

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Good chances of rain or snow today and tonight, high 45, low 28.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Back to the backwoods: The son of Idaho's first Vietnam casualty is going back.
Page C1

NATION

Griding for war: President Bush urges Iraqi soldiers not to fight for their president, Saddam Hussein.
Page A3

MONEY

Rags to riches: Tire baton Les Schwab grows his company from one rundown tire rereading shop to an empire with 350 stores.
Page D4

OUTDOORS

Adaptable bandits: Raccoons survive well in almost any geographical setting.
Page D1

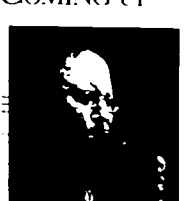
SPORTS

Eagle action: Treasure Valley Community College hit CSI's hardwood for a pair of games.
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OPINION

Small-town security: Multiple-use industries help save the way of life in small Western towns, today's editorial says.
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COMING UP



Jazzed
A Los Angeles foursome will headline next week's CSI Jazz Summit.
Friday in The Times-News

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Budget chiefs tap public reaction

Lawmakers plan to travel the state; MV forums set for this Saturday

By Julie Pease
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Legislature's budget chiefs, Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, and Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, are looking to state employees — and the public — to help solve Idaho's financial problems.

Along with holding a series of town meetings throughout the state over the next three weekends, Cameron and Bell seek an

invitation to all 24,000 state workers urging them to provide recommendations on where more money can be saved.

"We recognize that we have asked you to do more with less and we also recognize you have done this without additional compensation," the letter said. "We would like your advice and ideas as to where we might save money."

The last-minute decision to hit

Please see BUDGET, Page A5

Tax hike talk

Want to hear how hard it will be to balance this year's state budget, or offer an opinion on spending and taxes? Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, and Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, are the two legislators in charge of the state budget committee. You can meet with them Saturday.

When 10 a.m.-noon
Where Mini-Cesata Opportunity Center, Rupert
Jerome Public Library
2-4 p.m.
6-8 p.m.
Where Twin Falls, CSI Shields Bldg., Room 117/118

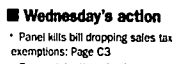
Cameron and Bell plan to hold meetings in Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Rexburg on Feb. 1 and in Lewiston.



Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome



Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert



Wednesday's action
Panel kills bill dropping sales tax exemptions; Page C3
Economist, others back Kempthorne; Page C4
Making Idaho's death penalty legal again; Page C4

THE SMALLPOX FRONTLINES



South Central District Health Public Health Response Manager Tom Machala will be one of the 10 people in his organization to receive the smallpox vaccine in the first phase of the inoculation of public health workers. The government plans to vaccinate nearly 500,000 health workers. Strictly voluntary at this stage, the vaccine is aimed at creating smallpox response teams for treating patients in any attack.

Area health workers will be vaccinated

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The first round of smallpox vaccinations in Twin Falls is slated to be given in February, said a South Central District Health spokesman.

Tom Machala is one of a handful of local front-line health officials to volunteer in the first phase of vaccination. This phase also includes active military, personnel.

Mountain Home Air Force Base is in possession of the vaccine and plans to administer it to troops starting next week, Machala said.

The needle that delivers smallpox vaccine is only about 3 inches long, with two tiny prongs at one end. But for legions of health care workers nationwide, it symbolizes a complex personal choice. These doctors, nurses and public health officials must decide whether to

About the vaccine

The smallpox vaccine contains a close cousin of the virus and as such can't cause the disease. It can cause complications, particularly for those in the following high-risk groups:

- People with eczema, including a history of eczema or other forms of chronic dermatitis

- People with altered immune states (such as HIV, AIDS, leukemia, lymphoma)
- Pregnant women.
- Children under 1 year of age

The government says even people with these family members in those categories should still receive the vaccine now.

Source: U.S. Health officials

to put in their first mass vaccination program.

The federal government sent Idaho a \$7.5 million federal grant, of which \$3.1 million went to the local district to carry out the program. The money is to spend on salaries and training costs.

The two plans are broken down into "present" and "past event" — that is, before and after a case of smallpox is identified. The virus was eradicated in 1972.

Because the last vaccinations

were administered in 1972, it's public health officials' best estimate that the disease will be up and running in the United States by the end of the century.

Phase 2 will involve the first response to the disease, such as the first public and first departmental cases. All cases are expected to be contained within 10 days of the first case.

Phase 3 will involve the first response to the disease, such as the first public and first departmental cases. All cases are expected to be contained within 10 days of the first case.

Phase 4 will be carried out by the state health department.

Source: SMALLPOX, Page A2

911 issues irk cities' officials

At issue: Fees, service

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City officials across Idaho are itching to get out of regional emergency dispatch centers, but they have a bigger worry: How the cities are impacted by the centers. In the number of a group charged with studying the issue.

Even so, cities and their emergency departments shouldn't be too eager to pull away from regional dispatch centers. Because the cost level of services could be as high as 50 percent of the emergency department's cost.

The Association of Idaho Counties has been called by the state to study the relative costs of regional dispatch centers. From Twin Falls, a coalition of 10 counties was chosen to study the issue, which includes the city of Idaho Falls. The cities are: Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, Rexburg, Teton, Twin Falls, and Warrenton. The study is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Source: Associated Press

More U.S. households own stock

Income for all rises more quickly than for the poor

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sixteen million more households own stock in the United States, according to a report released Wednesday by the Wall Street Journal.

The report says that the number of households that own stock has risen from 16.5 million in 1997 to 32.5 million in 2002. The report also says that the number of households that own stock has risen from 16.5 million in 1997 to 32.5 million in 2002.

Source: FINANCES, Page A2

Fossil remains could be link between dinosaurs, modern birds

The Washington Post

Scientists have discovered a new species of flying dinosaur, unlike any seen before, a spectacular four-winged predator that lived in trees and probably used its elaborate plumage to glide from branch to branch, research published Wednesday said.

The find, in northeastern China's fossil-rich Liaoning Province, gives a significant boost to those who espouse the "top-down" theory of the origin of flight: that birds evolved from tree-dwelling dinosaurs who glid-

ed through treetops before flapping their wings.

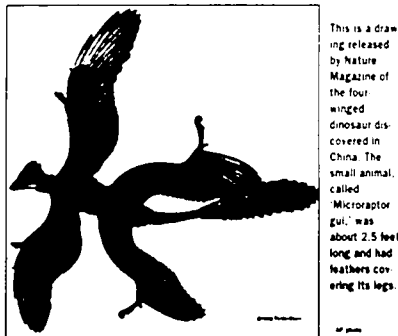
"This time the evidence is over-whelming," said paleontologist Xing Xu, of China's Institute of Paleontology and Paleanthropology. "It's hard even to imagine how these little animals could have moved around bipedally" — on their hind legs. Xu led the six-member Chinese team whose findings were reported Wednesday in the journal Nature.

The team recovered six specimens of the small predatory rap-

Please see FOSSELS, Page A5



Liaoning province fossil site
SOURCE: Nature, AFP



This is a drawing released by Nature Magazine of the four-winged dinosaur discovered in China. The small animal, called 'Microraptor gui,' was about 2.5 feet long and had feathers covering its legs.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A mix of rain and snow with partly to mostly cloudy skies. Highs in the upper 30s to the mid 40s.

Tonight: Continued partly to mostly cloudy. Lows in the 20s.

Tomorrow: The chance for mixed precipitation continues. Highs in the 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Light snow mixing with some rain, otherwise partly to mostly cloudy. Highs in the 40s.

Tonight: Light snow showers continuing. Lows in the 20s.

Tomorrow: Unsettled with periods of light rain and snow possible. Highs in the upper 30s to the mid 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. More snow is on the way for the mountains of the most, Pacific air continues to pump into the region. The snow will taper off to flurries by Friday.

Today Highs 28 to 42. Tonight's Lows 8 to 15. BOISE The very mild temperatures and continued moist, unsettled air mass will allow for a low more rain showers possibly mixing with a little snow through at least the end of the week.

Today Highs/Lows 45 to 60/28 to 33. NORTHERN UTAH Scattered snow showers in the mountains may mix into the lower elevations for the next couple of days.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 41 at Burley & Mada. Low: 19 at 144 City. Weather key: sun sunny, pt partly cloudy, mc mostly cloudy, cldy cloudy, th thunderstorm, sh showers, sn snow, fl flurries, w wind, m missing.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today Tonight Friday Saturday Sunday. Includes icons for rain, snow, clouds, and sun, along with high/low temperatures.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset, Snowpack, U.V. INDEX.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Hi, Lo, W, F, S and rows for Boise, Burley, Pocatello, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Hi, Lo, W, F, S and rows for Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Hi, Lo, W, F, S and rows for Anchorage, Auckland, Beijing, etc.



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Hi, Lo, W, F, S and rows for Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, etc.

IDAHO LOTTERY POWERBALL Wednesday Jan 22. WILD CARD: Jan 22. PICKO: Monday Jan 21. Tuesday Jan 20.

A survivor of an avalanche that killed 7 others calls it a fluke. Please see page D3.

Circulation Daniel Walock, circulation director. Subscription rates. Times-News telephone directory.

Report: Saudis arrest man in killing of American worker. DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) - Saudi border guards Wednesday arrested a Kuwaiti suspected of killing one American and critically wounding another in an ambush in Kuwait, the official Saudi Press Agency reported.

Mail information. The Times-News is published daily, except on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, at 10:30 a.m. in Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Finances 911

Continued from A1. look at wealth in the country. The typical family's net worth - the difference between household assets and liabilities - rose to \$86,100 in 2001, a gain of 10.3 percent from 1999 after removing the effects of inflation.

Getting together

The Association of Idaho Cities' study group on regional communications will meet at 8 a.m. Jan. 30 at the Boardroom in Boise City Hall.

Senior center volunteers should call different number

An article in Wednesday's newspaper included the wrong phone number for the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

Agency director appeared before resources panel

A Wednesday story about the state parks and recreation director incorrectly identified the committee before which he appeared.

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Study: Concealed gun laws don't fight crime

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — State laws that allow private citizens to carry concealed weapons do not reduce crime and may even increase it, according to a study released Wednesday by the Brookings Institution.

The findings, by Stanford University law professor John Donohue, contradict an influential study by economist John R. Lott Jr., currently a research fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, who in 1997 concluded that by dropping such laws, states can substantially curb violent crime.

Since the late 1970s, 33 states have enacted "shall-issue" or "right-to-carry" laws, which require law-enforcement authorities to issue handgun permits to qualified applicants.

"But social scientists, representing both sides of the issue, are divided over the effect of such laws on crime rates."

"If somebody had to say which way is the evidence is stronger, I'd say it's probably stronger that the laws are increasing crime," Donohue said Wednesday in an interview. "But the stronger

thing I could say is that I don't see any strong evidence that they are reducing crime."

Donohue's study, which builds on work with Ian Ayres, a law professor at Yale University, will appear in "Evaluating Gun Policy," a book to be released by Brookings this month. The book also includes a separate study by Philip J. Cook and Jens Ludwig, professors at Duke and Georgetown universities, who conclude that gun ownership may actually increase the risk of being burglarized in the United States.

Donohue's study will also be published in the May issue of the Stanford Law Review — side by side with an updated study by Lott, who defends his position and rejects Donohue's findings. Though they differ in methodology, both studies attempt to control for outside factors that may influence crime rates.

Donohue said right-to-carry laws may deter violent crimes, such as murder or robbery, in some situations, while encouraging them in others. For example, he said, an attacker may wrest control of a handgun away from his victim, who may be less experienced in handling firearms, and use it against the victim.

Bush targets Iraqi soldiers in comments

Los Angeles Times

ST. LOUIS — President Bush on Wednesday urged Iraqi soldiers to drop their weapons and "killers who occupy the high levels" of the Iraqi government as he used some of his harshest language yet in vowing to disarm Saddam Hussein.

The words came as the White House, pressing ahead with its military buildup in the Persian Gulf region, stepped up a carefully choreographed campaign aimed at influencing wary Americans reluctant international partners and Iraqi troops.

"It's time for us to hold the world to account, and for Saddam to be held to account," an impassioned Bush said in a speech that otherwise centered on the economy.

He described Iraq's declaration of its weapons program as "12,000 pages of deceit and deception" and appeared to deride the effectiveness of the United Nations' inspection program by referring to "so-called inspectors," a phrase repeated by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

He also made an unusually direct appeal to the Iraqi military.

"There will be serious consequences for any Iraqi general or soldier who were to use weapons of mass destruction on our troops," Bush said. "When Iraq is liberated, you will be treated, tried and persecuted as a war criminal."

Bush's comments came amid a flurry of activity in Washington and around the world leading up to inspectors' report Monday to the U.N. Security Council, seen as an important step in deciding whether inspections should continue or Iraq should be disarmed by force.

Chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix on Wednesday strongly criticized Iraq for failing to actively cooperate.

W.H. says it seeks common ground in abortion debate

Sides mark 30th anniversary of Roe

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — On the 30th anniversary of the landmark Supreme Court decision in Roe vs. Wade, the White House signaled Wednesday that it will try for "common ground" between those on either side of the wrenching debate over legal abortion.

The comments by a top White House official came as thousands of demonstrators gathered here in sub-freezing temperatures to commemorate the Supreme Court ruling and to gear up for a potentially bruising political fight over abortion.

After decades of marching on Washington, leaders of the March for Life dramatically proclaimed that efforts to overturn the Supreme Court ruling would soon prove successful. With Republicans in charge of the White House and Congress, and speculation about Supreme Court vacancies to come, their rhetoric flared with the prospect of upending the fragile majority that supports the court decision.

"Now we're on final approach," former Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., told 50,000 marchers gathered on the National Mall. "We have a pro-life president and a pro-life Senate. It's been a bumpy road. Now it's a new day. We will prevail."

President Bush spoke to the crowd from St. Louis, where he had gone to pitch his economic plan, but he did not mention the Roe decision by name. Voicing



Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., waits for fellow members of Congress on Capitol Hill Wednesday for a news conference marking the 30th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

his support for banning so-called partial birth abortions and human cloning, Bush talked instead about the need to "protect the rights of children yet to be born."

White House top political strategist Karl Rove later told reporters that both sides should cool down around shared concerns — such as counseling for teenagers and better adoption practices — before engaging on the more fundamental debate about abortion.

"Whether you are pro-life or pro-choice, there's a desire to find common ground," he said. Mentioning the bills outlining late-term abortions and human cloning, Rove said, "Let's get those victories before we start prognostications about things that

may be years in the future."

The temperate White House tone was of little comfort to groups favoring abortion rights, who fear that a new GOP majority will send women back to an era of illegal abortions and desperate deaths. Feminist Majority President Eleanor Smeal vowed a fierce fight on any Supreme Court nominee who opposes abortion.

"We are determined to protect Roe," she said in one of the day's many counter-events held in the bakers' words, to celebrate the ruling's empowerment of women to make their own reproductive decisions. "President Bush does not have a mandate to overturn Roe."

U.S.: Security Council action on N. Korea is unavoidable

SEOUL, South Korea — America's senior arms control diplomat said Wednesday that U.N. Security Council action to counter North Korea's nuclear-weapons program was unavoidable, and that he doubted that Pyongyang could ever again be trusted with nuclear materials.

John Bolton, undersecretary of state for arms control, said discovery of North Korea's secret program to develop highly enriched uranium "drove a stake through the heart" of a 1994 agreement with Washington in which it promised not to develop nuclear weapons. He said a promise by the United States, Japan and South Korea to build nuclear reactors for impoverished and energy-starved Pyongyang that couldn't produce bomb-making material "is no longer viable."

Bolton spoke after meeting with South Korean officials, who have advised the United States to hold off on asking the United Nations to impose sanctions on their neighbor to the north. The Seoul government appeared to acquiesce on the issue after Bolton said it would first be considered by the International Atomic Energy Agency before referral to the Security Council.

Ridge takes over as homeland security chief

WASHINGTON — Tom Ridge took over as homeland security chief Wednesday after the Senate gave him its unanimous endorsement — and a strong message that it would be watching carefully as he mulls a makeshift operation into one of government's largest agencies.

"With today's historic vote, the Senate has demonstrated our shared commitment to doing everything we can to secure our homeland," President Bush said after the 94-vote to make Ridge, former Pennsylvania governor and the president's top adviser on domestic terrorism, the first secretary of the new Homeland Security Department.

Ridge, 57, will head a department that originated in legislation signed by Bush last November and won't formally come into being until Friday, when the president plans to swear in Ridge.

Nation in brief

White House stands by Snow nomination

WASHINGTON — President Bush stands by his nomination of railroad executive John Snow to be Treasury secretary, despite revelations that Snow was arrested for drunken driving in 1982 and involved in a child-support dispute with his ex-wife, the White House said Wednesday.

"The president remains confident" that Snow will be confirmed, presidential spokesman Ari Fleischer told reporters aboard Air Force One.

White House officials said the administration learned about both incidents during the vetting process for Snow's nomination and believed neither matter had a bearing on Snow's Cabinet job.

Government reports surge of identity theft complaints

WASHINGTON — The government received twice as many complaints about identity theft last year as in 2001, with victims reporting hijacked credit cards, drained bank accounts and tarnished reputations.

"This is a crime that is almost solely on the shoulders of the victim to resolve," said Beth Givens, director of the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse, a San Diego-based consumer group. "They're beleaguered, they're tired, they're angry and it takes them a good deal of time to recover."

The number of identity theft complaints rose from about 86,000 in 2001 to about 162,000 last year, the Federal Trade Commission said Wednesday. The figures come from a government database of 380,000 fraud complaints collected by the FTC, the FBI and scores of law enforcement and consumer groups.

— compiled from wire reports

Smallpox

Continued from A1

out within Twin Falls. The smallpox vaccine is not in Twin Falls and probably won't be until next year.

Should an actual case of smallpox break out anywhere in the U.S., the post-event plans go into effect, which simply means that everyone receives the vaccination, regardless.

The risk of a smallpox attack is unknown, and the chance that any given person will be exposed is small, an advisory panel for the Institute of Medicine said recently in urging the government to go slower with the vaccinations.

But the risks of the vaccine are better known. Some people might have sore arms and fever or feel sick enough to miss work.

Nurse Stephanie Woodrum was struggling with the vaccine decision when a sickly patient at her hospital in South Charleston, W.Va., told her she was worried about being infected by a vaccinated hospital worker.

"My heart just broke for her," said Woodrum, who works at Thomas Memorial Hospital. "She's scared, and she has every right to be. Honestly, have I made up my mind? No, I haven't. It's a real difficult decision for me."

Health care unions have criticized the Bush administration, accusing it of cutting corners on screening and training. They also worry that people who have side effects or miss work may not be fully compensated; the government says it is working on a plan.

Panel appointee has called AIDS 'gay plague'

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has chosen Jerry Thacker, a Pennsylvania marketing consultant who has characterized AIDS as the "gay plague," to serve on the Presidential Advisory Commission on HIV and AIDS.

Next week, Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson is scheduled to swear in new commission members, including Thacker, a former Bob Jones University employee, who says he contracted the AIDS virus after his wife was infected through a blood transfusion.

The 35-member panel, which makes recommendations to the White House on AIDS prevention, is the latest incarnation of a panel that has existed in various forms since the Reagan administration.

In his speeches and writings on his website and elsewhere, Thacker has described homosexuality as a "deadly" rather than a lifestyle and asserted that "Christ can rescue the homosexual." After word of his selection spread through the gay community in recent days, some of the material disappeared from the website.

Bush plan should aid states, Democrats say

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Democratic mayors and governors, joined by their labor allies, criticized President Bush's economic plan Wednesday, saying the money could be better spent helping states cope with growing financial shortfalls.

"This economic stimulus plan doesn't seem to stimulate a lot of us," said Los Angeles Mayor Jim Hahn.

Bush was in St. Louis on Wednesday promoting his 10-year, \$674 billion proposal at a trucking, courier and warehouse company that would benefit from tax cuts aimed at small businesses.

Bush wants to accelerate tax

rate cuts scheduled for 2003 and 2006, and has proposed eliminating the tax on corporate dividend payments. A study by the Urban Institute's Brookings Institution Tax Policy Center estimated that 42 percent of the tax savings would go to wealthy 1 percent of taxpayers.

The White House says those taxpayers pay much more than their share, and Bush dismissed those criticisms as Wednesday's "typical class warfare."

But Gerald McLintee, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which has 1.3 million members, said states' financial troubles are becoming critical.

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NATION/WORLD

Grand jury indicts teen suspect in sniper case

FAIRFAX, Va. — A grand jury indicted 17-year-old Lee Boyd Malvo on two counts of capital murder in last fall's sniper shootings, setting the stage for a death penalty trial.

The indictment, issued Tuesday and made public Wednesday, also includes one count of using a firearm in a murder. Both capital murder counts stem from the Oct. 14 slaying of FBI agent Linda Franklin.

The indictment officially marks the transfer of Malvo's case to adult court. A juvenile court judge ruled last week that Malvo could be tried as an adult, making him eligible for the death penalty if convicted of capital murder.

Malvo and John Allen Muhammad, 42, are accused of killing 13 people and wounding five in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C. They are being tried first in Virginia because its laws allow the best opportunities for the death penalty.

Nation/World in brief

in children:
U.S. District Judge Robert Sweet said the plaintiffs failed to show that the fast-food chain's products "involve a danger that is not within the common knowledge of consumers."
The lawsuit was filed against McDonald's last summer and sought unspecified damages.
"If a person knows or should know that eating copious orders of supersized McDonald's products is unhealthy and may result in weight gain ... it is not the place of the law to protect them from their own excesses," the judge said.
"Nobody is forced to eat at McDonald's."

Connecticut agrees to plan to desegregate schools

HARTFORD, Conn. — Connecticut has agreed to add magnet schools and expand school-choice options in the Hartford area to settle a 14-year-old desegregation lawsuit, the government announced Wednesday.

The tentative \$45 million settlement, which would unfold over four years, also includes grants for extra programs and sets specific goals for increasing racial integration.

The lawsuit, filed in 1989, claimed that Hartford's minority students received illegally inferior schooling despite the state constitution's guarantee of equal educational opportunity. Since the lawsuit was filed, black and Hispanic children have accounted for more than 90 percent of Hartford's student population. Most of the suburban districts, by contrast, have less than 10 percent minority enrollment.

Fraternity brawl in San Jose, Calif., leaves one dead

SAN JOSE, Calif. — An early morning brawl involving fraternity members armed with sticks and knives left one man dead and several others injured Wednesday.

The fight grew from San Jose State University's Pi Alpha Phi and Lambda Phi Epsilon fraternities gathered about midnight at a suburban park. Pi Alpha Phi members, the larger group from San Jose, California, Santa Cruz, also participated, police said. A neighbor reported the fight.

The altercation apparently grew from a disagreement at a pool hall on Monday and the groups agreed to meet in the park to settle things, a police officer said.

Study: Crashes spike after Super Bowl ends

Automobile crashes climbed more than 40 percent in the hours after the Super Bowl, with the surge highest in the losing team's territory, perhaps because heartbroken fans were obsessing over the defeat and not concentrating on their driving, researchers say.

In the first study to quantify the problem, researchers at the University of Toronto and Canada examined U.S. accident data from the last 27 Super Bowls.

They found both fatal and non-fatal crashes increase after the football game, causing an average of seven additional deaths and 600 extra injuries.

The researchers theorized that drinking during the game, driver fatigue because of the late hour, and distraction and disappointment among drivers whose team lost all contribute to the rise in accidents.

Clonaid claims third clone is born to Japanese couple

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Clonaid, the company that claims to have produced the first human clone, said Wednesday that a third cloned child had been born to a Japanese couple.

The announcement came during a hearing on whether the first baby — whose existence has not been verified — should have a court-appointed guardian. The company has not provided any proof that the babies are clones. Clonaid was founded by the leader of the Raelians, a sect that believes aliens created life on Earth.

— compiled from wire reports

Rescuers dig through debris after Mexico quake

COLIMA, Mexico (AP) — Emergency crews pulled piles of collapsed cement and brick Wednesday to reach victims trapped by a powerful earthquake that killed at least 25 people, crumpling walls like paper, turning brick into powder and leaving steel reinforcement bars scattered like straws.

At least 300 people were injured in the 7.8 magnitude quake that hit western Mexico, civil defense officials said. Among the dead were a 90-year-old man crushed by a falling lamp post in the Colima state town of Tecoman and a 1-year-old girl killed by a collapsing brick ceiling in neighboring Jalisco state.

"All of a sudden the house came crashing down, and I was buried under a wall," recounted Colima resident Doris Janet Robles, 17, who was at a prayer meeting at a relative's house when the quake hit Tuesday night.

"I was suffocating, until my brother was able to get me out," said Robles, who was hospitalized for a broken pelvis.

In the city of Guadalajara — Mexico's second-largest, more than 100 miles from the epicenter — bells from one of colonial city's dozens of ancient churches fell from the tower and dozens of homes partially collapsed.



Colima resident Graciela Lomeli stands near the rubble of her home Wednesday morning after a powerful earthquake struck Colima, Mexico, and destroyed her home and many others Tuesday evening.

The quake also rocked Mexico City, 300 miles east of the epicenter, sending terrified residents fleeing into the streets. But there was little damage in the Mexican capital.

At least 10 quakes ranging in magnitude from 3.9 to 4.5 shook the coastal area following Tuesday's quake. The aftershocks did little additional damage, but one 5.8-magnitude tremor sent residents of Colima scurrying out of their damaged homes Wednesday afternoon.

