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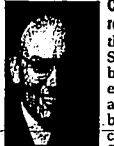
## WEATHER



Today:  
Mostly  
sunny and  
mild. High,  
62. Mostly  
clear tonight, low, 38.

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## Irrigators question rental

Idaho Power's offer stirs up questions; canal co. faces cuts

By N.S. Ninkentved  
Times-News writer

**BLACKFOOT** — Idaho Power Co.'s offer to rent irrigation water to generate power this summer has raised some fundamental questions about the state's "water bank."

"We're going to offer \$60 per acre-foot," Jon Bowling of Idaho Power told a roomful of irrigators Wednesday.

Twin Falls Canal Co. officials feared the offer meant the company would have to bid against Idaho Power to get 50,000 acre-feet of water they have requested from the state water bank.

The going rate for renting water from the state water bank is \$2.95 per acre-foot for water diverted above Milner Dam — this includes Twin Falls Canal Co. water — and \$10.50 for water used below Milner.

An acre-foot is enough to cover one acre with one foot of water or 43,560 cubic feet.

The canal company has applied

## TF chamber endorses emergency request — B4

to rent 50,000 acre-feet as insurance to get through what promises to be a year of tight water supplies. The company is likely to run short without it.

"The water bank is our insurance policy," board member Chuck Coirner said.

The canal company faces having to cut back deliveries by a third if water supplies don't improve — or if the spring and summer are dry, board member Wayne Lincoln said.

The company typically delivers

three-fourth of a miner's inch-per canal company share. And 50 miner's inches make one cubic foot per second — 449 gallons per minute. In times of tight supplies, the canal company has cut back to five-eighths of an inch — that's still enough to irrigate one acre.

But in 1992 the company cut back to half an inch for the first time since the American Falls Dam was completed, Lincoln said.

Wednesday's meeting was organized by Idaho Power to gauge the interest and the amount of water that may be available. But it quickly became

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## Friend praises grocers

ISP investigates accident that killed three local men

By Dan Fields  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — The Idaho State Police is continuing its investigation into a Tuesday accident which left three businessmen dead.

The accident on Interstate 84 near Wendell, killed Jerry H. Swensen, 61, of Twin Falls; Richard H. Swensen, 58, of Paul; and Larry D. Yarbrough, 52, of Heyburn.

The three men were affiliated with a T-1-H Swensen supermarket in Twin Falls, Paul and Rupert.

Jerry Swensen owned the Swensen store on Addison Avenue in Twin Falls. Richard Swensen owned the Swensen market in Paul; and Yarbrough was the manager for the Paul store.

"The three were 'wonderful people,'" said Darrell Noble, the Rupert store manager. "They dedicated their lives to the grocery business," he said. "They're very understanding people and they were very willing to help out the community when they could."

Noble said Yarbrough was a key component in keeping the Paul store running smoothly. "Larry was a wonderful, friendly, happy guy," Noble said. "He was willing to give you the shirt off his back."

The ISP was still investigating the accident Wednesday and releasing no new information. "Police have said Yarbrough lost control of a 1991 Volvo Suburban when he struck the parked service truck. The

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## SHOUTS OF VICTORY



Adan Ramirez, center, of the Idaho Community Network, shouts "Viva Kempthorne," as Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, left, looks on in Wilder Wednesday. Kempthorne signed the farmworker minimum wage bill into law during a ceremony at the Wilder Farm Labor Housing complex Wednesday. See the story on page A-7.

## MOVE OVER 'LUCY'

Fossilized skull might shake up evolutionary tree

The Associated Press

Scientists have discovered a 3.5 million-year-old skull in Kenya that may force them to rethink the central place of the fossil nicknamed "Lucy" in the human evolutionary tree.

The skull was identified by Meave Leakey, a member of the famed fossil-hunting Leakey family. She said it is about the same age as Lucy but appears to be a completely different and previously unknown species, with a more human-like face.

Researchers named the species Kenyanthropus platyops, or "flat-faced man of Kenya."

Leakey said the chances are 50-50 that this species — and not

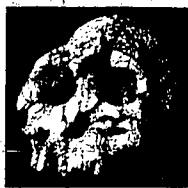
Lucy's species, Australopithecus afarensis — was an early direct ancestor of humans.

"We've always assumed Lucy was our ancestor, and now we need to re-evaluate that idea," Frank Brown, a University of Utah geologist who helped date the site.

The skull was found by researchers at the National Museums of Kenya in 1998-99 along the shores of Lake Turkana. Lucy's bones were found in Ethiopia in 1974.

An analysis of the more recently discovered skull was published in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

Leakey said the species represented by the new skull could have been an ancestor of modern



A 3.5-million-year-old skull found by Kenyan researchers in 1998-99 is seen in this undated file photo.

humans, or it could have been an evolutionary dead end. At the

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## Legislature approves CSI property tax relief

By Michael Journee  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — As House members decide today whether to form a committee to study the role of the state's two community colleges, local and northern Idaho lawmakers are celebrating Wednesday's final legislative approval of property tax relief for county residents who support the schools.

Wednesday's passage of Senate Bill 119, the community college budget bill for 2002, jumps state funding for the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College to about 49 percent of the schools' annual budgets.

The contentious 38-30 vote signals the end of a long struggle by lawmakers from Jerome, Twin Falls and Kootenai counties, which provide a large portion of the schools' income through property taxes.

The measure was approved by the Senate last month by 21-17 margin.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's support of the issue, which he voiced during his State of the State address in January, all but ensured its signing into law.

CSI board member Leroy Claig, who represents Jerome

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## Mad cow disease and sheep

The U.S. government tests for mad cow disease and has not found a case. It is trying to eradicate scrapie, a similar sheep disease.

## Keeping out mad cow disease

The United States has banned the import of cattle products from the U.K. where the disease is active.

Number of U.S. cattle tested by government labs:

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## Eradicating scrapie in U.S.

Scrapie costs U.S. sheep farms more than \$2.5 million each year.

Government kills and tests suspected animals, pays owners for loss.

All disease is found, flock can't be slaughtered or sold for trading.

Unlike mad cow disease, scrapie is not known to pose a health threat to humans.

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The Associated Press

**GREENSBORO, Vt.** — Federal agents seized a Vermont farmer's flock of 234 sheep Wednesday for fear they are infected with a version of mad cow disease — the first such action ever taken against livestock in the United States.

The U.S. Agriculture Department "has no choice but to take this decisive action based on the threat the sheep pose to the health of America's livestock nationwide," said Craig Reed, administrator of USDA's animal and plant health inspection service.

A team of federal agents and agriculture officials arrived at Houghton Freeman's farm at daybreak. Two cattle trucks were loaded up by 11 a.m. and will take the sheep to Iowa, where they will be tested and destroyed.

## Dutch battle outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease — A8

Freeman and another farmer had waged a court battle to save their sheep after the Agriculture Department ordered the flocks seized last July.

The flocks consisted of sheep that were either imported from Belgium in 1996 or were descendants of those animals.

The seizure went peacefully, but Thomas Amidon, a lawyer for Freeman, called it "sad, depressing and a rushed judgment."

"This is so unnecessary," he said. "USDA spokesman Ed Currett said the seizure was the first of any cow or sheep in the United States under suspicion of having an illness related to mad cow disease."

The USDA has said four sheep from Freeman's flock showed signs of transmissible spongiform encephalopathy, a class of neurological diseases that can include both bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or mad cow disease, and scrapie, a sheep disease not harmful to humans. The government said the sheep may have been exposed through contaminated European feed.

However, the USDA tests could not confirm whether the sheep have BSE. The animals will undergo further testing at a USDA lab in Ames, Iowa.

There have been no confirmed cases of mad cow disease in the United States. Scrapie has been in the United States since at least 1947.

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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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## IDAHO ALMANAC

**Idaho Extremes**  
 Yesterday: High 68° Weiser Low 17° McCall  
 Record high 100° in 1974  
 Record low 18° in 1974

**Precipitation**  
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest. 0.07"  
 Month to date 0.29"  
 Normal month to date 0.76"  
 Year to date 0.31"  
 Normal year to date 2.74"

**Humidity**  
 Yesterday at noon 71%  
 Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.07 in.

**Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls**  
 Grass N.A. Weeds N.A. Trees N.A. Mold N.A.

Source: Astoria and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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## REGIONAL CITIES

| City          | Hi | Lo | W  | Hi | Lo | W  |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Boise         | 67 | 40 | s  | 70 | 42 | s  |
| Bonnerville   | 62 | 30 | s  | 53 | 35 | s  |
| Burley        | 64 | 38 | s  | 64 | 38 | s  |
| Coeur d'Alene | 56 | 32 | s  | 60 | 36 | s  |
| Elko          | 65 | 34 | s  | 61 | 31 | pc |
| Idaho Falls   | 63 | 41 | pc | 68 | 42 | s  |
| Kalispell, MT | 64 | 38 | s  | 68 | 42 | s  |
| Lowell        | 62 | 38 | s  | 60 | 38 | pc |
| Malden        | 62 | 38 | s  | 60 | 38 | pc |
| Malla         | 64 | 38 | s  | 64 | 38 | s  |

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Federal officials load sheep onto a truck at the Freeman farm in Greensboro, VT., Wednesday. The USDA is confiscating the herd suspected of having a form of mad cow disease.

## Disease

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The sheep are highly unusual and valuable East Friesians. They were not being raised for their wool or their meat, but for their rich milk, used in making exotic cheeses.

The Vermont Health Department asked the sheep owners to stop selling the cheese last July. In Europe, there has been no evidence that mad cow disease can be spread through milk.

The second disputed flock of about 140 sheep is owned by Larry and Linda Failace of East Warren. No date has been set to take their sheep.

Linda Failace said Wednesday she felt "anger, frustration, disbelief" and accused the USDA of failing to heed science.

"That's what makes us so angry. USDA builds up public hysteria over a species that doesn't get the disease," she said.

The human version of BSE, which like the animal version has a long incubation period, has killed almost 100 people in Britain and other European countries since 1995. The scare has virtually wiped out the British beef industry.

After losing their case in U.S. District Court in February, the Failaces and Freeman appealed and asked that the seizure order be put on hold until the case had worked its way through the courts. An appeals court refused to stay the seizure but said it "lie" and accused the USDA of

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## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

| TODAY | TONIGHT | FRIDAY      | SATURDAY    | SUNDAY      | MONDAY      |
|-------|---------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
|       |         |             |             |             |             |
| ▲ 62° | ▼ 38°   | ▲ 66° ▼ 40° | ▲ 66° ▼ 38° | ▲ 60° ▼ 36° | ▲ 60° ▼ 36° |

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** A mixture of clouds and sunshine across the south today with the slight chance of a shower; partly to mostly sunny in the north. Clear to partly cloudy. Tuesday: Partly to mostly sunny and mild tomorrow. A nice day tomorrow with sunshine and a few clouds.

**Northern Nevada:** Partly to mostly sunny today with a mild afternoon; a few spots in the east might have a morning shower. Mostly clear tonight. A nice day tomorrow with sunshine and a few clouds.

**Northern Utah:** Cloudy to partly sunny and mild today; there will be a few showers, mainly this morning. Partly cloudy tonight. Mild tomorrow with sunshine and occasional clouds.

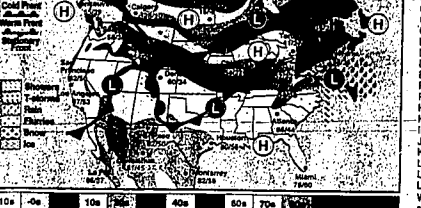
**Northern Idaho:** Plenty of sunshine today; a chilly start, then a comfortable afternoon. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Nice again tomorrow with sunshine and a few clouds.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 92° in Palm Springs, CA Low 9° in Clayton Lake, ME

## NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



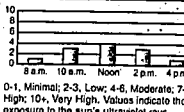
## CANADIAN CITIES

| City      | Hi | Lo  | W  | Hi | Lo | W  |
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| Calgary   | 28 | 10  | pc | 34 | 11 | c  |
| Edmonton  | 14 | -4  | pc | 30 | 20 | pc |
| Kelowna   | 52 | 32  | pc | 54 | 40 | sh |
| Regina    | 20 | -6  | c  | 15 | 0  | c  |
| Saskatoon | 12 | -14 | pc | 17 | 2  | s  |
| Toronto   | 48 | 25  | pc | 53 | 43 | s  |
| Vancouver | 55 | 30  | s  | 58 | 41 | s  |
| Victoria  | 56 | 30  | s  | 58 | 41 | s  |
| Winnipeg  | 15 | -8  | pc | 8  | -5 | pc |

## SUN AND MOON

| Sunrise today    | 6:38 a.m. |
|------------------|-----------|
| Sunset today     | 6:52 p.m. |
| Moonrise tonight | 5:59 a.m. |
| Moonset tonight  | 4:40 p.m. |
| New              | Mar 24    |
| First            | Apr 1     |
| Full             | Apr 7     |
| Last             | Apr 15    |

## UV INDEX TODAY



0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

## WORLD CITIES

| City           | Hi | Lo | W  | Hi | Lo | W  |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Acapulco       | 68 | 58 | pc | 68 | 58 | pc |
| Athens         | 75 | 59 | pc | 75 | 54 | c  |
| Auckland       | 69 | 57 | s  | 68 | 56 | pc |
| Bangkok        | 67 | 78 | r  | 89 | 78 | pc |
| Beijing        | 68 | 45 | pc | 73 | 49 | c  |
| Buenos Aires   | 72 | 54 | sh | 72 | 61 | pc |
| Calcutta       | 81 | 56 | s  | 85 | 65 | s  |
| Hong Kong      | 74 | 68 | pc | 74 | 60 | pc |
| Jerusalem      | 67 | 44 | s  | 65 | 43 | pc |
| Los Angeles    | 78 | 58 | pc | 80 | 61 | pc |
| London         | 50 | 32 | pc | 43 | 22 | pc |
| Mexico City    | 77 | 45 | s  | 77 | 48 | pc |
| Montreal       | 28 | 22 | sh | 28 | 20 | sh |
| Paris          | 68 | 45 | pc | 68 | 48 | c  |
| Rio de Janeiro | 91 | 75 | pc | 84 | 72 | pc |
| Rome           | 70 | 57 | pc | 77 | 57 | s  |
| Sao Paulo      | 74 | 58 | pc | 73 | 49 | c  |
| Sydney         | 74 | 59 | pc | 76 | 60 | s  |
| Tokyo          | 61 | 53 | s  | 61 | 48 | s  |
| Warsaw         | 55 | 44 | r  | 60 | 53 | sh |
| Zurich         | 55 | 44 | r  | 60 | 53 | sh |

Weather (W): s=sunny; pc=partly cloudy; c=cloudy; sh=showers; 1=thunderstorms; r=rain; sf=snow flurries; sn=snow; H=ice.

## Water

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clear that the implications of a proposed change in water bank rules were anything but clear. The Committee of Nine – the governing body of Water District 1 above Milner Dam – earlier this month passed a change in rules that would allow irrigators in a year of water shortage, to negotiate higher rental fees, and it would allow Idaho Power to offer more for the water.

But that rule change still must be approved by the state Water Resources Board. Besides there may not be any water in the water bank to argue over.

"We do not anticipate getting any water at \$2.95," said Ron Carlson, water master of Water District 1.

Idaho Power had hoped to spur deposits in the water bank by offering a higher rental fee.

"We want to entice people to put water in the water bank," Bowling said.

Idaho Power's offer has created a dilemma for irrigators – no one wants to offer water for rent at \$2.95 when there's a potential to rent it at \$60. But until all the irrigation requests from the rental pool are filled at \$2.95 no water could be rented to Idaho Power – even at the higher rate.

At least that's one interpretation of the proposed new rule.

Another interpretation was that the change was meant only to allow irrigators to offer to pay more for rented water when there is no water in the rental pool – as a way to entice others to offer water.

Several variations of those interpretations were offered. Under the state water bank – operated by Water District 1 – irrigators can leave stored water they may not need that season available for others to rent. The rental rates are set by the Committee of Nine.

Some irrigators expressed concern that the change would unravel the water bank, putting the state to water marketing, pitting water users against each other and outside users. Water would not go to senior water rights holders but to the highest bidder.

Idaho Power's offer is part of the company's attempts to reduce the amount of power it will have to buy on the open market this summer, Bowling said. He did not know how much power could be generated with an acre-foot of water.

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## Accident

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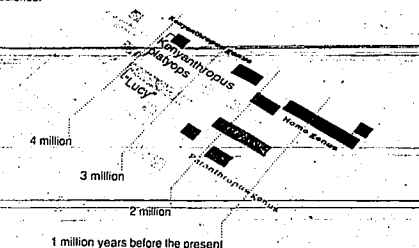
"People have just called and called and called. A lot of people have stopped in to talk." Noble said he was unsure about the future of the stores. Marion Swensen, a brother of Richard and Jerry Swensen, owns the Swensen store in Rupert and a Swensen store in South Park in Twin Falls.

"It's hard to say what's down the road," Noble said.

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## Evolutionary theory takes a turn

The discovery of a 3.5-million-year-old skull in Kenya has led some researchers to suggest that humans may have evolved from a previously unidentified genus, or category, and not from the Australopithecus afarensis, the species identified by the 1974 discovery of the fossil dubbed "Lucy." While there is no consensus about whether the new fossil, named Kenyanthropus platyops, represents a whole new genus or merely a new species within Lucy's genus, it is agreed that the find adds more possibilities to an already speculative science.



SOURCE: Nature

## Skull

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same time, she said, the same could apply to Lucy.

And she acknowledged that researchers still could easily find a third possible ancestor from a period because of the great number of fossil discoveries being made in Africa.

Leakey and her husband, Richard, who is known for his work as a Kenyan wildlife activist, have made a series of fossil discoveries in East Africa, following in the footsteps of Richard Leakey's parents, Louis and Mary Leakey.

The Kenya skull has distinct qualities that appear to separate it from Lucy's species, Leakey and his colleagues reported. She said one of the most striking things about the skull is how human its face looks.

