

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Clouds with occasional sun. High 60. Partly cloudy tonight, low 38.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Shaken baby: State Supreme Court orders resentencing of man convicted in the death of a 22-month-old child.

Page B1

Proposed park: State lawmakers put off until today a proposal for a new state park on Billingsley Creek.

Page B1

MONEY

Nice start: January saw a 5.3 percent rise in valleywide construction values compared with a year earlier.

Page C3

SPORTS



Women rule: The NCAA Women's Tournament finished its second round of games on Monday.

Page D1

Tiger's tale

Golf's best-ever player Tiger Woods finally won a tournament. Now he has his eyes set on Augusta.

Page D1

OPINION

Stand firm: The Idaho House must resist the Senate to win significant tax relief, today's editorial says.

Page A8

COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

Privacy at risk? Internet users fear identity theft, 'cookie' files.

Page A7

NATION

Debate begins: Sen. John McCain opened discussion Monday on the campaign finance issue.

Page A3

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OFF THE SCALE

DEQ sniffers agree with neighbors - Filer dairy smells

By John F. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A team of trained state odor sniffers registered off-the-scale readings when they smelled the air near a controversial local dairy near Filer recently.

The Department of Environmental Quality reports -

taken earlier this month at different times and locations near Hank Hafliager's large dairy near Filer - have been sent to the state Department of Agriculture, which is working with Hafliager on an odor management plan for his dairy.

Several of Hafliager's neighbors have complained about the smells from his dairy, arguing

that it is a nuisance and should be shut down.

The Times-News obtained copies of five DEQ sniff reports Monday.

According to one report taken about a half mile north from Hafliager's dairy at 7:25 p.m. March 16:

• The odor intensity ranks off the scale, at least a six.

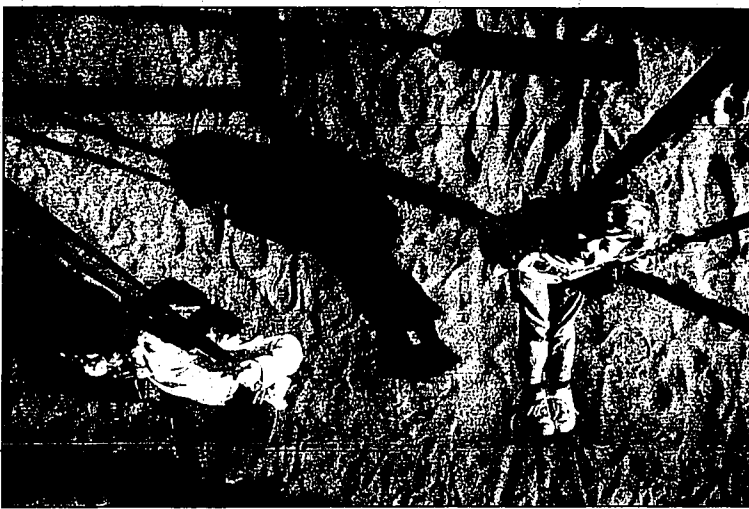
• The odor is very potent and nauseating.

Another report, taken about two miles north of Hafliager's dairy at 10 p.m. March 7, ranks the odor at a five - the highest on the intensity scale.

Hafliager said Monday he was unaware of the DEQ's odor reports.

Please see DEQ, Page A2

Warm weather may not last



Natalie Sumsion, 6, and sister Ashlyn, 4, enjoy the sun on the swings at City Park in Twin Falls Monday afternoon. The forecast for today, the first day of spring, calls for mostly cloudy with a chance of rain in the morning and a high of 63.

LOGAN CASTOR/The Times-News

MV growers still look at 'bleak' water situation

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Spring begins in the Magic Valley today with warm weather, but the long-term forecast calls for a slightly cooler than normal spring.

And more importantly for growers, facing a bleak water situation, rainfall could be at least normal for spring.

Just don't expect much rain right away. A few small showers might accompany this week's mild weather, said Darrell

Huston, a forecaster with the Boise office of the National Weather Service.

"For the short term, it looks like the weather is going to be mostly dry and warmer," he said. "The next few months will be a little bit cooler than normal."

Huston said, with temperatures warming up to normal by summer.

A potential benefit of the cooler weather could be increased precipitation. At least normal precipitation is expected, Huston said, and that's more than the

area has been getting.

Still, that won't make a lot of water supplies, said Jack Messick, a forecaster with the Pocatello branch of the National Weather Service.

Growers have been gearing up for a dry summer - "one of the very worst years" on record, Cassia County extension agent Richard Garrard said.

There is not enough water to handle normal demand, said Goshute County extension agent Bill Hazen.

"It's a very bleak deal," he

said. "No one is immune."

Snowpack levels will probably yield about 75 or 80 percent of normal water, he said, so restrictions are being placed on growers' water use.

Many growers will irrigate at full strength, but will halt all irrigating procedures in September instead of in October, Hazen said. Meanwhile, others might irrigate at less than allowed capacity for the entire season.

At this time, no restrictions are

in place. See WEATHER, Page A2

Senate majority settles on compromise tax cut bill

Plan splits one-year, permanent relief

By Bob Fick
The Associated Press

BOISE - A solid Senate majority on Monday united behind a \$12.5 billion tax cut that is nearly evenly split between permanent and one-year tax relief.

At least 18 Republicans in the

35-member Senate emerged from a 90-minute closed-door caucus agreeing to back the compromise tax bill offered by Sen. Hal Bumpers of Meridian, Caucus Chairman Judi Danielson said.

There was no immediate indication of when the proposition would be voted on by the full Senate. But its adoption will

Medicaid and abortion - C6

draw battle lines not only with the House, which has pressed for significantly more permanent tax relief, but also with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who has made a one-time rebate and rural development incentives top priorities.

The Senate alternative offers only two-thirds of the permanent tax reduction ardent tax cutters

in the House have demanded, and it contains neither a rebate nor most of the development incentives Kempthorne wanted.

While the governor has never voiced the word, he has apparently clearly conveyed his threat to veto a tax bill that does not include either the rebate or the development provisions.

And the House pressed its case for deeper permanent tax relief. Its tax-writing committee intro-

duced House Bill 211, which is

Dairy odor bill gets OK

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

BOISE - The Idaho House approved wide-ranging dairy regulations Monday, but not without a squabble.

House Bill 262, which passed on a 42-25 vote, openly gives the Department of Agriculture the authority to control dairy odors through the regulation of waste lagoon construction and the development of odor management programs.

But despite the approval of the Idaho Dairyman's Association and the Food Producers of Idaho, several lawmakers spoke against the bill - not as its particulars, but on the general premise of regulating agriculture.

"I can't believe all the things we're laying on the property owners and farmers of this state," said Rep. Wayne Kendall, Raberdeen. "We seem to be of the opinion that if something isn't regulated then we need to regulate it."

Several colleagues agreed. But bill sponsor Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, said things are changing quickly enough in Idaho that agriculture-friendly lawmakers should take the opportunity whenever possible, to approve regulations the industry can support.

"It's a changing state and we, unfortunately, have to recognize that," said Jones.

And change could give more authority to the state Department of Environmental Quality or the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

"If you don't like the Department of Agriculture, you'll like the DEQ and the EPA a lot less," Jones said.

House Bill 262 - the Agricultural Odors Management Act, is the result of give and take between the dairy industry and Jones, who has led an assault in the House against the growth of the dairy industry.

Dairy representatives, in fact,

Please see BILL, Page A2

Another bill gets first Senate OK

BOISE - A Senate majority on Monday agreed to approve an executive management plan as part of a state's first application and given the bill has access to state administrative when evaluated for local annual spending and application.

Sponsored by Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, House Bill 211, which is

in the House, has demanded, and it contains neither a rebate nor most of the development incentives Kempthorne wanted.

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duced House Bill 211, which is

Bush sounds energy warning

Rolling backouts return to California

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The nation is facing the most serious energy shortages since the 1970s, the administration said Monday, and President Bush declared there are "no short-term fixes."

Bush gave no recipe for dealing with the immediate power problems in California that threaten to spill into other parts of the country, nor the growing concern about another spike in gasoline prices this summer.

Underlining the worries, rolling blackouts swept across California on Monday for the first time since January as electricity

reserves dwindled. The president, meeting with his energy task force, said demand for energy has outstripped supply and "as a result we're finding in certain parts of the country that we're short on energy."

"One thing is for certain, there are no short-term fixes," he said. "The solution for our energy shortage requires long-term thinking and a plan that we'll implement that will take time to bring to fruition." He made clear his energy plan, as it continues to be developed by the task force headed by Vice President Dick Cheney, will focus heavily on producing more oil and gas.



President George W. Bush and Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham.

Earlier in the day, Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham said that failure to address energy supply problems - from too few power plants to a shortage of oil refineries and too little oil and natural gas drilling - would threaten economic prosperity and even the nation's security.



Nora Lee folds clothes by sunlight Monday at San Francisco's City College Cleaners after the state ordered rolling blackouts - the first since January.

NATION

Most pass on charity program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly two-thirds of the states haven't given churches and other religious organizations any money for welfare programs despite a federal law meant to open the government's checkbook, according to a 50-state Associated Press survey.

Congress has shown little enthusiasm for "charitable choice" — which President Bush hopes to use to open the government's checkbook, according to interviews with state welfare officials, religious leaders and welfare experts.

"Religious groups and government are naturally suspicious of one another," said Paul Ladd, spokesman for the Tennessee Department of Human Services, which has not awarded any contracts to religious groups under the 1996 law.

Bush's health and human services secretary, former Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, acknowledges the idea has been a rough sell. Only one religious program in Wisconsin has received government money to help aid people on welfare.

States lagging on 'charitable choice'

Charitable choice allows religious organizations to compete for government money without receiving the religious aspects of their programs. It was first written into the 1996 welfare overhaul, but most states have not embraced it. Here's a look at the results of an Associated Press survey of states on their use of charitable choice.

31 states plus the District of Columbia

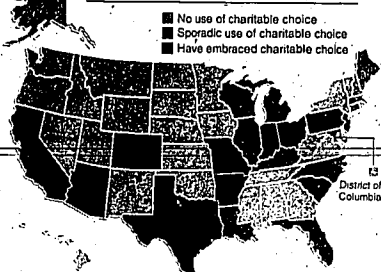
Report no government contracts awarded to religious groups who would not have been eligible otherwise. In some of those states, it is possible that counties have awarded a smattering of contracts that state officials do not know about.

14 states

Report sporadic use of charitable choice — a handful of contracts at most.

Five states

Have embraced charitable choice, spending hundreds of thousands of dollars — or, in some cases, millions — in contracts with congregations and other organizations that would not have been eligible before 1996.



SOURCE: Associated Press survey of states

McCain opens campaign finance debate in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a blend of street theater and speechmaking, the Senate raised the curtain Monday on free-wheeling debate over legislation to limit the role of money in politics. "It's time to end business as usual," said Sen. John McCain.

"If people think money in politics is so pernicious, they should change the First Amendment" and its guarantee of free speech, countered Sen. Mitch McConnell, McCain's foe throughout long years of political sparring over the issue.

The debate marked the sixth time since 1995 that McCain, Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., and other lawmakers have pushed a finance measure to the Senate floor. Two weeks were allotted for debate, a departure from previous years when Republican leaders set out to kill versions of the bill as quickly as possible.

The legislation would ban so-called soft money, the loosely regulated, unlimited donations that unions, corporations and individuals make to the political parties. It

also would place restrictions on certain types of political advertising broadcast within 60 days of an election or 30 days of a primary.

Together, the two parties raised more than \$480 million in soft money in the last two-year election cycle. Separately, candidates of both parties were bombarded with attack ads financed by outside groups, commercials that escaped disclosure because they did not expressly advocate the election or defeat of any individual politician.

A rival measure, advanced by Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Meb., and encouraged by the White House, would limit soft money donations but not ban them. It also would raise the limits, unchanged since 1975, on donations that individuals may make to candidates.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi, a supporter of past filibusters against versions of the bill, told reporters that if anything passes the Senate, it will be an amalgam of those two bills and other ideas that are pending out there.

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Times-News sports

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Court says innocent can refuse to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Taking the Fifth" is an option open to the innocent as well as the guilty, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The unanimous decision stems from the conviction of an Ohio man in the "shaken baby" death of his infant son. The Supreme Court affirmed the right of the family baby sitter to claim Fifth Amendment protection from self-incrimination even if prosecutors did not accuse her of wrongdoing.

Matthew Reiner claimed the baby sitter harmed 10-week-old Alex in 1995, but Toledo prosecutors instead focused on him and planned to call the baby sitter to

testify against him. They did not intend to prosecute Susan Batt, but she nevertheless refused to testify unless given a promise of immunity. Otherwise, she would exercise her Fifth Amendment right not to testify, she told prosecutors.

Also on Monday, the court, without comment, turned down an appeal by a former Ohio high school student who says he had a free-speech right to wear Marilyn Manson T-shirts to class. School officials banned them as offensive.

The front of the shirt depicted a three-faced Jesus and the back of the shirt said "bullshit" with the letters "lie" highlighted.

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Left: Susan Beck, massage therapist, and single mother, with her son John, an ARTEC computer technology student

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ACROSS

1 Wild by

5 CIA forerunner

8 Tanager

14 Caspian Sea feeder

15 Shoshone

16 Make love

17 Actress Serving

18 Colong or

19 ...

20 Macbeth and his peers

21 One of the Twelve

22 Pals

23 Principal

24 Fertilization

27 Bright on the landscape

28 Overgrown gadget

30 In a cold, hostile manner

32 Snooty

35 Whistle

36 Similar

37 Horn raised on contrast

39 Boor

40 Weapons

41 Cambridge sch

42 Family members

43 In the past

44 "School of Athens" painter

45 Fishing ropes

46 Vehicle

47 protectors

48 Snort

49 Losing runner

50 Soviet dictator

58 Girls' entertainment

59 Solitary

60 Actress Dahl

61 Best of film

62 Advantage

63 Failed to hit

64 Snooty

65 Prophet

DOWN

1 Poisonous shrub

2 Nonsense

3 Burn of

4 Coland

4 Explosion

5 Cambridge

6 Co-founder of "The Teller"

7 Advice or Aegean

8 Lack of

9 Physical feeling

10 Postage

11 Physical feeling

12 Windy

13 Sullivan and

14 McMahon

15 Distance

16 Sing like Bing

17 Disprove

18 End

19 aptitude, e.g.

20 Laziness

21 Physics or

22 Newton

23 Ship's freight

24 Persons of

25 Biting time

26 "Miserables"

27 Common viral infection

28 Fancied

29 Age

30 Donations to the poor

31 Pilgrage

32 Degraded

33 Orator for the deceased

34 Evans and Carnegie

35 Warsaw natives

36 Eat away at

37 Extent covered

38 Look of contempt

39 American uncle

40 Angle or pod

41 Evans and

42 9th floor: cohort

Monday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS

1. GAMUT

2. AISP

3. REAPS

4. RATIO

5. URBAN

6. RECAP

7. FARE

8. BROIL

9. MASH

10. LAUSANNE

11. KIRSCH

12. PETS

13. SANTIAGO

14. HURT

15. APERFE

16. HOUSES

17. BEAUS

18. TOE

19. DRAMA

20. EXPLOITING

21. EVIL

22. TINA

23. TEASERS

24. UNFOLDING

25. STRALS

26. METOO

27. IAN

28. ADIEU

29. PARRY

30. NIA

31. REMAN

32. STOMO

33. GOB

34. MASKS

DOWN

1. AGE

2. DONATIONS

3. THE POOR

4. PILGRAGE

5. DEGRAD

6. ORATOR

7. FOR THE DECEASED

8. EVANS

9. AND

10. CARNEGIE

11. WARSAW

12. NATIVES

13. EAT AWAY

14. EXTENT

15. COVERED

16. LOOK

17. OF

18. CONTEMPT

19. AMERICAN

20. UNCLE

21. ANGLE

22. OR

23. POD

24. EVANS

25. AND

26. 9TH FLOOR

27. COHORT

Hey Aries – time might be right for a pen pal

IF MARCH 20TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY – you are sensitive, creative, subject to moods and often attract people who don't know their own minds. Capricorn, Cancer persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. During this cycle, career promotion, marriage are spotlighted. Travel, popularity in April. Your most memorable, romantic and profitable month will be September.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Don't be satisfied with status quo. Communicate with individual in foreign land. Let go of losing proposition, take cold plunge into future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Proposals received: partnership, career, marriage. Weigh the odds carefully – you have much to offer, much to lose.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on philosophy, theology. Spiritual values surface. Have time alone to meditate. People who thought you could not sit still might be amazed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversify, accent versatility. Be wary of "loan shark." Choose the best, be personable, not naive. You will not get something of value for nothing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Contract may not be in order, be aware of fine print. Focus on being cooperative but not weak. Spotlight also on partnership, public relations, marriage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): People want to hear you and read what you write. Self-expression essential. Flirtation could lead to anxiety, respond accordingly. Sagittarian involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Excitement at home! Make intelligent concessions in family dispute. Diplomacy necessary, forcing issues causes loss. Financial picture brightens, Taurus plays role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Define terms, protect self in emotional clinches. Someone is not telling entire truth. Be aware, alert. Insist on answers, not eva-

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

sions. Virgo featured.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on priorities, organization and added responsibility. Relationship is fiery, could get

too hot not to cool down. Cancer native figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People depend on you, many conceal their most intimate problems. Be sympathetic but know when to say, "Enough!" Complete project started three months ago.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle high, make appointments

to see people in authority. Elements of timing, luck ride with you. Emphasize personality, exude sensuality, sex appeal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Focus on home, marriage. Decision made concerning direction, motivation. Keep resolutions concerning diet. Secret revealed, be discreet. Capricorn involved.

