



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly to mostly sunny and windy, high 48, clear tonight, low 28.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Mysterious death: A man, found along a Jerome road-side last month, died from a diet drug overdose.

Page A4

MONEY

Looking good: February jobless rates for Magic Valley counties in most cases were a few notches lower than a year ago.

Page C4

RELIGION



Flier pastor serves Romania, too: Since Ken Himple began his work in Romania, 10 churches in five states and 128 individuals have signed on to help fund the project.

Page C1

WORLD



Growing worries: Ethnic Albanians defy NATO and the U.S. and launch two attacks around Kosovo's borders.

Page C7

SPORTS

Triumph and tragedy: The CSI men's and women's basketball teams had dramatically different finishes at the SWAC tournament Friday.

Page B1

COMING SUNDAY

The farm agenda: Lawmakers and lobbyists have been wrestling a tough issue this year - regulating farms while preserving rural lifestyles.

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ISP: Shooting was warranted

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

The incident to date - A4 Read the reports - A9

EDEN - An Eden man and a Jerome County sheriff's deputy had "already" suffered fatal wounds as they continued firing at each other on Jan. 3, according to investigators' reports.

Nobody is certain who fired the first shot, but it is clear from witnesses' statements that George Timothy Williams, 47, presented

a clear threat to officers as he emerged from his bedroom with a gun, Idaho State Police Major Dan Charboneau said Friday.

Mortally wounded by a .44-caliber bullet that had hit him in the left shoulder and traveled into his chest cavity, Cpl. James Moulson,

30, likely spent the last few seconds of his life pulling the trigger of an automatic carbine aimed at Williams, Jerome County Coroner Gerald Ostler said Friday.

"That's my impression, judging from what I was told about the incident, plus the autopsy results," Ostler said. "Moulson could have lived 10 or 15 seconds, perhaps longer, after suffering

Please see AUTOPSY, Page A9

Results leave some residents unconvinced

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

EDEN - Some area residents are calling for Jerome County

Sheriff Jim Weaver to resign, in the wake of an investigation into a Jan. 3 shootout that resulted in the deaths of two deputies and an Eden man.

"I'm frustrated, but it wasn't exactly how I thought they would," said Kari Carpenter of Eden. "They aren't going to say what really happened. It's pretty sad - three people died need-

Please see REPORTS, Page A9

46,200 MINUTES



Emma Stephens, 5, shouts out a 'sight word' during a read-a-thon at Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin Falls. Teachers use the glasses to teach students words that can't be sounded out phonetically but must be recognized on sight.

Students read their way to victory

By Kelly Bryant
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There was trouble on Reading Mountain.

The Phonics Fink had cast a spell over the entire mountain. Confused tourists stared blankly at informational signs, realizing they had lost the ability to read.

The Phonics Fink sent an ultimatum to Oregon Trail

Elementary School: He would only lift the spell if every student and staff member agreed to read for 100 minutes on March 9.

The challenge was accepted. By the end of the school day Friday, more than 46,200 minutes of reading had taken place to foil the dastardly Fink.

"The goal is to show students that reading is a life skill - it will be theirs forever and not just

something done at school," said Kathy Harris, an Oregon Trail parent and co-chairwoman of the school's parent-teacher organization.

Harris and fellow co-chairwoman Amy Coleman organized the read-a-thon as their annual fund-raiser. The amount raised won't be known until all pledges are collected, Harris said.

Each student's 100 minutes

could include reading, being read to, or any reading-related activity. Harris and Coleman sent out letters asking community members to participate.

Parents and grandparents answered the call, as did community celebrities such as Twin Falls K-9 Officers Jeff Chambers and Shane Stephens, with their dogs

Please see READ, Page A2

Senate OKs school funds

Tax relief for Twin Falls County remains alive

The Associated Press

BOISE - The second largest cash increase in state aid to public schools sailed through the Senate on Friday over questions about just what kind of educational quality the state gets for the largest single expenditure in its annual general tax budget.

And offsetting the nearly unprecedented dollar increase in state support for public education was the fact that the aid package reflects the smallest share of the general tax budget since 1978.

"I'm frustrated that the money we appropriate is not driving change," Republican

Sen. Darrel Deide, the former school superintendent in Caldwell, told his colleagues.

During the 1990s, student enrollment grew 17 percent, the number of teachers rose 50 percent and the state's aid package soared 170 percent, Deide said, and yet student test scores seemed to be declining slightly.

"Money drives improvement," he said. "I'm not sure we're going to get any improvement... The system will simply not allow it. All of us are at fault."

The public school aid bill along with a beefed up aid package for the two junior col-

Please see IDAHO, Page A2

APPEAL TO THE GOVERNOR



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne meets Friday in the Capitol with some of those who attended a rally earlier in the day calling on lawmakers to remove the word 'squaw' from Idaho place names.

Judge sentences 14-year-old to life, no parole for first-degree murder

Los Angeles Times

MIAMI - A 14-year-old boy who said he was merely imitating his pro wrestling heroes when he killed a young playmate was sentenced Friday to life in prison without parole - a fate that some jurors and even the prosecutor say is too harsh.

Broward County Judge Joel T. Lazarus imposed the mandatory sentence on Lionel Tate, calling his actions "cold, callous and indescribably cruel."



Lionel Tate

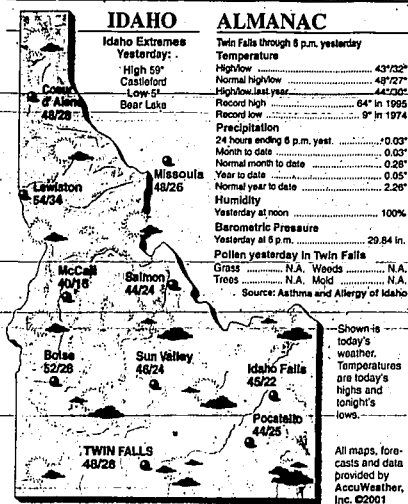


Kathleen Grossett-Tate, center, listens Friday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., as her son, Lionel Tate, is sentenced in a case involving the death of a playmate.

Please see PRISON, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Partly to mostly sunny and windy.	Mainly clear.	Sunshine and a few clouds.	Nice with sunshine and some clouds.	Nice with sunshine and partly cloudy.	Mostly sunny and pleasant.
▲ 48° ▼ 28°	▼ 28°	▲ 50° ▼ 26°	▲ 54° ▼ 28°	▲ 56° ▼ 30°	▲ 56° ▼ 30°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Windy today. Mostly sunny in the west, while central areas will turn out partly sunny. Mostly cloudy in the east with a few showers of rain and snow. Clearing in the east tonight; mainly clear in the west.

Boise: Breezy and turning a little milder today with sunshine most of the time. Mainly clear and turning chilly tonight. Sunny to partly cloudy tomorrow with a pleasant afternoon.

Northern Nevada: Partly to mostly sunny in the west today, while the east is mostly cloudy with a few showers of rain and snow in the morning. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Partly to mostly sunny tomorrow.

Northern Utah: Mostly cloudy and breezy today with showers of rain and snow; snow levels will be generally limited to areas above 6,000 feet. Mostly cloudy tonight with some additional rain and snow.

Northern Idaho: Patchy valley fog or low clouds early this morning, then partly to mostly sunny and pleasant this afternoon. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Partly to mostly sunny tomorrow.

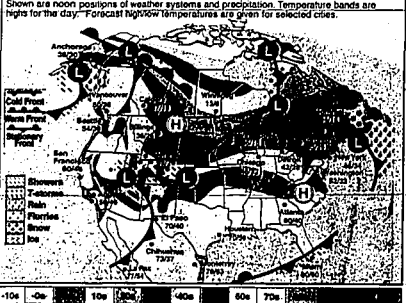
NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)

High 80° in Palm Beach, FL Low -17° in Embarrass, MN

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are in degrees Fahrenheit. Precipitation bands are in inches for selected cities.



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	W	Sun	Hi	Lo	W	Sun
Calgary	47	50	30	41	38	41	38	41	38
Edmonton	47	50	30	41	38	41	38	41	38
Regina	47	50	30	41	38	41	38	41	38
Saskatoon	47	50	30	41	38	41	38	41	38
Winnipeg	47	50	30	41	38	41	38	41	38

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	W	Sun	Hi	Lo	W	Sun
Accapulco	80	70	50	81	68	81	68	81	68
Athens	65	74	54	68	53	68	53	68	53
Bangkok	82	77	58	81	67	81	67	81	67
Beijing	48	30	16	48	34	48	34	48	34
Buenos Aires	90	72	51	92	72	92	72	92	72
Cairo	76	55	31	76	55	76	55	76	55
Hong Kong	65	85	71	65	71	65	71	65	71
Jerusalem	68	64	41	68	41	68	41	68	41
London	55	48	31	55	31	55	31	55	31
Mexico City	79	48	28	79	48	79	48	79	48
Moscow	35	30	16	35	16	35	16	35	16
New York	59	41	24	59	24	59	24	59	24
Rio de Janeiro	68	75	51	68	51	68	51	68	51
Rome	61	48	31	61	31	61	31	61	31
Seoul	58	48	31	58	31	58	31	58	31
Sydney	74	68	41	74	41	74	41	74	41
Tokyo	43	34	16	43	16	43	16	43	16
Washington	52	46	28	52	28	52	28	52	28
Zurich	52	46	28	52	28	52	28	52	28

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:59 a.m.
Sunset tonight 6:38 p.m.
Moonrise today 8:07 p.m.
Moonset tonight 7:55 a.m.

Last New First Full

Mar 16 Mar 24 Apr 1 Apr 7

UV INDEX TODAY

8 a.m. 10 a.m. Noon 2 p.m. 4 p.m.

0-1: Minimal; 2-3: Low; 4-6: Moderate; 7-8: High; 10+: Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	W	Sun	Hi	Lo	W	Sun
Atlanta	60	40	25	60	30	60	30	60	30
Atlanta City	40	27	15	40	15	40	15	40	15
Baltimore	50	37	25	50	25	50	25	50	25
Birmingham	63	40	25	63	25	63	25	63	25
Boston	50	30	15	50	15	50	15	50	15
Charlotte	62	34	20	62	20	62	20	62	20
Charlotte, NC	62	34	20	62	20	62	20	62	20
Chicago	48	30	15	48	15	48	15	48	15
Cleveland	40	32	18	40	18	40	18	40	18
Denver	42	20	10	42	10	42	10	42	10
Des Moines	42	20	10	42	10	42	10	42	10
El Paso	70	40	25	70	25	70	25	70	25
Fairbanks	28	1	-12	28	-12	28	-12	28	-12
Honolulu	61	67	51	61	51	61	51	61	51
Houston	70	56	37	70	37	70	37	70	37
Indianapolis	50	36	22	50	22	50	22	50	22
Jacksonville	65	51	37	65	37	65	37	65	37
Kansas City	54	35	20	54	20	54	20	54	20
Las Vegas	58	42	28	58	28	58	28	58	28
Little Rock	62	40	25	62	25	62	25	62	25
Los Angeles	59	49	31	59	31	59	31	59	31
Memphis	62	42	27	62	27	62	27	62	27
Minneapolis	48	30	15	48	15	48	15	48	15
Miami	80	70	50	80	50	80	50	80	50
Milwaukee	48	30	15	48	15	48	15	48	15
Nashville	55	35	20	55	20	55	20	55	20
New Orleans	67	54	39	67	39	67	39	67	39
New York	48	34	20	48	20	48	20	48	20
Oakland	58	41	26	58	26	58	26	58	26
Omaha	42	24	10	42	10	42	10	42	10
Orlando	76	56	41	76	41	76	41	76	41
Philadelphia	62	42	27	62	27	62	27	62	27
Phoenix	66	44	30	66	30	66	30	66	30
Portland, ME	39	25	10	39	10	39	10	39	10
Raleigh	58	38	23	58	23	58	23	58	23
Rapid City	35	14	0	35	0	35	0	35	0
San Antonio	62	42	27	62	27	62	27	62	27
San Diego	62	42	27	62	27	62	27	62	27
Seattle	54	38	23	54	23	54	23	54	23
Tucson	62	40	25	62	25	62	25	62	25
Washington, DC	52	32	17	52	17	52	17	52	17

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	W	Sun	Hi	Lo	W	Sun
Boise	52	28	15	52	15	52	15	52	15
Bonanza Ferry	46	30	15	46	15	46	15	46	15
Coeur d'Alene	46	25	10	46	10	46	10	46	10
Curley	46	25	10	46	10	46	10	46	10
Eugene, OR	56	34	20	56	20	56	20	56	20
Hagerman	48	29	14	48	14	48	14	48	14
Idaho Falls	45	22	7	45	7	45	7	45	7
Kalsiput, MT	45	28	13	45	13	45	13	45	13
Lowell	54	34	20	54	20	54	20	54	20
Malta	38	22	7	38	7	38	7	38	7

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Idaho

Continued from A1

legies and the budget for the Department of Transportation were all easily forwarded to the House, where leaders have been holding up votes on spending until the Senate signals its intentions on a tax cut. It could come next week.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne scored major victories in those other budgets.

He got \$3.2 million in property tax relief he requested for Jerome, Twin Falls and Kootenai counties, which directly support operations at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene.

And the governor got an

unprecedented infusion of general tax money into the transportation budget to capture even more federal airport improvement aid.

The \$350,000 in general tax money will be combined with another \$350,000 in aviation fuel tax revenue to help 33 municipal airports match more federal grants. Kempthorne believes upgrading those facilities helps attract new business to rural Idaho because it expands transportation options.

Only three senators — conservatives Robert Lee of Rexburg and Judy Bartlett of Midvale and moderate Education Chairman Gary Schroeder of Moscow — opposed the bill that increases public school operational sup-

port for the 2001-2002 school year by \$57.5 million to \$869.5 million. It also provides \$63.5 million in property tax relief to school district patrons.

The only larger operational increase was \$92.5 million increase for the 1994-1995 school year.

At the same time, however, the share of general tax revenue devoted to public schools plunged another three percentage points to 42.6 percent of the state's first \$2 billion budget.

"I'm sure there are some here who believe it is not enough," said Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon, a conservative member of the budget committee. "I know there are people who believe it is way too much. Maybe that shows we've gone the right thing."

The total is substantially less than sought by either the coalition of education interests led by State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard or Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. But while budget writers used the aid package to

set aside more money for tax cuts, they also offset the impact by taking advantage of an estimated \$17 million windfall school districts will get next summer because enrollment was overestimated this year and a \$34 million windfall the districts are collecting right now from excess collections on invested pension funds.

The budget indicates the state's share of district payroll costs by 5.5 percent, \$8 million to implement achievement standards and increased support for helping students with limited English proficiency and those who are gifted and talented.

The measure does not include the governor's proposals for teacher pay incentives, classroom supplies and community resource counselors.

Budget writers diverted a third of the money Kempthorne sought for the counselors from welfare programs to possibly keep that program alive.

Prison

Continued from A1

support the request. "This was a vicious, horrible murder. But I do not think that it is the appropriate sentence," Padowitz said.

Tate was just 12 years old when he beat 6-year-old Tiffany Eureka to death in July 1993. During the January trial, Lewis mounted a "blame-prone-wrestling" defense, in which he failed to persuade jurors that the boy — who then weighed 166 pounds — accidentally killed 48-pound Tiffany by imitating the actions of his television heroes.

An autopsy showed that Tiffany had suffered a fractured skull, a lacerated liver, a broken rib, internal hemorrhaging and other injuries that even medical experts called by the defense agreed were inconsistent with horseplay.

Read

Continued from A1

with Bobby and Wolfgang. School District Superintendent Terrell Donich read "The Boy Ate Snakes" to three groups of fourth graders.

"Anything to encourage reading," Donich said. "The payoff would be if parents would read with their children every night. I know it takes time, but everyone would benefit."

High school students lent their reading skills as well. Since Oregon Trail's student body is 30 percent Hispanic, high school Spanish students read to first-graders in Spanish every Friday. Some of them translated "The Cat in the Hat."

"It's a wonderful experience for the kids — it goes deep in the soul," said first-grade teacher

Bush on Friday said that he would not comment on a clemency petition until he sees it. But, he added: "It breaks my heart when we see these outbreaks of violence that just seem senseless — whether it's in a school or, in this case, a child's home."

If Bush were to turn down any appeal, Tate could be the youngest person in the nation ever sentenced to life in prison.

Florida, said Dan Macaluso, vice president of the San Francisco-based Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice. "This is something out of medieval times."

Well before the January trial began, Lewis and Tate's mother, Kathleen Grossett-Tate, refused on several occasions an offer by Padowitz under which Lionel Tate would have served three years in a juvenile facility and 10 years of probation in exchange for a plea of guilty to second-degree murder.

Darlene Allen. "They understand that it is OK to speak different languages."

"Reading is the thing," said Dana Morfin, Oregon Trail's reading specialist. "If students can't read by grade three, they will struggle. They say K through three is for learning to read. After grade four, reading is to learn."

Money pledged for the reading program will support the PTO scholarship fund. The school is 6 years old, and its first alumni will be old enough for college next fall.

The read-a-thon was a great way to raise money, Morfin said. But better yet was hearing a student say, "This was the best day of my life."

The spell over Reading Mountain was broken.

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Bush takes tax campaign to Dem states

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Smiles papered over partisan disputes Friday as President Bush and Senate Democrats dug in for battle over the tax cuts that breezed through the House. "There is a need to make this happen quickly," Bush said wishfully.

A day after the House approved his plan to cut income tax rates across the board, Bush traveled from South Dakota to Louisiana to build public pressure on those states' four Democratic U.S. senators to support the bill "that is now in their hands."

Bipartisan cooperation "is alive and well," Bush insisted to reporters as he, Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle and Sen. Tim Johnson, South Dakota's senators, made a quick walk-through of a medical lab in support of increased funds to community health centers in order to double the 11 million patients served in such clinics.

"This is an area where I'm confident we can work together," Bush said with a grin and a nod to Daschle. The South Dakota Democrat nodded in reply and added quietly: "Absolutely. For the health of the country."

Both Daschle and Johnson, who said nothing in his brief joint appearance with the president, have been sharply critical of Bush's tax plan as "risky" and tilted toward the wealthy. At a subsequent rally, to which neither Democrat was invited, Bush cast himself as a



President Bush tours a lab with Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., at the Sioux River Valley Community Health Center Friday in Sioux Falls, S.D.

man of the heartland, fumed that "the folks in Washington are used to spending orjes," and did nothing to quiet supporters who bellowed

"Booooo!" at the mention of Daschle's name. "You're just an e-mail away from making a difference in somebody's attitude," he encouraged some 2,000 ticket-holding South Dakotans bused to a National Guard hangar to see Bush.

Bush spoke amid mixed symbols of conquest and concession. Hovering at stage right was an F16 "Fighting Falcon" jet, but loudspeakers broadcast a March 20 song that began formally, "I think I've already lost you."

Bush said he and Daschle had agreed to treat each other with respect despite their differences. And the president urged their own kind of warmth on his audience, advising them to become Girl Scout or Boy Scout leaders or get involved in mentoring. "Put your arm around somebody. It says, 'We love you,'" Bush said.

Daschle is airing TV ads through South Dakota saying that Bush's tax-cut-heavy economic agenda doesn't leave room for strengthening Medicare and Social Security, let alone helping local water and farming projects.

Bush rebutted that claim point by point. "I know we've got to make sure we take care of our elderly," he said. "And the Lewis and Clark Rural Water Project is a project that will be in my budget. I'm telling you we can meet the need."

Powell calls Sudan's civil war 'a priority' for administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Colin Powell zeroed in Friday on the civil war in Sudan, brainstorming with his staff on an 18-year conflict he says will be a priority in the Bush administration.

The war has been accompanied by starvation, disease, mass migrations, the taking of slaves and egregious human rights abuses by both sides. At least 2 million people have died since 1983.

"The human suffering in Sudan has been an enormous tragedy," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

Powell told a congressional panel this week that he was setting aside time for Friday's meeting with the department's Africa experts to try to understand the complex mix of issues driving the war in the continent's largest nation, a wretchedly poor country as big as the United States east of

the Mississippi River.

"There is perhaps no greater tragedy on the face of the Earth today than the tragedy that is unfolding in the Sudan," Powell said at a House International Relations Committee hearing Wednesday.

He promised that ending the war "will be a priority."

Rep. Tom Tancredo, R-Colo., had just introduced legislation that would condemn Sudan's government for abuses, authorize U.S. resources to pursue peace and require President Bush to report on oil revenues that finance the war.

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Crash victims' families testify in Osprey probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wives of three Marines killed in a crash last April of a V-22 Osprey pleaded Friday for the Pentagon to fix "the hidden dangers" that have taken the lives of 23 Marines in less than a year.

In an emotional presentation to a four-member panel of experts reviewing the future of the Osprey program, Stacey Nelson said "many legitimate and serious safety concerns" about the innovative but technically troubled aircraft have come to light since the crash that killed her husband and 18 other Marines near Tucson, Ariz.

The panel was created after a second Osprey crash last December killed four more Marines. None of the eight remaining Osprey aircraft have flown since the December crash in North Carolina, and speculation is mounting that the Pentagon will delay or cancel the program.

"I know you have been thinking about the program and the program and the program, asking 'Will it live or will it die,'" she said,

her voice cracking. "I simply want to remind you... that the life's blood of my husband and 22 other brave Marines is now and forever more a part of this program."

Nelson's husband, Staff Sgt. William Brian Nelson, 30, was an aerial observer/mechanic aboard an Osprey that suddenly fell into a nose dive, flipped onto its back and crashed April 8 near a small airport.

She and the two other wives said they are not urging the Pentagon to cancel the Osprey program.

"Our first and greatest priority is simply to ensure that no other Marine is asked to give his life until this aircraft is safe," she said.

Reading from a letter she received from her husband the day of the crash, she choked back tears.

"Hey baby, I'm getting ready to go to work," he began. He said he had received the photo she had sent of "baby Nelson." (A second daughter was born after he died.)

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YOUR WEEKEND

'Slapstick' comedy

What: The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department and Delta Psi Omega will present "Slapsticks: A Conglomeration of Scenes and Improvisations."

Where: Room 119 of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls

When: 8 p.m. today

How much: \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens, by phoning 733-9554, Ext. 2625

Arts council presents

What: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Mary Rodgers and Marshall Barer's "Once Upon a Mattress."

Where: Howells Opera House, Oakley

When: 8 p.m. today

How much: \$8 by phoning 677-ARTS.

'Sideman'

What: Company of Fools will present Warren Leigh's "Sideman."

Where: Liberty Theater, Hailey

When: 8 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Sunday

How much: \$15 for general admission and \$10 for students and seniors by phoning 788-6520. Tickets are also available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Read All About It in Hailey

Faculty art

What: "Half Time," an art show featuring the work of College of Southern Idaho faculty members, will be on display.

Where: The Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science in Twin Falls

When: 10 p.m. today

How much: Admission is free to visit the Herrett Center gallery or museum

'The Creature Creeps'

What: The Buhl Theatrical Society and Phantom Pig Productions will present "The Creature Creeps."

Where: Buhl Middle School auditorium

When: 7:30 p.m. today

How much: \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors

Cold Shot plays

What: Cold Shot will play "Where the Oaks, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls"

When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today

How much: No cover charge

Steak house karaoke

What: Karaoke will be featured

Where: Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls

When: 8 p.m. to midnight today

How much: No cover charge

Senior boogie

What: The Roseland Band will play

Where: West End Senior Center

When: 8:11 p.m. today

How much: \$3 per person

Class serves breakfast

What: The Bliss High School senior class will serve a pancake breakfast

Where: Bliss High School

When: 8:11 a.m. today

How much: \$3 per person or \$10 per family

Pool tournament

What: A pool tournament will be held

Where: The Riverside Bar, 197 W. Hwy. 30, Burley

When: 2 p.m. Sunday

How much: \$5 entry fee with 100 percent payback

Stargazing continues

What: "The Explorers" and "More Than Meets The Eye" continue

Where: The Faulkner Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho

When: "The Explorers" will show at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. today, "More Than Meets The Eye" will show at 4 p.m. today

How much: \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families

Compiled from staff reports

Coroner says diet drug killed man

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

Detectives still treat case as possible homicide

JEROME — An overdose of a banned diet drug killed a man whose body was found near a Jerome County road early Feb. 4, according to forensic toxicology reports.

Jerome County sheriff's detectives as of Friday were still investigating the death of Seven D. Land, 40, as a possible homicide, sheriff's department

spokeswoman Nance Strickland said. Because the case was still under investigation, detectives could not comment on it, she said.

Land's last known address was in Piler, according to sheriff's department reports.

Land was found dead by the roadside near the intersection of 240 North and 100 East.

An investigation of the scene and an autopsy revealed no trauma to Land's body or obvious signs of a struggle, Jerome County Coroner Gerald Oster said. Toxicology reports recently revealed that Land died of heart failure prompted by an overdose of phentermine — commonly known as fen-phen. It is a diet drug that was introduced in

the early 1990s, but later taken off the market after numerous reports that users had suffered heart damage and other complications.

Land had a very slender build, Oster said.

Oster said it was impossible to determine just how long before his death Land had ingested the drug.

Land on the day before his death was arrested and held in the Jerome County jail on a charge of failure to purchase a driver's license, according to court records.

He posted bond and was released the same day, records say.

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 733-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com

Tragedy in Eden

A detailed update of what is and isn't known about the Jan. 3 shootout

The raid

■ 7:30 p.m., Jan. 3, 255 Althorpe Ave. in Eden

■ Jerome County sheriff's officers served a search warrant for narcotics.

■ Sheriff Jim Weaver, Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts and 20 other officers reportedly were present. Weaver, Roberts, Det. James Dimsberg, Capt. Gerald Brant and two corporals entered the house.

■ Investigators later found two Ziploc bags containing a total of less than 4 grams of marijuana, some residue of a material believed to be marijuana, two marijuana pipes and a set of scales.

■ One informant was involved, proceeding officers into the house. The informant unlocked a door leading from the street into Williams' garage. The informant's name is blacked out of reports released Thursday by Jerome County Prosecutor John Nicholson, but several sources have identified the informant as Mary Ann Taylor.

■ The informant had told sheriff's investigators that Williams was selling marijuana and had significant amounts of the drug stashed in his house.

■ Investigators removed a .45-caliber semiautomatic pistol, a .44-caliber Magnum shot-section revolver and a 9mm caliber automatic carbine from the house. Williams fired the .44 Rem. Andruson shot 10 times with the .45 and Moulson fired the 9mm 15 times. Roberts shot her .40-caliber semiautomatic pistol three times. Weaver, Brant and Dimsberg did not fire.

■ Williams' deadliest wound came from Andruson's gun. He was also hit in the right thigh by a shot from Roberts and numerous times in the torso and extremities by shots from Moulson's weapon.

■ Andruson was wounded twice — in the left hand and head — by a bullet from Williams' gun.

■ Moulson was hit three times by shots from Williams' gun. His bullet-resistant vest stopped one bullet, one bullet caused a nonfatal wound to his right shoulder and one mortally wounded him by entering his left shoulder and traveling into his chest cavity.

■ Andruson probably died almost instantly. Moulson and Andruson probably lived long enough to continue firing for several seconds after suffering their mortal wounds.

What's unknown

■ Who fired the first shot?

■ Was Williams aware of his police entering his home? Statements made to Idaho State Police investigators by the informant identified Williams might not have known it was police.

The deputies

■ Cpl. James Moulson, 30, a K-9 handler with four years in the department

■ Cpl. Phillip Anderson, 23, also a K-9 handler, two years in the department

■ Both officers wore camouflage fatigues, bullet-resistant helmets and vests and goggles during the raid.

■ Both died at the scene.

■ Neither officer was hit by friendly fire, according to reports released Thursday.

■ Anderson died in the doorway leading from the garage to Williams' living quarters. Moulson died in the doorway into Williams' bedroom.

What's unknown

■ What training they had received for this kind of raid.

The suspect

■ George Timothy Williams, 47, Magic Valley native, two-year-old son

■ Described as quiet, helpful, non-violent

■ Made no secret of casual marijuana use.

■ Apparently used harder drugs during his youth. But friends and family deny he used harder drugs in recent years, so that he manufactured or dealt drugs.

■ Informant told officers he had an unspecified amount of marijuana stashed in his house.

■ No criminal record in Jerome County.

■ Said to be hard of hearing.

■ Said to be fearful of his new girlfriend's ex-boyfriend.

■ Died roughly in the middle of the house.

■ Suffered 23 wounds from an undetermined number of bullets. Most of the shots that hit Williams were probably fired by Moulson and Anderson.

What's unknown

■ Why he fired on deputies.

■ Whether Williams knew about the raid in advance. (An investigator has theorized that he might have been tipped off.)

To our readers

The Times-News continues to look for answers about the Jan. 3 shootout that ended the lives of a suspect and two deputies. We'll publish updates as information becomes available.

If you have useful information about the event or the people involved, please call one of these Times-News representatives: Reporter John Huddy, 735-3233; City Editor Kevin Richter, 735-3234; Managing Editor Clark Whitworth, 735-3255. If necessary, we will accept your anonymous tip, though we encourage information to be more useful to us.

Times-News graphic by DAVE BUEBIS

Minidoka County expects to hear about disaster aid

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

Twin Falls County files similar application

RUPERT — One county is on the verge of finding out if its application for beet disaster aid will be granted, and another has just filed a similar request.

Minidoka County commissioners filed a request in December 2000 for disaster-area designation. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne forwarded the request to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

On Wednesday, Kempthorne forwarded a similar request

from Twin Falls County to the Department of Agriculture.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman is expected to soon decide on the request, said Mark Snider, Kempthorne's press secretary. If approved, the designation would give affected farmers access to low-interest loans.

"We anticipate hearing word literally any day now," Snyder said.

Unfavorable weather curbed Minidoka County beet harvests, and farmers lost close to \$3 million in beets. With weather warming in recent days, growers have tried to recover some beets. Many fields are too far gone, said Commissioner Don Hand, adding that harvest so far has yielded "very limited" success.

Twin Falls County commissioners penned a request for

beet farmer aid about a month ago, commission chairman Gary Grindstaff said.

Two Twin Falls County growers, with about 300 acres in beets, could not complete harvest due to unfavorable weather, Grindstaff said. That is in large contrast to the 32 Minidoka County farmers that were affected.

With the relatively low number of acres' unharvested,

Grindstaff said Twin Falls' request will probably not be granted.

"I really have doubts," he said. "But we thought we'd try." Growers who suffered a loss of 30 percent or greater would be able to apply for loans to cover as much as 80 percent of their losses.

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

Ketchum officials hear some sobering news about power

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — City officials and residents got a crash course this week in the current energy crisis.

Idaho Power Co. spokesman Dan Olmstead told the City Council and others that they could expect their electricity rates to go up by 34 percent, if the Public Utilities Commission approves a temporary emergency rate increase March 26.

That's \$33,000 just for operating irrigation pumps, wells and sewers, he said.

Residential customers are looking at a 24 percent hike and small business customers at a 19 percent to 24 percent hike. Large industrial businesses, such as Sun Valley Co., are looking at a 44 percent hike, he said.

Olmstead attributed the higher electrical bills to a low snow-

pack and California's energy shortage, which has driven up prices for those who buy, sell or trade productive capacity on the West's grid.

Normally, Idaho Power Co. is able to produce 80 percent of its energy needs through hydroelectric dams and three coal-fired plants the company has partial ownership in.

The company can usually buy or trade for power for reasonable rates for those times when extreme cold or warm temperatures drive up energy consumption. Until now, that's been more cost-efficient than building new plants.

But the company didn't foresee such a low snowpack, which across southern Idaho is averaging about half of normal, he said.