Andrew Hill, a Yale anthropologist, said the skull has the unusual combination of a large, flat face and small teeth, compared with the generally big

teeth and a different facial structure for Lucy. Hill said differences in teeth and jaw structure suggest different diets led to evolutionary changes.

"You have to look for dietary reasons they're separated like this, as perhaps an environmental adaptation to different regions at about the same time," Hill said.

Although Leakey believes the skull represents a genus – a grouping that includes related species – that is separate from Lucy's Australopithecus, another researcher said it also could just be a subcategory of Lucy's species or a related but different species within her genus.

"I think that's the most controversial part of this paper, the claim that it's a new genus," said Tim White, an anthropologist at the University of California at Berkeley. "If you think of a family tree with a trunk, we're talking about two trunks, if they're right."

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## LOTTERY UPDATE

Wednesday, March 21, numbers

**POWERBALL**  
 13 14 18 20 21  
 POWERBALL NUMBER 16  
 WHEEL #1

Tuesday, March 20, numbers

**Roll'down**  
 4 31 32 37 40

Wednesday, March 21, numbers

**WILD CARD**  
 2 4 10 23 24  
 WILD CARD: Ace of clubs

Wednesday, March 21, numbers

**PICK 3**  
 Idaho  
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Congratulations to Jodi Wyatt of Hextbury  
 She is this week's Idaho Survivor  
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# Bush threatens to veto patients' bill of rights that excludes lawsuit limits

Knight Ridder News Service

ORLANDO, Fla. — President Bush on Wednesday threatened to veto any "patients' bill of rights" that does not include limits on lawsuits filed against health maintenance organizations.

Speaking here at a convention of heart doctors, Bush said patients should be allowed to sue HMOs only after they have taken their complaints to an independent panel of physicians. The president's proposal also would put a relatively low but unspecified limit on court awards and require patients' cases to be heard in federal court.

In an era of strong consumer complaints about health maintenance organizations and their efforts to hold down medical costs, lawmakers from both parties back legislation to give patients more power in their

dealings with HMOs. The key issues in dispute are whether to permit people to sue HMOs, if so under what terms, and at what levels of cap judicial awards.

Bush's remarks Wednesday to the American College of Cardiology put him on a collision course with members of Congress who want to give patients more leverage in dealing with HMOs. On a more personal level, the speech seemed certain to heighten tensions between the president and Sen. John McCain of Arizona, Bush's rival for the Republican presidential nomination last year.

Bush on legislation to overhaul campaign finance laws, has teamed with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., on a patients' bill of rights that does not include the provisions favored by Bush. The McCain-Kennedy bill would permit lawsuits in state and fed-

eral courts, and would permit punitive damages of up to \$5 million.

"I want to sign a patients' bill of rights this year, but I will not sign a bad one, and I cannot sign any one that is now before Congress," Bush said. "I will insist any federal bill have reasonable caps on damage awards. And the caps in proposed legislation before Congress are too high and will drive up the costs of health care in America."

House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., attacked Bush's stance, saying "he wants to move America backwards" by "throwing up roadblocks to bipartisan legislation and support instead watering down measures that do more for HMOs than for average Americans. . . . The president headed the call of special interests, putting their needs first," Gephardt said, in a statement.

# Inquiry uncovers sub deficiencies

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — It was the gospel of Scott Waddle's command: safety, efficiency, backup. The skipper of the USS Greeneville had preached those words so often his crew recited them like school children practicing their ABCs.

On an overcast February morning, when the nuclear-powered attack submarine departed Pearl Harbor on a daylong cruise for a group of civilian guests, the crew and their skipper left their credo behind.

They were unsafe, allowing a trainee to operate a sonar post without a qualified crewman. They were inefficient, running 43 minutes behind and skipping on preparations to surface and get back home.

They did not provide backup, failing to report key information about the location of another ship.

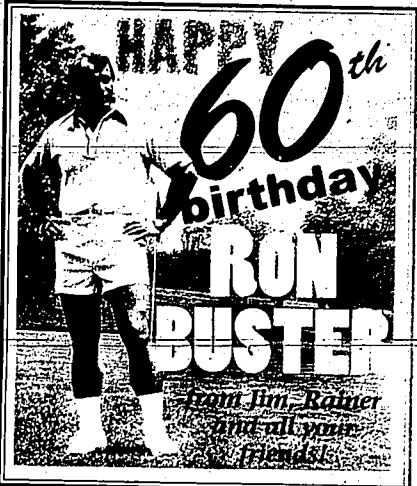
A Navy court of inquiry into the Feb. 9 collision between the Greeneville and the Japanese tanker Ehime Maru uncovered a myriad of deficiencies aboard the submarine that day. One thing is clear: Had the crew and their commander practiced what they preached, the accident might never have happened.

Nine people, including four teenagers learning how to fish, were killed when the submarine crashed into the trawler while demonstrating a rapid-surfacing drill for its guests.

"It's obvious some honest mis-

takes were made on this tragic day that led to the loss of life," Waddle, facing a possible court-martial, testified at the inquiry. He concluded: "The teamwork broke."

The inquiry ended Tuesday after 12 days and 33 witnesses. Over the coming weeks, the three presiding admirals will produce a report of their findings.



# Space station skipper celebrates homecoming with burger, beer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The first commander of the international space station surprised his doctors, his trainer, wife and even himself by walking off space shuttle Discovery on Wednesday and celebrating the end of his 4.5 months in orbit with a cheeseburger and a beer.

Many space travelers come back to Earth feeling queasy and too weak to walk because of the punishing effects of gravity after even just a few weeks of weightlessness.



Bill Shepherd

American astronaut Bill Shepherd's only complaints: Everything felt heavy and his appetite was off.

"I'm glad I didn't make a bet with him because I would have lost big-time," marveled wife Beth, who is also his rehabilitation therapist.

A team of doctors and fire-and-rescue technicians rushed to the space shuttle following its padawn landing to help Shepherd and his Russian crewmates, Yuri Gidzenko and Sergei Krikalev. The three men flew back to Earth in reclining seats to ease their re-orientation with gravity.

The doctors expected the three passengers to be weak, wobbly, nauseated, possibly even powerless to move. But all three declined to be carried out on stretchers and walked away on their own, alongside their four shuttle crewmates.

"Everything is about three times as heavy as I expected," said Shepherd, 51, who lifts weights. "Just putting on these coveralls, I picked up what's got to be a couple ounces of cloth

and it felt like five pounds." Even more amazing than his agility was his appetite. Almost all of the seven Americans who returned from long Mir missions a few years back took it slow and easy. A few could barely stand the smell of food.

Shepherd returned from space station Alpha requesting a Heineken.

"Unfortunately, we didn't have any Heinekens, but he did have a beer. I figure it was like a Budweiser or something," his wife said.

Shepherd and his two crewmates exercised vigorously aboard the space station to minimize the damage.

The astronaut savored his first shower and his first night in a bed since October. The couple hope to fly home to Houston — and their two Labrador retrievers — on Thursday following a round of medical tests that began almost immediately after touchdown.

"Hopefully, the first thing that we'll do is we'll grill a big steak out there by the pool — drinking Heinekens," his wife said.

The testing — to measure Shepherd's bone and muscle loss and examine his heart and lungs will continue, along with grueling rehabilitation, for the next several weeks.

# Toxin levels in Americans' blood drop

By David Brown  
The Washington Post

Tobacco smoke byproducts in the bloodstream of Americans have fallen dramatically in the past decade, and lead levels in children also have dropped substantially, according to a government survey unveiled Wednesday.

The data is part of a milestone report in which federal epidemiologists measured the concentration of 27 different environmental chemicals, including derivatives of plastics and pesticides, in a representative sample of Americans.

Cotinine, a breakdown product of nicotine, is one compound measured previously in the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES), conducted periodically by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Atlanta. Cotinine in the blood of non-smoking adults has fallen 75 percent in the past decade, from .20 nanograms per milliliter of blood in the 1988-1991 survey to .050 nanograms in 1999.

"I've never seen any environmental measure change four-fold over 10 years. It's dramatic," said Richard Jackson, of the CDC's National Center for Environmental Health.

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## Legislature

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County on the three-person panel, said the vote shows an increased awareness of what he calls the unfair situation local property taxpayers are in and the exceptional job CSI and NIC have been doing.

"It's a step toward getting everyone informed about this," Craig said.

He hopes a measure being considered by lawmakers today to create a summer study committee to look at the schools' roles in the higher education system of the state will focus more positive light on their contributions.

The problem has been that two taxing districts — one including Jerome and Twin Falls counties and one encompassing Kootenai County in North Idaho — are largely supporting the two community colleges with local taxpayer money. CSI gets just under \$4 million a year in property taxes.

Opponents say local voters created the schools by referendum and now want the state to bail them out.

Proponents claim the community colleges' roles have changed in the decades since they were

created and therefore so have their funding needs. Meanwhile, larger institutions such as Boise State University and Idaho State University have been using state money to open branches in smaller communities — which is crowding out the community college as an option for local students unable to meet the demands of a larger campus.

Opponents also argued Wednesday that the state's current contribution, which would've been more than \$17 million this year without the \$3.2 million in property tax relief, is enough. The two schools split the lump appropriation made by the Legislature.

But supporters said with other universities building branch campuses around the state at the expense of all state taxpayers, it's unfair to continue asking property tax payers in those three counties to foot the bill for the growing community colleges.

"It really is an equity issue," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome.

Some argue the unspoken objection over the tax break is fear of giving CSI and NIC more money from the education funding pool, leaving less money for

expansion projects at the state's universities.

Of the three counties, Jerome County has been hardest hit by the property tax burden, because of its struggling agricultural economy.

CSI board member Donna Brice pointed out that local voters have repeatedly rejected bond issues promoted by the local public school district. She hopes the property tax relief she and her two colleagues on the board will be able to give will open other avenues for the community.

"I would like to see Jerome get some grade schools out of this," Brice said.

Bell, who represents Jerome County, has played a central role in proposing tax relief as co-chairman of the Legislature's powerful joint budget committee.

This year, instead of sending a straight-forward measure the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, where measures with a similar intent have been killed in years past, Bell and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, the other co-chair on the budget committee, and Rep. Don Fischner, R-Coeur d'Alene, ran the bill through the budget committee.

By simply appropriating the money for tax relief, they avoided a possible showdown. But the tactic drew some fire in Wednesday's debate.

Rep. Delores Crow, R-Nampa, chairman of the House tax committee reminded House members that the Idaho Constitution requires all tax proposals originate in her committee. She referred an attorney general's opinion on the appropriation she interprets as saying the move was unconstitutional.

Just before the vote, Crow asked the House speaker to declare the bill out of order. House Majority Leader Frank Bruneel, R-Lewiston, who was temporarily presiding over the House for Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, ruled the measure was legitimate.

"Just for the record Mr. Speaker, I totally disagree with you," an angry Crow said. "But you have the power."

The opinion, written by Deputy Attorney General William von Tegen, says tax relief must go through the House tax committee. However, the opinion also implies the bill could be interpreted simply as an appropri-

ation and not tax relief, despite tax relief being a portion of its stated purpose.

The argument is that even though the state has given them the money, the colleges are not bound to giving a tax break. Their only incentive to do so as the Legislature intends is the budget committee'stribution when they ask for more money next year.

"The two community colleges could, in effect, take the money and run," von Tegen wrote.

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## Scientists find human remains on Civil War sub

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Scientists excavating the Confederate submarine H.L. Hunley found the first remains of its nine-man crew, a conservation group said Wednesday.

The researchers on Tuesday found three ribs, as well as part of a belt and bits of clothing, said Kellen Butler, spokeswoman for the nonprofit group Friends of the Hunley. More information will be released Friday, she said.

The Hunley disappeared on Feb. 17, 1864, after becoming the first sub ever to sink an enemy warship, the Union ship Housatonic.

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.

## Domestic Violence: A Growing Epidemic



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**What is Battering?** Battering is a pattern of behavior used to establish power and control over another person; through fear and intimidation, often including the threat of or use of violence. Battering happens when one person believes they are entitled to control another person. Assault, battering and domestic violence are crimes!

**Definition:** Abuse of family members or romantic partners can take many forms. Battering may include emotional, economic, physical, and/or sexual abuse, manipulation, isolation, and a variety of other behaviors used to maintain fear, intimidation, and power. In all cultures, the perpetrators are most commonly male.

Women are most commonly the victims of domestic violence. Elder and child abuse are also prevalent. Abuse also occurs in gay and lesbian relationships. The key to abuse is that one partner exerts control over the other.

Acts of domestic violence fall into one or more of these categories:

**Physical Battering:** The abuser's physical attacks or aggressive behavior can range from bruising to murder. It often begins with what is excused as a "first contact" which can escalate into more frequent and serious attacks.

**Sexual Abuse:** Physical attacks by the abuser can be accompanied by, or can culminate in, sexual violence, including any forced sexual activity.

**Psychological Abuse:** This form of abuse can include verbal abuse, harassment, excessive possessiveness, isolation from friends and family, deprivation of physical and economic resources and destruction of personal property.

**Battering Escalates:** Abuse often begins with name calling, violence in their partner's presence (like punching a fist through a wall), damage to objects or pets, and threats. It may escalate to restraining, pushing, and/or slapping, the battering may also include punching, kicking, biting, and sexual assault. Finally, it may become life-threatening with behaviors such as choking, breaking bones, hitting with objects, or the use of weapons.

## The Effects of Domestic Abuse on Children

It is common for any child who has witnessed or been subjected to any form of domestic violence to show a range of symptoms. They may feel guilty about the abuse and/or their inability to stop it, or they may blame themselves for the abuse. These children often find it difficult to develop trust in others, build self-confidence, or have positive self-images. They may become desensitized to the abuse, and often have mixed feelings about it.

Despite the increased risk, not all children of domestic violence become batterers or tolerate abuse. Children react to their environment in several different ways dependent on how they interpret the violence and how they learn to cope and survive with stress. Additionally, children's responses differ with age and gender. Younger children, including those used as pawns by batterers in custody and visitation disputes, have a tendency to regress in their development of behavioral skills (like bed-wetting). Children may become aggressive, throw temper tantrums or by contrast become withdrawn, passive or anxious to please the abusive parent.

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# Decision protects privacy of pregnant women

By Laurie Asseo  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Public hospitals cannot test pregnant women for drugs and turn the results over to police without consent, the Supreme Court said Wednesday in a ruling that buttressed the Constitution's protection against unreasonable search-

es. Some women who tested positive for drugs at a South Carolina public hospital were arrested from their beds shortly after giving birth. The justices ruled 6-3 that such testing without patients' consent violates the Constitution even though the goal was to prevent women from harming their fetus-

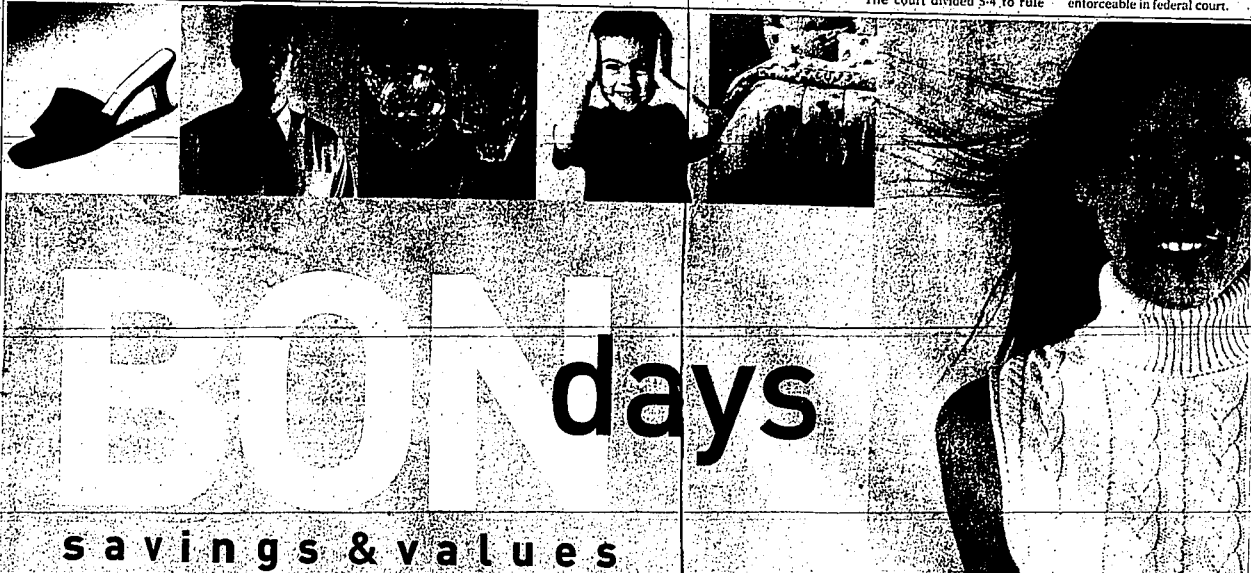
es by using crack cocaine. "It's a very, very important decision in protecting the right to privacy of all Americans," said Priscilla Smith, lawyer for the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, who represented the South Carolina women. "It reaffirms that pregnant women have that same right to a confidential relationship with

their doctors." Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court that while the ultimate goal of the hospital's testing program may have been to get women into drug treatment, "the immediate objective of the searches was to generate evidence for law enforcement purposes in order to reach that goal."

# Ruling allows employers to force workers into arbitration

WASHINGTON (AP) - Employers can force workers to take job-related disputes to arbitration rather than to court, the Supreme Court said Wednesday in a ruling with special significance for employees who are not union members.

The court divided 5-4 to rule that employers can use a federal law to enforce the arbitration agreements many workers sign when they apply for job positions. The court's conservative-led majority took a narrow view of a federal law from the early days of the labor era that makes commercial arbitration agreements enforceable in federal court.



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## EDITORIAL

### Giving thanks for some good news

Newspapers thrive on problems, particularly problems that affect the public. Problems involving local schools, state prisons, and federal energy policy are all staple fare.

