of bringing everything to you and putting what you need to see into one space on your screen.

After installing onespace, the program looks at the contents of

'Onespace' organizes useful data

every file on your hard drive and creates a master index of everything and every word. The index is virtual so that none of your data is disturbed. Depending on the size of your hard drive, a typical multi-gigabyte drive creates a onespace file of around 20 to 30 megabytes. The initial process takes about 20 minutes. Once created, onespace will continue to monitor any new data and update everything in real time. Basically, onespace creates links within all of your data. If something is related, a link is created and is highlighted in yellow.

When you start your computer session, onespace presents you with a browser-like display with windows containing an appoint-

ment calendar, email and stories from the web. You initially tell onespace which web sites you typically visit. Another window displays a directory of folders. As you begin reading your email for example, any item related to appointments or data online will display yellow highlighted links alerting you to possible connections that may be of interest. The link could possibly reveal a related story from an online newsletter you downloaded but overlooked. With so much to read, we wind up scanning more than ever and having something like onespace serves as an ideal way of making sure something important isn't overlooked.

Finding something with one-

space is a breeze. Just type in a word and links to everything related appear. The actions of onespace is dynamic so as you type in a reminder note for example, links will appear to relevant data. Onespace also indexes removable media such as Zip disks as well as networked drives. For data that is not to be included in onespace's linking database, a facility is provided to overlook specific folders.

Enfish, the publisher of onespace is providing the program for free on their web site (www.enfish.com). Enfish has made partnership agreements with many online shopping retailers and makes its revenue from those sources. However, Enfish plans to sell future versions of onespace so now is the best time to give it a spin around the Internet.

Dorm rooms fill with digital gadgetry

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Strolling through a college dorm in the late 1970s or the early 1980s, you weren't likely to see anything more high-tech than an LP turntable, a color TV or, perhaps, a computer-science student communicating with a far-off mainframe computer using a primitive video terminal and a pokey modem.

The personal-computer age had dawned, but relatively few students took their own MS-DOS PCs or Apple machines to school

along with their electric typewriters and Led Zeppelin posters. Their main on-campus exposure to PCs, if they were lucky, involved communal labs where they wrote their papers and perhaps dabbled in a bit of number crunching or desktop publishing, Internet access? Forget it.

How times have changed. Chat up students today and you may get dizzy as they list their digital gadgetry, which they use for education and entertainment.

From laptops and handheld organizers to portable MP3-music players and complex dorm-room

video gear, college kids are increasingly on the cutting edge of computer technology and consumer electronics.

Take University of Minnesota student David Lindeman, whose high-tech arsenal includes a Power Macintosh G4 Cube computer, a Sony MP3 Walkman, a Palm IIIx handheld computer, a laptop, a pager, two digital-still cameras and a digital-video camcorder. "I tend to like little gadgets and toys," he says.

So do a growing number of college students, according to a recent SWR Worldwide study

commissioned by the Best Buy electronics superstore chain, which compared the technological tastes and habits of 1990 students to those of 2000. Findings were based on a survey of 500 current freshmen and 500 adults who were freshmen a decade ago. Among the findings:

- More than half of today's freshmen have brought a laptop or desktop computer to college, compared to only 13 percent in 1990.
- About 24 percent of today's students said they plan to bring a laptop to class regularly, compared to just 4 percent in 1990.

Apple tries flower power to make iMac sales bloom

Knight Ridder News Service

Only weeks after unveiling its dignified titanium-clad PowerBook G4 professional laptop, Apple Computer has gone psteroidal with new iMac desktop computers that boast loud flower and spot patterns integrated into the machines' egg-shaped molding.

Though the new consumer Macintosh machines have long awaited rewritable-CD drives, among other internal improvements, many Mac fans have focused on the new Flower Power and Blue Dalmatian machine.

"Horrendous colors," one Mac-head said in an Internet discussion area. "Flower Power looks like someone was sick on the machine." Another poster sneered, "When does the Teletubbies iMac arrive?"

But another Macolyte said, "I'd jump at getting a Flower Power iMac - If my next Mac wasn't going to be a G4 PowerBook :) Anyway, keep it up Apple. Computer designs are beyond ugly, it's nice to see something friendly."

The new iMac line, announced last week and available now,

also includes models with the popular graphite and indigo shadings at prices ranging from \$899 - up from a previous entry-level price of \$799 - to \$1,499.

Apple last week also announced that Nvidia's next-generation GeForce3 3-D graphics card will be unveiled first for the Mac - a blow to PC gamers - by sometime next month.

The firm has released a new version of its free iTunes music jukebox and CD-burning software, which includes support for a variety of third-party rewritable-CD drives.

Apple also has built CD-RW drives into its slow-selling Power Mac G4 Cube in a bid to boost its appeal.

An entry-level Cube without such a drive now costs only \$1,299, down from \$1,499. See www.apple.com and www.macweek.com for details on Apple's new products. See www.apple.com and www.macweek.com for details on Apple's new products.

The Times-News: Your guide to life in Magic Valley

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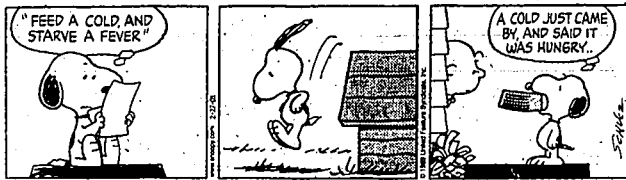
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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



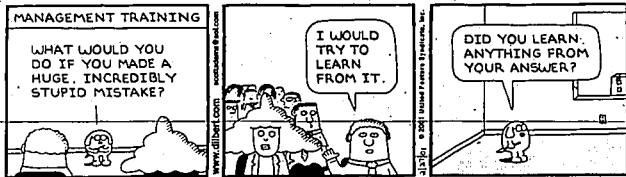
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

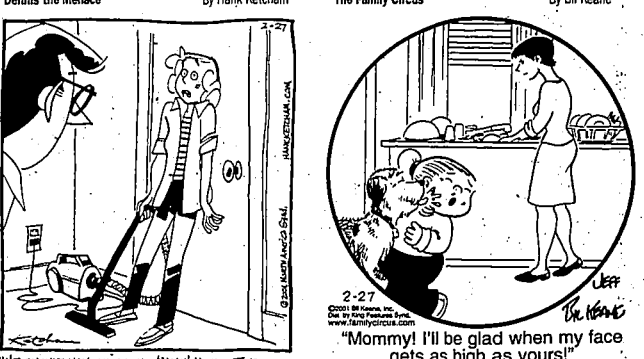


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

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



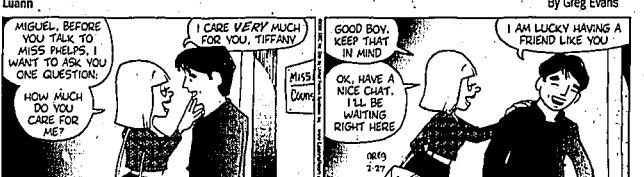
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Luann

By Greg Evans



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

Passenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines - a Delta Connection carrier - at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport:

January 2001: 3,600
That's an unwelcome 1.9 percent decrease from the 3,669 SkyWest boardings in January 2000, when the total was down a slight .5 percent from the 3,686 boardings in January 1999.
Those totals don't include charter flights.

