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Panel votes to repeal term limits

Local officials want limits dumped

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE - A sizable delegation of Magic Valley elected officials attended a House committee hearing on term limits Monday.

And not one of the locals who weathered treacherous winter roads to the State Capitol favored term limits.

The area's most powerful legislator, House Speaker Bruce

Newcomb, R-Burley, explained why he felt compelled to introduce House Bill 425. It would completely repeal a 1994 initiative to limit the terms of Idaho's elected officials from school board members on up to the governor.

One part of Newcomb's argument was that the Legislature has to act now because a multitude of lower-level elected public officials will be term out in May.

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By Mark Warbis
Associated Press Writer

BOISE - A House panel handily endorsed full repeal of term limits on Monday, blaming the influence of outside money for voter approval and continued support of the law that opponents contend would ravage state and local government.

The House State Affairs Committee heard more than four hours of often passionately divided testimony before voting 163 to recommend full House approval

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of the repeal measure that Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has promised to veto.

Only Republican Reps. Julie Elliottworth of Boise and Thomas Leetscher of Iona and House Democratic Floor Leader Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum voted no.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, the Burley Republican sponsoring the bill, acknowledged it might be politically foolhardy to promote an action running counter to the stated sentiment of most Idaho voters.

"But if I don't have the courage of my convictions, to stand on what I think would be the best public policy for the state, then I should be gone," he said.

Full House passage is virtually guaranteed. The Senate also is expected to easily approve the

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FINAL PREPARATIONS



Chief George Henderson moves 300-pound ice blocks into place Monday for an ice sculpture he and Donald Olson will create in front of the Turf Club in Twin Falls. The sculpture, which will feature the Olympic rings, is in honor of the Olympic torch relay that will pass through Twin Falls on Saturday.

Twin Falls gets ready for the Olympic flame

By Carol Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Before dawn, around 6 a.m. Saturday, 15 rigs will pull into the College of Southern Idaho parking lot near the Fine Arts Building to get ready for the Olympic torch relay celebration.

One rig unfolds into a huge stage on which the Olympic flame cauldron will be placed, said Elaine Steele, chairwoman of the Twin Falls Olympic Torch Relay Committee. One rig has sound equipment and a big screen for videos, and some of the rigs are those of sponsors. One rig for the runners will set up later at the Ferrine Bridge, where the torch relay for Twin Falls is scheduled to start at 9:57 a.m.

Local organizers are making final preparations for the big day,

Coming Thursday

Watch for our 10-page Olympic torch special section in Thursday's Times-News, featuring:

- Schedule of events.
- Profiles of runners.
- Where to park.

CARRYING THE FLAME
The Olympic torch relay through Twin Falls

making arrangements for the 45 or so local torch bearers and a multitude of community activities surrounding the relay through Twin Falls.

CSI starts at 10 a.m. with music, programs and videos, one by the Salt Lake City Olympic Organizational Committee. The announcement of winners of several Olympic torch-related contests will also be made. The torch runners are not expected until 11:30 a.m. on campus, where the relay will take a half-hour break, Steele said.

Curtis Eaton, who was previously selected by the Twin Falls Olympic Torch Relay Committee as the community's representative, will make the run into CSI and will light the Olympic flame in the cauldron, Steele announced Monday.

"Most of the route is outlined in American flags," said Steele, who encouraged businesses and residents to fly Old Glory and to wear patriotic colors.

"Before the runners leave at noon to complete the relay and the cauldron flame is snuffed," Steele said, "the Twin Falls High School drum corps will put on a spectacular performance, guaranteed to send the torch bearers on their way with pounding hearts."

After the Olympic torch relay runners leave campus, everything will be packed up, and the caravan will head to Idaho Falls. But the van for the torch bearers travels to Pocatello, where the next leg of the torch relay will be run, she said.

Throughout the day Saturday in Twin Falls, celebrations will also take place at the four corners of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road and at the Lynwood Shopping Center, with shuttles running to and from all celebration points.

"We're hoping to draw a really big crowd," Steele said.

Officials consider school grants cut

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - A scholarship program that has contributed to significant enrollment growth at the College of Southern Idaho could be scaled back in response to the state's financial problems, said the president of the State Board of Education.

McGeer told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee Monday that the board is willing to discuss revamping the new Promise Scholarship program so that it is available only to students demonstrating a need for monetary help.

"It is something we should be discussing," she said.

The program is intended to keep Idaho students in Idaho by offering \$500-a-year scholarships to students attending colleges in the state after graduating from an Idaho high school with "B" averages. Unlike some other colleges, CSI matches that amount, providing a significant financial incentive to attend the Twin Falls school.

More than 5,000 freshmen statewide received the Promise Scholarship during the fall semester, and more than 5,500 were expected to receive the aid this semester. Close to 400 Promise Scholarships were awarded to CSI students during the 2000-01 academic year.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has proposed extending the program to students across the nation in the new budget, making no suggestion that it should be limited only to students with a demonstrable need.

Legislative budget writers also discovered Monday that the budget crisis may hurt a plan to improve access that relies in part on increasing the number of doctors practicing in Idaho. And they found out that Kempthorne's new budget plan contains no cash to help school districts work toward achievement standards.

"We're declining revenues in Idaho and across the nation, education will have to make some tough decisions," McGeer said.

"It is inevitable there will be reductions in personnel, program cuts," McGeer said. "There just is not enough money to go around, and we understand that."

Education officials said Kempthorne's reduction of \$100 million in state spending for the next budget year removes the cash needed to subsidize two of the four extra medical school students and the additional dental student the panel authorized in

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Children struggle with Sept. 11 tragedy

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - In the wobbly handwriting of a 10-year-old boy, the card attached to a green balloon read, "Dear Dad, I hope you are doing very well in heaven. I also hope you will be watching over me every day and every night."

It was a message to his father, a firefighter lost in the fiery attack on the World Trade Center.

The boy released the balloon message into the sky during one of two bereavement camps held over the weekend for youngsters who lost a parent in the disaster.

Separated by age into small groups, the children divulged memories, worries and questions they might not otherwise share with their surviving parent for fear of causing more emotional stress.

In voices barely louder than a whisper, they admitted it took months to realize their lost par-

ents weren't coming back.

"A week ago they found a part of his face and we had a funeral," one little girl said of her father, eliciting knowing nods from the group of children.

The number of children who lost a parent in the Sept. 11 attack is not known, but the bond firm Cantor Fitzgerald also estimates it lost more than 650 victims left 1,800 children. At the Fire Department, which lost 343 peo-

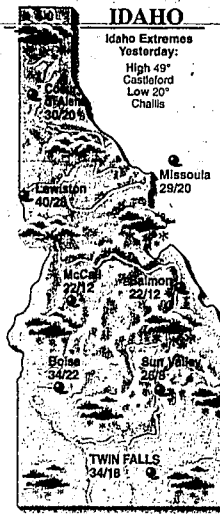
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Katie, 5, held by her father Paul, looks at balloons with messages to her mother, who died in the World Trade Center attacks, at Comfort Zone Camp, a bereavement camp in New York Sunday.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Boise	34	22	14	24	14	7
Bonnars Ferry	29	21	14	24	14	7
Burley	39	14	4	42	14	7
Coeur d'Alene	30	20	14	24	14	7
Elko	27	14	7	29	7	0
Empidon, OR	42	34	42	40	34	27
Hagerman	32	21	14	28	17	7
Idaho Falls	22	14	7	22	6	0
Kalispell, MT	22	17	10	25	20	7
Lewiston	40	26	18	34	24	1
Malad	27	17	10	22	11	4
Mallett	27	3	10	1	1	0

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Mostly cloudy; a few snow showers.	Mostly cloudy with snow showers.	Cloudy; chance for a flurry.	Some snow, perhaps changing to rain.	A rain or snow shower possible.	Chance for snow and rain.
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CANADIAN CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Calgary	18	-8	0	8	8	0
Edmonton	19	7	10	15	10	15
Kelowna	27	12	21	27	26	21
Lethbridge	28	8	18	15	18	15
Regina	24	-10	0	10	10	10
Saskatoon	4	-10	0	-10	-10	0
Toronto	38	32	41	24	24	24
Vancouver	40	30	40	36	36	36
Winnipeg	42	2	12	41	37	42

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Windy today. Mostly cloudy across the south with a couple of snow showers; snow will accumulate an inch or two across the north; Highs 20-36. Mostly cloudy tonight with snow showers.

Boise: Cloudy to partly sunny today with a cold wind and a couple of snow flurries. High 34. Mostly cloudy tonight with snow showers that can leave a frost coating on an inch. Low 22.

Northern Nevada: Brisk and cold today with clouds and occasional sunning; a few spots, mainly across the north, will have a snow shower. Highs in the 20s and the 30s. Partly to mostly cloudy and cold tonight.

Northern Utah: Cloudy across the north, this morning with snow showers that can leave a couple of inches; a few leftover flurries this afternoon. Clouds and some sun in the south with a heavy flurry. Highs 20-34.

Northern Idaho: Cloudy today with rain and snow showers in the lowest valleys; snow elsewhere across the region with accumulations of a couple of inches in most spots and several inches in the mountains. Highs 24-40 (for the 48 contiguous states)

SUN AND MOON

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Sunset tonight 5:38 p.m.
Moonrise today 12:35 p.m.
Moonset tonight 1:44 a.m.

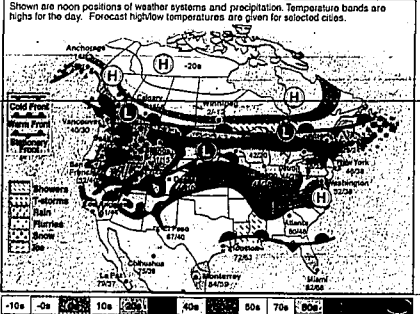
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UV INDEX TODAY

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.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Boise	34	22	14	24	14	7
Bonnars Ferry	29	21	14	24	14	7
Burley	39	14	4	42	14	7
Coeur d'Alene	30	20	14	24	14	7
Elko	27	14	7	29	7	0
Empidon, OR	42	34	42	40	34	27
Hagerman	32	21	14	28	17	7
Idaho Falls	22	14	7	22	6	0
Kalispell, MT	22	17	10	25	20	7
Lewiston	40	26	18	34	24	1
Malad	27	17	10	22	11	4
Mallett	27	3	10	1	1	0



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	60	46	65	54	48	34
Baltimore	50	33	56	45	38	24
Birmingham	56	38	62	52	42	28
Boston	44	31	52	38	24	10
Charlotte, NC	64	48	74	68	52	36
Chicago	48	38	44	30	24	10
Cleveland	44	37	52	40	34	20
Denver	44	16	27	10	0	-10
Des Moines	50	29	38	19	0	-10
Detroit	45	37	45	34	24	10
Fort Worth	61	49	61	57	42	28
Fairbanks	-8	-26	-10	-26	-10	-26
Fargo	18	8	14	5	-5	-15
Houston	80	67	80	63	57	42
Indianapolis	53	43	56	40	34	20
Jacksonville	70	58	68	53	47	32
Kansas City	59	38	51	24	0	-10
Las Vegas	52	32	48	28	0	-10
Little Rock	60	52	65	47	41	26
Los Angeles	61	44	63	42	36	21
Memphis	58	46	54	42	36	21
Miami	82	68	82	68	54	40
Minneapolis	48	38	44	30	24	10
New York	48	38	44	30	24	10
Orlando	70	62	68	53	47	32
Philadelphia	48	38	44	30	24	10
Phoenix	63	40	57	42	36	21
Portland, ME	40	20	31	0	-10	-20
Raleigh	58	38	57	42	36	21
San Diego	64	49	61	42	36	21
Seattle	34	22	28	17	7	0
St. Louis	50	35	53	31	25	10
St. Paul	42	21	24	9	0	-10
Salt Lake City	28	17	27	15	10	0
San Jose	62	48	62	48	34	20
San Francisco	52	40	52	40	36	22
Seattle	40	32	38	24	18	12
Tucson	65	35	51	23	0	-10
Washington, DC	52	39	54	42	36	21

Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX
Poleline At Blue Lakes North

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bill. The only real question is whether each chamber will be able to muster the two-thirds majority needed to override Kemphorne's veto.

But term limits backers vowed to make opponents pay at the ballot box. Idaho would be the first state ever to repeal statewide term limits, a law found unconstitutional by the Idaho Supreme Court just last month.

"If the Legislature passes this bill and then votes to override the governor's promised veto, we will make certain that this issue goes to the voters again this November," said Post Falls stockbroker Don Morgan, chairman of Citizens for Term Limits-Idaho Campaign.

"That will make term limits an issue in every race in this state." Your votes will be on record, and I suspect the people will be less than forgiving to those of you who vote against the will of the people."

"I don't think that it was or is the will of the people," House Assistant Republican Floor Leader Lawrence Denney of Middlevale responded later. He argued that voters were misled by slick advertising campaigns financed overwhelmingly by out-of-state groups like U.S. Term Limits, led by a single wealthy Idaho patriot.

Denney also cited steadily dwindling support for the polls for the concept of term limits. "And he objected to the characterization by term limits backers of part-time Idaho legislators as career politicians looking to protect themselves from potential opposition."

"The term limits law we have was not written to address Idaho," he said. "We are not high-paid, full-time professional legislators."

The law limits the ballot access of all state, city and most county

Gunmen attack, kill three police in India outside U.S. cultural center

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Attackers opened fire at police officers guarding a U.S. government cultural center in Calcutta Tuesday, killing at least three people, police said.

Seven others — including six police and a private security guard — were wounded. No one was in the building when the shootout occurred, police officials said.

Police in Calcutta said an undetermined number of attackers fired at local police officers in front of the building, known as the American Center, at 6:30 a.m. then fled.

U.S. Embassy officials in New Delhi said there could be several casualties, but declined to give more details.

The American Center is a U.S. government building housing a library, a public affairs office and the press section, and a wing

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primary care physicians to the population, the state was subsidizing the education of just 22 new doctors and seven new dentists each year.

Lawmakers voted to increase that to 26 doctors and eight dentists beginning this year, but the spending reductions could undo at least part of that increase.

It's another in what has become a daily dislosure to budget writers of the unintended consequences of the economic downturn and the campaign to protect last year's record tax cut.

Kemphorne education adviser William Roud said the \$4 million the governor has proposed for education standards would finance state development of the assessment system. He said it would not pay for work by local school districts to adjust course offerings to implement the standards.

The current budget provides \$8 million to help the 114 school districts implement the plan and \$500,000 for the state to fashion the assessment.

It was the second piece of Kemphorne's public school aid package that will not go to local district education programs. The other is \$3 million Kemphorne specifically earmarked for subsidizing the interest on school construction bonds — if it is needed.

While the governor said he wanted to hold the line on school aid from this year to next — maintaining it at \$1.5 billion — this plan actually provides only \$85.2 million after pulling out the cash for interest subsidies and assessments.

At the same time, school districts face legally mandated cost increases of \$24.2 million over what they pay for transportation and salaries this school year.

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"This is not about me," Newcomb said. "If it was really about the Legislature, I'd wait until next year."

Legislators are not termed out until 2004.

"It's just bad public policy," he said. Newcomb then referred to county prosecutors, saying it would be next to impossible to find good prosecutors because the only ones available if attorneys knew they could only do the job for eight years would be "someone who can't get a job anywhere else."

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb, who was appointed in 1997, elected in '98 and can serve if re-elected until 2006 under the term limits law, said experience is key in an effective prosecuting attorney. He said fairness in courtrooms is based upon tough, experienced prosecutors going up against equally tough defendants.

In addition, he said, talented young lawyers wouldn't bother with the prosecutor's office because of the need to develop a practice. Instead, they would be drawn toward defending criminals. He added that a dangerous aspect of terming out prosecuting attorneys is that they would be forced to move on and they would likely use their experience in prosecution to defend criminals.

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"If you allow the present term limits to remain in effect, you will destroy the criminal justice system in this state," Loeb said. "All the money you spend on police and drug enforcement will be wasted."

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Idaho, admitted that she has historically been against term limits. But after talking with voters from the five counties she represents and also some in eastern Idaho this past weekend, she said she is hearing from a majority who don't want term limits touched.

Jaquet made a motion to hold the bill completely repealing term limits in committee until members discussed it more. But she only got three votes out of 19, although notably one vote came from a staunch eastern Idaho Republican.

She also asked several county officials who testified if they liked the concept of being appointed instead of elected.

Twin Falls County Clerk Bob Fort pointed out that a few years back the county voted on a management form of county government instead of electing officials. More than two-thirds of voters had favored electing their officials, he said.

Loeb told Jaquet that he often has to argue cases that involve entanglements with county commissioners. He pointed to an inherent conflict of interest in trying to please the commissioners just to keep a job.

Midnoka County Assessor Max Vaughn backed Loeb, saying he has many times clashed with county commissioners over property value issues.

A Buhl School Board member of 15 years, Andrew Eckert, said Idaho schools could find themselves in a precarious position in two years without experienced board members. Idaho School Board Association data show that three out of five board members stand to be termed out by that time.

"I have made sure I always sit on the negotiating committee for the past 10 years," Eckert said. "The reason is that I've seen how one mistake in calculations or not understanding insurance, for example, could wind up costing the district thousands and thousands of dollars."

He said the association, of which he is a past president, figures it takes a newly elected school board member at least five years to "get up to speed" and another five years to gain prominence in the state and national network of school board associations.

"It's not until then you can begin to get involved in legislation to improve education," he said.

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NATION

Allies increase role in Afghanistan

MACDILL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — America's allies in the war on terrorism are beginning to play a more prominent role in Afghanistan — Canada, for example, is sending 750 combat troops. But here at the headquarters of the U.S. general who runs the war, the international partners keep a low profile.

Gen. Tommy Franks, commander in chief of Central Command, often mentions that more than 20 countries have military representatives at his headquarters to consult on the war's progress and coordinate actions.

They operate from beige-and-green mobile trailers ringed by a chain-link fence in a parking lot dubbed "Coalition Village." Armed U.S. soldiers stand guard. Some, like NATO allies Britain, France and Turkey, as well as longtime U.S. partners Australia and South Korea, fly their national flags.

A Central Command spokesman, Marine Corps Maj. Brad Lowell, said 25 countries are represented here, but Central Command will not publicly list them. Lowell said it's up to the governments to talk about their role in the anti-terror campaign, including their presence at MacDill.

Some do. Some don't, apparently fearful of a political backlash at home.

"They are all making a major



British paratroopers patrol the streets of Kabul, Afghanistan recently. America's allies are beginning to play a more prominent role in the country. Britain has about 4,000 troops in and around Afghanistan.

contribution," Franks said in an Associated Press interview last week.

Canada announced Jan. 7 that it will send 750 combat troops to Kandahar airport to join at least 2,000 members of the U.S.

