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# Recall petition starts

## Signatures could lead to election, vote on Jerome County sheriff

By Dan Fields  
Times-News writer

EDEN — An Eden woman is seeking petition signatures that could possibly oust Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver from office. Cindy Kopp said she picked up the necessary forms Wednesday from the Jerome County Clerk's Office. The forms include blanks that people can put their name in support of the petition. Also,

Kopp must state, in less than 200 words, why she and others believe Weaver should be removed from office. Kopp, who said she anticipates having the necessary paperwork done by Monday, said petition supporters waited until Wednesday to get the forms,

because they wanted to see the result of an Idaho State Police investigation into the death of Eden resident George Timothy Williams, 47, and two Jerome County sheriff's deputies. The Idaho attorney general's office recommended last week that no criminal charges be filed

in connection with the shootings. Jerome County Prosecutor John Nicholson in turn decided Thursday not to file charges. Weaver could not be reached for comment Wednesday. Williams, sheriff's Cpl. James Moulson, 30 and Cpl. Phillip Anderson, 23, died in a shootout at Williams' home on Jan. 3. Sheriff's officials were trying to serve a search warrant at the home when the shootings took place. See PETITION, Page A2

# Test scores tell a story

## Reading exams show some improvement; show drops

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two-thirds of Twin Falls third-graders were reading at grade level on the state's winter literacy test. That compares with a little more than half of third-graders reading at grade level statewide, Idaho Reading Indicator results released Wednesday show. While more third-graders were reading at grade level in the winter than in the fall, there also was an increase in the number of third-graders who were reading below grade level, as the number of students scoring near grade level narrowed. This pattern also developed in the Magic Valley's largest school districts.

The IRI gauges the reading abilities of children in kindergarten through third grade to guide schools in targeting literacy skills. Students can score at, near, or below grade level on the test. More Twin Falls students were reading at grade level on the winter test than they were on the fall IRI, and the test becomes progressively more difficult as the school year advances. The number of third-graders reading at grade level improved from 57 percent in the fall to 66 percent on the winter test. Kindergartners showed improvement from 37 percent beginning school with reading readiness skills to 54 percent developing those abilities by winter. "In addition to realizing district improvements from the fall to the winter test, Twin

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**Results**

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County-by-county scores are on page A2.

## SAFETY STRIPES



Loran Gillespie uses a torch to melt a section of hot tape on a crosswalk outside of Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls Wednesday. With all of the schools in town, there are about 250 school intersections and each one must be re-striped every four years. The street department uses the plastic tape rather than paint because it lasts longer.

# Educators discuss accountability, testing

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Concerns about too much testing, testing quality and the ramifications of state testing were raised by educators who asked questions Wednesday about Idaho's developing long-term school and student accountability plan. About 50 educators from

around the region met with the State Board of Education's Assessment and Accountability Commission in Twin Falls. A meeting for the public followed, but it drew only three parents and two of them were former teachers. Like its name indicates, the commission is developing a statewide school testing and accountability plan to account for whether students are

**Comments**

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learning new state curriculum standards aimed at raising the

bar in schools. Educators' concerns included whether it was realistic to expect today's eighth-graders in three years to pass state tests in reading, writing and math that have yet to be developed. While Idaho adopted curriculum standards for every grade level that say what skills and knowledge students should have in the three

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# Senate reduces tax cut

## Battle looms with House, leaders say

By Bob Fick  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Senate Republicans agreed on Wednesday to limit their tax relief package to just over \$140 million, and less than half that will be in permanent reductions.

The hour-long closed-door caucus also produced a consensus behind earmarking another \$10 million to help school districts meet building needs, and up to \$10 million to cover last minute spending decisions. The House approved. And House leaders called the Senate proposal unacceptable.

The deal essentially matches Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's proposal, but the Senate Republicans made no commitment to include the tax-time relief that Kempthorne has made the centerpiece of his own plan. The Senate contemplates permanent reductions in the amount of the tax cut.

House wants \$140 million. Senate Chairman Judd Gregg said of Congress in the Senate, he settled on a level that would keep revenue and ongoing spending in balance amid mounting evidence that the once-brilliant state economy is slowing down.

But Speaker Bruce Newcomb said House members "firmly believe that if we're making a downturn of a correction of some kind, the best place for the money is in the people's hands, not the government." "Our side is prepared to press here a while longer on that premise," Newcomb said. "He also said any general tax money for school buildings would be a deal breaker." "The governor's not inclined to get into bricks and mortar, and I know we're not on this side," Newcomb said. "The Senate is still focusing on individual and corporate rate reductions, an increase in the income tax credit for sales tax paid on food, health insurance premiums, personal property tax incentives to broadband technology expansion. But the combinations are significant, and they are by the decision of the overall tax cut under the national

## INSPECTIONS AFOOT

U.S. Department of Agriculture employees Alex Belano and Halls Fleckhardt demonstrate an inspection of shoes for foot-and-mouth disease Wednesday at Dulles International Airport in Virginia. The USDA began inspecting passengers arriving from Europe Wednesday in an effort to keep the virus from the U.S. For more, please see page A-3.



# Idaho utilities regulators OK buyback proposal

The Associated Press

BOISE — The state Public Utilities Commission Wednesday issued an interim order approving Idaho Power Co.'s request to pay irrigation customers 15 cents per kilowatt-hour for cutting their electrical use in the midst of the West's energy crisis. The commissioners on Tuesday heard testimony from farmers, irrigators' groups, Idaho Power and large industrial users. Last month, the board allowed Idaho Power to solicit competitive bids from irrigators who each agree to save at least 100,000 kilowatt-hours. But it reserved final approval. It means the bus-based utility pays irrigators to conserve, and reduces the exorbitant wholesale power it buys from out of state. Owyhee County farmer Blaine

Hearing set

Public hearings on the buyback proposal will be held at the Best Western in Boise on Wednesday, April 18, 7:30 p.m. Idaho Power's proposal is to pay irrigators 15 cents per kilowatt-hour for cutting their electrical use in the midst of the West's energy crisis.

**About the plan**

Number of Magic Valley acres in 2002 — Idaho Power buyback program is in power use

County	Acres	Kilowatt-hours (in millions)
Blaine	2,252	1,000
Butte	1,252	500
Goodby	1,252	500
Jerome	1,252	500
Lincoln	1,252	500
Minidoka	1,252	500
Twin Falls	1,252	500

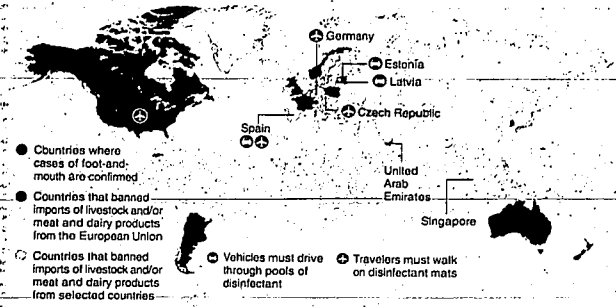
Source: Idaho Power Co.

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## Countries work to contain livestock disease

One day after the United States banned imports of meat products from all 15 European Union countries, other nations announced their restrictions to halt the spread of foot-and-mouth disease. Although not harmful to humans, the disease spreads so quickly that entire herds and flocks of livestock must be destroyed to contain it. The virus can be transmitted by footwear and motor vehicles.



SOURCE: Compiled from AP wire reports

## Dogs greet travelers as U.S. tries to keep out foot-and-mouth disease

CHANTILLY, Va. (AP) - Dogs trained to sniff luggage for contraband food or even soiled boots - signs a traveler may have been on a farm - greeted travelers from London and other European points as inspectors tightened U.S. defenses against foot-and-mouth disease.

"It's fair enough, considering you have 10 times as many cattle as we do," British student Anthony Davidovitz said Wednesday as he waited as inspectors disinfected two pairs of his shoes after he arrived at Dulles International Airport.

Foot-and-mouth, harmless to humans, could be devastating to the huge U.S. livestock industry. Unchecked, an epidemic could cause billions of dollars in damage, federal officials say.

And people can easily transport the virus on shoes.

A U.S. ban on meat and livestock imports was expanded from Britain to the European Union after a case was confirmed Tuesday in France, and the Agriculture Department heightened its alerts at international airports and seaports.

Any travelers who acknowledge their U.S. Customs dec-

larations that they have recently been on a farm - as Davidovitz did Tuesday - are pulled aside for special questioning. If their shoes or boots are dirty, inspectors take the footwear and disinfect it in a mild solution of bleach and water.

The Agriculture Department also recently added 100 inspectors to its force of 1,800 nationwide to focus on flights arriving from Britain and elsewhere in Europe.

Foot-and-mouth disease has been eradicated from the United States since 1929 and from Canada since 1952.

## Bush cites energy crisis for reversal on emissions

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush said Wednesday the nation's energy problems are rather than pressure from lobbyists prompted his change of heart away from regulating carbon dioxide emissions from coal-burning power plants.

"We've got an energy crisis in America that we have to deal with in a common-sense way," Bush told reporters while visiting East Brunswick, N.J. "We use a lot of coal and we need a lot of coal to fuel our plans, to make sure Americans have got the ability to heat and cool their homes."

He said regulating carbon dioxide emissions would hinder the efficiency of coal-burning power plants and force greater use of natural gas, a fuel that has more

than doubled in price in the past year and a factor in California's electricity shortages.

Coal remains the source for about half of the nation's electricity even though utilities have been reluctant to invest in new plants because of the high cost of filtering its pollutants.

Despite Bush's reversal, lawmakers in both parties said they still intend to pursue legislation that would regulate carbon dioxide as a pollutant beginning in 2007. But Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., conceded its chances have "waned significantly."

"As long as I'm subcommittee chairman, it's off-the-table permanently," said Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, chairman of the House energy and air quality subcommittee.

## Buyback

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Hulet testified farmers face fuel increases of 50 percent, double their fertilizer prices and a potential 30 to 40 percent power hike.

"On top of that, the prices we receive are Depression-era prices," he said. "It's pretty tough to survive."

Based on bids received from about 360 irrigators, Idaho Power expects to save about 409 million kilowatt-hours, nearly one-fourth of the total projected without the buy-back.

While supporting the approach, the Idaho Irrigation Pumpers Association questioned the 15-cent kilowatt-hour prices, suggesting the company could conserve even more power and further benefit irrigators by paying 20 cents.

But the commissioners said the 15-cent rate is reasonable based on current market conditions.

## N. Korea denounces Bush administration

SEOUL, South Korea - The reconciliation process on the Korean Peninsula suffered another setback Wednesday, with North Korea unleashing one of its biggest barrages of anti-U.S. rhetoric since President Bush took office.

The verbal attacks came a day after Pyongyang abruptly canceled Cabinet-level talks with South Korea that were to set an agenda of cross-border exchanges on their divided peninsula for the rest of the year.

At the same time, a scattering of symbolic shows of friendship remained on track: South Korea said the two countries had agreed to form a single team for the world table-tennis championship in Japan next month.

And the two countries planned on Thursday to hold the first-ever formal exchange of letters from family members who were separated during or before the 1950-53 Korean War.

In its latest display of displeasure with the United States, the Pyongyang government delivered a string of denunciations of what it perceives as a hard-line policy toward the North by the Bush administration.

### Nation in brief

Powell said the Bush administration will pursue a "realistic" policy toward Moscow, intending to nudge Russia into a better relationship.

Zerowing in on an agreement

— compiled from wire reports.

Russian President Vladimir Putin reached with Iranian President Mohammad Khatami, Powell said "we have to be candid with the Russians" and tell them they should not be "investing in weapons sales in countries such as Iran which have no future."

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WORLD

# Drug war brings U.S. to Ecuador

MANTA, Ecuador (AP) — American airmen armed with M-16 assault rifles keep a close watch on U.S. Navy spy planes parked on a runway at an airfield on the outskirts of this Pacific port.

The Ecuadorian air base has become the new hub of U.S. surveillance flights over the vast cocaine-producing areas of South America, and the U.S. military guards have reason to be vigilant.

The drug-fueled violence that Ecuadorians long feared would spill over the Colombian border has arrived — intensifying a debate over the bid to bring the United States a foothold close to the troubled frontier.

Many Ecuadorians worry their country is being set up as a staging ground for U.S. intervention in Colombia's guerrillas, which involves us in a conflict that is not Ecuador's.

"We support the base being used to fight drug trafficking," Antonio Posso, an influential congressman, said in an interview in Quito, the capital. "But the base apparently is being used also to put together an operation to fight Colombia's guerrillas, which involves us in a conflict that is not Ecuador's."

The United States is spending \$2 million to expand and improve the Manta runway and build hangars, dormitories and a dining hall. The number of U.S. servicemen assigned to Manta has risen to 125 and that figure will reach 400 after construction work is completed in October.

At that point, giant U.S. AWACS surveillance planes and tankers to refuel them will replace the smaller Navy aircraft, allowing the United States to monitor air and marine activity far into the Caribbean. That will allow full resumption of U.S. anti-drug surveillance flights, which were cut by two-thirds when U.S. forces evacuated Howard Air Force Base in Panama in 1999.

The United States maintains the Manta base will remain under Ecuadorian control and is being used only as an observation post to track drug-smuggling aircraft and boats, U.S. officials insist. It has nothing to do with the \$1.3 billion U.S. aid package for the counter-narcotics offensive in Colombia.

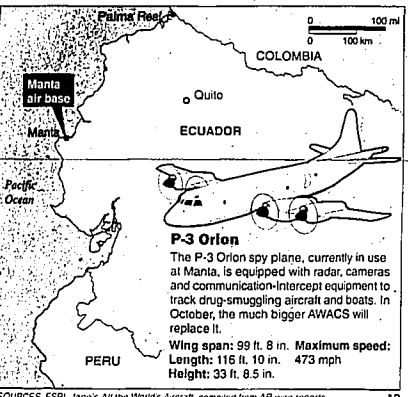
The closing of Howard Air Force Base in Panama stopped



Dr. Thaddeus Chamberlain, a dentist with the U.S. Air Force, checks the teeth of a small girl Feb. 3 in San Mateo, a village 10 miles from Manta, Ecuador. The U.S. government is enlarging an Ecuadorian air base to permit use of large AWACS planes to track aircraft smuggling drugs to the United States.

## Air base key to help fight drug war

In 1999 the United States gained permission to use the Manta air base as a counter-narcotics observation post. Many Ecuadorians, however, fear that their country will become a staging ground for a U.S. military intervention in Colombia and also fear reprisals. Manta is vital to the anti-drug fight, U.S. officials say, because it permits resumption of narcotics surveillance flights that were cut short when U.S. forces evacuated Howard Air Force Base in Panama.



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the ability of the U.S. government to easily look at the movement of drugs from Latin America to the United States," U.S. Ambassador Gwen Chirba said in an interview in Quito. "Manta, which sits in the middle of the source zone, has improved dramatically our ability to monitor movement of drugs in the region."

"Why would we put at risk this pearl that we have? Why would we put at risk this opportunity to see, as we have never seen before, what is going on in the transit zone," Chirba said.

But many Ecuadorians remain suspicious and the anxiety level in the country has risen as Colombia's violence has begun to directly impact Ecuador.

# Ethnic violence spreads in Macedonia

TETOVO, Macedonia — Ethnic Albanian guerrillas brought their insurgency from Macedonia's countryside to the second-largest city, exchanging gunfire with police Wednesday in an escalation of violence near Kosovo that threatens to flare into a new Balkan war.

Southern Serbia, the other potential flashpoint, was edgy but calm as Yugoslav troops moved into an area held by ethnic Albanian insurgents. A truce appeared to be holding, but the successful deployment was overshadowed by the fighting in Macedonia.

Ethnic Albanians account for at least a quarter of Macedonia's 2 million people, dominating western regions of the country and a large section of the capital. The unrest is linked both to Kosovo, a province in southern Serbia, and the buffer zone adjoining it, where Yugoslav troops were deployed Wednesday.

## World in brief

**Rabbis pray at vandalized Holocaust memorial in Berlin**  
BERLIN — Forty rabbis visiting from North America joined the leader of Berlin's Jewish community in prayer Wednesday at a Holocaust memorial desecrated by vandals.

The stone memorial, which in part depicts a rail car filled with Holocaust victims, stands at the site where Nazis destroyed a synagogue. The site also served as a collection point for Jews sent to death camps during World War II.

Vandals smeared a section of the memorial to Berlin's Jews with feces overnight Tuesday.

Last year, Germany recorded its highest level of hate crimes since World War II, with anti-Semitic crimes alone surging by 69 percent in 2000 from the previous year.

## OPEC members mull further cuts in crude oil output

LONDON — OPEC oil ministers are widely expected to agree to cut crude oil production by 2 percent or more when they meet later this week in a bid to shore up prices amid sagging demand.

A report issued Wednesday by the International Energy Agency is likely to reinforce arguments for a cutback, with the IEA making what it called an "alarming" downward adjustment to its earlier estimate for the growth in global oil demand this year.

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# South African president resists AIDS pressure

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President Thabo Mbeki rejected calls Wednesday to declare a state of emergency to allow South Africa to import generic, cheaper drugs to deal with its AIDS crisis.

Most of the 4.5 million South Africans estimated to be HIV-positive cannot afford the drugs that could prolong their lives.

Declaring a state of emergency would allow South Africa to produce the generic, cheaper drugs without breaking World Trade Organization rules on bypassing patent laws.

But Mbeki told parliament a state of emergency is not needed because South Africa has its own law permitting both importation and production of generic drugs.

"We see no reason why we should not rely on the more comprehensive legislation approved by this Parliament," Mbeki said.

That 1997 law, however, has been stalled by a lawsuit brought by major drug companies, arguing the act gives South Africa arbitrary, unfettered power to control the import and price of medicines.

Mbeki said the government would have to await the court's decision. The case, which came to trial on March 5, has been postponed to April 18, and has no outcome is expected for several months.

## You! be the Judge

BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN

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**A Toast Too Many**

"A toast to the beautiful bride!" The 300 guests at Kelly's wedding rose to their feet and cheered. Kelly wiped away a tear, her shy groom David by her side.

"Thank you everyone! You've made this day so special. Now let's dance!" The band played some golden oldies. Everyone clinked their champagne glasses. Everyone except for Kelly's nephew Peter. He sat looking dejectedly at his glass.

"Hey Peter," yelled his cousin Eddie over the music. "What's the matter, you don't like a good party?"

Peter huffed. "It's hardly a party when you're drinking soda."

"You should try a little scotch with that!" Eddie grinned.

"Scotch? YOU GOT SCOTCH?!" Peter's eyes widened.

"SHHHH! Keep it down!" warned Eddie.

"But you're underage, it's just like me..."

"Peter, my man, take a look at the bar. See anyone asking for an ID?" Peter walked up to the bar and was served scotch on a platter. He returned several more times during the evening. At midnight, Peter borrowed his sister's car and headed for home. An hour later, he was struggling to stay in control at the wheel.

"Just a few more blocks...if only I could focus...Whoa, there's a car coming...those headlights are blinding...he's getting too close...Oh No!"

It was a serious crash. Both drivers had an alcohol level of .17, well above the level of impairment. Peter's parents rushed to the hospital in a panic. The doctor had good news. "He's going to be alright."

Peter's parents went to the waiting room where Kelly and David were anxiously pacing in their wedding clothes.

"Our baby will be okay." Peter's mother smiled. Suddenly a voice roared out from the back of the waiting room. "Don't you care about MY baby?" It was the mother of Trevor, the driver of the other car. "YOUR baby was drunk and crashed into my Trevor. He's been badly injured." Trevor's mother glared at Kelly and David. "And he got drunk at YOUR wedding! How could you be so reckless? Trevor's going to sue the both of you!"

In court, Trevor was still in pain. "Your Honor, David and Kelly are ultimately responsible for this accident. As hosts of the wedding reception, they shouldn't have served alcohol to a minor. Nor should they have let Peter drive home when he was drunk. Make them pay for my injuries."

David and Kelly defended themselves vigorously. "Your Honor, Peter couldn't have gotten the alcohol at our party. The bar was hosted at all times. Alcoholic and virgin drinks were served in different cups. We didn't see Peter drinking. Nor did he appear drunk at any time. We're sorry about Trevor's misfortune, but it's not our fault."

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**DECISION**

David and Kelly aren't responsible for your injuries, Trevor." Judge Linda held. "Social hosts shouldn't be responsible for injuries caused by intoxicated minors. To do so would place a burden on hosts to hire bartenders to monitor their guests' alcoholic consumption, which would be asking too much."

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# Japanese captain tells of terrifying collision with American submarine

**PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP)** — The first impact knocked the rear of the Ehime Maru toward the sky. Captain Hisao Onishi felt a shudder and heard metal screeching. From inside the bridge, he noticed his instruments were dead. Then, through a window, he saw the water rising. Testifying before a Navy court of inquiry Wednesday, Onishi described the terrifying moments after a submarine crashed into his ship last month. Calm and composed, he spoke through an interpreter before a courtroom packed with families of the Japanese victims and officers of the USS Greenville.

The trawler was about nine miles south of Oahu when the Greenville burst from the ocean and ripped through its stern. Onishi said he heard a "terrible metal hitting sound" between the helmets and the track, followed by more banging. "We felt an impact as if the stern of the ship was lifted up," he said. When he saw the water rising, Onishi ordered his navigator to gather the passengers and abandon ship. Onishi headed for the deck, water already at his heels. People were yelling, trying to confirm everyone had lifejackets, but



Hisao Onishi

"no one was in a state where they could respond." "They were clinging onto handrails and some structural things of the ship," Onishi said. Then the waves started crashing, tossing people into the ocean. Onishi was thrown from the ship before he could even drop the life rafts. Floating in the Pacific, he looked back at his sinking ship and saw men and boys still grasping onto the deck. "Somehow the life rafts dislodged. People scrambled aboard, pulling others inside. All around them lifejackets floated in the water, but no one held on. "I was hoping that I would find somebody clinging to them," Onishi said. "We yelled and searched for them, but I was not able to find anybody." From the water, Onishi saw his ship disappear. It was gone in just five minutes.

# Feds investigate drug price manipulation

**TRENTON, N.J.** — Schering-Plough Corp., maker of the blockbuster allergy drug Claritin, is among the targets of a federal criminal probe into price manipulation in the pharmaceutical industry. The investigation is focusing on whether Schering-Plough, based in Kenilworth, N.J., caused "unlawful inflation" of government reimbursements for some drugs, the company stated in a filing with the federal Securities and Exchange Commission. "The company is cooperating with the investigation," Schering-Plough spokeswoman Denise Foy said Wednesday. The Justice and Health departments of Justice and Health, along with some states, were probing practices of Schering-Plough and other pharmaceutical companies regarding the average wholesale price reported to the government for certain drugs. Some government reimbursements are based on that price.