Why this focus on bad news? Because it often has an effect on people - and their wallets. It's probably more important to know you've got to boil your drinks to water than to know the fairgrounds are looking good this year. Knowing about an unsafe bridge beats knowing about a bake sale when it comes to protecting the public welfare.

But good news is also worth sharing, and it deserves to be celebrated. Herewith are a few notable nuggets:

- Members of the Idaho Legislature are showing heartfelt solidarity for Rep. George Swan, R-Twin Falls, who is struggling with cancer. Swan has been absent for three weeks, but House members declared March 16 as "Jeans for George Friday." Lawmakers wore denim and festooned the House with cowboy hats to let the former president of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association know he has friends in high places. As long as his health remains in question, Swan should be in everyone's thoughts.

- The Magic Valley Skateboarders' Association broke ground Friday on a skate park in Twin Falls. Through no fault of its own, the association weathered some bad publicity last year - but it hung in there and continued to raise money for a skate park. That persistence has pushed the project out of the conceptual phase and into the construction phase.

- Immanuel Lutheran Church has been restored after arsonists caused an estimated \$750,000 to \$1 million worth of damage. The Dec. 8 fire destroyed the day-care area and the

Sunday school wing, and did extensive damage to the sanctuary itself. Church services and the day care were shifted to the nearby Immanuel Lutheran School and, after worshipping in the school gym for a few months, the congregation is back where it belongs.

- After a scare with wet, cold weather, the annual St. Patrick's Day parade was held under sunny skies in Twin Falls. Large crowds turned out to see a folksy small-town parade in a scene that would have made Norman Rockwell proud.

- Finally, everyone should thank the Idaho legislators who have stood firm against new state spending and support- ed significant income tax relief. They may lose the war, but they have fought a good battle. State government shouldn't be growing at a time when rank-and-file citizens are facing a weakening economy and rising energy costs. Those legislators who have stood up for citizens deserve thanks and praise.

#### Clarification

Elsewhere on this page, Twin Falls County Commissioner William Brockman takes us to task for a recent editorial about a possible ethanol plant in the county. He says we were wrong about who would own the plant.

We misunderstood the proposal. In fact, Brockman and the other commissioners are proposing a privately owned plant, not a county-owned one.

Nevertheless, our main point still stands: As the Wall Street Journal noted earlier this month, ethanol's economic viability as either a fuel additive or in electrical generation is dubious at best. We suggest caution for anyone contemplating a local plant.



### Recent editorial does a disservice to residents

The recent editorial opposed to looking at the possibility of an ethanol plant in Twin Falls County does a genuine disservice to the residents of the Magic Valley.

It is especially troubling, given the despair it shows the Idaho farming economy is slowing sinking. Let us not forget that our farmers are dumping potatoes on the ground to let them rot while our sugar beet farmers are tilling under their crops. Both crops can be used to make ethanol. One million gallons of ethanol requires 1,700 acres of sugar beets or 50,000 tons of spuds or 400,000 bushels of corn or grain.

Is an ethanol plant one answer to Idaho's lagging farm economy? Maybe yes, maybe no. But that's exactly the kind of question that feasibility studies are designed to answer. That's why the Idaho Energy Division and the U.S. Department of Energy provided a \$10,000 grant to the Twin Falls County Commission to help fund just that kind of study.

What is inexcusable is the obvious negativity toward a process that has helped revitalize ag economies in other states. I members of the editorial board had been at the workshop, they would have heard from Dave Kolsrud, a



READER COMMENT  
William J. Brockman

Minnesota farmer whose rural county has prospered to the tune of \$15 million per year from an ethanol plant owned by him and 199 other farmers.

For example, to say ethanol is falling out of favor runs completely contrary to published national estimates that say the ethanol industry could triple in size. To say it is not a favored additive to gasoline for air-quality improvements runs contrary to dozens of oxygenated fuel programs around the country, including Spokane and Denver.

To say that the petroleum industry has a better fuel for air quality is to ignore the fact that MTBE (a fuel additive), which is the mainstay of the big oil, has been banned in California. And that Idaho's own Congressman Mike Simpson is a lead co-sponsor of a bill that would ban the use of MTBE and require the use of ethanol.

Most of all, the entire assumption of the editorial board was completely off

base. The Twin Falls County Commission does not want to own a plant. Instead, it was trying to determine if there was public support for a plant that could be owned by a new generation co-op of farmers or private investors.

The commissioners served as the catalyst to try to get farmers and ethanol experts together to see if it could work for new ways to help struggling farm families from going under and to search for possible solutions for pressing economic problems.

It is one thing to look at the merit and drawbacks of an idea to see if it is right or wrong for your area. It is quite another to simply dismiss it out of hand based on assumptions and erroneous information. If anyone, including The Times-News editorial staff, has any positive economic or environmentally friendly ideas, please share them with this commission. It is not a surprise to anyone.

The Twin Falls County commissioners are committed to achieving that goal. We will move forward to obtain funding for a feasibility study to build an ethanol plant in our area.

William J. Brockman is a Twin Falls County commissioner.

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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

#### The sheriff didn't do his job

Let's just set the record straight! To Xenia Williams of Jerome: What in the world makes you think that what was trying to go easy on a drug user? Do you not read the news? The whole point of all of this is to recall a sheriff who undoubtedly did not do his job. Period.

How can you possibly support a sheriff that has had two officers shot and two officers killed while he himself was hiding in the background? Did you not read Bonnie Stacey's letter? I think you need as much help as your sheriff's department does. Three people died needlessly. There are drug arrests and raids going on all the time. Look what has happened since the shootings. There was a standoff in Twin Falls, did anybody die? No! If Sheriff Weaver had done his job, his officers would still be alive and so would Tim Williams.

You can support Sheriff Weaver all you want, but I for one believe that you are in the minority. If Weaver loses his office and moves to another town, maybe you can follow him. Just pray to God that he never has to enter your home on unfounded suspicions!

SHELLEY TUCKER  
Twin Falls

#### Safe TV channel would be nice

I would like to reply to the letter written by Mike Matthews concerning Idaho Public TV. The Times-News editorial and Sen. Lee of Rexburg.

Several years ago when my children were small, I felt safe letting them watch Idaho Public TV on a Sunday afternoon. There was a program on about black women in movies. I was astounded when I walked into the room and saw a black woman with a machine gun blasting away at people and swearing violently. I immediately ran over and switched channels. I also stopped contributing money to public TV.

Mr. Matthews says that we people in small towns have substantially different standards from people in Boise or Twin Falls. If I lived in Boise or Twin Falls, I think you have standards just as high as ours and you don't want your children exposed to sex, violence and profanity. Sure, we can switch channels or turn the TV off if the programming offends us or is inappropriate, but wouldn't it be nice if there was at least one television station we could let our children watch without having to censor it?

JANICE URIE  
Hagerman

#### Don't blame the cows

Maybe this will stir up a little stink. The poor cows get blamed for the smells: look who most of the workers are! Get rid of the "stink." All right, take out the "t" and "k," then you have "sin" and that is no good. Odor, remove the "o" and "n" and you have "de." Double that and you have "do-do." What a city dude would call it or, to a Baker, it's a "cow pie."

The real problem isn't what comes out of the tack, rather it's what goes on the front end. Every walk-in in a feed plant that mixes the feed for "Bessie" the cow? Or smell the drugs used in it? I live with a cow who works in such a place. They use soda in the feed so poor Bessie can digest it. Laundry soap to help keep her pinking open and molasses to help it slide on through. After this is digested, no wonder poor Bessie gives off an odor! Maybe, just maybe, the people who complain thinks they don't stink! Oh my the way - got milk?

CAKOL SCHWANZ  
Buhl

#### No room for duplicity in Christianity

The guest editorial several weeks ago under "Other views" on Jesse Jackson reminded me that it is a fine line between a God-called preacher and a snake-oil salesman.

What had that type here in the Magic Valley for a number of years. His ambition was to drive a gold Cadille so people would know who he was. He wanted to be legend in his own time, but it turned out he was a legend in his own mind. He is an ex-preacher now, driven from the pulpit by ill health and mis-

guided principals. Malpractice is the term we must apply to ministers of the gospel who violate their trust. Preachers who raise money for themselves and not the work, who use people instead of serving people, who lust for power and status, and who use their platform as a bully pulpit to satisfy their greed, violate the code of the spiritual elder.

People who are guilty of these and worse offenses cannot continue their work without making a travesty of the ministry. The privilege of preaching the gospel is reserved for those who have met the biblical standards for church leadership. More is at stake than just the credibility of an offending preacher. When we fail to impose discipline, fallen preachers drag every minister of the gospel - indeed, the gospel itself - into the muck and mire with them.

Legitimate preachers and church leaders must call each other to accountability and demand compliance with God's standard for the ministry. Revival will never happen in a church that harbors unconfessed sin and disobedience. Poverty, backsliding, sheer greed and biblical ignorance contribute to this long-ago banished principle known as "prosperity theology." The idea that "you can give to get" because God will be a debtor to no man" was thrown out of the Christian Church in the third century. You cannot put in a dime and expect a dollar in return.

Confusion, collusion and compromise will never work in Christianity. The only difference between Jackson and this failed local minister is the color of their skin.

JOSEPH E. EYRE  
Jerome

#### MVRMC is good enough

In recent columns, much has been written about our county hospital. It must be sold to give the patients better service, more friendly service, the cash to buy more land and to give it "nonprofit status." Then we get a correction in the local paper that it has always held this rating, which shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone.

The Twin Falls County commissioners can sell or lease the hospital to a reliable agency and have \$2 million to \$4 million a year for the county treasury, tell us that. Quit trying to put a spin on everything with a lot of double talk. Please remember that if you sell or lease to a parochial hospital group, you are accepting its rules and philosophies. Your living will may turn out to be just another piece of paper.

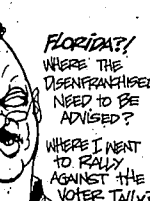
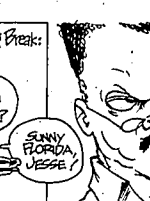
From time to time, it has been mentioned that the hospital provides \$5 million worth of unreimbursed medical services each year. How is that possible? How can a nonprofit hospital do this without the money coming from somewhere? Wouldn't it be gratifying the next time the hospital holds a public relations drive to read in the newspaper, "Thanks to the people who carry insurance and pay their hospital bills we are able to charge enough to provide \$5 million worth of medical service to those who can't pay." If you doubt this, next time get an itemized bill and do some checking. In the past two years, I've been in the hospital for surgery and twice to the emergency. The treatment I received was professional, courteous and efficient in every way. I couldn't have received better treatment if the name had been Saint Al's, St. Luke's or St. Peter's. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is good enough for me.

KENNETH P. COLLIER  
Twin Falls

#### Doonesbury



#### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



# Disease gains foothold in Europe

The success of the de-orbiting hinges on whether Mission Control can control the delicate operations on the station as it circles 132 miles above Earth - the orbit designated as the starting point for the descent process that

**FREE**

## Macedonian president rejects rebels' offer

"We, the general staff of the National Liberation Army, announce a unilateral cease fire and we open the road for dialogue so heads can cool down and to find the best solution," Ahmeti said.

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## SPORTS

## Bulldogs split pair at American Falls

The Times-News

## Local sports

**AMERICAN FALLS** — Kimberly's baseball team earned its first season victory taking the late game a doubleheader at American Falls 9-2 and 11-2.

"We played two pretty decent games," said Bulldogs coach Terry Bohan.

Freshman Dustin Lammers picked up the pitching win as Kimberly is without its top ace Brett Baldwin (mononucleosis) and Matt Smith (flu).

"Dustin Lammers was a bright spot for us today," Bohan said. "He threw strikes."

Matt Bulcher had a pair of hits in the loss. Kimberly (1-5) hosts Wendell today at 3:30 p.m.

**American Falls 9, Kimberly 2**

**Kimberly 11, American Falls 2**

## Tuesday's late results

## Tennis

**CENTURY 7, Jerome 5**

POCATELLO — Century won several crucial three-set matches to beat Jerome 7-5 in Pocatello Tuesday.

The Tigers swept the girls' doubles matches, but Century took both matches of the boys' doubles. None of the other Jerome players in the No. 1 position could stand up to the Diamondbacks.

## Gooding tandem outlasts Wolverines

## But Wood River wins meet 10-2

By Joe Sonnen  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Two hours into Gooding's first district tennis meet and senior Jessica Bodenhofer had grown weary of Wood River.

"We're going to finish this match now," said Bodenhofer between sets. "This is ridiculous."

Ridiculous wasn't really the word for it, try epic. Bodenhofer and teammate Maighan Arkosh battled Wood River's Jessica Woodyard and Kierrie Tucker through two grueling sets of girls' doubles play and well into the third before training on the court.

Bodenhofer had rallied from a 6-4 loss in the first set to even the match at 1-1 with a 6-4 win in the second. After nearly three hours, the Lady Senators were ready to finish their match.

Woodyard and Tucker had other ideas.

## Tennis

Continued from 1

## Minico Spartans

Coach: Wally Studer, 2nd season

Returning boys: jr. Ryan Hewitworth, soph. Alan Hanson

Returning girls: sr. Cindy Hanson

Other contributors: Taylor Duncan, Kyle Moon, Kyle Padey, Jack Knapp, Cara Catmull, Andrea Berge, Erica Jackson, Heidi Clayville, Arielle Baird, Candi Bradshaw, Suzanne Miller, Kari Copeland

**Outlook:** Eighteen players return to the second-year Spartan program with Hanson being Minico's lone district qualifier last season. A young athletic group make up this year's Minico team with Studer, who's also the school's bowling coach, projecting his top four or five boys to contend at district this spring.

Hanson returns for her senior season and should be one of the area's top three girls' singles players. It's "kinda" genius as to who fills the remainder of the Spartan roll call.

Coach says: "We've a long way to go to develop a strong team from top to bottom."

## Twin Falls Bruins

Coach: Travis Jensen, 1st season

Returning boys: John Hieb, Zach Ziegler, Matt Fuller, Dave Atkins

Returning girls: Ashley Dille, Jessica Koutnik, Valerie Ash, Julie Hurlbut, Bryna Olmstead, Lacy VanEngelen, Jesse May

Other contributors: Chrissa Keegan, Amanda-Howe, Randi

## Results

**Boys' Tennis**  
No. 1: Wayne (Cal.) 5-0  
No. 2: Lander (Cal.) 4-1  
No. 3: Southern (Cal.) 3-2  
No. 4: San Diego (Cal.) 2-3  
No. 5: San Jose (Cal.) 1-4  
No. 6: San Francisco (Cal.) 0-5  
No. 7: San Bernardino (Cal.) 0-6  
No. 8: San Gabriel (Cal.) 0-7  
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# Pacers survive second-half rally to beat Lakers

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** Reggie Miller scored Indiana's last five points and the Pacers survived a second-half rally.

Miller scored 22 points to lead six Pacers in double figures.

The victory wasn't secured until Darrell Armstrong, who made three 3-pointers in the final quarter and finished with 29 points and 12 assists, missed a 3-point attempt from the right corner at the final buzzer.

## Spurs 97, Celtics 77

**BOSTON** — Terry Porter and Derek Anderson started hitting from long range as the San Antonio Spurs, the NBA's best 3-point shooting team, broke open a close game.

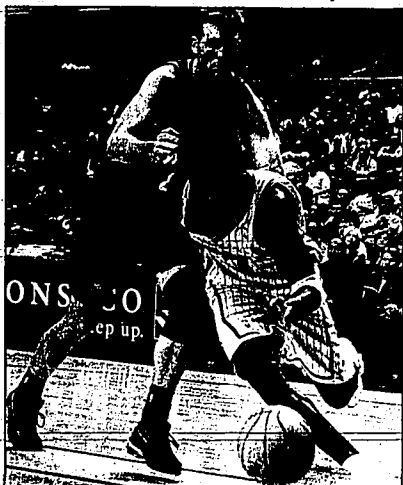
The Spurs led 62-61 late in the third quarter when Paul Pierce and Antoine Walker, Boston's top scorers, went to the bench for a rest.

From that point, San Antonio outscored Boston 35-16. It was the 3-point shot that made the difference as Porter made three of them in the last three minutes of the third quarter and Anderson sank two and Danny Ferry one in the first 7:04 of the fourth.

**Bucks 107, Lakers 100**

**MILWAUKEE** — Sam Cassell scored 27 points and Glenn Robinson added 26 as the Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 107-100 Wednesday night to sweep the season series for the first time in a decade.

Kobe Bryant had 13 points before falling hard to the floor in the final minute and spraining



Indiana forward Jermaine O'Neal holds off Orlando's Pat Garrity as he attempts to grab a loose ball in the third quarter of their game in Indianapolis Wednesday. The Pacers defeated the Magic 96-95.

his left ankle. Shaquille O'Neal had 36 points and Rick Fox added 19.

Ray Allen had 16 points and the Bucks were perfect from the free throw line in the final 12:11.

**T'wolves 109, Mavs 97**

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Kevin

Garnett made all nine of his shots in the first half and scored 28 points as the Timberwolves avenged a pair of blowout losses.

Garnett's 9-for-9 shooting set a Timberwolves record for most field goals made in a half without a miss. He also had 15 rebounds and six assists.

The Wolves, who never led in the team's two previous meetings this season, never trailed in this one. Dallas had won the first two games by 21 points.

## Hornets 111, Raptors 95

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** — Jamal Mashburn scored 27 points, David Wesley added 26 and Elden Campbell added 14 points for Charlotte, which improved to 3-1 against the Raptors this season with an average margin of victory of 25 points.

Vince Carter led Toronto with 25 points, but 13 of them came in the first quarter.

## Heat 109, Bulls 81

**MIAMI** — Brian Grant scored 22 points to lead six players in double figures.

Grant scored 14 of his points before halftime and finished 11-of-19 from the floor in 28 minutes.

Anthony Mason followed with 15 points and 12 rebounds, and Tim Hardaway added 13 points as Miami won its fourth straight home game.

The Bulls, who have a league-low 11 wins, dropped their 21st straight road game and eighth straight overall.