In Colima state's capital, parts

of downtown lay in ruins Wednesday, with collapsed adobe houses and cars crushed under piles of bricks. In all, 166 homes were destroyed in the capital, also called Colima, home to 230,000 people. President Vicente Fox's government called a state of emergency throughout the state.

Rescue workers in yellow suits dug through wrecked buildings, using pneumatic drills and their bare hands to pull away concrete slabs in search of survivors, and passers-by, relatives and neigh-



SOURCE: ESRI, USGS AP

bors joined the battle to save those trapped.
"We were trapped, we were screaming for help, but no one could get us out until some people in a passing car stopped and pulled the rubble off us," recounted Ramirez, who was treated for multiple injuries.

"This huge ensemble of 450 million people will face risks and challenges," Chirac said of the European Union. "It will need to find a center of gravity."

Schroeder echoed the need for closer cooperation. "Few things get done in Europe if France and Germany don't agree."

In a dramatic show of friendship, the two leaders also proposed an idea unthinkable to generations that survived two World Wars: granting French and Germans shared nationality.

France, Germany mark 40 years of reconciliation

Countries push for peace with Iraq

PARIS (AP) — Countering blunt talk of war by the Bush administration, France and Germany on Wednesday defiantly stated they are committed to a peaceful solution to the Iraq crisis.

"War is not inevitable," French President Jacques Chirac told a historic joint session of the French and German parliaments.

"The only framework for a legitimate solution is the United

Nations," he said to resounding applause from the more than 900 lawmakers marking 40 years of reconciliation between their once-hostile nations.

Earlier, after a joint meeting of the French and German Cabinets, Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder said the two countries "are entirely in agreement to harmonize our positions more closely in favor of a peaceful solution of the Iraqi crisis."

Chirac said both nations agreed that any decision to attack Iraq should be made only by the U.N. Security Council, after U.N. weapons inspectors

have reported their findings.

The French-German push for a peaceful disarming of Iraq came as their nations marked the 1963 signing of a treaty that sealed their friendship after fighting three wars in just 70 years.

Chirac and Schroeder announced a series of initiatives to bring the former enemies even closer and give them a leading role in building the European Union as it expands to take in 10 new members next year.

An enlarged Europe "will need the French-German engine," Chirac said in his

speech to the lawmakers gathered at the Versailles palace outside Paris.

"This huge ensemble of 450 million people will face risks and challenges," Chirac said of the European Union. "It will need to find a center of gravity."

Schroeder echoed the need for closer cooperation. "Few things get done in Europe if France and Germany don't agree."

Man might face jail for beheading statue

LONDON (AP) — A man who admitted beheading a marble statue of Margaret Thatcher to protest global capitalism was convicted Wednesday, and the judge warned him he could go to jail.

The trial at Southwark Crown Court in London lasted half a day and a jury deliberated for only an hour before finding Paul Kelleher, 37, guilty of criminal damage for the attack last July on the 8-foot, \$240,000 likeness of the former prime minister.

"Prison obviously has to be an option," Judge George Bathurst-Norman told Kelleher, ordering him to return to court Feb. 19.

"Fair enough, sir," responded Kelleher, who admitted vandalizing the statue but pleaded innocent, saying he carried out the attack to protest globalization and what he sees as Britain's too-close relationship with America.

Accident or enemy action?
Did German sub sink U.S. warship off Maine coast in WWII?
Sunday
in The Times-News

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Budget

Continued from A1
 the road after the Legislature adjourns on Friday. But the people's choice to decide face off with Cameron and Bell over the governor's proposals and their legislative counterparts to balance the budget. The first public meetings are Saturday in Rupert, Jerome and Twin Falls.

In his State of the Budget speech earlier this month, Gov. Dick Kempthorne said he was asking for a 1.5-cent increase in Idaho's sales tax, which is already at 5 cents per dollar. Since then, conservative Republicans have resisted the idea of that much of an increase. And some say no increase is necessary to balance the coming budget that Kempthorne projects will be \$200 million short.

Cameron has consistently said the economic downturn is the best time to cut government. Bell has expressed concern about raising the sales tax at a time when, for example, J.R. Simplot Co. is laying off workers in Heyburn — an area within her district.

"This is such a difficult and dangerous situation we are in," Bell said Wednesday. "(The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee) doesn't hold public hearings. We just hear from agencies, so we thought this would be the only way we can hear from the public."

Mark Snider, who is the governor's spokesman, applauded the budget chiefs' intentions, but he said he is sure Cameron and Bell are going to hear the same message the governor has heard as he toured the state over the past year.

"We welcome the initiative by the chairmen of JFAC, but I'm

sure they will find the same reality the governor did," Snider said. "The governor wants to raise taxes. There is a projected \$200 million shortfall, and there are not \$200 million in cuts that can be made."

Snider repeated Kempthorne's position that postponing the deficit until next year with gimmicks will only serve to make the deficit harder to cover in the long run.

Bell emphasized that she's

completely tuned in to the difficulty of balancing the budget with a 10 percent shortfall. "I'm grateful to be able to hear individual concerns, but my job means looking at the big picture," she said. "Basically we just need to give taxpayers a chance to hear the options and to hear from them what they think."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

SEC backs away from tougher regulations

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission voted Wednesday to back away from some tough restrictions on accounting firms that it had considered in the wake of widespread corporate accounting scandals.

One of the most controversial proposals would have prohibited accounting firms from crafting tax shelters for audit clients and could

have cost the firms millions of dollars in lost revenue. Investor activists saw the proposal as a bold stroke to restore public confidence, but it was strongly opposed by the accounting industry.

The five commissioners — three Republicans and two Democrats appointed by President Bush — voted unanimously for a rule that would instead allow all tax services to continue. Republican commissioner Paul Atkins said it was a complex issue that needs

further consideration, perhaps by Congress. "What we really need is tax reform," he said.

Some investors closely watching the SEC actions were disappointed by Wednesday's vote. "Passing watered down rules does nothing to restore investor confidence," New York State Comptroller Alan Hevesi said through a spokesman. The commissioners said the rules strike a good balance between protecting consumers without overburdening industry.

BON super weekend

Great savings & values starts Thursday

Fossils

Continued from A1

tor, showing nearly complete skeletons as well as the sharply etched outlines of elaborate feathers, on the limbs, hindlimbs and tail. Xu's team called it a four-winged dinosaur — the first ever found.

Kansas University evolutionary ornithologist Richard Prim, whose analysis accompanied the research report, called the "flying research" "the most exciting find on the question of the origin of flight" in the 140 years since the discovery of Archaeopteryx, the 60-million-year-old fossil regarded as the world's first true bird.

But other scientists were reluctant to give the new, four-winged flyer such exalted status: "It's important, certainly," said Brown University vertebrate paleontologist Stephen Gatesy. "The first reflex is to say that this is a stage on the way to birds, but for all we know, this could be a quirky side branch."

Regardless of the new dinosaur's ultimate destination in the evolutionary tree, Wednesday's report was the second major paper this month on the origin of flight to shake up the century-old debate between the top-down school and the "bottom-up" school, which holds that flight developed among small, land-dwelling dinosaurs who learned to run and flap their winged forelimbs until they achieved lift-off.

Last week University of Montana biologist Kenneth Dial proposed an intermediate stage, reporting in the journal Science how seemingly awkward, heavy-legged modern birds — like chickens or turkeys — use their wings as airfoils to gain traction as they run up steep inclines. Dial suggested that small, feathered dinosaurs may have used the same technique to get up into trees.

Pet of the Week



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EDITORIAL

Preserve industry to save Western small-town life

Republic, Wash., once flourished on the strength of the logging industry. Now it's on the edge of extinction.

At a rally last week in the small Northwest town, 500 people turned out to save a lumber mill on its last legs. Residents and workers expressed their fears to Rep. C. ...

they ravage Western communities. If restrictions on ranching, logging and mining remain as they are, many well-paid resource jobs are doomed.

This is exactly what many environmental lobbying groups hope for. Their idea of a Western preserve stretching across 10 Western states would have us trade traditional resource industries for service and tourism jobs.

Our view: Small Western towns that rely on multiple-use industries face a tenuous future thanks to environmental rules. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

...of environmentalism in Washington, paid for by big-city contributions. This stream of funding pays for expensive lawsuits to block logging. With no timber to cut, mills offering good work for good pay will not survive. Environmentalists are the only voice that's heard," said Dave Scott, a 25-year lumber worker. "We are sure that locking the forest up and letting it burn is not the answer."

Republican isn't alone. Here in Idaho, Boise Cascade Corp. closed its mill in Cascade a couple of years ago. The company blamed environmentalist pressure and Forest Service policies that block timber cuts on federal land.

The same threat looms over Butch in north Idaho, although that corporation has more private timber lands it can rely on for the long haul. Washington, Idaho, Oregon and other multiple-use states all have towns that once thrived thanks to the resource industries - but now are fighting to keep their strongest employers.

Reasonable environmental rules are warranted. But they shouldn't be so restrictive that they ravage Western communities. If restrictions on ranching, logging and mining remain as they are, many well-paid resource jobs are doomed.

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Abortion issue has middle ground

This week, activists on both sides of the abortion debate are marking the 30th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade decision. Ever since that decision making abortion legal, those who are vocal on this issue have been forced to line up as pro-choice or pro-life. The debate has gone on so long most people assume no middle ground exists. But that's not so. It would be more accurate to say that a middle ground can exist as long as the question is determined by the courts rather than by elected officials, as it is in other developed countries.

In the United States, the abor-

**E. THOMAS
MCGILANAHAN**

tion debate is distorted by the fact that lawyers and activists discuss the issue in a way utterly different from ordinary people.

Polls consistently find that most Americans are strongly against unrestricted abortion. But they're also against an absolute ban. By and large, they view abortion as an issue of moral responsibility.

But among lawyers and pro-choice activists, abortion is discussed in the language of individual rights, like the right to free speech.

The problem with the individual rights view is that the only way this works is to deny that the fetus is a "person" under the Constitution, otherwise, killing it would violate the 14th Amendment, which says "no person" shall be deprived of "life, liberty or property, without due process of law."

That's not too difficult to swallow if you're talking about a tiny zygote with no obvious human characteristics. But what of a fetus capable of living outside the womb? What rights did it have? The court tried to finess this



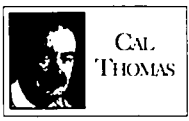
conflict with its "trimester" framework, which declared an unqualified right to abortion in the first third of a pregnancy but allowed states to regulate the procedure in later stages. The trimester regime - and its denial of any rights to the fetus - was invalidated in the court's 1992 "Casey" decision. In that ruling, the justices agreed a woman had "some freedom to terminate her pregnancy," but recognized that the state had a legitimate interest in protecting "potential life."

American opinion. As James Q. Wilson wrote several years ago in Commentary magazine, in most European countries abortion is permitted but closely regulated. In England and Switzerland, Wilson writes, two doctors must certify that legal grounds for an abortion exist. In the case of late-term abortion requests, many countries require the approval of a board or committee. These laws, unlike those in the United States, treat abortion as a serious moral issue. They recognize that more than one life is in the balance. Once the Supreme Court frees the U.S. debate from the artificial dichotomy of pro-choice vs. pro-life, it would be possible for states to enact broadly similar laws: Fewer restrictions early in a pregnancy but very tough regulation - if not an outright ban - after about the 10th week. At that point, the fetus is clearly human, meaning "precious, innocent, vul-

nerable, appealing..." as Wilson put it, and morally deserving of protection. Many countries request that a woman seeking an abortion receive counseling even for early term abortions. Wilson also suggests she be shown a picture of her embryo or fetus at its approximate stage of development. "Some will complain that this exercise would put a woman under moral pressure," he writes. "Yes, it would; that is exactly why I think it should be done. The problem with deciding on an abortion without a visual encounter with the fetus (or embryo) is that one is relieved... of any sense of the extent to which another life may be at stake." The decision would rest with the woman. But tell me if that pro-life or pro-choice? E. Thomas McGilnahan is Sunday Opinion editor for The Kansas City Star.

GOP leaders mimic Dems, even in Idaho

Raymond C. Scheppach, executive director of the National Governors' Association, laments: "It's the most dire situation we've seen in over 20 years." He's talking about the deficit faced by many states. The Washington Post reported last Sunday (Jan. 19) that 19 state Republican governors are proposing tax increases to close the gap and abide by their state constitutions which require balanced budgets. Many, including Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, say they've cut expenses as much as they can and will now have to raise taxes. Kempthorne says, "I'm not going to dismantle this state, and I'm not going to jeopardize our bond rating, and I'm not going to reduce my emphasis on education."



...in increases previously approved by the legislature. Education in Idaho, for example, will receive more money than in the previous year, but not as much as the legislature had promised before the economic downturn. Kempthorne has announced he will forgo a salary increase and reduce the expenditures for his office (saving \$100,000 out of a budget of \$14 million). The Times-News newspaper of Twin Falls, Idaho thinks that's an example worth emulating. An editorial suggests a graduated pay cut of 1 to 5 percent "may be the easiest and fairest way to fix state shortfalls." Those who make more should take the bigger hit, recommends the paper. When the economy improves, it says, salaries could be restored to present levels. The problem for states is a familiar one. During good economic times, they spend money. When a downturn comes, they cry about the "pain" of budget cuts and pro-

pose tax hikes. But when taxes are raised, businesses often leave and take jobs with them, creating a greater long-term problem than the one they were hoping to solve. Colorado Republican Gov. Bill Owens has the right approach. During the booming 1990s, Owens held down spending and rebated more than \$6 billion to state taxpayers. The state flourished, and Colorado's budget troubles are far less severe than other states. The American Legislative Exchange Institute for the Manhattan Council for Policy Research has published an essay called "Show Me the Money: Budget-Cutting Strategies for Cash-Strapped States" (www.alex.org). They include reducing the size of government: "State employees' salaries and benefits account for a significant portion of states' costs. Most states will find it almost impossible to balance their budgets without impacting state employees." The essay also recommends selling state-owned enterprises and assets, such as airports, stadiums, ports, utilities, liquor operations, buildings, land and gas and electric utilities; competition in the delivery of services; a reduction or elimination of programs that perform poorly (why should any gov-

ernment program be allowed to live forever if it doesn't work?), rewarding employees for saving money, not spending it (a member of the Bush administration recently told me her department saved several billion dollars and when it tried to give it back to the Treasury, Congress demanded the money be spent); create cost-cutting brigades to allow state budgets to be examined and reformed by experts. This last proposal is what Texas did in the early 1990s. It assembled more than 100 of the best budget analysts, auditors and number crunchers. They came up with more than 1,000 recommendations and identified more than \$2.4 billion in budget savings, ending the budget crisis and averting the need for a state income tax. That's the approach states should take before asking taxpayers to contribute more of their money to government. For Republicans to be suggesting taxes should be raised eliminates the need for a Republican Party. If Republicans behave like Democrats, it would be better to vote for the real thing and spare us the disappointment. Cal Thomas is a columnist for The Las Vegas Times.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Mike Smith, Advertising Director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

Write to us

...ing on the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

Bush stimulus plan sure helps the rich

Doesn't this tax deal leave you head buzzing? Expecting compassion from ultra-rich is, in itself, a waste, like putting a camel through the eye of a needle. First big one is Enron executives telling the employees what an opportunity it was to

buy stock as they fled the company like rats leaving a sinking ship. It has become apparent that corporate cooking of books is quite common.

Then comes Kmart's big tax cut. The executives that ran it into the ground sacrificed themselves by setting up \$22 million plus in available funds that they can borrow without an interest, due date or income tax

to correct their mistakes and revitalize the company they ruined. It just brings tears to my eyes to know that there are dedicated people like that.

These are the people who need the big tax cut as they are professionals at dripping down. Then there are the failed companies in which president and vice president were either chief executive officers or executive

officers both bailing out before the crash. Guilty or not, the investigation should have been carried out to prove their guilt or vindicate them.

Under the proposed tax cut, Mr. Bush saves \$16,511. Mr. Cheney, \$108,823. The top 4 percent would save \$154,000 to \$374,000.

One of the chief indicators in the health of our nation is the

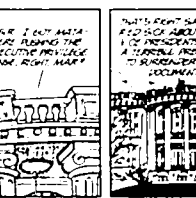
volume of retail sales. It would seem to me that spurring the economy through tax incentives would be far better than a hand out. Something might also be given to supplying co-payment for health insurance for those making \$30,000 or less a year. It would allow many desperate families insurance they cannot afford without help. A dental bill can wipe out a budget for

many months and a stay in the hospital a few years.

Mr. Bush, there really isn't any Santa Clause. Bills must be paid through fair taxes or sneaky taxes on the working class. Seventy-five percent of our existing national debt has accumulated under Republican administrations.

MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

U.S. Inspectors' Reports
Inspected Weapons
 It was reported on the front page of the Jan. 19 *Los Angeles Times* that an Indian terrorist (NEC) sent to Iraq as late as last year aluminum dust that is used only in the making of nuclear centrifuges and nuclear weapons as well as chemicals used for mass destruction weapons - both of them glaring violations of U.N. resolutions Iraq is still (laughably) claiming it hasn't violated.

For *News* Foreign Affairs correspondent Monitor Ijaz, who's been involved with counter-terrorism issues for more than a decade, noted on Jan. 20 that a month and half ago, Saddam transferred VX nerve gas to a group working with al Qaida in northern Iraq (in the Kurdish territories) that was subsequently slipped through Turkey. There was also a superb full-page Washington Post story by Mike Dobbs that appeared in the Jan. 02 *Times-News* - the culmination of thousands of declassified documents and interviews with former and current policymakers - that paints a very vivid depiction of why the "Bush Boys" are so convinced Iraq has numerous weapons of mass destruction, chiefly because back in 1991 when U.N. inspectors were allowed into Iraq (after the Gulf War), they compiled long, detailed lists of chemicals, missile components and computers from U.S. firms like Union Carbide and Honeywell that were being used for military purposes - and undoubtedly still are.

New Jersey Democratic Congressman Robert Andrews also noted recently that prior to 1998, when U.N. inspectors were ousted from Iraq, it was discovered Saddam had more than 7,000 pounds of anthrax in his arsenal - among other killers - which is undoubtedly why the inspectors were suddenly escorted out of the country.

Even a cursory look at any of the following books or articles leaves very little doubt Iraq has a huge arsenal of chemical and biological weapons is very intent on dispersing throughout the western world: Kanan Makia's "Republic of Fear" (1986); Con Coughlin's "Saddam: King of Terror" (2002); Ken Pollack's "The Threatening Storm" (2002); the Dec. 20, 2002, *Wall Street Journal* ("The Kurdish Crusade" by Tom Goltz); and the Sept. 26, 2002, *USA Today* ("Iraq's Arsenal: Nature's Deadliest Poison").

Idaho's mandatory salary increases need to rethink
 general thinking where Iraq is concerned - today!
MARGIE OLMSTEAD
Twin Falls

Not all teachers get pay scale raises.
 Once again, you have written information about the teachers of Idaho that is not true. On Sunday, Jan. 12, your editorial stated, "Teachers need to realize that teachers' salaries won't be frozen along with other state workers; teachers get pay scale increases based on their years on the job." This is only partially correct.

The State Department of Education funds school districts on a salary schedule based on years of experience and college credits earned after certification. What you failed to mention was that the years of experience end at year 13. After year 13, there are no more pay scale increases based on years on the job. This means if an educator chooses teaching as a lifetime career, their pay scale increases for many years are allocated by the Legislature just like other state employees. In recent years, the base pay has been increased to try and get Idaho teachers' pay comparable to other states. As recently reported in *The Idaho Statesman*, "Idaho teachers' average pay ranks among the lowest in the country."

The State Department of Education's Annual Statistical Report for 2001-2002 lists 39 percent of teachers in Idaho have more than 15 years of experience. This means frozen salaries for these teachers unless they are in a district that chooses to give them pay increases out of their own funds. This does not happen in many of Idaho's school districts. Seventeen percent of Idaho's teachers have more than 11 years of experience. This means our salaries were frozen last year and have been frozen in prior years.

Next time you want to add another item on your list, "All the Bad Things We Like to Print About Education and Teachers in Idaho," make sure you print all of the facts.

How refreshing it was to see the headlines: "Twin Falls Succeeding with slim resources" in the *Idaho Statesman*. It certainly sounded

like the Twin Falls teachers are doing a good job. Why to go, Twin Falls!
MARGIE OLMSTEAD
Twin Falls

Federal school policies preach socialism.
 Parents and educators, wake up! The federal government's education law, "No Child Left Behind," mandated a school curriculum that will brainwash our children to become socialist global citizens.

By law, the federal school curriculum funds a non-governmental organization called the Center for Civic Education to develop a curriculum based around history and civic responsibility.

The new Curriculum has seven socialist themes:

1. Undermining national sovereignty.
2. Eliminating natural rights of right to life, liberty and property.
3. Minimizing natural law which is the basis of our legal system.
4. Promoting radical environmentalism including "earth" worship.
5. Requiring multi-culturalism which includes promoting the homosexual agenda.

6. Restructuring government from local control to central planning.

7. Redefining education as job skills where academic disciplines of math, English, geography and real sciences are discarded.

Student proficiency tests, the ACT, etc. have been rewritten to measure a student's indoctrination to the federal curriculum. The federally funded Center for Civic Education personnel who write the tests and advocates of the new federal curriculum do not care if children are home-schooled or in a private school as long as they control the tests that don't measure true academic ability but only compliance to the socialistic national standards themes.

The "No Child Left Behind" core curriculum has one unifying theme which is the destruction of America as a sovereign, free people and the creation of a one-world government!

Get the details by reading, "Fed Ed" by Allen Quis, available at www.edwatch.org. This un-American curriculum must be exposed and stopped before we lose our children, independence and freedom.

ADRIAN L. ARP
 Twin Falls

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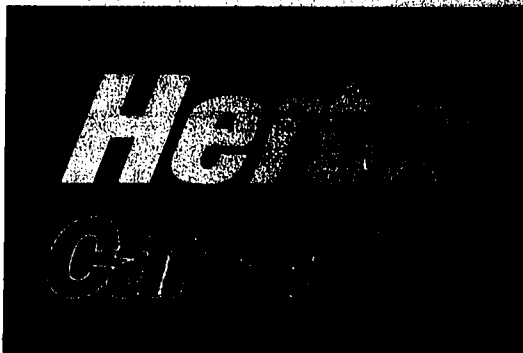
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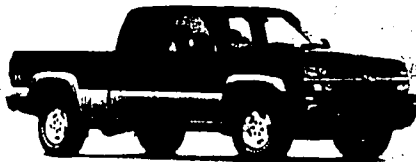


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 Hertz Price **\$13595**

Thursday, January 23, 2003

Eagles swoop over punchless Chukars

Ibrahim scores 17 in rout

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School is back in session at the College of Southern Idaho.

And the CSI men taught a course of Basketball 101 to the Treasure Valley Community College Chukars on the CSI hard-

wood Wednesday night.

Sani Ibrahim led five Golden Eagles in double figures with 17 points and Jason Williams and Yakhouba Diawara added 15 apiece to pace CSI to an easy 100-55 rout over the punchless Chukars, who shot a woeful 5-of-26 in the final 20 minutes to finish at 31 percent.

Maurice Thomas came off the bench for 13 points to lead TVCC (8-8), which played without leading scorer Sheu Odunlyi, who stayed back in Ontario, Ore., with the flu bug.

CSI blistered the nets for 61 percent (19-of-31) in the first half and shot 17-of-35 in the latter half to finish at 54 percent for the game.

But it was a stern warning from coach Guy Beach that had the Golden Eagles (17-3) playing defense in the second half after relaxing in the final 6:04 of the first half when the Chukars (8-8) scored 16 of their 55 points.

"I thought our defense was pretty good for the first 15 minutes (when CSI held a 34-19 lead) and then we broke down and

gave up too many easy layups and free throws with the clock stopped," Beach said. "That's not acceptable against that team."

So Beach made it simple behind the closed doors of the locker room at halftime.

"I told them, 'If they get over 60 points we may spend the whole day running tomorrow.' It was just a heart and a toughness thing with these guys and they came out in the second half and did a nice job defensively," he added.

Ibrahim said he didn't need

two hours of wind sprints. So he added three blocks to go with two in the first half and hauled in nine rebounds.

"Guys said, 'No way we're running. We got to play defense.' That's why we came out and played," Ibrahim said.

Aking Elting, who had nine points to go with four assists in 18 minutes backed up his big center.

"We've been practicing hard all week so we didn't want to run," he said.

Please see CSI, Page B2

WASHING STATE High School Sports STARS

Billy Allphin Declo basketball

DECLO — Billy Allphin's job on the Declo High School basketball team is to succeed.

"And he's very good at it. The senior defensive stopper is supposed to be the best player, and it is only when that assignment goes away that the opposition's star, and it is only when that assignment goes away that the average fan notices him at all."

Declo coach Lloyd Garey certainly has taken notice, raving about Allphin's contributions to the team.

"Mr. Garey likes to try to take away the other team's best player, and usually that's me who gets the job," Allphin said. "So, I take a lot of pride in being able to do it."

He admits that he sometimes fantasizes about being the high-point man, but relishes his role on the team.

"My offense isn't what I'm good at, but I'm just glad when the team is doing well."

At 10-2 overall and 4-1 in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference, the Hornets certainly are doing well.

But it's the SCIC loss to Filer that has Allphin and Declo's attention right now, even after downing Snake River this month to avenge an early season loss to the Panthers, who also defeated Declo in the state championship game a year ago.

"That loss to Filer came right after the Snake River game, and we were in all overconfidence and thought we could just show up and win," Allphin said.

Allphin is also a standout in track and was named to *The Times-News* first team on football as a punter after playing the sport for the first time since he was a freshman.

