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Kempthorne hints at tax hike

Details are few, but governor's priorities may leave no alternative

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Wednesday hinted at his possible support of some kind of tax increase this winter to steer the state out of its current budget crisis.

While refusing to provide any details of what he called his "game plan," the governor made a series of budgetary commitments that essentially left no alternative but increasing tax revenue to keep the state out of the red.

Tax decisions — C1

"I'm not in a hurry to turn to taxpayers in these trying times," Kempthorne told the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho at their annual meeting. "A tax increase is my last resort."

He cited discussion of both increases in the current 5 percent sales tax or extension of that tax to billions of dollars in transactions currently

exempted. But Kempthorne gave no indication which, if either, he might support.

Members of his Blue Ribbon Task Force have indicated the sales tax is the key to restoring the state's fiscal integrity and will consider the options in the coming months. At the same time, Kempthorne said he would ask the Legislature to continue for two more years the freeze on the tax employers pay to



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

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CELLS AT SCHOOL



BRUCE SWANSON/The Times-News

Monica Routh says her mother gave her a cell phone to 'keep track' of her, but the Buhl teen admits she does call friends on it. Buhl High School, like most Magic Valley schools, requires students to turn off their phones in class.

Districts have varying policies to deal with cell phone use

By John E. Sways
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Principal Greg Lansing doesn't walk the halls of Filer Middle School looking for students with cell phones. But it's an issue that he and administrators in other districts are facing more and more often.

"I operate under a policy of don't ask and don't tell," he said. "But I've confiscated phones that have gone off in lockers."

Except for those prescribed for medical reasons, the district's official 1997 policy does not allow electronic communication devices on school campus. The policy carries a penalty of confiscation.

It was designed to protect against disturbing the education process and against illegal drug activity.

But a parent's request — and the fact that so many students already have cell phones — have prompted the School Board to consider a policy change that would allow students to have cell phones in their lockers or cars.

Filer resident Orville Winsor recently asked the School Board to allow his daughter to keep a cell phone in her elementary school locker for emergencies.

"I hate to bring this up, but the reason police got to Columbine as fast as they did was because

students used their phones," he said.

In a situation similar to Columbine, emergency procedure is to place the school in "lockdown" and restrict student movement to their classrooms.

"I don't foresee something like that happening," Superintendent William Fousharen said.

Filer High School Principal Leon Madsen deals with four or five students and their phones each year.

"I don't go into that with my students as long as phones are turned off and in their car or locker," he said.

Filer Student Body President Christina Brown said she

already keeps a phone in her locker, but it's always shut off.

"Besides," she said, "the one thing about cell phones is, who calls anyone at school?"

At least five area districts, including Filer, encourage staff members to carry cell phones for emergency use.

Buhl High School Principal Terry Adolfsen said his district has a "building to building" policy prohibiting student use of cell phones. But the administration has considered placing cell phones in strategic locations throughout the building.

"We've discussed with the Buhl Fire Department the possibility of having a cell phone in the building," he said.

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Back to work

Utah telemarketer takes over call center in Burley

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Rupert native, home with his parents for Thanksgiving, took note of the 51 people laid off from a Burley call center last week.

And decided to put them to work.

Kory Thurston, chief executive and owner of Utah-based telemarketer Marketing Solutions International Inc., on Wednesday evening said he'll open a call center in Tele-Servicing Innovations Inc.'s Burley space and immediately offer jobs to all the people displaced by TSI's temporary shutdown in Burley.

"It's nice to have a job now, with money flowing in again," said Cheyann Blauer of Declo, laid off from TSI on Nov. 25. She received a call from Thurston a Marketing Solutions job offer Wednesday.

"Yeah, I'm excited to have a job. Getting kind of boring sitting around home," Blauer said. Thurston said, 30 of the TSI workers had said yes, and Marketing Solutions

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Iraqis accuse inspectors of spying

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq protested sharply Wednesday over U.N. weapons inspectors' surprise intrusion into one of Saddam Hussein's presidential palaces, accusing the arms experts of being spies and staging the palace search as a provocation that could lead to war.

The harshest criticism came from Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan, who charged — in language reminiscent of clashes with inspectors in the 1990s — that the teams of U.N. monitors are gathering intelligence for Washington and Israel.

"Their work is to spy to serve the CIA and Mossad," Israel's claimed to a visiting delegation of Egyptian professionals. "Ramadan, known for his fiery statements, claimed to his all-Arab audience that the inspectors went to the palace hoping to provoke the Iraqis into refusing them entrance — something he said would be interpreted as a 'material breach' of the U.N. resolution that mandated the inspections, and a cause for war."

The resolution includes "several land mines," Ramadan said, "and the aim is that one of them

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U.S. productivity grows at brisk pace in third quarter

The Associated Press

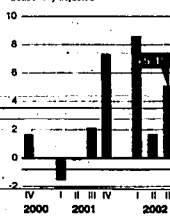
WASHINGTON — U.S. companies' productivity grew more briskly in the summer than previously thought and orders to factories rose in October for the first time in three months, suggesting the struggling economy will avoid falling into a new recession.

Productivity, the output per hour of work, grew at a sizzling annual rate of 5.1 percent in the third quarter — the Labor Department reported Wednesday. The performance was even better than the 4 percent growth rate estimated a month ago and represented a rebound from the tepid 1.7 percent pace in the second quarter.

Gains in productivity are helping to keep a lid on inflation, an important factor for Federal Reserve policy-makers as they try to energize the economy through low interest rates. Gains in productivity are a crucial ingredient to the economy's

Productivity

Here is a look at non-farm business productivity, percent change from previous quarter. Seasonally adjusted.



SOURCE: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

long-term vitality. Healthy productivity increases allow the economy to grow faster without triggering inflation.

IN A RUT



Charles Deane, a Bowling Green, Ky., wrecker operator, works to get a van out of a ditch Wednesday on Interstate 68. Thousands of youngsters stayed home from school as a storm spread ice and up to a foot of snow from the Texas Panhandle to Virginia, making highways slippery and knocking out power to thousands of customers. Slippery roads were blamed for at least two deaths in Kentucky traffic wrecks, and for continuing to hinder search in Tennessee, police said.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Morning low clouds and possible fog will give way to partly cloudy to mostly sunny skies. Highs in the 40s.

Tonight: Fair skies and dry conditions. Lows in the 20s.

Tomorrow: Increasing clouds during the day. Highs near 40.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST
Today: A few morning clouds, then quiet and dry with comfortable temperatures. Highs in the 40s.

Tonight: Near-average temperatures with a few scattered clouds. Lows in the low to mid-20s.

Tomorrow: A low-degree cool down with mostly cloudy skies. Highs in the upper 30s to the lower 40s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Weather forecast grid for Twin Falls showing Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday with icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table showing weather data for various locations including Boise, Burley, and other regional cities.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Almanac section containing Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phase, Moonrise and Moonset, and Snowpack data.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Idaho's Forecast section featuring Sun Valley, Surrounding Mts., and Boise weather updates.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional Forecast table listing weather predictions for cities like Boise, Burley, and other regional hubs.

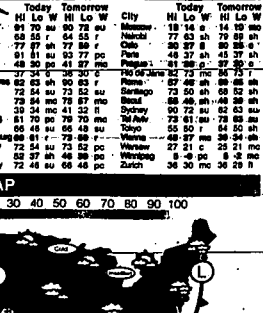
NATIONAL FORECAST

National Forecast table providing weather outlooks for major cities across the United States.

WORLD FORECAST

World Forecast table showing weather conditions for various international locations.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



NORTHERN UTAH

Northern Utah section featuring a 'Quiet weather pattern' and a 'Snowy forecast' for the region.

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CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian Forecast table listing weather predictions for major Canadian cities.

Center

Continued from A1. "We haven't had a no yet," he said. The jobs will pay \$7 per hour plus commission. All the positions will be full time, or 40 hours a week.



lease the building that TSI leases from the city of Burley, and it will lease some of TSI's equipment such as booths and chairs.

sent, isn't it? The motivation is to get those people employed," Neiswanger said. He wasn't ready Wednesday to talk about the long-term fate of the facility, but he said TSI still has a future in Burley.

out their deal without the help of local development leaders, said Jan Rogers of Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization. But the welcomed the deal - "it's fabulous" - and said SIEDO is working with the state to help Marketing Solutions obtain business licenses and get access to work-force training funds.

Cell

Continued from A1. The faculty and administration at Kimberly High School have enforced a policy banning the use of cell phones and other electronic devices on campus since about 1995.

Tax

Continued from A1. The recommendation to block a \$48 million increase next year and over \$70 million the year after came despite increasing concerns that the thousands of additional layoffs since the economic downturn began 18 months ago threaten to drain the state's trust funds.

Inspectors

Continued from A1. "The inspectors denied Ramirand's claims they were spying," clearly we are there to work for the Security Council.

work for the Security Council. We are not there to work for member states," Ewen Buchanan, spokesman for chief U.N. inspector Hans Blix, said in New York.

Blix "has made it clear to the Iraqis and also publicly that if he finds anybody working for governments then he would immediately fire them," Buchanan said.

Iraqi artillery shells - previously known to be there - that were loaded with a powerful chemical weapon, the agent for mustard gas. It was the first report of such armaments traced and rounded up in the week-long control of new inspections.

Circulation

Circulation table listing subscription rates for Daniel Walock, circulation director, including weekly and monthly rates.

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Idaho Lottery advertisement featuring Wild Card and Wednesday, Dec. 4 drawings.

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Telephone directory listing contact numbers for various departments like Classified Advertising, News, and Retail Advertising.

Wild Card

Wild Card lottery advertisement with drawing dates and prize information.

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NATION

Senator warns of deficits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio Republican Sen. George Voinovich released projections Wednesday indicating that annual budget deficits would eventually surpass \$500 billion if Congress approves more spending and longer-lasting tax cuts than is assumed in current forecasts.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office projected in August that last year's \$159 billion deficit would turn into a surplus by 2006 and produce a cumulative \$1 trillion surplus for

the decade ending in 2012. But that assumed that Congress would let the 10-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut it enacted last year expire after 2010, as currently scheduled. It also assumed that spending would grow at only the rate of inflation.

"Those assumptions don't reflect the way Congress operates," said Voinovich, a deficit hawk who has bucked his party on budget issues.

When Voinovich asked the budget office to assume the tax cut would be made permanent —

and that spending would grow at the recent annual average of 0.5 percent — it estimated a \$332 billion deficit by 2012. That deficit would be \$866 billion if Social Security surpluses were not used to pay for federal programs.

And instead of \$1 billion 10-year surplus, there would be a \$2.9 trillion deficit, the CBO figures indicated.

"Too many people around here are fooling themselves that we don't have a budget crisis," Voinovich said at a news conference.

Following the Faceless Man

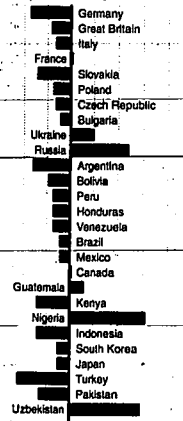
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U.S. Image dips

Attitudes among people in various countries toward the United States have become less positive since 1989 and 2000.

Change in the percent of people who view the United States favorably



World survey finds dislike of America

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the eyes of much of the world, this is America: an inconsiderate loudmouth that has really good entertainment but really bad values, that wants war with Iraq just to get oil but still should remain as the only superpower on Earth.

In a broad international survey released Wednesday, the Pew Global Attitudes Project found that the United States is falling out of favor in 19 of 27 countries where a trend could be identified.

The dislike was especially striking in Muslim countries. Seventy-five percent of those surveyed in Jordan had an unfavorable opinion of America, as did 69 percent of Egyptians and Pakistanis and 59 percent of Lebanese. In Egypt, Jordan, Indonesia, Senegal, Turkey and Lebanon, the vast majority said they oppose the U.S.-led war on terrorism.

But ill will toward the United States was also found in supposedly friendly nations like Canada, Britain and Germany.

Lawmaker says program cuts may be feasible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress should look at the government's vast array of benefit programs — which include Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid — in its hunt for budget savings, the incoming chairman of the Senate Budget Committee said Wednesday.

Slowing the growth of the huge benefit programs could bolster them for the looming retirement of the baby boom generation and help bring resurgent federal deficits under control, Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"Maybe in the past, Congress has been reluctant to work with some of the biggest challenges. So we allow entitlements to grow automatically, without being cognizant of the fact that, 'Hey, this has some long-term obligations,'" he said. The programs, also known as entitlements because they are paid automatically to people who qualify, currently consume more than half the \$2.1 trillion federal budget.

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The Pew Global Attitudes Survey was conducted from July and October. A total of 36,263 interviews were conducted in 44 nations. The survey was translated into 40 languages and 17 dialects, and most interviews were conducted face-to-face in the respondent's home.

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NATION

Squeezed doctors offer less charity care

WASHINGTON (AP) — The portion of doctors providing charity care is falling, a sign of tight times that makes it harder for the uninsured to get health care.

Most doctors do some charity care but in most cases it represents a small fraction of their work. The portion spending more than 5 percent of their time with these patients is falling, however.

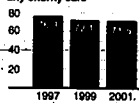
"Physicians are under a lot of growing financial pressures," said Peter Franks, who wrote the report for the Center for Studying Health System Change, a health policy think tank that conducts the ongoing survey of doctors. "This may be making it more difficult to serve uninsured patients."

Its survey found that in 2001, 71.5 percent of doctors provided free care. That's down from 76.3 percent in 1997.

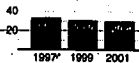
Doctors feel the pinch

The portion of doctors providing free care and the time they devote to charity care have fallen since 1997.

Percent of physicians providing any charity care



Percent of physicians who spend at least 5 percent of their time on charity care



SOURCE: Center for Studying Health System Change

The results are similar to those found by the American Medical Association, which also saw a drop in charity care between 1994 and 1999 in a survey it conducted of doctors in the United States.

A companion survey by the Center for Studying Health System Change found that between 1997 and 1999, the portion of uninsured people who had seen a doctor or who had a usual source of medical care dropped.

Specifically, in 1997, 51.5 percent of the uninsured had seen a doctor in the last year. That fell to 46.6 percent by 2001. Over the same period, the portion of patients with Medicaid and with private insurance who had seen a doctor stayed even or rose.

The report suggested that doctors are facing the financial squeeze from several quarters, leading them to do less for free. Payments for Medicare, which serves the elderly, and Medicaid, which serves the poor, aren't

keeping pace with the rising cost of health care, and health insurance companies have kept a tight rein on reimbursements through managed care.

Doctors also complain about the rising cost of malpractice insurance. The situation for Medicaid may get even worse in coming months as states facing budget shortfalls look to Medicaid, which generally makes up one-third of state budgets.

The survey of doctors found that the portion seeing Medicaid patients dipped between 1997 and 2001, from 37.3 percent to 35.4 percent. But it also found an increase in the number of practices that derived more than 20 percent of their income from Medicaid, suggesting the Medicaid patients are concentrating among fewer doctors.

Mouse gene code could help humans

The Associated Press

Scientists in six countries have published nearly the entire genetic makeup of the mouse — an accomplishment that demonstrates the lab animal's startling biological similarity to people and could yield new insights into human diseases.

The draft code of the mouse, 2.5 billion DNA letters long, is about 95 percent completed. Its release comes nearly two years after the human genetic makeup, or genome, was deciphered.

Scientists are already making side-by-side comparisons of the two genomes in hopes of better understanding human evolution and how genes function.

"We still need help interpreting this book of life," said Kerstin Lindblad-Toh of the Whitehead Institute/MIT Center for Genome Research. Lindblad-Toh is the senior program manager of the Mouse Genome Sequencing Consortium.

Among other things, scientists are already looking how human reproduction concentrated on long pregnancies and fewer offspring, and how the immune system constantly changes in a biological "arms race" against invading viruses and bacteria.

Supreme Court delves into protest case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is considering a case combining the contentious issues of abortion, free speech and violent protest, hearing arguments Wednesday on whether federal laws intended to combat organized crime and corruption can be used to punish anti-abortion demonstrators.

Activists like actor Martin Sheen, animal rights groups and even some organizations that support abortion rights are siding with anti-abortion forces because of concerns they too could face harsher penalties for demonstrating.

The court must decide if abortion clinic protesters can be punished for interfering with businesses with large penalties under federal racketeering and extortion laws.

Those laws are intended to combat corruption, not punish demonstrators, the court was told by Roy Englert Jr., the lawyer for Operation Rescue and anti-abortion leaders. He said if the high court doesn't intervene, there could be severe punishment for leaders of any movements "whose followers get out of hand."

tion clinics in Delaware and Wisconsin and the National Organization for Women said the laws protect businesses from violent protests that drive away clients.

The Supreme Court has dealt with few abortion cases in the decade since it reaffirmed the core holding of its landmark Roe v. Wade ruling that women have a constitutional right to abortion. The last case was two years ago, when justices struck down state "partial-birth" abortion laws because they imposed an undue burden on women's right to end their pregnancies.



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Bush reinstates bonuses for political appointees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House disclosed Wednesday it has restored cash bonuses for political appointees at federal agencies, a move President Clinton halted after he concluded the first Bush administration used the system to hand out extravagant payments to political cronies.

White House chief of staff Andy Card approved reinstatement of the system eight months ago, but the administration did not reveal the move, which makes some 2,100 administration appointees eligible for bonuses that could range up to \$25,000.

Card was White House deputy chief of staff and also transportation secretary in the last days of the first President Bush's administration, which paid nearly \$400,000 in bonuses to political appointees on the way out after Bush lost the 1992 election.

In 1993, Clinton criticized "extravagant payments made to departing bureaucrats and politi-

cal cronies at a time when most people are tightening their belts." At the time of the bonuses, the nation was emerging from recession — roughly where the economy is today. Leon Panetta, then the White House chief of staff, stopped the practice the next year.

In a March 29, 2002, memo to Cabinet members and agency heads, Card reversed the Clinton policy by "clarifying" that political appointees are eligible for performance-based awards. He pointed out that thousands of career government workers receive such awards.

Disclosure of the bonus reinstatement comes one week after Bush cited a "national emergency" to deny thousands of federal workers the pay raises Congress sought. They got a 3.1 percent across-the-board increase, but not an additional pay hike based on private-sector wages in the areas where they work.

Carcinogen level varies in foods

ADELPHI, Md. (AP) — The longer french fries and certain other starchy foods are fried or baked, the higher their level of a possible cancer-causing substance, new federal research suggests.

The substance, called acrylamide, made headlines last spring when Swedish scientists discovered that it forms in fries,

potato chips and other high-carbohydrate foods cooked at high temperatures.

Several other European countries confirmed Sweden's discovery — and now the latest batch of tests, revealed Wednesday by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, shows that acrylamide levels vary widely even within the same brand of food.

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IT'S THE EVE before New Year's and all over the place parents are smiling, with a grin on their face.

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NATION

Suspects used school for anti-American cause

Combined wire reports.

ULU TRAM, Malaysia - The chief suspect in the Bali terror bombings moved undetected through Malaysia and Singapore for years, based at a rural religious school where the parents of students were prodded to donate part of their salaries to help kill Americans.

The school was part of the network built in Southeast Asia by Jemaah Islamiyah, a deadly ally of al-Qaida, which also used Malaysia - a modern, moderate country - to host a meeting in 2000 that brought two of the Sept. 11 hijackers together with other operatives.

Several men who emerged as Jemaah Islamiyah leaders taught at the school - spiritual chief Abu Bakar Bashir, Imam Samudra, a suspected mastermind of the Bali attacks; Riduan Isamuddin, better known as Hambali; and Mukhlas, an Indonesian cleric and the school's top administrator. All are in custody in Indonesia except Hambali.

Indonesian police said the arrest of Mukhlas, also known as Ali Gufron, during a raid late Tuesday in central Java may now unravel much of the Southeast Asian militant network linked to al-Qaida. The arrest came as a welcome surprise to terrorism experts because they had repeatedly speculated that Mukhlas was hiding in Malaysia, where he had taken over operational responsibilities for Jemaah Islamiyah from Hambali.

Western Asian security officials have identified Hambali as the network's main liaison to al-Qaida, making him the most-wanted man in Southeast Asia. But officials in Singapore and elsewhere in the region said in recent weeks that Hambali had turned over his responsibilities after he became the object of a global manhunt.

All four men are Indonesians who came to Malaysia in the 1980s and '90s to escape the attention of then-dictator Suharto. Living quietly, teaching and seeking recruits, traveling in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan, they established a regional network.

Malaysian authorities say Bashir, Hambali, Samudra and Mukhlas had used the Luqman Hakim school in Ulu Trani, in the southern state of Johor, since 1993 to spread al-Qaida's radical form of Islam.

Selected students and parents, many from affluent families, were told that "Americans are the worst form of infidel and enemies of Islam," a senior government official close to the investigation told The Associated Press.

"Parents were told to donate part of their salaries to help Muslim fighters in the region and in Afghanistan to buy weapons to kill as many Americans as possible," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The school was not registered with state religious authorities.

Judge rules against U.S. in terror case

NEW YORK (AP) - In a blow to the federal government, a federal court has the authority to decide whether a former Chicago gang member accused of plotting with terrorists to detonate a radioactive "dirty" bomb was properly detained as an enemy combatant, a judge said Wednesday.

Until he makes that decision, U.S. District Judge Michael Mukasey said, Jose Padilla may meet with his lawyers. Padilla, a 33-year-old citizen, had been barred from meeting with attorneys since he was declared an enemy combatant in June.

The government had argued that Padilla, a U.S. citizen, had no right to challenge its actions in court because of the enemy combatant status.

However, the judge said he agreed the government has the right to detain unlawful combatants.

President Bush's spokesman, Fletcher, said White House lawyers were studying the ruling to determine the administration's position.

It is not clear the court did uphold the president's constitutional authority to direct the military to detain unlawful enemy combatants in order to protect the American people in

and its curriculum is unclear. The official said that teachings of Quranic verses and the need to uphold Islam were followed with more militant themes and solicitations to students and parents. School officials were not available for comment - nearly all the teachers are currently either locked up in Malaysia or Indonesia or on the run. The school, shut down earlier this year, is empty now except for a few hizards seen running about.

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North Korea rejects U.N. nuke agency's call for weapons inspections

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea rejected a call by the U.N. nuclear monitoring agency for the communist country to abandon its nuclear weapons program and allow foreign inspections.

North Korean Foreign Minister Paek Nam Sun said the Nov. 29 resolution was "extremely unilateral," the North Korean official news agency KCNA reported Wednesday.

