



Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 67

Thursday, March 8, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny, high 58, with chance of showers tonight, low 32. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Speaker: Dr. Robert Sims, a Boise historian who is penning a book on the Japanese-American internment camp near Twin Falls, will speak in Twin Falls tonight. **Page C1**

MONEY

Turnaround?: The Federal Reserve predicts an improving economy and the stock market shows signs of bottoming out. **Page C7-C8**

OUTDOORS



Low water: Miserly mountain snowpacks set the stage for a disappointingly low-water year for Idaho paddlers. **Page D1**

SPORTS

One step at a time: The CST men's basketball team faced Salt Lake in the first round of the SWAC tourney Wednesday. **Page B1**



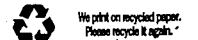
Hoops fest: Area All-Stars squared off Wednesday night. **Page B1**

OPINION

School violence: Physical changes — such as metal detectors — and new attitudes can reduce school violence, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

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CALLING JOB-SEEKERS



Tele-Servicing Innovations president and chief executive, Jeff Nelswanger, and Jerry Ridley, owner of a Main Street property in Jerome, stand at the site of the former Terry's Bestway and True Value Hardware to discuss renovation plans for the building. TSI Wednesday announced plans to start up in Jerome.

Idaho-based firm chooses Jerome

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

JEROME — In its march across small Idaho, a telemarketing company that caters to the entertainment industry said Wednesday it has settled on a second Magic Valley site.

Tele-Servicing Innovations Inc. of Idaho Falls said it will employ about 120 people within two years at a call center it intends to open May 1 in a former grocery and hardware store in downtown Jerome — about a year after bringing a similar call center to Burley.

"We didn't have Jerome on our

About Tele-Servicing Innovations Inc.

Headquarters: Idaho Falls
Services: Remote call centers own and/or outsource and inbound calls and internet-based customer service.
Clients: Include HBO — its biggest current client — AT&T Broadband, Showtime, Encore, DirecTV, Charter Communications, Time Warner Cable and Fleet Financial Services. TSI, with about 12 clients now, targets Fortune 1000 companies.
Employment: More than 350 people in centers in Idaho Falls, Salmon,

Burley and the Silver Valley. The Idaho Falls and Burley locations do mostly outbound calling; the Salmon center mainly handles inbound calls and internet-based service. TSI 47 Silver Valley workers handle a mix of all three tasks, as will the new ones in Jerome.
Employee retention: Less than 5 percent turnover per year at each of the existing call centers except the Idaho Falls one, which has TSI's lowest retention rate. That's noteworthy in an industry that can replace half of its workers in a year.

History: Started Jan. 26, 1996. The privately owned company's founder, Jeff Nelswanger, progressed through Western labor markets. He started the call center Business 13 years ago in Denver. Because of rising labor costs there, he moved to Colorado Springs, Colo. When he started TSI, he left Colorado, opting for Idaho.
Size: 10 million contacts per year. Revenue has shot up more than 100 percent each year since 1996. Nelswanger said. "We basically double every year."

Sources: TSI, Nelswanger, Knight-Ridder News Service
But Con Paulos of Jerome, who Please see JEROME, Page A2

Returned Bible prompts call for bomb specialist

Twin Falls church decides it's better to be safe

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A returned Bible caused a brief jolt of fear in Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon.

At about 3 p.m. police got a call for help from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Institute of Religion at 524 Falls Ave., where a suspicious-looking package and note had been found.

A white bag and a note were found by employees of the institute near the building's west door, said Twin Falls police Sgt. J.B. Tuttle.

Police officers and a crew from the Twin Falls Fire Department set up a perimeter around the building and a police bomb specialist was brought in to examine the package. An ambulance crew waited nearby.

Police and firefighters twice had to detour drivers who came too close to the building.

After about a half-hour, the emergency teams stood down.

It was discovered that the bag contained a Bible the institute had given to a Twin Falls resident, Tuttle said. The note explained that the man no longer wanted the Bible and was returning it to the institute.

Congress sends Bush rules action

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress voted Wednesday to repeal new workplace rules aimed at curbing repetitive motion injuries, the first legislative accomplishment for business-friendly Republicans who won control of the White House and Congress last year.

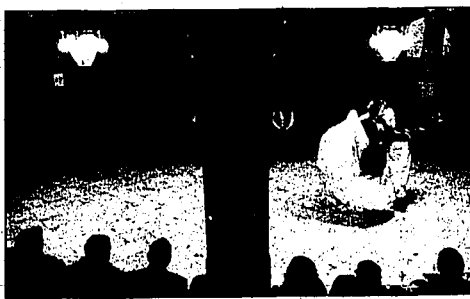
The measure cleared the House on a largely party line vote of 223-206, less than 24 hours after Senate passage. Democrats and organized labor protested vociferously, but President Bush has signaled he will sign it.

Workplace injuries

Manufacturing leads all other industries in the number of workplace injuries associated with repetitive stress.

Total cases of workers' disorders associated with repeated trauma, 1999 (in thousands)

Mining	40	80	120	160
0	7	14	21	28
Agriculture, forestry and fishing	11	22	33	44
Construction	13	26	39	52
Transportation and public utilities	11	22	33	44
Finance, insurance and real estate	11	22	33	44
Wholesale and retail trade	19	38	57	76
Services	27	54	81	108
Manufacturing	172	344	516	688



Danielle Ramirez dances in the hallways of the Kansas Statehouse in Topeka recently during a luncheon celebration as part of Hispanic Legislative Day.

Hispanics may soon supplant blacks as largest U.S. minority

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The fast-growing Hispanic population has drawn nearly even with blacks according to preliminary Census Bureau estimates that analysts say show an America more diverse than ever.

Hispanic population growth outpaced predictions by at least 2.5 million in the 2000 census, with much of that increase due to higher-than-expected rates of immigration, analysts said Wednesday.

There were about 35.3 million Hispanics in America last year, an increase of 58 percent from 1990, the preliminary Census Bureau estimates show. The black population, meanwhile, ranged between 34.7 million and 36.4 million.

"Our hope is perhaps now we will finally make the mark we should have been making all along."

— Marisa Dement
Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund

with the exact figure uncertain because Americans, for the first time, were allowed to Please see CENSUS, Page A2

Panel backs dairy measure

Latest bill seeks to ensure water is available for facility

By Michael Journe
Times-News writer

BOISE — Ensuring dairy operations have an adequate water supply before they are constructed and operating was the focus of a measure endorsed by a Senate committee Wednesday.

Senate Bill 1067, the latest in a string of bills dealing with dairy operations to be introduced this session, requires state and local authorities to have proof that water rights adequate for a proposed dairy are available and being properly sought.

Without such proof, the Department of Agriculture would have to withhold the dairy's milking permit and county planning officials would have to reject applications for siting permits.

The bill's proponents said the measure is needed to prevent dairies from intentionally creating conflicts between themselves and the permitting authorities so they can operate — without a proper water right — while the courts sort the situation out.

Without the bill, neither local Please see DAIRIES, Page A2

Senate links tax cut with schools help

The Associated Press

BOISE — The overwhelming Republican majority in the Senate on Wednesday pressed its strategy of linking tax relief with financial aid for public school buildings.

During a 45-minute closed-door caucus, the GOP overwhelmingly declared President Pro Tem Robert Geddes of Soda Springs drop his appeal of last week's ruling by 4th District Judge Deborah Ball. In that ruling, Ball refused to let the Supreme Court review her earlier decision declaring the current system of financing school construction unconstitutional.

There was no immediate indication whether the House would agree with the Senate on dropping the school suit appeal. Speaker Bruce Sargent said he would discuss the issue with the attorney general's office and Senate leaders.

Senators said they had been advised that the appeal was a long shot anyway. Ball left resis-

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A2

High school freshman arraigned as adult

SANTEE, Calif. (AP) - A 15-year-old high school freshman was charged as an adult with two counts of murder Wednesday in the nation's worst campus shooting since Columbine.

Charles Andrew "Andy" Williams, accused of killing two and wounding 13 in a hail of small-caliber pistol fire at his suburban school, remained silent through the brief hearing.

The boy, described by one investigator as "mad at the world," sat head bowed, slumped in a baggy orange jumpsuit. He glanced up occasionally from beneath tousled brown bangs.

Williams didn't enter a plea, and his arraignment was postponed for two weeks at the request of public defender Randy Mize.

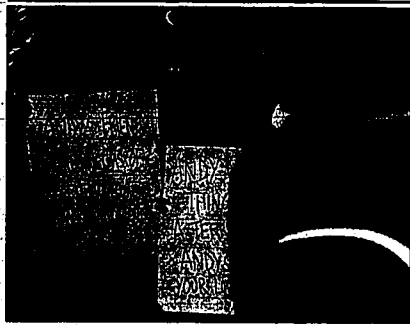
The proceeding in nearby El Cajon came just hours after students returned to Santana High for the first time since the shooting Monday.

Some students, including three cheerleaders dressed in purple and white sweatsuits, came to the courthouse.

"I don't hate him for what he did," said cheerleader Courtney Guthaus, "I just want to know why."

But Erica Whitecotton, 16, watching from a public viewing area three floors below the packed, 49-seat courtroom, expressed a sentiment heard throughout this middle-class town since the shooting.

"I just hope that he gets the worse punishment he can get. I want to see this guy get what he deserves," she said.



Mary Kay Baldwin, in red, and Lisa, in black, hold up signs as students arrive for classes for the first time since a shooting at the school, Monday, which left two dead and 43 injured. The sign reads for some students' anger at friends of suspect Charles Andrew Williams. Andrews told some of his friends he was planning the killings.

14-year-old girl shoots, wounds fellow eighth-grader

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) - A 14-year-old girl shot a fellow eighth-grader in the cafeteria of a Roman Catholic school Wednesday before being subdued by a school administrator, officials said.

The shooting happened around noon during lunch at Bishop

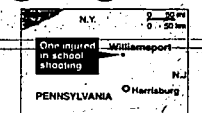
Neumann Junior-Senior High School and followed a long-standing argument between the shooter and 13-year-old victim, police said.

A witness said the shooter fired at the floor and the bullet ricocheted into the victim.

Kimberly Marchese was shot in

the right shoulder and was in stable condition at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, authorities said.

The suspect was being questioned and was to be taken to a juvenile facility, authorities said. Police said they did not know where the girl got the gun.



Shooting prompts look at bullying

NEW YORK (AP) - Would things have been different at Santana High School if suspect Charles Andrew Williams hadn't been called a freak? If he hadn't been mocked about his looks?

Experts think teasing and bullying can be curtailed if schools work hard enough at changing attitudes. But students often seem resigned to enduring the childhood ordeal.

"People get picked on here, but they just take it," said Ashley Fran, who attends Aldine Ninth Grade Center in Houston. "They don't go around shooting people."

Although authorities have yet to specify what prompted Monday's shooting at Santana - which left two teenagers dead and 13 other people wounded - schoolmates say Williams was the butt of frequent teasing. He was called a freak, a dork and a nerd. He was mocked for his skinny appearance; his skateboard was reportedly stolen.

After the 1999 massacre at Colorado's Columbine High School, states around the country passed laws providing funding for new school security and counseling measures. At Santana, the money was used for conflict-resolution and anger-management training for students and staff.

Elsewhere, more and more school districts are implementing specific anti-bullying programs. If done right, experts say, they can reduce incidents of bullying and harassment by more than 50 percent.

"It's not something you're going to do in a week," said William Porter, a psychologist with the 42,000-student Cherry Creek School District in suburban Denver. "It may take two or three years of major commitment to get the kind of climate where kids feel safe."

The Colorado Legislature is working on a bill that would require school districts statewide to implement some sort of anti-bullying plan. The measure arose from an initiative by the state's attorney general, Ken Salazar, who heard repeated complaints about bullying during a series of post-Columbine town meetings.

"The kids are feeling that the schools aren't doing anything

about this," Porter said. "The kids who feel there's no one they can go to - those are the ones who have the most trouble. That's when you're talking about avenging or suicide."

Experts say effective anti-bullying programs draw in the entire school community, with particular focus on students who are neither victims nor bullies.

"That's the most important and difficult part - changing the silent majority into a caring majority that will stand up for what's right," Porter said.

Also vital is training a school's entire staff, so victimized students have options when they consider seeking an adult's help.

In the small town of Kiowa, on Colorado's eastern plains, the high school of 140 students has curtailed bullying with a program that enlists the entire senior class as advocates for harmony.

The program includes a three-day retreat in the mountains for seniors at the start of the school year, and daily meetings of students from all four grades.

Kiowa High School's principal, William Hedges, believes bigger schools could incorporate some elements of the program.

"For so long, the plan for dealing with bullies was 'Boys will be boys. You just have to tough it out,'" Hedges said. "That approach just doesn't work anymore."

Kevin Dwyer, a leading expert on children's mental health, said an estimated 4 percent of the nation's students skip school at least once a month because of fears of bullying. "It's a problem with effects that can last lifelong and yet people tend to discount it because it's always been around," said Dwyer, the former president of the National Association of School Psychologists.

House clears legislation to encourage organ donors

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hoping to encourage living Americans to donate a kidney or even a section of liver, the House voted unanimously on Wednesday to help pay donors' travel and other expenses.

Living donations doubled during the 1990s as medical techniques improved and the demand for organs became more acute, while donations after death grew very slowly.

"It's a very simple, direct kind of program. If you're willing to help and you're willing to donate, we're going to help you," said Rep. Karen Thurman, D-Fla.

The legislation, approved 404-0, with 31 members absent, also provides for grants to states to try to increase donations after death. It now heads to the Senate, where Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., is working on a similar bill that would put more emphasis on encouraging donor registries.

The debate and vote were in stark contrast to the last time the House considered the issue of organ donation, when lawmakers were sharply divided over how available organs should be distributed.

Most members supported the current system, which gives preference to patients in the local areas; others argued that organs should be offered to the sickest patients first, even if they live outside the area.

That debate is largely on hold for now, and much of the attention has turned to donation, where there is more consensus. The legislation approved Wednesday pulled out the noncontroversial aspects of the 1999 House bill.

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Moderates seek 'trigger' to guard surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a House vote approached on income tax cuts, Republican and Democratic moderates who may decide the ultimate fate of President Bush's plan proposed a "trigger" to make tax relief contingent on reductions in government debt.

"We're reaching across party lines to make sure this is an issue on which we can come together," said Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, who joined forces Wednesday on the trigger idea with Sen. Evan Bayh, D-Ind.

"This is a commonsense, practical approach the American people can readily understand," Bayh said.

The intent, supporters said, is to ensure that Bush's tax cuts don't consume all of the projected budget surplus over the next decade before other national priorities are met, especially reduction of the \$3.4 trillion in publicly held debt. Even if the triggering device were constructed so that Congress could largely ignore it later, the measure may make it easier for more moderates to support large tax cuts sought by the president.

"We may really have the balance of power here," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. Sens. Lincoln Chafee, R-R.I., and Susan Collins, R-Maine, joined

Republican Reps. Mike Castle of Delaware, Fred Upton of Michigan and Amo Houghton of New York at a news conference backing the trigger.

The Senate Democratic leader, Tom Daschle of South Dakota, said growing support for a trigger underscores "with an exclamation point" concern among many lawmakers that Bush's big tax cut "jeopardizes virtually every other part of the budget, especially debt reduction."

"You don't need a trigger if you limit the size of the tax cut," he said. Democrats support a 10-year tax cut costing \$900 billion including interest that is geared more toward lower-income people.

The Bush administration opposes a trigger. It contends the mechanism could effectively produce a tax increase if a given year's projected tax reduction were withheld. Several independent tax experts also questioned whether it would work, mainly because it could be easily evaded through rosy budget forecasts or through a simple act of Congress.

The 10-year, \$958 billion income tax cut scheduled for a House vote today includes no debt-reduction trigger, and Republican leaders refused to create a vote on an amendment to allow one.



U.S. soldiers detain an ethnic Albanian villager suspected of being a member of the so-called National Liberation Army at a U.S. checkpoint at the entrance to the village of Debelde near the Kosovo-Macedonian border on Wednesday.

U.S. soldiers shoot two insurgents in Kosovo

DEBELDE, Yugoslavia (AP) — U.S. peacekeepers in Kosovo working to cut off supplies to rebels in Macedonia wounded two ethnic Albanian insurgents Wednesday, fueling tension along the border where clashes threaten to ignite another Balkan war.

Nearby, in southern Serbia's Preveze Valley, three Yugoslav soldiers were killed Wednesday when their vehicle hit a land mine. The soldiers were traveling outside the village of Oroevica, on the edge of a three-mile-wide buffer zone between Kosovo and the rest of Serbia.

Less than two years after international peacekeepers moved into Kosovo, rising separatist tensions at the borders have sparked fears of another round of large-scale fighting. The overwhelmingly Albanian province is technically part of Serbia, the dominant Yugoslav republic.

U.S. soldiers were searching for weapons Wednesday in the Kosovo village of Mijak on the Macedonia border, when men in black uniforms with red patches pointed their weapons at them, the U.S. military said.

Considering the action a provocation, the U.S. peacekeepers opened fire, the military said. Three people were arrested. Two gunmen were wounded.

"We don't want any more violence, but this will be up to those armed men," said U.S. Maj. James Marshall.

Debelde Mayor Hamdi Hasani accused the U.S. peacekeepers of



indiscriminate arrest and harassment of ethnic Albanians, including some who fled fighting this week in the Macedonian village of Tanusovic.

In New York, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said 250 people crossed into Kosovo on Wednesday from another Macedonian village, Mala Malina. Eckhard said the refugees reported heavy shooting and told of fleeing on foot and horseback. He estimated the total number of refugees from the region at 800.

Bush's gubernatorial tax cuts may leave Texas needy in a bind

Chicago Tribune

AUSTIN, Texas — As President Bush pushes his 10-year, \$1.6 trillion tax cut, Democrats point to the results of a similar agenda in Texas as a warning to the nation.

Two years ago, Texas was flush with money, and then Gov. Bush rushed through a large tax cut. Now as Texas lawmakers draft a new two-year budget, state finances are strained, and critics believe significant needs will go unmet, including insurance coverage for children in low-income families and community services for the disabled.

Several lawmakers say they regret voting for the tax breaks.

A week ago, U.S. Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., criticized the tax cut in Texas during the Democratic response to Bush's speech to Congress. "Two years ago, using rosy forecasts, then-Gov. Bush signed a budget that cut taxes by \$1.8 billion. But his budget projections were wrong," Daschle said, adding that Texas may face a potential budget shortfall.

Though the federal budget is not the same as the Texas budget, the question of priorities at the heart of the Texas controversy raises questions that resonate nationally in the tax cut debate.

"This was going to be the session when we were going to tackle some longstanding problems,"

said Jeremy Warren, a top aide to Sen. Rodney Ellis, a Houston Democrat and chairman of the state Senate Finance Committee. "But now it looks like the money might not be there."

Defenders of the tax cut say there is a limit to what government can do and an obligation to return money to taxpayers when surpluses materialize. "The tax cuts passed in 1999 were right and appropriate," Gov. Rick Perry said in a Feb. 12 letter sent to lawmakers after frustration began surfacing at the State Capitol.

While there may be the prospect of economic storm clouds on the horizon, today it is not raining" and Texas has enough funds to pay for "basic state services and some new initiatives," said Perry, who replaced Bush as governor late last year.

The 1999 session of the Texas legislature opened with an extraordinary projection from the state comptroller's office of a \$6.4 billion surplus for the upcoming two years. This represented extra money Texas thought it was going to get, not what would be left over after it completed spending.

The state's economy was sizzling and sales tax revenues were rising.

There was more than enough,

Ashcroft steps up voting rights enforcement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to thousands of complaints of voting rights abuses in the last election, Attorney General John Ashcroft said Wednesday he will strengthen enforcement and monitoring of voting laws and send more federal monitors into states to review elections.

Ashcroft said he was directing the voting rights section of the department's civil rights division to devote greater resources to election monitors and observers. He said he would not limit the reviews to states and areas covered by the South, now covered under the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

This week, for example, the Justice Department sent monitors to St. Louis, in Ashcroft's home state, which is not a covered area but where there had been complaints from voters.

NATO: Missile defense plan anxieties subside

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO's secretary-general said Wednesday that the Bush administration plan to include other nations in any U.S. missile defense system has eased some European concerns about the proposed shield.

"The debate on missile defense has not really started in Europe," Lord Robertson told a Washington think tank forum. "It may be an open question as to whether it has really started here."

But the fact that President Bush has said it could be used to protect not only America but also allies and U.S. troops abroad "will change the debate,"

Robertson said.