Last year, the company was able to generate only 41 percent of its required power due

Please see POWER, Page A6

Districts apply to refurbish bridge

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

ACEQUIA — With federal funding for a new Jackson Bridge denied last month, Minidoka and Burley highway districts are in the process of applying for money to refurbish it.

A new bridge would have cost \$3.5 million, with the federal government paying 80 percent. Refurbishing the old bridge would cost less than \$1 million, with much or all of that money coming from a federal grant, said Kent Wetstein, construction coordinator for the Burley Highway District.

The application for federal aid is due by March 21 and the highway districts should know by early summer if the money will come.

In the meantime, five-ton load limits have been placed on the bridge, to prevent further deterioration. Timbers are rotting, the concrete wing walls are



A vehicle passes over the Jackson Bridge southeast of Acequia. With federal funding for a new bridge denied, Minidoka and Burley highway districts are applying for money to refurbish the old bridge.

cracked and a metal brace is bowed.

"The bridge is in such condition that we don't want any heavy loads on it at all," Wetstein said.

Concrete traffic barriers have been placed at both ends of the bridge, blocking entrance for wide vehicles — including school buses.

Please see BRIDGE, Page A6

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Jackpot High School requests new gym floor

By Sam Feltman

TimesNews correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Jackpot High School is the only high school in Elko that doesn't have a wood floor in its gymnasium. Principal Brian Messmer and teacher Roger Wallock told the Jackpot Advisory Board Thursday.

"To be quite honest, they (the students) are a little embarrassed when other teams walk into the gym," Wallock said.

The tile floor is wearing out and presents a safety hazard and the school would like the city's help in purchasing a new wood gym floor. Messmer and Wallock said.

Messmer and Wallock explained that the county ran short of funds when it built Jackpot and Carlin high schools and Elko Junior High School in 1984-85 so the Elko County School District installed tile floors instead of wood floors. Carlin High School replaced its

floor about five years ago with help from area gold mines and drilling companies which paid half the \$75,000 bill. The district paid the other half.

The price tag for a wood floor has gone up in the last five years and would now cost about \$94,000. The Elko County District has agreed to pay half the bill if Jackpot raises the other half.

Messmer said students and teachers couldn't raise the money on fund-raisers alone. Wallock said he sent out more than 30 letters to businesses in Elko County and Idaho asking for donations and received just \$100.

The Advisory Board said it would talk with Elko County commissioners about possible solutions, but said the Elko County District should be responsible for getting the school a new floor.

Richard Harris, assistant superintendent of the Elko County School District, asked the board for its support in continuing the

75-cent pay-as-you-go levy which expires in 2002. The question on whether or not to continue the pay-as-you-go system of funding, which can only be used for building projects, will go before Elko County voters June 5 if it is approved by the county's Debt Management Commission.

"The beauty of pay-as-you-go is this: if we have a 75-cent levy in place to cover a list of projects, and mining goes in the ditch, we can go back to the people and say, 'We don't need this,'" Harris said.

Also Thursday, Elko County Public Works Director-Lynn Foresburg told the Advisory Board that Elko County Community Development and the Nevada Department of Environmental Protection want to do an experiment with Jackpot's sewer lagoons.

"The pilot project has already been accepted and 'all the lagoon's monitoring wells show nitrates at acceptable levels except the north well,'"

Keith Ristinen gave a presentation of a pilot program, which involves changing the aeration filter and using soil layers to filter effluent. This would be done with extra monitoring wells.

The estimated cost to Jackpot would be about \$234,000 compared to several million to install a CLEAR system or an irrigation system. NDEP is willing to have Jackpot try the procedure providing it has a backup plan if it fails. If it works in Jackpot it can then be utilized in other small cities and towns, Foresburg and Ristinen said.

Other Advisory Board business: The new Jackpot library is scheduled to open April 6. Jackpot Tourism Director Terry Dunn will be one of the new librarians. A county policy might force her to give up her tourism post but she might continue to volunteer as the tourism director.

TimesNews correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot, Nev. at 775-755-2351.

Heyburn could get help to keep artwork

By Aaron Brock

TimesNews writer

HEYBURN — The city of Heyburn is putting together a plan to create a facility to be home to the artwork that now hangs in Heyburn Elementary School, and several other municipalities and organizations might be willing to help.

At a meeting Thursday night, Heyburn Mayor Cleo Cheney spoke to commissioners from Minidoka and Cassia counties, as well as a representative of the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation.

The foundation deals more with the performing arts, but could offer some aid to Heyburn as the city tries to keep the paintings in the city where they were collected.

"I'm not sure how much we can do," said Dennis Byington, president of the foundation. "But we will support the idea."

At the very least, the foundation could help the city display the paintings at Burley's King Fine Arts Center while a facility in Heyburn is under construction, Byington said. Members of the foundation could also provide advice and ideas for the city.

Financial assistance in this economically starved area will be important. Byington did not rule out the possibility the foundation could aid the city in this regard, but said that it might be difficult, if not impossible, to divert donated funds from the foundation to

"I hope the community will support them," Byington said.

Minidoka County Commissioner Dave Teeter and Cassia County Commissioner

Shirley Povlsen also attended the meeting.

Teeter said that he needed to report back to the commission before he could say if Minidoka would be willing to help with this project.

"If we can help them, I'm not sure," Teeter said.

Povlsen said that she attended the meeting more out of her own interest than on behalf of Cassia County commissioners, but said she doubted that Cassia County could offer much support to the project.

"I just don't see the county getting involved in it," she said. "We've got too many irons in the fire as it is."

But whatever happens will take a while. When Cheney addressed the Minidoka County School District — the legal owner of the paintings — last week, he said the city was probably about two years away from having a suitable facility to house the art.

"We're still laying groundwork," Cheney said Friday.

According to Steve Olsen, the assistant director of Museum of Church History in Salt Lake City, who has been working with the city and the school district regarding the paintings, keeping the paintings in Heyburn Elementary is not a long-term option because of inadequate climate control. Olsen has said that fluctuations in the temperature and humidity of the school are causing the paintings to deteriorate.

TimesNews writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 672-4042. Ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magie-valley.com.

University of Idaho proposes 10 percent fee hike

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho is proposing raising resident, undergraduate fees by 9.85 percent for the coming school year, primarily to cover the construction costs of the new student-approved recreation center.

The \$122-per-semester increase includes \$79 for debt service and operations fees related to the new campus facility, which was approved by 65 percent of the students voting on

a referendum two years ago.

University President Bob Hoover gave students initial notice of the proposed hike on Friday, calling it "reasonable and responsive to student concerns."

Hoover said that recognizing the rec center fee would begin in the 2001-2002 academic year, he and student leaders agreed to try to keep the average increase as close to 7.5 percent as possible.

"With the proposed increase for next year, the two-year average fee increase will be 7.65 percent. While this is higher than our goal, it is important to note that the two-year average is well below the average annual fee increase during the past four years," he said.

Hoover said several things contributed to the raise, he said. The most significant is the money for the recreation center. The rest is needed to partially

cover the steep rise in utility rates, the expense for the Internet system of Web service, new computer servers and the actual operating costs of that Idaho Commons center.

It brings the total fees for resident undergraduates to \$1,360 per semester, up from \$1,238 this year.

"That still puts us in the bottom third in the United States in terms of the fees we charge," Hoover said.

BLM denies accusation it withheld grazing records

BOISE (AP) — An environmental group Friday accused the U.S. Bureau of Land Management of refusing four requests for information in the past three weeks and will appeal those denials.

Bureau officials in Boise deny they refused any access to the documents.

The Committee for Idaho's High Desert, an advocate for federal grazing land, accused the agency of rejecting four Freedom of Information Act requests. It contends the agency is refusing to pay the cost of inflated fees to obtain documents.

ments which used to be available at no charge.

"We have always received FOIA information from the Idaho BLM in the past," said Katie Fite, High Desert conservation director. "Suddenly with the advent of the Bush administration, we are being cut off by BLM from our fundamental rights of access to information on how BLM monitors overgrazing, roads and other destructive impacts to our national public lands."

She said the recent requests seek details about grazing violations by a tenant-permittee-on

The Nature Conservancy's 45 Ranch in Owyhee County, the bureau's road network and road maintenance in that county, records on livestock grazing violations near Challis and bureau monitoring of wilderness study areas.

High Desert "anticipates the BLM could waste several thousand dollars in taxpayer's money in dealing with the legal appeals of the agency's attempt to thwart citizens' access to information," said Pam Marcum, High Desert executive director.

"In no way have we denied

access to public information. There has been no change in policy at all," said Linda Matthews, the bureau's state records administrator. She added she was familiar with those particular requests and the total number of them arriving from the public are about the same as last year.

"We have always included in our responses that the records requested are available through our public room," Matthews said of Fite. There is a public desk in every BLM office. "We did invite her to come in and look at these records."

Bond set for Rupert man

The TimesNews

RUPERT — A 35-year-old Rupert man was arraigned Friday and remains in the Mini-Cassia jail on an attempted first-degree murder charge.

David Earl Pace was still in custody Friday afternoon and is being held on a \$100,000 bond.

Pace was arrested in connection with the alleged beating of Shannon Noah Smith, who was still in the intensive care unit and listed in critical condition at

Bannock Regional Medical Center Friday, a hospital official said.

Pace called police early Thursday to report a burglary at his Rupert home. Upon arrival, police found Smith, 29, lying in the driveway, near death, having been beaten severely.

After Pace was arrested, police found methamphetamine on him, said Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Bollar. Bollar said Pace had been using methamphetamine at the time of the beating.

Terrorist trial of Algerian to go on as scheduled

SEATTLE (AP) — The trial of an Algerian national accused of trying to bomb Seattle and other cities during millennium celebrations will go on as scheduled Monday in Los Angeles, but neither the government nor lawyers for Ahmed Ressam know whether another Algerian who pleaded guilty to related charges in New York will testify.

U.S. District Judge John Coughneur denied a motion by Ressam's lawyers Friday that would have delayed part of the case by giving Ressam, 33, a separate trial on the first count

against him, which accuses him of an international conspiracy to commit terrorism. Ressam's lawyer, federal public defender Thomas Hillier, said the motion would give him and the government more time to figure out what the other Algerian, Abdel Ghani Meskini, could offer as a witness.

He also faces charges of using false documents and possessing and transporting explosives.

Coughneur said he was refusing the motion to avoid having two lengthy trials for Ressam. His trial was moved to Los

Angeles because of intense publicity in Seattle.

Ressam, who listened quietly to an interpreter during the hearing, was arrested in December 1999 in Port Angeles after arriving on a ferry from British Columbia, Canada. Customs agents found that in his car, they found nitroglycerin and other bomb-making materials allegedly intended to kill hundreds at millennium celebrations.

Prosecutors say Ressam was a member of an extremist Islamic cell and learned to make bombs

in a terrorist camp in Afghanistan.

Meskini, 33, was arrested after authorities connected him to Ressam. Meskini pleaded guilty to conspiracy Wednesday and has agreed to help the government prosecute Ressam. Kristina Pflaumer, the federal prosecutor for Western Washington, said she would travel to New York next week to interview him.

"He may or may not be a witness," Pflaumer said after the hearing. "I really can't speculate on what Meskini adds."

Student spends two nights in detention center after threat

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A junior high school student who took great pains to make sure his threat of violence to his school was received spent two nights at the 3-B Juvenile Detention Center.

The boy turned in a note to a bookkeeper at Clair E. Gale Junior High on Wednesday, say-

ing he found it outside a boys' bathroom.

Before the day was out, police had matched the handwriting to the 13-year-old boy who handed the note to the bookkeeper.

The boy confessed after being questioned, said Sgt. Dave Frai, who oversees the Idaho Falls Police Department's school

resource officer program.

The teenage boy had a hearing Thursday before Magistrate Judge Jerry Meyers after being charged with disrupting the educational process, a misdemeanor.

He was to remain in custody until school let out Friday, when he was scheduled to be released into the custody of his parents.

He will have another hearing later this month. The boy, who has been suspended, also faces an expulsion hearing before the District 91 Board of Trustees.

In addition, police and school officials were trying to find the students who wrote three threatening notes at the nearby Taylorview Junior High this week.

Regulators order wholesalers to give refunds

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Federal regulators ordered power wholesalers Friday to refund \$69 million in excessive charges to California utilities, hundreds of millions less than state officials are seeking.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission found that January electricity prices wholesalers charged the California Independent System Operator, which oversees the state grid, and the Power Exchange, the state's power trading center, exceeded "just and reasonable" amounts.

The ISO earlier this month told FERC that suppliers should have to refund roughly \$550 million they overcharged in December and January for the last-minute power it buys for utilities to fill gaps in the grid and avoid blackouts.

FERC said it looked only at January and would address December in a later order.

In addition, it said it could only address potentially excessive charges by private generators, not public utilities that sold to the grid and the exchange during that

period. The public utilities accounted for \$170 million of the overcharging alleged by the ISO.

California has been reeling under soaring wholesale power prices — driven in part by rising natural gas costs — and a tight power supply for months.

The supply became particularly tight in December and January, as rain and snow fell short in the Pacific Northwest, straining hydroelectric production, and demand for power plants shut down for scheduled and unplanned maintenance.

Power

Continued from A4

to reduced snowpack; this year, it will generate less power. And when it has to buy power, costs are high. During one two-hour peak last year, Idaho Power Co. had to pay \$1,000 per megawatt, or \$1 per kilowatt the

company. Customers paid just 5 cents.

However, Olmstead said, natural gas prices should decrease over the next 18 months as once-unprofitable drilling rigs are pulled out of the market.

Bridge

Continued from A4

Highway district officials had asked for letters of support for the refurbishing. David Coats, owner of Triple C Concrete, said he sent a letter supporting the project.

"The Jackson Bridge connects our community," he said. "I don't think the community as we know it would exist without the bridge."

Many families, who cross the

bridge from the Jackson area, have children who go to the Elementary School and attend church in Acequia, said Coats, who believes plans to revitalize Idaho's economy should include improving infrastructure instead of focusing mainly on technology.

"The old infrastructure — roads and bridges — is still extremely important, especially in a farming community where products need to get from farm to mar-



Jed Simpson, High, with the Nampa Fire Department, lets Sebastian Crowley operate a fire hose in the street Friday morning during a controlled fire to demolish an abandoned house in Nampa.

ket," Coats said.

"The Jackson Bridge is on the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee's priority list," said Dwinelle Allred, chairman of the committee. The group has written a letter supporting refurbishing the bridge.

The Jackson Bridge opened in April 1950 and cost \$75,000, replacing an old bridge built in 1916, according to historical documents at Rupert's DeMay

Memorial Library.

The bridge is 1,210 feet long and has about 250,000 feet of treated timber, but Canadian officials have accused the United States of exploiting a minor outbreak of the fungus to benefit American potato growers. They said there is no evidence the fungus has spread.

TimesNews correspondent Lorraine Cawener can be reached at 436-1351 or by e-mail at lcawener@jmt.org.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

LETTERS

Taxpayers need a break

Hey, you so-called conservative Republicans with your recent spending ways, have you forgotten elections take care of people like me?

Budget surplus is over-collecting what is needed to run Idaho's government. Can't you be fair and admit the taxpayer needs a break? If you don't wake up, the next election will see less and less of you spendthrifts.

WILLIAM U. (BILL) HOUSE
Hiley

'Filer types' appreciate life

At the recent planning and zoning public hearing in regard to implementing a new lighting ordinance, a phrase was stated that I hadn't heard before.

It was something about these "Filer types." I assumed it was meant to be derogatory, but I found it very much the opposite.

The person attributing the quote of a "Filer type" didn't elaborate on what that was, so I shall endeavor to do my best to explain.

A "Filer type" is a person that has a general enthusiasm for their lifestyle. They appreciate the outdoors and their quality of life.

They are committed to being a viable part of a community. This doesn't mean they spend all their spare time on a soap box, extolling the virtues of their opinions. It simply means home is where the heart is.

If you live in Twin Falls County by choice and value your independence and freedom to live in quiet enjoyment of your property, you, too, may be a "Filer type." If you aggressively deny the fact that you are not the only one in the community, you may not like the "Filer-type."

LAURIE WARREN
Filer

Pardons: A woman's work is never done

CAATHERINE ALLGOR

Politicians and feminist scholars have at least one thing in common: We know that to trace the subterranean channels of political power, you look at what women are doing.

The roles of wife and mother hide lots of politicking and the language of "women's issues" — love, family and home — disguises political transactions of the crassest sort. Gender is about power, the scholars pronounce; politicians translate this to the more practical dictum: "Cherchez la femme."

"Finding the woman" is certainly apparent in the unfolding scandals around former President Clinton's pardons. The wife (or ex-wife) who pleads for clemency, the family members who use kin connections for political favors — these characters are as old as politics. Women have acted politically and political acts have hidden behind female skirts since before Esther. But petticoat politics has played a particularly crucial role in Washington from the start of United States history.

The official men of the founding generation were almost paranoid in their fear of executive power and monarchies. After the American Revolution was the "feminine" influence. The new nation's founders faced with the abuse of a too-powerful king and his court. At the same time, these nation-builders recognized that royal courts provided two commodities the upstart United States needed: political structures and images of national strength and stability. The new nation had to assert its status both to foreign governments and to its own states and citizens.

The need to garner respect and establish the ruling elite was so great that it reduced the zealous anti-monarchist John Adams to advocating aristocratic titles for American government officials. His proposal to call the president "his most benign highness" failed, but the dilemma remained. Enter the ladies of Washington — the wives, mothers and daughters of political families. For the first 50 years of the United States' existence, while men struggled to reconcile the rigorous idealism of revolutionary rhetoric with practical realities, their female kinfolk took over the dirty work of politics.

Shuffled from the glare of the official spotlight by the veil of gender, the ladies in the White House paradoxically became the visible manifestation of the kind of aristocratic power the Constitution condemned. George Washington may have been "Mr. President," but Martha was "Mrs. Washington," a naming practice that spread to all women of the ruling class.

As first lady, Dolley Payne Todd Madison restructured the shabby executive mansion, turning it into not only a national symbol but also the power cen-

ter of the federal government. Her "reign" marks the beginning of the American people's identification with "their" house, and at her weekly social events, members of all branches of government and their families established the networks that would create the governmental structure.

Elite women's use of architecture, clothing and decor imparted an old-fashioned imperial legitimacy sorely needed by the budding nation. Ordinary people noted approvingly that the meek and modest President Madison seemed the literal embodiment of the properly weak executive office, but they were also reassured by the sight of his wife, beloved as "Queen Dolley," whose regal dress and mien assured these new Americans that they were being well and truly ruled by their betters.

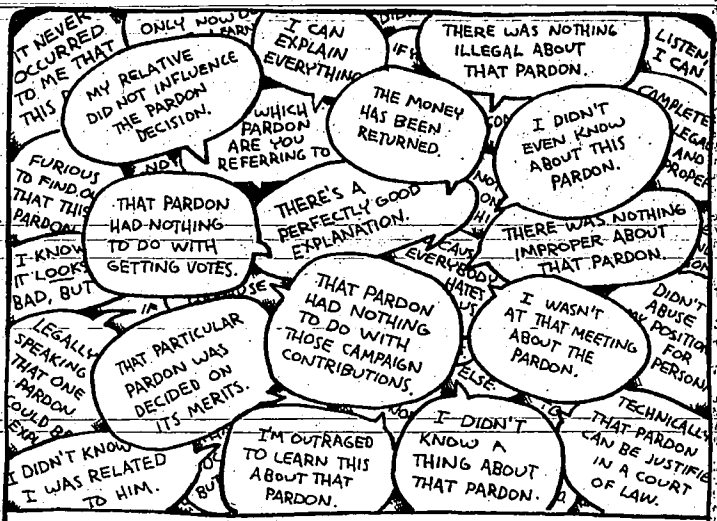
Dolley and other lesser-known Washington women also participated in the meat-and-potatoes politicking that keeps the political machine running. In particular, they fielded requests from the constituents of their male kin.

Citizens approached women from political families with requests for jobs, legislation, and yes, pardons and clemency. Petitioning is the weapon of the powerless and so it is a classically female technique. Though men approached influential women with requests, many of these requests took place solely between women. In fact, the riskier a specific issue was politically in early

Washington, the more likely that the requester was a woman. Women begged for the return of an imprisoned husband on the grounds of financial destitution, lost children, broken marriages. Learning over official political channels, elite women exercised considerable power, using the language of the heart to act as influence peddlers. Twentieth-century feminism, which allowed women into the official sphere, has given us new players for these old political plot lines. Hillary Rodham Clinton stands at the center of the present pardon drama like a character from a Shakespeare play, acting parts on both sides of the gender divide: trusted wife and trusting sister, but also senator and public servant.

As this story unfolds, we watch the new variations on these old themes, remembering that where it comes to politics, a woman's work is never done, even when men do it.

Catherine Allgor is an assistant professor of history at Simmons College and the author of "Parlor Politics: In Which the Ladies of Washington Help Build a City and a Government." She wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.



At last, the Clintons disappear from view. NOW WHERE ARE THE EARPLUGS?

Abortion providers risk death every day

JENNIFER CHEN

Today is the National Day of Appreciation for Abortion Providers, a beleaguered group that is reviled by opponents of abortion and not often enough thanked by supporters. For pro-choice Americans, it is a day to give recognition to the doctors who save women's lives by performing safe abortions. It is also a day of remembering those who died doing so.

Eight years ago on this day, Dr. David Gunn, an abortion provider, was shot to death at a Pensacola, Fla., clinic. He was the first provider to be murdered, but sadly not the last.

In 1994, Dr. John Bayard Britton and a clinic escort, James H. Barrett, were shot to death in front of a different clinic in the same city. In 1998, Dr. Barnett Slepian was killed by a single bullet at his Amherst, N.Y., home. The suspect has been indicted by a federal grand jury but has still not been caught and brought to justice.

Abortion providers and clinic workers face the threat of violence every day. According to the National Abortion Federation, since 1977 there have been more than 2,540 reported acts of violence against abortion providers and clinics. There have been seven murders, 17 attempted murders, 40 bombings, 163 arsons and 337 death threats.

Pablo Rodriguez, medical director of Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island,

wrote in a 1998 op-ed for the New York Times, "In the beginning, the harassment consisted of just nasty letters and graphic pictures of dismembered fetuses. Then I began receiving strange packages with dolls inside, as well as subscriptions to gun magazines and advertisements for hunting lodges showing pictures of dead animals hanging by their limbs."

The harassment escalated when anti-abortion extremists booby-trapped his driveway with roofing nails and his wife stepped on one. Rodriguez wrote, "An image of my young children running on that same section of driveway has filled me with a fear that I have never been able to shake off."

Although there are differing views on whether abortion should be legal, the U.S. Supreme Court has made clear in the 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling that abortion is a constitutionally protected medical procedure. The law also protects clinic employees from being harassed, intimidated or harmed. While some believe that abortion is "murder," the law does not agree. But it does find the killings of clinic staff to be murder.

Rodriguez and other clinic employees continue to go to work each day, knowing the threat to their safety is real. And

because of them, women's lives have improved.

Studies show safe and legal abortion saves women's lives. According to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a nonprofit organization researching reproductive health policies, "When abortion is largely illegal and must be performed clandestinely, it often is unsafe; in such situations, complication rates and maternal morbidity skyrocket."

In 1965, illegal abortions accounted for nearly 17 percent of all deaths due to pregnancy and childbirth that year, according to a study by the National Center for Health Statistics. Today, Planned Parenthood estimates the death rate is about 0.6 per 100,000 abortions.

We are fortunate to have a constitutionally guaranteed right to abortion and doctors who make that right a reality. More than 1 million American women have abortions each year, according to Planned Parenthood.

While all women deserve to be healthy and safe, so do doctors, nurses, clinic escorts and employees. Today, if you are pro-choice, show your appreciation for the clinic workers who save women's lives while risking their own. And remember and honor those seven who were killed.

Jennifer Chen is a junior majoring in journalism at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Industrial farming gets blamed for livestock disease

DENNIS T. AVERY

Poor Europe. Plagued by fears of mad cow disease and gene-altered crops, the continent is now suffering a plague of foot-and-mouth disease among British livestock.

The European answer to all such problems is always the same: organic farming. True to form, "industrial farming" is being blamed for the new outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Europe.

The facts show quite a different story. First, the affluent countries with intensive agriculture are the ones free of foot-and-mouth disease, while the disease is running rampant among the world's peasant farms.

(Caused by a highly contagious virus that affects nearly all cloven-hoofed animals, the disease is harmless to humans and often spread by wild animals such as deer and boar.)

Second, foot-and-mouth disease has been known in Europe for centuries in the past, when all farming was "organic." The English government condemned in 1450 that no butcher sell meat from animals that died of murrain — what they

called foot-and-mouth back then.

The British outbreak of foot-and-mouth, the first in that country since 1967, is the virulent new Pan-Asian strain. It came from outside Europe, probably on the shoes of some tourist who visited peasant farms in some Asian backwater and didn't declare the fact on his re-entry form.

Finally, the first farm to which British authorities traced this outbreak of foot-and-mouth is the sort of small family-type farm beloved by the eco-zoos. The small pig farm, run on a shoestring by two rubber-booted brothers in Northumberland, was recycling uneaten food from the local school cafeteria.

If there is a simple remedy to be found here, it is to quit feeding table scraps to pigs. However, this would make livestock production even more "industrialized."

Jim Hoagland, a city guy who writes for The Washington Post, pontificated, "The building of agro-industrial empires that

centralize food production, buying, processing, and distribution has overwhelmed protections that local farming and consumption once offered nations."

Hogwash! The suspect pigs were trucked 300 miles to a slaughterhouse in Essex. But in the 19th century, live cattle used to be herded on foot from the Scottish Highlands to London, spreading tuberculosis and undulant fever along the way.

Britain had a dozen foot-and-mouth disease outbreaks between 1839 and 1902, when there was neither "industrial farming" nor truck rides for pigs.

Hoagland fearlessly predicts, "This type of anecdote will bring grimmer views about the impact of 'globalization' and market expansion to Europeans. The new political battlegrounds of Europe will be the slaughterhouse and the supermarket. Food safety, not tax cuts and missile defenses, will make and break political careers there."

Let's hope not.

Dennis T. Avery works for the Hudson Institute.

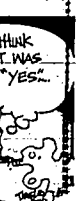
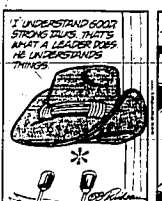
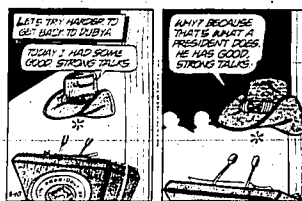
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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Report sheds light on calls to sheriff

The Times-News

JEROME — Investigative reports on a fatal Jan. 3 shootout in Eden shed some light on questions involving a slain drug suspect's phone records.

The cellular phone records of George Timothy Williams, made public in January, showed two calls from Williams' cellular phone to the home number of Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver. The calls were made in mid-December, about two weeks before the raid on Williams' home.

Idaho State Police records, released this week, include a report on investigators' Jan. 29 interview with Weaver. Weaver

told the ISP that he had never talked with Williams on the phone, nor had he received messages on his answering machine from Williams.

According to another report, dated Feb. 15, a woman told an investigator she had made the calls to Weaver, seeking advice in a dispute involving custody of her daughter. The woman's name is blacked out in the report, but she appears to be Mary Ann Taylor, who lived with Williams until his death.

The woman said she left a message on Weaver's answering machine, and Weaver's wife called back and spoke to Williams. The woman said she never spoke to Weaver on the phone herself.

Reports

Continued from A1

Other Eden residents shared Carpenter's frustration, and said Weaver, elected sheriff in 1996 and re-elected four months ago, should step down.

"If there was anything that was done that was done wrong, the department, with their code of honor, would keep it between themselves and I feel like they'll take it with them until the day they die," said William Pendleton, who lives across the street from the home of slain drug suspect George Timothy Williams.

Weaver declined comment Friday through spokeswoman Nancy Strickland.

On Thursday, law officials released a thick stack of case investigation reports, including witness statements, autopsy results and evidence inventory reports. The Idaho attorney general's office recommended filing no charges; Jerome County Prosecutor John Nicholson followed that recommendation Thursday.

That left one of Williams' friends unhappy but not surprised.

"My heart's a little heavy because they are not filing charges," Melinda Kuntz said.

Kuntz blames Weaver, and the woman living with Williams at the time of his death, Mary Ann Taylor, who sources say was an informant working for sheriff's deputies as they investigated Williams.

"If anybody should have been charged it should have been Mary Ann for giving false information," Kuntz said.

The Times-News repeatedly has tried to reach Taylor since January. She has not responded to repeated phone messages and letters left at Twin Falls locations, where she was reportedly staying.

Reports released Thursday do not identify Taylor by name, but they shed new light on an unnamed informant's role in the Jan. 3 shootout, which occurred after deputies served a search warrant for illegal drugs at Williams' home.

Sheriff's Cpls. James Moulson, 30, and Phillip Anderson, 23, and Williams, 47, died in the shootout. Reports say Williams shot the deputies,

while the slain deputies and other officers shot Williams. Information in the reports suggests that Williams — who was hard of hearing — may have mistaken the officers for Taylor's former boyfriend, who Williams was said to fear.

According to the reports:

• A woman admits to having let officers into Williams' garage moments before the raid.

• The woman attended a pre-raid briefing — a statement backed up by other sheriff's officials in their own statements.

• The woman used a deputy's cellular phone to call Williams' cellular phone at 6:03 p.m. Jan. 3, according to an Idaho State Police search warrant for Williams' cellular phone records. The fatal raid occurred at around 7:30 p.m.

According to an ISP report, released Thursday, the woman called to let Williams know she would be late getting back to his home. The sheriff's office had the woman call Williams on the cellular phone so a sheriff's office number would not show up on Williams' caller ID.

In a news conference a few days after the shooting, Weaver said Williams was part of an ongoing narcotics investigation, in which confidential informants supplied officers with information linking Williams' to drug dealing.

Family and friends of Williams said he smoked marijuana but did not deal drugs. Investigators recovered a little less than four grams of marijuana from his home — about one-seventh of an ounce.

In statements to police investigators after the incident, Weaver said an undercover informant — a woman living with Williams at the time of his death — gave them information about Williams' drug activity.

Taylor has a history of involvement with police, including having worked as a confidential informant for the now-defunct Magic Valley Drug Task Force.

Patrick D. Brown, the lawyer

for Williams' family, questioned the thoroughness of the ISP's case investigation. He said Friday he didn't know what the next step would be.

"I think the investigation was predictably slanted. They (Idaho State Police) were as interested in trying to prove that Tim was a drug dealer, which he was not, than trying to reconcile the various versions of what happened," Brown said.

There is kind of a core consistency — Moulson and Anderson and where they were in respect to Weaver and Roberts. But the report raised a lot more questions than it answered."

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

Autopsy

Continued from A1

that wound."

The same was probably true for Williams, Ostler said.

Ostler assisted in autopsies performed on the bodies of Williams, Moulson and Cpl. Phillip Anderson, 23, who also died in the gunfight.

Anderson, who probably died almost instantly after being shot in the head, apparently fired the shot that fatally wounded Williams. That shot struck Williams just below the jaw line on the right side of his face and traveled downward into his chest cavity, according to autopsy and ballistic reports.

The shooting broke out almost immediately after Moulson kicked open the door into the living quarters of Williams' home at 255 Atherton Ave. in Eden. Officers had gone there to serve a search warrant for drugs, witnesses told ballistic reports.

Investigators concluded that Williams fired five of the six cartridges in his gun, Anderson fired 10 shots, Moulson fired 15 shots and Jerome County Under Sheriff Jocelyne Roberts fired three. Only one of Roberts' shots is known to have hit Williams — in his right thigh, according to ballistics reports.