# Spring

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At Fort Myers, Fla., Red Sox shortstop Nomar Garciaparra threw for the first time since having a removable cast placed on his injured right wrist, and said he hasn't ruled out being in Boston's opening day lineup.

In games Wednesday, St. Louis: Houston 13; Toronto 6; St. Louis 12; Florida 2; Boston 12; Philadelphia 7; Baltimore 3; Montreal 2; Pittsburgh 8; Cincinnati 5; San Diego 6; Anaheim 3; the Chicago Cubs 4; Colorado 11; Arizona 11; Seattle 10; Oakland 13; Chicago White Sox 10; Milwaukee 4; San Francisco 2; New York Mets 6; Los Angeles 10; Tampa Bay 4.

Cardinals 12, Marlins 2

At Jupiter, Fla., Shane Andrews homered twice and Matt Morris became the first St. Louis pitcher to work more than five innings this spring, striking out eight.

Orioles 3, Expos 2

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Jason Arroyo pitched six innings of five-hit ball, while Vladimir Guerrero led in the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth. Brady Anderson homered for the Orioles.

Pirates 8, Reds 5

At Bradenton, Fla., Bronson Arroyo pitched five strong innings in his bid to win a spot in Pittsburgh's starting rotation and Derek Bell had three hits.

Astros 13, Blue Jays 6

At Dunedin, Fla., Darby Ward went 4-for-5 with a solo home run for Houston. Charlie Hayes, Richard Hidalgo and Morgan

Enberg also homered for the Astros.

Red Sox 12, Phillies 7

At Fort Myers, Fla., Frank Castillo allowed six earned runs in three innings, but Boston won behind a pair of homers by Jason Varitek.

Cubs 4, Rockies 0

At Mesa, Ariz., Sammy Sosa hit his sixth home run of the spring and Julian Tavearez pitched six scoreless innings. Both benches were warned about beanballs in the top of the fourth inning, when Tavearez hit Jeff Cirillo with a pitch.

Brewers 4, Giants 2

At Scottsdale, Ariz., Brian Leshner and Devon White hit back-to-back RBI doubles in the eighth inning to snap a tie for Milwaukee. Brewers rookie Ben Sheets extended his scoreless streak to 12 innings before giving up a run on Rich Aurilia's infield grounder in the fifth.

Padres 6, Angels 3

At Tempe, Ariz., Bobby Jones pitched six strong innings and Ryan Klesko and Bubba Trammell homered for San Diego.

Athletics 13, White Sox 10

At Phoenix, Jason Giambi, still haggling with the Athletics over the final details of a long-term contract, had three doubles and two RBIs. Giambi, last year's AL MVP, is close to signing a six-year, \$91 million deal.

Diamondbacks 11, Mariners 7

At Tucson, Ariz., Erubiel Durazo hit his fifth home run of the spring and Jay Bell had two doubles and his first homer.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Kimberly barber moves shop across the street

**KIMBERLY** - There has been another change on Kimberly's Main Street with the change of address for Bob's Family Barber Shop.

For five years Bob Gresham had occupied the shop occupied for many years by Avis Allen. He moved his shop across the street into the building shared by the Wood Worm, a clock repair shop.

Gresham specializes in traditional taper cuts and flat tops. Shop hours are from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

He lives in Kimberly with his wife, Cheryl, and a daughter and two daughters.

### Wyoming plant suffers from eastern Idaho layoffs

**POCATELLO** - Eight of 44 eastern Idaho Astaris employees have been laid off so far, and company executives say it is likely that cuts will also take place at the Kemmerer, Wyo., coke manufacturing facility.

That branch provides the industrial fuel for the furnaces. The end product is used in fertilizers and other products.

Astasis spokesman Arlen Witrock said the Pocatello plant will not need as much coke, which is used in phosphate refinement.

Kemmerer employees were notified Monday of the impending layoffs.

Astasis decided to cut its production back to two furnaces and was affected by the ongoing power crisis in the West.

Witrock said layoffs in Pocatello could begin in two or three weeks and that the same cuts probably will start a few weeks after those in eastern Idaho.

### PacificCorp will transfer 100 high-tech jobs to Oregon

**SALT LAKE CITY** - PacificCorp. notified employees it will transfer about 100 high-tech jobs from Utah Power's Salt Lake City offices to Portland, Ore.

The jobs involve maintaining and troubleshooting desktop computer and network problems.

"As part of the transition plan we announced nearly a year ago, the information services business is being reorganized in Portland," company spokesman Dave Eskelson said.

The 100 workers whose jobs are affected will be offered positions in Portland, but Eskelson estimated only 10 employees would move to Oregon.

Portland is home to PacificCorp. Utah Power's parent company. PacificCorp was acquired by Scottish Power last year.

Scottish Power, based in Glasgow, Scotland, filed a transition plan last year when the Utah Public Service Commission approved its takeover of PacificCorp. The plan stated that as part of a reorganization to save money, 700 Utah Power jobs would be eliminated in five years.

Information-services workers who decline to go to Portland will be eligible for a severance package, Eskelson said. The job transfers will leave about 20 information-services workers in Salt Lake City and 15 throughout the rest of the state.

### Albertson's board of directors will shrink to 12

**BOISE** - The Albertson's Inc. Board of Directors will shrink from 19 members to 12 in June as the company tries to create a leaner, more efficient board, company officials said.

Five board members have voluntarily announced their resignations June 14, following the annual Albertson's stockholders meeting.

Two of the resigning members - Fernando R. Gamuella and Arthur L. Smith - joined the board in 1994. The other three are Charles D. Lem, Steven Symms and Thomas J. Wilford.

In addition, Gary Michael, Albertson's CEO and board chairman, will leave the board in June when he retires. John Ferry, another board member, has already announced he will resign in June.

Company officials say they believe smaller boards operate more efficiently.

"The board grew after the merger with American Stores," said Ertharia Cousin, a company spokeswoman.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## TF chamber endorses water hoard

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer



**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls business leaders this week threw their support behind Idaho Power Co.'s effort to wring a few more megawatts out of the meager flows forecast for the coming season.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce "supports the emergency request by Idaho Power to discontinue for this season the 300 cfs (cubic feet per second) flows at both Milner Dam and Twin Falls," said a statement the chamber's board unanimously endorsed.

Idaho Power is asking the Federal Energy Regulatory

Commission and other state and federal agencies for permission to run all available water through company power plants. Locally that means there wouldn't be any water in the reach below Milner Dam, and there wouldn't be any water flowing over Twin Falls, a company spokesman said earlier this month.

"The obvious severe drought condition in Idaho and most of the rest of the West makes it impractical to not push that water through

turbines at those two sites," the chamber board's statement said.

Idaho Power expects the extra water at those two plants would generate an additional five megawatts. From April 1 through the end of December, that would add up to savings of about \$6 million over what it would cost to buy the same amount of power.

"That's a significant amount of money to the ratepayers of Idaho Power," the chamber statement said.

"While we very much like the idea of water flowing below Milner and over the Twin Falls, this extreme emergency condition brought on by lack of snowpack

makes us advocates of this short-term solution to what we hope is a short-term problem," it said.

Idaho Power's federal licenses at Twin Falls and Milner allow for emergency measures to use water normally set aside as bypass flows to generate power. But the company has to get the OK first.

Chamber board members aren't the ones to make the call, but they aim to be a voice in issues that affect businesses.

"If this request had anything to do with Shoshone Falls, there might have been a different outcome," chamber executive Kent Just said. There, chamber leaders

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## Deere lowers forecast

Equipment giant  
reduces production in  
face of slowing economy

Bridge-News

**KANSAS CITY** - As the spring selling season begins, farm equipment giant Deere & Co. is reducing production of tractors and lawnmowers and lowering earnings estimates in response to the slowing economy.

Moline, Ill.-based Deere said its second-quarter profits will be below the 87 cents per share it earned in the same period a year earlier. Analysts were expecting the company to earn 96 cents per share in the quarter, which ends in April.

In addition, cautious consumer behavior and slow sales so far this year have prompted Deere to scale back equipment production, especially in its construction, grounds-care and tractor divisions. Cold and wet weather also has hurt sales of farm machinery and grounds-care equipment.

The news sent shares of the world's largest farm equipment maker tumbling. Other large related stocks, including those in the fertilizer sector, fell in sympathy.

According to Stephen Volkman, an analyst with Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, the warning is not a surprise considering the economy and Deere's exposure to consumer spending.

"It seems to me that the companies in the (heavy equipment) industry - if you have any exposure to the consumer sector then you are missing numbers," Volkman said.

Deere said it is still trying to meet earnings estimates of \$2.36 per share for fiscal 2001, but the economic downturn may keep it from achieving the goal. The company earned \$2.06 per share in fiscal 2000.

As a result of the cutbacks, Deere reduced its physical volume sales forecasts for both the second quarter and full year. The company expects the sales figure to be flat for the quarter and up 4 percent for the year, compared with gains of 5 and 6 percent, respectively.

"Our decision to cut back production schedules in advance of the important spring selling season is a difficult one," said Chief Executive Officer Robert Lane.

"However, through actions to improve our assets, we're confident the stage is being set for improved returns to shareholders and a further enhancement in our competitive position across the John Deere business lineup," he said.

## Marketing Americana



President of Gourd Music, Neal Hellman and his business partner Sarah Bolden pose in their office with some of their inventory recently in Santa Cruz, Calif. Hellman's Gourd record label specializes in subtle sounds of Celtic and Americana music, but his biggest seller is an album that features 'Jingle Bells' played on chain saws and power drills.

## Independent record label specializes in music both traditional and bizarre

The Associated Press

**SAN JOSE, Calif.** - His Gourd record label specializes in subtle sounds of Celtic and Americana music, but Neal Hellman's biggest seller is an album that features "Jingle Bells" played on chain saws and power drills.

The idea for "A Toolbox Christmas," which has sold 110,000 copies, was a stroke of marketing genius.

It was the kind of out-of-the-box thinking needed to keep an independent record label alive, particularly one that wants to create good original music in a highly competitive sea of mass-marketed teeny-bopster hits, free downloads and chain record stores that charge as much \$4,000 to display one album.

Hellman, 52, was at a trade

*The worst thing is that the small labels, the minor leagues of the industry, are the ones discovering and supporting the best new talent.*

show in 1996 talking to a buyer from the Wirecutter catalog about its best-selling products - a pair of men's silk boxer shorts with a tool belt on them and "Jingle Cats," the album featuring, yes, cats, manipulated through the power of the recording studio, belting out the Christmas classics.

That's when the light hit.

"All of a sudden I was like, 'Swiftly Lazar, pinching a Marlon Brando biography to Random House that hadn't been written,' Hellman recalls. "I said, 'That's funny, we've been working on a

Christmas album played on power tools."

When the buyer said he'd be interested in 10,000 copies, Hellman took the idea to musician friend Barry "Woody" Phillips, who crafted just what the buyer ordered in a Santa Cruz Mountains studio. The back cover promised: "Your favorite carols performed on your favorite hand and power tools... glorious holiday sounds ascend from the sawdust to the heavens."

Syndicated columnist Dave Barry mentioned it in his gift-buy-

ing guide, and the album took off faster than a cat backing onto a table saw. It sold 100 copies a day around the holiday season; Amazon.com ran out of it.

"It was incredible," Hellman recalls. "We were ahead of Alannis Morissette on the Amazon list. It gave us such an influx of money. It kept us going for a while."

The trouble for a boutique label is the same as for a major one. You need hits to fund the more ambitious releases. But mergers of big labels and record store chains have been putting the squeeze on small labels.

"Small labels are going out of business all the time," says Nick Despotopoulos, industry analyst and former publisher of the music magazine, Tracking Angle. "They are getting killed by free down-

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## Judge upholds no-bid postal contract for FedEx

By Pete Yost  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON** - A judge upheld a \$6 billion no-bid contract that the U.S. Postal Service signed with longtime rival Federal Express.

The decision came in a lawsuit by Emery Worldwide Airlines challenging the agreement in which Federal Express will haul the Postal Service's Express Mail, Priority Mail and some first-class mail. Emery currently has a contract for a portion of mail from the Priority and Express categories.

Allen said, "Emery and its attorneys are... considering which legal option will now be pursued" in light of Judge Christine Miller's ruling, which was sealed by the U.S. Claims Court when it was disclosed Tuesday. Emery and the postal service revealed the outcome.

FedEx's \$6 billion, seven-year no-bid contract has drawn no criticism from Capitol Hill, where lawmakers from both parties have benefited from more than \$5 billion in political donations

from FedEx and its executives over the past decade.

Postal Service officials, who are expected to be asked about the contract next month when they appear before the House Government Reform Committee, said they were pleased by the court ruling and that the FedEx agreement will benefit the American public.

Until the new contract was signed, the postal office always considered FedEx a competitor, which raises antitrust questions that could be reviewed by the Justice Department.

Under its rules, the Postal Service may award no-bid contracts "when obtaining adequate competition for the purchase is not feasible or appropriate."

The service's "basis for selecting FedEx is deeply flawed and is based upon entirely wrong facts and assumptions," concludes an Emery consultant's analysis of the contract.

The Postal Service contends Emery's aircraft are old, and Emery won't be able to afford new ones.

## Micron delays earnings report

Boise-based  
company claims  
slight profit gains

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Micron Technology Inc. Wednesday delayed reporting its second-quarter earnings until next week, but added its pretaxed semiconductor operations showed a slight profit.

The Boise-based company said Micron Electronics Inc., a majority-owned subsidiary operating Internet hosting and personal computer businesses, rescheduled the release of its second-quarter earnings to Friday.

So, Micron Technology will release its results early next week when Nampa-based Micron Electronics' financial statements are available.

Micron Technology did announce its net sales for its semiconductor chips were \$1.05 billion for the quarter ended March 1.

Weak sales and prices resulted in first-quarter earnings that were down slightly from a year earlier and 6 cents per share below Wall Street expectations. It reported a net income of \$352 million or 58 cents per diluted share on sales of \$1.8 billion during the three months through November.

That compared with earnings of \$341 million or 60 cents per share on sales of \$1.6 billion during the first quarter of 2000.

Micron Electronics officials declined to say what caused them to put off their earnings report.

First Call estimated that company would earn 2 cents a share for the quarter. For the same period last year, it earned \$5.7 million, or 6 cents a share.

First Call also predicted 2 cents per share for the parent company.

Micron Electronics' earnings results will show whether the PC maker has been able to weather the difficult hardware market.

The reporting delay comes at the same time as wide-

spread speculation about the future of the company, including possible layoffs or a sale of the Nampa manufacturing plant.

Recent rumors both inside and outside the company have centered on a possible sale of all or part of the Nampa company to a Korean-based Samsung Electronics. But on Tuesday, Samsung spokesman Geoffrey Hughes denied any such sale is in the works.

Samsung competes directly with Micron Technology in the computer memory market.

Hughes said if Samsung was considering purchasing the PC company, there would have been notice from the company's headquarters in Seoul, Korea.

Barbara Gibson, Micron Electronics vice president of public relations, said Tuesday the company could not comment on speculation or rumors. She would not say whether any announcements other than financials are planned during Friday's earnings report.











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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### CSI offers seminar on kayaking pioneer

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho's Honors Program is reaching out to thrill-seekers with this year's Snake River Symposium titled "Regeneration and Xtreme Sports."

Ron Waters will show a 15-minute film and do a one-hour presentation on whitewater pioneer Dr. Walt Blackadar at 7:30 tonight at the CSI Taylor Building. Blackadar conquered some of the world's most treacherous rapids, including Turnback Canyon on the Alsek River in Canada and Alaska. His life is chronicled in the book "Never Turn Back." Tickets are \$5.

Tickets for both events can be purchased at the CSI bookstore or from the Student Services Office located next to the bookstore. For more information, contact Lindemeyer at 793-9554, Ext. 2106.

### Public schools get ready for spring break

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley public schools are heading into spring break. School will be out across the valley and at the College of Southern Idaho next week.

The break already is beginning for some students such as those in Twin Falls, who have a half day of school Friday.

The common spring break schedule is an effort by public schools and the college to coordinate calendars so that classes shared among the schools will be on the same break schedules.

Blaine County School District, which was locked into a school calendar before common calendars were adopted last year, will be on break the first week of April.

### Society plans spring MS Walk in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Division of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will be holding a spring MS Walk in Twin Falls.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic, often disabling disease of the central nervous system. Symptoms may be mild such as numbness in the limbs or severe - paralysis or loss of vision, according to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Volunteers and participants can begin to register for the May 12 event now. It will be held at the College of Southern Idaho. The walk will raise money to help local residents with MS.

Fiberpipe Inc., an Idaho Internet company, is sponsoring the MS Walks in Idaho. A second walk is planned for May 19 along Boise's greenbelt.

For more information about getting involved, call the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in Boise at 208-388-1998.

### Wood River Watershed Advisory Group to meet

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

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

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## Top paragliders get ready to sail off Baldy

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - Baldy may be known for its skiing. But on Saturday up to 80 hairy souls will do just about everything but ski on the mountain.

"Eighty of the United States' top paragliders from as far away as New York, Salt Lake City and Seattle will race 3,300 feet up Baldy on foot, carrying their 50-pound paragliding wings on their backs. Upon reaching the top, they'll fly off as quickly as they can, heading for a target on the north back 40 of the parking lot above River Run Lodge."

Fastest time wins. Competitors will have 30 seconds added to their time for every foot by which they miss the landing target.

The race, which begins at 8 a.m., will be followed by paragliding aerobatics equipment and

## Through the looking glass

### Craig chooses sides in campaign reform debate

By Megan Scully  
Times-News Staff Writer

**WASHINGTON** - As the U.S. Senate becomes entrenched in a two-week battle over campaign finance reform, Idaho's senior senator has decided to take the president's side.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who has kept largely silent on campaign finance reform in recent years, has agreed to cosponsor legislation authored by Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., and supported by President Bush.

"I have not been an outspoken critic of the current (campaign finance) laws," Craig said. "But

it is time that we modernize, adjust and fit a campaign finance law into 'current campaigns.'"

The legislation seeks to limit but not eliminate soft-money donations - the unregulated contributions made to political parties by unions, corporations or individuals, but allow larger "hard-money" contributions to candidates.