Allphin is hoping to punt for a college football team after more than half of his punts this season were 55 yards or longer, but it's basketball that is his favorite.

"Probably because I'm best at it," he said.

Allphin carries a 3.72 grade-point average, and also enjoys hunting, fishing, swimming and jet skiing.

—Scott Thompson

Bonnie Freestone Hansen basketball

HANSEN — Bonnie Freestone has been a big part of making history at Hansen High School.

And now, she is trying to ensure the Huskies' present is just as bright.

The junior has helped the Huskies get to the state tournament in basketball the past two years when they never had been there before.

And this fall, Freestone was a big part of the Huskies' first-ever trip to the state volleyball tournament.

Just this past Saturday, Freestone was working with Hansen's youth program to make sure that the program stays on top.

"I really like working with the younger players," Freestone said. "I think that the youth program is a big reason why we've started doing so well."

She's doing her share on the court as well to make it three straight trips to the state tournament, with a high game of 28 this season. But it's the defensive side of the court that really gets her excited.

"You're able to go out and play good defense and play hard every night," she said. "That's what I really like."

Freestone first made a splash as a freshman when coming in to replace the injured Dana Simpson.

"I had a good game and that made everyone realize that we were going to be alright and I could play," Freestone said. "That felt really good."

Freestone also competes in track, where she qualified for state individually in the 400 meters and the high jump last year and was part of the Huskies' state championship medley relay team and the second-place 4 X 400 relay team. Basketball is her favorite sport, though.

"It's more competitive," she said. "There's more contact and it's more physical and you can take over the game."

Freestone carries a 3.92 grade-point average and hopes to study something along environmental science.

"If an opportunity to play college basketball came, that would be great," she said.

—Scott Thompson

Experience vs. Fire

Raiders brought in winning players; Bucs went for passionate coach

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The Oakland Raiders found a missing ingredient in guys like Rod Woodson, Bill Romanowski, Sam Adams and Jerry Rice — all owners of NFL championship rings.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers needed fire and flare and got it from their coach, Jon Gruden.

Two franchises that made regular visits to the playoffs in recent years were smart enough to recognize their deficiencies and then set about fixing them with vastly different approaches.

"I think whoever makes the personnel decisions for the Raiders did a great job," Romanowski said Wednesday.

"We have the right chemistry on this team."

"I think people feed off guys that make plays when your action talks. This is a great group of football players that feeds off what we all do on the field."

Romanowski has done enough to win four Super Bowls with, oddly, two of the Raiders' most-hated rivals, San Francisco and Denver. His experience and leadership made him a prime candidate to help Oakland over the hump.

So the outside linebacker now in his 15th NFL season was signed as a free agent.

So was Woodson, who had another All-Pro season at free safety. So was Adams, who along with Woodson won the Super Bowl two years ago with Baltimore.

They joined Rice, who came aboard in 2001 after 16 superior seasons in San Francisco where he helped the 49ers win three titles.

Together, that quartet has lent an air of achievement to the Raiders, who made the playoffs the last two seasons, but haven't been to the big game in nearly 20 years.

"They bring stability to the younger guys," said rookie linebacker Reggie Miller.

Please see SUPERBOWL, Page B4



Raiders quarterback Rich Gannon scrambles as he looks for a receiver during their AFC championship game against the Tennessee Titans in Oakland, Calif., Jan. 19.

Rebel owner finally gets Super again

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Al Davis is a rebel with a subpoena, as anti-establishment an owner as any sport will find. He has boycotted the NFL off the field like no one else over the last 40 years, and he has succeeded on the field like no one else.

Now, at age 73 after a 19-year absence, he and his men are back in the Super Bowl for what some suspect might be his last time to "just sit on the sidelines."

As Davis is famous for saying:

"If he do, Davis will join the late Art Rooney of Pittsburgh with four Super Bowl victories, one behind Eddie DeLoatch of San Francisco, who has five. The Raiders already have the best winning percentage in pro football since 1967."

"He may even retire if we win this Super Bowl. I think that's a possibility," said Tom Brown, who has spent his entire 15-year NFL career with the Raiders. "He has done everything you can possibly do in this league. I've probably doubted him. It would surprise me to see him walk away from this game."

Don't ask Davis for a high profile owner, he avoids the spotlight. He gives no interviews and when reporters do corner him, he just ignores any questions he doesn't want to answer.

At a rare public appearance this week, for instance, he was asked if he was happy for Jon Gruden, who bolted Oakland after last season and now is the coach in Tampa Bay, Oakland's sister and Black on Sunday. "I'm happy for the Raiders being here," Davis said.

Al Davis is hardly an NFL.com page man.

Not in the way he dresses — usually satin running suits, one white, one black, and the occasional black suit, black shirt and silver tie. Not in the way he silvers his hair — slicked back with a '30s duck tail. Not in the way he talks — Brooklynesque with Southern inflection. Not in the way he does business — on his own terms, always on his own terms.

Please see DAVIS, Page B2

Roddick wins fifth set to advance

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — They bowed to the crowd and walked off the court together after playing one of the longest and most riveting matches in Grand Slam history.

In a match that lasted a minute shy of five hours, Andy Roddick overcame a cramping Younes El Aynaoui 21-19 in the fifth set Wednesday to reach the Australian Open semifinals.

"Strategy was out the door; it was just pure fighting," Roddick said.

Roddick won 46, 76 (5), 46, 6-4, 21-19 in a match lasting 4 hours, 59 minutes. So weary were the players that at 19-18 in the fifth set, they handed their rackets to ballboys for a quick rest.

On El Aynaoui's last service game, his left leg was shaking



Andy Roddick of the U.S. celebrates against Younes El Aynaoui of Morocco during their men's singles quarterfinal match at the Australian Open tennis tournament on Wednesday in Melbourne.

with fatigue.

"My legs were feeling a little bit heavy at the end," he said. "Andy kept serving really hard."

At 2:23, it was the longest fifth set in the Open era, which began in 1968. It topped Mark

Please see AUSTRALIA, Page B2

Big Sky officials meet, look at Dakota schools

The Associated Press

FARGO, N.D. — The Big Sky Conference has set Feb. 20 for a league expansion meeting in Salt Lake City.

Presidents and athletic directors from all eight schools will be there, the Big Sky commissioner's office says. The meeting, scheduled for about four hours, is to be held at an airport hotel. But it does not mean North Dakota State and South Dakota State will be signing an application the following day.

"What they're doing is asking the bigger question than anything about us," said NDSU President Joseph Chapman. "Is it appropriate for the Big Sky to expand?"

Chapman, along with NDSU Athletic Director Gene Taylor, SDSU President Peggy Miller and SDSU Athletic Director Fred Oen recently met with Montana State

President Geoffrey Gamble at the NCAA Convention in San Diego.

They wanted to give Gamble information about plans by NDSU and SDSU to move to NCAA Division I. Chapman said that included academic portfolios and athletic commitments.

"We're feeling very good that he'll represent us well," Chapman said. "It's an ongoing process."

SDSU came into the picture in December, when it got approval from its Board of Regents. Its Division I decision hinges on finding a conference. With the long history of the Big Sky, and with Gamble in their corner, Oen feels SDSU is off to a good start.

"Dr. Gamble is a leader," Oen said. "You can tell the first time you meet him. These are people with vision and he's got a vision for the Big Sky Conference."

Please see CONFERENCE, Page B2

SPORTS

Hansen downs Dietrich in battle of heavyweights

TRACKING THE LOCALS

HANSEN - Bonnie Freestone notched 16 points to lead the homecoming Huskies to a 39-37 overtime victory over Dietrich Wednesday night in a girls' basketball matchup of conference powerhouses.

"Confidence-wise, this was big. We know that if we play this kind of defense and rebound and take care of the ball, we can continue to be successful," Hansen coach Rick Abel said.

The Huskies (14-4 overall, 8-1 Southside Conference) led much of the game, but a 3-pointer by Ravisa Parker and a layup from Ayleen Sorenson just before the buzzer forced overtime.

Dietrich suffered a blow when Sorenson hit her head taking a charge in the overtime. An ambulance was dispatched to the game, but Sorenson was up walking around after the game, Abel said. But she was out of the game.

"She's everywhere defensively," Abel said. "She's just amazing. It hurt them when she left in overtime."

Hansen's Kayla Bates hit both ends of a one-for-one free-throw opportunity with under 10 seconds remaining to give the Huskies the win.

"It was a good basketball game," Abel said. "Dietrich is a really solid team. I was pleased with our defense, and we rebounded and took care of the basketball."

Hansen finishes the regular-season Monday at Murtaugh. If the Huskies win, they will be the Southside champions. If Murtaugh wins, it will come down to a coin flip between Murtaugh and Hansen, Abel said.

Camas 49, ISDB 22

FAIRFIELD - The Malheur County Musters completed the season swap of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind Wednesday with a 49-22 victory despite the 18 points of Raptor Aubrey Thompson.

Chelsi Bennett led the Musters with 11 points.

"We did all right," Camas coach Matt McLam said. "But our main goal was to contain Thompson and we couldn't do that. She shot over the top of our zone, so we manned her and she beat and then we double-teamed her and she beat that. I give her all the credit in the world."

The Musters (3-14 overall, 1-10 Northside) are at Carey Friday for the regular-season finale.

COE - Camas vs. COE 22
 14:30
 COE 22, Camas 49
 Camas: Aubrey Thompson 18, Raptor 2, Taylor 8, 4-12
 Camas: Bennett 11, Cannon 5, Murphy 8, 4-10
 COE: Bennett 11, Cannon 5, Murphy 8, 4-10
 Camas: Bennett 11, Cannon 5, Murphy 8, 4-10
 COE: Bennett 11, Cannon 5, Murphy 8, 4-10

Boys basketball

Wendell 60, Glens Ferry 43

GLENS FERRY - Jason Lancaster poured in 21 points and Tyrel Davis 18 to lead the visiting Wendell Trojans to a 60-43 victory over Glens Ferry in a Canyon Conference boys basketball game Wednesday night.

Zach Simons had 12 points to pace the Pilots.

COE - Wendell 60, Glens Ferry 43
 14:30
 Wendell: Lancaster 21, Davis 18, Simons 12
 Glens Ferry: Simons 12, Taylor 8, Cannon 5

Shoshone 37, Hagerman 31

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Indians knocked off the Hagerman Pirates 37-31 Wednesday night in a nonconference Class 1A boys basketball game, behind the 15 points of Tony Pereira.

Pereira and Mike Fitzgerald, who finished with 11 points, scored all 13 of the Indians' points in the fourth quarter as they pulled away from a 24-tie at the end of three quarters.

"It was a defensive struggle through three quarters," Shoshone coach Larry Messick said. "But we were able to pull away primarily behind Tony Pereira and Mike Fitzgerald. We played with some intensity and hustled and got after it. I was pretty tickled with them."

Shoshone (8-6 overall, 5-1 Northside) resumes Northside Conference play tonight when it travels to Dietrich.

SHOSHONE - Shoshone 37, Hagerman 31
 14:30
 Shoshone: Pereira 11, Fitzgerald 11, Cannon 5
 Hagerman: Taylor 8, Cannon 5, Murphy 8

Wrestling

Minico 70, Twin Falls 6

RUPERT - The Minico Spartan wrestling team rolled

in the first half when TVCC made two scoring runs of 8-0 to pull within 27-23 and 39-34 late.

"We broke down all night on defense," he said. "And they made shots when they were open."

The second half prompted a positive response from the Rogers since the Eagles led held TVCC to just 11 points with 32-14 to play. By that point, CSI led 77-45 to play. But this time, CSI led 77-45 to play. But this time, CSI led 77-45 to play.

"At least we could do it with our big people," he said, in reference to the first game when CSI used primarily a four-guard set to beat the Chukars.

"We're still not there and not getting back, but we've been not getting in practice. I want to get back our defensive intensity."

The Eagles opened the game with intensity, running out to a 14-1 lead on 3-pointers by

the Twin Falls Bruin wrestling team, giving up just one weight class, in a 70-6 victory Wednesday.

Oakley/Raft River sweeps Glens Ferry, Filer

FILER - The Oakley/Raft River wrestling team swept duals with Filer and Glens Ferry Wednesday at Filer High School, while the host school trounced Glens Ferry.

"We wrestled pretty good," Filer coach David Stuhlberg said. "We're still missing some things but we'll be where we need to be at for districts."

Stuhlberg said Raft River's Mac Erickson did a great job coming off his victory at the Magic Valley Classic, this past weekend, and Wildcat wrestlers Brad Sylvester, Nate Auth and Josh Anderson all wrestled extremely well for the home team.

FILER - Oakley/Raft River 152, Glens Ferry 120
 14:30
 Oakley/Raft River: Erickson 152, Sylvester 152, Auth 152, Anderson 152
 Glens Ferry: Erickson 120, Sylvester 120, Auth 120, Anderson 120



Pacific University junior guard and Wendell graduate Nick Kelsey drives against Pacific Lutheran in Forest Grove, Ore. on Friday. Kelsey has started all 15 of Pacific's games and is averaging 8.7 points and 4.7 rebounds for the Boxers.

Nick Kelsey Wendell High School 1997

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

"I don't have any kids, but if I did, I'd want them to be just like Nick."

- Pacific University basketball coach Ken Schumann

FOREST GROVE, Ore. - Nick Kelsey may have graduated from Wendell High School in 1997, but there's still a lot of him left at the school.

After all, his father, Allen, is still the boys basketball coach and his brother, A.J., is in his senior year at the team.

So, even though Nick is in his second year playing basketball at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., he can tell you all about the Trojans' latest game - a loss to Castleton a couple of days before *The Times-News* got in touch with him last week.

So, it's not enough for Nick just to be a star on Pacific's hoops team, while balancing the demands of marriage and studies. He also knows all about the high school teams' 560 miles away.

On the court for the Boxers, he's certainly doing his share. He is averaging 8.7 points and 4.7 rebounds a game as an off-guard. He is also a dead-eye shooter, hitting 29 of 71 3-pointers on the season.

But Pacific coach Ken Schumann said his intangibles make him even more valuable to the team, pointing to his rebound total which is second on the team even though he is a guard.

"He plays really hard, and is always on the floor diving for loose balls," Schumann said. "It's a good team player, who is always looking for someone else. Sometimes I have to get after him to be more selfish because he's a really good shooter."

Schumann, who has been at Pacific since 1992, said that with Nick and Rahim Tufts, the Boxers have the best leadership since he's been with the program.

"Nick is more kind of quiet and Rahim is rah-rah," Schumann said. "They really complement each other well."

Nick is a senior academically but a junior eligibility-wise. He redshirted a year at the College of Southern Idaho before serving a two-year church mission. He found his way to Pacific because of its optometry school. He has already been accepted into the optometry program for next year, and he is unsure whether he will continue his playing career.

"I've been accepted into the optometry school, and I'm definitely doing that," he said. "But it's still up in the air whether I'll play basketball."

"So now he has to make the decision whether he can play and study enough," Schumann said. "We have hopes that he'll be with us, but we'll have to see."

"He's just a very heady player, who is always making good decisions. That probably comes from being a coach's kid. You know that he's been taught the right things and grew up with the game."

Schumann said that Kelsey is the only married player on the team, and that helps keep him grounded.

"His wife is a great lady," Schumann said. "We count them both as part of the family of our team. They don't get any better than Nick. I don't have any kids, but if I did, I'd want them to be just like Nick."

Kelsey and his wife, Angie, were high school sweethearts at Wendell. Angie's father, Jack Lancaster, is the Trojans' athletic director.

Times-News sportswriter Scott Thompson can be reached at sthompson@magicalvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 639.

Coming Friday ...

GRAPPLING WITH BLINDNESS

Blind Wood River freshman wrestler TJ Squires battles more than his opponents every time he steps onto the mat. *The Times-News*

CSI women run away from Treasure Valley CC

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The number 19 has been unkind to the Treasure Valley Community College women's basketball team.

Mostly because when the Lady Chukars play their former partners the College of Southern Idaho.

In their home-and-home series this season, a pair of 19-0 scoring runs by the Golden Eagles spelled the demise of Treasure Valley in both games, the latest coming in a 79-57 defeat inside CSI's gymnasium on Wednesday.

The win lifted CSI (10-10) back to the mark for the first time since Nov. 9 when the Eagles were 1-3.

Amy Kucheran posted her second double-double of the season to lead CSI with 13 points and 10 rebounds. Camille Porter added 12 points and Andrea Sivakova

had 10.

The Eagles used their considerable size advantage inside to dominate both on the glass (49.5% margin in rebounds) and in the paint (34.8 scoring margin).

CSI head coach Randy Rogers said Kucheran was a big part of the win.

"Amy had one of her better games offensively," he said.

Valley High School point guard Annie Shaffer led the Chukars with nine points and Hollie Grooms, Safaty Gordon and Traelee Douglas each added eight points.

Trailing 39-34 at halftime, the Chukars pulled within four at 41-37 on a 3-pointer by Grooms with 19:11 left.

By the time they scored again - at the 10:46 mark for an 8:35 scoring drought - it was a 60-39 game in favor of CSI.

Rogers wasn't happy with his team's lack of defensive intensity

7-45 to go. Beach, who had patrolled the sidelines all game long, finally found his chair with about five minutes left.

The game never was in doubt after CSI blew out to leads of 18-6 and 42-24 on an Elting 3-pointer with 3:45 in the first half.

TVCC coach Derrick Boley said he let his team taste the defeat as motivation to play hard on their weekend road trip through apple country in eastern Washington state.

"I think our guys, in the back of their minds, weren't willing to compete tonight," he said. "One of the things about our team right now is we're in the midst of learning how to be a

winning program.

"Every once in a while ... you need a good (butt) kicking," said And the Golden Eagles delivered it. CSI returns to the court to play Snow College on Friday.

Throw-ins

TV time: Boise television station KIVI (KSAW, Ch. 3 in Twin Falls) did a feature on the CSI men, which will air in parts on Thursday at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. and in its entirety again on Super Bowl Sunday at 10 p.m.

Pin time: The three players on CSI's bench in street clothes Wednesday were redshirt freshman Bruno Claudio, sophomore

Sivakova and Porter and an 8-0 run.

CSI resumes Scenic West Athletic Conference play on Friday hosting Snow College.

CSI TV
 11:30-12:30 p.m. CSI vs. TVCC
 12:30-1:30 p.m. CSI vs. TVCC
 1:30-2:30 p.m. CSI vs. TVCC
 2:30-3:30 p.m. CSI vs. TVCC
 3:30-4:30 p.m. CSI vs. TVCC
 4:30-5:30 p.m. CSI vs. TVCC
 5:30-6:30 p.m. CSI vs. TVCC
 6:30-7:30 p.m. CSI vs. TVCC
 7:30-8:30 p.m. CSI vs. TVCC
 8:30-9:30 p.m. CSI vs. TVCC
 9:30-10:30 p.m. CSI vs. TVCC
 10:30-11:30 p.m. CSI vs. TVCC
 11:30-12:30 a.m. CSI vs. TVCC

Throw-in

Rotation: Both teams came out with different starting lineups then they had in their first meeting. Valley High School graduate Annie Shaffer started for the Chukars and Catherine Fairbanks made her first-ever start for CSI.

transfer Charles Ford from Hartford (Conn.) University and 7-foot freshman Ayv Adege. All three plan to play for the Eagles next season.

Box News

CSI - Pacific University 111, CSI 111
 14:30
 Pacific: Erickson 152, Sylvester 152, Auth 152, Anderson 152
 CSI: Erickson 120, Sylvester 120, Auth 120, Anderson 120

Australia

Continued from B1

Philippoussis' 20-18 win over Sjeng Schalken in the third round at Wimbledon in 2000. The U.S. Open is the only Grand Slam that has a no-walker in the fifth set.

The 18-games match was the longest at the Australian Open in more than 30 years. The longest Australian Open match in terms of time was 5:11 - Boris Becker's victory over Omar Camporese in 1991.

The longest Grand Slam match was 5:31 when Alex Corretja beat

Hernan Guez in the third round of the 1998 French Open - but that match was played over two days because of rain.

Things were far less dramatic for Serena Williams, who defeated Martina Hingis 6-2, 6-2 to reach the Australian Open semifinals for the first time. She moved within two wins of completing her "Serena Slam."

Williams will face Kim Clijsters, who gained her second consecutive Australian Open semifinal with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Anastasia

Miskina of Russia.

The Roddick-Eli Aynaudou quarterfinal ended at 12:47 as when the Moroccan netted a forehand volley following an exchange at the net. The pair embraced over the net. They took a deep bow and left the court together hand in hand.

"My respect level for him just grew and grew through the match," Roddick said. "We could see each other 10 years down the line and know we shared something special."

The 20-year-old American becomes the youngest semifinalist at Melbourne Park in 11 years, advancing to the last four at a major for the first time.

"This match is the kind you have to win in a Grand Slam - these are the big matches."

He'll meet Rainer Schuettler in the semis after the German ousted Wimbledon runner-up David Nalbandian 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, 6-0 in the other quarterfinal. In the other semifinal, Andre Agassi plays Wayne Ferreira.

Conference

Continued from B1

Gamble requested the league expansion meeting. The last time the Big Sky held a similar meeting was in 1996, when the University of Idaho and Boise State had the longest meeting.

Chapman said he may visit with other Big Sky officials, but he said SDSU is in no position to do any lobbying.

Neither is SDSU, Oien said. He said he is just happy the Big Sky is considering SDSU.

"At least they're talking about it," he said. "I want a conference that is established and we would love to be a part of it."

Taylor said Gamble told him the Big Sky Council of Presidents would have all the information it needs at the Feb. 20 meeting.

"I'm a little nervous and needles about that," Taylor said. "Certainly, (the Big Sky) is serious in their discussions of expansion and if that includes North Dakota State and South Dakota

State, even better.

"We'll wait and see and hope for it to be positive," he said. "We anticipate it being positive - not so much that we're going to get in but that we can move forward and make a presentation."

Northern Colorado, which like NDSU has already announced it will leave the North Central Conference, is said to be leaning toward the Mid-Continent Conference.

Other members of the Big Sky

are the University of Montana, Weber State, Northern Arizona, Idaho State, Portland State, Cal State Sacramento and Eastern Washington. Most of those schools were common foot opponents for NDSU and SDSU before Big Sky members began moving to Division I in the early 1980s.

"We've had a hiatus recently but in the long term, we've had a very good relationship with those universities," Oien said.

SPORTS

Jordan Caps Best Slumping Hurricanes; Canadiens, Lightning tie

...the Washington Capitals beat the slumping Hurricanes 5-2 in a 10-minute overtime night. Olat Kolig made 35 saves for his 200th career victory. The Capitals snapped a four-game winless streak and moved 11 points ahead of Carolina, the defending Eastern Conference champion, in the

...left in regulation as Tampa Bay rallied to tie the record. Russian Fedotkin also scored for Tampa Bay. Saku Kotivu had a goal and an assist for the Canadiens, but was stopped by Nikolai Khabibulin on a penalty midway through the third period. Montreal's Richard Zednik scored the only goal of the first period. The Canadiens have earned four of six possible points since Claude Julien replaced fired coach Michel Therrien.

...Hurricanes 2, Lightning 2. TAMPA, Fla. — Dave Andreychuk scored an unassisted power-play goal with 55 seconds left in regulation as Tampa Bay rallied to tie the record. Russian Fedotkin also scored for Tampa Bay. Saku Kotivu had a goal and an assist for the Canadiens, but was stopped by Nikolai Khabibulin on a penalty midway through the third period. Montreal's Richard Zednik scored the only goal of the first period. The Canadiens have earned four of six possible points since Claude Julien replaced fired coach Michel Therrien.

...Khabibulin is winless in five starts (0-3-2). SENATORS 2, Panthers 1. SUNRISE, Fla. (AP) — Marian Hossa scored two goals to lead Ottawa over Florida. Hossa, who leads the NHL with a career-high 33 goals, snapped a tie with 1:04 left. Ottawa nearly scored on a breakaway with 2:02 left when Daniel Alfredsson's shot hit the post. Patrick Lalime had 16 saves for Ottawa.

...Florida Hurme made 15 saves for Jani, including a stop on Magnus Arvedsson's penalty shot in the first period. Ilya Majesky scored his first NHL goal to lift the Panthers into a 1-1 tie at 8:13 of the third period. STARS 4, Blue Jackets 2. DALLAS (AP) — Mike Modano added to his list of franchise records, as Dallas extended its unbeaten streak to 12 with a victory over Columbus. Modano tied Neal Broten

when he stepped onto the ice for his 992nd game, then his second-period assist on a goal by Bill Guerin put Modano past Broten for the most assists in franchise history at 594. Scott Young scored an unassisted, short-handed goal to make it 3-1. It was his 12th ever against Columbus. The Western Conference-leading Stars are 9-0-3 since Dec. 26. It's the longest unbeaten streak in the NHL this season and the third-best in franchise history.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for Conference, Team, Opponent, Score, and Date. Lists various basketball games and their results.

Area ski report

...Skiing conditions were good on most runs. The area saw a mix of sun and clouds with some snowfall. Skiers enjoyed the groomed runs and the views of the surrounding mountains.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Australian Open, men's first semi-final, ESPN, 8pm.
• College, UCLA at Stanford, FOX Sports Net, 8:30 pm.
• Hockey
• College, New Hampshire at Boston Univ., FOX Sports Net, 5 pm.
• NHL (Regional) Boston at Pittsburgh or St. Louis at Chicago, ESPN, 6 pm.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

- High school boys basketball
Buhl at Filer, 7:30 pm.
Bliss at Richfield, 7:30 pm.
Shoshone at Detroit, 7:30 pm.
Century at Twin Falls, 7:30 pm.
High school girls basketball
Bloss at Richfield, 7:30 pm.
H.V. Christian at Hansen, 7:30 pm.
Oakley at Castelford, 7:30 pm.
Murfath at Hageman, 7:30 pm.