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Mom finds teen sitters are few and far between

DEAR ABBY: I just finished the letter from the emergency room nurse regarding the dangers of leaving children home alone. While she is justified in her reaction, she apparently has no children of her own, or she wouldn't have made the comment, "How difficult would it be to find a teen-ager who would be willing to earn a few dollars to be with Amber for a few hours after school?"

I'll tell you how difficult it is: impossible! As a university instructor, I am in the fortunate position of having flexible part-time hours. Two years ago, I was offered a full-time position that I had to turn down. Why? Because I couldn't find anyone to care for my daughter two hours a day, three days a week.

I sent letters to every high-school counselor, community college and university child development department in my area. I offered \$8 per hour, well above minimum wage. Guess how many replies I got? None!

-FRUSTRATED IN L.A.
DEAR FRUSTRATED: Sometimes child-care resources are right under our noses. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I am proud to work at my local YMCA in Tucson, Ariz.

My advice to the mother who leaves her 10-year-old daughter home alone after school – and to any other parent with a similar problem – is to contact the local YMCA. The YMCA is the largest child-care provider in the United States. We have formed collaborations with schools and churches nationwide to provide child care for any parent who needs it. We offer financial assistance for those who can't afford it, and we are virtually everywhere in the world.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail Van Buren

The YMCA provides proactive programs for kids at risk – swimming lessons, sports programs, exercise classes, teen leadership, Youth and Government, Black Achievers, etc. While the YMCA began for Christian men (Young Men's Christian Association), we offer programs for men, women, and boys and girls of all ages. We are nondenominational and welcome everyone.

Thank you, Abby, for letting me pass on the word.

-KAT HAFNER, TUCSON
DEAR KAT: Thank you for reminding me about the wonderful services the YMCA (and YWCA) provides. It is celebrating its 150th birthday this year. There are 2,372 YMCAs throughout the United States and facilities in 120 countries. Readers, to locate the nearest Y, call 1-888-333-9622, or visit the Web site at www.ymca.net.

Before this topic is put to rest, I must correct some misinformation contained in the letter from the emergency department nurse on Feb. 8. She stated that it is against the law in Pennsylvania for children under age 12 to be left alone. Several readers have written to inform me that there is no such law in the Pennsylvania criminal code. When complaints are received about children at home alone, they are evaluated on a case-by-case basis, depending on the maturity of the child and the preparation the parents have made for emergencies that might arise in their absence.

The Personnel of Dr. Morton's office wish to thank everyone for the support they have received.

Dr. Wilkes will take care of all patient care until further notice.

Thank you.

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Social Security improves for the fourth straight year

WASHINGTON — The nation's retirement programs will not run out of cash as early as previously thought, reflecting the vibrant health of the U.S. economy through much of last year, Social Security and Medicare trustees said Monday.

The projected insolvency date of the Medicare trust fund was delayed by four years to 2023, and insolvency of the Social Security fund was put off by one year to 2036, the trustees' annual report said.

It marked the fourth year in a row that the retirement programs gained new years of life, reflecting the sizzling state of the nation's economy during the first half of last year. But the economy began to weaken at the end of last year and is now sputtering.

The Bush administration said the programs, which now run huge surpluses, still face financial challenges as the aging baby boom generation begins to retire in the next decade.

Nation in brief

of a bad sensor in the smoke detector that was triggered by some dust in the lab.

"We looked at the smoke detector ... there was no smoke, no smell," reported Russian cosmonaut Yuri Usachev, the new commander.

Judge sentences pastor in abduction of grandchildren

GAINESVILLE, Mo. — A white supremacist pastor was sentenced to 30 years in prison Monday for abducting six of his grandchildren and keeping them at his farm to indoctrinate them.

Circuit Judge William Maurer followed a jury's recommendation in sentencing the Rev. Gordon Winrod, 74, was convicted on six counts of child abduction. The children remained at his secluded farm in the Ozarks until police found them last year.

Winrod, 74, was convicted on six counts of child abduction. The children remained at his secluded farm in the Ozarks until police found them last year.

Report: Informant told FBI of mobster murder

NEW YORK — An informant told the FBI that associates of John Gotti murdered a neighbor of the mobster 21 years ago after the neighbor accidentally killed Gotti's 12-year-old son, according to a published report.

The neighbor, John Favara, disappeared on July 28, 1980, four months after Frank Gotti was killed while riding a bike near his home.

A story in Monday's Daily News by former News reporter Jerry Capecci, adapted from Capecci's Web site, ganglandnews.com, said an account of Favara's murder was pieced together from documents and law enforcement sources.

— compiled from wire reports

GOP budget allows big tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are preparing to push a fiscal 2002 budget through the House Budget Committee that would allow at least the \$1.6 trillion in 10-year tax cuts that President Bush has proposed.

Though the fiscal blueprint will set \$1.6 trillion as the tax cut's initial size, it is likely to contain language allowing additional reductions if federal surplus projections get larger when they are updated this summer, said House aides. Many GOP congressional leaders have said they want to enlarge Bush's proposal, which the White House has so far resisted.

"The general feeling is the best way to handle that is using our figure as a floor," said House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, in an interview. Nussle said a committee vote on his budget on Wednesday, with a vote by the full House likely next week.

Nussle's budget is expected to largely follow Bush's proposed \$1.96 trillion budget for next year. But following Democratic attacks on Bush for including Medicare surpluses in a contingency fund, Nussle said his budget will set Medicare funds aside.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., has no plans to include language in his budget boosting the tax cut's size if surpluses balloon.

Instead, reflecting Bush's struggle to win majority support for his tax package in the evenly divided chamber, the Senate's budget is expected to call for up to \$1.6 trillion in cuts. The Senate is likely to

debate its version of the budget in early April.

In another departure, Domenici is considering placing language in the budget he writes that would let the government send rebate checks to taxpayers this year, said Senate aides.

Domenici's idea comes amid growing calls from both parties to speed tax reductions to Americans this year to help spark the slowing economy.

The money available for the rebates could be as much as about \$100 billion — the federal surplus the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office has projected for this year, excluding Social Security and Medicare.

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Bush, Japanese leader promote economics

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and Japanese Prime Minister Yoshio Mori pledged to work together to try to ease "the challenges facing their two economies."

In a joint statement Monday, the two leaders promised efforts to launch a new round of international trade talks later this year and to obtain a permanent seat

for Japan on the United Nations Security Council.

Bush and Mori met in the Oval Office for about an hour, then continued their discussions over lunch.

The economic slowdown in the two nations — the world's two largest economies — was "a central part of the meeting," said White House spokesman Ari

Fleischer. The meeting came after Japan's central bank effectively lowered interest rates to zero to spur growth. Mori told reporters he expected the move by the Bank of Japan would have a positive effect on the Japanese economy.

Bush said he is confident the U.S. economy can beat expectations.

Trial opens on alleged Balkan atrocities

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Bosnian Serbs ran a "concentration-style camp" where Muslims and Croats were tortured, sexually assaulted and murdered in a methodical campaign to wipe out the non-Serb population, war crimes prosecutors said Monday at the trial of three camp commanders.

In an opening statement, the

prosecution accused the three of conducting a gruesome campaign of "Serbian nationalistic fanaticism" in 1992 in the former ceramics factory of Keraterm, described as one of an interlocking system of 39 prison camps.

All three have pleaded innocent. Dusko Sikirica, 36, the accused camp commander, is charged with genocide. Dragan

Kolundzija, 41, and Damir Dosen, 33, are accused of lesser war crimes charges. All face possible life sentences.

Sikirica, who prosecutors say personally participated in beatings, murder and rape, plans to contest that he was even at Keraterm by challenging his identification by witnesses, a defense attorney said.

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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

Net users worry about privacy

Third-party 'cookie' files pose a threat

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Bob Myman has stopped buying things over the Internet.

The 50-year-old entertainment lawyer has good reason: His credit card number was posted online in December by hackers who broke into a Los Angeles-based credit card processing company.

"The protection levels aren't there yet," said Myman. "I'm not comfortable about the Internet."

Myman is worried not just about Net security but also about the online harvesting of Web surfers' data. He's far from alone.

A UCLA study last fall found that nearly two-thirds of Internet users think people who venture online put their privacy at risk.

The fear is not just of identity theft, but also of third-party Internet "cookie" files.

Many Web sites — or more accurately advertisements posted to those sites by third parties — place such files on visitors' computer hard-drives and use them to acquire useful marketing intelligence.

Web bugs can be even more



Austin Hill, executive vice-president, chief strategist, and co-founder of Zero-Knowledge stands at company headquarters in Montreal.

invasive. They are little pieces of Web code used mostly to track people's online behavior. Bugs can, however, be written to reach across the Internet into unprotected computers and steal files.

Myman doesn't know much about Web bugs and cookies — but says he knows enough to be thinking about shielding himself from them.

For that, he can turn to a growing array of privacy-enhancing products designed to make Web surfing anonymous.

One of the most popular is

"Freedom" from Zero-Knowledge Systems Inc. It protects by routing data through the Montreal-based company's network servers, which strip off identifying information about users before sending the data to a Web site.

By masking the numerical Internet address that identifies a user's computer, Web sites are prevented from tracking the user, who effectively surfs under an alias.

"We give users tools to protect their privacy but those tools also allow them to choose to disclose

more information to those who they trust," said Austin Hill, a co-founder and chief strategist of Zero-Knowledge.

If a Freedom user decides to make a purchase, they can "unmask" themselves.

Dozens of other privacy protection products exist, including Privada, Anonymizer, IDap and Somebody. Typically, they offer anonymous surfing and multiple aliases as well as cookie management; some cookies are desirable, like the one from your bank or online broker that remembers your password.

About a half dozen privacy products block banner ads and some are effective against Web bugs, says Richard Smith, chief technologist of the Denver-based Privacy Foundation.

Web bugs can be fairly innocuous, providing advertisers with data on who is visiting a Web site. Or they can be intrusive, passing information that surfers enter into online registration forms to advertisers or marketers, said Smith.

Web bugs need cookies to function.

Tommy Wang, director of the Pittsburgh security startup Intelytics, says about 85 percent will set a cookie on an unprotected surfer's computer.

"Basically they leave just a breadcrumb on your computer and they're able to track you," he said.

New TV set lets you go online

By Chris Cobbs
The Orlando Sentinel

About half the households in America are on the Internet, but nearly every home is equipped with a TV.

If you're one of the Internet have-nots, and happen to be shopping for a new TV, there's a new Zenith set worth a close look.

The new model will enable you to try out the Web with a

minimum of fuss and bother. And if you don't like the experience, you still have a nice, new television in your den, or bedroom.

The Telecrux D2784NT comes with free Internet access and built-in modem, so there's no hardware to add if you're looking to get online.

The 5600 set features a 27-inch screen and a wireless keyboard that works just like a remote control.

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Laser addresses both sides of the page

By Craig Crossman
Knight Ridder News Service

Q. I'm very happy with my current color inkjet printer. So what's the story with laser printers? Color lasers still are very expensive, so please explain any advantages offered with the black and white models if any.

A. Laser printers have several advantages over inkjets. For starters, they print faster and cheaper than inkjets.

Depending on the model, lasers usually print around 12 pages per minute (ppm). Costs usually average somewhere around 1 to 2 cents per page. Lasers usually can hold more paper to be printed in their trays and toner (powered ink) cartridges average around 3000 pages before needing a change. Most lasers also have their own memory processor and page layout language such as PostScript. This means the computer needs only to send a minimal amount of data and the printer handles all of

Computer Q & A

the processing needed to produce the document. This nice arrangement frees your computer to do other things while your documents are printing out.

Some of the newer laser printers offer duplexing. Originally found only on expensive office models, duplexing allows a laser printer to print on both sides of a page. Brother recently introduced the first under \$600 laser

printer that prints at 16 ppm and comes standard with duplexing. The HL-1650 prints at 1200 dots per inch, has PostScript Level 3 compatibility, has a toner capacity of up to 6,500 pages and offers both parallel and USB connectivity. It works on both PC and Macintosh computers.

Given the lower costs of printers these days, it makes perfect sense to have both an inkjet and a laser printer hooked to one computer.

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EDITORIAL

House shouldn't blink in tax relief standoff

There's a standoff brewing between the two houses of the Idaho Legislature, and state taxpayers could be either winners or losers - depending on which chamber has more staying power.

House members are incensed that their Senate colleagues have ignored the need for significant income tax relief. And when the Senate does discuss tax relief, its GOP caucus does so in closed session.

The GOP caucus includes 32 of the Senate's 35 members, so its deliberations are de facto public policy. And that policy is being hammered out in secret.

As a result of these shenanigans, the House is holding all Senate bills until the Senate produces an acceptable tax package. The dispute could extend this year's legislative session, but that's a small price to pay for significant tax relief. At a minimum, we believe any tax relief package should contain about \$170 million in relief.

If the current dispute ends in a stalemate, then budget deliberations must begin anew. Any new approach should put the need for individual and corporate income tax relief ahead of increased state spending.

Remember, the Senate's proposed budget is 10 percent greater than actual expenses in the current budget year. That's not conservative leadership. It's liberal spending.

The next budget should be trimmed to free up more money for tax relief. Here are the places to start cutting:

- New state employees - More than 600 new hires are proposed. That number is badly out of synch with Idaho's

softening economy. As any employer will attest, the most effective way to control costs is to scale back payroll expenses. The House should trim these numbers sharply.

• Raises for state employees and teachers - Again, high payroll costs are the kiss of death in tough economic times. Idaho's public school teachers have already gotten raises that exceed the rising cost of living, and now employees of the state university system are clamoring for more of the green. Both need to be cut back sharply.

• New construction projects - Some new buildings are needed, but there's too much pork in the state's capital construction program. Tens of millions for a new building here, tens of millions for a new building there - pretty soon you're talking real money. The House, again, should cut this list sharply.

Speaking of talk, there's been a lot of it about onetime tax relief, or a rebate. One point to remember is that rebates are income. Taxpayers who itemize their deductions would find their rebates subject to federal taxes.

Some tax relief, eh? The state giveth and the feds taketh a portion away.

For better to let citizens keep more of their own money in the first place, in the form of permanent tax relief.

When money isn't fed to the voracious beast of government, taxpayers can invest it or spend it to improve their standard of living. That's why permanent tax relief is worth fighting for. That's why the Idaho House should stand firm and lead on this issue, even if it takes more time.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen.....Publisher
Clark Walworth.....Managing editor Mike Smilt.....Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Don't force dairies on us

Judging from The Times-News article on March 5, the attitude of some of the large industrial dairy owners is that they have the divine right to subject anybody to any condition as long as they (the dairies) make big money. They think that we, the people who don't make the large sums of money, have no right to live and enjoy our homes. To them, it is morally justified to displace other people's rights for their profits.

I enlisted in the United States Navy during World War II to fight for freedom and human rights. Now at my age, I have neither the right to breathe clean air nor the freedom to open my windows or sit in my yard to watch the sun set because of the stench from the large industrial dairies that moved in close to my home. I feel as if I waited those years of my youth and put my life on the line for nothing.

The county had no concern for the people's rights, nor did it care about the quality of life for Magic Valley citizens when it issued permits to these big dairies who were driven out of California and moved into Idaho. If this is the trend and the industry continues to have free rein to do whatever it wants to do, it will degrade the quality of life for all the citizens of this valley.

I guess there are a few who directly or indirectly profit from these large industrial dairies. That may have blinded us to the facts of what is happening in the Magic Valley. Now our eyes (and noses) have been opened to the life magnitude of the problem, and we no longer will sit still to let it happen.

As a retiree, I would like nothing more than to live my life in peace in my home and in harmony with my environment. However, industrial dairies have invaded my home and their invasive attitude has forced me to fight for my rights which many of my friends sacrificed their lives for. It is not because I don't have anything else to do.

Now I hear they are moving into Salmon. Those people don't deserve this either.

VICTOR WARREN
Filer

Dairies just get too large

Regarding "Don't pick on the dairymen," by Stan Mortensen of Rupert, March 5:

There is a saying: If there is any doubt about your stupidity, just open your mouth and remove all doubt.

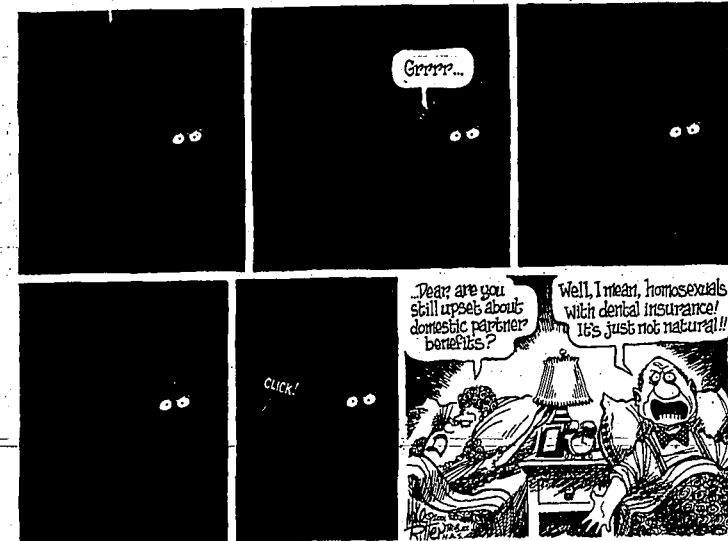
I have nothing against cows. I love the animals. I farmed all my life, during which I raised pigs, milked cows, horses, and even raised buffalo for 15 years.

The difference today is the size of the operations. You have smell, plastic bag waste and manure disposal.

I am living on a farm, the third generation, and feel this farm was here before the mega operations. The thought of moving is the last thing I would consider.

The point is: I feel for the people who were here first. What about their property values, quality of life, the list goes on. Think about some real problems, Mr. Mortensen!