But just who fired the first shot is likely to remain a mystery, Charbonneau said.

"There was nothing in the physical evidence that would determine that," he said.

Roberts told investigators she could recall firing the shots at Williams, but could not remember exactly when she shot or who shot first, according to reports.

But even if the officers shot first, they had just cause to do so, Charbonneau said.

"Our investigation shows that once that door was open, (Williams) came out of the bedroom with his gun leveled at the officers."

According to Idaho law, officers can open fire without having been fired upon if they determine a suspect poses an immediate threat to them or others, Charbonneau said.

The Idaho attorney general's office — which reviewed the ISP reports at the request of Jerome County Prosecutor John Nicholson — recommended filing no criminal charges in connection with the shootings. Nicholson announced in a press release Thursday that he won't file any charges.

Nicholson probably made the decision to black out some information in copies of the reports released Thursday to the public and news media, Charbonneau said. None of the information in the copies the ISP sent to Nicholson's office was blacked out, he said.

The blacked-out information includes the name of a female drug informant who was living with Williams and was in the house during the gunfight.

Calls to Nicholson Friday were not returned.

Who fired the shots


Ballistic and autopsy reports from Idaho State Police investigators say:

- It cannot be conclusively determined who shot first.
- All the bullets that hit Jerome County Cpls. James Moulson and Phillip Anderson were fired from George Timothy Williams' .44-caliber Magnum revolver.
- Williams' deadliest wound came from a .45-caliber bullet fired from Anderson's pistol.
- Williams was hit numerous times — mostly in the extremities — by rounds from a 9 mm automatic carbine fired by Moulson, who was badly firing on impulse after having been fatally wounded.
- Jerome County Under Sheriff Jocelyne Roberts fired three shots at Williams with .40-caliber pistol. Only one of her bullets hit him, in the right thigh.

You can see the records Because of intense public interest in the Eden shootings, The Times-News will make a copy the investigative records available for public viewing.


The records — which fill a five-inch binder — can be examined at our main office at 332 Third St. W., Twin Falls, starting Monday. We also are scanning the records into digital form. They will be made available online sometime next week. Watch The Times-News for details.

Citizens also may buy copies of the records from Jerome County for \$134 each.



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SPORTS

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INSIDE

Scores and stats B3
Comics B6
Community B7

Sports editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Saturday, March 10, 2001

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I hear a player say,
‘How can I be paid \$5
million less than
Player B?’ My
response to this is,
‘How can you make
\$11 million more than
Willie Mays?’”

New York Mets
first baseman
Todd Zeile

TRIVIA

Who holds the NBA record for
free throws made in a game with-
out a miss?

.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College basketball

SWAC Regional Tournament
championship at St. George, Utah,
7:30 p.m.
Big Sky Conference Tournament at
Los Angeles
Men's Championship game, 7:05
p.m.

Women's college basketball

Big Sky Conference Tournament at
Pocatello
Women's Championship game, 6:05
p.m.

College baseball

CSU at Utah Valley State, 12:00 Noon
Sitting

Powerade's Compustar 2001 College rodeo

CSU at University of Utah, Uinchi
Basin

High school baseball

Buhl at Middletown (2), 11 a.m.
Skyline and Idaho Falls at Burley, 11
a.m.

Skyline and Idaho Falls at Minico,
11 a.m.

Madison at Jerome (2), 11 a.m.
Wood River at Caldwell, 11 a.m.

Twin Falls at Timbherline (2), noon
High school tennis

Burley at Rigby, 10 a.m.
Twin Falls at Caldwell, 10 a.m.

Twin Falls at Valley, 2 p.m.
High school softball

Idaho Falls at Twin Falls (2), noon
Wood River at Mountain Home (2),
11 a.m.

SIJRA launches

14th rodeo season

WENDELL - The Southern
Idaho Junior Rodeo Association,
a timed-event association for
young athletes age 5 and up,
starts its 14th year of competi-
tion.

For more information about the
SIJRA, or to get a membership
application form, call Lana
Parker at (208) 536-2772.

Wolverine baseball

starts season with a win

MIDDLETON - The Wood
River High baseball team crushed
the Middleton Vikings 16-3 in
their season opener Friday.

The Wolverines started slow,
with one run in the first inning,
but broke loose with a four-run
second and capped things off with
eight more runs in the fourth
inning.

Nick Nottingham finished 4-for-5
with two RBIs, and Jake Upham
was 2-for-5 with four RBIs.

Wood River (1-0) meets Capital
today in double-header in Boise.

Wood River 10, Middleton 3
14:02-15:15
Middleton
10:02-10:33

North and Olathe: Fred Anderson (4) and Pecos, W.
Nash, L. Fred Hill - none.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta,
23, against Chicago on Dec. 8,
1992.

EAGLES SURVIVE SNOW

Sets up showdown with Dixie in Region 18 Championship

By Kevin Hall
Times-News sports editor

ST. GEORGE, Utah - Even in victory, the
faces were long.
Pushed to overtime by an aggressive,
physically punishing Snow College, No. 4
College of Southern Idaho survived not one
but two desperation shots by the Badgers
to earn an exhaustive 73-70 victory in their
Region 18 Tournament semifinal at Burns
Arena on Friday.

The win puts Southern Idaho (29-3) into
the tournament championship for the
third consecutive year, where the Golden
Eagles now face No. 1 and host Dixie State
College (31-1), 68-55 victors over fifth-seed-
ed Utah Valley State College.

Cupping his head in his hands, a red-
faced, red-eyed CSI coach Derek Zeck said
the Badgers' style of play won't win them
any beauty contests.

"They zoned us, they manned us, they
just made the game ugly," Zeck said. "I
told our guys you have to win your first and
your worst. We willed ourselves to get a
W."

Cardell Butler led a trio of Golden
Eagles in double figures with 20 points.

"I'm real happy," Butler said. "Bodies
were flying, elbows, it was a very physical
game."

Blandon Ferguson added 12 points and
Ricky Clemens 10 for CSI. It was Clemens
who gave CSI the lead, 71-70, with a 3-
pointer from the corner with 1:01 left in
overtime. The basket capped a 5-0 run.

He said he wasn't originally looking to
shoot.

It was trying to post up Uche Okafor but
my man helped out too far," he said. "I
shot the ball. We needed it, so I took it."

David Bennett had a game-high 21 points
for the Badgers (26-6), who had several
chances in both regulation and overtime to
secure the win.

Snow's first big shot came with two sec-
onds left in regulation and the score knor-
ted at 63-all. On an inbound play, Badger
Brooks Smith found Jared Allred all alone
from 18 feet, but the 6-foot-9 sophomore
missed high off the backboard to send the
game into the extra session.

In overtime, after Clemens' heroic heave
and a pair of clutch free throws from Tony
Bobbitt put the score at 73-70 with 24.1 sec-
onds showing, the Badgers had one last
opportunity.

Snow first went to guard Brandon
Moore, who earlier had put the Badgers up
four at 70-66 on a 3-pointer with 1:49 to go.
But this time, as Moore tried driving
through the paint, he discovered a nasty 7-
foot named Uche Okafor had been lurking
in wait. Moore's layup was sent sky-
wards and the ensuing scramble was ruled a
held-ball for the Badgers.

"I didn't want to lose," Okafor said. "With
the Badgers' heart still beating, they in-
bounced the ball to Bennett at the top of
the 3-point arc. But as Bennett went to
shoot, there again was Clemens to reject
the attempt. The ball spun sideways to the
wing, where Moore was waiting. He let
loose with a good-looking shot, but the ball
rimmed in and out of the golden net."

"There's probably nothing tougher in
sports than to have it end like that,"



Southern Idaho's Uche Okafor sails to the basket over Snow's Travis Visentin, 52, and Steve Esperson, 22.

Bennett said.

"Zeck had his own explanation.
"Unbelievable," he said.

The Snow coaching staff couldn't com-
prehend it as well. The loss marked the
fourth year in a row the Badgers failed to
escape the semifinal round of the tourna-
ment.

"Someone's always got to be on the bad
end of that," said Snow assistant Curtis
Condie. "Tonight it was us."

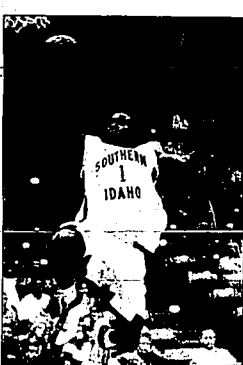
For head coach Jon Judkins, as tough as
it was to lose, it was even harder to say
goodbye to his team.

"You'd think it'd get easier to lose when
you lose like that, but it's not," he said.
"They're a good team but our game plan
worked and everything was coming up
what we wanted."

Especially when Moore gave Snow the
70-66 lead late.

"I thought, 'OK, here we go,'" Judkins
said. "But then we turn it over two straight
times without even getting a shot at the
basket. That hurt us. But I wouldn't trade
these guys for nobody, they played until
the end. If you're going to go out, you go
out like this - fighting until the end."

New Golden Eagles have to muster
themselves for one more fight, with a
Please see MEN, Page D2



Southern Idaho's Ricky Clemens goes to the basket unopposed against Snow Friday.



Southern Idaho's Nicolette Dressback battles for control with Utah Valley's Kestlee Nelson in the second half of their game in St. George Friday.

Tanks run dry

Tired Lady Eagles fall to UVSC in Region 18 tourney

By Kevin Hall
Times-News sports editor

ST. GEORGE, Utah - In the end, there
was just no more to give.

Spent from a season of catching up and
the exertion of the year's biggest win on
Thursday, the College of Southern Idaho
women's team saw its roller coaster season
end in a 68-47 Region 18 Tournament
semifinal loss to Utah Valley State College
at Burns Arena on Friday.

The No. 3-seeded Wolverines (23-9)
advanced to face top-seed Snow College
(30-2) for the regional championship today
at 5 p.m. Utah Valley was one of the losses
for the Badgers this season.

For the Eagles, who ended their season
at 18-13, the day was a complete 180 from
the high of Thursday's 71-67 upset of sec-
ond-seed Rich's College.

Belinda Stubbs and Jina Gorschalk had
11 points apiece to lead the Golden Eagles,
who wilted under a heavy Wolverine
defense in the second half. CSI shot just 26
percent (7 of 27) in the half. UVSC for-
ward Kristen Salliby, who has made a
career out of playing American jumper Amy
Acuit for the bronze.

Southern Idaho, popped in 17 to lead all
Please see LADIES, Page D2

Vandals fire basketball coach, Farrar

BOISE (AP) - Idaho basketball coach
David Farrar's fifth season has been his
last. University officials fired him on
Friday after a 6-21 year.

Farrar was the only coach in the Big
West Conference not to make the post-sea-
son tournament.

Although there were two years remain-
ing on a contract that pays him about
\$125,000 a year, a buy-out clause allowed
Athletic Director Mike Bohn to make the
move.

"It was an extremely tough decision but
after visiting with the team and boosters I
recognized the need for new leadership,"
Bohn said.

Farrar was the Vandals' 26th coach. In
his five seasons, he was 49-61.

A search committee will meet next week
to begin looking for a replacement. The
school moves to the Sun Belt Conference this
fall.

A Middle Tennessee State basketball
coach, Farrar was named as Kermit Davis'
assistant for the Idaho men team in 1996.
Farrar headed up the Middle Tennessee
team for five seasons from 1991 to 1996. He
compiled a 61-73 record for the Blue Raiders.
That included a record of 16-11 in his first
season and a 15-12 mark his last year.

Dragila misses title at World Indoors

Trammell grabs gold in hurdles

The Associated Press

LISBON, Portugal - Terrence
Trammell charged away from Cuba's
Olympic gold medalist Anier Garcia to win
the 60-meter hurdles title at the
World Indoor Championships on Friday
while world record holder and hot
favorite Stacy Dragila failed to medal in
the pole vault.

Trammell, the United States champi-
on, crossed the line in 7.51 seconds with
Garcia second in 7.54 and South Africa's
Shaun Bowden third.

His triumph came minutes after
American successes in the men's shot
and women's 60 meters hurdles. But
the one they expected didn't happen when
Dragila failed to add this title to her
Olympic crown. Parla Hamackova of the
Czech Republic won the gold medal.

Dragila, who recently improved her
world record to 15-feet, 5 inches, man-
aged only 14-9.5 this time and finished
fourth behind fellow American Kellie
Suttle and Svetlana Feofanova of Russia,
who cleared the same height.

Hamackova's winning mark was 14-11.5,
and American competitor Kellie Suttle
each won silvers after tying for second
place on 4.51.

"I never felt like I got in a very good
rhythm," Dragila said. "Sometimes I was
over the bar, sometimes I was under. I
had a great indoor season. I have nothing
to complain about except not winning the
world indoors."



Pole vaulter Stacy Dragila waits to compete during the World Indoor Athletics Championships in Lisbon, Portugal, Friday.

Edwards, who finally won the Olympic
title at Sydney last year after three un-
successful attempts and is still the world
record holder outdoors, admitted he
wasn't that wound up for the champi-
onship which is being avoided by many of
the top names in the sport.

Nataliya Samozivich of Belarus set a
championship record to win the men's
tathlon gold medal, beating Yelena
Prokhorova of Russia. Germany's Karin
Erli took the bronze.

Seahawks sign defensive tackle

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Chad Eaton wanted to come home. The Seattle Seahawks on Friday signed the 6-foot-5, 305-pound defensive tackle to a one-year contract. The 28-year-old Eaton was an unrestricted free agent who played high school football in the Seattle area for Rogers of Puyallup before he moved to Washington State. Eaton had been with the Seahawks since 1996, starting 43 of the 65 games in which he appeared. Eaton had a career-high 77 tackles last season with 2.5 sacks. He has 124 career tackles with 13.5 sacks. "It's definitely nice to come home," Eaton told a news conference. "It's always been a dream of mine to play here. Now, it's real."



Chad Eaton

Aikman meets with Chiefs
IRVING, Texas — Troy Aikman is considering ending his career as play Joe Montana did as a Kansas City Chief.

Kansas City Chiefs sign
"Stryzinski to five-year deal"
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs signed free agent punter Dan Stryzinski to a five-year contract Friday. Terms were not announced. Stryzinski joins the Chiefs after six seasons with the Atlanta

"It was just a first discussion," Steinberg said. "We plan to have further discussions probably next week."
Aikman was waived Wednesday after 12 seasons in Dallas. He led the Cowboys to six division titles and three Super Bowl championships.

Lucas inks offer sheet with Miami
DAVIE, Fla. — Quarterback Ray Lucas, unhappy about the way his stock slipped with the New York Jets, signed an offer sheet Friday on a three-year, \$27.5 million contract with the Miami Dolphins.

The Jets have until next Friday to match the offer or they'll lose Lucas, a restricted free agent with no compensation. Other quarterbacks are Vinny Testaverde and Chad Pennington. Lucas, a five-year veteran, spent the past four seasons with the Jets. Last year he appeared in seven games as a reserve, and completed 20-of-40 passes for 203 yards with no touchdowns and four interceptions.

Wessels, Malisse advance to semis

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Peter Wessels beat roommate and friend Edwin Kempes 7-6 (4), 7-6 (7) in the quarterfinal round of the Citrix Tennis Championships on Friday.

The Dutchmen advanced through three rounds of qualifying and two rounds of the main draw before squaring off.

The 22-year-old Wessels will face Belgian Xavier Malisse in the semifinals.

Malisse rallied from a 4-0 deficit in the second set to beat eighth-seeded Fabrice Santoro of France 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

Wessels had beaten Kempes in nine of 10 meetings. Kempes only victory was on clay at qualifying for the French Open a year ago.

At 22 in the first set, Kempes scored the first break after a marathon fifth game. But Wessels broke back.

The 24-year-old Kempes led in the tiebreaker just once, at 4-3, before Wessels closed out the last four points.

"It's difficult to play a

tiebreaker against him because he serves so well," Kempes said. Wessels had the only break in the second set. From that point, he closed out the match.

"It was very difficult, especially the second set," Wessels said. "Every single game I was down love-30, except one."

Wessels' serve was the difference. He finished with 15 aces.

After the match, the Dutchmen shared lunch and laughter.

"Off the court we're best friends," Wessels said. "But (on it) we want to beat each other."

Hewitt wears out Rios to advance at Tempe
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Lleyton Hewitt plays some of his best tennis in Scottsdale, and by his own estimation, he was better than ever Friday night.

The 20-year-old defending champion disposed of Chilean Armando Rios 7-5, 6-2 to advance to the semifinals of the Franklin Templeton Classic.

"I think he threw everything

he had at me," Hewitt said. "He's forfeited (with injuries) the last two times when I've been up on him. Tonight I felt that the best he's ever played against me, and I just raised my game."

With the victory, Hewitt, the No. 4 seed, improved to 12-1 in matches in the Scottsdale events.

It's just another place I suppose, said the young Australian, who last year became the first teenager to win four titles in a year since Pete Sampras in 1990. "For some unknown reason, I do play well here."

In the semifinals, Hewitt will face Francisco Claver of Spain, who upset second-seeded Andre Agassi in the first round and defeated Nicolas Pietrangeli in Friday's quarterfinals 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

In the other two quarterfinals, Harel Levy, a 22-year-old Israeli, upset No. 6 seed Tim Henman of Britain 6-4, 6-4, and third-seeded Magnus Norman of Sweden survived a scare from 19-year-old American Marty Fish 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

Game	Score	Notes
10:05 p.m. Chicago Bulls at San Diego at Pines, Ariz. 105	San Diego 105, Bulls 95	San Francisco's David Phelps, Ariz. 105 p.m. Ariz. Bulls at San Diego at Pines, Ariz. 105 p.m. Bulls at San Diego at Pines, Ariz. 105 p.m.
10:05 p.m. San Diego at Pines, Ariz. 105	San Diego 105, Bulls 95	San Francisco's David Phelps, Ariz. 105 p.m. Ariz. Bulls at San Diego at Pines, Ariz. 105 p.m. Bulls at San Diego at Pines, Ariz. 105 p.m.
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10:05 p.m. San Diego at Pines, Ariz. 105	San Diego 105, Bulls 95	San Francisco's David Phelps, Ariz. 105 p.m. Ariz. Bulls at San Diego at Pines, Ariz. 105 p.m. Bulls at San Diego at Pines, Ariz. 105 p.m.

ON THE AIR

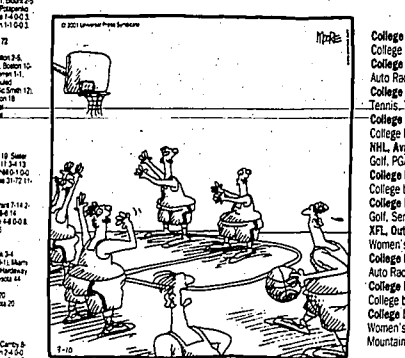
Game	Score	Notes
College basketball, East Tournament	ESPN	9:30 a.m.
College basketball, Southland Tournament	ESPN2	10 a.m.
College basketball, Conference USA Tournament	ESPN2	10 a.m.
College basketball, Big 10 Tournament	ESPN2	10 a.m.
College basketball, SWAC Tournament	ESPN2	10 a.m.
College basketball, Big 12 Tournament	ESPN2	10 a.m.
College basketball, Big Sky Tournament	ESPN2	10 a.m.
College basketball, Mountain West Tournament	ESPN2	10 a.m.
College basketball, West Coast Conference	ESPN2	10 a.m.
College basketball, Big West Tournament	ESPN2	10 a.m.
College basketball, Mountain West Tournament	ESPN2	10 a.m.

BASEBALL

Game	Score	Notes
Major League Baseball		
Atlanta Braves at New York Yankees	Yankees 5, Braves 3	
Los Angeles Dodgers at San Francisco Giants	Giants 4, Dodgers 3	
St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs	Cubs 6, Cardinals 5	
San Diego Padres at Houston Astros	Astros 4, Padres 3	
Philadelphia Phillies at Pittsburgh Pirates	Pirates 5, Phillies 4	
Florida Marlins at Miami Marlins	Marlins 4, Marlins 3	
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FOOTBALL

Game	Score	Notes
Green Bay Packers at Tampa Bay Buccaneers	Buccaners 24, Packers 17	
San Francisco 49ers at New York Giants	Giants 24, 49ers 17	
Atlanta Falcons at Carolina Panthers	Panthers 24, Falcons 17	
Washington Redskins at Dallas Cowboys	Cowboys 24, Redskins 17	
San Diego Chargers at Houston Oilers	Oilers 24, Chargers 17	
Philadelphia Eagles at New York Jets	Jets 24, Eagles 17	
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"Careful, Andy. It could be a trick."

IN THE BLEACHERS

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SPORTS

Illinois cruises past Boilermakers

CHICAGO. (AP) — Frank Williams scored 13 points and dished out a season-best 11 assists as No. 4 Illinois shot 54 percent and cruised to a win in the semifinals of the Big Ten tournament Friday with an 83-66 win over Purdue.

Marcus Griffin scored 14 points, and Cory Bradford and Sean Harrington added 13 apiece for the top-seeded Illini (24-6), who will play Indiana in today's semifinals.

College basketball

The Boilermakers (15-14) will now await a call from the NIT, their string of eight straight NCAA tournament appearances almost certainly over.

Penn State 65, No. 2 Mich. State 63
CHICAGO — Joe Crispin made an off-balance 3-pointer with 21 seconds left, then sealed Penn State's victory with a pair of free throws as the Nittany Lions upset the sloppy Spartans in the quarterfinals of the Big Ten tournament.

Michigan State is the highest-ranked team Penn State (19-10) has ever beaten.

Crispin finished with 22 points, and Titus Ivory added 17.

The Spartans (24-4), who were looking for their third straight Big Ten tournament crown, committed 17 turnovers and went 16-for-30 from the free-throw line.

Jason Richardson scored 19 points to pace Michigan State.

No. 3 Duke 76, NC State 61
ATLANTA — Jason Williams scored 10 of his 19 points during a 15-0 first-half run as Duke began defense of its two straight ACC titles with a comfortable quarterfinal victory.

The win was Duke's 10th straight over the Wolfpack, seventh straight in the ACC postseason and moved coach Mike Krzyzewski within two of No. 600 for his career.

Chris Duhon, starting in place of injured center Carlos Boozer, had 14 points and six rebounds for the second-seeded Blue Devils (27-4). Shane Battier added 16 points.

The Wolfpack (13-16) fell to 1-11 this season against ranked teams.

No. 5 Florida 69, Alabama 61
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Matt Bonner had 22 points and 11 rebounds, and Brett Noland added 19 points as Florida advanced to the semifinals of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

Udonis Haslem added 12 points for second-seeded Florida (23-5), which has won 12 of its last 13 and eight in a row.

The Gators, who won a share of the SEC regular-season title, play No. 14 Mississippi in the semifinals today.

Travis Sirttner scored 11 points in the second half for second-seeded Eastern Washington (17-10), which won its first tournament game in four years and will play in the tournament championship game today.

Hunter, who finished with 12 points, pushed the Eagles' lead to 33-16 with a layup at the 2:33 mark that capped a 17-0 run.

But fourth-seeded Northern Arizona (15-14) reeled off the next four points, which included a Rod Hutchings 3-pointer that cut the margin to 53-51 with 1:11 remaining.

Hunter answered with another layup that extended Eastern Washington's advantage to four points.

The Eagles, who have won five of their last six, led the game at the free-throw line, hitting 3-of-4 in the final 30 seconds.

Eastern Washington went to the free-throw line 15 more times than Northern Arizona, making 19-of-22 to the Lumberjacks' 4-of-7.

Chris White finished with 14 points and seven rebounds for Eastern Washington, which for the first time in a decade has defeated the Lumberjacks three times in a season.

Cory Schwab, who hit four 3-pointers to give the senior 105 in on the season, led Northern Arizona with 16 points. Schwab ranks in the top 5 nationally for 3-pointers.

The Lumberjacks defeated

for Alabama (21-10), which had won five straight.

No. 9 Kansas 94, Kansas St. 63
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jeff Boschee hit five 3-pointers and scored 23 points as Kansas cruised in the quarterfinals of the Big 12 tournament.

Drew Gooden added 21 points for the Jayhawks, who won the first three Big 12 tournament titles before Iowa State broke their streak last season. Three other Kansas players reached double figures.

Kansas (24-5) beat the Wildcats (11-18) for the 22nd straight time, including six consecutive wins in Big 12 and Big Eight tournament games. The second-seeded Jayhawks also broke their own Big 12 tournament single-game scoring record.

The Jayhawks blew the game open with a 20-point run in the first half, holding Kansas State scoreless for almost 8.5 minutes.

No. 10 Bos. College 75, Seton Hall 48
NEW YORK — Boston College ended Seton Hall's unlikely march through the Big East tournament, ripping the Pirates to advance to the championship game.

Troy Bell, co-player of the Year in the Big East, led the top-seeded Eagles (25-4) with 24 points. Xavier Singletary added 15.

Seton Hall (16-14), playing its fourth must-win game in six days, simply ran out of energy down the stretch. The game was tied at 42 with 1:59 remaining, but the Pirates managed just two more baskets the rest of the way.

BC has won six straight.

No. 6 North Carolina 99, Clemson 81
ATLANTA — North Carolina advanced to the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament semifinals by beating the team that knocked it out of the top spot in the rankings last month.

Jason Capel made all six of his 3-pointers and scored 23 points for the Heels (24-5). Ronald Curry added a career-high 10 assists for top-seeded North Carolina, which had lost three of five coming in.

The Tar Heels improved to 12-1 in the ACC tournament against Clemson. They face Georgia Tech in the semifinals today.

Will Somerton led the Tigers
(12-19) with 23 points, going 7-of-13 from 3-point range.

Baylor 62, No. 7 Iowa St. 49
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Big 12 player of the year Jason Tinsley scored just eight points before fouling out and Iowa State shot 31 percent as Baylor stunned the Cyclones in the quarterfinals of the Big 12 tournament.

Peacocks Minor scored 23 points for the Cyclones, leading Bears (19-10), who lost to Iowa State by 21 points in January.

Baylor will play No. 20 Texas in the semifinals.

today's semifinals.

The Cyclones (25-5), who have won two straight regular-season titles in the Big 12, had twice as many turnovers (16) as field goals (eight) in a sloppy first half. Iowa State is the first No. 1 seed to lose its opening game in the Big 12 tournament.

Georgia Tech 74, No. 12 Virginia 69
ATLANTA — Alvin Jones scored 20 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked six shots as Georgia Tech solidified its NCAA credentials with a victory in the quarterfinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

The fifth-seeded Yellow Jackets (17-11) completed a three-game sweep of fourth-seeded Virginia (20-8) with their first ACC tournament victory in five years.

Georgia Tech, playing just a mile from campus before a tournament record crowd of 40,083, earned its seventh victory over a ranked team.

Logan Mack scored 20 points to lead the Cavaliers, who have lost seven straight ACC tournament games.

No. 14 Mississippi 86, Tennessee 73
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Aaron Harper scored 21 points, and Kaitlan Lockie added 17 to lead Mississippi into the semifinals of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

Jason Holmes had 14 points for the top-seeded Rebels (24-6), who led almost the entire way from the foul line in the 50 seconds.

Ron Slay scored 20 points for the Volunteers (22-10), who remain the only SEC school that hasn't reached the semifinals since the league expanded to 12 teams in 1992.

No. 15 Kentucky 78, S. Carolina 65
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Keith Bogans hit five 3-pointers and scored 23 points as Kentucky moved into the semifinals of the SEC tournament.

The Wildcats (20-9), who shared the regular-season title with Florida, clinched their 11th consecutive 20-win season. They have won seven of the last nine SEC tournament championships and 22 overall.

Fifth-seeded South Carolina (15-14) has lost 10 straight times to Kentucky.

No. 20 Texas 55, Oklahoma St. 54
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Chris Owens scored 12 points, and Brandon Mouton made the defensive play of the game as Texas slipped past Oklahoma State to reach the semifinals of the Big 12 tournament.

Mouton tied up All-Big 12 guard Maurice Baker in the final four minutes for the eighth-seeded Longhorns' seventh straight victory.

Texas (24-7) beat Oklahoma

State in all three meetings this season. The Cowboys (20-8), hoping for an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament, are 6-5 since the Jan. 27 plane crash that killed two players and eight other members of their traveling party.

Indiana 84, No. 23 Wisconsin 52
CHICAGO — Kirk Haston scored 19 points and Indiana held Wisconsin without a field goal for almost 14.5 minutes as the Hoosiers cruised into the semifinals of the Big Ten tournament.

It was the first victory in the conference tournament since 1998 for Indiana, which was 1-3 in the tournament under Bob Knight. It's the first time in four years the Badgers (18-10) didn't win a game in the tournament.

Indiana (20-11) has won eight of its last 10 games and held its last four opponents under 60 points.

Massach. 75, No. 21 St. Joseph's 70
PHILADELPHIA — Monty Mack scored 27 points to lead Massachusetts to an upset of top-seeded St. Joseph's and into the finals of the Atlantic 10 tournament.

Mack shot 10-of-16 from the field, including 5-of-10 from 3-point range, as the fourth-seeded Minutemen (15-14) reached the conference championship game for the first time since winning the last of their five consecutive titles in 1996.

St. Joseph's star guard Jameer Nelson was held to six points on 1-of-5 shooting. Marvin O'Connor scored 26 points to lead the Hawks (25-6).

Hawaii 76, No. 25 Fresno St. 67
TULSA, Okla. — Predrag Savovic scored 23 points as Hawaii upset top-seeded Fresno State in the semifinals of the Western Athletic Conference tournament.

Troy Ostler added 19 points for the Rainbow Warriors (16-13), who committed 25 turnovers but only fell behind three times and never by more than one point.

Fresno State (25-6) got just 12 points from WAC player of the year Melvin Ely, who was in foul trouble for much of the game.

Women's Top 25
BUV 57, No. 14 Utah 50

LAS VEGAS — Erin Thorn made a 3-pointer and added two free throws in the final minute Friday as Brigham Young rallied from a 20-point halftime deficit to beat No. 14 Utah 57-50 in the semifinals of the Mountain West tournament.

Caroline Beus led the Cougars (18-11) with 14 points while Thorn and Stacy Jensen added 13 apiece.

Lauren Beckman led Utah (26-3) with 11 points and Kristina Anderson added 10.

Women's Tourney
Weber St. 68, N. Arizona 49

POCATELLO — Crystal Howe scored 17 points late Thursday night to lead Weber State to a 68-49 victory over Northern Arizona in the Big Sky Conference women's tournament.

Weber State (14-14), the fifth seed, advances to play top seed Idaho State in the semifinals Friday night.

The Wildcats took a 20-8 lead, with Howe scoring six points, and then a few minutes later scored 10 straight points for a 32-12 lead with four minutes remaining in the half.

The Lumberjacks (13-17) hit only three of the first 13 attempts and never recovered from the poor start.

Weber led 35-18 at halftime.

In the second half, the Wildcats maintained their lead by hitting numerous close range shots and dominating the boards. They finished the night with 44 rebounds compared to 24 by NAU.

Kris Gardner had 12 points for Weber State and Jamie Peterson added ten points.

NAU was led by Lysie Blau with 19 points.

Neither teams shot well in the first half, the Bobcats making 35 percent of their field goals and Northern Arizona 31 percent.

Iverson scores 47 as Sixers beat Hawks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Allen Iverson scored 47 points and Dikembe Mutombo had 13 points, 13 rebounds and nine blocked shots against his former team as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Atlanta Hawks 108-103 Friday night.

The Hawks have lost 10 straight, including nine since trading Mutombo to Philadelphia in a five-player deal on Feb. 22.

NBA

Iverson Terry had 25 points and Naz Mohammed, who was sent to Atlanta along with Theo Ratliff, Toni Kukoc and Pepe Sanchez for Mutombo, scored a career-high 18. Kukoc and DerMarr Johnson each had 12.