## Nation in brief

There was no immediate response from police Chief Thomas Streicher, who has said police harassment may have occurred in the past but is not a problem now. ACLU officials say 13 blacks have been killed in situations involving Cincinnati officers since 1995. Clinton to get law school's 'Advocate for Peace' award NEW YORK — Bill Clinton, who

is barred from practicing law, will be honored with a law school's "International Advocate for Peace" award. The former president was selected for the prize, to be given Monday, by two student groups at Benjamin Cardozo Law School at Yeshiva University. "President Clinton is being honored for his efforts in promoting peace throughout the world," The Cardozo Online Journal of Conflict Resolution and the International Law Students Association said in a statement Wednesday. — compiled from wire reports

# Shuttle, station take evasive maneuvers

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — The international space station and space shuttle Discovery had to dodge a menacing piece of space junk Wednesday — a large tool that was fumbled by an astronaut earlier in the week. NASA did not think the 10- to 15-pound hunk of metal would come

back to haunt the 10 astronauts and cosmonauts aboard the two linked spacecraft. But it did — to the embarrassment of Jim Voss, who accidentally let go of the piece during a spacewalk on Sunday. Mission Control ordered commander James Webber to fire Discovery's thrusters to move the

joined spacecraft to a higher orbit. Without the maneuver, the 12-by-6-inch viselike tool would have passed a scant 200 feet beneath the complex. Such an object could punch a gaping hole in a spacecraft, causing immediate depressurization and killing everyone on board.

# ACLU, black activists sue, allege racial profiling

**CINCINNATI** — City police have illegally targeted and harassed blacks for 30 years on the basis of race, a federal lawsuit filed Wednesday contends. The American Civil Liberties Union and the Cincinnati Black United Front asked for a court order to ban so-called racial profiling.



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- Always read labels, follow directions and give medicines to children based on their weights and ages and only use the dispenser that comes packaged with children's medications.
- Test children for lead exposure, and test homes built before 1978 for lead-based paint. Cover lead paint with a sealant or hire a professional abatement company to remove the paint. Frequently wash children's hands and faces as well as toys and pacifiers to reduce the risk of ingesting lead-contaminated dust.
- Install CO detectors in your home in every sleeping area, and on the ceiling at least 15 feet from fuel-burning appliances. Ensure that space heaters, furnaces, fireplaces, and wood-burning stoves are vented properly and inspected annually.

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## EDITORIAL

### New SNRA proposals are too green for Bethine

To hear Forest Service bureaucrats tell it, proposed new building restrictions in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area are completely reasonable. They say the restrictions would preserve the rustic character of the SNRA while allowing private landowners to develop their property with certain, er, limits.

It sounds good, but some SNRA landowners and supporters aren't buying what the Sawtooth National Forest is selling. And we're not talking about some arch-conservative, private-property-rights crowd. No, it's committed conservationists who are saying the proposed new rules are too restrictive.

Elsewhere on this page, the executive director of The Sawtooth Society argues the proposed building restrictions are too burdensome and intrusive. Instead of compelling more compliance, they could light a fire of civil disobedience among private landowners.

"To hell with the Sawtooth Forest," we can imagine them saying. "We'll build what we want and ask permission from no one."

Sawtooth Forest spokesman Ed Waldapfel counters that the feds have the authority to condemn private land in the SNRA. Maybe so, but does Uncle Sam really want to slug it out with people building private homes on private property?

The Sawtooth Forest already has given itself a black eye by clinging to its unpopular recreational access fee in the SNRA and the Ketchum Ranger District. It doesn't need another black eye, especially another self-inflicted one. It should heed the concerns of property owners.

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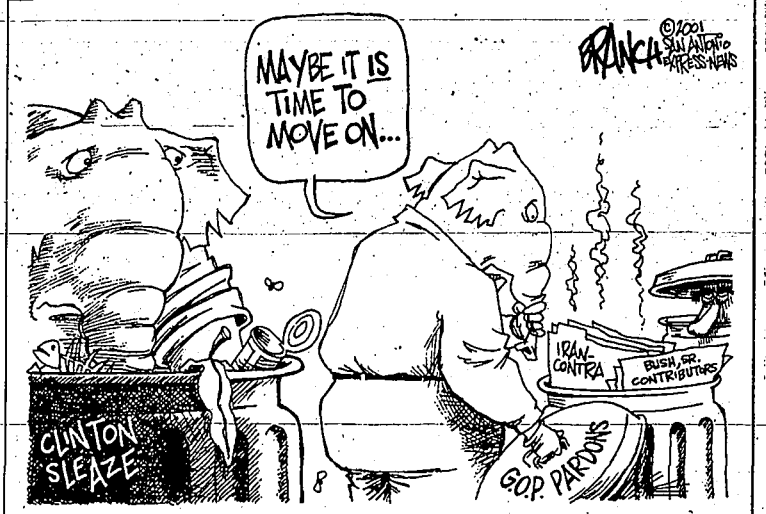
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### SNRA should back off with restrictions

The Sawtooth Society seeks to ensure that the use and development of private land in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area does not materially impair the area's natural, historical and recreational qualities.

The Society supports sensible regulations to accomplish that end. We endorse the Private Land Regulations that have governed agricultural, residential and commercial development in the SNRA since 1974. While landowners are not required to comply with the regulations, those that do may not have their properties condemned by the Forest Service.

Over the past 27 years, most property owners have chosen to conform to the letter and/or spirit of the regulations, which is why the Sawtooth Valley and Stanley Basin look the way they do today.

Despite the success of the existing regulations in safeguarding the SNRA, the Forest Service has added numerous new building standards. Some of them are unnecessarily prescriptive, restrictive and intrusive. For example, to conform to the new regulations, houses and other structures would have to be constructed to specific sizes, shapes and styles.

Others are just silly, such as the standard dictating the size and shape of windows. Rather than imposing prescribed stan-

#### READER COMMENT

Bob Hayes

Standards for the size, shape and style of structures, the Forest Service should focus instead on the characteristics of the building site as key in determining what use and development is in keeping with the Private Land Regulations.

The Society suggests that the regulations be rooted in the principle that "no structure may dominate its immediate surroundings or visually impair the broader landscape." Specifically, we recommend that the physical dimensions and architectural style of structures be reviewed for certification in the context of the location of the property - its size, natural topography, foliage and visibility, as well as the location of the structure on the property. By this standard, a single-family home obscured by trees, a hill or distance might conform to the Private Land Regulations, while the same house located in plain view might not. Unightly development would not be certified.

Aside from our opposition to the Forest Service's proposal to mandate the size, shape and style of buildings, the Society agrees with many of the agency's

ideas, including those for exterior finishes, roofing materials, exterior paints and stains, and landscaping.

So what's the fuss?

The Forest Service's proposed building standards could have "unintended and unwanted consequences" if adopted in their entirety. We are concerned that landowners, who otherwise embrace efforts to protect the SNRA, will be reluctant to build new homes or improve building standards and will not voluntarily seek certification of compliance. This could lead to fewer - not more - landowners being in compliance with the Private Land Regulations. Worse yet, imposition of the standards may seriously undermine public support for the agency and jeopardize its ability to effectively manage the SNRA.

The Society is especially sensitive to a potential backlash against the Forest Service and the negative impact it could have on the area we consider a national treasure and Idaho's crown jewel. Since 1997, we have worked closely with the agency to heal the SNRA from years of neglect. This magnificent area is on the road to recovery, but it's continued good health requires a Forest Service that enjoys widespread public support.

*Bob Hayes is the executive director of The Sawtooth Society.*

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## LETTERS

### Budget plans need contemplation

The Democratic members of the Legislature recommended a reduction or elimination of taxes on groceries as the fastest way to spend the state surplus. Citizens would have remembered it; I appreciated this every time they'd found food.

As it is, the March 6 editorial decried the fact that the most GOP Legislature in the nation hasn't delivered a big tax cut. King George's duty is out and about "selling" a big tax cut to the nation. Seems this is all backward. Why aren't the citizens storming the walls for a tax cut instead of having to be "sold" on one?

The true GOP Times News editorial goes on to list wasteful expenses. Of course, these are education-related building needs that would only build and better our people.

As a Democrat, let me say any money spent to Band-Aid the capital building is best left on hold until we see what Washington state has to spend for quake damage repairs on theirs. The projected \$64 million to do a fix on our building would be better spent on a new, one-story, energy-efficient, quake-resistant structure. Are all the marble columns, tomrads and domes essential for state government? Idaho's natural beauty and wonders are adequate to represent us and the state. Let's repair all the school buildings first. Maybe some of the schools' temporary classrooms could then be moved to the Brunson desert for our future's use. After all, they'd only last a few months a year.

The so-called Legislature (which is really just a GOP caucus) has spent all the session to date chewing on a tax cut. When the pitiful check in the mail does arrive, let's hope it has a listing of money wasted arguing the cut, along with

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### Public deserves apology

To the people of Magic Valley: I am truly sorry for the offenses I have committed and would like to make a public apology. If I could turn back time, I would certainly correct the atrocities that have happened. But since that is impossible, I can only ask for forgiveness and try to make amends.

I would like to state that I am the only one responsible for my actions. My family did not provoke my actions nor did they deserve such treatment. Please do not hold them responsible in any way; they are unfortunate victims.

I started to receive counseling soon after my offense four years ago. Since then, I have been to rehabilitation programs and regularly attended counseling sessions. I have been prosecuted, plead guilty and have spent seven of the last 12 months in prison. I recognize my problem, readily admit it and am doing my best to ensure it never happens again.

**PAUL A. MENSINGER**  
Buhl  
(Editor's note: Paul Mensinger is an inmate at the North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood.)

### 'Assembling' may prevent violence

While there is no single reason for the cause of school violence and no single cure, I believe there is one step that can be taken to drastically reduce the amount of violence and "copycat" incidences that are plaguing the nation.

What if every police chief across America went to every school in their

### Moratorium is bent on solutions

In reply to Stan Mortensen's letter of March 5, I resent the fact that you have called people stupid who care enough about this state to try to help it by requesting a moratorium. The moratorium is in place to try to find a solution to the confined animal feed operations, not to get rid of the CAFOs. If the river, air and land are ruined, no one will ever want to come to this great valley except dairy people. If that's what you want, I feel sorry for you. Southern Idaho is a beautiful place to live, and there are plenty of farms for everyone, but there are places for dairies and places for people. For your information, we were here first and the dairies moved in on us, not the other way around.

For those people thinking about moving into the Magic Valley, moratorium should be warning signs posted all over the valley: "Stench Zone," "Fly Zone," "No Swimming," "Don't Take a Deep Breath." Tell me, Mr. Mortensen, why is it so

### Moratorium is bent on solutions

difficult to halt something before it gets out of control that it can't be fixed? That's the reason for the moratorium, to get rid of the CAFOs.

**KATIE SIMMONS**  
Buhl

### TF drama students broke a leg

As we left the performance of the Twin Falls High School Drama Department's "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," we were overcome with the emotions of such joy and pride of these talented students. It was wonderful to see our children perform with such enthusiasm and dedication in a time when our society is asking the question, "What is happening to our youth?"

We wish to thank Mr. Miller, the instructor, and all the unique students for a great and unforgettable night. Yet, on a low point, we couldn't help but notice the lack of audience they so richly deserved. We mostly attribute this to lack of advertisement, which we feel our local media should note and do an act of kindness. Also, our busy schedules we get caught up in. Please try to attend the functions that involve our youth. It is well worth your while, and the few dollars for admittance that help our schools and children achieve.

Please support the arts. Again, TFHS drama students, you were great and deserve the highest praise. We thank you, and I'm sure we speak for all that attended your performances all three nights.

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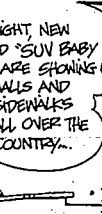
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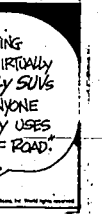
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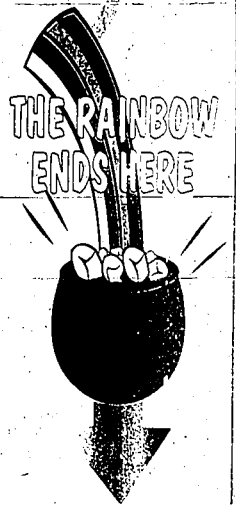


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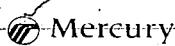
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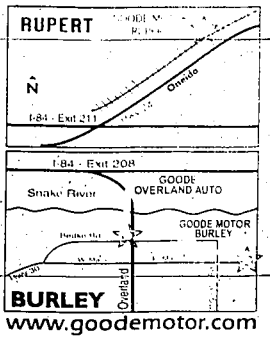
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# Idaho Falls board suspends student for threatening note

IDAHO FALLS - A Clair E. Gale eighth grader has been suspended for 45 days after writing a threatening note at school.

The 13-year-old was one of three students arrested for threats at area schools, but investigators have not been able to identify the others.

Although the punishment was a unanimous decision, one District 91 trustee said the boy's sentence should have been more severe.

Given the extraordinary circumstances, a student should be expelled for this, but because of extenuating circumstances we came to this decision," trustee Jerry Wixom said, citing the boy's possible learning disability.

Students need to know this will not be tolerated. Period."

During his suspension, the 13-year-old will be tutored and evaluated for eligibility in the district's special education program. If educators determine he is not eligible for special education, the teen must appear before the board, who will reassess his punishment.

West in brief

Newspaper agrees to run ads naming sex-offenders

SEATTLE - A weekly newspaper, targeted by a proposed law that would require some papers to run sex-offender notices has agreed to include the information in advertisements, its publisher said Tuesday.

The Shelton-Mason County Journal has refused several requests by authorities to print notices in news columns notifying readers of any sex offenders who live in their area. "We have the philosophy that these ex-convicts have paid their debt to society," publisher Charlie Gay said.

But Gay said authorities could pay to run the information in advertisements that would run in the 3,400-circulation weekly newspaper, which is published in

Shelton, about 45 miles south-west of Seattle.

County sheriffs in Washington have been required since 1990 to notify communities of sex offenders in their area.

Elementary may close due to polygamists' withdrawal

ST. GEORGE, Utah - Phelps Elementary School in Hildale, its enrollment reduced by a polygamist sect's withdrawal from public schools, may have to close, Washington County School District officials say.

Phelps suffered a devastating blow when Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints leader Warren Jeffs asked followers to withdraw their children from public schools last August.

Enrollment plunged from 240 in the 1999-2000 school year to 74 at the start of the 2000-2001 year.

Rex Wilkey, assistant superintendent of elementary education, met with Phelps parents last week.

"They asked us not to close down," said Wilkey. "We explained the financial reality."

Patrons, students object to closing Pocatello school.

POCATELLO - The school district has seen a steady decline in enrollment and, in response, officials propose to close Lincoln Elementary School.

But about 200 teachers, staff, parents and other community members on Tuesday protested the idea at a trustees' board meeting.

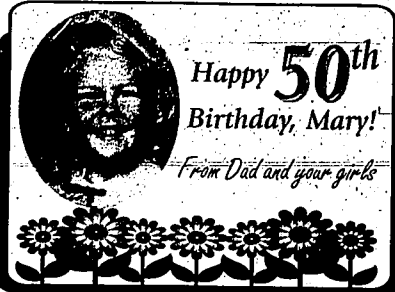
"I've talked to other kids at Lincoln School and they think it's kind of sad," elementary student Jim Wardell said, standing on tiptoes to reach the microphone. "The closure will be splitting up

friendships and affecting the emotional stability of students and that could affect their learning."

District 25 enrolled 14,000 stu-

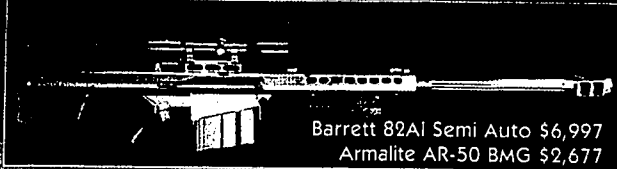
dents in 1993 and only 11,900 this year. Officials have said that closing Lincoln would make up for projected budget deficits.

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• Marlin 882SS Stainless	22 Mag.	\$293 <sup>99</sup>	\$247 <sup>90</sup>	• Browning BPS Shotgun	12 3.5" after factory rebate	\$442 <sup>99</sup>	\$442 <sup>90</sup>
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• Used Ruger KM77RBZ B/A	338 Mag.	\$549 <sup>99</sup>	\$477 <sup>90</sup>	• Snake Charmer Single	410	\$169 <sup>99</sup>	\$147 <sup>90</sup>
• Used Savage 99 Lever Action	308		\$377 <sup>90</sup>	• Ruger Red Label O/U	12 & 20	\$1293 <sup>99</sup>	\$1047 <sup>90</sup>
• Used Chinese SKS w/ Scope	7.62X38		\$237 <sup>90</sup>	• Browning Citori W/L	20 ga.	\$1593 <sup>99</sup>	\$1377 <sup>90</sup>
• Used Browning Stainless Stalker	338	\$383 <sup>99</sup>	\$337 <sup>90</sup>	• Beretta 686 Silver Pigeon	20 & 28	\$1693 <sup>99</sup>	\$1447 <sup>90</sup>
• Used Ruger Mini 14 w/ Scope	223	\$369 <sup>99</sup>	\$317 <sup>90</sup>	• Franchi 912 Semi Auto	12 3.5"	\$893 <sup>99</sup>	\$777 <sup>90</sup>

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80-year-old Idaho man to be arraigned on murder charge

IDAHO FALLS - The 80-year-old Berner journalist accused of killing his wife faces charges of first-degree murder.

Magistrate William Carlson on Tuesday said after a hearing that there is enough evidence against William "Bill" Powell to warrant a trial.

Powell will next appear in court for an arraignment, when he is expected to enter a plea to the charges of first-degree murder and using a deadly weapon.

Powell, a journalist of 50 years and broadcaster at KUPN radio until 1987, remains in the Bonneville County Jail on \$1 million bond. He is accused of stabbing his wife, Alpha Powell, to death on Feb. 11.

A Bonneville County Sheriff's deputy and a detective both testified on Tuesday that it appeared that Alpha Powell fought off the attack, due to cuts on her left hand and on both forearms.

Publisher who opposed WWII internment dies

BAINBRIDGE ISLAND, Wash. - Walter C. Woodward Jr., a former newspaper-publisher who regularly editorialized against the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II, has died at the age of 91.

Woodward and his late wife, Mildred, edited and published the weekly Bainbridge Review during about six months before, during and after the war.

Bainbridge, an island in Puget Sound about six miles west of Seattle and now a ferry-commuting suburb of the city, has a history of Japanese-American population, much of it tied to farming. Its residents of Japanese ancestry were relocated during the war, and the island was the setting of the best-selling novel "Snow Falling on Cedars," later made into a movie.

Woodward was one of 100 citizens inducted into Washington State's Centennial Hall of Honor for humanitarian and civil liberties contributions to the state's quality of life. He was a recipient of the National Japanese American Citizen League's Edison Uno Civil Rights "Dove of Peace Award," the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association's "Freedom Light Award," and other recognitions.

Church encourages families to avoid clogging airports

SALT LAKE CITY - Mormon church leaders are encouraging families to cut back on the crowds of well-wishers who gather at Salt Lake City International Airport to send off or welcome home missionaries.

The church directed local officials to encourage families to bring only immediate relatives and "to be considerate of other patrons at the airport."

A letter stating those concerns, written by Elder Boyd K. Packer, president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, was read from the pulpit recently in some congregations of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Timothy Campbell, director of the city Department of Airports, said he appreciated the church's efforts.

"It will really help us with traffic at the facility," said airport spokesman Theresa Rorip.



Walter Woodward



# SPORTS

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Section B

### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

“ Basically we're replacing a pro-level guy with a college-level guy.”

— Russ Wright, *Minico baseball coach, talking of replacing Los Angeles Dodger product Jared Price, with Adam Frank*

#### TRIVIA

##### QUESTION:

Which three coaches ended their college careers by winning the NCAA men's basketball championship?

...answer below

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

##### College rodeo

CSI Rodeo School, CSI Expo Center, TBA

##### High school baseball

Bonneville at Jerome, 4 p.m.  
Buhl at Mt. Home, 4:30 p.m.  
Blackfoot at Burley, 3:30 p.m.  
Wendell at Glenns Ferry, 2:30 p.m.

##### High school track

Gooding Invitational, at ISDB track, 2:30 p.m.  
Buhl Time Trials, 3 p.m.  
Minico, Twin Falls at Pocatello, 3:30 p.m.

##### High school softball

Buhl at Jerome, 4 p.m.  
Wendell at Glenns Ferry, 2:30 p.m.  
Burley at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.

##### High school tennis

Burley at Jerome, 3:30 p.m.

##### High school golf

Oakley, Shoshone, Filer at Buhl, 2 p.m.

#### IN BRIEF

##### Filer Summer Recreation programs sign up is today

FILER - Registration for the Summer Recreation Program in the Filer Community Recreation District will be today and Friday at the Filer Middle School gym from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Baseball, tennis, swimming, and art will be offered and there will be pre-registration for the fall soccer program. Registrants age 13 through 18 must bring a copy of their birth certificate. For more information please call Kaye Anne Edwards at 326-5441.

##### Men's city league softball meets tonight

TWIN FALLS - A men's softball meeting will be held at the Twin Falls parks and recreational building today. Those interested are encouraged to attend. For more information please contact Paul deBoard at 735-0398, Chris Lewis at 825-4257 or Rob Rudolph at 731-9990.

##### MV Babe Ruth holds registration

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Babe Ruth League will hold registration for the upcoming season on Wednesday, March 21 from 7-9 p.m. at the Harmon Park recreation building.

Registration is open to players aged 13-18. A copy of the player's birth certificate, a parent signed release form and a \$55 registration fee are required. The season runs through June. For more information, call Gary Levitt at 733-5532 or Linda Brittain at 733-4600.

#### TRIVIA ANSWER:

John Wooden, UCLA, 1975; Al McGuire, Marquette, 1977; and Larry Brown, Kansas, 1988.

# BELTWAY NCAA TEAMS INVADE BOISE

The Associated Press

BOISE - The nation's capital has moved to Idaho for this weekend. Don't expect many lobbyists or politicians wandering the streets of Boise, but the best college basketball teams from the Washington, D.C., area are in town for the NCAA tournament.

**Today's games at BSU Pavilion**

No. 6 Wisconsin vs. No. 11 Georgia St., 10:40 a.m.  
No. 3 Maryland vs. No. 14 George Mason, 1:30 p.m.  
No. 7 Arkansas vs. No. 10 Georgetown, 5:50 a.m.  
No. 2 Iowa St. vs. No. 15 Hampton U., 8:15 p.m.

Tickets: Sold out, but check at the window  
TV: check listings in today's Scores and Stats



George Mason forward George Evans toasts the ball during practice Wednesday in Boise. His team faces Maryland today.

10), has a Beltway connection. The 11th-seeded Panthers (28-4) are led by Georgetown transfer Sherrard Lang (18.1 ppg) and former Maryland coach Lefty Driesell.

There won't be any surprises. That's a common theme here this weekend, as old friends and former teammates gather together far from home.