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, P, GF, GA, Pct. Lists NHL team statistics.

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Jordan passes Chamberlain at third on all-time score list

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Michael Jordan hit a fallaway jump shot from the right elbow to pass Wilt Chamberlain for third place in career NBA scoring Wednesday night as the Wizards played the New Orleans Hornets. The basket, which gave Jordan 14 points with a minute left in first half, put Jordan's career scoring at 31,420 points in 1,032 regular season games. The final result was not available at The Times News' press time. The crowd, which gave Jordan an enthusiastic welcome when the Wizards' starting lineup was announced earlier, once again applauded heartily when the public address announcer made note of Jordan's milestone during the next stoppage in play. Jordan gave a quick wave to acknowledge the crowd, then got back to business, hitting his next shot, a jumper from the top of the key. Chamberlain scored 31,419 points in 1,045 regular season games. Jordan now trails only Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 38,387 career points, and Karl Malone, who had 37,401 points going into Utah's game Wednesday night against the Los Angeles Clippers.

After Robinson split a pair of free throws, Iverson hit a jumper over Chauncey Billups to clinch the victory. NEW YORK — Allan Houston scored 24 of his 37 points in the first half and the New York Knicks pulled away from the Denver Nuggets in the third quarter. Latrell Sprewell added 17 and the Knicks shot 10 of 19 on 4-pointers to win their third straight double-digit triumph over Denver on an advantage inside. Juwan Howard scored 25 and Dorell Frazier had 19 for the Nuggets, who outplayed the Knicks 42 and 41 by as many as nine points in the third quarter before Idaho's Steve Van Gundy's team took control. The Nuggets' lead was 10-0 at the end of the third quarter. Heat 92, Suns 85. MIAMI — Heat guard Dwyane Wade scored 24 points and Miami Heat won their eighth straight game against the Phoenix Suns. Grant Hill scored 20 points and the Heat won their eighth straight game against the Phoenix Suns. Timberwolves 96, SuperSonics 91. MINNAPOLIS — Minnesota Timberwolves won their eighth straight game against the Seattle SuperSonics. Magic 94, Bulls 91. ORLANDO — Orlando Magic won their eighth straight game against the Chicago Bulls.

NBA boxscores

Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Score, and Date. Lists NBA game results.

WEDNESDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCORES

Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Score, and Date. Lists college basketball game results.

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SPORTS

Super uncle inspires Miami's Rice

By Steven Wine Associated Press writer

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — There's at least one player Jerry Rice can no longer beat 1-on-1: his nephew, Darius.

At basketball, that is. It makes sense. Jerry is 6-foot-2 and 40 years old. Darius is a 6-2 junior forward with the Miami Hurricanes and blossoming into one of the best players in the Big East Conference.

So 1-on-1 hoops at home in Mississippi is no longer a fair fight.

"When I was little, he used to give it to me," Darius said. "But now I've beaten him like he's lasted 15 times, so he doesn't want any more of that."

Uncle Jerry will instead stick with what he does best. The most prolific receiver in NFL history bids for his fourth Super Bowl ring Sunday with Oakland against Tampa Bay.

"He's playing just fantastic basketball right now, and I'm way beyond of him," he said of his nephew.

The week's already off to a good start for the Rice family. Darius scored 43 points, including a game-winning 3-pointer at the buzzer after he stole an inbound pass, to beat No. 11 Connecticut 77-70 Monday.

"One of the finest performances I've ever witnessed," Miami coach Perry Clark said.

Rice said he drew inspiration from the 17 NBA scouts credited for the game, but from the Raiders' victory Sunday over Tennessee to clinch a Super Bowl berth.

"It was a good luck charm for me. I was really motivated," Rice said. "I talked to my uncle at the end of the game. He was in the middle of a party, so I didn't want to interrupt him, but I told him good luck in the Super Bowl and that I'll be watching."



Miami's Darius Rice scores against Connecticut in the first half Monday in Coral Gables, Fla.

Darius plays a big game earlier Sunday, when the Hurricanes (8-7, 1-3 Big East) host Syracuse (11-2, 2-1).

Rice has been a double-figure scorer for Miami since the start of his freshman year. This season he leads the team with 37.3

points and an average of 18.8 points.

But he has developed a reputation as a perimeter player reluctant to throw his 215 pounds around.

"He's only a jump shooter," UConn's Ben Gordon said. "He

doesn't drive, so you know he's going to shoot every time."

Miami coach Clark describes Rice as a work in progress and teases him about keeping track of his point total during games.

"It's amazing," Clark said with a chuckle. "He knows exactly how many he has."

Those point totals can vary wildly. Rice scored 71 points in two games against UConn and 32 against Florida, but he sank just one basket against Central Florida.

"I know it upsets Perry," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said. "We've seen him twice, and he has played at great speed. And then I see in the box score that he sometimes has seven points."

"The 43 is exceptional, but the seven to me is much more mystifying than the 43 because it's a great player, and great players can have those kind of points."

Rice's Hurricanes have started posting up Rice, where he can use his exceptional quickness to feast on tall defenders.

But he would rather shoot from outside. On a 2-on-1 fast break against UConn, Rice pulled up to shoot a 3-pointer.

"I think coach almost had a heart attack," he said with a laugh.

Rice knows his game needs more muscle, polish and versatility. But he plans to keep working hard — just like his uncle.

"I've been looking at his work ethic and how he stays focused for so long," Darius said. "He's 40 years old and still proving he can play the game. That's what I've learned this year. I'm a lot more mature than I used to be and really focused."

He said Uncle Jerry plans a trip to Miami after the Super Bowl to get a firsthand look at his nephew's progress. Maybe Jerry will even beat Darius beat him in a game of 1-on-1.

No hard feelings linger between Rice and Sapp

Nightly Raider News Service

SAN DIEGO—Apparently all is forgiven as far as Raiders wide receiver Jerry Rice is concerned regarding a devastating knee injury he suffered in 1997 when Tampa Bay Buccaneers defensive tackle Warren Sapp grabbed his face mask and yanked him to the ground.

"He made a point of coming up to me like a year after it happened (at the 1999 Pro Bowl)," Rice said. "He wanted to make sure I understood that he didn't mean to hurt me. That's just how football is. It's a violent and sometimes vicious sport. Injuries like these, especially in a heated game, they happen. Yeah, Sapp hits hard, but a lot of guys hit hard."

"I respect him for approaching me and wanting to talk it out. That shows a lot of character. Everything's cool between us."

Sapp refused to address the issue two weeks ago when asked about it by 49ers reporters, but he gave in Tuesday. "Yes, we talked, and I met his wife and his kids at the Pro Bowl, and I have his helmet in my house," Sapp said.

As for that play in a 1997 49ers-Buccaneers game, Sapp said: "I had containment, saw him coming around and I dove at him. I knew I had his face mask by the left pinkie and I got up and told the ref five yards, five yards (penalty). But he threw it for 15 yards. I don't know, man, that was a long time ago. It's not about me feeling bad. I don't think it impacted his career. I knew it was the first time he left the field, but I was just playing the game."

The injury occurred with Rice carrying on an end-around in the 49ers' season opener, Steve Mariucci's first game as 49ers coach. Rice missed all but two games that season.

As for Rice's ability to continue playing at age 40, Sapp said: "He's a testament to the freak he is.



Warren Sapp: "Jerry Rice? He's unhuman and ungodly."

Get to Gannon

Former Baltimore Ravens defensive tackle Tony Siragusa offered some advice to Buccaneers coach Jon Gruden for Sunday's Super Bowl meeting with the Raiders. Siragusa literally crushed the Raiders' Super Bowl bid two years ago when he landed on Raiders quarterback Rich Gannon, separating Gannon's left shoulder and eventually forcing him from that AFC title game won by the Ravens. "Our game plan was to get to Rich Gannon, and if Jon Gruden doesn't have that in his game plan, he should," Siragusa said. "You've got to get to Rich Gannon and disrupt his timing because he is the backbone of that offense."

Maverick arrivals

After staying behind Monday to game plan while his rest of his team flew to San Diego, Gruden said he and his staff left Tampa Bay at 4:30 a.m. on the private jet of Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban. "Mr. Cuban, we appreciated the great ride," said Gruden, who arrived some 30 minutes before media day began at 8:30 a.m.

Quote of the day

"If you don't like Keyshawn Johnson, you have a problem with yourself," Buccaneers wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson.

Jurevicius rejoins Bucs, plans to play on Sunday

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Joe Jurevicius could barely push him self to get on a plane and fly to the NFC championship game. It wasn't any easier to leave for the Super Bowl.

The Tampa Bay receiver returned the Bucs late Tuesday night and practiced Wednesday after spending the beginning of the week in Tampa with his wife, Melissa. "We gave birth prematurely to their first child on Jan. 14. I feel bad for leaving my family, but it's the last week of work. Next week I'll be able to be there 24 hours a day," Jurevicius said.

"It wasn't all that bad, but there's some extra meaning behind this. Our family is tough and we're going to build it well."

He wouldn't discuss details of his infant's condition, however he did say David Michael was progressing. His wife will recover from surgery, but has been released from the hospital.

"I really don't want to get into that. He's got a condition and he's in a medical intensive care right now," Jurevicius said.

Seeing his wife tubes in him and monitors on him, that's a very hard thing to take. But those tubes are helping him, so I'm grateful for that.

Jurevicius missed three days of practice following the baby's birth, then flew to Philadelphia for the conference title game. His only reception, a 71-yard catch-and-run, set up Tampa Bay's first touchdown in a 27-10 victory over the Eagles.

"If I didn't have anything to contribute in that game, I wouldn't have shown up," the 30-year-old pro said. "There was a point last week where I don't know if I was going to play. I was being tormented with emotion."

My family pushed me out the door."

Jurevicius said support he's received from coach Jon Gruden and teammates has meant a lot, too.

"He is dealing with a very personal matter that involves his family," Gruden said. "We are here to support him, but this is professionally the greatest time of his life."

"He is one of our few players who has been to a Super Bowl. So we need his leadership and expertise because we are all new to this."

Jurevicius, one of three ex-New York Giants on the Bucs roster, is preparing for his second Super Bowl in three years. So are tackle Lonzo Brown and linebacker Jack Golden, reserves who don't figure to play much Sunday.

But Jurevicius is the third man in Tampa Bay's three receiver sets who has been one of the keys to the team's improvement since an offense the second half of the season. He finished with 37 catches for 423 yards and four touch-downs, and has four receptions for 113 yards and one TD in the playoffs.

Teammates were not surprised Jurevicius contributed in the NFC title game, despite not practicing much this week. They speak the only thing he missed by staying behind in Tampa was Super Bowl media days on Tuesday.

"The focus now should be trying to win a Super Bowl," he said. "There are pretty stable back home. I have a job to do. I'm going to try to put this behind me for a couple of days."

"The kid is a fighter. I'm proud of him for that. He's finally turning the corner. I look at him as inspiration. If that kid is fighting, the least I can do is play."

Davis

Continued from B1

Davis was the first NFL owner in the modern era to hire a coach (Art Shell in 1989) and the first to have a Hispanic coach (Tom Flores, 1979-1987). They also have the league's only female chief executive, Amy Trias.

There is no doubt, though, that Davis has the real power, and that can be difficult to deal with. As the only NFL owner who was a head coach, he torments his coaches, whether it be hands-on at practice or occasionally sending orders down during games.

"Get down on the field and tell Art to get Smith back in the game," he told an aide during a game in Denver when Shell was head coach.

When Gruden got frustrated by Davis' interference and left after four seasons, Davis — at usual — came out a winner. He got two first-round draft picks, two seconds and \$8 million to let Gruden go.

Davis has been battling the NFL since the 1960s, first as a coach in the rival American Football League, then as AFL commissioner and finally as an NFL owner looking for lucrative markets in northern and southern California.

He said when the league tried to block him from moving the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles in 1982.

Now he's suing not only for the city he left, but also the city he returned to.

Even though he moved back to Oakland in 1995 after 13 seasons in Los Angeles, he still claims rights to the LA market and is seeking \$1.2 billion in damages from the NFL in that case.

He is suing Oakland for failing

to deliver sellouts they promised to the Raiders back.

Always can joke about his reputation.

At a dedication ceremony Tuesday at San Diego's Qualcomm Stadium, he recalled how the late Jack Murphy, sports editor of the San Diego Post, suggested he join the AFL in the early '60s to save the AFL to move the Chargers from Los Angeles to San Diego.

"At that time, I said I thought it was a good idea," Davis said with a smile. "You know I'm for moving teams."

If other owners and league executives brand Davis a football renegade, friends and former players find him the epitome of loyalty.

When his wife, Carol, had a serious heart attack a quarter-century ago, he stayed in her hospital room and lived there for more than a month. And when he hears that even a distant acquaintance is ill, he'll offer medical help without worrying about expense.

Always obsessed with illness and death, he has been preoccupied lately with the passing of several long-time friends — ex-Raider Dave Dalby, publicist Ivy Kaze, sports writer Will McDonough and Davis' one-time coaching mentor, Sid Gillman.

"I can control most things, but I don't seem to be able to control death," Davis said in a recent conversation. "Everybody seems to be going on me."

Davis is most absorbed by winning championships, something his team hasn't done since beating Washington 38-9 in the Super Bowl in 1984 — in Tampa, of all places.

The closest the Raiders have come since was a loss to Baltimore in the AFC title game

two years ago.

The most valuable player in that 1984 game was Marcus Allen, a leading candidate for the Pro Football Hall of Fame in voting that will take place Saturday.

But for all of Davis' loyalty, Allen is unlikely to go in as a Raider.

For reasons never made clear, Davis took a dislike to his star running back and ordered him benched for two seasons. He released him after the 1992 season, and Allen went to Kansas City.

Davis' only comment: "He was a cancer on the team."

The small incorporated city of Irwindale, 20 miles east of Los Angeles, learned an expensive lesson about dealing with Davis.

The city gave the Raiders \$10 million to show its good faith in 1988, but environmental issues, financing problems and regional opposition scuttled plans to turn a gravel pit into a \$115 million,

65,000-seat stadium.

The deposit was nonrefundable, and Irwindale never got a penny back.

Friendships come after football, too.

In the mid-1980s, Davis noted that the New York Giants, coached by close friend Bill Parcells, had lost a couple of cornerbacks to injury.

So he called Parcells and said, in effect: "Have I got a deal for you?"

The deal: Davis sent cornerback Ted Watts, a one-time hot prospect, to the Giants for a draft choice. Watts had a damaged knee and did nothing for the Giants.

Davis kept the draft choice.

"With Al, it's just about winning," says John Madden, who coached the Raiders from 1969-78 before becoming football's most renowned television analyst.

"I don't think the other things are too important to him."

Super Bowl

Continued from B1

Napoleon Harris, a starter as a rookie. He believes the addition of Woodson, Romanowski and Adams, a tackle, to the defense established the unit's combative personality. "It's been a mix of experience and knowledge. They've played in the big game and won it. They know the answers."

It might not be the young players who have benefited most from the presence of so many Super Bowl winners. Jim Brown, like Romanowski now in his 15th season, thinks many of the veterans learned some new lessons, as well. That group includes Rich Gannon, the league's most accomplished player, Charlie Garner and Lincoln Kennedy.

"Because of our age and maturity, we are able to stick together," Brown said. "When we lost four in a row, those were some of the guys who made sure we didn't fall apart. They all said, 'Let's just go ahead, forget all this other stuff, and win a championship.'"

Gruden never has won a championship as a coach or coordinator in the NFL. Still, when the Buccaneers hired Tony Dungy and couldn't convince Bill Parcells, a two-time Super Bowl winner, to come aboard, they put sued him. And they got exactly what they wanted.

Gruden's intensity and up-front style directly contrasts with Dungy's laid-back, cerebral demeanor. But while all of

Tampa Bay's players pay tribute to Dungy at every opportunity — as does Gruden — they also make it clear why Gruden has made enough of a difference that the Bucs are playing for the championship.

"Jim came in and put his stamp on this team," defensive player of the year Derrick Brooks said. "He put his stamp on the offense and they got better as the season went along. He led the defense do what it has always done."

"Jim came in with a presence and he came in with an attack mode. From the first minicamp, he came out attacking, kind of making a statement about himself and the kind of product he was trying to put together."

What he has put together is a

team similar to the Ravens who won the Super Bowl in 2001: overpowering defense, efficient enough offense, fiery leadership. The formula worked in Baltimore, which knocked off Oakland to get to the Super Bowl two years ago. Gruden said it firsthand as coach of the Raiders.

Now he is trying to implement a replica in Tampa Bay. Whether the formula works on Sunday, both teams found the correct course to the big game.

"Anytime you leave," Bucs quarterback Brad Johnson said, "you can't make anyone happy. I don't know if there is a right way to leave."

"We got our guy, they got their guy and we are both in the Super Bowl. It's pretty simple, really."

Advertisement for Gary's Freeway RV. Features a large graphic with '0%' and '\$250 \$400' and the text 'TRIPLE YOUR DEAL ON A NEW POLARIS'. Below the graphic is the Polar logo and contact information: 'Twin Falls Gary's Freeway RV 1186 E 900 S • 800-826-5336'.

COMICS



By Charles M. Schulz



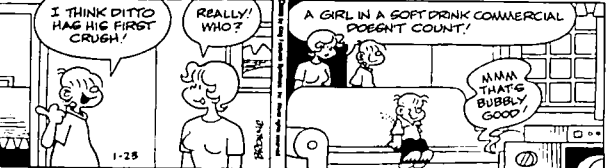
By Lynn Johnston



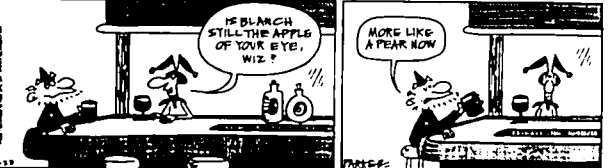
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By Jim Davis



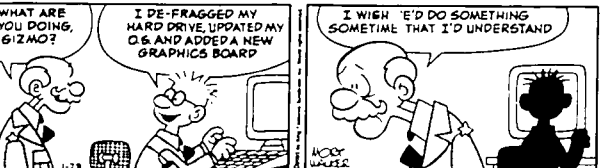
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By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



By Chris Browne



By Mort Walker



By Bob Thaves



By Art Scahm & Chip



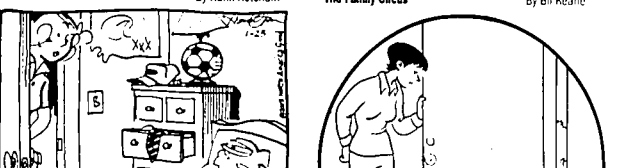
By Dean Young & Stan Drake



By Hank Ketcham



By Bil Keane



By Pat Barbee



By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott



By Greg Evans



By John Deering



By Evan Dorkin

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Drunk-including sentences

Kenneth Humphreys, 45, 1122 S. Washington, Twin Falls, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$1000 suspension for 90 days. ...

Misdemeanor sentences

Carol J. Guter, 31, 1566 Florence, Twin Falls, domestic battery, pleaded guilty, \$650 court cost, 12 month probation, 10 day jail, ...

Misdemeanor dismissals

David M. McKelvey, 37, 2990 Highway 30, Meadows, domestic battery, dismissed, ...

Felony sentences

John Mike Sauer, 51, 160 Addison Ave. W., No. 21, Twin Falls, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, ...

Felony dismissals

David M. McKelvey, 37, 2990 Highway 30, Meadows, domestic battery, dismissed, ...

Juvenile sentences

Michael J. Hays, 12, 225 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, ...

wagon; shall not possess or use any alcohol, tobacco or illegal drugs; subject to alcoholizing testing; ...

Civil filings

Farmers Insurance Group, a foreign corporation licensed to do business in the State of Idaho, ...

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Justin Smith, Seeking declaration of paternity, \$155 monthly support plus 10 percent of monthly income; ...

Divorces filed

Debra Lynn Klein vs. Tamme Joe Klein, Robert Lee Koler vs. Madalyn Koler, Donald Taylor vs. Darlene V. Taylor, ...

Yellowstone wolf pack moves on for second time in two years

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - The 20-member Nez Perce wolf pack has disappeared from Yellowstone National Park for the second time in less than two years.

Wolf biologists are sure the pack will wander back, federal wolf recovery coordinator Ed Bangs said, but in the meantime "we'd just like to know where they are."

Bangs said its not unusual for a wolf pack to wander away from its territory. In the fall of 2001, the Nez Perce pack disappeared from central Yellowstone and reappeared in eastern Idaho, where members of the pack killed a sheep. The pack then wandered back into the park.

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Thursday, January 23, 2003

AROUND THE VALLEY

Main officials sign anti-war resolution

HAILEY - Blaine County Commission Chairman Dennis Wright and other commissioners will sign a resolution petitioning President Bush and Congress to seek alternatives to war with Iraq at 11:45 a.m. today at the old county courthouse.

The resolution is believed to be the first drafted by an Idaho county regarding the showdown with Iraq. The resolution states that its signers find inadequate proof that an imminent threat to the United States exists and adds that they expect their youth to be put at risk only when there is no other alternative in the course of protecting the nation's survival.

It also states that the contemplated actions may have enormous economic ramifications to an already imbalanced economy and adds that the future of this nation depends on the reduction and elimination of animosity toward this nation.

Ketchum council takes no action on lodge proposal

KETCHUM - The City Council postponed its vote on the Bald Mountain Lodge proposal to Monday after taking testimony from what is believed to be the largest turnout ever for a public hearing.

Council members declined to vote on the proposed 81-room luxury hotel after hearing from many of the 120 people who crowded into City Hall on Tuesday night, saying they needed time to digest new information.

The meeting has been set for 5:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

Chamber director will speak to GOP women

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive Kent Just is the featured speaker for Twin Falls County Republican Women at their Monday luncheon.

Just is scheduled to speak about his 2002 trip to China as part of an Idaho State delegation.

The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. at the WestCoast Hotel.

For reservations, call Joyce Grindstaff by Saturday at 543-5755.

Free radon testing kits are available on order

TWIN FALLS - Free radon testing kits are available to the first 1,000 callers during National Radon Action Month, which is January.

The promotion is co-sponsored by South Central District Health and the Idaho State Division of Health's Indoor Environment Program to encourage Magic Valley homeowners to test their homes for radon.

To order a free test kit, call the State Indoor Environment Program at (800) 445-8647.

Radon is an odorless, tasteless and invisible gas that invades homes and commercial buildings by percolating up through pores in the soil, a press release from South Central District Health said. The gas comes from the decay of naturally occurring uranium and is the second leading cause of lung cancer in the United States.

Radon test results indicate an average of 34 percent of homes tested in the Magic Valley area had levels of radon greater than or equal to the Environmental Protection Agency's "action level," the point at which human health may be affected and steps should be taken to reduce radon levels.

For more information on radon, call the number above, or call South Central District Health at 734-5900, Ext. 209.

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak**
Upper Snake River	71%	38%
Salmon Falls	62%	34%
Idaho Falls	81%	44%
Oakley	52%	29%
Big Lost	84%	52%
Little Wood	118%	62%
Henry's Fork/Teton	70%	35%
Big Lost	104%	54%
Little Lost	60%	37%

** A combination of basin size, elevation, and snowmelt.

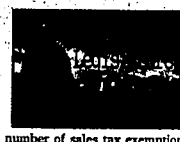
Lawmakers eye sales tax exemptions

House speaker plans to appoint task force on issue

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - House Speaker Bruce Newcomb said Wednesday that he intends to appoint a task force to re-examine whether transactions exempt from state sales tax should remain on the books.

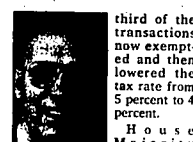
Earlier in the day, the House tax panel refused to hear a proposal that would have dropped a



House Speaker Bruce Newcomb
 number of sales tax exemptions and raised revenue for the ailing state budget.

sharing in any increase in sales tax revenue. "I think we need to hear from the cities and counties on the subject," Smith said. "We need discussion."

The idea of eliminating exemptions was presented by Rep. Tom Trail, R-Moscow, and freshman Democrat Alan Anderson of Pocatello. It would have extended the state sales tax to about a



Rep. Leon Smith
 third of the transactions now exempt and then lowered the tax rate from 5 percent to 4 percent.

The House Majority Floor Leader Lawrence Denney, R-Midvale, led the opposition against the 26-page proposal. "There's so much stuff in here that there's no chance of it going anywhere. There's something for everyone to hate," Denney said.

Minority Caucus Chairwoman Margaret Henbest, D-Boise, said giving the bipartisan proposal at least one hearing would begin the debate about options to balance the state's budget.

"Without printing it and holding a hearing, we won't have an open public discussion on the issue," Henbest said. The state takes less than half of the more than \$35 billion in annual transactions. The proposal also would have repealed key income tax breaks for corporate equipment and other investments, technology donations to schools and investments in energy efficiency.

Please see TAX, Page C3

T.F. HOUSE FIRE



A firefighter carries a shovel into a house at 369 Polk St. in Twin Falls that damaged by fire Wednesday morning. A coffee pot caused a fire in the kitchen. Nobody was home at the time, and firefighters later discovered the last member of the household had left about a half hour before the fire apparently started. said Twin Falls Fire Department Capt. Vernon Platt. The fire was quickly contained, but it caused about \$10,000 in damage to the kitchen and extensive smoke damage to the rest of the house. Three engines and 11 firefighters responded to the call.