Eric Snow had 12 points and 13 assists, Tyrone Hill had 12 points and nine rebounds and George Lynch had eight points and 12 rebounds for Philadelphia, which improved the NBA's best record to 47-16.

Iverson scored 40 or more points for the 16th time this season.

Pacers 99, Cavaliers 84
INDIANAPOLIS — Julian Rose scored 35 points, Jermaine O'Neal had 16 points and 15 rebounds and Reggie Miller added 18 points as Indiana snapped a four-game losing streak.

Miller needs two more points to surpass Walt Bellamy for 21st place on the NBA's career scoring list.

The Cavaliers got 15 points and 11 assists from Andre Miller. Chris Mihm also scored 15 and Chris Gatling added 12 as Cleveland lost its seventh straight game.

Celtics 104, Wizards 72
BOSTON — Antoine Walker scored 23 points and Paul Pierce had a double-double with 21 points and 12 rebounds as Boston snapped a two-game losing streak.

Walker and Pierce combined for 15 assists as the Celtics remained one game behind the Indiana Pacers in the hunt for the eighth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Vitaly Potapenko added 11 points and nine rebounds for Boston.

The Wizards, losers of seven of their last eight, were led by Richard Hamilton's 12 points. Christian Laettner added 11 points.

Heat 86, Timberwolves 79
MIAMI — Anthony Mason had 23 points and 10 rebounds as Miami held Minnesota without a point for nearly 10.5 minutes in the second half and snapped the Timberwolves' four-game winning streak.

Brian Grant added 16 points and Tim Hardaway finished with 14 points and six assists.

Minnesota's Kevin Garnett was shut out over the final 18.5 minutes and finished with 13 points, nearly 10 below his average.

Wally Szczerbiak finished with 19 points for Minnesota, which scored just 30 points in the second half.

Aggies eliminate Boise St.
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Curtis Bobb had 17 points and Utah State scored the game's final 20 points to beat Boise State 67-48 Friday night in a Big West Conference tournament semifinal.

The second-seeded Aggies (26-5) routed the championship game for the second straight year in front of a loud cheering section at Anaheim Convention Center.

Boise State (17-14) led 48-47 on an inside basket by Abe Jackson with 12 minutes remaining. But the Broncos went cold snarling on an airball by Booker Nabors and they went on to shoot 8-of-32 in the half.

Bernard Rock made 1-of-2 free throws to start the Aggies' game-ending run. He scored 10 of his 12 points in the spur. Bobb had 12 of his 17 points in the second half. He was especially dominant



Philadelphia 76ers' Allen Iverson (3) goes up for a shot as Atlanta's Toni Kukoc defends in the first half Friday in Philadelphia. Kukoc fouled Iverson on the play.

Nets 96, Knicks 83

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jontney Newman scored 18 points in his first start of the year and New Jersey beat New York in a game that included five technical fouls.

Keith Van Horn added 20 points and 11 rebounds, Kenyon Martin had 14 points and 12 rebounds and Stephen Marbury added 12 points and 12 assists as the Nets beat the Knicks for the first time in three seasons.

Allan Houston had 23 points, Marcus Camby added 17 points and 10 rebounds and Latrell Sprewell added 16 points on the night. The Knicks shot 37 percent from the field and were outrebounded 54-41. The loss was the eighth in nine road games for New York.

Pistons 108, Bulls 75
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Jerry Stackhouse scored 23 points and Joe Smith added 16 as Detroit extended Chicago's franchise record road losing streak to 17 games.

Detroit won for just the third time in 11 games. The 33-point margin of victory was the Pistons' largest of the season.

Ben Wallace had eight points and 15 rebounds in just 25 minutes for Detroit. Three reserves scored in double figures for the Pistons.

Ron Artest led Chicago with 16 points, and Elton Brand added 15.

Mavericks 102, Warriors 73
DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki shot 14-of-47 from the line and scored 32 points as Dallas beat Golden State for the eighth straight time.

Juwan Howard added 15 points and Shawn Bradley had 12 points — seven under his average. Boise State led the Mavericks in five blocked shots as the Mavericks earned their fifth victory in six games.

Steve Nash and Michael Finley each had 12 points for the Mavericks.

Antawn Jamison had 16 points and 12 rebounds for the Warriors, who have lost 18 of their last 20. Marc Jackson finished with 15 points and 12 rebounds as the Warriors fell to 6-27 on the road.

Big West Tourney

early in the half when the teams traded two-point leads.

Bobb also played smothering defense on Jackson, who had three fouls to start the second half. Jackson was held to 10 points — seven under his average.

Kejuan Woods led the Broncos with 16 points, but he couldn't connect over the final 12 minutes. Clint Hordemann added 10 rebounds as the Broncos controlled the boards 36-34.

Boise State, the sixth seed, opened a nine-point lead in the first half before the Aggies used a 22-5 run to take a 29-21 lead with 4:47 left.

Hordemann rallied the Broncos to a 10-5 in the final minutes of the half and they trailed 34-31 at the break.

Eastern Washington takes step towards Big Dance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jamal Jones scored 15 points as Eastern Washington knocked off Big Sky Conference tournament defending champion Northern Arizona 58-53 in the tournament semifinals on Friday night.

Ka'reem Hunter took control late in the second half for second-seeded Eastern Washington (17-10), which won its first tournament game in four years and will play in the tournament championship game today.

Hunter, who finished with 12 points, pushed the Eagles' lead to 33-16 with a layup at the 2:33 mark that capped a 17-0 run.

But fourth-seeded Northern Arizona (15-14) reeled off the next four points, which included a Rod Hutchings 3-pointer that cut the margin to 53-51 with 1:11 remaining.

Hunter answered with another layup that extended Eastern Washington's advantage to four points.

The Eagles, who have won five of their last six, led the game at the free-throw line, hitting 3-of-4 in the final 30 seconds.

Eastern Washington went to the free-throw line 15 more times than Northern Arizona, making 19-of-22 to the Lumberjacks' 4-of-7.

Chris White finished with 14 points and seven rebounds for Eastern Washington, which for the first time in a decade has defeated the Lumberjacks three times in a season.

Cory Schwab, who hit four 3-pointers to give the senior 105 in on the season, led Northern Arizona with 16 points. Schwab ranks in the top 5 nationally for 3-pointers.

The Lumberjacks defeated

Big Sky Tourney

Eastern Washington in last season's semifinals to get to the conference championship game.

Women's Tourney
Montana 84, Montana State 67

POCATELLO — Lauren Cooper scored 19 points leading a balanced Montana attack to a 84-67 win over Montana State in a semifinal game in the Big Sky Conference women's tournament Friday night.

The win vaults the Grizzlies (21-8) into tonight final. The champion gets an automatic bid to the NCAA Women's Tournament.

The Bobcats (19-10) led throughout most of the first half. Their biggest lead was at 32-27 before Montana closed the period by scoring the last seven points to lead 34-32 at the break.

Montana carried that momentum into the second half, drilling five 3-pointers and setting an all-time Big Sky postseason tournament record, going 7-of-8 for the game.

Montana used a 10-2 run to open up a 44-38 lead before Montana State used one final run to cut that lead down to 49-47. MSU could never regain the lead, though, as the Grizzlies hit outside shots and then scored their last 15 points of the game from the free-throw line.

Montana dominated the in-state rivalry, taking two of three this season, and now has won 50 of 58 overall against MSU.

Amy Meckling led Montana State with 17 points. Montana

had four other players in double figures on the evening.

Thursday's late games

Men's Tourney
Northern Arizona 65, Montana St. 62

LOS ANGELES — Corey Schwab scored 18 points and Ryan McDade added 17 points and 13 rebounds as Northern Arizona defeated Montana State 65-62 in the opening round of the Big Sky tournament late Thursday night.

Schwab moved into the conference's top 10 career-list in 3-pointers after connecting on six from 3-point range.

The senior hit back-to-back 3-pointers to even the score at 55 with 5:03 left. Until then the Lumberjacks had trailed since the 11:32 mark in the first half.

Northern Arizona went ahead for good after Casey Grundman, Argo, hit a 3-pointer to lead 32-27.

They finished with 12 points in the half, giving the Lumberjacks a 56-57 lead.

Fourth-seeded Northern Arizona (15-13), the defending conference tournament champions, will play second-seeded Eastern Washington (16-10) in the semifinals on Friday.

Justin Brown led fifth-seeded Montana State (16-14) with 13 points and eight rebounds.

The Bobcats, who finished the year losing four of their last five, lost on a 19-9 run to take a 27-19 advantage with less than two minutes to play in the first half.

Neither teams shot well in the first half, the Bobcats making 35 percent of their field goals and Northern Arizona 31 percent.

Women's Tourney
Weber St. 68, N. Arizona 49

POCATELLO — Crystal Howe scored 17 points late Thursday night to lead Weber State to a 68-49 victory over Northern Arizona in the Big Sky Conference women's tournament.

Weber State (14-14), the fifth seed, advances to play top seed Idaho State in the semifinals Friday night.

The Wildcats took a 20-8 lead, with Howe scoring six points, and then a few minutes later scored 10 straight points for a 32-12 lead with four minutes remaining in the half.

The Lumberjacks (13-17) hit only three of the first 13 attempts and never recovered from the poor start.

Weber led 35-18 at halftime.

In the second half, the Wildcats maintained their lead by hitting numerous close range shots and dominating the boards. They finished the night with 44 rebounds compared to 24 by NAU.

Kris Gardner had 12 points for Weber State and Jamie Peterson added ten points.

NAU was led by Lysie Blau with 19 points.

Neither teams shot well in the first half, the Bobcats making 35 percent of their field goals and Northern Arizona 31 percent.

Find tips and home improvement ideas in the Food & Home section, every Wednesday in The Times-News

Do it yourself

McGwire hits first home run of spring

The Associated Press

Here's a sign that opening day is getting closer: Mark McGwire hit his first home run of spring training.

"It's nice to get a hit," he said Friday after connecting for the first time since knee surgery, a solo drive in the St. Louis Cardinals' 5-3 loss to the Montreal Expos at Jupiter, Fla.

McGwire, 2-for-11 this spring, drove a 2-2 pitch from Chris Peters over the center-field wall in the fourth and received a standing ovation while rounding the bases.



Mark McGwire

Spring training

His only other hit this spring had been a double.

McGwire, who went 1-for-3, played six innings for the second time in three days. He is taking more days off early in spring training this year, following a schedule designed to have him ready for full-time duty just before the season starts.

The training staff would prefer he not be out in the field too long. "I'm trying to get three at-bats, and the lineup isn't rolling over quick enough," McGwire said. "Sometimes three at-bats takes three innings, sometimes it takes six."

Fernando Tatis, traded by the Cardinals to Montreal in a deal that brought pitchers Dustin Hermanson and Steve Kline to St.

Louis, hit his third homer of the spring in the third against Andy Benes.

Mets catcher Mike Piazza, who's made a career out of playing in pain, found out Friday he will miss at least a week of exhibition games because of a bone bruise on his left knee.

Piazza hurt himself this week in practice. The eight-time All-Star and the team initially called it a sprain, but an MRI on Friday showed a bruise.

"It has already improved slightly, which leads me to believe it's not a serious thing," Piazza said. "From all indications, it should heal pretty quickly."

In other games, it was Florida 9, Cleveland 8; Pittsburgh 7, Houston 1; Detroit 4, Kansas City 1; Cincinnati 5, Boston 1; Minnesota 7, Texas 1; Los Angeles 7, Baltimore 6; New York Yankees 4, Tampa Bay 3; Atlanta 4, New York Mets 2; Chicago White Sox 6, Chicago Cubs 5; San Diego 3, Oakland 2; Seattle 8, Anaheim 3; and Milwaukee 7, San Francisco 0.

SITTING OUT IN BEAN TOWN

Garcia deals with wrist injury



Boston's Nomar Garciaparra, shown posing for a baseball card on photo day Feb. 25, 2001, in Fort Myers, Fla., will be out two weeks with a wrist injury.

tion of Dr. Bill Morgan, Boston's team physician.

"They don't want to be aggressive and say that's what you need to do right now," Garciaparra said. "They both concurred (that) the

smart thing is let's see if this works."

Garciaparra said if he has surgery, he probably would be sidelined "a month or two, hopefully."

But he said an operation would correct the problem and relieve the discomfort he felt all last season. The injury stems from Sept. 25, 1999, when he was hit on the wrist by a pitch from Baltimore's Al Reyes.

Garciaparra was unusually talkative Friday, perhaps working off some pent-up energy that he can't let loose on the field.

He had arrived in training camp in excellent shape and is doing what he can to maintain that, which could minimize his rehabilitation time.

"I really don't know" if he'll be ready for the season, Red Sox manager Jimmy Williams said. "He's done everything he can physically without hurting that wrist."

The addition of Manny Ramirez to a lineup—that includes Garciaparra and Carl Everett gave Boston fans hope for an improved offense. Garciaparra doesn't think his absence would be a critical loss.

"When we play, we're a team," he said. "You don't win with one guy. Your team doesn't falter if one guy goes down."

But his fierce competitiveness has him wanting to return.

"Am I bored?" he asked. "I have a tough time watching baseball when I can't play. I love it. I want to be out there."

Flutie signing energizes Chargers

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Doug Flutie, all 5-foot-10 inches of him, finally has an NFL starting job of his own.

Granted, it's with the San Diego Chargers, who were an NFL worst 1-15 last year. But the 38-year-old doesn't have to look over his shoulder and the Chargers are simply ecstatic to have Flutie signing after dealing with Ryan Leaf's many meltdowns and miscues the last three seasons.

"I'm going into my 17th season of professional football, and for the first time I feel like I'm going to be the guy and have an opportunity to take a team as far as we can go," Flutie said Friday after joining his fourth NFL team in a career that also included eight seasons in the CFL.

Although neither side would



Doug Flutie

The signing bonus is believed to be about \$3 million.

New general manager John Butler has now spent approximately \$100 million on four free agents, including \$16.6 million in signing bonuses.

The Chargers were somewhat interested in Troy Aikman, but had begun negotiations with Flutie before the Cowboys waived Aikman. Since San

Diego's line is less than stellar, Flutie's mobility makes him a better fit.

Although Flutie was 21-9 as a starter in three seasons with the Buffalo Bills, he didn't survive their long-running QB controversy. Rob Johnson went out and Flutie was released last week, on the same day the Chargers waived Leaf.

The Chargers are expected to take Michael Vick with the opening pick in the April draft, but concede that the exciting Virginia Tech quarterback probably will be a year or two away from playing in the NFL.

If the Chargers do pick Vick, he can learn a lot just from watching Flutie, coach Mike Riley said.

"Doug's main deal will be to play quarterback for this team and win," Riley said.

Jarrett, Gordon top Cracker Barrel 500 pole at Atlanta Motor Speedway

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Dale Jarrett and Jeff Gordon continued their recent resurgence Friday by taking the top two spots in qualifying for the Cracker Barrel 500.

Jarrett, in a new Ford, won his second pole in as many weeks by running a lap of 192.748 mph around Atlanta Motor Speedway.

The lap was strong enough to hold off Gordon, last week's race winner, whose speed of 192.413 mph put his Chevrolet second in the 43-year field for Sunday's race.

The two former Winston Cup champions finished 1-2 last week at Las Vegas, with Gordon beating Jarrett to the finish line by 15 car lengths.

Jarrett had the better car Friday—he was also fastest in the afternoon practice—but said that doesn't guarantee anything for race day.

"One lap doesn't mean we'll be the best on Sunday, although we're certainly going to try," said Jarrett, who has 12 career poles.



Dale Jarrett finishes qualifying Friday for Sunday's NASCAR Cracker Barrel 500 in Hampton, Ga. Jarrett ended the pole with a speed of 192.748 mph.

Jarrett, the 1999 series champion, won the pole last spring, but an early wreck left him in 36th place. He got one victory on the 1.54-mile oval, in 1997, and has struggled on the track since.

"We've always qualified well on this track, but I haven't been able to get in Victory Lane," he said. "We'd like to find out where that's at on Sunday."

Gordon, meanwhile, proved he's closing in on the form he had while winning three series titles. His last championship was in 1998—but his dominating victory last week in Las Vegas and consistent qualifying efforts are pointing to another banner season for Gordon.

"Before the season started I was saying just how focused the team is and I could tell by the look in their eyes that they have a whole new attitude," Gordon said. "We struggled last year, but I'm glad we did because it caused us to dig a little deeper and we're feeling pretty good right now."

Tony Bodine, coming off a surprising fifth-place finish last week at Las Vegas, qualified third at 192.320 in a Ford. Bodine, who

also has won two of the three Busch series races this season, said his success on that circuit has carried over into the Cup races.

Mark Martin qualified fourth in a Ford at 191.887. Followed by Kevin Harvick, the rookie who took over for Dale Earnhardt following his death in the season-opening Daytona 500.

Jeremy Mayfield, Dave Blaney, Jimmy Spencer, Rusty Wallace and Daytona winner Michael Waltrip rounded out the top 10. Current points leader Sterling Martin qualified 12th.

Parnevik, Tryon shine at Honda

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Jesper Parnevik maintained the lead and Ty Tryon stayed in the spotlight.

Parnevik shot a 5-under-par 67 Friday in the second round of the Honda Classic, and was three strokes ahead of John Huston (67), Mark Calcavecchia (68) and Chris Smith (68). Parnevik was at 132, 12 under after 36 holes on TPC at Sawgrass.

But Tryon, a 16-year-old high school sophomore from Orlando, garnered much of the attention for the second straight day.

"Doing something that even Tiger Woods never did, Tryon made the cut in his first PGA Tour event. He was 1-over on a windy afternoon, but it was good enough to make him the second-youngest player to make the cut in a PGA Tour event."

Bob Panasuk was 15 years, 8 months old when he made the cut at the 1957 Canadian Open. At 16 years, 9 months, Tryon finished the first two rounds at 140. The cut was 142.

"I'm incredibly happy right

now, and if I didn't finish so bad I would probably be crazy-right now," Tryon said after his 73. "But I finished really bad, so that puts a little damper on my happiness."

"It's just kind of the right place at the right time," said Tryon, who qualified for the tournament on Monday. "Tiger has done some incredible things. This is just one thing he hasn't done. I just feel really good about this."

"today," said Hanna, who made the cut for the 14th time in 27 events. "I still felt good out there. It's just that my missed shots were not quite as good."

Sorenstam also shot 68.

Lorie Kane and former Tucson champions Dottie Pepper and Brandie Burton finished at 134, with Dorothy Delasin, Fuji Hsu, Se Ri Pak and Deb Richard at 135.

Canizares, Charles lead SBC Senior Classic

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. — Jose Maria Canizares and Bob Charles tied 7-under-par 65s Friday to tie for the first-round lead in the SBC Senior Classic.

Canizares is coming off his first victory on the Senior PGA Tour at last week's Toshiba Senior Classic. Charles, who turns 65 next week, is looking for his first victory since 1996.

Jim Thorne shot a 66 and was one stroke off the lead. Hale Irwin led a group of five golfers two strokes back entering today's second round at the Valencia Country Club.

Cleveland adds sellout total to retired numbers

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The Cleveland Indians will retire their seventh number this season and hang it alongside Bob Feller's No. 19 and Bob Lemon's No. 21.

This one, though, has three digits.

The club's record sellout streak at Jacobs Field — now at 454 games — appears likely to end next month.

Cleveland will honor fans by retiring a jersey number corresponding to that streak. The number will be placed with the six retired player jersey numbers that decorate the support posts above the right-field bleachers.

"It couldn't go on forever," Indians owner Larry Dolan said Friday. "Why did Joe Mauer's hitting streak? Or Lou Gehrig's streak? Or Cal Ripken

It's a streak in Baltimore? Because it was inevitable. It was just time."

The Indians last sellout was June 7, 1995, when the club drew 36,363 for a game against Detroit. The current streak began five days later and long ago passed the previous record of 203, set by the Colorado Rockies.

"It's a streak I doubt will ever be approached again," Dolan said. "We are going to celebrate it appropriately."

Cleveland's April 2 home opener against the Chicago White Sox is sold out, but the major league record string of sellouts at Jacobs Field could conclude as soon as two days later, a night game against Chicago.

The Indians are scheduled for 14 home games in April, eight of them at night. Temperatures near

Lake Erie on early April nights can be a bit nippy.

Bob DiBiase, Indians vice president for public relations, said approximately 500,000 tickets remain for sale. The club has sold about 2.8 million.

The Indians have sold out the entire season before opening day in each of the last five seasons. Since Jacobs Field opened in 1994, the club has sold out 95 percent of its regular-season games (495 of 524). Cleveland led all of baseball last year by drawing 3,456,278.

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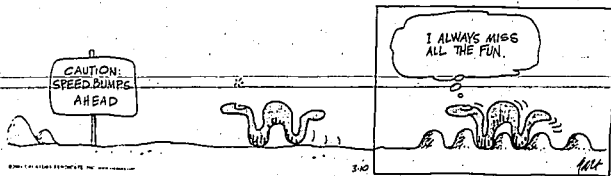
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



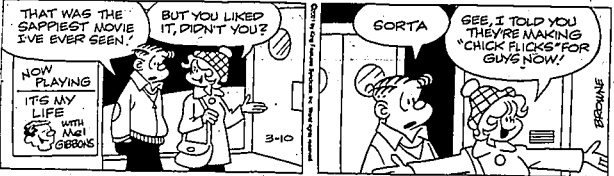
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



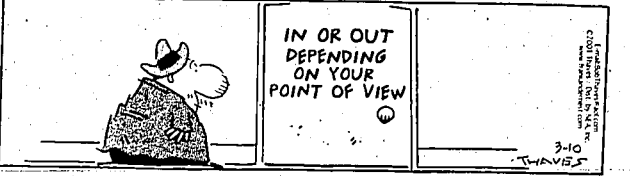
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



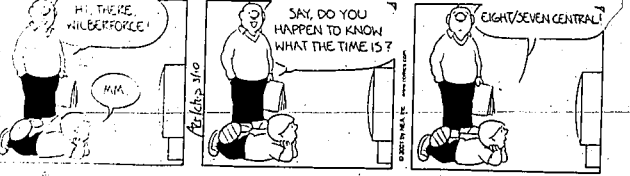
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

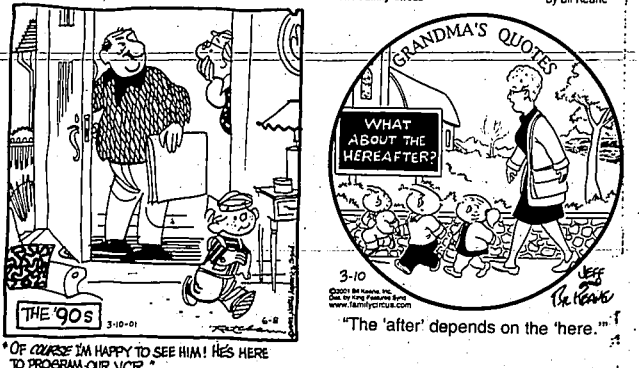


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

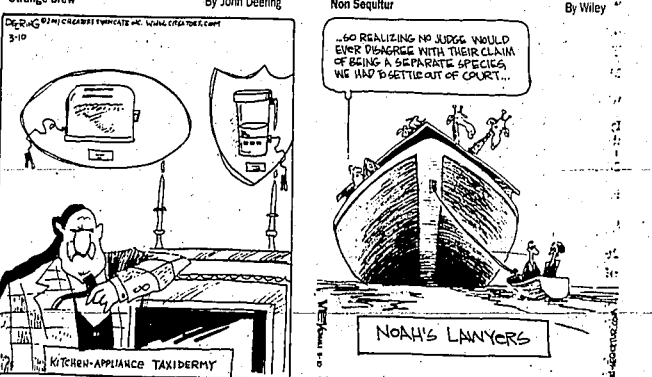


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequiter

By Wiley



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SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

- Child advocates** - Guardian ad Litem is in need of volunteers to help in the safeguarding the interest of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.
- Outreach** - The Idaho Community HealthCorps is in need of a person to provide community outreach and health education services to rural Twin Falls area residents. Benefits include stipend, educational award, child-care and health insurance. Call Barbara Cunningham at 282-4436.
- Tutors** - The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in math and English as a second language classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, Ext. 2536 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2536.
- Sixth-grade mentor** - Volunteers are needed one hour per month to mentor sixth-grade girls in the Visions Girl School troop at Bickel Elementary School and for other activities. Call Cindy Stanley at 731-0607.
- Readers** - Volunteers are needed at the Gooding Elementary School to read with children during school everyday or for a half-hour once a week. Call Sally Walker at 934-4941.
- Caregiver help** - The Respite Dial-a-Break program is in need of volunteers to give caregivers a break and seeks clients who are homebound. Call the Office on Aging at 736-2122.
- At-risk students** - Volunteers are needed to mentor at-risk youth from 11 a.m. to 12 at the Magic Valley High School, between after school to 7 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club and at the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center.
- Training is provided. Call Carlene at 736-2122, Ext. 320 or Kirby at 436-0727.
- Mentoring young mothers** - The Born To Succeed program is in need of volunteers to mentor teen-age mothers. Call Kristina Tapia at Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation at 736-4215, Ext. 3113.
- Hospice-volunteers** - Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division is in need of volunteers as a supporter to patient or caregiver, newsletter preparation, office help, fund-raising and bereavement program. Call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602.
- Clothing, sheets, tables** - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of winter clothing, especially for children - sheets, tables, chairs and bikes. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Call Michelle at 736-2166.
- Readers** - Volunteers ages 55 and older are needed to work with the America Reads Program. Volunteers will work with kindergarten through third-grade students four hours per week in Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, Filer and Hagerman schools. Call Kathy at 736-2122, Ext. 325.
- This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL WINNERS



Congressional medal winners and guests are, from left, first row: Twin Falls Chief of Police Lee DeVore, Adam Jussel, Angela Katona, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, Idaho Congressional Award President Barbie VanderBoegh, Erin Detweiler and Belton, JJ Shawver, Principal Virginia Goddard, State Treasurer Ron Crane, Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs, and College of Southern Idaho President Gerald Meyerboeffer; second row: Kevin Jussel, Whitney Field, Amanda Blomstock, Ashley Scruggs, Erika Blank, Katie Wonderlich, Melissa Webb, Amanda Hower, Ashley Watkins, Jessica Seppi, Kalee Crider, Robyn Krieger, Luke Lindley, Karissa Maier, Tiffany Barrett, Sue Ha, Chief Deputy State Controller Keith Johnson, Miranda Melnyk, Region V Director Wiley Dobs and Assistant to Idaho Congressional Award Council Bridget Barnes; back row: Jacob McHenry, Brandon Field, Charles Kelly, Joe Keegan, Heidi Blunck, Trevor Barrett, Thomas Wonderlich, Jacob Corder, Stephanie Powers, Lindsay Hill, Sarah Sargeant, Melissa Roy, Leah Meeks, Jacob Smith, Kirsten Wright, Binh Do, Casey Tucker, Kayla Lundy, and Principal John Miller. The medals were awarded Feb. 19 at a ceremony in Twin Falls to students who achieved personal goals and performed community service. Other than the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Congressional Award is the only award to which Congress has attached its name.

Read Comunidad on Thursdays. News for and about Latinos

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Twin Falls resident receives Eagle Scout award

TWIN FALLS - Michael Plane, son of Randy and Donna Plane of Twin Falls, will receive his Eagle Scout award first court of honor at 7 p.m. today at the Twin Falls 7th Ward LDS Church on Eastland Drive.

Plane has completed 28 merit badges and qualified for a bronze palm. For his Eagle Scout award, Plane organized and helped put on a Red Cross Blood Drive. He is a member of Troop 81 and his Scoutmaster is Larry McCombs.

Plane is a senior at Twin Falls High School where he has participated in track and cross country. He is a member of the National Honor Society and active in his church and Scout organizations.

\$15 for the entire series. Pre-registration is required. Topics include: Outstanding Annals and Perfect Perennials, Something Bugging You?, Laid-back Lawn Care, Everybody Loves Roses and more.

For further information, call Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 or visit 2032 South Lincoln St. or PO Box 289, Jerome, ID 83338.

NARFE members meet Monday, hear from senator representative

TWIN FALLS - The National Association of Retired Federal Employees organization 1959 will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Mandarin House at 735 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

The guest speaker will be Mike Matthews from U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's Twin Falls office.

All retired and presently employed federal employees are invited to attend. For more information, call 733-0969.

Diabetes Center Foundation holds support group meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Diabetes Center Foundation will hold a support group meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the South Central Public Building.

The topic will be "Who will take care of me when I can't?" The speakers will be Joe Reese, administrator of Twin Falls Care Center, and Karen Sunderland, registered nurse from Idaho Home Health and Hospice.

For more information, call Ann Rybee at 733-3700.

Magic Valley Christian High School students display projects

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Christian High School students will conclude their annual science project by presenting displays from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Reformed church event center on Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive.

The public is invited and there will be refreshments and door prizes.

The science department plans to select about 12 students to represent the school at the Magic Valley area science fair.

For more information about the upcoming science fair, call Chard Berndt at 733-5999, e-mail him at chard@creationbydesign.com or visit the web site <http://www.creationbydesign.com/SciFair2001.html>.

Blaine County Center announces several classes

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center announced the following upcoming classes:

"Quiltmaking" will be offered from 2-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 13-27 in the Fox Building. Participants will learn how to use the bookkeeping software. The cost is \$91.50.

Quilting will be offered from 6:30-8:30

p.m. Tuesdays, March 13-27 at Wood River High School. The cost is \$30 plus materials.

The State of News Media will be offered from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, March 13-20 in Ketchum. Instructor and news veteran Pat Murphy will discuss the changing quality of news media. The cost is \$45.

"Finally Home" home buyer education classes will be held from 6-9 p.m. on Tuesday and March 20 at Wood River High School. The classes are free and pre-registration is required.

Infant and child CPR and first aid will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Wood-River High School. The cost is \$34.

Basic car maintenance will be offered from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday at Elbie's. The class is free.

Planning your legacy will be offered from 6-9 p.m. Thursday at the Blaine County Courthouse. Class size is limited and pre-registration is required.

For more information, call the center at 788-2038 or stop by at 115 S. Main St. in Hailey.

Cub basic training set for leaders today in Burley

BURLEY - Cub basic training for all Cub leaders who have not been trained will be held at 8 a.m. today at the Burley Seminary Building, 210 Park Ave.

For more information call Bob Alverson at 677-9017.

Scoutmaster's Fundamentals will be held Saturday

RUPERT - Scoutmaster's Fundamentals will be held beginning at 8 a.m. today at the Rupert West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W.

The training is for all Scout leaders who have not been trained and will last all day.

For more information call Dave Hill at 436-0321.

CSI center offers several enrichment classes this month

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering several new enrichment classes starting in March.

Beginning Watercolor class is set from 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays in March. Artist Jodie Eilers will offer a basic introduction. No prior experience is necessary. Students will need 11-inch by 15-inch watercolor paper, watercolor paints, 1/2-inch flat edge watercolor paintbrush and a jar for water. The cost is \$30.

Introduction to Internet will be held from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday to April 10. Explore the Internet, surf the World Wide Web and join the future with instructor Pam Teeter. The cost is \$40.

Beginning Puppy Obedience will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on March 17 and March 31. Instructor Mandy Rementeria will cover "poty" and leash training, grooming, bite prohibition, proper toys and chewing, basic com-

mands and proper feeding. The cost is \$30.

Microsoft Office will be held from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Raft River High School in Malia. Students will create documents, workbooks, databases and presentations. The cost is \$30.

Class sizes are limited and early registration recommended.

For more information or to register with a credit card, call 678-1400.