The International Atomic Energy Agency's resolution urged North Korea to "give up any nuclear weapons programs explicitly" and open "all relevant facilities to IAEA inspection and safeguards."

"Paek clarified that the government cannot accept the resolution," KCNA said, citing a letter

sent Monday from Paek to director-general IAEA Mohamed ElBaradei.

The White House denounced the decision and said it would work with other countries in the region to find a peaceful solution.

"The rejection of the IAEA resolution to open its facilities to inspections is another disappointing example of North Korea's iso-

lation that will only hurt the people of North Korea," White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said Wednesday.

"We will continue to apply this pressure to North Korea by working in partnership with Russia and China ... as well as Japan and South Korea. The region has a peaceful interest in working together so North Korea comes

into compliance with international norms," he said.

In Vienna, the IAEA expressed "deep concern" about North Korea's response.

Paek's letter didn't respond to requests that North Korea "clarify reports of its having an undeclared uranium enrichment program," IAEA spokeswoman Melissa Fleming said Wednesday.



Battle of Kurds, militia leaves 20 dead

SHASHIK, Iraq (AP) — Kurdish militiamen battled Iraqi militia believed linked to al-Qaida in northern Iraq early Wednesday, and at least 20 fighters on both sides were killed or wounded, Kurdish military officials said.

Sheik Taffar Mustafa of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan (PUK) said attackers from the Ansar al-Islam had seized two of his hilltop positions.

While some of the Ansar al-Islam fighters, Mustafa said they also include Arabs who trained in Afghanistan and are believed to have ties to the al-Qaida terrorist movement of Osama bin Laden.

The PUK is the main authority in the Halabja area where the fighting occurred. The militia and its rival, the Kurdistan Democratic Party (KDP), control the Kurdish autonomous zone in Iraq.

Halabja was the scene of a notorious poison gas attack by the Iraqi army on Kurds near the end of the Iran-Iraq war in March 1988. An estimated 5,000 people were killed in the attack, which U.S. officials have often cited as an example of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein using lethal weapons on his own people.

Battles between the PUK and Ansar al-Islam intensified in November 2001 in the Kurdish autonomous region in northern Iraq.

Kurds arose against Saddam after the 1990-91 Gulf war. The revolt was put down, but an autonomous Kurdish region was established and has been protected by nightlights by U.S. and British aircraft.

The PUK controls the eastern part of the autonomous zone, while the western sector is controlled by the Kurdistan Democratic Party (KDP).

The Ansar al-Islam militia held Halabja from 1998 to 2000, before being driven out by the PUK. Mustafa said the Islamic militants had repeatedly attacked the PUK positions recently.

Pakistan region drops charges against protesters

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — A conservative religious government in northern Pakistan dropped charges against hundreds of Islamic activists Wednesday for taking part in angry anti-U.S. demonstrations last year.

The government of North West Frontier Province said it would not pursue the charges against those who demonstrated in support of the Taliban after U.S. forces opened a military campaign to oust the hardline Afghan regime in October 2001.

It was not known how many people were affected by the order, but officials said it involved hundreds of men facing minor charges such as disturbing the peace and violating a ban on public demonstrations.

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Hard-liners proclaim 'holy war' to rid Iran of pro-West reform

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TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A hard-line reformist group, best known for disrupting reformist gatherings and beating up students, declared a "holy war" Wednesday to rid Iran of reformers who promote Western democracy and challenge the country's supreme leader.

The declaration in the weekly newspaper of the ultra-hard-line group Ansar-e-Hisbollah, the chief organiza-

tion of the so-called vigilante movement, appeared to be a direct challenge to Iran's reformist president, Mohammad Khatami.

Masoud Dehnamaki, an ideologue with the group, also said Wednesday that Iranians who try to appease Iran's enemies such as the United States "should be stopped."

The article in the weekly newspaper Ya Lesarat, the usual vehicle for

announcing Ansar-e-Hisbollah decisions, warned that the time has come for a "revolutionary Jihad," or holy war, to remove reformers from power and replace them with "idealist and religious" officials.

The declaration follows some of the largest demonstrations in years by students protesting a death sentence imposed on a reformist leader, Hashem Aghajari, for making statements ques-

tioning the rule of the clergy over Iranian society.

Wednesday's toughly worded article in Ya Lesarat also comes after a statement last month by Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei declaring he may "appeal to the people" to resolve the country's problems if Khatami's government and the conservative judiciary could not narrow their differences.

Opera follows life of Springer

LONDON (AP) — A humorous opera based on the life of talk show host Jerry Springer will be staged at the Royal National Theatre next year, the first new opera to make its London debut at the prestigious venue, the theater's incoming director said Wednesday.

"Jerry Springer: The Opera," which features louds spitting expletives, a chorus line of dancing Ku Klux Klansmen and a man clad only in a diaper, debuted at this year's Edinburgh Festival Fringe. It opens in April at the National Lyric Theatre auditorium.

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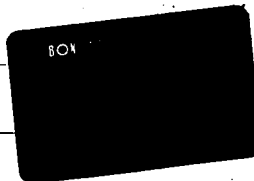
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EDITORIAL

Low bull trout population doesn't halt fishy lawsuits

Two local environmental groups got their wish last week when they filed a lawsuit against federal land managers in Idaho and Nevada for failing to protect the threatened bull trout in the Jarbidge River.

The lawsuit, however, just adds to the ridiculously endless saga of the phantom fish.

The Western Watershed Project and the Committee for the High Desert tried up to their gullets to sue the agencies in U.S. District Court in Boise. They accuse the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management of using Jarbidge bull trout to the brink of extinction by authorizing ranching and grazing near the fish habitat.

Stock grazing has long been criticized for degrading aquatic habitat, vegetation and waterways.

But those complaints sound like another fish tale. For years, Nevada Division of Wildlife officials and Elko County leaders have strongly contended the Jarbidge bull trout doesn't even belong on the endangered species list. This year they along with Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nevada, have pushed hard to get the population delisted.

Numerous studies made by NDOW show no conclusive reason to protect the Jarbidge population. Jarbidge bull trout counts haven't declined at all over a 50-year span, according to one report. And despite the favorable habitat, the tributary has never had significant bull trout populations.

But the federal agencies, under the Clinton administration, ignored most of the state's data and listed the

Nevada population in 1998. Even with the listing, however, the Jarbidge bull trout population has not increased.

Wildlife officials have since admitted the listing was partially due to environmental efforts to stop Elko County from rebuilding flood-damaged South Canyon Road. But this lawsuit is a different strike by Jon Marvel's Western Watershed Project to stop grazing in the Jarbidge basin, all under the feigned concern for a few fish.

Our view: A lawsuit to protect bull trout in the Jarbidge River has little to do with preserving the species, and everything to do with pushing ranchers to extinction.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

The case is eerily similar to the Klamath Falls, Ore., episode of 2001, when traditional land use was backhanded for the sake of protecting the endangered suckerfish. Only after irrigators were denied water did the courts recognize the flimsy science used to support the Endangered Species Act was insufficient.

What's laughable is how the lawsuit accuses federal agencies of wrongly authorizing grazing in the Jarbidge watershed and the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest without first consulting the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Yet the Fish and Wildlife Service still hasn't issued a recovery plan for the bull trout - almost four years after the fish was first listed.

If environmental groups were really concerned about bull trout recovery, they would be livid that no proposal or plan exists for increasing the population. But recovery of an endangered species isn't the goal for these eco groups.

The chances are slim to none that bull trout are being pushed to the brink of extinction on the Jarbidge River. Unfortunately, the same can't be said about ranchers.

How about a missile shield for U.S. airlines?

So why hasn't a shoulder-fired missile attack against a civilian passenger plane - like the attack on an Israeli jet in Kenya recently - happened sooner?

Actually, it has. We just weren't paying attention. And that's been the story of American homeland security. It takes a while for us to figure out that we're in a new phase in the war on terror - or, more precisely, terror's war on us.

The downing of a plane carrying the president of Rwanda in 1994 was most likely the result of what the Pentagon calls a MAW - a Man-Portable Air Defense System - and the shooting down of a domestic flight in Sri Lanka in

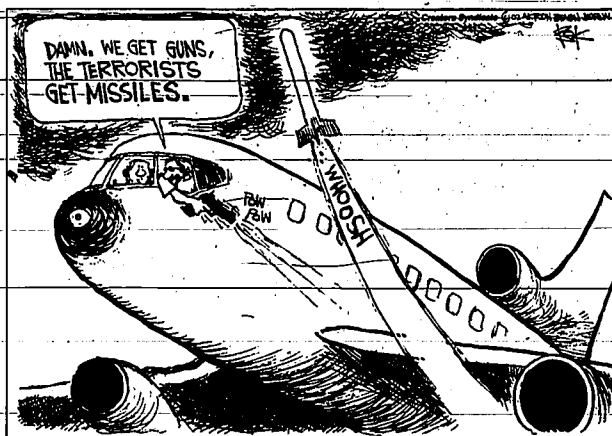
1998 was certainly the result of such a weapon.

Last week, the Israelis got lucky; both missiles missed their target. Or was it luck? Some speculate that the Israeli plane might have had counter-measures on board, perhaps counter-measures even Americans don't know about.

But if that's true, then it's all the more reason to get on the stick security-wise. Why? Because if terrorists figure they can't hit an Israeli plane, they might aim for American planes, which they know are undefended.

So now comes the test for American Homeland Security. Right now, the politicians all agree that an attack is coming, sooner or later, and probably sooner. But what will Washington do about it? One obvious answer is to order the installation of anti-missile systems on each American plane.

But the airlines, mostly broke - that is at the brink of bankruptcy - will blanch at the cost. Indeed, isn't this an appropriate task for the federal government? The commonly reported cost for installing defensive systems is \$2



million- to \$3 million per plane. Multiplied by the 7,000 or so planes in the commercial aviation fleet, that works out to a dollar total in the low trillions - about what Uncle Sugar dolles out to farmers in crop subsidies every year.

Of course, one never knows what's coming next. A vital asset in any kind of war is the element of surprise - and the terrorists have it. John McDaniel, who just retired after nearly four decades as a pilot for the Air Force and then for United Air Lines, recalls that the doomed pilots aboard the four jets hijacked on Sept. 11, 2001, were following the long-established rules. "The pilots on 9/11 subscribed to the training they were given. The standard operating procedure was to not resist the hijackers. Nobody had imagined that they would turn the planes into bombs."

McDaniel is right, to be sure, on how the government thought about the danger, but such by the

book thinking was, in itself, a drastic failure of imagination; the idea of using airplanes as suicide bombs is as old as the Japanese kamikazes of World War II.

Indeed, Paul Rancatore, an Air Force veteran who had the experience of being shot at by shoulder-fired missiles when he flew over Mogadishu, Somalia, in the early '90s, notes that whatever counter-measures we install on planes could be trumped by the next generation of missiles. So what to do? Rancatore, who now flies for American Airlines, rattles off a long list of unmet security needs that represent, he believes, even higher priorities for the future.

Like what? Like the need to start screening both cargo and food-catering, to better guard the perimeters of airports and to establish meaningful minimal background checks for airport construction workers and on-site construction workers - many of whom are not in the United States legally, as recent federal raids at airports in

Dallas-Fort Worth and New York City have demonstrated. Rancatore notes that some protection progress has been made in recent months. Many cockpit doors are now intruder-proofed and plans are afoot - over the objections of the new Transportation Security Administration - to start arming pilots.

Pilots have a morbid name for those safety systems put in place after an aviation disaster. "Tombstone technology," they call it, giving ex-post-facto homage to the lost. Of course, in fairness, that's how most people learn, by getting burned once.

But now the question is whether the United States, having been burned many times on airline safety, will finally get serious about doing what it takes to make flying safer - lest the skies rain down more tombstones.

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Latest terrorism threats endanger the entire globe

He was a German U-boat commander in World War I, a Protestant minister, and early on, a supporter of Adolf Hitler. But in time, because his support wavered, Martin Niemöller was sent by the Nazis to Dachau, a concentration camp.

He survived, and later became president of the World Council of Churches. Niemöller died in 1984, and is best remembered for a warning he often gave in his speeches.

"In Germany," said Pastor Niemöller, "first they came for the Jews and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Catholic. Then they came for me, and by that time, no one was left to speak up."

I was reminded of that quote because of what seems to be the latest terror attack by al-Qaeda.

It happened last week in Kenya. Several terrorists fired ground-to-air missiles at an Israeli

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charter jetliner with hundreds aboard. They missed. But at almost the same time, other suicide terrorists rammed a four-wheel drive vehicle into the lobby of an Israeli-owned resort hotel and blew it up. They killed 10 Kenyans and three Israelis.

This week, Israel's Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu spoke of the incident. Netanyahu has long admired America's resolve in the war against terror, but has felt differently about other countries, particularly those in Europe.

So, warning that the Kenya attack was a threat to all innocents, he said this: "I call on the nations of the world: enough of silence. Help us to fight this plague of evil."

It brought to mind the message of Martin Niemöller - that if we don't stand with those targeted today, we could be targets tomorrow.

But now a confession: It's easy to deny that truth. I did it myself

last week. Although a supporter of Israel, my first reaction upon hearing of the Kenya attack was this: Thank goodness it wasn't Americans. At least we're still safe.

I thought the same thing in October after the terror bombing of Western nightclubs in Bali. More than 200 lives were there. But they were mostly Australians. It came out later that the Bali suspects had hoped to kill Americans.

As for Kenya, four years ago we were directly targeted there when terrorists blew up our embassy, as well as the one in Tanzania, killing 224. Still, it's human nature to tell ourselves that was an aberration.

Similarly, it has been human nature for years to think that the suicide bombings in Israel were their problem alone. But it now seems obvious that Osama bin Laden and al-Qaeda saw Israel as almost a laboratory. They learned from it that suicide bombings can be effective.

On Sept. 11, catastrophically, al-Qaeda embraced the tech-

nique against us. Now, "martyrdom operations" have become romanticized among Islamic extremists.

That's why Israel's fight against terror is not just an internal matter. Just as we are on the front lines in Afghanistan and elsewhere, the Israelis are on the front lines of the same war. At home. And now in Kenya.

I'm not saying you need to agree with Israel's policies. Many feel they should stop the settlements and offer the Palestinians more diplomatic concessions. Still, it's in our interest that they prevent that suicide terror doesn't prevail. Because, the more it succeeds against them, the more it will be used against other "infidels."

The bombing in Kenya may have targeted Israelis, but it's a threat to all of us. Were he alive today, Pastor Martin Niemöller, having once denied that concentration camps were his problem, would no doubt agree.

First they came for the Jews -

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Pro-choice groups use gangster law to strike at free speech.

In 1986, two alleged racketeers were hauled into federal courts in New York and Chicago. One was John Gotti, the head of the murderous Gambino crime family. The other was Joseph Scheidler, a former Benedictine monk and pro-life protester. Only one was found liable as a racketeer: the former monk.

Scheidler was found guilty under the civil provisions of the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, a law designed to combat organized crime. His case, Scheidler vs. the National Organization for Women, was heard Wednesday before the U.S. Supreme Court in what may be the most important case of its term. It is a case that could radically alter the exercise of free speech in this country in a way that the framers could never have anticipated.

JONATHAN TURLEY

their use of clinics. It worked. Scheidler is now appealing the order to pay \$258,000 in treble damages.

Although this lawsuit alleged that pro-lifers used dangerous and reckless means to advance their goals, NOW can be accused of the same lack of judgment. If successful, NOW would create a tool that could be used against any number of public interest groups.

Under NOW's sweeping definition; King could have been charged as a racketeer in some protests. Storeowners in Selma and Montgomery, for example, could have claimed that sit-ins, boycotts and protests deprived them of business by intimidating customers and employees. Even with King's commitment to nonviolence, some protests resulted in sporadic violent clashes, often caused by the police.

For this reason, public interest groups have vehemently opposed NOW's effort before the Supreme Court. Groups like People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and Greenpeace could easily fit

NOW's new definition of racketeers.

If the court rules in NOW's favor, it could unleash a torrent of litigation against such groups by businesses and others.

None of this means that NOW was not right to pursue Scheidler or other protesters. To the contrary, where they have trespassed, they should be prosecuted. Where physical intimidation is used, assault charges should be brought.

Ironically, though, the kind of

unhinged individuals whom NOW most wants to deter are unlikely to be swayed by the use of civil RICO. It is legitimate protest groups that would be most affected by this new threat to free speech.

The framers could not have anticipated this threat when they sought to protect free speech from the government. By using a law designed to gut criminal organizations through treble damages, private groups could pose a far greater barrier to free

speech. It is the ultimate weapon for the incautious to use against the overzealous.

With this case, NOW has assumed the role of a Captain Ahab on a blind pursuit of a whale named Scheidler. The danger is that NOW may find itself lashed to the side of this whale, descending into the abyss with the very object of its obsession.

Jonathan Turley teaches constitutional law at George Washington University.

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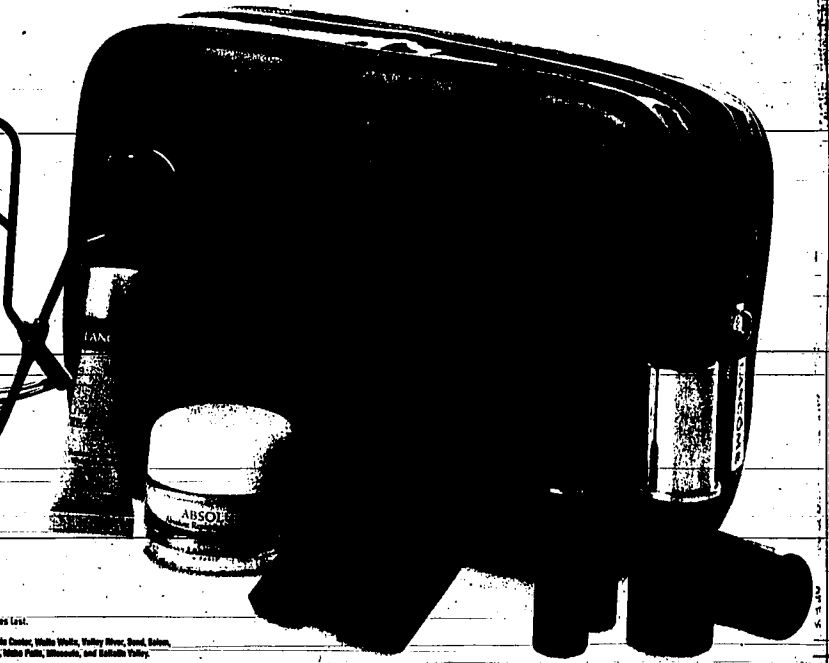
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“A successful coach needs a patient wife, a loyal dog and a great quarterback – but not necessarily in that order.”

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Former-Minnesota Vikings coach Bud Grant

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What is the individual record for points scored in a women's college basketball game?

.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Men's college basketball**
CSI at Salt Lake CC, 7:30 p.m.
- Women's college basketball**
CSU at Salt Lake CC, 5:30 p.m.
- High school boys basketball**
Oakley at Carey, 7:30 p.m.
Gooding at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Declo at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
Mountain Home at Minico, 7:30 p.m.
- High school girls basketball**
ISDB at Dietrich JV, 6 p.m.
Richfield at Carey, 6 p.m.
The Community School at Bliss, 7:30 p.m.
Raft River at Hansen, 7:30 p.m.
Castelford at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.
Camas County at Shoshone, 7:30 p.m.
Filer at Buhl, 7:30 p.m.
Kuna at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Century's Sawyer earns Great Basin MVP

JEROME – Senior setter Ashleigh Sawyer of Century was recently named Great Basin most valuable player as the conference named its all-conference team.

Here is the rest of the team:
First team – Sarah Lott, sr. MB, Jerome; Kristina Bingham, sr. OH, Jerome; Whitney Clark, jr. S, Jerome; Annie Kemp, sr. OH, Century; Cory Farnsworth, so. MB, Century; Ann Parker, jr. OH, Century.

Second team – Paige Knudson, sr. OPP, Century; Cicily Jorgenson, jr. MB, Century; Sheerlie Eddie, jr. DS, Century; Jalyrn Morris, jr. OH, Burley; Katie Thibault, sr. OH, Jerome.

Honorable mention – Emily Jahsman, jr. OPP, Century; Kara Redder, sr. DS, Burley; Melanie Smith, sr. OPP, Burley; Ronnie Fickett, sr. DS, Jerome; Ella Hope, jr. MB, Jerome.

Boys can sign up for All-Star hoops camp

Applications are being accepted for the Ten Star All-Star Summer Basketball Camp this summer for boys ages 10-19. The camps are nationwide with the closest located in Olympia, Wash. Players from all 50 states and eight countries are expected to attend. Past participants include NBA stars Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Vince Carter, Grant Hill and Jerry Stackhouse. For a free brochure, call (704) 373-0873.

Times-News will not publish Yoursports this week

Due to the space required for the Class 1A boys basketball season preview, Yoursports will not be published this week. It will be published next week as usual. The Times-News regrets any inconvenience that may result.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The record is 60 points by Cindy Brown of Long Beach State in 1987 against San Jose State.

Wolves pack the power

1A BOYS BASKETBALL

Carey gets coaches' nod in Northside

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

Surprise, surprise. It's Castelford that is again the heavyweight at the beginning of another Class 1A sports season as the Wolves enter the boys basketball season coming off an eight-man football state championship and a second-place showing at last year's state basketball tournament.

While the Magic Valley Conference looks to be all wolves, the Northside Conference appears to be much more up in the air, with the Carey Panthers entering as a slight favorite, according to questionnaires returned to *The Times-News* by the coaches.

Boys Hoops Previews

Today: The prospects for the area Class 1A boys basketball teams.

Magic Valley Conference

And the characters are much the same from last year's 25-2 Wolves basketball team and this year's perfect football team. There is all-everything 6-foot-1 Elvis Medina, who was among the leaders in the Magic Valley in nearly every statistic a year ago, averaging 19.8 points and 6.1 rebounds. The Wolves also return Robert Comer (6.8

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1A Players to watch

Dale Medler
6-1 sr. G, Castelford – It's safe to say that Medler is the best Class 1A athlete in Idaho. After leading the Wolves to the state eight-man football title, he is back for another title after getting the Wolves to second place finish at the state basketball tournament. He can shoot, rebound, dribble and pass.

Robert Comer
6-1 sr. W, Castelford – Corner is the Wolves' second-leading returning scorer as the sharpshooter hit for 8.6 points and 2.9 rebounds a game a year.