Endorsed by members of both parties, the Hagel bill has come out in recent weeks as the most likely challenger to legislation seeking a complete ban on soft-money - a bill offered by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russ Feingold, D-Wis.



Sen. Larry Craig

Specifically, the Hagel proposal caps soft money donations to national political parties at \$50,000 annually, strengthens disclosure requirements and raises hard-money contributions to candidates from \$1,000 to \$3,000 a year.

"This creates the ultimate looking glass to see through the process and see who is involved," Craig said Tuesday.

"It allows the public the ultimate vision of understanding."

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, one of the original cosponsors of the Hagel bill, added that the bill maintains party strength and helps level the playing field for all organizations by limiting soft money.

A complete ban of soft money, some say, could prove detrimental to party unity by limiting parties, core function: financing of campaigns.

But critics, including

Washington organizations such as Common Cause and Democracy 21, say the bill does not go far enough and would allow soft money to continue to flow into campaigns through state parties, which are not subject to federal disclosure requirements.

"We view it as a means to keep the current system as it is, which allows access to bought by the highest bidder," Matt Keller, Common Cause's deputy legislative director, said of the Hagel proposal.

Keller said the organization was not concerned about the endorsement of Craig, a member of Senate Republican leadership, and gives the McCain/Feingold legislation a 50 percent chance of passage.

"It's ridiculous to believe that people will have real problems voting for this thing and calling it reform," Keller said.

## CHARMING VISIT



Myrtle Maughan gets a close look at some American toads, salamanders from Hogeman and frogs from Murtaugh Wednesday morning. Residents at Bridgeview Estates also received a visit from some lizards, rabbits, rats, turtles and other exotic animals that were brought in by the center's activity department.

## USDA declares counties disaster areas

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - United States Agriculture Secretary Ann M. Veneman Wednesday declared Camas and Minidoka counties primary agricultural disaster areas because of the losses farmers suffered from drought conditions and freezing temperatures during the 2000 season.

"Camas County has sustained sufficient production losses in a single enterprise to warrant a

**To learn more**  
Farm Service Agency phone numbers in disaster counties:  
Minidoka County: 432-4777  
Gooding County: 934-8414  
Lincoln County: 886-2258  
Elmore County: 587-3303

secretarial disaster designation," Veneman wrote in a letter to Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, according to a news release.

Veneman said the same things about Minidoka County.

Extreme drought and grasshopper infestation ruined many Camas farmers' crops during last year's growing season.

Drought crop losses in Camas were in excess of \$3 million and grasshopper damage was in excess of \$544,000, Kempthorne said in the news release.

Blaine, Elmore, Gooding and Lincoln counties were declared contiguous disaster areas.

Minidoka County was given a primary disaster designation because of the freezing tempera-

tures that damaged beet crops during the November 2000 farming season.

Kempthorne said beet farmers were unable to harvest beets appropriately because of the freezing temperatures.

Kempthorne said he was acting on a request from the Minidoka County commissioners seeking assistance from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for production and physical loss.

Family-sized farm operators in

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## Principals share school goals with board

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - How schools are working to improve reading, math and writing skills was the focus of the Twin Falls School Board meeting Wednesday.

Principals from all district schools are giving presentations to the School Board, and in the spotlight Wednesday were principals from Bickel and Lincoln elementary schools and the alternative schools. School presentations focused on academics, but also on issues such as student discipline and innovative classroom practices.

Opening Lincoln Elementary School's presentation were fifth-graders Veronica Banyai, 11, and Theresa Fitch, 11, who treated the board to Lincoln's school pride song.

Principal Beth Olmstead explained the school's efforts to improve math and reading skills. Fifty-five-minute math drills challenge students to finish 50 problems in one minute.

The Accelerated Reader program increased the number of books checked out from the school library from 17,883 books during the first part of last school year to 25,329 books checked out during the first part of this school year. One day this year, students checked out 8,917 library books. Bickel has about 470 students.

Lincoln's spelling tests are now given in a multiple choice format to familiarize students with the standardized testing format. Students brush up on writing skills through writing prompts given four days a week.

Lincoln's scores on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills rose from below average at every grade level in 1995 to averages of the 70th percentile in 1999. The strong performance was seen again in fall 2000.

Bickel Elementary School, which showed the board a video depicting a day at the school, tracked annual academic progress in students who were Bickel third-graders in 1996.

"The students we had all four years made five years' growth," Principal Gordon Armstrong said.

Sixth-grade teacher Sherri Johns explained a new approach to student instruction she has used this year. She created lessons based on the district's curriculum standards for sixth grade. Lessons refer specifically to the standards. Students continue to work on a single standard until they have learned it. Children set and evaluate individual weekly academic goals.

"It's been really exciting to watch the kids. The students love it," Johns said.

Both elementary schools plugged the Community Resource for Families program, which will use most of its Department of Health and Welfare funding this year. It will be up to school districts to decide to make up for the lost funding. Social workers stationed in the schools provide

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## Seeking a solution

Simpson to talk energy issues with vice president

By Megan Scully  
Times-News Staff Writer

**WASHINGTON** - Faced with a growing problem that could potentially make the 1973 energy crisis look like "small potatoes," Rep. Mike Simpson is urging the Bush administration to look at nuclear energy as the fuel of the future.

Simpson, R-Idaho, encouraged the development of the nation's nuclear power supply as a means to arrive at Vice President Dick Cheney and several other congressmen from the Pacific Northwest, who debated potential solutions to an energy crisis that is plaguing the region.

"This could potentially make the '73 energy crisis small potatoes because you're looking at a triple-digit increase in some areas," Simpson said.

"It seems almost strange to me that we have an almost limitless supply of nuclear power and have not had a new plant in years."

Construction on nuclear facilities came to an abrupt halt in 1979, when prices skyrocketed after the Three Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania.

The explanation for the dearth of new nuclear facilities can also be found in the red tape and substantial litigation costs involved in the licensing and relicensing processes - a lengthy legal procedure that most plants, including reactors at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, must go through within the next 15 years.

"Many plants are coming up for relicensing and they won't go through it because it takes 16 years," Simpson said. "I'm hopeful and I believe the administration is supportive to a time back to nuclear energy."

Simpson said that nuclear energy, which accounts for only 20 percent of the nation's energy supply, is a long-term solution to a problem that is quickly seeping into other states.

For Simpson and the other GOP lawmakers at the meeting, however, there are no quick fixes to the energy crisis. The only way to break out of the energy crisis, they say, is to ride out the storm and focus on the construction of new facilities and infrastructure to transport the energy from one state to another.

Democrats, however, see a short-term solution that would keep prices down and supplies steady as essential for the development of a long-term energy policy, as well as for the protection of already weakened economies.

Many Democrats, including several of those at the meeting, see price caps on energy supplies as a temporary solution that would provide a much-needed band aid until a new energy policy is created.

"This absurd situation can only be immediately ameliorated by action implementing a temporary action cost-based wholesale cap on prices," said Democratic House members from Oregon and Washington wrote in a letter last month to Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham.

Rep. Brad Rader, D-Wash., said he left the meeting with the vice president feeling frustrated because "the administration doesn't appear to be seeking any short-term fixes to the crisis, a spokeswoman said."

"The frustration with the meeting was a lack of short-term solutions being taken into consideration," said Rader spokeswoman Anne Lapsley. "If you take price caps off the table for a short-term solution, there has to be something else on the table."

Simpson, however, said price caps reminiscent of the ones placed on fuel in the 1970s would do nothing to solve the energy crisis and discourage producers from building new facilities in capped areas.



Rep. Mike Simpson

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## Gooding district considers farming

By Aimee Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — School Superintendent Darrell Hatfield Tuesday told the School Board that it could benefit the district to farm its 30-acre property on Seventh Avenue West.

The district has leased the property in the past. Hatfield said irrigating the property and planting hay could bring in \$60 to \$80 an acre.

"I see people already farming so we need to hurry if we are to do anything," Hatfield said.

The School Board will look into

farming the property. Also Tuesday, Gooding High School Principal David Hocklander told the board he is very pleased with the Accelerated Math Program.

High school math teacher Gordon Olson said the program is more individualized, allowing students to progress at their own pace. Olson said he's looking forward to seeing the first assessments of the program.

Board Chairman Pinesas Houghbom asked if textbooks were still used in the classroom. High school math teacher Joel Caldwell said books are mostly

used for reference. Math teacher Ward Toone feels that his students seem to be gaining a better understanding of math concepts.

Other School Board business:

- The fourth district calendar was approved for the year 2001-2002 school year with school beginning Aug. 27 and early release on May 30.
- Teacher Appreciation Week is May 6-12.

Times-News correspondent Aimee Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5972.

## Fund-raiser for Jerome shelter is a success

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — A fund-raiser for improvements at Jerome's animal shelter was a big success, an organizer said Tuesday night.

The flea market generated \$2,500 in merchandise sales and \$200 in donations, Karen Kramer of the Jerome Pet Pals told the City Council.

Donations and shoppers came from as far away as Fairfield and Burley and from all over the Magic Valley.

Pet Pals is considering using some money from the flea market to buy a couple of humane animal traps and soundproofing for the shelter's kennel. Mayor Dennis Moore said the money will be put to good use.

Pet Pals wants to hold an auc-

tion in April to sell the remaining items left over from the flea market.

In other business:

- The council approved a salary increase for Police Chief Bill Reid from \$38,796 per year to \$40,428 annually. The raise is a step increase, based on length of service, City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said.

- The council also approved a salary increase for City Clerk Kathy Miller from \$42,048 per year to \$43,308 per year. Miller's increase is also a step increase, Rothweiler said.

- The council hired John Lenker as school resource officer at \$22,800 annually.

- The council appointed Joanna Woodhouse to serve a five-year term on the Jerome Housing Authority Board.

- The council appointed Paul Lloyd and Lisa Hernandez to three-year terms on the city planning and zoning board.

- The council approved volunteer fire department training positions for Kim Laclelle, Dustin Andersen and Sam Craig. When a paid position opening occurs in the city fire department, these firefighters are drawn from the volunteer pool, Fire Chief Jim Audaire said.

- Public Works Director Bob Culver reported that the department will begin cleaning and burning grass out of city irrigation ditches.

Meanwhile, demolition of the old city pool is nearly complete. The hole will be filled and ground leveled. Sprinklers will be installed and grass planted on the spot.

Beulah Lee Blesner of Pocatello, service at noon today in the Hazelton 1st Ward LDS Chapel; friends may one hour before the service today at the church; burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Twin Falls (Colonial Funeral Home, Pocatello).

Elma Mae Bacon of Hansen, service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Thomas Wayne Moore of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4:30 p.m. today at the Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School; military rites by area veterans and auxiliary (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Dr. William A. Morton of Twin Falls, burial at 10 a.m. today at the Pine Crest Cemetery in Sandpoint (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Glen Keith Munsee of Twin Falls, service at 12 p.m. today 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, visitation one hour before the service at the LDS Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Raul M. Telles of Burley, Mass of the resurrection at 10 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave.; Burley friends may call one hour before the funeral today; burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens (Hansen Mortuary Burial Chapel).

James Allen Tilley of Morgan Hill, Calif. and formerly of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Morgan Hill Stake Center, 1790 E. Dunne Ave.; viewing from 10:30-10:30 a.m. today; interment will be in Los Gatos, Calif., Memorial Park.

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

Charles E. "Tuffy" Miller of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. Friday at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery; friends may call from 5-8 p.m. Thursday.

John Harold McGinnis of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m., Friday at the Living Waters Christian Community, 262 5th Ave. E., Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

Lula May Okham of Oakley, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Oakley Stake Center; burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery; friends may call from 10:10-10:45 p.m. Friday at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

William Lee "Willie" Cronce of Modesto, Calif., formerly of Shoshone, graveside service at 3 p.m. Friday at the Shoshone Cemetery (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Charles Martin Luther of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding.

Kirk H. Bishop of Tucson, Ariz., graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Jerome Cemetery (Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel).

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## TWIN FALLS



## Vivian Jacobson.

Vivian Jacobson, 89, of Twin Falls, died on March 19, 2001. She was born May 3, 1911, in El Paso, N.J., the daughter of Stanislaus and Wladyslaw Jankowski. She was born again in 1941 when she read and believed John 14:6 in a Gideon Bible at the Twin Falls, Idaho, church. After appearing before 24 elders at Calvary Presbyterian Church in San Francisco, she made a public confession of faith in the living work of Christ on the Cross as the only way to God and accepted Jesus Christ as her personal Savior and Lord. She spent time in the WACs from 1943 to 1946. On July 9, 1954, she married Norman Jacobson in San Jose, Calif. They lived in national parks and spent 30 days sightseeing in Australia. She taught the fifth and sixth grade Sunday school class with Norton at the Twin Falls Reformed Church and also at the Presbyterian Church in San Jose, Calif. She also taught for Sunnyside Circle at the church.

Survivors include one sister, Diane Kowalski Mancini of Bronx, N.Y. She was preceded in death by her husband on March 24, 1996. Also preceding her in death was a brother.

A memorial service will take place at 11 a.m. Friday, March 23, 2001, at Twin Falls Reformed Church with Pastor Brian Vriesman officiating. Military rites will take place at the church by Magic Valley area veterans.

Services are under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

## HEYBURN



Larry Deane Yarbrough, 52-year-old resident, died

Tuesday-March 20, 2001, near Wendell, from injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident. Larry was born on Sept. 18, 1948, in Wendell, Idaho, the sixth of seven children, to Andrew Kenneth and Arnie Mae Olander Yarbrough. He was married and received his education in Jerome and Twin Falls. He married Stacey Dru Lewis on Sept. 28, 1991. They had two children. Larry was a devoted husband and father. He was an avid coin and stamp collector and loved to bowl and golf. At the time of his death, he was the manager of Swenson's Paul Drug.

Survivors include his wife, Stacey Dru Yarbrough of Heyburn; two children, Brandee Reidle of Twin Falls and Brandon Lyons of Heyburn; his siblings, Jack (Kaito) Yarbrough of Hagerman, Linda (Richard) Fredrickson of Salt Lake City, Utah, Lee (Diana) Yarbrough of Burley, and James Yarbrough of Twin Falls; an aunt, Jo Olander of Heyburn; a cousin, Rose Ann Howard of Heyburn; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, June and Arlene, and a cousin, Mick Olander.

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America program, serving in various positions throughout the world. All five of his sons became Eagle Scouts. He has been a member of the Bishopric of the Emerson 2nd Ward and currently was serving in the High Priest Office of the High Priesthood. He has always been serving the Lord in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Richard was involved in many civic activities. He served on the Minidoka County School Board from 1980 to 1986. He served on the National Advisory Council on Bilingual Education and was currently serving on the Minidoka County Hospital Board.

On his mission, Richard grew to love the Spanish language and people. Ever since, throughout his life, he has been a friend and supporter of the Hispanic community.

He is survived by his wife Helen of Paul; his children, Melanie Ann (John) Smith of Naples, Fla., Mark (Richard) (Dorcas) Swenson of Keller, Texas, Susan (Dana) Flores of South Jordan, Utah; Scott Lynn (Kara) Swenson, James Sherman Swenson, John Paul (Brittney) Swenson of Logan, Utah, Elder Eric Neal Swenson of Barstow, Calif.; and Emily Swenson of Pocatello, Idaho; one sister, Kay Huffman of Bountiful, Utah, two brothers, Karl Swenson of Sandy, Utah and Marion Swenson of Twin Falls, Idaho. He also had ten grandchildren and two to be born to the family in the next six weeks.

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## DEATH NOTICES

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# Benefit bill wins approval

The Associated Press

BOISE — Legislation awarding the families of two slain Jerome County Sheriff's deputies a total of \$140,000 won final legislative approval Wednesday despite concerns that it set a bad policy precedent.

"We really don't do enough," Sen. Robbi King-Barnett of Glens Ferry told her colleagues before the vote 26-9 to send the House-passed bill to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne for his signature.

"It may seem like a lot of money, but for those who protect this state, it is really not a large amount," she said.

The bill was prompted by the January shootout in Eden that claimed the lives of Cpl. James Moulson, 30 and Cpl. Phillip Anderson, 23, and drug suspect George Timothy Williams, 47.

The bill awards Moulson's widow and son \$100,000 and Anderson's parents \$40,000.

While critics acknowledged the shootout was a tragedy, Sen. Joe

## Legislature in brief



Stegner of Lewiston maintained that the bill was discriminatory because it failed to include all public employees.

"We will have other employees who risk life and limb in here next year asking for the same treatment," Stegner said. "How in the world can we say that a teacher who is killed in a classroom by a deranged student with a gun is any less worthy of our consideration. This is an admission that we have a poor benefit package."

Supporters of the bill agreed that a more coherent policy will be considered next year.

## Measure to stop assaults on referees, umpires falls

BOISE — A nonbinding proposal focusing public attention on the growing problem of assaults on

sports officials won final legislative approval on Wednesday.

"There's an increasing amount of violence and verbal abuse from disgruntled fans and players and coaches," Sen. Joe Stegner of Lewiston said. "This is an attempt to bring awareness to the public."

Attempts to legislate against assaults on referees and umpires has failed in past sessions, mainly because assault is already illegal, so lawmakers were left lawmakers with no alternative but the policy statement.

The measure, being promoted by the House chaplain, the Rev. Jim Hardenbrook of Nampa who also is a high school football official, also encourages steps to reduce the assaults and rigorously prosecute violators.

Advocates said sports officials at every level — from Little League umpires to football and basketball referees for high school, college and recreation program activities — deserve to have the support of the communities they serve.

— compiled from wire reports



Albion resident Marty Holmes is a longtime fiddler who recently took up the art of cowboy poetry. Holmes is one of several local people to participate in this weekend's Albion Idaho Cowboy Poetry Gathering.

# Senate tax-cut alternative receives final touches, gains solid majority

BOISE (AP) — The final touches were put on the Senate's alternative tax cut Wednesday, and there were some hints that the sour economic news of the past few weeks may be weakening resolve in the House for even deeper reductions.