Son of slain serviceman plans to visit Vietnam

A hero's actions



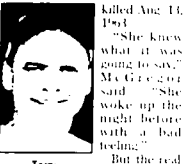
Capt. Donald V. McGregor of Paul, the first Idahoan killed in the Vietnam War, was awarded the Silver Star posthumously. A certificate in the lobby of McGregor Center, formerly the Rupert Armory, explains what he did to deserve the award.

"When a lead company of Vietnamese forces received hostile gun fire from ambush during a routine battalion operation, Captain McGregor disregarded his own personal safety, proceeded to the forward area and advised the leading company commander in the most effective tactics and maneuvers to achieve military objectives. He rendered invaluable assistance, advice and encouragement to his Vietnamese comrades until he was mortally wounded."

By Lorraine Cavener
 Times-News correspondent

PAUL - One of the sons of the first Idahoan killed in Vietnam will soon retrace the footsteps of his father in the place where he died for his country.

Capt. Donald V. McGregor of Paul, serving in Vietnam as a military adviser to the South Vietnamese, left behind three sons: Jerry, 9, Terry, 6, and Charles, 3.



Terry McGregor

was simple. She had received a phone call earlier in the day from military personnel, said Terry McGregor.

killed Aug. 11, 1969.

"She knew what it was going to say," McGregor said. "She woke up the night before with a bad feeling."

But the real reason she knew what the telegram said

Glanbia Foods asks Gooding to process waste

By Mickey Walker
 Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Considering an alternative to land application, Glanbia Foods Inc. has asked the city of Gooding to treat the low-strength wastewater from the company's Gooding plant between now and April 1.

Rick Warren, environmental representative for Glanbia, presented council members with the request Tuesday. The council postponed a decision until its next meeting, after a water sample from Glanbia has been tested to see whether the waste would produce more sludge than the city can accommodate.

The request comes at the same time the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is considering Glanbia's application for increasing the acreage on which it applies its untreated cheese and whey processing wastewater.

Next meeting

The Gooding City Council will meet next at 7 p.m. Feb. 3, at City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

a permit by the Department of Environmental Quality by January 4, but due to pending litigation that hasn't happened," Warren told the council Tuesday.

While Glanbia itself is not named in litigation, 5th District Judge Barry Wood, acting as a private citizen, and Gooding contractor Ben Gueva have filed suit against the DEQ. The two men say the agency's rules shut out the public from the permitting process.

DEQ procedure calls for wastewater land application permit requests to be analyzed by the department staff, which then issues the permits. In some cases - and the Glanbia request is one - the department puts the draft permits out for public com-

ment, and public hearings are held. After draft permits are issued, people may also formally file to contest the permits, which are heard by the DEQ board.

A judge ruled in December that the state may continue processing Glanbia's wastewater disposal permit while permitting procedures are challenged.

About 75 people then showed up for a DEQ hearing on the permit request. Some people expressed concerns about odors and pathogens, while others supported the practice of land application.

Glanbia currently has a permit to apply waste to 940 acres near the plant but wants to bump up that acreage by 530 acres to handle increased wastewater during the non-growing season.

Getting ready for war

Do you have a family member serving in the Persian Gulf or Afghanistan? Are you a National Guard member or reservist who might be called to active duty? Or maybe you served in Operation Desert Storm. Or perhaps your background gives you some special insight into current events in the Middle East.

If so, **The Times-News** wants to hear from you - and from anyone else who might be affected by U.S. action against Iraq. We'd like to include you in our coverage of a possible war in Iraq.

Here's how to contact us:

- **Families who have loved ones serving in the Persian Gulf or Afghanistan, or likely to be deployed there,** please call Steve Crump at 735-3223, or email crump@magvalley.com. We're looking for names and email addresses of local people serving overseas, among other information.
- **National Guard or Reserve mem-**



bers and their families, please call Jennifer Santanna at 735-3237, or email santanna@magvalley.com

• **Gulf War veterans,** please call Sara Crump at 735-3254, or email sarac@magvalley.com

• **People with special insight** about the Middle East or military, please call Mark Henke at 735-3238, or email mhene@magvalley.com

• **Anyone with thoughts or opinions** about the U.S. Iraq dispute, send your letter to the editor via e-mail to letters@magvalley.com, by fax to 734-5538, or by mail to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, B3303.

DEATH NOTICES

Calvin Jensen
 BUHL — Calvin Jensen, 61, of Buhl died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 2003, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.
 Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

John Fredrick Bradshaw
 WINNEMUCCA, Nev. — John Fredrick Bradshaw, 55, of Winnemucca, Nev. and formerly of Burley died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2003, in Winnemucca.
 Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Reinard Phillip Mollman
 KETCHUM — Reinard Phillip Mollman, 78 of Ketchum died

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 2003, at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

Private services are pending. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Grace L. Gray Hodkins
 TWIN FALLS — Grace L. Gray Hodkins, 84, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 2003, at her home.
 Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Marena L. Meacham
 RUPERT — Marena L. Meacham, 43, of Rupert, died Tuesday, January 21, 2003, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Teri McMasters
 TWIN FALLS — Teri McMasters, 39 of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2003, at her home.
 At her request, no services are planned. Cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Melba Johnson Sanders
 RICHFIELD — Melba Johnson Sanders, 80, of Richfield, died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 2003, at her home.
 Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Former white supremacist speaks out against racism

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — To make amends for his years in a white supremacist movement, Floyd Cochran has been trying to disarm hate groups across America.
 By using some painful, firsthand knowledge, he strives to destroy the network of hate groups by exposing their schemes and recruitment tactics on the very young.
 And during an anti-hate lecture held at the KMYT Community Center in Twin Falls, there was no exception to his program. But first on his agenda was an apology for the years he spent promoting hate.

Want a chance to hear Floyd Cochran?

Write to Michael Shaw, human rights coordinator with the Association of Idaho Cities, at 3314 Grace St., Boise, Idaho 83703, or call him at 1-800-344-8564. His fax is 248-8877. Or go online to www.idahocieties.org.

'Hear him again'

Cochran will return to the Magic Valley at 7 p.m. Friday for a speaking engagement at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl.

that opposes white supremacy.

His speaking engagements include police organizations, church groups and educational institutions, a story that has been published in an educational manual by the U.S. Justice Department.
 And at the community meeting on Wednesday morning, he once again told his story while giving information and examples about gang-related activities. With an overhead projector, Cochran educated the audience about national gang symbols.
 It's easy to motivate a young child, and the targeted age for recruitment is between the ages of 11-25, Cochran said.
 But has his apology come too late?

Not according to high-school student Nicci Thompson.

"I feel that he is as much of a victim as (he is) at fault," Thompson said. "I feel that what he is doing now to prevent more people from joining them is really great — and hopefully he can make a difference."

"This man is being very responsible in going around Idaho and other states to educate other people in the hate issue," said David Robinson, who came to the meeting with Melanie Hutchinson's American government class.

racist organization did Cochran realize how wrong his thinking had been. Born with a deaf palate, his son could someday be a victim, and — according to the Aryan Nations' standard — could be a candidate for the death penalty.
 Therefore, since 1992 — though it has cost him his marriage and child-custody privileges — a reformed Cochran travels almost non-stop in hopes of giving the community and law enforcement a bigger tool to combat a national problem.
 Cochran, who lives in Pennsylvania, founded and is the director of the Education and Vigilance Network, a movement

Fish and Wildlife rejects quail petition

BOISE — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says a petition requesting an endangered species listing for mountain quail in the Great Basin failed to show the birds there represent a distinct population segment from the rest of the West.

The service announced Wednesday that available data does not indicate the quail in the northern and western Great Basin and interior Columbia River Basin are isolated.

So, the birds in portions of Idaho, northern and western Nevada, eastern Oregon and southeastern Washington cannot be considered for federal protection independent of the entire population, the agency said.
 "The service is concerned about declines in some mountain quail populations and will continue to monitor and evaluate the status of the species throughout its range," Regional Director Anne Badgley said. "We encourage state wildlife agencies to continue efforts to conserve and restore populations of mountain quail."

Petitioners Robert Kavanaugh, the Idaho Watersheds Project, the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, and the Spokane Audubon Society submitted the petition on March 15, 2000.

Idaho in brief

Police officer wounds man during domestic dispute

BOISE — A police officer wounded a man on Wednesday as he responded to a report of a domestic dispute on the city's south side.

Boise Police Chief Don Pierce said 40-year-old Lori Brandt called for help, saying her husband had held a knife to her throat and then ran her over when she chased him as he drove away from the apartment.

When the Officer Todd Ducharme arrived, Pierce said, 44-year-old Gary Joseph Brandt had returned home and was running through a back door. Ducharme ordered Brandt to stop, but he apparently got into his car and ran down the police officer.

Ducharme was not seriously injured and fired at the car, hitting Brandt in the right shoulder. Brandt stopped the car a few yards away.
 Brandt was treated for the wound and then returned to police custody. Pierce said he will undergo drug and alcohol testing.

Officials say autopsy rules out foul play in inmate death

BOISE — A sex offender was found dead in his cell at the main state prison early Wednesday, but authorities said an autopsy has ruled out foul play.

A prison spokeswoman said a cellmate of Edward Michael Larsen, 36, notified officers that there could be a problem about 1 a.m.

Larsen was found lying face down on his bunk and not breathing.

Officials said Larsen could not be revived and he was declared dead at the prison. The coroner's office said it appears that Larsen's heart simply quit beating.

The Bingham County man was serving up to six years for sexual abuse of a minor.

— compiled from wire reports

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OBITUARIES

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CASTLEFORD



Wilma Jean Smith

Wilma Jean Smith, of Castleford, died Monday, January 20, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born February 20, 1943 in Castleford, Idaho. She is a daughter of Roy and Bernice Hobbins. She is survived by her loving husband George E. Smith of Castleford, two sons, Bob and Mike, and a daughter, Mary Kay, all of Castleford. She is also survived by her daughter, Virginia, of Castleford, and her son, David, of Burley. She is preceded in death by her father, Roy Hobbins.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH



Clara McNeel Linford

Clara McNeel Linford, 85, of Salt Lake City, Utah, died Tuesday, January 21, 2003, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. She was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, and was the daughter of George and Clara McNeel. She was married to Linford McNeel, who preceded her in death. She is survived by her son, Dale McNeel, and his wife, Beverly, of Salt Lake City, Utah. She is also survived by her daughter, Patricia, of Salt Lake City, Utah. She is preceded in death by her husband, Linford McNeel.

McNeel, Madatyn Hoopes and George McNeel

She was preceded in death by her parents and husband. Services will be held Friday, January 24, 2003, at 1 p.m. at the Mount Olympus North LDS Stake Center, 4176 South Adams Drive, 3900 East, Salt Lake City, UT. Friends may call at the LDS Stake Center from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Friday, January 24, 2003, at the Star Valley Cemetery, Arden, WY, on Saturday, January 25, 2003, at 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS



Ottlie 'Tillie' Geiszler

Ottlie 'Tillie' Geiszler, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, January 18, 2003, at her home.

She was born April 3, 1916, in Kootenai County, Idaho, to Philip and Martha Geiszler.

She was married to Eugene Geiszler in 1938. They divorced in 1967. She moved to Twin Falls where she worked changing tires and as a nurse. She was a member of the First Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, Idaho.

She is survived by her son, Earl Geiszler, of Sandy, UT, and her daughter, Lois Geiszler, of Twin Falls, ID. She is also survived by her daughter, Betty, of Burley, ID.

TWIN FALLS



Verleine Mildred Cherry

Verleine Mildred Cherry, 85, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, January 19, 2003, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

She was born February 6, 1918, in Dixon, Idaho. She is the daughter of William F. and Aileen Ann Reed. She grew up and attended school in Nebraska. She was married to Mark Cherry in 1939 in Ketchum, South Dakota. They lived in Nebraska and California until 1948 when they moved to Idaho and eventually to Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was a member of the First Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. She was a social and a wonderful seamstress, and an excellent crocheter, quilter and a great gardener. She was a woman who has passed on to her family. She has enjoyed being a homemaker and caring for her family and friends. She loved traveling with her husband, Merle, during their retirement years. Her favorite time was her family and spending

time with them. She will be greatly missed by them all.

Verleine is survived by her one daughter, Sherill (William) Sommer of Twin Falls, one sister, Norma Thomas of Winter, CA, one brother, Keith (Pats) Reed of Riverside, CA. She is also survived by her live grandchild, Michael Sommer of Austin, TX, Susan (Chris) Anderson of Wyoming, Lisa Sommer of Twin Falls, Scott Sommer of Twin Falls, and Shelley (Butch) Hatch of Meridian, ID. 21 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Merle in 1996, one sister, and three brothers.

A Celebration of Verleine's life will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, January 24, 2003, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Jim Sommer and Pastor Dan Amstutz officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. At Verleine's request there will be no public viewing in lieu of flowers. The family suggests memorials be given in Verleine's name to the Mission Falls at Christian Center Foursquare Church of Amazing Grace Fellowship or a charity of your choice. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2400 Broadway Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

BURLEY



Dale 'Junior' Herbst

Dale Junior Herbst, 20-year-old Burley resident died Tuesday, January 21, 2003, in Pocatello.

He was born February 3, 1982 in Burley, the son of S. Lloyd Herbst and Patricia M. Hutt. He attended school in Burley where he graduated from Burley High School in 2000. He was a member of the church and was involved with the Special Education students. He was currently attending Idaho State University. He was a very outgoing and friendly young man who was very complimentary of his wife, Dale. He had worked as an assistant at Golden Signs in Burley and was currently working as a welder at G&L Metal Fabric in American Falls. He studied Music Arts and enjoyed playing instruments, including being a member of the band. He enjoyed fishing, camping and spending time with his family and friends. Dale made friends easily. He was loved by all and will be missed by his family and friends.

Survivors include his mother, Patty, sisters of Dale, a sister and step mother, Lloyde and Tanya Herbst of American Falls, a brother, Weston Herbst of Burley, a step sister, Kaylee Harris, of American Falls, two step brothers, Shad Harris of American Falls and Weston Harris of Idaho Falls, his maternal grandmother, Betty Hutt, his paternal grandmothers, Georgia and LuAnn Herbst, his paternal great grandmother, Zelda Herbst, all of Arco, and his step grandmothers, Tim and Bobbie Mauch of American Falls.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, LaMar Hutt and his great-grandfather, Shorty Herbst.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, January 24, 2003, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 504 S. 7th Ward, Caldwell, 2900 Oakley Avenue, with Bishop Steve Ormand officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 222 West Main Street in Burley on Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and at the church from 10-10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Friday. Family suggestions are to be made to Payne Mortuary to defray funeral expenses.

IDAHO/WEST

Police arrest three in child's stabbing

LAS VEGAS (AP) - A 3-year-old girl was killed Wednesday and her 10-year-old sister critically wounded in a butcher knife attack in a trailer outside a casino where their mother was gambling, authorities said.

said the mother and her boyfriend went inside the casino to get something to eat, leaving the girls in the trailer. Hafen said the couple also played a slot machine, and were confronted by a man who demanded they pay him \$125. Authorities suspect a friend of the 19-year-old had taken the \$125 from him to repay money she owed the couple.

Former candidate says federal job is in works

POCATELLO - Former Nampa School Board member Tom Luna, who lost his bid for State Schools Superintendent last fall, says he is in line for an appointment to the federal Education Department.



Luna said he is currently in line for an appointment to the federal Education Department. "It's in the works," Luna said.

West in brief

theft and other charges. His background was reported by The Idaho Statesman last week.

School says 'technical' carries stigma for students

BOISE - Idaho State University educators and at least one legislator question whether a proposed name change for Eastern Idaho Technical College is intended to change the school's mission.

State board OKs university's three new degree programs

BOISE - The University of Idaho has gained the approval of the state Board of Education for three new degree programs. The new programs are in bioinformatics, environmental science and neuroscience.

Former doctor gets jail time for fudging patient

LEWISTON - A former doctor will spend a month in jail for fudging the breasts of one of his patients. The incident occurred in 1997 when Alvin P. Cormack, 62, was examining a patient who was complaining of back pain.

School gets donation of \$66 million in software

RICHMOND - Brigham Young University Idaho has received the largest donation ever in software from a single donor.

Agency will have to pay to bring center up to standards

NAMPA - The Nampa Urban Renewal Agency will have to shell out \$500,000 to bring the Idaho Center into compliance with fire and building codes.

Boise NAACP leader steps down post

BOISE - The Boise Ada Elmore Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has a new leader. John Crosby was named the chapter's president after Wade

Police say scattered bones are a man's remains

TOOLEE, Utah - Bones found scattered in a remote area of Toolee County belong to a male aged 35 to 60, Sheriff Frank Park said Tuesday.

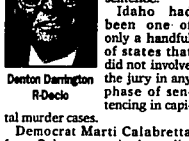
Senate backs death penalty

BOISE (AP) - Citing strong public support for the death penalty, the state Senate voted overwhelmingly on Wednesday for legislation bringing Idaho's law in line with requirements imposed last summer by the U.S. Supreme Court.



Denton Darrington, R-Declo. "The death penalty affirms the value that society places on life."

The bill turns the sentencing decision in death penalty cases over to juries and requires a life prison sentence without parole in cases where the death sentence is not imposed. It also applies the new sentencing procedure to any of the 21 current death row inmates if their sentences are overturned because they were imposed by a judge.



Democrat Marti Calabretta from Osburn was the lone dissenter. She called for leaving the death penalty law in doubt until a complete evaluation of its legitimacy is conducted.

Council will review downtown project design

By Sandra Wisecaver Times News correspondent

HAGERMAN - If all goes according to plan, Hagerman's downtown improvement project will be done before thousands of people flock to the city's annual Fossil Days celebration.

\$220,000 Idaho Department of Commerce grant. The project includes the construction of a new 12,600-square-foot grocery store by businessman Gary Chappel on the corner of Salmon and Second.

and design phase. The improvements will include new curbs, gutters and sidewalks on State Street and extending down Main and Salmon, depending on available funding.

One of Magic Valley. The cable contract with Millennium Design extends through Jan. 1, 2011.

The project will go out for bids as soon as the council approves the design, which was done by J. All Engineers. Any proposed changes will be discussed at a Tuesday, Feb. 4, council meeting.

Demolition of three buildings on the property was funded by a \$50,000 Gem Community Implementation Grant from the Department of Commerce.

The tentative completion date is set for early May, before the annual Fossil Days celebration on Memorial Day weekend.

Another, Mark Emilio Aragona, died in prison. Eleven others died in the killings for which they were sentenced to lengthy prison terms.

U of I president outlines dire impact of further cuts

BOISE (AP) - Lawmakers were told on Wednesday that they must choose between raising taxes to sustain recent gains by Idaho's higher education system or watch improvements eroded through deeper budget cuts.

"We're really at a crossroads," University of Idaho President Robert Hoover told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

The 10 percent budget cut imposed this year has been felt in the school's research activities, he said, but so far only a handful of experts, including two in agricultural research, have been lured away.

Hoover said the question is if we go any deeper in this process, will we be able to keep these people. Since the mid-1990s, enrollment has begun increasing significantly at the schools.

Fish and Game chairman's reappointment stirs Senate controversy

BOISE - The reappointment of Fish and Game Commission Chairman Marcus Gibbs cleared a divided state Senate committee on Wednesday amid renewed objections to the Republican administration naming alleged independents instead of Democrats.

Idaho legislative briefs. Individual student's academic progress is not designed to threaten teachers with underperforming students.

Human Resources Committee unanimously endorsed the House-passed bill. Final consideration by the full Senate could come late this week or early next.

nesses \$120 million this year and next - money they would otherwise have paid to support unemployment insurance compensation.

Official: Accountability plan won't come this year

BOISE - It will be next year before the Legislature has a full educational accountability plan to consider adopting, a member of the State Board of Education told House members on Tuesday.

Senate committee clears unemployment tax bill

BOISE - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's priority plan to freeze unemployment insurance rates for two years was cleared on Tuesday for a final legislative vote.

Invest in your future

Read the Money pages in The Times-News

US AUCTION BUYERS IN THE WEST FARM PARTS AUCTION Saturday, January 25, 2003 Location: 281 Central Blvd., Haysfork, Idaho

The Times-News

Buhl center holds community gathering

BUHL - "Living Voices - La Ocaso" and a community conversation with Floyd Cochran will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth Ave. N. in Buhl.

"La Ocaso" is the story of a M a r t a Hernandez, the daughter of Mexican-American migrant workers, and her life changing involvement in the farm workers movement led by Cesar Chavez, founder of the United Farm Workers, in the 1960s and 1970s.

The nationally-acclaimed "Living Voice" presentation is a multi-media performance with a cast of actresses, the Buhl Arts Council reported.

Ten years ago, Cochran was the national press secretary and chief spokesman for the Aryan Nations. He is one of the most recognized and respected educators on hate groups on the speaker's circuit, and has appeared on numerous national television and radio programs, the council reported.

Local representatives also will be available to discuss community concerns related to human rights and justice, and assist in

developing regional plans to increase cultural awareness, fight racism, and build healthier communities, the council reported.

All ages are welcome.

For more information, call the Buhl Arts Council at 543-2888.

Impacto will play Saturday at dance in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The group, Impacto will play starting at 9 p.m. Saturday at La Copa, 127 South Park Ave. in Twin Falls.

Admission for women is \$2, and for men, \$5.

Library opens Hispanic program

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

HAILEY - Through pictures, books and words, the Hailey Public Library wants to increase understanding of the Mexican-American experience through a year-long program on Hispanic culture.

"Raices Historicas," a photographic exhibit on Hispanic history in Idaho, will go on display at the Hailey Public Library, located at 7 Crox W., starting at the end of January through Feb. 26.

The traveling exhibit comes from the Idaho State Historical Society.

The library has received a grant from Human Pursuits, a nonprofit Salt Lake City-based corporation that develops and implements humanities programs. The series, called "Americanos," focuses on the Mexican-American experience in the United States. The grant will provide books in English and Spanish for discussion groups scheduled in mid-October, and will pay for a bilingual scholar to lead discussions, said Lisa Horton with Hailey Library.

The books include "Odyssey to the North" by Mario Benastro, "Peel My Love like an Onion" by Anna Castillo, "The Miraculous Day of Amalia Gomez" by John Rechy and "All the Pretty Horses" by Cormac McCarthy. The latter shows the Mexican experience from an American's perspective.

In April, the library will host "Dia de los Ninos," a national cultural celebration of the child.

Most of the Mexican immigrants in the Wood River Valley seem to have come from the state of Michoacan in Mexico, so they wanted to pick books about the Mexican-American experience for the series, Horton said.

The library had previously received a grant from the Community Foundation to increase its collection on books in Spanish, and as a result, circulation has increased, she said. The



This photo is of a fiesta in Caldwell circa 1958. It is part of the 'Raices Historicas' photographic exhibit on Hispanic history in Idaho on display at the Hailey Public Library, starting the end of January. The Idaho State Historical Society reported that the fiestas were held annually in Caldwell and Twin Falls by the Idaho Employment Security Agency beginning in 1957. They continued for a decade, and were successful.

Pop's hispanic accent

Photo courtesy of Hispanic.com

Latino voices resound in popular culture

By Liz Stevens
Knight Ridder Newspapers

So, is it chic to be Chicano? Madison Avenue seems to think so. Advertisers and large companies are flooding the market with campaigns that feature Latino celebrities and other cultural touch points: a Mexican folklore figure helps sell milk in California, and boxer Oscar De La Hoya hawks Big Macs.

While some Hispanics bristle at the suggestion that their culture is some sort of fad, most see the mainstream's new appreciation for it as a chance at real progress - social, political and economic.

Thirty years ago, Gloria Duarte would have been mortified doing what she sees her college students doing all the time: Eating a burrito in public.

"There was a stigma," says Duarte, a professor of English at Angelo State University in San Angelo. "I would rather do anything than take a taquito or a burrito to school for lunch. And I never did."

Today, burritos are as commonplace as the great American hot dog. Salsa outsells ketchup. And nuevo Latino cuisine draws crowds to the country's hippest restaurants.

The shift in America's palate coincides with a wave of high-profile Hispanic images. The movie-going masses established the popularity of actors, such as Antonio Banderas, Penelope Cruz and Salma Hayek, and singers like Shakira, Marc Anthony and Ricky Martin have established Latin-tinged pop as the norm.

For the past several seasons, designers to the blue-blooded Ralph Lauren has focused his ad campaign around Cruz. Runway fashion since last fall, mean-

Ricky Martin's popularity is evidence of the Latino presence in popular culture.

Photo courtesy of Hispanic.com

while, has indulged in the bright colors, embroidery and layered ruffles of traditional Spanish dress.

But having their culture cast as trendy doesn't sit well with some Latinos. In the wake of the New York Times' articles on the subject, North Carolina journalist Paul Cuadros remembers Anglo friends telling him, "Oh, you're Hispanic. You're hip now," which I found rather disturbing. Because to me, my ethnic identity to be trivialized as a fad. It's part of my roots. It's not a fad to me."

Adds Cuadros, who often reports for Time magazine on Mexican immigrants, "It's still not hip to be a farmworker."

For Hispanic teens, though, the changing dynamic is a point of pride. And, thanks to Shakira, "Everybody wants to tango now," says Elva Vasquez, a North Side High School senior.

"I think the mainstreaming of Latino culture takes away a sense of long-term disparagement by mainstream society," says Jose Aranda, an associate professor of Chicano and American literature and culture at Rice University. "This attention can create a sense of new possibility. I think it's really important for young people to see not just positive role models but to see that other people think they're positive."