Even Georgia State, which opens against sixth-seeded Wisconsin (18-

Getting there won't be the easy. Standing in the Panthers' way is

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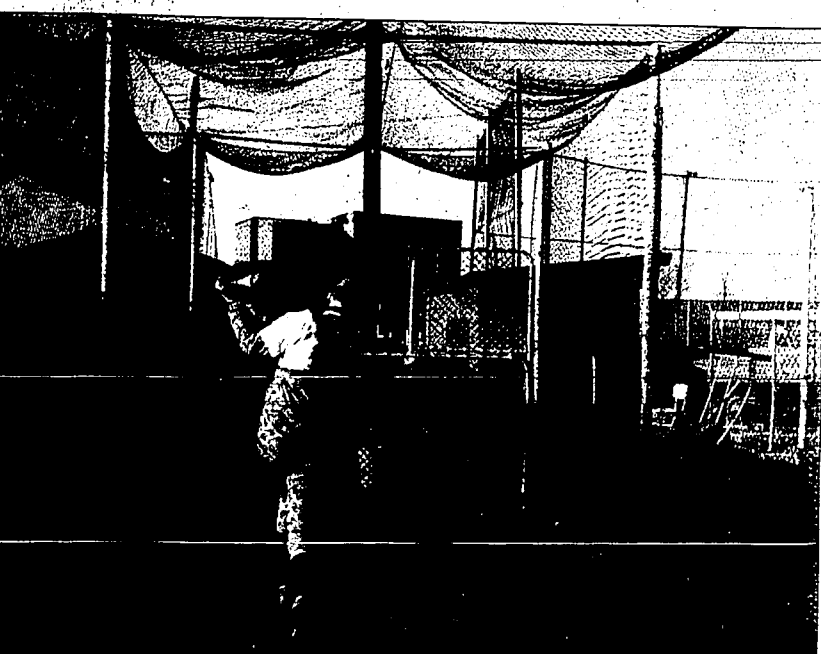
# Minico reloads for run at state

By Jeff DeHaven, Times-News writer

RUPERT - For most high school baseball teams, losing one player does not constitute rebuilding the team the following year.

Price, who now plays in the Los Angeles Dodgers organization, batted .636 last season as the Spartans' starting backstop, and helped Minico take five-time defending state champion Timberline to 11 innings before falling in last May's title game.

Stepping behind the plate to fill Price's sizeable shoes at catcher will



Minico pitcher John Fennell takes some chops in the batting cage. Despite losing major league prospect Jared Price, the Spartans are expecting another big season at Warburton Field.

## Spring High School Previews

Today's Times-News continues previewing spring season high school sports with the Magic and Wood River valley's baseball and softball teams.

Saturday: Class A-1, A-2 track and field.  
Next week: tennis and Class A-3, A-4 track and field

# Softball takes off for area teams

BURLEY: It has been a long offseason for the Twin Falls High School softball team, but after 10 months of training, the Bruins get their opportunity at another shot at a Region III title and a trip to state following last year's surprise exit at the regional tournament.

Going into the Class A-1 Region III tournament as the heavily favored No. 1 seed, the Bruins were unable to repeat as champions.

"It was pretty hard to take," said Bruin head coach Nick Baumer. "I just explained to the girls that it is always a lot harder to go on top than it is to start from the bottom."

seniors on this year's team including one of the top five players in the state in catcher Debbie Dodds. Their all-around talent and depth should help Twin Falls compete with division rival and defending champion Highland.

"Last season we really had that bull's eye put on us from the state," Baumer said. "We had a great summer and offseason. I think we're stronger mentally."

At the Class A-2 ranks, defending Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference champ Buhl looks to rebuild after a solid 15-1 season. The Indians lost power-hitter pitcher Tiffany Ordenez, but return several starters including a strong infield with junior Diana Cotta at shortstop,

senior second baseman Kara Lively and senior catcher Katie Williamson.

Kimberly looks to benefit from his senior experience as they return every member of last year's starting lineup. Although they are experienced, the Bulldogs' first four girls off the bench are first-year players.

Wood River and Filer will also compete for a championship with strengths in their batting all-around defense and team chemistry. All teams sport excellent coaching staffs.

At the A-3 ranks, it looks to be a neck-and-neck battle between Glenns Ferry and Wendell. Both have good hitting and defensive clubs.



Lori McIntyre drills on bunts during a practice in Twin Falls on Wednesday. The Bruins will play their first home game today with Burley at 3:30 p.m.



New York's Alfonso Soriano dives back safely into first base ahead of the throw to Texas first baseman Andrea Galarraga during the third inning Wednesday of their game at Legends Field in Tampa, Fla.

# Ramirez hurts hamstring again

The Associated Press

Opening day is 2.5 weeks away, and Manny Ramirez already has a hamstring injury.

Ramirez took himself out of Boston's 4-3 victory over Minnesota in the middle of the third inning Wednesday because of a mild left hamstring strain.

#### Spring training

his left, which fell in to a double.

Last year, Ramirez pulled the hamstring with Cleveland and missed 44 games, but this injury is not in the same spot, the Red Sox said.

manager Bobby Cox said Wednesday. "I'm trying to make him feel better, and he's trying to make me feel better. We cry on each other's shoulder, I guess."

In games Wednesday: New York Yankees 6, Texas 5; New York Mets 0, Atlanta 0 in eight innings; Cleveland 6, Atlanta 4; Cleveland 2, Toronto 1; Los Angeles 8, Houston 5; Kansas City 4, Cincinnati 2; Baltimore 3, Montreal 2; St. Louis 4, Florida 1; Detroit 7, Tampa Bay 5; Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 6; Anaheim 6, Colorado 5; San Diego 13, San Francisco 10; Seattle 12, Chicago White Sox 6; and Milwaukee 10, Arizona 5.

SPORTS

Brin gofers sweep in Rupert

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Times News

RUPERT - Twin Falls High golfers battled both the wind and the other team in Rupert Country Club on Wednesday... Buhl boys win first meet... Local sports... Buhl boys win first meet... Local sports... Buhl boys win first meet...

Local sports
Buhl boys win first meet
The Buhl High boys' golf team cruised to a season-opening win on Wednesday at Clear Lake Country Club, easily defeating runner-up Shoshone by 28 strokes and third-place Filer by 38 strokes.

Golf Course Wednesday
The boys' team shot 179 for first place honors. Ketchum took second place with a 199, Wendell third with 201, and Gooding fourth with 221.

Moons swept the boys' doubles competition, while Suzanne Miller and Heidi Clayville took No. 1 girls' doubles. Decle's mixed doubles team of Greg Paskett and Whitney Anderson won the only No. 1 match for the Homets.

NBA levies fine on Karl for criticizing Seattle
NEW YORK - Milwaukee Bucks coach George Karl, fired by Seattle after the 1997-98 season, was fined \$50,000 by the NBA on Wednesday for his criticism of the SuperSonics and general manager Wally Walker.

Venus, Serena set up sibling showdown
INDIAN WELLS, Calif. - Venus and Serena Williams each lost just three games in quarterfinals Wednesday to set up a sibling showdown that is a reprise of last year's Wimbledon semifinals.

Softball
Continued from B1
Here's a look at the teams:
Class A-1
Twin Falls Bruins
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Assistant coaches: Maggie Starley, Mark Schaal, Amber Bivler, Hillary Bruner

Glenns Ferry sweeps meet
GLENN'S FERRY - The Glenns Ferry girls' and boys' golf teams garnered wins at Carmela Vineyards

Tennis
Minico 7, Declo 5
RUPERT - Ryan Hepworth and Cindy Hanson each won matches in No. 1 singles to lead the Minico Spartans to a 7-5 victory over the Declo Homets Tuesday.

Twin Falls 10, Jerome 2
JEROME - The defending state champion Twin Falls Bruins defeated the Jerome Tigers 10-2 in high school tennis Tuesday.

Sonics plane damaged, lands without problem
EVERETT, Wash. - The Seattle SuperSonics' private Boeing 737-200 was grounded in Milwaukee on Wednesday after something was sucked into one of its engines on takeoff.

Brand leaves 76ers game with leg injury
CHICAGO - Elton Brand left Chicago's game against the Philadelphia 76ers with an injured left knee Wednesday night, further depleting the Bulls.

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Head coach: Ross Wright, 6th season
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SPORTS

Miami burns Kings, 114-104

MIAMI (AP) — Returning from a one-game banishment, Anthony Mason had 25 points and 13 rebounds as the Miami Heat beat the short-handed Sacramento Kings 114-104 Wednesday, snapping Sacramento's five-game winning streak. The Kings were without Bobby Jackson, Vlade Divac, Scott Pollard and Art Long, who served one-game suspensions for their roles in a fight Tuesday night at Orlando.

After losing six in a row at home, the Wizards have now won back-to-back home games: 115 just the third time this season the Wizards have had a winning streak.

Magic 97, Cavaliers 87

CLEVELAND — Pat Garrity scored 13 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter and the Orlando Magic survived without leading scorer Tracy McGrady. Garrity made four 3-pointers and finished 7-for-10 from the floor in 19 minutes for the Magic, who learned two hours before tipoff that they wouldn't have McGrady, their star player.

Hornets 100, Grizzlies 95

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jamal

Mashburn had 23 points and David Wesley added 20 to lead five Charlotte players in double figures.

Abdur-Rahim paced the Grizzlies with 23 points, followed by Mike Bibby with 22 and Michael Dickerson with 20.

76ers 85, Bulls 67

CHICAGO — Dikembe Mutombo led Philadelphia with 15 points and 12 rebounds as the 76ers, playing without Allen Iverson, routed the injury-depleted Bulls. Iverson, the NBA leader in scoring, steals and minutes, sat out with a left hip pointer. The Bulls played most of the game without Elton Brand and all of it without starters Ron Artest and Bryce Drew.

Knight arrives at Texas Tech today

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A divided campus awaits Bob Knight. Anticipating his arrival today, at least 58 Texas Tech faculty members added their names to a petition against hiring the former Indiana coach with the infamous temper and knack for winning.

Asked about the petition Wednesday night on Bob Costas' "On the Record" show, Knight said, "I'm not sure I know a single person or ever met a single person on the Texas Tech faculty, and I would certainly, if I coached there, reserve judgment about the faculty until I meet them."

The Penguins, who got a goal from Mario Lemieux, remained six points behind fourth-place Philadelphia in the Eastern Conference playoff race with 12 games left.

Sabres spoil Messier's milestone

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — J.P. Dumont scored twice as the Buffalo Sabres spoiled Mark Messier's milestone night. Messier's assist on Radek Dvorak's first-period goal gave him 1,771 points, tying Marcel Dionne for third on the NHL career point list. The Rangers captain was also playing in his 1,549th game, tying Alex Delvecchio for fourth.

Senators 8, Thrashers 1

OTTAWA — Martin Havlat scored a career-high three goals as Ottawa snapped a two-game losing streak. Havlat scored two of Ottawa's four power-play goals, and Shawn McCaughen and Daniel Alfredsson added man-advantage goals.

Canadiens 6, Hurricanes 3

RALEIGH, N.C. — Richard Zednik had a goal and two assists in his first game with Montreal, and Oleg Petrov had two goals in the third period for the Canadiens. Petrov broke a 3-3 tie 3:27 into the third period, knocking a shot between Arturs Irbe's pads from the right circle. He added his 13th goal — a short-handed tally — at 8:45.

Oilers 2, Panthers 2

SUNRISE, Fla. — Doug Weight scored his second goal of the game with 45.9 seconds left in regulation to lift Edmonton into the tie.

Edmonton, which had won a franchise-best nine straight games, has earned at least one point in 11 consecutive games. The Panthers have at least one point in five straight games.

Blues 1, Wild 0, OT

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Scott Young snapped a scoreless tie with 1:51 left in overtime as St. Louis won Keith Tkachuk's debut with the team.

Blue-Jackets 3, Flames 0

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ron Tugnait made 30 saves and three Columbus players in the win over Calgary, which fired coach Don Hay before the game and replaced him with Greg Gilbert. Mattias Timander, Tyler Wright and Jamie Heward scored for Columbus.

Leafs 3, Mighty Ducks 2

TORONTO — Tomas Kaberle had three points, including the tie-breaking goal with 1:07 remaining, to lead the Maple Leafs.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Grant program offers money for tourism

**TWIN FALLS** - State grant money is available for nonprofit organizations with projects that promote or support tourism in south-central Idaho.

- The South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association is accepting grant applications until April 20 for projects that include advertising, video and brochure development, convention promotion, travel and trade shows and slide shows.
- The Idaho Travel Council grant program was established in 1981 and is funded by a 2 percent tax on hotels, motels and private campground accommodations.

For information contact Executive Director Heather Tiel at 732-5569 or a tiel@magicklink.com

### Committee to present levy proposal tonight

**RUPERT** - The Plant Facility Levy Advisory Committee will present its findings at a special meeting tonight.

A recommendation for a levy amount of between \$9.3 million and \$9.5 million is expected. Architects who have worked with the school district will be present to outline the improvements that would be possible if voters pass the levy in May.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the district office, 633 Fremont Ave, Rupert.

### Wood River Watershed Advisory Group to meet

**HAILEY** - Terry Blau will speak about riparian and stream bank restoration at the next general meeting of the Wood River Watershed Advisory Group.

Bob Simpson will also speak about the Carey Irrigation Project. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. March 27 at the Blaine County Courthouse. The meeting is open to the public.

### Child care centers can get help with meals

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

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

### Gooding officials discuss language of ordinance

**GOODING** - County commissioners might do a little more fine-tuning of the county ordinance dealing with confined animal feeding operations.

County Planning and Zoning Administrator Judy Daubner Monday told commissioners a president had informed her that a dairy west of Wendell had more cows than permitted.

Commissioners said the ordinance needed a clearer definition of a "confined" animal.

In other action Monday, Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown told commissioners that the county must get three quotes from licensed companies on projects that cost more than \$5,000 if the work is not being done by county employees. The estimated cost of the courthouse renovation project is \$11,000 and Brown told commissioners they could be held liable if bid laws weren't followed.

### Task force seeks to use freight traffic to put Amtrak back on Idaho track

**WASHINGTON** - Four years after substantial revenue losses forced Amtrak to pull out of southern Idaho, a congressional task force this week pointed to freight traffic as a key to restoring rail service across southern Idaho and between Boise and Portland, Ore.

The Amtrak Congressional Task Force, established last year by Sens. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, and Ron Wyden, D-Ore., has submitted a letter to Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta, asking the administration to consider restoring the Western route, with the addition of freight service.

"Simply relying on passenger service alone will not generate the revenues to keep this route self-sufficient," Crapo said. "The freight traffic might be one of the keys to making this work."

Eastern Idaho Railroad, which links up with Union Pacific, serves Twin Falls and other southern Idaho cities.

# Police find missing girl

## Reported kidnapping in Bliss leads to man's arrest in Utah

**SALT LAKE CITY** - A teenage girl who was reportedly kidnapped in Bliss by her ex-boyfriend was found in Utah Wednesday.

Authorities said the 17-year-old student, Gloria Lemus, was driving home from high school in Bliss when Ricardo Lara-Gonzales forced her car off the road and kidnapped her at knife-point.

Lemus's friends, who had been with her,

immediately contacted police.

"We knew who he was and where he might be going," Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough said.

Lara-Gonzales, 19, was apparently the victim's ex-boyfriend, FBI spokesman Bill Matthews said.

Lara-Gonzales is known as a "gang wannabe" but has no prior convictions, Gough said. Police knew he had friends in the Salt Lake City area.

Police found Lemus when they got a 911 call from a man who noticed the couple behaving strangely outside an apartment complex in Midvale, Utah.

"She temporarily got free and ran out of the apartment yelling and screaming," Matthews said.

"He had her by the hair, was grabbing her by the hair, kind of hitting her and slapping her and she was trying to get away," Gary Miller, who made the call, told KTVX in Salt

Lake City. "I have a daughter and if something happened to her, I would want someone to help us."

Noble police arrested Lara-Gonzales a short time later.

The victim was physically unharmed, though "emotionally probably a wreck," Matthews said. She will return to her family in Idaho after authorities have finished questioning her about the kidnapping.

The FBI and Idaho police are continuing the investigation. Gough said it is likely Lara-Gonzales will be charged with kidnapping and aggravated assault.

# On Stanley's horizon



Stanley Mayor Hilda Floyd stands in front of the mountainous and wetlands areas where a new development of upscale homes would go if approved by the town council.

## Council mulls Boise-developers housing proposal

**By Pat Murphy**  
Times-News correspondent

**STANLEY** - For residents in Stanley, a small collection of homes and businesses at the intersection of state Highways 21 and 75, it's been hard times in paradise.

In one of the state's smallest and coldest cities, where its 96 or so residents are chilled by winter lows of 40 degrees below zero, Mother Nature's fickle habits have been unkind to Stanley. This year's scant snowfall signals

When they meet  
The Stanley town council will meet today to make a decision on Boise developer Steven Hosac's proposal for a major upscale housing development. The meeting will begin at noon at the community center in Stanley.

a summer of poor rafting, which could be an economic catastrophe since the town still hasn't fully recovered from fires that closed much of the area to tourists last year.

"It was like a ghost town last year," laments Stanley Mayor Hilda Floyd, 53, co-owner of the 19-room High Country Inn, "and this year is the worst non-snow season in 40 years."

She recalls moving to Stanley three years ago, and seeing 10 feet of snow on the ground. This year, the snow is under two feet.

And amidst this rough winter, local officials could make a major decision on the town's character and economy.

The town council will make a major decision affecting Stanley's future character as well as its economy tonight when Boise developer Steven Hosac's proposal for a major upscale housing development is discussed. Hosac has 46 lots on 60 acres in a choice location, partly in low wetlands and higher up on the side of a small foothill topped by rock buttes overlooking the town.

The council might require modifications in the plan, but Hosac has received support from some residents, who say the homes of up to 10,000 square feet would create construction jobs.

Hosac will be selling to upscale families, needing support services and would be required to reflect the town's rustic nature.

"I still don't even know if we can sell out everyone," he said.

"We don't want Sun Valley-type houses over here," Stanley City Clerk Margaret Oveson said in a recent Associated Press article. "We don't want our taxes going up."

Floyd sees the Hosac project as one bellwether of a gradual change in Stanley's character. Another was the dealing of the old Sawtooth Hotel-by-lodgionaires Steve and Kathy Cole to Albertson College's \$22-student, Caldwell-based liberal arts

# Rising water concerns

## Plutonium shows up in samples taken from aquifer

**By N.S. Nokkettved**  
Times-News writer

**IDAHO FALLS** - Water samples once again have shown the presence of plutonium in the aquifer below a radioactive waste disposal site.

Samples taken independently from two wells near the Radioactive Waste Management Complex at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory in October 2000 - just as the turned up minute quantities of plutonium in the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer below the site.

No contamination was detected beyond site borders.

Officials can't identify the source, but neither can they rule out the more than 2 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste dumped haphazardly in pits and trenches - some of them unlined - at the INEEL, 500 feet above the aquifer.

"We don't know the source at this point," said DeWayne Cecil, research hydrogeologist with the U.S. Geological Survey.

"Still, the amount of plutonium found independently by state and federal testers is well above the detection level and well within drinking water standards."

And at those levels, the plutonium presents no health or environmental concerns, said Kathleen Trever of the state's INTEL Oversight Program. The water samples that have turned up plutonium don't show any patterns or trends, she said.

But the state's agricultural economy depends on the aquifer, she said, and "that's why we keep a close eye on it."

And there is no indication of contamination beyond INEEL.

# House OKs dairy siting bill

**By Michael Jounne**  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - A bill giving counties the option of requiring an odor management plan as part of a dairy's siting application and giving local officials access to state agency expertise when trying to site a confined animal feeding operation was approved by the Idaho House Wednesday.

The approval was good news for a number of local lawmakers who have seen their previous attempts to draft legislation to rein in odor problems created by growing concentration of dairies in western Twin Falls County be killed by the Senate.

Sponsored by Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, House Bill 211 creates an informal process between the counties and the state agencies involved with regulating CAFOs - the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Environmental Quality, and the Department of Water Resources - in which the county can ask the state to form a site advisory team when trying to site a new operation.

## 2001 Legislature

Each of those bills would create an advisory report on a proposed site for the county to use as it sees fit.

Passed on a 38-11 margin, the measure was one of several bills fast-tracked to final approval by the House Wednesday by suspension of normal operating procedures. The suspension of rules is a regular practice by the House as leadership tries to head off any of the bills awaiting final passage on the floor through the process.

All 10 of Magic Valley's representatives in the House voted for the measure.

Originally, the measure required an odor management plan from dairies but it was modified by the House Agricultural Affairs Committee, where Jones sits as chairman, to allow for a more flexible "local option" in implementing the law.

The bill will now be transferred to the Senate for hearings and consideration.

"The whole idea is to give counties the technical ability to do the kinds of operations," Jones has said of the bill.

The team, made up of people



Sen. Mike Crapo

Amtrak has traditionally been a passenger service, but the carrier has expanded its freight service in recent years in an effort to reverse financial losses.

Proving the passenger route could be economically viable independent of any government funding is an essential piece of the task force's campaign to restore the line. After several quarters of losses, Amtrak is under a federal mandate to be self-sufficient by 2002. Kent Jusi, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said additional freight service could have a substantial impact on a Twin Falls intermodal center, which uses trucks and rails to organize the transportation of goods into and out of Twin Falls.

The passenger service, Jusi said, would likely have only a minor economic impact.

"Certainly any opportunity

we have to get people to Idaho, including rails, is desirable," Jusi said. "But it doesn't rank up there in my estimation to having good airports and roads."

The report also indicated strong support from residents and officials from Idaho and Oregon, and financial commitments from many Oregon community and tribal leaders.

"We have found over the last year or two that there is an extremely high level of interest in restoring Amtrak service to southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon," Crapo said. "Public interest was just dramatic."

Crapo said he believes passenger and freight rail service could signal an "economic boom" for businesses in southern Idaho cities such as Twin Falls, while the passenger service could give Idahoans an alternative to flying.

Amtrak officials said that they have not yet received the Crapo-Wyden letter, but Crapo said the task force has held meetings with the carrier regarding restoration of service to the Idaho-Oregon line.

Times-News politics and state government reporter Michael Jounne can be reached in Boise at 208-333-6111 or by e-mail at mjounne@magicklink.com.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

Kimberly postpones decision on communication antenna

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent
KIMBERLY - Edge Wireless would like to place a wireless communication antenna on the city water tower.

water tower hasn't been used for water storage by the city for several years. The council tabled an action on the proposal until after a public hearing on the communication tower ordinance March 27.

In other action Wednesday, Fire Chief Burl Duncan reported one Kimberly call and two Rock Creek district calls during the month of February. He said work is continuing on the building which will house a fourth fire station located at 3004 N. on 3800 E. The new station will shorten the response time for fires south of Hansen and up the Rock Creek canyon.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

Blaine Board approves golf program

By Barb Newwert Times-News correspondent
HAILEY - Due to snow conditions, the high school golf season is usually a tee bit short in the Wood River Valley.

conditions, Miller said. In addition, the Valley Club, a private golf course north of Hailey, has offered to let the teams practice there and provide a pro to work with the teams.

ty that will be used for school purposes. The annuities request is expected to come before the Hailey City Council next month.

Regardless, it's high time to get students involved in competition, said Wood River High School Athletic Director Charlie Miller. The Blaine County School Board Tuesday approved a proposal to begin a varsity golf program for both girls and boys at WRHS.

Initially, there will be 10 students involved in the varsity program - five boys and five girls. Once the district qualifies for A-1 Division II classification in another three years, golf can accommodate a junior varsity team as well.

\* A five-year tracking service will be implemented to check up on WRHS graduates. Curriculum Director Mary Gervase said the new program will start with this year's graduating seniors.