JOE MILLER
Berger



Market insiders don't feel your pain

MICHAEL C. PERKINS
AND CELIA NUNEZ

Last March the tech-heavy Nasdaq index reached a staggering 3048, prompting venture capitalist John Doerr to claim that we were witnessing "the greatest ever legal creation of wealth in the history of the world."

Last week, the Nasdaq fell below 2000. Someone is out a lot of money, and that someone is primarily the small retail investor. Why? Because the insiders - entrepreneurs, venture capital firms, investment banks and large institutional investors - pulled out their capital long before the fall, leaving most and pop investors holding the bag.

Instead of the greatest ever legal creation of wealth, the high-tech financial bubble represented the greatest ever legal transfer of wealth - from retail investors to insiders. For example, between November 1998 and July 2000, Goldman Sachs, Morgan Stanley Dean Witter and Credit Suisse First Boston each pocketed more than \$500 million in underwriting fees for Internet companies. And over the past two years, technology underwriting as a whole brought in close to \$1 billion for each bank. According to Thomson Financial Securities Data, this was the most lucrative streak investment banks have ever seen in a single sector.

Some insiders would argue that they too have been hurt by the stock market's decline. And in fairness, it should be noted that not every insider pulled out early. Some held their stock and took a hit. But the fact is not all stock losses are the same, because the insiders get their stock for pennies a share, if that. Thus, while an insider may have recently seen his portfolio slip from \$50 million to \$5 million, he probably paid only \$100,000 on a daily basis.

Don't blame Weaver for deaths

In response to the letter written by Bonnie Staker, reference "Eden deaths remain shrouded":

For you to make the statement to Sheriff Weaver, "you have had two deputies shot and two deputies killed," is not only ignorant but shows me you have zero understanding of what any law enforcement officer or supervisor does on a daily basis.

Yes, I am a retired officer. I have written and served more than 50 search warrants. You ask those two deputies that got wounded awhile back if the sheriff got them shot. How dare you speak for them? What gives you the right to speak for the two fallen deputies? Maybe you have the right to speak your opinion, but believe me, this is one time you should keep your opinion to yourself.

I know for a fact that Sheriff Weaver would have traded places with either of the fallen deputies. Sometimes sheriffs and chiefs of police are put in positions to risk their and others lives to enforce the laws. Our law enforcement personnel know that every day they go to work, they do, in fact, face death. We know

for his stock to begin with, so he's still ahead in terms of real money. But when individual investors see their stock portfolios plummet, it's real.

The truth is, little investors never stood a chance, because they simply don't have the same access, both to key information and to early deals, as big investors. One reason is the "quiet period" mandated by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which requires a startup company to shun any publicity regarding its finances for at least three months before its initial public offering. The law was intended to keep a company from hyping its stock, but in reality its main effect is to keep small investors in the dark.

Big institutional investors such as Fidelity and Vanguard are never in the dark. They're treated to what's known as a "road show" just days before an IPO. In this private meeting with company executives, institutional investors are updated on the startup's financial situation. Thus the big investors know if a stock has recently become more risky and can pass on it. Or they may decide to buy it anyway, knowing they can resell the stock on the first day of trading before any bad news about the company is reported. This practice, known as "flipping," became common in an era when Internet stocks were routinely tripling in value on their first day of trading.

Institutional investors weren't the only ones flipping stock during the hot market. Individual insiders did it too. During the Nasdaq bubble, investment banks would routinely give hot new IPO stocks - free -

to corporate executives, venture capitalists and other decision-makers sitting on the boards of companies whose business the banks wanted. These privileged decision-makers would then flip their shares on the first day of the IPO for quick profits.

And while the investment banks were giving out free stock to their favored clients, they were also giving out bad advice to their mom and pop customers. In a recent study of high-tech stocks, Roni Michalek of Cornell University and Kent Womack of Dartmouth College found that investment banks rarely downgrade a company's stock to a "sell" rating if they have a business relationship with the company. "There is a bias in brokers' recommendations when they have an underwriting affiliation with a company," says Michalek. "But the public doesn't recognize it." In fact, during the Internet bubble, it wasn't unheard of for a bank to issue a "buy" recommendation on a stock that the bank's own fund managers were betting would drop.

The technology stock bubble is already being compared to previous financial manias: Dutch tulips in the 1600s, U.S. railroads in the late 1800s, etc. But what sets this most recent mania apart is its Ponzi scheme quality. Never before has so much wealth been transferred from one group of people to another in such a short time. Maybe if the Securities and Exchange Commission steps in to restore fairness it never will again.

Michael C. Perkins is a founding editor of Red Herring magazine and co-author of "The Internet Bubble." He and Celia Nunez are authors of "A Cool Billion," a novel about Silicon Valley. They wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

LETTERS

and accept that, but maybe we should start putting the blame where it belongs - on the criminals.

Some people seem to feel they have all the answers - without all the information. Maybe you should ride along with a police officer and see how it is to make a felony traffic stop at 2 a.m., handle a coroner's case, make a death notification to a loved one, work on child molestation cases and see how hard and sometimes thankless the job is.

Let the men and women of the Jerome Sheriff's Department step forward if they want the sheriff to resign, not a person that does not know all the facts, just what she reads in the newspaper.

ROBERT B. NORTON
Twin Falls

Stand up for workers' rights

On March 6 and 7, Congress voted to repeal the ergonomics standard, thereby continuing to deny workers the human right to a safe workplace.

The first regulation of the standard would have been "distributing information" to employees and beginning the process of receiving and responding to

injury reports. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration first requested standards in 1982, which means those who have sustained injuries from repetitive, forceful or prolonged exertion of the hands, frequent or heavy lifting, pushing, pulling or carrying of heavy objects, and sustaining awkward postures might not have been injured. There are 600,000 such injuries every year, all preventable.

Corporate interests win out over the health of the nation's workforce once again. The absence of ergonomic standards has allowed denials of these injuries during the worker's comp process. If there are no repetitive strain injury rules and information, that means they can continue to deny these injuries exist. They can play the blame game; psychologically assault and accuse; to deny the injured employee's credibility and legal rights. Job termination is the ultimate weapon for retaliation.

Join Injured Workers of America online or form your own support group to fight for workers' rights.

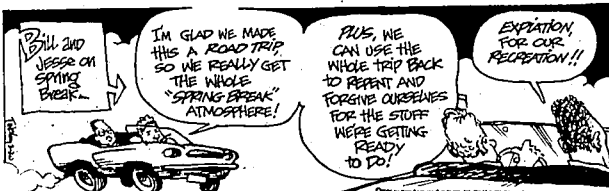
LINDA PALMER
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Spy game loses relevance

There's nothing like a good spy story. That's why I've always been an inveterate reader of espionage novels.

John Le Carre, even in these recent post-Cold War years when he has had to go out of his way to find intrigue and betrayal. He's gone to the Mideast, to Panama and most recently to Africa now that the Americans and the Soviets aren't at each other's throats.

Or, at least, we didn't think they were at each other's throats.

As it turns out, the great Le Carre might have made a bit of a misjudgment. It seems that the Americans and the Russians never stopped spying on each other. Indeed, it appears as if the last 15 years have been the Super Bowl of counterespionage.

This has all come to light in the last few weeks with the arrest of Robert Philip Hanssen, an FBI agent at the very heart of the nation's counterintelligence program. Since 1985 he had been working for the Russians. Combined with the shocking revelation in 1994 that the CIA's top counterintelligence official, Aldrich Ames, was also working for the Russians and it's clear the Russians scored the equivalent of a grand slam when it comes to the espionage game.

Between Ames and Hanssen, the U.S. government's penetration by the KGB and Russian intelligence services was exposed. At least two top Russian counterespies were executed as a result of their betrayals. But Washington had been scoring big time, too. It had placed numerous moles inside Soviet intelligence agencies. In fact, for Hanssen to be uncovered the way he was, with reams of documentation, (just go online and read the FBI affidavit against him) would indicate that not all moles planted here were exposed.

Oh, what Le Carre could be doing with this stuff. It's as if George Smiley were working for the Soviets and Karla for the West. A house of mirrors. It would make a great novel, espe-

JAMES KLURFELD

cially the part about Washington spending multimillions on a tunnel under the new Soviet consulate only to have Hanssen give it away.

But one question lingers: What difference does all this make? When you stop and analyze what they are doing, it all comes down to one big, spectacular, expensive, hermetically sealed circular game. Most of our effort went into trying to find out who their spies were and who they were trying to find out who our spies were. But has anybody — especially the blowhard members of congress who have a field day with hearings on these matters — ever asked whether any useful information came from any of this?

It's being a spoilsport to point this out to the Russians, but the very height of their spectacular intelligence coups, the penetration of the inner sanctum of both the FBI and CIA, their entire system was coming apart. Former Russian President Mikhail Gorbachev had some inkling that things weren't going great, but he had no idea how rotten out the Marxist-Leninist system had become. Now that's an intelligence failure.

And even while the United States was spending those multimillions on the tunnel under the Soviet consulate, apparently removing the dirt for the super-secret enclave a spoonful at a time so the massive dirt removal in the middle of Washington would not make anybody suspicious, the CIA's analysts failed to detect that the Soviet system was headed for the ash heap of history. Indeed, the Reagan administration was doubling U.S. defense spending because of fears the United States couldn't keep up with the Soviets.

Nobody in Washington predicted the demise of the Red Menace. As late as the spring and summer of 1989, senior Bush administration officials were still not certain that Gorbachev

was really a reformer. That the Cold War was about to come to an end wasn't even on their radar screens although before the year was out the Berlin Wall was being dismantled by the East Germans. That is an intelligence failure.

Apparently nobody has bothered to tell the intelligence agencies that the world has changed, that Washington and Moscow are no longer bitter, ideological enemies. They have gone to Herculean efforts to keep spying on each other — essentially to spy on each other's spies — without bothering to notice that the Big Game ended at least a decade ago.

Ames and Hanssen — and who ever exposed Hanssen — are still playing, of course. But there's something pathetic about them. What they do just doesn't make much of a difference anymore — if it ever did.

I suppose that's why Le Carre is off writing about Africa. And lower on the best-seller lists.

James Klurfeld is the editor of *Newsday's* editorial page.

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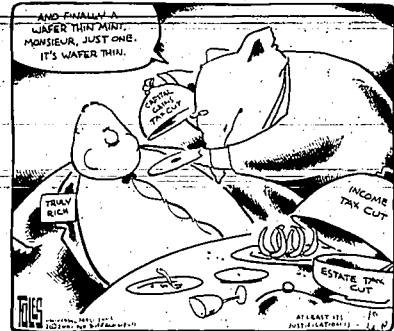
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Israel lashes out at Palestinian leadership

JERUSALEM (AP) - In the most serious attacks against Israel since Ariel Sharon took power, a Jewish motorist was slain Monday in a roadside shooting, and 60 automatic rifles were stolen from a kibbutz where the security chief was killed.

Sharon - who pledged to restore Israel's security when he became prime minister on March

7 - was in Washington on Monday to emphasize his position that nearly six months of violence must end before any peace negotiations will begin.

"The Palestinian Authority is deepening its involvement in incitement, violence and terror," Sharon's office said in a statement Monday evening. "In the past 24 hours, a series of murder-

ous terrorist acts against the civilian population have been perpetrated."

The Israelis and Palestinians in recent days resumed high-level security contacts that had broken down during nearly six months of fighting. But the latest violence, combined with the sharp recriminations, has again raised tensions.

China: Bombing suspect was wanted

BEIJING (AP) - The suspect blamed for a series of blasts that killed 108 people in northern China was already on the run for allegedly murdering a woman in the nation's south, the government-run China Daily said Monday.

Authorities in the city of Shijiazhuang are offering a \$6,000 reward for clues leading to

the capture of Jin Ruchao, who is the lone suspect in Friday's explosions, the newspaper said.

Wanted posters have been distributed to police and posted throughout the industrial city of 8.5 million, the report said.

A city official said Jin was still at large as of Monday morning. Police refused to comment.

An official at the No. 3 Cotton

Mill, site of the worst of the explosions, denied media reports that Jin was a mill employee. Jin never worked there, said the official, who gave only his surname, Zhang.

But the China Daily said police believe Jin worked at the mill and even lived in the five-story dormitory where most of the 108 died before dawn on Friday.



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P215/75R-15 B	84.52		LT265/75R-16 E	123.30	
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60 acres of land.
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MAGIC VALLEY

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The Times-News

Tuesday, March 20, 2001

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

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Teen faces charges in wake of accident

TWIN FALLS - A 16-year-old Twin Falls boy is facing two felony vehicular manslaughter charges in the wake of an accident Friday that left a Twin Falls woman and her 4-year-old son dead, according to court records and an Idaho State Police Report.

Daniel Martinez had not yet been arraigned Monday on the charges, pending in Twin Falls County juvenile court.

The details of the case against Martinez will be sealed until he is arraigned sometime this week, and then a judge will decide whether to open the details to the public.

ISP Lt. Rob Storm said Monday that the charges stem from the accident that killed Maria Ward, 41, and Anthony Michael Ward, 4, at about 3:25 p.m. Friday.

Storm said speed and running a stop sign were considered aggravating factors in the accident.

According to the ISP, Martinez was driving a 1996 GMC pickup heading southbound on Grandview Drive, which collided with the side of a 1993 Ford van, which Maria Ward was driving westbound on South Park Avenue.

The van was pushed into a power pole, and Maria Ward and Anthony Ward were pronounced dead at the scene. Three passengers in the pickup were also injured in the crash, according to ISP reports.

Twin Falls man gets suspended sentence

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man who pleaded guilty to two felonies must spend the next five years on probation, a district judge ruled Monday.

Michael Guelker, 49, will face one-to-five years in prison if he violates the terms of his probation, Judge Daniel Meehl ruled.

Guelker in October 2000 was charged with seven counts of forgery, one count of practicing psychology without a license and a count of offering professional counseling without a license. The charges were filed by the Idaho attorney general's office.

He later pleaded guilty to one count of forgery and the charge of offering counseling without a license, and the other charges were dropped.

In a civil court action also issued in October 2000, District Judge Roger Burdick handed down an injunction barring Guelker from practicing psychology or representing himself as a psychologist in Idaho unless and until he gets a legitimate license to do so, court documents say.

The charges stem from allegations that Guelker submitted falsified certificates to state agencies and health care facilities in Twin Falls.

Government hunters kill female wolf near Mackay

MACKAY - Government hunters killed a female wolf near Mackay Friday, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reports.

The wolf recently killed a calf and has been involved in other livestock attacks with wolves of the Stanley Basin pack, said Carter Niemeyer, head of Fish and Wildlife's Idaho wolf recovery program.

The wolf, which was wearing a radio-tracking collar, was known to travel widely by itself and was not a good candidate for relocation, he said.

No other wolves were involved in the incident.

It was the 18th wolf to be killed by federal officials since 35 wolves were introduced to Idaho in 1985 and 1986. The estimated population now is about 190.

"Removing individuals from the population under these circumstances is necessary, and will help us achieve the long-term recovery goals for the species," Niemeyer said.

Compiled from staff reports

Court orders sentence change

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho Supreme Court said a judge was mistaken to give a man convicted of involuntary manslaughter a longer prison sentence in a Jerome shaken-baby case, because the man inflicted "great bodily injury" on the toddler.

In a unanimous opinion issued Monday, the five-member high court ordered 5th District Judge Barry Wood to resentencing Michael Benjamin Ellison.

The district court office in Jerome County, where Ellison was sentenced, had received no word

Justices say judge erred in shaken-baby case

of the decision as of late Monday. So it was not known exactly how, or when, Ellison's sentence will be changed.

Ellison was sentenced in February 1999 to at least six years in prison in connection with the death of 22-month-old Zachary Nolan, the older of two sons of Jennifer Silver of Filer, who was living with Ellison at the time of Zachary's death.

After a six-day trial in December 1998, a jury found Ellison guilty of involuntary manslaughter in connection with

the death of Zachary, who died of head wounds in a Boise hospital on Sept. 29, 1997.

"In spite of the fact that the jury instructions and the charging language in this case did not utilize the phrase, 'great bodily injury,' Ellison could not have produced the death of or killed Zachary Nolan without inflicting great bodily injury. Consequently, it would be incongruous to hold that serious bodily injury is not an element of involuntary manslaughter," Justice Wayne Kidwell wrote.

He added that the wording of state law "indicates that the Legislature did not intend for the elements constituting a crime to be used a second time to impose a harsher sentence on a defendant."

Wood sentenced Ellison to 10 years in prison, plus a five-year enhancement for inflicting great bodily injury, with at least a six-year sentence before he would become eligible for parole.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothpeich had argued that Ellison showed no real remorse

and deserved the maximum 30-year term.

Ellison had said Zachary fell down a flight of stairs on one occasion and in a second instance had suffered a seizure and fallen off a couch.

Ellison's attorney, Mike Wood, argued during the trial that medical experts' testimony during cross-examination indicated Zachary's wounds could have been caused by a tumble down stairs or a similar accident.

But using the testimony of those same experts and other evidence, prosecutors convinced a jury the boy was a victim of shaken-baby syndrome.

GAZING



Overcast skies brought the night sky viewing inside during Bickel Elementary's Fourth Grade Star Night. Rachelle Berg, 10, views city lights through the telescope provided by the local Astronomical Society. The students were able to see presentations on the solar system, display their own projects, and view the night sky in a mobile planetarium during Monday evening's activities.

Senate hears park proposal

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

BOISE - A Senate panel seemed agreeable to a plan to create a state park near Hagerman Monday but put off a vote on the measure until today.