Army's 101st Airborne Division, and Germany last week dispatched 70 soldiers-as-pagekeepers. Earlier this month six German navy ships set off for patrols off the Horn of Africa to help the United States cut off

potential escape routes for terrorists fleeing Afghanistan.

Last week, Jordan began operating a military field hospital in the northern Afghan city of Mazar-e-Sharif.

'American Taliban' returns to U.S. today

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — John Walker Lindh, the young American found fighting alongside the Taliban, will likely leave today for the United States, where he faces trial on charges of conspiring to kill fellow countrymen, U.S. officials said.

Lindh will be flown from the USS Bataan in the northern Arabian Sea where he has been held, the officials said on condition of anonymity. The officials would give few details, saying

Lindh would stop somewhere in the region — most likely at the U.S. base at the southern Afghan city of Kandahar — before continuing on to his final destination.

U.S. government officials have said Lindh would be handed over to the Department of Justice and the federal court district in northern Virginia, where a Frenchman, Zacarias Moussoui, is awaiting trial for alleged complicity in the Sept. 11 terror attacks. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld on Sunday said Lindh would arrive

"sometime in the days ahead."

Lindh, a 20-year-old Californian who converted to Islam at age 16, allegedly trained at an al-Qaida camp in Afghanistan. He could face life in prison if convicted of the charges he conspired to kill Americans.

He was captured in November in the siege of Kunduz and survived the bloody prison uprising by Taliban and al-Qaida members near Mazar-e-Sharif in which CIA operative Johnny "Mike" Spann was killed.

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Enron looks into destruction of documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enron is looking into destruction of documents that allegedly took place at its Houston headquarters after the federal government began investigating the company, an attorney for the bankrupt energy giant said Monday night.

A former Enron executive, Maureen Castaneda, told ABC News the shredding of documents began after Thanksgiving on the 19th floor in an accounting office and continued through at least last week.

"They even shredded on Christmas Day," Lerach, an attorney who is suing Enron, said in an interview. He said he was

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taking some of the shredded documents to court Tuesday where he will demand court custody of all relevant Enron documents.

"From what we have learned, destruction of evidence at Enron was open and notorious and widespread," Lerach added.

The Securities and Exchange Commission began looking into Enron in mid-October.

"We are investigating the circumstances of the reported destruction of documents," said attorney Robert Bennett, who is

representing Enron.

In an on-air interview with ABC, Castaneda displayed one box of the shredded material which "I got ... when I was leaving work to basically use ... for packing material."

Kids

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ple, more than 600 children were left without a parent. Hundreds more have not been counted.

Comfort Zone Camp, based in Richmond, Va., held two, one-day sessions for the children this weekend, one in New Jersey and another at a high school in New York. The nonprofit camp has been counseling grieving children since 1999.

Some of the 17 children at the Queens session didn't say much during the group discussions, which were followed by arts and crafts and a snack. But simple interaction with other grieving children can help with the healing, said camp founder Lynne Hughes, who lost her mother at age 9 and father at age 12.

"Most of them don't know anybody else that this has happened to," Hughes said. "They show up and see other kids that have experienced a death and know they're not alone."

One girl solemnly said her friends don't understand her pain because they still have moms to take them shopping.

Nine-year-old Amy Gardner described her dream of going back in time to warn her firefighter father to avoid the trade center on Sept. 11.

"Now there's three people in my family. It's not a unit anymore," Amy said.

Another girl said she gets scared that her dad's going to die, too.

"And I won't have anybody," she said, playing with a silver necklace her mother used to wear to work at Keefe, Bruyette & Woods Inc. on the 89th floor of the north tower.

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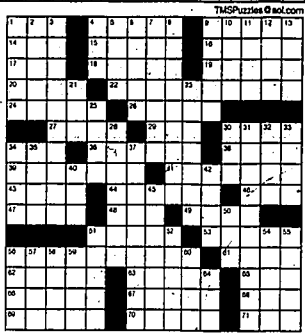
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 7 Down: **Service for the dead**
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 9 Down: **Heroic sagas**
 10 Down: **Actress Turner**
 11 Down: **Always**
 12 Down: **Dwight**
 13 Down: **Marital**
 14 Down: **Each and every one**
 15 Down: **Chair meetings**
 16 Down: **Christmas into**
 17 Down: **Required ingredients**
 18 Down: **Under head-**
 19 Down: **Bedrubbed by blows**
 20 Down: **Oklahoma city**
 21 Down: **Pouching structures**
 22 Down: **Trado**
 23 Down: **Window section**
 24 Down: **Lofty nest**
 25 Down: **Ill-fated 'South Park' kid**

42 Across: **Asian tree**
 43 Across: **College bigwigs**
 44 Across: **Camp belt**
 45 Across: **Exclaimed In**
 46 Across: **Trado**
 47 Across: **Soft drinks**
 48 Across: **Lofly nest**
 49 Across: **Ill-fated 'South Park' kid**

56 Down: **Minute particle**
 57 Down: **Childhood**
 58 Down: **aboo**
 59 Down: **Handhold pleasure**
 60 Down: **St. Petersburg's**
 61 Down: **Marshall of France**

Goldfish swallowing began at Harvard

A phenomenon occurs among women who apply facial makeup daily and among men who daily shave. The more they gaze upon their own faces, the less they know how they really look. Explain the why of that one.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

In 17 percent of those criminal cases identified as murder, the killer is member of the same family as the killed.

The Scandinavian influence shows up at the Dakota Zoo as Bismarck, N.D. Therein are a newly-mated pair of yaks. He's called Yak. She's called Yill.

The checker-uppers say three out of five employees sneak their personal mail through their company postage meters.

The law of Siena, Italy, doesn't prohibit prostitution. It just prohibits any woman there named Mary from engaging in that profession.

Something else you can do to while away time at stoplights is enumerate the different sorts of animals that have been used on guard duty. Like watchdogs. Cats, in Southeast Asia. Geese, in a California oil refinery.

Badenkes, in at least one stop in San Angelo, Texas. Guinness, in zoos to sound alarm. Ostriches, in a Georgia junkyard. Any others?

In Siberia is Verkhoyansk, among the coldest cities in the world. The record book says it got down to 90 degrees below zero F a time or two. Germs can't make it there. Claim is nobody ever catches a cold in Verkhoyansk. Not just hundreds but thousands of one-finger piano tunes

were written in the 1800s. So how do you explain the fact that only one of those compositions published at Scotland's Glasgow in 1877 survived? You may have heard it.

"Chopsticks."

Q. What do ostriches feed their young?
 A. Eggs. The female ostrich lays maybe two dozen eggs. Some hatch early. To feed the first little birds, the mother cracks the unhatched eggs.

The great French mathematician Blaise Pascal was really trying to create the impossible - a perpetual motion machine - when he invented the game of roulette.

Any physics student will tell you hot water will break a thick glass more quickly than a thin glass.

Q. When did the old goldfish-swallowing fad first hit the colleges?

A. In 1938. At Harvard. An undergrad-downed such a live fish to get the attention of his beer-drinking compatriots, and on challenge repeated his performance before a larger crowd. Soon, in a psychological epidemic, students worldwide so performed. The whole thing was revived in 1958, but didn't spread

as far that time. Among other "firsts" credited to Christopher Columbus is the first written reference in his voyage logs of the sort of sea storm we now call a hurricane. You know those little whirlwinds we refer to as dust devils? The Navajos call them "mothers-in-law."

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Taurus: Questions concerning marriage loom large

IF JANUARY 22ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you were separated psychologically or otherwise from parents at relatively early age. You are fascinated by architecture and the mantic arts and sciences. Your thinking is unorthodox and creative. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio persons play important roles in your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): New enterprise proves profitable. Do not wait for others to initiate and display courage of convictions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You exude aura of sensuality and sex appeal. Questions concerning marriage will loom large. People find you accommodating, and many wish to wine and dine you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Much occurs behind the scenes; look back and check the facts, figures. You could be dealing with institutions, theaters and hospitals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Rebuild - choose solid material. This is your make-over day; wear clothes and hair in different styles; You emerge victorious amid controversy. Scorpio plays sensational role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your written words "carry" you into the news. Read and write, express views in dramatic manner. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons will figure in scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on art, music, home and marital status. If diplomatic, you win; you lose by attempting to force issues. Family member reveals secret tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lie low and play waiting game. Someone attempts to "steal" credit belonging to you. Fight for your rights! Practitioner of the occult is likely to be involved. Pisces recruited.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Low-key presentation works best for you. Emphasis on legal procedures, public scrutiny of your

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record. Say what is, not what could be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Transform dream into reality. Communicate with one in foreign land. Visit individual temporarily confined to home hospital. Meeting will prove advantageous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Toss aside preconceived notions; highlight inventiveness and original thinking. Take chance on romance; exude charm and

humor. You're going places; wherever it is, you desire.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on home, property, partnership and marriage. Do things in your unorthodox way; your way proves to be "right way." Capricorn, Cancer natives play instrumental roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Forces are scattered; don't attempt to be everywhere at once. Emphasize versatility, humor and intellectual curiosity. Your comedic sense surges forth.

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Spam feeds anger on the Web

Junk e-mail becomes increasingly costly to Internet service providers

By Christine Tatum
Chicago Tribune

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Who knew e-mail could be so helpful?

The volume of unwanted messages — commonly known as spam — has become a pariah for parents, a costly burden for Internet service providers and a general nuisance for everyone else.

Consider the president of a large New York asset management firm, who sent upper-level managers scurrying for help last month after he received an ad for Viagra in his e-mail inbox. Now the firm is looking at paying at least \$25,000 a year for technology that filters out the junk.

"When it hits the executive level, and those people finally see the garbage their employees are subjected to every day, things happen," said Jeannine Kilroy, director of corporate sales for BrightMail Inc., a San Francisco company that specializes in blocking spam.

Last year, the European Union released a study estimating the worldwide cost of spam at about \$8 billion annually. The study also found that the average worker spends 10 minutes a day sifting through unwanted solicitations.

Research firm Jupiter Media Matrix reported that Internet users received an average of 1,470 junk messages in 2001 and can expect about 3,800 annually in five years.

The problem is getting worse because e-mail is easy to use and cheap to send: It costs the same to send 10 messages or 10 million.

Critics say recipients ultimately

pay for junk mail. Internet service providers pass along the ballooning costs of fighting spam in the form of higher connection fees.

"It's absolutely unacceptable for consumers to have to pay for e-mail they don't want and never asked for," said Tom Celler, executive director of the SpamCon Foundation, a non-profit anti-spam organization based in San Francisco.

Arthur Zards, president of Lisle Internet service provider XNet Information Systems Inc., said spam is his company's worst enemy.

Despite their best efforts, service providers have succeeded at only slowing the flow of bogus mail, Zards said. Even America Online, the largest ISP, reports that spam is its customers' top complaint.

"It's a constant game of cat and mouse that, I'm afraid, is here to stay," Zards said. "We come up with ways to stop them, and spammers come up with ways to get around the system."

The tactics used to send junk e-mail have become more sophisticated.

Many spammers are resorting to "dictionary attacks" that resemble the sequential phone calls telemarketers make at dinner time. Computers automatically pair combinations of words with domain names and send e-

mail messages to every result (for example, jdoe(AT)hotmail.com, jdoe(AT)yahoo.com, jdoe(AT)aol.com).

"That's why people receive spam even though they haven't shared their e-mail addresses with anyone," said John Lee, director of communications for Chicago Web Hosting company Hostway Corp., which spends \$100,000 a year to fight spam.

"Nothing is absolute or safe, not even a child's e-mail account."

Tracking spammers can be tricky. Many offenders cover their tracks by gaining access to a network and distributing e-mail under an unsuspecting person's name.

Others use stolen credit card numbers to set up Web sites from which they can send e-mail. When spammers are identified, there are few legal remedies. Zards said XNet has tracked pornographic spam emanating from Russia.

"It's much easier to host porn and gambling sites in Europe, because they're a lot more lenient with Internet regulation than we are in the U.S.," he said.

To make matters worse, legitimate businesses can become unsuspecting spammers when they buy e-mail lists of sales prospects. Often the lists contain the names of people whose marketers believe have agreed

to be solicited, only to find that is not the case.

Spam legislation hasn't been enacted on a federal level, but several bills are pending.

Most of the proposals would require e-mail senders to clearly label messages as advertisements or sexually explicit material and to provide opt-out instructions.

The proposals are mired in debate about 1st Amendment rights and what constitutes a spam message, said Jennifer Mandigo, a staff attorney for the Federal Trade Commission.

"The big question is how far the government should go in regulating the Internet," Mandigo said. "Should these be civil cases or criminal? Should people have the right to sue a company that sends spam?"

Celler said the best regulations would be content-neutral. "This isn't about abuse on the Net, it's about abuse of the Net," he said. "We'll lose sight of the real issue if we try to define what is or isn't appropriate material to send."

Laws regulating Internet junk mail are in effect in 18 states. Earlier this month, a California appellate court upheld a state law requiring spammers to identify their messages as advertisements. The decision reversed a lower court's ruling that the 1998 law unconstitutionally interfered with interstate commerce.

Zards said he won't be happy until spammers receive stiff fines or prison sentences. And maybe a one-way ticket for "the cruise of a lifetime for only \$150 to sunny Acapulco!"

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The Orlando Sentinel

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Technology Resources

Move files through an Ethernet link

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Q. My daughter received a Dell PC with the Windows XP operating system for Christmas. My daughter's old PC used Windows 98, and she wants data saved to her new PC.

A. Your suggestion in an earlier column to buy a Zip drive was very enlightening but a little too expensive for me.

Please tell me if you think this is a viable alternative. I was going to remove the old hard drive and install it in a spare bay in the new PC.

—Wendell Phillips

A. I suspect that you can fix this for your daughter quite nicely with a \$5 Ethernet cable — instead of a \$50 to \$100 Zip drive, Mr. P.

Most PCs running Windows 98 came with Ethernet ports, connections that look like telephone jacks but that are about twice the size. Windows XP (and Windows ME) includes a wizard program that will let users connect two computers together in a home network using Ethernet cables, and a typical 3-foot cable costs about \$5.

You will find the needed software in the Windows XP My Network Places folder that comes up when you click the Start button. Follow the instructions to add a computer to the network, and the software will configure your XP machine and then create a special floppy disk that you can insert into the Windows 98 machine to automatically configure it for the network.

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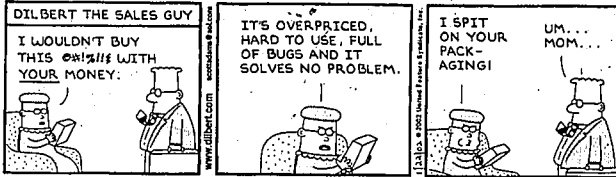
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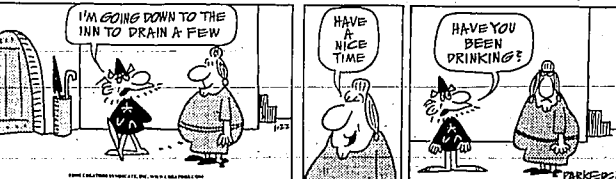
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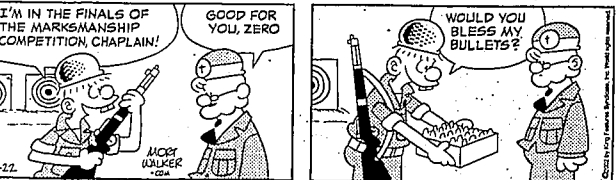
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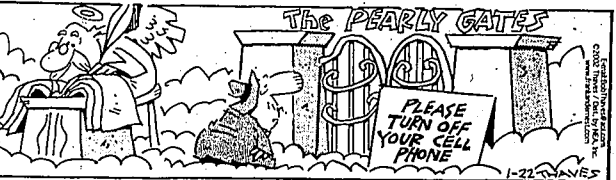
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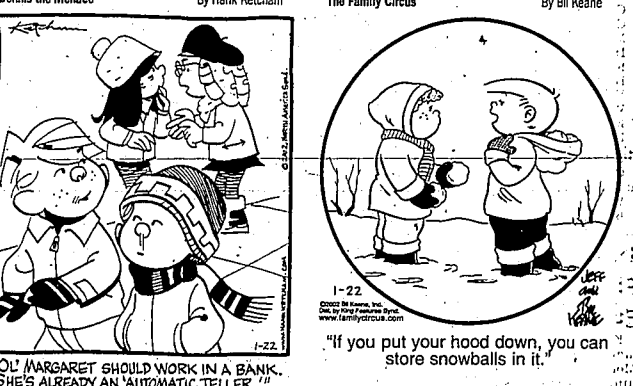


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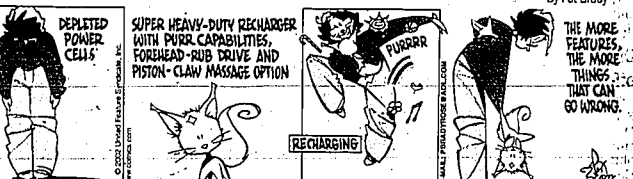
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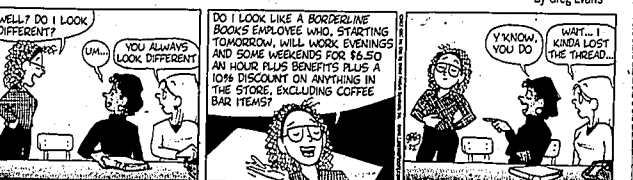
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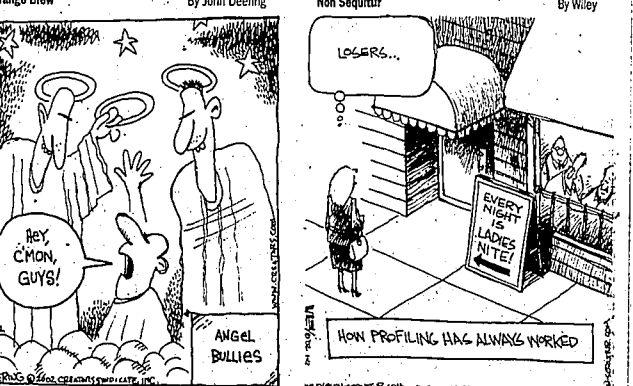


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Drew Sharp, Detroit Free Press columnist

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Wendell at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
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Buhl, Blackfoot at Jerome, 6:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Pleasant Valley golfer aces No. 9

KIMBERLY - Lynn McMaster made his second hole in one Monday on the 165-yard, Par 3 ninth at Kimberly’s Pleasant Valley Golf Course.

Witnesses were Al Rohweder and Marv Molyneux. McMaster’s first ace came on the same hole.

Olympic soccer program offers applications

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho State Olympic Soccer Development Program applications and information can be obtained from Twin Falls Rapids Coach Vince Gibson at 735-0176.

All soccer players born before Jan. 1, 1989 are eligible to apply.