Casey Peck
5-10 sr. G, Hansen – Frank is the Huskies' leader on what Castelford coach Andy Weisman called the best Hansen team in his 11 years in the Magic Valley Conference. He is a tremendous defender who fits the entire team.

Jason McBride
6-2 sr. F, Oakley – McBride will be the Hornets' go-to guy a year after sharing that duty with the graduated John Gray. When McBride gets on roll from the outside it can get scary for opponents.

Ray Miller
5-8 sr. G, Twin Falls Christian Academy – Miller led all area schools in scoring a year ago as the "lead" eye is in-range about the time he crosses the half court.

Justin Knight
6-2 sr. W, Hagerman – Knight is another one who can take you to the rack with his quickness or light you up from downtown. He is the best athlete on a very athletic team that will get after you and down the floor.

down low who plays bigger than his height, which is a good thing for this hobby but talented Panther team.

Deity Simpson
5-11 sr. G, Carey – Simpson, like all the Panthers, is lightning quick on offense and defense. He can cause havoc on both ends of the floor.

Ellen Weisner
6-1 sr. G, The Community School – Weston, the team captain, is part of senior class that provides the Panthers with tremendous leadership and is one of the main reasons for such optimism about the Panthers' chances.

A few games may decide many bowl matchups

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press writer

The bowl hoops of many teams are riding on just a few games to be played Saturday, the final day of the regular season.

Start in Pasadena, where No. 7 Washington State plays UCLA on Saturday. A win by the Cougars and they're Pac-10 champions; headed for the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1. A loss, and No. 5 TUSC (10-2) ends up with the league crown and automatic Rose Bowl bid.

Top-ranked Miami (11-0) hosts No. 18 Virginia Tech needing a win to advance to the Bowl Championship Series national title game against No. 2 Ohio State (13-0) in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 3. A loss? Don't ask, but the Buckeyes' opponent could still be the Hurricanes or another one-loss team such as No. 3 Iowa (11-1) or No. 4 Georgia (11-1).

The Hawkeyes have already finished their season and await their BCS assignment: Orange, Rose or possibly Fiesta.

Then there's the Southeastern Conference title game, Georgia vs. Arkansas, in Atlanta. A win by the Bulldogs, coupled by a Miami loss, could send Georgia to the Fiesta Bowl. Otherwise, the SEC champion goes to the Sugar Bowl as the host team.

Officials from more than a dozen other bowls are waiting on Saturday's final scores before signing off on matchups.

The outcome of Washington State-UCLA hinges on the health of Cougars quarterback Jason Gesser. Still nursing a sprained right ankle and bruised knee from a hit two weeks ago, Gesser probably won't know until game time whether he'll play. Matt Keigel is the backup.

Gesser has thrown for 2,922 yards and 25 touchdowns, but he went down in the fourth quarter of the Cougars' 23-26 triple-overtime loss to Washington on Nov. 24.

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Freshman gets an education

Buckeyes' Clarett launches into the college game

By Rusty Miller
Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio – From the beginning, Maurice Clarett was different.

Other freshmen came to Ohio State's spring workouts and tried to sink around the room, attracting as little attention as possible from the upperclassmen. Clarett wasn't like that. He wasn't afraid to talk to a senior, didn't avoid challenging a letterman, and he never missed an opportunity to say he didn't come to Ohio State to spend his time waiting.

"The first thing he said to me was, 'We're going to be champions here,' defensive back Will Allen said, shaking his head. Clarett had come to Ohio State early, completing his course work ahead of schedule at Warren Harding High School. That was part of his plan to take part in the Buckeyes' spring workouts.

Selected as USA Today's national offensive player of the year and Ohio's Mr. Football, his baggage went beyond his clothes and personal effects.

The 6-foot, 230-pound Clarett had a book of gaudy press clippings, a sneer on his face and a chip on his shoulder. He would smile and laugh like every other 18-year-old, but there was always an undercurrent of anger and impatience – as if he had something to prove right away.

There were those large tattoos. On his right arm was written, "Against All Odds." He got it, he said, to remember how he'd avoided the hard life on the streets of rust-belt Youngstown.

On his left arm and leg, there were Chinese symbols for trust, faith and respect to remind him of his principles.

Clarett was sturdy enough mentally and physically to rumble for 130 yards and 16 touchdowns, both records for an Ohio State freshman.

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Ohio State tailback Maurice Clarett runs to the end zone against Washington State in Columbus, Ohio, in this Sept. 14 photo. Clarett had come to Ohio State early, completing his course work ahead of schedule at Warren Harding High School so he could enroll in college classes and be eligible for the Buckeyes' spring workouts.

Golden Eagles enter conference season

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – Now, for the teams that really count. The sixth-ranked College of Southern Idaho men (12-0) are fresh off an important championship win at the Turkey Shootout featuring the best junior college basketball teams in the northwest.

But rival Scenic West Athletic Conference games are an entirely different animal as each can attest and the Eagles must play well, especially on the defensive end, to prevail tonight against Salt Lake CC. The men take on the Bruins at 7:30 p.m., preceded by the women's contest at 5:30.

Yakhouba Diawara is fourth in the league in scoring with 20.4 points a game while Dante Sawyer adds 17.6. Sani Ibrahim, who has recorded double doubles in all but one game this season, chips in another 17.3 points a game. Ibrahim leads the conference in rebounding with 13.1 caroms a contest followed by Diawara with 9.0. Sawyer adds 7.2 rebounds per game, sixth in the SWAC. Jason Williams and Sawyer lead the Eagles in assists.

For Salt Lake, Tim Sawyer leads the Bruins (9-3) with 17.7 points a game while Jeff Blackett adds 13.2 and Jordan Brady 12.6 points and a team-high 6.2

The Lady Eagles have been playing well of late, riding a two-game winning streak into tonight's contest. Kristi Hill leads the Eagles with 8.7 points and 4.9 rebounds a game. Amy Kucheran adds 5.5 rebounds a game while Angie Layton contributes 8 points a contest. Other Eagles players who have done well of late include Camille Porter, Andrea Sivakova and Jamie Chaturam.

On Saturday, CSI travels to North Idaho College. The NIC women (3-5) are paced by Jessica Bafer with 15.2 points, by Simone in the SWAC, followed by Simon Sheppard in third with 13.4 ppg. Sheppard is second in the league with 8.4 rebounds a game while Taylor Cody adds 9.2 ppg and 5.6 rpg.

Thursday's SWAC openers

CSI women at Salt Lake CC, 5:30 p.m.; 1450AM KEZJ
CSI men at Salt Lake CC, 7:30 p.m.; 1310AM KJLX

rebound, Cameron Goettsche adds 6.1 rpg.

The CSI women face a stern test when they take on No. 14 Salt Lake CC.

The key for the women, as it has been all season, is shooting. The Eagles (2-8) must shoot well to stay in their games. When they have, five wins have resulted. When not, the eight losses.

SPORTS

Jazz upend Lakers to earn eighth win in nine



Jazz forward Andrei Kirilenko stops Lakers guard Kobe Bryant during the fourth quarter Wednesday in Salt Lake City. The Jazz won 93-85.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone had 20 points and 15 rebounds as the Utah Jazz won for the eighth time in nine games, defeating the struggling Los Angeles Lakers 93-85 Wednesday night.

Paul Pierce had 34 points, Antoine Walker had 19 points, and Kevin McHale had 18 points and Walter McCarty scored 19 for the Celtics.

Minico downs Burley

MINICO — The Minico Spartans held the Burley Bobcats to take the victory 52-39 Wednesday in Minico.

Local sports
Shoshone 44, Valley 34
Late Tuesday
Gooding 39, Kimberly 28
KIMBERLY — Gooding's Brittanie Toone hit a fourth quarter 3-pointer that tied the game and catapulted the Senators to their first win of the season as they defeated the Kimberly Bulldogs 39-28 Tuesday evening.

Wizards 88, Pistons 83
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Jerry Stackhouse and Michael Jordan combined for 16 points in the fourth quarter as the Washington Wizards beat the Detroit Pistons 88-83 Wednesday night.

Coleman made his first major contribution of the season, helping the Philadelphia 76ers extend their winning streak to eight games.

Bliss 46, Magic Valley Christian 16
BLISS — Bliss dominated the court Wednesday, scoring 46 to Magic Valley Christian's 16 in Bliss.

Boys Basketball
Magic Valley Christian 67, Bliss 45
BLISS — The Magic Valley Christian Conquerors lived up to its name Wednesday when the boys basketball team defeated Bliss 67-45 in Bliss.

Brown's hat trick lifts Sabres past Mighty Ducks

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Curtis Brown and his Buffalo Sabres teammates couldn't help but smile a little.

Dan Cloutier made 24 saves as the Canucks rebounded just one night after having their franchise-record 10-game winning streak snapped.

Clarett
Continued from B1
Fourth on the depth chart the first day he suited up, Clarett ended up as a difference-maker for the Buckeyes, who have sidestepped a series of close calls and near-misses to go 13-0 and earn a spot in the national championship game at the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., on Jan. 3.

criticism subsided. The shoulder injury ended his chance at the Heisman and stopped his string of five games with more than 100 rushing yards.

Panthers 4, Hurricanes 2
SUNRISE, Fla. — Olli Jokinen

Stares 5, Canadiens 1
DALLAS — Jason Arnott scored three goals, two on set-pieces by Pierre Turgeon, and the Dallas Stars remained unbeaten at home in regulation with a 5-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens on Wednesday night.

Clarett
Continued from B1
In an October cover story in ESPN The Magazine, he was pictured tossing aside his Ohio State jersey and hinting that he would challenge an NFL rule requiring players to enter in college three years before enrolling in the draft.

Still favoring the injured shoulder, Clarett finished with 119 yards rushing and a touchdown as the Buckeyes pulled out yet another win, 14-9. He appeared on another magazine cover (Sports Illustrated), but this time it was for his performance instead of his talk.

Basketball

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'Canes aren't about to take the Hockey 10 title.
The picks: No. 18 Virginia Tech (plus 18) at No. 1 Miami
Orange Bowl rocks as 'Canes roll into Fiesta Bowl ... MIAMI, 11-17.

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Basketball

Dodge Shootout, Nebraska at S. Florida, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Football

Fresno St. at Louisiana Tech, ESPN2, 7 p.m.

Golf

PGA-Target World Challenge, first round, ESPN2, 2 p.m.

Hockey

Red Wings at Coyotes, ESPN, 6 p.m.

Area ski report

Snowfall - Peak-to-peak: 4-10 inches... Forecast - Real 5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

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SPORTS

A look at 1A boys hoops

Magic Valley Conference

Castelford Wolves
 Coach: Andy Wiseman, 11th year
 2001-02 record: 25-2
Key returners: Elvis Medina 6-1 sr. G; Ben Rodgers 6-2 sr. P; Benji Graybeal 6-2 sr. P; Drew Maves 5-10 sr. PG; Robert Comer 6-1 jr. W.
Other to watch: Erwin Cordova 5-6 sr. PG.
Outlook: The Wolves were runner-up in the state tournament last year and this year they will probably make it back. They are balanced and quick, and Elvis Medina is leading the team with 19.8 points and 6.1 rebounds per game. They don't have any real height, but there are only two starters under six foot and there are a couple at 6-2.
Coach says: "We were runner-up at state last year, and most of that team is back and better than ever."

Hagerman Pirates
 Coach: Kevin Calo, third year
 2001-02 record: 18-11
Key returners: Austin Knight 6-2 sr. W.
Others to watch: J.J. Potter 5-11 sr. G; Jurdin White 5-10 sr. G; Cody Riverscroft 5-10 sr. W; Nick Billiard 5-10 jr. G; Brian Brown 5-10 jr. W; Jesse Comelison 5-10 jr. P.
Outlook: Austin Knight will provide leadership on the floor, being the only returning starter. However, the team has depth, and with no shortage of subs they should put pressure on other teams. They are only missing size and experience this year.
Coach says: "We are missing that one big body that allows us to match up well with a bigger team."

Hansen Huskies
 Coach: Mike Pfeifer, second year
 2001-02 record: 9-11
Key returners: Chase Funk 5-10 sr. G; Greg Norris 5-10 sr. G.

Others to watch: Ryan Verway 5-10 sr. G; Tyrel King 5-10 jr. G; Steven McAhren 6-1 jr. P; Mitch Teves 6-0 jr. G; Kyle King 5-6 soph. G; Mark Pearson 6-0 soph. P; Matt Freestone 5-10 soph. G.
Outlook: The Huskies are young with only two returning starters. Chase Funk will lead the team and, while he needs to score more, he plays a great defense. The team is quick and has many players who can score. The starting five are all guards, which means little inside offense but great defense.
Coach says: "We made great improvements last year and I hope our success carries over."

Magic Valley Christian Conquerors
 Coach: DuWayne Krause, second year
 2001-02 record: 2-17
Key returners: Zach Dong 6-0 sr.; John Jarvis 6-3 jr. P.
Others to watch: Cody Griffith 5-9 so.; Luke Tucker 5-9 jr.; James Jarvis 6-3 so.; Chris Melni

6-3 jr.; Jermy VandenBosch 6-2 so.; Nick Proost 5-9 so.
Outlook: The Conquerors look to improve upon their 2-17 record last season. Eight players return with previous varsity experience. With multiple players who can pose a scoring threat, MVC hopes to contend with more experienced schools.
Coach says: "We should be able to play with anyone in our league."

Murtaugh Red Devils
 Coach: Daren Garey, first year
 2001-02 record: 17-6
Key returners: Ben Roseborough 6-4 sr.; Cody Perkins 5-8 sr. PG.
Others to watch: Matt Newkirk 6-3 sr.; Adam Stanger 6-0 sr.; Lex Howard 5-10 jr.; Jason Bishop 5-11 jr.; Brigham Hurd 6-5 sr.
Outlook: Height won't be a problem for Murtaugh this season, though low numbers and only two returning starters could be a problem. Top rebounder and second leading scorer from last season, Ben Roseborough, should domi-

nate the court and Cody Perkins will be expected to run the team.
Coach says: "With a new coach coming in, the kids will have to learn a new system, but beyond that, the team is promising."

Oakley Hornets
 Coach: Roger Czesia, second year
 2001-02 record: 14-10
Key returners: Ammon McBride 6-2 F.
Others to watch: Evan McBride 6-1 soph. F; Kellen Kerbs 6-4 jr. P; Bryca Adams 5-9 soph. G; Eric Elislov 6-3 jr. P; Jesse Bedke 5-10 jr. G; Clay-Critchfield 5-11 jr. F; Derek Smith 5-9 sr. G; Kyle James 5-11 jr. F.
Outlook: Ammon McBride will provide most of the leadership for the Hornets this year, with 17 points and seven rebounds per game. The team is evenly spread between sophomores, juniors and seniors which could mean a building year for next season.
Coach says: "We should be a deeper team than last year and

chemistry should be much improved."

Raft River Trojans
 Coach: Jeff Greenwood, third season
 2001-02 record: 9-14
Key returners: Bryce Greenwood 5-11 sr. G; Quinn Harper 5-9 jr. G; Adam Darrington 6-1 sr. F; Zach Nye 6-1 jr. C.
Others to watch: Deryk Barrett 6-2 sr. C; Alex Welson 6-1 F; Braden Barrett 6-1 so. P; William Nelson 6-0 sr. G; Garrett Smith 5-10 jr. F; Fredy Arteaga 5-10 jr. G; Kris Smith 6-0 jr. F.
Outlook: The Trojans return five starters and add seven very capable players to the mix. Bryce Greenwood scored 16.6 points per game last season and Adam Darrington added 11 points per game. The team consists of quick good shooters, however Raft River lacks height so blocking out inside will be key.
Coach says: "We should be able to apply a lot of pressure on the other teams with our quickness."

Northside Conference

Bliss Bears
 Coach: Nick Smith, second year
 2001-02 record: 5-15
Key returners: none
Others to watch: Jeff Norsteben 5-11 sr. W; Chase Erkins 5-10 jr. G; Sam Bray 5-8 jr. G.
Outlook: Without any returning starters, Bliss looks to a rebuilding year. Newcomers will have to step into leadership positions. Bliss is athletic, quick and great with ball-handling. So even though the team is young, they promise to be a team that will contend.
Coach says: "We lack size and are very young, but our quickness and ball handling will make up for it."

Carey Panthers
 Coach: Dick Simpson, first year
 2001-02 record: 11-10
Key returners: John Sall 6-2 sr.; Shawn-Henneter 5-8 sr.; Destry Simpson 5-11 sr.; Robbie Elsworth 5-8 sr.
Others to watch: Stephen Jurgensmeier 6-0 sr.; Sean Cenarrusa 5-8 sr.; Kole Peck 5-11 sr.; Blake Sures 6-3 jr.; Ty Simmons 6-2 jr.; K.C. Rivera 5-9 jr.; Seth Adamson 5-6 sr.; Joseph Patterson 5-5 sr.
Outlook: This team doesn't have any serious height, but they do have a new coach and the new outlook could really work for them: They do have good senior leadership, with four returning starters and more experience than last season.
Coach says: "We have speed a quickness. There are several even teams this year, who ever puts the most wins together will take conference."

Community School Cutthroats
 Coach: Mike Wade, 20th year
 2001-02 record: 11-11
Key returners: Ethan Weston 6-1 sr. G; Drew DeWiles 5-10 sr. G.
Others to watch: Bret Watson 6-2 sr. G; Josh Sonnslund 5-11 sr. G; John Hayes 5-11 jr. G; Jim Fairchild 6-3 jr. P; Dylan McIlhenry 6-1 jr. G; Luc McCann 5-11 jr. G.
Outlook: There is excellent senior leadership with half the team made up of seniors. Ethan Weston is the captain and should provide good court leadership. There is only one official post player and shooting percentages are down, but the team has quickness and motivation.
Coach says: "This may be the fastest team we have ever had, but with only one legitimate post player, we may not match up well against a lot of teams."

Dietrich Blue Devils
 Coach: Wayne Dill, first year
 2001-02 record: 15-14
Key returners: Tyler Brown 5-11 sr.
Others to watch: Flint Dill 6-1 sr. F; Vance Dill 6-3 jr. G; Brian Foote 6-3 sr. P; Jose Venegas 5-5 jr. G; Cody Telford 6-0 sr.; Scott Southwick 6-0 jr.; Jared Telford 6-1 jr.
Outlook: The Blue Devils have speed and depth, but there is only one returning starter this year. Tyler Brown will prove to be at lot of leadership for the team. He is quick, a good shooter and plays excellent defense so he may be all the team needs to improve their record from last year. This is Wayne Dill's first year coaching basketball for Dietrich, so his new approach may improve the team.
Coach says: "We have speed, quickness and depth. We may just come in second this year."

Richfield Tigers
 Coach: Garr Ward, ninth season
 2001-02 record: 20-8
Key returners: Paul Ward 6-0 sr.; Victor Vasquez 5-9 so.
Others to watch: Josh Henson 6-2 sr. F; Berry Marquez 5-10 sr. W; Kyle Jones 5-9 jr. W; Charlie Army 6-2 jr. P; Tate Exon 5-9 so. W/F; Tommy Scott 5-8 so. G; Colbin Naylor 5-8 G; Harlie Army 6-0 P.
Outlook: Richfield has ball sense, but inexperience could pose a problem for the young Tigers. With only two returning starters, the team will have to learn how to play on the varsity level before they can be as competitive as this team promises to be. The lack of experience is made up for in the Tigers' execution both in offense and defense. Richfield promises to pose more of a threat this year.
Coach says: "We know our roles on the team, and will gel

together at the right time, which is tournaments."
Shoshone Indians
 Coach: Larry Messick, 29th year
 2001-02 record: 20-8
Key returners: Mike Fitzgerald 5-9 sr. G.
Others to watch: Joe Stowell 5-11 sr. P; Alex Herrera 5-9 sr. G; Tony Penigra 6-1 jr. P; Josh Zach 5-6 jr. G; Kyle Bingham 5-10 jr. G; Josh Jensen 5-10 jr. P; Tim Stowell 5-10 jr. P.
Outlook: After losing four starters from last season, Shoshone looks to its only returning starter, Mike Fitzgerald (10.1 ppg and 4.8 rpg) for leadership. With only one player over 5-11, height and rebounding may pose a problem, but the Indians' hustle could make up for it.
Coach says: "Our shooting from the perimeter will probably be what we rely on this season."

Camas County

No information submitted.

Other Schools:
Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind Raptors
 Coach: Mikkel Nelson, fourth year
 2001-02 record: 5-10
Key returners: Tanner Carr 6-1 sr. F; Freddy Carrillo 6-0 sr. C; Daniel Torres 5-7 sr. G; Angel Castilleja 5-6 sr. PG.
Others to watch: Peter Forsman

6-3 jr. C; Alex Garcia 5-6 jr. G; Jeremy Castilleja 5-6 so. G; Byron Jensen 6-2 so. C.
Outlook: The Raptors will have to find new leadership in the team after losing their most valuable player to another school this year. However, they have some height on their side and an additional player to sub in when needed.
Coach says: "We have strengths in rebounding and inside defense, but we lack experi-

ence and that prompts some concerns."
Lighthouse Lions
 Coach: Eddie Overacre, first year
 2001-02 record: N/A
Key returners: N/A
Others to watch: Chancery Calhoun so.; Jon Carson so.; Powell Eaton so.; Jordan Laird so.; Stephen Maries so.; Matt

Wendland so.; Charles Dawson so.; Jaden Muus jr.; Same Overacre fr.; Mikeal Evelath jr.; Tyler Marshall jr.
Outlook: Lighthouse Christian enters the Idaho High School Activities Association for the first time this year with boys that have worked together throughout the summer to make a statement in their first season competing for the junior varsity title. Though the Lions are young and inexper-


enced, they have height, good attitudes, and excitement.
Twin Falls Christian Academy Warriors
 Coach: Brent Walker, 22nd year
 2001-02 record: 13-10
Key returners: Ray Miller 5-8 sr. G; Austin Nickens 6-1 sr. F; Pete McMullen 6-1 sr. F.
Others to watch: Brent Loosli 5-

11 sr. F; Jacob Miller 5-11 jr. F; Jake Walker 5-10 jr. G; Ben Ledbetter 5-9 jr. G.
Outlook: Team speed is a plus, but height could pose a problem for the Warriors. Outside shooting by Ray Miller and inside presence from Austin Nickens and Pete McMullen should give TFCA a solid offense.
Coach says: "We are shooting for 15 wins this season."