Miller said the sport of golf hasn't been offered at WRHS for at least 30 years, primarily due to the short practice season and lack of golf course availability. But continued student interest in the sport spurred Miller to investigate ways to incorporate golf into the high school sport scene.

Steve Poklemba, a science teacher at Wood River Middle School, just returned from a week in Washington D.C. where he was honored with other teachers from the nation. Poklemba received the prestigious 2000 Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching for his exceptional talent, leadership abilities and dedication as a teacher.

\* The school district will make a request to annex 17.3 acres of land into the city of Hailey. While Hailey has issued a moratorium on annexation, it excludes proper-

DEATH NOTICES

William Morton TWIN FALLS - William Morton, 54, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, March 14, 2001, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Sharon Linderman Depew TWIN FALLS Sharon Linderman Depew, 61, died Tuesday, March 13, 2001, in Fargo, N.D. The service will take place at 2:30 p.m. Monday, March 19, 2001, at First Baptist Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Andrew Brown officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Bonnie Lee Thwing SALEM, Ore. - Bonnie Lee Thwing, 51, of Salem, Ore. died in Santa Rosa, Calif., while visiting family. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Thelma A. Hogue UNIVERSAL CITY, Texas - Thelma A. Hogue, 78, formerly of Burley died March 13, 2001, in Universal City, Texas. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 17, 2001, at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. A complete obituary will follow.

Libby M. Svehlak TWIN FALLS - Libby M. Svehlak, 83, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, March 13, 2001, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Janice Marie Stansell TWIN FALLS - Janice Marie Stansell, 61, of Twin Falls died March 1, 2001. A memorial graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, 2001, at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Jerry Kester officiating. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Artice 'Artie' K. Wilson BOISE - Artice 'Artie' K. Wilson, 49, a resident of Boise and formerly of Glens Ferry, died Monday, March 12, 2001, at her home in Boise. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 17, 2001, at Our Lady of the Limerick Catholic Church in Glens Ferry by the Rev. Eugene Esch. Private inurnment will take place at the Glen Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Geraldine Delores Roerich of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Lutheran Church, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Raleigh M. Judd of Elko, Nev., memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Elko, Idaho, at 2 p.m. on March 17, 2001. The family request that remembrances be sent to: Magic Valley, Home Health and Hospice Services, 650 Addison Ave., West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Floyd Brunson EDEN - Floyd Brunson, 94, of Eden died Wednesday, March 14, 2001, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Leonard 'Roy' Garrard of Wenatchee, Wash., and formerly of Oakley, military graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley Cemetery (Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley).

Norma Telford Smith of Rupert formerly of Pocatello, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Downard Hansen Funeral Home, 241 N. Garfield.

Mary Collette Perry TWIN FALLS - Mary Collette Perry, 85, of Twin Falls died Sunday, March 11, 2001, at Sunbridge Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. Funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, St. Edward's Chapel. Interment will follow the Mass at Twin Falls Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Idaho Home Health and Hospice. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, PO Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Danny Lee Kennison of Filer, service at 11 a.m. today at the Filer LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 841 W. Midway, Filer; family and friends may call one hour before the services; interment to follow in the Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

Beverly Jean Lair of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

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Jim Troglia of Jerome, service at 10 a.m. Friday at St. John's Catholic Church in Butte, Mont.

Kathryn L. Koonce of Gooding, memorial service at 10 a.m. March 23, 2001, at the First United Methodist Church in Gooding (Demary's Funeral Chapel, Gooding).

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Mary Irene Jones of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward Chapel; burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery; family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, Burley. Call one hour before the service Friday at the church on Friday.

Charles Martin Luther of Gooding, memorial service at 1 p.m. March 24, 2001, at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding.

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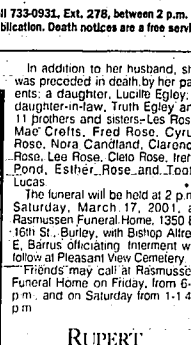
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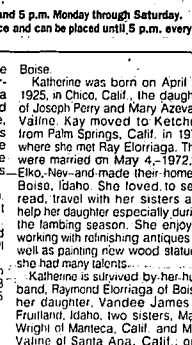
Alice C. Kowalski

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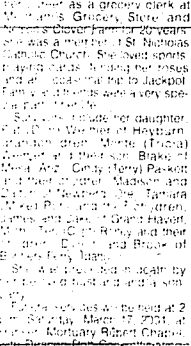
Donna Staker

The Lord chose our Mother Donna Staker, 87, to join him on March 13, 2001. Donna was a resident at the Peace View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley, Idaho. Donna will be missed by all her family and friends who loved her dearly.



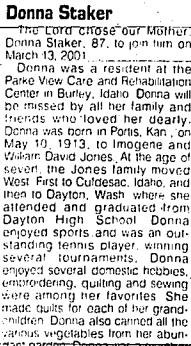
Randy Neil Leytham

Randy Neil Leytham, 52, of Burley, Idaho, died Wednesday, March 14, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A graveside service will take place at 3 p.m. Friday, March 16, 2001, at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Jim O'Donnell officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary, Thursday from 4-8 p.m.



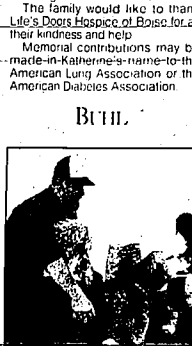
Martha M. Lattimer

Martha M. Lattimer, 87, of Burley, Idaho, died Wednesday, March 14, 2001, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 17, 2001, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Friends may call at White Mortuary, Thursday from 4-8 p.m.



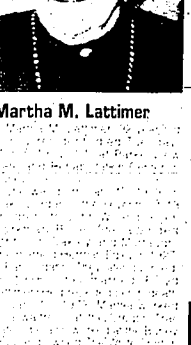
Harold James Traxler

Harold James Traxler, age 82, of Burley, passed away suddenly March 12, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was born May 9, 1918, at Wasco, Ore. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus. He was preceded in death by his wife, Fredricka Charles and Emma Smith Traxler. He is survived by his children, James Harold (Carol) Traxler of Mesa, Ariz., Fredricka Charles (Barbara) Traxler of Wallace, Idaho, and Walter (Cathy) Traxler of Ellettsville, Ind. He is also survived by his daughter, Lynn Margaret (Alan) Shaber of Boise, Idaho, and his son, David (Lynn) Adeva of Wasilla, Alaska, and Ethel Marie (Alfred) Bailey of Wenatchee, Wash.



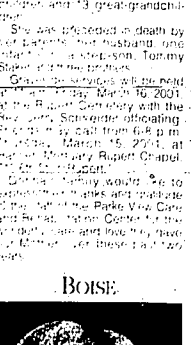
Kay Elorriaga

Katherine was born on April 20, 1925, in Chico, Calif., the daughter of Joseph Perry and Mary Azavedo Vallejo. Kay moved to Ketchikan from Palm Springs, Calif., in 1971, where she met Ray Elorriaga. They were married on May 4, 1972. In Elko, Nev., and made their home in Boise, Idaho. She loved to sew, read, travel with her sisters and help her daughter especially during the lambing season. She enjoyed working with retrimming antiques as well as painting new wood statues. She had many interests. Katherine is survived by her husband, Raymond Elorriaga of Boise, her daughter, Vandee James of Fruitland, Idaho, two sisters, Mary Wright of Manteca, Calif., and Kay Elaine of Santa Ana, Calif., one brother, John Elaine of Santa Clara, Calif., and many nephews and nieces, including Nancy Pierce of Burley. She was preceded in death by her parents and two sisters, Irene McCullough and Madeline Holiday. Vigil services will be recited on Thursday, March 15, 2001, at 7 p.m. at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman. Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated on Friday, March 16, 2001, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman by the Rev. John Worcester. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding. The family would like to thank Life's Dignity Hospice of Boise for all their kindness and help. Memorial contributions may be made in Katherine's name to the American Diabetes Association.



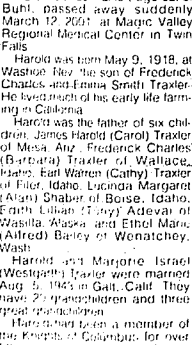
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# Resolution review

## Cassia P & Z will finalize denial to hog farm operation

### When they meet

The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 tonight in council chambers at Burley City Hall.

The Times-News

**BURLEY** - The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission tonight will review and finalize the resolution that denies an application for a large-scale hog operation.

"On March 1, commissioners denied a conditional-use permit application from Big Sky Farming Group LLC for a 595,000-animal operation 24 miles east of Burley. The resolution outlines the reasons commis-

sioners came to their decision. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in council chambers at Burley City Hall.

Also tonight, commissioners will discuss the expansion of a Declo-area dairy and feedlot.

"The owners of the Webb Bros Dairy LLC would like to expand their dairy by 300 milking cows and double the capacity of their feedlot, according to an application filed with the county. The dairy and feedlot are

located on 3,950 acres about 28 miles east of Burley.

The dairy currently has 1,700 Holsteins, 400 heifers and 600 calves. The owners want to complete construction of two corrals, a hospital barn, and wash pen by 2002, the application said.

The feedlot currently has about 600 Holstein heifers and steers but has a capacity for 1,600 animals. The owners would like to double the capacity of that facility within the next five years.

The county ordinance does not require the proposal for expansion to go to a public hearing but the proposal must meet state and federal requirements, said county administrator Tim Hurd.



Don Danner, chairman of the Albion Valley Planning Council, conducts a Tuesday meeting in which valley residents approved a list of goals to be incorporated into the Cassia County comprehensive plan.

## Albion plans for future

### Council, residents approve goals for development

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**ALBION** - Sun Valley may be a nice place to visit, but some locals wouldn't want it for their backyard.

In the Albion Valley, rich with history, nestled below the mountains and peppered with several hundred people, residents are seizing the chance to have a role in their future.

"At a Tuesday meeting of the Albion Valley Planning Council, a majority of the valley residents who were present approved a list of goals they hope will guide future development.

The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission will now review those goals in order to eventually incorporate them into the county's comprehensive plan. In May, the commission had suggested that residents create a vision for their future.

"We have a say (on) what we want the county to do. If I didn't vote the way I did, county com-

missioners would have complete control," said valley resident Lee Jolley.

Residents would like to see good education for their children, a tourism plan that balances economic development and infrastructure, good water quality, economic stability, respect for property rights and a good quality of life.

A comprehensive plan tries to ensure that future development is harmonious with what is in the best interest of the county. A controversial large-scale hog farm proposed for Raft River was denied in part because planning and zoning commissioners said it was not in harmony with the comprehensive plan.

"It does give us a legal advantage in that it documents what we feel is important to this community," said Albion resident Don Danner, pointing out that the goals are not regulatory in any way.

Although city and outlying residents helped form the goals, along with a team of outside facilitators, only valley residents had a vote Tuesday. About 40 people attended the meeting and not all were valley residents. Valley residents approved the goals nearly three-to-one.

The votes in opposition represent the ongoing conflict over the issue of planning. Valley resident George Kelly said he doesn't want to see the valley developed, but he is opposed to the restrictions on land use that will likely emerge in the future.

"This is just one more step of people telling us what we can do, what we can't do with our land," Kelly said.

One audience member Tuesday accused city residents of trying to take over the county, which Danner denied, arguing that only valley residents were allowed to vote on Tuesday's goals.

"I assure you the city has nothing to do with this horse race," Danner said.

During the meeting, Kelly questioned why the county's comprehensive plan wasn't adequate for the Albion Valley.

Danner said it would be if the community hadn't spoken out in favor of creating a long-term plan.

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## Idaho asphalt company agrees to guard aquifer

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** - Idaho Asphalt Supply Inc. has agreed to install three layers of liner to prevent its chemicals from sinking into the Rathdrum Prairie's aquifer.

That is the same level of containment that Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway will build at its high-tech refining depot near Hauser, Idaho. Asphalt's promise came in a settlement agreement signed Tuesday by the Kootenai County commissioners.

Officials said the settlement does more to protect the Spokane Valley-Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer below the plant than anything else they could do.

"There's nothing we can make them do if we don't have an agreement," Commissioner Dick Pamukcher said.

Idaho Asphalt sued the county and the city of Hauser in 1999, claiming company expansion plans were stymied by new zoning laws created by Hauser and adopted by the county earlier in 1999.

The company has agreed to

drop its lawsuit if Hauser officials also sign the agreement, which is not guaranteed.

Idaho Asphalt balks, the lawsuit goes to court. County officials said that means losing a chance to get Idaho Asphalt to agree to such sweeping aquifer protections.

Company officials said they wanted the liners because they were able to expand.

Those plans call for five new tanks to store asphalt cement. It agrees to install three layers of protection under any tanks containing materials that could pollute the aquifer, which supplies 400,000 residents with drinking water.

The Panhandle Health District and Idaho Department of Environmental Quality require two layers of liner over the aquifer.

Some of the older tanks at Idaho Asphalt are single-bottomed containers that sit on dirt. The agreement also requires the company to retrofit existing tanks and pipes, except those containing exempt material, within three years.

## State works to cut pollution in Teton River

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** - Growing health concerns are motivating the Department of Environmental Quality to cut pollution flowing into the Teton River and some of its tributaries.

Some eastern Idaho residents say sediment and nutrients affect the health of the river, as well as a declining fishery and more subdivisions and golf courses popping up in the growing valley.

They have organized a non-profit group to fund additional research on water flows, sources of pollution and impacts on trout.

Although they are urging agencies to take a broader look at potential pollution sources in the Teton Valley - including new residential development - the state is first looking to farmers and ranchers to cut their contributions.

The Department of Environmental Quality recently finished a multi-year study of water quality in the watershed, although acknowledging it is based on limited data. Approximately 33 miles of the Teton River, and 100 miles of tributaries, are on the state's list of streams that are polluted to the point that they do not fully support aquatic life.

full year-round and to be capable of handling larger general aviation aircraft.

Bumsted foresees increased use of the airport and increased access to the vast recreation areas in the Stanley Basin, whose popularity has attracted increasingly large numbers of backcountry recreation junkies.

As for the mayor's vision of Stanley's future, she sees it becoming increasingly family-friendly, with more activities geared for children.

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

## Heyburn joins drug task force bandwagon

By Aaron Brock  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** - Drug use is increasing in Mini-Cassia and a drug task force is needed to combat the problem, Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Bollor told the Heyburn City Council Wednesday.

"I don't think I really need to speak for the need for it," Bollor said, noting that as the county prosecutor he has seen a rise in crime related to drugs, primarily methamphetamine.

So the formation of a drug task force, which will operate in both Cassia and Minidoka counties, has been proposed. The Heyburn City Council approved a motion to provide funding for the task force.

"I think we all know the value of the drug task force," said Mayor Cleo Cheney, who noted that the drug problem "is massive in this area."

Organizers are applying for a grant, which will cover 75 percent of the costs of the force for the first three years. In the fourth and fifth year of operation, the grant will cover 50 and 25 percent, respectively.

The remaining cost will be split between Cassia and Minidoka counties, and the cities of Rupert and Heyburn, based on population.

Heyburn's share of the cost will be \$1,000 annually.

In other council action: A new police officer has been added to the Heyburn squad, and another law enforcement official is getting a raise.

Dan Soto, a detective with the Heyburn Police Department, will also take over duties as a patrol lieutenant on the recommendation



Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Bollor speaks to the Heyburn City Council Wednesday about a proposed drug task force. The task force, which will operate in Minidoka and Cassia counties, drew approval and the commitment of funding from the Heyburn council.

tion of Police Chief George Warrell.

"There's no one that I know and trust more than Dan Soto," Warrell said. "Dan does a good job of everything he does."

Soto's promotion will come with a raise from his current annual salary of \$28,716 to \$31,316.

A new police officer, Mike Devers, was also added to the department. Devers has worked part-time for the department and is familiar with the workings of the department, Warrell said.

Devers will earn \$21,600 annually.

A draft of a new ordinance to annex the J.R. Simpson Elementary was distributed among the board

members. No action was taken.

Simple officials had previously filed a lawsuit blocking the proposed annexation. The lawsuit still stands, but a clause in the lawsuit which had halted proceedings has been withdrawn.

Water and sewer lines will be extended in Idaho Power, with the Heyburn Excavation Co. turning in a bid of \$49,053.53 to do the work. Of this, Idaho Power will pay \$21,500, with the balance being picked up by the city.

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## Hazelton residents complain about feedlot

By Julie Pence  
Times-News correspondent

**HAZELTON** - Neighbors from the northwest corner of Hazelton crowded into City Hall Tuesday to complain about a cattle-feed operation that they say is making them miserable.

They say the owner of Anderson Farms Inc., a trucking business that loads feed from train cars into semi trucks, has never taken precautions to shelter residents from the fine debris that flies all over the place.

"The stinky stuff coats the neighborhood, landing in houses, on cars and in computers, and irritating eyes and lungs."

"Sometimes you can't even see across your yard," said resident Carmela Hamby.

Mayor Erv VanSickle, who lives in the area, also said he finds the situation aggravating.

"When you get up in the morning and you can't see the sunrise, that's bad," he said.

The city has heard about this before. A year ago, when residents complained, the City

Council checked with the city attorney to see what ordinances were being broken, only to discover that none apply.

Owner Trent Anderson said Wednesday he's surprised.

"I didn't think I had a real mess. I try to keep it cleaned up around here," he said.

He said he has received only two complaints in his almost three years he has loaded cattle feed in Hazelton - one from a citizen and the other from a policeman.

"Once about a year ago a Hazelton deputy came by and visited with me," Anderson said. "The policeman said, 'You're within your rights and it isn't our business to be here, but they shouldn't have built their business on the industrial side of town.'"

He said he's not the only area business that loads cattle feed.

But Hazelton deputy Kelly Bangertter said Anderson's business has no housing to confine the fine dust from the feed, while the other - Western Allada Farms Inc. - has constructed a warehouse that limits alfalfa dust escaping

into the neighborhood.

Anderson said he wants to get along.

"Anything I can do within my power I'm willing to do," said Anderson, who added that his options are limited because he doesn't own the land and doesn't have the right to maintain a feedlot.

Bangertter said he intends to contact the Department of Environmental Quality.

"The DEQ has laws regulating air pollutants," he said. "Particulates - like this can be a health hazard."

In other business Tuesday:

Valley School Superintendent Laurel Nelson received the city's cooperation in applying for a federal grant to help establish a community center.

The latest date to get the new well on line is June 12. City Engineer Brian Smith said.

The council agreed to pay \$30 to renew Gary Taylor's water and sewer supervisor's certificate for another year.

The council voted to pay a \$20 premium for a \$250,000 life insurance for Bangertter.

## Stanley

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school. The college plans to turn the eight-room hotel, four-bedroom owner's residence and adjoining eight-unit motel into a conference center, off-campus classrooms for talented high school students and environmental and recreational education branch.

As another healthy sign of change, the mayor points to the acquisition of the Stanley airport, whose 4,300-foot-long turf strip is a relic of summer flight operations as many as 85 flights a day - as tourists are ferried in and out. The Forest Service put up \$1.6 million and the state of Idaho

added \$690,000 to purchase the field from the Stanbarrah Co., the Nevada gambling corporation, which leased the field to the state for \$1 a year.

The 73-acre airport property eventually might be used for real estate development had the state and Forest Service not bought the land. The airport, the mayor said, is not only a lifeline for the tourism economy, but vital for emergency air evacuation of ill or injured persons.

Although funds now are not available, acting Idaho Aeronautics director Keith Bumsted says the Stanley airstrip ideally should be paved to be use-

## Aquifer

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boundaries or in the Magic Valley, said Flint Hall, hydrogeologist with the oversight program.

In fact, scientists have been finding plutonium and another radioactive element, americium, in the groundwater intermittently since the early 1970s, Cecil said. But there has been no increase in the number of times the radioactive chemicals have been found, or in their concentration.

The contamination could be "cross-contamination" from sampling the surface soil during well construction, contamination from the laboratory, from aerial bomb testing fallout, or from the burial site or other INEEL facilities, Cecil said.

The federal government dumped plutonium-contaminated

and other radioactive waste at the INEEL from 1954 through 1970 - most of it from the federal nuclear bomb factory at Rocky Flats, Colo.

Another possibility: The results could have been a misinterpretation, Cecil said.

Scientists are working to eliminate possibilities from the list. The discovery of plutonium in October was not particularly significant by itself, but it was the first time state scientists and federal scientists found confirmed detections in separate wells at the same time.

Officials called a news conference Wednesday to explain that, Trever said.

All drinking water wells across the INEEL are tested regularly, said Kathleen Hain, director of environmental cleanup for the

Energy Department at the INEEL. More samples will be taken in April, she said.

Twin Falls postdoctoral Dr. Peter Rickards, a longtime vocal critic of INEEL operations, said the findings raise concerns about the continuing migration of plutonium particles from the buried waste site, which flooded in the past.

And the results call into question cleanup plans for another INEEL facility that include a waste dump that would hold plutonium particles from the buried waste site, which flooded in the past.

State and Environmental Protection Agency officials last week denied Energy Department requests to extend cleanup deadlines for the buried waste at the INEEL's Pl 919 SS months.

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Senate approves veterans home budget

BOISE (AP) — The \$16.7 million budget for the Division of Veterans Services and its veterans homes won grudging approval from the state Senate on Wednesday...

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20-14 vote after clearing the House. Senate budget committee on an 11-8 vote. It now goes to the House. The spending bill pays for another 44 employees, mostly nurses, and hire 19 more temporary workers...



Sen. Dean Cameron

To gain Medicaid eligibility, the state had to improve operations at the homes, and that forced the state to charge for patients to rise from \$2,300 to \$3,200...

them a place in the later years. "In this lust for that federal money, we made a mistake," Republican Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon said...

Utah council votes to aid anti-fluoride protesters

CLEARFIELD, Utah (AP) — The City Council has promised to help any citizens group that wants to organize a campaign to force the location of Davis County drinking water, which is expected to occur by May 2002.

Fluoridation is scheduled for all cities, however, because no city's drinking-water system is functionally separated from another's. Still, many on Clearfield's City Council want a new vote. They say the vote would have ended differently if not for propaganda presented during the Davis County Health Department...



Five wild horses are released Monday from the corral where they were held atop a mountain that overlooks Pyramid Lake about 30 miles northeast of Reno, Nev.

Tip leads inspectors to horse rustling operation

RENO, Nev. (AP) — State brand inspectors who discovered a trapping corral hidden on a remote mountain believe they have cracked a wild horse rustling ring suspected of operating for several years. Investigators said they intended to question two suspects Tuesday in connection with a stallion and four mares found trapped in the pen near Pyramid Lake about 30 miles northeast of Reno.

with the Nevada Department of Agriculture, estimated the five horses would fetch about \$1,000 if sold to a slaughterhouse or rodeo. He believes the trap has been there for two or three years. The Bureau of Land Management received an anonymous tip Friday that rustlers were driving wild horses from the land owned by the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe onto state land, trespassing.

Washington state declares drought crisis

ADDER, Wash. (AP) — Washington Gov. Gary Locke on Wednesday declared a statewide drought emergency, a move that will free up state funds for water and ease transfers of some water rights. "This is already the worst drought in our state since 1977, and it's our March," Locke said. "We'll probably have that record soon."