Correction

GOODING - The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind is hosting the Western States Basketball Tournament starting Thursday, Jan. 31 through Feb. 2.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff reports



SALT LAKE 2002

Countdown to Salt Lake

17 days until

Opening Ceremony

4 days until the

torch arrives in Twin Falls

The Torch Tour: The Olympic flame starts the day in Klamath Falls, Ore., before going through Eugene, Salem, Tualatin, Durham and Tigar. It ends the day in Portland. March to the Medals: Watch out for a potential British medal contender on the Alpina ski slopes at next month’s Salt Lake City Olympics. Alain Baxter, who placed fourth in the season-ending World Cup meet at Aro, Sweden, last year, was on a team of seven skiers announced Monday by the British Olympic Association. The 28-year-old Scot, nicknamed “The Highlander,” managed four top-10 finishes last year and likely will contest the slalom and giant slalom.

Rams aren’t just offense; Steelers aren’t just ‘D’

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - Bill Cowher’s forte as a player was special teams. His area of expertise as an assistant coach was defense.

So what did the Pittsburgh coach want to talk about Monday? The Steelers’ offense.

“We’ve always been a team that says, ‘We’re going to run the football.’ There was never any question we could do that,” Cowher said as he began preparation for Sunday’s AFC title game against New England. “But if we have to throw the football, there’s a confidence about that now. The confidence that’s always been there on defense is being there on offense right now.”

That was one of the anomalies about this weekend’s games to determine the conference final-

Conference Championships

All Times MST
Sunday’s Games
AFC Championship
New England at Pittsburgh, 10:30 a.m. (CBS)
NFC Championship
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m. (FOX)

ists: The Steelers and Rams, the heavy favorites to be playing in the Super Bowl a week from Sunday, both won thanks to top production from their perceived weaknesses.

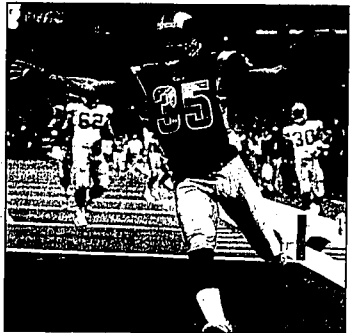
The offensive-minded Rams play much better defense than they’re given credit for. Similarly, the defensive-minded Steelers are good on offense, too.

St. Louis, playing in its dome, was an early 11.5-point favorite over Philadelphia, which it beat in overtime on the road on opening day. The Steelers were 7.5-point favorites over New England. Both seem to be peaking at the right time.

The Rams beat Green Bay 45-17 Sunday, but the surprise wasn’t so much the 45 points as the way they came: 28 off six interceptions on a day when the offense had its worst game statistically this season, with just 292 yards from scrimmage.

The Steelers held Baltimore to just 150 yards - under 100 in the first three quarters - in their 27-10 victory, which eliminated the defending champion. That kind of defense is standard from these Steelers.

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St. Louis cornerback Aeneas Williams celebrates returning an interception for a touchdown Sunday against the Packers in St. Louis.

Bruins sweep Indians

By Ethan Stone
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference meets Region III, there’s bound to be fireworks.

And if that SCIC team happens to be one of the best in the conference, the combination usually ignites.

The Twin Falls Lady Bruins proved more explosive than the Buhl Indians Monday night, battling to a 76-61 victory in Twin Falls. The win gave the Bruins the season sweep over the Indians as Twin Falls emerged with a double-overtime, 60-52 win Jan. 7 in Buhl.

Monday’s game started off rough and stayed that way. The Bruins (9-10, 2-4 Region III) jumped to an early four-point lead off free throws, and costly turnovers by the Indians (13-6, 8-1 SCIC) left them trailing 19-11 at the end of the first quarter.

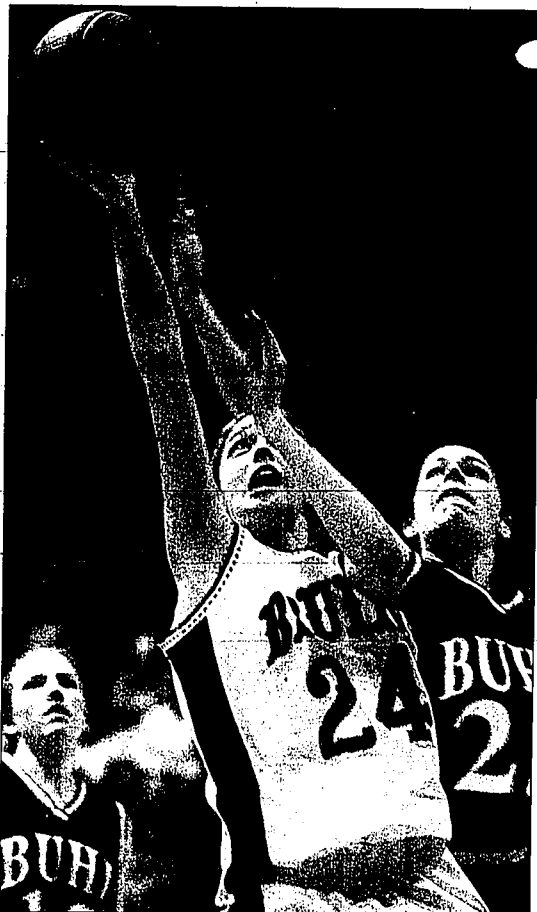
With seconds left in the first, Twin Falls senior Kim Strunk tangled with Buhl’s Sherry King and went down hard, suffering a mild concussion and missing the rest of the game.

The second quarter became a foul frenzy as both teams visited the free-throw line several times. Despite two 3-point shots by Buhl sophomore Dani Kippes, Twin Falls maintained a five-point halftime lead, 37-32.

Bruin junior Danielle Maloney stormed into the third quarter, creating two three-point plays and shooting 6 of 8 from the free-throw line. The Indians closed within two points, however, at 44-42, but soon faltered under the consistent assault from Maloney and other Twin Falls

players. Maloney finished with 24 points and 11 rebounds. Buhl’s Sherry King finished with 12 points and 11 rebounds.

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Twin Falls forward Danielle Maloney puts up a lay-up against Buhl’s Halley Campbell in their non-conference game Monday night in Twin Falls.

Blue Devils dominate voting again

The Associated Press

Once again, it’s all Duke. The Blue Devils received every first-place vote from the national media panel Monday to remain No. 1 in The AP men’s college basketball poll.

Duke (16-1) had been a unanimous No. 1 for five consecutive weeks earlier in the season before losing to Florida State and falling to second.

The Blue Devils dropped down for only one week before going back on top. One week later, following impressive wins over Maryland and Wake Forest, the Blue Devils again got all 72 first-place votes.

Kansas (15-2), which was No. 1 the week Duke wasn’t on top, moved from fourth to second following wins over Oklahoma State and Oklahoma last week. Maryland (14-3), which rebounded from the loss to Duke with a win over Clemson, stayed third. Cincinnati (17-1), which holds the nation’s longest winning streak at 17 games, went from seventh to No. 4.

Florida (15-2), which lost to Georgia on Saturday, dropped from second to fifth and was followed in the Top Ten by Oklahoma, Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois and Arizona.

Oklahoma State, which lost to Texas Tech as well as Kansas last week, dropped from sixth to 11th and was followed in the Second Ten by Syracuse, UCLA, Alabama, Georgia, Gonzaga, Stanford, Missouri, Oregon and Ohio State.

The last five ranked teams were Wake Forest, Miami, Southern California, Texas and Connecticut. Ohio State, Texas and Connecticut were all newcomers this week, replacing Iowa, Boston College and Indiana.

The Big 12’s five ranked teams, matches the Pac-10 for most in the Top 25. Those two leagues’ slugging at the Atlantic Coast Conference (4), Southeastern Conference (4) and Big East (3) account for all but four of the teams in the current poll.

Hingis struggles a bit, but survives

Safin’s power sends Sampras packing

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia - Martina Hingis advanced to the Australian Open semifinals Tuesday by winning her hardest match of the tournament, one in which she dropped five games to unheralded

Italian Adriana Serra Zanetti.

Hingis beat 83rd-ranked Serra Zanetti 6-2, 6-3, and now has lost just 14 games in five matches, an average of 1.4 per set.

“I didn’t know exactly what to expect,” Hingis said. “She’s not such a known player on the tour. It was tougher than maybe I expected.”

The Australian Open was the first major Hingis won, as a 16-year-old in 1997. She followed, that with two more titles here, but lost in the 2000 and 2001



Peto Sampras pauses for a moment during his loss to Marat Safin Monday at the Australian Open in Melbourne, Australia.

finals and has not won a Grand Slam event since the 1999 Australian.

Hingis is seeded third, the first time since the 1997 French Open that she hasn’t been No. 1 for a Grand Slam event. She fell from the top ranking after 73 weeks

Hornets embarrass Knicks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The New York Knicks were embarrassed in their most-lopsided home loss ever - falling to the Charlotte NBA Hornets Monday for their eighth straight defeat.

By the end of the game, which saddled the Knicks with their longest losing streak in 15 years, several players on the bench had towels covering their heads.

The Knicks’ previous worst home defeat was a 132-93 rout by Milwaukee on April 10, 1987. New York had not dropped eight in a row since Dec. 5-20, 1986.

Latrell Sprewell was scoreless on 0-for-9 shooting. The only other time in his NBA career he failed to score was on Nov. 9, 1995, when he missed all seven shots while playing for Golden State against Atlanta.

New York shot a season-worst 30 percent and was held to its lowest point total of the season.

Baron Davis scored 24 points, leading six Hornets in double fig-



Utah’s Bryon Russell laughs after the Jazz’ 201-99 win over Golden State Monday in Oakland, Calif.

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SPORTS

Blues pull out OT win NBA

BOSTON (AP) - Bryce Salvador scored with 2:12 left in overtime and the St. Louis Blues set a franchise record with their ninth consecutive win, a 4-1 over the Boston Bruins on Monday.

Panthers 7, Canadiens 5
SUNRISE, Fla. - Pavel Bure had two goals and an assist in his return to the lineup, and the Panthers withstood a four-goal third period by the Canadiens.

Stars 5, Blue Jackets 3
COLUMBUS, Ohio - Pierre Turgeon had a goal and two assists, and Brenden Morrow scored the go-ahead goal in the third period as Dallas beat Columbus.

Canucks 7, Hurricanes 5
RALEIGH, N.C. - Brent Sopel scored twice from 55 feet during the final 7:59 as the Canucks blew a pair of two-goal leads but rallied to beat the Hurricanes.

Lightning 3, Devils 2
TAMPA, Fla. - Vincent Lecavalier, Ben Clymer and Martin St. Louis scored first-period goals as Tampa Bay beat New Jersey.

The Lightning, who snapped a seven-game home winless streak (0-6-1), are six points behind New Jersey and Montreal in eighth place in the Eastern Conference.

Penguins 5, Flyers 2
PITTSBURGH - Aleksey Morozov, finding his scoring touch now that he's playing on Mario Lemieux's line, had two goals and Lemieux set up four as Pittsburgh ended Philadelphia's eight-game winning streak.

Coyotes 1, Predators 0
NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Robert Esche stopped 19 shots for his third career shutout, and Sergei Berezin scored the game's only goal as the Phoenix Coyotes edged the Nashville Predators 1-0 on Monday night.

Sharks 4, Oilers 3
SAN JOSE, Calif. - Scott Hannan scored his first goal of the season midway through the third period to help the San Jose Sharks a 4-3 victory over the Edmonton Oilers on Monday night.

Avalanche 3, Sabres 2
DENVER - Chris Drury scored the go-ahead goal and also had an assist as the Colorado Avalanche beat the Buffalo Sabres 3-2 on Monday night.

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Heat 95, Cavaliers 93, OT
CLEVELAND - Brian Grant made 20 threes in the final 1:22 of overtime as Miami won its fifth straight and dealt Cleveland its 10th consecutive loss.

Timberwolves 105, Wizards 101
MINNEAPOLIS - Kevin Garnett had 23 points and nine assists to offset Michael Jordan's 29 points and lead Minnesota past Washington.

Timberwolves won for the 14th time in 16 games and improved to 18-2 at home. Jordan had 22 points in the first half, but missed a key shot back from a poor shooting performance in Chicago on Saturday.

Tennis

The tournament turned into one more disappointment for Pete Sampras, whose winless streak now stretches to 21 events.

his frustration at a spectator at the end of the second set. "I was not a part away from trying it up," said Sampras, winless since taking Wimbledon in 2000 for his record 13th Grand Slam tournament title.

before the third round. That left Sampras and Safin, seeded eighth and ninth, respectively, as the only players with Grand Slam titles still playing.

by day." He next plays Wayne Ferreira, a 4-6, 6-4, 6-7 (4), 9-7 winner Monday over Albert Costa in a match that stretched 4 hours, 10 minutes.

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EDITORIAL

Bush's first year has helped Idaho

President George W. Bush's freshman year in Washington will probably be remembered for his baptism by fire through war and recession. But Bush's first 12 months have also shown that Idaho and other Western states have an advocate in the White House with whom they can work.

Instead of treating the area as a fly-over zone, Bush has followed up on several campaign promises that will benefit the West. He values the input of Idaho's governor and has been open to the requests made from our congressional delegation.

The president hasn't been perfect in Western policy making, but he has remained loyal to the voters in America's heartland who overwhelmingly supported him in last year's election.

A few examples of Bush's first-year achievements include:

• A new philosophy in land management. The appointments of Gail Norton as interior secretary and Dale Bosworth as Forest Service chief have begun restoring a philosophy of multiple use of Western lands. Eliminating bureaucracy in the Forest Service has become a priority for Bosworth. Let's hope his Idaho-influence-the appointment of the Sawtooth National Forest's next supervisor.

• A new education bill. The No Child Left Behind Act could usher in a drastic change in education. Federal testing will require improvements and accountability from failing schools. Once the movement takes hold at the state level, the results should begin to show up with higher achievement from our kids.

• A conservative approach to policy decisions. The Bush administration has made federal decisions on dam breaching, the roadless initiative and other land policies that allow use of America's

valuable natural resources. The administration has also applied conservative principles to the Endangered Species Act, giving Westerners a higher priority on wildlife issues that affect their lives.

These are just some of the benefits Idahoans can see in a Bush presidency. But there have also been some disappointments from the new president, including:

• Limited movement on INEEL. The Department of Energy has made little progress in its promises to move transuranic nuclear waste from Idaho. Last week's decision by Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham to increase shipments to the WIPP repository in New Mexico is a good start, but more needs to be done.

• A new arsenic rule. Bush allowed Clinton's federal arsenic-reduction measure to stand. Reducing arsenic in drinking levels from 50 parts per billion to 10 ppb by the year 2006 will be enormously costly to Western communities, including Twin Falls. In reality, arsenic is a natural element that poses less of a threat to our water than nitrates or e-coli bacteria.

• No changes to monuments. The president hasn't done a thing to reverse Clinton's abuses of the Antiquities Act, including too excessive moves to expand or create monuments here in Idaho. The president could have sent a message about using less executive power when less is needed.

Bush's first year was definitely more challenging than that of most presidents. Overall, he has capably balanced the domestic needs of states such as Idaho, while leading the nation's war on terror. Bush and his team plainly are keeping an eye on the interests of Westerners who voted for him.

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'The Dream' isn't all that distant

KATHLEEN PARKER

I had planned to write this column about our treatment of Taliban detainees at Guantanamo (hint: they're living as well as many Cubans, only without the live pig in the living room), when I was drawn to a summit of umbrellas at Martin Luther King Park in the city where I live.

I was drawn there despite the rain and the cold because I was thinking: White people ought to show up. Blacks often ask, legitimately, where are all the whites who care about civil rights? Why are there only black faces in the crowd when issues of equality are raised?

While most Americans do care about these same issues, it's true that most of the whites at such events have been recently sworn into public office or are touting TV cameras. I confess that I showed up partly out of curiosity, but also because it seemed like the right thing to do.

For the record, I do remember where I was when Martin Luther King was shot in English class, studying Faulkner's "The Unvanquished" with Mr. Gasque; who sent David Kinder to the nurse's station for smelling salts. How could I forget? In 1968, I was old enough to know that race mattered, that Dr. King was doing something important, and that his death was a tragedy sufficiently immense to justify the holiday our nation just celebrated.

Unfortunately, that holiday isn't worthy of King, or his legacy. Here's at least partly why. I'm standing in a circle of about 150 folks, all black except for about six whites, including me. We're all cold and wishing we had larger umbrellas. In the center of the circle, a handsome, well-dressed young black man stands on a dais, speaking into a bull-

horn. He's talking fast because he knows everyone wants to get out of the rain. "Now I ask you," he says, "are we living the dream yet?" Faces light up. "Yes!" shouts the crowd.

"Cut! Kill the lights. Stop filming. Cries, who invited these people? No, no, no, that's not the right answer."

"I don't think so!" the young man shouts into the bullhorn and then hurries through four or five more pages of inflammatory rhetoric while the crowd looks embarrassed and a little bored. A fellow next to me shouts the requisite "Amen!" and "You tell it!" But the overwhelming spirit of the moment is disappointment. The crowd, which had failed their speaker so miserably, must be wondering as I am:

Is it necessary to yell so much? Do we always have to admit to abject misery even when we're pretty happy? Can't we just focus on our accomplishments and talk reasonably about our goals as a nation rather than as a racial subset?

Maybe this is why only 150 blacks showed up and why whites almost never do. Many of us - blacks, whites, etc. - lived through the civil rights era and most have embraced King's legacy. Only the rarest racist wants to return to a time when any man, woman or child was treated less than fairly.

But we're also acutely aware that while not all blacks are living a dream (The Dream was for citizenship, not perfection) any more than all whites are, we're not exactly living under a Taliban regime.

hanks in large part to King's fortitude,

we're acting more or less in unison to make this country's promise available to everyone.

The Jesse Jacksons, Al Sharptons, Louis Farrakhan and others - doubtless role models for the young man with the bullhorn - need to keep people ever mindful of their anguished American lives, even if it has to be fictionalized, or these self-anointed leaders are flatly out of a job.

I think I can say with some certainty that my musings are not uniquely mine, but were shared by most of the other people standing in that circle. Most, I suspect, believe (but can't express outside their closest relationships) as Randall Kennedy, Harvard law professor, recently wrote:

"Before Martin Luther King Jr. Day becomes just another excuse for time off, both King's legacy and his memory are in desperate need of rescuing from the banality that surrounds the holiday." Kennedy's concern was that the formulaic celebration of his (King's) birthday "ignores the important lessons of the man's life and threatens to condemn his legacy to irrelevance. Indeed, haunting out the same tired mantras and outdated rhetoric each January have the effect of making trite King's remarkable contributions to us all.

We might lessen the trivialization by considering the truth, which is that, contrary to what the young man insisted, we don't live in a dream. Indeed, having out the same tired mantras and outdated rhetoric each January have the effect of making trite King's remarkable contributions to us all.