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Robbery suspect is charged as an adult

TWIN FALLS - A 16-year-old Merced boy is being charged as an adult in connection with the Tuesday robbery of Key Bank at 1665 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Peter Curtright was arraigned on a charge of robbery Wednesday in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls county. Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loebs said. The teen was being held in the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center on \$70,000 bond Wednesday afternoon.
"Certain crimes, because of their severity, are automatically waived into adult court," Loebs said.
A preliminary hearing is scheduled Dec. 13.

Key Bank employees told investigators that at 11:36 a.m. Tuesday, a lone male robber walked into the bank and presented a note demanding cash - which a teller turned over, according to police reports. No weapon was used or displayed during the robbery.
Officers at about 11:42 a.m. spotted a blue Chevrolet pickup matching the description of the truck the robber had fled in and forced it to a stop in the 500 block of Locust Street North, according to reports. The driver fled on foot into the Twin Falls High School parking lot, tossing away cash as he ran, police reported. The money was recovered, and the suspect was arrested without further incident.

Workshop for Inigators is next Wednesday
TWIN FALLS - A Wednesday workshop for farmers will focus on how irrigation management affects crop yield and quality. Workshop presentations will include sprinkler, uniformity and runoff, water supply, plant yields and diseases, chemigation, and irrigation management for salts. Mark Duffin of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association will be the luncheon speaker and will discuss the industry's future.
The workshop runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at Muggers, 516 Second St. S. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$30 for participants who register by today. After today, the registration cost increases to \$40. To register, call Barbara White at (208) 327-7960 or go online to www.idwr.state.id.us/irrigation/.

Gooding police look into rash of thefts
GOODING - The Gooding Police Department has been investigating the theft of several hood ornaments and car emblems over the last several weeks.
"The department has learned that one night around the weekend of Sept. 27, several teenage boys walked around Gooding removing hood ornaments and emblems from cars."
Thefts are believed to have occurred in at least the following locations: the 500 block of California Street, south to 14th Avenue West to Utah Street and the area around Elm and Spruce circles. Also included were the 1400 block of Idaho Street, the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, Montana Street to about 6th Avenue East and west back to California Street.
Police are advising people living in those areas to check their vehicles.
Anyone with information can call the police department at 934-8436 or the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center at 934-8435.

Attend a workshop on herbal remedies today
KETCHUM - Pharmacists' Neighborhoods will co-sponsor a workshop on the use of herbal remedies and their effect on other medications during a free brown bag lunch at 12:15 p.m. today in the Baldy Conference Rooms at St. Luke's Western Medical Center.
"Although herbal supplements are considered 'natural,' they can be as dangerous as any other drug," said a representative.
"Some people weren't meant to be on herbs," she said.

Politicians mull tax decisions

By Julie Peice
Times-News writer

BOISE - Tax Freedom Day - the day that Idahoans' income can start going into their own bank accounts - comes on April 20, or 110 days into the year. "That's the word from a nationally renowned tax analyst, Scott Hodge, who is the president of the nation's oldest tax research organization, the Washington, D.C.-based Tax Foundation."
Hodge delivered his remarks at the 56th annual Associated Taxpayers of Idaho conference in Boise on Wednesday before advocates and critics of Idaho's most

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expensive agencies, legislators, local elected officials and government staffers, and also lobbyists.
"This year Idaho's economy has grown at about 4.7 percent," said Jeff Youtz, Idaho's chief budget analyst. And so Hodge wasn't settling for any excuses about recession that would account for an estimated \$160 million shortfall in Idaho's coming budget.
"Most state economies have continued to grow, just not at the same pace," Hodge chastised lawmakers and government officials.

"What is really at the heart of the problem is overspending and bad budgeting."
Brian Whitlock, who heads the financial management office, justified the cash crunch. He said Idaho's economy was unexpectedly "hit across the face with a 2-by-4" in 2002, and that it will take some time to recover.
But if government officials want economic recovery, any thoughts about tax increases should be discarded, Hodge warned. He explained that tax hikes never produce the amounts of money lawmakers bank on. He also said tax increases prompt people to break the law more in their efforts

to avoid more taxes.
The administrators for both the Idaho Departments of Health and Welfare and Correction, however, cautioned that their rapidly increasing budgets have been cut to the bone and that lawmakers should not use reductions to Medicaid and corrections to balance the budget.
Youtz said those two agencies along with education will be the driving forces for the 2003-2004 budget.
Twenty years ago, Medicaid was 4.3 percent of the general budget; today it is 12 percent.

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Not so fast

Board hasn't accepted resignation of Migrant Council executive

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - As he ponders his resignation as executive director of the Idaho Migrant Council, Sam Byrd said he's troubled that his decision, made in private, turned public.
"Frankly, I was as surprised to read this in the paper as was anybody else," Byrd said Wednesday. "I did submit my resignation. They asked me to reconsider, and that's what I'm doing."

Byrd said he made a comment about resigning in confidence and in an off-hand manner at a meeting of the executive committee of the Migrant Council's board Friday in Twin Falls. However, that information was soon leaked to the press.

Such action by a few board members is, to Byrd, indicative of some of the problems besetting the organization. The problems are, at least partially, what caused him to consider resigning in the first place, he said.
"Part of it has to do with how some of these issues are handled," he said. "It's a small minority of people who don't know or refuse to follow the process of how business is conducted."

Byrd is at the end of a one-year term as interim president. He replaced Humberto Fuentes - founder of the Migrant Council - as the only director in its 30 years of existence - who was fired amid allegations of fiscal mismanagement. Fuentes sued the organization, and the case remains in legal hands.

The executive committee of the Migrant Council board didn't accept Byrd's resignation on Friday. The group convened again on Monday to reaffirm its earlier unanimous decision to not accept a resignation, said a Wednesday press release on Migrant Council letterhead.

"The board has requested that Mr. Byrd take some time to reconsider his decision," the release states.
"As with any membership-governed organization, at times conflicting opinions sometimes surface during an organization's private moments of discussion," said the release, attributed to Byrd and Migrant Council board President Alfredo Soto. "It is unfortunate that this particular exchange was prematurely reported to the press, without the approval of the board of trustees."

Death claims six-decade newspaper ad man

Wiley Dodds

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - On Tuesday night, Kelly Hows lost her first customer.
"Wiley Dodds, along with Rudy Ashenbrenner, was the first person to walk through the door when I opened this place 14 years ago," said Hows, who runs Kelly's restaurant in downtown Twin Falls. "And twice a day almost ever since."

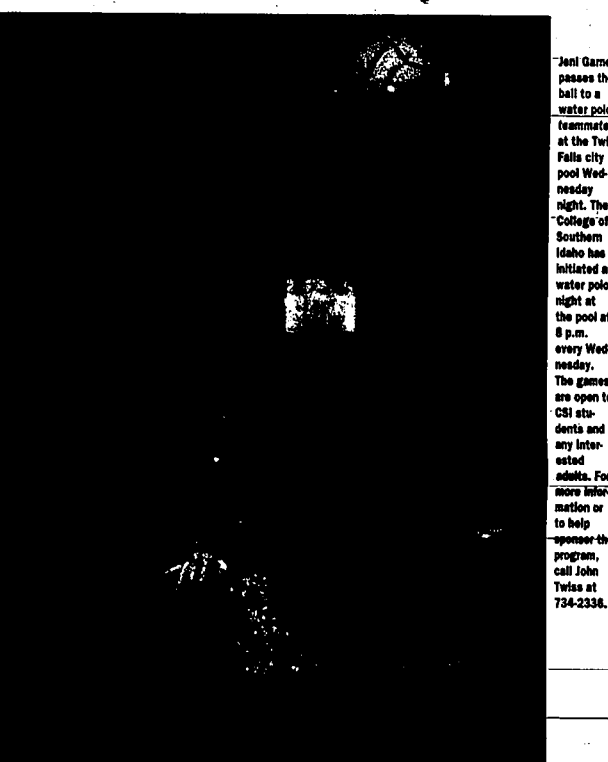
Dodds, an 86-year-old Kimberly native, died in a Twin Falls nursing home, ending more than 60 years in the newspaper business.
"It's the end of an era, the passing of the last of a real downtown," said William E. Howard, former publisher of *The Times-News* who worked with Dodds for nearly 18 years.
"Along with Rudy Ashenbrenner, John Roper, Earl Faulkner and a couple of others, he was a fixture of downtown."

Dodds sold advertising to downtown merchants for years, and befriended many of them, according to Ashenbrenner's son, Tom, who owns Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise.
"He was a quiet guy with a good sense of humor," Tom Ashenbrenner said. "When I came into *The Times-News* office with an ad, I never failed to stick my head in his office to say hello, and he always had something to say that didn't expect."
"A kind, sweet man," Hows said.
Dodds worked up to 30 hours a week at *The Times-News*, specializing in political advertising and public-service ads, long after his official retirement 22 years ago. He continued to do so off and on even after ill health forced him into a nursing home last June.
"He retired in 1980, but that lasted about 12 months," said Dodds' daughter, Becky Phillips.
It's likely that Dodds was Idaho's longest-serving newspaperman. He went to work for the *Twin Falls Daily News*, the *Times-News* predecessor, in 1936, fresh out of the University of Idaho.
"I got \$12 a week," Dodds said in a 1994 interview. "My boss at the time said he'd raise my pay by \$2 a week every six months until I got to \$25. Thirty-five dollars is the most you can expect to make in this town," he said. "When you get to making that much money, it's time to move on to a bigger paper."

Dodds did move on, but not for long. After a stint with the *Caldwell News-Tribune*, he returned to *The Times-News* and stayed until 1995, when he spent a year in the Army. Dodds was paid selling ads after his discharge, and eventually became advertising manager for 20 years and business manager for another year before his retirement.
But golf and fishing just couldn't compete with newspapering.
"Some people weren't meant to be on herbs," she said.

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WATER POLO WEDNESDAYS



Joni Garner passes the ball to a water polo teammate at the Twin Falls city pool Wednesday night. The College of Southern Idaho has initiated a water polo night at the pool at 8 p.m. every Wednesday. The games are open to CSI students and any interested adults. For more information or to help sponsor the program, call John Twiss at 734-2336.

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Crises leave local Red Cross short

About the Red Cross

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho is located at 1139 Falls Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon Friday. Recently reduced office hours will not affect disaster response. Trained volunteers and staff will still be on-call to respond to home fires and other disasters 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

Preventing house fires - C7

TWIN FALLS - An increase in the number of house fires, coupled with a decrease in donations, has the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho more than a little worried about its coffers.
The nonprofit organization recently laid off two employees in its Boise office and reduced office hours at all six of its locations, which include an office in Twin Falls. The organization also trimmed salaries: leadership employees take a 10 percent salary cut and support staff a 5 percent cut.
"It's the hardest thing I've ever had to do," said Chief Executive Officer Rick Mitchell, who was in Twin Falls Wednesday to discuss some of the challenges the organization is facing. "We hope this is temporary and short-term."
In fiscal year 2002, which ended June 30, the Red Cross of Greater Idaho responded to a record 281 home fire incidents and helped more than 1,000 people. Since the start of the fiscal year in July, the chapter has responded to 126 home fires and assisted more than 564 people. That compares with 97 disasters and 408 people helped for the same period one year ago, according to the Red Cross Web site. The organization spent more than \$1 million on dis-

Donations and volunteers

The local Red Cross office depends upon donations and volunteers to provide disaster service and life-saving programs. When donating, people should specify on their checks whether they want the money to stay local. For more information on donations or on volunteering, call the local Red Cross office at 733-5464.

Fund-raiser

Auditions of *White Christmas* in Burley have chosen the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho as their holiday charity project. A portion of net takes at the Burley Wald-Hall between 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday will go to the local organization. Red Cross representatives will be on hand to check appropriate to the show.

What the Red Cross does

The Red Cross staff and volunteers provide victims of disasters with emergency shelter and clothing, blood services, emergency communications, emergency personnel and their own life-saving skills in first aid, CPR, disaster preparedness and youth services.

Disaster response in fiscal year 2002

If the current trend continues, the six offices of the Red Cross of Greater Idaho will respond to more than 300 fires in 2003.
And when a house goes up in flames, Red Cross staff members and volunteers will be there to help families and individuals get back on their feet again by providing short-term emergency shelter, food, clothing and emotional support.
"Our goal is to get them back in their normal routine in four days," Mitchell said.
All that costs the Red Cross money, and money comes from donations. But a shaky economy

Disaster response in fiscal year 2002

has donors tightening up their purse strings, Mitchell said.
"A lot of people live paycheck to paycheck," he said.
November, December and January have traditionally been the organization's most lucrative fund-raising months, when it raises close to \$1 million - a third of its annual budget. But Mitchell said this year the organization was lucky to raise half of that. And he's calling out to the community for help.
"Please make your holiday donations," Mitchell said.

Disaster services are a must

And despite shorter office hours and pay cuts, trained volunteers and staff will still be on call to respond to home fires and other disasters 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

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victims of Sept. 11. Now he's looking to those same people to help locally. He said if Idahoans gave just 25 percent of that - \$2 million - to the local effort, it would put the organization back on track.
The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho recently secured a \$150,000 loan to maintain operations for the next couple of months, Mitchell said. But it still faces the challenges of not only making up the difference in the budget, but to raise even more money to pay for the increased demand for Red Cross services, and repay the loan.

Mitchell said he'll know by January whether more cuts need to be made. But disaster services would be the last thing to go.
"Disaster services are a must," he said.

And despite shorter office hours and pay cuts, trained volunteers and staff will still be on call to respond to home fires and other disasters 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

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OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS



Addison Wiley Dodds, 86, of Twin Falls died late Tuesday evening, December 3, 2002, at the Twin Falls Care Center following an extended illness.

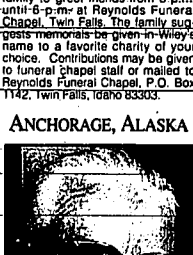
Wiley was born on November 28, 1916, in Kimberly, Idaho, the son of Fred Walter Dodds and Rebecca Mayes Dodds. He grew up and attended schools in the Magic Valley and then furthered his education at the University of Idaho. In 1936, fresh out of the University of Idaho, he went to work for the Twin Falls Daily Times, now The Times-News. He worked there for eight years from 1936 to 1944. He served as the advertising manager for 20 years and general manager for another year, semi-retiring in 1960. However, he just could not stay away from the news, so he worked 20 to 30 hours a week until June 2002, when ill health forced him to leave the newspaper. Wiley married Violet Dickey Blotson in 1937, and they were later divorced. He married Mildred Young on June 30, 1959 in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. She preceded him in death. Wiley was very proud that he was an Eagle Scout, a Mason, a Shriner, and a veteran.

Wiley is survived by one brother, Father Perry Walter Dodds; his special friend, Janette Falls; his four children, Fred Lee Dodds of Post Falls, Idaho, Becky Dodds of Cedar City, Utah, Teresa (Jerry) Adamson of Boise, Idaho, and Carmen (Doug) Weems of Kansas. He also survived by 10 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson born on December 2, 2002.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Carol Lynn McClintur, his parents, and one brother, Ooch Dodds.

Celebration of Wiley's life will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, December 6, 2002, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Military rites will be provided by the Air Force Chaplain. Friends may call on Thursday evening from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. with family to great friends from 8 p.m. until 6 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given in Wiley's name to a favorite charity of choice. Contributions may be made to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA



Agnes Jensine Christensen Blair, Anchorage resident, Agnes Jensine Christensen Blair, 100, died November 28, 2002 at the home of her son, Dean.

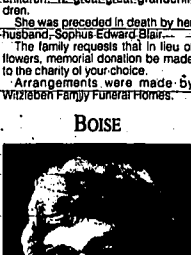
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, December 5, 2002, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls, Idaho. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Blair was born on February 9, 1902, in Skjvum, Denmark. She attended post high school courses in Denmark before emigrating at the age of 19. Arriving in New York Harbor, not Ellis Island, on the SS United States from Copenhagen on May 11, 1921. Agnes first worked in child care in Minnesota. In 1924, she accepted an ad as a housekeeper on a farm in Rupert, Idaho, where she met her husband and married him on November 28, 1924 - in Salt Lake City, Utah. Her happiest memories are as a farmer's wife, mother and homemaker on the farm in Burley. In 1942, the family moved to Buhl, Idaho. She managed Buhl Hotel in the 1950s. Then she and her husband went to work for the United States in 1962 where she managed La Clarita Apartments. Her final move was to Alaska in 1997. She was a past member of the Methodist Church in Tucson, AZ.

She enjoyed helping others, caring for the farm animals, cooking, reading, and card playing. Her family said: "She was supportive in her children's activities, and was ethical. We have fond memories of family outings and travels, especially the trips to Denmark and Hawaii, and of cherished moments of her 100th birthday celebration at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and friends from all over the US and Denmark."

Mrs. Blair is survived by her son, John Edward Blair and granddaughter (Morrison) Blair of Buhl, Idaho; daughter, Lieth Virginia and Orrin Randall of Salt Lake City, Utah; son, Douglas Blair, and his wife, Elizabeth (Skowron) Blair of Anchorage; daughter, Mildred Lorane and George Blaser of Boise, Idaho; son, Newman Douglas Blair and his wife, Jennifer; Inga Jensen of Skjern, Denmark.

BOISE



Margaret Jean Carter O'Connor, Jean C. O'Connor, 74, of Boise, died peacefully Wednesday morning, November 27, 2002, after a lengthy struggle with Alzheimer's disease.

Catholic Rosary will be conducted Friday, December 6, 2002, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Boise, at 7 p.m. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. on Saturday, December 7, 2002, at St. Mary's Church.

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Jean was born in Boise on January 27, 1928. She grew up primarily in Boise, graduated from Boise High School and then from the University of Idaho in 1950 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business and Economics. Part of her early work was in Nebraska where her father, George Carter, was Chief Engineer at Kingsley Hydraulic Fill Dam in Keith County, Nebraska. At the time, she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority where she met her beloved husband, Bob.

She married Robert Jerome Carter in 1948 and they moved to St. Mary's Catholic Church in Boise. As new arrivals they lived in Moscow and then moved to Schenectady, NY where Bob started his career with General Electric. Jean also worked for GE. Because the couple loved Idaho so much and wanted to be near their families, Bob joined the Power Company in July, 1952 and ultimately became President and CEO. Upon their return to Boise, they started their family. Jean began an active volunteer career upon the birth of her children. She became involved in the RZA, sponsored Cub Scout and Girl Scout troops, assisted in the Boise for United Way and other charities and was a weekly volunteer with St. Alphonsus Auxiliary. She was active for many years in Delta Gamma Alumni Association and worked on political campaigns serving as a Republican precinct committee member. Other groups that she benefited from her philanthropic efforts are PEO, Vandal Boosters, Zoological Society, Birds of Prey, the Boise Food Bank, and the Idaho Catholic Church. Upon Bob's death,

BOISE

Jean was instrumental in the creation of a technology classroom in his honor in the new Engineering Building at the U of I. Her most beloved volunteer effort was on behalf of her mother, Eva and George, and her sister, Betty. Survivors include her daughter Mary Sue of Boise; her son John (Kacey) of Buhl; precious grandchildren Heidi and Taylor; and her granddaughters Emily of Buhl, and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Please send flowers and cards to St. Mary's at 2812 W. State Street, Boise, ID 83702. The family suggests memorials be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Suite 1100, Chicago, IL 60611-6767 (www.alz.org) or St. Jude's Catholic Church in Garden Valley, c/o Sacred Heart, 211 East First Street, Emmet, ID 83617.

Buhl

Lowell Eugene Hansen, 43, returned to the arms of his Savior Dec. 1, 2002.

He was born August 12, 1959, to Barbara Martin and Don T. Hansen, the youngest of 6 children. He loved his childhood on the farm north of Buhl and spent many hours with his Dad. He graduated from Minico High School in 1978 and then served a mission in the California San Bernardino Ventura from 1978 to 1982. He married Emma Jean Hansen of Rupert May 28, 1981, in the Logan Temple. To this union were born eight beautiful children. His family and the people of Jesus Christ were the focal points of his life.

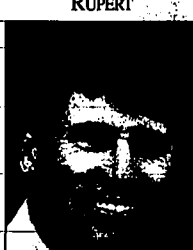
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He had various hobbies throughout his life from his bottle collecting to gathering firewood. There were very few mountains in Southern Idaho he did not visit. He loved to go on a search of the majestic deer or elk. He was a great fisherman and possessed a talent in his children and grandchildren. He was a great father and grandfather. Surviving him is his wife, Imogene, Buhl; three children: Nadine Yngst, Boise, Shirley (Dallas) Somerville, St. Helens, Oregon, Max (Jan) Yngst, Twin Falls, five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter, two brothers: Freeman Yngst, Buhl, Clarence Yngst, Twin Falls and one sister, Irene McRoberts, Buhl.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services will be held Friday, December 6, 2002, at 2 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 300 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery, Friday, Dec. 6, 2002, at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 300 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl. Donations may be made to the Buhl Church of the Nazarene.

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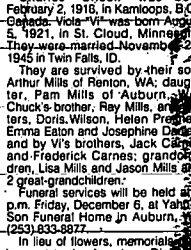
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CHARLES D. MILLS AND VIOLA MILLS

Charles D. Mills and Viola Mills of Auburn passed away December 1, 2002.

Charles Chuck was born February 2, 1916, in Kamloops, B.C., Canada. Viola "Vi" was born August 5, 1921, in St. Cloud, Minnesota. They were married November 25, 1945 in Twin Falls, ID.

They are survived by their son, Arthur Mills of Rupert, WA; daughter, Pam Mills of Auburn, WA; Charles' brother, Ray, Helen, and daughters, Chuck, Wilson, Meli, and Emma Edlin and Josephine DeGard and by Vi's brothers, Jack, Charles, and Frederick Carnes; grandchildren, Lisa Mills and Jason Mills and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, December 6, at Yahara Sun Funeral Home in Auburn, WA (253) 833-8972.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH



DAVID IVAN WHITE

David Ivan White, 54, passed away from natural causes in his home on Sunday, December 1, 2002.

He was born May 18, 1948, in Wendell, Idaho to Ivan Gies and Stout White.

Hagerman can spend grant

HAGERMAN - The city of Hagerman is now spending \$220,000 from a \$220,000 Idaho Department of Commerce grant on a downtown improvement project. Access to Rural Community Block Grant funds was made possible by an agreement between the city and businessman Gary Chappel.