The emergency declaration does not mean mandatory conservation. Instead, Locke said he and other state officials will be encouraging conservation and hope to see the same good results as with recent calls for voluntary conservation of electricity. The declaration opens a special state drought account which contains \$5.1 million dollars. The money will be used to buy water rights to keep rivers and streams from drying up, to help cities and towns and farmers who irrigate. The declaration also means the state Department of Ecology will move quickly on temporary transfers of water rights. Those could be transfers from one farm

Activists promote Yellowstone to Yukon Conservation Initiative

KETCHUM (AP) — Creating wildlife corridors to allow large carnivores such as grizzly bears and wolves to wander the northern Rockies may be required to save them, an environmental activist says. Speaking at the Environmental Resource Center on behalf of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, Harvey Locke addressed the Yellowstone to Yukon Conservation Initiative. Sponsored by U.S. and Canadian national 2nd regional environmental groups, the initiative would give wide-ranging animals an almost 2,000-mile-long region from northwest Wyoming to just south of the Arctic Circle.

management areas. In the latter, development would be limited-but not prohibited. Locke said former President Clinton's roadless initiative, which prohibits additional road building on millions of federal acres in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, goes a long way toward achieving those goals. Easements also are needed for some private lands and could be bought from the property owners.

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## Grupo Caliente heats up in Burley Saturday

**BURLEY** - Grupo Caliente will play at Dorado 2000, 200 E. Main St. in Burley from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are \$10 and women are free.

For more information, call 678-8175.

## Two groups entertain at Jerome fairgrounds

**JEROME** - Grupo Invitado and K-risma will play at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Advance tickets are \$25 and available at most Hispanic businesses in Jerome and Twin Falls.

Cost is \$30 at the door.

For more information, call 324-9377.

Valley. More than 40 area residents have completed intensive training to become volunteer tax consultants and today will begin preparing tax returns under the AARP Tax-Aide program. The volunteer tax preparers can handle most tax issues faced by middle to low-income people, the AARP says.

The service is provided to taxpayers of all ages who cannot afford professional assistance, but must meet income guidelines. A family of four, for example, must have a gross income at or below \$42,800 a year.

English help is available in all locations. But help in Spanish is also available at:

**Twin Falls:** Senior Citizen Federation, 616 Eastland Dr., 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, call 734-5084 for an appointment.

**Jerome:** St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, no appointment necessary.

**Hagerman:** Hagerman-Senior/Community Center, 140 Lake Ave. E., 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturday evenings by appointment, call Bob Wunderle at 837-9178.

**Jackpot, Nev.:** Jackpot Recreation Center, 2395 Progressive Road, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays, call (775)555-2660.

Help in Basque is available at: **Twin Falls:** Valley Vista Villa, age 63 Residence St. N., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, call 733-3500.

However, bilingual volunteers may not be available all days or hours the site is open.

Bring a copy of last year's tax return, W-2s, and other tax forms received and Social Security numbers for all family members. Shut-ins may request at-home service.

For more information, call Bob Wunderle at 837-9178.

## TIMELESS BEAUTY

### To achieve the look of perfection, try these make-up tips

By Melissa Morgan  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Finding the right shade of makeup can be a challenge. This is especially true for Hispanic women.

Fortunately, the makeup industry is becoming more aware of their needs. Foundation can now be found in colors that suit Hispanic skin tones, according to many makeup companies.

However, picking the right color can still be a little "tricky." "There is no real set rule (for applying makeup on Hispanic women)" said Ronda Clark of the Cosmetology School of Arts and Science in Burley.

Fairer-skinned women have 20 different skin tones, while Hispanic women can have as many as 35, said makeup artist Kay Jerke of Jerome.

Foundation should be sampled in natural light. Fluorescent lights found in most stores can distort the color of the foundation. Also, foundation usually looks darker when it is in the container.

When shopping for makeup in a store, women should dab foundation from testers onto the jawline and then head outside to check the color in the daylight. If there are no testers in the store, sample sizes can usually be purchased inexpensively, experts say.

Colors can also be chosen by checking the specks of colors in the eyes and then finding the tones that go with those colors, Clark said.

Hair color also plays a role when choosing makeup colors.

"If they lighten their hair, then you'll want to lighten the makeup" Clark said.

Before foundation is applied, most experts agree that a moisturizer should be used. The moisturizer helps the foundation go on smoother, making it appear more natural.

If powder is applied, only translucent powder should be used. Translucent powder keeps the foundation from changing color once applied, experts say. Powder also helps "set" the makeup by absorbing any oil or moisture.

Deeper, richer colors of blush and lipstick usually go well with Hispanic skin tones. Colors such as wines, plums, deep pinks and rose are recommended by experts. But Hispanic women should stay away from fuchsias, orange or coral.

Finally, be sure to blend all makeup well.

Times-News writer Melissa Morgan can be reached by e-mail at mmorgan@magical-valley.com.



Salma Hayek, along with Jennifer Lopez and Penelope Cruz, is considered to be among the most famous of Hispanic beauties.

### Want to look like a star?

Use a small amount of cream foundation and blend with fingers. Keep the application sheer. If needed, follow with a little concealer under the eyes and blend well. Don't use powder to set the foundation.

Apply a light layer of foundation over the entire lid, which will act as a base coat for the shadow. Brush a little excess powder under the eye only, to catch any fallout from the powder shadows. This should be brushed away after the eye makeup is complete.

Apply a layer of light shimmer cream eye shadow from the brow bone down to the lash line, blending with fingers. Cover this with a light application of facial powder. Using a small to medium-eye contour brush, apply a neutral beige shadow to the crease for added depth and contour.

Use curl lashes with an eyelash curler, then apply numerous coats of black mascara to upper lashes only.

Using an eyebrow pencil, lightly fill in the brows as needed. Blend the color and groom the brows using a bristle brow brush.

For glowing cheek color, use a cream blush in a warm, rosy shade. Use fingertips to dust blush onto the apples of the cheeks and blend back toward the hairline, keeping the edges very soft.

Line the lips with a neutral shade lip liner. On the inside of the lip, apply light shimmering gloss.

Source: www.livillage.com

## Hewlett-Packard donation puts center over \$1 million

**BOISE** - A \$300,000 donation pledge by the Hewlett-Packard Company has boosted the campaign for a new Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho over the \$1 million mark.

The 36,000-square-foot facility will be built on 2.24 acres in Nampa. The center will foster an understanding of and appreciation for the achievements of the Hispanic people and preserve Hispanic cultural and artistic traditions through exhibitions, performing arts programs, community classes, events, museum, art gallery and more, organizers say.

Center spokesmen say they will start a campaign to raise an additional \$2 million from the public.

For more information about the center or to donate, call Sam Byrd at 367-0551.

## Volunteers offer free tax help in Espanol

**TWIN FALLS** - Free tax help is available not only in English, but Spanish, Basque and Korean in several locations in the Magic

## Latino film festival co-founder George Hernandez dies at 46

The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** - George Hernandez, one of the founders of the Los Angeles International Latino Film Festival, has died.

Hernandez, who founded the festival in 1977 with actor Edward James Olmos and producer Marlene Dermer, died Feb. 20 of a heart attack. He was 46.

"He passed away in his sleep (during) his afternoon nap," Dermer said.

The festival has become the largest showcase of Latino film in the Spanish-speaking world and the United States.

He and Olmos co-produced the American Concert for the PBS network in 1999, which traced

the historical roots of Latin music and featured Gloria Estefan, Jose Feliciano, Israel "Cachan" Lopez, Sheila E, Paquito d'Rivera and many others.

"He was one of the hardest-working persons I've ever encountered," Olmos said. "He was a gift to all of us, a gift I will dearly miss."

Hernandez began his entertainment career as a script reader for Zoetrope Studios in the early 1980s. Later, he worked for Galavisión as a producer and editor of music videos and promos, and did work on a weekly musical show for the Spanish Cable Network.

Born in Havana, Hernandez immigrated to the United States in 1960, when he was 7.

## Goya's private drawings show how he shaped images

By Graham Heathcote  
Associated Press

**LONDON** - Francisco de Goya produced some of the world's greatest paintings but only 173 years after his death, can we see a large group of the drawings that helped shape his images.

"The drawings were not finished works but ideas which Goya could refer to for inspiration," says Susan Ferleger Brades, director of London's Hayward Gallery.

"There were eight albums of drawings done in the last 30 years of his life to his death in 1828," Brades says. "There must have been about 550 drawings but when he died, the albums were broken up and the drawings dispersed around the world. Some

were found quite recently. We asked the owners to part with them for this unique show of the finest drawings from all eight albums."

The drawings are a kind of journal, but they are much more a matter of what he thought rather than what he saw. They are curious, often bizarre, and reflect his interpretation of Spanish society.

Goya, born in Fuendetodos in 1746, has been called the first modern artist and one of the most inventive in Western art history.

He lived through the turbulence and atrocities of the war of independence against invading France which led to his famous prints called "The Disasters of War." His most innovative works were created after a near-fatal illness left him completely deaf at the age of 47.



Francisco de Goya painted the Dona Teresa Suarez in 1805. A large group of drawings by the famous Spanish painter are now on display and illustrate his innovations.

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## Church celebrates Basque tradition on St. Patrick's Day

By Coreen Hart  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** - The best of Basque cooking will be the star of the St. Nicholas School and Church annual Basque dinner on Saturday - St. Patrick's Day. The

Looking for a good Basque meal? Pin on a shamrock and meet your friends at the Rupert Elks Club Saturday. Tickets are \$15. Dining is from 6:30 p.m. There's dancing music by the Sheep Hunters, an auction and raffle. The Rupert Elks Club is located on Highway 25 at 200 West, 85 South, Rupert. Tickets are available from St. Nicholas School students, at the school's front office, from any member of the Catholic Women or at the door.



Landon Barnes and April Ovallo display a plaque and quilt that are some of the prizes for the St. Nicholas Catholic Church annual Basque dinner on Saturday. Principal Suzette Miller said the dinner will help the school and church.

dinner is a typical Basque meal of lamb with garlic, beans, rolls, red wine and more, said Suzette Miller, principal of the school. Vera Mai will be in charge of the huge meal. But in addition to the food, items that will be auctioned include a two-person, two-night Las Vegas vacation; rifle; fishing trip; and cheese cake, made by Norma Charles. But there also are unique items, like the "phantom lamb."

"Someone buys it, then donates it back to be bid on again," Miller said. "Last year, it was auctioned off nine times for a total of about \$900. It's for a very good cause."

A costly bronze sculpture will also be auctioned - for one year only - "The eagle and its accompanying plaque, with the names of former owners, is sold each year in memory of Christ Ivan Walters. Walters was a parent who was always available to chauffeur students on field trips, help at the school and join in the fund-raising and was proud of his son's academic

growth while at St. Nicholas, organizers say. The Catholic Women group is selling raffle tickets for a quilt they made. Tickets will be available at the dinner until the time of the raffle.

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

## THANK YOU LETTERS

### Facilities were great for chess championship

The Idaho Chess Association would like to take this opportunity to say a big thank you to the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls for sponsoring the 2001 Idaho Closed State Championship.

The facilities were fabulous as always and the staff went out of its way to make everyone feel at home. Special thanks to Bonnie Coats who fit us into her very busy schedule. We would be nowhere without sponsors like you!

Thank you for your support of chess in the state of Idaho.  
**BILL MABRY**  
President, Idaho Chess Association  
Boise

### Skiers raise money for Camp Rainbow Gold

On behalf of the Magic Valley Jaycees, I would like to thank all the skiers that helped raise funds for Camp Rainbow Gold and the skatedboard park and the following businesses who also helped make this year's Freeze on Skis a big success:

Pineetree Sports, Malibu Boats, Skylow, Tech Peak Window Tinting, Mlc-103, Barry Rental, Elevation Sports, Clausen Sports, Century Boatland, Big 5 Sporting Goods, Crum Electric, Magic Valley Electric Supply, Snake River Pool and Spa, Floyd Lilly Co., Argo, Hotsy Steam Store, Norco, Brizee Heating, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, Magic Valley Distributing, The Times-News, Twin Falls Search and Rescue, Twin Falls Sheriff's Reserve, Heeling Construction, Apollo C and E, Coca-Cola, Muggers', Barton's Jewelry, Child's, Randy Hansen, PSIVent, Idaho Joe's, American Lamb-Whoston, Choi and Sizzler.

Thank you.  
**JANARD "J" JONES**  
Chairman, Freeze on Skis  
Twin Falls

### Cell phones help senior citizens feel safe

To Nancy Howell... A big thank you to the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department, which makes the Emergency 911 cell phones available to the senior citizens of the Magic Valley. Your time, energy and thoughtfulness that have gone into this project are greatly appreciated.

As a recipient of one of these phones, I would like to send my thanks. Along with several friends, we can now travel about knowing that help is only a call away in case of any emergency.

Magically,  
**CAROLYN J. SLAUGHTER**  
Jerome

### People cover Coats for Kids with generosity

On behalf of the Wendell Optimist Club, I wish to thank the people of Wendell for their generous support of our "Coats for Kids" program this past winter.

**ILENE ROUNSEFELL**  
President, Optimist Club  
Wendell

### Fund-raiser was a day of smiles and hugs

We would like to share our appreciation to everyone who helped make our fund-raising kickoff day at Stokes Grocery a big success on Feb. 24. It was a busy day full of smiles and hugs!

Special thanks to Steve and John Stokes, their employees, vendors, suppliers, the 131 volunteer helpers and to the many community supporters who purchased their groceries that day. The fund-raising was held for Jed Anderson's kidney transplant.

**JED ANDERSON AND FAMILY**  
And Fund-Raising Committee Members  
Burley

### Donations help send seniors on class trip

Bliss High School seniors want to thank the following businesses for their donations for our senior trip fund-raiser:

Afterthoughts, Anderson Lumber, Aspenwood, Bliss Antique Shop, Bliss Country Store, Bon Marche, Cenex, Christopher Banks, Claire's, Classic, Clois Office Supply, Crowley's, Dairy Cafe, Schucks, Shari's, Simerly's, Skaggs, Furniture, Solo Cat Co., Sound Co., Subway, Hagerman Valley Pharmacy, Harley Davids, Hub City Lumber, Hudson Shoes, Idaho USA, Imagination Station, Penney's, Jerome Eye Center, Jerome Home Office Supply, Jules-Harrison Ford, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Lincoln Inn, Made in Idaho, Maverick, Meadow, Mel, Quale's, Misco, Shoppe, Oasis Pump and Wash, Oxbow Restaurant, Papa Kelsey's, Papa Murphy's, Phil's Flower Shop, Radio Shack, Rogers Body Shop, Rowdy's Pub and Grill, Royal Cafe, Schucks, Shari's, Simerly's, Skaggs, Furniture, Solo Cat Co., Sound Co., Subway, Tracer Jacks, W3 Co., Western Auto, Wok 'N' Grill and Zeppes.  
Thanks so much!  
**BRET VOS**  
Senior Class President  
Bliss

## Two Mini-Cassia teens sing way to top

**RUPERT** - Two junior high-school students from Minidoka County are attending the 2001 National Junior High/Middle School Honor Choir event Wednesday through Saturday in San Antonio, Texas.

John Lovelace, 14, a ninth-grader at East Minico Junior High School in Rupert and the son of Dan and Ruth Lovelace, and Matthew Schenk, 14, an eighth-grader at West Minico Junior High School in Paul and son of Wayne and Alice Schenk, were chosen to participate in the choir based on audition tapes they submitted last fall.

Ruth Lovelace, the Minidoka County Junior High School choir teacher, encourages several of her students to audition for the national group, family members say.

Almost 1,600 tapes came from all over the United States and a panel selected close to 300 participants, said Nancy Cox, national chair for the event. Prior to arriving in San Antonio, the singers were expected to memorize seven challenging pieces sent to them last month, including songs in Latin, French, Spanish and Hebrew, organizers say. The choir will also perform the world premiere of two pieces newly composed for this event.

At the National Honor Choir, participants will spend more than 21 hours rehearsing for their final concert Saturday in San Antonio's Municipal Auditorium, in conjunction with the Biennial National Convention of the American Choral Directors Association.



Matthew Schenk and John Lovelace are attending the 2001 National Junior High/Middle School Honor Choir this week in Texas.

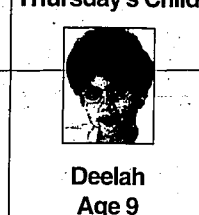
## Deelah has a flair for drama and dancing

Personality: Take one girl with a flair for drama, add a natural talent for gymnastics and dance, stir in a need for positive attention, blend with committed parents who have energy, patience and a sense of humor. What do you get? Deelah living with an adoptive family that can help her achieve her dreams.

Interests: Deelah likes math, reading and chess - not necessarily in that order. She has dogs, dancing and dreaming. Her vision of a family include an active mom who is there when she needs her and a dad who shows respect for and protects women.

Needs: Because Deelah has always felt responsible for her siblings, she needs parents who will put her in touch with her childhood, rather than worrying

### Thursday's Child



**Deelah**  
Age 9

discipline, boundary setting and positive role models - male and female. Her adoptive parents should have flexible schedules that will allow them to be involved with school activities, counseling and extracurricular activities.

Deelah will also benefit from some form of contact with her siblings. Although bonding and close relationships do not come quickly, Deelah expresses a desire to feel loved, needed and safe within a permanent family. Adoption subsidy, purchase of medical services and adoption assistance payments can make adoption an affordable option for every family.

"Thursday's Child" profiles children awaiting adoption. For more information about this child or others, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

### Fairfield American Legion holds birthday dinner

**KIMBERLY** - The Fairfield American Legion Post 19 will hold its annual birthday dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at the legion hall in Kimberly.

### Buhl Knights of Columbus serve St. Patrick's dinner

**Buhl** - The Buhl Knights of Columbus will serve a St. Patrick's Day corned beef and cabbage dinner from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at Buhl Catholic Parish Hall at 1701 Fogar.

The cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children age 12 and free for children under age 6. For more information, call Lyle Morse at 543-2222.

### Jerome Art Guild meets at public library

**TRIPLE** - The Jerome Art Guild will meet at 5 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Library.

It will be the last meeting of the itinerary. The April meeting will be held at a restaurant chosen at the March meeting. Sessions in May, the summer months will be held in Elaine Berthold's studio.

For more information, call Elvone at 885-1144.

### Appraisal fair benefits Wishing Star Foundation

**TRIP** - The Twin Falls Antique and Collectible Show and sale will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

An appraisal bar will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Items will be appraised for \$4 per item. Proceeds will go towards the Wishing Star Foundation.

### Eastern Star holds party, luncheon at Masonic temple

**GOODING** - The Gooding Eastern Star will hold a spring card party and luncheon at 12 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Masonic Temple on the corner of Sixth and California streets in Gooding.

The cost is \$5. All proceeds will go to philanthropic projects.

### Valley School SOS carnival offers food, fun, games

**HAZELTON** - The annual Valley School SOS carnival will be held from 6 p.m. Saturday in Hazelton. Dinner will be served from 6:30 p.m. in the commons area. The menu will include chili, cinnamon rolls, nachos, cookies and pop.

The carnival will include booths, prizes and games such as a bunnycage, moon walk and giant slide.

### Couple celebrates 80th birthday this weekend

**BURLEY** - Grant and Bernice Beck will celebrate their 80th birthdays on Saturday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2-4 p.m. at the Star LDS Ward Church, 97 S. 200 W., Burley. The couple requests no gifts.

Grant is the son of James Clayton and Robena Beck, born March 19, 1921 in Burley. Bernice is the daughter of George and Crilla Soffield, born in Layton, Utah, on Feb. 16, 1921.

They have eight children, 46 grandchildren and 62 great-grandchildren.

### Fund-raiser helps local businessman

**BURLEY** - A fund-raiser to benefit local business owner Kevin Edwards, who has cancer, will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley. Homemade stew and rolls will be available for \$5. There will also be an auction, quilt raffle and music.

### Paul woman celebrates 80th birthday Saturday

**PAUL** - Alice Priest of Paul will celebrate her 80th birthday on Saturday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2-4 p.m. at the Paul Baptist Church, 25 N. 4th E., Paul.

Priest is the wife of Jerry (Diane) Berg of Rupert and Judy (Jack) DeWitt of Paul.

She has 10 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. Her children are hosting the event.

### Castelford holds luck of the Irish carnival

**CASTLEFORD** - Luck of the Irish Castelford PYO and FCCIA Carnival will be held 6-9 p.m. Saturday at Castelford School, 500 Main St.

PYO will have bingo and food in the lunch room. The menu will include hot dogs, polish sausage, chili, baked potato bar, cake, cotton candy, popcorn balls, pop and coffee. Money from these will go to help with the Accelerated Math and Reading programs in kindergarten through grade 12 and fill teachers' wish lists.

FCCIA will have children's

### games in the gym. Money from this will help them go to national competition. The public is invited.

### Paul pinocle party set at Masonic lodge

**PAUL** - A pinocle party will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Paul Masonic Lodge, 113 E. Idaho St., Paul.

Dessert and coffee will be served at 6:30 p.m. with cards following at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

### Wendell American Legion holds birthday dinner

**WENDELL** - The American Legion Post 41 in Wendell will hold its annual American Legion birthday dinner Saturday at the legion post.

Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner following at 7 p.m.

Corned beef and cabbage will be served. All active Legionnaires and Auxiliary members are invited. All veterans wishing to join are also invited to attend. The dinner is free.

For more information, call 536-6642.

### Twin Falls Boy Scout receives Eagle Scout award

**TWIN FALLS** - Landon Harrison, son of Maree and Sherril Harrison, will receive his Eagle Scout award in a court of honor at the LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Harrison has completed 21 merit badges and is a member of Troop 200. For his Eagle project, Harrison collected more than 30 dolls and teddy bears

### for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Safe Kids to teach parents how to properly put children in car seats. Harrison is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School.

### Kimberly Boy Scout receives Eagle Scout award

**KIMBERLY** - Jacob Schwabedissen, son of Douglas and Teddi Schwabedissen of Kimberly, will receive his Eagle Scout award at 7 p.m. Saturday at his home.

Schwabedissen has completed 26 merit badges and is a member of Troop 89. For his Eagle project, Schwabedissen made a picnic table for the Valley House.

Schwabedissen is a 2000 graduate of Kimberly High School, a Key Club member and a member of the young men's group at his church.

### Eden American Legion holds Girls State tea

**EDEN** - The Eden American Legion will hold a tea for girls trying out for Girl's State at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center.

Girls State is set for June 10-16 in Nampa.

### Blaine County Center announces new classes

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

Introduction to watercolor will be offered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Wood River Middle

### School. The cost is \$40 plus materials.

Art Survey - Non-western will be offered from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays, March 19 through April 2 at Wood River High School. The class will focus on the early arts in India, China and Japan. The cost is \$45.

Real estate essentials will be offered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 19-21 and March 28-30 at the Tyrolean. Participants will learn the essentials of real estate practice, listings, sales, financing, land descriptions and advertising. The cost is \$294.50 plus books.

Mail merge will be offered from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday in the Fox building. Students will learn how to create customized forms, letters and mailing labels. Experience with Word is required. No experience with mail merge is necessary. The cost is \$25.

CPR review/challenge will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Wednesday at Wood River High School. The class will re-certify CPR skills. The cost is \$13 plus a book.