The Senate Resources and Environment Committee listened to a proposal by Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, to turn 300 acres of ranch land and a small-scale commercial fish hatchery along Billingsley Creek into a state park with a driving range and equestrian arena and a possible expansion of a renovated University of Idaho aquaculture laboratory. But because of a late-session administrative hitch, the bill had to be held until today.

The park, which would include two parcels along the creek, would be less than two

2001
Legislature
miles north of Hagerman and prime property for the high-end land developers who have moved into the area.

The Nature Conservancy of Idaho has an option to buy the land - estimated to be worth \$7 million to \$8 million - until June and is willing to work with the state to help it acquire the land. But after June the property would revert back to the open market. Sandy fears the opportunity to buy the land may slip by if action is not taken during the final days of the current legislative session.

In his exploration of the idea, which has been growing since last year, Sandy discovered the University of Idaho's interest in expanding its aquaculture facilities in the area and the possibility of adding endangered species and water quality research at the site. Leasing the hatchery to the university would help the state pay off any bonds issued to buy the property.

Despite an anticipated value, Sandy said the property could be had for much less because the two owners involved are willing to sell to the state at a discounted price between \$5 million and \$6 million.

Street-widening project moves forward

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council approved a \$603,261 contract to widen the busy intersection of Washington Street North and Filer Avenue on Monday.

The council unanimously awarded the contract to PMF Inc.

This was the second time the council took bids for the project.

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

City Engineer Gary Young said before any construction can begin, new signal equipment must be delivered.

Signal poles with longer arms are needed. But that could take three to four months, he said Monday.

The project - which will probably take about two months to complete - is part of an overall plan to widen Washington Avenue to two lanes per side with a turning lane.

In other business, a zoning change request that could allow one-acre residential lot on 68 acres at the southwest corner of Falls Avenue East and 3700

East will move to a second public hearing.

If approved, the property's designation would change from rural residential to residential 43,000, allowing the land to be split into one to three acre properties.

But city water and sewer services do not extend to the property.

That could mean more than 50 one-acre residential properties with individual water and septic tank systems - a sore point with several City Council members Monday.

"This is starting to get out of hand all over the city, I believe,"

Councilman Trip Craig said.

Gloria Wilson said the property is not longer used for agriculture and would be beneficial for residential uses.

Several of her family members are interested in building homes in Twin Falls, she said. The zone change would allow them to do this.

"We didn't see any other way to do this," Wilson said.

The council will have a second public hearing in two weeks.

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

City Council to consider irrigation assessments

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Residents who think their irrigation assessments are wrong should meet with the City Council tonight.

The council will meet as a board of corrections to make changes in 2001 irrigation assessments.

In February the council raised rates for city irrigation water users for the coming irrigation season by 3 percent. The increase for a 6,250-square-foot lot increases from \$41.50 to \$42.75. Bills were mailed to city residents in late February and the money is due April 1.

In other business:
• The council will consider buying three trees for the Arbor Day celebration in late April, and to pay for printed material that will be distributed during the celebration.

The cost will not exceed \$200.

Interested?
The Jerome City Council meets tonight at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is welcome.

The tree committee will decide next week on a site for the celebration. The city has applied for a \$150 Idaho Department of Lands grant for the project.

• The council will consider a training request for fire chief Jim Auclair to attend a methamphetamine training school designed for small communities. The school will be held in Sun Valley from April 10 to 13, and sending Auclair would cost \$315.50.

• The school is designed to prepare communities to help victims after a meth lab bust.

• The council will consider a training request for city administrator.

Please see IRRIGATION, Page B3

Board moves forward with levy

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT - It isn't a question of how much money the district needs, it's a question of what the voters will approve.

So said Dan Lloyd, co-chairman of the plant facility advisory committee to the Minidoka County School District, at the district board meeting Monday evening.

School officials hope that \$10.5 million is a passable amount. The advisory committee recommended that the district try to pass a \$10.5 million levy in May, and the school board moved to proceed with this amount, instructing school attorney Jason Walker to draw up the necessary paperwork.

"There's no question that we need at least \$20 million," Lloyd said, adding that "this is not a school district, as we all know, that has been in danger of passing bonds or levies or anything."

A \$20 million bond issue failed in a November 1999 elec-



Plant facility advisory committee co-chairman Dan Lloyd explains the committee's recommendation of a \$10.5 million levy to the Minidoka County School District board Monday night. At left is district clerk Darrel Black.

tion.
So the committee took a levy of between \$16 and \$20 million and trimmed it down, aiming for \$9.3 million, an amount that

could be passed with no tax increase.
But at \$9.3 million, the committee couldn't find a way to

Please see LEVY, Page B3

More stories

Look for more Magic Valley stories on page B-3.

DEATH NOTICES

Elma M. Bacon

HANSEN - Elma M. Bacon, 85, of Hansen died Monday, March 19, 2001, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 22, 2001, at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

Vivian Jacobson

TWIN FALLS - Vivian Jacobson, 89, of Twin Falls died Monday, March 19, 2001, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Juana Fuentes

BURLEY - Juana Fuentes, 86, of Burley died Thursday, March 15, 2001, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, 2001, at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, with Pastor Vicente Alvarez officiating. Friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Walter 'Bill' L. Rule

TEMPE, Ariz. - Walter 'Bill' L. Rule of Tempe, Ariz. and formerly of Rupert died Sunday, March

4 at the Desert Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz. At his request, no services were held.

William Lee 'Willy' Croncy

SHOSHONE - William Lee "Willy" Croncy, 19, of Modesto, Calif. and formerly of Shoshone died Tuesday, March 13, 2001, in Modesto, Calif. Funeral services are pending under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Boulah Lee Blesner

POCATELLO - Boulah Lee Blesner, 89, died Sunday, March 18, 2001, in Pocatello. The funeral will be held at 12 p.m. Thursday, March 22, 2001, in the Hazelton 1st Ward LDS Chapel. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursday at the church. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave., Pocatello.

SERVICES

Jack Henderson of Pocatello, service at 11 a.m. today at the First United Methodist Church, corner of 15th and Clark streets; family will receive friends from 10 a.m. until service time today at the church; burial will be at Mountain View Cemetery (Henderson-Cornelson Funeral Home).

Dr. William A. Morton of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive; burial will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Pine Crest Cemetery in Sandpoint (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

John William Garrett of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the Church

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2600 Hill Road in Boise; friends may call from 1 p.m. until service time today at the LDS Chapel (Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Ann Millam of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Kathryn L. Koonce of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Gooding (Demaray's Funeral Chapel in Gooding).

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

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at the patient's request
Frances Wetstein of Buhl, Myrtle Mothershead of Twin Falls and Carol Wynn of Shoshone Dismissed
C.W. Bellamy of Twin Falls
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted
Miriam Martinez of Rupert, Ronald Jack of Burley, Roberto Barrios of Heyburn, Alex Guman of Rupert, Nathan Martinez of Rupert, Dwight Ramsey of Rupert and Lydia Blayney of Rupert Dismissed
Kenneth Gosney of Rupert, Maria Sanchez of Hazelton, Francisco Sanchez of Hazelton, Heather Martinez of Rupert, Lorraine Schow of Rupert, Ralph Willes of Rupert and Julia Benavides of Rupert

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS



Glen Keith Munsee

Glen Keith Munsee, 70, of Twin Falls passed away Sunday, March 18, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Keith was born Jan. 18, 1927, in Harlan, Mont. to Clarence and Maude Young Munsee. He attended schools in Harlan until age 17 when he enlisted in the United States Navy. He served in World War II in the Pacific Theatre including Okinawa, Saipan and the Marshall Islands. He was discharged from the Navy in 1946. Upon completion of his military service, he attended school at Idaho State University. In 1948, he married LaRee Grover in Idaho Falls. Their marriage was later solemnized at the Boise temple. In 1949, they drew a GI Homestead on the Hunt Project near Hazelton. He farmed and ranched in various locations throughout the Magic Valley. In 1947, after experiencing heart problems, Keith moved to Twin Falls but continued the farming operations. Keith was a member of the LDS Church, Magic Valley Veterans and Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion, Marine League and the NRA. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, LaRee; two sons, Michael (Dixie) Munsee of Mountain Greer, Utah, and Mark (Amy) Munsee of Hazelton, Idaho; two daughters, Chris (Kevin) Hall of St. George, Utah and Susan Munsee of May, Idaho; 11 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. He is also survived by three sisters, Betty Gwaltney and Doris Harvey of Bremerton, Wash. and Jean Middleton of Idaho Falls. Funeral services will be held Thursday, March 22, 2001, at 12 p.m. at the LDS Church, 3rd Ward on Elizabeth Boulevard. Burial will be held immediately following services at the Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum. Military rites will be performed by the Magic Valley

Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends and family may attend the visitation Wednesday, March 21, 2001, from 6-8:30 p.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls and for one hour prior to service at the LDS Church. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the American Heart Association or the veterans organization of one's choice. Arrangements and services are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

RUPERT



Iola G. Fleck

Iola G. Fleck, a 85-year-old Rupert resident, passed away March 16, 2001, at her home in Rupert. Iola was born Dec. 12, 1915, in Kimberly, the daughter of William and Geneva Gilbert Yost. Iola married John J. Fleck July 25, 1936, in Burley. In 1951, he preceded her in death. She raised and cared for seven children by herself. She went to work in the fields and sorting potatoes to support her family. She also worked for Rolland Jones Potatoes until 1979, when she retired. When she baked bread the neighborhood children would smell it and would all come to her home to help her eat it. After retirement she kept herself busy by making quilts and dolls for her whole family. She loved being with her family and enjoyed quilting, sewing, baking and playing bingo. Also enjoying visiting with her friends and family. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her. She is survived by six children, Iola "Betty" Gallegos of Rupert, Barbara Cole of Rupert, Brenda Colton of Heyburn, John Fleck of Rupert, Mike Fleck of Rupert and Wayne Fleck of Glendale, Ariz.; 22 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, two brothers, one daughter, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 21, 2001, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 1st and 7th Ward Chapel with Bishop Glade Chandler officiating. A viewing for friends and family will be Tuesday evening from 6-8 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the service on Wednesday at the church. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

GOODING



Mary Louise Bradshaw

Mary Louise Bradshaw, 77, died peacefully at her home in Gooding on Saturday, March 17, 2001. Mary was born on Aug. 12, 1923, in Provo, Utah, to Lewis Olson and Winnie Crowther. She grew up in Richfield on the family farm and graduated from Richfield High School. She married Reuben Bradshaw on June 16, 1944, in Richfield. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and filled many positions throughout her life. She is survived by her husband, Reuben Bradshaw of Gooding, her children, Fred (Jeanne) Bradshaw of Hazelton, Lloyd (Kistie) Bradshaw of Rexburg, Linda (Delle) Luskin of Salt Lake City and Carolyn (Tom) Watson of Vernal, Utah; her brothers, Raymond Crowther of Watsonville, Calif. and Mac Crowther of Richfield; 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one grandson, Daniel. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, March 21, 2001, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding with Bishop Devin Rigby presiding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 9:30-10:45 a.m. on Wednesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Officials consider new annex

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - One Minidoka County property owner says annexing his property to the city of Burley will benefit him and the community.

The Burley City Council will discuss Mike Aitchley's request - and that of another property owner - at tonight's meeting, at 7 p.m. at City Hall. Aitchley, who owns property west of North Burley, said Monday he wants to be annexed in order to "open up some opportunities" for himself and the community.

Annexation makes it easier and more beneficial for a business to locate on a piece of property. The city is looking at annexing about 60 acres of Aitchley's property.

Aitchley said this property is not

the site where he had planned to develop a 42-home subdivision. Minidoka County commissioners approved that subdivision in August 1999, but those plans have been put on hold, Aitchley said.

The other property owner, Donald MacRae, declined to comment Monday on his request. Annexation would allow both property owners to hook onto city sewer and water services. Property owners must bear the burden of hooking up, but might be eligible for certain grants, city administrator Mark Mitton said.

Because most of the land is used for farming, annexation would not significantly affect the tax base, Mitton said. But that would change once the land is rezoned to accommodate development, which Mitton said will "eventually happen."

The property is not a part of Burley's Urban Renewal District,

but eventually might be, Mitton said.

An urban renewal district enables taxes to finance improvements to the district's infrastructure.

Though they may encounter resistance from residents concerned about urban encroachment, officials say the natural direction for development is in mostly agricultural land west of Hazelton.

Council member Curtis Mendenhall anticipates most of Burley's growth will extend northwest of the city. He said he hopes that as other property owners want to develop, they will recognize the value of having access to city sewer and water services.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magvalley.com

Panel OKs hog farm measure

The Times-News

BOISE - A Senate panel endorsed a measure Monday giving state and county regulators the option of requiring large-scale hog farms to be built and initially operated in phases.

The Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee unanimously endorsed the bill, which allows such farms' relatively untested waste digestion systems to be given a test run before full production.

Monday's unanimous vote sends the measure to the full Senate. It has already passed the House.



The bill's co-sponsors, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchikan, said the measure requires at least one of a hog or poultry farm's digesters to be proven before new construction can continue.

The measure also includes an "emergency clause" which makes it law immediately upon approval by the Legislature and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. Laws without the emergency stipulation generally go into effect on July 1, after the

Legislature leaves town.

Originally the emergency clause was designed to help Cassia County officials with their dilemma on how to handle Big Sky Farms' proposal to build a \$95,000-sow farm in the Raft River area - a plan recently rejected by county planners.

In essence the Big Sky's proposal would have been several large hog farms - called pods - grouped on about 4,700 acres. The complex would have produced about 1 million hogs a year.

The bill would require operators to build their farms pod by pod, Newcomb said.

Sub crewman apologizes for collision

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) - One of three submarine officers under investigation for the sinking of a Japanese traveler apologized for his role in the accident and told a Navy court Monday that he stood "readily and willing to accept the consequences of my actions."

"It is clear that my name will be associated with this event for the rest of my life," Lt. J.g. Michael Coen, the USS Greendale's officer of the deck, told a hushed courtroom. "Nevertheless, I would like to continue my service as a submarine officer." Coen, his voice choked with emotion, apologized to the families of nine Japanese who were killed in the Feb. 9 collision between the submarine and the Ehime Maru. Several relatives sat in the second row of the court as Coen spoke.

"I want you to know that you are in my thoughts and prayers at all times," he said, "and you will be the best of my life."

He called his service aboard the Greendale "as rewarding an experience as any man could hope for" and implored the court to allow him to continue serving his country.

Coen, 26, read his sworn statement as the two-week court of inquiry quickly neared an end. Attorneys for another officer, Lt. Cmdr. Gerald Pfeiffer, submitted a

written statement to the court that was not released to the public. Attorneys for Cmdr. Scott Waddle weighed their options after their request for testimonial immunity was denied.

Adm. Thomas Fargo, head of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, turned down the request from Waddle's attorneys, which would have prevented prosecutors using his testimony to seek future charges. Waddle's civilian lawyer, Charles Gittins, had said the skipper won't testify without protection but asked the court to recess until Tuesday to allow him to "decide what we're going to do."

Closing arguments were scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Organizers sever ties with travel agency

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Olympic organizers severed ties on Monday with a state travel agency accused of pushing the Mormon religion on visiting reporters.

The Utah Travel Council denied the charge, blaming another government-funded entity, the Salt Lake Convention and Visitors' Bureau, for inviting Mormon church envoys to a state-sponsored reception last month for visiting journalists. Representatives from other

faiths were not invited, underscoring the dominance in Utah of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It also has raised prickly questions for organizers trying to fight the perception that the 2002 Winter Games will be "The Mormon Olympics." The latest image battle came over a series of stories in the Salt Lake Tribune on Sunday that had organizers hastily convening a preemptory news conference Friday and issuing a 6-point "clarification" Monday.

BUT FOR NOW, SLOC HAS STOPPED referring visiting journalists to the state's travel council.

SLOC communications chief Caroline Shaw said it was inappropriate for the council to let two Mormon publicity volunteers beggar gifts of church calendars to 17 journalists at the Feb. 5 reception.

Shaw planned to work out religion-free rules before re-establishing ties with the travel council.

Irrigation

Continued from B1

Irrigator Travis Rothweiler to lead Greater Open Spaces City Management Association training in Green River, Wyo., from April 4 through April 6 at a cost of \$364.

The training is for city managers and city administrators in

Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota and South Dakota. The training is free, but the participants learn innovative methods of service delivery.

The council will consider a training request for Jerome City Police Officer Richard Pendleton to go to a law enforce-

ment tactical handgun instructor course in Ada County from April through April 13 at a cost of \$820.

This training, sponsored by the Ada County Sheriff's Office, will provide a National Rifle Association-certified range master for the police department.

Levy

Continued from B1

finance a media center at Minico High School, an issue that caused committee members to reconsider.

"That was the unanimous thing in the whole committee," committee co-chairman Max Twiss said. "They wanted that media center, and we couldn't do it for \$3.3 million."

So the committee elected to bump it up to \$10.5 million, an amount that would cover the cost of the media center, Lloyd said.

It's a lot of money," he said. "It's not enough money."

Even with the jump, there is legislation pending that could give the district substantial aid from the state. If everything goes right, there is a chance that a levy of \$10.5 million could be passed with no tax increase.

More likely, however, is a small tax increase, Lloyd said. "It comes to the point of having to convince the taxpayers that we need to spend a little bit more," he said.

A majority of the funding, if

received, is tabbed to be spent at Minico High School. All the schools in the district have news, Lloyd said, but the committee felt that the biggest needs were at the high school.

More money should be spent elsewhere, board member George McDonald said. The only improvement needed for West Minico Junior High is the replacement of fascia panels on the outside of the facility, an improvement that he called cosmetic.

"I think we should be looking at improving the educational (aspects) first," he said. "Those educational elements need to be addressed."

The science lab at West Minico badly needs to be upgraded,

McDonald said.