American partners in the 19-nation NATO alliance had been worried after Bush hinted during the presidential campaign that the United States might pull U.S. forces out of the Balkans and go ahead with a ballistic missile defense shield whether the Europeans liked the idea or not.

The Americans, in turn, were suspicious about plans by the 15-nation European Union to develop a 60,000-man rapid reaction force capable of deployment within 60 days on humanitarian or peacekeeping missions for up to a year. It is not designed to be a war-fighting unit.

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SAVING PRIVATE RYAN **7:30 - 9:45**
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CASTAWAY **6:45 - 9:30**
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TRAFFIC **7:15 - 9:55**
HANNIBAL **6:45 - 9:30**
TITANIC **6:45 - 9:30**
3000 MILES TO GRACELAND **7:15 - 9:55**

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Wagon Wheel **7:00 - 9:15**
MIDWINTER **7:00 - 9:15**
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EDITORIAL

Stamp out the roots of school violence

It's every parent's nightmare: A gunman shows up at the neighborhood school and snuffs the lives of several students.

The tempo of school shootings across America seems to have accelerated in recent years, yet not enough communities are taking effective steps to counter the threat.

The most recent school shooting came Monday, when a 15-year-old boy went berserk with a pistol in southern California - killing two and wounding 13.

Subsequent news stories often contain quotes so familiar that they've almost become cliché. "Something in him just snapped," witnesses often say, followed by, "We didn't think it could happen here."

But it can happen here, no matter where "here" is.

It almost happened in Jerome last week. Fortunately, police apprehended two boys before they could use a loaded .380-caliber pistol on a fellow student.

The Jerome School District tried to keep the incident from becoming public knowledge because it was a "student issue," says Superintendent Jim Cobble. Really? The public doesn't need to know about students bringing loaded guns to school? By that logic, the public wouldn't need to know if students were caught trying to blow up Jerome High School with dynamite.

It is this "see-no-evil" approach to school violence that is part of the problem. Threats, intimidation and acts of physical violence occur in virtually every public school in America. School officials need to confront these problems head-on, not shield them from public attention and pretend they don't exist.

For starters, it's time for schools to drop their resistance to metal detectors. Yes, metal detectors can engen-

der a grim, prison-like atmosphere - but they are undeniably effective at keeping guns out of places where they don't belong.

Metal detectors are routinely used in airports and courthouses, and they've been effective there. When was the last time you heard about a shooting in a courthouse?

Or in an airport?

Schools and students both have roles to play in reducing school violence. School officials may not want to face it, but many schools are fraught with social divisions. Overemphasis on macho and athletic culture encourages young people to believe it's OK to pick

Schoolyard bullies should not be tolerated, because their acts of humiliation can spur picked-up students to "snap."

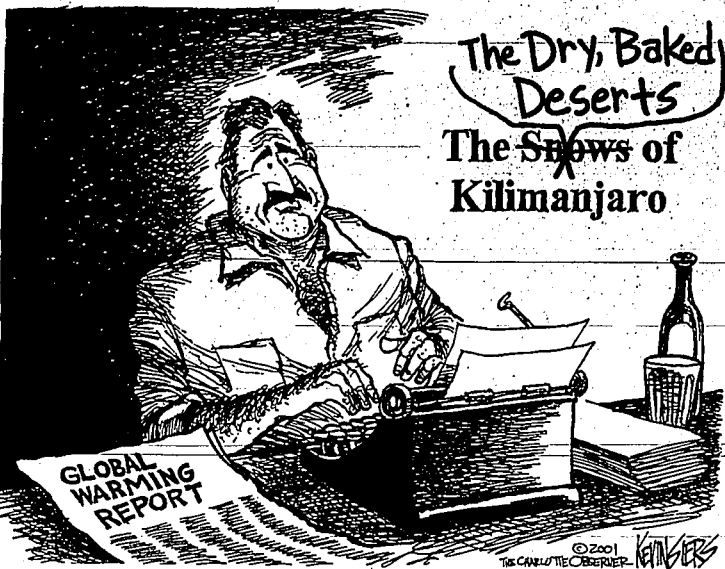
on the weak and the less socially adept.

Bullies should not be tolerated - not only because their acts of humiliation are hurtful, but also because they can spur picked-up students to "snap." A zero-tolerance policy for bullies is essential.

Students need to take threats - or comments that could be construed as threats - seriously. If they hear a classmate make a threatening remark, students have an obligation to report it to school authorities, or the police.

Deeper still, students should strive to be kinder to one another. It's unfortunate that many young people, caught in the shifting tides between adolescence and adulthood, can be emotionally ruthless with those whom they perceive as inferiors. That said, most students also possess sensitive antennae that can alert them to trouble within their peers.

These are the ways to combat school violence, with a combination of physical steps - such as metal detectors - and increased sensitivity to the anguish felt by others. Public schools can, and should, become safer places for students. After all, they are where we prepare our children for life.



LETTERS

Dr. Suits will be missed

As reported in your paper, our community has suffered a great loss with the closing of Dr. Suits' practice in our town. Not only is Dr. Suits a caring and wise physician, but he is a tireless defender of his patients' rights.

For more than two years now, he has fought a seemingly hopeless battle against the cancer of drug abuse that has infected our community. It is now up to us, the citizens of the Magic Valley, to continue this fight.

My conversations with many of you have demonstrated the widespread knowledge of the corruption that is rampant in our area. The price of freedom from fear is involvement.

I call on all the citizens of this area to speak up now before it is too late. We can all let Dr. Suits know that one man really can make a difference.

LATHAM WRIGHT
Burley

was the day and age we lived in. Our homes were heated by a wood stove, and any communications we received were over a crystal radio.

I was just a child when this happened, but I remember the hard times but mostly remember the loyalty of people. Young men going to war and never returning. Young men who went and fought for their country.

Yes, it was an unjustified justice, but needful nevertheless.

PAULINE ELLIS
Twin Falls

Children are first concern

Once again, I am troubled with accusations toward Buhl School District via an unsigned letter. In particular, the integrity and intelligence of the board of trustees.

First of all, when I receive unsigned letters with very damaging allegations of one's character, I consider this just hearsay. The board's responsibility lies not only with protecting the rights of the students but also the rights of all district employees. If a person has factual knowledge and proof that certain actions are happening and these persons are willing to speak to us in confidence, we will handle the matter in a serious, professional and responsible manner. I need something other than an unsigned letter.

As stated above, one of the primary responsibilities of the Buhl School District is the protection of students. The district's mission statement states: "The mission of Buhl Public Schools, in partnership with parents, and the Buhl community is to provide each student with a quality education which includes the knowledge, skill and attitude necessary to be a responsible, contributing member of our changing world."

This partnership means that I, as a board member, will treat all matters with strict confidentiality. Your children will not be threatened in any way because of a parent's concern for the education of their child.

To this end, please contact any one of the members of the board of trustees or the Buhl superintendent of schools in person or with a signed letter. These matters will be held in strict confidence.

MIKE BAUGHMAN
Buhl

(Editor's note: Mike Baughman is the chairman of the Buhl School District Board of Trustees.)

Concentration camps were needed

The Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor in 1941. The Japanese kamikaze pilots were killing or maiming all who might be in their path. They were loyal to their emperor as we were loyal to the United States. We heard of the atrocities that were going on in the prison camps, and we knew of the horrendous killing and torment the Germans were doing to the Jews. We did not want either Germany or Japan to be our ruler. Every aspect of our future and our safety was not overlooked, and although people now say the Hunt camp and any other camp should have never existed, our government felt that the safety of the United States could be in danger.

Loyalty was a part of our life, and it wasn't something taught but something we knew to do. Our salute to the Stars and Stripes was so much like the salute to Hitler that it was changed. (We pledged our allegiance, which means fidelity and loyalty to our government.) Families started victory gardens and collected grease, tin cans, and school was closed to collect newspapers for our war effort. We were given ration books which allowed us so much coffee, sugar, shoes, gas, silk stockings, meat, etc. There were few complaints, as we were loyal. We didn't have men running off to Canada to get away from the war but proudly stood in line to sign up to fight the war.

I had a brother-in-law who still lives in France and was killed during the Normandy invasion. His body was never recovered as huge trenches were dug and bodies of men killed in action were shoved into the trenches. Mothers and fathers lost their sons, children lost their fathers.

Our homes were not unlike the ones at Hunt Camp. Many people did not have running water or inside toilet facilities, and our light was an oil lamp, but that

spring. We were also told that they wanted to keep the money until spring to gain the interest on the money, so we went ahead and spent more than \$16,000 on the foundation and floor. That is still in good condition. Then we were told that they had too many grants to give in this location and we would not get the money. We are now trying for another grant.

The other thing we thought we would get done was moving the Lickley barn and carriage house last winter. We cannot move the barn on the Highway because the power lines are too low for the height of the barn. The owner of the property we had to move it across wanted to make certain that their land would be protected and so the move has been delayed. We now have that problem settled and we have the money promised to do the job. All the funds that were contributed to moving the building and to build the new foundations are earmarked for that job.

These buildings will not be moved before Live History Days on June 9, but the foundations should be poured so you can see where these buildings will be placed.

Hope to see you at Live History Days on June 9.

RALPH PETERS
Jerome

(Editor's note: Ralph Peters is the director of the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum.)

School resources are growing thin

Regarding community resource for families:

I cannot understand when something is working for our children in school why the funding is cut, or worse, not there.

Helping families keep their children in school is not a bad thing. I know the resource people work long and hard to provide that help. This is not a 9 to 5 job for most. They get donations of food, clothing and sometimes money to help the hurting family.

Everyone is clamoring for money for their projects, but sometimes I wonder how much our legislators care for our children. How would you like living on \$16,000 or less a year? Gov. Dirk Kempthorne cares. He sees the value in what the resource people are doing for the families.

Almost 5,000 families were helped last year. Maybe one of these children that was helped to stay in school will be on the Legislature in the future and will vote for the community resource people to be left in the budget. They will be able to tell about the benefits they received so they can stay in school.

Please consider making the funds available for the community resource people, so they will be able to continue their valuable service to our communities.

JAN SPRENGER
Paul

Museum faces setbacks

To the people of Magic Valley who are interested in what is going on at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum:

To those of you who have contributed to the Barn-Inn-Day, this is what has happened so far. We thought we had every thing lined up to go last spring. The fall before, we were told by a grant group that we would get the grant money in the

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Stephen Hargen.....Publisher

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

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

LETTER

Teachers brought music to MV

In 1955, a young couple fresh out of college moved to Twin Falls to start a career in music by teaching band and orchestra at Twin Falls High School. Del and Jolene Slaughter spent the next five decades making music better in the Magic Valley as he taught many hundreds of students to play instruments of all kinds. He gave himself to the musical community as he directed the Magic Valley Symphony and the City Band for many years, as well as playing in innumerable pit orchestras for Dilettante productions. He retired from the school district in 1982 but continued to teach privately and to make himself and his clarinet available.

Jolene, a very talented violinist, taught hundreds of young people to play the violin, and to do it well, introducing the Suzuki method of learning to the Magic Valley in 1962. Because of this, violins are now being played from coast to coast and played beautifully. She was not only involved in teaching but in being involved in any size group where fine music was played until she was stricken with a fatal brain disease in 1995 and passed away two years later. The string sections of many orchestras

around the land have been made better by the efforts of this kind, gentle, talented lady.

For all their married years, they had done everything holding hands. A lonely life began for Del, but he continued to play wherever he was needed. With three children in the Salt Lake City area and a daughter and her family here in Twin Falls, music was still a big part of his life. Talented children and grandchildren now carry on the musical legacy that began all those many years ago.

On Feb. 24, just as quietly as he came here, he and his son, David, in a Ryder truck, pulled out of Twin Falls with all of the Slaughter belongings to start a new life in Salt Lake City. He will be near the other three children and the grandchildren - forever leaving behind a musical legacy in our area.

Short in stature but a musical and spiritual giant, he will be missed by all whose lives they both touched. Thank you, Slaughters, for all you gave in making our valley that much better musically. May God bless you in your new endeavor.

BURT HUISSH
Twin Falls

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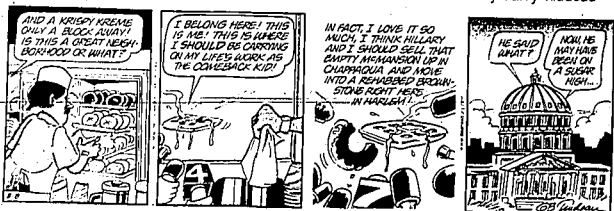
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Our homes were not unlike the ones at Hunt Camp. Many people did not have running water or inside toilet facilities, and our light was an oil lamp, but that

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Murtaugh water project back on track

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — An upgrade to the city's water system is on the fast track.

Grant writer Susan Riddle told the City Council Tuesday that much of the paperwork from the 1999 attempt to pass a \$218,000 bond issue to install a backup well with a new storage tank is still valid. But she did say that since that time, the price of the improvements most likely has increased from five to 10 percent.

The estimated total cost, which included grants, in 1999 was \$720,000, Riddle said. She said the project engineer, Tracy Auren, is estimating that costs for the project are currently somewhere between \$756,000 and \$792,000.

The council gave Riddle permission to pursue a variety of avenues to obtain grants and loans for a new project to be voted on in May.

Mayor Paul LaRusso emphasized that this time around the council must educate the public about the true cost to taxpayers for the project.

"I think last time a lot of people thought they were going to have to pay the whole \$720,000," LaRusso said. "And no one wanted to pay for something that cost that much. This time we have to make them understand that a lot of this is covered by grants."

Also Tuesday, LaRusso announced that Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office will provide a rotating patrolman to Murtaugh no later than March 16. The cost to the city is \$15,600 per year, and the city must provide a radio and computer for the officers.

LaRusso said the officers are planning to patrol the area every morning before school, during the noon hour and after school, with an emphasis on looking for speeders. He also

warned that anyone not wearing a seat belt will be pulled over because the officers will view that offense as probable cause.

"This is a word to the wise," LaRusso said. "They are going to be out there looking hard."

Other City Council business:

- LaRusso said that should the Methodist Church building be sold, it cannot be used for anything other than a church or a home because of R-1 zoning regulations.

- The council voted to offer a city maintenance contract to resident Brent Johnson for \$300 during winter months and \$500 during the summer. Former Mayor Jack Hart has volunteered to take care of the city water and sewer systems under the supervision of John Eberington, Hansen's certified water supervisor.

Times-News correspondent Julie Pence can be reached in Murtaugh at 432-5334.

Jerome buys new equipment for drug busts

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — City police will have new equipment for drug busts.

The City Council Tuesday approved buying a \$2,995 body wire and a tactical repeater costing \$5,490 plus \$35 shipping.

The body wire can be used to gain information on drug deals. In the past people have been willing to wear a body wire and make drug deals for the police department, but were unable to do so because the police couldn't monitor the deal and assure the safety of the individual or officer making the deal.

"There are times when we

need to know what's going on," Jerome Police Chief Bill Reid said. "This will do it."

In other business:

- The council accepted the bid of \$5,500 from Green View Spraying Services of Twin Falls for weed control for roadsides and alleys, and weed and feed lawns in the parks, library and City Hall.
- DeAngelo Brothers Inc., also of

Twin Falls, bid \$5,022.65, but the bid did not include weeding and feeding parks, library and City Hall. The lowest complete bid was accepted, city engineer Scott Bybee said.

- The city tree committee is organizing tree planting activities for Arbor Day, April 27, City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said.
- Citizen advisory committees

are being formed to help the city accomplish objectives and goals set by the council during its recent retreat, and by the community survey completed Friday. Rothweiler said he hopes to "make Jerome the gem of the Gem State."

Any city resident interested in serving on an advisory committee should call Rothweiler at 324-8189.

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You! be the Judge

BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN

Based on Actual Court Cases

Can A Mom Bug Her Daughter?

Marsha dashed up the staircase. "Damn, I had to drive all the way back home because I forgot my dance shoes for Flamenco class." She burst into the bedroom. And stopped dead in her tracks. Her husband was packing. Marsha looked puzzled.

"Richard, your New York trip isn't until next week." Richard focused on folding his shirt. Marsha's heart missed a beat. "You're leaving me? And the children? Is she pretty?" Richard's face reddened. He zipped up the case, and pushed past Marsha.

"Yes, I'm leaving. And yes, she's pretty." Marsha's eyes welled up. "Richard, how long have you ..."

Richard donned his cap. "Five years. And now it's time for me to have a life, Marsha. Do what you have to do. I'm out of here."

Marsha went to divorce court and got custody of their three children, Caitlin 13, Angus, 11 and Jonathan, 9. Richard went berserk.

"No way!" Whammmmmmmm. Richard slammed the ball in the squash court. "She's not stealing my kids, Hank. I supported them all for 15 years."

Hank, a veteran of divorce, returned the blow. "I've been through the custody ringer, Rich. Start with the oldest. Get to Caitlin. She's old enough to leave her mother. The court will let her live with you. The others will follow." Whammmmmmmm.

"Get her a lawyer. Go back to court..." Richard followed his hot-shot friend's advice. Just two weeks after the divorce, Marsha began noticing a distinct change in Caitlin's attitude.

"Caitlin, please don't shut me out!" Marsha begged her for a hug. Caitlin recoiled.

"How could you do this to us, Mom?" She slammed her bedroom door. Marsha heard Caitlin sobbing. But the door was locked. The door was always locked. Marsha ran to her friend.

"What should I do?" Her friend was also experienced in custody battles. "Read Caitlin's diary for clues." She did. To her horror, Marsha learned that Richard had hired a lawyer to represent Caitlin. Desperate, she installed a tape recorder to track the phone calls between Caitlin and her father. Caitlin discovered the tap. She and her father sued Marsha for invasion of privacy. In court, Richard and Caitlin were appalled.

"Your Honor, Marsha recorded our private phone conversations! That's illegal since neither party consented. Even worse, she then disclosed our conversations to her lawyers. Marsha is liable for invasion of privacy."

Marsha pleaded for understanding.

"Your Honor, I admit to recording the conversations. But it wasn't to gain access to privileged information. I believed Richard was emotionally abusing my daughter. I was only acting for her well being."

Can Marsha defend herself by saying she was only concerned for her child?
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DECISION

"Judgment for Marsha!" Judge Evan decided. "If Marsha was acting in the best interest of her minor child, the law presumes that she was giving consent on the child's behalf to the phone tapping. And where there is consent, there is no invasion of privacy."

Today's column is based on a court case from Kentucky. If you have a similar problem, please consult one of the sponsoring attorneys on this page. Claire Bernstein is a lawyer and nationally syndicated columnist. Copyright 1999 Halka Enterprises, (AS-10) AS-BB

WORLD

Report: Iraq wants kickbacks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Iraq has reportedly been demanding illegal kickbacks on humanitarian goods sent to the country under a program to help Iraqi citizens cope with U.N. sanctions...

an supplies have been around for weeks, acting U.S. Ambassador James Cunningham said Wednesday. But Ambassador Sergey Lavrov of Russia, which has close ties to Iraq, said there was "no proof" of payments.

Mexico faces daunting anti-corruption effort

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) - Cruising through this seedy border city, police Lt. Jesus Benavides snickered at the mention of President Vicente Fox's promise to combat corruption.



President Vicente Fox

law enforcement officials in Washington this week to discuss strengthening the fight against drug trafficking and corruption. But this drug-corridor city shows it's not a simple battle.

Juarez is located, are sought by the Mexican government and are believed to be in the United States. "The majority of the federal police commanders here are either dead or detained," said Alfredo Quijano Hernandez, an editor and former police reporter at the Juarez newspaper, El Norte.

Sharon takes over as prime minister

JERUSALEM (AP) - Ariel Sharon took over as Israel's prime minister Wednesday with a mandate to end months of bloodshed, and said his broad-based coalition was ready to make peace with the Palestinians if they "abandon the way of violence, terrorism and incitement."

Sharon, the nation's fifth prime minister in six years, heads a large and unwieldy government that inherits the Palestinian uprising, a broken-down peace process, and an anxiety-ridden Israel.

In a speech to the Knesset, Sharon said his coalition would be ready for "painful compromises" toward peace with the Palestinians, but not "under the pressure of violence and terror."

Later, parliament approved Sharon's "national unity" government by a vote of 72 to 21.

Immediately afterward, Sharon resigned to the position and his allegiance, officially taking office, to an unusual round of applause from the floor.

In his speech before the vote, Sharon promised his government would work with the Palestinians. "If the Palestinians choose the path of peace... they will find me and my government a sincere and true partner," he said.

Sharon noted that he has promised to build no more settlements on disputed land and a departure from his past as a hard-line patron of the settler movement. But he general did not outline how he would make good on campaign promises to restore stability to a land rattled by five months of violence.