Next meeting

The Hagerman City Council will next meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17 at City Hall.

SERVICES

Margaret Jean Carter O'Connor of Boise, visitation from 2-7 p.m. Friday at Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel; Catholic rosary at 7 p.m. Friday at St. Mary's Church. Burial will follow at Morris Hill Cemetery.

DEATH NOTICE

Ferne Eloise Amick - TWIN FALLS - Ferne Eloise Amick, 87, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Dec. 3, 2002, at Alterra Wynwood Retirement Estates.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Judge delays trial in crash that killed firefighters

The Associated Press

RIFLE, Colo. — A judge has approved another delay in the trial of the young woman charged in the deaths of five fellow firefighters, one from Twin Falls, after she lost control of the van she was driving to a Colorado wildfire last summer.

Megan Helm, 21, of La Grande, Ore., has pleaded innocent to 10 counts of careless driving causing death or serious injury in the June 21 accident on Interstate 70 near Parachute. The charges are misdemeanors but carry a maximum penalty of one year in jail. Garfield County District Judge Stephen Carter approved a request to reschedule a hearing for Jan. 22 while defense attorneys await reports sought under the U.S. Freedom of Information Act to provide more details about the

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safety of the 15-passenger Ford Econoline E-350 Super Duty van. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has reported that rollover rates of stretch vans built by U.S. automakers

are three times higher than the rate for standard vans when carrying 10 or more passengers.

The Ford van Helm was driving was loaded with 11 firefighters when it overturned on the freeway. Four were killed, and a fifth died three days later. Five others were injured.

The Grayback Forestry crew was heading for duty on the 137,000-acre Hayman Fire on Colorado's Front Range.

Statements filed by survivors and families of those killed were critical of Helm, but the law firm for several victims is considering action against Ford Motor Co.

Dr. Michael Zigich of Twin Falls, whose son, Zachary, 18, was killed, has demanded full prosecution of Helm, saying in a statement to the court that Helm was wrong to insist on doing most of the driving when Grayback

Forestry policy required a switch in drivers every two hours.

But Linda Shirley, whose 19-year-old daughter, Retha-Mae Shirley, was killed, and Jerry Bailey, father of Bart Bailey, 20, who also died, and firefighter Patrick Shorre, 25, who was injured, all asked for leniency in their statements to the court.

Firefighter Brandon Fiala, 22, also of Twin Falls, suffered fractures to his back, neck and pelvis and was initially critical of Helm and demanded prosecution. But he reversed that stand last month, saying that he "cannot blame Megan when the vehicle she was driving was statistically much more likely to roll than any other vehicle."

A decision on whether to enter a plea agreement or to set the case for trial is expected after the Jan. 22 hearing.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's



Festival of Trees "Heart of Christmas"

December 5 - 8, 2002
At 241 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 10:00 am - 9:00 pm
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This year's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Festival of Trees will benefit area Quick Response Units and the Magic Valley Heart Fund.

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- ♥ equipment, education and other health related programs
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Ladies' Night Out

Thursday, Dec. 5
7:00 pm

An evening of creativity and holiday cheer "just for the girls" to be held at Cain's Furniture Club. Holiday decorating demonstrations by Jeanne Rinclair, Holly Langdon and Judie Reeder. Hors d'oeuvres, Jarpis, Laura Allen, \$30 per person. Limited seating - call the Foundation Office. 737-2480

Senior Tea

Thursday, Dec. 5
10:00 am - 4:00 pm

1/2 price admission for seniors all day. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by BridgeView Estates. Special needs sponsored by Fraizer & Associates, CPA.

Holiday Gift Shop

Local artisans have generously donated hand-crafted, one-of-a-kind gift and holiday items for the Gift Shop. All proceeds will go toward the Heart Fund and area QRU's. Everybody's favorite See's Candies will also be available.

Holiday Entertainment • Main Stage

Continuous entertainment performed by talented local singing groups, choirs, bands, dance groups and musicians. Sponsored by First Federal Savings Bank.

Thursday • December 5

- 10:00 Jerome High School Chorallers
- 10:30 Filer High School Madrigals
- 11:00 Filer High School Jazz Ensemble
- 12:00 Jerome Middle School Madhatters
- 12:50 Jerome Middle School Madhatters
- 1:00 Clover Trinity Lutheran School Choir
- 2:00 Kimberly Children's Concert Choir
- 2:30 Central Songsters
- 3:00 Kids Crossing
- 3:30 White Tigers
- 4:00 Sunburst Unlimited
- 4:30 Sunburst Unlimited
- 5:00 TFHS Dance Team
- 5:30 Celtic Fire
- 6:00 Julie's Jazzworks
- 6:30 Rocky Top Cloggers
- 7:00 Kimberly High School Choir
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- 8:00 Razz-Ma-Tazz
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- 6:00 The Taylor Family Singers
- 6:30 The Taylor Family Singers
- 7:00 O'Leary Jazz Band
- 7:30 Noteworthy
- 8:00 Merle Stoddard's Tappers
- 8:30 Calvary Chapel of Buhl Band

Saturday • December 7

- 10:00 Mello Cellos
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- 11:00 The Dance Center
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- 12:00 Twin Falls All-Stars (Cheerleaders)
- 12:30 Sanjuriu Martial Arts
- 1:00 Rosin Dusters (Fiddle)
- 1:30 The Magichords
- 2:00 "Strings Alive" TF Elem. Orchestra
- 2:30 Nielsen Stargazers Dance Company
- 3:00 Nielsen Stargazers Dance Company
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- 4:00 Afsana (Middle Eastern Dance)
- 4:30 Afsana
- 5:00 Andrew Toft & Jon Jacobson
- 5:30 Out There (Heavy Metal)
- 6:00 Out There
- 6:30 Lori Henson's Voice Studio
- 7:00 Lighthouse Christian Praise Band
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- 8:00 Bryon Hildreth (guitar & singing)

Sunday • December 8

- 1:00 Debby Sandy & Marla with Amber
- 1:30 Celtic Fire
- 2:00 Magic Valley Gymnastics
- 2:30 Rose Fayne
- 3:00 Andrew Toft and Jon Jacobson
- 3:30 Nansyatem & Yamanky
- 4:00 White Tigers (Martial Arts)
- 4:30 Klass Act Kids (4 kids singing)

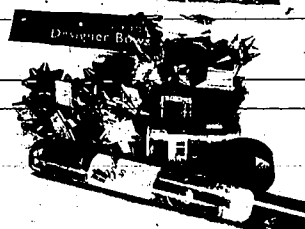
Admission: Adults \$3, Senior Citizens, \$2, Children \$1

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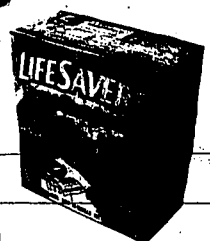
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Look out for future mate, Scorpio

IF DECEMBER 5TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY - you are creative, restless and passionate. You always remember that it is "darkest before the dawn." When most people have given up faith, you stand as symbol of ultimate victory. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius natives play dramatic roles in your life, could have these letters in names: E, N, W. During 2003, you will overcome obstacles, and you will win despite odds against you. In October, the question of marriage will dominate.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Commercial situation will ultimately work in your favor. You will knock down a few icons and win laurels as result.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Philosophical debate tonight provides stimulation, encouragement. Keep plans flexible; there could be last-minute instructions, directions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't be afraid to spend on home improvement. Your guests later will include people destined to play important roles in your life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be thorough; perceive relationship in realistic light. Avoid self-deception; there could be misunderstanding concerning partnership, marriage plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You beat the deadline and get job done. Focus on organization, priorities and the mending of broken relationship. Line up priorities in your own mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Creative juices surge forward.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

Look beyond the immediate; potential is greater than you might anticipate. Travel to far-away places will provide material, inspiration. Aries involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Heed your own counsel. Place emphasis on original thinking, pioneering spirit. You are in love despite controversy, petty annoyances. Make personal appearances.

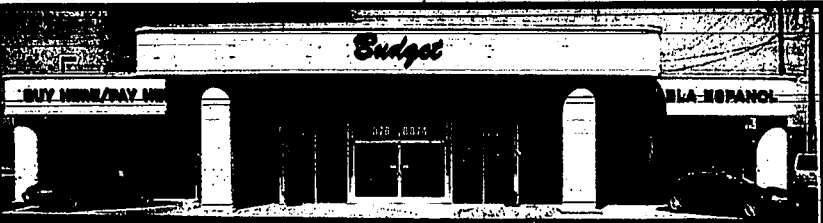
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Trips and visits involve relatives; you could encounter future mate. If married, love spark reignites. Locate living quarters that are comfortable, convenient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What was lost 48 hours ago could be recovered, including money. Turn on charm, display humor. Be interested in many areas without scattering forces.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What appears to be a rejection will rebound into acceptance. At the track, choose number 4 post position in fourth race.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What had been a mystery will be solved, much to your delight. Be analytical, get story behind the story. You will love and be loved; push aside inhibitors.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Accent color, design in connection with home. You could change residence and your lifestyle. You will hear music; find your own rhythm.



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State hires trapper who killed coyote

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—The Fish and Game Department is giving a \$156,000 two-year coyote control contract to a Montana trapper who illegally killed a coyote earlier this year while a department commissioner watched.

John Graham of Jordan got the contract to dramatically reduce the predator population in eastern Idaho's Willow Creek area even though Idaho trapper Dave Morelli proposed doing the work for \$25,000 less.

"Our goal is to reduce the coyote population by 70 percent," Fish and Game Director Steve Huffaker said. "Graham is the best candidate to do that."

Morelli accepted the decision, saying Graham would be a good job. But he questioned why a higher out-of-state bidder got the work when Gov. Dirk Kempthorne encourages people to buy Idaho products and services.

"It would seem to me like Idaho would try to find someone who is hungry in its own state," Morelli said.

Huffaker said there is no procedure for giving preference to in-state bidders, and he said Graham got the contract based on his experience, references and his interview.

Graham found himself in the spotlight last spring when he killed a coyote on a scouting trip with Fish and Game Commissioner Roy Moulton in the Upper Snake River Valley. No license or permit for the kill had been issued.

Twelve days later, the department received a complaint about the incident, and five days after that Regional Supervisor Bob Saban issued an undated special permit for Graham.

Both Moulton and Saban denied accusations they tried to cover up the incident. A State Police investigation found no evidence to support charges against any of those involved. Saban said he intended to issue the permit before but forgot.

Graham said that since he was invited to shoot coyotes in Idaho he assumed the permit was in order.

Huffaker said past complaints about Graham were the basis for the contract, authorized by the Legislature to determine the impact of predators on the region's big game herds.

"The question is whether he's the best candidate," Huffaker said. "The state went through the process impeccably, and he came out on top."

The two bids were evaluated by a panel that included Fish and Game commissioners Fred Wood of Burley and Alex Irby of Drofnio, and an official of the state Division of Purchasing.

Woman who embezzled gets 13 years in jail

BOISE (AP)—A Boise woman who embezzled \$130,000 from the Idaho Thoroughbred Association has been sentenced to one to 14 years in prison.

Dianna Timm, the association's former executive secretary, pleaded guilty to one count of grand theft in October.

South District Judge Cheri Copey's sentence exceeded a plea agreement between Timm and prosecutors, in part because there was evidence Timm may have stolen more money from the non-profit association than prosecutors could prove, she said.

Deputy Ada County Prosecutor Jason Reichelt told Copey that Timm had likely been stealing money from the group since at least 1996.

Groups file suit to protect squirrel

BOISE (AP)—Three conservation groups have filed a lawsuit against the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for failing to determine whether the southern Idaho ground squirrel warrants listing as an endangered species.

The squirrel lives in a 518,000-acre area in Gem, Washington and Fayette counties. The species has been declining since 1985, and was identified as a candidate for listing under the Endangered Species Act in October 2001.

The Center for Biological Diversity, Committee for the High Desert and Western Watersheds Project filed the lawsuit Tuesday. The groups claim that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service missed a January deadline to respond to a petition by the Center for Biological Diversity to list the squirrel.

Deal ignites gambling controversy

POCATELLO (AP)—The Bannock County Rail Board's renewal of a pari-mutuel simulcast contract with the nonprofit Pocatello Downs is being blasted as taxpayer-subsidized gambling.

While the board increased the charge for the track facilities 13 percent, four former board members said it was still woefully below market rates for space in Pocatello.

Rick Phillips, George Brown, Jay Eskelsen and Harvey Partner also called the simulcast operation that permits people to bet on races held in other locations a "seedy part of our local entertain-

ment industry." They argued that the seeming catering to the racing industry was precluding the fairgrounds being booked for other events.

"We have nothing against horse racing, but if it wants to stay here, it should stay here on its own merits and not be subsidized by taxpayers," Phillips said. "The only reason they can survive is because the county provides the facilities at extremely low cost."

Pocatello Downs has been paying \$4 a year to lease the track plus three-quarters of a percentage point of the total amount bet. Nearly \$1 million was

wagered last year. That translates into 53 cents a square foot, Phillips said, while commercial rents in Pocatello range from \$3 to \$15 a foot. Board Chairman Rod Price called those figures misleading and said they had nothing to do with the board's decision to raise its share of betting to 0.85 percent in the new contract. That would go to nearly a full percentage point if more than \$1 million is wagered.

Board members said it was an attempt to move gradually toward a market rate, citing a \$1,700 loss last year by Pocatello Downs.

Boise mayor names police chief as his temporary chief of staff

BOISE (AP)—Mayor Brent Coles, whose ethics are being investigated, angered members of the City Council Tuesday when he temporarily appointed police chief Don Pierce as his chief of staff.

Coles has been the target of council members in the past few weeks after they discovered that Coles treated himself and three other Boise city employees to a night on the town in New York City as taxpayer expense. As a result, the council suspended Gary Lyman—Coles' chief of staff—pending the out-

come of an investigation. Lyman was one of the three employees on the New York trip.

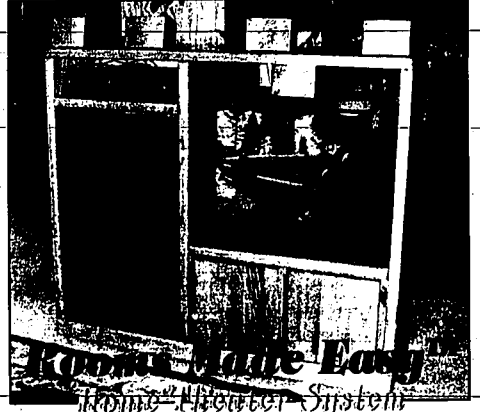
The council asked Chief Pierce to conduct an administrative review of spending in the mayor's office last week.

Coles has since repaid the city for the expenses and made a public apology.

Chief Pierce found that no laws were broken. But now the Idaho Attorney General's office is reviewing those findings and has told everyone involved not to discuss the matter publicly.

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Burley festival exceeds organizers' goal

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — As the Burley Festival of Trees got under way Wednesday with the gala dinner, officials at Rupert's annual Christmas tree event, which wrapped up Monday, reported "higher than expected revenues."

Preliminary totals show the Caring and Sharing Festival generated \$28,000 for the Mindoko Health Care Foundation — \$3,000 more than the foundation's goal.

"We did very well," foundation Director Patti Hansen said. "Overall, it's our best year ever. It just gets better and better."

All of the Christmas trees,

wreaths and other items available at the festival were sold, Hansen said. Items were delivered by Wednesday morning, thanks to local Kiwanis and Rotarians.

Hansen said there was no way to keep an accurate head count of visitors, but it looked like crowds were bigger than previous years. The new feature of having church choirs perform on Sunday seemed to draw people in that afternoon.

Caring and Sharing Festival Committee Co-chairman Joel Kogan said making festival hours earlier on Sunday seemed to allow more people to drop by after church.

More and more people are becoming aware of the festival,

Hansen noted. Friday night was the busiest, with the lighting ceremony and chili feed nearby on the Rupert Square, it was natural for people to stop by the festival too.

"Friday night is packed," Hansen said. "That's our biggest night."

But with free admission at the door, people were welcome to come back and look at the trees throughout the next several days, when it's not so busy, Hansen said.

Proceeds from the festival stay in the community, Hansen said. Some of the money has already been designated to help the Mini-Cassia Women's Shelter, and

some will help pay for a handicap van at Mindoko Memorial Hospital's Extended Care Facility.

Money raised in previous years has also helped purchase equipment at the hospital and fund scholarships for students heading into the field of medicine.

"Since the foundation was created just more than a year ago — with Hansen as director and grant writer for the hospital — it has raised more than \$75,000.

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Auditor says Filer is in good financial shape

By Micky Walker
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The city of Filer received a good report from its accounting firm on its annual audit.

Raymond Ware of Ware and Associates also informed the City Council that with the exception of three funds, more funds were spent than were received.

"However, none of your budgets were overspent," Ware said. "The problem could be ongoing. It was largely due to property taxes, the delinquents went up a bit. I'm afraid you may see that trend continue for a while until the economy picks up."

Ware noted that the general fund carryover had decreased but not to the point of alarm.

The carryover is still sufficient," Ware said. "We recommend that you have two to three months' operating (expenses).

You are running at 3.8 months in your carryover. Even though all of the funds lost money for the term that was under audit, there is sufficient funds in all of them to meet your obligations. That why I say you're in good financial position because of your history."

Federal and state money will also be flowing in and out of the city's financial accounts because of grants for the new water project.

"We took a look at your internal controls, tested policies and procedures and made sure you had a system in place that is sufficient to safeguard the city's assets," Ware said. "Your system is sufficient to receive grants from both federal and state government. We gave you our top opinion."

In other business, the council approved a Golden Spur Townhome Subdivision preliminary plat. The dwellings are located at 1103 and 1105 W. Midway.

Mini-Cassia Christmas Council spreads cheer

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The community has donated enough to allow volunteers to check most of the items off the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council's wish list, but there are still a few things the organization needs.



Dolly Freiburger and Jackie Handy look through some of the clothes donated to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council. The council will give away clothes with boxes of food and candy later this month to needy families.

The council could use more toiletries and warm clothes, said Jackie Handy. They could probably handle some peanut butter and some macaroni and cheese, said Richard Povlsen. And of course the council can always use cash. The Christmas council will give food, clothes and gifts to about 600 families this year.

Each year the Christmas council faces a logistical problem of mountainous proportions. Think finding gifts for 20 family members is hard? Try picking gifts for more than 1,000 children. Volunteers collect donated toys and separate them into groups. Toys for 10-year-old boys go on one table while gifts for 5-year-old girls go on another and those for adults on other tables. The volunteers make gift packages for each family, trying to match the toys with the children and adults.

Each family also receives a bag of snacks, a bag of rice, a bag of dried potatoes, a bag of candy, some canned vegetables, a certificate for \$15 worth of meat, a 10-pound bag of potatoes from the fresh-pack potato plant and frozen potato products from the McCain Foods USA Inc. and the J.C. Simplot Co., Povlsen said. It's enough for a true

Christmas feast. More than 100 people will volunteered their time this year to sort toys and distribute food, Povlsen said. Even more people contributed by donating the hundreds of toys, the food and clothes.

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"People like to give," Handy said.

The idea of giving to the poor on Christmas has special resonance for many Christians. Beginning with the wise men, an epitomized by Ebenezer Scrooge, literature is replete with stories of those who are well off giving to poorer families. It's no wonder people feel good about giving to those less fortunate.

Austin Greer is only 14, but he joined in, donating about 20 bicycles. Greer asked friends and neighbors for old bikes and, with the help of his scout troop, fixed them up.

The council receives references to families in need from South Central Community Action, the Migrant Council, Head Start, the Department of Health and Welfare and schools.

The Christmas council has one project in the works already for Christmas next year. Someone donated about 20 dolls, each about a foot tall, without any clothes. Handy is looking for someone to make clothes for the dolls.

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AARP offers driving class in Heyburn

HEYBURN — The 55 Alive driver safety program is offered for Monday and Tuesday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce building in Heyburn.

The program, sponsored by the American Association for Retired Persons, is designed for drivers age 50 and older find ways to compensate for changes in vision, hearing and reaction time.

Participants also receive a thorough review of the "rules of the road" with an emphasis on defensive driving.

The class is an eight-hour course and will be taught in two four-hour segments, organizers said. Classes will run from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. each day. There is a \$10 fee.

Those interested can pre-register by calling Chuck Meyer at 677-4000 or Lou Freese at 436-6126.

Company recalls catfish nuggets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Mississippi company is recalling catfish nuggets sold in Idaho and 38 other states because the package does not warn that the food contains egg whites, a health threat to people allergic to eggs.

Recalled are 2.5-pound bags of America's Catch breaded catfish nuggets. Consumers with questions may contact Ita Bena, Mississippi America's Catch Inc. at 1-662-254-7200.

People allergic to egg whites should not eat the recalled nuggets but return them to the place of purchase for a refund.

In addition to Idaho, the nuggets were sold in Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Mississippi, Montana, North Carolina, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Nevada, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, West Virginia and Wyoming.

No illnesses have been reported.

Trail proposal goes to Blaine P&Z

HAILEY — A proposal to groom cross-country ski trails in Quigley Canyon will go before the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission at 6:30 p.m. today in the old county courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.

The Blaine County Recreation District, Quigley Canyon Ranch and Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation want to groom up to 10 kilometers of trails and put a temporary warming hut on a site immediately north of Wood River High School.

Vehicular access would be provided by Quigley Gulch Road.

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"We work for this organization because we believe in it, and this isn't going to change our attitude," said Patricia Lindholm, executive director of the Red Cross Sawtooth office in Twin Falls.

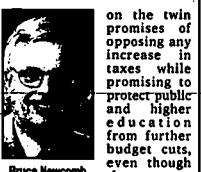
Lindholm said the Red Cross depends on volunteers to keep the

organization running. And volunteers are especially needed right now.

"We need people with desire and commitment," Lindholm said. Those interested in becoming Red Cross volunteers, or those who would like to donate to the Red Cross, can call the local office at 733-6464.

Idaho Legislature retains top House, Senate leaders

BOISE (AP) — Facing the state's worst financial crisis in more than two decades, members of the overwhelming Republican majorities in the Idaho Legislature late Wednesday voted to retain their top leaders for the new session.



Bruce Newcomb

Environmental engineer Robert Geddes of Soda Springs was unopposed in his bid for a second full term as president pro tempore of the state Senate.

Rancher Bruce Newcomb of Burley defeated conservative agribusinessman Dennis Lake of Blackfoot for a third term as speaker of the House.