Community CPR review/challenge will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Wednesday at Wood River High School. The fee includes challenging of community CPR and first aid. The cost is \$23.

For more information, call the center at 786-2038 or stop by at 115 S. Main St. in Hailey.

### Antique store holds free antique appraisal fair

**TWIN FALLS** - A free appraisal fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Second Time Around, 689 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.

An appraiser and several qualified antique dealers will be on hand. Antique buyers will also be on hand. For more information, call 734-6008.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

Representatives narrowly approve school tax credits

Completes for Wednesday Sent to Governor

SB1132 (Education) - Authorizes a change in school charter.  
 HB150 (Revenue and Taxation) - Revises technical provisions of the circuit breaker property tax relief law.  
 HB133 (Business) - Allows shareholders to vote their proxies electronically.

Legislative Action Complete

HC123 (Agricultural Affairs) - Revises an Agriculture Department regulation on cattle feeding operations and their nutrient management plans.  
 HB108 (Revenue and Taxation) - Urges implementation of the Clearwater Basin Elk Initiative.  
 SCR109 (Health and Welfare) - Directs application for a federal waiver to survey certain health care facilities by independent accrediting organizations.

Introduced in Senate

SB1250 (Finance) - Allocates \$1.8 million to begin development of a park along Billingsly Creek in the Hagerman Valley.  
 SB1251 (Finance) - Allocates \$337,800 for the 2001-2002 operations of the State Tax Appeal.  
 SB1252 (Finance) - Allocates \$37.6 million for the 2001-2002 operations of the State Tax Commission.

Introduced in House

HB363 (State Affairs) - Shifts enforcement responsibility for preventing minor access to tobacco from the Department of Health and Welfare to the Idaho State Police.

Completes for Tuesday Sent to Governor

HB10 (Speaker) - Requires cost reimbursement at state veterans homes to be based on Medicaid reasonable cost provisions.

Killed by Senate

SB1094 (Transportation) - Requires all vehicle occupants to wear seat belts and raises the fine for violations from \$5 to \$20.  
 SB1144 (Agricultural Affairs) - Requires the state provide copies of dairy nutrient management plans to county officials and authorizes animal control to verify compliance with operating permits.

Legislative action complete

HC26 (Health and Welfare) - Urges state officials to consider forming an alliance with other states to secure low cost prescription drugs.

Introduced in House

HC134 (Ways and Means) - Authorizes appointment of an interim committee to study the structure, mission, role and funding of community colleges.  
 HB362 (Education) - Allows school districts to offer a two-year contract to professional contract teachers and allows evaluation of certificated employees after each 10 years of continuous employment with the district.

Introduced in Senate

SB1246 (Finance) - Allocates \$4 million for 2001-2002 operations of the State Library Board.  
 SB1247 (Finance) - Allocates \$7.8 million for 2001-2002 operations of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.  
 SB1248 (Finance) - Allocates \$4 million for 2001-2002 operations of the State Historical Society.  
 SB1249 (State Affairs) - Creates the Idaho Electricity Authority to assure continued low-cost power amid federal and regional deregulation decisions.

Completes for Monday Sent to Governor

HB71 (Agricultural Affairs) - Eliminates much of agriculture's exemption from paying the minimum wage.  
 SB1039 (Health and Welfare) - Requires licensing of marriage and family therapists.  
 SB1145 (Health and Welfare) - Creates a Trauma Advisory Board.  
 SB1146 (Health and Welfare) - Provides for computerizing hospital records.  
 SB1052 (Judiciary and Rules) - Clarifies creditor responsibilities in dissolved partnerships.  
 SB1060 (Education) - Requires public charter schools to submit audit reports and annual financial and statistical reports with the Department of Education.  
 SB1090 (State Affairs) - Increases the minimum number of horse races per race day from six to eight.

Legislative action complete

SCR110 (Health and Welfare) - Extend the aged and disabled Medicaid waiver or the personal care services waiver to mentally ill, developmentally

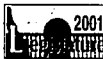
disabled and multiple diagnosed people.

Killed by House

HB324 (Education) - Establishes a process for noncertificated school district employees to discuss the terms and conditions of their employment with school boards.

Introduced in House

HC133 (Revenue and Taxation) - Calls for an interim committee to analyze issues related to the potential phase-out of the personal property tax.  
 HB358 (Ways and Means) - Authorizes the Water Resource Board to appropriate a minimum stream flow water right in a designated reach of the Lemhi River.



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HB359 (Ways and Means) Designates a portion of U.S. Highway 96 through the canyon between Madras and Cambridge as the "Stu Dopf Highway".

and operated exclusively by nonprofit charitable corporations or societies.

Introduced in Senate

SB1241 (Finance) - Allocates \$3.9 million for 2001-2002 operations of the Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired.  
 SB1242 (Finance) - Allocates \$52.7 million for 2001-2002 operations of the State Police.  
 SB1243 (Finance) - Allocates \$17.5 million for 2001-2002 operations of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.  
 SB1244 (Finance) - Allocates \$47.2 million for 2001-2002 operations of the Department of Juvenile Corrections.  
 SB1245 (Finance) - Allocates \$40.5 million for 2001-2002 operations of the Department of Environmental Quality.

BOISE (AP) - A narrow House majority Wednesday endorsed a bill that would give state tax credits to parents who send their children to private schools.  
 The 36-32 vote followed an afternoon of heated floor debate that centered on whether the bill would improve public education through competition or harm it by stealing potential funding.  
 Rep. Joan Wood, R-Rigny, said she found it difficult to believe that \$1.8 million in funding would decimate the public school system.  
 But Boise Republican Steve Smylie and others questioned whether the other lawmakers realized the true cost of the measure. It would phase in the credits over 12 years, adding new eligible students every year. Some estimates show a price tag of far more than the bill indicated.  
 Ultimately, more lawmakers spoke against the state's teachers' union, which opposed the measure, and pointed out the failings of the public system.

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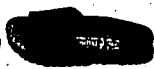
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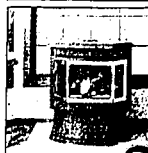
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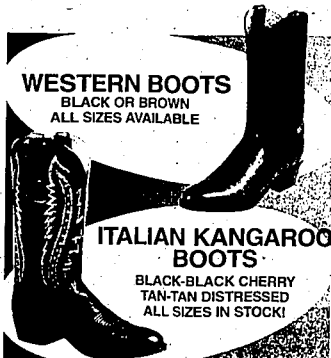
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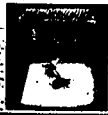
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Section D



Dr. Dan Prouchi, a Twin Falls physician, elevates his heart rate on an early-season outing in the South Hills last year.

## Keep 'em turning

### Some trails already are in shape for mountain bikers

**W**ith winter drawing to a close, it's time for self-propelled outdoor enthusiasts to turn their attention to mountain biking.

Many trails are still snowed-in, and many others are muddy, but there are a few trails where mountain bikers can put their wheels in motion. As the days get longer and warmer, the relatively thin winter snowpacks will melt away - so all trails should be in good shape fairly early this year.

A word of warning: Conditions can change quickly. Rain or snow can reduce firm trails to mush in a matter of hours. The good news is that the Magic Valley's remorseless spring winds can dry up soggy areas in a remarkably short time.

Here's a rundown, in no particular order, of several trails that are well-suited for early-season outings:

#### Big Cottonwood Canyon

**A** veritable wildlife park located on the northeast corner of the South Hills, Big Cottonwood Canyon has the added advantage of being well-sheltered from the wind.

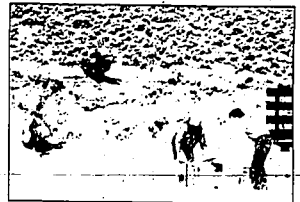
To get there from Twin Falls, head east on U.S. Highway 30, then turn south about six miles east of Murtaugh. The intersection is well-marked with an Idaho Department of Fish and Game sign for the Big Cottonwood Wildlife Management Area. (Another sign points the way to Oakley.) From Burley, head south on Highway 27, then turn west three miles north of Oakley. Turn right when you hit Mountain Road and follow signs into the Big Cottonwood WMA.

"Big Cottonwood is in excellent condition right now, especially with all the wind-and-sunshine we've had," says Rock Temple, owner of Rock's Cycling and Fitness in Burley.

Several loop rides are available, but Temple advises early-season cyclists to stick to simple out-and-back adventures until the higher-elevation trails dry out. The best suggestion is to park at the trailhead and then enjoy a wide, level trail that runs roughly parallel to Big Cottonwood Creek. Hemmed by tall sagebrush and juniper trees, this section of trail is an ideal place for aggressive riders to hit warp speed.

A big tree is down about 1.2 miles from the trailhead, Temple says, and the trail becomes increasingly technical after that.

Keep an eye peeled for critters in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Bighorn sheep occasionally hang out on rocky bluffs above the houses at the



Over the years, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has released dozens of wild turkeys near the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon.

mouth of the canyon, and wild turkey and quail also are common. The creek is speckled with beaver, and mountain lions also are on the prowl.

#### Indian Springs

**T**his labyrinth of trails, which begins eight miles south of Kimberly, is always a good bet when it's too wet elsewhere. Just drive down Main Street in Kimberly until you hit Foothills Road, then cross Foothills Road and park roughly one-half mile beyond the pavement.

There are some soft spots, but you won't hurt it if you're careful," says Kimberly resident Jim Brennan, a beatty 16-year-old who rides there almost every day. There are a variety of single-track trails, but Brennan says it's wise to stick to the lower-elevation trails this early in the season.

Cyclists in search of a longer ride can always head up the Indian Springs Road, which is nicely graded.

"There's a pretty good elevation gain," Brennan says, "and you can go back in there for 11 miles."

#### North side of the Snake River

**B** eleaguered members of the fat ratte can sneak in an after-work ride just north of the Snake River and east of U.S. Highway 93. Many of the trails are on track roads, Brennan says, but there are some true single tracks.

There aren't many obvious destinations, but riders intent on finding a "there" there can head for Devils Coral or Vindyard Lake.

#### The 'other' Cottonwood Canyon

**A** bout five miles west of the Indian Springs area is Dry Cottonwood Creek. To get there, drive south from Kimberly and turn west on Foothills Road.

"It's a nice, easy ride," Brennan says. "It's about 10 or 11 miles if you ride to the second cattle guard, and the elevation gain is about 800 feet."

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The Times-News Outdoors Editor

Buhl fish farmer Scott Williams, left, and Abby contemplate the beauty of Big Cottonwood Canyon.



## Sea lions, spectacular geology, keep luring coastal visitors

By Bob Keefer  
The (Eugene) Register-Guard

**FLORENCE, Ore.** - Deep inside a rocky bluff north of Florence - at the bottom of a 208-foot elevator shaft and sitting in a heated cubicle amid the damp, smelly heart of the tourist attraction called Sea Lion Caves - most days of the week you'll find Joe.

White-haired, trim and just a bit caustic around his affable edges at the age of 78, Joe Ewins is prepared to answer almost any question presented to him by tourists who stumble across this decades-old roadside attraction on the edge of U.S. 101.

"What's your job here?"  
"I'm the cave man."  
"What time do you feed them?"  
"We don't. This isn't a zoo."  
"Why does it stink so bad in here?"

"If you didn't flush your toilet for a thousand years, you'd have a problem, too," says the retired businessman from Los Angeles, who has worked full time here for the last two years.

Sea Lion Caves is the Mona Lisa of the Oregon Coast. It has an understated, mysterious

appeal, simple and yet difficult to plumb.

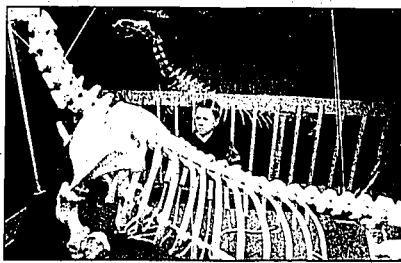
Standing inside a gloomy, two-acre, 125-foot-tall cave along with up to 200 Steller sea lions while the Pacific Ocean slaps away at the entrance is an experience everyone ought to have at least once.

And once they've had it - often as children - many wait until they have children of their own to return.

"She's always been wanting to see the sea lions. Last time I came, I was probably her age," says Becky Marthaller, a Longview, Wash., woman visiting with her 8-year-old daughter, Britany, who's tugging at Mom to head below. They're on the trail above the cave.

While Joe Ewins sits in his booth and awaits the next intergenerational load of tourists, Hod Johnson, 200 feet above, scans the horizon on a video monitor above his desk.

Johnson, a slightly rotund and goateed man who has managed the caves since 1970, could simply look out the window near his elbow to see the ocean. But there's something just so compelling about watching it on TV.



Sean Buzzetti, 10, studies a sea lion skeleton Feb. 20 on display at Sea Lion Caves, near Florence, Ore. Sea Lion Caves is the Mona Lisa of the Oregon Coast. It has an understated, mysterious appeal, simple and yet difficult to plumb.

"KEZI has a camera here and that's a group of sea lions right down below us," he explains, pointing to a group of brown bodies littered on a rock and now being shown on the television screen. "We've had it about four months."

The TV station controls the camera from its headquarters in

Eugene, Johnson says. So when he looks out his window and sees something interesting happening - a pod of gray whales passing by, for instance - he picks up the phone and calls the station, alerting them to zoom in on the action.

"It goes 360 degrees," he says. Once, about six years ago,

Johnson looked out his window and saw a white whale. "It was swimming in a pod of other, more conventionally gray, gray whales. He videotaped it and sent the tape to the Hatfield Marine Sciences Laboratory in Newport."

"It was an albino," he says. "Sea Lion Caves got its start in the 19th century. According to lore, a seaman by the name of William Cox - also the founder of the town of Astoria - took a small boat into the grotto on a calm day in 1850, on a subsequent trip he was marooned there by bad weather and shot and ate a young sea lion in survival."

Cox bought the property from the state of Oregon in 1887; the land above was used for sheep grazing, and while the caves were known to locals, the primary access continued to be by boat.

In 1927 - at the beginnings of the automotive era - one R.E. Clanton bought the property with the idea of developing the caves into a tourist site. He was joined later by J.C. Houghton and J.E. Jacobson. The three partners cut a 1,500-foot trail

down the bluff and built a wooden tower enclosing a 132-step staircase that allowed access to the cave's north tunnel entrance, which comes out of the cliff about 30 feet above sea level.

The caves are still owned by three families, two of whom remain in the Florence area.

In 1932, Highway 101 opened - and so did Sea Lion Caves. Hod Johnson - unrelated to the caves' owners - grew up in Florence. He worked there as a kid in the 1940s, taking tickets. A few years later, he was offered a job as the manager. He now oversees a staff of up to 30 employees at peak season.

Johnson remembers that his mother heard skepticism in the community when the three families announced they were setting up a tourist attraction at the cave.

"People in Florence thought, 'What are they going to do with sea lion caves once all the people in Florence have seen them?'"

Today, the caves cater to a more international set. Visitors touring the coast from just about

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OUTDOORS

Whirling disease expert to speak at meeting tonight

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Keith Johnson will be the featured speaker at the Magic Valley-Fly Fishers meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W.

Johnson is a whirling disease expert with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

His presentation will cover the life cycle of the parasite, its history in Idaho waters, current distribution in Idaho, status at Fish and Game hatcheries and its effect on steelhead and chinook salmon. He also will discuss whirling disease among in the South Fork of the Boise, the Big Wood and the Henrys Fork rivers.

The public is invited.

100,000 chinook to return to area streams

LEWISTON (AP) — The Lunckers are coming. Anglers should brace themselves, check their equipment and prepare for a spring chinook run that may never be repeated.

The largest run of hatchery-produced spring and summer chinook in recent history will begin heading up the Columbia River in the next few weeks. The kings should begin showing up in Idaho waters in about six weeks.

Not only will there be more hatchery salmon in the run, there will be more of the 25- to 30-pound chinook that have spent an extra year in the ocean.

Fisheries biologists from Idaho and Oregon are working out the complicated details needed for a fishing season on the surplus springers. Officials at the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife also are considering a chinook season on the Snake River but have yet to submit a proposal.

According to estimates, between 74,000 and 107,000 wild and hatchery spring chinook could make it past Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River. That is more than double last year's return of some 33,800 chinook. Idaho biologists want to raise the bag limits on chinook and expand the areas open to fishing. They also will propose opening the season a few weeks earlier — in mid-April.

Like last year, anglers will be allowed to keep only hatchery-produced chinook identifiable by a clipped adipose fin on their backs. Idaho last year held a spring chinook season on the Little Salmon River, Lower Clearwater River, South Fork of the Clearwater River and the Lochsa River.

This year the department is expected to recommend adding the Middle Fork of the Clearwater River to the season and more miles of water on the Snake River. To relieve the elbow-to-elbow fishing pressure on the Little Salmon River, the department is proposing a season on the main Salmon River between Riggins and Hammer Creek.

Idaho also is working jointly with Oregon to have a season on the Snake River in Hells Canyon above the confluence with the Imnaha River. The proposal for a fishery on the Lower Salmon and Snake rivers is being closely scrutinized by officials at the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Biologists there want to make sure anglers do not affect stocks of spring chinook listed as threatened under the

Endangered Species Act. Last year, fishing for spring chinook that originated from the Rapid River Hatchery near Riggins was allowed only on the Little Salmon River.

But this year, biologists are expecting some 20,000 chinook to return to the hatchery.

"We don't think the sport fishery has the ability to harvest the non-tribal quota of that return in the Little Salmon River, so we'd like to offer some opportunity in the main Salmon," said Idaho Fish and Game fisheries biologist Ed Schriever.

The Lower-Salmon-River is a mixed-stock fishery — meaning it has many species of fish. Some of those are protected stocks of spring chinook that pass through the lower river on their way to the upper Salmon and the Middle Fork of the Salmon rivers.

Holding a fishery on the Lower Salmon presents the risk of anglers hooking and harming wild salmon that are protected by the Endangered Species Act. When a season is proposed, state and federal fisheries agencies estimate how many wild fish will be hooked, by anglers and how many

could die. To protect wild fish, NMFS assumes a conservative hooking mortality of 10 percent. That means the agency assumes 10 percent of the wild fish that are caught and released by anglers will die. For example, Herb Pollard, a fisheries biologist with the National Marine Fisheries Service at Boise, said his agency may allow as many as 30 wild salmon to be incidentally killed in the Salmon River fishery. That would mean after 300 wild fish were caught and released, the fishery would shut down. The same concern for wild fish will be applied to a proposed fishery on the Snake River in Hells Canyon.

However, the fishery proposed by Idaho and Oregon would start above the Imnaha River, the last tributary before Hells Canyon Dam that contains wild runs of chinook. About 2,200 hatchery chinook are expected to return to a trap at Hells Canyon Dam.

Oregon also wants to have a spring chinook season in the Imnaha River. That could prove tricky because both hatchery and wild chinook in the Imnaha are listed as threatened. But the hatchery portion of the run is expected to be large enough to allow some harvest.

Bruce Eddy, district manager of the Grand Ronde River Watershed for the Oregon

Department of Fish and Wildlife, said his agency has proposed a season here that could take as many as 320 hatchery fish.

"We want to have real tight reins on the thing," he said.

That means if the season is approved by NMFS, there will likely be a mandatory reporting system for successful anglers.

There has not been a spring chinook season in the Imnaha since the 1970s.

Washington also is considering the possibility of a spring chinook season on the Snake River. But the agency is still talking with NMFS about the idea and has not submitted a proposal. Still, a spokeswoman for the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife said it's likely a season will be held.

"It's looking very good that we will have something for Washington anglers," said

Madonna Luers at Spokane.

Spring chinook are not listed in the Clearwater Basin and that gives the Idaho Department of Fish and Game more flexibility when setting salmon seasons there. Biologists for the department expect about the same number of fish to return to the North Fork of the Clearwater River this year but far more to return to the Kooskia Hatchery on Clear Creek and traps at Powell, Red River and Crooked River.

Only about 600 spring chinook returned to the Kooskia Hatchery last year and the department kept the Middle Fork of Clearwater River closed to protect those fish.

This year some 6,000 spring chinook are expected to return to the hatchery there, far more than needed and far more than can be handled by the staff at the hatchery.



Hollister resident Nancy Duffly tipped over this bull moose last September in Unit 17. In case you're wondering, that's a 40-inch rack.

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Caves

Continued from D1 every country in the world stop in Johnson says. The caves attract about 200,000 visitors a year.

That number has been flat, though, for about five years. One theory is that cruise ships are now splinting off many of the visitors who used to see the Oregon Coast on bus tours.

Today, the Sea Lion Caves is a tiny, well-kept world. There's a gift shop but no snack bar (that's coming to change, says Johnson, who notes the caves had a small restaurant years ago).

The main building, constructed in the 1940s, is perched on top of the bluff next to the highway, where coastal winds require specially anchored steel beams and shingles.

The entrance to the caves is 120 mph before blowing away entirely in the years Johnson has managed the caves. Once he came to work and a lower observation deck had uprooted and flipped over.

"We stop selling tickets when the wind hits 45 mph," he says. "We don't want to lose anyone." For the price of admission, you can take the elevator down into the cave, see a sea lion skeleton that has apparently lain in the

cave bottom for thousands of years, and stay all day. Few stay very long. It's chilly — temperature fluctuates year-round between about 44 and 50 degrees — and damp, and then there's that thousand-year-toilet smell.

But from a fenced overlook, you can see the sea lions — enormous, irritable, bored-looking creatures who sit massively on the cave-floor rocks or float in and out on the tide. They're in the cave half the year, from roughly November through May, in the spring and summer they are on the rocks outside.

Why do they come to the caves? "Who knows?" Johnson says. "Do we attract them? No. We haven't harmed them, and this is their environment, their place."

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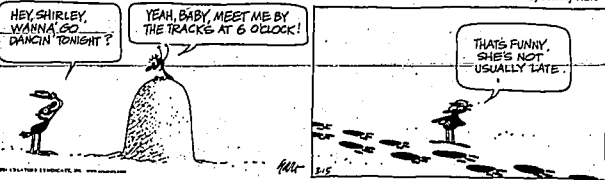
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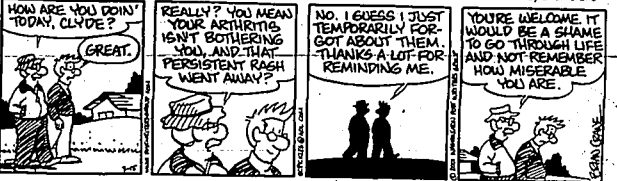
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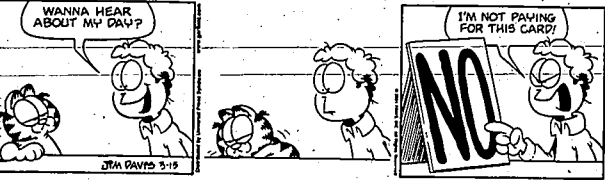
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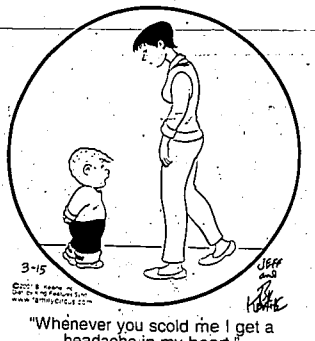
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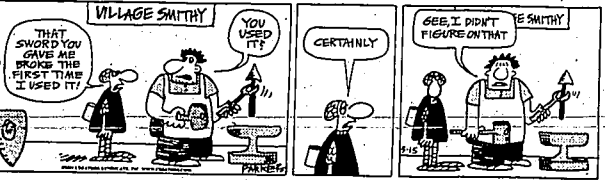


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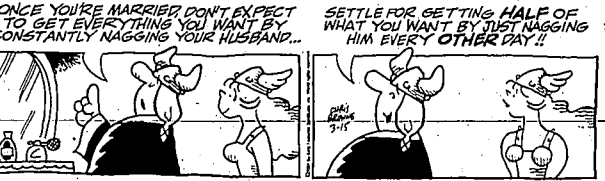
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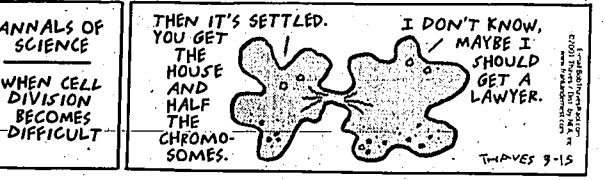
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HOW OPTIMISTS SHORTEN THEIR OWN LIFESPAN

OUTDOORS

# Montana man creates stuff of genius

Fly-fishing creations reel in big fish, many loyal customers

PHILIPSBURG, Mont. (AP) — During the past dozen years or more since I became hopelessly addicted to fly-fishing at Georgetown Lake, I've made a ritual stop in Philipsburg each time I go to the lake.