Senate Republicans emerged from a 40-minute closed-door meeting about mid-afternoon in solid support of the tax relief package that was expanded to include a modest increase in the income tax credit for sales tax paid on food and investment credit for new jobs and for business activity in counties with unemployment rates over 6 percent.

Those additions to the package endorsed earlier in the week put the total to \$123.2 million, but \$63.3 million will remain in effect after the coming year.

The House cut for nearly twice that much in permanent tax relief in its budget-busting \$200 million package, and the state's largest

business organization, the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, filed its objections to the Senate plan in a letter to all Senators.

The business lobby complained that only half of the five-tenths of a percentage point reduction in personal and corporate income tax rates is permanent and that the business incentives exist for just a single year — something the association says assures their failure.

Still, Senate leaders expected solid support for the alternative in its initial floor test set for Thursday.

While the new proposition contains some of the rural development incentives Gov. Dirk Kempthorne wanted, it does not include the rebate the governor emphasized in outlining his proposal two months ago. That is likely to be a criticism of the final plan, lawmakers indicated.

The growing list of layoff

announcements, dismal corporate earnings reports, rising unemployment insurance claims and sliding state tax collections has also begun to take its toll on House conservatives. They had been pushing for significantly deeper cuts in taxes, knowing full well that if they won out there would have to be dramatic changes in the state's first \$2 billion general tax budget.

But they fell short of the troops needed to begin slashing budget bills this week, leaving them with little alternative but to accept a smaller permanent tax cut.

Using existing financial estimates, a permanent tax cut of more than about \$60 million would reduce state revenue below continuing spending, putting the budget in the red and requiring yet-to-materialize one-time surpluses or withdrawals from the budget reserve account to balance the books.

# Governor to receive parental consent bill

BOISE (AP) — A divided Senate gave final legislative approval on Wednesday to a bill intended to solve problems that prompted a federal magistrate to partially block enforcement of the state's new law requiring parental or judicial consent before minors can obtain abortions.

But critics, falling just one vote short of sidetracking the measure and opening it up to changes, warned that it falls far short of resolving the lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of last year's law.

"It leaves most of the unconstitutional provisions unchanged," Sen. Betsy Dunklin of Boise said. "It was unconstitutional when we passed it last year. This doesn't change that."

Confident of the outcome, advocates of the bill simply laid out its provisions and let the opponents attack the bill. The vote was 23-10 to send the measure to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who was expected to sign it. But it came only after the chamber split 18-17 against opening the bill up to changes.

"I'm not in favor of abortion," Sen. Lin Whitworth of Inkom said. "But the fact of the matter is I was elected a senator, not a bishop. It doesn't belong here. It's some-

thing between them and their God."

Before it ever took effect, U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams blocked several provisions of the so-called parental consent law, declaring them overly restrictive.

A trial is scheduled for July on that ruling in the broader constitutional challenge by Planned Parenthood of Idaho.

Williams blocked enforcement of sections requiring all women seeking abortions to provide documentary proof of their age and allowing the criminal prosecution of physicians who perform abortions without parental or judicial consent.

He also cited the potentially undue burden imposed by the so-called judicial bypass in the absence of parental permission because it limits the application to a girl's home judicial district. Even though judicial districts include at least four counties, girls could still be identified because counties are so small and everyone generally knows everyone. The bill would limit applications for judicial permission to a girl's home county and the county where she plans to obtain the abortion — Ada, Blaine and Bannock.

Critics said that is even more restrictive than the original law, and Sen. Judi Danielson of Council Point said that since last summer the state attorney general's office has spent over 800 hours of staff time defending the law — four times more than has been spent defending the Legislature's authority to finance public school buildings — and more time will be spent in legal wrangling.

"We haven't accomplished anything except bought more attorney time," Danielson said.

The measure also:

- Replaces potential criminal liability for physicians with professional sanctions and civil penalties for knowing violations of the law.

- Replaces the positive proof-of-age requirement with a provision allowing physicians to make a copy of any identification offered by abortion patients to use as an affirmative defense against alleged violations.

- Immunizes girls against potential prosecution on charges of fornication or adultery after consenting, in seeking a judge's permission for an abortion, that they are underage and pregnant out of wedlock.

roughly 9:15 a.m., clock watchers. Only the first half-dozen racers completed the race last year. Brisk winds kicked in short-circuiting flight attempts by those who made it to the top after them.

Most of the racers will probably take 1 1/2 hours to 1 hour and 45 minutes to hike to the top, Smith said.

Paragliding originated as a descent tool for mountaineers and has grown into the most popular form of sport aviation in the world, especially in countries like Germany, Smith said.

skills also are a focus at the school, including breaking down math concepts so that students understand the reasons behind the steps to solving problems.

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## Cowboy poets gather in Albion

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

ALBION — Marty Holmes hates the fact the feds paved the road to his favorite fishing hole, Lake Cleveland.

But rather than say so, the Albion resident wrote a poem about it.

Holmes, a longtime fiddler who makes fiddles too, got to writing cowboy poetry within the last couple years. Last winter he penned "Ode to a Dirt Road," a statement lamenting so-called progress written as a lighthearted muse.

Never a cowboy, Holmes spent 22 years in the U.S. Navy before settling in Albion. But he's one of several local cowboy poets to recite or perform their work at this weekend's Albion Idaho Cowboy Poetry Gathering.

"In the process of being a musician, I tried to write songs. And they were terrible songs. But if I take away the music, they make great poems," Holmes said.

An existing poetry is loosely defined. Many followers can only claim cowboy ancestry, as they have never lived the rancher's life. But it's a genre that attempts to celebrate the traditions and attitudes of the Old West.

By Lorraine Cavenier  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A group of gardeners is planning to spruce up the lawn-viewing platform.

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## Disaster

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the primary and contiguous counties are eligible to be considered for low-interest emergency loans from the Farm Service Agency.

Tom Dobbin, the state emergency board liaison for the USDA, said the amount of money available depends on what situation a farmer was in and how much money the farmer lost.

"Each producer is going to be a little bit different," Dobbin said.

Dobbin encouraged affected farmers to contact their local farm service agency to find out how much money is available and what programs they would be eligible for.

Minidoka County Commissioner Larry Harper, a beet farmer, said the extent of the 2000 season's loss was a first for

## If you want to attend

What: Albion Idaho Cowboy Poetry Gathering  
When: The Marsh Creek Event Center, south of Albion on Idaho Highway 77.  
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1 to 3 p.m.: Cowboy poetry and music performances (free)

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3 to 4 p.m.: Auction  
4 to 6 p.m.: Cowboy poetry and music performances (free)  
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The gathering was organized by the Albion Valley Planning Council's community relations committee, with considerable support from the Idaho Cowboy Poets. Apart from being a draw to the valley, it's a chance to create "community cohesiveness" among residents there, said committee Chairman Curtis Richins.

The program includes at least 10 local poets or performers between Declo and Almota. And there's more than just poetry.

Jim Kell of Albion has been writing bird-like melodies for as long as he can remember. He can't number the songs in his repertoire, but knows quite a few, including "Indian Love Call" and "San Antonio Rose."

He whistles mostly low songs, but organizers have asked him to pipe some cowboy tunes for this weekend, Kell said.

Featured out-of-state performers include Colon Sweeten, a poet from Springfield, Utah, and Terri Taylor, a national champi-

on yodeler from West Haven, Utah.

"I'm just flabbergasted at the amount of response we've had from Utah, (from) all over," Richins said.

The event is free except for evening poetry performances, which are \$5 per person. Arts and crafts will be on display all day, and daytime performances will take place in the afternoon. People are also welcome to bring any unwanted items that are in good condition to Saturday's auction, Richins said.

Saturday's 4 p.m. performance will kick off with a "Truth Without End" storytelling contest, in which the audience will judge the far-fetched stories of six storytellers, Richins said.

On Friday, some performers will visit Declo Elementary and Malta high schools. Some of the older students at Albion Elementary School will briefly attend the gathering, Richins said.

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The improvements would be the first project for the new chamber and would be built and maintained by three gardeners from the class.

An existing rose garden would also be maintained, Keegan said, and the group could wash the existing structure.

Richard Perkins, the city's maintenance supervisor, said he was concerned maintenance would become the city crew's responsibility. But Keegan said gardeners would commit to the project for a year at a time, and it could be a project for gardeners in years to come.

The group plans to plant perennials.

"I think it will look really good," Police Chief Robert Quiroga said. In other business, council members discussed some local eyesores.

Several patios and roofs around town have not been constructed properly, resident Gene Daniels said, and those patios are

starting to sink.

A permit should be required to build a patio or new roof, he said. Roof or patio permits would require a change in the planning, and zoning department, Mayor Kenneth Haught said.

City ordinance requires permits for patios with roofs, city clerk Mary Kay Bennett said.

The unsightly issue of garbage came up, as council members looked over several photos of overflowing garbage cans.

The annual cleanup week will be held in April, which will enable residents to get rid of bags of leaves and yard debris.

The city crew will pick up extra trash during that week, Perkins said.

The exact dates are pending. Letters will go out to people with overflowing garbage, Haught said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavenier can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavenier@timesnews.com

## Paragliders

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ing pilot, mountaineer and "just all-around good guy."

Bridges was killed in October 1999 when he and mountaineer Alex Lowe were buried in an avalanche while climbing Chishangangma in Nepal's Himalayan Range.

The paraglide adventure race combines all the things Bridges was good at — aerobic fitness, being able to fly under control at top speeds and landing accurately. Smith said.

## School

Continued from C1

quick responses to child-welfare

Jack Altomose is principal of the district's alternative schools that include Magic Valley High School, Twin Falls Bridge Academy for grades seven and eight, and the classes in Snake River Detention Center. At the

Bridge Academy, Altomose said the focus is on getting students to the point that they can make successful academic and social transitions to their home junior highs. At the high school, he said grants are being developed to improve programs and help students navigate job searches.

Reading, math and writing

said. "The crops that we grow, there's not much margin in the profit anyway, and then you take 20 or 30 percent out and it cuts into the profit."

Minidoka County beet farmers are not alone.

Twin Falls County commissioners requested beet farmer aid about a month ago.

Two Twin Falls County growers, with about 300 acres in beets, could not complete their harvests due to unfavorable weather.

Commissioner Chairman Gary Grundstad said in an earlier interview.

Twin Falls County was not given a disaster designation.

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



# COMMUNITY

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## CANDLELIGHTING

### Dietrich Honor Society inducts new members

**DIETRICH** - The Dietrich High School Chapter of the National Honor Society welcomed new students and installed new officers at its candlelighting ceremony March 5.

National Honor Society President Jennifer Neel gave the welcome and explained the ceremony, which consists of lighting the main center candle.

Four members explained the honor society qualities and lighted candles for the characteristics. Vice President Rashell Astle represented "scholarship," Secretary Natalie Towne represented "service," member Alicia Shaw represented "leadership," and Treasurer Shamee Norman represented "character."

The membership pledge was then taken by the new National Honor Society members: Carmen Beltran, Jessica Hiesley, Mandie Miller, David Sorensen, Bryoni Southwick and Cody Telford.

New members must have attained at least a 3.2 cumulative grade-point average through three semesters of high school course work and be approved by the faculty on the basis of their scholarship, service, leadership and character.

The new members received membership certificates and National Honor Society pins from adviser Chen Miller and Neel.

The installation of new officers followed with outgoing officers explaining the officer's duties and presenting officer pins. President-



Above, National Honor Society inductees and officers at Dietrich Schools.

include adviser Chen Miller, Carmen Beltran, Bryoni Southwick, Alicia Shaw, Jessica Hiesley, Natalie Towne, Chris Maughan, Rashell Astle, David Sorensen, Jennifer Neel, Shamee Norman, Principal Shon Hocker and Mandie Miller. Right, graduating National Honor Society seniors with their gold honor cords and tassels are from left, Alicia Shaw, Natalie Towne, Rashell Astle and Jennifer Neel. Not pictured is Stetson Weber.



Photo courtesy of Dietrich School

elect Chris Maughan was installed by Neel, vice president-elect Shamee Norman was installed by Astle, secretary-elect Mandie Miller was installed by Towne, treasurer-elect Bryoni Southwick was installed by Norman, historian-elect David Sorensen was installed by Maughan and parliamentarian-elect was installed by

Alicia Shaw. In tribute to graduating seniors, Principal Shon Hocker and Miller awarded gold honor cords and tassels to Astle, Neel, Shaw and Towne. Not attending was Stetson Weber. The graduates will wear the National Honor Society honor cords and tassels when they graduate from in May.

## THANK YOU LETTERS

### Scouts grateful for help with pancake supper contributions

Cub Scout Pack and Boy Scout Troop 65 of the First Christian Church would like to thank everyone for supporting our annual pancake supper and these merchants for contributions:

A Classic Clip; Albertson's; B & R Equipment; Beckson's Cards, Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, Haywood and High; Cain's Christian Bookstore; Circle J Ag; D&B Supply; Farm House Collections; First Security; Hair 'N' Nail Works; Jeff Holladay; Idaho Dairyman's Association; Independent Meat; Industrial Electric Motor Service; LTEX Business Machine; Jensen Jewelers; Kidd Performance; McDonald's; Lamb Weston; Layne Pumps; Longview Fibre; Lynwood Market; Magic Valley Express; Magic Valley International; Maxie's; Mountain West Insurance; Office Max; Pepsi-Cola; Perkins; Personnel Plus; Jay Phelps; Power Plant; Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties; PSI; Rainbow Auto Paint & Supply; Renter Center; Reynolds Funeral Chapel; Royal Lounge; Snake Harley-Davidson; Swenmar; Treasure Valley Coffee; Grocery Outlet; Twin Falls Sewing Center; United Dairyman of Idaho; Waite Electric, Wal-Mart; and Wendy's.

CONNIE SHARKEY

### Funeral home helps family with matters large and small

A few words of thanks to Mike and all the staff at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home for all the needed help for me and my family during our time of losing our husband and father.

No words can be said that would be thanks enough to them. When a loved one dies, we are in a state of shock and need all the direction and help possible, and Parke's fulfilled that great need. Matters too big for me were handled graciously and right.

Many thanks and praises to these very fine people. Love to them.

LUELLA BURGESS  
And Sons and Families  
Twin Falls

### Last escort by law enforcement officers was a fitting tribute

On Feb. 12, a funeral was held for our 94-year-old father, Claude A. Van Epps, at Parke's Magic Valley

Funeral Home on Kimberly Road. We want to publicly thank the Twin Falls Police Department, Jerome County Sheriff's Department and the Gooding County Sheriff's Department for coordinating a police escort from the funeral home, along I-84, and on to the Hagerman Cemetery.

Our dad was a man who always enjoyed going for a ride, and his final ride to the Hagerman Cemetery was a very fitting tribute to a fine man. This escort was very much appreciated by his family and friends, and we thank you for providing such a fine service.

DOROTHY L. SAYERS  
BETTY VANEPPS-TAYLOR  
MARILYN WENDEL  
ROBERT VANEPPS  
DAVID VANEPPS  
WILLIAM BUTLER  
And their families  
Buhl

### TF PTO group recognizes contributions for trivia contest

The Twin Falls High School Parent Teacher Student Organization would like to recognize and thank area merchants and businesses for their generous contributions to our recent President's Day Trivia Contest. Your support of the children of our community bears both our appreciation and our patronage!

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We appreciate your support!

DIANE LEGG  
Student Recognition Committee  
TFHS PTO  
Twin Falls

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

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• Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.

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## James is loving boy; Kayla is fun loving

### JAMES

Personality: James has been the protector and caretaker of his brothers and sisters, who have been in and out of care for the past 10 years. His foster parents and case worker describe him as "a very loving boy, eager to please, enjoys helping others." His special traits are apparent in the way he describes his ideal adoptive family: "We all need someone who listens. When we're doing something that's wrong, we need someone who explains things to us. I would like a family that is nice and fun, does things together, has pets, and has [other children] in the family. I like doing special things with my Dad, small towns, mountains, hunting and fishing, and staying with one family forever."

Interests: James also loves outdoors activities such as soccer, archery and target practice with his bob gun. He also enjoys playing computer games.

### KAYLA

Personality: Kayla is a friendly, outgoing girl who has a flair for the dramatic. Dress-up, singing and dancing put her center-stage her favorite place to be. She is learning to share this place with others, too. Kayla and older brother, James, took responsibility for caring for twin

### Thursday's Child



James  
Age 11

Kayla  
Age 9

brothers, Andrew and Hoyer. She is able to channel this caretaking once she's assured her self that the twins are safe. Described as "determined" and "a hard worker," Kayla responds best to discipline consisting of extra chores and explanations. Although she tends to exaggerate, when confronted, Kayla is quick to identify the way things really are.

Interests: Kayla enjoys sewing, dancing,

performing, writing songs and singing them for others, playing with dolls, coloring, playing with the pets and making forts out of blankets.

Needs for James and Kayla: The adoptive family should focus on attachment issues, while showing strong commitment during an initial testing period. Family counseling will help with necessary transitions and in dealing with past abuse issues. These children respond best to a flexible parenting style tailored to each child as an individual. Discipline for James and Kayla should involve extra chores and talking things over rather than "time outs." The family environment should consist of clear, consistent rules with natural and logical consequences. A strong support system and respite (child care) resources will help adoptive parents cope with individual behaviors. Although the children's heritage is Caucasian/Hispanic, they speak only English. Ask the adoption worker about adoption assistance and subsidy as well as legal risk.

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

## Students win VFW patriotic essay contest, chance to advance to nationals

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News Correspondent

**BUHL** - "What Does It Mean To Be Patriotic?" was the topic of an essay contest sponsored by the VFW of Foreign Wars.

Students from seventh- and eighth-grade competed in a youth essay while ninth- through 12th-graders participated in the Voice of Democracy program.

The Thurston Pence Post 3604 Commander Floyd Hernandez introduced the contestants, who were finalists, at an assembly held Jan. 9th at the Lincoln Courts Recreation Center in Buhl. Hernandez was assisted by Post Quartermaster Robert Isabelle and Adjutant Riley Maxwell.