But replacing the panels is more than just cosmetic, district Superintendent Nick Hallett said. Instead, it is a safety issue. The existing panels are rusting and weakening, and pose a threat to students and teachers, he said.

And, Hallett said, he had spoken with teachers at West Minico, who confirmed that they don't want a temporary fix at the science labs. Instead, they would rather wait for a time when more money is available, and do the upgrades correctly.

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

Looking for more new from Idaho and the region?

Please see page C4

SOUP AND SALAD BAR

Now is your opportunity to have a soup and salad bar right in your own kitchen at great savings with better 99¢ Value Meals at home than you can find on restaurant row. Cool spring days and hot soup really go together...and don't forget to buy a case or two for pantry security. The stock market is still going down. Be prepared. Stock up now and save!

CAMPBELL'S SOUP SALE

26 Oz. Family Size...

- Chicken Noodle
- Cream of Mushroom
- Bean w/Bacon • Chicken w/Rice
- Vegetable • Cream of Chicken



4/\$5

Iceberg

LETTUCE
Leaf (Romaine, Red Leaf,
Green Leaf)

LETTUCE



2 \$1
Heads For

MIX or MATCH

Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP
10.75 Oz. Can



Campbell's
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
10.75 Oz. Can

CASE OF 24:

\$12

2/\$1

MORE CAMPBELL'S SAVINGS

- CREAM OF CHICKEN 10.75 Oz.
- CREAM OF MUSHROOM 10.75 Oz.

69¢

CASE OF 24: \$16.98

Better Buy
PEACHES
& PEARS

CASE OF 12: \$9.48

79¢

Campbell's
TOMATO
JUICE
48 Oz. Can

CASE OF 12: \$9.48

79¢

CAULIFLOWER



99¢

Crisp, Crunchy
CELERY



2/\$1

Fresh
ASPARAGUS

\$1.59
Lb.

RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS



3 \$1
Bunches For

Roma
TOMATOES



79¢
Lb.

Small Navel
ORANGES



12 \$1
Oranges For

Large Navel
ORANGES



3 \$1
Lbs. For

D-Anjou
PEARS



2 \$1
Lbs. For

Texas Rio Star
GRAPEFRUIT



5 \$1
Grapefruit For

Folger's
COFFEE



34/38 Oz. Can

\$5.99

Betty Crocker
CHICKEN HELPERS

4/\$5

Cream of Weber
COTTAGE CHEESE

\$1.59

V-8 JUICE

48 Oz. Can

\$1.59

Premium Brand
CLASSICO
SPAGHETTI SAUCE

2/\$5

Western Family
LONG SPAGHETTI/
ELBO MAC SHELLS

59¢

Wishbone Pourable
SALAD DRESSINGS

\$1.69

Western Family
SOFTSPREAD
VEGETABLE OIL

4/\$5

BIG 3 Lb. Tub

KELLOGG'S CEREALS

- CORN POPS 16 Oz.
- FRUIT LOOPS 16 Oz.
- FROSTED FLAKES 20 Oz.

2/\$4

1% OR 2%
MILK

\$1.79

Gallon

Healthy Choice
FROZEN
DINNERS

\$2.39

Banquet
FRIED
CHICKEN

2/\$6

Freschetta
PIZZA

2/\$9

Flav-R Pack
FROZEN
VEGGIES

69¢

Michelina's
FROZEN
ENTREES

99¢

Dellmax
BEEF/CHICKEN
TAQUITOS

\$4.99

Tony's
PIZZA

4/\$9

80-Orl
TOWELS

59¢

MID
BATH
TISSUE

\$5.79

24 Roll Pkg.

2 Ply

SWENMART IN-STORE COUPON

SAVE \$1.00

on the purchase of any WESTERN FAMILY

Kid Pants Only

\$2.99 with coupon \$3.99 without coupon

Coupon Valid Until 3/20/01

Coupon good in Swenmart & Swensen's in South Park

SWENMART

ON ADDISON AVE. AT WASHINGTON

and SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

4.98

17.8 Lb. Bag

DOG FOOD

Atta Boy

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SAVE \$1.00

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Kid Pants Only

\$2.99 with coupon \$3.99 without coupon

Coupon Valid Until 3/20/01

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and SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH PARK

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

4.98

17.8 Lb. Bag

DOG FOOD

Atta Boy

New Miss Kimberly walks down runway

By Betty Taylor
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Angela Patrick was crowned the new Miss Kimberly on Saturday.

Patrick, 17, is the daughter of Ron and Vicki Patrick. Her speech platform was on literacy and she played the piano for the talent competition.

Marilou Perez was the first runner-up and Tiffany Barrott was the second runner-up.

Andrea Johnson won the Miss Congeniality award and the talent award went to Zan Michelson, who sang while she presented several of her paintings.

Master of ceremonies was Ralph Campbell with dance numbers choreographed by Amy Coe and Molly Lopez for the pageant, which had the theme, "A Night on Broadway."

Other contestants were Courtney Kirchner, Jamie Fuller and Alexis Miller.



Right, Angela Patrick won the Miss Kimberly 2001 title Saturday night at the Kimberly High School gymnasium. She is escorted by Denton Bradshaw.
Above, Miss Kimberly contestants kick up their heels during the pageant held Saturday.



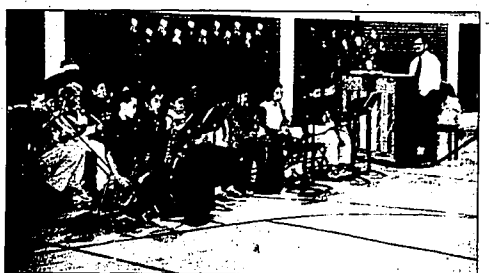
SERVING UP A MUSICAL

Emilie duPont and Logan Sheppard star in the Community School Players performance of the musical, 'She Loves Me' with a live orchestra at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in Sun Valley. There also is a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Cost is \$8 for students and \$12 for adults. Tickets are available at Chapter One Book Store, Read All About It book store and at the door.



Photo by PAUL DOD

NEW LEADER OF THE BAND



DARRYL JENSEN/The Times-News

Darryl McMullen is a veteran teacher, but this is his first year at Bliss High School as music teacher. "I feel we have made great strides with the music program here at the Bliss School," he said. He was born in Torrance, Calif., and attended college in northern California, majoring in music with an emphasis on piano recital. His first teaching experience was at Glenns Ferry, but he returned to California and then came back to Idaho.

Quilts guild shows patches of tradition

By Heather Abel
Times-News writer

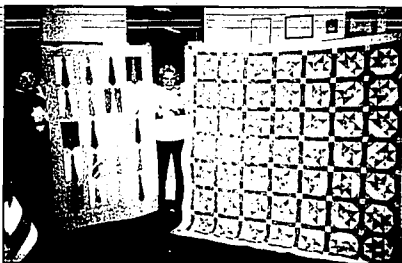
TWIN FALLS - Members of the Desert Sage Quilt Guild say this year's annual quilt show promises something for everybody.

Special quilt discussion

Desert Sage Quilt Guild presents, "Hidden in Plain View," a presentation about how slaves used quilts to communicate and gain freedom. The presentation will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls.

The quilt will bring quilts and blocks to illustrate the way slaves used quilting as communication. For more information, call Carol at 733-7879.

Want more info? The Desert Sage Quilt Guild meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month at the KMTV community room. For more information, call Charlotte Maffin, at 543-6169 or Penny O'Keefe at 326-5819.



Desert Sage Quilt Guild members show some of the quilts they made. The purpose of the guild is to promote quilting.

HEATHER ABEL/The Times-News

\$5. The raffle is the biggest money-maker for the guild.

"All proceeds go to the continued growth in the guild," says Charlotte Maffin, president of Desert Sage Quilt Guild.

"Without it, we couldn't have the quilt show," member Dixie McClain says. McClain, who has been quilting for 29 years, says the guild members are all at different levels. McClain teaches quilting classes at Carole's Quilts and A Stitch in Time in Twin Falls. Quilts This and That in Hailey and Gathering Place in Rupert.

Members learn the basics of rotary cutting, fabric buying, types of threads,

needles, hand quilting, machine quilting, quick tips and shortcuts.

At every meeting, there is a show and tell segment where people show what they're working on as well as completed projects.

The group has close to 100 members and gives away more than 100 quilts per year to community organizations. Ten members went to Houston in 1999 for the International Quilt Festival where member Jolene Norman won first place in her category and was awarded \$1,000.

"Our whole purpose is to promote quilting," Maffin says. "We have a lot of fun."



Members of the Burley Kiwanis saw a "sneak preview" of the first Educators in Variety program being presented by Cassia School District personnel at 7 p.m. today at the King Fine Arts Center. Superintendent Jerry Doggett plays a part of a Mozart concerto for clarinet. His accompanist is Jan Manning.

Photo courtesy: JERRY DOGGETT

Cassia school employees show talents at show

BURLEY - Cassia School District Superintendent Jerry Doggett began his career in the district as a band teacher for the Raft River schools and long dreamed of putting together a show spotlighting the many talented people who work for the district.

In his last year before retirement, his dream has at last come true.

At 7 p.m. today, several district employees will perform in the first Educators in Variety at the King Fine Arts Center. The show is being organized by Jan Manning, secretary at Mountain View Elementary School, and Colleen Wood, a math teacher at Burley Junior High.

The admission fee is \$10 per family. \$1 for elementary school students, \$2 for secondary school students and \$3 for an adult. The proceeds will be used for a scholarship at each of the four high schools in the district.

"We hope the students will want to come see their teachers or other school staff perform and bring their parents with them," Manning said. "We think the students will enjoy seeing their teachers and administrators in a different arena."

Performers include Doggett, Manning, Wood; District Accountant Mike Chesley; Steve Floyd, band teacher at Burley High School; Bill Atkins, construction technology teacher at the tech center; Deana Christensen, assistant principal at Burley Junior High School; Prince Brock, strings teacher at White Pine Intermediate School; Burley Junior High and Burley High School; Bonta Jones, a kindergarten teacher at Mountain View Elementary; Janet Giebler, PACE teacher for White Pine and Burley Junior High; Cami Raymond, music teacher for the Oakley Schools; Melissa Simmons, a first-grade teacher at Dvorshtak Elementary; Sandra Augsberger, music teacher at White Pine Intermediate; Roger Turner, music teacher at Declo Elementary; Kevin Rogers, Oakley Elementary School Principal; Skip Leone, science teacher at Burley Junior High; and Cindy Hansen, choir teacher for Burley High School and Burley Junior High. Rich Lindsay, band director for Burley Junior High, has put together a jazz band comprised of local staff musicians.

Don Pringle, a science teacher at Burley High School, will be the emcee.

STORK REPORT

'Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Miranda Fayelynn Gull, daughter of Toni Fayelynn Saunders of Shoshone, was born Friday, March 9, 2001.

Bridger Keith Bair, son of Liberty Jayne and Jason Hale Bair, was born Sunday, March 11, 2001.

Katelynn Shaeleen Beihl, daughter of Tammy Ann Seiber of Buhl, was born Sunday, March 11, 2001.

Ruhnnie Dai Martinez Smith, daughter of Morgan Monique Martinez, of Twin Falls, was born Monday, March 12, 2001.

Blake Joseph Miller, son of Nicole C. and Joseph Everett Miller of Twin Falls, was born Monday, March 12, 2001.

Ashley Laurel Telford, daughter of Milken Carolyn and Christopher Ryan Telford of Richfield, was born Monday, March 12, 2001.

Zachary Parker Steube, son of Amher Gwen and Elwin Shanes Steube of Heyburn, was born Monday, March 12, 2001.

Trysten Marc O'Donnell, son of Erica Ann and James Patrick O'Donnell of Kimberly, was born Tuesday, March 13, 2001.

Kaleb Noah Andrews, son of Jodi Ann and Rick Lee Andrews of Buhl, was born Tuesday, March 13, 2001.

Jaxon Stuart Spackman, son of Jan Marie and Terrell Winn Spackman of Burley, was born Wednesday, March 14, 2001.

Aspen Zaey Brown, daughter of Brandy Lynn and Daniel Stephen Brown of Morthough, was born Thursday, March 15, 2001.

Vanessa Danielle Phillips, daughter of Crystal Leann Phillips and David Brian

Phillips of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, March 15, 2001.

Thomas William Kinder, son of Cynthia Ann and Willis William Kinder III of Bliss, was born Thursday, March 15, 2001.

Amanda Marie McDermund, daughter of Marie Marie and Joseph Stacey McDermund of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, March 15, 2001.

Kurtie Marie Embretson, daughter of Shannon Kay and Todd Daniel Embretson of Jerome, was born Friday, March 16, 2001.

To have a birth announced, send a copy of the birth certificate to Melissa Morgan at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or fax it to 733-5538. Deadline for publication Tuesday is noon Friday.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

A MESSAGE WITH MEANING

Robert Stuart Junior High FCCLA members, from left, Stephanie Munn, Jordan Juhnke, Jenny Sullivan and Nicole Sabakowski presented a puppet show and activities about the importance of recognizing and preventing violence in homes and at school. The Stuart students attended training in Twin Falls in January.



Photo courtesy of Stuart FCCLA

Play benefits DARE programs

TWIN FALLS—A community theater production will benefit DARE programs. The West End Theatre Company will present the comedy, "Farndale Ave Housing Estate Townswoman's Guild Dramatic Society Murder Mystery" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at O'Leary Junior High School Little Theatre, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls.

Doors open at 7 p.m. Cost is \$6.50 and \$11 for a couple and \$5 for seniors and children age 12 and under.

All proceeds go to DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance and Education) programs of the city of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and Twin Falls Police Benefits Association.

For more information, call 736-5000, Ext. 390.



DARE KIDZ/TheatreWorks

The West End Theatre Company's newest production on Thursday will benefit DARE programs.

Read Comunidad on Thursday.
News for and about Latinos.

FHS names honor students

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls High School announced its honor roll.

Grade 11, 3.5-3.9 GPA

Matthew Allegretto

Katie Allen

Madison Amis

Sasha Anderson

Geoffrey Barnett

Gina Barrie

Andy Blawie

Richard Bennett

Sean Bernhardt

Kathleen Bragg

Rebecca Burt

Justin Brown

Steven Brown

Chloeann Call

Michelle Olson

Olivia Clements

Kendra Cohen

Marci Davidson

Ashley Diller

Deborah Dodds

Steve Doney

Sean Edwards

Karina Fischer

James Fries

Gregory Galacia

Pablo Galvan

Jennifer Gorman

Brad Haler

Andrew Harris

Justin Henneke

Jack Hernandez

Michael Hight

Allie Holman

Lacey Holsman

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Ashley Allen

Paige Allen

Valerie Ault

Levi Applegate

Tim Babin

Brian Barrett

Justin Bell

Stephany Smith

Adam Christensen

Whitney Christensen

Keri Conner

Adam Conner

Amelia Cramer

Christopher Cramer

Joshua Cramer

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Tax-Aide Program announces changes

BURLEY — The AARP Foundation's Tax-Aide Program, which offers certain folks free help preparing and electronically filing federal, Idaho and other state tax returns, on Monday announced two changes at its Tax-Aide sites in the Magic Valley.

The Burley site, at Golden Heritage Senior Center, now has the ability to file returns electronically, said Bob Wunderle, Magic Valley's district coordinator for the foundation.

And the Jackpot, Nev., site has shortened its hours. The new Tax-Aide hours at Jackpot Recreation Center are noon to 6 p.m. Mondays, he said.

Deadline to sign up for workshop nears

TWIN FALLS — Wednesday is the deadline to sign up for the Franklin Covey one-day workshop "What Matters Most," the College of Southern Idaho said Monday.

The workshop is designed for the entire business of living, not just the demands of 8 to 5, CSI said. Organizers promise improved performance in participants' roles and relationships, the ability to balance demands of work and family, the skills to identify and accomplish the things that matter most, reduced stress, greater fulfillment and the know-how to organize and access critical information with the Franklin Planner.

"It's also an uplifting renewal course for anyone who has had time-management training of any kind, including those who have attended other Franklin Covey workshops," a CSI statement said.

The workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 4 in room 277 of CSI's Taylor building. The regular fee is \$279 per person. But with a CSI sponsor discount, the cost is \$249 including a 2001 Franklin Planner, or \$209 without the planner. Call the Idaho Small Business Development Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2455, for the special CSI discount number and the toll-free number to register. Franklin Covey will bill participants directly.

Milk production, cattle on feed rise in February

BOISE — Cattle on feed for the slaughter market in Idaho on March 1 totaled 320,000 head, up 5 percent from a year ago, while Idaho milk production during February came to 562 million pounds, also up 5 percent from the same month last year.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service reported cattle on feed inventory was down 2 percent from the number on hand as of Feb. 1. Placements of cattle into state feedlots reached 59,000 head, down 11,000 head from February 2000.

Meanwhile, February 2001's Idaho milk production decreased 9.2 percent from January. Average milk production per cow this February was 11,580 pounds, down 30 pounds from the same month a year ago and 160 pounds less than January of this year. The average number of milk cows in February was 356,000 head, 24,000 more than February 2000 but unchanged from January 2001.

Shopko sees decline in fourth-quarter earnings

GREEN BAY, Wis. — ShopKo Stores Inc., a Green Bay discount retailer with a Twin Falls store, reported a 42 percent decline in fourth-quarter earnings but still beat analysts' estimates.

"It's been a challenging year, and our financial results are disappointing," Chairman William J. Podany said. Company executives outlined plans to remedy operating problems and stuck to previously announced earnings goals for 2001.

The company said profit from operations fell to \$29.9 million, or \$1.04 a share, from \$51.8 million, or \$1.74, in the year-ago quarter. Analysts anticipated earnings of 96 cents a share for the quarter ended Feb. 3. Sales rose 10 percent to \$1.13 billion from \$1.03 billion.