Source: Darlene Johnson, airport executive assistant.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Utah firms add jobs despite U.S. slowdown

SALT LAKE CITY - Salt Lake-area employers are optimistic they will be adding staff during the next few months despite tepid hiring predictions nationwide, a survey released Monday said.

The Manpower Inc. Employment Outlook Survey found 33 percent of Utah employers intend to add workers during the spring. Fifty-seven percent said they will stay with their current work forces, while 3 percent predicted labor cutbacks. About 7 percent reported they are undecided.

"Utah's economy still looks very strong," Manpower of Utah President Robert Katz said.

Nationally, the Manpower survey showed nearly two-thirds of American companies have no plans to hire or fire workers this spring, a sign that demand for new employees is beginning to level off.

The quarterly report, based on a survey of 16,000 businesses nationwide, showed 28 percent say they will need additional staff in the second quarter, while 8 percent plan cutbacks. About 60 percent expected their work forces to be unchanged, and 4 percent were uncertain.

In Utah, Katz's survey predicted new job openings in each of the survey categories except the construction and manufacturing industries, which voiced mixed intentions.

"A lot of it is just the atmosphere here," Katz said. "There's a lot of excitement about the Olympics, and a lot of hiring because of it. Our service industries are also doing fairly well, and the retail center type businesses are still fairly strong here."

The lag in construction hiring may be because many of the large pre-Olympics projects - including I-15 reconstruction, north-south light rail and hotel construction - are coming to an end.

American Ecology sees rise in revenues

BOISE - Jack Lemley, chairman, chief executive and president of American Ecology Corp., on Monday announced the company's net income of \$4.7 million, or 31 cents per basic share, for the year ended Dec. 31, compared with net income of \$4.4 million, or 30 cents per basic share, for the year before.

Revenue increased 21 percent to \$41.9 million in 2000 from \$34.6 million in 1999, as the company continued to expand its core business.

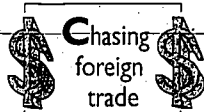
For the quarter ended Dec. 31, American Ecology reported income before extraordinary items of \$1.4 million, or 10 cents per basic share, compared with net income of \$2.9 million, or 21 cents per basic share, for the same quarter of 1999. Revenue for the quarter slipped to \$10.3 million from \$10.5 million in 1999. "Strategic investments and increased efficiencies in our core waste-treatment and disposal business lines are paying off," Lemley said. "We achieved substantial revenue growth and increased profitability while completing major capital projects at our Texas and Nevada facilities."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Homework required

It takes research, patience when doing business overseas

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent



TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls entrepreneur Joan Spencer didn't think about foreign markets when she started her gift basket business in 1997. But now she figures at least 25 percent of her clientele ask her to ship baskets filled with made-in-Idaho products abroad.

"I sell to people here who are shipping overseas," she said. Some of her clients include Magic Valley families who are sending gifts to relatives in the military who are stationed abroad. She stuffs their baskets with food items and picture postcards from Idaho.

"They can show their buddies and say, 'This is where I live,'" Spencer said.

It isn't just family members who receive Spencer's specially designed Idaho baskets. She said she also does baskets for corporations to ship to places such as Australia, Germany, Spain, France and Italy.

But when she set out to ship her first basket to a foreign country, Spencer discovered she had to do some homework.

"My first basket was going to Australia," she said, "and you can't ship wood products into that country."

After her call to the postal service, she redid the Christmas basket, removing pine cones - and food items, because Australia strictly monitors those imports, also, she said.

In addition, Spencer had to find the cheapest method for shipping. The U.S. Postal Service, she said, charged less than a fifth as much as private shippers to deliver that basket down under, with a reasonable delivery date. Still, a \$60 basket cost \$60 to ship.

The post office does a nice job in many instances, said Damien Bard, an Idaho Department of Commerce international trade analyst. But sometimes the private shippers are the way to go.

"It just depends on where you're shipping to," he said, adding the postal service is only feasible for smaller items.

"For most products, shipping companies are the only way to get products around the world," he said.

And it's not just shipping that varies when businesses are looking to ship abroad. When businesses market abroad, they have to consider a multitude of factors.

"Each company is going to face different risks," Bard said.

So the Commerce Department advises companies on such things as which countries don't have good markets for certain goods, where it is cost-prohibitive to market and which countries prohibit importation of certain products - such as Australia's ban on wood products and certain food items.

"In our department we try to help companies through a whole

wide range of issues," Bard said. "We try to assess risk factors and hopefully help you clear as many of them as possible ahead of time."

Gooding entrepreneur Craig Muchow is about to take advantage of the department's efforts to help Idaho enterprises. A farmer who started marketing his beans as a value-added product in the mid-'80s, Muchow said he's ready to expand. He's looking at the East Coast market as well as Japan.

He tried selling his small specialty gift bags of organically grown Idaho beans in England four years ago, he said, but the experience left him disheartened.

"Trying to get through the Queen's paperwork - man, oh, man," he said.

A large capital outlay would have been required up front to fly to England, hire a barrister, get registered and "lah-di-dah-di-dah-di-dah," Muchow said.

But as he considers the overseas market this time around, he hopes he can save a lot of energy by working with the state. Today, through the Commerce and Agriculture departments, he has a meeting with a Japanese importer, during an export seminar for small Idaho businesses with less than \$5 million per year in volume.

"We'll see what gives - see if we have a chance," he said.

But Bard was quick to clarify the Commerce Department can't solve all problems a business might encounter overseas.