Contestant essays varied on topics from freedom to the Pledge of Allegiance. Each finalist delivered their speech with clarity and sincerity as proud parents looked on.



The student winners in the VFW essay contest were, from left, front row: Bonnie Richard, Filer High School; Katen Snelson, Castleford Junior High; and Jenni Hurley, Buhl Junior High; back row: Nick Clark, Castleford High School; and Ashley Nye, Buhl High School.

The district 6 winners won \$100 and earned the right to compete in the district and state finals and a chance to advance to the nationals in Washington, D.C. Judges for the contest were teachers from the Lighthouse Christian School in Kimberly.

### Murtaugh resident celebrates 90th birthday



Ed Uhlig

### Kimberly Nurseries offers free gardening seminar

**TWIN FALLS** - Kimberly Nurseries will offer a free "Green with Envy" seminar at 7 p.m. Saturday at The Garden Cafe. Pre-registration is required by calling 733-2717 or by stopping by The Garden Gate Gift Shop.

### Twin Falls resident celebrates birthday with open house

**TWIN FALLS** - Alta Uhrig will celebrate her 90th birthday with an open house from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at the home of Willie and Judy Uhrig at 641 Buckingham Drive in Twin Falls.

Alta Hoes was born March 26, 1911 in Carey. She married Bill Uhrig in 1930. They were long-time Wood River Valley residents. She has resided in Twin Falls for the past 15 years.

Uhrig has three children: Ted (Maxine), Christa (Jeff) and Willie (Judy); nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Friends, neighbors and relatives are invited to attend.

### Video producer entertains at senior citizens center

**KIMBERLY** - Larry Jones, producer of "Rocky Mountain King," will entertain at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Kimberly Senior Citizens Center at 310 Main in Kimberly. Jones is a video producer, author, vocalist and song writer.

For more information, call the center at 423-4338.

### Times-News staff helps with Relay for Life

**HEYBURN** - The Times-News Mini-Cassida Bureau staff will be "Serving up a Cure" at Steve's restaurant on the Paul Highway as a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society Relay for Life. They will be donating their time, working 4-9 p.m. Saturday, waiting tables and serving food with all tips going toward Relay for Life. Luminaria bags will be available for \$10 to honor anyone who has battled cancer. The bags will be lit and displayed at a ceremony in June. Stars and moons will be available for \$1 and will be displayed at The Times-News Mini-Cassida Bureau. All contributions are welcome.

### Albion Idaho Cowboy Poetry Gathering set this weekend

**ALBION** - The Community Relations Committee of the Albion Valley Planning Council will present the Albion Idaho Cowboy Poetry Gathering Friday and Saturday at the Marsh Creek Event Center, 899 S. Highway 77, Albion.

The event will feature professional, visiting and local cowboy poets, cowboy music, displays and sales of western arts and crafts and western quilts.

From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday the arts, crafts and quilts will be on display; between 13 p.m. will be free performances of cowboy poetry and music; and between 7-9 p.m. is the evening performance.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday will be free performances of cowboy poetry and

music; and between 7-9 p.m. is the evening performance.

Admission is free to all events except the evening performances which are \$5 per person.

### Extension office offers new scrapbooking project

**BURLEY** - The Cassia County Extension Office will offer a new mini-class on a new scrapbooking project.

Debi Barnes will teach the project to show young the proper way to care for photographed memories. The class will be offered from 9 a.m. to 12 noon April 7 and April 14 and from 4-6:30 p.m. April 16 to complete record books and do demonstrations.

The cost will be \$3.50 for project materials and supplies, plus 441 registration cost of \$4.50 for a total of \$8.

This class is limited to a minimum of four and a maximum of 10 photographers. Register by calling the extension office at 878-9461. Registration will be closed March 30.

### Filer resident celebrates 80th birthday with party

**FILER** - Joyce Harding will celebrate her 80th birthday from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the Peace Lutheran Church at 600 Stevens St. in Filer.

Harding was born to Lester and Sarah Joslin. She attended a two-room schoolhouse in Filer, then went to the Filer District south of Filer. She graduated from Filer High School in 1939. In 1942, she worked as a civil service clerk for the U.S. Signal Corp's Oversea Supply in San Francisco, Calif. She married Gerald Harding in 1942. He died in 1959. Harding graduated from the College of

Southern Idaho and received her bachelor's degree in elementary education at Idaho State University in 1974. She worked as a substitute teacher in several area schools.

Harding has lived in El Cerrito, Calif. and Seattle, Wash. before moving back to Filer. She is involved with activities at the senior citizens center and her church. She has four children, Janice Thumler of Snohomish, Wash., Judith Towler of Seattle, Wash., Jamey of Seattle, Wash. and Jeffrey of Seattle, Wash. and three grandchildren.

### Idaho resident celebrates 80th birthday

**BOISE** - Deloyce Ayers Rice will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 1-5 p.m. Saturday at 1094 Courtney Place in Boise.

Rice was born March 24, 1921 in Marshall, Searcy, Ark. to William Claude Jackson and Gladie Bell Luna. She married Dec. Claude Ayers on Dec. 24, 1936. He died in 1986. Deloyce Rice married

Rice has lived in Weiser, Payette and Eden. She also lived Paul and Fruiland where she was employed at the United States Post Office. She retired in 1981.

Rice enjoys traveling and e-mail. Rice has three children: Floyd (Jackie) Ayers, Dorothea (Larry) Hansen and Gary Ayers, seven step-children, Kara Rice and Jeff (Kathy) Rice; seven grandchildren; two step-grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Family and friends are invited. No gifts.

### Twin Falls resident celebrates 95th birthday

**TWIN FALLS** - Thelma Lee will celebrate her 95th birthday from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the home of her daughter,



Thelma Lee

memory is welcome.

### Snubridge residents request recipes to publish in cookbook

**TWIN FALLS** - The residents at Snubridge Care and Rehabilitation are in need of recipes to try and use for publishing in a cookbook.

The cookbooks will be available for purchase. All proceeds will go towards activities for the residents.

Recipes may be sent to Snubridge-Care and Rehabilitation, Attn: Activities Director, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

### Southern Idaho Learning Center offers classes

**TWIN FALLS** - The Southern Idaho Learning Center spring session of classes for children with learning disabilities in reading and writing will begin April 2 and continue through June 7 at the center at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls.

The classes are offered twice a week and a sliding fee scale is based on income. For more information, call 734-3914.

### Sweet Adelines members offer car pool to Boise Monday nights

**TWIN FALLS** - Members of the Sweet Adelines can car pool to Boise on Monday nights.

New members are welcome. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238.



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# Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-3288

## Espectáculo



Marilu Perez performs a traditional Mexican dance for her talent competition for the Miss Kimberly pageant 2000 on March 17 with a hand from Sam Lopez. Perez came in as first runner-up in the pageant.

## Ohio college student uses his life as gay Latino to open minds

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. - Jose Melendez is a gay Latino from El Salvador who moved to the United States 16 years ago, yet refuses to become an American citizen.

"My goals are not to change people's minds," the 22-year-old said, "but to have them question what 'diversity' is and what it is to really be open-minded."

Melendez moved to the United States when he was 6, fleeing volatile politics in El Salvador. He is grateful for the opportunities and benefits this country offers but feels the problems of his homeland were caused by U.S. Central American policies during the 1980s. His feelings make him unwilling to become an American citizen, although he is a permanent resident.

Melendez grew up homosexual in a homophobic decade when many Americans were either hostile or indifferent to the emerging AIDS epidemic, he said.

Though fellow students were generally tolerant, he said, "There are many, many different high schools in New York where I could have come out and would have been shot."

Wilkes University professor Jim Harrington, also openly gay, recruited Melendez through the Northeastern Pennsylvania Education Consortium.

"I thought it would be interesting to bring both a gay and minority member to very white Northeast Pennsylvania to interact with the students," Harrington said.

Getz/Gilberto bring true sounds of Brazil

The year was 1963, and America was ready for a craze. It



### Vida Latina

got one. How many singers and players went bossa nova after the release of "Getz/Gilberto"?

Truth? Too many. But the mother of all albums in this genre remains, some 38 years later, a landmark.

In reality, the "world music" melding of jazz and Brazilian folk music had actually occurred a year earlier in the form of "Jazz Samba." On that disc, the great tenor saxophonist Stan Getz teamed with virtuoso guitarist Charlie Byrd to explore the music that Byrd had discovered in Brazil.

Gilberto brought his wife, Astrud, along for the ride. Astrud was the only one in the Brazilian contingent who could speak English. Legend has it that Getz suggested that she sing a couple of the tunes. Perhaps he wanted to get the "feeling" of the words so that his playing could accompany them in a correct vein. No matter - Astrud warbled "Girl from Ipanema" and "Corcovado (Quiet Nights of Quiet Stars)" and the rest, as they say, is history. No matter that Joao did not want his wife to sing on the record - while she had sung at a few parties in Brazil, she was, after all "just a housewife."

Getz was mightily smitten by Astrud. Her voice is wine-dark and vibrant, tentative, little-girlish, just a tad out of tune and extraordinarily sexy. "Ipanema" became a smash pop hit and launched Astrud Gilberto as a star in her own right.

- compiled from wire reports

## From farm worker to advocate

Woman says education was the key to her success

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

BOISE - Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt grew up walking rows of farm fields.

Now, she walks the halls of the State Legislature as an advocate for field workers.

A former Mini-Cassia resident, Mabbutt is a Boise-based Social Security Administration public information specialist with an emphasis on working with Spanish-speaking people and Hispanic media in Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

It's a position combining what she loves to do - reaching out and educating the Hispanic community in English and Spanish.

"That is the beauty of having both languages," she said.

Originally from south Texas, the Gonzalez family arrived in Heyburn in 1970 as migrant farm workers. She was 14. Mabbutt still has family in Burley, including her father, Enrique Gonzalez, who retired from the Simplot plant.

After college and office jobs in Utah, she returned to the Burley area in 1980, working for Idaho Legal Aide Services as an out-

### About Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt

**Education:** Washburn State College and Weber State College; received a bachelor's degree from Boise State University in bilingual education.

**Involvement:** First president of Mujeres de Idaho, a women's group; Chairman of Idaho Hispanic Political Caucus; Board member and officer in Image de Idaho; a Hispanic advocacy group; Board director in Idaho Law Foundation; Member of Compadres Unidos de Idaho; Member of Hispanic Business Association; Board member



Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt

American Civil Liberties Union 2000 award for her work to promote minimum wages for field workers.

reach paralegal, among other jobs. She also worked for the Idaho Department of Employment.

"All my professional work since 1980 has been the delivery of services to the Hispanic community and I've always looked for jobs to use my Spanish, not only in Idaho, but in the whole region," Mabbutt said.

That outreach continued in April 2000 when she joined Social Security, where she educates Spanish-speaking people about their rights.

"She sees it not only as a job, but as a community service. The example for involvement was set by her father, who voted in every election, large and small, she said. Mabbutt knows about field

work first hand. When fellow students were asked about what they did on their summer vacation at school, they all talked about their vacations.

"The reality is we, as members of the Hispanic or Latino community, have many barriers; it's just a given," she said. "It has to come from inside; it has to be our own, knowing that we aren't a minority or we aren't inferior - that we are equal."

Young people must have a sense of pride and "keep going,"

she said. "Because racism in Idaho is real, poverty is real."

Without education and assimilation to some level, it is tough in Idaho to be successful, Mabbutt added. And to be educated, "we need to know English."

Some barriers also come within a culture. She cited an American Association of University Women study showing a much higher rate of high school graduations among Anglo than Hispanic females.

"Part of the dropout problem is the Hispanic girl believes she has to get married," Mabbutt says.

The study also says many Latinos face pressure not to go to college because too much education and peers accuse them of "being more white." Yet education is the bright spot and great opportunity for the Hispanic population - a number growing more than any other minority in the United States, she added.

"The numbers will mean nothing unless we have the education," Mabbutt said. "It is slowly but surely happening."

However, help from the Anglo leadership to that end will make the difference, she added.

The woman who has traveled the road from farm field to the road of advocacy won't expect any excuse from Latinos for not obtaining an education.

"Young Latinos (now) have a lot more role models in Idaho than I ever did," she said.

## New generation of 'braceros'?

Unpaid Mexican guest-worker debt likely obstacle to new arrangement

By Alfredo Corchado  
and Ricardo Sandoval  
The Dallas Morning News

JEREZ, Mexico - Dimas Mejia Hernandez of Zacatecas, Mexico was a bracero - a pair of working

arms in Spanish - from 1942 to 1962.

He was one of nearly 5 million Mexican guest workers who filled shortages of cheap labor in the United States, at railroads in Dallas, factories in the Southwest, melon fields in California and cotton fields in West Texas.

Still, when told that another bracero program is imminent, his mood becomes somber. "Before the next eager generation takes off to the United States," Mejia reflected, "they

should pay us old guys."

Indeed, Mejia epitomizes the life of aging braceros in both countries and offers a glimpse into the likely obstacle awaiting any new guest worker agreement. It's a sentiment shared by a legion of ex-braceros, their survivors and labor activists in both countries.

A Cabinet-level commission of U.S. and Mexican officials will negotiate migration and labor records. Yet even as the two sides discuss these proposals, the two countries remain haunted

by the old bracero program.

By the end of February, lawyers representing braceros filed a lawsuit in California against the Mexican government, seeking the recovery of money deducted from bracero pay. During the 1940s, 10 percent of the paychecks of all braceros was deducted and put into Mexican bank savings accounts that mysteriously disappeared. Few braceros, most were illiterate and thought the deduction was a tax - ever collected on the debt.

## Mexico explores medical aid for migrants

By Ricardo Sandoval  
The Dallas Morning News

GUANAJUATO, Mexico - The one and only time he ventured from his home in central Mexico to work the farm fields of California, Humbalo Yebra spent a lot of time worrying about staying healthy so he could make it back home.

"I had no papers. I had no insurance, so where was I going to turn if I got sick or injured?" Yebra said. "We all go with a prayer to protect us."

Providing better health care for migrant workers is part of a pledge Mexico's president, Vicente Fox made to improve the lives of the millions of Mexicans

living abroad. But it may be tougher than he thought, experts say.

The Binational Migrant Health Policy Initiative - a group of academics, insurance-industry officials and public health specialists - is wrestling with the issue. Task force members think they can reduce the bill American taxpayers pay to cover illnesses and accidents among Mexican migrant workers.

Binational coverage "is not only realistic, it's inevitable," said Pablo Schneider, part of the group and president of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Mexico.

His company is about to launch an insurance plan in Mexico that will cover Mexicans when they

travel in the United States - through the nationwide network of Blue Cross plans.

Schneider admits the policies will be initially too expensive for the average Mexican migrant worker. But he insists that the promise breaks the ice.

"Over the long term, it means a new health-care platform in Mexico that has access to the United States platform of Blue Cross," said Schneider. "Such a platform that addresses all the differences in healthcare costs and delivery in the two countries is needed before we can have affordable binational insurance policies."

Health care for uninsured immigrants is said to cost American taxpayers billions of

dollars, since one-fourth of the 45 million uninsured people in the United States are immigrants.

Extending Medicare coverage to 7.4 million immigrants would cost \$30 billion a year, according to a report by the Center for Immigration Studies.

Health care in Mexico costs a fraction of what it does in the United States. In Mexico, where citizens enjoy at least rudimentary medical services from low-cost public hospitals and clinics, the government spends less than 3 percent of its annual gross domestic production on health care. By comparison, the United States spends 15 percent, or about \$1.4 trillion, on health care - equal to about \$3,700 per person.

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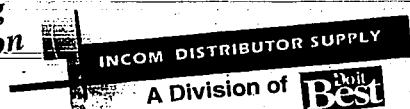
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By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

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The experimental, nonessential designation of the wolf in Idaho allows ranchers to shoot the animal on their private land if it is in the act of biting, wounding or killing their livestock, said Carter Niemeyer, the service's Idaho wolf recovery coordinator.

"It's getting harder and harder to make those dollars stretch," Butigan said. "The city budget that we get doesn't support us 100 percent."

Also Tuesday, council members approved a \$427 request from the Gooding County Sheriff's Office for Hagerman's portion for a new county toximeter. The device is used to test the levels of drugs

• Council members approved a catering permit for the Patton wedding reception from 4 p.m. to midnight, April 21 at the American Legion Hall.

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# OUTDOORS

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Outdoors Editor: William Brock • 733-4931, Ext. 264

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Thursday, March 22, 2001

Section D

## Meeting 'The Last Great Race' challenge

The frost on Jeff King's mustache told the story of the trail. Frost so thick a chisel might not remove it. He stood at the finish line of the 29th annual Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race last week, a weary man groping for the best way to summarize his 1,100-mile journey from Anchorage—a trip among the grandest adventures in sport.

Sluggest, he called it. And a sluggest is what happens in the Alaskan interior when the elements attempt a knockout punch and you fight back.

The Iditarod bills itself as the Last Great Race on Earth. When the weather is kind and the trail smooth, musher and 16 huskies run for an exercise in exploration.

When the weather is mean and the trail potholed, musher and dogs test their survival threshold.

This year the weather was mean. This year the trail was cruel.

"You never know what's going to be thrown at you," race marshal Mark Nordman said. "This is the most beat up I've ever seen dog drivers."

Mushing captures the essence of the place, nicknamed "the Last Frontier."

The 68 men and women who departed the ceremonial start in Anchorage on March 3 are throwbacks. They participate in an event with roots in Gold Rush days, with links to a life-saving diphtheria serum run of 1925, with connections to a nearly vanished rural lifestyle.

Although the race attracts interest worldwide—and entrants too—the most passionate following is local. The top mushers are the state's sporting heroes.

One of the Iditarod's greatest strengths is that it has room for all who imagine standing on the runners as they sled hisses across hard-packed snow under a breath-taking, shimmering, Northern Lights-decorated sky.

What do one fantasizes about is being caught up in an Iditarod like this one. For winner Doug Swingley of Lincoln, Mont., the only musher from outside Alaska ever to win the Iditarod, three-time winner King and back-of-the-packers—who compete more for personal satisfaction and a coveted finisher's belt buckle—this was a battering race. Long after they crossed the finish line, exhausted and chilled mushers groped for ways to explain what hit them.