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SPORTS

Tigers, Bruins, Spartans dominate A-1

The Times-News For the third year, the Magic Valley's best A-1 and A-2 basketball players square off in what is officially the last high school basketball game of the season...

All-Star game What: A-1 vs. A-2 All-Star Basketball game Where: Tonight at Filer High School When: Girls' game starts at 6 p.m., boys' game starts immediately following

(Burley), Eliott McMillan (Burley), Josh Garn (Burley), Bryan Waymen (Burley), Daniel Miller (Twin Falls), Brandon Nielsen (Twin Falls), Justin Heatwole (Twin Falls), Col Jones (Twin Falls), and Brad Stokes from (Jerome).

A-1 Division II state runner-up Tigers were named. The girls team will be made up of: Brandi Escover (Jerome), Dusty Scavenelord (Jerome), Keeley Osborn (Jerome), Kendra West (Jerome), Ashley Jolley (Minico), Lisa Patterson (Minico), Kay Story (Minico), Alisha Wilkinson (Burley), Alisha Sorenson (Burley), and Keri Coats (Twin Falls).

Buhl and Declo make mark on A-2 team

The A-2 All-Conference girls' basketball teams are full of Hornets and Indians this year. Buhl and Declo are accounting for more than half of the combined rosters for both teams and both schools also dominate the coaching ranks.

senior Katie Williamson (Buhl), junior Anne McCauley (Buhl), junior Amy Allen (Declo), sophomore Whitney Anderson (Declo), junior Jamie Chabrun (Declo), junior Jessie Lassen (Filer), senior Annie Nelson (Gooding), senior Zach Mickelson (Kimberly), junior Laurel Williams (Wood River), and junior Kristine Hill (Wood River).

(Declo), senior Dillian Christensen (Declo), sophomore Marc Christensen (Declo), junior Danny Prigmore (Filer), junior Seamus Campbell (Gooding), junior Steve Anderson (Gooding), junior Cody Askew (Kimberly), junior Cody Gibbons (Kimberly), senior J.J. Plew (Kimberly), and senior Sky Wolve (Wood River).

(Declo), senior Dillian Christensen (Declo), sophomore Marc Christensen (Declo), junior Danny Prigmore (Filer), junior Seamus Campbell (Gooding), junior Steve Anderson (Gooding), junior Cody Askew (Kimberly), junior Cody Gibbons (Kimberly), senior J.J. Plew (Kimberly), and senior Sky Wolve (Wood River).

Jazz sweep season series with Sonics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 26 points and the Utah Jazz blizzed Seattle with a dominant second quarter before holding off a late rally to beat the SuperSonics 86-82 Wednesday night.

making all six of his attempts in the fourth quarter. Bucks 101, Celtics 94 BOSTON — Sam Cassell scored 24 points and Tim Thomas came off the bench to add 22 points and 10 rebounds.

29 points and Michael Finley hit a pair of 3-pointers in the fourth quarter as the Mavs won for the fourth time in five games and handed the Heat only their third loss in their last 17 home games.

3-pointer to put the Rockets ahead 100-98. The Rockets won for the 11th time in 14 games in their late-season rush for a playoff spot.

Henman advances at Templeton Classic

76ERS 102, Nets 94 PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson had 38 points, including 14 in the fourth quarter, as the Philadelphia 76ers rallied for a 102-94 victory over the New Jersey Nets on Wednesday night.

Knicks 79, Pacers 75 INDIANAPOLIS — Latrell Sprewell scored 26 points, including the go-ahead basket with 14 seconds left, as the New York Knicks scored the final 10 points and beat Indiana.

Wizards 88, Cavaliers 83 CLEVELAND — Mitch Richmond scored 17 points and the Washington Wizards rallied in the final four minutes to snap a seven-game losing streak.

Magis 112, Pistons 102 ORLANDO, Fla. — Tracy McGrady had 37 points and 11 rebounds and Orlando won for the fifth time in six games.

Dixie, Snow and UVSC advance at regionals

By Kevin Hall Times-News sports editor ST. GEORGE, Utah — You could've almost penciled in the winners without even playing the games.

Utah Valley State College 68, North Idaho College 62 Seth Scott scored a game-high 19 points and pulled down 12 rebounds as Utah Valley State College withstood a late North Idaho College rally to eliminate the Cardinals 68-62.

Rockets 104, Hawks 98 ATLANTA — Steve Francis made a 3-point basket with 25.3 seconds left and the Houston Rockets came back from two 23-point deficits to send the Hawks to their season-high ninth straight loss.

CSI Continued from B1 15 points. Jeff Davponoff and Talmadge Eyre each had 12 points and Eyre also hauled down 11 rebounds.

Commissioner Selig upholds Sirotka trade

DUNEDIN, Fla. — The six-player trade that sent David Wells to the Chicago White Sox for injured pitcher Mike Sirotka was upheld Wednesday by baseball commissioner Bud Selig, who denied Toronto's bid to change the deal.

Bledsoe jumps to top of NFL pay list BOSTON — Drew Bledsoe signed the biggest contract in NFL history Wednesday, agreeing to a 10-year, \$103 million deal that virtually guarantees he will spend his entire career with the same team.

Belle 'unlikely' to play again, source says FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Albert Belle and the Baltimore Orioles agree that it's "highly unlikely" he will ever appear in another baseball game, according to a source familiar with his conversations with the team.

Majorj wins, Stevenson loses at Indian Wells INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Tom Majoli, who has struggled ever since winning the 1997 French Open, cruised to a first-round victory Wednesday in the Tennis Masters Series Indian Wells.

Soccer

Continued from B1 person and as an athlete," coach John Walsh said. "She demonstrated good speed, gave a real good effort, and tried very hard.

When Houser isn't working at ISDB, she's lifting weights and running or stumping for donations. The long-term goals of the team are to compete at the Deaf World Games in 2005. Its short-term goals are to win for Belgium.

During one particular play in the North Idaho-Utah Valley game, Cardinal guard Winston Brooks made a spin move for a layup that faked UVSC guard Dusty Distrup right out of his sneaker.

Tourney Continued from B1 Wednesday. Approximately 300 fans watched the two afternoon games.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Commissioner Selig upholds Sirotka trade DUNEDIN, Fla. — The six-player trade that sent David Wells to the Chicago White Sox for injured pitcher Mike Sirotka was upheld Wednesday by baseball commissioner Bud Selig, who denied Toronto's bid to change the deal.

Majorj wins, Stevenson loses at Indian Wells INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Tom Majoli, who has struggled ever since winning the 1997 French Open, cruised to a first-round victory Wednesday in the Tennis Masters Series Indian Wells.

Soccer Continued from B1 person and as an athlete," coach John Walsh said. "She demonstrated good speed, gave a real good effort, and tried very hard.

Crum's career ends with loss to UAB Hurricanes blow by Columbus

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Denny Crum had hoped for a different outcome in his coaching finale.

Crum coached the last game of his career Wednesday night at Freedom Hall, where he won 373 times. The game included an embarrassing moment and a disappointing finish.

Crum was the visiting coach and he walked to the wrong bench before Louisville's eventual 74-61 loss to UAB in the first round of the Conference USA tournament.

The ninth-seeded Cardinals wore their red road uniforms and were relegated to the visitors' bench against the eighth-seeded Blazers.

"I wish I could've finished it at the other end," said Crum, who finished with 675 wins in 30 seasons. "It was such a weird feeling."

Seton Hall dumps St. John's NEW YORK — Freshman forward Eddie Griffin scored his 15 points in the second half and also had 12 rebounds and five blocked shots to lead Seton Hall to

College basketball A 78-66 victory over St. John's in Wednesday's opening round of the Big East tournament.

The Pirates (15-13), who have won two straight after losing eight of nine, will play 18th-ranked and second-seeded Georgetown in Thursday's quarterfinals.

St. John's (14-15) will not participate in any postseason tournament after finishing with a losing record, as the first in Mike Jarvis' 16 seasons as a Division I head coach.

Villanova passes West Virginia NEW YORK — Villanova blew most of an 18-point first-half lead, then rebounded to win 77-67.

By Michael Bradley and Derrick Snowden to defeat West Virginia 82-71 in the opening game of the Big East tournament Wednesday.

The victory put the Wildcats (18-11) in the quarterfinals on Thursday against Boston College, probably needing an NCAA bid.

(17-11) is a likely NIT pick after bowing out of the Big East in the first round for the fourth straight time.

Pitt downs Miami in Big East NEW YORK — Pittsburgh ended Miami's Big East season the same way it started — with a decisive victory over the Hurricanes 78-69 in the first round of the Conference tournament Wednesday night.

Ricardo Green matched his season high with 27 points for the Panthers, who earned a quarterfinal date Thursday against Notre Dame, which has beaten Pitt twice this season. Donatas Zavackas and Brandon Knight had 16 apiece for the Panthers.

Women's Top 25 Oklahoma advances at Big 12 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rosalind Ross scored 17 points as No. 7 Oklahoma beat Kansas 80-61 Wednesday for its first Big 12 Conference tournament victory.

Top-seeded Oklahoma (25-4) started the game with a 13-0 run and then held off a second-half rally to reach Thursday's semifinals.

Oklahoma shot 16-for-26 from the field in the first half en route to a 40-26 lead.

Texas Tech marches into semis KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jia Perkins scored 17 points as Texas Tech advanced to the semifinals.

Plante Fiersen added 15 points for Texas Tech (23-5). Katrina O'Neil and Natalie Ritchie each had 10.

Colorado proves too tough KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mandy Nightingale scored 18 points as Colorado advanced to the semifinals of the Big 12 Conference tournament for the first time since 1997.

Britt Hartshorn scored 17 points, Jenny Roulier 15, Linda Lappe 13 and Eisha Bohman 12 for Colorado (21-7).

Raleigh, N.C. (AP) — Rod Brind'Amour scored two goals, his second 4:52 into the third period, as the Carolina Hurricanes edged the Columbus Blue Jackets 2-1 Wednesday night.

The Hurricanes almost let two crucial points slip away against the expansion Blue Jackets, but Brind'Amour helped Carolina improve to a season-high five games over .500.

Capitals 4, Penguins 3 PITTSBURGH — Jeff Halpern scored the game-winning goal with 3:20 remaining after Pittsburgh rallied from two goals down in the third period.

Richard Zednik had a goal and two assists as the Capitals opened a 3-1 lead in the third, squandered it as the Penguins scored twice in 3.5 minutes, then improved to 8-0-1 on the road since Jan. 27.

Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux scored his 25th goal and set up Alexei Kovalev's 40th to make it 3-0.

Sharks 3, Panthers 3 SUNRISE, Fla. — San Jose's Scott Thornton scored a career-high three goals, including the tying tally with 1:36 left.

Len Barrie had one goal and two assists for a career-best three-point game, but it wasn't enough as Florida extended its winless streak to a season-high eight games (0-5-2-1).

San Jose extended its season-long winless streak to 0-4-1-1.

Blackhawks 4, Stars 1 DALLAS — Jocelyn Thibault stopped 18 shots, and Bob Probert had a goal and an assist as the Chicago Blackhawks beat the Dallas Stars 4-1 Wednesday night.

Thibault was within 3:24 of his seventh shutout of the season, and 22nd career, when Scott Helenius scored his first goal of the season for Dallas. Chicago beat Dallas for the first time in three meetings this season: The Blackhawks are 4-10-3 in their last 17 games against the Stars.

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, GB, and other statistics for various MLB teams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, GB, and other statistics for National League teams.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, GB, and other statistics for American League teams.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

Table with columns for Team, W, L, GB, and other statistics for NBA teams.

WEST CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, GB, and other statistics for Western Conference NBA teams.

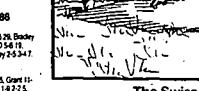
EAST CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, GB, and other statistics for Eastern Conference NBA teams.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

THIS ONE THROWS FASTBALLS, THIS ONE THROWS CURVES, THIS ONE THROWS SLIDERS, AND THIS LITTLE BIGGER THROWS SCREWBALLS.



The Swiss Army Pitcher

14 pitchers... 15 pitchers... 16 pitchers... 17 pitchers... 18 pitchers... 19 pitchers... 20 pitchers... 21 pitchers... 22 pitchers... 23 pitchers... 24 pitchers... 25 pitchers... 26 pitchers... 27 pitchers... 28 pitchers... 29 pitchers... 30 pitchers... 31 pitchers... 32 pitchers... 33 pitchers... 34 pitchers... 35 pitchers... 36 pitchers... 37 pitchers... 38 pitchers... 39 pitchers... 40 pitchers... 41 pitchers... 42 pitchers... 43 pitchers... 44 pitchers... 45 pitchers... 46 pitchers... 47 pitchers... 48 pitchers... 49 pitchers... 50 pitchers... 51 pitchers... 52 pitchers... 53 pitchers... 54 pitchers... 55 pitchers... 56 pitchers... 57 pitchers... 58 pitchers... 59 pitchers... 60 pitchers... 61 pitchers... 62 pitchers... 63 pitchers... 64 pitchers... 65 pitchers... 66 pitchers... 67 pitchers... 68 pitchers... 69 pitchers... 70 pitchers... 71 pitchers... 72 pitchers... 73 pitchers... 74 pitchers... 75 pitchers... 76 pitchers... 77 pitchers... 78 pitchers... 79 pitchers... 80 pitchers... 81 pitchers... 82 pitchers... 83 pitchers... 84 pitchers... 85 pitchers... 86 pitchers... 87 pitchers... 88 pitchers... 89 pitchers... 90 pitchers... 91 pitchers... 92 pitchers... 93 pitchers... 94 pitchers... 95 pitchers... 96 pitchers... 97 pitchers... 98 pitchers... 99 pitchers... 100 pitchers...

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television programs, channels, and times.

RADIO

Table listing radio programs and frequencies.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

Table listing baseball transactions, trades, and signings.

BASKETBALL

Table listing basketball transactions, trades, and signings.

WEST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

Table listing West Coast Hockey League transactions.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Baseball

Table listing baseball games for Wednesday.

Basketball

Table listing basketball games for Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY'S NBA BOXES

Backs 101, Celtics 94

Table listing NBA box scores for Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY'S LATE BOXES

Spurs 101, Sonics 73

Table listing late NBA box scores for Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY'S NHL SUMMARIES

Blades 2, Jackets 1

Table listing NHL summaries for Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY'S SKIING

Idaho Ski Report

Table listing skiing reports for Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY'S COLLEGE BASEBALL GAMES

Table listing college baseball games for Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL GAMES

Table listing college basketball games for Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL GAMES

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WEDNESDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL GAMES

Table listing college basketball games for Wednesday.

YOURSPORTS

YourSports Desk: 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

Local Bowling Scores

For the scores reported from the valley, see the schedule on the opposite page.

BOWLDROME, TWIN FALLS

BOYS SERIES: ... TWENTY-NINE ... BOYS SERIES: ... TWENTY-NINE ...

GOOD SPORTS

Martin makes NBC Camp touring team

FLYNN DOES IT AGAIN



PAUL - Whitney Martin of Paul was recently selected to travel with the Girls' Junior Basketball NBC Camp touring team.



Jacen Flynn of Twin Falls competed in the 'King of the Cage' no holds barred event on Saturday, Feb. 24 in Hemmet, California.

REODE

The girls and boys basketball teams of Clover Trinity Lutheran School attended the Christ Classic Tournament in January in Salt Lake City.

Pitbulls start season strong

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Pitbull wrestling team started their season Saturday, March 3, at Skyline High School in Idaho Falls.

First place wrestlers were: Buster Brown, novice at 65 pounds and Sonny Silva, schoolboy at 85 pounds.

Second place wrestlers: Otis Brown, pre-batam at 40 pounds; Tanner Mulberry, pre-batam at 45 pounds and Joey Silva, cadet at 167 pounds.

Third place: Zack Mulberry, batam at 50 pounds; Koltin

Kennedy, midget at 50 pounds; Chris Moody, novice at 65 pounds; Tucker Mulberry, novice at 70 pounds; Tucker Lierman, schoolboy at 80 pounds and Trevor Mulberry, cadet at 94.5 pounds.

Fourth place wrestlers: Josh Archer, schoolboy at 75 pounds; Nick Mulberry, schoolboy at 85 pounds and Jordan Laird, schoolboy at 105 pounds.

Sixth place wrestlers were: Trevor Hollibaugh, cadet at 121 pounds and Jeremiah Spencer at cadet 132 pounds.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

- 1 - Paul Proff, EIA, 18.76
2 - Matt Henderson, 19.00
3 - Travis Anderson, 19.25
4 - ...

WRESTLING

The girls and boys basketball teams of Clover Trinity Lutheran School attended the Christ Classic Tournament in January in Salt Lake City.

Weekend tournaments produce great bowling

The past two weekends have been very busy for bowling events in Twin Falls. To begin with, the Bowldrome held the Men's City Tournament while the Ladios' tournament rolled off at Magic Bowl.

LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker Dawson, Sam Wormsbaker, Tim Cordova, Bob Leazer and Cory Moore are in the singles event, first and second place went to the son-father combination of Maurice Miller (777) and father Maury Miller (766).



The team, seen in the Minico weight room. Front, seated left to right, are Brad Cooper, head wrestling coach, Creag Potetz (140 lbs), Josh Anderson (140 lbs), Joe Maddox (125 lbs), and Gene Hammond (103 lbs).

BASKETBALL

The girls and boys basketball teams of Clover Trinity Lutheran School attended the Christ Classic Tournament in January in Salt Lake City.

GUNS BUY • SELL • TRADE

302 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID, 83301 733-8593

Spartans power way to title

RUPERT - The Minico High wrestling team stacked up well, placing at least one wrestler in 15 of a possible 15 weight divisions to recently capture the Class A-1, Division I Region III Wrestling Tournament title at Highland High School.

425.5 points to defeat host Highland by 138.5 points. Six Minico wrestlers were crowned region champions and the team qualified 18 wrestlers for the state tournament, which was held Feb. 22-24 at Hite Arena in Pocatello. At state, Minico placed fifth.

SHOOTING

Trapshooting results

- 1 - ... 2 - ... 3 - ...

TENNIS

Results for tennis events.

VOLEYBALL

Results for volleyball events.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Information about local arts and crafts events.

COMING UP

Upcoming sports events and dates.

THE SHOPSMITH MARK V WILL MAKE YOU A BETTER... Do-It-Yourselfer!

Shopsmith's amazing MARK V demonstrations are coming! Attend this fascinating Do-It-Yourself/Woodworking event and you'll change how you enjoy your leisure time - for the better - forever.

Discover how you can SAVE by doing your own home repairs & improvements with the MARK V. Stopping payment to do what you can do yourself - at a fraction of the cost! Even if you've never saved a piece of wood, the MARK V will make all your projects easier.

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Thursday - Sunday March 8th thru March 11th

Also watch our T.V. show "Sawdust Today" Sat. 3:10 @ 11am & Sun. 3:10 @ Noon on KXTV-FON Sat. 3:10 @ 11am & Sun. 3:10 @ Noon on KXTV-CBS

Drop photos and information by our office at 132 3rd St. W.

X-ray vision:
Heyburn students
learn about medical
imaging.

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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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Money C6-8

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

The Times-News

Thursday, March 8, 2001

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Simpson passed over for committee slot

WASHINGTON—The Republican leadership passed over Rep. Mike Simpson and chose a Pennsylvania congressman for the last remaining slot on the House Appropriations Committee during a meeting Wednesday.

Both Simpson, R-Idaho, and Rep. Joe Scarborough, R-Fla., had been eyed by the leadership for the prestigious committee assignment, but Rep. Don Sherwood, R-Ia., was ultimately tapped for the position.

If Simpson had received the assignment, he would be only the second Republican congressman from the Pacific Northwest with a seat on the appropriations committee. Rep. George Nethercutt of Washington currently sits on the committee.

The House Appropriations Committee, along with its counterpart in the Senate, makes key decisions on funding for local projects in Idaho and across the United States.

A Republican vacancy opened on the committee when House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., created an additional seat for each party in response to Democratic demands for more even committee ratios.

For-profit child care centers can get subsidy

TWIN FALLS—For-profit child care centers now are eligible for federal food service subsidies if 25 percent of the children they serve are eligible for free and reduced school meals.

Interested for-profit child care centers can learn more about the program at an informational meeting from noon to 1 p.m. April 4 at the Ameritel Inn, 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture sponsors the federal meal reimbursement plan. This new provision went into effect in December and remains in effect through Sept. 30.

For-profit organizations must meet all program requirements applicable to participating institutions, including the requirement to maintain a nonprofit meal service program.