I pull in at either the Sunshine Station, out on Highway 1, or the hardware store on the main drag in the middle of town.

Then I make a beeline for a glass case under an inconspicuous sign that modestly proclaims "Locally hand tied flies."

The cases contain all the traditional Montana favorite patterns — Adams, Joe's hopper, salmonfly, Royal Wulff. They're all fine flies and I can attest to their durability and trout-fishing effectiveness.

But the ones that I make my ritual stop for are distinctive, not quite like any standard patterns, deceptively simple, yet definitely "buggy" looking. The labels on their case compartments grabbed my attention right away: "Georgetown special," "Georgetown nymph," "Medicine Lake special" and "shrimp special."

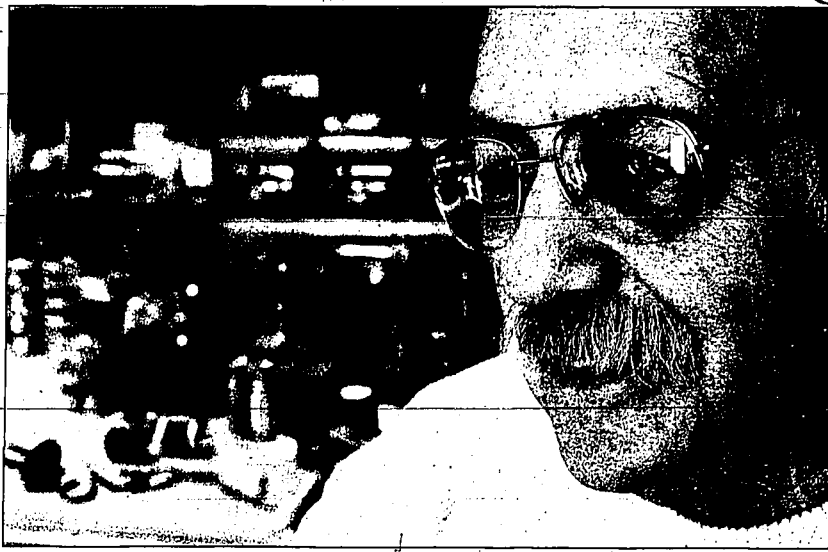
Over the years, those patterns have proved deadly for me in my personal pursuit of Georgetown Lake's hunker rainbows.

I often wondered about the identity of the angling genius who created those wonderful patterns.

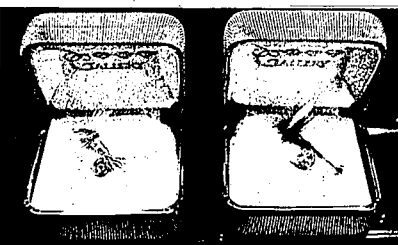
Finally, my curiosity drove me to find the source — 61-year-old Bob Harris, born and raised in Philipsburg, and a lifelong fly-fisherman.

"I kind of grew up on Georgetown Lake and Rock Creek," said Harris. "I started fly-fishing in high school, just as a hobby, something to do. I'm just self-taught. There was an old guy who ran a sporting goods store in Anaconda, Don Hornbaker, who had Don's Sports Center. I used to fish with him all the time up there, and he taught me a lot about fishing Georgetown. He kind of explained the flies to me and I kind of perfected 'em. I tied flies for him for a long time."

Later, when Harris attended college in Missoula, his fly-fishing education was furthered by his association with legendary fly-tier Numan Means, aka Paul Bunyan, the creator of the famed Bunyan



Having grown up fishing Georgetown Lake, Bob Harris, seen Feb. 27 in Philipsburg, Mont., knows what the fish want and his hand-tied flies fit the bill.



Two 'fly tie tacks' created by Bob Harris made in conjunction with the Sapphire Gallery in Philipsburg, Mont., are seen Feb. 27 in Philipsburg. The fish hook is gold plated, and a Rock Creek sapphire is mounted on the hook.

Bug used to buy Bunyan Bugs from Paul Bunyan in Missoula when I was in college," Harris said. "I'd go down and watch him tie flies in the Turt Bar. I'd go in and B.S. with him. He kind of got me tying some different flies, too. I

still have some Bunyan Bugs tied."

Fly-tying is really just an avocation for Harris, who is the assistant student supervisor at the Anaconda Job Corps Center, where he has been employed for 34 years. He started work there in 1967, a year after the center opened. The facility has an enrollment of 240 students, who study such career skills as heavy equipment operation and mechanics, carpentry, welding, cooking and office occupations.

In recent years, he said, he hasn't been fishing as much as he used to. "Now I got those," he said, pointing to a bag of golf clubs leaning up in the corner of his den, next to his fly-tying bench. "They kind of take up my time these days."

His fly-tying stalled since the end of December, when he had a triple bypass heart surgery.

Fortunately, (for him and fans of his flies) Harris said he's feeling much better, and he's back tying flies again.

"I just enjoy it for something to pass the time," he said, "especially in the winter."

He usually ties about 200 dozen flies a year. He's sold them at the Sunshine Station and hardware store for years. But the hardware store recently closed, he said.

The patterns Harris "invented" for fishing Georgetown Lake and other local waters aren't revolutionary. They just incorporate materials and design adaptations, based on his experiments and observations, that make them particularly effective in the waters he fishes.

Harris' "Georgetown special" is a dry damselfly pattern that looks much like other versions. But his has a body made of blue nylon balling twine that Harris found at Osco Drug in Butte.

With its grizzly hackle wing, the simple pattern floats like a cork, and can withstand repeated maulings by ravenous rainbows.

The blue balling twine is an example of his innovative approach to fly-tying.

"I like to experiment with different materials," Harris said. "I use this rubber tubing as the body for a hopper. It's something a picker up in an automotive shop. I'll just go through some fabric shops, and if anything catches my eye, I'll get it."

His "Georgetown nymph" probably imitates a damselfly nymph, but it's nondescript enough to pass for a dragonfly nymph, or some other aquatic trout delicacy. It is made of a green rug wool that Harris found in a fabric shop, with a turkey feather wing case, and an olive grizzly hackle trimmed top and bottom. Harris can whip one up in his vise in a flash.

His personal favorite fly for Georgetown, Harris said, is his dry damselfly.

"I always found the dry damselfly most effective for me," he said. "But I'm not a great nymph fisherman. I like the surface fishing better than undermeath."

The fishing at Georgetown has waned and waned over the years, said Harris.

"When I was a kid," he said, "we used to catch fish seven and eight pounds down by the dam. Then you could still use minnows for bait. God, they'd hit those. They had a hatchery on Flint Creek where it comes in by the Seven Gables. You couldn't fish right there. But you could fish below that and catch some big spawners."


Charlie Dirkes, owner of the Sunshine Station, said Harris' flies are always in demand at his store.

Another recent twist in his fly-tying craft, Harris said, is creating flies as jewelry. In collaboration with Philipsburg's Sapphire Gallery, Harris produces flies as a centerpiece for tie tacks, pins, pendants and earrings.

"He'll tie whatever fly you want," said Mellonee Grange, a sales clerk and jewelry designer at the Sapphire Gallery. "He even did a hot pink one for us we call a 'bar fly'."


The jewel flies are tied by Harris on a 14-karat catch-and-release hook, Grange said. Each piece features a Rock Creek sapphire mined nearby and mounted on the hook at the gallery.

"That's about as Philipsburg as you can get," Grange said.




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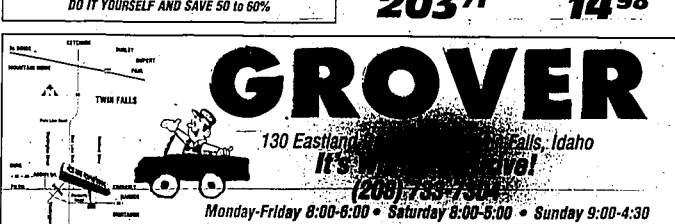
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## Notes on the economy

### Magic Valley report

The average value for new, single-family homes that got construction permits from Haley's city building department rang in at \$142,104 for 2000. That's nearly identical to the city's \$142,162 new-home average in 1999. But the city posted progress on a different front. Haley in 2000 issued permits for 79 new single-family homes, up significantly from the 62 of the year before.

Source: First Security Bank's "Idaho Construction Report"

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Hallmark card stores offer flower delivery

TWIN FALLS — Beginning today, certain Hallmark card stores are offering overnight-delivery of arranged cut flowers.

Following a five-city pilot program, Hallmark Flowers can now be purchased through Kurt's Pharmacy and Andrew's Hallmark Shop in Twin Falls — and other participating Hallmark Gold Crown Stores nationwide — for the first time.

Each store will feature a customized marketing station with brochures that highlight seasonal featured bouquets, provide photos and descriptions, and detail pricing. Sales associates can place customers' orders directly from the Hallmark Gold Crown Store using a dedicated hotline. Customers also can purchase and arrange for overnight delivery by calling 1-800-HALLMARK or visiting www.hallmark.com.

Customers may choose from about 15 arranged bouquets of Hallmark Flowers for next-day delivery, including single variety, mixed and rose bouquets, a company press release said. Prices for delivered bouquets range from \$39.95 to \$69.95.

### JP Realty declares 49.5 cents-per-share dividend

SALT LAKE CITY — JP Realty Inc. declared a 49.5-cent-per-share cash dividend for the period from Jan. 1 through March 31. The dividend will be paid April 17 to shareholders of record April 5.

The company owns or has an interest in 50 properties — including some Twin Falls commercial real estate — containing an aggregate of over 15.1 million square feet of leasable area in 10 western states.

### Cache Valley company agrees to buy building

SALT LAKE CITY — Wasatch Property Management, a Cache Valley real estate company, has agreed to buy the American Stores tower in downtown Salt Lake City.

The deal will close by May 15, Wasatch Property President Dell Loy Hansen said Tuesday.

"We're committed," Hansen said. "We have reached an agreement to buy the building under a variety of circumstances."

He would not divulge how much Wasatch will pay for the 24-story tower that opened as the American Stores Co. headquarters in 1998.

He said Wasatch Property Management has put down \$10 million in earnest money.

The building was appraised at \$95 million when Albertson's — which operates several grocery stores in the Magic Valley — put it on the market.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee is leasing the floors of the building through the 2002 Winter Olympics. Otherwise, the tower has remained largely vacant since Albertson's Inc. took ownership when it bought American Stores in 1999.

The building will bring Wasatch Property Management's portfolio value to \$1 billion, Hansen said.

He said in-state lenders have underwritten the project.

The building has 574,000 square feet of usable space.

Albertson's has not had an easy time selling the tower. A sale last fall fell through when the buyer could not obtain financing.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# DOW TAKES A DIVE



Traders gesture on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday. Stocks plunged Wednesday morning, sending the Dow Industrials below 10,000 as a deepening pessimism about the global economy swept across Wall Street.

## Dow Jones falls below 10,000 as investors worry about worldwide economic slowdown

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The prospect of the economic slowdown spreading around the globe shook Wall Street Wednesday, sending the Dow Jones industrials below 10,000 and setting the blue chip index up for its worst week in about 11 years. The drop allowed a nosedive in prices overseas as investors simply had no reason to buy.

The fears on U.S. markets matched those on exchanges in Europe and Asia — that slowing economies will continue to hurt corporate profits and, in turn, stock prices.

"Anyway you put it, this is bad," said Gary Kalbaum, a technical analyst for First Union Securities. "You are in the vicious cycle now."

"It's a combination of Japan and Europe getting slaughtered, and the 'throw in the towel' mentality here," Kalbaum said. "I do not know where it ends."

While sellers have dominated the U.S. stock market recently, believing that poor earnings and the weakening economy in this country won't recover in the near future, the prospect of economic crises in other countries, especially Japan, unnerved investors around the globe Wednesday.

"You put all that together and this is more than the market (here) could take," said Charles Pradilla, chief investment strategist at SG Cowen Securities.

The Dow fell 317.34 to 9,973.46, recovering some ground after an earlier 395-point slide. But the losses easily wiped out Tuesday's 82-point advance and compound.

After the Nasdaq's big drop Monday, I wrote that it might be time for small investors to adjust their definitions of long-term investing. Now that the Dow has added its own one-day plunge to the carnage, it looks like the subject's worth a more detailed look.

Traditionally, many investors have felt it was safe to put money into stocks so long as they could afford to keep it tied up for at least five years.

In his famous book "Stocks for the Long Run," Wharton finance professor Jeremy Siegel said that over all the five-year holding periods from 1871 to 1996, stocks beat bond returns 72 percent of the time.

Increase the holding period to 10 years and stocks won 82 percent of the time. Over 20-year periods, stocks won 94 percent of the time. And over 30-year periods, stocks always won.

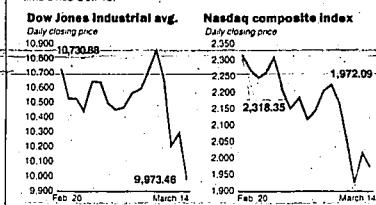
In all these time frames, stocks also beat cash kept in separate accounts by about the same margins.

From 1926 through 1997, stock returns averaged 7.2 percent a year, after subtracting for inflation, compared to 2 percent for bonds. Cash barely kept up with inflation.

In other words, the historical odds say stocks should comfort-

### Markets continue to tumble

An economic slowdown shook both the Nasdaq composite index and the Dow Jones industrial average, which closed below 10,000 for the first time since Oct. 18.



SOURCES: Compiled from AP wire reports; MSN MoneyCentral, CSI Inc. AP

ed Monday's 436-point drop.

It was the first time since Oct. 18 that the Dow closed below 10,000.

Wednesday's session also brought a litany of other bad numbers for the stock market's best-known barometer:

• Already down about 6.3 percent this week, the Dow is poised to have its worst week in terms of a percentage decline since 1989, when it fell 7.76 percent the week ended Oct. 13.

• So far this week, the Dow has lost \$71.16, the second-largest weekly point drop. The most the Dow has ever lost in one week was nearly a year ago, when it fell 805.71 the week of April 14.

Broader market indicators also skidded Wednesday. The Nasdaq composite fell 42.69 to 1,972.09 while the Standard & Poor's 500 tumbled 30.95 to 1,166.71.

It all added up to \$270 billion

loss in the total market value of New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange and Nasdaq stocks on top of a staggering \$554.5 billion beating Monday, according to Wilshire Associates of Santa Monica, Calif.

Although Wednesday's session was dismal for the Dow, analysts were quick to point out that blue chips have held up much better over the long term than other market indicators that include a greater number of riskier technology stocks.

The Nasdaq composite index is about 61 percent off its record high of 5,048.62 set on March 10, 2000. Meanwhile, the Dow's down just 15 percent from its closing high, 11,722.98, recorded on Jan. 17, 2000.

One reason for the Dow's slide Wednesday was that it had

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## MC chamber plans membership drive

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

HEYBURN — The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce this month plans a big push to boost its membership rolls, and a new approach to raising money.

It has done duck races, golf scrambles, bonus cards with coupons for local businesses. Now the business organization wants a change and has a new idea for funding some chamber operations.

"We're being experimental. We're hoping to raise a lot of money," said the chamber's office manager, Shanna Walsh.

The idea is an April Fools-themed dance, but it's no joke.

The doors open at 8 p.m. March 31 at the Y-Dell Bowl building in Burley, which the chamber rented for the dance. The chamber plans refreshments, door prizes, and raf-

le prizes — donated by members — plus live jukebox, who takes requests, and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets are \$5 per person, available at the door or now from the chamber at 679-793, Walsh said. Nobody younger than 18 years old will be admitted, however.

The goal? Ticket and raffle sales that ring up at \$5,000, Walsh said. Chamber leaders liked the idea, she said, because Mini-Cassia adults have few dining options outside of bars.

Meanwhile, the chamber is preparing for its one-day membership drive Monday, when teams of callers will make the phones at Project Mutual Telephone in Rupert. More teams of four or five people each still may sign on.

Nonmembers aren't the cham-

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## Infected market

Stymied by mad cow disease, McDonald's issues profit warnings

Bridgeline News

KANSAS CITY — Ongoing concerns about the safety of Europe's meat supplies will probably push McDonald's Corp.'s first-quarter profits below Wall Street's expectations, the company said Wednesday.

The Oak Brook, Ill.-based fast-food chain with local franchises here said it expects first-quarter earnings between 29 and 30 cents per share. That's 2 to 3 cents less than the current consensus projection of analysts surveyed by First Call Research on Tuesday.

The company also said its per-share profits for all of fiscal 2001 would be a 4 to 5 cents shy of its previous estimates. Earlier this year, McDonald's said it would achieve profit growth of 10 to 13 percent for the year, placing its expected earnings in the range of \$1.60 to \$1.65 per share.

In late January, the company said concerns about mad cow disease and lameness in Europe had hurt sales at the company's European restaurants in the fourth quarter, had continued into this year.

"The effect of consumer concerns regarding the European beef supply has persisted longer than we expected, despite the fact that McDonald's overall safety and quality standards lead the industry," said chief executive Jack Greenberg.

McDonald's received widespread praise for its quick action in Britain's outbreak of mad cow disease in 1996, and the company has stressed repeatedly since November that its meat supplies are safe amid new reports of mad

cow disease in western Europe.

Tuesday, it had ordered all of its U.S. beef suppliers to document by April 1 that they have complied with federal restrictions banning animal protein in cattle feed, a suspected cause of mad cow disease.

Mad cow disease is linked to a type of Creutzfeldt-Jakob syndrome, a brain-wasting condition in humans and animals. Although linked to dozens of deaths in the past decade in Britain and Europe, it never has appeared in the United States.

Mad cow isn't McDonald's only problem in Europe. On Tuesday, the U.S. Department of Agriculture temporarily banned all U.S. imports of fresh meat and livestock from Europe in an effort to halt the spread of foot-and-mouth disease. The disease, which is harmless to humans, affects cloven-hoofed animals such as pigs, cattle and lambs.

Named for the mouth blisters and lameness it causes, the disease rarely kills, but reduces the production of milk and meat, rendering the ailing livestock worthless.

Europe, where McDonald's generates 23 percent of sales at all franchises and company-owned locations, has been a thorn in its side for more than a year. Last year, the weakness of the euro against the U.S. dollar sharply reduced the company's revenues and profit from its European operations.

Greenberg said the company is taking immediate action to remedy the company's difficulty in Europe. Its plans include accelerating menu changes and strengthening safety messages to consumers. The company also said it would reduce capital spending in emerging markets and review general and administrative costs to look for further savings.

Meanwhile, the company's U.S. sales have stagnated. Overall, McDonald's said sales at its nearly 13,000 U.S. locations in January and February were just \$2 billion, unchanged from a year earlier.

## Prudential's acquisition of insurer marks transatlantic trend

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Prudential PLC's agreement to buy Houston's American General Corp. — which has an American General Finance office in Twin Falls — is the latest in a string of transatlantic insurance deals, as European companies grab opportunities in a faster-growing U.S. market.

Reasons for snapping up the shrinking supply of American companies include U.S. baby boomers' big supply of retirement dollars and the need to compete globally.

Consolidation is "the direction financial services is taking around the world," said Jonathan Bloomer, who will be chief executive officer of the combined company.

"It's going to be very uncomfortable if you are in the middle ground," he said.

The Dutch giant Aegon picked off Transamerica Corp. for \$10 billion in 1999, also of the Netherlands, purchased ReliaStar for \$6.1 billion in

September, then acquired Aetna Financial and Aetna International for \$7.7 billion two months later.

The trend continued in January when French insurance giant AXA purchased the remaining shares of its U.S. operation, AXA Financial.

European insurers, analysts say, see the U.S. market as mature, but less so than their own.

The United States boasts more than 180 life insurance companies with assets topping \$2 billion, according to David D'Alessandro, president and chief executive officer of John Hancock.

Of those, only 20 — including American General — are stand-alone companies, available as potential takeover targets.

D'Alessandro told analysts last week.

The U.S. insurance business also is highly fragmented. No U.S. insurer controlled more than 5.3 percent of new sales in 1999.

Indeed, the top 11 players control only a third of the U.S. market, with another 900 companies active in the industry, he said.

While the European giants,

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## Longterm investment is safe bet

By Jeff Brown The Philadelpia Inquirer

*The historical odds say stocks should comfortably beat the main investment alternatives if you can tie your money up for at least five years.*

This stock market reminds me of a B movie I saw on the tube recently. The hitman asked the hero if he preferred to be shot in the head or in the heart.

Some choice. If the Nasdaq isn't falling down a hole, the Dow is.

After the Nasdaq's big drop Monday, I wrote that it might be time for small investors to adjust their definitions of long-term investing. Now that the Dow has added its own one-day plunge to the carnage, it looks like the subject's worth a more detailed look.

Traditionally, many investors have felt it was safe to put money into stocks so long as they could afford to keep it tied up for at least five years.

In his famous book "Stocks for the Long Run," Wharton finance professor Jeremy Siegel said that over all the five-year holding periods from 1871 to 1996, stocks beat bond returns 72 percent of the time.

Increase the holding period to 10 years and stocks won 82 percent of the time. Over 20-year periods, stocks won 94 percent of the time. And over 30-year periods, stocks always won.

In all these time frames, stocks also beat cash kept in separate accounts by about the same margins.

From 1926 through 1997, stock returns averaged 7.2 percent a year, after subtracting for inflation, compared to 2 percent for bonds. Cash barely kept up with inflation.

In other words, the historical odds say stocks should comfort-

ably beat the main investment alternatives if you can tie your money up for at least five years.

But if times are especially risky, as they are now, it makes sense to play it safe. While you once might have put almost all your money not needed for five years into stocks, maybe you should do this now only with money you won't need for 10 years. Money you'll need between five and 10 years now might be split between stocks and bonds. Money needed in five years or less should be in bonds and cash.