Snake River Weavers Guild holds monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Weavers Guild will meet from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Gloria Hann will host the meeting. New weavers are encouraged to attend. For more information or the location, call 734-5265 or 737-6573.

Disney recruiter presents program for CSI students

TWIN FALLS - The Walt Disney World College Program will recruit College of Southern Idaho students during a one-hour presentation at 6 p.m. March 21 in room 277 in the Taylor Administration building.

The Disney World college program provides students with a look at various employment programs including communications, hospitality management, human resources management, organizational leadership and leadership speaking. While involved in their four to six-month Florida internship, students will gain experience and earn wages at Walt Disney World in culinary, custodial, hospitality, housekeeping, life-guarding, merchandising, recreation and transportation jobs. CSI reports. Rent and transportation payments are deducted from the student's weekly paycheck. The March session will recruit for the fall 2001 semester.

Any CSI student in good academic and social standing who has completed at least one semester is welcome to apply. No particular major is required for acceptance.

The presentation is free and open to the public. For information, call CSI

Hospitality Management program coordinator Betty Giffen at 733-9554, Ext. 2404 or Disney College Program alumnus Jennifer Howell at 423-6055.

Oakley High School Rodeo sponsors Dutch oven dinner

OAKLEY - The Oakley High School Rodeo will have a fund-raiser beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Oakley High School.

There will be a Dutch oven dinner and entertainment. General admission is \$2 per person or \$5 for admission and meal. Admission and meal for five member families are available for \$20.

Entertainment will feature the Oakley girls' basketball team playing against their fathers and performances by Main Motion Studio of Dance and the Oakley Drill Team. There will also be dummy roping and stick horse racing.

The public is invited.

Hospital foundation seeks help for Heart of the West run

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation announced that the Inaugural Heart of the West 5K run and half-marathon event will be June 2 just before the Western Days parade.

Volunteers are needed to assist with water stations, registration, starting and finishing lines and traffic direction along the course as well as other tasks.

If individuals or groups are interested in volunteering, contact the foundation office at barbaram@mvrmc.org or 737-2480.

Proceeds will benefit the Magic Valley Heart Fund and purchase a digital cardiac ultrasound system for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

St. Benedicts offers CPR Heartsaver class

JEROME - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a CPR Heartsaver class from 7-9 p.m. Thursday at St. Benedict's at 709 N. Lincoln in Jerome.

The cost is \$10 per person. For more information, call 324-1122, Ext. 3266.

We want your news

- If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.
- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities.

Deadlines

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

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5338
E-mail: patm@magvalley.com



Pat Marcantonio



Trena Tegan

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor
Pat Marcantonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
733-0931, Ext. 288

Your Mail-Cassia contact:
Trena Tegan
The Times-News
225 1/2 E Fifth St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83318
677-4042

High Desert Back Country Horsemen hear about dentistry

JEROME - High Desert Back Country Horsemen will hold a regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Library.

Guest speaker will be Dale Jeffrey from the World Wide Equine School in Glens Ferry, who will talk about equine dentistry.

Guests are welcome.

Brief recovery program set to start this month

TWIN FALLS - Community of People Ending Support or COPES, a step-by-step program and support group to overcome loss and regain happiness, is beginning nine sessions starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., and running through May-8.

Cost is \$20. Anyone interested should call 733-6610 or stop by.

Parent meeting takes place at Wood River Middle School

HAILEY - A parent/student meeting for high school registration of eighth-grade for the ninth grade will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Wood River Middle School gymnasium.

Important registration information will be distributed.

Wood River High School counselor Donna Sipe will be available in the middle school library from 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Friday, March 19 and March 20.

Deadline for ninth-grade registration is March 21.

For more information, call Katie Kohl or Steve Frickley at 786-3523.

Jerome Recreation District offers growing seminars

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District will offer Getting Your Garden Growing seminars.

Darren Olsen of Moss Greenhouse will present a four-week series of seminars on a variety of gardening subjects starting Saturday. Handouts will be available for each session. Cost is \$5 per session or

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- Series of rock
- Scorpio
- Scorpio
- Zimbabwe's capital
- Wooden
- In the past
- Tina's mate
- Form of epilepsy
- Howard or Wood
- Singer Redding
- Waka heavily
- Put up
- Stout's Wolfe
- Compensation for a couple
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- Winter Fleming
- Conductor
- Supper
- Fluffy scarf
- Involuntary
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- Informing
- "My Cousin Vinny" star
- "Plenty Woman"
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DOWN

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- Goodnight girl
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- Trademark
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- Emailed
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- Stand of trees
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- Burns of
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- State gambling
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- Goats of Israel
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- Yiddish word
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- Composer of "The Planets"
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'IT' may be a personal scooter

The Hartford Courant

The secret of "IT" is out. Or is it? The people at Inside.com say it's a hydrogen-powered scooter. But only the inventor knows for sure.

In January, Inside.com published news of an invention by New Hampshire scientist Dean Kamen that would change the world. An Inside.com reporter found out about the device, code-named Ginger, through a leaked e-mail book proposal by Hartford, Conn., writer Steve Kemper. The media, and the public, went IT-crazy.

This week, the frenzy began again. Writer Adam L. Penenberg was shuttling between TV news shows, talking about his Inside magazine story on the mystery of IT.

His research seems to confirm one popular guess: IT probably is a personal scooter that can balance on two wheels. It apparently mimics how humans keep their balance in an effect Kamen dubs "dynamic stabilization."

Perhaps most important, the scooter would be powered by

hydrogen fuel cells, and would be basically pollution-free. And, according to Inside, Kamen will later retrofit the scooters with his patented model of the Stirling engine, "an almost perpetual motion machine that could be manufactured for any product that requires power."

Ginger is, indeed, intriguing. But almost more fascinating is the story of how loose lips can, if not sink ships, then certainly ruin the water. James M. Atkinson, a "spy hunter" who supplied information to Penenberg for the Inside story, said in an interview this week that the leaked book proposal may cost Kamen a lot of money. Other companies who have either developed or are considering similar scooters, such as Ford and Honda, may grab Kamen's thunder before Ginger goes public.

According to Inside (and contrary to previous news reports), Kamen can ill afford many setbacks: He has mortgaged his home three times in recent years, once to cover Christmas bonuses for his employees.

After reading the first story about Ginger, Atkinson, president and senior engineer of Granite Island Group in Gloucester, Mass., became curious.

"I said, 'Oh, this is interesting,' because my job is finding spies and plugging leaks," said Atkinson, who does work for corporations, defense contractors and government agencies.

Kemper's book proposal was leaked, according to the Inside story, when Rafe Sagalyn of the literary agency that represents Kemper e-mailed it to a Hollywood scout in an effort to sell the dramatic and foreign rights. The scout, in turn, ended friends in publishing, and IT was out.

Follow daily business trends in the Magic Valley. Read the expanded Money section Tuesday through Sunday.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

OSCAR NOMINATION

"HYPNOTIC"

SHADOW OF THE VAMPIRE

TONIGHT
4:30 7:00 9:15

OUR BABIES ARE BACK



Long-time readers may remember the days when local childbirths appeared in The Times-News. Those days are back, courtesy of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Look for it in Tuesday's Community Page. (In the future, we hope to include other local hospitals as well.)

The Times-News

Leo: Throw a party

IF MARCH 10TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you possess pioneering spirit, are creative, romantic and can be passionate. You are sensitive, psychic, attracted to mantic arts that include astrology. During April your intuition serves as reliable guide. October your most romantic, profitable month of the year.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You will have added responsibility in connection with employment. Focus on promotion, direction and distribution.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Focus on creativity, direction that could get out of hand. Lunar position relates to physical attraction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Imprint style - don't follow others, let them follow you. Sale or purchase of property to be sure.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If single, you could encounter future mate. If married, spark that brought you together reignites.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be paid for doing what you enjoy. Entertainment and be entertained. Popularity increases, social activities accelerate. Sagittarian plays integral role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle continues high. Emphasize timing, confidence. Don't give up claims of value for nothing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Clarify situation that has kept you in dark. Share knowledge, push aside groundless fears, doubts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone important to you is not telling entire truth. Family member involved - ask questions, don't make accusations. Libra plays key role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Define terms, see people and relationships in realistic light. Finally you get credit due, handsome reward awaits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Interest increases in metaphysical subjects. Focus on advertising, publishing and finding answers to evasive questions. Spiritual values surface.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you missed three days ago will become available. Open lines of communication, be aware of how "other half" lives.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Bright light shines, follow it. Avoid becoming too available. Protect self in emotional clutches.

MOVIES

Odyssey 6 - Twin Falls
SEE SPOT RUN Daily 9:00 - 9:15
Sat. Sun 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

Twins 12 - Twin Falls
SEE SPOT RUN Daily 7:15 - 9:15
Sat. Sun 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

Down to Earth - Twin Falls
SEE SPOT RUN Daily 7:15 - 9:15
Sat. Sun 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

Vertical Limit - Twin Falls
SEE SPOT RUN Daily 7:15 - 9:15
Sat. Sun 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon
Daily 7:00 - 9:20
Sat. Sun 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:20

The Orphanage - Twin Falls
Daily 7:00 - 9:20
Sat. Sun 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:20

Jerome 4 Cinema - Jerome
SEE SPOT RUN Daily 7:15 - 9:15
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Down to Earth - Jerome
SEE SPOT RUN Daily 7:15 - 9:15
Sat. Sun 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

Vertical Limit - Jerome
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Sat. Sun 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

Twin 12 - Twin Falls
SEE SPOT RUN Daily 7:15 - 9:15
Sat. Sun 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

Down to Earth - Twin Falls
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Vertical Limit - Twin Falls
SEE SPOT RUN Daily 7:15 - 9:15
Sat. Sun 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

NEWSPAPER CARRIER HONOR ROLL

Third Period

DISTRICT 4

Nate Bair

Susan Biggins

Travis Gurney

Megan Headley

Danny Hubbard

Kevin Hyde

Becky Lindsay

David Rodriguez

Casey Wassom

DISTRICT 5

Terri Andersen

Donald Becker

Deanna Berks

Lori Cheney

Pat Dalos

Matt Dixon

Julie Crosby

Troy Egbert

Alex Hagen

Barbara Hall

Jenz Hansen

Kirk Hansen

Emily Haught

Jeremy Haught

Chris Jackson

Randal Jackson

David Keever

Phyllis Keever

Sharon Kerswell

Adam Kroeger

Eric Kroeger

Sandra Laswell

Virginia Lindsay

Jordan Lundgren

Katie May

Kathryn May

Kenny May

Krissy May

Donald Mays

Chris McHan

Jessica McHan

Michael McHan

Nathan McHan

Eldon Phillips

Norene Phillips

William T. Pickens

Amanda Pond

Kimberly Pyyon

Julie Reed

Kerry Rushing

Vicki Thies

Sara Walker

Tiny Walker

Virginia Wolfe

Tyler Barlogi

Rick Bradley

Tiffany Campbell

Charlie Coggins

Debra Coggins

Joel Guthrie

Nena Massie

Jackie Nipper

Jared Nipper

Terry Nipper

William Parish Jr.

Nena Pressnall

Tyra Quinn

London Schofield

Jeff Turner

Karen Welch

Melda Williams

Tyler Williams

Maria Gabiola

Julie Crosby

Fred Haman

Clay Hansen

Kendra Hansen

Rachel Larson

Chris Leiser

Ryan Leiser

Jared Olson

Roberta Olson

Jay Phelps

Johnathan Quinn

Yvonne Rackham

Rebecca Rebollozo

Rob Stroebel

Allen Thomas

Ben Ware

Darlene Wright

IN RECOGNITION OF EXCELLENCE
Customer Satisfaction, On-Time Bill Payment

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- Thank You

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734-2400

School attacks may be softening tattling taboo

NEW YORK (AP) — Snitching, squealing, ratting. Whatever term is in vogue, the taboo against informing on schoolmates — even when silence has deadly consequences.

Educators see a few signs of change, however, as they try to persuade America's students to take the lead in making their schools less vulnerable to violence.

Since Monday's shooting in Santee, Calif., authorities nationwide have investigated a wave of threats at other schools, often acting on tips from students. Experts hope a lesson emerged from

Santee, where friends of suspect Charles Andrew Williams heard his threats but sounded no alarm before he allegedly killed two schoolmates and wounded 13.

"If that's an outcome of these tragic events — a greater willingness to report — it's something positive coming out of a very sad chapter," said Ted Feinberg, assistant executive director of

"The right thing was done."

—Principal Thomas Sunderbruch, Davenport, Iowa, on a student who turned in another student

reported that a ninth-grader had threatened to shoot everyone at school. The boy was arrested, and the girl was commended — anonymously — at a school assembly Thursday.

National Association of School Psychologists.

One such case occurred this week in Davenport, Iowa, where a girl from Assumption High School

"The right thing was done," Principal Thomas Sunderbruch said. "We made every effort to let students know that some of these things such as Columbine wouldn't have happened if someone had reported ahead of time."

The campaign to encourage student informers took shape after the April 1999 massacre at Columbine High School. Several states and many school districts established hot lines so students could phone in security tips anonymously; schools deployed "confidential counselors" to whom students could turn with assurances of discretion.

Admirals see simulation of sub's periscope sweep

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — Navy admirals watched a computerized simulation Friday of the periscope search conducted before a U.S. submarine struck a Japanese fishing vessel.

The video showed how easy it would have been for USS Greenville Cmdr. Scott Waddle and another officer to miss the boat in choppy seas and overcast skies with only 80 seconds devoted to the search.

It also showed how the 180-foot ship would have been clearly visible had Waddle conducted a standard three-minute search at a higher power and depth.

Vice Adm. John Nathman, who is presiding over a Navy court of inquiry into the collision, said the court would not draw sweeping

conclusions based on the re-enactment.

"There's nothing absolute about this," he said. "This is a way of finding out what we can diverge from."

Navy Capt. Thomas Kyle, who assisted the National Transportation Safety Board in its investigation, said the simulations factored in the depth of the submarine, the length of the periscope search, the weather conditions the day of the accident and the size and coloring of the Ehime, Maru.

The high-school fisheries training vessel sank in 2,003 feet of water south of Oahu after the Greenville surfaced underneath it while conducting a rapid-ascent drill on Feb. 9.

Injured student teacher plans to return to classroom

SANTEE, Calif. (AP) — Tim Estes had been a student teacher at Santana High School for just three weeks when a 15-year-old allegedly pointed a gun at him in a bathroom and shot him.

The bullet went right through the flesh of his abdomen, doing no serious damage, Estes said his love handles saved him.

But the 33-year-old said that coming within inches of death in the worst school shooting since Columbine hasn't changed his mind about working as a special ed teacher, or about working at Santana High.

"You drive yourself insane thinking about the what ifs, could



Tim Estes

haves, should have," Estes said. "To me, it's something that could happen anywhere, anytime. You can't live in a bottle your whole life."

Estes normally uses the faculty bathroom, but dashed into the student boys' bathroom because it was closest to the special ed World History class he was about to teach Monday, the first day of his fourth week at the

school. He was standing at a sink to wash his hands when he heard what he thought was firecrackers. He realized it wasn't, he said, when he saw a gun pointed at him.

"I ran faster than I ever have in my life. I'm sure, at least for those three steps out the door," said the former high school quarterback who now coaches the defensive backs on Santana's football team.

Estes didn't realize he'd been shot, he said, until he stopped under a tree 20 or 30 yards away and noticed blood. Even then he felt little more than a scratch. He thought he'd just been grazed by a bullet until a paramedic exam-

ined him and asked, "OK, there's the exit wound, where's the entrance wound?"

The wounds are about 6 inches apart on the left side of his abdomen. The exit wound is covered by a small bandage and the entrance wound by a Band-Aid. They didn't require stitches. Estes' 3-year-old daughter, Taylor, calls the bullet hole her daddy's "shooby" and wants to look at it over and over, Estes said.

Police said Charles Andrew "Andy" Williams killed two students and wounded 13 people using a .22-caliber revolver that he reloaded at least four times.

Lottery winner must give victim winnings

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — A man who won a \$2.7 million lottery was ordered to give almost all of it to a girl he molested when she was 6.

The girl, now a teen-ager, still suffers mentally and emotionally from the 1992 assault, one of her attorneys said Thursday.

Thomas Bisso, 51, pleaded guilty to sodomy in 1994 and spent 120 days in prison.

The teen-ager and her mother

filed a civil suit against him in 1999, alleging that the assault interfered with the girl's "ability to enjoy life."

A judge on Monday ordered Bisso, 51, to pay the teen \$1.5 million in compensatory damages and \$1 million in punitive damages.

Bisso's eight remaining annual payments from his 1989 Missouri Lottery win will go directly to the victim.



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STOP

Safety Rule:

It is safe for me to be with other people when going places or playing outside. I always use the "buddy system."

Erik Tellez



Family Abduction

Date of Birth: Nov. 7, 1996
Missing from Beaverton, OR 12-31-97
Black hair & black eyes
Current age: 4

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George Herman Ruth, Jr. was born in February 1895 in Baltimore, Maryland. By the time he was 5, Ruth was always getting in trouble in his neighborhood, so his parents sent him to St. Mary's Industrial School. There, Brother Matthias introduced Ruth to baseball.

By 1914, Ruth had become a baseball star in Baltimore. That was the year the Baltimore Orioles, a minor league team, signed him to a contract. However, because Ruth was only 19,

the owner had to become his guardian, so other players called Ruth the "baby" which later became "Babe."

During that season, Ruth was sold to the Boston Red Sox. From there he was sold to the New York Yankees in 1920. He was a big hit in New York; and for the first time in baseball history, more than 1 million fans saw the Yankees play that year.

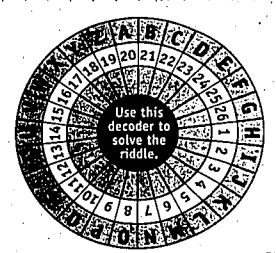
By the time he was 26, Ruth had already hit more home runs than anyone in baseball history. Ruth played his last game in Pittsburgh in May 1935. That afternoon, he hit three home runs, giving him a total of 714.

When the Baseball Hall of Fame opened in 1939, Ruth was one of the first five members to be selected.

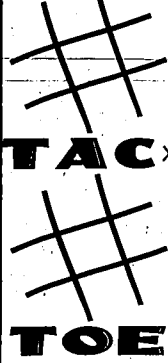
SECRET CODE

What is black when it is clean and white when it is dirty?

20 22 1 20 5 4 21 8 20 11 23



TIC



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D I I H Y P H I N M
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A W E E C O L O N C
H Y P H E N U C B O
W C O M M A G O R L
C O M A E D R L A O
D A S F U R I O C N
S E M I C O V P K A

1-800-THE-LOST
www.missingkids.org

STOP

Safety Rule:

I say NO if someone tries to touch me in ways that make me feel frightened, uncomfortable or confused. Then I go and tell a grown-up I trust what happened.

Stephanie Crane



Non-family Abduction

Date of Birth: Sept 28 1984
Missing from Chellis ID 10 11 93
Brown Hair & Blue Eyes
Current age: 15

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The Times-News

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NATION

Students mistakenly saw adult video

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

KENOSHA, Wis. — Third-graders who settled in to finish watching a video about dinosaurs this week ended up seeing something far different from extinct T-rexes — they saw an X-rated tape inadvertently left in the VCR by a janitor.

No one was more surprised than the third-grade teacher who had left the dinosaur video in the machine last Friday afternoon and then pressed the "play" button

Monday to see naked humans instead of brontosaurus.

The startled teacher quickly dived at the machine and hit the "stop" button, said James Twomey, a former Kenosha Unified School Board member whose child was in the class at Roosevelt Elementary School.

About 10 to 15 seconds of the pornographic tape played, according to Twomey. "The kids let out an 'oh' sound" when the pornographic images flashed on the

screen, he said.

A school custodian apparently watched the pornography tape over the weekend while he was supposed to be cleaning. He took home the wrong tape, Twomey said.

The class started to watch the dinosaur movie but saw only the first part of it because of the film's length, according to Twomey. So the teacher left the tape in the machine over the weekend.

Bush steps in to block airline strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Friday blocked a mechanics strike against Northwest Airlines for at least 60 days, saying he wanted to "protect the flying public" from the headaches of travel disruptions.

The president made clear that he was prepared to take similar action if other airlines and their unions fail to resolve contract disputes. "I intend to take the necessary steps to prevent airline

strikes from happening this year," he said during an appearance in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Northwest mechanics had threatened to walk off the job at 12:01 a.m. Monday, when a 30-day cooling-off period expires, unless a contract was reached or Bush intervened.

"This order that I signed today will prevent any disruption of air service in the next 60 days," Bush said Friday, as negotiations between the nation's fourth-

largest carrier and the Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association continued.

The nation's three largest airlines, American, Delta and United, also are negotiating and strikes are threatened. "I'm concerned about their impact, concerned about what it could mean to this economy," Bush said.

The president urged the National Mediation Board to ensure that the parties negotiate in good faith.

MARCH MANIA



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What is the digital picture difference? Pixels.

Today's standard broadcast signal lights up about 200,000 pixels arranged in a 4:3 rectangle. High-definition digital television is different. At the very minimum, over-the-air digital television, offers a picture that's 640 pixels wide by 480 pixels high — that's over 300,000 pixels (about 50% more than today's TV).

Since we know that more pixels mean more visual information, we're talking about a sharper picture. In the past, a sharper picture was just... sharper. But with digital television, there's a way to quantify just how sharp it is.



From the minimum of 300,000 pixels all the way up to about a million pixels is called standard-definition digital television, or SDTV. High-definition digital television, or HDTV, starts at around a million pixels and can go all the way up to 2 million — almost 10 times the resolution of today's TV.



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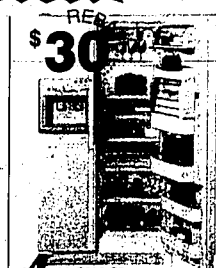


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Dale Earnhardt:
A religion writer talks about
his death, and the faith.

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RELIGION

INSIDE

Church newsC2
MoneyC4

Religion Editor: Denise Turner • 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Saturday, March 10, 2001

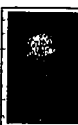
Section C

Bearing one another's burdens

Grandpa's funeral was exactly like the family he helped to raise. Big. Noisy. Spirited. And not always well-mannered.

The family had gathered from all around the country to pay their last respects. For many of us, it was the first time we had seen each other in years, and the solemn occasion quickly turned festive as beloved aunts and uncles and long-lost cousins joyfully embraced each other in a sudden outbreak of family unity.

Undignified? Absolutely. Just the way Grandpa would have liked it.



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

A few minutes before the service was scheduled to begin, Cousin Ray walked into the funeral home. Alone. Ray had always been one of Grandpa's favorites. And why not? He was my favorite cousin, too. He was about my age, and we had a lot of fun growing up together. But it had been a long time since we had seen each other, and I knew ... we all knew ... well, let's just say he had chosen a different lifestyle.

As Ray made his way toward Grandpa's open casket, the rest of the family sort of moved away. I don't think it was intentional. I mean, we weren't shunning him or judging him or anything like that (at least, not consciously). I just knew it wasn't because we didn't love him. We just didn't know what to say. And so we said nothing.

That's when my brother Bob stepped in. As Ray stood there - alone - at Grandpa's casket, Bob walked purposefully toward him, walked to him and simply started talking. Just talking. Then he glanced at me.

"Look, Joel," Bob announced grandly, as if I hadn't seen, "Ray's here!"

He beckoned me to join them at the casket. I did. With this broken, Ray and I chatted awkwardly at first, then easily - while Bob gathered other brothers and sisters and cousins. Before long the family reunion was in full swing again, with Ray lovingly encoined in the center of things, where he happily remained throughout the rest of the day.

During a quiet moment after the funeral I thanked Bob for taking the initiative with Ray.

"I wanted to say something as soon as he walked in," I confessed. "I would have known."

"Neither did I," Bob said. "But sometimes it isn't important what you say. It's only important that you say something."

That's true more often than not. And yet we often avoid expressing our concern or love or interest or good wishes to those we know who are facing difficult circumstances for no other reason than we simply don't know which words to use. We convince ourselves that we're actually doing them a favor by not forcing them to think or talk about something painful. We're so preoccupied with not saying or doing the wrong thing that we don't say or do anything, which means we neglect the most humane of human services: caring. Sharing. Bearing one another's burdens - reaching out with love, understanding and acceptance. No matter what.

Which is why we need to go with our most empathetic instincts when we are flooded by troubled hearts - literally or figuratively. Reach out to them. Give voice to concern and caring. Do something. Say something - even if it's trite, awkward or clumsily phrased. Your loved ones probably won't remember what you say. But they will remember that you were there for them.

And that you said something.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Planting the seeds of faith

Filer minister spends decade helping people in Romania

By Darlene Lambert
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Pastor Ken Himple has been traveling to Romania for 10 years now - but he's never vacationed there. He's president of the Romania Workers Fund, and the mission work he does is demanding and consuming.

The Romania Workers Fund supports four full-time workers, native Romanians who provide spiritual and physical needs of their people. Himple, pastor of the Filer Community Bible Church, got involved in 1991, when a group of Christian young people from California who are acquainted with church people in Twin Falls planned a trip to Romania and asked him to go along and preach. After that, he was hooked.

To date, the Romania Workers Fund has distributed 38,000 Bibles, 80,000 New Testaments, 200,000 tracts and 300,000 packs of garden seed. Since the average wage in Romania is only \$60 to \$100 a month, the people desperately need the seeds to grow their gardens and feed their families.

The Romanian government has not opposed his work, Himple said, so his group has managed to construct 10 churches, using much volunteer labor. The churches are not elaborate buildings, explained Himple, who has helped recruit workers to minister in 110 villages.

Florin Enescu, the director of the program in Romania, assigns jobs to the workers. In addition to doing construction work and providing garden seed and Scriptures, the minister to the people and distribute food, clothing, vitamins and medical supplies. They also visit hospitals and orphanages.

Since Himple began his work in Romania, 10 churches in five states and 128 individuals have signed on to help fund the project. Children in public schools have donated 1,000 pencils, and one man gave 500 toothbrushes.

Various seed companies have



Ken Himple is the pastor of the Filer Community Bible Church and the president of the Romania Workers Fund, an organization that aids the people of Romania.



Florin Enescu

provided seeds, and the Bible League in Washington, D. C., prints the Bibles and New Testaments in the Romanian language. The Bible tracts are printed in Arad, Romania.

For more information about the work, call Himple at 326-5025.



Produce from American seeds helps feed the people of Romania.

Photo courtesy Ken Himple

Program reaches out to inactive Catholics

By Jay Lindsey
The Associated Press

BOSTON - Caroline O'Brien didn't break from the Roman Catholic church. She quietly walked away.

O'Brien was an 18-year-old Harvard freshman with serious doubts about the church's stand on women's issues. The last straw was a Cold War sermon implying all Russians were evil. It turned her off, and she was gone.

"I just kind of got fed up," she said.

Sixteen years later, she came back.

Her return started with feelings of despair and an unplanned visit to Mass at the Paulist center in Boston. That led her to Landings, a Paulist program for Catholics who've left the church.

"My life is completely changed," said O'Brien, now 40. "I have so much patience."

Landings and the Come Home Ministry at St. Anthony's Shrine, both in Boston, are examples of programs aimed at bringing inactive Catholics back into the fold.

The rise of such programs reflects Catholics' move from being an American subculture into the mainstream, where they haven't always been welcome, said religious studies professor Dennis Doyle of the University of Dayton.

Once a group blends into the mainstream, it has to increase evangelism, stay strong, he said. An obvious target for Catholics is their alienated members, he said, adding that reconciliation groups tend to emphasize that the church is changing, more understanding, more flexible.

Some of these groups are using decidedly mainstream ways to get out their messages.

An ad in a Boston newspaper for Come Home was addressed to Catholics who had left the church due to "busyness, lifestyle,



Caroline O'Brien, at the Paulist center in Boston, returned to the Catholic church 16 years after leaving it at age 18. Landings, a Paulist program for Catholics who have left the church, and the Come Home Ministry, both in Boston, are examples of programs aimed at bringing inactive Catholics back to the fold.

Methodists are of two voices on new hymnal

The Times-News
and Chicago Tribune

Methodists who for decades have sung "Rise Up, O Men of God" and similar traditional hymns today might also find "Mothering God, You Gave Me Birth" or perhaps "Womb of Life" on the Sunday program.

Those songs are part of a new supplemental hymnal that has been tucked into thousands of pews in churches around the country.

Leaders of those congregations bought "The Faith We Sing," which was published in December, because they consider the hymnal's more inclusive language a welcome addition to their services. Other Methodists, however, are alarmed.

The Rev. Jim Frisbie, pastor of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, said "The Faith We Sing" is not being used at his church at this time, but the church's music director is planning to attend a workshop in California where the book will be studied.

"In my original perusal of the hymnbook, I didn't consider anything I saw controversial, but our music director is going to take a good look at it," said Frisbie, who added that he is not familiar with all of the songs in the book. "This kind of book is like the kind we would use in our early service, where more modern songs are sung."

Please see HYMNAL, Page C2

INACTIVE CATHOLICS!

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The Franciscans would like to hear from you.

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City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: (800) 887-1000

An advertisement in a Feb. 9, 2001, Boston newspaper invites Catholics to return to the church.

but it's my vehicle; it's how I connect with God."

About 250,000 people have

gone through the landings program in 10 years, according to Campbell.

RELIGION

Ascension Episcopal Church to hold all-parish meetings

TWIN FALLS — All-parish meetings will be held at 9 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday at Ascension Episcopal Church to update parishioners on plans for the new church building.

A design update will be given, along with architectural discussions and a construction timeline. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, call 733-1248.

Tellez to speak at Christian Center of Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Pastor Isaac Tellez of San Louis, Mexico, will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center of Hagerman.

Tellez pastors a church in San Louis and has an outreach missionary project in Bugambila (i.e., cardboard city). The Christian Center has a team leaving on Friday to work on a church being built in Bugambila.

Amy Mueller to speak at Missions Conference

TWIN FALLS — Amy Mueller will speak at 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday, during this week's Missions Conference at Heritage

Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. Mueller is a missionary teaching biology and health in Quito, Ecuador, with The Christian and Missionary Alliance.

Other services include a youth service at 7 p.m. Sunday, a potluck dinner and service starting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and a kid's mission musical with dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday.



Allison and Chris Jones

Joneses to speak at Twin Falls church

TWIN FALLS — Chris and Allison Jones will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Living Waters Christian Community, 262 Fifth Ave. E.

Chris Jones is founder and director of Christian Advance

International, with Sunday school programs in Mexico City and extended ministries in Belize, Central America; and Natal, Brazil. The ministry conducts feeding programs, medical clinics, adult churches, Sunday school, a women's home, a drug rehabilitation center and a child sponsorship program.

Thietten to perform at Rock Creek Community Church

TWIN FALLS — Local recording artist Jaime Thietten will perform during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church, in the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Obsession."

Sunday school starts at 9 a.m. The church's new music director is Will McGee of Gooding. Everyone is welcome; child care is provided during worship.

Thietten recently released a new compact disc titled "Anywhere."

Upcoming program addresses grief recovery

TWIN FALLS — A COPEs (grief recovery) program will begin Tuesday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene,

1231 Washington St. N. The program is in nine sessions — 7 p.m. this Tuesday, then on March 22 and 27, April 3, 10, 17 and 24, and May 1 and 8. Call 733-6610 or just come to the meeting. Cost is \$20.

Kimberly Methodists plan special class, events

KIMBERLY — The Rev. Jerry Steele, Chuck Byler, Pat Ballard and Pat Breeding will present the worship message at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. E. The Lenten adult series class is at 9:30 a.m. The annual Irish Beef Stew Dinner and Baker Food Sale is set for 5 to 7 p.m. March 17, with stew, cornbread, salad, dessert and drink. Takeouts are available. Suggested donation is \$4 per plate. Proceeds go to church camp scholarships.