For-profit centers may participate and claim USDA reimbursement for creditable meals served in any meal in which 25 percent of the active enrollment or licensed capacity, whichever is less. For more information, call Kristin Rodine at the Idaho Department of Education, 208-332-6812.

Community Watch plans speaker for meeting

TWIN FALLS—Kathy Meyer of MECCA, Messengers to End Crimes of Children and Abuse, will speak at the monthly Community Watch meeting at 7 tonight in the community room of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

The public is invited to attend the meeting and should enter the courthouse through the north entrance.

The evening will also include a short business meeting to discuss current court cases.

Those interested in finding out more about Community Watch can call Barbara Powers at 734-4014 or Deb Kelley 733-3947.

Elko commissioners to discuss settlement

ELKO, Nev.—County commissioners are expected to discuss a proposed settlement on the South Canyon Road dispute when they meet this afternoon.

Last week, Elko County and the federal government reached a tentative agreement about the road which was partially destroyed by a flood in 1995.

Under terms of the proposed agreement, Elko County can claim ownership of the road, but must have approval from the Forest Service for any repair work.

The county would also be obligated for \$20,000 in cash or in-kind services for improvement to the watershed of the Jarbidge River and maintenance of a county road from Jarbidge to the Idaho border.

Volunteers from the Jarbidge Shovel Brigade are scheduled to present a plan for the rebuilding of the road during the meeting. The Shovel Brigade which partially reopened the road last July 4 has had a group of volunteers working on road design that would satisfy environmental standards set by the federal government.

The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the Elko County Courthouse.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Justices will hear appeals

Former Burley man's attorney said his client needed more time

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The appellate lawyer for a Burley man who pleaded guilty to aggravated battery in 1996 and is now serving a life sentence in prison on an unrelated case said his client was unhappy about his defense in the aggravated bat-

On the agenda
The Idaho Supreme Court will be in Twin Falls today. At 8:50 a.m. the Supreme Court will consider an appeal of District Court Judge William Hart's ruling regarding Beverly Frazier's complaints against her former employer, the J.R. Simplot Co. plant in Heyburn.
At 10 a.m. the Supreme Court will hear an

appeal on District Court Judge Monte Carlson's decision regarding the John Evans and Jackson Alred dispute with the Cassia County Board of Commissioners over a special use permit.
At 11:10 a.m., the Supreme Court will consider an appeal of District Court Judge Duff McKee's ruling regarding allegations of a breach of privacy by The Idaho Statesman newspaper against Fred Uranga.

terry case and wants the case dismissed. Greg Silvey, Eric Thomas Ferrier's Boise lawyer, said that Ferrier's aggravated battery case was hindered by prejudice and a poor defense.

Silvey spoke before the Idaho Supreme Court in Twin Falls Wednesday. "If this was reversed and remanded there would have been a valid showing of prejudice I believe could have been

made," Silvey said.
But Silvey could not remember exactly what kind of prejudice his client was talking about.
"Mr. Ferrier did explain to me what the prejudice was, but for the life of me I can't remember what it was," Silvey said.
Ferrier, 23, was sentenced to a five-year fixed prison sentence for stabbing Derek Coltrin in March of 1996. Coltrin, a Times-News newspaper carrier at the time, was on an early morning paper route when Ferrier stabbed him once in the face and once in the arm as Coltrin sat in his car after becoming upset with the way Coltrin

Please see JUSTICES, Page C3

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO CALL HOME



LOGAN CASTON/The Times-News

Lynn Porter and her daughter, Sarah, play with three shepherd-cross puppies that were deserted in the desert near Gooding. The Snake River K-9 Rescue Unit found the puppies Tuesday night during a training session. The puppies are staying with the Porters in Filer until Monday and are looking for good homes. Those who would like to adopt a puppy can call 326-5641.

On their own: CSI drama students try improv

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A funny thing happened on the way to Walden Pond.

"We couldn't get enough male cast support to do 'The Night That Thoreau Spent in Jail,'" said third-year College of Southern Idaho drama student Tamara Malberg. "So we decided to do something a little different."

The difference is "Slapsticks, A Conglomeration of Scenes and Improvisations," which opens a three-night run in Room 119 of the CSI Fine Arts Center tonight. It's part sketches and scenes, part improvisation, straight out of the Comedy Central TV series "Who's Line Is It?!"

"There are 10 cast members, and we're all involved in scenes from a comedy," explained

If you go ...
- What: The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department and Delta Psi Omega present "Slapsticks, A Conglomeration of Scenes and Improvisations."
- Where: Room 119, College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls.
- When: Tonight, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors, can be reserved by phoning 733-9554, Ext. 2625. They're also available at the door.

Malberg. "Mine's from Moliere's 'Tartuffe' but we also have a couple of original pieces written by people on campus."

The second half is pure, audience-interac-

tive improv.

"Very much so," Malberg explained. "If you've seen 'Who's Line Is It?', you'll recognize the format."

The entire show is a new format for CSI's drama department. The production was conceived by Malberg and fellow third-year students Shianna Jacobson and Jud Harmon with out any direct involvement from the faculty.

"It's kind of fun to do a project like this on our own," Malberg said.

Other cast members are Annie Croner, Dennis Maier, Jill Vaughn, Clarisse Strider, Almee Spicer, Justin Lloyd and Donovan Davis.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

Idaho author discusses internment camp

Book will focus on Japanese-American WWII experience

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY—Headlines blared the story: "Temperers reported rising; riots feared; two enemy aliens killed." "Japanese homes in Idaho Are Raided."

Posters depicted Uncle Sam with a crowbar and a menacing Lee Marvin look across his face: "Jap, You're Next," his message proclaimed.

Such are the images that preceded the forced move of 12,000 Japanese to the desolate Minidoka concentration camp near Twin Falls in August 1942.

Actually, the bombing of Pearl Harbor just brought to a head a long history of prejudice and discrimination against the Japanese in this country, said Dr. Robert Sims, a Boise historian who is penning a book on the internment camp near Twin Falls.

At the time of Pearl Harbor,

Learn more about it
Dr. Robert Sims, a Boise historian, who is penning a book on the Japanese-American internment camp near Twin Falls, will talk about the Japanese-American experience in Idaho at 6 tonight at the Lambhouse Theater, 223 Fifth Ave. S.

there were only 127,000 people of Japanese ancestry in the United States, but 112,000 of those lived on the West Coast and 90 percent of those were in California. Idaho had 1,300; Utah, 2,000, and Colorado had about 3,000.

The attack struck a nerve with Idahoans because no one knew the fate of a thousand men working for Morrison-Knudsen on a Pacific Island.

Spurred by military intelligence that purposely and falsely reported acts of sabotage, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered Japanese living along the coast to be shipped to camps as far east as Bismarck, N.D., and Rohrer and Jerome, Ark.

The 12,000 Japanese who



Photo courtesy of ROBERT SIMS

More than 12,000 Japanese-Americans were moved to the desolate Minidoka concentration camp near Twin Falls in August 1942.

came to Idaho watched as the train stopped at the end of tracks in the midst of sagebrush and a cloud of dust. Forty-four blocks of 12 barracks each stretched as far as they could see behind a line of barbed wire.

Those who arrived first were greeted by 112-degree heat. The

hastily constructed barracks MK workers had thrown together offered little protection from the sun—they still had no roofs. The sewage system wouldn't be operational for six months, thanks to a lack of parts.

Please see AUTHOR, Page C3

DEQ hosts hearing

Jerome Cheese Co.
sees low participation

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

GOODING—Public participation was at a minimum at Wednesday's informational meeting hosted by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality as less than 10 people showed up to weigh in on Jerome Cheese Co.'s draft waste water land application permit.

The meeting was held at the Round Building in Gooding as part of the DEQ's permitting process. A means to gather public comment before a final permit is issued. However, because the meeting was about the draft permit, public comments not pertaining specifically to the permit, such as concerns relating to ads on files, were held to a minimum.

"This meeting tonight is related to the technical aspects of the permitting that we're involved in," said Mike Mc Masters, DEQ's regional environmental manager for engineering. "We're not going to address the cultural or social or economic issues in this meeting tonight. That's something that the planning and zoning people of Gooding County essentially will handle."

For the past year, Jerome Cheese has been looking for a more economically efficient and environmentally friendly way to handle their waste water management systems, said Jerome Cheese Maintenance Manager Rex Minchey.

Currently, Jerome Cheese manages five waste water streams. Four of the streams are handled independently by Jerome Cheese and used as soil amendments and animal feed. The fifth stream pumps about 550,000 gallons of fluid each day into Jerome's sewer.

The proposed project would consolidate the plant waste streams and pipe the waste water to a 920-acre site in the south end of Gooding County, about seven miles west of the cheese plant. The one million gallons of daily waste water would travel through a 12-inch buried pipeline, following along 100 South Road. Once the waste water reached the proposed site, it would be treated in a series of small line ponds where the majority of the nitrogen and phosphorus would be removed. The treated water would then be used to irrigate crops.

"The water will be clean enough to swim in," Minchey added.

Because the size and complexity of the proposed waste water project, DEQ officials said that they pushed for tougher regulations. "I can say that the process that we went through with Jerome Cheese this past year, we ended up with a draft permit that is probably one of the toughest permits for this type of facility," said DEQ Regional Administrator Doug Howard. "The hoops that they're going to have to go through and the monitoring that's going to be done and the

Please see PLANT, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

St. Luke's hospital representatives enter into mediation over building

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent
KETCHUM - St. Luke's hospital representatives will enter into mediation with Blaine County commissioners and others regarding the hospital's proposed medical office building.

"We have spent a great amount of time listening and believe that a middle ground may exist that meets people's concerns," he said. "We are certainly willing to consider solutions such as a small building and will discuss other issues that might arise in our effort to find a solution that meets the needs and interests of the county and sound community planning."

The mediation will involve representatives of St. Luke's, Blaine County Planning and Zoning, Blaine County Board of Commissioners, the Blaine County Planning Department and Blaine County Citizens for Smart Growth.

SERVICES

Ron Jones of Kimberly, Service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary.
Jack H. Easterly of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Lighthouse Assembly of God Church, 25 E. 100 S. Jerome; interment of the ashes will follow in the Jerome Cemetery with military rites.

Columbarium; reception will be held following the service at the Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Inn, 1737 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Rex Martin BURLEY - Rex Martin, 86, of Burley died Wednesday, March 7, 2001, at his home.
Earl Floyd 'Tex' Goodson of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the First-United Methodist Church in Twin Falls; burial will be held following services at Sunset Memorial Park; military rites by the Magic Valley Veterans and Auxiliary; friends may call from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. today at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Jim Troglia JEROME - Jim Troglia of Jerome died Nov. 30, 2000, in Seattle at the University of Washington Medical Center.
Dorothy Jean Myers BURLEY - Dorothy Jean Myers, 71, of Burley died Saturday, March 3, 2001, in her home. A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, March 16, at St. John's Catholic Church in Butte, Mont.

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.

WENDELL
Mary Virginia (Vee) Klein Stouder
Mary Virginia (Vee) Klein Stouder, 84, of Wendell died Feb. 28, 2001, in Washington, D.C. while visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Ed (Jeanne Miranda) Klein of Bethesda, Md.

mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She enjoyed her family immensely. She taught her children that "love of family" was of paramount importance. She enjoyed making quilts for her children and grandchildren when they married, and welcomed new babies into the family with hand-crocheted shawls. She was a fanatical quilt maker and made a quilt for a king of a minute's notice.

TWIN FALLS
Harley Harrison Stone
Harley Harrison Stone, 87, of Twin Falls died March 5, 2001, at Bridgeview Estates.
Harley was born 15 August, 1913 at home on a Farm in Johnson County Texas, the son of a farmer, Margaret Hicks of Salt Lake City, Utah and the University of Colorado at Denver. Harley worked as a gospel minister of the Churches of Christ and a school teacher until his retirement in 1969, when Harley and Bernice moved to the Twin Falls area. Married for 66+ years, Harley and Bernice had six children, Pal M. Stone of Twin Falls, Margaret Hicks of Salt Lake City, Utah, Hayhurst of Twin Falls, Harley Stone (deceased), Robert T. Stone of Sunnyvale, Calif., and W. Lee Stone of Santa Barbara, Calif. Harley and Bernice also had eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

BURLEY
Eva Ruth Homer Hill
Eva Ruth Homer Hill, 84-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, March 6, 2001, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley, following a brief illness. She was active and vibrant until a week before her death.

She was preceded in death by her husband Ken in 1986, a brother, Victor Rucker of Emmett in 1948, another brother, Ruben Rucker of Ararat, former 1999 Area 11 representative, in 1999. She is survived by her daughter, Klein of Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1993.

MOUNTAIN HOME
Enriqueta 'Mickey' Harding
Enriqueta "Mickey" Harding, 80, of Mountain Home, Idaho, passed away peacefully Saturday, March 3, 2001, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.
Mickey was born Feb. 12, 1921, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Tony and Celia Vasquez. Mickey grew up in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School. After high school Mickey completed beautician school and worked in that profession for several years. Mickey married Ronald D. Harding, Jan. 10, 1942, in Sacramento, Calif. She was Ron's companion for 59 years and was with him as he served 24 years in the military. Mickey traveled with her husband on numerous assignments including bases in Japan, Morocco and many other stateside places, eventually retiring in Mountain Home. Mickey and Ron operated the Maverik Gas Station on Airbase Road for several years after Ron's retirement.

TWIN FALLS
Janice Marie Stansell
Janice Marie Stansell passed away March 1, 2001, in St. Joseph's Hospital at Glendale, Calif., after a 6-month battle with cancer.
Janice was born on May 23, 1939, in Twin Falls, Idaho, but spent her early years in Long Beach, Calif. until her family returned to Twin Falls in 1948. She graduated with honors from Twin Falls High School in 1957, and four years later graduated Summa Cum Laude from the University of California in Santa Barbara. Shortly after graduation, she went to Europe for six months to study and gather information for her dissertation on English history. In the years that followed, she traveled back to Europe twice and spent a brief period of time in Africa. After a four-year stint in Dallas, Texas, she returned to her beloved California for the last 21 years of her life which she was employed by an attorney. Her last illness was treated and she was sorely missed by her family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Stansell, president of her death. Memorial graveside services will be announced by White Mortuary Chapel at a later time.

She was preceded in death by her husband Ken in 1986, a brother, Victor Rucker of Emmett in 1948, another brother, Ruben Rucker of Ararat, former 1999 Area 11 representative, in 1999. She is survived by her daughter, Klein of Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1993.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Kimberly
Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Admitted: Christopher Wray of Twin Falls, Dismissed: Sean Eckrote of Twin Falls and Dale Kelsey of...

Hagerman looks to fill vacancies

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent
HAGERMAN - The city of Hagerman is looking for a few good men - or women.
Just six weeks after hiring a second police officer, Hagerman is again trying to fill a vacancy in its police department. Officer Nick Marschiglio, who was sworn in during a January City Council meeting, resigned in February to pursue a law enforcement position in a neighboring county. That has left Police Chief Steve Lawrason as the sole officer available to cover all shifts. In February, Lawrason clocked in over 250 hours on the job.

even though he does the park, at times he's been there to help you (Scruggs) out," Glauner said.
"Whatever this is going to do for you not having someone there to help you out? We don't want to over-lead him (Scruggs)."
Council members decided to investigate all options, including contracting out the park maintenance work along with hiring a permanent employee. The starting wage will depend upon which option the city chooses.

City officials hope the study will shed some light on the areas around the city where water and sewer services could be extended to, and that may constitute repositioning the current boundaries.
"The city would be taking a position of saying, that this is our logical extent of growth and over that period of 20 or 50 years, and we fully intend to do that growth occurs to annex that," Scott added.

American Red Cross of Greater Idaho
Looking for more Magic Valley stories? They're on page A7.
"We'll be there... to help sick children."

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Time for rejuvenation

Home and Garden show returns to Mini-Cassia

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Spring is in the air, and homeowners are starting to think about yardwork again. So the annual edition of the Home and Garden Show is returning to the Mini-Cassia area, bringing new products and techniques to the dedicated gardener.

Interested?

- What: The Annual Home and Garden Show
- When: Friday from 3 to 8 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Where: The Snake River Plaza in Burley

The event, which originated in the mid-1980s, has changed each year, said Mark Maier, the sales manager for garden center KZDX-FM 99.9, which is organizing the event.

"It evolves, there's changes and there's growth that occurs," Maier said. "Every year it's just different."

The latest home, garden and recreation equipment will be demonstrated at the event, Maier said.

There is no cost for the event, which will feature free Pepsi products and free appetizers provided by the J.R. Simplot Co. Two

prices - a do-it-yourself 8-by-10-foot storage shed will be given away at 7:30 p.m. Friday, and a riding lawn mower which will be given away at 5:30 p.m. Saturday - have been donated by Ace Hardware.

Allen Peterson, representing Project Mutual Telephone, said that while his company doesn't usually do a lot of sales, the event is a good opportunity to hear questions and concerns from the public.

"We've had a good response within the community," he said. "It's a good way to get out in the community."

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.

Albion talks about new fire station

By Mary Lynne Bristol
Times-News correspondent

ALBION - A public hearing will be held at the Albion City Council's next meeting to discuss constructing a new fire department building.

Fire district commissioner Lamont Young presented drawings at Tuesday's council meeting. One option is a 70-by-75-foot structure on Market Street, just east of the library and city office building. The building would have three bays for fire trucks.

There has been talk about building the new station either

inside or outside city limits. Fire district commissioners want a location with access to sewer and water lines. The proposed site would be across the street, where fire trucks are currently housed.

In other business:

- The Albion Valley Planning Council is gathering paperwork to see if the Albion State Normal School campus could receive a national landmark designation, council chairman Don Danner said.

Danner also reminded the council of the next meeting to discuss a proposed addendum to the county's comprehensive plan, regard-

ing the Albion Valley. The meeting is slated for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Marsh Creek Event Center.

The council approved plans for an Easter egg hunt on the North Side Community. The city's improvement and recreation committee asked for permission to hold the annual hunt.

Edie Fitzgerald, the committee's president, also asked if the council would be willing to install plug-ins on poles, where the strings of Christmas lights are hung across city streets. Fitzgerald was asked to bring the matter up in July, when the council prepares next year's budget.

Students hear about medical imaging

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Bullet wounds, compound fractures, broken ankles and dislocated wrists...



Margo Mitchell, an X-ray and ultrasound technician at Cassia Regional Medical Center, helps fourth-grader Aaron Ramirez don a 20-pound lead apron used to shield radiation during X-ray procedures. Mitchell and her husband, Jeff Mitchell, talked Wednesday to Lori Kerbs' fourth-grade class about medical imaging techniques.

As props, the Mitchells brought along a collection of X-ray and ultrasound images to demonstrate what they look for when an injured person is wheeled into the radiology department. Images ranged from basic fractures to more graphic injuries.

As different bones, in varying states of setting, made their way onto the screen, the fourth-graders demonstrated their knowledge, identifying bones and body parts.

Several class members asked about the difficult things seen in a hospital setting.

"We have seen people die," Margo Mitchell said. "That is part of our job."

But computer graphics and X-ray images all have a shared purpose - to keep injured people from dying, Jeff Mitchell said.

"That's the reason you go in there," he said. "It's not to do all this other stuff; it's to save a life."

Wednesday's presentation was made possible through a state grant set up to aid with science education.

And fourth grade isn't too early to talk about careers such as radi-

ology or medical imaging technology, Jeff Mitchell said.

"Now's the time," he said. "Because they've got to learn their math and sciences."

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.

Shoshone needs updated fire equipment

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - The Wood River Fire District might need to upgrade its equipment and update its mutual aid agreement with other fire districts, Shoshone Fire Chief Steve Stock told the City Council Tuesday.

Stock also discussed a possible moratorium on burning debris, not including lawn and garden debris.

The moratorium may be necessary because several people in Shoshone refused to follow regulations even after several warnings, he said. Some debris was burned at night appeared to contain some toxic substances, he said. Stock plans to investigate the matter more thoroughly and said he might have to issue some citations.

Council member Wendy Robinson asked Stock what would be done about the remains of a house that had burned on

Grape Street. He said insurance companies and the building inspector are handling the issue.

"I've spoken to five different people about the house," he said. "There are a lot of unanswered questions."

He said the debris from the house still need to be hauled to the landfill and advised parents to not allow their children to play on or near the house.

"It is a danger to the children of the area," he said. "There is no security."

Also Tuesday, city Maintenance Supervisor Richard Perkins told that City Council-Elected water samples were good. Mayor Kenneth Haight said Perkins what could be done about testing city water lines for leaks as there had been a large increase in water usage.

City crews might be able to borrow equipment from the Idaho Department of Water Resources that would help detect leaks, Perkins said.