"You can increase your likelihood of success with education, but sometimes challenges come up," he said.

Longtime Twin Falls businesswoman Tamara Harney said the same thing as she frets over a shipment of inlaid tables in a Chinese port. The penalties, she said, are adding up to tens of thousands of dollars as Chinese officials produce one obstacle after another, preventing the shipment from moving on into the interior.

With the Commerce Department's assistance, she has been cultivating Chinese business for almost two years, and she said this is the first time she has run into this much complication.

"Sooner or later you'd think I would learn all of the risks," she said. "But I'm not willing to give up, because I do see the light at the end of the tunnel. You just have to know that getting into international business does have risks."

College hopes dim for poor

The Washington Post

For most of the past 20 years, the threat of the "vanishing middle class" has been a moving force in the nation's policy on financial aid for college.

With tuition soaring, the thinking went, colleges would increasingly be peopled by the rich and the poor. The rich would be there because they could afford it, and the poor because of generous financial aid programs. The middle class, lacking the resources to pay and disqualified from most aid offerings, would be pushed out.

In response to this situation - along with the ballot-box pressure brought by middle-class parents - government policymakers and colleges have made numerous adjustments to help those families.

Federal loan programs have been widened, a variety of credits and savings incentives have been added to the tax code, and some formulas have shifted their aid formulas to make it easier

Please see COLLEGE, Page B7



After toying with mylar crafts through the years, Joan Spencer realized putting together gift baskets with lots of crafty gifts was the next step. She started a gift basket business in 1997 and has since discovered many of her products head overseas.

Asia, Mexico trade office managers visit Idaho

The Times-News

BOISE - The managers of Idaho's trade offices in Asia and Mexico are meeting Idaho companies throughout the state this week.

This morning, businesses will meet, "One-on-One with Idaho's Trade Experts," Eddie Yen (Asia) and Armando Orellana (Mexico), at the Idaho Department of Agriculture in Boise.

Discussion will include economic climate in Japan and export opportunities in Taiwan, China and Mexico.

Yen and Orellana also are meeting with the state commerce and agriculture departments to iron out details of upcoming trade missions to Asia and Mexico. The mission to Mexico, with meetings in Mexico City and Guadalajara, is scheduled May 12-19. The Asian mission, with stops in Taiwan, Korea, and China, is Oct. 6-20.

About one-third of Idaho's raw food and manufactured products are exported to the Idaho Department of Commerce said. During the first three-quarters of 2000, the value of Idaho paper and lumber products and high-

tech equipment exported to other countries increased 56 percent over the previous year.

More than 800 Idaho companies are listed with the Commerce Department as companies interested in exporting products and services abroad. In the past six months, the department said, more than 175 have received technical assistance including market research, trade mission representation, import/export regulations and trade issue resolution.

For more information from the Commerce Department, call Wendell Balcock at 334-2470.

Microsoft denies stifling competition

Attorneys from both sides face tough questions from judge

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In spirited and technologically savvy questioning, federal appeals judges challenged Microsoft to prove it didn't injure competitors and government lawyers to justify why the software giant should be split in two.

Monday's first day of Microsoft's high-stakes legal bid to reverse its court-ordered breakup for antitrust violations was dominated by pointed questions from the seven U.S. Court of Appeals judges that kept lawyers leaping from subject to subject. "Does antitrust law not contemplate that we protect nascent seedlings of competition?" Chief Judge Harry Edwards asked during one exchange about whether the company sought to snuff out Netscape's competing Internet browser.

"I think, clearly, the antitrust law protects them, but it doesn't



Former Independent Counsel Kenneth Star, right, watches Robert Bork answer a reporter's question Monday outside federal court in Washington. Bork and Starr represent Microsoft competitors.

protect them from competition," Microsoft attorney Richard Urowsky replied.

"It does protect them from predatory conduct," Edwards shot back, using the language the trial judge used when he ordered

the company split in two last year.

Government lawyers got a similar grilling as to whether their action against Microsoft really would protect consumers if it would simply allow Netscape's

product to dominate the market.

"Is that what we're really talking about?" Judge Raymond Randolph asked. "One monopoly replacing another? Are we fighting for the newest, latest monopoly status?"

Several judges tried to get Justice Department lawyer Jeffrey Minear to answer that question, with Judge Douglas Ginsburg exclaiming, "You can't keep avoiding the question."

"If that's the answer, say 'Yes.' If you're hopelessly confused about it, say that, too. But, I mean, this really leaps out. I'm serious, this really leaps out, counselor. Are we talking about monopoly to monopoly?" Ginsburg pressed.

"If we assume this is a competition for monopoly, the fact still remains that that's a form of competition," Minear said. U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson, who made the historic ruling dividing Microsoft, found his findings of fact under intense scrutiny as well.

"There are some findings that are merely just conclusions and I find no basis for them," Edwards said at one point.

MONEY

Table of stock market data including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indices like S&P 500, NASDAQ, and NYSE.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data for the New York Stock Exchange, listing various stocks and their performance.

NYSE

Table of stock market data for the NYSE, showing active stocks and their prices.

AMEX

Table of stock market data for the AMEX, listing active stocks and their prices.

NASDAQ

Table of stock market data for the NASDAQ, listing active stocks and their prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund data, including fund names, last prices, and percentage changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table summarizing market performance, including indices like S&P 500, NYSE, and NASDAQ.

INDEXES

Table of market indices, including S&P 500, NYSE, and NASDAQ, with their respective values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local stock market data, listing stocks of interest and their prices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining how to read the market report, including symbols and abbreviations.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of stock market data for the NASDAQ National Market, listing various stocks and their performance.

NYSE

Table of stock market data for the NYSE, showing active stocks and their prices.

AMEX

Table of stock market data for the AMEX, listing active stocks and their prices.

NASDAQ

Table of stock market data for the NASDAQ, listing active stocks and their prices.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data for the American Stock Exchange, listing various stocks and their performance.

College

Continued from B5
for those with homes and certain other assets to qualify for assistance.

But now advocates for the poor are saying, "Wait a minute!"
In recent years, when attention was focused on the middle class, aid programs for the poor have fallen woefully behind.

In a report released last week, the Advisory Committee on Student Financial Assistance said Federal Pell Grants, the government's principal aid program for low-income college students, cover only 39 percent of the cost of attending a four-year public college, down from 84 percent in the mid-1970s.