The two-working-with-GOP Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, will be responsible for trying to find a consensus among the other 27 Senate Republicans and 55 House Republicans on covering any residual deficit that appears in the current state budget and the estimated \$160 million in red ink looming in the 2003-2004 budget.

Democrats lined up seats in both chambers — four to bring their total to seven in the Senate and five to raise their numbers to 14 in the House. But the contingent — led by Clint Stennett of Shoshone in the Senate and Wendy Jandt of Kercharon in the House — is still not large enough to shed Idaho's distinction as the most Republican Legislature in the nation.

Last year's year's battle over the budget that saw the first-ever cut in state support for public education, a number of Republicans in both houses campaigned this fall

on the twin promises of opposing any increase in taxes and promising to protect public and higher education from further budget cuts, even though the two combined are nearly 60 percent of general tax spending.

In the other GOP leadership races in the Senate, Idaho Falls attorney Barr Davis, the former caucus chairman, was elected floor leader, replacing Jim Risch of Boise, who will become the new lieutenant governor.

Sen. Joe Stegner of Lewiston defeated three opponents to become assistant floor leader, replacing retired Sen. John Sandy of Hagerman, who is now state GOP chairman. Sen. Brand Little of Emmet was elected caucus chairman over Skip Brandt of Kootenai.

In the House, Midvale farmer Lawrence Denney, the former assistant floor leader, was unopposed for floor leader. He replaces Frank Brunel of Lewiston, who was defeated in November.

Rep. Mike Moyle of Star defeated Rep. Leon Smith of Twin Falls to be Denney's assistant and Rep. Julie Ellsworth of Boise defeated two opponents to become caucus chairman.

Investigators identify body; victim was shot

RIGBY (AP) — Investigators have identified a body discovered in rural Jefferson County as a 20-year-old Roberts man.

Brent Edelmayer was shot once in the head, Jefferson County Sheriff Blair Olsen said.

A farmer found his body on a gravel road south of Roberts about five miles west of Interstate 15.

The case is being investigated as a homicide, Olsen said.

Edelmayer was last seen alive Sunday night, leaving his mother's house in Roberts with two unidentified men, Olsen said.

"We're trying to obtain the identities of these two individuals and, hopefully, their whereabouts," he said.

Olsen said he could not release any more information out of fear of jeopardizing the investigation.

Dodds

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to retire," Howard said in a telephone interview. "The people at The Times-News were such an important part of Wiley's life, and he came back."

"His knowledge of downtown Boise and his courts were valuable," said Bill Blake, Times-

News advertising director for eight years and now publisher of the Corning, N.Y., Leader.

"Finding someone to do all of the things that Wiley did at The Times-News, the political advertising and the public-service advertising will be hard to do," said former Times-News ad-

director Peter York, now publisher of the Longview, Wash., Daily News.

Dodds, a widower since 1978, is survived by a brother, a son, three daughters and 12 grandchildren. Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

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Youtz pointed out. In 1983 there were 29,000 enrollees; today there are 151,000.

Twenty years ago the corrections budget was \$9.8 million, and there were 999 inmates in the state prison system. Today the budget is estimated at \$112.2 million, and the state has 6,400 inmates, Youtz said. While the general fund increased an average of 7.9 percent over the past two decades, the corrections budget has increased a yearly increase of 13.54 percent.

Idaho ranks third in the United States for the percentage of its population that's incarcerated. Every month Idaho has 30 to 35 more people going to jail than coming out, Youtz noted.

Using the same gauges, education came off looking much better. Public education, which takes up about half of the general fund, actually increased at the same

yearly rate as the entire general budget: 7.9 percent. And the increased spending allowed for smaller class sizes and bigger teacher salaries, Youtz said.

Hodge wasn't impressed, though. He pointed out that over the past decade Idaho's public schools budget has doubled while enrollment remained flat.

"Are you getting twice the value?" he asked.

Higher education actually increased at a lower annual rate over the past two decades than the general fund at 6.16 percent — a rate that barely covers inflation, Youtz said.

Former Gov. Phil Batt had some remedies for reducing spending in his tense message to lawmakers about the corrections budget. Batt said he formed a committee of one to find out what was going on with the corrections budget. And after months of interviews, he said he came to several conclusions.

But mandatory sentencing stands out as the one contributing most to the runaway budget.

"Repeat most mandatory sentences," Batt said. "Every crime is different, and every person is different."

He said he trusts that Idaho legislators are sufficiently conservative and intelligent to hand out reasonable sentences.

"They know more about how to sentence than legislators," he said.

Youtz said 75 percent of Idaho's prisoners are nonviolent, which means those in prison for alcohol, drug- or property-related offenses.

Batt also said criminals should do less prison time and more parole time and that they shouldn't be sent back to jail for minor indiscretions while on parole.

"Don't throw the book at them for 5 cents' worth of violations," he chided.

ESL students find motivation in themselves, others

By Coren Hart
Times-News correspondent

What does it take to succeed? How do you stay motivated? Motivation to continue and do well in school is a challenge for any student, but there is an added challenge for students also learning English.

But some Mini-Cassia students say they have found their motivation.

Patty Juarez, 14, a senior aide in Cary Mittelsteadt's English-as-a-second language class at Minico High, said her mother motivates her.

"She tells me school's important," Juarez said. "I wanted to get a summer job this year, but she said, 'No, you're going to have a job the rest of your life. Enjoy this while you can... You have the opportunity to succeed in the world and you need to take advantage of it.'"

Her mother, Alicia Juarez, recently lost her job in the bioprint plant layoffs, but sees this as an opportunity to take her own advice. She's going to college to learn English, then train as a certified nursing assistant.

"I want to find something that I can depend on all my life," Alicia said.

Maria Vega, 17, an aid in Mittelsteadt's class, said her teacher's pep talks paid off. Not only is she the first in her family to plan on graduating from high school, but going to college.

"I'm not missing my younger sister," Vega said.

Mittelsteadt has asked her to speak to his ESL classes and other groups because of her



These students in Yolanda Sapien's Life Skills class in Burley look forward to their session to improve their English skills, where friendly banter is a way to improve their language abilities.

desire to learn and succeed. She also worked as a mentor for younger children at the Newcomer Center that helps students needing help in English, and wants to become a bilingual teacher.

"They need someone they can look up to," Vega said.

People needing English skills don't fall into one category.

"There are new arrivals. They

don't speak English. They're confused and scared, and their potential is masked," Mittelsteadt said. "There are those who are unmotivated. Some students have been in my ESL classes for years, and they still don't speak English... And then, there are the motivated ones. They care. They have a desire for an education and a future paycheck."

Those "motivated" students make his day.

Vega and Juarez agree there can be severe peer pressure to join the unmotivated crowd. Juarez also found that attitude in a relative.

"He says, 'Why do you want to study so hard? All you're going to do is get married and have babies anyway,'" she said. "But, I don't let it get to me. He's wrong."

Motivation

What can parents do to motivate their children?

Teachers and counselors offer the following suggestions:

Juanita Ronquillo: "Set a place and a time in your house where your children can do their homework... they don't answer the door or the telephone. They don't go out until they've finished their homework."

Don Bolingbroke: "Parents, get involved. Don't expect them to do it alone. Talk with your teachers about how they are going. Attend their activities."

Yolanda Sapien: "Communicate with the children in their native language. Read to your kids in Spanish as soon as they are old enough to sit still and look at the pictures. Many kids lack literacy skills because they are not strong in their first language. And they lose that bonding with their family."

Sarah Pelayo: "Reward the good. When your student does something good, give a good grade. It's responsible, reward him or her. It doesn't have to cost a lot of money. My reward was from my dad said, 'You are smart!'"

where the Hispanic students can feel comfortable," she said. Sapien fees strongly about Spanish-speaking students retaining their first language.

"If you are fluent in your first language, the second one comes more easily," she said. "We need bilingual people in every industry... The children need to be able to speak fluently to their parents and grandparents. The family is that child's foundation."

Counselor Don Bolingbroke, who is fluent in Spanish, said the best motivation is to ask a student, "Where do you want to be in five years? In 10 years?"

"Many parents want their children to do better," Bolingbroke said. "They come in to my office and ask what they can do. How are their kids doing?"

Sapien said she and Bolingbroke said receive calls from other districts, asking to observe their ESL program activities.

Sarah Pelayo, classroom aide, said she found students get motivated with one-on-one time with people who cared about their education.

"You have to like someone to accept their values," Pelayo said. Juanita Ronquillo, ESL teacher at Burley Junior High, counsels her students to aim for college, and have the courage to overcome obstacles.

"For a person who wants an education, there is always a way," she said.

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Latin Grammy winner Jorge Moreno comes full circle

By Jordan Levin
Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Jorge Moreno says his rise to stardom has been a struggle. But he wouldn't trade his south Florida experience for anything.

Everywhere Latin Grammy winner Jorge Moreno turns in his hometown, his past leaps out to meet with him.

Outside the 27-year-old's Miami Springs house, there's the 1955 Buick he bought in high school.

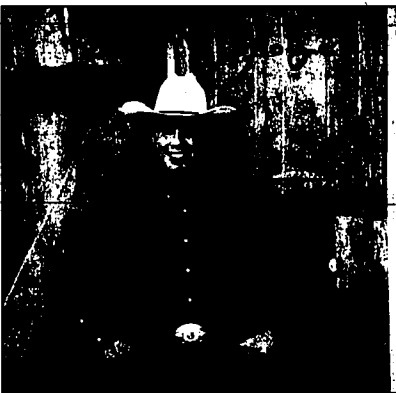
"While everyone else was saving for a new car, I was saving for an old car," Moreno says.

The house itself is a window into his personal history: Old radios are everywhere; a Victrola sits on a conga drum; there's a photo of his great grandmother, whose dissident son was killed by the Batista government in Cuba in the 1950s and for whom Moreno is named; and a 20-year-old Atari video game system rests next to an elaborate iron bed.

"Even when we play video games, we play old video," says Moreno, who has revamped two of Cuban music's most sacred genres: the "Bachun" and the quintessential bolero "Como Fue."

But something new for his home will be the Latin Grammy statuette Moreno was awarded as Best New Artist for his self-titled debut album.

He's still stunned. "The only thing I ever won in my whole life



Jorge Moreno is rising to stardom via south Florida.

before was a lying contest at summer camp."

Two weeks after the biggest night of his career, as Moreno makes a whirlwind tour of his old South Florida stomping grounds, there's a sense of the prodigal son returning home in triumph, celebrating the wildly independent path that shaped his music and drove his parents crazy.

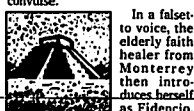
As Moreno pulls up in front of The Cave, his eldest brother Tony's record store in neighboring Hialeah, he sees himself staring-back. A promotional poster of Moreno sits in the window, between pictures of Marc Anthony and Tupac Shakur.

"It's so weird, I almost don't see it as me," he says. "It's like it's some other artist."

Mexico's folk healing tradition gains momentum on the border

By Karen Brooks
Knight Ridder News Service

ESPINAZO, Mexico — Standing by the tomb of the legendary faith healer known as El Nino Fidencio, Ramoncita Vargas closes her eyes and begins to hiss and convulse.



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By Vargas to come to Earth from heaven and solve the problems of the weak and desperate.

"Under this blessed name of God, I receive you," she says.

Brownsville, Texas, resident Maria Velasquez buries her face in Vargas' shoulder and cries. She asks that her grandson do better in school, that his younger brother doesn't take the wrong path in life.

"It feels like I'm there with God," said Velasquez, who credits it a faith healer with helping her stave off diabetes.

At a time when the Roman Catholic Church is losing ground among its faithful throughout Latin America, the folk tradition of faith healing is gaining momentum alongside evangelism, experts say.

There are nearly 1,000 spirit mediums like Vargas who are registered with the Fidencista Church in Mexico, and 100 times as many followers, experts say.

They are known in Spanish as "materias," which means "matter" and "cajitas," which means "box," referring to the belief that they act as "little boxes" for Fidencio's spirit. They head more than 500 churches in the United States and Mexico.

Fidencismo is largely a border-area folk religion. Most of its followers live within a couple of hours of the Rio Grande.

The devotees of Jose Fidencio Sitorra Constantino — who died in this tiny Northern Mexican hamlet in 1938 — has grown from a few hundred in the early 1900s to more than 100,000, academics and church officials say.

They base their estimates on the number of pilgrims who visit Espinazo during the March and October anniversaries of Fidencio's spiritual birth and physical death.



Faith healing focusing on El Nino Fidencio is growing around border towns.

Espinazo, in the desert about two hours northwest of Monterrey, has about 500 residents.

"Guatemala is almost entirely Protestant now, and Mexico is going fast," said Antonio Zavaleta, a Brownsville professor who has been studying the Fidencismo movement since the 1970s. "It's a rush to the finish line between evangelicals and folk religion. There are more and more (Fidencistas) every year, and there is no end in sight."

Ambassador cites relationship with Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A friend of President Bush who grew up on the Texas-Mexico border arrived as the new U.S. ambassador at a time when the once-fervent friendship between the two countries seems to have cooled.

Texas Railroad Commissioner Tony Garza will present his credentials to Mexican President Vicente Fox.

But as the new Garza stepped off the plane in Mexico City, State Department officials in Washington were already questioning comments he apparently

made to Mexican newspapers.

In interviews published over the weekend by Mexico City newspapers, Tony Garza was quoted as saying the Bush Administration would propose legalizing the status of many long-term illegal residents, though without granting them citizenship, and expanding guest-worker programs.

A State Department official said he was unaware of that plan, though he said the ambassador might know something the State Department did not.

The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, also said it did not make sense to make proposals to Mexico on migration that may not have a chance of approval by Congress.

Before the Sept. 11 terror attacks put immigration reform on the back burner, the White House said it was considering a plan to grant guest worker status and eventually legal residency to some of the 3 million Mexican illegal immigrants believed to be in the United States, while opposing a blanket amnesty.

Business professionals group discusses nutrition

TWIN FALLS — Nutrition and the holidays is the subject of the Monday meeting of the Hispanic business professionals and network group. The no-host lunch takes place

at noon Monday at Playa Azul restaurant on Main Avenue. Reservations is invited.

The speaker is Rhea Lanting with the University of Idaho Extension service.

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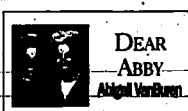
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MORNING BREAK

Couple rekindling romance just escapes parking violation

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DEAR ABBY: We can laugh about it now. However, we are more careful about where we spice things up these days.

DEAR ADVENTUROUS: Other couples who consider steaming up the car windows should take that advice to heart.

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to the woman who regained her interest in sex by parking with her husband was good as far as it went. She may not like "danger," but she may also like sex in the workplace, which is what her

home has become for her - a place where she's expected to behave with wanton abandon on sheets she has washed, in a bed she has made and under which there may be dust she needs to clean.

his office wearing nothing but a trench coat and spike heels. To my surprise, he eagerly locked the door and performed right there on the desk. That's when I realized that men think differently than women.

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When in doubt, expect war

Word is the world over the last 3,500 years has been at peace only about 8 percent of the time. Among wives blame their husbands if their husbands chase other girls, but seasoned older wives whose husbands stray blame the husbands. So say the marriage counselors.



Among wild animals, experts say: "The safer the den, the sounder the sleep." Sellers of burglar alarms ought to be able to do something with this.

A cement factory in India uses six female elephants as switch engines in its railroad yard. Writes a retired lady: "I took up needlepoint late in life and hung my first effort, a quotation, over the bed. It read, 'A Grade-A husband sleeps with his mouth closed.'" - Baird Leonard

Q. Where and when was the first national spelling bee?

A. Louisville, Ky. in 1925. The Courier-Journal organized it.

Seven out of 12 college students at last reported lived at home.

Q. What's your dearest foe?

A. Gets rid of your excess carbon dioxide.

Another classified ad that attracted some attention read simply: "Asst. Secy. Sale, Flaypen, \$15, Walker, \$12, Bassinet, \$10."

Q. I was born in 1952. What other insignificant things happened that year?

A. First "Mad" magazine came out. Dick Clark started "The American Bandstand" on TV. Hank Williams sang "Your Cheatin' Heart." Gary Cooper starred in "High Noon." Ray Kroc said, Let's franchise MacDonald's. And something called myxomatosis killed off about half the rabbits in France. That's all I can think of.

Q. I've read that a few early settlers of the Jamestown colony went immediately to live with the Indians. Why?

A. To find out what native vegetables they could eat safely.

Those who read the soles of the feet - I mean the way palmists read palms - say a high instep is the sure sign of an ambitious go-getter type.

Hardly anybody can name the second largest country in Europe. Ask around. They should say France, but few do.

What sort of peanut butter do you like? Research shows Easterners prefer creamy, but West Coast people buy more chunky.

GRINDSTAFF AUCTION Saturday, December 7, 2002

Located: Buhl, Idaho 4074 N 1750 E From the south east corner of Buhl, go 2 1/2 miles east, then 1/4 mile south (up the lane). Watch for auction signs.

Furniture - Appliances: Solid oak entertainment center - large sectional charcoal/dark blue couch - 2 blue recliners - brown swivel rocker - child's bunk bed set with mattresses - small round wooden table - coffee table - RCA 25" color TV - RCA VCR - Litron microwave - Rival electric meat slicer - Kirby vacuum with attachments - bar stools - small electrical appliances - stereo and speakers.

Sporting & Game Items: Slym Gym exercise equipment - reloading equipment plus powder, shot and shell casings - Health Rider - old insulators - old foot locker - ammo boxes - Resigal mens skis and size 11 boots - Resigal lady's skis and size 10 boots - 1974 National Geographic - wooden crates - Avon collectibles.

Household & Miscellaneous Items: Chicken basket - Samsonite luggage - American Tourister luggage - encyclopedia - L.R. recorders - canvas clothes storage system - assorted bathroom items - large assortment of picture frames - thermos - bar glasses - decorator lamps - lawn sprinklers - and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

Consigned Items: 1983 GMC 6000 Blue Durango, 5 speed trans, originally a 42 passenger school bus converted for shop and storage work, runs great.

Tools: Milwaukee hydraulic bumper jack - Craftsman table saw - small bench grinder - small press hand - vice - electric impact wrench - corded cabinet grinders - drop cord - electric sander - Delta 15" scroll saw - B&D electric drill - 2 stationery jacks - organizer boxes - 2 rock hammers - 2 wooden toolboxes - few small hand tools.

Sporting Items: Bicycle - gas barbecue - cooler - large - 2 seat crossover - screen room like tent - sleeping bags - pool cue - fishing rods and reels - patio canopy - small satellite dish.

Household Miscellaneous: 17" color TV - Dirt Devil vacuum - electric ice cream maker - ice togs - fans - 2 or 3 Easy Drip coffee makers - C.E. stereo system - self propelled lawn mower - plumbing fixtures - pickup 2 1/2 wheel tailgate - magnifying mirror - Christmas decorations - wood working books - fluorescent lights and other miscellaneous items. Owner: Archie L. Muller estate.

BLACK SWAN INTERIORS AUCTION SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2002. Location: 1440 N Blue Lakes Blvd - Twin Falls/Idaho. Formerly the Inspirations Building next to the Motel 6. Watch for the JMA Auctions signs. SALE TIME: 11 A.M. Concessions by Lola. ACCESSORIES & PAINTINGS - WALL DECORATIONS. Large Ming style Chinese vase - lots of vases & Chinese figurines - silk plants & shrubbery - porcelain & crockery planters - unique dinner ware - decorative plates - leather display box - wall plate holder - wine glasses & goblets - Portuguese Mottahedeh blue dinnerware - original oil horse painting - lots of signed prints of wild life, pastoral scenes, water colors - table lamps - decorative wreaths - sofa pillows - a throw & lots of figurines, various sizes - solid brass items - old hunting prints - several large nicely framed pictures.

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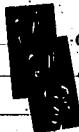
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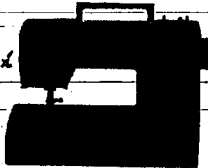
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Notes on the economy

Income growth

Jerome County shows strong growth in per capita income over the past decade — from \$14,921 in 1991 to \$23,468 in 2001, an increase of 57 percent. That \$23,468 rate Jerome County at seventh among Idaho's 44 counties. Jerome County's per capita income is slightly under the state average, however.

Growth in the dairy industry, and new businesses that have located in the area, make the future of the Jerome County economy bright, state analysts say.

Per capita income 1999 2000
Jerome County \$22,617 \$23,468
Idaho \$22,371 \$23,727
U.S. \$27,843 \$29,469

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Chamber gets ready for campaign

TWIN FALLS—Tentative dates are set for kicking off a regional development campaign.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and its hired consultant are putting together the elements for the campaign, dubbed Business Plus III.

They tentatively set Jan. 22 in Twin Falls and Jan. 23 in Mini-Cassida as dates for kickoff functions with hours of speeches and detailed explanations of the campaign, chamber executive Kent Just said Wednesday.

Both events will be held in late afternoon and early evening, he said. They'll be open to anyone, with specific invitations to everybody involved with Business Plus III, as well as chamber and economic-development boards from around the valley, and the media.

By the first of May, Business Plus III will attempt to raise a net of \$1.44 million to invest in Magic Valley's economic health. Of that, \$1.15 million will be allocated for business attraction and business-retention incentive grants; \$250,000 for regional marketing by the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization; and \$40,000 for operations, overhead and an expanded investor-relations program.

BLM seeks applicants for firefighter jobs

SHOSHONE—High school seniors who are 18 years old and U.S. citizens may apply for firefighting jobs with the Bureau of Land Management in south-central Idaho.

The BLM is offering help to make application for fire jobs from 3 to 8 p.m. Dec. 12 at the Shoshone Fire yard, 3630 Overland Ave. Computers and assistance with BLM applications will be available, as well as people to answer questions about the fire program.

For information, call the recruitment information line at 732-7299.

Sonic Corp. continues expansion plans

OKLAHOMA CITY—Sonic Corp. is continuing its expansion with plans to add more than 35 company-owned restaurants and more than 150 franchised restaurants in its 2003 fiscal year, which started Sept. 1.

The company's 2002 fiscal year report showed an increase in sales of 13 percent to \$6.4 billion in fiscal year 2002, compared with \$5.4 billion in 2001. Aside from the initial franchise fees, Sonic's new agreements with franchisees include royalties of 1 percent to 5 percent of gross revenue of the store. Older franchise royalties were capped at 3 percent and 4 percent.