So how long can you afford to tie your money up? If you expect to retire in five years, is your stock investing horizon just five years?

Probably not. If you plan to retire in five years at age 65, you should plan on living 20 to 30 years after that. So today, you have a 35-year investing horizon. There would be no reason to sell all your stocks in the first year.

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MONEY

Applications for mortgage refinancing soar Novel CEO steps aside

By Ellen Alt Powell The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The drop in mortgage interest rates to 7 percent or less nationwide has created a boom in mortgage refinancing.

The Mortgage Bankers Association of America, a Washington-based trade group, says applications for refinancing have exceeded those for new mortgages for the past eight weeks.

"It started right after the Jan. 3 surprise Federal Reserve reduction in rates," said Don Harris, executive vice president of Lowestloan.com, an online mortgage company based in Valhalla, N.Y.

There are a number of reasons people seek to refinance mortgages. Some want to lower monthly payments while others decide to swap an adjustable-rate loan for one with a fixed rate.

Many decide to take advantage of the appreciation in property values and take out loans against their increased home equity to help accomplish personal or financial goals.

"People want to get to that money (in their homes) to buy a car, eliminate other high-interest debt, finance college, things like that," Duncan said.

But refinancing doesn't make sense in all cases.

The traditional rule of thumb was that there needed to be at least a 2 point spread between the rate on your existing mortgage, say 9 percent, and the rate on the refinanced mortgage, say 7 percent.

among lenders has lowered costs, and a lot more of the processing is computerized.

In addition, he added, "consumers have more options, like rolling the costs of refinancing into the loan itself."

Still, a would-be refinancer needs to make sure that he recoups the costs associated with refinancing, generally the equivalent of 2 percent to 3 percent of the new loan's total value.

There are a number of online calculators that can help you determine if refinancing makes sense. The mortgage bankers site, www.mbaa.org, has one, as do www.bankrate.com and www.hsh.com, which is maintained by HSH Associates, a publisher of mortgage and consumer loan information.

The savings from a lower interest rate on a mortgage can be significant. If you took a \$200,000 mortgage for 30 years at 8.75 percent (about where rates peaked in May 2000), your monthly payment would be \$1,573.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Eric Schmidt, the man thought to reinvent Novell as a low-cost software company, is stepping down as chief executive officer of the software company.

Schmidt will hand over the reins to board member Jack Messman, president and CEO of Cambridge Technology Partners Inc., which Novell is planning to purchase for about \$217 million in stock.

Schmidt will remain chairman of Novell's board and chief strategist for the company.

"The kind of leadership that's required in a low-cost management, is something Jack is literally a world superstar at, and I feel he'd do a stronger role than I," Schmidt said in a conference call.

Chamber

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bert's only target. Callers also will try to drum up event sponsorship among existing members, Director Joan Asson said.

The effort doesn't end Monday. Throughout the rest of next week, the volunteers will contact their own firms and neighbors.

If the drive successfully boosts income, board members want to thank the chamber's big summer social event for members and show the chamber's appreciation for their participation, chamber officials said earlier.

Novel CEO steps aside

Novell shares were down 43.7 percent, or almost 8 percent, to close at \$5.90 Wednesday on the Nasdaq Stock Market, where Cambridge shares were down 28.1 cents, or 8 percent, to close at \$3.19.

Project Mutual Telephone, at 1458 Overland Ave. in Burley, and its Small Business Expo '2001, "Business to Business," at the Snake River Plaza March 23 and 24.

The expo kicks off with a lunch at 11:30 a.m. at the plaza. Tickets are \$4, and reservations are due Monday at the chamber office.

Also on the Mini-Cassia chamber's plate this month are its Business After Hours social gathering from 5 to 7 p.m. March 22 at

Dow

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investors to go but down investors had recently bid blue chips higher while they bailed out of tech stocks.

The Dow's decline began as soon as the market opened. Investors already struggling with a bleak outlook for U.S. corporate profits, were further shaken by news Japan's admission Tuesday that the world's second-biggest economy is in a state of deflation, an economic situation that can lead to recession.

U.S. financial markets

The 19 Japanese banks replaced on "negative watch" by an international rating agency. Uncertain how exposed American banks are to Japan's crisis, investors drove J.P. Morgan Chase's stock 53.65 to 543.75, and Citibank down 5.43 to \$44.90.

Some tech companies, which have suffered the most from the U.S. economic slowdown, already said business has suffered declining demand abroad, particularly in Asia.

Circle K Systems' CEO John T. Chambers, for example, told investors at Tuesday's Merrill Lynch Global Communications Conference in New York business is getting tougher in Asia.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

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# Some men simply prefer to live in squalor

DEAR ABBY: I just finished the letter from "Living Single in Des Moines," the bride of three months who still lives apart from her husband because he refused to get rid of the "filth and clutter" she could move in.



happy there and constantly harped on selling it, which we finally did. He returned to his old farmhouse, which is filthy and filled with clutter, rodents and bugs. He has a space heater in one room for the entire house and the water is contaminated, but this is where he spends his money. He spent countless hours trying to clean up the farm house, but he didn't like it that way. If I had been smart, I would have gotten an annulment right

My husband was also a farmer. I was a city gal. For the first five years of our marriage he lived in the farmhouse, and I lived in town 50 miles away. We finally built a house in a town near him. He had a difficult time deciding to go ahead with the construction. During the

construction, he wanted to quit and leave the house unfinished. My college son and I completed the inside of the house. My husband delayed moving in as long as possible. He was never

away as you suggested to the bride, because this type of man does not change. That poor woman is setting herself up for years of heartache.

**KNOWS BETTER NOW (ALSO FROM IOWA):** DEAR KNOWS BETTER NOW: When I advised the disillusioned bride to talk to an attorney about an annulment, she thought I might catch some flak for my remarks. Interestingly, not one of the many people who commented on that letter disagreed with my answer.

## IF MARCH 15TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have melodious voice, are a natural diplomat.

Avoid giving love to persons not worthy. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio natives play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: F, O, X. During this time, you could change residence, marital status. Protect self in emotional clinics during April. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Embarking on journey, check reservations, details. Communication from one in distant city should be taken seriously; Scorpio representative. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Decision involving financial can

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be made with confidence. Money comes as if a bolt out of the blue. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could be talk of the town! Focus on family affairs. Leo's "right place" to live. Taurus, Libra major roles. Music will figure in scenario. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid self-deception. Someone is not telling entire truth, you could be victim. Virgo plays mysterious role. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on

organization, recognition of priorities; existing relationship "sizzles." Gemini, Sagittarius play lead roles. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Individual you met during recent journey will be "in touch." Finish current project before embarking on another. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take special care in traffic, make start in new location. Wear bright colors that include yellow, gold. Different kind of love awaits. Leo involved. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Decision relating to partnership and marriage is made tonight. Cancer, Capricorn individuals fig-

ure prominently. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle high, social event proves significant for career, personal life. Aries, Gemini, Sagittarius play lead roles. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Feeling of being restricted is temporary. Long-distance call reveals secret. You will be surprised in pleasant manner. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be ready for change, travel and variety of situations. Powers of persuasion are heightened. Gemini plays special role. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): What happens at home tonight relates to immediate future. Aries, Libra persons will play dynamic roles.

## LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

**AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
TAKE NOTICE on Friday, the 29th day of June, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the lobby of Trustee, Alliance Title and Escrow Corporation, an Idaho corporation, 311.222 South Street N., Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho; said Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all of the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho:

she can request, through the Chief Executive Officer of the determination, that the Mitigation Directorate reconsider the determination. Any request for reconsideration must be based on knowledge of changed conditions or new scientific/technical data of interested parties or on notice that until the 90-day period expires, the Mitigation Directorate's determination to modify the BFEs may still be changed.

as Grantors, to ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as Beneficiary on a Deed of Trust recorded July 7, 2000 in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho as Instrument No. 2000-030603.

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IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

A portion of Lot 13 in Block A of Carter Mini Ranches Subdivision, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book of Plats at page(s) Official Records of Twin Falls County, located in the SE 1/4 of Section 5, Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, and being more particularly described as follows:

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IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

THE SURETY OF THE DESIGNATION COMMONLY USED FOR THE PROPERTY IS 4041 NW 3500 East, Kimberly, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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CHANGES ARE MADE IN DETERMINATIONS OF BASE FLOOD ELEVATIONS FOR THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, UNDER THE NATIONAL FLOOD INSURANCE PROGRAM

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On November 1, 1994, the Federal Emergency Management Agency identified Special Flood Hazard Areas (SFHAs) in the City of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, through issuance of a Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM). The Mitigation Directorate has determined that the location of the SFHAs, as shown on the FIRM, and the percentage of change in base flood elevations for certain locations in this community is appropriate. The modified Base Flood Elevations (BFEs) being made pursuant to Section 206 of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (Public Law 93-234) and are in accordance with the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, as amended (Title XIII of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, Public Law 90-548), 42 U.S.C. 5512, and 44 CFR Part 67.

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Location	Existing Modified BFE (feet)	Modified BFE (feet)
Just upstream of Addison Avenue	3.722	3.721
Approximately 675 feet downstream of Ninth Avenue East	3.724	3.723
Approximately 260 feet downstream of Ninth Avenue East	3.725	3.724

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National Geodetic Vertical Datum, rounded to nearest whole foot.

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CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
TREASURER'S QUARTERLY FINANCIAL REPORT  
FIRST QUARTER ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2000  
OF FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2001

Table with columns: Year to Date, % of Budget. Rows include GENERAL FUND, REVENUE SHARING FUND, LIBRARY FUND, AIRPORT FUND, CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND, REVENUE SHARING FUND, LIBRARY FUND, AIRPORT FUND, CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND.

Table with columns: Total Expenditures, Receipts. Rows include GENERAL FUND, REVENUE SHARING FUND, LIBRARY FUND, AIRPORT FUND, CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND, REVENUE SHARING FUND, LIBRARY FUND, AIRPORT FUND, CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND.

regarding life, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from JAMES KESTLER and MARGARET M. KESTLER, as Grantors, to THE FIDELITY AND SECURITY, INC., Trustee, and Lawrence Underwood, a single male, Beneficiary, dated October 3, 1998, recorded October 3, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998011337, in the County of Falls, Idaho; the beneficial interest under said Deed of Trust was assigned to Draco Investment Corp., an Idaho corporation, by recorded February 2, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999-018337, in the County of Falls, Idaho. The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 147 1/2 Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID 83401 may sometimes be associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding life, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by CHARLES K. CURTIS, a single male, as Grantor(s), to First American Title Company, as Trustee, Michael L. Schindelde, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, an Idaho corporation, as Beneficiary, said Deed of Trust dated June 29, 1999, and recorded June 29, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999012118, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7272. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear in person or be heard at the appointed time. /s/ Lamar N. Orton, Community Development Director.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE  
OF WATER RIGHT TRANSFER NO. 68931

MICKELSEN FARMS PARTNERSHIP, 1050 W RIVERVIEW DR. IDAHO FALLS, ID 83401, has filed Application No. 68931 to change the point of diversion to and change the place of use for the following water rights within BONNIVILLE CULY: Right No. 35-2095A

Default for which this sale is to be made is a failure to pay (Accrued delinquency) on payments of \$309.94 per month, for the months of October 2000 through February 2001, and all subsequent months is \$1,549.70. The balance owing on this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$16,580.39, plus 13% interest and foreclosure costs.

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

PUBLISHED: Thursday, March 8 and March 15, 2001

Priority 3/17/84  
Source GROUND WATER  
Use IRRIGATION (1357 acres) 3.28 CFS  
Total Amount 3.28 CFS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 5th day of July, 2001, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day (recognized local time), at the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, the Trustee, Michael L. Schindelde, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, in and to, the following described real property, located in Block 1 of Plats, Page 15, records of said County of Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Book 11 of Plats, Page 15, records of said County.

The ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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

Right No. 35-2651A  
Priority 2/21/81  
Source GROUND WATER  
Use IRRIGATION (1357 acres) 1.47 CFS  
Total Amount 1.47 CFS

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 210 Maxine Lane, Kimberly, Idaho 83341 is sometimes associated with this real property.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust dated June 28, 1999, the monthly payments for principal, interest and taxes of \$541.86, for the months of August 1, 2000, through the current month and year, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement with all accrued interest, late charges and expenses. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$60,371.50, plus accrued interest. All delinquent payments are now due, together with accrued late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts lawfully due and owing to the beneficiary, together with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell the real property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

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

Right No. 35-4199  
Priority 5/1/54  
Source GROUND WATER  
Use IRRIGATION (1357 acres) 2.44 CFS  
Total Amount 2.44 CFS

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding life, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by EUGENE A. WIECH and BONNIE M. WIECH, husband and wife, as Grantors, to Susan J. Robinson, as Trustee, and to HOLGER UHL, a member of the Idaho State Bar, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of WMC MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, recorded September 8, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997014899, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and November 6, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999019960, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 210 Maxine Lane, Kimberly, Idaho 83341 is sometimes associated with this real property.

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

Right No. 35-13295  
Priority 4/19/56  
Source GROUND WATER  
Use IRRIGATION (1357 acres) 4.57 CFS  
Total Amount 4.57 CFS

The default for which this sale is to be made is a failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust No. 1997014899, recorded September 8, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997014899, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and November 6, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999019960, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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Point(s) of Diversion: SENESW S20 T03N R06E  
SE5WNE S30 T03N R6E  
SE3WNE S31 T03N R6E  
S32 T03N R6E  
S30 T03N R6E  
S31 T03N R6E

The purpose of the transfer is to change a portion of the above rights as follows:

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE  
OF WATER RIGHT TRANSFER NO. 68933

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

Right No. 35-13297  
Priority 5/2/53  
Source GROUND WATER  
Use IRRIGATION (156 acres) 1.35 CFS  
Total Amount 1.35 CFS

Point(s) of Diversion: NESWNE S28 T03N R6E  
Place of Use: S28 T03N R6E

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

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 15th day of June, 2001, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Gloria Baxtan, as grantor, to First American Title Company, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:
Lot 1 in Block 31 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 7, records of said County.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 319 8th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Gloria Baxtan and Gloria Baxtan, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC., a successor trustee, merger to Crossland Mortgage Corporation, successor by merger with First Security Bank, N.A., as beneficiary, recorded March 1, 1996, as Instrument No. 1996003537, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$586.45, due per month for the months of October through December, 2000 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale of real property, but not less than \$24.03, plus interest accruing at 7 1/2% per annum, and continuing to accrue from September 1, 2000. Also due are escrow advances in the amount of \$36.22, for beneficial advances of \$150.00. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$41,586.18, plus prepayment interest, attorney's fees, and any amounts due and owing, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts due and owing to protect the security of the obligation and to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Gloria Baxtan and Gloria Baxtan, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as beneficiary, recorded March 1, 1996, as Instrument No. 1996003537, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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Lot 1 of SKYLINE ACRES SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 8 of Plats, Page 40, records of said County.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 2831 Skyline Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Gloria Baxtan and Gloria Baxtan, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., as beneficiary, recorded May 14, 1999, as Instrument No. 199900261, and assigned to THE BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. Trustee, recorded May 14, 1999, as Instrument No. 199900258, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$2,275.00, due per month for the months of November, December, 2000 and January, 2001, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale of real property, but not less than \$120.00, plus interest accruing at 7 1/2% per annum, and continuing to accrue from September 1, 2000. Also due are escrow advances in the amount of \$24.03, for beneficial advances of \$150.00. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$27,616.09, plus prepayment interest, attorney's fees, and any amounts due and owing, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts due and owing to protect the security of the obligation and to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Gloria Baxtan and Gloria Baxtan, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as beneficiary, recorded March 1, 1996, as Instrument No. 1996003537, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 27th day of June, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Gloria Baxtan, as grantor, to First American Title Company, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:
Lot 1 in Block 27 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 7, records of said County.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 2251A East 17th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Jack York and Kelly York, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Republic Mortgage Company, as beneficiary, recorded April 19, 1999, as Instrument No. 199900789, and assigned to PNC MORTGAGE CORP. OF AMERICA, as beneficiary by

assignment recorded April 19, 1999, as Instrument No. 199900789, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$1,314.25, due per month for the months of October through December, 2000, and January, 2001, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale of real property, but not less than \$120.00, plus interest accruing at 7 1/2% per annum, and continuing to accrue from September 1, 2000. Also due are escrow advances in the amount of \$24.03, for beneficial advances of \$150.00, and delinquent and unpaid taxes and assessments in the amount of \$150.00, as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$153,926.47, plus prepayment interest, attorney's fees, and any amounts due and owing, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts due and owing to protect the security of the obligation and to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Jack York and Kelly York, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as beneficiary, recorded March 1, 1996, as Instrument No. 1996003537, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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Lot 1 in Block 1 of HILCREST MEADOWS SUBDIVISION No. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 14 of Plats, Page 8, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of First Security Bank, N.A., as beneficiary, recorded March 9, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998004155, and assigned to BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, as beneficiary, by assignment, recorded September 30, 1999, as Instrument No. 199907880, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal and Interest of \$539.89, due per month for the months of June through November, 2000, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale of real property, but not less than \$29.95, plus interest accruing at 8.5% per annum, and continuing to accrue from May 1, 2000. Also due are delinquent and unpaid taxes and assessments in the amount of \$29.95, as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$76,614.09, plus prepayment interest, attorney's fees, and any amounts due and owing, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts due and owing to protect the security of the obligation and to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by David Ledbetter, an unmarried man, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as beneficiary, recorded March 9, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998004155, and assigned to BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, as beneficiary, by assignment, recorded September 30, 1999, as Instrument No. 199907880, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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Section 29, a parcel of land located in the SE 1/4 of Section 29, Township 20S, Range 17E, East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 29 of Plats, Page 29, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as grantor, to First American Title Company, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of First Security Bank, N.A., as beneficiary, recorded March 9, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998004155, and assigned to BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, as beneficiary, by assignment, recorded September 30, 1999, as Instrument No. 199907880, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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Lot 12 and 13, Block 1, THE PINNACLE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 15 of Plats, Page 28, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as grantor, to First American Title Company, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of First Security Bank, N.A., as beneficiary, recorded March 9, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998004155, and assigned to BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, as beneficiary, by assignment, recorded September 30, 1999, as Instrument No. 199907880, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

hereof recorded in Book 15 of Plats; page 28, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:
Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Lot 12, and being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.
Thence North 89°34'44" West 50.61 feet along the Eastern boundary of said Lot 12;
Thence North 82°13'1" West 28.50 feet along the Southern boundary of Lot 12;
Thence South 67°42'1" West 39.99 feet;
Thence North 52°24'1" West 80.02 feet;
Thence North 88°32'44" West 60.81 feet to a point on the Northern boundary of said Lot 12;
Thence Southerly by curve of 120.00 feet, Delta - 18°52'40";
R - 50.00 feet;
Delta - 124.29 feet;
R - 16.40 feet;
Delta - 16.40 feet;
R - 3.81 feet;
LCB - North 90°45'15" East 106.51 feet along the boundary of said Lot 12;
Thence South 60°17'13" East 106.51 feet along the boundary of said Lot 12;
Thence South 00°25'17" West 125.00 feet along the Eastern boundary of said Lot 12 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 276 and 284 North Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by DAVID WALDRON and STEPHEN SPARKS, two unmarried men, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST SECURITY BANK, N.A., as beneficiary, recorded April 4, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997005283, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, April 2, 2001, at 6:00 o'clock P.M. in the City Council Chambers, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:
BETTY G. GUYTON
Requests a Zoning Title Amendment which would amend City Code Section 15.02.010, to allow for the use of yard setbacks on certain corner streets where there is a driveway to the collector street.
KEVIN MORTENSEN
IDG - TWIN FALLS, LLC
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PUBLISHED: Thursday, March 15, 2001

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denials of the separate allegations of the Complainant and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, and the name, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether you may wish to file a hearing with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.
DATED this 21st day of February, 2001.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
/sg/dgn, Deputy Clerk
PUBLISHED: March 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. SP-01-155
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of BETTY JO DYER, Deceased.
GIVEN THAT CLINTON S. DYER has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at his address indicated below, and with the Clerk of the Court, on or before the 30th day of January, 2001.
/sg/Justin Mills
Justin Mills
C/o Jeff Sisker
P.O. Box 200
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1597
PUBLISHED: March 1, 8 and 15, 2001

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Law, P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court.
DATED this 20th day of February, 2001.
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Thursday, March 15, 2001

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"All men are the same. They take no notice of the stag in the thicket because they're already chasing the hare."  
— Jean Giraudoux

"I played for K-x of hearts with West," explained a defeated South. "Since he had bid spades and cashed four clubs, he might have held only two hearts."

"Perhaps," replied North. "But there was something you failed to notice. You overlooked an opportunity to get an accurate count."  
Trying to protect his spade queen from immediate attack, South bid two no-trump, and North raised optimistically to game. However, West led clubs, cashing all four clubs after East unblocked at each turn. West then shifted to a diamond, won by South's ace.

A heart finesse to dummy's queen was successful, and South visualized 10 easy tricks if West's heart king were doubtless. So he cashed dummy's ace and lost his game when West's king did not drop.

What did South fail to notice? When dummy's heart queen held, East dropped the nine. Was it a clever falsecard from 10-9-x, or was it from 10-9 doubleton?

To succeed, South cashes dummy's diamond king and leads a spade to his queen. Gaining an accurate count of West's distribution, South knows what to do. Holding five spades, four clubs and only one diamond, West must have three hearts. And instead of vainly trying for K-x in hearts, South takes his only chance and runs his heart jack. South's jack obliterates East's 10, and dummy's heart suit runs whether or not West covers. South then wins five heart tricks and claims his ambitious game.

**NORTH** 3-15-A  
 ♠ K 10 6 3  
 ♥ A Q 8 6 2  
 ♦ K 9  
 ♣ 10 7

**WEST** 4-10-9  
 ♠ J 8 7 5 2  
 ♥ K 5 3  
 ♦ J  
 ♣ A K Q 3

**EAST** 4-10-9  
 ♠ 10 9  
 ♥ Q 10 7 6 4 3  
 ♦ J 5 4 2

**SOUTH** 4-10-9  
 ♠ J 7 4  
 ♥ A 8 5 2  
 ♦ 9 8 6

Vulnerable: Neither  
 Dealer: East

The bidding:  
 East South West North  
 Pass 2NT Pass 3NT  
 All pass

Opening lead: Club king

**BID WITH THE ACES** 3-15-B  
 South holds:  
 ♠ J 8 7 5 2  
 ♥ K 5 3  
 ♦ J  
 ♣ A K Q 3

South North  
 1 2

ANSWER: Two no-trump. Not a comfortable choice with a singleton diamond. However, neither a spade rebid nor a three-club bid is more descriptive.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 83181, Richardson TX 75082, enclosing a \$10 self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.  
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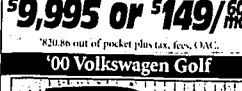









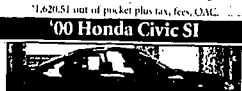

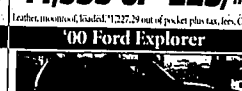
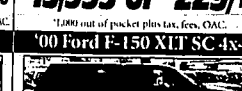
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