The gradual falloff in aid to the poor comes as the nation faces a surge in college enrollment, the committee said. It warned that in the next 15 years the number of college-age Americans will increase by 5 million, with 1.6 million of this number expected to go to college. This cohort will not only be large, it will be much more diverse than the original baby-boom generation that crowded colleges from the mid-1960s to the early 1980s.

"We feel that our nation is at a very critical juncture," said Juliet V. Garcia, chairman of the committee and president of the University of Texas at Brownsville. Already, substantially fewer low-income students enroll and graduate from college than those with higher incomes, and if aid continues to shrink that gap will likely grow, she said.

The report concluded the primary factor in this gap is economic rather than academic. While two-thirds of "highly qualified" and "very highly qualified" high school graduates from higher-income families enroll in a four-year college, fewer than half of such graduates who are from low-income families do so.

"Finances really are a problem for low-income students," Garcia said.

As financial pressure has risen, low-income students increasingly have had to work while going to school - or drop out, work and save, and try to return. Such strategies are the only choice for many young people, but they generally make a tough situation even tougher.

The report is titled "Access Denied: Restoring the Nation's Commitment to Equal Educational Opportunity." The committee was

set up by Congress 15 years ago to advise the government on financial aid, to analyze federal, state and institutional aid programs, and to make recommendations on keeping college accessible to low- and middle-income students.

The report also pointed to the growth in merit-based financial aid at the expense of need-based aid. It noted with concern that many states are starting to feel their budgets pinched after several years of plenty, and that may lead to cuts in funding for higher education. With merit programs as popular as they are, legislators may be tempted to protect these programs while neglecting need-based aid, the report said.

The report throws out into the open what is likely to be an increasingly nasty political fight between the poor and the middle class.

It argues that the middle-class calls for assistance are not justified by the facts. The cost of attending a public college, as a share of income, has risen only slightly for the middle class, the report said. And while the cost of attending a private college has risen somewhat more for the middle class, the picture is broadly similar to that for public colleges, a committee official said.

The "political perception of a middle class at risk belies a hard reality: the cost of college as a percentage of family income rose substantially only for low-income families," the report said.

Stocks rally on rate-cut speculation

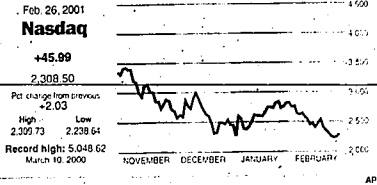
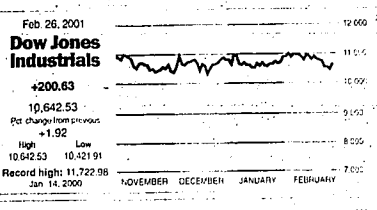
NEW YORK (AP) - Buyers took back control of Wall Street Monday on a bet that the Federal Reserve will lower interest rates before its March 20 meeting.

Blue chips squared and technology issues reemerged as the market temporarily set aside worries about the economy. The advanced gauge momentum after former Fed governor Wayne Angell, now a Bear Stearns economist, expressed optimism that such a rate cut would induce a recovery.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 200.63, to 10,642.53. The 1.9 percent gain represented the Dow's biggest one-day point increase since Jan. 3, when it rose 299 points.

The Nasdaq composite index advanced 45.99 to 2,308.50, a 2.0 percent increase, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 21.73 to 1,267.65, or 1.8 percent.

"The market has some hope that the Fed might move this week," said John Forelli, portfolio manager at Independence Investment Associates. "The second thing happening here is that I think the market was really oversold. You tend to get a snapback after that."



of losses, in which the major indexes tumbled on profit warnings and pessimism about the economy. Analysts said there was renewed talk on Wall Street that the Fed, which cut its interest rates twice this year, would do so again before its next regularly scheduled meeting.

Some market observers now believe the Fed will take that unusual step because of significant declines in the stock market - the Nasdaq hit a two-year low last week - and recent economic data showing consumer confidence lagging.

In particular, the market was cheered by news reports that Angell now puts the chance of a rate cut this week at 80 percent. On Friday, the market rose when he expressed similar, but not as bullish, sentiments.

CLOSING FUTURES

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

SUGAR

Table listing sugar futures prices for various grades and origins. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table listing prices for various metals and currencies. Columns include metal/currency name, price, and change.

MARKETS

Table listing market performance for various indices and commodities. Columns include market name, price, and change.

LIQUIDATED CATTLE

Table listing liquidated cattle prices for various grades and origins. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

BEANS

Table listing bean futures prices for various grades and origins. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

SOYBEANS

Table listing soybean futures prices for various grades and origins. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat futures prices for various grades and origins. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

FEEDER CATTLE

Table listing feeder cattle prices for various grades and origins. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

LIQUIDATED CATTLE

Table listing liquidated cattle prices for various grades and origins. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

GRAINS

Table listing grain futures prices for various grades and origins. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Iron

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WHEAT

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FEEDER CATTLE

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LIQUIDATED CATTLE

Table listing liquidated cattle prices for various grades and origins. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

CHEESE

Table listing cheese prices for various grades and origins. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table listing potato and onion prices for various grades and origins. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

LIQUIDATED CATTLE

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325 1/2 East 5th North Burley, Idaho 83318. Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30. For Private Party Line Ads: PUBLICATION DAY DEADLINE

50 LEGAL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. You are hereby notified that on the 14th day of March, 2001, at 10:00 a.m., in the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners' room...

LEGAL NOTICE. The Spring, 2001 meeting of the Board of Directors of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. will be held Tuesday, March 6th from 12:00 noon until 5:00 PM and will reconvene on Wednesday, March 7th, at 8:00 AM and continue until 12 noon. The meeting will be held at the Idaho Crop Improvement Association office in Mountain, Idaho.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS

REMEMBER That birthday day you placed some time to come up in the Times-News? Now is the time to come up in The Customer Service Dept. Today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

EXCELLENT office or house cleaning services! Call Susan at 734-2472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Call Brad Rico at 734-3367.

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.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

HERBALATIONS FROM HONEY MUD! Making Idaho beautiful 1 face at a time... now at Christine's Club.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

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

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

AG WEEKLY CORRESPONDENTS If you have cash handling, ten-key and keyboard experience, and have bilingual skills, please apply here today!

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Yellow Lab, male. Answers to: Trotter & Elizabeth, 734-7619.