Analyst Mike Carney of Stephens, Inc. in Dallas said that increasing royalties to 5 percent, the chain is more in line with other fast-food restaurants.

Carney said he was struck at how much difference there was in sales volume between company- and franchisee-owned stores. Sonic said company-owned restaurants did an average of \$19,000 in sales during 2002, compared with a \$395,000 average for franchisee-owned restaurants. There are 2,061 franchised stores and 452 company-owned stores.

Honey prices sweeten

Import rules help beekeepers

FRESNO, Calif.—Some of the nation's beekeepers are buzzing about profits after they've been offered higher prices for honey this year, ending a multiyear slump.

"Beekeepers are being paid about \$1 to \$1.20 a pound, about twice as much as in recent years. The increase is due to restrictions on cheaper imports and a shortage of honey caused by a nationwide drought.

The price on the store shelf is still very affordable, it's still within a buck or two, but we are getting our share finally," said Richard Adee of the American Honey Producers Association.

Tariffs were placed on Argentine and Chinese exports last year, helping U.S. producers battle cheap foreign honey prices. The United States stopped honey shipments altogether from China, one of the leading honey exporters, in August after an antibiotic was found. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration prohibits chloramphenicol in food because of concerns about the potential for serious blood disorders in humans. Chloramphenicol is an antibiotic used to control disease in shrimp, crawfish and bees.

Not all beekeepers are reaping profits. Some have been stung by the nationwide drought, causing less wild foliage for bees to pollinate. Bees gather pollen as they go from plant to plant seeking nectar, which is carried back to the hive to turn into honey.

The Honey Producers Association estimates a 27 percent decrease in honey production this year, with a total of about 160 million pounds — down from 186 million pounds in 2001. Honey production two years ago was 220 million pounds.

California is one of the top honey-producing states in the nation, producing 30,800 pounds in 2000. Florida, North Dakota and South Dakota also rank among the top honey-producing states.

To make ends meet, some beekeepers move to California in the winter to prepare bees for the second part of their business, pollination. Beekeepers start feeding bees the first week in December in anticipation of the pollination process that starts in February.

Bees are needed for several crops, including avocados, cucumbers, melons, squash and zucchini, but a majority of the pollination in the San Joaquin Valley is for almonds, said Lyle Johnston of the American Honey Producers Association.

Johnston, a Colorado resident who has been coming to the valley for the past 20 years with his bee colonies to rent hives for \$52 each to farmers for pollination, said there may be a shortage of colonies to rent this year.



Above, beekeeper Lyle Johnston checks the weight and health of his bees Nov. 26 in Chowchilla, Calif. Beekeepers like Johnston are being paid about \$1 to \$1.20 a pound, about twice as much as in recent years. Left, bees owned by Johnston are shown in a honeycomb.

More than just a stocking stuffer: Gift cards can be attractive option

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Kathy Daly is still having her daughter spend on her teen-age daughters. Giving gift cards sometimes can be a shopper's best present.

"They are hard to shop for," said Daly, of Columbia Heights, Minn. Giving her daughters gift cards to their favorite retailers allows them "to get what they want the first time around."

The phenomenon of retail gift cards has exploded in the past year, according to a report by Jim Nelson, a marketing analyst at Datacenter Corp., a designer of custom gift cards and maker of data card equipment. Americans spent about \$20 billion on gift cards in 2001, this year that figure could reach \$50 billion, according to industry sources.

Although buyers can have retailers load the little plastic cards with as little as \$5, the average gift card value is \$50 this year, up from \$24 per card a year ago, according to a survey from Denver-based First Data Corp.

Retailers and industry consultants credit the booming popularity of gift cards, in part, to time-stressed and aging consumers who don't need more things," according to survey released recently by the University of St. Thomas Institute for Retailing Excellence.

"Some consumers, like Charlie Heinsch of White Bear, Minn., simply don't like shopping. "They (gift cards) are just flat out more convenient," he said.

Another benefit of gift cards: "The consumer gets to choose what they want," said Duke Zurek, general manager of two Apple Computer stores. "If you select the right retailer (for the card recipient) that is more meaningful than buying an article that might be returned. You don't have to be worry about

sizes or waiting in line for the returns after Christmas."

Adds Ellen Tolley, a spokeswoman at the National Retail Federation: "A gift card is almost like free money. In these tough economic times, people like to feel they have power over their personal spending."

For retailers, the benefits in offering gift cards can be enormous. While retailers will spend anywhere from 5 to 45 cents per card to have gift cards produced for their stores, most gift card recipients spend more than face value of their cards when they go shopping.

"If someone comes with a gift card, they generally spend twice as much of the value of the card," said Zurek, who estimates his Minnesota Apple store's gift card sales could increase 15 percent from a year ago. "They (gift card recipient) see the card as a rebate."

At Best Buy, a company spokeswoman said the consumer

Cut your tax bill

Now is the time to look for ways

The Baltimore Sun

As painful as it may be, now is a good time for taxpayers to review investment statements and paycheck stubs to see where they stand and what steps they can take to trim their 2002 tax bills.

Taxes 2002

IRS

There are some new tax breaks this year as well as some strategies to make the best of investment losses and to beef up retirement savings, experts said.

Tax specialists also warn middle-income families to be careful to avoid the alternative minimum tax, or AMT. Created decades ago after 155 wealthy people escaped paying taxes, the AMT is expected to affect 2.6 million returns this year because it has never been adjusted for inflation, reports the Tax Policy Center.

State has property for residents

The Times-News

RUPERT—Peggy Pearson and Ruben S. Ruiz have something in common.

The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for them, and for 50 other people or businesses with names starting in P through R whose last known addresses are in Idaho.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll claim the property.

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, worker's compensation benefits and the like.

The Times-News—on Thursdays prints names of unclaimed property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. The seventh installment of the Rupert list appears today; watch for more Rupert names and for other cities in coming weeks.

The state's P-R list for Rupert:

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| Palomares, Isabel | Rubenstein, Gabriel |
| Palomares, Marco | Russ, Beth |
| Palomares, Margarita | Rubling, Shirley F. |
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| Maria, Walter | Rosenfeld, John |
| Pan, Ian | Richard, Owen |
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| Pharis, Sylvia | Rodriguez, Juan |
| Pharis, Adolfo | Ros, Gloria |
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| Pinto, Jose | Ros, Carlos |
| Powell, Eleanor J. | Ros, Juan A. |
| Przem, Clyde | Ros, Juan |
| Pugh, Linda | Ros, Juan Pablo |
| Puch, Emilio | Ros, Linda |
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| Quintanilla, Juan | Rupert Medical |
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Taxes

Continued from D1.
Contributions from D1.
ations to a traditional IRA. But if covered by an employer's plan, income limits apply. Deductions for IRA contributions begin phasing out for singles with adjusted gross income between \$34,000 and \$44,000 and joint filers with income between \$54,000 and \$64,000.

Contributions for 2002 can be made until April 15.
Capital gains and losses. "We never recommend someone buy and sell stocks for the tax consequences," said Mary Kay Leary, an accountant with Nudenz LLC in Fremont, Md. But when it makes investment sense to sell, there are ways to reap a tax benefit, she said.

Investors can use losses to offset capital gains. If losses are greater, filers can deduct up to \$3,000 in losses from ordinary taxable income.
Keep-an-eye-on-upcoming-tax-legislation because that \$3,000 limit might be raised by the new Republican-controlled Congress, said Jim Seidel, senior tax analyst with RIA, a provider of tax information in New York. The limit might go up to \$5,000 or as much as \$10,000, and could apply to 2002 returns, he said.

IRA conversions. Falling stock prices make this a good time to convert a traditional IRA to a Roth IRA by year's end, Leary said.

In a traditional IRA, investors may be eligible to deduct either part of their contributions and later pay ordinary income tax on withdrawals. Money goes into a Roth after taxes have been paid, but investors get tax-free withdrawals in retirement.

To make the switch to a Roth, investors will have to pay any income tax due on the traditional IRA based on the amount converted. But with so many accounts hammered by the weak stock market, the tax bite will likely be a lot less if a conversion is done now than when stocks had been soaring, Leary said.

But those who converted from a traditional IRA to a Roth early this year might want to switch back if their account balances continue to fall, experts said.
For instance, if their tax bill was based on \$100,000 transferred into a Roth—and the amount has fallen to \$60,000—they can change back to a traditional IRA so they won't owe tax on the bigger balance. Taxpayers have until April 15 to make this change, or until mid-October if they get an extension.

Charitable contributions. Donate appreciated investments directly to charity, Leary suggested. This way, you get to deduct the fair market value of the investments on your itemized return, and you won't owe capital

gains tax on the sale, she said.
Charities in this year your investments have dropped in value. In this case, sell the investments first, then donate the proceeds. That way, you can use the losses to offset capital gains and get a deduction on the donation, experts said.

Consider making donations by credit card, Leary said. You get the deduction for the year the donation is charged to the card, even if you don't pay the debt until next year, she said.

Breaks for teachers and students. Beginning this year, teachers who spend their money for classroom supplies without being reimbursed, can deduct up to \$250 of expenses on their returns without itemizing. If they spend more, they can include the excess amount on miscellaneous deductions, experts said.

"It's my impression that teachers were incurring these expenses without tax breaks. It's a little something for what they were doing anyway," said Mark Laxembach, a principal with CCH Inc., an Illinois tax information company.

Also new this year is a deduction for up to \$3,000 in higher-education expenses. Laxembach said. It's available to single taxpayers with adjusted gross income of up to \$65,000 and joint filers with income up to \$130,000. The tax deduction can't be used the same year the student is

using the Hope-Scholarship or Lifetime Learning credit, he said.
Taxpayers can still deduct up to \$2,500 in student loan interest paid annually, but this year more people will be able to take advantage of the break because the income limit for eligibility has been raised, Seidel said.

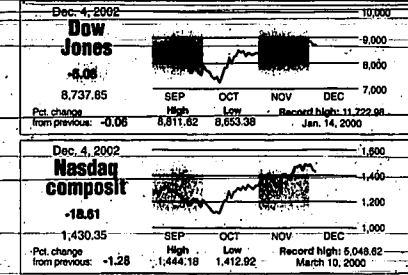
The tax break begins phasing out for singles with adjusted gross income of \$50,000 to \$65,000 and for joint filers with income of \$100,000 to \$130,000.

Education accounts. Residents contributing to their home state's college savings and prepaid tuition plans may be able to deduct all or part of their contributions on their state tax returns.

Alternative minimum tax. The 2001 tax law offered a little relief from the AMT, but accountants say they are dealing with the tax more than ever.

Filers pay regular income tax or the AMT, whichever generates the most money for Uncle Sam. The regular income tax formula permits deductions that the AMT doesn't, so by taking lots of deductions a filer can end up owing the AMT, which carries rates of 26 percent and 28 percent.

Experts suggest filers ask a tax preparer or use tax software to see if they risk incurring the AMT; they might be able to avoid moves that trigger it.



Stocks fall on Disney, Hewlett-Packard warnings

NEW YORK (AP) - Profit warnings from Disney and Hewlett-Packard pressured Wall Street on Wednesday, sending stocks lower in choppy trading as nervous investors weighed a downward outlook against hopes for a year-end rally.
The Dow Jones industrials fell as much as 89 points before recovering most of that drop. Analysts said the late-day gains were heartening since many were expecting bigger declines following the Dow's eight-week winning streak.

"We had two or three jolts here that have resulted in more profit-taking than we had," said Bill Barker, investment strategy consultant at RBC Dan Rauscher. "It's obvious that market sentiment has changed in the last few months, and investors are more positive about their outlook for 2003."
The Dow slipped 5.08, or 0.1 percent, to close at 8,737.85, hav-

Cards

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electronics retailer is in its sixth year of offering gift cards. "They have been one of our top sellers" for the holidays, she said.

And Target has found gift cards so popular that it is now offering image-specific cards for

sale in departments such as toys, electronics and music. "We have increased the number of gift card designs to make them unique to the season," said Target spokesman Doug Klime. Tops on the list: A Barbie gift card

Not everyone, however, likes gift cards.

"I think they (gift cards) are anything but useful," said Susan Iversen of Sunset, Wis.
And any drawback of gift cards: Generally, retailers don't offer cash back on unused gift

card balances.

But retailers contended that unredemmed balances are becoming less of an issue as more consumers decide to buy and reload them with their own money.

ing fallen 188 points in the previous three days.
The broader market also finished lower. The Nasdaq composite index fell 18.61, or 1.3 percent, to 1,430.35. The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 13.8, or 0.3 percent, to 917.57.
Disney fell 86 cents to \$17.68 after the entertainment company lowered its fourth-quarter earnings figure, citing weak ticket sales for its latest animated film, "Treasure Planet."
Hewlett-Packard dropped 86 cents to \$18.37 after the computer maker said 2003 revenue here that has resulted in more profit-taking than we had," said Bill Barker, investment strategy consultant at RBC Dan Rauscher. "It's obvious that market sentiment has changed in the last few months, and investors are more positive about their outlook for 2003."
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The wonders of the winter land

Nordic trails north of Ketchum support all abilities

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

Sliding the Nordic trails north of Ketchum is like wandering into a Baskin-Robbins with your spoon ready.

There's just about 31 different trails between Lake Creek and Galena Nordic Center. Certainly enough trails to fit any taste.

Want a flat easy trail? It's there. A challenging steep swoop? Got it. Feel like meandering along a gurgling creek? You got it. Like scenic mountain vistas? There's a trail just waiting for you.

"I've skied quite a few places and this is the best—the best grooming, the best terrain, the best everything," said Halley skier Brooke Baughman, a member of Rossigno's North American race team.

"I've skied all over and the cross-country trails here are as good or better as anything I've seen elsewhere," echoed Halley designer Aaron Taylor, who once worked as a ski instructor in Switzerland. "What's unique about these trails is that they're supported by the community, which keeps them affordable. They're not owned by a private company, nor are they funded by tax dollars as I believe some European trail systems are."

Amazingly, the North Valley Trails came together in the last 11 years. Until then, the trails around Galena Lodge were marked but they were groomed infrequently and then only by a snowmobile. The Boulder Mountain Tour course, which largely follows today's 16-mile Harriman Trail, was groomed once a year.

And the Big Wood Trail, where many Wood River Valley residents learned to cross-country ski, was fast giving ground to multi-million dollar homes.

That's when four Nordic skiers—Andy Munter, Bob Rosso, Will VanEri and Will Vanderbilt—issued a challenge to a British born-Nordic enthusiast with a blond mop-top haircut: Raise \$40,000 and we'll groom the Boulder Mountain trail throughout the winter.

Within three weeks the community rallied with the funds, persuading Jenny Busdon to launch a drive to save Galena Lodge and its surrounding trails the following year.

The Blaine County Recreation District assumed responsibility for the trails and today oversees a fleet of piston bules, which manure the Harriman Trail and Galena Lodge trails, as well as other loops near Prairie Creek, behind the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters and at Lake Creek. The district hopes to add yet another loop-to-the-system this year in—Quilgley Canyon east of Halley.

"The North Valley Trail system is just a dream for cross-country skiers," Busdon said. "Nello (Busdon's husband) and I have been to international races in Italy, Norway and Switzerland and, honestly, the trails here rate No. 1. Not only are the old trails the best but they have great grooming. They're becoming just as important as the downhill resort in attracting visitors to the area."

Here's a sampling of the trails to whet your appetite:

Harriman Trail

Between SNRA headquarters and Murphy Ridge

This 5-kilometer stretch is an extremely

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Skate skiers have been flocking to the Harriman Trail between Galena Lodge and Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters despite the lack of snow.



Photo by DAVID GOODMAN/The Times-News

Former Nordic Olympian Alison Kiesel skis with her dog on Billy's Bridge Loop north of Ketchum. Billy's Bridge is one of several North Valley Trails open to dogs.



Jenny Busdon, who organizes a couple fund-raisers each year for the North Valley Trails, broke her ankle on her second outing this year. But she wasted no time getting back on the snow, borrowing an adaptive ski from Sun Valley Adaptive Sports to ski on the Harriman Trail near Prairie Creek.

Winter Recreation events

Here are some events you won't want to miss:

- Dec. 7: Cross Country Demo Day: Sun Valley Nordic Center (Galena Lodge if the Sun Valley center isn't open)
- Dec. 8: Tele demo day at River Run
- Dec. 19-20: Full moon dinners at Galena Lodge
- Dec. 29: Christmas dinner at Galena Lodge
- Dec. 29-31: Christmas vacation dinners at Galena Lodge
- Jan. 3: Stargazing dinner at Galena Lodge
- Jan. 17-18: Full moon dinners at Galena Lodge
- Feb. 1: Boulder Mountain Tour
- Feb. 2: Backwards Boulder Mountain Tour and X-Country Festival at Galena Lodge with free demo and philosophy activities
- Feb. 14: Valentine's Day Dinner at Galena Lodge
- Feb. 25-26: Full moon dinners at Galena Lodge
- Feb. 22: Boulder Mountain Classic Technique Tour from Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters to Galena Lodge
- March 1: Stargazing dinner at Galena Lodge
- March 8: Paw N' Pole costumed dog race at Sun Valley Gun Club
- March 15: Gourmet Ski Tour from Baker Creek to SNRA
- March 17-18: Full moon dinners at Galena Lodge



Randy Harston of Boise straps on snowshoes before making a trek near Strawberry Reservoir in central Utah. Figuring your correct body weight is the key to fitting the right size of snowshoes.

Hikers turn to snowshoes when snowflakes arrive

By Christian Draper
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For the avid hiker, the winter months can sweep in and settle like fog at a drive-in movie.

As the flakes fall, boots drop with a heavy thud at the back of the closet and the TV comes on.

Many think of the wintery veneer as foreboding and, at best, unpleasant. They can only imagine themselves convulsing in hypothermic shivers should they venture out into the wilds, trudging through the knee-deep snow. So, they muffle the call to head outdoors, drown it out with the hum and glow of their modern appliances.

But, millennia ago, necessity drove the inventor of the snowshoe. And more and more people are finding that this once-primitive form of travel can break through the barrier of winter, providing a season full of fun and discovery.

Deep snows in the mountains and hills can ward off even the surest of hiked hiker, but with a good pair of snowshoes, virtually no terrain is impassable.

Mark Goodman, 39, a mountaineer from Twin Falls, takes friends or family out to the South Hills nearly every weekend for a snowshoeing trek.

Goodman has been skiing for 26 years and has snowboarded for three, but he says he finds snowshoeing almost as fun.

"It's relatively cheap and you get to see a lot of country you wouldn't otherwise see," he said.

Snowshoeing offers a good workout and a lot of fun for a price that seems cheap compared to most other winter sports.

A good pair of snowshoes cost anywhere from \$150 to \$250 and up - but you don't have to buy a lift-ticket. You just haul your shoes out to a snow-covered wilderness, strap them on and go.

When choosing snowshoes, go for quality if you're going to be serious about the sport, Goodman said. There are a lot of cheaper models that won't hold up under the stress of multiple outings.

"Be honest about your weight," Goodman said.

Snowshoes are designed to support a specific weight. If you exceed that limit, you may find yourself postholing to your hip in the snow. That gets old fast. Remember to compensate for any load you might be carrying - backpack, food, a tired child - when selecting a snowshoe.

Traction is important with snowshoes, especially if you will encounter ice on your trek, Goodman said.

When you choose your snowshoe, check that it has an adequate cleat on the bottom.

Goodman recommends using ski-poles for stability. He uses adjustable trekking poles fitted with a basket on the end for use in the snow.

As with any winter sport, dress in warm layers and choose com-

fortable boots.

"Your boots are important to keep you warm and to keep you dry," Goodman said.

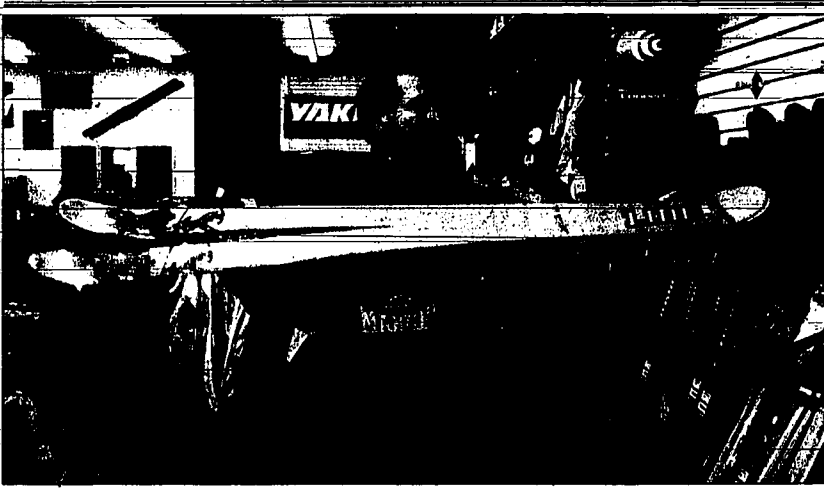
He also recommended gaiters to protect snow from entering your pants should you ever find yourself knee-deep in the snow - which you will, every now and again.

Once you have your gear you can head out to virtually any wilderness area for a good snowshoeing trek. You want to avoid really steep or bushy terrain and you want a place with a lot of snow. Goodman is partial to the South Hills. He uses the Wahlistrom Hollow trail almost exclusively. He also recommends the East Fork drainage in the Sawtooths-near-Halley-for-an-extended trip.

It's an easy sport to start and the whole family can join in the adventure.

"My kids do it with me. My wife goes. My dad's 65 and he goes with me," Goodman said.

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BRUCE SHELLEY/The Times-News

Even though they have been around for several years, Ed Hinkle, the manager of Claude's Sports, says twin tipped skis are growing in popularity among the snowboard crowd.

Latest equipment focuses on comfort

By Karen Boesick
Times-News correspondent

Think you have to freeze to ski? Afraid you'll have to spend 15 minutes shoving your feet into a too small, rigid boot that's going to cut off your calf circulation and render your toes ice cold?

Think again. This year's new ski and snowboard gear is designed with one thing in mind: The big C for comfort. That means new boots and clothing designed to fend off the chill. And new equipment designed to expand your comfort zone.

Given what's on the market today, there's no excuse not to hit the slopes.

Ski

Ski is still elegant and they're shorter than ever. The emphasis now is on twin tips to give skiers the opportunity to have as much fun performing tricks and catching air as snowboarders in Soldier Mountains new 15-acre terrain park.