During the quarter, the company said it would close 23 poor-performing ShopKo stores, eliminate 2,500 jobs, and take a \$125 million restructuring charge.

The operating results exclude that charge and another \$2 million pre-tax charge related to the integration of the Pamida stores. Including charges, ShopKo had a loss of \$47.3 million, or \$1.65 a share, for the recent quarter, compared with net income of \$49.4 million, or \$1.66, for the year-earlier quarter.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

Construction gain hits MV

Cheese plant expansion, Blaine project boost numbers

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With less help from the home builders, Magic Valley's construction sector still posted improvement in its first test of 2001.

A Rupert cheese plant's expansion, a million-dollar project in Blaine County and some new Twin Falls apartments helped produce a 5.3 percent rise in estimated construction values statewide in January compared with a year earlier.

Selected areas of the valley finished the month with \$4.95 million in building activity. The value of projects receiving building permits in January beat January 2000's total by a slight \$250,165 for combined building types in surveyed areas of the Magic Valley, according to data compiled in First Security Bank's recently released statewide report.

Even a small improvement beats last year's average performance — but not last January's gains.

The year 2000 racked up just \$247.4 million in construction statewide — 5.5 percent below 1999's total building values. It was a disappointment after 1999 posted construction values that were a nice 7 percent above 1998's totals in the valley.

In January, Gooding, Hailey, Ketchum, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Rupert and rural Blaine County all improved on their year-earlier values for combined construction types. Just Jerome, all of Cassia County and rural Twin Falls and Minidoka counties lost ground in January. Sun Valley's activity fell to zero.

A few parts of the valley are not included in the bank's survey.

Without much help from Twin Falls, Magic Valley a year ago saw 9.1 percent higher total construction values than in January 1999. Those gains were thanks in part to a couple of spendy Blaine County homes, a communications tower in Cassia County and a spurt of home building in rural Twin Falls County subdivisions.

Please see CONSTRUCTION, Page C4

Construction-permit values

Magic Valley's construction-permit values — totals for all construction types

Area	January 2001	January 2000
Gooding	\$18,055	0
Hailey	\$137,276	\$10,000
Ketchum	\$119,676	\$50,000
Sun Valley	0	\$377,000
Blaine County (unincorporated portion)	\$1,207,000	\$668,000
Jerome	\$73,620	\$510,015
Shoshone	\$90,000	0
Twin Falls	\$1,534,185	\$1,260,303
Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion)	\$507,070	\$912,121
Cassia County (entire county)	\$369,742	\$434,088
Rupert	\$824,450	\$132,530
Minidoka County (unincorporated portion)	\$281,673	\$353,525
Total:	\$4,952,747	\$4,702,582

Permits for new single-family homes

Area	January 2001	January 2000
Gooding	0	0
Hailey	1	0
Ketchum	0	0
Sun Valley	0	0
Blaine County (unincorporated portion)	0	2
Jerome	0	3
Shoshone	1	0
Twin Falls	10	9
Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion)	2	8
Cassia County (entire county)	4	5
Rupert	0	0
Minidoka County (unincorporated portion)	0	2
Total:	18	29

Source: "Idaho Construction Report" by First Security Bank, January report is the most recent available.

Investors await rate decision

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dazed investors are hoping that Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who once famously worried about "irrational exuberance," is now concerned about too much pessimism.

Wall Street's fervent wish is that the central bank will provide a stable 0.75 percentage point cut in interest rates when

Fed policy-makers meet today as a way of breathing new life into a moribund economy and halting the steep slide in stock prices.

Such a reduction would be the biggest Fed move in a key interest rate in nearly a decade, since it cut its largely symbolic discount rate by a

Stocks rally
full percentage point on Dec. 20, 1991, as it

1990-91 recession after the

Many economists believe that strong interest rate relief is needed now, given the huge sell-off that has been occurring on Wall Street, where the Dow Jones industrial average last week suffered its biggest weekly drop in 11 years.

"The perception is that the sky is falling because of the stock market," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis. "The stock market is the canary in the coal mine. If the canary dies, we will have a serious and deep recession."

Wall Street staged a slight rebound Monday in anticipation of a big Fed rate cut, with the Dow Jones industrial average rising 135.71 points to close at 8,591.11 as investors took bets on

In the view of Sohn and other economists, the Fed will act boldly to send a strong signal that it is ready to do whatever is necessary to get the faltering U.S. economy back on track.

The concern is that the weakness in financial markets could trigger a chain reaction in which consumers, who account for two-thirds of total economic activity, will become so fearful that they stop spending and end up spelling an end to the record 10-year long economic expansion.

But other economists are not so certain that Greenspan and company will ride to Wall Street's rescue, in part because they believe the Fed does not want to give the perception that it is coming to the aid of wealthy investors who have taken a hit to their portfolios.

Papa John's wins a round over Pizza Hut

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Papa John's says its pizza is better than Pizza Hut's because it uses superior ingredients. On Monday, the Supreme Court declined to hear Pizza Hut's argument that the claim should be considered false advertising.

The court, without comment, turned down an appeal by Pizza Hut, which won 2 and then lost a false-advertising lawsuit against Papa John's.

Pizza Hut is not supposed to have to prove that its rival's ad actually affected people's choices on what pizza to buy.

Papa John's officials expressed relief that the case had concluded. "We obviously feel vindicated in this," said Karen Sherman, spokeswoman for the Louisville-based Papa John's. "This battle is over now."

Pizza Hut president Mike Rawlings said, "No advertiser has ever been able to defend a claim that is false and deceptive on the basis that the public doesn't care. We are disappointed the court did not seize this opportunity to clarify this matter for the benefit of consumers and responsible advertisers alike."

Pizza Hut is the nation's largest pizza chain, and Papa John's is the third-largest. In 1995, Papa John's adopted a new

Please see PIZZA, Page C5

MAJOR PLAYER

Qwest's Nacchio makes the most of opportunities

The Associated Press

DENVER — Joe Nacchio was fresh out of New York University with an engineering degree when he walked into an interview room for AT&T by mistake. He took the job.

Over the next 26 years, Nacchio moved up through the ranks, eventually to head Ma Bell's consumer long-distance division.

But after being passed over for AT&T's top job four years ago, he jumped to Qwest Communications as chairman and chief executive after a friend talked him into taking an interview as a favor — two weeks before Nacchio was to become CEO somewhere else.

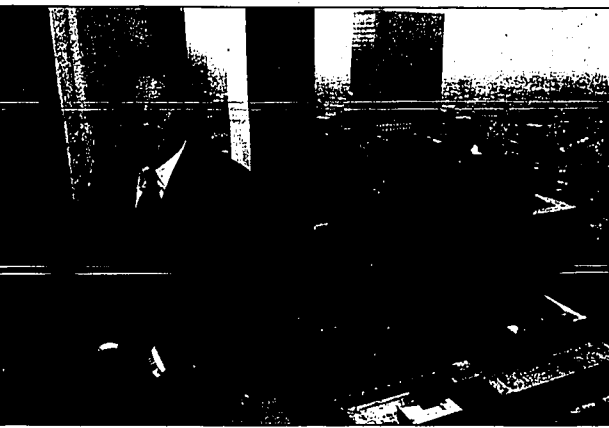
"You make a lot of your life off opportunities," said Nacchio, 52, who won't name the company he thrived over for Qwest. "You plan some out, but it's equally important to take advantage of circumstances happening around you."

"The way I run Qwest is that way. We got an idea what we want to do, and we take advantage of opportunities around us."

Nacchio lived up to his philosophy last year, when his company acquired telecom giant U S West, which was the local phone service provider in much of the Magic Valley. That deal was launched by him and his executives, the lookout for takeover targets, heard rumors that the Baby Bell was in play.

He has parlayed long hours and shrewd gamesmanship into a broad-reaching telecommunications company with 30 million customers. Revenues grew 14 percent last year, and this year Qwest expects 11 percent growth to more than \$21 billion.

Telecom analyst Jeff Kagan said Nacchio's team at Qwest



Qwest Chairman and CEO Joe Nacchio is shown in his office that has a great view of downtown Denver.

Joseph P. Nacchio

• Age: 52

• Occupation: Chairman and CEO, Qwest Communications

• Education: B.S., electrical engineering, MBA, New York University; M.S., management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

• Work experience: AT&T, 1971-1997

• Family: Married, two sons

• Quotation: On deciding to be an entrepreneur in the 90s —

"Everybody wants to get up in the seventh game of the World Series and swing at the pitch. You may not get a hit, but you want to say you were there."

reminds him of the early MCI entrepreneurs' loud, in your face and flying by the seat of their pants.

Much of Qwest's spirit, Kagan said, stems from Nacchio, who arrived costumed as a member of "Survivor" for an analysts' meeting last year.

"He's a fun character to watch in the business," Kagan said. "You wouldn't have seen that if he were still at AT&T. He'd scare the shareholders to death."

His ability to handle investor concerns was showcased just before Christmas. Nacchio was part of a father-son group driving back to New Jersey from a trip in Kentucky to distribute truckloads of toys, clothes and food to underprivileged families when his cell phone rang.

"Joe, stock's dropped four bucks today," a Qwest executive said at the other end.

Within a day, Nacchio was soothing investors' fears in a telephone conference arranged as old-school telecom companies were issuing warnings about lower

earnings.

He told shareholders Qwest was a different company than SBC Communications or AT&T, who were relying on long-distance revenues in an Internet world. His audience believed, and Qwest shares rebounded.

"Just shows you can never get away," Nacchio said.

Whether on the road or behind a desk, he has attracted adjectives like aggressive, confident, swaggering.

In 1998, he acquired LCI, 10 times Qwest's size at the time. A year later he engineered a hostile \$47 billion takeover of U S West, then infuriated U S West chief Sol Trujillo by trying to deal the combined companies to Deutsche Telekom before the deal was finished.

Deutsche Telekom backed off, and Nacchio lashed out publicly

Please see CEO, Page C3

End of import quotas may doom Idaho mills

The Associated Press

BOISE — A declining supply of timber from federal lands has closed more than 30 mills in Idaho in the past decade. Now a flood of lumber rolling south from Canada threatens to shut down the survivors.

Quotas set by a 1996 agreement between the United States and Canada end March 31. When that happens, experts expect chaos in the lumber market and further imports of cheaper Canadian lumber.

"If the Canadians are allowed free access into our market, we won't have to worry about timber supply. We won't be around to cut it."

— Dick Bennett, sawmill owner

Idaho mill owners are divided about whether new quotas are needed to stem the tide. But for

many small mills that have survived the sharp cuts in federal timber, increased Canadian competition could deliver the death blow.

"If the Canadians are allowed free access into our market, we won't have to worry about timber supply. We won't be around to cut it," said Dick Bennett, whose family owns two mills in north-central Idaho.

Last month Boise Cascade announced it will close mills in Cascade and Emmett, eliminating 375 jobs.

Once lost, economists say, the state's timber industry will be hard to rebuild. Still, many believe that enough timber remains in the woods to support a healthy timber industry even if the goal is ecological restoration or fire hazard reduction.

Idaho Republican Sens. Mike Crapo and Larry Craig joined a bipartisan group of 51 senators earlier this month, asking President George W. Bush to negotiate a new timber agreement with the Canadians.

Please see MILLS, Page C4

IDAHO WEST

Feds, mines near clean-up deal Senate panel endorses Medicaid funding ban of 'health' abortions

BOISE — The Environmental Protection Agency announced on Monday that it is close to reaching a settlement with the Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. in the largest Superfund cleanup in the nation.

Details of the multimillion-dollar cleanup settlement in principle have not been released. The agency reports that it expects a large upfront cash payment in addition to a commitment from the company to clean up its property.

"The kids and the environment in the Silver Valley deserve an end to the legal wrangling over mining pollution and, after reaching agreement in Friday with the Coeur d'Alene Mines Company, it looks like we're halfway there," Chuck Findley, the agency's regional administrator in Seattle, said in a prepared statement.

Coeur d'Alene Mines is the second defendant to settle with the federal government in this case. Sunshine Mines settled out of court before the case went to trial in January.

Two defendants — Hecla Mining Co. and Asarco Inc. — remain engaged in the federal legal battle brought by U.S. District Judge Ed Lodge.

Tests for foot-and-mouth disease prove negative

BOISE (AP) — Dr. Bob Hillman, federal state veterinarian and president of the U.S. Animal Health Association in Idaho, confirmed on Monday that there are no known cases of foot-and-mouth disease in the state.

"We want to reiterate that Idaho does not have any cases of foot-and-mouth disease," Hillman said in a prepared statement.

He said the Idaho Department of Agriculture had received two calls describing symptoms of the disease, one involving calves and the other a horse. Both displays of signs of mouth lesions, a symptom associated with the disease devastating cattle in Europe.

However, the Idaho calves tested negative for the disease and horses are not susceptible because they do not have the right horns. The disease is often called "split" or cloven-hoofed animals.

Security and precautions in the United States have been stepped up because of the spread of the disease in the European Union.

Idaho has the largest slaughter of hundreds of thousands of livestock animals.

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West-in-brief

Madison District may cut some teaching positions

REXBURG — A continued decline in enrollment likely will prompt the Madison School District to eliminate three teaching positions in the 2001-2002 school year.

The jobs will probably be eliminated through attrition, said Superintendent Brent Orr.

The district expects about 40 to 45 fewer students next year, or about 3,558.

Administrators will work over the next few days to figure out how many classroom units they will need based on the new enrollment projections. The number of classroom units determines the amount of state funding the district receives.

This year, the district will graduate a class of 360 seniors. Next year, it will add about 262 kindergartners.

Over the last four years, the district has reduced teaching positions to keep up with the decline in enrollment, Orr said. The district now has 255 teachers. In REXBURG, enrollment is declining because smaller, younger families with fewer children are replacing the area's traditional large families, and the population is generally getting older, Orr said.

Once-doomed rodeo to remain in eastern Idaho

POCATELLO — Fans of the Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo broke previous attendance records, ensuring eastern Idaho as the permanent home for the event.

The previous record of 38,000 was broken during last week's five rodeo performances when 41,000 fans attended.

"This is the home of the DNFRC. I can see that," said Steven Hatchell, Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association said.

Two years have made an improvement in the Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo. The organization recorded its fourth straight year of losses in 1999, losing \$174,000 from 1996-1999. Officials were worried they would have to find a new home for the rodeo.

But after making more than \$23,000 last year and at least that

much this year, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association announced the rodeo will stay in Pocatello.

Big Horn Basin irrigators fear a dry South Fork

CODY, Wyo. — Big Horn Basin irrigators are worried that the dry winter followed by another dry summer could severely deplete or even dry up the South Fork of the Shoshone River in western Wyoming.

The South Fork dried up during the first week of July 1977. Many farmers decided not to plant seed that year, recalled Dale Sims, manager of the Lake View Irrigation District.

"We have no storage capabilities," said Cody Canal Irrigation District Manager Jerry Bales of the area upstream of Buffalo Bill Reservoir. "If it dries up, we are done. But a person tries not to get pessimistic."

The North Fork, on the other hand, is not expected to run dry even though snowpack in the surrounding mountains is at its lowest point for this time of year since 1980.

6-year-old boy dies in snowmobile accident

HEBER CITY, Utah — A 6-year-old boy has been killed in a snowmobile accident, says Wasatch County sheriff's officers said.

Deputies said Anthony James O'Nash was seated in front of his stepfather, Weston O'Nash, as they rode in the Mill Hollow recreation area Sunday.

The boy grabbed the throttle and the two crashed into a tree. The boy was thrown into the handbars.

Weston O'Nash of Sandy was treated for back injuries.

Developments would add homes to Farmington area

FARMINGTON, Utah — Two large developments are in the works that would add 716 homes to the western part of Farmington.

The 540-acre Farmington Ranches development, being built by the Boyer Company, will be the largest development the city has ever had.

A project master plan has been approved by the city for the development of the old Wheeler Farm property.

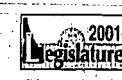
— compiled from wire reports

BOISE (AP) — The Senate leadership committee endorsed House-passed legislation on Monday to preclude taxpayer financing of abortions to protect the health of poor women.

Advocates rejected claims that the ban puts a poor woman at risk or discriminates in the medical procedures she can obtain.

"There is nothing proscribing that woman from having an abortion at all," Sen. Bart Davis of Idaho said. "House Bill 309 does not preclude her from having an abortion. House Bill 309 just says that I, as a taxpayer, should not have to pay for it."

Medicaid, the state-federal health care subsidy, would still



cover abortion cases in cases of rape, incest and to save the life of the woman.

But critics warned that the bill would be found unconstitutional as well as a similar Health and Welfare regulation was in 1994, promising another court challenge if it is enacted as expected. "This bill is about the funding of abortion, not the funding of medical care," said Rebecca Poedy of Planned Parenthood of Idaho told the State Affairs Committee. "The real issue we need to focus on in this state is unintended pregnancy."

She said Idaho is meeting only 50 percent of the demand for family planning services and is among just five states that do not use federal tax revenue to augment family planning money.

But the committee voted 6-3 to send the measure to the full Senate for a final vote. It is expected to be signed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

The Medicaid program paid for 61 health-related abortions for poor women in 1999, the last year for which complete statistics were available. In the four prior years, they ranged between 20 and 37 a year. There were only four the first year after McKee ruled. The cost of an abortion is just under \$500.

By The Associated Press Signed by Governor

SB1016 (Local Government and Taxation) — Revises the act relating to the return for the prior year.

SB1137 (Transportation) — Allows meetings meeting certain criteria, but not limited to, to hold start, to be held in the event of a disaster.

SB1122 (Newcomer) — Clarifies limits on claims for transportation reimbursement under Medicaid.