101 LOST & FOUND

LOST - Black Schnauzer, male, neutered, wearing red collar with rabbit tag. Answers to: 1st St. Wendell. Answers to: Rowdy. Call 536-4652. 3200 Feward.

101 LOST & FOUND

LOST - Neutered black puppy approx. 65 lbs., no collar, family pet, does not bark. Last seen 1700 East, 3900 North, Buhl, ID. Reward of \$1000 call 454-6143 leave msg.

101 LOST & FOUND

LOST - Border Collie, female, has pink collar answers to: Jo, 600 S Rupert. Reward call 458-7071.

101 LOST & FOUND

LOST Mini Red Pinscher neutered male, 4 yrs. old. No collar. Lost on Hwy. 101. Reward to Capono. 734-0917.

101 LOST & FOUND

LOST, briefcases with financial papers. No questions asked, REWARD. Answers to: 454-8716.

101 LOST & FOUND

LOST, English Pointer (white with brown spots) & German Shorthair or color, 10 months old. Last seen in the Lucerne area. Call 543-8505.

101 LOST & FOUND

LOST, medium size white dog. Black eye & ears. Long coarse hair, docked tail. Reward of \$1000. Call 4951 or 866-7112.

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Tuesday, Feb. 27, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Do not climb the hill until you get to it." - English proverb

Success of today's heart game rests with South's play in the minors. Which suit should he play first - diamonds or clubs?

South takes East's spade 10 with his ace and cashes two rounds of trumps. If he wins the second trump in his own hand, he will be tempted to lead a diamond toward dummy's honors.

Clearly, South should take the club finesse before he plays diamonds. If East has the club queen, South can build dummy's fourth club into a winner.

South gains nothing if West has both the diamond ace and the club queen. In that case, South will still lose two clubs, a diamond and a spade. Therefore, the location of the diamond ace is irrelevant; success still rests with finding East with the club queen.

Conclusion? South should win the second trump in dummy to finesse in clubs. South establishes a second diamond winner, giving South a well-earned game and rubber.

NORTH 3-7-A ♠ J 2 ♥ K 3 10 6 ♦ K Q 2 ♣ 10 9 8 7

WEST ♠ Q 9 8 7 6 ♥ 8 2 ♦ 8 7 4 ♣ A 3 4

EAST ♠ K 10 4 3 ♥ 7 3 ♦ A J 10 6 ♣ Q 6 3

SOUTH ♠ A 5 ♥ A Q 5 4 ♦ 9 5 3 ♣ K J 2

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding: 1 South - West - North - East 1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ All pass 2 Limit raise, 9-11 HCP

Opening lead: Spade seven

BID WITH THE ACES 2-7-B ♠ K 10 4 3 ♥ 7 3 ♦ A J 10 6 ♣ Q 6 3

ANSWER: Pass. With North holding a minimum opening, game is a poor bet.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 81841, Richardson TX 75081-8411. We'll send you the answer to your question, plus a complimentary copy of our new book, "The Aces on Bridge".

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding the real estate scam, write to the Federal Trade Commission...

AVAILABLE: Jerome, 780 East 15th Street. Line new family home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and great room arrangement. David can help.

363 Gleicher Drive - priced to sell. A comfortable home has a great sun room and lots of living areas. Mack has keys.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

BUHL - Must see to appreciate. Home in charming 3 bdrm. 2 bath home with window seat in large dining room area.

NEW CARPET sets off this great family home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, parking, corner lot near grade school, high school and parks - only \$199,000.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

HAGERMAN Custom townhome, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, fully finished, great location, close to schools, parks, shopping, and more. Call 734-5858.

HAGERMAN, only \$285,000 for new 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage with opener, new paint, carpet, no maintenance outside, vaulted ceilings, call trim, priced right for quick sale. \$379,000.

TWIN FALLS. New home under const. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, vaulted ceilings, great area, \$109,000.

HUD - VA Homes Bank of Twin Falls TheHesTeam.com INVEST YOUR TAXES in a new home for your family.

JEROME 2 bdrm., recently remodeled. Fenced lot, landscaped. \$40,000. Call 324-0106.

JEROME 6 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2700 sq. ft. acre, new windows, 2nd floor, \$159,900. 528 Highland Rd. Call 208-324-6576.

KIMBERLY Motivated owner, 2700 sq. ft., 4 + 1/2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, computer center/finishing room. Custom maple kitchen. Custom master suite. Spectacular view. Was \$267,500. Reduced \$242,400. Call 423-9054 or 324-0106.

PAUL - Meadowbrook Subd. 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, tri-level, corner lot, heat pump \$95,000-48-2854.

TWIN FALLS Must Sell! FDR \$89,000. Total remodel in 8 out of 2 bdrms + 2 more in partial finished basement. TERMS? Free 24 hr. info call 732-8566. For info call 732-8566. http://mail.id.net/pages/parkland49a@beyond.com.htm

TWIN FALLS - \$170,000, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, corner home with 2.18 acres. Built in 1988. Heat pump, auto sprinklers, dock, hot tub and on my 1st floor extra. For appl. 734-0822

TWIN FALLS - Built 1998 by C.S.I., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, great room, fireplace, 2nd floor, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, 734-3207 or 734-4187, leave msg.

TWIN FALLS, Like NEW FDR \$89,000. Total remodel in 8 out of 2 bdrms + 2 more in partial finished basement. TERMS? Free 24 hr. info call 732-8566. For info call 732-8566. http://mail.id.net/pages/parkland49a@beyond.com.htm

TWIN FALLS - Want the feel of a new home at an affordable price? New roof, vinyl windows, built in oak, carpet & vinyl. 2 bdrm, just \$48,900. Owner will pay closing costs. Nelsken Realty 734-6222

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath, fenced yard. Shed. Asking \$71,000 or willing to rent. \$600/mo + \$300 dep. Call 208-734-7373

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1800 sq. ft. New windows, paint, vinyl maintenance free outdoor, quiet neighborhood. \$65,500. Call 734-8727.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped, 2nd floor deck, apron kitchen. \$79,900. Call 734-8727.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, brick, 984 heat, covered patio. Fire, tile, sprinklers, Pergo flooring, nicely decorated, clean! Must see! \$99,000. Call 734-3718.

Ready to Sell Your Home? TheHesTeam.com

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm. brick home on cul. lot in Sawtooth School Dist. \$129,000. 732-8522

TWIN FALLS, Newer 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, w/2 car garage, Morning-side/O'Leary school district, asking \$95,000. Motivated. Call 734-2097.