Skiers who want the comfort of snowboard boots can find it in Nordica's new SmartTech soft boots (\$600). Though not stiff enough for racers they're plenty stiff for most recreational skiers, especially when you consider you don't need boots as rigid as a plumber's wrench anymore to turn today's shaped skis.

The soft shell boots, which have turned heads among many of Sun Valley's ski instructors, impart warmth. They're easy to get into, thanks to a single buckle system. Ball-a-back strap like the cord on your lawnmower to tighten things up.

"They're definitely more responsive than the old rear entry boots and yet very comfortable," said Seth Martin of Formula Sports.

Snowboards

Snowboarders this year will find more competitive and wider boards, says Cameron Turner of Twin Falls' Big 5 sporting goods store.

Kick it up a notch in the powder with Burton's new Fish board (\$469). This powder board hearkens back to early snowboard design. It sports a big nose, a small

tail, just the right amount of taper and bindings set way back to super Pomerelle's usually abundant powder.

"It's awesome in the powder," says Kirsten Woods, of Ketchum's Board Bin.

Also on board this year: Burton's Dominant 152 (\$399), which is built to let you ride rails without screwing up your edges. Design your own graphics with the stencil pack provided with Burton's Dominant board.

Cross-country skiing

The head-turner in Nordic circles are the new Diamir Fritschi FreeRide Alpine touring bindings (\$249). They're the first bindings strong enough to ski a steep fast hard-packed mountain like Baldy while being equally at home in ungroomed powder in the back-country.

"Before this, you needed one ski strong enough for Baldy and another to recreate in the back-country. Now you have it all in one," said Bart Davis, co-owner of Backwoods Mountain Sports.

The beefy randonee binding has a four-stage heel-elevator allowing you to climb steep back-country hills without the benefit of a chairlift. Just reset it with your ski pole as the climbing gets steeper.

At the top, lock your heel in place on your telemark ski and parallel ski downhill if you want. The binding's release of 4 to 12 minimizes the chance that you will come out of your bindings when you don't want to.

Pair these bindings up with a pair of K2 Telemark skis (\$479). They're extremely lightweight, relieving you of deadweight as you trek through the trees. The titanium, or titanium alloy, in them give them plenty of snap.

Need some boots to match? Scarpa's Denali XT boots (\$375) will give you the comparable sturdiness you need to navigate both Baldy and the backcountry steeps. They're the stiffer Alpine touring boot on the market, guaranteeing you ultimate downhill control.

Snow jackets

Ever wish you had a thermostat in your ski jacket that you can turn up when the mercury

plunges? You've got it, thanks to Gore-Tex's new Gore-Airvantage system.

Gore-tex has joined with Burton, Marmot and Oakley to create snow parkas that inflate when you need additional warmth. All it takes is two puffs on a tube in the pocket of your Ronin Katana's jacket (\$549) to blow up an inflatable maze of air chambers lining the jacket. The chambers of air trap warmth and act as a natural insulator for your body's core.

Don't worry about looking like the Pillsbury Dough Boy. The inflated liner hides inside the trim jacket so no one can tell whether it's inflated or not. It provides you customized warmth without restricting your movement.

If you do like puffy, you're in luck. Puffy down jackets are in this year in "in" colors of powder blue, lime green and pumpkin orange (\$165-200).

For ski wear that will keep you warm-not wet-while traversing the backcountry hills to that yurt, check out Malden jackets containing Arc Teryx fabric or Marmot's jackets containing Schoeller fabric (\$180-240). Both jackets utilize stretch fabric reminiscent of the old Bogner stretch pants.

The fabric is bomb-proof and highly wind-resistant and water repellent, but it has great breathability, according to Libby Holtz, buyer for Backwoods Mountain Sports.

Gloves and socks

Kiss cold toes and fingers goodbye, thanks to the new Outlast technology. It was developed for NASA but it's found its niche on the ski slopes in ski gloves and socks.

The product actually works both ways, says Holtz. It senses when your hands and feet are getting overheated and absorbs body heat to cool your extremities off before you get sweaty palms and soaping socks.

Vice versa, its molecules heat up releasing your body heat back to you when it senses your skin is cold.

You can find the Outlast technology in Wigwam Snowports' socks (\$14) and Marmot White Heat Gloves (\$125), as well as select boot liners and beanies.

Brain buckets

Now that you're set to hit the slopes, top everything off with a helmet. Giro's new Flint helmet (\$134) is super tough yet lightweight enough for extreme riders and skiers. It also boasts more ventilation notches than ever before, plus it has removable ear liners for those warm spring skiing days down the road.

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Photographer shows work at CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Matt Leideker, a well-known Idaho photographer and river runner, will give a presentation about his latest book, "Impassable Canyon: Journey Down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River," at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

The 90-minute presentation will feature some of the pictures contained in Leideker's coffee table book about the magnificent river that cuts through the largest wilderness area in the lower 48 states. This is the latest work by Leideker, who has become one of the leading authorities and photographers of

the Salmon River. "Impassable Canyon" begins at the Boundary Creek put in and continues for 100 miles of steep-walled canyons, granite cliffs, and untouched forests.

Leideker's show will include five years of river photography, maps, a unique before-and-after look into the 2000 fire season, poetry, essays and rare images. Leideker will autograph copies of his book.

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'Tis the season for tubing

By Margo Valentino
Times-News Correspondent

Looking for tubing runs in the Twin Falls area? Your best bet is to fasten the tubes arct the rig and head into the South Hills via Rock Creek Road. Drive to the top about 14 miles in. On the right, Lower Penstemon Campground has a large parking area.

The hillside has a couple of tubing runs that are great for the kids, especially since it isn't Mt. Everest to the top! There are usually campfires manned by parents trying to stay warm, around which you and the kids can gather.

Higher and longer runs are available just a short way further up Rock Creek Road. On the north side of Diamondfield Jack's large parking area are several exciting tubing runs. Diamondfield Jack's has an impressive glass fronted warming building as well as a comfort station for users. It's a most congenial place to take the family for some outdoor fun.

Both areas have been used for tubing this season due to the snowfalls in early November. With warmer pre-Thanksgiving temperatures, the runs are looking a bit bare. But the base is there, so it won't take much precipitation for winter weekend fun to continue up South.

Sun Valley has an impressive hill at the corners of Sun Valley and Dollar Roads.

The park now hosts two huge elephants that look very much misplaced; however, they do serve as convenient landmarks for outdoor fun. Several runs take off from the top of the hill: sleds, tubes, and even an occasional toboggan.

In Boise, on the Bogus Basin Road, don't pass up J.R. Simplot's lawn, where there is year-round sledding. It's a tourist attraction to watch kids of all ages coming down the big hill on ice blocks in 90-degree heat.

ON THE GO



Lisa Cushing and her 10-month-old golden retriever, Kansas, take advantage of a day off and abundant snow to do some cross-country skiing across a Wichita, Kan., golf course Wednesday. "I just got back from vacation in Florida," Cushing said. "This is his first snow, and we wanted to come out to play."

High Desert skiers will see new gear at Dec. 11 meeting

TWIN FALLS—It will be "Show and Tell" time when the High Desert Nordic Association meets Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Dan Wilson of Elevations Sports in Twin Falls will present examples of some of the latest cross-country ski equipment and other outdoor gear during the cross-country ski organization's meeting at 7 p.m. at Idaho Joe's.

Outdoors In brief: Members of the organizations will also discuss plans for future activities, including Free Ski Day on Jan. 11 and a mid-January weekend trip to Harriman State Park in eastern Idaho, said Mary Farrell, president of the organization.

Farrell also said in preparation for the coming season, eight trailhead signs including maps have been placed to assist cross-country skiers in the South Hills. Members of the organization built and placed the signs, which have adjustable posts to keep them above snow.

The markers have been placed at Penstemon Campground, the start of the lower Penstemon trail; on the Rogerson Road at its junctions with the lower and upper Penstemon trails; at Thompson Springs to provide directions to the HDNA's hut; two on the Wahlstrom Hollow trail; on the Pike Springs trail and at the Rock Creek trailhead near the Magic Mountain ski lift.

For more information about the HDNA and its activities call 733-1882.

Loosa Chapter holds meeting and workshop

The Magic Valley Loosa Chapter will hold its December meeting this Monday at 7 p.m. in the Taylor Building, Room 276 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The meeting is open to the public and all those interested in outdoor plant studies.

Jamie Shea of the Idaho Conservation League will make a presentation about the proposed Boulder-White Clouds wilderness area. Come and find out what this proposal has to offer Idaho.

This is a chance to learn about what wilderness designation means in terms of motorized or other forms of public access, wildlife and hunting values, water quality and quantity, recreational opportunities, livestock and other private uses of wilderness, and many other related issues.

A workshop will also be held on Saturday, Dec. 14 at 195 Tyler in Twin Falls from 10 a.m. to noon.

Participants will earn how to build a plant press and how to collect, press and mount plant specimens. Wood will be provided. Bring clean sheets of corrugated cardboard of at least 11 inches by 17 inches, also clean newspapers or plain newsprint if you have them. Brunch will be served.

For questions or more information, call 358-0759 or e-mail miriam@mindspring.com.

Mt. Harrison Snowmobile club holds party, meeting

The Mt. Harrison Snowmobile club will be holding its annual Christmas party at 12 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8 at the Howell Canyon Warming Hut.

The club will furnish the chicken and each family is asked to

bring a covered dish, their own drinks and table service. Santa will also be appearing for the event. All members and potential members are invited to attend. The next day, Monday, Dec. 9, the club will hold a Christmas meeting at 7:30 p.m. upstairs at Doc's Pizzeria, Rupert. The club will talk about old and new business and be followed by a bring a wrapped gift for the auction.

The upcoming rides that are planned include Jan. 10-12, Alpine, Wyo.; Jan. 25, Diamond Field, Idaho; Feb. 14-17, Montpelier and Marsh 89; Stratney. More information on the rides will be provided at the meeting.

For more information call Chuck at 678-2315 or Kelli at 878-4828. — compiled from staff reports

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY NOTICE OF REGULAR ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 2003. The meeting will be called to order by the Directors at 9:00 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Directors from District 1 (Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly) and District 5 (Castleford) will be elected for three-year terms.

Petitions of Candidacy for Director must be filed by December 1, 2002.

Other business will also be transacted. There will be reports from the Company's General Manager, auditors and lawyers. There will also be reports concerning operation and maintenance efforts, 2003 water supplies, water quality issues, Snake River Aquifer studies, the Endangered Species Act, the SRBA and other matters of interest.

Notice is given that a stock vote will be taken to amend the By-Laws of the Company to provide for the realignment of the five (5) director districts to create more uniform and clearly defined districts. (Copies of the full text of the proposed amendment to the By-Laws are available for the stockholders to review at the Company Office, 357 Sixth Avenue West, Twin Falls, during regular business hours.

The corporation books will close for the transfer of stock on January 3, 2003.

The polls shall be open at the office of the Company at 357 Sixth Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, between the hours of 12:00 noon and 6:00 pm on January 14, 2003.

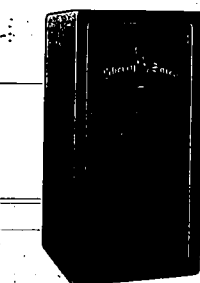
Proxies shall be filed with the Company's Assistant Secretary at the Company office on or before January 10, 2003.

DATED this 18th day of November 2002.

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY
Chris Simons, Assistant Secretary



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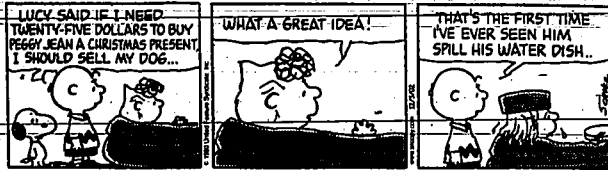
COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dibbit

By Scott Adams

Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

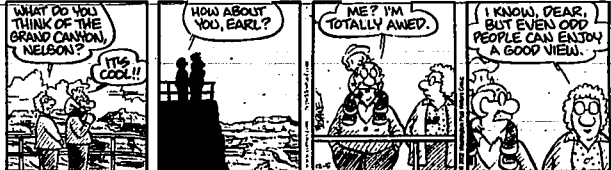
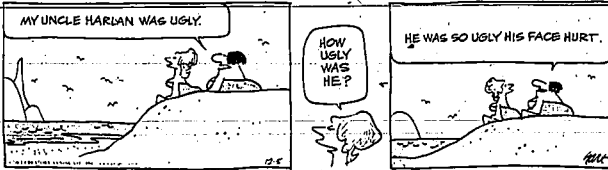


B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

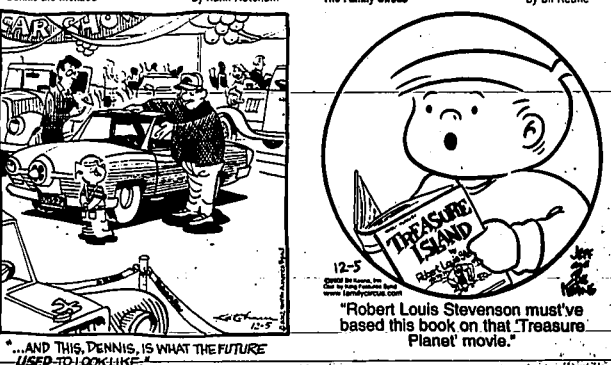
By Jim Davis

Denise the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Briant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Norm Show

By Art Sansom & Chip

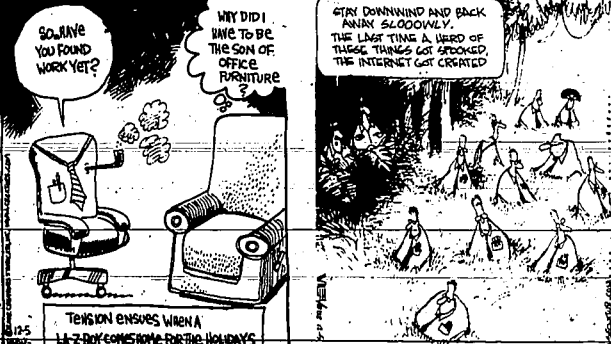


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Robert Stevenson must've based this book on that 'Treasure Planet' movie.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 12th day of March, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder... The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for the month of July through September, 2002...

DATE: October 28, 2002
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
A/Monine Cole, Trust Officer

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 26th day of March, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder... The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for the month of August through October, 2002...

DATE: November 18, 2002
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
A/Monine Cole, Trust Officer

CLOVER IRRIGATION PUMPING COMPANY

NOTICE OF REGULAR STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that the regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of Clover Irrigation Pumping Company will be held on the 18th day of December, 2002...

The books will close for the transfer of stock ten days before said meeting, and all proxies must be filed with the Secretary before said meeting.

DATE: December 5 and 12, 2002
PUBLISHED: December 5 and 12, 2002

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF JOHN W. MARIE, Defendant(s).
NOTICE TO THE ABOVE NAMED PARTIES THAT YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF WITH A WRITEN COMPLAINT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT NOTICE WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION...

1. The time and number of copies of your response to the Complaint is designated above.

DATE: November 28, 2002
PUBLISHED: November 28, 2002

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF JOHN W. MARIE, Defendant(s).
NOTICE OF HEARING
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that in order to respond to the Complaint, an appropriate written response must be filed with the Court within 20 days after service of the Summons on you...

DATE: November 28, 2002
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T.S. No: 02-10715 Doc ID: 00029284320028 Title Order No: 0201826 Parcel No: RPT3721001020

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113...

Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution...

Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE...

PUBLISH: November 21, 26, December 5 and 12, 2002

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PUBLISH: December 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2002

We have something for you...

Service, Inc. the previous plaintiff in the District Court in and for the County of Blaine, Idaho, CV-02-00361. The nature of the claim against the defendant...

By Janet Haley Deputy Clerk.

PUBLISH: November 28, December 5, 12 and 19, 2002

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAJISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-01-1155 ORDER OF NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING IN THE INTEREST OF KATHERINE PLUMMER d.o.b. 06-26-96

The above named individual shall personally appear at the hearing. KATHERINE PLUMMER, Plaintiff; Katherine J. Plummer & David Plummer, Defendants.

Said father is further notified that pursuant to IS-513, the Idaho Code that he is to be represented by legal counsel...

PUBLISH: November 28, December 5 and 12, 2002

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAJISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-02-00626 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. § 15-3-801

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT L. HEEB...

PUBLISH: December 5, 12 and 19, 2002

MAJISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-02-775 ANOTHER SUMMONS NOW & NOW IN-ING AN IDAHO CORPORATION d/b/a ARTIC GIRCLE RESTAURANTS, Plaintiff.

By Janet Haley Deputy Clerk.

PUBLISH: November 28, December 5, 12 and 19, 2002

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the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your liability response, if any, may be filed in time and other rights protected.

By Janet Haley Deputy Clerk.

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PUBLISH: December 5, 12 and 19, 2002

Clk of the District Court By: Janet Haley, Deputy PUBLISH: December 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2002

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. CV-02-4180 SUMMONS VOLVO, INC., an Idaho corporation, and HUMBOLDT LUMBER CO., a Nevada corporation, Plaintiffs.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS.

By Janet Haley Deputy Clerk.

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703 WASHINGTON ST. N. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 TO: LYLE F. FRAZIER 703 WASHINGTON ST. N. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

By Janet Haley Deputy Clerk.

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MAJISTRATE DIVISION Estate No. SP-02-848 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT LEE HARB, Decedent.

By Janet Haley Deputy Clerk.

PUBLISH: November 28, December 5, 12 and 19, 2002

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Case No. SP-02-848 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT LEE HARB, Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ABOVE NAMED DECEDENT. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice...

By Janet Haley Deputy Clerk.

PUBLISH: November 28, December 5 and 12, 2002

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Rob Green's Season's Savings. Buy here and get your Christmas Tree FREE! Improve your drive sweepstakes. 2002 Saturn, 2002 Chevy, 2002 Ford Focus, 2002 Hyundai Elantra, 2002 Nissan Quest, 2002 Ford Focus, 2002 Chevy Malibu, 2002 Vin Euro Van, 2002 Chevy Prizm, 2002 Ford Ranger. The Hyundai Advantage 10 Year 100,000 Mile Warranty.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
 Case Number CV-02-0039
ANOTHER SUDIMONS ACTION COLLECTION SERVICE, INC., an Idaho Corporation, Plaintiff,
 vs
CHRISTY L. BAILEY, Defendant.
 To Defendant: You have been sued by Action Collection Service, Inc. in the District Court in and for Twin Falls County, Idaho, Case Number CV-02-0039.
 The nature of the claim against you is medical.
 Any time after 30 days following the last publication of this Summons, the court may enter judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the following:
 1. There is a great issue to your future, find it by looking in classified employment section.

Point(s) of Diversion L1 (GENE) S22 707N R101W GEN County Source PAVETTE RIVER Tributary to Snake River User: Irrigation Storage 0101 T0 1231 30721 AFA
 Use: Power Storage 0101 T0 1231 30721 AFA
 Total Diversion 30721 AFA-Dam Elevation 064322003
 Permit: Applicant agrees to mitigate consumptive use in the future as needed. Approval of existing uses of uncontracted storage water at Black Canyon Dam is sought as a protective measure while this matter is held in the Snake River Basin adjudication. Irrigation covers about 80,000 acres under federal contracts within the Payette Division of the Boise Project located in Gem, Canyon and Payette counties. The power plant is near the dam in E. 1/4 S22.

Permits will be subject to all prior water rights. Projects may be submitted based on the criteria of Section 42-2503A Idaho Code.
 Any protest against the approval of the application must be filed with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise, ID 83705 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before 12:00 p.m. The protest must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.
 Karl J. Dreher, Director
 PUBLISH: December 5 and 12, 2002

Requester vacates a portion of Canyon Park Avenue, Canyon Park Way, and Canyon Park Lane rights-to-way located at 3701 Filmore Street in the Amended Breakerside Estates Subdivision in the City of Twin Falls.
 The City Council may wish to suspend the rules and act upon the related ordinance on the first or second meeting date. If the City Council desires public hearings will be held on the issue.
 Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.
 A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7287.
 Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.
 PUBLISH: Thursday, November 28, and December 5, 2002

NOTICE OF SALE
SOURCE PROCUREMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Magic Valley Regional Medical Center intends to purchase certain assets, namely electronic inventory control buttons, from Pyxis Corporation. Pyxis is the sole source for procuring the assets for the following reasons:
 (a) There is no functional equivalent for the Acquired Assets.
 (b) The compatibility of equipment, components, accessories, computer software, replacement parts, service, land and buildings is of paramount consideration; and
 (c) Competitive solicitation is impractical, disadvantageous and unreasonable under the circumstances.
 Said notice is given pursuant to Idaho Code §31-4003(2)(g) and §31-4003(2)(g). A list of the assets can be reviewed at the law offices of Taylor & Taylor, P.A., 401 Second Street-North, Suite 207, Twin Falls, Idaho.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Actions planned and taken by your government are being published in this newspaper. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.
IMPORTANT
 Please address all legal notices to:
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 PO Box 545
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548
 Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby at 735-3324.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 On Tuesday, the 3rd day of March 2003, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, at Alliance Title & Escrow, 311 2nd St. N., Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, I, Charles W. Hancock, Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the time and in the manner of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real interest situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
 SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE FINAL AND AMENDED PLAT OF TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO;
 WEST-SOUTH-EAST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID BLOCK 12, ALONG THE NORTHWEST BOUNDARY OF SAID BLOCK;
 THENCE SOUTHEAST 20.8 FEET PARALLEL TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID BLOCK;
 THENCE SOUTH 28.6 FEET;
 THENCE SOUTHWEST 104.5 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SAID BLOCK;
 THENCE NORTHWEST 50 FEET TO BEGINNING.
 The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 50-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 315 8th Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.
 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by PHILIP GENE ADAMSON, JR. and NANCY PAUL ADAMSON, husband and wife, Grantor, to Charles W. Hancock, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, N.A., recorded August 25, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994015327, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and assigned to the Idaho Financing Agency by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on August 25, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994015412, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The present instrument is AMENDED TRUST AGREEMENT AND ASSIGNMENT OF DEED OF TRUST (A/D) IN SECTION 45-1506 (1)(b), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
 The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust dated August 25, 1994, in the amount of \$102.00, for the month of June, 2003, through October, 2002, inclusive; and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 7.43% per annum from the date of the principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$47,143.27, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.43% per annum from May 20, 2002.
 DATED this 21st day of November, 2002.
CHARLES W. HAWCETT
 Member of the 1st State Bar,
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