Many young Hispanics who may not be fluent in Spanish are coming back to the language, says Ivan Mino, an assistant professor of Spanish at the southeast campus of Tarrant County College. There are two reasons for this. "One is because Hispanic is the in thing to be right now," he says. "The other is purely practical. We're talking about 20 percent of the population that speaks a language."

Through the years

Knight Ridder Newspapers

- Hispanics have been shaping American culture for centuries. Here's a timeline including some of the more notable pop-culture influences.
- 13th century: Vaqueros. The Old West's cowboy culture owes much to Mexican horsemen.
 - 1920s: Rudolph Valentino popularizes the latin lover stereotype (although Valentino was Italian, not Latino).
 - 1930s: Xavier Cugat, the "King of the Rumba" introduces Latin rhythm to the trend setting elite.
 - 1943: Desi Arnaz and his movie star wife, Lucille Ball, use their savings to produce a television pilot in which they star as husband and wife.
 - 1948-50s: Merendó. The Puerto Rican-based boy band finds off swooning fans at concerts across America.
 - 1982: Salsa. Latin sauces outsell America's former favorite condiment, ketchup.
 - 1999: Marco Molina. The MIT professor becomes the first Mexican American to win a Nobel Prize, for his work on ozone depletion.
 - 1995: Selena. The Tejano singer's murder rivets the country's attention.
 - 1998: "The Macarena." It's the craze of the summer.
 - 1999: Ricky Martin. The suave Puerto Rican singer wins the Grammy audience, and his Latin-inflected single, "Livin' on a Prayer," tops the charts, despite Lopez. The screen actress can sing, too, and her debut album, "On the Border," is a hit.
 - 2000: Latin Grammys. The awards show makes its prime-time, network debut.
 - 2002: The George Lopez Show. Greetings from Tucson. Two new network sitcoms focused on Hispanic life.

library is trying to attract Spanish speaking patrons.

Human Pursuits has grants available to libraries in Idaho, but not many are taking advantage of them, Horton said. By qualifying this year, the library automatically qualifies for next year.

"It is such a great program," she said.

For more information about the free exhibit, call the library at 758-2010.

PESO PROBLEMS



Money exchange house employee Gabriel Martinez changes the rate of the peso against the dollar Tuesday in Mexico City. The peso hit a new low against the dollar amid jitters over the international political situation related to Iraq.

Film looks at bitterly divisive immigration issue

By Karin Lipson
Newspaper

FARMINGVILLE, N.Y. - One spring night last year, filmmaker Carlos Sandoval was walking down the street in Farmingville when a car veered directly toward him. "I'm a - illegal, why don't you go back where you came from!" its driver yelled to Sandoval - a fifth-generation American - before heading off into the darkness.

It was the kind of moment that would certainly shake a documentary filmmaker's resolve and his fellow producer, Catherine Tambini, decided to maintain a focus on "The Farmingville Project," their documentary about the tensions between undocumented day laborers from Mexico and longtime residents in the Long

Island community.

"We're trying to let everyone have his or her voice, so the audience can look at the film and make up their minds," said Tambini. "We're not necessarily answering the question of what do you do?"

Both the subject and the event-based approach have gained national attention, garnering it some major grants and interest from television programmers.

It was a notorious event - the slaying of two Mexican laborers in Farmingville 2000 - that thrust Farmingville into the headlines and sparked the filmmakers' arrival on the scene in March 2001.

When he read of the attacks, Sandoval knew "this had to be documented," he said. "Somehow, witness had to be borne."

But "The Farmingville Project," which took nearly a year to film, goes beyond that sensational event. It explores the ongoing stresses and strains of a community of 15,000 that suddenly found 1,500 men on its street corners daily, waiting to be hired for menial work in landscaping and construction. The documentary focuses on the traumas of a small place that became a focus of national immigration battles and as the narration puts it - remained "buffed as to how it got there."

The year of filming and further editing and raising money seem now to have borne fruit for the partners. In the past couple of months, "The Farmingville Project," budgeted at \$300,000, has received a \$50,000 grant from the Sundance Documentary Fund, a program of the Sundance Institute, and a \$100,000 grant from the John D. and

Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

"For me, as someone who's Latino, it was very difficult to make the choice where your sympathies go," Sandoval related.

Clearly, it would not have been difficult to throw the documentary's weight toward the plight of the Mexican immigrants: their loneliness and isolation, their often deplorable living conditions. And certainly there are aspects of that in "The Farmingville Project." But, on the basis of a short sample reel Sandoval and Tambini have produced as they finish their feature-length film, neither are the village's longtime residents demonized. They do get their say, as do community organizers, anti-immigrant groups and anti-hate groups, all of whom converged at one point on the streets of Farmingville.

Atención!

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HELPING THE RED CROSS



Photo courtesy of the American Red Cross

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Ron Kirtland, president of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Employee Association, presents a check for \$1,000 to Rick Mitchell, the chief executive officer of the Idaho Chapter of the American Red Cross, for disaster relief in the area. For more information about the Red Cross, call the Sawtooth Branch of the American Red Cross at 733-6464.

CIVIC CLUB OFFICERS



SHARON WICKNER/The Times-News

Castelford High School Civic Club officers this year are, from left, front: Benji Graybeal, president; Katie Atkinson, vice president; Ben Rodgers, secretary-treasurer; and Drew Maves, public relations officer; back: Elvis Medina and Erwin Cordova. Youth Buddy co-coordinators; and Stephanie Guerry and Larissa Bliak, co-historians.

CHRISTMAS CONTRIBUTION



THEA TEAGAN/The Times-News

Several employees of Kraft in Rupert gathered gifts for residents of Vista Assisted Living. This has been a tradition for the group for the past six years. They obtain a list of residents who do not have family nearby to celebrate Christmas, and what they need or want for the holidays. Delivering the gifts are, from left, back: David Irish, Karen Gallegos, Reyna Villanueva and LuDean Warren; front: Keltha Buckingham, Joetta Abbe and Beverly Kramer.

Young people brighten care center for the holidays

SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls would like to thank the following: Mauldin's Dance Studio for bringing its dancers to entertain our residents. We so appreciate you sharing in the holiday spirit. Kimberly High School Choir for bringing such talented voices to our residents during the holidays. The residents were blessed by your visit.

Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward youth group for the joyful sounds they brought to our halls during Christmas. The residents enjoyed the old-fashioned caroling.

Twin Falls Christian Academy for the youth that cheered our residents to the Festival of Trees. These kids are an example of the true meaning of Christmas as they gave the gift of themselves.

Lori Bravo Strings for coming to entertain our residents. The musicians made their violins sound like music from heaven. Thank you all for giving us the wonderful gift of your time and talent.

LAURALEE SMITH
Community Relations Director
SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation
Twin Falls

Many support Christmas campaign this year

MJD Auction Committee wants to thank the following for supporting our Christmas campaign:

Gretchen Zea, Carol Sherman, Teresa Martindale, Tom Kennedy, Art Jones, Shawn and Stephanie Kechter, Moore's Warehouse, Albertson's, Smith's Foods, WinCo, Lynwood Market, Independent Meat, Coca-Cola, Pepsi, Watkins Distributors, Coopers of Magic Valley, Keegan's, Go Fer It, Simplot Soil Builders, Agrilance, Burks Tractor, HairTech, ASI, D.L. Evans Bank, Consider the Lily, Home Style Direct, Gift Barn, Kimberly Kut & Kurf, Wells Fargo, Kimberly Maxie's, Leslie's, Jessie's Ceramics, Community Builders, Rock Creek Metals, D&T Automotive, Matt's Pro Care, Black Sheep Gallery, Casey's Hair Palace, The Sidewinder, Hansen Market, Cactus Petes, Barton's Club 93, all who donated to and bought at the auction, pool players and everyone who bought a star or raffle ticket.

A special thank you to Ron, Alice, Ragged and Violet at the South Hills Tavern.

Thank you again, your generosity made a difference.
LINDA MORRILL
JONI STANGER
MJD Auction Committee
Hansen

LETTERS OF THANKS

Community supports mental illness advocates

The Community Support Center members and staff thank all that have been generous in supporting our advocates. Items received are used by advocates or sold in their thrift store, raising funds for outings, reducing stigma and educating others about chronic mental illness.

The Times-News wrote informative articles, KMVT interviewed us for Mental Health Month, Shopper Ads ran an ad, Magic Valley Mall allowed us to display National Alliance for the Mental Ill information and our quilt we raffled. Someone donated Christmas decorations, enabling us to make Christmas trees for members who had none. Fred Meyer donated goodies for the Christmas party. Legislators heard our pleas, allowing the centers to continue to operate, giving members a place to learn and stay stable. Without the centers, we would isolate, worsening symptoms, causing more hospitalizations.

Thank you for everything you have done for us this past year.

DONALD L'ENHEOUR
President, CS Advocates
Twin Falls

Stranger responds with food to ill woman at holidays

To The Times-News: Food and gifts arrived at my door Christmas Eve day. I must have looked a sight. (I was just about as ill as I've ever been with pneumonia and a cold.)

Finding three gifts with boys' names on the tags, I knew they were at the wrong house. I called one of our dedicated employees, Ellen Thomason, who has come to be known as the turkey lady.

I was pleasantly surprised when on Dec. 27, there was a knock at the door — a turkey and much more. A perfect cheer-me-up. So many to thank. I wish I did not have to drag to the store for much-needed groceries. I am so full of warmth from the something of beyond duty from the heart of some stranger to the soul of a little of sick lady.

Thanking whomever. Wishing them the best of the new year.
PAT HAAK
Jerome

Jerome firefighters thank contributors to event

The Jerome Firefighters would like to express their thanks to all that contributed, making our 2002 Firefighters Ball a success.

Our thanks to:
Allen's Photo, Arlene's, Blamires & Sons, Burger King, Cactus Petes, Choates Family Diner, Curves for Women, D.L. Evans Bank (Twin Falls downtown and Jerome),

Dominio's Pizza, El Sombbrero Restaurant, Eric's Custom Upholstery, Farmers National Bank, Franklin Building Supply, Gilmer Inc., Golf 53, Hooker's Mini-Mart, Jaker's, Jerome Floral, Johnny Carino's, Kwik Service, Land Title & Escrow, Mandarin House, McClanahan's, Moore Business Forms, West Coast Hotel (Moze, Java), North Side News, Peterson's Reliable Electric, Pizza Hut, Pro-Flame, Ridley's, R&R Pharmacy, Sheer Elegance, Shelton Brothers/Cypsis Sun, Sheppard's, Snake River Inn, Snake River Veterinary, Suburban Propane, Subway, This & That, Tomato's, V&M Parsland, Valley Co-Op, Wal-Mart, Washington Federal Bank, Wells Fargo Bank, Western Dry Care and for all the generous cash donations by numerous Magic Valley contributors.

MARK KORSEN
Jerome City Fire and Rescue
Jerome

Gifts of Love appreciates donations for care center

The Gifts of Love Christmas Care Center Program would like to thank all those who donated to this program. We gave around 3,000 presents to five local care centers: Twin Falls Care Center, GroveView, Sunbridge, Mountain View and Snake River Rehabilitation. Remaining items were given to the Burley Care Center (Ruth, activities director, will be starting a Gifts of Love for that area; thank you, Ruth). Thank you to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center: marketing (Sean), KMVT, dietary department, wonderful doctors, auxiliary team, wonderful employees, transport, Louise Perry, Elva Powers, Holland Chiropractic, Betty Frantz, Rock Creek Community, cookie jars from the high school, Cactus Petes, Cindy Burley and her Girl Scout troops, Idaho Joe's.

So many to thank. I wish I could name them all. We thank you for your giving to us to give to them so they can give to whom they love.

God bless.
KIM SOMERK
Gifts of Love
Twin Falls

Family is grateful for care and service to loved one

The family and friends of John Pettigrew would like to express deepest gratitude to the staff of First Choice Hospice. Thanks for your care and service to John in his illness.

We appreciate each of you.
ANN AND JOHN PETTIGREW JR.
Portland, Ore.
JENNIFER TODD
Jerome

Publication helps encourage turn out for flea market. I want to thank The Times-News (Mini-Cassia edition) for publishing the schedule for the Rupert flea market that are scheduled here at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

We had a good turnout last weekend (Jan. 11), and people said they saw the schedule and even cut it out so they would know what the upcoming flea market dates were. Potential vendors have been calling to get booth space, also.

JUDY PARKIN
Secretary
Minidoka County Fair Board
Rupert

Kiwanis Club receives community support

The Kiwanis Club of Buhl would like to thank the community for supporting activities and fund-raisers sponsored by the club. The proceeds go to help all children of Magic Valley in various projects.

The annual chili feed on Dec. 14 was a success, and thanks go to West End Senior Center, United Dairywomen's Association, Northland Cold Storage, Don's Market, Duane's Market and Rangan's Inc.

The club's youth organizations, Kiwanis Builders Club, sponsored a float in the Christmas Night Light Parade held later that night. Thanks to Andy Wagner, Bill Assendrup, Larry Hayes, Clear Springs Foods, Berinda Schlack, Susie Baggs and all the parents who helped the youth by donating decorations and a place to build the float. The float received first place in the Civic Club Youth category.

GARY WINN
President, Buhl Kiwanis
Buhl

With support, program provides Christmas cheer

The Valley Community Helpers would like to express its grateful thanks to all the businesses, churches and individuals who donated money, resources and time. Your generosity allowed us to bless 71 families with Christmas baskets and 131 kids with Christmas presents.

The Hazelton and Eden communities are truly giving communities. This annual effort could not be accomplished without all those who participated. So, here is a very big thank you and God bless!

DIANE HOHNORST
Chairman
Valley Community Helper
Hazelton

COMMUNITY EVENTS

CSI Mini-Cassia Center offers enrichment classes

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center, 1600 Parke Ave. in Burley, is registering students for February enrichment classes.

"Computers for Beginners" will be held Friday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m. on Fridays, Feb. 7-28. Students will learn how to set up programs, create and manage files, customize windows, change Desktop displays and discover shortcuts. The cost is \$40.

"The World of Digital Photography" will be held from 6-8 p.m. on Fridays, Feb. 7-28. Students will learn how to take pictures, fix images from cameras and scanners, save files in different formats, send files as attachments and print options. The cost is \$40.

"Double-Shuttle Tatting" students will use shuttles and balls to create intricate designs from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Feb. 4-25. Janette Baker teaches the \$25 class. Class size is limited, and students will need to purchase a kit that includes threads and a bob.

"Conversational Spanish for Beginners" will be held from 6-8 p.m. on Thursdays in February. Josie Hauser will teach students basic vocabulary and pronunciation through reading, writing and oral practice with lessons geared to start using their new language everyday. The cost is \$40.

"Rape Prevention workshop" is designed to enable women to protect themselves with attitude, protection, self-defense skills and the use of weapons. The \$15 workshop is held from

7-9 p.m. on Feb. 5. For more information, call 678-1400.

St. Edward's will hold authentic German dinner

TWIN FALLS - An authentic German dinner will be served from 5-8 p.m. Saturday at the St. Edward's Parish, Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children and \$30 for an immediate family.

There also will be music by the German Band, "The Aspen Splinters."

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

M.V. Christian School cheerleaders sell donuts

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Christian School Cheerleaders will be selling Kristy Krem Donuts in several locations beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

The donuts will sell for \$8 per dozen.

The cheerleaders will sell the donuts at Rite-Aid in Twin Falls, D.L. Evans Bank in Jerome and JR Java in Wendell.

Magic Valley Singles holds workshop on Tuesday

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a workshop at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan St. in Jerome.

Members whose last name begins with S should bring finger foods and help clean up after

the dance. Couples also are invited. For more information, call Vera at 734-4647 or Tom at 342-6440.

Beta Sigma Phi announces new presidents

TWIN FALLS - Beta Sigma Phi, an international women's group, has announced the names of local presidents and their phone numbers:

Xi Alpha Tau: Jeanne Meyer of Twin Falls, 733-1184.
Delta Epsilon: Sunny Jensen of Twin Falls, 735-1108.
Xi Mu: Mary Ann Pappani of Jerome, 324-8926.
Xi Alpha Epsilon: Christi Thornberry of Jerome, 324-9120.
Preceptor Alpha Kappa: Janet Birtner of Twin Falls, 734-5487.

For more information about the club, call one of the presidents.

University of Idaho holds 'Cure Cabin Fever' program

RUPERT - The University of Idaho will offer "Cure Cabin Fever" programs from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Jan. 30 at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds and Jan. 31 at the Jerome County Courthouse.

Workshops will include: "What's in Dinner in 30 Minutes or Less," "Piecing Together Quilt History," "Who Gets Grandma's Yellow Pie Plate" and "Family Fun Night."

There is no charge to attend. Interested people must register by Friday. For more information, call 436-7184 or 324-7578.

CSI offers workshop on 'Music Business 101'

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer the zero-credit workshop "Music Business 101" from 6-8 p.m. Feb. 6 in Shields Room 102 on the CSI campus. The cost is \$50.

Students will learn how to make money, and avoid the pitfalls of the entertainment business. Negotiating contracts, fees for writers and publishers, the necessity of owning publishing rights, a standard recording contract, what a manager, road manager, tour manager, publicist, attorney and crew do to the bottom line of a business. A certificate of course completion will be provided. All materials are included.

This course is part of the "Maestro Tech Boot Camp," a series of new technology-based classes. Instructor Michael Clair has more than 25 years experience in the technology and entertainment industries, and has worked as a designer/technician for Planet Hollywood and the Mint.

For more information or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

Jazzed

A Los Angeles foursome will headline next week's CSI Jazz Summit.

In the Week/End section, Friday in The Times-News

Reality TV isn't about keeping it real

By **Trista Rehn**
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Everybody's talking about reality TV. To understand why, it might help to consider what nobody's talking about.

The season's new arrivals nobody's talking about include sitcoms like "Good Morning Miami" and "Hidden Hills," hit dramas like "CSI: Miami" and "Without a Trace," family faves like "8 Simple Rules" and "American Dream."

So far, the only buzz from viewers about the broadcast networks' scripted fare has focused on the big bucks NBC will pay for "Friends" next year and how "The West Wing" isn't as good as it used to be.

At the same time, the audience has glommed onto so-called reality TV and its real-people characters, whether found in the wilds competing for a million dollars in a cushy surroundings choosing a soul mate. And not only do viewers watch, they talk — about "Joe Millionaire," "The Bachelorette" and soon enough, the next "Survivor."

President Bartlet can eat his heart out. With fellow imaginary heroes, he's upstaged by living, breathing personalities as they make love or make war, but mostly make a spectacle of themselves.

No fictional leader of the free world can rival a character like Evan Marriot or Trista Rehn. Or so the current craze suggests, as viewers cling to a misconception that "reality" automatically trumps scripted programs for truth and immediacy.

But as often as not, reality TV is missing both. Truth? Yeah, right. A reality show typically sets its participants into a narrative mostly plotted out before the tape ever rolls. Not that anything is rigged, just tightly



'The Bachelorette' is a romance reality series which turns the tables on traditional dating rituals. The ABC show gives one woman, Trista Rehn, shown with several bachelors in this undated publicity photo, the chance to meet 25 handsome, successful men and ultimately choose the one who captures her heart.

structured in formula and execution. This is a big-time network series! There's way too much at stake to leave anything of consequence to chance.

Immediate? Warmed-over is more like it. Weeks or months after the events transpired, they are revealed, episode by episode, to eager viewers — and to the dutiful media, which endorses the show by reporting each deferred plot twist as if it were breaking news.

Rehn of ABC's "The Bachelorette" (Wednesdays) trims her dance card to eight suitors, and, boy, is Brook, the ousted Texas cowboy, ticked off! No way a scripted series can generate head-

lines like that, week after week. Meanwhile, veteran on-air talent is getting beat at its own game by reality shows' new faces as they practice the first rule of TV circularity: Whoever you happen to be, when on television act like people on TV always act, no like yourself.

There is a protocol for being a TV personality, and people who land roles on reality shows know what it is (especially since many of them are bucking for celebrity anyway, and want nothing more than to shed their "real person" past). Reality TV can boast of being unrehearsed, but its participants have been rehearsing all their lives. They are ready for their close-up and their wireless

mike. In short, reality TV is no more "real" than any other of repeated public ceremony. For it pretends otherwise in a lie — and that's a lie refreshingly mocked by "Joe Millionaire."

The most talked-about of the latest reality crop, this Fox Inc. (Mondays, rerun Thursdays) spotting young bachelor, as he goes through the process of selecting his dream woman from, originally, 20 contenders. The wacked punch line: Some of these duds dupes had any cheater that Marriot is a low-paid construction worker rather than the laboriously wealthy heir he is masquerading as.

10 ... 11 ... 12 ... 13 ... 14 ... 15 ... 16 ... 17 ... 18 ... 19 ... 20 ... 21 ... 22 ... 23 ... 24 ... 25 ... 26 ... 27 ... 28 ... 29 ... 30 ... 31 ... 32 ... 33 ... 34 ... 35 ... 36 ... 37 ... 38 ... 39 ... 40 ... 41 ... 42 ... 43 ... 44 ... 45 ... 46 ... 47 ... 48 ... 49 ... 50 ... 51 ... 52 ... 53 ... 54 ... 55 ... 56 ... 57 ... 58 ... 59 ... 60 ... 61 ... 62 ... 63 ... 64 ... 65 ... 66 ... 67 ... 68 ... 69 ... 70 ... 71 ... 72 ... 73 ... 74 ... 75 ... 76 ... 77 ... 78 ... 79 ... 80 ... 81 ... 82 ... 83 ... 84 ... 85 ... 86 ... 87 ... 88 ... 89 ... 90 ... 91 ... 92 ... 93 ... 94 ... 95 ... 96 ... 97 ... 98 ... 99 ... 100 ...

1 Down 2 Not fresh 3 ... You're Glad 4 You're Yod 5 ... 6 Caribou cousin 7 Injures severely 8 Author Beatie 9 Nooodle 10 Urges 11 God of war 12 Money in Milan 13 Bump into 14 First-rate 15 Banal 16 Absorb 17 Mardi holiday 18 Mount Hood's state 19 Touché 20 Part of SLR 21 Solitary 32 Part of SLR 33 Subtle bit of help 34 Nabisco cookie 35 Cohort of Hasky 42 Gabled window 52 Farber and 53 ... 54 ... 55 ... 56 ... 57 ... 58 ... 59 ... 60 ... 61 ... 62 ... 63 ... 64 ... 65 ... 66 ... 67 ... 68 ... 69 ... 70 ... 71 ... 72 ... 73 ... 74 ... 75 ... 76 ... 77 ... 78 ... 79 ... 80 ... 81 ... 82 ... 83 ... 84 ... 85 ... 86 ... 87 ... 88 ... 89 ... 90 ... 91 ... 92 ... 93 ... 94 ... 95 ... 96 ... 97 ... 98 ... 99 ... 100 ...

Birthday today? You have a 'quick mind'

IF JANUARY 23RD IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — you are lively and intelligent and have a "quick mind." You have been here but are always willing to give romance another chance. You could excel in journalism or writing advertising copy. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons play special roles in your life, could have these letters in names: E, N, W. Emphasis is on additional civic duties and marital status. June will be your most romantic and profitable month of 2003.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Turn on Aries charm, personality. You will be offered unique agreement; this is a matter of good fortune and could lead to something big. Sagittarius is involved.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Revise, review and tear down in order to rebuild. People rely upon you and seek your services. You receive an offer to go into the "catering business." Scorpio represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You exude aura of personality, sex appeal. Be careful who you attract; maintain high standards. Don't give up something of value for temporary pleasure. Virgo involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around home, family, decorating and remodeling. Individual you care about seeks your counsel; give it and do so diplomatically. Libra will play key role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relative conceits story that has many holes in it. Politely say, "Thanks but no thanks!" You will be asked to finance project. It's no good — turn it down. Pisces involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get priorities organized; many rely on you for their emotional-financial

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

stability. Money and love are involved; maintain emotional equilibrium. Cancer native figures prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Reach beyond the immediate; steer clear of those who take you for granted. Individual you care about will confide "love problem." Don't be too harsh, even if situation appears foolish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Shake off emotional lethargy. Wear bright colors, make personal and professional appearances. You could be in love, but don't be "grasping" about it. Leo plays lively role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on where you live and with whom. More responsibility due; you learn about possible addition to family. Plumbing problem can be solved if you permit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Laugh at your own foibles; this will encourage others to laugh at theirs. Highlight versatility, humor and intellectual curiosity. People comment on how you wear your hair. Glow inside!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check details relating to journey. Your philosophical views could be published. You will not be standing still; you are granted added recognition and more money. Scorpio represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Be ready for a variety of experiences, including romance. What begins as flirtation could be the start of something big. Written material will find publication. It pays to wait!

Disabled man's fling meets with parents' disapproval

DEAR ABBY: I am writing not for advice, but to help others in a situation that I recently encountered.

I have a dear friend I'll call "Kent" who has muscular dystrophy. Kent is 95 percent paralyzed, but mentally he is one of the most intelligent, mature, open-minded, wonderful people I have ever met.

At age 40, he is confined to his parents' home, to his bed and to a ventilator. Kent lives every day knowing that his next breath could be his last.

Kent has never had a girlfriend nor any sexual experiences, although he has all the normal sexual feelings and desires that any able-bodied man would have. For the past four years, Kent has asked me to arrange a sexual experience for him. He called and asked again



recently, so I agreed. I contacted an escort service and before I could finish two sentences, the manager said, "Don't worry about it. We've got it covered — and we'll do it for free." The encounter went very well. The woman had a medical background and was not shocked by his disability or life-support devices.