TWIN FALLS, Spacious new country home on private cul. lot. 3400 sq. ft. w/finished cbg. garage, bonus room above-grade detached dbl. garage, romantic master suite w/attached tub, jg. walk-in closet, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, huge, bright country kitchen & family rm. Formal dining & living areas. Maple floors, 2 gas fireplaces, landscaped yard. Myrra only \$199,000. Call \$242,000. Call 328-4060.

FILER 1224 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, 2nd floor. Ready to move into now. O.A.C. Weeding Homes 1-855-310-9037

GREAT CORNER LOT with 3 bdrm. home near shopping center and schools. Priced at only \$74,900. It's one to see! Jim Harrold has keys.

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KIMBERLY Motivated owner, 2700 sq. ft., 4 + 1/2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, computer center/finishing room. Custom maple kitchen. Custom master suite. Spectacular view. Was \$267,500. Reduced \$242,400. Call 423-9054 or 324-0106.

PAUL - Meadowbrook Subd. 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, tri-level, corner lot, heat pump \$95,000-48-2854.

TWIN FALLS Must Sell! FDR \$89,000. Total remodel in 8 out of 2 bdrms + 2 more in partial finished basement. TERMS? Free 24 hr. info call 732-8566. For info call 732-8566. http://mail.id.net/pages/parkland49a@beyond.com.htm

TWIN FALLS - \$170,000, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, corner home with 2.18 acres. Built in 1988. Heat pump, auto sprinklers, dock, hot tub and on my 1st floor extra. For appl. 734-0822

TWIN FALLS - Built 1998 by C.S.I., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, great room, fireplace, 2nd floor, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, 734-3207 or 734-4187, leave msg.

TWIN FALLS, Like NEW FDR \$89,000. Total remodel in 8 out of 2 bdrms + 2 more in partial finished basement. TERMS? Free 24 hr. info call 732-8566. For info call 732-8566. http://mail.id.net/pages/parkland49a@beyond.com.htm

TWIN FALLS - Want the feel of a new home at an affordable price? New roof, vinyl windows, built in oak, carpet & vinyl. 2 bdrm, just \$48,900. Owner will pay closing costs. Nelsken Realty 734-6222

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath, fenced yard. Shed. Asking \$71,000 or willing to rent. \$600/mo + \$300 dep. Call 208-734-7373

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1800 sq. ft. New windows, paint, vinyl maintenance free outdoor, quiet neighborhood. \$65,500. Call 734-8727.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped, 2nd floor deck, apron kitchen. \$79,900. Call 734-8727.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, brick, 984 heat, covered patio. Fire, tile, sprinklers, Pergo flooring, nicely decorated, clean! Must see! \$99,000. Call 734-3718.

Ready to Sell Your Home? TheHesTeam.com

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm. brick home on cul. lot in Sawtooth School Dist. \$129,000. 732-8522

TWIN FALLS, Newer 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, w/2 car garage, Morning-side/O'Leary school district, asking \$95,000. Motivated. Call 734-2097.

TWIN FALLS, Spacious new country home on private cul. lot. 3400 sq. ft. w/finished cbg. garage, bonus room above-grade detached dbl. garage, romantic master suite w/attached tub, jg. walk-in closet, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, huge, bright country kitchen & family rm. Formal dining & living areas. Maple floors, 2 gas fireplaces, landscaped yard. Myrra only \$199,000. Call \$242,000. Call 328-4060.

FILER 1224 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, 2nd floor. Ready to move into now. O.A.C. Weeding Homes 1-855-310-9037

GREAT CORNER LOT with 3 bdrm. home near shopping center and schools. Priced at only \$74,900. It's one to see! Jim Harrold has keys.

NEW CARPET sets off this great family home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, parking, corner lot near grade school, high school and parks - only \$199,000.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858

HAGERMAN Custom townhome, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, fully finished, great location, close to schools, parks, shopping, and more. Call 734-5858.

HAGERMAN, only \$285,000 for new 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage with opener, new paint, carpet, no maintenance outside, vaulted ceilings, call trim, priced right for quick sale. \$379,000.

TWIN FALLS. New home under const. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, vaulted ceilings, great area, \$109,000.

HUD - VA Homes Bank of Twin Falls TheHesTeam.com INVEST YOUR TAXES in a new home for your family.

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KIMBERLY Motivated owner, 2700 sq. ft., 4 + 1/2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, computer center/finishing room. Custom maple kitchen. Custom master suite. Spectacular view. Was \$267,500. Reduced \$242,400. Call 423-9054 or 324-0106.

PAUL - Meadowbrook Subd. 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, tri-level, corner lot, heat pump \$95,000-48-2854.

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Catch a Lucky Deal in the Classifieds!

3 LINES \$ 10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)
(\$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Merchandise only.)

The Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 677-4042!

TWIN FALLS Studio apt. fenced yard. Idaho app. approved. \$535 + dep. Call 734-6694.

TWIN FALLS - Brand New - 3 bdrm. 2 bath, garage, \$665 up. 376-4-3000. Call 733-9207 or 737-0004.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, stove, refrig, DW & WD. No pets. 732-6855.

TWIN FALLS - Basement apt. recently remodeled, separate entrance. 3400 mo. incl. incl. No pets or smoking. 1st & last - dep. avail now. Dobra 788-9767.

TWIN FALLS - BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 bdrm. 2 bath, zero lot duplex, refrig., stove, microwave, DW, disposal, W/D hook-up, gas fireplace, central air/heat, 2 car garage, desirable location, no smoking, no pets. \$695. Call 734-6360.

TWIN FALLS - New 2 bdrm. duplex, carpet, utility. No smoking. \$425/mo. Call 733-3742.

TWIN FALLS - Newly remodeled 2 bdrm., duplex, \$475/mo. Call 734-4120.

TWIN FALLS - Small 2 bdrm. apt. \$350 + \$200 dep. Connie at 423-5383.

TWIN FALLS - Upstairs condo, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, garage, common laundry. Storage area. Carpet, air conditioning. \$450. mo. GOOD SITE - 1 bdrm. up-stairs unit. W/D hook-up. Partially furnished. New vinyl, appls. \$375. mo. SPACIOUS - 1 bdrm. on main floor, appls. W/D hook-up, water & lawn care incl. gas heat. \$400. The Mgrs. 733-0739.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm. & 1/2 bath. \$355/mo. incl. No pets/smoking. \$350 + \$150 dep. 734-3003.