SB1163 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Limits access under certain conditions to records of current or former prisoners.

SB1163 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Extends the crime of entering a chambered house.

SB1164 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Raises the fee nonindigent jail inmates pay for medical visits from \$1 to \$5.

SB1100 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Revises the act relating to the return for the prior year.

SB1119 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides for payment of cigarette tax refund payments.

SB1111 (Revenue and Taxation) — Repeals requirement to make estimated tax payments of less than \$50.

SB1112 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides a \$2 tax reduction of state income tax if filed electronically.

SB1113 (Revenue and Taxation) — Makes a \$446,000 emergency appropriation for the State Historical Society for the current budget.

SB1160 (Revenue and Taxation) — Confirms the state tax code with the federal.

SB1122 (Revenue and Taxation) — Repeals provisions relating to the time period for filing income tax refund claims.

SB1119 (Revenue and Taxation) —

Clarifies time period for distribution of sales tax receipts.

SB1117 (Appropriations) — Allows the Controller to make year-end corrections to state accounts.

SB1118 (Appropriations) — Revises the reimbursement for services of the Attorney General's office.

SB1166 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requires insurance policies that cover pregnancy and birth to provide that coverage if the insured is pregnant at the time the policy is discontinued.

SB1111 (Education) — Doubles to \$1,000 the value of personal property that can be sold without appraisal.

SB1166 (State Affairs) — Requires Medicaid coverage of certain breast and cervical cancer treatment services.

SB1100 (Transportation) — Sets restrictions on satisfying license requirements for licensed drivers take into their possession.

SB1038 (Education) — Requires the State Board of Education to review and approve effective-ness of charter schools and report to the Legislature.

SB1154 (State Affairs) — Defines "value" and "redemption value" of lottery tickets.

SB1174 (State Affairs) — Implements the constitutional amendment creating the Idaho Bank Authority.

SB1117 (Judiciary and Rules) — Makes technical corrections to the jury selection law.

SB1012 (Judiciary and Rules) — Makes technical corrections to the law defining who is an accessory to a felony.

SB1127 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Exempts legal services expense plans from state insurance regulation.

make tax payments by electronic fund transfer.

SB1154 (Local Government) — Requires at least one copy of the supplemental code to be filed for public use.

SB1111 (Judiciary and Rules) — Cuts the mine license rate in half to 1 percent.

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50 LEGAL

INVITATION TO BID The Farm Service Agency (FSA) is accepting bids for individual contracts for various compliance services in the southwestern area of Idaho. If you are interested in submitting a bid, please contact the FSA at 219 University, Gem Valley, Boise, Idaho 83706. Call 334-4872. Bids must be submitted by the close of business, Friday, April 6, 2001. The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) prohibits discrimination in all its programs and activities on the basis of race, color, national origin, gender, religion, sex, age, marital status, sexual orientation, disability, and family status or marital status. It also prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in all programs.

FOUND Neutered older male dog, black and tan, found on one ear. Call 734-3037.

FOUND Near Jerome Golf Course, female Golden Retriever, 2 years old, call 734-3037.

LOST English Pointer (white with brown spots) (liver color), 10 mos. old, last seen in the Lewiston area. REWARD! Call 434-8506 or 731-1191.

LOST male red and white Pointer, no teeth, last seen in the Lewiston area. Call 734-9742.

103 DIETARY AIDS

IF I PAY YOU CASH BAKE to lose up to 30 pounds in the next 30 days. (866)864-5438.

ABSOLUTELY FREE INFO Lose up to 30 lbs. in 30 days, www.Road2BetterHealth.com

104 PERSONALS

WOULD like to meet female companion, 40-50. Don't drink/smoke. Western music, outdoor activities. Call 733-1457.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ALCATRAZ 100% 209-733-8300 & 726-4550

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

REMEMBER That birthday you placed some ads in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your Classified Book today!

107 ABOGATION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 • 800-337-7472

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twindad@micron.net

101 LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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

BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 and Chapter 13. Call J. S. Slicker at 734-8452.

DUMP TRUCKS for hire, gravel, dirt, clean-up etc. reasonable rate 670-2023.

THE HANDYMAN Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim 328-4150

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE 24 hr. licensed daycare. Meats inc. All ages welcome. ICCP accepted. Referrals. Call 208-354-5782.

FAMILY DAY CARE looking for 1 full time child. 1-550pm. Ages 1-5. Call 208-354-5782.

HOME daycare will hire if needed OAC. ICCP. licensed 24hrs. 324-0699.

CHILD COUNSELOR Now open in Shoshone. Great for commuters. Call for information 326-7552.

LOVING in home daycare. meals provided lots of fun and love. Call Susan at 734-2742.

NEED a babysitter? Smp. graveyard or days. Twp. home cooked meals. To consider, will accept ICCP. Please call 208-354-5782.

THE HUGGY BEAR Day care, by CSI, ICCP. Priced low. Enrollment, 9mo-5 yrs. Call 429-7033.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Meals included. Call 733-5460.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't let your car work for you. Get information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, all the National at 1-800-876-7060.

A perfect job www.PERSONNEL.COM or call 733-7300

305 Staffing 663 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID 83401. Fax 208-736-4394

ADMINISTRATIVE The City of Bellevue, Idaho is currently accepting applications for the position of Planning & Zoning Administrator. Send resume with salary requirements to: The City of Bellevue, P.O. Box 445, Bellevue, Idaho 83313.

ASKING QUESTIONS About public opinion on the subject of the proposed ABSOLUTELY NO SALES! Sincerely research, \$75.00 per hour. Local work environment. Flexible evenings, days, & wknd. hours. 15-30 hrs. per week. Great pay. Home or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info, call 736-2653/11111111

AUTOMOTIVE Looking for an auto body journeyman. Must have experience. Salary D.O.E. Call 543-8800.

AUTOMOTIVE Top pay. Wanted immediately. The best auto body painter body repairman money can buy. Wire food welding and mechanic exp. honest. Call 324-5555.

CHILD CARE Little Gems Childcare is now hiring a loving & dependable person, CPR & first aid a plus. Pick up application 677 Filer Ave.

CERICAL Staffing Coordinator. Experience plus benefits. Progressive company seeks a high energy, sales and customer service oriented individual to join their team. Prior human resources knowledge would be helpful. Right person. Successful candidate must possess office skills and enjoy working with people. Compensation is commensurate with experience and consists of base salary, monthly performance bonuses, and full benefits. If you have completed a college degree or no experience in the recruiting/staffing field, we are willing to train, as long as you have the willingness to learn and a positive attitude. We want someone that accepts challenges and rallies! If you are ready for a challenging and rewarding career call today for an interview. Please apply in person, Weymouth or fax it at the following:

SOS Staffing 663 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID 83401. Fax 208-736-4394

CONSTRUCTION Immediate opening in Wood River Valley needs hard working reliable people. Call 578-0748.

CONSTRUCTION Immediate opening. Welders, construction laborers and painters. Drug testing. Please call 208-731-3190.

DELIVERY Wanted now officer/manager person. Repairs, pickup and delivery. Hours 9:30am - Fri., 58 hr. From 9:30am - 5:00pm. Drug testing. References. 324-5555.

DISCOVERY RESEARCH GROUP Is now accepting applications for telephone interviewers. We do not sell anything, we only conduct survey research. Swing shift available. Make your own schedule. Discovery Research Group will have to work at least 3 days per week with good record and work to meet the requirements. You must be at least 16 years of age with good record and communication skills. The pay for our night shift is based on a production system. The better you do, the more you can. We are looking for people from \$6.50 per hour. This is the perfect job for those of you looking for a second job, part-time work or a job that offers great growth and an opportunity to learn in the market. Research Field. We offer benefits: 401K and scholarships to \$10,000 per year. We are currently looking to fill a 50 new positions. Please send your Discovery Research Group at 735-6601 or the Twin Falls, 770 Falls Ave., Suite B2, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

DELIVERY DRIVER Driving a Pizza in Burley. Now hiring. P/T, evenings, week-ends. Call 334-5425. Must be 18 or older. Apply at 2205 Overland, Burley, ID.

DENTAL Full dental office, front and back office responsibilities. Dental exp. 10 yrs. Full time, high energy environment. Fax resume to 735-5160.

DENTIST Dental Hygienist needed for busy Twin Falls office on April 1st. Four days per week. Call 733-2090.

DRIVER Delivery 30 - hrs/week. \$374/week. Must have clean driving record. Apply in person at 228 E. Second. Call 733-1142.

DRIVER CDL Class A Driver. CC. driver wanted for family company. Local driving work is available. Must have clean driving record. Please apply in person at 228 E. Second. Call 733-1142.

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DRIVER Wanted for established northside livestock trucking firm. Mostly local work every night, insurance, bonds,

MEDICAL
Looking for energetic
WACNA's also RVP/PM
to join our team.
Experience in long term
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a plus! Highly competitive
wages!
Eves. 2:00pm - 10:30 pm
NOC 10:00pm - 6:30am
Benefits include:
* Medical
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* Vision
* Vacation Pay
* Sick Pay
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Educational Assistance
401K Plan
Please apply in person at
2000 S. 1st Street East,
Kimberly, ID 83341
or call Connie Stone or
Loren Jones at 423-5591.

MEDICAL
CNA's LPN's & RN's
Radiation Tech
Medical Tech
Call 733-7000/78-4040
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Front desk, computer,
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2243, Holey, Idaho 83333

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PFT/ Home Health/
Med Surg LPN
Flexible hours, license
required. Home health
experience preferred. Salary
\$10.00/hr. 9-5. Call
Gooding County
Memorial Hospital.

MEDICAL
RN, Full time position
for evening and night
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King at Snake River
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MEDICAL
We have 2 Full-time RN
Case Manager positions
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Division. In a Potlatch
unit in our Twin Falls office.
Minimum 1 year clinical
experience. Become a
part of our great team.
Excellent benefits & sign-
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1-800-540-0061. EOE.

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Self motivated welder-
machinist to run shop.
Great opportunity for right
person. Call 539-0241
leave msg.

MISCELLANEOUS
Domestic Violence Shelter
person to work 2
weekends. Wages are
from 9 a.m. Sat. to 9
a.m. Mon. For more infor-
mation please call Patti
Clark at 733-0100 be-
tween 8am-4pm.

MISCELLANEOUS
Self-starter/team
player. Job responsibilities
include: hiring and
training staff, customer
relations, and manage-
ment. Must have some
management experience.
Base plus bonuses.
Benefits. Fax resume at
Branch Mgr. 736-3851.

Qualified Applicants
Are you interested in
expanding your
skills & knowledge
in Public Relations,
Sales, and Team
motivation?
Then come join
our sales
professionals of
teleperformance
USA.
Full Time Hours
7:00am-3:40pm
Monday-Friday
Part Time Hours
4:00pm-10pm
Monday-Friday
Saturdays
8:00am-10:00am
Flexible evening
schedules
Please call or
stop by
TODAY!!
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1399 Fillmore Suite #502
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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111 Flir Ave.
733-7300
Public relations publishing
company has contract
openings for representa-
tives to purchase com-
modities for agricultural
business. Must have
marketing skills &
be a good negotiator.
Full time position. Bilingual
skills a plus. Local
position.
Plant Manager needed
for local ag business.
Detailed oriented, man-
agement experience
required.
CPA to relocate to Idaho
Falls. Position is for a
small ag business.
Personal Plus
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Franklin Career Move.
Franklin Building Supply is seeking a full time accounting
employee. Qualified individuals will have experience
in AR, AP, data entry, and customer service. Excellent com-
puter skills are a must. Individual must be personable
with an upbeat attitude. Dependable, honest, hard
worker and detail oriented. Franklin Building Supply
offers competitive wages and salary as well as benefits,
401K and employee discounts.
Apply in person at 1390 Highland Ave. East
Twin Falls

MISCELLANEOUS
Dietrich Hwy. District has
1 opening for summer
hvac/air conditioning. Must
have a valid driver's
license, be able to operate
trucks, and have a valid
ID. Please info call Lynn
Tamm 544-2445, IV msg.

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Fast growing landscape
company looking for ex-
perienced mechanic,
sprinkler foreman & as-
sistant foreman. Must have
experience with all types
of irrigation systems. Good
wages, excellent pay & benefits
to qualified person. Please
call for appointment at
208-788-3161 or fax resume
to 208-788-2069.

MISCELLANEOUS
Industrial/Heavy
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111 Flir Ave.
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Paid time washing trucks,
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ing license & be 18 yrs.
735-8100 evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS
Several positions open.
Light Housekeeping &
cleaning. Great pay. 2-3
days a week for 24
hours a day to stay with a
home based patient. Part-
time CHNA in our Hos-
pice division. Call Idaho
Home Health & Hospice.
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MOTEL
Management
Resumes are being ac-
cepted for manage-
ment positions. Call
Western Region Property.
Qualifications will
include a background
in hotel/motel manage-
ment. We are seeking
a professional, person-
able and have a hands-on
management style.
Salary & bonus, paid
benefits, opportunity for
advancement, send re-
sume and salary re-
quirements to: PO Box
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Twin Falls, ID 83303.

OPERATIONS
For heavy equipment,
soil, rock, concrete, Scarpers,
& Grader Operators.
Call Jackson Trucking
Equipment
Jerome, ID. 324-3004.

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Emergency Service
Administrator needed
for Twin Falls Branch
of American Red Cross.
Responsible for prepared-
ness of branch volunteer
teams, equipment & resources.
Will work w/management
management counter-
part to ensure Red Cross
services are well known,
supported, integrated &
made fully available.
Requires Emergency Man-
agement or Social Work
degree and experience in
emergency management.
Please submit your re-
sume w/cover letter by
March 23rd to: Red Cross
redcross.org (Word 7.0
format) or Fax: (208) 947-
4371 Attn: (208) 947-
4370. Sources, or Mail Attn:
H. American Red Cross
245 S. Cole Rd. Boise, ID
83709 EOE Position
Open Until Filled.

RESTAURANT
Cook wanted. Apply in
person at Burger Stop.
1335 Addison Ave. East.
RESTAURANT
Food Server, Dishwasher
Fly Prep Cook, Flyng
Inc. offers unbeatable car-
eer opportunities for
growth and excellent ben-
efits. medical insurance,
401K profit sharing plans.
Flex Benefit Dollars and
paid vacations.
We are now interviewing
for the position of food
server, cooks, prep cook
and dishwashers. Come
in and see our new menu
and great restaurant!

RESTAURANT
Please contact Araceli or
apply in person at
93-1184 & Exit 173 in
a 10 minute drive from
(208) 324-3454. Join a
winning team today-we
are America's largest re-
tail petroleum market
and growing!!
Equal Opportunity Employer.
Pre Employment Drug
Testing Required.

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Cook wanted. Apply in
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1335 Addison Ave. East.
RESTAURANT
Food Server, Dishwasher
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winning team today-we
are America's largest re-
tail petroleum market
and growing!!
Equal Opportunity Employer.
Pre Employment Drug
Testing Required.

RESTAURANT
Welder
Wanted, the best welder
fabricator money can buy.
Top wages. 401K
health insurance
available. Great working
environment. Apply in
person at Parkview Restau-
rant, 1564 Blue Lakes
Bld-N-Twin Falls, Idaho
83401.

RESTAURANT
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person at Parkview Restau-
rant, 1564 Blue Lakes
Bld-N-Twin Falls, Idaho
83401.

RESTAURANT/HOTEL
Cavanaugh's Canyon
Springs Hotel is accept-
ing applications for part-
time line cook. This po-
sition must be flexible
enough to work morning
or afternoon shifts. Some
weekends required. Ap-
ply in person, 1357 Blue
Lakes Blvd-North, Dur-
ham Free and EOE.

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RESTAURANT/HOTEL
Cavanaugh's Canyon
Springs Hotel is accept-
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time line cook. This po-
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enough to work morning
or afternoon shifts. Some
weekends required. Ap-
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Lakes Blvd-North, Dur-
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THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENTLY HAS
THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT
NEWSPAPER
ROUTES ON THE
WEST SIDE OF
TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 801
100-1000 Bld. Aspen
1600 Bld. Cascade
1500 Bld. Ponderosa
1700-1800 Skyline
1300-1400 Washington St.

ROUTE 802
100-1000 Bld. Aspen
1600 Bld. Cascade
1500 Bld. Ponderosa
1700-1800 Skyline
1300-1400 Washington St.

ROUTE 803
100-1000 Bld. Aspen
1600 Bld. Cascade
1500 Bld. Ponderosa
1700-1800 Skyline
1300-1400 Washington St.

ROUTE 804
100-1000 Bld. Aspen
1600 Bld. Cascade
1500 Bld. Ponderosa
1700-1800 Skyline
1300-1400 Washington St.

ROUTE 805
100-1000 Bld. Aspen
1600 Bld. Cascade
1500 Bld. Ponderosa
1700-1800 Skyline
1300-1400 Washington St.

ROUTE 806
100-1000 Bld. Aspen
1600 Bld. Cascade
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ROUTE 807
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ROUTE 808
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ROUTE 809
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ROUTE 810
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ROUTE 811
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ROUTE 812
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ROUTE 819
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ROUTE 820
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ROUTE 821
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ROUTE 822
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Ready to Sell Your Home?
TheHessTeam.com
SHOSHONE Farm house
new remodel on 5 acre
lot. trees, outbuildings, mod-
ern home hook-up. addi-
tional acreage available.
\$399,000. Call 733-0920.