State files motion to block roadless rule

BOISE (AP) - State Attorney General Al Lance Wednesday filed a motion seeking to block implementation of the Clinton administration's rule preserving national forest where no roads currently exist.

Lance sued the U.S. Forest Service Jan. 9 on behalf of the state Land Board, U.S. District Court Judge Edward Lodge rejected his first suit, ruling the

Forest Service had not wound its way through the process of environmental studies to the point the plan was "ripe" and could be sued.

A second suit against the roadless initiative also has been filed by the Boise Cascade Corp. wood products company, Boise and Valley counties, Emmett and rancher Brad Little, off-road vehicle groups and the Kootenai

Tribe.

And a coalition of environmentalists also filed to sue the plan on the part of the Forest Service, saying the roadless areas protect blue-ribbon trout streams in the state.

The rule protects 58 million acres of roadless areas nationwide from residential and commercial logging, with about 9.3 million acres in Idaho.

Soaring energy prices may have altered sentiments on dam breaching

BOISE (AP) - Support for breaching the four lower Snake River dams to restore salmon runs has eroded among Idaho residents, according to the new Boise State University public opinion poll.

Conservationists say the chief reason could be the current energy crisis in the West, although they believe proponents of breaching the dams to create a free-flowing river in that stretch will return when volatile energy costs calm down.

The annual poll by the school's Social Science Research Center

found almost 58 percent of the 706 respondents said they opposed breaching the dams, while 32 percent were in favor and about 10 percent were neutral. It was conducted by telephone between Dec. 12 and Jan. 21. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

In the last poll, breaching friends and foes were about evenly split with 29 percent undecided. And a year earlier, the survey found essentially that same split with 17.5 percent undecided.

This new poll shows polarization of the breaching issue. Of the

supporters for breaching, 64 percent strongly back it with the rest mildly in favor. Of its opponents, 72 percent are vehemently against, and 38 percent only mildly.

"It doesn't surprise me that support has shifted and some neutral people have moved to opposition," said Scott Bosse, conservation scientist for the Idaho Rivers United river advocacy group. "Any time you hear threats of keeping lights on or keeping salmon in the rivers, you know what's going to be sacrificed."

Western governors seek to tap federal land

WASHINGTON (AP) - The governors of Alaska, Montana and Wyoming urged Congress on Wednesday to expand energy production on federal land in their states, including drilling in an Arctic wildlife refuge.

Montana Gov. Judy Martz complained that the Clinton administration had tried "to lock up the West" preventing the development of substantial coal reserves in the Rocky Mountain region.

"We have seen our ability to

responsibly develop those resources grind to a halt," Martz, a Republican, said during a hearing of the House Resources Committee.

Alaska Gov. Tony Knowles, a Democrat, reiterated his support for opening a 1.5 million-acre coastal stretch of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil and gas drilling. Most Democrats in Congress want the refuge kept off limits.

Although the wildlife refuge covers some 19 million acres,

Rep. Jay Inslee, D-Wash., told Knowles that such drilling - even in a small area - is "like putting a small mustache on the Mona Lisa."

Knowles long has embraced oil industry arguments that drilling in the refuge can be done without harming the environment.

"He said his state already has more than 180 million acres set aside as wildlife refuges. Protected wilderness areas and national parks."

Kempthorne diverts \$5M to match federal money for new tech center in Eastern Idaho

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne earmarked \$5 million Wednesday to match federal funds for construction of a science and technology center in eastern Idaho.

The 50,000-square-foot facility at University Place in Idaho Falls is intended to anchor a technology corridor along Interstate 15 that will take advantage of developments at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental

Laboratory. Work is scheduled to begin in May.

The state share comes from the economic diversification fund created in the nuclear waste settlement with the federal government six years ago. The other \$6 million is in grants from the Department of House and Urban Development and contributions from the University of Idaho and Idaho State University.

Kempthorne said the facility

will tie industry, research and higher education together.

"Students will be learning under the same roof where researchers are developing the next generation of cutting-edge technologies - technologies our industries can use to create new jobs," the governor said.

The center is expected to support 90 employees with an average of \$7.5 million a year in grant revenue.

Justices

Continued from C1

was driving while on his route.

Coltrin recovered from his injuries.

Ferrier later filed a petition to get the case dismissed, saying he was unhappy with his defense.

The court denied Ferrier's appeal.

Ferrier then appealed that decision to the state Supreme Court, arguing that the court was wrong in dismissing his petition without giving him 20 days to respond. He asked the justices to grant him the charges against him be dismissed.

Deputy Attorney General Myra A.T. Stalman said Ferrier did not ask for additional time to prepare an appeal, however, which he had ample time to do.

"He was given the opportunity to reply. He should have had his case together," Stalman said Wednesday.

"Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout questioned the relevance of Ferrier's appeal Wednesday, when he is already serving a life sentence.

In the early morning hours of March 31, just two days after stabbing Coltrin, Ferrier shot to death Walter Jesse Ellison and Jafrá Sumaya, both 19, with a small-caliber gun in Sumaya's apartment. Ferrier apparently got into an argument with Ellison about Ellison's alleged involvement with several, Colorado gang.

Ferrier was found guilty of killing Ellison and Sumaya and is now serving a life sentence without the possibility of parole in Idaho's maximum security prison near Boise.

"The judge has the courts have a duty to correctly apply the law, regardless of the difference it

will have on this case," Silvey said. "This case will impact beyond how it will affect Mr. Ferrier."

Justice Dan Eismann questioned Ferrier's timing.

"Counsel certainly had time to speak with him and he certainly had adequate time to make a case," Eismann said Wednesday.

The Idaho Supreme Court has 18 months to make a decision whether to dismiss the charges against Ferrier.

Stalman said she would buy Silvey lunch if the state sided with him on Ferrier's appeal.

"That's not going to happen," she said after Wednesday's hearing.

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

Author

Continued from C1

"I yearned to go back to the green trees of Washington," wrote one woman in her journal. "When they told us our homes were no longer complete, many broke down and cried. I thought that this was the land God had forgotten."

The Japanese were crowded into their batten board hounds - six or eight families per 2,400 square feet. And they learned to adapt. Sims told a few dozen people who crowded into the Hailey Library to see his slide show this past week.

George Nakashima, a renowned Seattle architect who had done work around the world, found a need to create a new apartment furniture with discarded material he found around camp.

Other prisoners earned praise from Magic Valley farmers for their help harvesting sugar beets. A few who had been professional musicians played for high school dances in the Twin Falls area, even though they had to change

their names from Mikados Simko to the un-Japanese Wagner-Harmoniares.

"And many of the young men agreed to forswear allegiance to the Emperor and fight for the crown of the United States, even though they didn't know what fate this would do when themselves or their parents to should they be shipped off to Japan after the war. Sims said.

The 42nd Combat Team composed of these Japanese-Americans suffered 2,111 casualties in the French and Italian campaign and ended up being America's most decorated unit with 3,600 purple hearts, one Congressional Medal of Honor and 50 Distinguished Service crosses.

Another 6,000 Japanese-Americans served as military intelligence in the Pacific, interrogating Japanese prisoners of war.

A 1983 commission concurred the hip had been brought on by racist wartime hysteria and a

failure of political leadership. Congress authorized reparations of \$20,000 to each survivor.

Sims' talk had special meaning for Sun Valley Ski Instructor Rob Eastman, who was born in one of the family constructed assembly centers at the San Francisco race track. Tatsuno spent his infant years at the internment camp in Topaz, Utah.

"I put on those ski goggles with barbed wire across them and I was the only one who can ski and board behind the barbed wire behind which I was born," he quips.

But, Tatsuno shakes his head when he thinks about the \$20,000 Congress offered each of the survivors. It looks pretty minuscule, he says, when you consider that antiwar protesters jailed for only three days in 1968 were awarded \$100,000 each in damages.

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

Plant

Continued from C1

requirements that we have held them to, it's a tough permit. We have not issued one this tough in the past."

Howard said he expects the final permit to be issued by the end of the month.

Along with DEQ approval, Jerome Cheese must also obtain a special-use permit from

Gooding County Planning and Zoning, something the cheese plant was denied last year.

In December 2000, the five-member Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission denied Jerome Cheese's application because the proposal would set an industrial waste water treatment facility in the middle of an area zoned for

agricultural use. Also at the time of the decision, the application was missing DEQ's technical review of the project. Minchey said Jerome Cheese plans to resubmit the application, possibly in April.

Times-News correspondent Gina Muller can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Beef council promotes convenience campaign

COTTONWOOD - The Idaho Beef Council is helping sponsor a nationwide campaign aimed at American consumers too busy or too unskilled to spend more than a few minutes in the kitchen each day preparing meat.

"We've got to work with the consumer population as they are today, not as we wish they were," Leah Clark of the beef council told about 25 ranchers Tuesday. She said beef has "not only got to be easier to use, it's got to be easier to choose."

Since the early 1980s when beef consumption in the United States began to plummet, cattle producers and marketers have been developing an advertising campaign to draw buyers back into the red meat section of the supermarket.

The multimillion-dollar campaign is financed by a mandatory \$1 per head assessment cattle producers must pay when they sell their livestock. The so-called check-off program helps cover marketing and research.

Much of the money has gone into developing beef products that are easily microwaveable. Even though the table-ready beef products cost more than twice the price of raw beef, Clark said, consumers like them and sales have increased.

The table-ready products also will last for at least three months in the refrigerator.

Last month the council teamed up with Taco Bell to begin a \$14 million advertising promotion introducing the new grilled steak taco. Clark said the new item uses whole muscle cuts from the chuck steak and is estimated to sell 1.6 million pounds of beef during the four-week promotion.

Window plant closes as cost-saving measure

NAMPA - Helt International Inc. will close its window production plant in April, laying off about 70 full-time employees.

General Manager Les Cullen said the Nampa plant, a wholly-owned subsidiary of a California parent company, has been operating since the late 1950s at the southern California plant.

Helt owns six window and four glass plants throughout the country. The Nampa facility is the first to close.

The 80,000-square-foot plant has made windows for recreational vehicles and horse trailers since 1960. Company officials called the decision a cost-saving measure.

The Nampa facility will remain in Idaho to head Helt's sales operations.

Helt International, a privately held company, was founded in 1945 in Nampa, Idaho as a one-man sheet metal business. The company now employs about 1,500 people nationwide and records about \$90 million in sales.

Palm Pilot buys Extended Systems

BOISE - The California company that made Palm Pilot a household name is buying Extended Systems Inc. for about \$264 million.

Palm Inc. officials said they hope to retain most Boise-based employees and run the business under Extended Systems' chief executive officer, Steve Simpson.

Extended Systems stockholders will receive shares of Palm equal in value to their shares in Extended Systems. The deal must be approved by holders for both companies.

"We would expect to see greater growth in the future," Simpson said about the potential for additional jobs in Boise. "This move is a natural evolution as we join to create one end-to-end solution from a single vendor. It's a win-win for customers, employees and stockholders."

Both Simpson and Palm's chief executive officer, Carl Yankowski, said Extended's experience with mobile and so-called Bluetooth products will help Palm expand. Bluetooth is the industry term for a technology designed at uniting the wireless and computing industries.

Extended Systems was founded in 1984 by Gary Atkins, a former Hewlett-Packard Co. employee in Boise. The company specializes in hardware and software designs for the mobile world. Over the past 12 months, the company's stock has gone from \$126 a share to about \$222.

Extended Systems will become a local division of Palm, a part of Palm's Enterprise Solutions Group and one of three strategic groups that Palm has created for focusing business on consumers.

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News Staff

JEROME - Jerome and state leaders Wednesday praised the arrival of a call center on Main Street as a boon to the city's workers and its refurbished downtown.

"Elsewhere among rural Idaho's economies, state Labor Director Roger Madsen said, it's not all looking quite as nice as it does in downtown Jerome today."

Madsen praised Idaho Falls-based Tele-Servicing Innovations Inc. for strong employee morale, low turnover and attractive wages and benefits.

"TSI is an excellent employer wherever they go," he said. "We are delighted to have you in our community." Jerome Mayor Dennis Moore told Jeff Neiswanger, TSI's president and chief executive, at a crowded news conference. Moore called TSI a "top-notch, cutting-edge, quality employer."

The company that first turned Neiswanger's attention toward rural Idaho's labor pool, Bechtel BWT Idaho, said Wednesday it will give TSI \$180,000 toward its infrastructure costs in Jerome.

A technological employer in a rural area "begins to deliver on the promise the Internet has given us," said Chris Hertz, director of economic development for Bechtel BWT, the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory contractor.

Even Gov. Dirk Kempthorne sent a statement that arrived during Wednesday morning's announcement. The governor congratulated TSI and welcomed its expansion across Idaho.

Neiswanger calls it "blazing across the state."

TSI has other call centers in Idaho Falls, Salmon, Burley and the Silver Valley and is seeking sites for more. The company is applying for state and federal grants for rural economic development, Neiswanger said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by email at virginia@mcnicoll.com



Jeff Neiswanger, president and chief executive of Tele-Servicing Innovations, announced plans Wednesday to start a new TSI company in Jerome. The center will open in May.

HUD to conduct EPA certification

BOISE - A series of Environmental Protection Agency-certified training will help abatement workers, lead inspectors and risk assessors, the Idaho Housing and Finance Association said.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has announced a program to certify, evaluate and reduce lead-based paint hazards in federally owned residential property and housing receiving federal assistance. The Lead Safe Housing Regulation took effect Sept. 15, at which time I-HFA was required to comply.

In collaboration with I-HFA, the city of Boise contracted with the Western Regional Lead Training Center at Oregon State University to conduct the EPA-certified training. Registration must be completed and returned by Friday.

The training will be held at Boise City Housing and Community Development, 1025 S. Capitol Blvd. on these dates:

- March 12-13: Lead abatement worker.
- March 14-17: Abatement supervisor and contractor.
- March 19-21: Lead inspector.
- March 19-23: Lead risk assessor.

Space is limited. I-HFA said it is providing a limited number of scholarships to Section 3 or minority- and women-owned businesses, and to contractors providing services in under-served areas. For more information, call I-HFA's Grant Programs Department at 208-331-4759, or toll-free at 1-877-4GRANTS.

In addition, HUD is offering a one-day lead-based paint maintenance training program for maintenance workers, property owners and managers, and other staff responsible for activities such as repainting and minor repairs. A second one-day course is for contractors and workers performing rehabilitation or remodeling activities including weathering, structural repairs and unit upgrading for rehabilitation projects under \$5,000. HUD will make the training free to all participants, I-HFA said.

About Tele-Servicing Innovations Inc.'s Jerome location

- **Call center type:** Both outbound and inbound calling, plus Internet-based customer service.
- **Client:** Probably a prospective TSI client in the telecommunications field, not yet announced. The Jerome center will be dedicated to one major TSI client.
- **Leased location:** The former Terry's Bestway and True Value Hardware in the 200 block of Main Street West. The pallets of grocery merchandise inside the building will have to go.
- **Initial employment:** A manager, supervisors and 25 "contact center" agents.
- **Target employment:** 120 workers within two years. All will be full-time, which means working at least 32 hours per week.
- **Hiring process:** Job postings at the Job Service Office in Twin Falls April 21; skills testing, screening and interviews; candidates reporting for training about May 1. Contact Job Service at 736-3000.
- **Applicant skills:** Verbal and written communication, keyboarding and general knowledge of the Internet, especially web browsing.
- **Pay:** Starting wage of \$9 per hour, plus benefits after 90 days. Some Jerome jobs will pay \$45,000 or \$50,000 per year.
- **Worker training:** Certifications and specific training to be announced by Job Service.
- **Telecommuting:** Work-from-home option as a retention tool. Sometime after the Jerome call center fills its staff, it will let workers earn that option.

Sources: TSI; Jeff Neiswanger, president and chief executive

Yahoo! CEO to step down

Company expects earnings shortfall

The Dallas Morning News

Rumors about Yahoo Inc. tortured investors for most of Wednesday, but after the close of trading, the company ended speculation by announcing it is looking for a new chief executive and expects to report a first-quarter earnings shortfall in April.

The company said in a conference call that CEO Tim Koogle, who has been with Yahoo since before its initial public offering in April 1996, will remain chairman.

Blaming a broad economic decline and a specific reduction in Internet advertising, Yahoo executives said they saw a significant drop in advertising commitments in the middle of the current quarter.

Decker declined to provide any additional earnings estimates for the quarter or the full year. Before Wednesday's announcement, Wall Street had been looking for earnings of between 33 cents and 36 cents a share for this year.

Koogle was not asked if his decision to step out of the CEO seat was voluntary or requested by Yahoo's board, but he indicated the board agreed with the

change. He told analysts he is not leaving Yahoo.

"I am the still CEO and the chairman," he said.

"I am dedicated to this business...I'm looking over the horizon to when the economy is firm and asking, what do we need to have in place? This is a great time to be proactive and I hope you would agree it's the kind of decision that good management makes," Koogle said.

Safa Rashchey, an Internet media analyst for U.S. Bancorp Piper Jaffray, said he was not surprised by the announcement. "It's what I expected. The CEO change will probably be seen as positive by the 125Wall.375 Street," he said.

Spencer Stuart & Associates has been selected to lead the external search for a new CEO.

The Santa Clara, Calif., Internet portal triggered all manner of speculation by calling off at the last minute a presentation to Merrill Lynch, the New York brokerage. That sent shares tripping some 8 percent before Nasdaq halted trading.

Analysts said Yahoo's outlook for revenue from advertising is bleaker than first anticipated.

RadioShack announces baseball marketing deals

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas - RadioShack Corp. tied its name this week to the meteoric rise of the superstar and the meteoric descent of a Russian space station.

The Fort Worth consumer electronics retailer with some Magic Valley operations announced it signed a three-year sponsorship agreement with Major League Baseball and hired new Texas Rangers shortstop Alex Rodriguez as an endorser.

The company also said it will be involved in broadcasting images of the blur space station, as the 137-ton Mir smashes through the Earth's atmosphere in a fiery blaze and falls in pieces into the South Pacific Friday.

RadioShack, which markets itself as a seller of goods and services that connect "people, places and things," will be "connectivity" sponsor for the viewing.

Both marketing announcements arrived the same day RadioShack reported a 7 percent gain in February same-store sales, which analysts said reflects a strong product mix in high-growth consumer electronics categories. Same-store refers to stores that have been open at least a year.

McDonald, RadioShack's senior vice president of marketing and advertising, said RadioShack is one of the corporate sponsors of the broadcast.

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RadioShack's first sponsorship deal with a major professional sports league. And the agreement with Rodriguez is one of his first since he signed a 10-year \$252 million contract with the Rangers in December, the biggest contract in baseball history.

RadioShack becomes title sponsor of baseball's season-opening game April 1 in San Juan, Puerto Rico - between the Rangers and Toronto Blue Jays - and main sponsor of an All-Star Game for high-profile minor league prospects in Seattle this July.

ACCOLADES

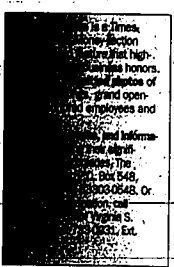
Real-estate firm receives service award comeback in national Fed survey

BURLEY — Century 21 Real Estate Corp., franchisor of a large residential real estate sales organization, announced Century 21 Riverside is the recipient of the Quality Service Office award.

The award recognizes offices based on customer responses received from a Quality Service Survey. To qualify, an office must have an QSS Index of at least 93.0, and at least 25 surveys must have been received between Nov. 16, 1999 and Nov. 15, 2000.



Century 21 Riverside includes, from front left, Oralee Stark and Shella Adams; and from back left, Garth Frymiller, Jerry Hines, Stan Buckley and Glen Loveland.



The award banquet was held at the Burley Elks Lodge. The award was presented to Century 21 Riverside by the National Real Estate Service Award Council.

Economy shows indications of comeback in national Fed survey

WASHINGTON (AP) — The weakness that gripped the nation's economy near the end of last year seemed less evident by February, the Federal Reserve suggested in its latest snapshot of economic conditions around the country.

Although the economy still was mired in a slowdown, the Fed's new survey, released Wednesday, offered glimmers of hope. "A majority of districts reported 'sluggish to modest economic growth in February,'" said the survey, based on information supplied by the Fed's 12 regional banks.

including the important high-tech sector, has shown mixed strength. Aerospace, biotech and pharmaceutical companies continued to add jobs. But cellphone sales growth was slower than expected. Growth in sales of semiconductor was expected to slow in the first part of 2001. Real estate and construction activity remained strong, although ongoing dot-com cutbacks have increased the availability of commercial office space in California and Washington.