TWIN FALLS - 1, 2 and 3 bedroom Apts. Starting at \$355/mo. up to \$695/mo. Stop in to pick up a rental sheet, call Mickie.

Halloway Property Mgmt 1031 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. #104 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - 2 bedroom duplex. \$415 + \$250 deposit. Call 543-8900.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, W/D hook-up, stove/refrig, full bath, approx. 1000 sq. ft. no pets. \$400. 423-4532.

TWIN FALLS - Gas & quiet 1 bdrm. gas heat. \$360 dep. 734-2822, 731-4256.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm. Downtown, appls. Incl. water pd. \$255/mo + dep. Please call 208-736-0111.

TWIN FALLS - 2 & 3 bdrm. apt. \$450 up to \$550 + dep. Call 737-3916 or 737-3980.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm. 1 bath, good location. 605 2nd Ave. N. \$375 + \$200 dep. Call 208-734-9059.

TWIN FALLS - Cute, clean 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, condo. Near CSI. \$500 + dep. 733-0139 or 420-8935.

TWIN FALLS, EXCEPT - 2 bdrm. DW, refrig., stove, disposal, private util. m. W/D hook-up, AC, 2 rm. parking. No pets or smoking. \$34 - \$34-6900.

TWIN FALLS - Large clean 1 bdrm. apt. Water & gas pd. No pets/smoking. \$325/mo. dep. 734-9450.

TWIN FALLS, OUTSTANDING 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, townhouse, refrig., range, microwave, DW, disposal, W/D, central air/heat, garage, patio, no pets/smoking. \$595. Please call 208-734-6360.

TWIN FALLS - Duplex 2 bdrm. 2 bath, duplex energy efficient apt. \$525/mo. Elevator, secure underground parking, newer building. 734-2556.

TWIN FALLS - Senior housing. Clean 1 bdrm. apt. Stove & refrig., DW, central air/heat, patio, Bingo & cards weekly. Income based. W/D & gas. Inquiries avail. 208-735-0300.

TWIN FALLS - Spacious, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cheap heat. \$500. 734-9573-1359.

TWIN FALLS - Very nice 2 bdrm. duplex, cul-de-sac. Great location. Call 734-6360. G.V. dx. AC, DW, W/D hookups, lawn care, \$560 + dep. Tom 737-3924.

WENDELL - Nice 2 bdrm. apt. for rent. Subsidized Equal Housing Opportunity. Low rental rates. Call 536-6244.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

JEROME - Holiday Motel 1100 W. Hwy 401 401 W. Main. Call 234-2361

TWIN FALLS - \$885/mo. \$250 dep. 734-9235 after dark.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm. W/D hook-up, stove, refrig., full bath, approx. 1000 sq. ft. no pets. \$400. 423-4532.

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RUPERT Spacious office for sale or rent, meals ADA, ample parking. 436-9805 ave. or leave msg.

TWIN FALLS - Choice office space. Filer Ave. Easy access. Ample parking. Utis paid. 737-3824 or 420-3358.

TWIN FALLS - Filer Ave. East - 1700 sq. ft. large reception room, private offices.

TWIN FALLS - East - 1300 sq. ft., main floor, 600 sq. ft. basement. Rent Negotiable Call 734-5390.

TWIN FALLS - Great Rates & Locations RETAIL & OFFICE

Blue Lakes 1200-2250sqft \$1065 up to \$2062

Filer Ave. 550-2250sqft \$380 up to \$1050

Downtown 741-2000sqft \$660 to \$2970 (utilities pd)

Eastland Ave 500-2000sqft \$500 up to \$2000

SHOP & WAREHOUSES

Blue Lakes 1200-2250sqft 1153-2300sqft \$575 up to \$1200

Need a space to lease? We'll find it for you!

TIDWELL JENKS Property Management 733-5203 or 420-3711

TWIN FALLS - 500 sq. ft. office w/1000 sq. ft. shop. \$655/mo. Call 736-6246.

TWIN FALLS - Be a part of Historic Old Towne. Retail and professional spaces for lease in the Rogerson Shop Mall. Call 734-6832.

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS

TWIN FALLS - Retail spaces available for lease. 2272 sq. ft. and 2022 sq. ft. at 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. If interested please contact Connie or Lory Atwood 1-800-269-6348.

TWIN FALLS - Shop/Warehouse/Office 600 sq. ft. office, show, warehouse, Eastland Dr. 4000 sq. ft., office, warehouse, Ostrander. 2000 sq. ft., office, shop, Helander. 1420 sq. ft., office, Locust Street South. 850 sq. ft., office, Blue Lakes Boulevard North 900 sq. ft. - \$240 sq. ft., office, warehouse, Kimberly Road. For more info, on these & other call Steve Halloway Property Mgmt 734-4334

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

TWIN FALLS QUALITY SHOPS

2,100 sq. ft. \$755/mo

1,575 sq. ft. \$545/mo

560 sq. ft. \$250/mo

737-2474 or 736-9819

TWIN FALLS 1600 sq. ft. 3 bay shop, 1800 sq. ft. of office. Call 736-0733.

TWIN FALLS 1,000 sq. ft. Filer Ave. East - 1700 sq. ft. large reception room, private offices.

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701 LIVESTOCK

BULLS - Reg. Black Angus bulls & heifers - 5-yr. old virgin bulls, 4- yearling virgin bulls, 7- yearling heifers, to choose from. (not picked over) Proven & tested, ready to go. Call 543-5283 or 539-9283.

CATTLE - Black Angus springer heifers. Lg. framed, bred to light birth weight bull from 101 Ram, \$950 head. Call 431-4534 or 431-5337.

CATTLE - Cow/hifers, Angus pairs, 3000 lbs. Call 208-934-8543.

CATTLE - Yearling Simmental bulls and heifers, good quality, reasonable prices. 306-5056.

CATTLE PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK ADVANCED CONSIGNMENT

Wed. Feb. 28
400 head, 400-800 lb. OPEN dairy heifers
JEROME, ID 324-4245.

CATTLE - Rock Creek Angus Ranch Production sale, Sat. March 10, 11 am. Friesian & 1/2, Soling, 10, 2 yr. old bulls, 48 yearling bulls, 30 yearling heifers, 10 bred heifers. Jim Woodworth 324-2212

CATTLE - Purebred Polled head, shorthorn bull, 18 months. 208-736-9325.