Ladies Lifeline Fellowship plans luncheon Wednesday

HEYBURN — The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship non-denominational luncheon will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Conner's Cafe.

The theme is "Strictly for the Birds." The program includes winter care by Jean Wise, music by Karen Lusk and a speech,

"His Eye on the Sparrow," by Oliver Lusk. For reservations call Elsie at 438-2974. For prayer concerns call Ruth at 436-5380.

Prayer Circle will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. March 21. Call Ruth at 436-5380 for directions. Everyone is invited.

Lutheran Brotherhood matches funds for church

TWIN FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran Church recently received \$450 from the Lutheran Brotherhood fraternal benefit society, through the Society's Congregational Matching Fund program.

Lutheran Brotherhood matched the amount that the congregation raised through a potato bar and auction. The funds will go to Luther Heights Camp scholarships.

LDS Church plans

Know Your Religion series

The Know Your Religion Lecture Series, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, continues at area churches. All programs are from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Richard N. Holzapfel will speak Friday at the Burley Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. His topic is "Joseph F. Smith: Portrait of a Prophet." Holzapfel

is an associate professor of church history and doctrine at Brigham Young University.

Paul Clayton will speak Friday at the Kimberly Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., and March 17 at the Hailey Chapel on Broadford Road and Cedar Street. He will speak on "The Voice of the Spirit." Clayton is a former stake president from Portland, Ore.

Scott Anderson will speak March 17 at the Rupert West Stake Center, 100 W. 26 S. His topic is "That We May Be One." Anderson is a teacher at the LDS Institute in Orem, Utah. V. Dallas Merrell will speak March 17 at the Wendell Stake Center, 605 N. 3330 E. His topic is "Will You? Implementing the Mission of the Church Effectively." Merrell is a general authority emeritus.

Everyone ages 14 and up is invited and encouraged to bring scriptures; no tape recorders, please. Admission is \$5 at the door or by season ticket.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARIES

TWIN FALLS — Elder Trevor Walker, son of Peggy and Vance Walker of Twin Falls, has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Netherlands.



Trevor Walker

Amsterdam Mission. He will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 7th Ward chapel on Eastland Drive North.



Jonathan Price

He will speak at 2:15 p.m. Sunday at the Springdale 2nd Ward chapel, 559 E. 200 S. in Burley.

Price is a 2000 graduate of Burley High School. He is

employed at Stokes Food Center. His parents are David and Susan Price of Burley.

BURLEY — Elder Casey T. Vorwaller has returned from serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Netherlands.



Casey Vorwaller

He will speak at 12:40 p.m. Sunday at the Unity 2nd Ward chapel, 274 S. 250 E. in Burley.

Vorwaller is the son of Trena and Joanne Vorwaller of Burley. He plans to attend the University of Utah to study medicine.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Hymnal

Continued from C1

Those who have voiced criticism of the new hymnal say that referring to God as a feminine being who gives birth from the "whisper-away-from-scripture" authority — and "traditional" Christian teaching. Some want the 284-song book republished with the handful of "questionable" hymns taken out.

"The inclusion of even a few hymns that inaccurately describe God and defy settled Christian doctrine is unacceptable," said Mark Tooley, director of the United Methodist Committee on Religion and Democracy, a Washington, D.C.-based group that advocates a biblically strict understanding of the Christian faith.

Friskie said the IRD, along with the Good News Organization that exists within the church, "have been basically groups that have been working for generations to tear down the church."

The Methodists thus join Lutherans, Episcopalians and other Christians in soul-searching over supplemental songbooks that do not undergo the same scrutiny as the denominations' official hymnals.

Efforts to make women, minorities, gay people and the disabled feel more welcome at church are not new, but as leaders try to balance tradition with innovation the issue continues to polarize congregations.

At the heart of many such controversies is a highly sensitive issue: the authority of Scripture.

Whether the argument is over gender-appropriate song lyrics or the church's position on homosexuality and gay marriages — bitterly divisive matters for Methodists, Episcopalians, Presbyterians and others — leaders cite the Bible to support their position.

Those who support the hymnal's inclusive language consider it not as a literal description of God but as a way of thinking about what cannot be named.

"These are metaphors. They are not meant to replace the Trinity for heaven's sake," said Bill Gnegy, music resources director at the United Methodist Publishing House in Nashville, which co-produced the hymnal with the General Board of Discipleship of the United Methodist Church.

The problem with the metaphors, critics say, is that they are at odds with the truth. "We know God is neither male or female, but he has chosen to disclose himself as

Father, Son and Holy Spirit," said Faye Short, president of the Renew Network, the women's program arm of the Good News Organization within the United Methodist Church. "Therefore, we don't have the right to alter that revelation."

Hymns are a powerful vehicle of theology and have provoked great discussion and discord for centuries.

Many Methodists remember the firestorm of protest during the last revision of the main hymnal in 1989, when initial plans called to alter "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and omit "Onward Christian Soldiers."

One of Tooley's concerns over "The Faith We Sing" is that he believes it introduces theology of the Re-Imagining Community, a movement that started in 1993 when 2,000 women of several denominations gathered in Minneapolis to ponder new ways of thinking about God. Tooley said the movement "seeks to replace the 'patriarchal' God of the Scriptures with feminine deities" and has links to goddess worship.

Re-Imaginists object to this characterization and say they do not practice goddess-worship, which generally would mean leaving a religious tradition or defining oneself as pagan, said Sara Evans, co-chair of the Re-Imagining Coordinating Committee.

"We reimagine or refine old ways of imagining God that are not captured in a certain male, anthropomorphic, God-is-this-little-man-in-the-sky image," said Evans, who teaches women's history at the University of Minnesota.

Friskie said he thinks talking about the Re-Imagining Community as having anything to do with attitudes toward the new hymnal is "a real stretch."

Australian band heats up

The Wichita Eagle

Beanbag, "Well Adjusted" (Inpop)

This is the second go-around for the Australian band Beanbag, and the band is hot. Its first CD blew me away, and this one is even better. The CD is hard, intense and relentless. It's about struggles and frustrations one goes through in life. The title is ironic, primarily because no one in this world is just as they are. The band is the best I've heard. It's about just like Christ in heaven, proclaims the band. The first single released from the album is "Limit of Shunt" — and it rocks.

I've been playing this CD nearly non-stop since I received it and

pretty much love the entire album. But if I had to pick a favorite, it would be "These Stains." The song is about feeling the shame of sin and being led to repentance. It is edgy and emotional. But as I said, the whole CD is great. Any of the other songs is an extremely close second.

I was excited to see these guys in concert last year. They put on a great show. They are just as intense in person as they are on their CDs. They had a good stage presence and a good rapport with the audience. If you can see them perform, do it. At the very least, buy the CD. It's due out later this month.

— Bill Bolte

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RELIGION

Racer's death prompts reflections on faith

By Ken Garfield
The Charlotte Observer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — In a region built on faith and driven by racing, the fact is more inspiring than it is surprising: Since the tragedy that shook our world, The Charlotte Observer has run more than a dozen stories with the words God, death and Dale Earnhardt.

A good old boy from Kannapolis, N.C., who thrived in life got us thinking deeply in the days since he died in the last turn at Daytona. Some in the faith community have grabbed my arm to ask if the Observer has gone overboard on

Commentary

Earnhardt. One pastor thought that our coverage, with page after page of tributes, eulogies and photos of teary fans, was idolatrous.

But others were moved by the attention — not just because it focused on a NASCAR legend but because the tragedy touched on some of life's most important lessons.

Fans, fellow drivers and pastors spoke of how Earnhardt lived the way each one of us should — all out, foot to the gas, never knowing when your time might come. Daytona 500 winner Michael Waltrip moved me with his gentle declaration of Christian faith. In several interviews, Waltrip said his faith tells him that in the twinkling of an eye, Earnhardt went to be with the

Lord. Acts of love shone through the tragedy.

The last person Earnhardt spoke to before he climbed into his race car for the last ride was Stevie Waltrip. She handed him a note with a haunting Bible verse: "The name of the Lord is a strong tower; the righteous run into it and are safe."

Recalling the moment for Time magazine, retired NASCAR star Darrell Waltrip said Earnhardt took the verse and gave Stevie a kiss on the cheek.

Words of comfort fueled the private memorial service for 3,000 at Calvary Church. Chaplain Dale Beaver preached, "Do you believe in absolutes with me today? Because the absolute truth is that Christ has provided a way for all of us."

We could have lived without some expressions that rose from grief — like the race fan whose

children consider Dale Earnhardt "God" and Dale Earnhardt Jr. "Baby Jesus." Such a conviction demeans those children and insults people of more serious faith.

But that's what happens when a tragedy grabs a community's heart and mind and gut. It gets just about everyone praying over the meaning of it all.

I was talking about Earnhardt with some senior citizens from a Charlotte-area church last week. 70-somethings who don't know a carburetor from a chassis. But they knew when an extraordinary death causes us to examine who we are and what we believe. And they know that when he left the wall, Dale Earnhardt left us thinking about a lot more than racing.

Ken Garfield is the religion editor at The Charlotte Observer.

Church heals from unthinkable sin

By Bill Graham
The Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Deep grief can heal, and horrific sin is forgivable. These principles — aided by faith and prayer — are helping Eagle Heights Baptist Church members move past a heart-wrenching tragedy, one that violated their most sacred beliefs on church grounds.

Mary Lee Sooter was the pastor's wife and a cornerstone for the church's ministry and its Eagle Heights Baptist Church. On Nov. 2, she shot her daughter, Jenny Sooter, 24, to death in the church parsonage and then took her own life.

In a church so dedicated to following biblical interpretations that dancing and rebellious music or clothing are prohibited, a pillar committed unthinkable sin.

"On a scale of 1 to 10, it was a 10," said Richard King, a member recently elected the new church pastor. "There was a lot of grief and broken hearts."

A 56-year-old woman known for her sweetness suddenly took her child's life and then her own for no apparent reason.

"I worked with Mary Lee Sooter for 22 years and never saw her angry," said Robert Franzen, church-and-school administrator.

She was a behind-the-scenes organizer of events at the Kansas City area church. She spoke to women's groups and privately counseled many members. Jenny Sooter also was beloved — friendly and outgoing.

But Pastor Tom Sooter said his daughter did have special challenges. Perhaps, Sooter said, his wife acted "out of motherly instinct, always wanting to protect her child from perceived harm."

Jenny Sooter was 24 years in age but far younger in terms of emotional maturity and mental abilities, he said.

She had Asperger's, a reading disability. She also had trouble processing thoughts and information. His daughter was overly trusting of others and easily

manipulated or tricked, Tom Sooter said.

Still, Jenny Sooter held a job and was insistent on starting a new life away from home. Her father helped her find an apartment. Her mother planned to help buy housekeeping items.

On Nov. 2, a Thursday, the move was set for the coming weekend. Tom Sooter arose early, as usual, to leave by 7:30 a.m. for his office, a short walk away. "I talked with both of them and hugged them and told them I loved them," Sooter said. Shortly after 8 a.m., persons staying in a guest house by the church reported hearing gunshots. Tom Sooter, a former Kansas City police officer, went to the parsonage and discovered the bodies of his wife and daughter.

In shock, church staff members held him and prayed. His wife had used his old .38-caliber police revolver to shoot Jenny, then herself, according to police and an autopsy report by the Jackson County medical examiner's office.

Mary Lee Sooter's body had no signs of medications, drugs or alcohol, the autopsy report said. Jenny Sooter's body also had no drugs, and contrary to rumors that followed, she was not pregnant.

Police-and-prosecutors-pronounced the case a murder-suicide. Case closed.

Sooter resigned as pastor and now works with troubled families and youths at a church in Fort Dodge, Iowa. Deep soul searching continues for all. Mary Lee and her daughter are remembered sadly but fondly. The unknown reasons are left to God, and the church moves on.

"Tragedies come to churches, as well as individuals and families," Robert Franzen said. "But we're not following people here; we're following the Bible. It's driven us back to the basics of his will, trusting the Lord and trusting his word. We all make sinful and wrong choices."

He added, "We're not saying Mary Lee's sin was insignificant, but we are saying it's not too big for the grace of God."

God's work doesn't always pay the bills

By Chris Lewis
The Associated Press

STOCKTON, Calif. — The Rev. Rodney Leggett is one of the most photographed preachers in the state — although you'd never guess that this cable-car operator in your San Francisco vacation album is a man of the cloth.

Hard to tell when Leggett's looking incognito in his brown Muni uniform, yanking the brake lever and bell cord — ding-a-ding! — as he plunges a trolley full of tourists down one of those near-vertical streets that disappears into the Bay.

"Would anyone like to lead us in prayer?" Leggett jokes as the trolley reaches its top-flight speed of 9 mph.

Leggett has a higher calling in Stockton, where he was elected pastor three months ago at New Spirit Missionary Baptist Church.

"I felt in my heart at age 13 that I was going to be a preacher," said Leggett, 36. "I would love a full-time ministry, but this (cable-car) job puts food on the table."

Thousands of pastors share his burden of juggling a career, a small church family and their own family — often in that order. Experts say they're mostly



The Rev. Rodney Leggett, who presides over New Spirit Missionary Baptist Church in Stockton, Calif., is one of the most photographed preachers in the state, although you'd never guess that this cable-car operator in your San Francisco vacation album is a man of the cloth. Thousands of pastors share Leggett's burden of juggling a career, a small church family and their own family, often in that order.

minority pastors with less formal training, serving poorer congregations in more evangelical churches.

It's estimated that more than half of Protestant pastors in metropolitan areas lack a full-time salary, said professor Mark Lau Branson of Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena. And don't look for

their churches in the Yellow pages.

"A lot of churches are meeting in living rooms and garages," Branson said. "They're not incorporated, and they don't have a phone line."

Between supporting a wife, three children and a congregation of 30, Leggett has learned to squeeze every last moment

out of his 19-hour days. He scribbles sermon notes between cable-car runs, referring to religious books in his knapsack and a nifty digital pocket Bible. He burns vacation time to take off Sunday mornings and fights through Bay Area traffic to make it to Wednesday night Bible studies.

From 1992 to 1999, a 34 percent increase in giving at Protestant churches surpassed the cumulative inflation of more than 20 percent, the Barna Research Group in Ventura reported. However, the median value of pastoral compensation packages remained at about \$35,000, a 12 percent decline in real dollars.

Balancing a secular career and a ministry is a 2,000-year tradition — the Apostle Paul was a tentmaker. But clerical training for Roman Catholic priests or mainline Protestant pastors is typically "professionalized" — seminary degrees, internships and ordination review boards. Many small-church pastors attend denomination programs or nonaccredited schools, said Branson.

Leggett earned a theology degree from a small Texas school through an extension program at a Bay Area church.

Some tidbits from the world of religion

By Tom Schaefer
The Wichita Eagle

Latest scientific discovery: God can be found in the left temporal lobe, near the ear.

Well, that's not exactly right, but according to Carol Rausch Albright in the January/February Park Ridge Center Bulletin, two scientists claim that circuits in the human brain are specifically involved in religious experience.

The two found that epilepsy originating in the left temporal lobe can cause seizures and unusual mental experiences including "deeply moving spiritual experiences." These seizures can lead some people to become "preoccupied, even obsessed, with God-and-religion," the scientists suggest. Could the left temporal lobe be the area in which humans experience the divine?

While they don't deny patients could actually be experiencing the reality of God, they wonder about medical treatment. Would the removal of a portion of the temporal lobe be, in effect, a "Godectomy"?

PETA, the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, is selling cards that depict Jesus at the Last Supper. Sounds harmless.

On the outside of the card, Jesus is standing next to a calf. The card asks: "What Would Jesus Do?" But inside, Jesus is slashing the calf's throat. The card reads: "Jesus was the prince of peace, not a bloody butcher." A banner on the Last Supper table reads: "Go vegetarian."

The card asserts that Jesus counseled love and compassion and wouldn't countenance fac-

ry farms and slaughterhouses. He certainly wouldn't countenance the sale of offensive cards.

Beliefnet.com (whose motto is "We all believe in something") asked Web site visitors to share their favorite humorous bumper stickers.

The crop, it appears, is a bumper one. You can vote for your favorite at <http://www.beliefnet.com>.

Here are several suggested stickers:

• "I'm Frisbeeater. When I die, my soul goes up on the roof and gets stuck there."

• "Lord, help me to be the person my dog thinks I am."

• "Witches parking only. All others will be toad."

• "Please don't squeeze the shaman."

• "Sorry, but my karma just ran over your dogma."

The state Board of Education has overturned an earlier board ruling that omitted many references to evolution: any concepts in Kansas public school science classes. Board members claim they have had hundreds of e-mails supporting their decision.

But a Gallup Poll last month asked adults nationwide: Which of the following statements comes closest to your views on the origin and development of human beings?

1. Human beings have developed over millions of years from less-advanced forms of life, but

God guided this process.

2. Human beings have developed over millions of years from less-advanced forms of life, but God had no part in this process.

3. God created human beings pretty much in their present form at one time within the last 10,000 years or so.

4. No results? Thirty-seven percent of those polled agreed with No. 1; 12 percent with No. 2; 45 percent with No. 3; and 6 percent with No. 4.

Gallup has asked this question of Americans for more than 20 years, and the answers have changed very little. What can we learn from this?

People don't monkey around with their beliefs as much as you might think.

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By Lisa Varnes

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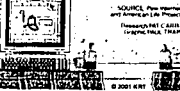
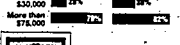
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

TF to discuss ways to finance urban renewal

TWIN FALLS—The city's Urban Renewal Agency on Monday will try to figure out how to finance a proposed program to help property owners fix up buildings and land in the urban renewal area on the city's south side.

The agency meets at 7:30 a.m. Monday in City Hall, and the public is welcome. A banker will talk to agency members about funding options for the proposed rehabilitation program.

Interest in the proposal is running high since a Sunday Times-News article on the topic.

Twin Falls' Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said Friday that four downtown commercial property owners have called about the proposal this week, as did a group of neighbors covering a whole residential block on one of the streets named for U.S. presidents.

The agency could choose to add other items to its Monday agenda, but McAlindin said that isn't likely.

Albertson's to hold 2000 conference call

BOISE—Albertson's Inc., a grocery chain with several Magic Valley stores, will conduct an analyst conference call Monday to discuss its financial results for the fourth quarter and fiscal year that ended Feb. 1.

Results for the quarter and year are scheduled to be released after the market closes Monday, about one hour before the live conference call.

The conference call will be broadcast live over the Internet from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at www.albertsons.com and www.streetfusion.com. A recorded replay will be available on both websites for about a week following.

Budget rental losses widen on restructuring charges

NEW YORK—Budget Group Inc., the car rental company, lost nearly \$600 million in the fourth quarter as it continued an effort to simplify its structure and scaled back its European business.

The Duxton, Pa.-based company said it lost \$595.8 million in the quarter, roughly six times as much as its \$95 million loss a year earlier. The result included \$399 million in charges, including \$200 million related to changes in the way Budget runs its European business.

Other charges included \$48 million for accounts receivable that Budget can't collect and a \$45 million writedown in the value of the company's truck inventory. The company took a \$56 million charge as it wrote down the value of certain other assets, including investments in other companies.

"We recognize the magnitude of these charges, however, they are a necessary step to strengthen the company's future earnings potential," said Sandy Miller, chairman and chief executive officer of Budget. Over the last year, Budget has sold its car dealerships and transformed them from separate independent units into two segments under a single operating structure.

"All of these initiatives will result in an estimated \$125 million improvement in earnings for 2001 over 2000," Miller said.

Excluding the charges, Budget lost \$149.4 million before taxes in the fourth quarter. Revenues for the period were \$538.0 million, down 6 percent from the \$573.2 million recorded a year earlier.

For all of 2000, the company had a loss of \$167.6 million before taxes. Including all losses and charges, its net loss was \$604.6 million, or \$16.23 per share, compared with \$64.5 million, or \$1.77, in 1999. Revenues rose 4.6 percent to \$2.46 billion.

For 2001, Budget said it expects to post a loss between \$35 million and \$40 million, or \$1.05 to \$1.18 per share.

Jobless rates indicate healthy MV

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—While consumer confidence slips nationwide, Magic Valley statistics haven't yet shown the effects, a local analyst said Friday.

"So far, the overall economy's been healthy here," said Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's Magic Valley labor market analyst.

Rogers Friday was reporting February jobless rates for Magic Valley counties which in most cases were a few notches lower than a year ago. New service-sector jobs—particularly

National jobless rates — C5

at eating and drinking establishments—get part of the credit, along with a pair of new Wal-Mart stores and strength in the food-processing industry. Numbers in Jerome and Elmore counties told the same story: Slightly higher joblessness than in January, due to the typical seasonal slowing in the retail business. But lower unemployment than a year ago, thanks to new jobs at Wal-Mart stores that opened in Mountain Home and Jerome

since then and helped offset February's retail lag.

Jerome, meanwhile, heard this week that Tele-Servicing Innovations Inc.—an Idaho Falls telemarketing company that already does business in Burley—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.

TSI's initial work force in Jerome will be much smaller. Still, Rogers said, TSI could knock about a tenth of a per-

Please see EMPLOYMENT, Page C5

A look at local labor

Magic Valley's unemployment rates

County	Feb. '01	Jan. '01	Feb. '00
Blaine	2.8%	2.6%	3.8%
Carrie	3.7	5.1	3.0
Cassia	6.1	6.6	6.1
Elmore	6.0	5.6	6.3
Gooding	3.7	3.5	3.8
Jerome	4.0	3.7	4.5
Lincoln	4.3	3.6	5.7
Minkidka	6.8	7.1	9.5
Owyhee	4.5	4.0	4.3
Twin Falls	4.0	4.3	4.7

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

Idaho jobless rate edges up

The Associated Press

BOISE—Seasonally adjusted unemployment edged upward in February, and new Labor Department figures show the job picture was not as strong as earlier believed last year.

The Department of Labor on Friday estimated the jobless rate last month at 4.6 percent, up a tenth from January as employment opportunities failed to keep pace with a slight increase in the total work force.

But the department also said its normal re-evaluation of employment statistics found that unemployment was markedly higher last year than previously believed while total employment was significantly lower.

The revised figures show the average unemployment rate for 2000 was 4.9 percent. While still a tenth of a point below the previous record low of 5 percent in 1998, it was four-tenths of a point higher than analysts predicted at the close of the year.

The number of workers on the job last year was also significantly lower than earlier estimated by a monthly average of nearly 10,000 and as much as 20,000 in March 2000. Administration analysts were unsure why the employment figures were revised downward so dramatically.

The upward tick in the February jobless rate for Idaho came as the national rate held steady at 4.2 percent as nearly twice as many jobs as expected were created across the country. But last month's 135,000 new jobs in services, retailing and health care was tempered by continued losses in factory employment.

It continued the string of months that Idaho has exceeded the national unemployment rate. Only once in the past 51 months has the state rate been lower.

Analysts said the closure of the Sunshine Mine, a month ago, throwing 130 miners out of work, was being reflected in the jobless figures along with job declines in construction and timber. That offset growth in the amusement and recreation sector, health services and education.

While there were 19,600 more workers on the job last month than a year ago, 14,000 of them were in Ada, Canyon and Kootenai counties. Underlining the continued plight of rural Idaho was the fact that 10 counties lost jobs over the past year and 20 had jobless rates of 6 percent or more.

Department analysts projected in January the average unemployment rate for 2001 will drop a tenth from the revised jobless rate of 4.9 percent last year and then retreat another notch to 4.7 percent in 2002. But since then the economic picture has darkened and the state has been bombarded almost daily with layoff announcements.

Glamour profession

Ketchum twins cut school to pose for the Lands' End children's catalog

"We never look for pretty kids. We want healthy, athletic kids. We want kids in braces, kids with missing teeth, kids with broken arms because that's the way kids look."

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY—Little boys and clothes sessions don't normally go together.

But trying on new clothes can be an entirely different matter if you get to miss a couple of school days to go snowboarding, skiing, sledding and have snowball fights.

Last take it from Ketchum twins Geoffrey and Phillip Ruppert, who answered a casting call to be models for the Lands' End children's catalog this week in Sun Valley.

"We did it last year and we had so much fun, so when they advertised in the school paper we wanted to audition," said 11-year-old Geoffrey. "I never expected to be paid so much for having fun."

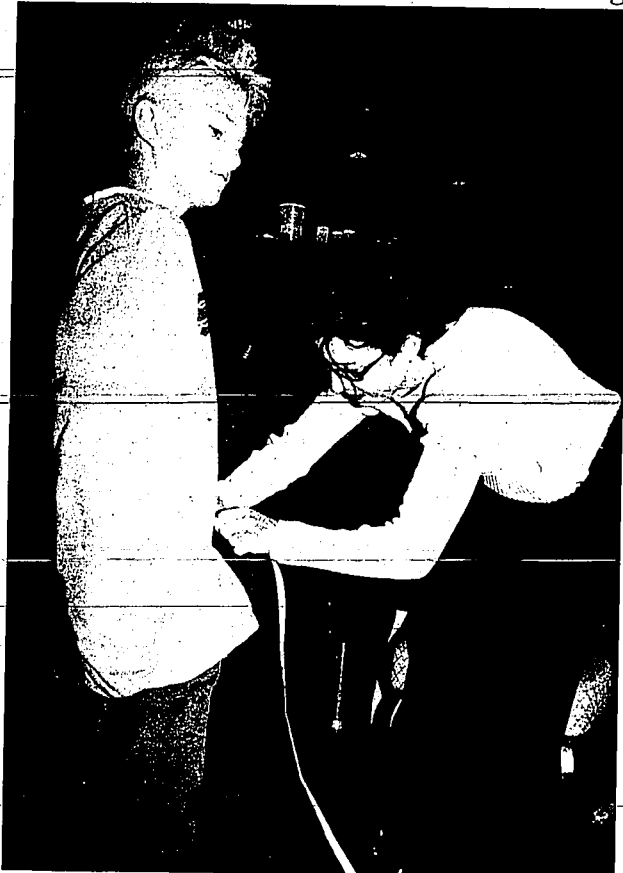
Winter may be winding down in Sun Valley, but children's catalogs are already looking forward to next winter.

Lands' End held a casting call a few days ago for a shoot it plans in mid-April, and L.L. Bean held one Wednesday for a two-week shoot beginning in late March.

This is Lands' End's first time in Sun Valley but likely not its last, said casting scout Deborah Drouin.

Finding enough snow to shoot a winter catalog in April is always a challenge, Drouin said. But Lands' End photographer Joan Teasdale, a Seattle photographer who has spent vacations in Sun Valley, promised Sun Valley could fill the bill.

Please see CATALOG, Page C5



Deborah Drouin measures 11-year-old George Hubert of Ketchum for a modeling position with the Lands' End catalog.

Warehouse retailer posts gain in sales but reports profit decline

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE—Costco Wholesale dodged \$15 million in higher energy costs in California during the second quarter, but in a worsening retail environment couldn't avoid its first quarterly profit decline in seven years.

The Issaquah, Wash.-based warehouse chain with a Twin Falls store reported profit was \$176.6 million, or 38 cents a share, down 3 percent from \$181.6 million, 39 cents a share, a year ago.

Sales for the quarter were \$8.16 billion, up 7 percent from \$7.61 billion a year ago. Much of that growth came from expansion. In warehouses open at least a year, comparable-store sales rose by 2 percent, in line with other discount retailers such as Wal-Mart. With membership fees added, total revenue was \$8.3 billion.

For the first half of the year ended Feb. 18, Costco's profit was \$306.1 million, or 65 cents a share, a 1.5 percent drop from the \$310.9 million, or 66 cents a share, posted for the first half of fiscal 2000.

Sales were \$15.6 billion, an 8 percent increase over the \$14.4 billion posted in the first half of 2000. For the first six months of this fiscal year, comparable-store sales rose 3 percent.

The company also reported February sales were \$2.45 billion, up 11 percent from \$2.21 billion last February. On a comparable-warehouse basis, sales rose 5 percent.

Higher operating costs, expansion and sluggish sales all contributed to the profit decline, said Costco officials. "Given our dramatic expansion and the cost associated with that at a time when overall retail sales have fallen, we think we

have performed pretty well," said Richard Galanti, Costco's chief financial officer.

In a conference call with financial analysts, Galanti said the company collected \$146.3 million in membership fees and other revenues for the second quarter, up 1.8 percent from \$123.4 million in the year-earlier period.

Much of that increase was due to an average \$5 increase in membership fees that went into effect late last summer. Galanti said the added cost had not affected Costco's 86 percent renewal rate. The company has about 16.5 million active members.

For both the quarter and first half of the year, sales of such items as VCRs, jewelry and office supplies were down; computers and fresh foods were up dramatically.

Costco said Costco hopes to add 14 to 16 stores by September to its stable of 352 warehouses.

Raytheon officials defend construction company deal

The Associated Press

BOSTON—Top officials at defense and aerospace giant Raytheon Co. on Friday blasted an Idaho company that claims it was cheated when Raytheon sold it a heavy construction division last year.

Chairman and chief executive Daniel Burnham said the allegations by Boise-based Washington Group International Inc., which bought the division, were "nonsense" and "desperate measures."

"I've never seen as many outrageous statements coming out of a company," he said.

He also said in a conference call with investment analysts that Washington Group was pursuing an "astounding" litigation strategy that is "without merit and doomed to fail. We will defend ourselves vigorously and we are confident we will ultimately prevail."

On Thursday, Washington Group amended a lawsuit against Lexington-based Raytheon, alleging fraud in the deal and seeking to rescind it.

Washington Group, formerly known as Morrison Knudsen, purchased Raytheon's heavy construction and Constructors from Raytheon in July. Now Washington Group claims Raytheon owes it between \$400 million and \$700 million.

Brent Brandon, vice president of investor relations for Washington Group, said "their response was not at all unexpected. We clearly hit a nerve and believe that their response just underscores the merits of our case. Raytheon grossly and intentionally misrepresented the value of this business."

The company's chief executive, Dennis R. Washington, has charged recently that several projects being handled by the division "had serious undisclosed

Please see RAYTHEON, Page C6

Rebels defy NATO, launch attacks

SKOPIJE, Macedonia (AP)—Ethnic Albanian rebels launched strong attacks on two fronts Friday, defying NATO and American attempts to curb the growing crisis around Kosovo's borders.

In the first attack, rebels—including some believed to have come from Kosovo—attacked Macedonian forces in Brest, trapping about 100 officials, including a deputy interior minister, in the northern town.

The attack prompted Macedonia to close its border with Kosovo, cutting off the main supply route for the province's 2 million people.

Elsewhere, insurgents using mortars and automatic weapons attacked Yugoslav police in Lucane, located in the Presero Valley of southern Serbia, Yugoslavia's main republic, killing one policeman and wounding three, Serbian authorities said.

Thundering explosions could be heard in towns several miles from the fighting, which was the heaviest in weeks, as the Yugoslav army used artillery against the insurgents.

The two attacks heightened concern that U.S. and other NATO-led peacekeepers could be drawn into a new Balkan conflict in the mountainous region outside Kosovo's southern boundary.

At the U.S. State Department,



A member of the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne division observes the border between Kosovo and Macedonia near the village of Debelice on Friday.

spokesman Richard Boucher said "we strongly condemn the continued violence by ethnic Albanian extremists."

Despite the violence, NATO Secretary General Lord Robertson insisted that the alliance was capable of containing the crisis.

"There is obviously tension in the area, but NATO is moving very strongly to handle that," Robertson told reporters in Washington. "We intend to see

that it doesn't spill over."

Macedonian police spokesman Stevo Pendarovski said the convoy was touring northern Macedonia to assure residents that the government was "in control of the area after ethnic Albanian rebels evacuated their stronghold in the village of Tanusevci on the Kosovo border about four miles north of Brest."