When Kent's religious parents found out they were not at home at the time, I was banned from their house, from contacting him, and his phone book suddenly "dis-

appeared." I regret that I may have lost a dear friend, but I am more saddened to realize that a 40-year-old man can be held captive and by his parents' morals and values as though he were a 13-year-old adolescent.

Abby, there must be many "invisible" people with disabilities that we never see because they are trapped inside. I hope this letter will open the lines of communication in some homes, and also make people understand the normal, natural needs of these individuals.

—VIC BURHAM, N.C. DEAR VIC: So do I because the situation you describe is tragic. Too often, assumptions that have nothing to do with reality are made about people with disabilities. One of these is that people

with disabilities do not have sexual feelings. Nothing could be further from the truth. Healthy relationships help a person build self-esteem. They should be encouraged because they are an important part of a person's development. It is wrong to let a person in control to project his or her own moral values on another adult who is dependent. For parents to confine an adult child, to prevent that person from having relationships, and to discourage that person from living life as fully as possible is to be both cruel and inhumane.

I would only hope that someone in your community who understands this could intercede and explain to Kent's parents that there is room for nontraditional relationships in cases like this one.

When hunting, mosquitos fly into the wind

A mosquito hunting for victims always flies into the wind. That mosquitos back next to the fence, you just can't tell where it came from. Moss spores take to the air. Maybe it's from New Zealand. Could be.

Teddy Roosevelt wanted his secretary to make a type or two on each letter so he could fix it in his own handwriting. To personalize.

Consider the man alone in a lighthouse. Or on a forestry lookout point. Or at an atomic monitor station. It's now known that while there he secretes a below-normal amount of the male sex hormone testosterone. Predictably, his pro-



duction picks up in town. European women carry eye-drops along with their lipsticks and nail files. Standard makeup. If you're at 25,000 feet in a jet on a clear day, you ought to be able to see geographical landmarks about 180 miles away.

Q. Where's "Buck House"? A. That's what regulars there call Buckingham Palace.

Diggers have found layers of charcoal deep underground in Central America. So they now know even tropical forests can burn down in dry seasons.

When waiting in line for a table at a snazzy restaurant, most men stand with their hands in their pockets. When waiting at an airline ticket counter, those same men do not. So reports an observer. As any speech teacher will tell you, that hands-in-pockets piece of business is something most men do when they're self-conscious.

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Twin Falls • 734-2400
• Hot Chick • Daily 7:30 - 9:45
• Treasure Planet • Daily 7:30 - 9:45
• Catch Me If You Can • Daily 7:30 - 9:45
• Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers • 7:30 - 9:45
• My Big Fat Greek Wedding • 7:30 - 9:45
• Two Weeks Notice • Daily 7:30 - 9:45
• Northern Exposure • Daily 7:30 - 9:45
• Mad in Manhattan • Daily 7:40 - 9:50
• Harry Potter 2 • Daily 7:15
• The Hot Chick • Daily 7:30 - 9:45
• Northern Exposure • Daily 7:40 - 9:50
• Reno 911! • Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Jerome Cinema 4
455 W. Main
Jerome • 734-2400
• Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers • Daily 7:30
• Northern Exposure • Daily 7:30 - 9:45
• Reno 911! • Daily 7:30 - 9:45
• The Hot Chick • Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Odyssey 6 Theatre
1000 Main
Twin Falls • 734-2400
• Empire State • Daily 7:30 - 9:45
• My Big Fat Greek Wedding • Daily 7:30 - 9:45
• Reno 911! • Daily 7:30 - 9:45
• The Hot Chick • Daily 7:30 - 9:45

IDAHO/WEST

Everyone in Park City follows Sundance films

By Jan Stewart
Newsday

PARK CITY, Utah — You're sitting on a bus, en route from one screening to another, and someone you don't know in a wool cap sits next to you and pops the question.

"So, what have you seen?" That's how the buzz travels at the Sundance Film Festival. For 10 days in January, Park City, Utah, becomes one of the few places in America where you can accost a complete stranger and ask them how they've been spending their time, without fear that they will think you're weird or have otherwise crossed the line.

For 10 days, everyone in a 20-mile radius of this Olympic ski resort communicates in movie industry-speak, as if we had all been zapped by some UFO from Sunset Boulevard.

A computer programmer from Salt Lake City sneaks out early in "The Judge Boy," Michael Burke's rural tale of a teenager who responds to his mother's death by dressing in her clothes and doing suggestive things with poultry. The delinquent filmmaker wrangles his nose and confides, "It's like a parody of a Sundance indie: 'You Can Count on Me,' but with chickens." His companion backs him up, adding, "If I see one more indie with mournful folk music on the soundtrack, I'm going to go out and hang myself."

A high school senior from Park City and festival volunteer for three years, collars you at the Grove Hotel bus stop and says, "The one to watch is 'Raising Victor Vargas.' It may be a sleeper."

A checkout woman at Albertson's supermarket claims, "The Singing Detective" is red-hot. I got in line hours before they opened the box office and still couldn't get a ticket. It sold out in seven minutes." The reason? "Mel Gibson," she explains, referring to the anticipated attendance of that film's executive producer and featured performer.

So much for expectations, Gibson never showed, choosing (perhaps wisely) to stay in Italy and direct a movie. But Dustin Hoffman, in town for his crime thriller "Confidence," walked in with relatively little fanfare to the world premiere of "The Singing Detective." As did the film's beleaguered star, Robert Downey Jr., who strutted to his seat with cocky self-confidence and exchanged bear hugs with friends.

The checkout lady called it wrong: The picture was a bust. Adapted from the late Dennis Potter's teleplay for his eccentric, bustling British TV mannevers, Keith Gordon's screen version of "The Singing Detective" sank deeper with every passing minute. Downey stepped into a role originally created by Michael Gambon, as a detective fiction writer hospitalized with acute eczema, who works out his angst through musical murder mystery fantasies. Blending his personal life with his characters.

The fact that Potter's daring interpolation of '50s rock recordings has lost its shock-tactic impact seemed only a fraction of the problem. There was an eeriness to every element, from the dull business of the hospital sets to the oddly unwhimsical feel of the film-noir sequences.



Pedestrians walk past newly installed Sundance Film Festival banners along Main Street in Park City, Utah, earlier this month.

Downey, whose closing-credits rendition of "In My Dreams" was the best thing about the picture, did his best to cheer a bummed audience. After a self-proclaimed Dennis Potter fan pressed director Gordon about the writer's work, Downey grabbed the mike and asked the enthusiast, "As a Dennis Potter fan, can you explain to me what this movie was about?"

The festival seemed on surer footing with one of its mainstays, the coming-of-age drama, "Raising Victor Vargas," the winning feature debut of Peter Sollett, captured the inner society of a Hispanic teenager in New York's Lower East Side with refreshing simplicity, intimacy and a relaxed self-confidence.

An arresting contrast to that film's testosterone-driven New York energy was the wired, West-Coast-guy attitude of "Thirteen," a brassy debut from Texas-bred Catherine Hardwicke. Evan Rachel Wood and Holly Hunter gave heartbreaking performances as a prep school girl in crisis and her well-meaning mom. Perhaps only more remarkable than Hardwicke co-writing the script with the film's 13-year-old co-star Nikki Reed was that the movie's life span, from conception to festival, was all of 12 months. In independent film time, that's like taking the Concorde.

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Religion survey reveals American perceptions, attitudes about Mormons

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A national survey has found that Mormons were ranked alongside Muslims and atheists as religious groups that did not share the respondents' beliefs and values.

The study, by the Institute for Jewish & Community Research, said that two of three adults surveyed said atheists are unlike them.

Meanwhile, 56 percent also viewed Muslims and members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as holding values and beliefs dissimilar to their own.

"When we put in Mormons as one of the groups ... I did not expect that finding," said Gary Tobin, president of the institute. "It was really a benchmark to judge or evaluate some other groups."

The institute is a San Francisco-based think tank that does research for Jewish and other communities.

The study was administered by International Communications Research, a Pennsylvania public opinion research organization, which questioned 1,013 randomly selected adults from across the

country May 27, 2002. The survey had an error rate of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

The study will be released in early February.

Tobin said the participants were asked about their perceptions of each religious group individually so people would be less likely to rank them or evaluate them against one another.

"There's always two ways to interpret data like these. One it comes from a great deal of knowledge or experience ... and other times it comes from not much at all," Tobin said.

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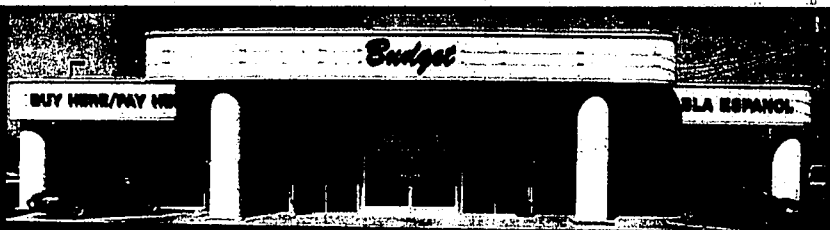
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Visible towers would need City Council approval, and towers taller than 35 feet would be banned in most residential areas.



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Memories on the lake

As the old man slipped his boat off the trailer into the cool waters of his favorite lake, he couldn't help but marvel at the sunrise that greeted him this morning.

All the rods, plinks, oranges and other pastels painted against the sky were the perfect backdrop for his mid-September day fishing. Alone he put his poles, tackle boxes and a cooler loaded with a couple of cold beers into the boat.

He slips into the driver's seat and turns the key hearing his Johnson 25 start like it always did on the first turn. Gliding away from the dock he slowly eased the motor forward until the boat was pointed out and running at top speed.

TALES AND TRAILS Dennis Cornwall

On the run to his favorite spot he reflected over the past few years, remembering how he was so happy that his company had given him full pension at age 59. How he had bought the boat he was sitting in and how it was what he always wanted.

It had all the bells and whistles, including an electric anchor, and he used the boat almost every fishable day until two years ago when he found he had cancer. With the surgeries and chemotherapy it had kept him down for most of that time. But today he felt pretty strong and despite the resistance of his wife, he was undaunted and would fish today.

Slowing his boat down he eased into the spot he fished a thousand times - the rocky point with shade shelves horizontal to the bank for about 300 yards. It was here he caught a really big bass in 1976, and put it into the freezer to have it mounted. He knew he should have had it weighed but didn't for some reason. It was probably a state record, but it was okay because his family had it mounted where it sat next to the recliner to enjoy every day.

He began casting his lure into the bank and slowly retrieving it. He made one cast after another, no hits, no fish, but a body gets to thinking and remembering. He remembered when he taught his two boys how to fish. Taking them to the lake he was now to cat fish, Bobber and worms. Lots of fish and laughs. He always liked taking his children fishing with him. He taught them the fine art of angling and loved to catch the first fish, laughing at them, telling them they were slow learners.

He remembers how he was proud of his oldest son catching his first salmon on Little Salmon River when he was 11. Not a big one, but around 6 pounds. A jack salmon, but a salmon nonetheless. The smile on his boy's face was something that fathers remember forever. He didn't care if it was a jack salmon. As far as he was concerned it was as good as a 45 pound King and at that moment he reflected, it was.

A sudden strike brought him back to the present, where he instinctively set the hook into a nice largemouth bass. Three jumps later he was in the boat, a nice 2 1/2 pounder. Not a really big one, but a respectable one, he thought. He put on his stringer and thought to himself, if I can catch another one like that Mom and I will have a nice dinner tonight.

He spent the next four hours fishing, remembering and enjoying, he caught a few smaller bass. He let them go but still caught one or so really nice crappie, so fish dinner was assured that night.

He loved sitting at the table as his wife cooked the fish, relating how he caught each one and how each fought, and all the particulars of the day.

"Each time, Mom will like these fish tonight," he thought as he hoisted the boat onto the trailer. "It's been awhile since we've had one." Nine months later, Dad had. The best damned fisherman have ever known, and I miss him.

Dennis Cornwall is an outdoors writer who lives in Hazelton.

Adaptable little devils

Raccoons adapt to most conditions, and thrive all across the continent

By Stu Marzell

Times-News correspondent

The raccoon is referred to as the "masked bandit" and lives up to that name with its pesky nature. They are one of the most adaptable animals and have learned to live in close proximity to man throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. They are considered a problem in such large cities as Los Angeles.

The obvious features are its black mask across the eyes and its ringed tail. Most kids can recognize the hat worn by Davy Crockett with its ringed tail hanging to the rear.

Most raccoons weigh about 15 pounds but vary greatly in size with a 62-pound monster recorded in Wisconsin. A 32-pounder was trapped at the old Jerome Game Farm. It had been killing captive Canada geese and carrying them off.

Their most distinguishing feature is the hand-like feet with long fingers capped by sharp nails for climbing. They use these for catching crayfish and other creatures in the water. Their hand-like tracks are easily told from other critters using water areas.

The raccoon's scientific name is *Procyon lotor*, which means "washer." In handling their food in the water areas, they may appear to be washing it. Studies have shown if water is not available, they will consume it without washing.

They are true omnivores, eating almost any animal or plant matter. Some of their favorites are crayfish, frogs, fish, mussels, eggs, baby birds and baby mice, muskrats and rabbits. Acorns, grapes, apples, berries and any sweet corn draws them like a magnet. They can do great damage to a corn crop as they rush from ear-to-ear, only eating a portion at each morsel. They are also great raiders of dog food and garbage cans.

Historically, they were tree dwellers but will utilize almost any den-like hole to retire where trees are missing. Since they prowl almost entirely at night, they are seldom seen, but their tracks have been observed throughout the water areas of Idaho.

Their life cycle begins this time of year when the roaming males will breed any willing female. They are not true hibernators, coming out in the winter when temperatures raise about 28 degrees F. Gestation in the

In Idaho, raccoons are classed as a furbearer, but the season is year around. They can be either shot or trapped with the proper license.

female is 64 days, and the two to seven young are born blind and helpless. Their eyes open at 3 weeks of age, but they remain in the den with the mother until six to seven weeks have passed, when they begin to clamber out of their home.

Raccoons are highly curious animals, and the young regularly get into trouble. Even though they are good climbers, the youngsters may venture to the top of a tree, become frightened and scream for mother to carry them down. The adults have the ability to climb up or down and may even bail out of a 40-foot tree with legs and tail spread. They have been observed running off unhurt from such a landing.

In Idaho, they are classed as a furbearer, but the season is year around. They can be either shot or trapped with the proper license. Traditionally, they have been hunted with hounds at night. They are the only animal in Idaho in which a hunter is allowed to use an artificial light. This method is fine when there are only trees in which they can take refuge. However, in the rocky country in southern Idaho with all the nooks and crannies in which they can hole up, this technique is not very productive.

The raccoon is a fierce fighter and can whip any single dog in most fights. A hound encountering one in the water can be drowned as the raccoon will climb onto its head and hold it under.

According to Jim Underwood, a fur buyer in Jerome, the typical Idaho pelts bring about \$8. A big one may be worth considerably more.

The people of the South consider raccoon a delicacy. However, they warn that all of the fat should be trimmed before cooking.

It is illegal to keep a raccoon as a pet in Idaho due to their furbearer classification. The young ones may be cute, but as they get older, they tend to bite and to not make particularly good pets.



Raccoons, known as *Procyon lotor*, use their hand-like feet to wash or clean food.



This raccoon is shown near a swamp in the Southeastern states. The mammals are able to adapt to any terrain or habitat in the continental U.S.



Raccoons are tree dwellers but will still utilize almost any den-like hole to retire where trees are missing.

Ranger's responsibilities are as vast as the Badlands

By Robert E. Pierr
The Washington Post

BADLANDS NATIONAL PARK, S.D. - Aaron Kaye's official title of park ranger conjures up the image of an avid outdoorsman decked out in the gray and green of the National Park Service, a stiff-billed ranger hat atop his head. And Kaye certainly fits that image, whether he's on the job exploring the 244,000-acre expanse known as the Badlands or at play after work: fishing in the park, scuba diving in the tropics or skiing in Colorado.

His title tells only part of the story. "My job is totally a big blob of stuff," said Kaye, a second-generation park ranger, on a recent morning.

He's an emergency management technician who comes to the rescue when one of

the roughly 1 million annual visitors to the park is hurt or lost. He leads educational tours for children and answers questions for tourists about bison, prairie dogs or the black-billed magpie: He takes photos and writes articles for the park's Web site, which he maintains. On some days, Kaye might even collect your entrance fee - \$10 per car - if he happens to be staffing the desk at the Ben Reifel Visitor Center.

What he enjoys most about his job, however, is fighting and preventing fires. Kaye is a certified federal firefighter who travels across the country during fire season to help battle fires. Last summer, he fought two fires from helicopters in Mesa Verde, Colo., outside of parkland and 12 fires in the park.

Here in the Badlands, he helps set con-



National Park Service ranger Aaron Kaye stands near Badlands National Park.

OUTDOORS

Handling wandering wildlife isn't easy

Question: "I see in the newspaper occasionally where wild animals such as moose wander into town. How come you don't quickly tranquilize and relocate those problem animals?"

ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

moose return to the wilds on their own.

The department has been criticized in the past for not responding to reports of deer or elk within the right-of-way fences along I-84 near the Owyhee north of Twin Falls. We have worked with the Department of Transportation to help notify motorists of wildlife or hazardous animal sightings.

Moose also occasionally wander into our neighborhoods. Cow moose are nearly always unpredictable. Bull moose are generally a little more tame except in the fall during the breeding season.

damage. Their dark color also poses a slight risk to motorists at night. In addition, moose do not tolerate barking dogs well and will attack them without much provocation.

Generally we try to let these giants find their own way out of a situation. Last fall we successfully tranquilized and moved a young bull moose that had taken up residence in Rock Creek in Twin Falls. The young bull was relocated onto the Big Cottonwood Wildlife Management Area west of Oakley.

In recent years the chemicals our biologists use for immobilization of wildlife have been targeted for abuse in the illegal drug culture. The illegal drug trade has driven up the cost of these chemicals and made it much more difficult to obtain them for legitimate wildlife needs.

Most of the chemicals used to immobilize wildlife are easily absorbed through the skin. A dangerous immobilization chemical poses a high risk of death or injury to the public in residential neighborhoods.

dart that was lost or fell out of an animal during the immobilization process would be in grave danger.

The effect of the tranquilizing drug on the animal can also vary. Highly stressed animals do not respond well to immobilizing drugs well and occasionally die.

A last concern for tranquilizing and relocating an animal is, "What are we going to do with it after we capture it?" Department policy and good sense events us from relocating immobilized animals into areas where the season for that species is still open.

In summary, to tranquilize and move a wild animal is not an easy decision for our biologists to make. We try to balance the necessity of moving the animal with the animal's welfare and the potential for damage to property and injury to the public and staff.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Call him at (208) 224-4250 or email a question at the Fish and Game Web site at www2.state.id.us/fishgame.

Idaho hunters enjoy winter chukar chasing

BOISE (AP)—The low, gray fur looked gold and ominous as it spread across the floor of the Owyhee Desert and cast a haze on the distant mountains.

It was not the most inviting time to visit this remote region of Idaho, but that's OK with Boise residents Russ Heughins and Jack Truelhoff.

They travel to the desert in the dead of winter to pursue their favorite game bird, the wily chukars that haunt the steep canyons, bluffs and rimrocks.

Heughins, who is retired, first chased chukars in the Owyhee Desert in 1976, and he has been back every year since.

"I first got introduced to chukars up here, and the chukar bug bit," Heughins said. Chukar hunting is among the most challenging of all upland bird hunting.

Unlike quail and pheasant, which inhabit cultivated fields and river bottoms, chukars are spread over vast expanses of wild country. They live in steep, rugged terrain where a hunter must endure lung-burning blazes and ankle-twisting scree slopes.

Even with a good bird dog, chukar hunting can be a needle-in-the-haystack proposition. Despite all that, or possibly because of it, many hunters love to hunt the bandit-masked bird.

"Once I started hunting chukars, I gave up duck hunting and tailed off of pheasant hunting, too," Heughins said.

He and Truelhoff, who is an information officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, make weekly excursions into the desert to hunt chukars, and winter is their favorite time.

Snow drives birds out of higher elevations, and it's easier to make the torturous climbs in the cold temperatures than in the heat of the summer and early fall when most hunters are pursuing them.

They also encounter few other hunters in the area. "The purpose of the markers and signs is to provide people with the opportunity to view the proposed location of the half pipe," Nelson added.

Nelson said that the markers and posts would only remain up for the 3-day period in order to not interfere with normal grooming of the ski runs in this area. "I encourage people who are interested in seeing where the project will likely occur, to try to get up and see the visual markers during this period," Nelson stated.

The half pipe is used by snowboarders and skiers to perform aerial maneuvers. When covered with snow, and in operation, the half pipe would be approximately 300 feet long, 40 feet wide with walls that are approximately 14 feet high.

Commission seats permit numbers for moose, bighorn LEWISTON — Hunters will have more opportunity get a moose tag and fewer chances for a bighorn sheep or mountain goat.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission added one bull moose tag and 84 antlerless moose permits statewide. That brings the total number of bull moose permits to 1,004 and antlerless permits to 231.

Bighorn sheep permits were reduced from 79 to 75 and mountain goat permits were reduced from 47 to 40.

The changes will be included in the trophy species proclamation book. It will be available from the Department of Fish and Game before applications for controlled hunt permits are due in April.

Parks and Recreation hosts events Saturday

Outdoors in brief

adults and teens, Teen street self defense.

SCUBA: Dive Magic, city pool; Learn the basics of SCUBA diving. Parent signature will be required at the site. Open hours: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for ages 8 to adult.

YMCA: 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Indoor courts available for tennis. Lessons given on the hour for all ages. Youth racquets provided. Beginner at 12 to 2 p.m., Intermediates at 1 to 2 p.m., Intermediate/Advanced from 2 to 3 p.m.

How Hunting: Magic Valley Bow Hunters, 205 Shoshone St. Test your bow skills on a variety of targets at their indoor range below the Ballroom Building. Both compound and recurve bows will be available. Open to ages from 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Paintball: Paintball Ink, Highway 50, located on right side of Kimberly Rd., 14 mile south of Twin Falls Fitness Center, 1881 Pole Line Rd. E. Free racquetball, heated pool and spa, weight room and cardiovascular equipment. Ages 16 and up from 8 a.m. to noon.

How Hunting: CSI Outdoor Program, CSI climbing wall Behind the Expo Center. Next to the CSI baseball field. Activity is conditional upon good weather. Call recreation office after 4 p.m. on Jan 24 for updates. A liability form must be signed by a parent for ages 13 and up from noon to 2 p.m.

Additional activities: Other events include children art classes, basic dance instruction, women fitness workouts, dog and pet training, clogging, music and piano courses, sewing instruction, singing, and crafts at Michael's Store.

For more information contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 736-2265.

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Audubon Society presents program at CSI Friday

Prairie Falcon Audubon Society will be presenting a program on Craters of the Moon National Monument Friday at 7 p.m. in the Shields Building, Room 223 on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Michael Munts, a biologist with the National Park Service at Craters of the Moon National Monument, will discuss bird and other wildlife watching on the monument as well as recreational opportunities in the recently expanded Craters of the Moon area. Prairie Falcon Audubon Society will follow up this program with a cross-country ski field trip to Craters of the Moon on Feb. 1. This trip is open to the public. Call Karl Ruprecht at 736-8648 for details.

Skiers, snowboarders can see proposed half pipe site

KETCHUM — Beginning Friday and running through Sunday, among others, "a lot of people will see visual markers and signs to mark the site for the proposed half pipe on the Lower Warm Springs run on Bald Mountain Ski Area.

Sun Valley Company is doing this as a public service. It is Ketchum District Ranger Kurt Nelson. "The proposal for the construction of this half pipe was examined last fall. Public support for building a half pipe on Bald Mountain is huge. After receiving many comments from the public, both pro and con on the location of the half pipe, we felt it would be good to show interested people where the project would occur, once there

was good snow cover on the ground."

"The purpose of the markers and signs is to provide people with the opportunity to view the proposed location of the half pipe," Nelson added. "Posts will be erected at the corners of the outer boundary of the half pipe area. The actual location of the side walls will also be marked."

Nelson said that the markers and posts would only remain up for the 3-day period in order to not interfere with normal grooming of the ski runs in this area. "I encourage people who are interested in seeing where the project will likely occur, to try to get up and see the visual markers during this period," Nelson stated.

The half pipe is used by snowboarders and skiers to perform aerial maneuvers. When covered with snow, and in operation, the half pipe would be approximately 300 feet long, 40 feet wide with walls that are approximately 14 feet high.

Commission seats permit numbers for moose, bighorn

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The changes will be included in the trophy species proclamation book. It will be available from the Department of Fish and Game before applications for controlled hunt permits are due in April.

— compiled from staff, wire reports

Badlands

Continued from D1 troilled fires to get rid of scrub and prevent the types of accidental fires that have scorched millions of acres and destroyed private property.

"The job takes every aspect of outdoor skill you have to make extra money, but for the time being, I see other people and see other places. It's dangerous, but it's an awesome thing to do."

The badlands are a remnant of the grasslands too dry to support trees. We used to be an open country stretched from Texas to Canada. The rock formations in the park are an accumulation of sediment that washed in from the nearby Black Hills 30 million to 40 million years ago, eroding into spectacular, multicolored rock formations that contains fossils of prehistoric horses, pigs, and camels. The badlands nickname came about because the place was considered inhospitable to life.