CATTLE - Reg. Brangus bulls, Yearlings & 2 yr. olds. Call 208-654-2295.

CATTLE - Wanted to buy, Holstein dairy herd. Also open bred & springer, heifers. Call 208-1150.

COWS - 30 pairs. Days, 1-800-587-5244, evs. 208-587-5034 599-3822 apt for Stan

HORSE - 4 yr. old ACHA horse, Princy San Bar, G & Doc's Hickory, \$1900, 3 yr. old filly: U Sweeny W & Doc's Hickory, \$1200. 736-4474.

Saddle & Tack Auction

Monday 5 p.m.

Doors open at six pm

West Coast of Twin Falls family Cowan/Conner Auction

Twin Falls, Idaho

100's of Tack Items

National Auction and Sales Management Co.

Van Sell Auctioneer

Phone: 800-554-0322

Terms: Cash, Credit Cards, A/M and Checks w/prop ID

Auctioneer's Note

Buyer's Bidder ordered a complete foreclosure and dispersal of all merchandise from the Montana district. All items must be disposed of at Public Auction. Per orders of Distributor and Three Bay, this merchandise cannot be sold in Montana and will be sold in several locations.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinnad@micron.net

HAY, 300 Tons premium 1st, 200 Tons 3rd. 438-5915, leave message.

HAY, 1st 2nd & 3rd cutting, close to town, sell any amount. Call 733-2520.

HAY, 3rd, 24P, 232HFV, sm. bales, delivered by retiree/load, 686-7570.

HAY, 80 ton 3rd & 4th cutting feeder hay, 731-0741 or 326-4270, evenings only.

HAY, Horse hay mix. Fred Kippes. Call 543-8373.

WANTED

Used furniture, antiques, collectibles, etc.

Soon to open Second Hand Fran, 104 1/2 Broadway Street, Burley, ID

MOVIE POSTERS - Over 2000 posters from the early '70's through mid '90's. Call 324-3002.

TANNER'S ANTIQUES STORE/WIDE SALE!

Up to 50% off Tues.-Sat. 10-5pm 320 Main Ave. N. (Next to Fleas Heating)

802 APPLIANCES

DISHWASHER - Bosch 116 yr. old, panel front. Like new. \$350. Call 324-8310.

OVENS - Range 6 mo. old. Stoves Kammor glass top \$550. 736-0172.

RANGE - Black and white Hotpoint electric, 1215. Call 324-9503.

810 FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD - Cut & split. Wood delivered. Call 208-8284, leave message.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

BED - LOG - New custom built, queen size. \$550. Call 738-7316

BEDROOM SET (Childs) - Primary colors. Headboard, dresser, side and table & wardrobe. \$250. Call 734-0619

COUCH, oversized, cream bouquet material, w/prop tring, beautiful, good cond., originally pd. \$100. Selling for \$300. 736-0061.

QUEEN SIZE PILLOW TOP MATTRESS SET - Still in plastic. \$260.00. Magic Valley Mattress. 734-8881

SOFA 71. Like new, tan & blue. \$550. Antique Hoosier w/ignider. \$975. Call 644-1442.

WATER BED, King size, pedestal. Mattress, liner, head, \$225. 733-9258.

WATERBED, KING, light blue headboard, mattress, heater, inens. \$250. Call 736-4581.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

CORAL LUMP & STOKER Moore's Inc. Hansen 423-5533

701 LIVESTOCK

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Terms: Cash, Credit Cards, A/M and Checks w/prop ID

Auctioneer's Note

Buyer's Bidder ordered a complete foreclosure and dispersal of all merchandise from the Montana district. All items must be disposed of at Public Auction. Per orders of Distributor and Three Bay, this merchandise cannot be sold in Montana and will be sold in several locations.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

BASSET Hounds, AKC, in color. 1st shot, 7 weeks old. \$350. Call 536-6237 or 539-4694.

CHIHUAHUA stud service. For more information, call 536-1611.

CHIHUAHUA, AKC, lawn colored, male, very sweet and very good blood lines. Will make a good stud for breeding. Call 536-1611.

DACHSHUND Puppies. AKC, 7 1/2 wks. old. \$260. Call 324-8569.

FREE 8 mo. old male standard size Yorkshire Terrier, blue & gold. Call 678-2849

FREE to good home 2 very large dogs. Irish wolfhound x. Very friendly. Call 654-4347

FREE, black Lab X, approximately 6 months old. Scented, full of energy needs country home. Call 866-2674.

FREE, call to good home. Friendly, bold, Persian, spayed. 40 lbs. Call 678-7767.

FREE, Jack Russell X, female, 18 lbs., very sweet dog. Call 324-5151.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, pure bred & puppy's Black/Silver. Also pure white. Best friend & protector. Call 324-5151.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS - AKC pups, eyes & heart certified, dewclawed, littered, wormed. \$350. Call 208-357-5657

GOLDEN Retrievers, AKC registered, great pets/hunters. \$250. 734-4127.

LAB AKC, 8 Chococolate males, born 1/1/01. Call 537-6713 or 731-8329.

LAB puppies, AKC registered, born Dec. 23rd. Call 324-2125.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bully Barn, Wood, 10x12' wide. Partially insulated. \$1200. Finished shop, 14'x24'. Wired, heated, insulated. \$6000. 732-9767

PICTURES - 8 Bv Doodie at \$45 ea. Thomas Kinard (10) 13X14, \$27 ea. Please call 208-733-4227.

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

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT - 6' overhead hood, needs a fan, has hook up for Amel fan system, like new. 886-9923, after 7pm.

SNOWBLOWER, elect. start, used twice. \$300. Please call 208-423-6240.

WOOD STOVE, 13 x 20, King, \$250. CD CHANG-ER, Jensen 6 inch, \$80. Both like new! 678-3480.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITAR (mid), plays through amp or keyboard, \$400/offer. BASS CABINET, with 15" speakers. \$200/offer. BASS ORGAN - Wurliator Omni 4000, bench and music books. \$975. 737-0006.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

GAUGES, Robinw R12 gauges, Blue Point volt, ohm meter, adaptor for pressure checking small radiator, 423-6240.

825 WANTED TO BUY

OLD GAS PUMPS or gas station items. Top \$ paid. Tony 208-866-0274.

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