Pendarovski said the insurgents were part of the group that evacuated Tanusevci as well as rein-



forcements from Kosovo. On Thursday, American peacekeepers took positions on the Kosovo side of the border at Tanusevci to try to prevent weapons and fighters from infiltrating into Macedonia.

Fox declares 'new Mexico' after 100 days in office

World in brief

MEXICO CITY—One hundred days after he unseated a 70-year political dynasty, President Vicente Fox declared "a new Mexico" on Friday and challenged Zapatista leader Subcomandante Marcos to show he is serious about peace.

Fox gave a rosy assessment of the beginning of his term—his 100th day in office—saying Mexico is more democratic and ethical than ever before.

"Today we're in a new Mexico, a Mexico with democratic legitimacy, a Mexico with a government that has a true moral authority," he said during a meeting with foreign correspondents.

But the tasks facing Fox in his six-year term remain daunting, and there has been little time for concrete achievements in the problems at the top of most Mexicans' lists—crime, corruption and jobs.

Fox didn't mention Mexico's widening trade deficit, its flat job growth or its declining industrial production. Investors also are concerned about an overvalued peso and on Thursday Fox's government reduced its estimate of Mexico's annual growth from 4.5 percent to 3.5 percent, in part because of the slowing U.S. economy.

Palestinian negotiator says meetings might resume

JERUSALEM—Israeli-Palestinian meetings could resume in a few days, a senior Palestinian negotiator said Friday, after Israel's new prime

minister, Ariel Sharon, expressed hopes of establishing "personal contact" with Yasser Arafat very soon.

Despite such tentative efforts to break the ice, violence persisted in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Nine Palestinians were wounded by Israeli army fire and a tenth, a shepherd, was critically hurt in a shooting near a Jewish settlement. Three settlers were detained by police in the incident.

In Tel Aviv, Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah, the leader of the Lebanese guerrilla group Hezbollah, addressed a crowd of 6,000 by phone and praised Hamas for recent attacks, including a suicide bombing that killed four people Sunday in Israel.

Police arrest three men in connection with bomb

HERNANI, Spain—Police arrested three men in connection with the overnight killing of a policeman in a car bomb on Friday, the latest attack blamed on the Basque separatist group ETA.

The three were arrested in the small Basque town of Hernani, several hours after 25-year-old Inaki Toritorika Vega was killed, said a spokesman for the Basque regional police force, the Ertzaintza.

Friday's bomb was not claimed by any group but bore all the hallmarks of ETA, which has killed more than 800 people, mostly security force members, in shootings and bombings since 1968.

The youth violence was thought to be related to the arrest earlier this week of several members of the Haika group, which authorities consider ETA's youth wing.

—compiled from wire reports

Italian doctor, research team push human cloning

ROME (AP)—Looking to shatter the taboo of human cloning, an international research team declared Friday that nothing can stop the creation of human beings by the kind of methods that produced the cloned sheep, Dolly.

"The genie is out of the bottle," said Panos Zavos, a reproduction researcher who resigned earlier this month from his longtime post at the University of Kentucky to help lead the human cloning effort. "Dolly is here, and we are next."

In the United States, the Food and Drug Administration has said it has control over any

human cloning research and that at this point it would not permit it.

Friday's conference had a raucous, sometimes circus-like atmosphere. The narrow Rome hospital lecture hall was crammed with rival researchers, skeptical local doctors and a swarm of media.

Severino Antinori, an Italian gynecologist who boasted in January that a human would be cloned within a year, used the Rome conference to try to shift the focus of human cloning from fears of diabolical manipulation to the

desires of infertile couples.

"Cloning creates ordinary children," claimed Antinori, who was already well known for pushing the limits of reproductive assistance. They will be "unique individuals, not photocopies of individuals."

While his fellow scientists from the United States, Austria, Italy and Israel outlined their areas of expertise, Antinori repeatedly shouted down visiting researchers and reporters who raised objections to the prospect of human cloning.

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BEST BUY - \$64,900 New vinyl, paint & carpet, 3 bdrms with loft, separate office in detached garage. #98038 Gary 734-9460	MAKE OFFER - \$57,500 Heat, clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath great starter home! #96309 Larry 539-0161	AMAZING PRICE - \$82,000 Well kept 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, corner lot, newer windows, sprinklers. #98271 Media 733-5715	SHOSHONE-RICHFIELD	JEROME - EDEN	OPEN HOUSES	NEW ON MARKET - \$189,900 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom w/hot tub, open kitchen, den & family room, fireplace. #98479 Kathleen 324-6464	CREAT HOME - \$74,900 Lg. lot, settles this 3 bdr, 2 bath home w/tp, covered patio, RV parking & more. #98617 Marsha 734-0448	SPACE SIZE - \$79,900 Lots of it for the price! Need lot of bedrooms? This has 5! New tub and toilet in bathrooms. #98396 Renee 326-4987	VIEW! VIEW! - \$69,900 40 acres w/water, currently in hay, live where the cows live, never end! #95714 Nancy 734-8310	GENTLEMAN FARM - \$682,000 Great 310 acre farm for cattle or row crops. 2 acres, 2 ponds, etc. #98609 Gloria 423-5786	S. VALLEY WORKERS - \$25,000 Almost 5 acres with water shares, near school. #98168 Gary 734-9450	2550 PAINTBRUSH - \$106,900 3 bdrms, 2 bath, seller will pay to \$2500 of buyer closing cost. Suzie 420-3765	SATURDAY - 1:30-3:30 PM 2550 PAINTBRUSH - \$106,900	SATURDAY - 1:00-4:00 PM 1572 CALENA COURT - \$239,000
ALMOST NEW - \$214,500 4 bdrms, 2 baths, open kitchen, large room, vaulted ceilings, one level. Large lot. #95365 Kathleen 324-6464	INVESTMENT - \$159,900 Sharp duplex, 2400 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 ba no. unit. Garages, terrific rental history. #97975 Rich 736-0164	NICE ACREAGE - \$68,000 Sharp starter home on 1 acre, 1 bath, 2 bedrooms, nice area. #98983 Larry 539-0161	DISTRESS SALE - \$49,000 2 bedroom, 1 bath, owner will look at all offers. Call on this one! #95970 Shirley 731-1743	YOUR DREAM KITCHEN - \$72,000 Maintenance siding, room for a garden, 2 bdrms, fireplace, garage within walking distance. #97946 Sylvia 734-3811	SATURDAY - 1:30-3:30 PM 2517 PAINTBRUSH - \$109,800	SATURDAY - 1:00-4:00 PM Lovely home in an acre close to the Mall, great open entertaining area! Gloria 423-5786								

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50 LEGAL 50 LEGAL

NOTICE OF ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed Bids will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation, 5657 Warm Springs Avenue, Boise, Idaho 83720-0065 or via mail at State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation, PO Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0065 until 3:00 p.m. local time (Mountain Daylight Time) on April 5, 2001, for Realigning Green Canyon/Harriman Entrance Road Project in Fremont County, Idaho. The project consists of constructing approximately 2000 linear feet of realigned gravel roadway that services both Green Canyon Access and Harriman State Park.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour, date, and location.
A Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the total amount bid is required, and a Public Works Contractor's License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.

Plans, Specifications, Bid Forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:
Idaho Dept. of Parks and Recreation
Boise Headquarters
5657 Warm Springs Avenue, Boise, ID 83720
Harriman State Park (20 miles north of Ashton)
3489 East Highway 20, Island Park, ID 83429
Associated General Contractors
127 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, ID 83301
Idaho Dept. of Parks and Recreation
East Region Office
127 East 17th Street, Idaho Falls, ID 83404
Associated General Contractors
185 S. Capitol, Idaho Falls, ID 83402

120 North 12th Street, Suite 8, Pocatello, ID 83201
Bids documents must be obtained for bidding purposes for a non-refundable fee of Twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) per set. Bidders may obtain documents at:
Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation
Boise Headquarters
5657 Warm Springs Avenue, Boise, ID 83720
or
Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation
Boise Headquarters
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0065

Should you have any questions regarding this Advertisement for Bid, please contact Mr. Aaron Boston at the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, (208) 334-4199, Ext. 251

222 JOURNAL: S. Carroll, Director
Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation
Dated this 1st day of March, 2001

PUBLISH: March 9, 10 and 11, 2001

NOTICE OF FUNDING AVAILABILITY
2001 Title IV Emergency Shelter Grant
Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) is accepting applications for the 2001 Emergency Shelter Grant. Any service providers interested in applying for this grant can obtain application information at www.ihfa.org or by calling Mike Ditterich at 331-4724 or Rebecca Howell at 331-4716.

PUBLISH: March 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, 2001

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909 GREEN TREE WAY
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 office, large kitchen, covered front porch, gas fireplace. Very sharp and open great room plan.

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TWIN FALLS Built 1998 by C.B.I. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great room, fireplace, fenced, sprinklers. \$113,900. 735-9890. [hes.com](http://www.hes.com) #1836

TWIN FALLS \$139,500 - This is the home with room to roam. Newly tiled 4 bdrm, 3 bath on nice corner lot, great location & great landscaping. Must see inside, separate 3/4 bath hangout or in-law quarters with its own new kitchen, or could be rented out for extra income. Spacious rooms and lots more call LEXI 737-3918 or 734-8753. #98311

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RUPERT acreage 1.1 w/ 10 home, out buildings, sprinkles irrigation, close to river & Mindoko Dam. \$160K. 208-438-5708

TWIN FALLS REDUCED FROM \$84,000 TO \$79,900 3 bdrms, 1 bath. For info call 732-8588 -160 Earl Smith
<http://mail.kids.net/pages/parkman/4456byowner.htm>

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TWIN FALLS \$73,500 VERY NICE 3 BDRM, 1 BATH HOME IN THE AVENUES! Featuring 1248 sq. ft., lg living room, AC, fenced yard, single garage with opener, & auto sprinklers. Call The Plasmussen Team at 737-3900 and view at www.mymrsmussen.com. #97459

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STATE REALTY, INC.
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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 1 bath, 1800 sq. ft. New windows, paint, vinyl, maintenance free exterior, quiet neighborhood. \$65,500. Call 734-8727.

TWIN FALLS By owner 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2700 finished square feet, wonderful NE neighborhood, formal living rm., large custom oak kitchen, 2 storage rm., huge laundry room, new custom window treatments, carpet, & paint. Attached 2 car garage, brick fireplace, gas forced air heat/AC, professionally landscaped yard, includes garden area, RV parking, dog run, storage shed, covered patio, thousands of blooming perennials, sprinkler system & basketball court. Below appraisal \$138,000. Call 734-9318. #98524

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath, brick, gas heat, covered patio, fireplace, sprinklers, Pergo flooring, nicely decorated, clean! Must see! \$99,900. 625 Lynwood. Call 733-3718.

TWIN FALLS COZY BRICK home on five acres south of TF. Included on the site you will find several large outbuildings which include a 30'x60' machine shed, a 32'x42' heated shop building, and a 20'x40' motor home garage. This is the perfect spot for the family with some serious hobby pursuits. \$187,000 Call KEN ROY 737-3909. #98524

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath, fenced yard. Shed. Asking \$71,000 or willing to rent. \$600/mo. +\$300. dep. Call 208-734-7815.

TWIN FALLS FABULOUS HORSE SET-UP. 3800 sq. ft., custom home with 4 bdrms, 4.5 baths, 2 master suites. Formal dining room, great room with fireplace & vaulted ceilings. Large covered deck with hot tub! 5 sprinkled acres, water shoes, 2 pastures, riding arena, round pen and 7 stall barn. Call NICHOLE WEBB 423-6292 or 737-3906. \$399,000 #97931.

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STATE REALTY, INC.
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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped, redwood deck, sprinkler system. \$79,900. Call 734-8727.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. Red brick home, 2 car garage. AC. \$93,000. 733-7152. **TWIN FALLS 6 bdrms.** 3 baths, 2650 sq. ft. Updated throughout. Lg corner lot, underground sprinkling. Must see to appreciate. \$129,900. 735-1109. **TWIN FALLS House** on .23 acre, 1400 sq. ft. Newly remodeled, very nice country setting. 734-3572. **TWIN FALLS Newer** 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, w/2 car garage, Morning-ale/O'Leary school district, asking \$95,900. Motivated! Call 734-2097.

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STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS Owner carry. Hwy 83, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 20 acres. \$80,000. 733-3153.

TWIN FALLS Spacious new country home on private 5 acre lot. 3400 sq. ft. w/attached dbl. garage, bonus room above detached dbl. garage, romantic master suite w/jetted tub, lg. walk-in closet, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, huge bright country kitchen & family rm. Formal dining & living rm. Maple floors, 2 gas fireplaces, landscaped yard. Many other amenities - Price \$242,000. Call 326-4060. **TWIN FALLS** For sale by Owner. Townhouse, 1450 sq. ft., oil car garage, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Auto sprinkler, courtyard/porch/gas fireplace. Alderwood floors. Quiet, prime neighborhood. Excellent. \$130,000. Call 734-9498.

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TWIN FALLS Solar energy efficient design, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, brick, LOADED! Location!!!! 3143 Woodridge. \$212,000. 734-8217.

TWIN FALLS, LIKE NEW FOR \$56,900. Total remodel in & out. 2 bedrooms, 2 more in partial finished basement. TERMS? Free 24 hour info. message. 888-528-5481, ext. 397.

\$13 ACRES & LOTS
BLAINE COUNTY LOTS 20-37 acre lots. Price range from \$165,000 - \$280,000 or \$1,300,000 if sold as 1 piece. For more information call LOUISA HARRIS at 280-0822.

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New 2001 Hyundai Accent.....

Sporty Accent w/ 5-speed, Am/Fm/Cassette PLUS...
The Hyundai Advantage - America's Best Warranty
• 10 Year 100,000 Mile Powertrain Protection • 5 Year 60,000 Mile Bumper-to-Bumper Coverage
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10Yr/100,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty, 5Yr/60,000 Mile Bumper-to-Bumper, 5Yr/Unlimited Mile Roadside Assistance

ALL 2001 MODELS HYUNDAI'S	YES	YES	YES
FORD	3 yr., 36,000 mile NO	3 yr., 36,000 mile NO	3 yr., 36,000 mile NO
SATURN	3 yr., 36,000 mile NO	3 yr., 36,000 mile NO	3 yr., 36,000 mile NO
TOYOTA	5 yr., 60,000 mile NO	3 yr., 60,000 mile NO	Not Available NO

Small 4 Model Pay the factory value. 9.9% APR. 72 month term. DAC 12% down or trade equity. Payment includes tax, title and 1ST Dealer Commission fee. 9.9% APR is based on an assumed credit rating. Your payment will depend on your credit rating and the fee you choose.

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\$13,995* '00 Galant DE
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\$20,495* '01 Montero Sport ES
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MSRP \$25,467
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Discount -3,222
Your Price \$20,495
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\$27,582* '01 Montero XLS
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MSRP \$31,817
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\$15,734* '01 Eclipse RS
• A/C • 5 Spd Manual • CD Player • Power Windows & Locks
MSRP \$18,507
Rebate -1,000
Discount -1,773
Your Price \$15,734
1 at this price #EC53825

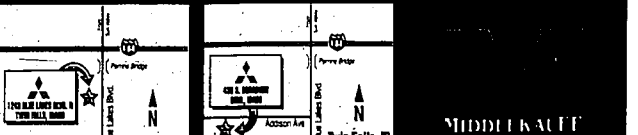
\$18,952* '00 Eclipse GT
• A/C • Sportmatic Transmission • CD Player • Power Windows & Locks • V6 Engine
MSRP \$23,452
Rebate -1,875
Discount -2,625
Your Price \$18,952
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\$24,795* '01 Diamante LS
• A/C • Auto • CD Player • Power Windows & Locks • Heated Leather Seats • Power Sunroof
MSRP \$29,647
Rebate -1,500
Discount -3,352
Your Price \$24,795
1 at this price #T002268

\$31,949* '01 Montero LTD
• A/C • Sportmatic Transmission • Sunroof • Heated Leather Seats • 3rd Row Seat • Power Windows & Locks • Infinity CD Player
MSRP \$36,717
Discount -4,768
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5 acres: power to property.
Conventional or manufactured home.
Taxes \$22,500. Call Camryn at 734-7608 or at Twin Falls 734-8500.

FILER NORTH great view.
2800 sq. ft. home, 4 bdrm, 3 bath. Fireplace, covered patio. Underground sprinklers. 30' x 50' shop on 31-acre wooded lot. Call 734-8500 or 543-8178.

GLENN'S FERRY
For Sale BY OWNER.
Home sites with acreage. Beautiful view of Snake River Valley and Three Island Crossing. Right outside of city limits, 1 mi. from school & freeway. Reasonably priced. Call 366-2384 after 5:00 p.m.

JEROME country living.
2800 sq. ft. home, 4 bdrm, 3 bath. Fireplace, covered patio. Underground sprinklers. 30' x 50' shop on 31-acre wooded lot. Call 734-8500 or 543-8178.

KIMBERLY'S 5 acres near town, some trade, owner's home. Call 734-8500 or 543-8178.

SHOSHONE 2 1/2 acre lots. North of Shoshone. Call 208-886-2500.

SHOSHONE 5 acres, water, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre. Call 734-8500 or 543-8178.

TWIN FALLS
\$25,000. Great building site for your new home. 3.24 acres. Located in the China Ridge area. For more information, call 734-8500 or 543-8178.

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734-0400

TWIN FALLS
\$35,000. Building site available. 2 acre building site on the East side of TF. Perfect site for you to build your new home. Quiet location yet convenient to the city. Call RON FREEMAN 737-3915 or KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 for more information on this quality location. #97571

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
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TWIN FALLS
\$74,900. Just listed. 6+ acres. Pristine building site, with canyon views. Call for more information. KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 or RON FREEMAN 737-3915. #95525

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SHOSHONE
E HWY 26, \$10,500. (3) 2 ACRE LOTS East of Shoshone. Manufactured home okay. For more info call LOUISA at 208-882-9779.

GEM
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TWIN FALLS 2 acre lot with 800 sq. ft. home. 4 bdrm, 3 bath. Fireplace, covered patio. Underground sprinklers. 30' x 50' shop on 31-acre wooded lot. Call 734-8500 or 543-8178.

TWIN FALLS 5 acre lot with 800 sq. ft. home. 4 bdrm, 3 bath. Fireplace, covered patio. Underground sprinklers. 30' x 50' shop on 31-acre wooded lot. Call 734-8500 or 543-8178.

GEM
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TWIN FALLS 200 acres. 31 million gallons water per day. Call 734-8500 or 543-8178.

WINTER PROOF LOTS
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\$60 down, 30 month, \$5995 cash. Free Brochure. 1-800-884-7066.

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BAINBRIDGE 78, 810 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bath, 3 bdrm, 7 new vinyl windows, 2 new pro-bronze doors. Call 734-8500 or 543-8178.

FLEETWOOD '94 14 x 70 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Must be moved. \$19,500. 737-3820

JEROME 1420, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, wall to wall carpet, all the goodies plus deck and shed. Call 324-3300.

TWIN FALLS '81 Fleetwood mobile home, 14x70. Styline Park. Covered sundeck, 2 storage buildings. Call 629-5603.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
TWIN FALLS. 2 cemetery plots in Sunset Memorial. \$1200 ea. 480-967-5447.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

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521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

Buhl Broadmore '98
65x14, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Covered deck, \$25,000. Buhl Mobile Estates. Call 543-2020.

FILER 4 bdrm, 2 bath
Chadwick set in nice park. Over 1600 sq. ft. Call 326-4885.

522 EMPLOYMENT

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible hours, days, & weeks. 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info, call 736-2853/11111111

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN
Dale White Motors in Elko, NV has immediate openings for experienced auto and light truck technicians. Competitive pay with bonus and benefits package. Sign on bonus and relocation assistance available to qualified candidates. Contact Service Manager at Dale White Motors in Elko, NV. 777-777-2277

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced individual with knowledge in continuous concrete landscape borders. Needs to know how to finish concrete. Drug Free Workplace. Contact Solid Scapes 735-2100.

CONSTRUCTION
Rain gutter installers: Good wages, personal quality work skills required. WHITEHEAD HOME & ENERGY
Call 733-9688 for appl.

CONSTRUCTION
One of the newest things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-9531.

A perfect job
www.employment.com or call 733-7300

BEAUTY
Hair Stylist, Utopia Salon in Twin Falls is looking for new stylists to join their team. Great working environment. Education opportunity. Call 735-0064 or 423-9009. Ask for Corrie.

CERICAL
File Clerk/Courier. Attorneys office. Part time, 56hr. Send resume to P.O. Box 275, Twin Falls ID 83303-2754.

CERICAL
Local business seeking dedicated hard working individual for a data entry position. Send resume to: P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0448.

CERICAL
PT Secretary/Receptionist. Honest, self starter. Send resume to: 105 East Main, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

CERICAL
The Jerome School District is actively recruiting applicants for the position of High School Guidance Counselor. Applications may be picked up at the Jerome School District Office, 107 1st, Jerome, Idaho 83303, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The Jerome School District is an EOE.

CONSTRUCTION
Drug Free Experience. 324-8056

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced home installer, top pay, health insurance. We are an established & growing commercial & residential fence company that needs career oriented individuals. Drug Free Workplace. Contact KN Fence. Call 208-735-2100.

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced individual with knowledge in continuous concrete landscape borders. Needs to know how to finish concrete. Drug Free Workplace. Contact Solid Scapes 735-2100.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE
Opening in Pet Supply/Animal Health Dept. Must have good work ethic. Customer service skills and knowledge of both large & small animals. Bilingual in English & Spanish. Apply to: D & B Supply, Twin Falls by 3/12. EOE

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Looking for experienced personal lines customer service rep. Must have property and casualty experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Willing to be licensed. Must enjoy working with the public, exc. benefits and growth opportunity. Send resume to: P.O. Box 269, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or can be dropped off at 264 Main Ave. S. Attention Sandi.

DAIRY
Large Eastern Washington Dairy has need for 10 person familiar and experienced with part of the dairy operation that does not include the dairy itself. Also need familiarity with crop farming and animal husbandry (replacement). Medical Insurance and 401K for right person plus salary. Applications may be picked up at the Jerome School District Office, 107 1st, Jerome, Idaho 83303, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The Jerome School District is an EOE.

DAIRY
Parlor manager for large Eastern Washington dairy. Must have large dairy experience & ability to manage all dairy parlor employees. Housing, medical insurance, 401K plan for right person. Must be bilingual. Please fax resume to 659-3369 or mail to P.O. Box 1726, Yakima, WA 98907.

DENTAL
Office Manager for busy dental practice. People skills, friendly & confident. Team player, computers, insurance. Call 733-0494.

DESIGN
Graphic Artist. Immediate position available for a graphic artist. Candidates must portray the following:

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Is now accepting applications for telephone interviewers. We do not sell anything, we only conduct survey research. Swing shift available. Make your own schedule each week. You will have to work at least 3 days per week and 3 weekend days per month to fulfill the requirements. You must be at least 18 years of age with good reading and communication skills. The pay for our night-shift is based on a production system. The better you do, the more you can make. Our production is from \$6 to \$9 per hour. This is the perfect job for those of you looking for a second job, part-time work or a job that offers great growth and an opportunity to have a career in the Market Research Field. We offer bonuses, 401K and scholarship to college student. We are currently looking for 10 to 50 new positions. Please contact: Discovery Search Group at 735-6601 or at the Twin Falls 734-7116. Suite B2, Twin Falls, ID.

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DRIVER
Driver wanted for established northside livestock trucking firm. Must be reliable, honest, hard working, insurance, bonus. Clean CDL, livestock handling exp. Call 151, Gooding, ID 83330.

DRIVERS
Long haul drivers needed. New increased routes pay, longevity pay, health insurance, 401K, cafeteria plan. Apply to: Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc., 23 W. 100 S., Jerome, Idaho

DRIVERS
Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance & medical/dental/bonus plan. Solo or Pair. New equip. 889-00-5785.

DRIVERS
Class A CDL needed for local hauls. Driving record req. Send resume or inquiries to: PO 05521 11131 1st Ave. South ID 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DRIVERS
LONG HAUL DRIVERS NEEDED
Accepting applications for long haul drivers. Class A CDL. Must have 2 years experience & clear driving record required. Average days out: 95%. No-touch. No-trailers. Good equipment. Paid vacation, sick leave, 401K, health insurance, dental, life insurance, 401K plan. Apply in person at 115 13th Ave. South in Buhl or mail resume to Rangan, Inc. Attn: Trainers, 706 Buhl, Buhl, ID 83316.

DRIVERS
New Business, exc. OTR 3200 miles weekly. Tanker endorsement, exc. equipment. Full benefits. 878-000 or 960-267-2111

DRIVERS
WANTED: OTR Drivers with 1 yr. or 100,000 miles to run 4816 western states. We offer excellent miles. Pay & equipment. Must have 401K & quarterly incentive bonus program. We pay all lumpers, extra stops, layover & more. For more info, call Rhonda at: I.D.E.A.L. Inc. 503 W. 2nd, Idaho Falls, ID 83407.

DRIVERS
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Full time benefits available, competitive wages.
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Permanent and Temporary
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Apply in person at

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Aerobics Instructor want-
ed, Mon. Wed. Fri. 9am-
10am. Prior experience
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Immediate positions avail-
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• Installers for Modular
Homes
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RESOURCES
663 Lake Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 733-4473

PUBLISHING
NEWSPAPER
INTERNSHIP
For Magic Valley Students

The Times-News, a 24,000
circulation daily news-
paper for (except on school
holidays) for students who
grow up in our circulation
area.

The goal of our internship
program is to cultivate po-
tential long-term employ-
ees who would like to live
and work in the Twin Falls
area. For that reason,
these internships are lim-
ited to students who at-
tended high school in the
Magic Valley or Wood
River Valley.

Full-time, 10-week to 12-
week paid internships will
be awarded in some of all
of these job categories:
• News Reporting
• Editing/Photo Design
• Advertising Sales
• Customer Service

If you are interested in ex-
ploring a career with a
growing, profitable, ag-
gressive media company
that provides your home-
town, please send a re-
sume, reference list and
representative samples of
your work to:

Mary Karren
Human Resources
Coordinator
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

Deadline: March 15, 2001.
The Times-News is a drug-
free workplace and an
equal opportunity employer.

Driver
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Edwards Bros. Inc.
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WORK CAN BE FUN!
The Little Red Hen is ac-
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tail sales associates who
are flexible and outgoing,
starts at 20-24 hrs./wk.,
sales experience prefer-
ed. Bring resume to The
Little Red Hen in the Mag-
ic Valley Mall.

Think classified when you
place your ad in classified
Call 733-0931.

NO MONEY
NEED CAREER?
Free & Board
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EMPLOYMENT
AFTER GRADUATION
Call 733-2241 or
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RESTAURANT
Hostess/Front Counter
person needed. Must be
willing to work nights and
weekends. Apply
Carmela Vineyard
705 W. Madison
Carmela Vineyard

RESTAURANT
Cook wanted. Apply in
person at Burger Stop,
1333 Addison Ave. East.
RESTAURANT
La Costa Mexican Restau-
rant accepting applica-
tions for wallpaper for
lunch shift. Hours 11 am
to 5 pm. Mon-Fri and
Sat. Looking for ser-
vice and people oriented
person who can handle
the fast pace and take
care of our great custom-
ers. Must be 19 years of
age. If this is you apply in
person 111 South Park
Ave. West.

ROUTE DRIVER
Sales/Driver for daily
products. Salary +
commission, full benefits,
good driving record. COL
needed - 208-733-1825

SALES
Position: Inside
Advertising Sales
Responsible for inside
Sales Supervisor
Responsibilities:
Generating advertising re-
venue for The Times-News
through community pub-
licity. Responsible for de-
velopment. The position
will include prospecting
new accounts, providing
customer service, and
contributing ideas to
the sales staff. All ad-
vertising will be done through
telephone, fax, mail and
correspondence. Must
possess a valid driver's
license. The Times-News,
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID
83303. You may also stop
by the office located 311
W. Main (at Woodway
avenue building) in Twin
Falls. The Times-News is
a drug-free workplace.
Equal Opportunity
Employer

SALES
PT positions at local re-
tail store, rubber stamp
and scrapbook retail
store. Knowledge in these
areas a MUST. Apply in
person at Tiffany Square,
132 Main Ave. N. T.F.

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Behavioral
Care seeks highly moti-
vated, team-oriented pro-
fessionals for unique be-
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Children & their families.
PT/FT. Must be energetic
& flexible. Requires mini-
mum 2 yrs in nursing/social
service field & excellent
people skills. Very sup-
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training program & crisis
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Call 736-2695 or fax re-
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Wireless. Formed by
the union of three wire-
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data customers and
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can lead the wireless world
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Join forces with the big-
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the world. We have posi-
tions located in Twin
Falls and Pocatello:

Field Technician
In this challenging posi-
tion, you will be respon-
sible for cellular site
equipment mainte-
nance including shel-
ters, transport facilities,
power plants, and utili-
zation of communication
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be responsible for voice,
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You will also receive an
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cian or equivalent
experience coupled
with 1 year experi-
ence with two way RF
radio equipment. Knowledge of Nortel
Switch and cellular
experience as well as
knowledge of SE-1 and
OS-3 transmission
equipment. Must be
able to work independ-
ently in remote loca-
tions, perform multiple
tasks, and be able to
work on all. Some travel
and overtime for train-
ing and special as-
signments.

To apply, please forward
your resume to:
Fax (208) 237-4701, Attn:
Human Resources
Verizon Wireless
Manager, 146 Laurel
Drive, Chubbuck, ID
83402.

VERIZON WIRELESS
www.verizonwire-
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TECHNICIAN
Duct & Furnace cleaning.
NAT. PT. days some Sat.
possible FT. Will train.
Must be bondable, avail-
able good communication
skills & clean appearance.
Send application to:
Job Offer Box 883 TF, ID
83303 fax (208) 733-5770

TECHNICIAN
Jilly Lubo is now accept-
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positions, some computer
experience helpful.
Apply in person at:
Jilly Lubo
947 Blue Mesa Blvd. N.
between 8 am to 6 pm.
No phone calls please.

TECHNICIANS
Experienced Technicians
wanted. Apply in person
679 Poleline Rd. Ask for
John or Shel.

WELDER
Wanted, the best wire
feed welder fabricator
money can buy. Top
wages. Must be able to
front loaders & back-
hoe attachments. Top
wages. Pre-employment
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need apply. Top wages.
324-5559

SALES
Part store sales position.
Must be avail. days, 10
to 11:30 am. Call 733-4500

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218
TIMES NEWS
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BUHL (6)
The Times-News is
currently looking for an
Independent Walking
Route Carriers in the
RUPERT area.

THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENTLY HAS
THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT
NEWSPAPER
ROUTES IN BUHL

ROUTE 545
100-900 13th Ave. N.
100-900 14th Ave. N.

ROUTE 547
100-900 5th Ave. N

If you live in Buhl & are
interested in being a
Independent newspaper
carrier...
Please contact District
Manager
733-0931, ext. 347

ROUTE 421
1st St. - 6th St.
F.S.L. - K.S.L.

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interested in being a
Independent newspaper
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Must be avail. days, 10
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DISTRICT 5
MOTOR-ROUTE 617
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currently looking for an
Independent Walking
Route Carriers in the
RUPERT area.

ROUTE 420
11th St. - Scott Ave.
F.S.L. - A.S.L.

If you live in these
areas & are interested
in being a Newspaper
Carrier,
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Twin Falls Times-News
office at 677-4042 or
stop by the Burley of-
fice at 325th E. 5th N.
(Next to Wal-mart.)