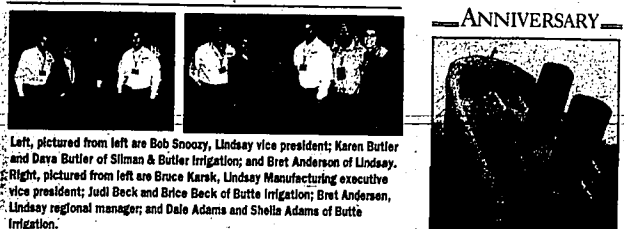
The survey will be used by Fed policymakers at their next meeting, on March 20, to set interest rates. The Federal Reserve slashed interest rates twice in January, totaling a full percentage point, to prevent the ailing economy from sliding into recession. Most economists believe the Fed will cut rates a third time at the March meeting, but they are

divided over whether the central bank will reduce rates by another half point or a more moderate quarter point.

The Fed survey "suggests that the economy that was slowing precipitously at the end of last year... is actually logging modestly better," said Tim O'Neill, chief economist with Harris Bank and the Bank of Montreal.

While manufacturing, which has been bearing the brunt of the economic slowdown, saw continued decline in activity over most of the nation, manufacturers in the Boston and Richmond regions reported improvements, the Fed said.

Consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity, rose slightly in most districts, aided by deep price discounts on winter merchandise, the survey said. Retail sales were boosted by the Fed as lackluster in its previous report.



Left, pictured from left are Bob Soozny, Lindsay vice president; Karen Butler and Dave Butler of Slinim & Butler Irrigation; and Bert Anderson of Lindsay. Right, pictured from left are Bruce Krask, Lindsay Manufacturing executive vice president; Judi Beck and Bruce Beck of Butte Irrigation; Bert Anderson, Lindsay regional manager; and Dale Adams and Shella Adams of Butte Irrigation.

Lindsay Manufacturing honors Butte, Slinim & Butler irrigation companies

LINDSAY, Neb. — Irrigation equipment manufacturer Lindsay Manufacturing Co. recently honored Butte Irrigation Inc. of Paul and Slinim & Butler Irrigation Inc. of Gooding with its

Distinguished Performance Award at the company's annual convention in Texas. The honor recognizes dealerships for top-notch customer service and high-performing marketing programs.

Lindsay equipment is sold under the Zimmatic brand name.

Fed chief cautions against restrained lending, despite slowing economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said banks that have tightened lending as the economy has slumped shouldn't go overboard and cut off credit to worthy borrowers.

In a speech to a banking conference Wednesday, Greenspan said banks need more than ever to be flexible and adapt to the changes around them.

With the record-breaking economic expansion of recent years ended, "weaknesses that were once hidden have surfaced and have separated strong managers

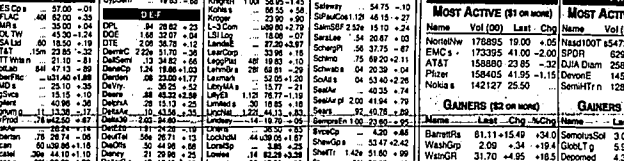
of risk from weaker ones" at banks, he said.

A survey published in early February by the Federal Reserve showed that banks had continued to tighten credit to businesses

they had "tightened somewhat" credit, causing approving consumer loans other than credit-card loans. That was nearly double the 11.1 percent in the fall of 2000.

Greenspan, who recently estimated that growth in the current quarter could be "very close to zero," did not address interest rates in his speech prepared for the Independent Community Bankers of America in Las Vegas. He spoke to the group by satellite transmission, and copies of his speech were released in Washington.

ANNIVERSARY



Stokes Food Center in Burley celebrated its 60th Anniversary Feb. 17. It offered a free breakfast that morning, feeding almost 700 people. A Salt Lake City company played games and entertained children with play equipment, including the sinking Titanic slide. Prizes such as hats, frisbees, toy Associated Foods trucks and electric train sets were given away throughout the day.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, % Chg, YTD, % YTD. Lists various stocks including AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

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MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Lists market indices and their values.

LOSERS (25 on down)

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, % Chg. Lists stocks that have decreased in value.

DIARY

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, % Chg. Lists dairy-related stocks.

INDEXES

Table with columns: 52 Week High, Low, Name, Last, Net, % Chg, YTD, % YTD. Lists various market indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, % Chg, YTD, % YTD. Lists stocks of local interest.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, % Chg, YTD, % YTD. Lists a wide range of NASDAQ national market stocks.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in separate tables.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

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

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and bean contracts, with prices and changes.

GRAINS

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

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, including cheddar and mozzarella contracts, with prices and changes.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of potato and onion futures prices, including Idaho and other varieties, with prices and changes.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including various sugar contracts, with prices and changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

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

WHEAT

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

CORN

Table of corn futures prices, including various corn contracts, with prices and changes.

SOYBEANS

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WHEAT

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LIVESTOCK

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

CATTLE

Table of cattle futures prices, including various cattle contracts, with prices and changes.

HOGS

Table of hog futures prices, including various hog contracts, with prices and changes.

SHEEP

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METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency futures prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies, with prices and changes.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table of unleaded gasoline futures prices, including various gasoline contracts, with prices and changes.

HEATING OIL

Table of heating oil futures prices, including various heating oil contracts, with prices and changes.

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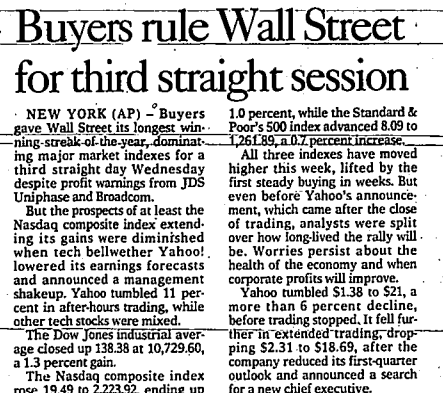
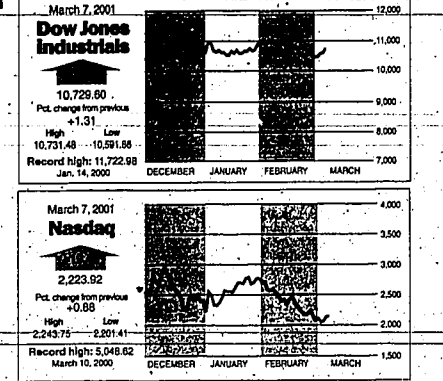
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Buyers rule Wall Street for third straight session. NEW YORK (AP) - Buyers gave Wall Street its longest winning streak of the year, dominating major market indexes for a third straight day Wednesday despite profit warnings from JDS Uniphase and Broadcom. But the prospects of at least the Nasdaq composite index extending its gains were diminished when tech bellwether Yahoo! lowered its earnings forecasts and announced a management shakeup. Yahoo tumbled 11 percent in after-hours trading, while other tech stocks were mixed. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 138.38 to 10,729.60, a 1.3 percent gain. The Nasdaq composite index rose 19.49 to 2,223.92, ending up 1.0 percent, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 8.09 to 1,261.89, a 0.7 percent increase. All three indexes have moved higher this week, lifted by the first steady buying in weeks. But even before Yahoo's announcement, which came after the close of trading, analysts were split over how long-lived the rally will be. Worries persist about the health of the economy and when corporate profits will improve. Yahoo tumbled \$13 to \$21, a more than 6 percent decline, before trading stopped. It fell further in extended trading, dropping \$2.31 to \$18.69, after the company reduced its first-quarter outlook and announced a search for a new chief executive.

Dow Jones again warns of lower profits, job cuts. NEW YORK (AP) - Dow Jones & Co. sharply lowered its first quarter earnings forecast on Wednesday for the second time, blaming a steep drop-off in advertising revenues as flagship newspaper The Wall Street Journal. Dow Jones chairman Peter Carr also told employees in a memo the company would make some "limited" cuts in its workforce of 8,500, but he said many of the reductions would be made through attrition. The warning was another dagger for the newspaper industry, which is shaping up to have its worst quarter in years because of a sudden decline in advertising volume as the economy cools and as promotional spending from Internet companies dries up. Two days earlier, The New York Times Co. warned investors its first quarter earnings per share would fall by as much as 26 percent from the period a year ago, and the San Jose Mercury News announced it would cut unspecified numbers of jobs. The newspaper's publisher, Knight Ridder, had already cautioned that its earnings would decline "modestly" in the first quarter.

Something missing? We are able to customize our market report to match readers' interests. If you're interested in a stock or mutual fund that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. For those requests, or any other suggestions about improving The "Money" report, please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262.

Large table of mutual fund listings, including fund names, share classes, and performance metrics. Columns include fund name, share class, price, and change.



Engineering minds:
U of I students
redesign snowmobile.
Page D4

OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Call of the wild D2
Comics D3

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, March 8, 2001

Section D

Discovering life on the high seas

"Over-worked parents. Over-scheduled children," said NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw, introducing a story the other day. "Are we losing sight of what's really important?"

Earlier that day, the Neri family of Newport, R.I. stood before friends and a roomful of boating enthusiasts to describe how they broke away from work, school and schedules to sail the Caribbean from October of 1999 to May of last year.

It was the most personal kind of exploration. In the process they discovered, Dan Neri said, that "the day-to-day things you get wrapped up in don't matter much anymore."

On Oct. 2, 1999, Karen and Dan Neri and their children, Danielle and Matt, climbed aboard their sailboat, Calvin, and sailed for the Caribbean. Over the winter, they anchored in 44 harbors on 21 islands.

"At sea, you realize how much time there really is in a day," Dan Neri said.

The Neris spent several months discussing the possibility of escaping the grind, they said. There are four things you need to break away, Dan said: "Time, money, a boat and a bunch of lists."

"Getting away from your everyday commitments is pretty easy," he said. "You just quit your job."

Dan said he didn't realize just how serious he had been about breaking away until a conversation with his boss, when he blurted out that he was leaving the sail-making company for six months or so. (He also asked for a new set of sails in the process.)

For the next two months, the family compiled lists of everything they thought they would need and then cut the lists again and again. The idea was to keep Calvin, an Aerodyne 38, as light and fast as possible. The faster a boat is, he explained, the safer it is, especially when the wind and seas turn foul. (As it turned out, the only thing they didn't bring enough of was music, so they had to buy CDs at high island prices.) After reading about the adventures of other cruisers, the family decided. "The first thing you have to do is get out of town, even if it's only five miles away," Dan said. Sailing out of Newport and headed for Annapolis, Md.

That was the worst part of the trip. Off the New Jersey coast, huge waves were slamming Calvin's bow.

"We were sailing upwind most of the way, and we really got beat up," Dan remembered. Everything was drenched and sleeping was impossible.

Matt and Danielle were feeling lousy, their stomachs knotted.

The Neris had asked their friend Dolf Gabler, a veteran offshore sailor, to make the passage to Annapolis with them. Neri remembered how miserable he was as he crawled up to the cockpit, and, "There was Dolf, soaked, smoking a cigarette. He looked up and said, 'God love it out here!'"

It's all a matter of perspective.

Following their shakedown cruise to Chesapeake Bay, the Neris had smooth sailing from Annapolis to Virgin Gorda.

Matt, now 13, and Danielle, now 14, each brought five textbooks. In the islands, they began each day studying at least two subjects for as long as three hours. Their parents administered exams, and kept track of grades for teachers back home.

"Gym class was basically the whole trip," said Danielle, showing slides of herself and her brother hiking and swimming.

Almost all of the family's photos were pictures of relaxation.

Schedules were their enemies. "If you have to get somewhere by a certain time," Dan said, "you're going to ignore the weather and you're going to get whacked."

The one time he didn't abide by his own advice, Dan took the boat out into some potentially dangerous weather and had to turn back to port and wait out the storm.

Swapping schedules for the cruising life was a tradeoff. During almost seven months of living aboard a 38-foot boat, "We did have some hard times," Karen said, "but in the end we got to understand the kids and they us ...

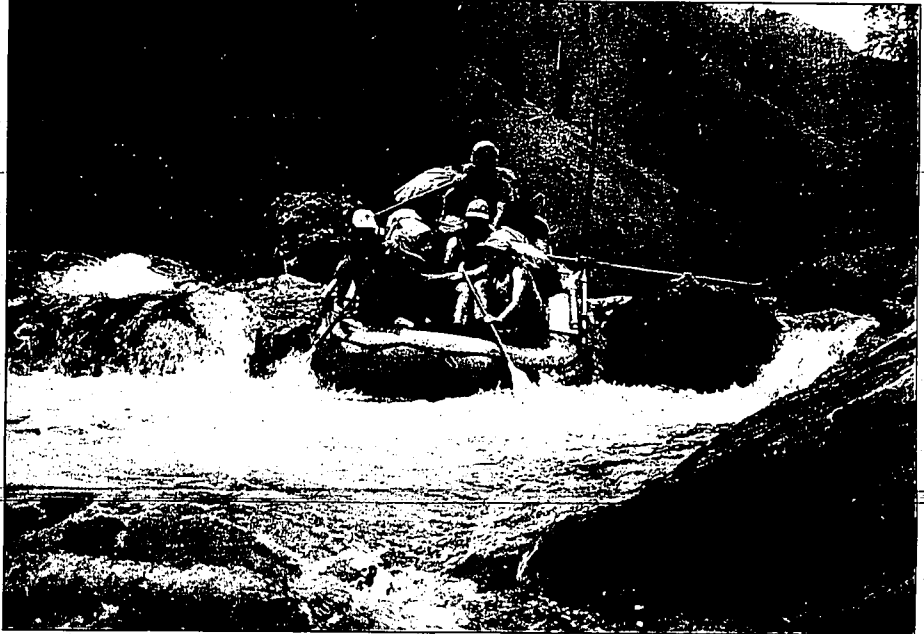
"Am I happy to be home? I'm happy to have my hot shower, my big refrigerator ... but I do miss that lifestyle."

Tom Meade writes for The Providence (R.I.) Journal.

LOW



WATER



At top, low water means rapids will be steep and sharply defined this spring and summer. Above, thin mountain snowpacks mean most whitewater boaters will be confined to narrow, rocky channels. In this scene, from July 1998, Twin Falls boatman Shane Harper threads the needle on the Selway River.

Thin mountain snowpacks mean limited whitewater

It may be a good year for climbing, and it may be a good year for mountain biking, but 2001 probably won't be a good year for whitewater boating.

Miserly mountain snowpacks mean there won't be much water in Idaho's creeks and rivers. High water is out of the question, so paddlers should expect rocky, technical rapids. They also should expect to add a few more scratches to their boats.

"Unless something changes, the reservoirs aren't going to fill," says Mark Croghan, with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Burley. "It would take a significant amount of rain and precipitation to catch us up to the point where we'd have spills."

That's bad news for boaters who enjoy big, pounding rapids. It's particularly bad news for paddlers on the 13-mile Murtaugh stretch, "because flows of around 200 cfs will prevail through June; flows aren't expected to get much better after that.

Thus, the best bet for Magic Valley whitewater will be Snake River rapids downstream of Hagerman, where springs provide reliable flows of at least 5,000 cfs.

New opportunities

Low river flows mean that 2001 could be a great year for beginning boaters to learn how to paddle.

"The whole intimidation factor about Idaho high water won't be there," says Boise resident Rob Lesser, America's most legendary big water kayaker. "This will be a good year to introduce other people to the sport."



One of the advantages of low water is that it reveals a wealth of prime camping spots. In this scene, from August 1998, Hagerman boatman Jeff Deakins prepares to camp along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

With less water going over them, most rapids will appear steeper and more clearly defined. The water won't be moving as fast, which will allow boaters to pick their way through rapids at a deliberate pace. The downside is that low flows limit the number of lines through a rapid, which means fewer "sneak" routes around potential trouble spots.

Low water also will expose plenty of play spots; Lesser says, so the emphasis will be on finding a good wave and sticking with it. "Park and play" boaters perform tricks - flat spinning,

swapping ends and simple surfing - on a given wave, then swinging into a nearby eddy when they get tired. In many cases, they can return to the same wave when they are ready to play again.

A little good news

As of March 1, the most promising snowpacks were for desert streams near the Nevada and Oregon state lines. Snowpacks in the Owyhee River drainage were 81 percent of the long-term average, while snowpacks were 75 percent of average in the

Brunau River drainage, says Ron Abramovich, Boise-based hydrologist with the federal Natural Resource Conservation Service.

But the ground is dry, so some of that snow won't even reach the river when it melts. Actual stream flows in the Brunau are expected to be about 61 percent of average, while flows in the Owyhee are forecast to be around 40 percent of average from April through July.

"We'll be lucky to get a peak above 1,000 cfs."

Lots of bad news

The Murtaugh stretch of the Snake - widely considered the best big-water run in the state - will be running at a virtual trickle of 200-250 cfs by early April, says Croghan, from the Bureau of Reclamation. In recent years, boaters could always count on about three months of flows in the 1,200 to 1,500 cfs range, but those flows are unlikely to materialize this year.

That's because snowpack figures upstream of Palisades Reservoir, in Wyoming, are at 60 percent of the long-term average, Abramovich says. In fact, this is the third-lowest year since 1961.

Elsewhere, snowpack and stream flow figures are just as bleak:

- Selway-River snowpacks were at 59 percent of the long-term average on March 1.

- Lochsa River snowpacks were 54 percent of average.

- North Fork of the Payette River snowpacks were 47 percent, with an April through July stream flow forecast of 41 percent.

- South Fork of the Payette River snowpacks were 45 percent, with stream flow forecasts around 55 percent.

- Middle Fork of the Salmon River snowpacks were at 40 percent of the long-term average.

Story and photos
by William Brock

Times-News Outdoors Edition

OUTDOORS

Big buck makes boy beam Full moon ski set for Saturday

By Phil Gerrish



Filer resident Paul Gerrish is all smiles after shooting this deer near Halley.

It was Saturday evening, Oct. 14, 2000. The sun had already sunk behind the mountains near Halley, and the air was getting colder by the second. Fourteen-year-old Paul, his brother, Luke, and I were scanning the terrain for signs of movement.

"There are some deer!" Paul exclaimed. I strained to locate the mule deer that were moving through the sagebrush. They were a good 500 to 600 yards away, right below the rim rock at the top of the mountain.

Our binoculars revealed a group of five bucks, with a magnificent trophy leading the way. We gathered our gear, made a plan and hurriedly began stalking the bucks. Our race against the darkness found us still at least 300 yards short of our prey. The shadows extended across the canyon, but we decided that there was still enough daylight to get off a good shot.

As Paul was positioning his .280 Remington across a rock, the lead buck walked over the ridge and out of sight. But a second buck came into sight, a nice 2-by-4, which lingered long enough for Paul to steady his breathing after our aggressive trek up the mountain.

Share your adventure
Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times-News would like to print it as part of our new "Calls From the Wild" series. We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your

story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number. Address your story to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or e-mail it to twines@micron.net or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office.

Three shots later, this long yet enjoyable day of hunting was over. Young Paul had bagged this

beautiful buck, and another memory was made for both an ecstatic son and a proud father.

HANSEN - Anyone who enjoys cross-country skiing under a full moon should plan to spend time in the South Hills on Saturday night.

The High Desert Nordic Association is offering a tasty lasagna dinner at Magic Mountain Lodge, followed by 1 1/2 hours of skiing by the light of the moon. Dinner begins at 7 p.m. All skiers should dress appropriately and come equipped with a headlamp. Intermediate skiers are welcome, but this is definitely not a trip for beginners.

Cost is \$8 with dinner, or \$5 for skiing without dinner. To make reservations, call Mike Bailey at 732-5443, or Mary Ferrell at 732-2652.

Outdoor in brief

Dirt bikers needed for trail maintenance crew

BOISE The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is looking for a few off-road motorcyclists who want a job doing trail maintenance. The agency has five openings in Idaho for trail rangers statewide.

Trail ranger positions are seasonal, lasting about four months from the end of May to the end of August. The schedule is eight days on with six days off. Pay starts at \$8-an-hour, with a \$20 per diem allowance.

Applicants must be 17 or older and expert riders able to handle a Honda XR 250R loaded with about 40 pounds of gear on narrow, rocky, steep, rutted, single-track trails sometimes 12 inches wide or less. Experience in maintaining trails, using a chainsaw, installing waterbars, rebuilding short sections of trail and motorcycle maintenance also is useful.

Working in three-man crews, Idaho trail rangers maintained 1,700 miles of trail last year. Anyone interested in applying should call Jeff Cook, trails program coordinator, at (208) 334-4180, Ext. 230, or visit www.idahoparks.org for an application.

—compiled from staff, wire reports

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Club news

The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or e-mail it to twines@micron.net or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office.

Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

Your best shot

Do you bag a big buck this year? Then mail it to a whoopee! If you have a snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome

readers' photos of hunting, fishing and other outdoor scenes.

Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or e-mail it to twines@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Woman killed in avalanche knew of danger

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A woman who died in last week's avalanche near the Canyons Ski Resort was warned of dangerous backcountry conditions, according to a woman who says she shared a ski lift with her.

Sharon Reinfurt, 43, of Bedford, N.H., was skiing with her husband, nephew and three other people in an ungrounded area of Square Top Mountain near Park City when they were caught in the slide.

"They had already been out of bounds," said Alicia Scotter, who told the Summit County Sheriff's

office that she rode the lift with Reinfurt two days before the Feb. 27 accident. "They met a member of the ski patrol who had heavily come down on them."

Detective Rob Berry of the Summit County Sheriff's office said he has talked to Scotter and is working to make sure she can positively identify Reinfurt as the woman she spoke to.

Scotter said the family knew that a local couple had been killed in a slide in the area the year before when they hiked beyond the warning signs at the top of the ski resort's lift to access

the National Forest land.

Two members of the party were partly buried but quickly freed. Reinfurt's body was found by rescue dogs two hours after the slide.

Investigators said none of the skiers were carrying avalanche-rescue equipment.

Canyons spokeswoman Katie Eldridge said the resort does everything it can to warn skiers about venturing beyond the boundaries, which in this case would have taken a steep, 20-minute trek uphill from the top of the lift.

Looking for something to do? Check out the Weekend Section every Friday In The Times-News

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4296 PBL Five 60 watt bulbs. (Bulbs not included) **31.26**

AVANTA QUARTZ KITCHEN SINK
Crushed quartz sink material. Strong and durable. Resists stains, scratches, dents, and heat. 33" x 22" 8 deep bowl. (Faucet not included). **174.99**
FDV3222 4 White; FD43322 4 Almond **187.25**

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



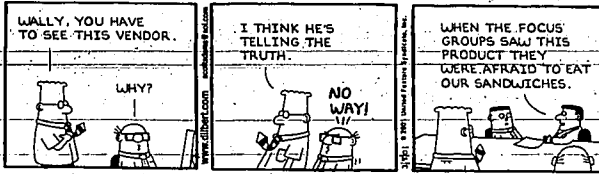
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



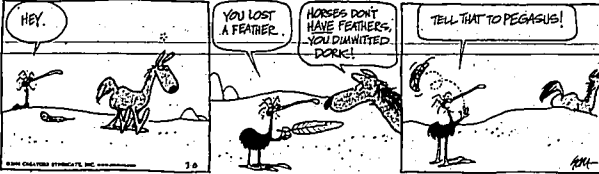
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



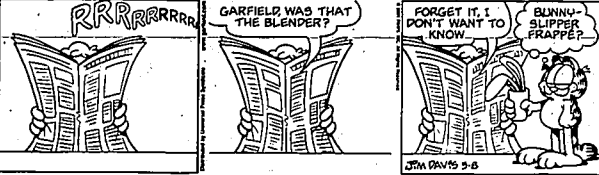
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

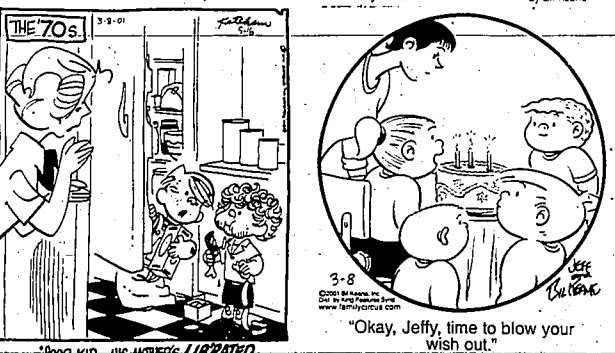


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



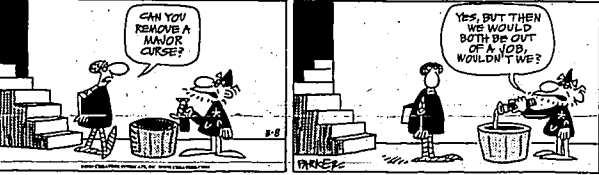
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Briant Parker & Johnny Hart



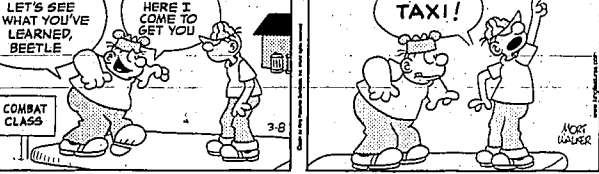
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



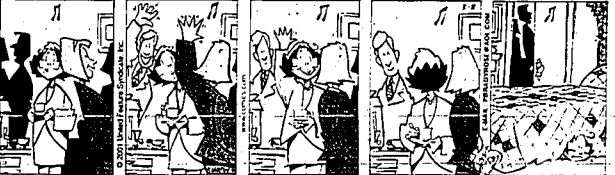
The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

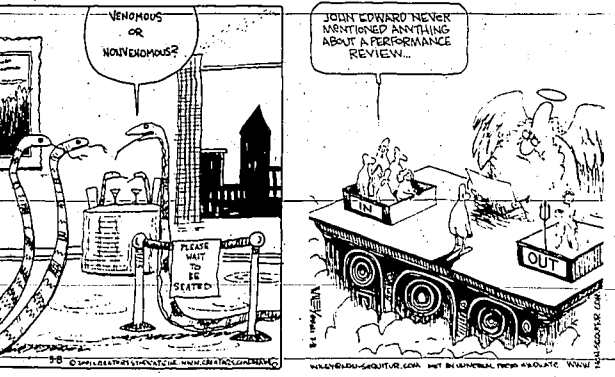


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



OUTDOORS

It's a bird, it's a plane - no - it's a new type of sled

Engineering students strive to build better snowmobile

LEWISTON (AP) - To heck with a better mouse trap. Engineering students at the University of Idaho are building a better snowmobile.

"We are trying to build a snow machine with reduced emissions, quieter and a comparable performance with a trail class snow machine out there now," says Zach Beeler, co-leader of the eighteen team.

The engineering squad is squaring off against 13 other teams from Canadian and American colleges and universities at the Clean Snowmobile Challenge in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

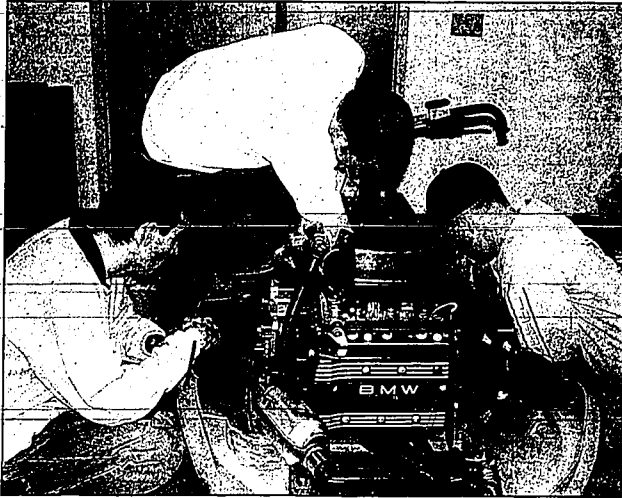
The students have to reduce emissions from a standard trail-riding snowmobile by 95 percent and bring its noise level down to 74 decibels - about as loud as an all-terrain vehicle.

To do that the UI team has removed the two-stroke engine from an Arctic Cat snowmobile and replaced it with a cleaner and more efficient 750cc four-stroke engine from a BMW motorcycle.

Team leader Seth Millhorn says their machine will have about 75 horsepower and get 30 miles to the gallon. He expects it to weigh about 550 pounds and says there is no reason snowmobiles can't be made more environmentally friendly.

Concerns about air pollution and impacts on wildlife and other recreation users is leading to restrictions on where snowmobilers can ride. The National Park Service wants to phase the machines out of places like Yellowstone and Teton national parks.

The burgeoning engineers have spent the better part of a year



University of Idaho engineering students, from left, Shawn Kimbley, Zach Beeler and Seth Millhorn convert a snowmobile from a two-stroke engine to a cleaner-running four-stroke engine Feb. 27 in Moscow. The engineering squad is squaring off against 13 other teams from Canadian and American colleges and universities at the Clean Snowmobile Challenge March 25 - 30 in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

drawing up plans, scratching their heads and experimenting to fit the heavier BMW engine into the shell and chassis of a snowmobile designed for a stock two-stroke engine.

The bulk of the work has been figuring out how to connect parts that were not made to work together. Millhorn says they've spent a lot of time reverse engineering, but also had to build a shop from scratch and scramble to get the necessary tools and the find time to work on the project between classes.

"These guys are all students," reminds Karen Den Braven, pro-

fessor of mechanical engineering and the students advisor.

The project carries a few credits but it's mostly an extracurricular activity that the students hope will look good on a resume. It's also the kind of thing engineers love to do.

"Engineers like to build better things," says Den Braven. "That is what these guys are doing."

Millhorn and Beeler say their work could be mass produced as a kit to convert snowmobiles to cleaner machines. They estimate it could do for about \$7,000.

The students, who are also snowmobilers, expect their

machine to be well received.

"It should be easier to ride," says Millhorn. "Plus maybe you could hear yourself think."

At the competition, the students will have to present their project to judges and their machines will be judged by professional riders for performance. Each machine will also be tested in a hill-climbing challenge.

Patrick Hess, Shawn Kimbley, Phil Auth, Heber Lemmon, Jeremy Staab and Don Hancock have all worked on the project and will travel to Jackson Hole with Millhorn, Beeler and Den Braven the week of March 25-30.

New prototype rides like a tank, but it's a start

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - When the motor shut down, the silence was not deafening.

The dominant odor was the crisp tang of fresh snow. No bluish-gray smoke marred the clean February air. Maybe that's the easiest way to describe riding one of the new four-stroke Yellowstone Special snowmobiles put out by Arctic Cat.

Four of us put 100 miles on one two weeks ago in Yellowstone National Park. No, we weren't part of a media tour put on by the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, nor were we sanctioned by the Blue Ribbon Coalition, the two opposing sides of snowmobile use in Yellowstone.

Nobody bought us so much as a cup of coffee. Instead, we were one of the great unwashed who, when word came out last spring that this might be the last winter for unlimited snowmobile use in Yellowstone National Park, made our reservations early just to make sure we would get in under the wire.

When we heard Arctic Cat had a new four-stroke that Yellowstone Tour and Travel had available for rent, that was just so much gravy. We were not without bias. Three of us had ridden in Yellowstone in winter before; two had not. Two have been riding for more than 35 years, two started riding at the age of 7. Totaled, we have about 100 years of enjoying snowmobiling.

We went there on snowmobiles, desiring the plan to close the park to our machines and willing to be convinced that a new quieter, cleaner snowmobile might be the way to keep it open.

We left feeling the same way. We were not convinced, however, that the first of the four-strokes to hit the market was

something we would buy for riding back home, where trails are narrower, corners sharper and open slopes best for tracks.

The prototypes are two-passenger, 610-pound machines that are supposed to have a top speed of about 65 mph. The best we could get was 50, and acceleration was sluggish. It also rode and drove like a tank, or like the touring machine it was made to be.

To people used to Phasers, Jags and the like, it was too big and heavy for an everyday ride.

But Arctic Cat apparently plans to have two models on the market this year, one a revamped version of the two-up and the other a lighter, single-rider machine. It also will face some competition from Polaris, which has announced its own four-stroke machine.

So it's way too soon to make too many judgment calls.

Clyde C. Seely of Yellowstone Tour and Travel said the machine so far has been dependable, maintenance-free and environmentally clean. He didn't notice how much stink there was from a two-stroke until he rode behind the four-stroke this year, Seely said.

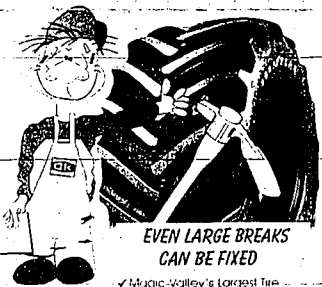
The "new machine" probably exists only because of the movement to ban snowmobiles from Yellowstone.

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1999 Mazda 626 LX
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1996 Dodge Caravan
 V6, AT, Loaded!
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AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday, June 6, 2001, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, in the County of Blaine State of Idaho...

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 29th day of June, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the lobby of Trustee, Alliance Title and Escrow Corporation...

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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CHANGES ARE MADE IN DETERMINATIONS OF BASE FLOOD ELEVATIONS FOR THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO UNDER THE NATIONAL FLOOD INSURANCE PROGRAM

Table with 3 columns: Location, Existing BFE (feet), Modified BFE (feet). Rows include locations like 'Just upstream of Addison' and 'Approximately 675 feet downstream of Ninth Avenue East'.

Vertical Datum, rounded to nearest foot. The above-mentioned Acts of 1968 and 1973, the Mitigation Directorate must develop criteria for floodplain management...

management. To participate in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP), the community must use the modified BFEs to adjust the floodplain insurance measures of the NFIP. These modified BFEs will also be used to calculate the appropriate flood insurance premium rates for new buildings and their contents and for the acceptor level of insurance on existing buildings and contents.

Upon the second publication of notice of these changes in these changes should immediately notify: The Honorable Elaine Stiel Mayor, City of Twin Falls, P.O. Box 1907 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS
FOR 200 FT. x 12 IN. WASHINGTON STREET CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 P.M., prevailing local time March 16, 2001, at which time proposals will be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the City of Twin Falls.

This works for the reconstruction of the intersection of Filer and Washington Streets. The total length of approximately 466 feet of Washington Street north and approximately 488 feet of Washington Street south of the intersection.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

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

NOTICE OF ADOPTION PROCEEDING
TO: CAROLINA VARGAS, BIOLOGICAL FATHER OF EDUARDO VARGAS CABRERA on September 14, 1993 at Twin Falls, Idaho to Esteban A. Cabrera.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BETTY JO DYER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, personal representative of the above-named decedent, has been appointed...

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES EDWARD FLYNN, SR. Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, personal representative of the above-named decedent, has been appointed...

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS M. KENDRICK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, personal representative of the above-named decedent, has been appointed...

first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be filed with Colleen A. Ritchie & Robertson, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 5025, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on March 27, 2001, a Tuesday, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Hall Council Chambers, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by: ROGER AND JEWELL BLAIR.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LINDA CAPPS MCGUIRE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, personal representative of the above-named decedent, has been appointed...

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CAROLINE R. CAPPS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, personal representative of the above-named decedent, has been appointed...

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN B. LOTTSCHLICH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, personal representative of the above-named decedent, has been appointed...

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BETTY JO DYER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, personal representative of the above-named decedent, has been appointed...

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES EDWARD FLYNN, SR. Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, personal representative of the above-named decedent, has been appointed...

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

DATED this 26th day of February, 2001.
J. Dennis S. Voorhes
Co-Personal Representative

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on March 27, 2001, a Tuesday, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Hall Council Chambers, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by: ROGER AND JEWELL BLAIR.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOYCE W. LIBBY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, personal representative of the above-named decedent, has been appointed...

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JANE K. SEAGRAVES, Formerly JANICE K. ROBINSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, personal representative of the above-named decedent, has been appointed...

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF STALLA AHUMADA, Plaintiff.

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above indicated action.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT NORTH CAROLINA MARTIN COUNTY

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
LOUIS AHUMADA, Plaintiff.

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above indicated action.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES EDWARD FLYNN, SR. Deceased.

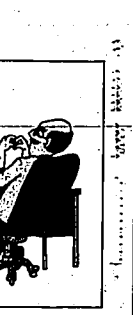
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, personal representative of the above-named decedent, has been appointed...

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

Your Classifieds Keep You...



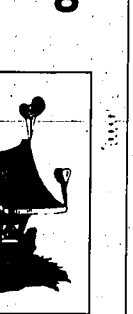
Moving...



Staffed...



Shopping...



Covered...

Your Times News Classifieds
733-0931
677-4042
www.magicvalley.com

The Times-News Classified

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

Table of classified categories including Legal, Personnel, Real Estate, Agriculture, Recreation, and Transportation with sub-categories and item counts.

132 3rd Street West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30

325 1/2 East 5th North Burley, Idaho 83318

633-0931, press 2 Fax 734-5538 In Burley Call 677-4042 Fax 677-4543 e-mail: twinad@micron.net

Deadlines - For Private Party Line Ads: PUBLICATION DAY DEADLINE SUNDAY 4 PM FRIDAY MONDAY 5 PM FRIDAY TUESDAY 1 PM TUESDAY WEDNESDAY 1 PM WEDNESDAY THURSDAY 1 PM THURSDAY FRIDAY 1 PM THURSDAY SATURDAY 12 PM FRIDAY AC WEEKLY 3 PM THURSDAY

PRE-PAYMENT - The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover.

For Display Ads 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information, 733-0931, ext. 219.

RESPONSIBILITIES - Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error.

The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online for \$16 per day.

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

Call Our Service Representatives for Information on Classified Specials! Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-rated or substituted.

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.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY Affordable & fast Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Call Brad Rice at 734-3367

CONSTRUCTION Experienced fence installer. 15 yrs. exp. in all types of fencing. We are an established & growing company.

DRIVER Class A Driver CDL driver wanted for fertilizer company. Local driving only.

HELP WANTED Housekeeping, cooking & so on. Flexible hours. Full time, benefits available, competitive wages.

HOUSEKEEPING Housekeepers wanted immediately. Competitive wages. Apply in person.

LANDSCAPING Trimmers Experienced in trimming small trees & shrubs.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center Director Patient Care Services Provide administrative direction & leadership for nursing & other clinical staff.

FOUND Lg. white male greyhound w/white collar in East Burley. Call 678-7035

BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jim at 734-8432

CONSTRUCTION Rain gutter installers: Good wages, full personal quality work skills required.

DRIVER LONG HAUL IMMEDIATE OPENING for driver w/valid CDL. Idaho based.

LANDSCAPING Trimmers Experienced in trimming small trees & shrubs.

HOUSEKEEPING Housekeepers wanted immediately. Competitive wages. Apply in person.

LANDSCAPING Trimmers Experienced in trimming small trees & shrubs.

NEW HIRING All Shifts Available \$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour Permanent and Temporary

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

103 DIETARY AIDS "I Lost 40 lbs. in 2 Months!" All natural, doctor recommended.

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

CONSTRUCTION Rain gutter installers: Good wages, full personal quality work skills required.

DRIVER LONG HAUL IMMEDIATE OPENING for driver w/valid CDL. Idaho based.

LANDSCAPING Trimmers Experienced in trimming small trees & shrubs.

HOUSEKEEPING Housekeepers wanted immediately. Competitive wages. Apply in person.

LANDSCAPING Trimmers Experienced in trimming small trees & shrubs.

NEW HIRING All Shifts Available \$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour Permanent and Temporary

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

106 SPECIAL NOTICES "HERBALATIONS-AROMATIC MONEY MUD" Making Idaho beautiful 1 face at a time.

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

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LANDSCAPING Trimmers Experienced in trimming small trees & shrubs.

NEW HIRING All Shifts Available \$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour Permanent and Temporary

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

General Laborers All skills • All Trades HURRY IN! TWIN FALLS 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (208) 733-2200 LABOR READY 1-800-24-LABOR

The Times-News Mail your order form & payment to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

The Times-News 135 1/2 E. 5th N. Burley, ID 83318

WANTED-Jacobs-wind charger, any condition. Gale Ward, 638-5335

WANTED Propane cooking burner, good working order. Call 208-934-0922

WANTED TO BUY Dear Antlers. Call 321-7591

WANTED To buy direct TV Satellite System. Call 825-5463

WANTED TO BUY (TOOLS) New or used, big or small-Working. Tool Accessories, automotive, construction, electrical, tool boxes, ladders, lamps, lights, benches, shelves & racks. Call Mike at 208-734-5022

WANTED Used propane or white gas heater for ice fishing hut. Call 886-2311

WANTED Vintage Barbie clothing, 1959-1979. Interested in cutesies and collections. Call 733-3322 or 733-9688

WANTED Yamaha Big Wheel for parts. Running or not. Call 326-4792.

WANTED-TV SATELLITES Used direct TV satellite systems. Call 733-8852

WANTED: Your lawn to mow. Call 734-3004.

WANTED: Camper shell for Chevy or GMC truck. 6'x6" long bed, any color but prefer green or teal or 7' long. Also newer, larger & ton of all-terrain. 2nd cutting. Call 208-733-6760

WANTED: TRACTOR Versatile 920. Call 208-788-3080.