Storms are expected. But no musher expects trail like the 50-mile hazy ground stretch that lay in ambush early, buffeting sleds to pieces and heaving drivers overboard.

The next of the 10 plagues was dust. Dust? In the middle of winter in the middle of Alaska? Dust.

After a day of worse, high winds on the frozen Yukon River blasted mushers head-on. More bare trail came later. Hard falling snow swirled into whiteouts on the Bering Sea Coast. No wonder this fourth victory by Swingley, whose superiorities the Alaskans who pursue him, came in 9 days slower than his record pace of 2000.

"The trail was very physically tough," said Swingley, who at 47 is the Iditarod's oldest winner.

He said at one point he came within seconds of turning around and returning to a village checkpoint in order to avoid the stinging wind, something not contemplated in his previous nine Iditarods. Instead, he persevered and collected a reward of \$63,000 in cash from a purse of \$550,000 and a \$39,000 truck.

For all of the trail tribulations, Swingley finished with 11 dogs in harness and they seemed perky enough to run for another 100 miles. The Iditarod often is criticized by animal-rights activists who fail to believe huskies have a natural hunger to run. There were two dog deaths—one after a dog was sent home. But there was no evidence of abuse. While critics seek to destroy the event, supporters note that in any population of 1,000-plus dogs, some are likely to die over a two-week period.

It was apparent that humans suffered most from the rigors of the trail.

"There's nothing left in the world that makes a competition out of man's endurance," Swingley said. "The Iditarod is an adventure with a race attached."

Low Freedman is a writer for the Chicago Tribune.

# BIG BIRDS



It's a face only a mother could love, but this wild turkey could bring a smile to the face of a turkey hunter. Idaho's spring turkey season begins April 15 or May 1, depending on location.



Wild turkeys aren't native to Idaho, but aggressive relocation efforts by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game have established large numbers of the big birds in prime woodland habitat.

## Idaho turkey populations are hale and hearty

By James J. Krunich  
Times-News correspondent

### Open season

Spring turkey season opens April 15 in the Clearwater and Southwest regions. Turkey season opens May 1 in the Panhandle region. An abbreviated examination of past harvests and transplants illustrates this point:

| Turkey Tags | Permits | Harvest | Transplants |
|-------------|---------|---------|-------------|
| 1991        | 2,553   | 495     | 545         |
| 1992        | 3,437   | 662     | 191         |
| 1993        | 4,513   | 977     | 536         |
| 1994        | 5,034   | 1,339   | 509         |
| 1995        | 6,014   | 1,526   | 477         |
| 1996        | 7,407   | 1,720   | 323         |
| 1997        | 8,856   | 2,703   | 735         |
| 1998        | 9,928   | 2,662   | 499         |
| 1999        | 16,781  | 5,458   | 575         |
| 2000        | 16,990  | 4,896   | 352         |

The arrival of spring means the arrival of spring turkey hunting—and this year the gobbling should be good. Hearty poul production and mild winters have combined to produce record numbers of Idaho turkeys.

As a result of this bounty, two spring turkey tags and one fall tag will be available this year. Better still, hunters from the Magic Valley won't have to drive as far as in years past to take a turkey.

Idaho's current turkey population is nothing short of amazing when one considers that turkeys are not native to the Gem State. Transplanted birds, mild winters and excellent habitat have all combined to make the introduced species as at home as a native.

Conventional wisdom has been to hunt the Panhandle and Clearwater regions because turkey numbers historically have

been high in those areas. The Southwest Region, which basically begins below the Clearwater Region and extends southward to the Boise and Weiser River drainages, also is a top-notch area for turkey produc-

tion. Better still, the area isn't all that far from the Magic Valley.

The simple fact is that all of Idaho's quality turkey habitat is occupied by gobbling birds. Further evidence of the turkey bounty is that there are now two turkey hunting seasons—one in the spring and the other in the fall. In some areas, turkeys have become so plentiful that crop depredation has become a major issue. Birds are sometimes transplanted to other areas, but the most cost-efficient method of thinning their numbers is through hunting.

In 2000, the combined total for both controlled and general hunts for the estimated turkey harvest in the Panhandle Region was 825. The estimated harvest for the same types of hunts in the Clearwater Region was 2,185 turkeys. Harvest in the Southwest Region was 1,276 birds. Hunters intent on putting a turkey in their sights should contact the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for precise

harvest numbers. Scouting through the harvest data can save you a lot of sloging in the field when it's time to find a prime hunting area.

Closer to home, long-term efforts to establish a viable turkey population in the South Hills have been met with limited success. Dozens of turkeys have been stocked in past years, and 42 more birds were released in the Big Cottonwood Wildlife Management Area last year. The birds are still off-limits to hunting, but the moratorium won't last forever.

For those who aren't familiar with turkeys in Idaho, the big birds were first introduced in 1961. Since then, Rio Grande, Merriam and Eastern turkeys have all had a foot on Gem State soil. The Merriam turkey is Idaho's dominant species because it is most at home in pines and mixed woods. Rio Grande numbers also are strong in Idaho, but the lines can become blurred because wild turkeys have a zesty appetite for crossbreeding.

## CSI hosts program on the evolution of outdoor recreation

The Times-News

Noted Idaho outdoorsman Ron Watters will present a slide show and show a short film tonight in a program focused on the evolution of outdoor adventure.

The show begins at 7:30 in the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Admission is \$5.

Different generations have different ways of enjoying the outdoors, from World War II veterans on wooden skis to fearless teens in plastic kayaks. Some are content to follow trails blazed by others, while some are compelled to blaze their own.

Watters, who was the longtime Outdoor Program director at Idaho State University in Pocatello, has made a career of outdoor recreation. He has skied across Idaho's River of No Return Wilderness, climbed in the Brooks Range of Alaska, trekked and

paddled and explored wild places from Nepal to Norway, to Australia.

Along the way, Watters has found time to write a number of Idaho guidebooks and "Never Turn Back," a mesmerizing biography of Idaho kayaking pioneer Dr. Walt Blackadar.

As part of tonight's program, Watters will show a 15-minute film that ABC Sports made about Blackadar—who was every bit as daring in his kayak as Evel Knievel was on his motorcycle. A resident of Salmon, Blackadar was the first person to paddle many of North America's most difficult rivers—including Turnback Canyon on the Alsek River in Alaska.

His first descent of Turnback Canyon—solo, no less—was a major milestone in the evolution of whitewater kayaking. The year was 1971 and Blackadar was 49 at the time.

"He led the way for the great interest in the outdoors by the Boom generation," Watters says.



Idaho outdoorsman Ron Watters has found time despite his many adventures to write many guidebooks and a biography on Idaho kayaking pioneer Dr. Walt Blackadar.



## OUTDOORS

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## Your best shot

**D**id you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whopper?

If you have a snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes.

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## Coyote population falls in Yellowstone

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** — The coyote population in Yellowstone National Park has declined 50 percent since the reintroduction of wolves, an even sharper decline than in the wolves' favored food prey, elk.

The decline in the coyote population is the biggest change any species in the ecosystem has experienced since wolf reintroduction in 1995.

"You might think a 50 percent reduction is big, and it is, but remember, coyote populations likely increased in the 1930s after wolves were extirpated," said Bob Crabtree, founder and science director of Yellowstone Ecosystem Studies, a private nonprofit research organization that has conducted coyote stud-

ies for more than a decade.

Park officials also said the wolf may be bringing canine populations into healthier proportions.

Before the wolves were reintroduced, the coyotes were on top of the canine chain, according to John Varley, director for the National Park Service's Yellowstone Center for Resources. With fewer coyotes, the theory goes, the rodent population will increase and there will be more room for the fox and additional prey for birds.

"Since the wolves kicked the butt of the coyote, it looks like the foxes are kind of prospering," Varley said.

The 50 percent reduction represents coyote numbers throughout the study area, which

extends east of the Lamar Valley and west toward Mammoth Hot Springs.

But Crabtree says the reduction is not uniform. In core areas of wolf activity, the coyotes have experienced as much as an 80-90 percent reduction, while noncore areas have seen a 30-50 percent reduction, according to Crabtree.

"Between wolf territories, coyote populations are doing just fine and may even in some cases have benefited," Crabtree said.

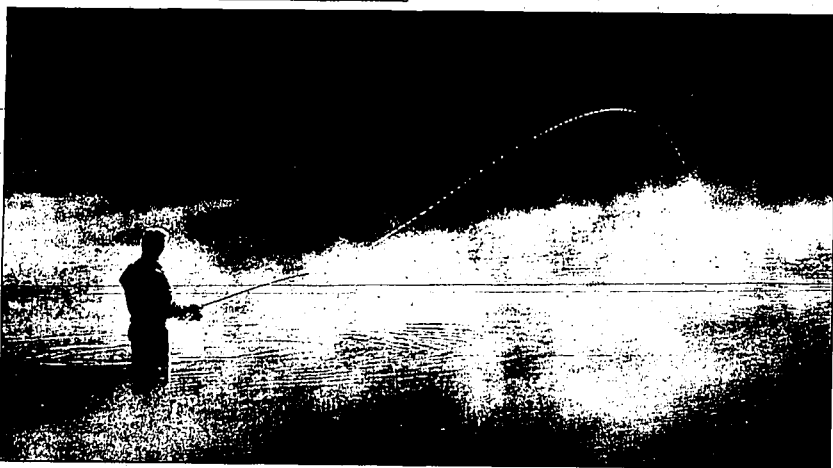
Judging by the coyote activity along the road, visitors to the Lamar Valley might not guess that coyote populations are down.

Dave Bopp, manager of the

Northern Yellowstone Field Station, said the smaller canines appear to have learned that the road represents a relatively safe haven from wary wolves. Before wolf reintroduction, Bopp noted, the leading cause of coyote mortalities were road kill and natural causes.

"Now that the wolves are here, they kill most of the coyotes," he said.

He said the average pack size for coyotes has been cut in half since the wolves' return. Before the wolves, the packs averaged around five coyotes each, but the current average is two or three — the alpha pair and maybe one subordinate.



A fly fisherman casts his line into the fog over the Yellowstone River in this 1995 file photo minutes after sunrise in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming. Some of the most fabled fly-fishing destinations in the West lie within the boundaries Yellowstone National Park.

## The best fishing lies off the beaten path

**POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)** — Some of the most fabled fly-fishing destinations in the West lie within the boundaries Yellowstone National Park.

And, while veteran fly-caster Bruce Staples gives the famous waters of the park — the Madison, the Firehole and the Yellowstone — the respect they deserve, the best fly-fishing in the park and probably in the inland United States, he said, requires Yellowstone anglers to stretch their legs a bit.

"Those places are good places," Staples said of the park's roadside rivers like the Firehole and the Gibbon. "They're just not the best places. Ninety-nine percent of the best places to fish in Yellowstone are off the beaten path."

A retired chemist who has fished the Yellowstone backcountry for 30 years, Staples said fishing in the park is as good as it's ever been. The unspoiled terrain provides ample trophy fishing opportunities for someone willing to wander from within spitting distance of the Grand Loop Road. During a recent slide presentation to the Southeast Idaho Fly-fishers in Pocatello, Staples sported photographs of monster wild trout, browns, rainbows and native Yellowstone cutthroats.

When he displayed a slide of a Heart Lake Mackinaw photographed alongside a woodsman's ax for perspective, the

crowd of season-fly-casters gasped in disbelief. The fish was nearly as long as the ax handle, and it weighed a good 30 pounds.

"Fish like these aren't uncommon," said Staples, who makes his home in Idaho Falls. "You just have to be willing to hike a few miles."

For example, if the avid fly-fisherman wanted to catch the Yellowstone River's upstream migration of cutthroats from Yellowstone Lake in late June and early July, "you're talking about a 36-mile hike," he said. "And it feels like 360 miles coming out."

Not all of the park's best fishing requires hikes of 36 miles, but most of it does require a few miles on the trail. And that's the best way to see Yellowstone, anyway, said Staples, the author of "River Journal: Yellowstone Park" and "Snake River Country."

Not many people bother to visit remote areas like the upper reaches of the Becher River, or the third meadow of Slough Creek, and very few folks venture into the waterfowl country in the park's southwest corner.

"Once you're off the beaten path, you can find a higher quality fishing experience," Staples said. "That's the reward you get for walking."

His slides, many of them dating back to the pre-fire days in the park, show fat, football-sized rainbows. Some exhibit cut-

throats that are almost as thick as they are long. Over the years, Staples has landed brown trout that measure nearly 30 inches, and he's brought some huge brook trout to hand. He's even managed to catch one of the park's more rare fish, the native Montana grayling.

"There are so many opportunities to fish in the park," Staples said. "It would take someone a lifetime to do all that."

Staples estimates that, over his 30 years of visiting the park about 20 times a season, he's logged enough miles in the Yellowstone backcountry to have walked from one end of the United States to the other. And he's cherished every mile.

"Fishing in Yellowstone is simple," he said. "It's not developed. It's still primitive, and there aren't as many demands on the resources. To have that right here in our back yard is really something."

He's all for new rules that prohibit the taking of cutthroat trout from Yellowstone Lake, and he'd even like to see tighter fishing regulations parkwide. "It's such a resource," he said. "I'd be willing to bet that there are people out there who would welcome tougher regulations just to keep it the way it is. It's an amazing place. I'd be willing to pay more to fish it. I'd pay \$200 a season if I had to. It's worth it."

Tougher regulations would make the park a better place.

Existing rules have served to protect Yellowstone from the problems that plague other public lands in the West.

He points to park regulations that make hunting inside its boundaries illegal. As a result, the park supports one of the most complete ecosystems in the world. Visitors are also banned from collecting relics, like glassy pieces of obsidian or arrowheads. In many instances, it requires a permit to wander into the backcountry.

"But we can still fish," Staples said. "That's quite a privilege, when you stop and think about it."

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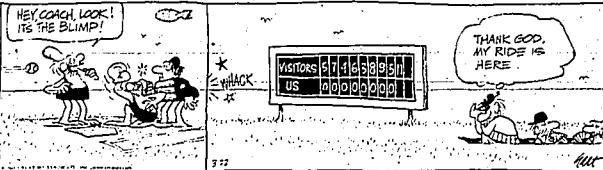
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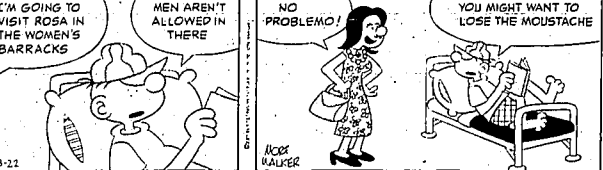
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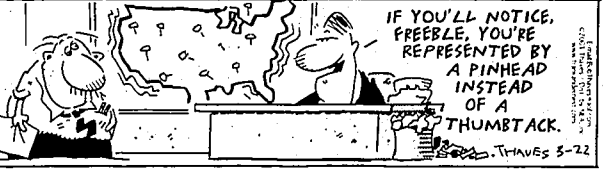
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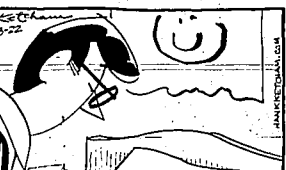
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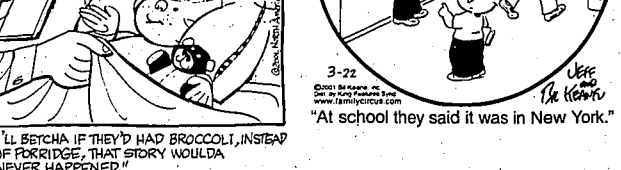
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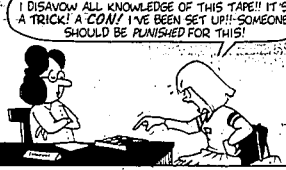
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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Water will not slip through the miser's grasp."  
—Malay proverb

West was the goat of today's deal. A born miser, he couldn't resist winning a trick as cheaply as possible. As a consequence, he allowed South to escape with his unmakeable game.

Dummy's club jack covered West's lead, and East won his ace. Recognizing that defensive prospects rested with diamonds, East shifted accurately to his diamond suit. West had cashed his queen and ace, but then what? Regardless of what he did now, it wouldn't matter. South won West's exit; drew trumps, and tossed his losing diamond on one of dummy's high clubs.

"I was hoping you had the spade ace," was West's lame excuse. What was wrong with his reasoning?

East's switch to the diamond deuce carried an important message. Without an honor in diamonds, East would not have led the deuce. A higher diamond would have been a better choice, leaving major interest in that suit.

Interpreting East's message correctly, West should see that his best shot is to win his diamond ace instead of a miserly queen. Then he returns the queen to East's king, and a third-round ruff beats the game.

It's human to want to win a trick with the lowest card possible. However, as today's deal demonstrates, thoughtful analysis should lead West to an exception to the general rule.

**NORTH**  
S 52-A  
8  
9 8 2  
10 8 7  
K Q J 8

**WEST**  
J 9 6 4  
4  
A Q  
10 9 7 6 3

**EAST**  
Q 10 5 2  
6 5  
K 9 2  
A 5 2

**SOUTH**  
A K T 3  
K A K 10 7  
J 5 4  
4

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass  
4♥ All pass  
\*Limit raise

Opening lead: Club 10

**BID WITH THE ACES**  
3-2-B

South holds:  
A Q 10 5 2  
6 5  
K 9 2  
A 5 2

North South  
1♥ 1NT

**ANSWER:** Pass. There is no reason to bid again. With no game in sight, this should be your best stop.

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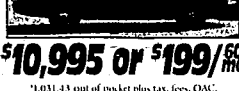

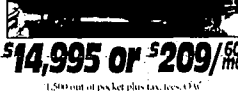
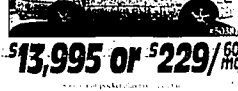



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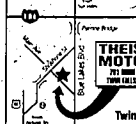
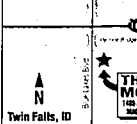

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