They're not allowed to say it.

Kathleen Parker, an Orlando Sentinel columnist, welcomes comments via e-mail at kparker@sparker.com, although she cannot respond to all mail individually.

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LETTER

Thank you, Quick Response Unit

I would like to take a quick moment to personally thank the men and women of the Wendell Quick Response Unit and Wendell Fire Department on the wonderful and professional job they did on the scene of an accident on the interstate on the evening of Jan. 15.

It was a real pleasure to work alongside these professional, dedicated and caring individuals as they cared for, extricated and assisted in the care of an unfortunate motorist who was injured that night.

Many people in the valley don't know or even care about the undying dedication these folks and others like them throughout the valley have. These are

volunteers who risk life and limb to go out onto the highways and byways of our fair valley sometimes in very inhospitable climates to help those in need who are sick, injured or have lost a home or business to fire. They should all be thanked every day as that is usually all they get for their efforts.

Thanks, volunteers both in Wendell and throughout the rest of the Magic Valley, for your kindness, professionalism and dedication. We appreciate you more than you know.

JEFF WEBSTER
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Jeff Webster is a paramedic with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.)

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your senators in Congress? Here's how:

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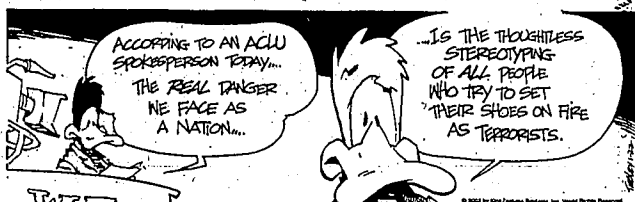
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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

MORNING BREAK

Pay proper respect to our flag

DEAR ABBY: How do you chew out someone whose heart is in the right place? During the Cold War, I spent almost six years defending the flag of our country. While I am delighted to see it flying everywhere, folks - please use your head as well as your heart.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

also be reviewed on the Internet at www.americanflags.org. Or call the NFF toll-free: (800) 615-1776.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question regarding wedding shower gifts. I live in my own apartment. My fiancée lives at home with his folks. We registered for some practical things - mostly items for the kitchen.

My question: Is it rude to use the gifts before we get married? We're not being married for four more months.

It feels a little strange to be putting our wedding shower gifts to use, but isn't that the purpose - to set up housekeeping? Please advise.

-GAYLE IN TOLEDO

DEAR GAYLE: Call me an incurable romantic - or perhaps superstitious - but the time to start using wedding shower gifts is after the honeymoon.

A flag flying from a car at high speed takes a beating. Please replace it before it turns into a rag. I have seen some so far gone that only half the flag remains. I even saw a pair of flags hanging horizontally from a car trunk. They looked like myd flags.

If you display a flag at your home, please keep it hanging free. If there has been a strong wind, unwind it. If it has caught on the shrubbery, please untangle it.

Finally, a request to the business world: If you use the flag in your ads, please don't alter it. One of our local radio stations went so far as to replace the blue field of stars with its own logo.

When people get old and gray, it's time to love and care for them. When flags get old and gray, it's time to replace them.

-KEN DALE,
WEST LIND, ILE.

DEAR KEN: Thank you for a timely letter. I, too, have seen torn, faded, rain-drenched American flags flying from car windows, and tangled flags on homes and apartments. The U.S. Flag Code, adopted in 1923, describes the following rules for proper flag protocol:

(1) Always display the flag with the field of blue in the upper left-hand corner. To display it upside down is considered a distress signal.

(2) It should be carried aloft and free, never flat or horizontally.

(3) The flag should always be kept clean and safe; never let it become torn, soiled or damaged.

(4) The flag should be destroyed by burning in a dignified manner.

(5) Always treat the flag with respect. Never embroider it on household items or pieces of clothing.

People who are unable to dispose of the flag in the prescribed manner should contact their nearest American Legion or VFW post. Most of them have an annual ceremony in which old and worn flags are properly destroyed.

Readers who would like a copy of the brochure "Our Flag: How to Honor and Display It," and a flag fact sheet on "Flag Retirement," need only request it and send \$1 plus a long (business-size), stamped, self-addressed envelope to National Flag Foundation, Flag Plaza, 1275 Bedford Ave., Pittsburgh, PA-15219-3630. It can

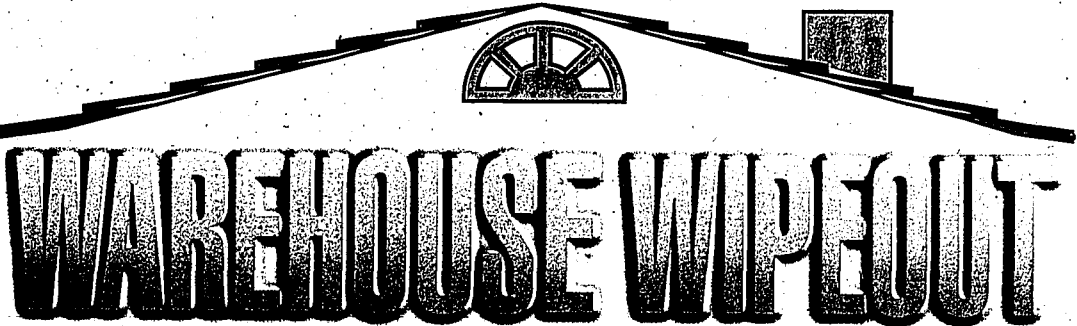
Late Beate's single hits top of pop charts

LONDON (AP) - George Harrison's single "My Sweet Lord" has returned to the top of the British pop charts 31 years after its first release.

The song, reissued after Harrison's Nov. 29 death from cancer at age 58, is raising funds for charities around the world. Harrison first released the song in January 1971.

Harrison's widow Olivia and son Dhani agreed to the re-release of the single by EMI after strong public demand, providing the cash went to a fund administered by the Material World Charitable Foundation, which Harrison established in 1973.

"We are very happy that the reissue of 'My Sweet Lord' continues to spread George Harrison's music and message around the world," EMI said Sunday.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Snowstorm causes wrecks on highways

TWIN FALLS - A sudden change from warm, dry weather to a blizzard in much of the Magic Valley Monday afternoon created treacherous driving conditions - and a bevy of car accidents.

From about 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center handled reports of about 10 crashes and 20 slide-offs on the region's highways, said dispatch supervisor Joe Lemoin.

A number of injuries were reported, but none were thought to be serious, he said.

Slick road conditions were expected to continue into today, with more snow possible and temperatures from 20 to 25 degrees overnight.

Highs were forecast to be around 30 degrees today in much of the valley.

Dairy odor hearings will take place in Boise today

BOISE - The House and Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee will hold a hearing about dairy odor regulation today at the State Capitol.

Testimony in five minute-increments will start at 1 p.m. on the fourth floor in the Gold Room. Speakers may sign up to speak at the door.

Recently Gov. Dirk Kempthorne promised that any legislation on the subject would be put into effect immediately after it passes. Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, has said that he considers any legislation passed this session to be emergency.

Jones has also said that although he does not have any bills drafted yet, he intends to revisit several subjects in the odor and waste management laws put into effect last summer. One is the addition of several species to the list of animals referred to in the legislation.

He said he also intends to differentiate between business-based operations and operations with animals for domestic use. In addition, he said the penalties for breaking the odor and waste management laws must be made more specific, and exactly what goes into lagoons needs clarification.

Commissioners look to redraw districts

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County commissioners today are scheduled to decide on redrawing the boundaries of county voting districts.

Redrawing the districts is required to handle population shifts identified by the 2000 Census.

Commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff said county growth has centered on the eastern side of the county and that there will be adjustments made to the districts to reflect that. Grindstaff represents District 1. Commissioner Mary Campbell represents District 2, and Commissioner Bill Brockman represents District 3.

Engineer Scott Bybee is handling the redrawing of the county's districts. Grindstaff said.

The commissioners will decide the matter at 10 a.m. on the fourth floor of the county courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Watershed group will meet tonight in Gooding

GOODING - The Wood River Watershed Advisory Group will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Gooding County Agent's Office, 203 Lucy Lane.

Regular business will be conducted and interest-group elections will be held. In introduction of the Little Wood River/Camas Creek assessment and total maximum daily loads will be made.

"The public is invited."

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Average*
Upper Snake River	77%
Salmon Falls Creek	123%
Oakley Basin	130%
Big and Little Wood	80%
Little Wood	85%

Suspect faces arraignment today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man who was shot in the foot while confronting an apparent robbery suspect was listed in good condition and expected to be released late Monday from a Twin Falls hospital.

Jacob Riengenberg, 22, was expected to be released from Magic Valley Regional Medical-Center, a hospital spokeswoman said.

He was shot during a robbery suspect near the Press Box bar on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, according to police reports.

Police later arrested Joseph Hamilton Jr., 21, of Twin Falls on charges of aggra-

Hospital lists shooting victim in good condition

vated battery and armed robbery, according to reports.

Officers claimed they saw Hamilton fleeing a gun shortly before he was arrested. Twin Falls police Sgt. Mike Covington said Monday. A semiautomatic pistol and four loaded magazines were recovered from the scene, Covington said, but information on the weapon's caliber wasn't available Monday.

Hamilton is scheduled to be arraigned today and was held Monday in the Twin Falls County Jail, Covington said.

Covington said Riengenberg's and

Ruhter's actions were brave, but police don't recommend that people try to confront armed suspects.

"I would not advise it, especially knowing the man had a gun," he said. "I know the wallet had all the man's money and his credentials in it, but those things can be replaced."

Covington said there were also unconfirmed reports Monday that some people had been arrested in connection with reports of shots fired at or near some Twin Falls homes over the weekend.

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com.



Rock Creek Fire Department firefighters work to put out a house fire at 3500 E., 3900 N. Monday afternoon.

Fire consumes rural home in T.F. County

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Wind pushed a fire to destroy a rural Twin Falls County home Monday, as firefighters worked in steadily worsening weather.

Nobody was hurt in the blaze. The house, at 3500 E., 3900 N., was already engulfed in smoke when crews from the Rock Creek Fire District began arriving at about 4 p.m., said Bill Robison, the department's drill master.

Upon breaking some windows to look inside, firefighters discovered that the home's ceiling was already fully involved, he said.

Several people claimed they were in the house when the fire started, but everybody apparently got out safely before emergency crews arrived, said Magic Valley Regional Medical Center paramedics Jan Bennett and Rick Briner. At 8 p.m., contacted by cell phone, Robison said he had not yet identified

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Minidoka County School Board plans for playing fields

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The Minidoka County School Board Monday approved a tentative design for playing fields on land near Minidoka County High School.

The plan includes two softball fields, two soccer fields, tennis courts, locker rooms, a ticket booth and a junior varsity and a varsity baseball field.

"We hope by this fall to be able to play soccer - to have grass planted and water available," said Tim Ferrigot, athletic director for the high school.

Soccer fields will come first because they do not require much technical work. Ferrigot said. The baseball fields with their fences will take longer.

Greer Copeland expressed some con-

cern with the junior varsity baseball field. The right fielder will be staring into the sun, he said.

Ferrigot agreed but said there was no way to turn the field without having at least one player facing west. The left fielder on the varsity field has the same problem, he said.

Perrigot had considered more than 100 different designs, involving all the coaches in the process, he said.

The heavy machinery operators will push the excess dirt, from the leveling of the area, into piles along the sides of the soccer fields, said Curtis Catmull, Minidoka maintenance supervisor.

Workers will smooth these mounds and plant trees. They will serve as comfortable and economical bleachers, Catmull said.

Speaker explains term limit stand

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Reaffirming his stand against term limits, Idaho House Speaker Bruce Newcomb told Buhl-Chamber of Commerce members and guests that about 20 members of the Legislature would not be able to return to their seats this year due to term limits.

Newcomb was guest speaker at the annual chamber banquet Saturday at The Eighth Street Center.

Newcomb said voters did not understand that term limits affect city and county officials and school board members as well as state legislators. Many local officials had planned to work at the same jobs until retirement, he said.

Newcomb also said all states



Bruce Newcomb

played a big part of the disasters, he said.

"The voters believed the big advertising campaign, but term limits is wrong for Idaho," Newcomb said.

"Fellow legislators choose mentors to help guide them while learning, but if term limits get rid of the experience, can decisions be made in the best

that have term limits have met some kind of disaster along the way, such as problems from deregulation of some industries. Lack of expertise and experience

Term limit bill - A1



interest for the people of Idaho?" he asked. "The budget process is particularly important. We do not want decisions made that may cause permanent damage."

"As a leader, I'm taking a stand against term limits because I believe it's the right thing to do and I feel like I am right," Newcomb said. "I may be looking for a district to run in, though," he said jovially.

Pat Hamilton Sr. asked, "Do you see confusion in positions if there is a lot of new people?"

Newcomb replied, "Yes, because positions have to be filled with the right people."

Students serve diversity on King day

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Martin Luther King Jr. may never have envisioned his life's work coming together in a mix of chicken in couscous, spicy dahl, Irish soda bread, fried rice and pozole soup.

But 30 Wood River Valley teenagers decided that a community supper made up of various ethnic dishes was a fitting way to celebrate diversity and thereby honor the slain civil rights leader on his holiday.

The teenagers, all members of the Blaine County Teen Advisory Council, substituted the international potluck in place of the community's regular scheduled Souper Supper. And they enlisted several members of Mujeres Hispanas, an educational support group for Hispanics in the valley, to prepare favorite Hispanic dishes.

The result was an array of foods that even the teenagers couldn't quite figure out.



Janelle Grider, AmeriCorps Promise fellow for the Blaine County Youth Partnership, center, helps Rachel Odlo, right, and members of the Blaine County Teen Advisory Council and Grupo Mujeres Hispanas prepare a free dinner in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day at the St. Charles Parish Hall in Hailey Monday.

"This is tres-well, some kind of cake from Nicaragua," said a tentative 14-year-old Dana Christensen of Hailey, as she

looked at a Tres Leches, a three-milk cream cake made by fellow teen-ager Rachel Odlo of Hailey.

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Albion voters will decide on liquor sales

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

ALBION - An upcoming city election to determine whether liquor and wine can be sold by the drink again raises the question of whether alcohol sales can prove beneficial to business or whether such sales should be prohibited because of religious beliefs, the city's mayor and a business owner agree.

Albion residents decide in a Tuesday, Feb. 5 election whether to allow the sale of liquor by the drink at businesses which obtain proper licenses. The city of Albion now issues only beer licenses, which prohibit any business in the city limits

The Albion vote

Albion residents may register to vote at the polls on election day, Tuesday, Feb. 5, if they aren't already registered to vote. The city office building at 220 S. Main St. is the sole polling place, open from noon until 8 p.m.

Anyone, needing an absentee ballot

should call the city office at 673-5352 to have one mailed prior to the election. Voters make one choice. They vote "yes" or "no" on the question of whether liquor can be sold by the drink at businesses within the city limits.

from selling either hard liquor or wine.

Voters are making the decision, City Attorney Kerry McMurray said, because there have been previous votes by citizens on this subject. Albion voters have, to McMurray's knowledge, twice previously defeated

similar measures. "Once that election is held, the only way the process can be changed is for citizens to vote and say 'yes' or 'no,'" McMurray said.

The question was on the ballot about two years ago, McMurray said.

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KIMBERLY



daughters Julie Klundt, Heidi Delors, and Laura Anstoy; and her sisters, Laura Gior of Buhl and Martha of Twin Falls.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, 6 brothers and a sister.

The funeral service will take place at 2 p.m. Thursday, January 24, 2002, at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church at Clover, Idaho.

Donations in Edna's memory can be given to the Lutheran Hour Ministries, c/o Lutheran Layman's League, Trinity Lutheran Church, 3555 N. 1825 E. Buhl, ID 83316, or charity of choice.

RUPERT



Kathryn Kohler Nielson, a 77-year-old Rupert resident, returned home to her Heavenly Father on Friday, January 18, 2002.

Kathryn Kohler was born July 31, 1924, in American Falls, Idaho. Her parents and siblings had immigrated from Russia in 1912 and settled in the Minidoka area.

She was preceded in death by her mother Violet Sebring and her first wife and still best friend Carole Fury; his daughters April, Nikki, Roxanne, & Tracy; grandchildren Erica, Dana, Steven, David, Kane, Erin, & Kimberly; and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, January 23, 2002, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, January 22, 2002, at the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward, with Bishop Glade Chandler officiating.

from 6-8 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the service on Tuesday at the Church. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

EDEN

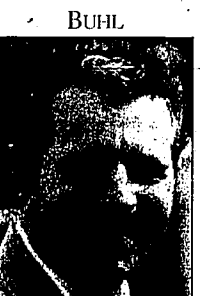


Allen B' Crosser, 69, passed away Sunday, January 20, 2002, of a heart attack at his home in Eden, Idaho.

Allen was born on May 6, 1932, to Warren and Luna Hart Crosser at home in Paris, Tennessee. He was raised and educated in Paris, Tennessee.

Allen was preceded in death by his mother and father, one brother Jackie and a sister Ann.

The funeral service will take place at 1 p.m. Friday, January 25, 2002, at the Hazelton Cemetery. Military rites will take place under the direction of the Lee Flora Post #82 American Legion of Eden, Idaho.



Robert Eugene Barigar, 71, of Buhl, Idaho, died early Saturday morning, Jan. 19th, 2002, at his home.

Bob was born on his Grandfather's (A.A. Emory) farm. He was the last of three sons born to Delmar Leroy and Lillie Belle Rainey-Barigar on September 20, 1930.

adventure tales and an occasional cookbook for something new to try for dinner.

On Saturday, June 20th, 1981, Bob married Gayle Kading Wagner at Balanced Rock Park, after a whirlwind courtship.

Bob is survived by his wife Gayle, his three children, Julie Lynn Eldridge of Reno, NV., Lisa Jayne Bariga of Sacramento, Ca. and Brett Robert (Shelley) Bariga of Rancho Cordova, Ca.

Other survivors are his father-in-law, Carl Van Brach, 3rd of Yuca Valley, Ca., his brothers-in-law, David Van Brach of Castro Valley, Ca., Stephen Van Brach of Eugene, Or., and Travis Van Brach of San Francisco, Ca.

Bob was preceded in death by his Grandparents, his Parents, his Brother Al of Buhl, his Brother Vern of Las Vegas, his first wife Connie Shaw Kiser and his hunting buddy Dave Vincent of Filer, Id.

A memorial service, with a potluck dinner to follow, in honor of Bob's life will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, January 26th, 2002, at the Eighth Street Center, 200 8th Ave. N. and Locust in Buhl, Idaho.

Why the weep not, since naught's to weep. Too wild, Too hot, for a dead thing. Altered and cold, are these long things. Relinquishing to the sovereign, force of the pulling past what you cannot hold.