827 GARAGE SALES

BUHL 409 Clear Lakes Rd. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. Huge sale. New Nike & Reebok adult shoes, kids shoes-all sizes, ball gloves & bats, antique & decor items, bench, nice bulk beds. Lots of GOOD stuff. Worth the drive!!!

INDOOR Flier Flea Market at Twin Falls County Fair Grounds March 10 & 11 Vendors Wanted 532-4439 - Free Admission Local yard Scavus selling popcorn for Janitors

TWIN FALLS 1427 6th Ave. E. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 8-6 pm. ESTATE SALE, household items, Toyota, PU, guns & tools, toys, old train's, comic book

TWIN FALLS 148 Van Buren St. Sat. only March 10th. Early birds welcome. Patio sale. All under cover. Lots of stuff, also office & computer things

TWIN FALLS 527 Boran Ave. W #8 (behind the old Podiatric Center) Thurs & Fri. From 7 to 4. Everything from living room, kitchen, bedrooms, etc.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

CAMPER SHELL for 3rd bed, good condition. \$3000. Call 208-733-9796

CUSTOM TOPPER B 8' bed \$275 Call 678-3755

MIRAGE, fits a full bed but bigger green or teal or 7' long. Also newer, larger & ton of all-terrain. 2nd cutting. Call 208-733-6760

SAVE ON USED CAMPER SHELLS Call 678-9103

905 GUNS/RIFLES

RUGER - Rod Label ODU 28 ga. shotgun, choke tubes, \$700. 734-5113.

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

WARMSPRINGS hot tub in good shape new pump cover. \$2150 or make offer. Call 324-0009

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

CONCORD 1977 motorhome, Catalytic heater, fully self-contained, was \$5000, now \$2499 cash. Limited time only! More to choose from Bert Harbaugh Motor Downtown Wendell 536-6323

MOTORHOME For Sale \$10,000. Mack conversion 26' motorhome. Has motorhome equip. Needs cabinets. Diesel, low miles, new tires. Located at Silver's 1500 Sprague Resort, space 18, on Highway 30 seven miles southeast of Hamman. Bob Allen 837-9025

TWIN FALLS 819 North view Dr. Fr. 9:00 Sat. 3:10. Bam. Best yard sale ever! Furn., apps., plants, swing set, tires, bikes, clothes & tons of misc.

YARD SALE 308 to 310, 476 S 800 W (2 1/2 mi W of Burger King). 2 homes for sale on 1/2 ac.

901 ATVs/MOTORCYCLES

HONDA '95 Foreman 4x4 ATV, 400 c.c. Like new \$3900. Call 324-3439

HONDA Gold Wing Aspencade, 1987, loaded, great shape \$5000/offer. Call 726-9878

YAMAHA - 1998 Virago 1100 cc. 1,000 miles. \$6000/offer. Call 423-6869

YAMAHA 67 Big Wheel 950cc. elec start, radio. Exc condition \$1900. Call 543-5623

YAMAHA '95 YF250 400 cc. good cond. \$1900 firm. 788-8994 ask for Paul

YAMAHA Banchoco, 1998. In good cond. Working \$500. Call 698-3656/567

ATV MOTORCYCLES

NEW Honda 2001 Recon \$3199

USED Honda 1998 VFR 800 \$6495

Honda ATV Rebates available thru 3/31/01 Financing Available on

CYCLE CITY 436-4771 Hwy 24 Between Burley & Rupert

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BOAT 14' motorless, new 40 hp Evinrude, bimini top, full gauges, easy load lift \$2500. Please call coverings at 208-324-8164

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twined@micron.net

POLARIS '98 600 RMX 2500 mi. \$3000. 737-3414, 733-1638 eyes

YAMAHA '98 700SRX Piped, 141" track. Low miles. Exc. cond. 726-8300

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

CLUB MEMBERSHIP Jerome County Club. Call 726-5538

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell these all-wood items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

ALJO Arlee 1990, 29' travel trailer, fully self-contained, sleeps 8, excellent condition. \$7500/offer. Call 208-655-4334

CARDINAL '71 14ft. Self-contained. Good cond. \$1000/offer. 324-5372

COACHMAN Catalina '96 28.9' slide-out, fully contained, sleeps six, loaded. Call 678-0395

GOLF MEMBERSHIP Pleasant Valley, (Kimberly). \$1250/offer. 423-4481.

MEMBERSHIP JEROME COUNTRY CLUB. 733-0373 lv. msg.

UTILITY TRAILER 6 x 12, 2 hokers. Supreme Goose Blinds in exc cond. 436-9190 ask for Mike

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '89 30" 5th wheel. 1 owner, exc. cond. Fully equip. Complete manuals & service records. Phone Ron 208-678-5528 day or 208-678-7414 other times for appointment. \$7,800.

KIT '98 Road Ranger 28ft. Cambrly, rear queen bed. Non-smoker. \$8500. Call 653-2332

LAYTON '90 travel trailer. 28 ft. Self contained. Great cond. 726-3872

SUNNYBROOK, 1997, model 26FK, all aluminum, frame, queen bed, walk through bath, loaded up, only used 4 times for very short periods. Mint cond. \$12,900. Call 733-3725

WANDERER '99 With pull-out and awning. 23' used 7 times. Call 878-3070

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

LAYTON '83, 26' slide-out, fully equipped, mint cond. \$12,500. Call 324-9413.

1001 AVIATION

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION FAA Aviation LLC at Jerome County Airport Call Jim 536-4486

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

CHEVY Camaro hood, 67' 88, perfect cond. \$2000/offer. 208-737-4665.

FORD Escort 1981 - \$500/best offer. Between 8am and noon. 934-5363

MISCELLANEOUS 4 Tires, \$100. LT 265-75R16. Truck rack for a small, long bed PU \$75. Bridge & Stratton eng. \$100. Call 208-733-8601

RIMS 4-hole modern alloy rims, \$120. Fits most Mercury front wheel drives. Call 877-4182 to view message.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

GM 71 1/2 PU New motor, tranny, wheels & tires. \$3500/offer. Will consider partial trade. 934-4378

If classified advertising doesn't work, someone would invest in. Call 733-0931

IT'S BACK!

IMPORT CENTER

DAEWOO®

Take a look!

✓ THE EVER POPULAR ✓ THE ECONOMICAL ✓ THE INEXPENSIVE

LANOS 3 DOOR HATCHBACK

JUST LOOK AT WHAT YOU GET...

- 3 year/36,000 bumper to bumper warranty
- 5 year/60,000 powertrain warranty
- 1 year/12,000 Vehicle maintenance (ie Oil Changes)
- 5 Speed Floor Mounted Transmission • Rear Window Defroster/Wiper
- AM/FM Stereo Radio & Cassette • Much, much, much more!

ALL FOR JUST **\$8,895**

or **\$0 Down \$193.96 PER MO***

JUST \$800 MORE FOR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

NUBIRA

4 DOOR SEDAN OR STATION WAGON

Simply put...the best buy on todays highly competitive market

LOOK AT SOME OF THE EXTRAS YOU GET...

- 3 year/36,000 bumper to bumper warranty
- 5 year/60,000 powertrain warranty
- 1 year/12,000 Vehicle maintenance (ie Oil Changes)
- 100% CFC FREE AIR CONDITIONING
- 5 speed floor mounted transmission
- am/fm stereo cassette w/security system
- power windows, power steering, rear defroster
- and the list goes on and on

NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS OAC

ALL THIS \$11,895 STARTING AT

or **\$0 Down \$237.69 PER MO****

LEGANZA CDX

THERE IS SO MUCH ABOUT THIS WONDERFUL CAR YOU WOULD LIKE YOU TO KNOW

So, we put out a challenge to Magic Valley to compare this 2001 Leganza CDX to those costing much more. Some, but not all of the standard equipment is listed below...

- 3 year/36,000 bumper to bumper warranty
- 5 year/60,000 powertrain warranty
- 1 year/12,000 Vehicle maintenance (ie Oil Changes)
- Automatic Transmission • Leather Power Seats
- 6 Disc/CD Changer Stereo System • Power Windows and Door Locks
- All Speed Traction Control • Air Conditioning • Power Steering
- And On and On and on!

YOU HAVE TO EXPERIENCE THE STEREO IN THIS CAR!

ALL THIS AND MORE **\$19,000** FOR UNDER

*60 month, zero down, 9.5% APR OAC. **66 month, zero down, 9.5% APR OAC.

IMPORT CENTER

1310 POLELINE ROAD • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

BESTWAY

To sell your used car, you can reach over 40,000 prospects, with a 3-line classified ad for 15 days in the Times-News, Magic Valley, AG Weekly & on the Internet for only \$25 BUCKS

P.S. you can sell a lot of other stuff with one of these little (but effective) ads.

Call 733-0931 ext. 2 677-4042

The Times-News

MIDDLEKAUFF NO BOUNDARIES

JULES HARRISON FORD OUTFITTERS

NEW 2001 FOCUS ZX3 MSRP \$13,700 Coll. Grad [a] - 400 RCL - 500 Ford Cash - 812 \$11,998*	NEW 2001 ZX2 COUPE MSRP \$14,055 Coll. Grad [a] - 400 RCL - 500 Ford Cash - 1,500 M Discount - 920 \$9,995*	NEW 2001 TAURUS LX 4DR MSRP \$18,860 Coll. Grad [a] - 400 RCL - 500 Ford Cash - 1,000 M Discount - 963 \$15,995*	NEW 2001 RANGER XL MSRP \$15,075 Coll. Grad [a] - 400 RCL - 500 Ford Cash - 1,500 M Discount - 787 \$9,888*
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4.9% APR, 36 Mos. \$1,712 Total Savings \$1,042 Below Invoice • 2.0L DOHC, 16V Zetec • Cruise • Tilt • 16" Aluminum Wheels • A/C • Dual Air Bags • Side Impact Air Bags • Power Steering • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • 4 Speakers & Clock • 4 W. Adjustable Driver's Seat • Rear Window Defogger All 15 Focus Discounts Priced.	4.9% APR, 36 Mos. \$1,500 Cash Back \$4,060 Total Savings \$3,320 Below Invoice • 2.0L DOHC, 16V Zetec • A/C • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Brakes • Power Steering • AM/FM Premium Sound-Cassette • 6 Disc CD Changer • Floor Mats • 15" Aluminum Wheels • Dual Air Bags • 4 Speakers • 2 X2s All 8 Focus Models Priced.	0.9% APR, 36 Mos. \$1,000 Cash Back \$2,865 Total Savings \$1,763 Below Invoice • A/C • Auto • Dual Air Bags • AM/FM Stereo • Power Brakes • Power Steering • Power Locks • Power Remote Mirrors • Tilt • Intermittent Wipers • Remote Trunk Release All 24 Taurus Discounts Priced.	1.9% APR, 36 Mos. \$1,500 Cash Back \$2,167 Total Savings \$2,760 Below Invoice • AM/FM Stereo Cassette & Clock • A/C • Power Steering • Power Brakes • Dual Air Bags • Rear Anti-Locking Brakes • Intermittent Wipers • Dual Outside Mirrors Styled Steel Wheels All 18 Rangers Discounts Priced.
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NEW 2001 RANGER EDGE 4X4 MSRP \$21,750 Coll. Grad [a] - 400 RCL - 500 Ford Cash - 1,500 M Discount - 3,462 \$15,888*	NEW 2001 EXPLORER SPORT 4X4 MSRP \$27,780 Coll. Grad [a] - 400 RCL - 500 Ford Cash - 1,000 M Discount - 4,892 \$20,988*	NEW 2001 EXPLORER SPORT TRAC 4X4 MSRP \$16,710 Coll. Grad [a] - 400 RCL - 500 Ford Cash - 1,960 \$26,995*	NEW 2001 EXPEDITION XLT 4X4 MSRP \$36,285 Coll. Grad [a] - 400 RCL - 500 Ford Cash - 1,000 M Discount - 4,400 \$29,995*
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4.9% APR, 36 Mos. \$1,500 Cash Back \$5,862 Total Savings \$3,000 Below Invoice • AM/FM Stereo Cassette & Clock • A/C • Auto • V6 • CD • Dual Air Bags • Rear Anti-Locking Brakes • Intermittent Wipers • Theft Deterrent System • Dual Outside Mirrors • Styled Steel Wheels All 18 Rangers Discounts Priced.	2.9% APR, 36 Mos. \$1,000 Cash Back \$6,792 Total Savings \$3,478 Below Invoice • A/C • Auto • AM/FM Stereo CD • Cruise • Step Bars • V6 • Convenience Group • Skid Plates • Power Steering, Brakes, Door Locks & Mirrors • 4 Wheel Anti-Locking Brakes • Luggage Rack All 12 Explorer Sports Discounts Priced.	4.9% APR, 36 Mos. \$2,860 Total Savings \$4,382 Below Invoice • A/C • Auto • AM/FM Stereo CD • Cruise • Step Bars • V6 • Convenience Group • Leather • Power Steering, Brakes, Door Locks & Mirrors • 4 Wheel Anti-Locking Brakes • Luggage Rack • Cargo Cage All 3 Explorer Sport Tracs Discounts Priced.	0.9% APR, 36 Mos. \$1,000 Cash Back \$6,300 Total Savings \$2,248 Below Invoice • 5.4L V8 • AM/FM Stereo CD • Heated Power Mirrors w/Puddle Lights • 3rd Row Seats • Running Boards • Trailer Tow/Privacy Glass • Dual Air Bags • A/C • Auto • Power Steering, Brakes, Door Locks & Windows All 17 Expeditions Discounts Priced.
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NEW 2001 EXCURSION LTD 4X4 MSRP \$46,290 Coll. Grad [a] - 400 RCL - 500 Ford Cash - 1,500 \$8,000* Off MSRP	NEW 2001 F-150 4DR S.C. 4X2 MSRP \$22,160 Coll. Grad [a] - 400 RCL - 500 Ford Cash - 500 M Discount - 2,072 \$18,688*	NEW 2001 F-150 4DR S.C. 4X4 MSRP \$25,370 Coll. Grad [a] - 400 RCL - 500 Ford Cash - 500 M Discount - 2,982 \$20,988*	NEW 2001 F-350 S.D. S.C. 4X4 DUALY MSRP \$41,490 Coll. Grad [a] - 400 RCL - 500 Ford Cash - 1,000 M Discount - 5,171 \$34,419*
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0.9% APR, 36 Mos. \$1,500 Cash Back \$7.3L Powerstroke • AM/FM Stereo CD • Auto • Heated Seats • 3rd Row Seats • Leather • Dual Air Bags • A/C • Power Steering, Brakes, Door Locks & Windows • Power Mirrors w/Puddle Lights All 7 Excursions Discounts Priced.	2.9% APR, 36 Mos. \$500 Cash Back \$3,493 Total Savings \$3,903 Below Invoice • Rear Anti-Locking Brakes • Power Brakes • Cruise • Tilt • 60/40 Split Seats • 4.6L V8 • Dual Air Bags • A/C • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Power Steering • All Season Tires • Intermittent Wipers • Dual Outside Mirrors All 15 F-150s Discounts Priced.	2.9% APR, 36 Mos. \$500 Cash Back \$4,382 Total Savings \$1,689 Below Invoice • AM/FM Stereo Cassette & Clock • Cruise • Tilt • 4.4L V8 • Dual Air Bags • Power Steering • All Season Tires • Intermittent Wipers • Dual Outside Mirrors • A/C • Power Brakes • 60/40 Split Seats All 15 F-150s Discounts Priced.	\$1,000 Cash Back \$7,241 Total Savings \$2,248 Below Invoice • 7.3L Powerstroke • Leather • Auto • AM/FM Stereo CD/6 Disc • Off Road Package • Reverse Auto • Chrome Cab Steps • Dual Air Bags • A/C • Power Steering, Brakes, Door Locks & Windows All 25 Super Duties Discounts Priced.
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NEW 2001 F-250 S.D. S.C. MSRP \$32,445 Coll. Grad [a] - 400 RCL - 500 Ford Cash - 1,000 M Discount - 2,350 \$27,995*	NEW 2001 WINDSTAR LX MSRP \$26,785 Coll. Grad [a] - 400 RCL - 500 Ford Cash - 1,500 M Discount - 3,390 \$20,995*	NEW 2001 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4DR MSRP \$26,600 Coll. Grad [a] - 400 RCL - 500 Ford Cash - 1,300 M Discount - 753 \$23,495*	NEW 2001 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE MSRP \$28,680 Save Up To \$5,000 Off MSRP
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\$1,000 Cash Back \$4,250 Total Savings \$675 Below Invoice • Auto • AM/FM Stereo CD • Trailer Tow • Cab Steps • Cruise • Sliding Rear Window • Dual Air Bags • A/C • Power Steering • Brakes, Door Locks, Windows, & Mirrors • Remote Keyless Entry All 25 Super Duties Discounts Priced.	2.9% APR, 36 Mos. \$1,000 Cash Back \$5,790 Total Savings \$5,619 Below Invoice • AM/FM Stereo CD 4 Speakers & Clock • Auxiliary A/C Controls • 4 Doors • V6 • A/C • Automatic Overdrive Transmission • Power Steering, Brakes, Door Locks, Windows, & Mirrors • Dual Air Bags All 13 Windstars Discounts Priced.	3.9% APR, 36 Mos. \$500 Cash Back \$3,155 Total Savings \$1,689 Below Invoice • 4.6L V8 • Auto Climate Control • Electronic Traction Control • Auto • Dual Air Bags • Tilt • Personal Safety System • Remote Keyless Entry • AM/FM Stereo All 4 Crown Victorias Discounts Priced.	2.9% APR, 36 Mos. \$1,000 Cash Back \$2,403 Below Invoice • V8 • AM/FM Stereo Cassette/CD • Spoiler • 17" Aluminum Wheels • Auto • Mach 400 Stereo • Traction Control • Leather • A/C • Dual Air Bags • Power Steering, Brakes, Door Locks & Mirrors All 7 Mustangs Discounts Priced.
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2000 FORD CONTOUR \$9,777	2000 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$15,777	2000 FORD WINDSTAR \$16,777	2000 MITSUBISHI GALANT \$12,995	2000 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 4DR \$8,995
2000 MITSUBISHI MONTERO SPORT \$19,995	'00 FORD LIGHTNING SUPER-CHARGED FUN	'00 HONDA ACCORD SAVE!	'80 CHEVY C3000 FLAT BED Now \$3,995 Was \$1,988 Save \$2,107	'93 FORD ESCORT Now \$3,995 Was \$1,988 Save \$2,007
'87 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Was \$3,995 Now \$1,988 Save \$2,007	'85 FORD F-250 EXT. CAB 4X4 Was \$4,995 Now \$3,488 Save \$1,507	'91 DODGE CARAVAN Was \$3,995 Now \$1,988 Save \$2,007	'92 FORD F-250 EXT. CAB Was \$3,995 Now \$1,495 Save \$4,500	'00 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE SUMMER FUN
'97 PLYMOUTH NEON Was \$7,995 Now \$5,995 Save \$2,000	'99 FORD CONTOUR Was \$11,995 Now \$8,995 Save \$3,000	'99 PLYMOUTH BREEZE Was \$7,995 Now \$5,995 Save \$2,000	'73 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL Was \$2,995 Now \$995 Save \$2,000	'00 FORD EXCURSION DSL Was \$41,995 Now \$36,995 Save \$5,000
'99 CHEVY TRACKER Was \$13,995 Now \$10,977 Save \$3,018	'92 FORD E-150 Was \$8,495 Now \$6,577 Save \$1,918	'98 ISUZU RODEO Was \$18,995 Now \$17,777 Save \$2,218	'00 FORD TAURUS WAGON Was \$18,995 Now \$16,977 Save \$2,018	'99 FORD F-350 CREW CAB Was \$34,995 Now \$31,977 Save \$3,018
'93 FORD BRONCO Was \$12,995 Now \$8,977 Save \$4,118	'98 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA TDI Was \$15,995 Now \$13,977 Save \$1,918	'00 DODGE DURANGO Was \$28,995 Now \$24,877 Save \$4,118	'99 FORD F-250 EXT. CAB Was \$24,995 Now \$21,977 Save \$3,018	'98 DODGE RAM 2500 DSL Was \$28,995 Now \$24,977 Save \$4,018

Picture for illustration purposes only. *Net Prices include the Manufacturer Graduate rebate and Ford Ford Cash, which in some cases is not available unless entered with an "8" sign in the ad. RCL is Red Carpet Lease Incentive. See dealership for RCL program details. [a] Any student who has graduated or will graduate from an accredited Four-Year College, Nursing School, or Trade School with an undergraduate degree. Offered by Ford.

JULES HARRISON

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
www.julesharrisonford.com

736-2480 or 800-473-5797