THE TIMES-NEWS
Classified Department
opens at 8:00 am
Mon thru Fri
We are looking for your
classified business
before you head to
your business.
1-208-733-0931 ext. 2
or our Bufile Office
1-208-677-4042

TWIN FALLS
Bld 1594
Call 733-7300
CST 3:30pm - 2:30pm
great room, fireplace,
fence 1/2 acre, 3000 sq ft.
\$113,900. Call 733-9960.
Sally@Hess.com 412

TWIN FALLS
Own-
ing/renovating/turnover
for sale 3 bedrooms,
baths on 2nd floor.
Swing room kitchen &
bathroom - full bath
downstairs 2 car gar-
age, patio, landscaped
yard. \$59,900. Call 733-9960.
Sally@Hess.com 412

TWIN FALLS
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car
garage, fenced yard, 1/2
acre. Asking \$71,000. Call
733-9960. Sally@Hess.com
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4

Tuesday, March 20, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"There's one way to find out if a man is honest - ask him. If he says, 'Yes, you know he is a crook.'"

Groucho Marx

In bridge, each side is entitled to know about the opponents' partnership agreements. Nevertheless, barring prior secret understandings, a player may legitimately deceive his opponents with bids or plays contrary to his announced agreements.

In a team match, both West players led a heart to East's ace. South refused the heart return and won the third round, dummy discarding a diamond and a club. When South's spade king dropped West's jack, both declarers cashed the spade queen, inviting West to signal.

At one table, West craftily discarded the club deuce, attempting to persuade South to take the club finesse. However, South knew West's tendencies, so he cashed his diamond ace and led another diamond to East's king. A club shift went to South's ace, and South could claim nine winners (three diamonds, four spades, a heart and a club).

In the replay, a cagey West discarded the diamond nine on the spade queen. Again the aim was to persuade South to take a club finesse. Nevertheless, South precluded, making his game in a different way. He cashed two more spades, discarding a club, noting West's discards of two minor-suit deuces.

Disturbing West's deceptive signals, he took a diamond finesse and cashed his diamond ace. Triumphantly, he exited with his carefully preserved heart nine to West's jack and claimed his game when West had to concede a free club finesse.

Not everyone practices decep-

tion. But it pays to know which and which do not.

REMEMBER
That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now it's the time to come back and see your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept today!

TRAILER Trail bid, 8x10, \$450. Generator 42KW, 5000, PU bed trk, \$350. 1975 HI PU cab & tender, \$50. Call 734-3004.

WANTED TO BUY
Immediately 3 point PTO roller for lift tractor. Wanted older small manure spreader. Wanted home made PU box trailer. Call 344-5858

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
GUITAR American Fender Stratocaster, \$500. Good cond. Call 733-3177

PIANO 1997 Samsung, 5 ft. blnd. act. 6 weeks, \$599.00. finish, \$4500/negotiable. Please call 208-735-9699

PIANO Meister, by Reisinger. Upright, over 100 yrs. old. Beautiful sound. \$475. Call 644-6478

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
BEAGLE 4 mos. AKC registered. \$100. Good w/ kids. 733-0899 v mssg

BORDER COLLIE pups, purebred, in time for Easter. 6 weeks, \$59.95. Call 326-3732 or 731-9768

BOXERS Purebred, no papers. Call 678-2512, after 5 p.m.

FREE (6) Shorthair chow/black lab cross. 5-wks. old. Call 677-2117

FREE black & white spayed female cat. Owner leaving my name's Maggie. Bed & toys incl. Call 678-1393 ask for Becky

FREE Black Lab X puppies 4-white, 5-black, 6-wks. old. Call 423-6082 v mssg

FREE Black Lab X pups. Call 629-5972 or 326-1871

FREE German Shepherd Lab & Australian Shepherd X. Med. sized, 8 wks old. Call 825-5131

GERMAN SHEPHERD purebred puppies. Black/Silver. Also pure white. 8 wks. Call 326-3732 or 731-9768

GERMAN Wehrhar Pointer pups due 3/29, etc. with black & white. Call 326-3732 or 731-9768

LAB AKC puppies, chocolate & black females. Parents on file. 733-6997

LAB Black puppies, 6 wks. old. Call 326-3732 or 731-9768

LAB retrievers registered, black/chocolate parents on file. \$200. Call 326-3732 or 731-9768

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES, AKC, chocolate, black, yellow & white. 1st shots & dewormed. 4 wks. old. Parents on file. 324-5551. work 734-1614

LABS AKC/Rgn Chocolate males, \$100. 8/10/01. 5/24/02 or 731-9768

LABS GOLLY KENNELS. We have puppies. Please call 208-543-5564

PRIEST 10x10 kennel for sale. \$200. Call 326-3732 or 731-9768

QUEENSLAND Red Heelers, purebred pups, ready 4/01. Working parents on file. Docked with 1st shot. Call 934-5121

SHIR-TUZI AKC 3 mos. old, male. \$200. Call 732-0157

WANTED Elderly lady needing older, small dog for companionship. Call 734-1614

WANTED Still looking for puppy, for lady who's dog is slowly dying. Similar to black & white. Call 326-3732 or 731-9768

WEIMARANER 1 male, 1 female, 5400 each, 10 weeks. Call 735-8542

822 TOOLSMACHINERY
RADIAL Saw Dowl, 7749, 10" blade, 2.5 hp. \$200. Please call 208-733-5066 after 5 p.m.

SHOP EQUIPMENT repair tools, AC equip., battery chargers, etc. \$100. Call 731-6479

MISCELLANEOUS Grill guards for a ForeRunner & a Chevy PU. \$275 ea. Call for a Wheeler. \$150. Call 733-4016

POOL Table Brunswick, regular size, good cond. See at 500 Heyburn Ave. West. \$300. 734-3705

WANTED 1991 Ford Astar van for parts. Call 543-8179

WANTED Call hitches. Call 543-8591

WANTED Up to a 2006 Old 5 hole Budd truck. Also roller. Call 208-5555

WANTED 1991 Ford Astar van for parts. Call 543-8179

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HANDLINES for sale, 3' bell & socket, hook & latch. 208-678-7149 or 209-431-7149

MAIN LINE 1500 ft. 6' 1" x 7.5 per foot. Call 431-1421

PIVOTS USED, used wheel line - Sunrise Inc. Call 734-9444 or 208-5571

SOLID SET IRRIGATION PIPE for rent or sale. A.M. 3' x 40, 637-8213

STATIONARY MOTOR 3 cyl. Detroit diesel, 361 cubic inch with Rockford clutch, 30 hp 3 phase pressure pump, new, 10 hp pressure pump, 3 phase, 10 hp volume pump, single phase. Please call 208-423-6836

WANT TO rent Twin Falls Highline Division II canal water. Call 208-423-9117

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED
CORN SILEAGE for sale \$35 a ton. Call 526-6666

HAY TO ton at Hay. Please call 208-423-6836

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I don’t speak English anymore.”

—Richard Williams, father of Venus and Serena Williams

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
 Who lost 16 Major League Baseball games in one year as a reliever?

answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball

Miners at Pocatello, 4 p.m.
 Filaret Buhl (2), 4 p.m.
 Jerome at Burley, 3:30 p.m.
 Wood River at Glens Ferry, 3:30 p.m.

High school softball

Jerome at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.
 Filaret Buhl (2), 3:30 p.m.
 Wood River at Glens Ferry, 3:30 p.m.

High school track

Jerome at Vallivue, 11 a.m.

High school golf

Pocatello, Miners, Highland at Twin Falls, 9 a.m.
 Buhl, Glens Ferry, Wendell, Nampa at Gooding, 1 p.m.
 Kimberly, Valley at Burley, 2 p.m.

High school tennis

Burley at Pocatello, 3:30 p.m.
 Wood River at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.
 Park, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Malad Gorge announces St. Patrick's Run results

A pair of Boiseans ran away with wins at the annual St. Patrick's Day Run/Walk held March 10 at Malad Gorge State Park. Richard Lee and Christine Olsen placed first in the 5.5-mile run. In the 3.5-mile walk, Ross Kirchenwitz, of Twin Falls, and Jeanne Jackson, of Mountain Home, came in first.

In all, 389 contestants took part in the event. An abbreviated top three list for age groups is listed in today's Scores and Stats page.

Sign up for Ten Star basketball camps

Final registration is now being held for the upcoming Ten Star All-Star summer basketball camps for boys (ages 8-19) and girls (ages 10-19). Camps are located throughout the United States, including Olympia, Wash., and Redlands, Calif. College scholarships are available. For more information, call (704) 566-6801.

Jerome Ladies Kick off season April 4

JEROME — The Jerome Country Club Ladies Association begins its season with a brunch and team scramble at 9:30 a.m. April 4.

Dues are \$10 with a handicap fee of \$20. Payments can be mailed to Leona Watson, 3432 East 4000 North, Kimberly, 83341 at April 17. For reservations to the scramble, call Carol at 644-1925.

Copus Cove Arena hosts team roping

JEROME — Two team roping events will be held at Copus Cove Arena on Saturday at noon. The competition includes a No. 8 with five incentive and a No. 6 with four incentive. For more information, call 543-6695A.

Basketball tourney is set

TWIN FALLS — Oregon Prep Basketball will hold one of its three tournaments for elementary-aged youth March 23-24 in Twin Falls. Boys and girls in fifth-grade through high school varsity level are eligible to participate. For more information, call (360) 885-7810.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Gene Garber

Basketball? At Penn State? Believe it

The Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Driving into this sleepy college town, billboards proclaiming the "Hoops Valley" seem almost comical. Basketball? Here?

This is Happy Valley, home of Joe Paterno and Penn State football — where the locals say you can't spell Nittany without NIT.

But Penn State's upset of North Carolina on Sunday put the Nittany Lions into the final 16 of the NCAA tournament for the first time in 46 years, a feat Paterno called "one of the memorable highlights of our athletic program in my 51 years here."

"We're giant-slayers," said Jon Crispin, who had five points and three steals in Penn State's 82-74 victory over the second-seed Tar Heels. "I think the way we're playing now we're one of the toughest teams in the country."

This from a team that lost to Northwestern, that was on the NCAA bubble just two weeks ago. Even more surprising, this from a team hardly anyone expected to succeed — except themselves.

"I just didn't think they'd get past Providence in the first round," Jeremy Bennett, a Penn State senior, said. "The normal Penn State couldn't beat Carolina in basketball. Football? Bring 'em on. But not basketball."

Penn State plays an exciting style of basketball, averaging 77

points per game by getting out in transition and firing 3-pointers from anywhere on the floor. But even after upsetting Kentucky on the road and beating in-state rivals Pittsburgh and Temple, they had trouble attracting fans. On average, almost 5,000 seats were empty at each home game this year.

It's not that basketball is unknown here. For more than 20 years, Rene Portland has coached one of the nation's most successful women's basketball programs, earning No. 1 rankings in the 1990-91 and 93-94 seasons and reaching the Final Four last year.

But this year, it's been the men's team carrying the load. The football team finished 5-7 and failed to reach a bowl game for just the second time since Paterno arrived in 1976. Please see TOURNEY, Page D2



Penn State basketball players Titus Ivory, left, and Tyler Smith, right, greet the crowd at the airport that came to welcome them home Monday.

Stiles roughs up Rutgers

NCAA top scorer throws down 32

The Associated Press

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Jackie Stiles was too good even for Rutgers' defense.

Stiles, the NCAA career scoring leader, scored 32 points just two nights after suffering a mild concussion as Southwestern

Missouri State advanced to the West Regional semifinals with a 60-53 victory Monday night. The fifth-seeded Lady Bears (27-5)

ended No. 1 Rutgers' bid for a second straight Final Four trip and reached the round of 16 for the first time since 1993. Stiles was the reason.

Unfazed by the Scarlet Knights' sticky matchup zone, Stiles scored 17 points in the final 6:57, including the last eight.

"Tasha Pointer led Rutgers (23-8) with 15 points but lost the ball with about 12 seconds left and the Scarlet Knights down 56-53. Stiles ended up with the ball and made two free throws, then drove for a layup at the buzzer.

It was 45-all with 3.5 minutes left when Stiles — 8-for-16 from the field — missed a jumper. Carly Dear, Stiles' roommate, grabbed the rebound, got fouled and sank both ends of the 1-and-1 to put Southwest Missouri State ahead to stay.

Duke 75, Arkansas 54

DURHAM, N.C. — Alana Beard had 14 points and seven rebounds as Duke dominated inside to make the regional semifinals for the fourth straight year. The Blue Devils (30-3), denied



Southwest Missouri State guard Jackie Stiles goes to the basket as Rutgers forward Linda Miles tries to defend her during their NCAA Tournament game at Rutgers Athletic Center in Piscataway, N.J. Monday.

a trip to the Final Four by Arkansas in 1998, outscored the Lady Razorbacks 44-14 in the point and held them without a basket for nearly 10 minutes to win going away.

Amy Wright and Dana Cherry

led sixth-seeded Arkansas (20-13) with 11 points each.

Oklahoma 67, Stanford 50

NORMAN, Okla. — LaNeisha Cauffield scored 18 points and Oklahoma was able to pull away

after missing its first 14 shots of the second half.

Caton Hill added 14 points and 14 rebounds for the second-seeded Sooners (28-5), who will play sixth-seeded Washington in the

Please see WOMEN, Page D2

Tiger picks up good win at a good time

The Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — The drought was the longest Tiger Woods had ever faced at the start of a new season, but he never sounded concerned about everything winning on the PGA Tour except him.

He pointed to his scores, which were similar to the year before. And more than once, he said that only four weeks a year — the majors — really matter.

"Win those four weeks, you've had a pretty good year," he said. The Bay Hill Invitational is hardly a major, but it certainly puts Woods in a good frame of the mind for the first one.

With a little bit of luck and an extraordinary amount of skill, Woods turned potential disaster into birdies on two of the last three holes to beat Phil Mickelson by one stroke Sunday at Bay Hill for his first victory of the year.

His reaction spoke of volumes — a rain-soaked pumping of fists, a hug for his caddy, an enormous smile, and when he sat down in a high-back chair, a heavy sigh.

"More than anything, it feels good to win," Woods said. It came in his seventh tournament, the longest he had gone without winning at the start of a season since it took five events after he turned pro in 1996.

His 3-under 69 won't earn him style points, even though he finished in style. He came within 4 feet of going out of bounds with his drive on the

Some slump

Tiger Woods won his first tournament for 2001 Sunday — and the first in eight tries — snapping his so-called slump. Here is a look at his numbers during his drought.

DATE	TOURNAMENT	UNDER			WINNINGS
		TOT	PAR	PLACE	
Nov. 16-19, 2000	Johnnie Walker Classic*	263	-25	1	\$190,798
Nov. 27-Dec. 3	Williams World Challenge*	268	-20	2	\$500,000
Jan. 11-14, 2001	Mercedes Championships	280	-12	78	\$99,000
Jan. 25-28	Phoenix Open	271	-13	75	\$152,000
Feb. 1-4	AT&T Pebble Beach National PGA*	280	-8	T13	\$68,571
Feb. 8-11	Buick Invitational*	271	-17	4	\$168,000
Feb. 22-25	Nissan Open	279	-5	T13	\$58,286
March 1-4	Dubai Desert Classic**	268	-20	72	\$128,371
March 15-18	Bay Hill Invitational*	273	-15	1	\$630,000

*Non-PGA event **European event

SOURCE: PGA



NJCAA hoops tourneys tip off today in Kansas

The Times-News

It may not be the same without either College of Southern Idaho team participating, but the junior college basketball season enters the homestretch as both men's and women's National Junior College Athletic Association Basketball Tournaments begin today in the state of Kansas.

The men open the 54th tournament at the famed Hutchinson Sports Arena with three teams in the 16-team field having held the No. 1 ranking during some point in the season.

And all three — top-ranked Dixie State College (32-1), Wabash Valley College (32-1) and Okaloosa-Walton (27-4) — are in the same side of the bracket. The Rebels, who squeaked by CSI 75-73 to win the coveted trip to Hutch 10 days ago, open with Arizona's Cochise College (28-4). The Apaches are the same team CSI blasted in the opening round of last year's national tournament.

If Dixie State wins, they could face Okaloosa-Walton in the second round with a potential semi-

Henderson works out with Padres

The Associated Press

Ricky Henderson finally found a team — while Chuck Knoblauch is trying out a new position.

With all seven scheduled games in Florida washed out by rain, the biggest news Monday was Henderson and the San Diego Padres agreeing on a minor league

deal, and the New York Yankees' decision to move Knoblauch from second base to left field.

Knoblauch, who made 41 errors the past two seasons, spoke with a psychologist during the offseason and reported to spring training more than a month early trying to rediscover his arm's accuracy.

But he made six errors in 14 spring training games, five on throws.

"He needs to be comfortable for me to be comfortable, and we're not there yet," said Jose Torre, the Yankees manager.

"Nobody has worked harder than he has. There is nothing more he can do at second base that is going to make him a better second baseman. Maybe getting away from second base will solve second base."

The move, which calls for Alfonso Soriano to take over at second, won't take place immediately. Monday night's game against Detroit was washed out and more rain was forecast for today, when the Yankees play a Houston split squad.

Henderson, the career steals leader who is closing in on other marks, agreed on a one-year deal that will net him \$250,000 if he makes the club.

Henderson was at the Padres' Please see SPRING, Page D3

Pairings - D3

The Warriors open with always-tough San Jacinto, Texas (29-4). Other first-round games include Georgia Perimeter facing Southern Union, Ala.; Westark, Ark., vs. Northwest Mississippi; Allegany, Md., playing Odessa, Texas; Western Nebraska vs. Scholcraft, Mich.; and Wabash against Barton County, Kan.

For the women, who open today at the Bicentennial Center in Salina, Kan., Region 18 champion and No. 9-seeded Utah Valley State College (29-4) plays once-beaten and eighth-seeded Jefferson Hills, Mo. (31-1), with the winner probably facing No. 1-seeded Midland, Texas at 5 p.m. on Thursday.

Please see TIGER, Page D2