Edna S. Vincent Millay

ELKO, NEV. Jack Milton Schorling

Jack Milton Schorling, age 55, died Friday, January 18, 2002, at his home in Elko, Nevada, of natural causes.

He was born Dec. 3, 1946, in Ainsworth, Nebraska. He graduated from Edwards Air Force Base High School in California in 1965.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, January 22, 2002, at the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward, with Bishop Glade Chandler officiating.

DEATH

NOTICES

Jean Carlsen Staley TWIN FALLS - Jean Carlsen Staley, 70, of Twin Falls died Monday, Jan. 21, 2002, at her home, following a sudden illness.

Gordon Ray Grammar WENDELL - Gordon Ray Grammar, 66, died Saturday, Jan. 19, 2002, in Wendell.

Arietta B. Forbes JEROME - Arietta B. Forbes, 92, died Saturday, Jan. 19, 2002, in Jerome.

Dana Lee Honsinger TWIN FALLS - Dana Lee Honsinger, 75, of Twin Falls died Sunday, Jan. 20, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Norma Carolyn Larson CHALLIS - Norma Carolyn Larson, 76, of Challis died Monday, Jan. 21, 2002, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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MYRON DUANE SEBRING

Myron Duane Sebring, 71, passed away January 19, 2002, at his home in Kimberly, Idaho.

Duane was born in Auburn, Kansas, to loving parents Myron Daniel "Buck" and Violet Sherrets Sebring. The family moved to Alameda, California, in 1942.

He was preceded in death by his wife Ramona and his father Myron Sebring.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, January 22, 2002, at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating.

TWIN FALLS

Ella W. Moyle 90, of Twin Falls died Monday, January 21, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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FILER

Edna Ida Gier Edna Ida Gier, 87, of Filer, Idaho, died Sunday, January 20, 2002, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, January 22, 2002, at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating.

Church gets ready to serve sausages

The Times-News
PAUL - Male members of the Paul Congregational Church made 3,000 pounds of sausage Saturday, 10 times more than at the group's first sausage-making event 40 years ago.
 The sausages will be the key ingredient at tonight's German sausage supper at the church. Dinner runs from 5 to 8 p.m. at the church, 121 N. Second "W. A free-will offering will be collected.
 Proceeds from the 2002 dinner will be used to make improvements to the church, including

replacing carpet in the hall. Church members started making sausage in 1962 to pay for church improvements. They used an old German recipe which has been passed down through the men of the church since.
 German and Russian home-steaders were known for preparing their own meat, said the Rev. Vince Frank. Without butchers, they developed their own recipes, which live on today.
 The recipe includes "plenty of salt, plenty of pepper and garlic," said Kelly Krause, who helped make sausage this year.

SERVICES

Nellie Alice Miller Stutzman of Glendale, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 2:30 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Daniel Shalhdal of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Larry C. Mottner of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Flora Robinson Bailey Bishop of Orem, Utah, and formerly of

Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Walker Sanderson Funeral Home, Orem, Utah).

Selma Switzer of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

Corban Preston Carson of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the View First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 550 S. 500 E., Burley; burial will follow at the View Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Advisory committee is in place

By Shari Chaney
 Times-News writer

RUPERT - The Rupert Citizen Advisory Committee is ready to hear from the community.

The group met for the first time Monday, choosing a chairman and discussing ways to let people know about the committee.

Santos Garza pointed out how appropriate it was to hold the first meeting on Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The idea of a committee began with people's civil rights and now gives people one more way to have the right to come forward with complaints, she said.

John Cooper was elected chairman of the committee; Garza will serve as vice chairman.

The group also decided to meet at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month in the council chambers at City Hall.

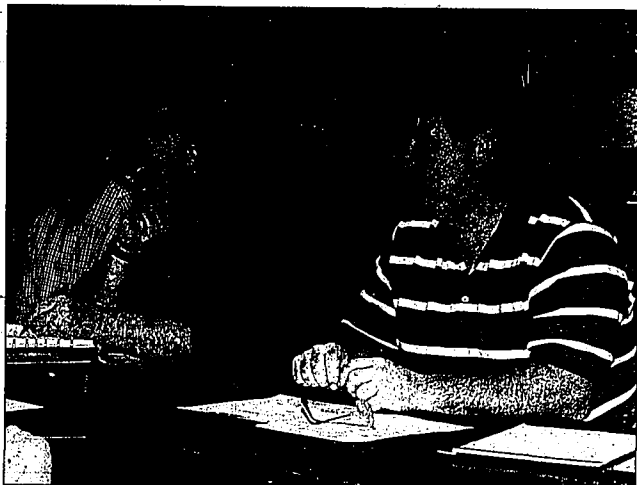
The committee discussed how to let the community know it is available. Committee member Bob Nevarez said he talked to members of the community who had never heard of the committee or that it was forming. Newspaper and radio coverage were both discussed as options. Mayor Audrey Neirerth also suggested Spanish and English fliers to be sent out with city bills.

Garza also suggested the committee members themselves are a good way to spread the word.

"We're just another voice," she said.

Discussion was also held about how the committee would function. City Administrator Roger Bagley said he would work with the committee as issues arise, investigating those issues and getting them on the City Council agenda if needed.

If issues come up between meetings of the committee, Bagley said, a system should be in place to let the committee know about the issues and also



John Cooper, right, was elected chairman of the new Rupert Citizen Advisory Committee. Also pictured are City Administrator Roger Bagley and Councilman Robert Christensen.

Committee members	
Members of the Rupert Citizen Advisory Committee:	
Name	Phone number
Elizabeth Burr-Jones	436-6060
John Cooper	436-6678
Elton "Pete" Ford	436-8888
Santos Garza	436-5160
Roberto "Bob" Nevarez	436-6768
Frank Rodriguez Jr.	no number available
Ray Stockton	436-0334

information from the city. "We represent the community, and if you're going to represent the community, you can't be spoon-fed," Cooper said.

Bagley said the committee will work with city officials when looking into issues and is encouraged to talk with citizens who have complaints to ensure the complaints are understood and resolved.

After the meeting, Cooper said he hoped people see the committee as an open-minded and unbiased group. The members are volunteers, he said, with nothing to gain.

Neirerth said a representative from the Association of Idaho Cities has congratulated Rupert on the formation of the committee.

The AIC representative will be watching how the committee works, Neirerth added.

Cooper said he was glad the mayor and council formed the committee. The community can benefit from the committee, and it shows the mayor and council are open-minded, he said.

Councilman Robert Christensen thanked the committee members for volunteering. The committee can help the council, break barriers and make the community a better place, he said.

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Child sexual abuse case numbers rise in Idaho

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - The statewide rate of child sexual abuse prosecutions continued its decline between mid-2000 and mid-2001 even as the actual number of prosecutions rose.

The annual attorney general's report on child molestation, released on Monday, also found that well over half the cases involving adults occurred in the home of the victim or the offender and 72 percent of the children were victimized by a relative or an acquaintance. That was up from 64 percent a year earlier.

"What these statistics show is that parents are generally the best line of defense in protecting children from this heinous crime," Attorney General Al Lance said in a written statement.

"Parents should know who their children are spending time with and should be vigilant in watching that those adults or older children who build a relationship of trust with their child

do not then seek to exploit that position of trust," Lance said.

There were 386 child molestation prosecutions during the 12-month period - 265 involving adults and 121 involving juveniles. That compared to 364 cases the year before - 243 involving adults and 121 involving juveniles.

At the same time, however, Idaho's rapidly expanding population kept the rate of prosecutions per 10,000 residents on the decline. After spiking at nearly 4 cases per 10,000 from mid-1996 to mid-1997, it has been on general downward slide. It fell below 3 cases per 10,000 in 2000 for the first time since the mid-1990s.

Authors of the report produced by a research team from the Criminal Justice Department at Boise State University cautioned against drawing too many conclusions from the figures, saying the nature of the crime results in a relatively low incidence of reporting.

Council will consider disputed loading zone

TWIN FALLS - The City Council tonight will consider a disputed request for a loading zone near an auto parts store.

The council meets at 5 p.m. in the council chamber at City Hall. People in favor and opposed to authorizing a loading zone near CSK Auto at 780 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. appeared at last week's council meeting. But the council requested more information from both sides and delayed the matter until tonight.

In other business, the council will:

- Consider a final plat for the KMR subdivision.
- Consider reappointing David Wright and Jimmy Nice to the city's tree commission.
- Consider authorizing a letter

Valley in brief

of support for the development of a comprehensive transportation plan for Twin Falls County.

Hearing on technology exam will take place

TWIN FALLS - Changes in K-12 teacher certification will be the focus of a public hearing today at the College of Southern Idaho.

The State Department of Education and the Professional Standards Commission are seeking public input at their teleconference between 7 and 9 p.m. in room C-95 at the Evergreen Building.

Among the two issues to be discussed is the changing of K-12 teachers' requirement to pass the technology competency exam.

In it, teachers must demonstrate basic knowledge in such areas as computer equipment, spreadsheets and multi-media presentations such as PowerPoint.

Now, the responsibility falls upon the school district to make sure that at least 90 percent of its teaching staff has passed the technology competency test. As proposed, the onus would fall to the K-12 teachers themselves. They would be required to pass the test during their recertification process every five years.

The commission is also seeking public comment on a new

means to recruit to Idaho qualified teachers. As proposed, out-of-state applicants would be given a three-year interim certificate allowing them ample time to meet Idaho certification requirements such as the Idaho Comprehensive Literacy Course. Representatives from Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Lewiston and Pocatello will take part in the teleconference.

City Council will discuss Town Center Development

KETCHUM - The City Council will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday to discuss the proposed Town Center Development, an affordable housing project on Main Street.

- compiled from staff reports

Foundation gives compound to college

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The former Aryan Nations compound on Hayden Lake is being given to the North Idaho College Foundation for operation as a Peace Park, officials announced on Monday - Martin Luther King Jr. Day.
 "North Idaho College has long served as a beacon for human rights in Idaho," said the school's president, Michael Burke, after the gift from the Carr Foundation was announced here by foundation president Gregory C. Carr.
 The foundation bought the 20-acre property last year from Victoria and Jason Keenan, a

mother and son who won a \$6.2 million judgment against the neo-Nazi group and its founder, Richard Butler, in September 2000. They had sued for negligence, alleging they were assaulted by personnel from the compound. The lawsuit bankrupted the white supremacist group.
 Carr also announced three grants:

- A five-year, \$1 million grant to the Coeur d'Alene Human Rights Education Foundation to construct and develop a human rights center in the city, with exhibit and archival space, an

interactive media center and resource library.

An 11-foot granite monument featuring the preamble to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, accepted by Mayor Sandi Bloom on behalf of the city. Bloom said the monument will be displayed prominently as a reminder of the city's commitment to equality and justice.

- A \$50,000 grant - half from the Carr Foundation and half from the University of Idaho - to honor human-rights activist Bill Wassmuth with a series of forums named for him.

King

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 "These are Mexican wedding cookies - I don't know what's in them. Oh, I know these - these are brownies."

Just what the various foods were made no difference to 91-year-old Alba Arndt, a retired Hallett librarian and school teacher.
 "I come to these kinds of things every chance I get because I'm so old, I'm tired of my own cooking," she said. "I think the kids have done a marvelous job in putting this together."

Monday's dinner, which featured placards of King's quotes on each table, was part of an effort by members of the Blaine County Teen Advisory Council to learn community service, said Jane Grider. Many of the teens had already worked to get a "crazy" teen bus up and running between Bellevue and Ketchum. They also maintain a job board at Atkinson's Market.

"We had an assets survey that showed that only 35 percent of Blaine County students feel they have a comfortable knowledge of people of different cultural backgrounds. So this is one step toward that," Grider added.

The dinner's theme more than the food, though. Evelyn Love, who made homemade tostaditas, said she liked the opportunity to share supper and talk with others she would never have met otherwise.

Marcela Ibarra echoed her sentiment. "It's an opportunity for us to share our Mexican culture with the community."
 And 6-year-old Joseph McGonigal wasn't sure just what the foods were that he had before him on his plate. But if it meant he could sneak a Moon Cake - a pumpkin pie tart donated by Bigwood Bakery - before the main course, that was OK with him.
 His mother, Mary McGonigal,

said she and her family came because the event had sparked their curiosity.

"The service is amazing," said the Bellevue Triangle woman as she watched the teenagers scurrying to refill guests' drinks.

"Sometimes you get a negative connotation of teen-agers - you know, lazy, etc. etc. But these kids aren't at all."
 About 80 people turned out for the dinner, despite a blizzard that had besieged the Wood River Valley all day.

"I thought it was a great success," said Jacquelyn Jones, who oversees St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center's outreach to Hispanics. "We had a good mix of young people and older people, of Hispanics and non-Hispanics."
 "I thought it was a great idea," added 12-year-old Rachel Riemann of Halley. "Great food, man. Anything you can do to help people eat is a good thing."

Wine

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 said. State law mandates a two-year wait between such votes.

Mayor Don Danner said the community has been nearly evenly split the last two times this question came up for a public vote. While the question was defeated twice, the measure lost by only a few votes each time, he said.

Danner recalls a time when alcohol was sold in Albion. But the one business with a liquor license burned down a number of years ago, he said, and since then the law has been changed to forbid such licenses.

"It's hard to predict how it will go," Danner said. "It's pretty evenly divided as to whether it should happen."

Danner said people look at the question from three basic viewpoints:

• Some say allowing wine and alcohol drinks at restaurants would help local business owners. More money could be generated through such sales, benefiting the entire community.

• Others say the sale of alcohol may result in the need for additional law enforcement and oppose it because of that expense, he said.

• And others oppose selling alcohol on religious grounds, he said.

Albion business owner Roger Jenkins sees it even more simply. "It's economics, he says.
 The issue is being able to employ more people, businesses staying profitable, people being able to make a living and stay in the community and increasing tax revenues," Jenkins said.

Allowing a restaurant owner to sell wine with dinners gives a

signal that the community is open to business," Jenkins said.

The business owners who want to be able to buy alcohol licenses are interested in serving wine, Jenkins said. He's one of those owners. He wants to add wine to the menu at the Albion Cafe.

"It's just about choice," Jenkins said.

The Albion City Council hasn't yet discussed when it would implement an alcohol license provision, Danner said. Nor has there been council discussion of the fee for such a license.

"We would have to cross that bridge when we get to it," he said.

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Fire

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 with certainty the occupants of the rented home, nor the landlord.

The cause of the fire hadn't been determined as of Thursday afternoon, Robison said as firefighters continued to try dousing the flames and tanker trucks shuttled water to the scene. The

house was expected to be a total loss, he said.

The day was partly sunny and just a little windy early on in the battle.

But as a storm came boiling in, the wind increased and the flames tore away at the house with an intensity that firefighters were only barely able to con-

trol. A sprinkling of rain turned into light snow which later became a wind-driven, icy burage that cut visibility and made walking a chore.

As fire crews donned heavier clothing, Briner and Bennett huddled in their ambulance, ready to take action if anybody needed medical help.

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Instructor revives lost art of tatting

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Janette Baker was in for a big surprise when she signed up to teach a tatting class.

"I was sure nobody would sign up for the course," she said. But the class was filled to the capacity of eight students within days of being announced. So, she started a waiting list. Another class will be offered soon.

On the first day of class, Baker had small kits in plastic bags containing the kinds of shuttles that she prefers, an assortment of threads and a pattern. Shuttles are almond-shaped and about 2 and one-half inches long with a small hook at one end and a bobbin in the middle. They can be made of plastic, metal or wood.

Laurae Trachsel of Burley had a special reason for learning the unique needle craft. Although she's proficient at crocheting, she inherited her grandmother's tatting shuttles.

"I never knew my grandmother," Trachsel said, "because she died when I was 6-years old. The only connection I have with her are her things."

Mary Zarybnisky of Burley has never done any needlework, but had a desire to learn.

Marilyn Neiwert of Burley took



Tatting class members coach each other at a recent CSI class. Tatting is considered a lost art.

COREEN HART/The Times-News

About tatting

Tatting's beginnings are mysterious. It was a popular form of lace making in the 1700s and 1800s. The poor often made lace as a way of earning a living, while high-born ladies made it to while away the hours. There is evidence that tatting may have originated in France. The nobility

wore it on their clothing. Flehmen mended their nets with a shuttle, and tatting is similar to the knot making of those craftsmen. The Internet is filled with tatting sites from the United Kingdom, Australia and the United States. The specialty threads are more likely to be found on the Net than in local stores.

the class for reasons of competition.

"I have two very talented sisters, and I want to do something they can't," Neiwert said with a smile.

Class instructor Baker, a Burley resident, learned tating from books, and it took "hundreds of hours," she said.

"I became obsessed with learning to tat," she said. "I signed up for a class, and within the first hour the teacher became sick. She did not return the following week, so I decided to learn it on my own."

Most of the women in the class had found a book with instructions to teach themselves the craft, but found it too daunting. Baker called one-on-one instruction the only way to get started.

Figuring out where the shuttle goes and how to hold on to the slippery little thing was the major accomplishment of the evening. By the end of class, most had mastered it.

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Walking history



Afton Patrick is considered by many to be an expert on the Oregon Trail. She also is a pilot and teacher.

LORETTA BURKHART/The Times-News

Woman shares knowledge of trail

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Afton Patrick is considered a walking encyclopedia where the Oregon Trail is concerned.

A teacher for more than 30 years, her classroom consists of much more than the standard four walls at Filer Elementary, where she teaches fifth-grade. All outdoors is her state, and walking seems to be what her students love best.

Over the past five years she also has taught Idaho history to more than 500 fourth-graders. Each year, she leads the Filer fourth-graders on a 50-mile "Big Walk" throughout southern Idaho.

With the help of other fourth-grade teachers and parents, the group visits Oregon Trail sites. Along the way, Patrick shares stories about what early pioneers experienced at various locations.

By walking and visiting parts of

the old trail during the week-long field trip that includes bussing children back to where they left off the day before, students get a feel of what pioneer life on the trail "with its wind and dust." But there's also fun. Their annual hike includes rousing marshmallows over a buffalo chip fire. "And most students come away with a better appreciation of our modern conveniences," she said.

"She uses her knowledge (of the Oregon Trail) as part of her curriculum," said Filer Elementary School Principal Rob Robertson.

Patrick also assists an eighth-grade team in Jerome with a yearly trip to the Three Island Crossing near Glens Ferry.

When not in school, Patrick is secretary and former president of the Oregon/California Trail Association's State Chapter. She is one of the group's field representatives who helps establish points of interest along the trail. Not all of her travel is done on foot. Patrick is an airplane

pilot who enjoys a "birds-eye view" of the famous trail. Her husband, Jim, says she always is ready to go somewhere in a small plane. In the past, she has helped to mark the trails in Idaho and Nevada "from the Wyoming border through to Raft River and the Parting of the Ways," a project done in preparation for an Oregon Trail convention hosted by the association's Idaho Chapter in 1997.