ROUTE 421
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If you live in the
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fice at 325th E. 5th N.
(Next to Wal-mart.)

SALES
Part store sales position.
Must be avail. days, 10
to 11:30 am. Call 733-4500

217
EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITIES
Federal employment infor-
mation is free. Remem-
ber, no one can promise
you a federal job. For free
information about federal
jobs, call Career America
Connection, 912-577-3000

HOME ASSEMBLY
EASY WORK EXCELLENT
PAY! Assemble Products
At Home, Call Toll Free 1-
800-467-5566, ext. 3145

218
TIMES NEWS
CARRIERS

BUHL (6)
The Times-News is
currently looking for an
Independent Walking
Route Carriers in the
RUPERT area.

THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENTLY HAS
THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT
NEWSPAPER
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ROUTE 545
100-900 13th Ave. N.
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ROUTE 547

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3 LINES \$10 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)
(\$2 each additional line. Private Party only. Merchandise only)

The Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext. 2 or 677-4042!

HAY Oct 2 string bales, 70 tons at \$75/ton. Call 834-555 after 5pm. **HAY** 1g and 5m bales. Delivery available. 1-800-359-6108, 208-678-9049 **STRAW** 500 lb. bales. Call 438-3721 or 431-5955

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Time Around
19 Dealer Antiques
689 Washington St. N.
Twin Falls, 734-6008
Open Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm
Next "FREE" Appraisal
Fair Sat. March 17
Fair prices paid for your
antiques & collectibles.

802 APPLIANCES
FREE REFRIGERATOR/Freezer combo.
1950's. Needs repair. Call
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KENMORE ref.ig., almond,
19 cubic ft. frost free,
\$225. Warrant. 736-4005.
OVEN RANGE 6 month
old Sears Kenmore side
in glass top. \$650/offer.
Please call 208-736-0072

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Kirby. Brand new. Never
used. Need to sell. Paid
\$1500; asking \$1000; Call
324-4577 ask for Floyd

WASHER & DRYER
GE W/D - \$200
Whirlpool W/D - \$300
GE W/D - \$400
Call 6 to 9 p.m. 734-7007

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4x6' bldg., never
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811 FURNITURE & CARPET
BED Like new - full size
electric adjustable bed,
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Call 934-4939.

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COMPOST FOR SALE
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large amounts

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
TUFF STUFF Half Cage,
w/CD Adapter with para
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Olympic weights with
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Westinghouse 20.7 cubic
ft. upright, like new. \$275.
Excellent desk like new.
\$700. Call 438-2129
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tons of river rock. Small to
large. You haul. \$300/ton.
Call 24-6554 leave msg.
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truck load. Call Scott
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**QUEEN SIZE PILLOW
TOP MATTRESS SET**
Sull in plastic. \$260.00.
Magic Valley Mattress,
734-6881

RECLINER LA-Z-BOY, al-
most new. Massage
w/heat, plum colored.
\$400. Call 208-829-5897.

818 MISC FOR SALE
CRATES, (tractor shipping)
heavy angle channel iron.
Approx. 45"x120". Mini-
shelters, snowmobile,
ATV, motorcycle, glorgie,
or tire. frames. \$9 each
you load. Call 324-5858

819 MISC FOR SALE
See classifieds business and
service directory for the
help you need to get your home
shaped.

JOHN DEERE 755, tractor
w/ front bucket, 4' rear
mower, 55 gal. sprayer,
low hrs. \$7500. 734-4205.
RIDING LAWNMOWER
JD RX90. Come see at
3317 Woodridge Dr. Sat-
urday only, 8:30 to 4:00

**ROCK BUILDING A
POND?** We've got 12
tons of river rock. Small to
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Call 24-6554 leave msg.
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TUFF STUFF Half Cage,
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DEPARTMENT
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on
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)

FISH TANK 55 gal., run-
ning like new, w/ or w/out
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1 - 2500 KW Home/lt
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MISC Maytag gas range,
\$200. Factory built lum-
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Free standing wood cabi-
net with glass doors,
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partment sink for restau-
rant, \$200. Minolta TA 16
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motor, \$450. 734-5892.

MISC GE top ringor wash
machine, \$75. Lincoln
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DRUM SET Vintage Vi-
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**819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
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DESK 3X6, solid oak. Incl.
2 lg. file drawers & 2 sm.
drawers. Etc. cond. \$400.
Please call 208-543-6954.
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supplies, desk, pictures,
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**AUSTRALIAN SHEP-
HERD** puppies great col-
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BORDER COLLIE pups
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FREE to good home, 1 year
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X, neutered, show class, to be
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FREE female bud tailed,
brindle mixed breed cat.
Cute & friendly as can be.
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to date on shots, 9-9 mos.
good with kids. 734-2070.
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1996 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4, Loaded!  \$12,500	2000 Chrysler Sebring JXI Convertible, Limited, Loaded!  \$16,900	1999 Mercury Cougar V6, AT, Loaded, Only 33K Miles!  \$13,400
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2000 PONTIAC GRAND AM
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KELLEY BLUE BOOK \$13,415
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\$2,995
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Payments For... **\$145⁰⁰/mo***

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Saturday, March 10, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"The arrow seen before cometh less rudely."

— Dante

"If the heart finesse wins, I have 10 easy tricks," announced South. "I have another chance if the defense slips and hearts are 3-1."

"Not bad if you are satisfied with a little better than a 50 percent chance," replied North. "However, you could have improved your chances to near 84 percent had you forgotten the heart finesse entirely."

South took the second club, cashed the ace and jack of trumps, and took a losing heart finesse. West cashed his club jack and switched to diamonds, creating huge problems for South. If South ducked in dummy, East's king would win for the fourth defensive trick. And if he won dummy's diamond ace, dummy would lack the entries to establish a long heart winner. All together, he lost two clubs, a diamond and a heart for one down.

After winning his club ace and drawing only one round of trumps, South should reject the heart finesse. Instead, he cashes his heart ace and willingly surrenders his heart queen to West, who cashes a high club for defensive book. However, when West shifts to diamonds, South wins in dummy and ruffs a heart. If hearts split 3-3, he can draw trumps ending in dummy and claim. When West discards, South crosses to a trump in dummy to ruff another heart high. With dummy's fifth heart established, South comfortably leads a trump to dummy and discards his losing diamond on dummy's fifth heart.

Often, the circuitous road to success is more reliable than the direct one.

NORTH 3-10-A
 ♠ Q J 10
 ♥ 9 6 5 4 3
 ♦ A 8
 ♣ 6 5 4

WEST
 ♠ 4 3
 ♥ K Q
 ♦ Q 7 4 2
 ♣ K Q J 7

EAST
 ♠ 5 2
 ♥ J 10 8 7
 ♦ K 9 6 5
 ♣ 10 3 2

SOUTH 4-10-A
 ♠ A K 9 8 7 6
 ♥ A Q
 ♦ J 3
 ♣ A 8

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East
 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
 4♠ All pass

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES 3-10-B

South holds:
 ♠ 5 2
 ♥ J 10 8 7
 ♦ K 9 6 5
 ♣ 10 3 2

North: South
 2NT? 7
 22-24 HCP

ANSWER: Three clubs. If partner bids three hearts, raise to four. Otherwise, bid three no-trump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 31391, Richardson TX 75082, enclosing a No. 10 self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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FREE to good home, 3 puppies German Shepherd X and a full grown dog. Call 867-1401.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC Reg. 4 black/ tan females, 6 wks. old. \$200 Call 334-0435

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, purebred, black and tan, \$250 each. 2 females left. Call 334-8322

GERMAN SHEPHERD, purebred puppy, black/ tan, Black/white, At pure white. Best friend and protector. \$250. 366-7272

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS AKC reg., great pups/ hunters. \$200. 734-4127

LAB Black X puppies. Mother is AKC Chocolate Lab. Ready to go \$50. Please call 208-734-8526

LAB Black, 6 mos. smart, housebroken, lovable pup, good w/dogs. Seeking a good home. 732-0221

LAB RETRIEVERS, registered, black/chocolate, mother's father on site. \$200. Call 334-5550

LAB/HUSKY puppy 6 mo., spayed, female, \$20. Call 734-7303

LABS AKC 2 black male, Cal 423-422 422-5031

LAB/GOLLY KENNELS. We have puppies. Please call 208-543-5564

LABS, chocolate, registered AKC, for more information call 328-4510

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, AKC, dog clowns, little shots-ready to go-2 females (2) male (1) 400-487-2017 - After 6pm

PEOPLE FOR PETS HUMANIE SOCIETY MOBILE ADOPTION

D & B Supply Twin Falls 11a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday Only

WOLVES hybrid cubs. Dam is 92% Arctic Wolf. Are 90% Timber Wolf. Cubs have great temperament & are great w/dogs. \$400. Two litters to choose from. Call 775-289-8687

YORKSHIRE AKC Ready now. Call 543-8791 evening, leave message

TOOLS/MACHINERY

MISC. (2) Ditch Witch 1020 trenchers. Purchased 804 with Honda engine. Very well maintained, exc. cond. \$1500 n.e. (1) PRBOO Honda rear line tillage, purchased 396. Good cond. \$399. (1) 2019 Mang rear tiller. Purchased 500. Cost \$3068. Almost new. \$1495. (1) CV9408 Parker chopper vac. 8 hp Honda. Very low hours, perfect shape. Cost \$2,396 on 5/95. 5995. (1) McCourt folding chairs (1) mixed color \$500 ea. (52) McCourt folding chairs. (Cranberry color) \$550 ea. (1) Honda WT20X2 trash pump. New 5949 ea. (1) Honda WT30X3 trash pump. New \$1199. LUTZ RENT-A-100 LEWIS ST. KETCHUM, 208-726-5421.

FORK LIFT, Clark, \$3000. Exc. cond. See at Armat Exc. Machinery, 454 Washington St. South, Twin Falls. Ask for Troy 733-1715

HEIL grout pump with hoses, \$3500. Call 734-7738

PAINT sprayer, why rent? Graco - 433. Hose, gun, complete \$550. 422-5285

TABLE SAW Craftsman table saw, \$125. Call 324-2866

825 WANTED TO BUY FIREWOOD - will take down trees for wood. Call 734-5727, after 10:00 am.

WANTED Metal bins 4x4' and 4x6' in good condition. Please call 423-4900.

WANTED MOTORHOME. Reasonably priced. Good condition. Must be 30' or larger & must be able to take payments. Please call 208-352-4215.

WANTED Newer used computer. Prefer Pentium II, 300-MHz. Monitor, keyboard & printer. Also call 733-733-6334 or 539-3634.

WANTED Large live Evergreen & Deciduous. Call D & B Tree Farm 934-4594

WANTED Lg. (80-120 gal.) air compressor tank, tank only, but will consider complete running units as well. Dave at 732-5022

WANTED Garage Sales

BUILT 409 Clear Lakes Rd. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. Huge sale. New Nike & Reebok adult shoes. Kids shoes all sizes, ball gloves & bats, antique B & B deacons bench. Lots of GOOD stuff. Worth the drive!!

WANTED Good Honda, later models. Call 734-8215

WANTED Jacobs weld charger, any condition. Call Ward, 638-5535

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OLD GAS PUMPS or gas station items. Top 3 paid. Tony 208-868-0274.

TO BUY: Enclosed 112" medium size Trailer in fair/good cond. or flatbed needing work at fair price. 733-9838, Anytime.

WANTED to buy: Straw to bale for 2001. 731-5463 or 825-5459

WANTED 3 wide 1069 New Holland haystacker. Call 438-5562 or 677-5562

WANTED call hitches. Call 543-6866

WANTED Car dolly, good condition. Call 736-9987

Up to 4, 200X00 5 Hole Budd truck rims. Also rototiller. Please call 208-629-5555

WANTED - PALLETES - 40"x48" will pay top dollar. Call 208-677-2728

Up to 10 KW dolly, bearing grease, or single or 3 phase. Call 733-6406

WANTED Artificial Christmas tree & ornaments. Also old magazines & par. Call 734-734-7473

WANTED automatic fly reel, other Martin model 81 or Purina model 50 or both. Call 208-786-2935 at noon or after 5:15 p.m.

WANTED COLLECTOR/HISTORIAN buy German equipment WWII items, medals, daggers, awards, flags.

WANTED Glass pump globes (or globe oil lanterns). Gas & oil porcelain signs. Valtex signs. Stunt or Slinger Oil quart oil cans. Will pay up to \$500 for United Oil. Husky, Sealed Air Road King gas pump globes. Call Steve Lynch 678-1201 in Lynch

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WANTED Non-working generators and welder generator sets and ditch pumps. Call 324-7428

WANTED Propane cooking range in good working order. Call 208-934-0520.

WANTED TO BUY Deer antlers. Call 324-7591

WANTED to buy Direct TV Satellite System. Call 925-5454

WANTED TO BUY (TOOLS) New or used, big or small. Working or not. Accessories, automotive, construction, electrical, tool boxes, ladders, tape, lights, benches, shears & rakes. Call Mike at 208-734-5002

WANTED Used propane or white gas heater for fire finishing hut. Call 886-2311

WANTED Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing, 1959-1979. Interested in estates and collections. Call 733-1322 or 733-8688

WANTED Yamaha Big Wheel for parts. Running or not. Call 328-4792

WANTED-TV SATELLITES Used direct TV satellite systems. Call 734-6652

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 black. 1979-1991. Call 1 of alfalfa hay, 2nd cutting. Call 208-733-8760

WANTED: TRACTOR Versatile 9030 or 278. Call 208-786-3085

827 GARAGE SALES

BUILT 409 Clear Lakes Rd. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. Huge sale. New Nike & Reebok adult shoes. Kids shoes all sizes, ball gloves & bats, antique B & B deacons bench. Lots of GOOD stuff. Worth the drive!!

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WANTED Newer used computer. Prefer Pentium II, 300-MHz. Monitor, keyboard & printer. Also call 733-733-6334 or 539-3634.

WANTED Large live Evergreen & Deciduous. Call D & B Tree Farm 934-4594

WANTED Lg. (80-120 gal.) air compressor tank, tank only, but will consider complete running units as well. Dave at 732-5022

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WANTED Non-working generators and welder generator sets and ditch pumps. Call 324-7428

WANTED Propane cooking range in good working order. Call 208-934-0520.

WANTED TO BUY Deer antlers. Call 324-7591

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WANTED Used propane or white gas heater for fire finishing hut. Call 886-2311

WANTED Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing, 1959-1979. Interested in estates and collections. Call 733-1322 or 733-8688

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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 black. 1979-1991. Call 1 of alfalfa hay, 2nd cutting. Call 208-733-8760

WANTED: TRACTOR Versatile 9030 or 278. Call 208-786-3085

827 GARAGE SALES

BUILT 409 Clear Lakes Rd. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. Huge sale. New Nike & Reebok adult shoes. Kids shoes all sizes, ball gloves & bats, antique B & B deacons bench. Lots of GOOD stuff. Worth the drive!!

WANTED Good Honda, later models. Call 734-8215

WANTED Jacobs weld charger, any condition. Call Ward, 638-5535

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WANTED Newer used

LAYTON, 30 travel trailer.
28 ft. Self contained.
Great cond. 738-3872.

BUNNYBROOK, 1997,
model 28FK, all alum.
frame, queen bed, walk
through bath, loaded up,
only used 4 times for very
short periods. Met cond.
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2000 Lance Truck Camper.
\$13,405 (tax)
2000 Holiday Rambler
Alumtite, 30' Travel
Trailer, \$23,995 (tax)
Call Gary's Freeway RV,
733-6756 or
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TAHOE 97 35R. Mini cond.
Complete hitch setup.
Self-contained. Lifted,
AC, microwave, freezer,
awning, large slide out,
generator. This comes
with everything. READY
TO GO!! Call 423-9148

TERRY 1974 24' 8611
contoured. Must sell
\$2550/offer. 644-9656.

WANDERER 1996 trailer,
22 ft. Bumper pull.
Good cond.
BANK REPOS. Taking bids
Call Amy 678-6088.

One call - we'll do it all!
Classified 733-0931 ext. 2.

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FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
R&J Aviation LLC
at Jerome County Airport
Call Jim 535-4486

**1002
AUTO PARTS &
ACCESSORIES**

CHEVY Camaro hood, 67-
88, perfect cond. \$200/offer.
208-737-4688.

FORD Escort 1991,
\$500/offer. Between
9am and noon, 934-5363.

MISCELLANEOUS
4 Tires, \$100. LT 265-
75R18. Truck rack for a
small, long bed PU \$75.
Briggs & Stratton eng.
8HP, for go-cart. \$150.
Call 734-2412 or 731-6901.

**1005
ANTIQUE AUTOS &
COLLECTIBLES**

FORD '63 Pickup
Too much to list. \$4500.
Call 734-7275.

FORD '38 1/2 pick-up.
Needs restoration. \$1200.
Call 736-49068.

GMC 7114 TPU. New motor,
trans, wheels & tires.
\$3500/offer. Will consider
partial trade. 934-4378.

**1006
SEMI & HEAVY
EQUIPMENT**

BACKHOE Ford 4500,
shuttle trans., runs good.
\$5000. 736-4906.

EXAT T146G Loader \$2600.
1996, 80% rubber.
\$54,000. JD 544G loader,
1994. Ride 4 yd. very
sharp. \$47,500. HITACHI
88, EX200LC with thumb,
newly painted. \$33,000.
OTHERS. 736-5839.

INTERNATIONAL 33
9400 Series farm truck,
deep frame. 350 Cummins,
15 spd., wet kit. Will
accommodate a 20ft. bed.
Immaculate condition.
\$21,500. Call 324-5598.

MACK '69, CO w/water
tank, \$5000. PETE, '72,
CO, 20 ft. grain bed,
\$7000. Call 228-764-2528.

MISCELLANEOUS-1988
Call 1400, low hours, flipper,
\$69,500. 1988 Flipper
F750, 5 yard loader,
Cummins, \$32,500. 1980
Call 950 3 yard, \$32,500.
1982 Case W14 2 yard,
\$14,500. 1981 Michigan
74C 3 yard, \$19,500.
1976 Michigan 125A, 4
yard, \$17,500. 070-Cam,
fresh engine-trans-torque,
\$49,500. Call
D&C's, angle dozer,
\$17,500. Call D&C. 50%
u.c., \$27,500. 4-
1994 LT 9000 Ford dump
truck, in sale. Call Henderson
BLT Trans. 18,
penal, choice \$45,000. 2
axle pups, \$6500. 3 axle
pups, \$10,500. 4 axle
pups, \$23,500. 175 KW
generator, Call, 600 hours,
\$9950. Call 208-237-
0958 or 602-524-5401.

**1007
TRUCKS**

CHEVY 1993 S10, ext. cab,
V6, AT, AC, cruise,
66K miles, great cond.
\$5000. Call 324-5598.

CHEVY 77, 350 V8, AT,
runs & drives good.
\$800/offer. 543-6280, ex.
DODGE 74 Club cab, 20k
mi on rebuilt engine &
trans. \$550. 543-6728.

**1008
TRUCK PARTS &
ACCESSORIES**

GRILL GUARD, Rhino,
black. Side steps for
1997-1998 Ford 4x4 PU.
New, \$250. 423-3321.

FORD '88 E-350 flatbed
PU with wheel & utility
box. Good cond. 324-7810

FORD '86 Ranger XL
Stepside. Exc. cond. 49k
mi. Call 423-4385.

FORD F150 1988, Regular
cab, long bed, 302 full
injected 4 speed, good
cond. \$2500. 536-6230.

FORD F150 1997, regular
cab, short box, 31k miles,
excellent condition.
\$12,500. 736-6068.

SUZUKI 1992, Space Cab, 4
cyl. 5 spd. 76K miles, asking
\$4200. 733-0435.

NISSAN XE '94, ext. cab,
Shell, bedliner, AT with
overdrive, AC. New tires.
74K miles. \$7000/offer.
Call 324-5850.

SUZUKI Samurai 1988,
low rider, 4x4, CO change
er, good condition.
\$2,300/offer. 733-8836.

**1009
4 X 4'S**

CHEVY '87, 1/2 ton, short
bed, 350, AT, full power,
AC, \$5200/offer. 733-1178.

CHEVY 1979 4x4, crew
cab, dually, AT, 454, runs
good. \$3000. 934-0920.

CHEVY 1980 new paint,
wheels, tires, 30k on 350,
brakes, clutch, starter, exhaust,
master cylinder.
\$3299. Call 423-4502.

CHEVY '86 Blazer. New
motor & tires. New engine.
\$3900. Call 934-4554 or
934-9000.

CHEVY '94 S10 Blazer
 Tahoe series, fully loaded,
deep forest green,
great cond. new custom
wheels. Only \$7500.
offer. Call 736-6789
or 423-1483.

CHEVY Blazer '84, one
owner, good cond. \$3900.
122,000 miles. 837-9149.

CHEVY Suburban '84 - 2
WD, AC, PL, PW, exc.
cond. \$5500. Call 736-
0082 bet 4 pm & 10 pm.

CHEVY Blazer, '97 71K
miles, Vortec 4.3 V6, mini
cond. \$12,900. 644-1191.

CHEVY, Blazer, 1971,
straight body, new body
mounts, wiring, springs,
exhaust, needs motor,
\$1300/offer. Assembly
required. 788-8994, msg.

CHEVY Suburban, Silver
600, 1987, exc. cond. All
the extras. 734-7008, eve.

CHEVY '88 Suburban 47k
mi. Loaded. \$18,500.
539-6611 or 837-4007.

DODGE '95, 1/2 ton, 4x4,
reg. cab, SLT diesel, 5
spd. Exc. cond. Must sell.
Please call 208-326-4414.

DODGE Durango, SLT,
1999, fully loaded! Leather
interior, \$21,750.
Please call 208-734-9377.

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wheels, very clean. Asking
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after 5pm.

FORD '94, F-150 ext. cab
351, options, great cond.
\$11,600. 324-7996.

FORD 1980 F-150, short
box, extra tires & wheels,
good mechanical cond.
\$2250. Call 733-1906.

FORD 1988 Bronco Eddy
Bauer series, good running
condition, \$3500/offer.
Call 324-3448.

FORD '87 Bronco XLT
\$2500. Call 324-4705.

FORD 1987 F250, 320 V8
engine, 4 speed, camper
shell. Call 324-8476.

FORD '91 Explorer 4.0
eng. 5 spd. \$4500/offer.
Call 825-5292.

FORD 1995 Crew Cab
Power Stroke, XLT, AT,
clean, sharp, many extras.
\$18,500/offer. 103K mi.
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cab, power stroke, 63k mi.
Call 423-5006.

FORD F-150 XLT 5.4
engine, loaded, Exc.
601K miles, bedliner,
hitch. \$14,900. Call
678-4636.

FORD Explorer 1991 very
reliable, leather interior,
4 wheel drive, 180K miles.
\$4,999. 208-726-0174.

FORD Explorer 1994, 600
at Simpler Times Village
840 Addison, \$9,995.
Call 733-1234.

FORD F-150 Lanat Super
wing doors open! Call
Short Bed-1999. All in
candy with shell. 10k mi.
\$27K. 825-4147 ext. 109
or 734-8170 ask for Kevin.

FORD F-150, 1998, 1/2 ton,
good cond. Lift kit, tires &
wheels, camper shell
optional. \$5000/offer.
Please call 208-737-4585.

FORD F-250 1979 Pickup.
Rebuilt 400 motor. Call
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Make an offer.

FORD F-150 1990 XLT
package, 5 speed, new
wheels/battery. \$4000 or
best offer. Call 534-4419
after 6pm or weekends.

FORD F-150 '93 Flair-400
ext cab new engine wheels
than OK. \$8500/offer.
McKen tri-hull '75 110
Evnrude, 6 hp, trolling
motor w/accessories.
\$3500/offer. Call 638-4440.

FORD 37 Ranger, 5 spd.
V6, Good Tires & Paint.
AC, Ext. Cab, \$2900/offer.
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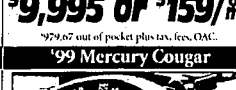

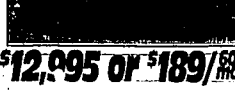

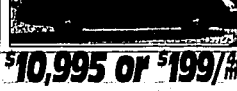

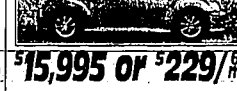




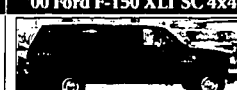
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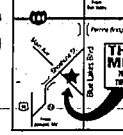
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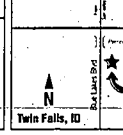
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FORD F250 1988, 4x4, long bed, double cab, \$7500. Call 734-8841. ■
GMC '95 Suburban SLT, 1500 4x4, 350, leather, loaded, many extras, great mileage, awesome. Call 208-934-5851 msp. ■
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GMC '93 Jimmy Loaded 180k ms. \$5800. Chevy '90 Suburban 1.7, 150k ms. \$5500. Call 733-4964. ■
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GMC '98 Ext. cab. long bed Low miles. Blue. Book. \$23,240. Let's negotiate! 733-2140 or 1731-4919! ■

GMC 1994, Sierra SLE, 3500, 6.5 diesel, AT, PL, PW, \$7000. 326-4004. ■
GMC '00 Yukon SLT pkg. Has all options avail. low miles. Nothing done. Take over lease payments of \$488/mo. Call 734-3578. ■
GMC Sierra 2-71 '99, extended cab, silver, bed liner, bug guard, 5th wheel, 4 electronic brakes, chrome step sides, like new, 24,500mi., p.d. \$28,000 asking \$22,800/offer. 934-5738. ■
GMC 1992 4x4, 5 spd. Shortbox, 4" lift, new BF Goodrich tires. 886-2954. ■
Jeep '71 400 exc. Could use some work. Runs well. \$3000/offer. 733-0710. ■
Jeep '88 Cherokee Laredo 3" suspension lift, 4.0 eng. AT, PW, PS, PB, AT, white. \$2,100. 423-4597. ■
Jeep '89 Grand Wagoneer Auto, AC, power, leather. Super Classic. \$3600. Call 934-5040. ■

Jeep Grand Cherokee '95 limited, power everything, leather interior, white, 6 cyl, 6 pack CD player, \$12,500. Call 280-0673. ■
Jeep Grand Wagoneer, 1994, 84,000 miles, perfect condition. \$6500/offer. Call 734-8523. ■
Jeep Renegade, 1992, hardtop, 4.0, 5 spd. Good. cond. \$7500. 733-8626. ■
MAZDA B4000 1994, club cab, excellent condition, \$8,500. Call 536-1863. ■
OLDSMOBILE 2000 Bravado, 4x4, fully loaded, 20K under book, \$18,300. 837-4007 or 539-9199. dir. ■
TOYOTA '94, Ext. cab, 4 cyl, 5 spd., AC, cruise, steel. All records. 26 mpg. \$9,995. 734-5540. ■
TOYOTA 1992, PU, 4 cyl, 5 spd., exc. cond., 134K ms. \$5900. 420-5625. ■
TOYOTA Tacoma, 1996, V6, extra cab, AC, 5 spd. Cruise control, 63K miles. \$15,500. Call 326-6445. ■

1010 VAN & BUSES
ASTRO Van, 1993, exc. cond. 4X4 towing. \$5000. Please call 208-734-2289.
DODGE '98 Conversion van. Exc. cond./low ms. Fully loaded. Towing pkg. Incl. \$18,500. 326-3295. ■
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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
 Special \$350.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included.
Economy Transmission Call 324-8760 for estimates. ■

CADILLAC 1997 Deville, 97K miles. Affordable luxury, new Michelin's. \$17,200. 734-3750. ■
CADILLAC Seville STS, 1997, 1 owner, excellent cond., has some ext. warranty left. Call 738-9081 or 503-720-3111. ■
CHEVY 1999 Silverado, 3L ton, 3 door, existing warranty, short bed with liner, blue, 25K, \$21,000. Call 578-9888 or 720-1089. ■
CHEVY Camaro, 1998, 1-Top, exc. cond. Low book \$12,500. Must sell! Asking only \$10,500. Call 734-8867 or 539-9636. ■
CHEVY Monte Carlo, 1995, low miles, \$8,000/best offer. Eves. 733-0150. ■
CHRYSLER '99 LHS, sunroof, loaded, 32K miles. \$19,500. Call 539-6811 or 837-4007. dir. ■
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FORD '87 Taurus, New brakes, tires. Fully loaded. Call 734-0273. ■
FORD Crown Victoria '93, Power everything, leather interior, low pkg. V8 option, 73K ms. 1 owner, \$6,000/offer. 438-2916. ■
FORD Mustang '90, Conv. 65K miles, exc. cond. AT. AC. \$3600. 420-5285. ■
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DODGE '88 Aries K Run, \$3000/offer. Call 733-0209. ■
HONDA Accord, 1988, clean, runs good. \$2900. Please call 208-423-9166. ■
LINCOLN Mark VII 1993, V8, leather, car phone, affordable luxury. 50K on new engine. \$7200. Call 733-8570. ■
LINCOLN Towncar 1985 Executive Series. \$12,000/offer, superb shape. Call 208-736-6278. ■
OLDS '93 Delta 86 Loaded 110K ms. \$3900. Call 539-6199 or 837-4007 dir. ■
OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 1992, blue, runs great, must sell. \$3,000/offer. Call 733-0185. ■
PONTIAC Sunbird, 1986, 4 dr. AT, 105K ms. Runs good. \$975. 420-3250. ■
PONTIAC Sunbird, 1990, runs good, new clutch. \$2200/offer. Call 732-8212. ■
SUBARU 1988, station wagon, Loaded, sunroof, AT, excellent cond. \$2500. Call 324-1186. ■

PONTIAC '91, 6000, \$1500. Please call 208-324-3353. ■
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<div><div>NEW 2001 EXCURSION LTD 4x4</div><div></div><div>MSRP \$46,290 Coll. Grad [a] -400 RCL -500 Ford Cash -1,500 \$43,290*</div><div>0.9% APR 36 Mos. \$1,500 Total Savings \$8,000 Off MSRP</div><div>• 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/Paddle Lights All 7 Excursions Discounts Priced.</div></div>	<div><div>NEW 2001 F-150 4DR S.C. 4x2</div><div></div><div>MSRP \$22,160 Coll. Grad [a] -400 RCL -500 Ford Cash -500 M Discount -2,072 \$18,688*</div><div>2.9% APR 36 Mos. \$500 Total Savings \$3,472 Below Invoice</div><div>• 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.</div></div>	<div><div>NEW 2001 F-150 4DR S.C. 4x4</div><div></div><div>MSRP \$25,370 Coll. Grad [a] -400 RCL -500 Ford Cash -500 M Discount -2,982 \$20,988*</div><div>2.9% APR 36 Mos. \$500 Total Savings \$4,332 Below Invoice</div><div>• AM/FM Stereo Cassette & Clock • Cruise • Tilt • 4.6L 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.</div></div>	<div><div>NEW 2001 F-350 S.D. S.C. 4x4 DUALY</div><div></div><div>MSRP \$41,490 Coll. Grad [a] -400 RCL -500 Ford Cash -1,000 M Discount -5,171 \$34,419*</div><div>1,000 Cash Back \$7,071 Total Savings \$2,245 Below Invoice</div><div>• 7.3L Powerstroke • Lariat • Auto • AM/FM Stereo CD/6 Disc • Off Road Pkg. • Reverse Sensor • Chrome Cab Steps • Dual Air Bags • A/C • Auto • Power Steering • Brakes, Door Locks & Windows All 25 Super Duties Discounts Priced.</div></div>	
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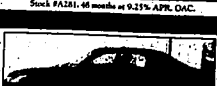




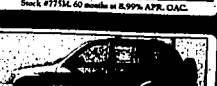
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