With a concern for the environment, Patrick is involved with the local soil and water commission through the Farm Bureau. From Farm Bureau's District Three, Patrick has been named this year's "Woman of the Year." Her interest in the historic route was sparked when she was 11-years-old. "When I found out that my great grandmother had walked the Oregon Trail, I had to find her route," Patrick said.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

Gooding students turn into work force

By Betty Taylor
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - For some Gooding students, more work starts after school. They rake leaves, trim trees, shovel snow, do housekeeping, cook, run errands, writing letters, among other jobs.

It's part of an after-school program called JET or Jobs Enable Teens. Gooding High and Middle schools and the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center participate in the program.

"The idea of the program is to give kids work experience, help them with resumes, and to turn the community into a work force while giving help to those disabled, handicapped and aged," said Ben Poole, program director. "This is very rewarding work and I enjoy working with the kids."

The students are paid minimum wage. In the month of October, 200 hours were spent helping people. By Dec. 12, more than 500 hours had been worked.

JET is just one after-school program paid for by a \$1 million per year 21st Century grant funded through the U.S. Department of Education, said Maryann Floyd, administrator.

More than 500 Gooding children participate in 30 after-school programs, which involve academics, social and life skills, she said. The grant also paid for summer school attended by than 400 students.

The JET program started last year at the Learning Center with eight students and has grown to include 29 students.

The students have the opportunity to move up in rank as part of their work crew. They start at "laborer," then can go to lead person, supervisor, head supervisor and eventually, program director.



Susana Legunas, a Gooding High School freshman, shovels snow for a Gooding resident. She is one of 29 students involved in the JET after-school program that provides students work experience.

BETTY TAYLOR/The Times-News

Want to participate?

If you are a student interested in joining the after school program, call Ben Poole at 352-1160. No experience is necessary.

Want to volunteer? If you're a community resident who wants to help or have a job for the students, call Poole. The students can work until dark or inside until 7 p.m.

Last month, two boys were promoted to supervisor positions: Andrew Malkasian, a Gooding High School junior, and Paul Sebastian, a sophomore.

Students are evaluated on how well they perform, how many hours they work, their attendance, promptness and leader-

ship qualities. They range in age from 14 to 18 and can be paid for up to 15 hours per week per student, although many work more hours for free.

"I think this is a good idea," Loren Cheney said about the program as the students shoveled his driveway.

"I am so thrilled with young people in Gooding ... God bless each and everyone of those children because he gave them to us to help us," said Lorrie Garbay, whom the students helped. "They have something in their soul to be willing to help people and not gripe about it. I never hear them complain and I can't say enough about them."

Pat Marzantonia contributed to this story.

Declo student heads student bar group

DECLO - Kelly A. Anthon of Declo has been elected president of the Student Bar Association at the University of Idaho College of Law.

The association is the representative student association whose membership consists of law students in the state. The president functions as the student body president on the college campus and represents Idaho association members at meetings with state government officials, university administration and regional and national divisions of the American Bar Association. In addition, the president presides over college budget meetings where student fees are distributed to more than



Kelly Anthon

has represented the association at functions with the Idaho Supreme Court, Court of Appeals and Idaho Bar Commissioners, and has traveled to Chicago, Ill. where he represented Idaho at the National American Bar Association

20 law-related organizations.

Anthon was elected last spring with his running-mate and current vice president Stephanie Thompson of Bonners Ferry, UI reported. Since taking office, Anthon has represented the association at functions with the Idaho Supreme Court, Court of Appeals and Idaho Bar Commissioners, and has traveled to Chicago, Ill. where he represented Idaho at the National American Bar Association

Annual Meeting.

Anthon is a third year law student who will graduate in May. He is a recipient of the IOLTA law scholarship for academics and leadership, and holds a limited license to practice law in the state of Idaho. Anthon is employed by the Latah County and Clearwater County Public Defender's Office and the Ed Littenecker Law Office in Lewiston. He is also the Idaho representative for the BAR/BRI Bar Review Company.

Anthon is married to Joelle (Rogers) Anthon formerly of Rupert. After sitting for the bar examination, the couple intends to return to southern Idaho where Anthon will practice law.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Parker Lee Sharral, son of Meredith Lynn Pool of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Dec. 28, 2001.

Madison Clair Hodge, daughter of Magan Marie Ruffing of Wendell, was born Tuesday, Jan. 1, 2002.

Kloe Laine Mabie, daughter of Brooke Pamela Thompson of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Jan. 4, 2002.

Crux Sanchez, son of Mariza and Ismael Sanchez of Dietrich, was born Tuesday, Jan. 8, 2002.

Brooke Marie Fuchs, daughter of Brenda Eileen and Douglas Ray Fuchs of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Jan. 9, 2002.

Bryan Richard Stimpson, son of Trent Richard and Veronica "Betty" Maria Stimpson of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Jan. 10, 2002.

Brian Ray Hansen, son of Erin Yvette and Nolan Jay Hansen of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Jan. 10, 2002.

Leilah Rikki Noriega, daughter of Jennifer Rose and Luis Ricardo Noriega of Rupert, was born Thursday, Jan. 10, 2002.

Jace Robert Maxson, son of Heather Marie and Jeremy Robert Maxson of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Jan. 10, 2002.

Ashley-Elena Howe, daughter of Trish Lynn and David Leon Howe of Kimberly, was born Friday, Jan. 11, 2002.

Frances Joy Moore, daughter of Rebecca Alice and Charles Kenneth Moore of Burley, was born Friday, Jan. 11, 2002.

Michelle Ann Monteith, daughter of Teresa Ann and Michael G. Monteith of Declo, was born Friday, Jan. 11, 2002.

Flinn Aiden Suter, son of Elisha Maxwell and Jason Lee Suter of Jerome, was born Sunday, Jan. 13, 2002.

Jacob Lee Okeberry, son of Jannifer Lynn and Peter Clyde Okeberry of Buhl, was born Sunday, Jan. 13, 2002.

To have a birth announced in the Stork Report, Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Melissa Morgan at the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or Fax It to: 734-5538. Deadline for publication Tuesday is noon Friday.

Emily Noel Rukter, daughter of Ellen Michelle and Derek Forrest Rukter of Hagerman, was born Sunday, Jan. 13, 2002.

Jacob Austin Avery, son of Janet Lynn and Chad Earl Avery of Jerome, was born Sunday, Jan. 13, 2002.

Marshall Levi Binikewitz, son of Sheila Neale and Morris Kelley Binikewitz of Burley, was born Monday, Jan. 14, 2002.

Jessica Taylor Adams, daughter of Christy Ann Ross-Adams and Jimmy Ray Adams of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Jan. 14, 2002.

Ashlyn McKayla LeBaron, daughter of Sarah J. and Forrest Lane LeBaron of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Jan. 15, 2002.

Haylen Broughton Walker, daughter of Shaun and Niki Walker of Burley, was born Thursday, Jan. 17, 2002.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Anthony Abraham Reyes Jr., son of Abraham and Jennifer Reyes of Jerome, was born Monday, Jan. 7, 2002.

Elijah Job Doolittle, son of Kevin and Autumn Doolittle of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Jan. 9, 2002.

Angeliki Tomina Dimitriadis, daughter of Steven and Sandra Dimitriadis of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Jan. 16, 2002.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

David Juarez, son of M. Socorro and Julio Juarez of Burley, was born Thursday, Jan. 10, 2002.

Michael Allen Beecher, son of Donald Beecher and Christie Fetzer of Paul, was

born Friday, Jan. 11, 2002.

Raygn K.P. Robertson, son of Ryan and Mindy Robertson of Hidden Valley, was born Friday, Jan. 11, 2002.

Aurora Booke Perley, daughter of Russell and Ariel Perley of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Jan. 13, 2002.

Rylan Curtis Twedell, son of Jason and Lisa Twedell of Declo, was born Monday, Jan. 14, 2002.

Zontai Jo Silvac, daughter of Junior and Mandy Silvac of Heyburn, was born Tuesday, Jan. 15, 2002.

Shanyln Lakree Bywater, daughter of Savannah Gulick and Erik Bywater of Burley, was born Tuesday, Jan. 15, 2002.

Bailey Ann Seamons, daughter of Todd and Jennifer Seamons of Rupert, was born Tuesday, Jan. 15, 2002.

Ashleigh Helen Johnson, daughter of Sheila and Lawrence Johnson of Burley, was born Wednesday, Jan. 16, 2002.

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Milndoka Memorial Hospital

Layne Ross Homer, son of Marty and Angie Homer of Rupert, was born Saturday, Jan. 5, 2002.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Samantha Marie Boyd, daughter of Stacey and Chad Boyd of Hailey, was born Friday, Jan. 11, 2002.

Morgan Desha Lang, daughter of Jamie Novak and Cole Lang of Bellevue, was born Monday, Jan. 14, 2002.

Benjamin Brett Drummond, son of Kimberly and Brett Drummond of Hailey, was born Tuesday, Jan. 15, 2002.

Brendon Alan Cox, son of Jessica Gage and Bert Cox of Fairfield was born Tuesday, Jan. 15, 2002.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

BLUEBIRD CHAPTER OFFICERS



The Twin Falls Bluebirds International Good Sam Chapter elected a slate of officers for 2002 at its November meeting. The new officers are, from left, Wagonmaster Bob Eastman, Secretary-treasurer Bob White, First Vice President Brad Bradley, President Jim Lindsay and installing officer and past President Dick Machamer.

Quilters serve with hearts, hands

TWIN FALLS - Hearts and Hands, a quilting group from Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, donated 20 quilts to the Area IV Office on Aging and Adult Services at the College of Southern Idaho.

The quilts were distributed to elderly people in the community who were in need of a new blanket this winter, the Office on Aging reported.

Each Thursday, between seven to eight quilters meet for four hours and create quilts. Another six people quilt at home and contribute to the group's projects.

In 2001, the group made 128 quilts, 50 baby quilts and 30 lap robes - all locally donated-to-need people, except for 40 quilts sent overseas, the Office on Aging reported.

On each label is attached which reads: "May you feel God's love as you wrap this quilt around you. Our Savior Lutheran Church, Hearts and Hands, Twin Falls, Idaho-USA."

The local group of quilters is associated with Lutheran World Relief, which is a national organization that distributes quilts only outside the United States.

The Office on Aging and Adult Services covers the Magic Valley and serves more than 4,800



Richard Boyd with the Area IV Office on Aging and Adult Services accepts quilts donated by Dorothy Kerbs and the Hearts and Hands group.

Want to help?
Hearts and Hands is always looking for more quilters to join, as well as donations of good cotton fabric and backing.
If interested in donating or joining, call Dorothy Kerbs at 733-8470.

If you or a family member know an older adult who may need in-home or community assistance, contact the Information and Assistance Office at 315 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls, or call 736-2122 or 1-800-574-8656.

seniors. The agency provides information and assistance, homemaker services, ombudsmen, case management, congregate and home delivered meals, the Foster Grandparent pro-

gram, Senior Companion Worker's Program, adult protection, transportation, legal services, the Retired & Senior Volunteer Program and respite services.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Becker earns fellowship at college of law

David W. Becker Jr., a former Twin Falls physician, was awarded the first Fox Fellowship by the Eleanor Roosevelt Institute.

Becker graduated in December from Denver University's College of Law. The purpose of the fellowship is to provide a law student with the opportunity to conduct and submit for publication original research in the area of bioethics and law.

At DU, Becker served as the senior articles editor on the DU Law Review, as an associate editor of the Transportation Law Journal and staff editor of the Preventative Law Reporter.

When he entered law school, Becker was director of health services at the Air Reserve Personnel Center in Denver with the rank of colonel. He is board certified in two medical specialties and previously had appoint-

ments as a clinical associate professor of surgery at the University of Utah School of Medicine and University of Texas Health Services Center in San Antonio.

Hope College names

Vriesman to dean's list

Nicole Vriesman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Brian Vriesman of Twin Falls, was named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 2001-2002 school year at Hope College in Holland, Mich.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must have a minimum 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Trainer graduates from Colorado School of Mines

Whitney Trainer, a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo. on Dec. 14.

Trainer earned a bachelor's of science degree in geophysical engineering with high scholastic honors and a minor in public

affairs for engineers.

She received the Robert F. Aldridge Memorial Award for the highest scholastic average in geophysics courses. She was awarded the President's Senior Scholar Athlete Award, presented to the graduating senior who has the highest academic average and lettered in a sport as a senior. She was inducted into Tau Beta Pi, a national honor society of engineers. She also was voted by her graduating classmates to have the "best sense of humor."

TF students participate in university jazz groups

James McMahon and Sarah McMahon, both of Twin Falls, will participate in the 2002 jazz festival at the University of Mary in Bismarck, N.D.

James McMahon plays the trumpet for the University of Mary Jazz Ensemble. He is a senior-majoring in music education. Sarah McMahon plays in the rhythm section of the University of Mary Jazz Ensemble and sings alto and accompanies the University of Mary Jazz Singers. She is a junior majoring in music education.



David Becker

THINGS TO DO

Music

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 210 S. 1st Ave. E. in Jerome, call Vera at 734-4647 or Tom at 324-6440. Couples welcome.

Highlander Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth Ave. Twin Falls. 734-2662.

Music Philharmonic Orchestra - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room 078740.

Sneeze Ruck Flute - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 K St. in Rupert; 436-6047 or 436-4870.

Sweet Adelines Chorus - Members car pool to Boise every Tuesday evening. Call 733-6426.

Hobbies

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Name of the organization or club;
Time, day and week (s) of the activity;
An telephone number of a contact person.
Send information to: Pat Marcantonio at the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.
Or fax current information to 734-5538.
Or e-mail: to patm@magvalley.com
For more information, call Pat Marcantonio at 733-3288.

447 Scatroom St. in Twin Falls, doors open at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18 years old, call 736-1122.

Jerome Senior Center - 6:45-9 p.m. Tuesdays, 212 First Ave. E. in Jerome, snack bar opens at 6 p.m., early bird at 6:45 p.m., regular bingo at 7 p.m. Anyone over age 18 welcome, call 324-5644.

Book discussion clubs
Clayton Book Club - 7 p.m. second Tuesday at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls.
Discover Book Club (books by new authors) 7:00 p.m. third Tuesday at Barnes & Noble.

Other
Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley

Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 733-8099. Newcomers welcome.

Magie Valley Pinocle Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Ave., Twin Falls.

Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocle Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 633 Rose St. N. W. Twin Falls, 733-5331.

Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Haley 726-5425.

Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club / Shooter's Warehouse - 6:00 p.m. Wednesdays and 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 p.m. Saturdays, Take a Break Coffee Shop, 209 N. Lincoln St., Jerome, 324-2424. All ages welcome.

Magie Valley Jrs Club - meets for luncheon and meeting, Call Glenda at 733-0400 or Vicki at 733-8838. New members welcome.

Twin Falls Gun club - meets to drink Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays, call 734-0639.

Magie Valley Rose Society - 7 p.m. second Thursday at Lutheran church at corner of Maurice Street and Highway Avenue, Vicki at 733-4696 or Julie at 447-303.

Writers of the Word, Christian writers welcome. Anita Swancar, Ginny Hampton, Angela Schiller, Sharon Rosenbaum and Mary Sisson. Facilitators were Bobbie Husome and Laura Nichols. Pat Koehn served as the donor escort.

Nedra Korte served as volunteer recruiter and Edna Wiebe was canteen recruiter. Greeter were Anita Swancar, Ginny Hampton, Angela Schiller, Sharon Rosenbaum and Mary Sisson. Facilitators were Bobbie Husome and Laura Nichols. Pat Koehn served as the donor escort.

Nedra Korte also was presented a 12-gallon pin. Rick Rodgers received a seven-gallon pin and Cres DeAlba received a six-gallon pin.

Three-gallon pins were presented to Don Bonnes and Rose Meier. JoAnn Houk was awarded a two-gallon pin and Cheryl Hatfield and Alyce Wolf each received one-gallon pins.

RESPONDING TO SEPT. 11

In response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Buhl High School Key Club members raised money for the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho. From left are: secretary Sarah Griffith, Marty Buss with the Red Cross, president Erica Littlefield, vice president Zack O'Connor, treasurer Trevor Jones and historian Keaton Wilson. With the efforts of the other Buhl students, they donated more than \$2,000.



Photo courtesy of American Red Cross

Donors turn out for Buhl blood drawing

BUHL - West End donors again turned out in force to meet and beat the 100-pint quota for the most recent blood drawing at the Moose Hall in Buhl.

A total of 132 donors participated. "Our donors were terrific, and I hope no one felt they had to wait too long in line," said Sandra Wiscaver, blood chairman.

"Donating blood during the holiday season is one of the best gifts anyone can give. Recipients are forever grateful. Donors give of their time to share the gift of life with someone in need of a transfusion."

The Buhl Kiwanis Club unloaded and loaded the equipment. The women of the Buhl

Want to sign up?

The next West End blood drawing is from 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Buhl Moose Hall. Anyone who would like to sign up for an appointment can call Sandra Wiscaver at 543-2737.

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church provided refreshments for the donors and lunch for the Red Cross personnel and volunteers with the juice donated by Ormond Smith.

The Buhl Moose open their facility for the drawing each time. We are grateful for their generosity and the spirit of the volunteers who help make the event run smoothly," Wiscaver

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Marine Corps League gathers for meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Marine Corps League meet at 7 p.m. the third Monday of each month at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls.

Anyone who has served 90 days USMC active duty is invited to attend.

CSI offers workshop on Zen meditation

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a workshop on Zen meditation from 7:30 p.m. Friday or from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday at the Center for CSI.

Students will be instructed in Zen Buddhist teachings, sitting and walking meditation, demonstration of chanting and other rituals. They are encouraged to wear loose clothing and bring a blanket to try a traditional meditation posture or they can sit in a chair.

Instructor Leslie James, a Twin Falls native, studied Zen at the San Francisco Zen Center and teaches at the Tassajara Zen Mountain Center near San Francisco.

The cost is \$25 for one session or \$40 for both.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Boys and Girls Club holds Power Hour celebration

TWIN FALLS - The Magic

Valley Boys and Girls Club will hold its "The Power Hour Awards Celebration" from 4:30-5:15 p.m. Thursday at the club, 999 Frontier Road in Twin Falls.

Students will receive incentives for their attendance in the homework help program during the first semester of this year. Refreshments will be served. Friends, family members, school personnel and the public are invited to attend.

For more information, call the Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club at 736-7011.

Buhl Arts Council events include swing, drumming

BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council, announcing the following upcoming events:

Evening of Swing - The Canyonside Jazz Orchestra will be held at 7 p.m. Friday. The Twin Falls based orchestra will perform music drawn from the swing era. Refreshments will be available. The cost is \$5 per person.

Ground Hog's Day Drumming and Potluck will be held Feb. 1. The dinner will be held at 6 p.m. with drumming at 7 p.m. No previous experience is necessary. Some drums will be available, but participants may bring their own. The event is free.

Both events will be held at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl. For more information, call the Buhl Arts Council at 543-2888.

Community Library holds Wood River history talk

KETCHUM - The Community Library will hold a presentation on "The History of the Wood River Valley" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the library, 415 Spruce Ave., Ketchum.

Local historian, Ivan Swanner, will also present photographs from the archives of the Regional History Department during his presentation.

For more information, call the library at 726-3493.

ISU visits communities about enrollment

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho State University's Office of Enrollment Planning and Academic Services is going statewide with a series of meetings that will present all the information anyone could need to enroll at ISU.

The informationals will be held at 7 p.m. today at the WestCoast Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls.

Those considering enrolling at ISU and their parents are invited. ISU will bring a number of experts to answer questions about enrollment and admission procedures, scholarships, financial aid, housing, and campus life, as well as courses of study in academic and technology programs.

Want to improve posture, make-up? CSI offers class

TWIN FALLS - The College of

Southern Idaho will offer two workshops designed for those interested in improving their outer selves.

Stand up Straight will be held from noon to 3:30 p.m. Feb. 2 in Taylor room 276 at CSI. Students will learn how correct posture can make them appear thinner and more confident and about correct postural alignment and how it affects the overall health of their body. They will practice exercises to stretch and lengthen the spine.

Secrets to a Great Makeup will be held from noon to 3:30 p.m. Feb. 9 in Taylor room 276. Students will learn and practice methods of hair design, skin-care and make-up application. Students are encouraged to bring their own makeup from home.

Instructor Morgan Jeni is a licensed cosmetologist and certified Hathu Yoga instructor, and served as a Redon NYC educator and consultant for pageant contestants.

Both classes cost \$45 or \$80 for both. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

People for Pets postpones mobile pet adoption

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls People for Pets Humane Society has postponed a mobile adoption that was scheduled Saturday.

The mobile pet adoption will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Feb. 2 at D & B Supply in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Janet

Thomas at 733-3570 or Lyle and Irene King at 543-4804.

USS Maddox Destroyer Association seeks veterans

SAVANNAH, Ga. - The USS Maddox Destroyer Association reunion will be held Aug. 22-26 in Savannah, Ga.

For more information, write to Cliff Gillespie, 215 Wichita Ave. No. 605, Huntington Beach, CA 92648; call at (714) 960-5283 or e-mail him at cwgilles45@aol.com.

Archaeological chapter hears about placer claim

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will hold its January meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sawtooth National Forest Office on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Susie Osgood will discuss Hopple's placer claim in Idaho City. The public is welcome.

Red Cross offers instructor training classes in CPR

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho Sawtooth Branch will offer instructor training classes in adult CPR, infant and child CPR and first aid from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Jan. 29-31 at the office, 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B, Twin Falls.

For more information or to sign up, call 733-6464.

Soroptimists sells tickets for Mardi Gras celebration

POST FALLS - The Soroptimist Club is selling tickets for the Mardi Gras celebration dance.

The dance will be held from 7:10 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Greyhound Park in Post Falls to the music of Tuxedo Junction.

There will be a no-host bar and silent auction. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes, which are optional.

Tickets are \$15 or \$20 at the door or may be purchased at the NIC ticket office by calling 769-7780 or 1-800-428-2849. All proceeds benefit the Soroptimist Children's Center.

For more information call 765-5600.

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Chamber honors business

The father of fry sauce



Tom Ashenbrenner rearranges a stack of wagons outside Price True Value Hardware in downtown Twin Falls, in preparation for Christmas 2001.

Downtown hardware store owners win top award

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Price True Value Hardware's owners exemplify the kind of business character that Curtis T. Eaton was renowned for all over Idaho, according to Magic Valley's premier business organization.

In memory of the late bank executive, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Monday night gave the 12th annual Curtis T. Eaton Award for business excellence to Price Hardware's Tom and Megan Ashenbrenner.

The chamber's 82nd Annual Banquet Monday was a cocktails-and-dinner event highlighting good deeds done for Twin Falls and its business community. On Martin Luther King Jr. Day, it also was a chance for chamber leaders to plug the state's attractiveness for diverse economic development.

The evening's top award commemorates the standard for business and community leadership set by the late Eaton of Twin Falls Bank & Trust. Criteria include business practices, support for unique community activities, encouragement of employ-

ees' community involvement, leadership on important issues and at least 10 years in business.

Chamber leaders said Eaton's death left a leadership void in the community, but a couple generations of Ashenbrenners have taken to heart his lessons on how to be good citizens.

The hardware store began operation as a family firm in 1904 and came under current family ownership in 1946. The downtown anchor has a large and loyal following, an old-time store atmosphere with modern items to sell and a hands-on customer service approach that exemplifies the meaning of a family-owned retailer, the chamber said.

Tom Ashenbrenner has been an active Rotarian, chamber member, downtown leader and Urban Renewal Agency board member. The award plaque he and his wife received Monday cites Price

Hardware leaders for "six decades of leadership involvement and honoring the community with their presence."

The Curtis T. Eaton Award was first given in 1990 to Universal Frozen Foods. TitleFact Inc. won it last year.

Recipients of other chamber honors Monday night:

• Charter Member Awards — Kimberly Nurseries & Landscaping Service, which was established in 1905 in Heyburn, moved to Kimberly in 1907 and relocated to the present site on Addison Avenue East in 1971. Dave Wright is the fourth generation of Wrights to operate the nursery.

• Also, Babbel's Cleaners, which Roy Babbel and his father opened in 1938 at 124 Third St. S. as Babbel's Clothing Clinic and which moved to 228 Shoshone St. E. in 1973. Gary Babbel is the third generation in the family company.

Each year, the chamber selects for this honor two businesses

which have supported the chamber and the community for a long time and have been chamber members for at least half a century.

• President's Award for outstanding contribution — Ken Becker, the Solo Cup plant manager, who immediately accepted the chairmanship of the chamber's Business Plus II development campaign and helped bring Dell Computer Corp.'s technical-support operation to town.

• Volunteer of the Year — Dennis Maughan, who has been active on the chamber's Government Affairs Committee, Magic Valley Leadership training program and membership drive.

• Special Recognition Award — Soran Catering.

• Ambassador of the Year — Kevin Rosenuw of White Mortuary & Crematory.

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Distributor halts shipments to Kmart

Food supplier says chain owes \$78 M

The Associated Press

DALLAS — A major food distributor said Monday it has cut off most shipments to Kmart after the troubled discount retailer failed to make its regular weekly payment for deliveries.

Fleming Cos. said Kmart, its largest customer, owes \$78 million.

Kmart chief executive Charles Conway said the company was negotiating a plan to resume shipments from Fleming, once Kmart officials work through "financial issues and are able to provide Fleming with adequate assurance of payment."

Kmart's credit rating and stock plunged this month after the company said it did no better than break even in 2001, blamming disappointing holiday

sales. Kmart, which has stores in Burley and Twin Falls, also said it was in discussions with its lenders about financing.

Fleming, the nation's second-largest wholesale food distributor behind Supervalu, supplies about 3,000 supermarkets, 6,800 convenience stores and 2,000 mass merchandisers. It has been Kmart's exclusive distributor for food and other consumables since February after winning a deal valued at \$4.5 billion.

Just a week ago, Fleming said its relationship with Kmart was strong. But this week, the company said it has stopped all shipments except some perishable food that was already en route to Kmart stores and Super Kmart.

Last week, Kmart removed its president and named turnaround specialist James Adameon as its chairman. The changes were in an effort to gain confidence of lenders,

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suppliers and investors, but some remain worried.

In the Jan. 28 issue of Newsweek, Martha Stewart said Kmart's troubles pose problems for her brand of household goods, which are sold exclusively by Kmart. The Martha Stewart brand is Kmart's largest-volume-producing line, generating \$1.5 billion in sales last year.

Experts point to inventory system as early flaw for Kmart

Knight Ridder News Service

TROY, Mich. — While crafty old Sam Walton promoted a "just folks" ambience for his Wal-Mart stores, savvy technology was his real advantage in winning customers away from archrival Kmart.

Walton championed cost-cutting technology at his chain of discount stores long before Kmart realized its importance.

Retail historians say Walton was the first to take bar-code technology from supermarkets and put it into general retailing. Wal-Mart also beat Kmart in early use of electronic cash registers

and putting computers into stores.

By most accounts, Wal-Mart still leads today in systems that forecast what customers want to buy and control purchasing and inventory.

That isn't only reason Kmart is facing a financial crisis that could land it in bankruptcy court. Retailing veterans point to several other factors:

• Poor customer service.

• The acquisition of bookseller Borders Group Inc., the Builders Square home improvement chain and other retailers as a diversification strategy, only to spin those stores off again a few years later.

• The inability to decide just what

kind of discount store it wants to be. Should it be the low-price leader like Wal-Mart, or offer a better ambience and higher-quality discount merchandise like Target?

But almost everyone agrees that it was lagging technology that hurt Kmart the most.

Its technical ineptitude made it more costly for Kmart to track, order and distribute goods to its stores, forcing it to charge more than Wal-Mart for the same products. It also made it more difficult for Kmart to keep merchandise, especially merchandise shoppers wanted most, on store shelves.

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Group from troubled South Korea company leaves to meet Micron

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — A delegation from South Korea's troubled Hynix Semiconductor Inc. left for the United States Monday for a new round of talks on a possible alliance with Micron Technology Inc., the company said.

The delegation, led by Hynix President Park Chong-sup, will deliver Hynix's position on Micron's latest takeover proposal and hold specific negotiations aimed at signing a memorandum of understanding, the South Korean firm said in a statement.

The two-sentence statement gave no further details.

It will be third round of negotiations between the two parties since they agreed in early December to consider a strategic alliance and other options which industry officials said could lead to a merger.

The leading Chosun Ilbo newspaper, quoting a source it did not identify, reported Monday that Micron has proposed \$2 billion in stocks to take over Hynix's entire memory chip operations and 25 percent of its non-memory operations.

Micron made it clear, however, that it would not take over any part of Hynix's estimated \$6 billion debt owed to South Korea's government-controlled banks, the newspaper said, and some Hynix creditors think the suggested price by Micron is too low.

Micron officials have declined to discuss the negotiations beyond acknowledging that talks are taking place.

A merger of Micron, the number-two chip maker, and Hynix, the third largest producer of memory chips, would create the world's largest computer chip maker with a combined global market share of 38 percent. The current industry leader, Samsung Electronics Co., has 30 percent of the global market. Hynix's troubles worsened this year amid sagging worldwide demand and prices for memory chips. The company has been bailed out several times in the past two years.

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Some things may be "as American as apple pie," but only in the Beehive State could something be "as Utahn as fry sauce."

There's even a 2002 Olympic Winter Games collector pin depicting fry sauce.

That's because the dip for French fries was invented here by the founder of Arctic Circle Restaurants, Don Carlos Edwards, in 1949.

Today, Arctic Circle — which is five years older than McDonald's — continues to thrive with more than just fry sauce in its 25 company restaurants and 57 franchise operations in eight Western states (Utah, Idaho, California, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Wyoming and Nebraska). The chain includes franchise restaurants in Buhl and Twin Falls.

Gary J. Roberts, Arctic Circle president and chief executive officer, is sometimes accused of having fry sauce in his veins. He laughs and says that accusation also is made about many other longtime employees.

Roberts said he is not certain where the name Arctic Circle came from, but he suspects it may relate to ice cream being so important to the restaurant's original menu. Even today, ice cream accounts for 20 percent of its sales.

The past two years have been record seasons for Arctic Circle, and Roberts said he expects that to continue.

"The new look and signage represent a new attitude for our company as we celebrate a new, more aggressive approach to business," he said.

A new Arctic Circle opened in Payette Jan. 15, with another coming to Meridian in June.

Roberts said new Utah Arctic Circles also can be expected in coming years as the company adds between one and five new outlets each year.

He said the uncertain economy has encouraged more mid-range restaurant customers to shift down to fast-food restaurants. Speed of service and menu quality remain the two most important elements in a successful fast-food outlet, he said.

Arctic Circle prides itself on serving only black Angus beef in its staple hamburger menu, which includes its famous ranch burgers and bacon bun burger.

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Notes on the economy



County-by-county sales

Here are county-by-county sales results for Oct. 1 through Oct. 31. Total sales include both taxable and nontaxable.

County	Total Sales	Taxable Sales
Blaine	\$57,019,482	\$34,099,574
Camas	\$454,982	\$308,431
Cassia	\$35,791,085	\$10,356,188
Gooding	\$8,492,771	\$4,082,131
Jerome	\$24,250,844	\$11,029,131
Latah	\$1,830,853	\$1,620,847
Minidoka	\$21,234,328	\$5,003,131
Twin Falls	\$130,870,468	\$38,230,122
TOTAL	\$272.84 M	\$104.73 M

Those exclude sales by some businesses that have locations in more than one county. If those companies each file just one sales tax return, they aren't included in county-by-county numbers.) Also excluded from county totals are sales by businesses headquartered outside of Idaho.

Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Groups offer alfalfa workshop Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System and the Idaho Hay Association will offer their Alfalfa Management Workshop on Wednesday at the WestCoast Hotel in Twin Falls.

The workshop will highlight production topics including sprinkler irrigation management, fertility, moisture sampling, research investigating dry grass as an alternative winter forage and the noxious-weed-free hay certification process.

Speakers will also discuss the production costs of alfalfa and the 2002 market outlook for hay. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., and the \$30 registration fee will cover materials and lunch.

For more information, call Ron Theorum, Lincoln County extension educator, at 886-2406.

Zions authorizes stock buyback, declares dividend

TWIN FALLS — Salt Lake City-based Zions Bancorporation, which has bank branches in the Magic Valley, authorized a stock buyback of \$5 million.

The company's board also declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents per common share payable Feb. 27 to shareholders of record on Feb. 13.

Zions also announced the appointment of Stephen D. Quinn to its board of directors. Quinn is a recently retired managing director, and former general partner, of Goldman, Sachs & Co. where, over a 20-year career, he specialized in corporate finance.

Quinn is a graduate of Brigham Young University and Harvard University Graduate School of Business, and currently resides in New Canaan, Conn.

Yard will close this spring, taking 30 jobs

POCAHELLO — Union Pacific Railroad will close its hump yard this spring, taking 30 railroad jobs with it.

Local United Transportation Union legislative director George Millward said the announcement does not come as a surprise.

Millward said the mood of hump yard workers is a somber one.

"You're talking about two months' work," he said.

Millward said Union Pacific also plans to dismantle as many as 55 tracks in Pocatello.

"We're talking more than just the hump," he said.

But Millward and other railroad workers hope to change those plans. Union leaders plan to meet with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne in the coming weeks to ask him to intervene for them.

"Hopefully, we can get some pressure on the railroad and change those decisions," he said.

Millward said Union Pacific also employs about 800 people in Pocatello, but more than 400 rail jobs have been eliminated in the past four years.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

NATION/WORLD

Afghan makes emotional plea for funds

Pledges fall short of U.N. hopes

ATOKYO (AP) — Afghanistan's leader made an emotional appeal for aid to rebuild his shattered country, but at a conference of donors on Monday pledges so far fell short of the United Nations' hopes.

Afghan Prime Minister Hamid Karzai collected promises of \$2.6 billion for the next three years on Monday. U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said he hoped for \$10 billion for five years, and the United Nations estimates a total of \$15 billion would be needed over the next decade.

Delegates consider this a make-or-break chance for Karzai, who is trying to collect funds while the world's attention is still focused on Afghanistan.

He assured the delegates that his post-Taliban government was committed to free-market policies, advancing human rights and wiping out terrorism.

On the first day of the two-day Tokyo conference, the world's biggest economic powers rallied behind his message Monday. Secretary of State Colin Powell promised \$296 million in the current fiscal year, telling Karzai that "the American people are with you for the long term."

Afghanistan is beginning reconstruction nearly from scratch. Decades of war have all but leveled the country's infrastructure; the central bank was looted in the last days of the ousted Taliban regime; and government employees have not been paid for months.

Karzai's plea came as he embarked on his first world tour to "ramp up support and solidify his power base in Kabul. Bringing home a bundle in aid will help him do that."

Draped in a traditional purple and green robe, Karzai peppered his appeal with promises for reform-minded government. Urging the audience to "imagine a scene much worse than what I'm going to say," he painted a picture of nation lost in misery. "I stand before you today as a citizen of a country that has had nothing but disaster, war, brutality and deprivation for many years," Karzai said. About two-thirds of Afghan adults are illiterate, and nearly 3,000 people are maimed by land mines every year.

By Monday night, at least 25 countries said they were willing to contribute money, a Japanese foreign ministry official said on condition of anonymity. An over-



U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell, right, shakes hands with Afghanistan's interim Prime Minister Hamid Karzai at the opening of the Afghan Reconstruction Conference in Tokyo Monday. Representatives from about 60 countries and international organizations are attending the two-day meeting to discuss aid for the war-torn Afghanistan.

all total was not yet available, he said.

Countries can pledge more later, and some were unable to promise money ahead of their own government budget processes. But with most big pledges already made, further donations were expected to slow to a trickle.

The United States, Japan and the European Union contributed about half of the more than \$2.6 billion in pledges made public so far. But many other contributions were small, such as \$5 million promised by Turkey over five years. Some countries gave no figures at all.

Few details were given about the rules for spending the aid money. Often, donor countries require their aid be used to buy goods from companies in those countries. Private aid groups have expressed concerns about such conditions.

Karzai's chief economic adviser, Torek R. Farhadi, played down concerns that U.N. expectations had not been met, saying the world body's estimates were built largely on educated guesses without the benefit of census and statistical studies.

Farhadi said any pledge is a plus for Karzai, who will likely seek election when the term on his interim government runs out later this year.

"He's the guy bringing back the billions," Farhadi said.

Underlining his new international profile, Karzai stopped in Saudi Arabia on his way to Tokyo and is planning a stop in Beijing before a planned meeting with President Bush in Washington.

Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill told delegates in Tokyo that all pledges should be carefully tracked to make sure they are effectively used and not squandered through corruption. He said it was important for Karzai to keep his new government small and avoid lavish spending.

After the conference, Powell warned that rebuilding Afghanistan will be more challenging than the U.S.-led military effort.

"There are bad people still out there in waiting, trying to frustrate this," Powell said of the reconstruction. "What's ahead in some ways is going to be far more difficult than what we've seen over the last four months."

Philippines arrests man with possible al-Qaida link

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A man was arrested in the southern Philippines Monday for allegedly belonging to an al-Qaida-linked group accused of plotting terror attacks in Southeast Asia.

Mohammad Kiram was arrested in the predominantly Muslim city of Marawi, the latest of five suspected members of Jemaah Islamiyah to be arrested in the Philippines.

The Muslim extremist group is accused of planning attacks on Western embassies and the U.S. military in Singapore with the help of cells in Indonesia and Malaysia as well as the Philippines.

Army Maj. Gen. Alfonso Dagupan presented the handcuffed Kiram to reporters at an army camp in Cagayan de Oro city, near Marawi.

"The government will continue its hot pursuit of suspected international terrorists in the country until we can say that we are free from terrorist threats," he said. Dagupan said Kiram was found based on information from an Indonesian man believed to have been a key leader of the group. The man, Fathur Rohman Al-Ghozi, was arrested last Tuesday in Manila.

Al-Ghozi also gave information that led to the discovery on Thursday of more than a ton of TNT, police said. The explosives were found in General Santos, a city 625 miles southeast of Manila. Three men were arrested in connection with the cache, which included 300 detonators, six 400-yard rolls of detonating cord and 17 M16 assault rifles.

The United States blames Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network for the Sept. 11 terror attacks on New York and the Pentagon. Bin Laden is the prime suspect.

In Spain, two other suspected al-Qaida members were brought before a judge in Madrid for questioning. They were identified as Moroccan-born Spanish citizen Najib Chaib Mohamed, 35, and an Algerian, Atmane Resali, 31.

The two were arrested in the northern city of Barcelona over the weekend. The Interior Ministry said the two had shared an apartment in Madrid with Luis Jose Galan, one of eight al-Qaida suspects arrested in Spain and accused of planning the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

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Australia	\$40.3 million	Spain	\$100 over 5 years
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China	\$1 million	Switzerland	\$20 million
France	\$24 million	Turkey	\$5 over 5 years
Germany	\$283 over 5 years	U.K.	\$288 over 5 years
India	\$100 for reconstruction	U.S.	\$296 this year
Iran	\$50 over 5 years		
Japan	\$500 over 2 1/2 years		
Kuwait	\$30 for Afghan administration		
Norway	\$40 million		
Pakistan	\$100 over 5 years		
Saudi Arabia	\$220 over 3 years		
South Korea	\$45 over 2 1/2 years		

EU	\$487 in 2002	World Bank	\$500 proposed over the next 30 months + \$50-70 million in immediate grants	Development Bank	\$600 over 2 1/2 years	Aga Khan Development Network	\$75
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Lava flow sparks fatal gas station explosion

Fireball claims at least 30 lives in Congo

GOMA, Congo (AP) — Lava flows from a volcanic eruption ignited a gas station Monday, killing between 30 and 50 people trying to siphon fuel from the elevated tanks, witnesses said.

A massive fireball erupted at 8:30 a.m., leaving a huge black cloud hanging for hours over Goma. One-third of the town's 500,000 residents stayed after Thursday's eruption.

Soldiers of the rebel organization controlling Goma said 30 people were killed. The rebels would not identify themselves.

But Chiza Barabara, a witness living near the station, said 50 died in the initial explosion. He said the victims were trying to steal gas and diesel fuel when the tanks ignited.

Two women and two children were badly injured and taken to a local clinic, he said.

More than a dozen 50-gallon barrels in the gas station store-room continued to explode for hours, sending 100-foot flames into the air amid huge fireballs.

The 330-by-16 foot building was completely engulfed in



A fireball and black smoke billow in downtown Goma, Congo, Monday. Lava flows from a volcanic eruption ignited a gas station Monday, killing between 30 and 50 people who were trying to siphon fuel from the elevated tanks, witnesses said.

flames. No bodies were visible outside the building.

The station is located near one of the main lava flows, but the lava has cooled enough for people to walk across it. They were using plastic containers to retrieve the fuel and carry it back.

Residents of Goma fled to neighboring Rwanda after Thursday's

eruption of Mount Nyiragongo, which sent three lava flows that destroyed 40 percent of the town.

There have been unconfirmed reports that up to 40 people were killed in the eruption, but Congolese and U.N. officials admit that no one has any firm information about casualties.

Tens of thousands of people

returned home Monday from Rwanda, picking their way on foot over the crust of the lava and dodging rivers of molten rock. Goma streets teemed and shops reopened.

Francois Goentens, a spokesman for the European Union relief agency ECHO, said electricity was restored in many parts of town.

The attackers forced their way into the house of village leader Zakir Hussain, a Muslim, and started firing indiscriminately, Suri said.

The eight dead children ranged in age from six months to 12 years. Officials said two men and two women were killed, including Hussain's wife, who was nine months' pregnant with twins.

State Home Minister Khalid Najib said authorities were investigating whether Hussain's brother, who had worked with police but later joined the militants, could be responsible for the killings.

In another incident, police said two militants were killed Monday in an encounter with the Indian army in Chamalvas, 110 miles north of Jammu. Both were identified as top activists of the militant group Jaish-e-Mohammed.

Five army personnel were injured, two critically, they said.

Israeli troops gain control of entire West Bank town

TULKAREM, West Bank — Israeli troops searched homes and traded fire with Palestinians as the military took over an entire Palestinian town Monday, a first in 16 months of fighting and another blow to beleaguered Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Dozens of tanks rumbled through the streets of Tulkarem, emptied by a military curfew. Troops firing tank-mounted machine guns fought with Palestinian militiamen and rounded up suspected militants.

Two Palestinians were killed and 24 wounded in clashes in Tulkarem and in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

Israel said the seizure was in response to lethal attacks on Israelis and that it was doing the job Arafat failed to do — rounding up militants.

Arafat says he's willing to die a martyr

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Encircled by Israeli tanks barring his movement, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Monday he is willing to die a martyr to see the creation of a Palestinian state.

Israel has said it is not seeking to topple Arafat, but after Palestinian attacks last week it has stepped up the pressure on him. Israeli tanks deployed Friday outside his compound in the West Bank town of Ramallah, trapping him inside.

"I swear to God, I will see (the Palestinian state), whether as a martyr or alive. Please God, give me the honor of becoming a martyr in the fight for Jerusalem," Arafat told a group of visiting Palestinians at his government compound in Ramallah.

Sinn Fein members claim British Parliamentary offices

LONDON — Nineteen years after he was first elected to the House of Commons, Sinn Fein leader

Gerry Adams and three colleagues picked up the keys to their Parliamentary offices Monday.

While accepting their expense, money and other perks of office, the Sinn Fein members still refuse to take their seats in the Commons — because that would require an oath of allegiance to the British crown, whose authority they reject.

"There will never, ever be Sinn Fein (lawmakers) sitting in the British House of Commons," Adams told reporters at the Houses of Parliament.

But the acceptance of a House of Commons office — and the British Parliamentarians' willingness to have him — showed how far Northern Ireland's peace has progressed from the days when Adams was branded as a terrorist and barred from entering Britain, or even having his voice carried on its airwaves.

Nigerian leader criticizes pace of Zimbabwe accord

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Nigeria's president criticized the slow implementation of a peace deal in Zimbabwe as he wrapped up several hours of overnight crisis talks aimed at helping end political violence there.

The State radio said Olusegun Obasanjo left for home at around 3 a.m. Monday, six hours after flying to Harare for talks with President Robert Mugabe on Zimbabwe's deepening political crisis.

Zimbabwe in September signed a deal drawn up by Nigeria calling for an end to violent seizures of white-owned farms, foreign aid to fund an orderly land reform program, and guarantees of fair presidential elections in March.

Zimbabwe insists it has complied with the accord.

— compiled from wire reports

Attackers kill eight Muslim children, four others in Kashmir

JAMMU, India (AP) — Attackers raided a remote village in Indian-controlled Kashmir Monday, killing eight children and four other civilians.

State Chief Minister Farooq Abdullah blamed the attack on a police deserter who conspired with local Islamic militants to avenge a family dispute, the Press Trust of India news agency reported.

Abdullah said police have arrested three out of four sus-

pects, but gave no other details, the agency reported.

Police had said they suspect a Pakistan-based Islamic militant group in the deadliest attack since Pakistan clamped down on extremists.

Two women and a man also were wounded when the attackers surrounded Salva village in the Punch district, about 135 miles northwest of Jammu, the winter capital of India's Jammu-Kashmir state, said state police

chief Ashok Suri. The attackers forced their way into the house of village leader Zakir Hussain, a Muslim, and started firing indiscriminately, Suri said.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Hagerman Joint School District #233, Idaho, for transportation services.

Bid documents and detailed specifications are available from the District Clerk at 324 North 2nd Street, Hagerman, ID 83422 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Sealed bids must be submitted on or before 4:00 p.m., on March 8, 2002, to the District Clerk addressed "Attn: Transportation Bids" at the above address. Bids received after the stated time and date will not be considered. At the stated time and date, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bids will be forwarded to the Board of Trustees at their next regularly scheduled meeting and will be taken under advisement pending an investigation of all acceptable bids by School District Officials. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to schedule a meeting at a future date and time to award the contract to the successful vendor.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond in the sum of one thousand five hundred dollars (\$1,500.00) made payable to the Board of Trustees at their next regularly scheduled meeting.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject or to select any portion thereof any of all bids and to waive any technicality. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days. Any bidder may withdraw his bid by written request at any time prior to the time set for bid opening.

Bette M. Reed, District Clerk
Hagerman Joint School District

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PUBLISH: January 22 and 29, 2002

LEGAL NOTICE
IDAPA 13.01.0255.08.a. Governing the Taking of Big Game Animals, provides that the 2001-2002 take season for mountain lion in Big Game Management Unit 22 shall remain open until a total of six female lions have been harvested in the McCall Subregion.

According to the authority delegated by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, the Secretary of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission hereby orders that the 2001-2002 MOUNTAIN lion season for FEMALES in Unit 22 be closed effective immediately. The take season remains open in Unit 22 for MALES only.

A dog-training session shall open upon the closure of this unit to harvest. The dog-training Unit 22 is closed effective March 31, 2002.

Copies of Order 02-06 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 600 South Walnut, PO Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.

Dated this 16th day of January 2002.
IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION
/s/ Al Van Voorren for Rodney W. Sando
Secretary

PUBLISH: January 21 and 22, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Idaho Transportation Department's Office of Highway Safety announces the availability of federal grant funds for traffic safety programs to begin October 1, 2002. Priority safety program areas include safety restraint use, impaired drivers, aggressive driving, youthful drivers, and safety/traffic records, emergency medical services, bicycle and pedestrian safety and other program areas.

Applicants must be Idaho state or local governmental entities. Deadline for application is February 28, 2002 for fiscal year 2003 grants. If you are interested in federal grant funds, contact the Office of Highway Safety at 208-334-6100 or go to <http://www.idot.gov/traffic.htm> to download the forms.

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RN/LPN's PRN to part time. Home health and hospice. Call for appl. 733-8800 ask for Roanne or Darla

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SHOCK WAVE REHAB & LIVING CENTER 511 East 4th St Box B Shoshone, Idaho 83352 Phone: 208-886-2029 Fax: 208-886-2023 This small friendly award winning facility needs a few good people. Full time housekeepers 8am-2:30pm. EOE/M/F/D/V

MEDICAL

Techn Tech position open. Day and subs Start at \$6.50/hr. Call 734-4344

MEDICAL

Energy individual needed for busy truck shop. Truck wash & training in light maintenance. Driver's license required. 40 hr. week, including Sat. & Mon. \$7/hr. Drug free workplace. 734-9826

MEDICAL

Local factory outlet expanding in Twin Falls area is looking for new customer service reps. Competitive wages, bonuses, award tips. Selections based on personal interview. Call Mon. & Tues. for appt. time. Call 734-2883 9 am to Noon

MEDICAL

Car Wash Personnel needed for all-time Magic Valley's Finest Car Care Center. Competitive Wage. Excellent conditions. Exc. benefits. Customer service skills a must. Apply in person, Monday through Saturday, 9 am - 5 pm at Auto Pride, 808 Cherry Drive.

MEDICAL

Positions available immediately.

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Construction position available. General laborers needed in Gooding & Richfield plants. All shifts. Excellent pay. Full time, Weekends off.

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Production workers needed for all shifts. 8am-5pm. Avail. ASAP.

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M/W Warehouse workers needed in Richfield & Gooding plants. Exc. wage.

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Maintenance person. FT. Doing service & repair. Jerome Co. Good wage.

MEDICAL

Baker Scratch FT. in Jerome. Mornings. Must have exp. & be flexible.

MEDICAL

Clerical, Temporary avail. in Gooding area. Must have typing & phone skills.

MEDICAL

SALES HOLIDAY'S ARE OVER Taxes coming due! Are you looking for a great part time job? Great benefits! Must be able to work evenings. Call Sandy at 733-0931 ext 273. Or come to 311 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls

MEDICAL

Full time position for physical therapist's office in Jerome. Knowledge of Microsoft word and Excel. Typing speed of 40-45 wpm. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 565, Jerome, ID 83336

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Maneytree, Inc. is seeking a career-oriented individual to fill Telco Position in Twin Falls.

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Case manager for mental health services, minimum 1 year exp. \$34,730 for more info ask for Brenda.

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Job opening for night watchman available at Inoculate Factors in Matt. Full benefits, 401k plan & insurance. Please call 208-645-2221

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The Times-News is accepting applications for District Manager. The successful candidate must be able to work weekends, be dependable, have excellent time-management skills, and enjoy working with people. Full benefits, 401k plan & insurance. This entry level management position includes responsibilities in managing youth and adult carriers, sales promotions, and providing excellent customer service. If you are interested, fill out an application by Jan. 25, 2002. Call Ann Walock P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303. "A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE"

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Parts Person Aggressive job looking for inside and outside sales position. Computer literate, salary with bonus program and excellent benefits. Box 94775 The Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Restaurant Delivery drivers wanted. Must be 18 years of age, days and evening shifts available. Apply at: Addison Ave Pizza Hut

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Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Happiness, is an agreeable sensation arising from contemplating the misery of another."

-Ambrase Bierce

Having reached the impossible 11-trick game in diamonds, South had to concoct a way to make it. West's pre-empt had something to do with propelling North-South beyond the cold no-trump game.

A good look at dummy told South that no ordinary plan would produce 11 tricks. With dummy's spade ace gone at trick one, even if South found hearts 3-3, the lack of a third trump in dummy left him with no hope of cashing heart winners.

How did South succeed in making misery for East? At trick one with full knowledge that West had a six-card spade suit, South brazenly ducked dummy's spade ace. When West innocently led another spade, South covered in dummy, allowing East to club.

East shifted to his king club, but South was ready. He won his ace, cashed the king and ace of hearts, and ended a heart to establish his body. When he cashed two trumps, including in dummy, and discarded his two black-suit losers on dummy's hearts.

To foil South's trickery, East must refuse to ruff dummy's spade ace, keeping his third trump instead. East's third trump denies an entry to dummy's hearts, and South must lose three black-suit tricks.

Next time a wily declarer offers a free ruff, look again. What appears to be free may carry a heavy cost.

NORTH A 5 4 12-A K Q J 10 8 8 6 3 K 9 J 8 5

WEST K Q J 10 8 8 6 3 K 9 J 8 5 EAST A 5 4 K Q J 8 6 3 K 9 7 4 3

SOUTH 7 6 2 K 5 A Q J 10 8 7 A 6

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1 Pass 5 Pass

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: A 3 K Q J 8 6 3 K 9 7 4 3

North-South 1 Pass 5 Pass

ANSWER: One no-trump, Not strong enough for a two-club response.

Southbridge operates in The Area, PO Box 821061, Henderson TX 75621, reaching us 10-10 each weekday. E-mail: southbridge@earthlink.net

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FORD '78 Ranger F150, CD player, PS, 100,000 miles, Low mi, restored recently, must see! Call 423-4877

FORD '80 F350, Auto, W351 engine, New brakes, 110K miles, 1997, 17" floated w/4 in. sideboards, 1000 miles, ready to work! \$2,250. 739-1699 eyes

FORD '90 Ranger 2.3liter, New tires, 100,000 miles, Call 886-9817

GMC '83 All or parts, 6.2 liter diesel Sierra Classic, 150K good condition, \$1100. Parts negotiable. Call 324-1166

GMC '81 1/2 ton Diesel, Extended cab, short box, 140,000 miles, \$5500. Call 324-7148

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TOYOTA '97 PT 22RE, 5 spd, 4 cyl, 110,000 miles, \$3500. Offer 732-9991

CHEVY '76 Suburban, 4x4, 1/2 ton, rebuilt 350, AT, strong running, 100,000 miles, \$2200. Call 324-1166

CHEVY '82 1/2 ton, Runs needs transmission work. Best offer, 731-8474

CHEVY '83 S-10 Rebuilt, 327 V4, 3000 miles, \$1700. Call 732-6056

CHEVY '87 Blazer, full size 4wd, rebuilt V8 engine, runs good, body needs work, \$2600. Offer 324-8945

CHEVY '89 Ext. cab. Standard trans. Runs good, new tires. \$5500. Offer, Call 312-1204

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CHEVY '90 Short box, 1/2 ton, 1500, 110,000 miles, 33x12.5 tires, 350 hp, AT, tinted windows, \$6500. Offer, 961-2034

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CHEVY '91 Silverado, 4x4, ext. cab, 3000 miles, \$3200. Call 733-2907 or 733-0674

CHEVY '92 Suburban automatic, PW & PL, AM/FM cassette, 3rd seat, top pkg, roof rack, privacy glass, running boards and alloy wheels. \$7,550. Burley 224-1100

CHEVY '93 Blazer LT Tahoe, 4dr, leather seats, Loaded Great cond. \$6500. 733-5767 eyes, 4 wds or 734-123 days

CHEVY '97 1/2 Silverado 4x4, Ext. cab w/3rd door, 100,000 miles, \$16,500. 733-1917

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CHEVY '01 Silverado HD 1500 crew cab, 4x4, loaded, 100,000 miles, 10K mi. per, 1000.000.000. part trade for '97 ext. cab. 775-777-9888

CHEVY '01 Duramax LT Crew cab, 4x4, 4x4, \$39,000. Call 431-3500

DODGE '76 1/2 ton, 4x4, 440, Please call 208-326-4518

DODGE '77 Short box 1/2 ton, 360 eng, AT, painted, lifted, Nice tires & wheels, Tinted windows. Must see! \$4000. Offer, Call 324-1166, 934-9355 evenings

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FORD '92 F150 XL super cab, Loaded! Below blue, 100,000 miles, 1997, 17" floated w/4 in. sideboards, 1000 miles, ready to work! \$2,250. 739-1699 eyes

FORD '92 Ranger GTX club cab 4x4, sunroof, CD, AC, fully loaded. Exc. cond. Call 423-4435 or 734-9925

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FORD '94 1/2 ton, 4x4 PL, 7.3 Ford diesel eng, Eng. transfer case, front 4x4 & back end is OK, Trans. not good. \$4995. 208-824-5591

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FORD '99 F150 XLT, 10K 1 yr. warranty, CD, loaded \$17,900. Call 324-0611

FORD '00 Turbo diesel, 4x4, 1/2 ton, 100,000 miles, Lariat pkg, 20,000 Rease 5th wheel kit & tool box, \$27,000 (\$5000 under book) \$21,000

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