The Park Service wants to ensure that native plants and animals always have a place in the park. There is a herd of 600 bison, Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep and the recently reintroduced black footed ferret — all part of an effort to return the ecosystem to what it used to be when borden animals roamed free and native plants thrived.

That's where the fire comes in. About 5,000 acres are burned each year, in part, to reduce plants that have invaded the park. Canada thistle, for instance, is crowding out native prairie species.

Neighboring private landowners don't like the burning. "Burning off prairie is not popular among the ranching community, because they consider that food" for their animals, Kaye said. "We have some private landowners that can be a challenge sometimes."

Challenges aside, Kaye said he loves being a ranger. "I grew up in the Park Service," he said, noting that his father had jobs at Crater Lake in Oregon and Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, among others. "A lot of people say I'm a park brat and have green and gray blood."

As his family did when he was a child, Kaye lives in the park. Each morning, he walks a couple hundred yards from his house to his office at the visitor center. Rangers, like Kaye, who live on the site consider the town of Interior, which claims 67 residents, as their current hometown.

"The opportunity for peace and solitude is one of the draws of the area," he said. "But that can also be a drawback. "It can be lonely," Kaye said. "We're so far from movies, dance clubs and socializing, that you become a little more independent." He fishes every day.

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Officials ponder proposal for 250-mile ATV trail

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—The Big Lost Valley could soon become a giant playground for off-terrain vehicles.

The proposed 250-mile ATV trail loop would connect Arco, Mackay and Challis.

"We feel this trail would provide a recreation opportunity as well as providing an additional source of revenue to these communities," said Dave Claycomb of the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department.

The number of registered machines in Idaho has tripled from 11,327 in 1995 to 33,296 in 2001.

"This idea was brought to us by ATV users who said they would like some more opportunities," Claycomb said.

A committee of county, state and federal officials are reviewing the plan and it will be discussed at three public meetings early next month.

"We're very much in the infancy stage," Claycomb said. After the public meetings, the parks department will take the proposal to the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service. Both federal agencies will then review the plan under the National Environmental Policy Act.

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Club News: We welcome announcements and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your story to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or e-mail it to news@omninet.net, or bring it to our office. Share your adventure: Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? Drop it in our mailbox... Your best shot: If you have a snapshot... Classifieds 733-0931

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Survivor calls avalanche a fluke

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — First there was a loud crack, and then the avalanche came — a 100-foot-wide wall of rock-hard snow that buried seven backcountry adventurers, including snowboard pioneer Craig Kelly and three other Americans.

John Seibert said Tuesday he never had seen anything like it in more than three decades of climbing mountains, skiing desolate slopes and kayaking wild rivers.

"It was like swimming down the roughest river I've ever been in and trying to keep my head above water," Seibert, 53, said of the avalanche that thundered 300 feet down a remote, British Columbia mountainside on Monday.

He was lucky, riding the avalanche until it left him buried except for his head and left arm. The seven people who died were buried deeper, up to 15 feet down, and suffocated. None of the other 13 in the group was injured.

"If you get caught in one of those things, you can't flex a muscle, let alone breathe," said Ian Strathairn of the Revelstoke ambulance service, who arrived at the scene about two hours after the snowslide.

Police said Wednesday the avalanche was a tragic accident, with no indication the skiers caused it through negligence.

The dead Americans were identified as Kelly, 39, who lived in Nelson, British Columbia; Vernon Lundford, 49, of Littleton, Colo.; Dennis Yates, 50, of Los Angeles; and Kathleen Kessler, 39, of Truckee, Calif.

Three others were from Canada: Naomi Hettler, of Calgary; Dave Finney, of New Westminster, British Columbia; and Jean Luc Schwendener of Canmore, Alberta.

Seibert, a geophysicist, said the week-long, backcountry ski trip to a mountain chulet, accessible only by helicopter was dedicated to safety, starting with a seminar Saturday on using the avalanche beacon on each member carried.

He said he detected no signs of trouble as the skiers and snowboarders, divided into two groups, worked their way up a steep slope Monday. Then he heard a loud crack.

"A few seconds later, the moving snow swept me off my skis and I started down the slope," he said. "It's like being in whitewater until it stops, and then it's like being in concrete."

Survivors helped each other dig out and located the dead, with rescuers arriving by helicopter within 35 minutes. Some stayed on the mountain Tuesday until a helicopter could return for them.

"There was nothing in my mind that was a warning sign we should not be on that slope on that day," he said, calling the tragedy "a fluke of nature."

Sgt. Randy Brown of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said investigators found no evidence the skiers triggered the avalanche themselves.

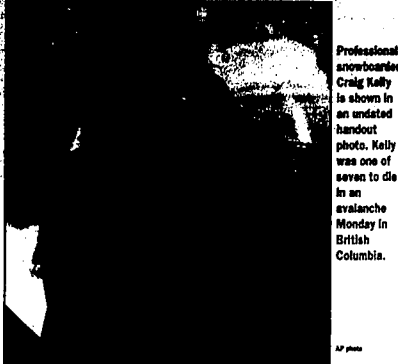
"There's nothing for us to believe that it's anything other than just an accident," he told a news conference. "We're not looking for any type of criminal negligence."

Kelly, who also lived in Mount Vernon, Wash., helped pioneer snowboard riding in the late 1980s and was a four-time world champion and three-time U.S. Open champion. He had become very interested in backcountry snowboarding in recent years, said O'Mara of mountaineering and mountain sport. www.mountain.com



John Seibert

Legendary pioneer



Professional snowboarder Craig Kelly is shown in an undated handout photo. Kelly was one of seven to die in an avalanche Monday in British Columbia.

Growing with the sport
Kelly's growth as a snowboarder mirrored the industry's explosive growth.

"He was a big guy who sported through bicycling (through his hometown neighbor Jeff) Fulton.

In the early 1980s, as inventor Jake Burton was still perfecting early boards, Fulton became perhaps the first in Washington to ride one. Fulton's parents owned a bike shop and had sponsored Kelly, who grew up in Mount Vernon, Wash., as a rider.

"Craig was just a BMX kid who used to hang around," Fulton said. "When I couldn't get my ski buddies to try snowboarding, I just grabbed the BMX team and took them to the mountain. Craig took it to right away."

The pair and a handful of others, including Ranquet, quickly became known as the Mount Baker Hardcore, carving arching lines in the snow and experimenting with tricks and jumps before most skiers knew boards existed.

Kelly dominated the growing world circuit of snowboarding in the late 1980s and early 1990s. He pioneered half-pipe tricks, turning some of the first back-to-back, 540-degree midair spins in competition. He started in Warren Miller ski clinics. Loughan recalled recently finishing an après-ski round of beers at a B.C. pub, when the bartender stopped him from paying the tab by saying, "Oh, the guy in the Craig Kelly hat got the bill." The bartender didn't realize it was actually Kelly beneath the hat.

Kelly stuck with his original sponsor, Burton Snowboards, even as other opportunities emerged, and helped the company develop new products. "When I started listening to Craig, my company took off," said company founder Jack Burton at the annual TransWorld Snowboarding Industry Conference in June. "When the rest of the industry did, the sport also took off."

But as equipment improved, so did the snowboarders. And as ski areas got crowded, old-timers started pushing for new terrain.

"It used to be that we could ride all day and find fresh tracks," Fulton said. "But after a while, we had to start going higher and higher up the mountains to find fresh powder. And once

you get a taste of it, there's nothing like it."

While backcountry skiing had been around for nearly a century, it wasn't until the past decade that nearly every ski shop carried gear that could allow skiers and snowboarders to easily travel up the mountains themselves.

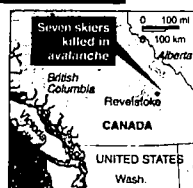
Kelly rode a split-board, which he could separate into skis, strap on synthetic skins for traction, and head up the mountain as if on free-heeled backcountry skis. Once at the top, he'd click the board back together, step into snowboard bindings and be off.

He was hoping to be one of Canada's first split-board backcountry guides.

"By then, he had the clout not to have to do contests any more," Ranquet said. "And backcountry is where he wanted to be."

Becoming a guide
Kelly's decision to move to Nelson, B.C., to become a guide was indicative of the province's growing reputation as a backcountry haven.

"Wilderness tourism" in British Columbia has been growing by about 10 percent a year for the past four years, to become an industry worth at least \$2.5 billion a year in Canadian dollars, said Brian Gunn of the province's Wilderness Tourism Association. Americans are the most common out-of-province visitors and com-



SOURCE: ESRI AP

plain that the growing number of guiding businesses are booked solid, months in advance.

Outdoor enthusiasts have watched that growth — in Canada and the U.S. — with some concern. Nancy Coulter-Parker, editor of the Colorado-based *Hooked on the Outdoors* magazine, says aggressive marketing by soda-pop companies and others has glossed over an edge of risk.

Kelly himself was once filmed skydiving with his board for a *Wrigley's* commercial.

"I think it's become a whole phenomenon," said Coulter-Parker, who has skied with Selkirk Mountaineering Experience three times. "They're really glamorized extreme sports. That's made all these sports seem really accessible to people. They are, but there's an element of danger that people forget about or don't want to believe is there."

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Wall Street Q4 estimates

UNITION PACIFIC (AP) - Union Pacific Corp. reported a 25 percent increase in fourth-quarter earnings, to \$1.34 a share, compared with \$1.06 a share, or \$377 per share. Excluding one-time gains totaling \$1.06 a share, earnings were \$1.34 a share, or \$414 a share, for the fourth quarter that ended Dec. 31.

That included 31 cents per share in one-time gains for tax adjustments and sale of land and track. That compares with net income of \$275 million, or \$1.06 a share, in the same period a year ago. "Without one-time gains, Union Pacific earned \$1.10 per share in the last quarter, 2 cents more than expected by analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call. Revenue in the fourth quarter

rose to \$1.6 billion up 5 percent from \$1.5 billion.

Revenue from hauling coal, oil and other energy products was down 3 percent, the company said. Employee productivity increased 6.7 percent for the year, to a record 21 million gross-ton miles moved per employee, Union Pacific said.

Union Pacific president Ike Evans told employees this month the company wants to cut costs by up to 20 percent in 2003, which would mean an unspecified number of layoffs. Evans cited higher wages, increased health care costs and higher fuel prices resulting from threat of war in the Middle East and political strife in Venezuela, as well as soaring insurance costs since the Sept. 11 terrorist

Idaho mining firm plans move into NW Montana

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Sterling Mining Co. has leased a silver and copper project in northwestern Montana.

Officials of the Coeur d'Alene-based company said the JE Project is in the Montana copper sulfide belt, a 1,600-square-mile area that includes three other silver and copper deposits that account for more than 600 million ounces of silver and roughly 5 billion pounds of copper.

It is located along the Bull Lake Corridor, the same fault that contains the Troy Mine and Rock Creek deposits. The Montana deposit lies along a parallel fault. Only the Rock Creek project is currently under development.

Founded in 1903, the Idaho company has much of its holdings in the Kellogg and Coeur

d'Alene areas.

"The potential offered by the JE Project intrigues us greatly," Sterling President Ray DeMotte said.

"Although the mineral grades are much lower than those typically seen in our home Coeur d'Alene district, the disseminated nature and vast tonnage offered by these deposits make them economically compelling, especially at higher metals prices."

The JE Project lease agreement has an indefinite term, and includes a modest annual lease payment of 2 percent of gross proceeds royalty and a three-year work commitment, DeMotte said. Sterling also has 20 acres of claims in Montana's historic Hecla mining district west of Helena and 10 claims on 200 acres in south-central Montana.

Tires

COHNSON FROM D4 - He owns an 80,000-acre ranch near Prineville and often repeats that he employs 900 people in that town alone. Schwab recently made a suggestion by his executives to move the headquarters to Bend or Redmond, two nearby cities, he said.

"That'll never happen as long as I'm alive," he said. "The most important thing about this company is that it's based in Prineville. It's a damn miracle to build a company this size here."

Over the years, Schwab has carefully cultivated the rural-Idaho, cowboy image of his Oregon and used it to his advantage.

In 1963, he started the "Free Beef in Prineville" promotion as

a way of boosting sales during the slow winter months. Thirty-nine days later, Les Schwab Tires still gives away \$15 of free beef to any customer who buys a full set of tires and a set of wheels to those who buy two.

Last year, the company gave away \$1 million in free beef and spent more than \$1 million on advertising it. Every Les Schwab store rents a freezer for a month, he said.

"It's a good promotion," Schwab said. "It's such a conversation piece. And competitors, if they have a readerboard, will sometimes say, 'No beef, no bull, just good prices on tires' or something like that."

Schwab's success wasn't always guaranteed.

Born on a hardscrabble homestead in Fire, Ore., he grew up in a two-room shack at a nearby logging camp, where he attended grade school in a converted boxcar with "crooked windows cut in the side."

His mother died of pneumonia when he was 15 and his father, an inveterate alcoholic, was found dead in front of a bar just before Schwab's 16th birthday.

An aunt and uncle offered to take Schwab in, but he instead rented a room at a boarding house for \$15 a month in downtown Bend and delivered newspapers for The Oregon Journal while struggling to finish high school.

Schwab secured the coveted downtown delivery route and

adding a "motor room" in Bend's outlying area the following year. By 17, he was making \$200 a month - about \$65 more than his high school principal - and owned the only new car at school, a Chevrolet two-door sedan.

"I never took a dime's worth of welfare," he said.

After graduation, Schwab married his high school sweetheart, Dorothy Harlan, and continued selling newspapers fulltime. At 25, he took a job as circulation manager of The Bend Bulletin, but by his early 30s he was anxious to try his hand at a more lucrative business.

He borrowed \$11,000 from his brother-in-law in 1952, sold his house and borrowed on his life

insurance policy. He walked away with O.R. Ruber Welders, a dilapidated tire franchise with no running water and a two-holer, outdoor toilet. He didn't know anything about tires and had no formal business training.

"A man wanted a couple of 6-ply tires mounted on his wheels," Schwab writes in his book "Les Schwab: Pride in Performance," of his first day at the tire shop. Schwab didn't have any idea how to mount the tires, but "one of the two other men finally came in and saved me."

By the end of the first year, Schwab had done \$150,000 in business at the store - five times more than his previous owner - and by 1955 he had opened four

more stores, two under the name "Les Schwab Tire Centers."

Schwab has now handed most day-to-day duties over to President Phil Wick, who started working for Les Schwab at age 21 in the Bend store. Still, most days still find Schwab in his office reviewing financial records, lunching with his top management at the local country club or tapping out a monthly column for the employee newsletter in his 1943 Royal typewriter.

"Most tire dealers admire Les Schwab for what he's accomplished, with special kudos for doing it his way," said Bob Davis, special projects reporter for fibusiness.com. "He has carved out his own identity."

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ADG	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADP	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADT	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADU	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADV	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADW	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADX	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADY	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADZ	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADAA	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADAB	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADAC	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADAD	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADAE	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADAF	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADAG	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADAH	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADAI	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADAJ	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADAK	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADAL	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADAM	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADAN	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADAO	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADAP	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADAQ	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADAR	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADAS	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADAT	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADAU	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADAV	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADAW	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADAX	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADAY	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADAZ	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADBA	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADBB	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
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ADBD	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADBE	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADBF	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADBG	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADBH	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADBI	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADBJ	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADBK	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADBL	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADBM	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADBN	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADBO	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADBP	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADBQ	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADBR	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADBS	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADBT	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADBU	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADBV	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADBW	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADBX	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADBY	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADBZ	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADCA	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADCB	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADCC	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADCD	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADCE	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADCF	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADCG	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADCH	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADCI	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADCJ	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADCK	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADCL	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADCM	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADCN	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADCO	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADCP	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADCQ	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADCR	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADCS	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADCT	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADCU	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADCV	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADCW	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADCX	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADCY	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADCZ	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADDA	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADDB	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	24.54
ADDC	24	30.28	-.35	120	24.54	110	24.54	110	

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for commodities including Mon Commodity, Mar Sugar, Jun Soybean, etc.

Options from BREXID & CO.

Table of options prices for various commodities like Wheat, Soybean, Corn, etc.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices including Wheat, Corn, Soybean, etc.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types like Cheddar, Swiss, etc.

POTATOES AND ONIONS

Table of potato and onion prices for different grades and origins.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades and origins.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices including Gold, Silver, Copper, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, sheep, etc.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including Crude Oil, Heating Oil, etc.

Stocks give up most of 2003 gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street gave up the best of its New Year's rally Wednesday, falling 201 points...

Safety

Continued from D4 the company and the hospital, Saldana said, to make sure the employee is abiding by the doctor's orders...

When you hire him he becomes part of your family, Morgan said. When he is hurt he is still part of your family...

Arlene Willenborg of Industrial Health Works LLC set up imaginary scenarios and asked the safety officials how they would respond...

Wife says she is not following doctor's orders the employer has the right to terminate coverage, Byce said.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, returns, and other metrics.

Advertisement for 'Something missing?' with contact information for Ramona Jones at 733-0011.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-10023

On the 8th day of April, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash or cashiers check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

The West 132 feet of the South one-half of Lot 5 of JOHNSON'S SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 2 of Plats, Page 32.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 721 Union Avenue, Filer, 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 MARY G TACKETT AND BRENT S TACKETT, wife and husband, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY, INC. (a Division of Citifinancial, Inc.), successor by merger to Avco Financial Services of Idaho Falls, Inc., as beneficiary, recorded April 26, 1999, as Instrument No. 99000282, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 15-103(A)(1), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for principal, interest and impounds of \$1,232.55, due per month for the months of June through October, 2002 plus a partial payment in the amount of \$103.45 due for June 2002 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 12 25% per annum, and continuing to accrue from May 1, 2002. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$92,980.05, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated December 6, 2002
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC
s/Monnie Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH January 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2003

Continued from previous page

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summary. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal steps avoided.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the material allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney (name of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above, to determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court.

DATED this 29th day of October, 2002
Robert S. Fort, Clerk
By: Gerry Daw
Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: January 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2003

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-2002-5201
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I.C. § 15-3-301
In the Matter of the Estate of BETTY ANN MORRILL, Deceased

Continued on next page

Classified


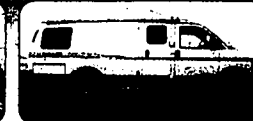


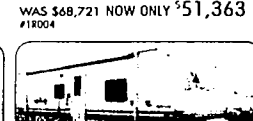

can find your friend!




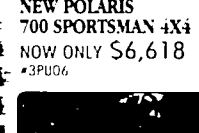
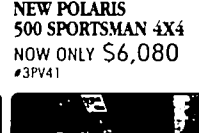
The Times-News
733-0931 ext. 2

FREWAY RV

SUPER BOWL Spectacular

and take a look at these savings!

 <p>2002 GRAND VITARA \$12,988 OR \$189 MO*</p> <p><small>72 MO 5.9% APR WITH 10% DOWN, CASH OR TRADE, PLUS TAX & FEES</small></p>	 <p>1992 FORD EXPLORER XLT Was \$7,995 Now \$4,988 or \$133.37 per month 0 down 48 months at 8.9% OAC.</p>	 <p>2002 KIA SPECTRA LS 5 to choose from! Was \$10,995 Now \$7,988 or \$144.54 per month 0 down 72 months at 6.9% OAC.</p>
 <p>1999 HONDA CIVIC Was \$14,995 Now \$8,888 or \$174.60 per month 0 down 66 months at 6.9% OAC.</p>	 <p>2002 SUZUKI VITARA 4 DOOR Was \$14,995 Now \$10,988 or \$211 per month 0 down 72 months at 8.9% OAC.</p>	 <p>1999 TOYOTA RAV 4 Was \$14,995 Now \$10,988 or \$199 per month 0 down 66 months at 6.9% OAC.</p>

<h4>ATV & SNOWMOBILES</h4>  <p>NEW POLARIS 700 SPORTSMAN 4x4 NOW ONLY \$6,618 #3PU06</p>	 <p>NEW POLARIS 500 SPORTSMAN 4x4 NOW ONLY \$6,080 #3PV41</p>	<h4>USED FIFTH WHEELS</h4>  <p>1991 25' ALPENLITE WAS \$11,995 NOW \$7,295 #9G002-2</p>
 <p>NEW 700 RMK 151* AFTER FACTORY REBATE NOW ONLY \$6,425 #3PS33</p>	 <p>NEW 600 RMK 144* AFTER FACTORY REBATE NOW ONLY \$6,195 #3PS01</p>	<p>1989 KOMFORT 32" DIAMOND EDITION WAS \$12,995 NOW \$6,795 #0HR03-3</p> <p>2003 ROADRANGER 235 WAS \$26,988 NOW \$19,888 #H000-8</p> <p>1995 STARCRAFT 210SK 21' WAS \$8,995 NOW \$4,995 #12010-0</p> <p>1992 HITCHIKER CHAMPAGNE EDITION 34' W/ SLIDE WAS \$14,995 NOW \$9,995 #0H115-4</p>

Holiday Rambler

MONACO SAFETY RECALLS

Monaco has issued a few safety recalls on Monaco Motorhomes. Gary's Freeway RV is a certified Monaco repair shop. Give our certified technicians a call or come in and we will take care of any service needs. We have added generator repair, Chassis work, oil changes and lube jobs for your convenience.

A Member of the Gary's Washland Family of Dealerships. EXIT 182 OFF INTERSTATE 84 TWIN FALLS
1-800-826-5335 or 208-733-6756 • 2nd RV Dealer to the left • Tipperary Road

HOME OF THE LOW PRICED CARS

SUZUKI

2002 GRAND VITARA
\$12,988
OR \$189 MO*

1992 FORD EXPLORER XLT
Was \$7,995 Now \$4,988
or \$133.37 per month 0 down 48 months at 8.9% OAC.

2002 KIA SPECTRA LS 5 to choose from!
Was \$10,995 Now \$7,988
or \$144.54 per month 0 down 72 months at 6.9% OAC.

1999 HONDA CIVIC
Was \$14,995 Now \$8,888
or \$174.60 per month 0 down 66 months at 6.9% OAC.

SUZUKI

2002 GRAND VITARA
\$12,988
OR \$199 31 MO*

2002 SUZUKI VITARA 4 DOOR
Was \$14,995 Now \$10,988
or \$211 per month 0 down 72 months at 8.9% OAC.

1999 TOYOTA RAV 4
Was \$14,995 Now \$10,988
or \$199 per month 0 down 66 months at 6.9% OAC.

1999 ISUZU RODEO
Was \$16,995 Now \$12,988
or \$249 per month 0 down 60 months at 6.9% OAC.

2002 ISUZU TROOPER 5 to choose from!
Was \$21,995 Now \$18,988
or \$289 per month 0 down 60 months at 6.9% OAC.

2002 ISUZU RODEO 5 to choose from!
Was \$19,995 Now \$17,988
or \$266 per month 0 down 72 months at 6.9% OAC.

SUZUKI

2002 AERIO SEDAN
WAS \$14,988
NOW \$9,988
OR \$148 MO*

72 MO 5.9% APR WITH 10% DOWN, CASH OR TRADE, PLUS TAX & FEES

Randy Hansen
IMPORT

SUZUKI

1310 POE LINE ROAD • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
732-0045 • TOLL FREE 877-655-0045

WANTED

733-0931
Extension 2
Twin Falls
677-4042
Burley

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday - Friday
8:00 AM to 5:30 PM

Twin Falls • 733-0931, Ext. 2
Burley • 677-4042

Twin Falls • 734-5538
Burley • 677-4543

twinnod@magicvalley.com
mclass@magicvalley.com

Twin Falls • 132 3rd St. West
Burley • 1263 Overland Ave.

SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

4 PM FRIDAY
1 PM FRIDAY
2 PM MONDAY
2 PM TUESDAY
2 PM WEDNESDAY
1 PM THURSDAY
1 PM FRIDAY

- 300 ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 080 Legal
- 101 Lost & Found
- 102 Card of Thanks
- 103 Dietary Aids
- 104 Personal
- 106 Happy Ads
- 107 Special Notices
- 107 Abortion Alternatives
- 108 Professional Services
- 108 Health & Wellness
- 110 Home/Health Care
- 111 Entertainment Service
- 113 Child Care Services
- 200 EMPLOYMENT
- 214 Employment Wanted
- 217 Employment Opportunities
- 300 FINANCIAL
- 301 Business Opportunities
- 302 Money to Loan
- 303 Money Wanted
- 304 Investments
- 305 Contracts & Mortgages
- 306 Financial Services
- 400 EDUCATION
- 401 Schools/Instruction
- 402 Music Lessons
- 403 Tutoring
- 500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
- 501 Open House
- 502 Homes for Sale
- 510 Out-Of-Area Homes
- 511 Out-Of-State Homes
- 512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
- 513 Acres and Lots
- 514 Income Property
- 515 Commercial Property
- 516 Vacation Property/Time Shares
- 517 Condominiums
- 518 Mobile Homes
- 519 Cemetery Lots
- 600 REAL ESTATE WANTED
- 601 Manufactured Homes
- 600 REAL ESTATE RENTALS
- 601 Furnished Houses
- 602 Unfurnished Houses
- 603 Furnished
- 604 Apts./Duplexes
- 605 Unfurnished
- 606 Apts./Duplexes
- 607 Mobile Homes
- 608 Office & Retail Rentals
- 609 Commercial Rentals
- 608 Condominium/Time Shares
- 610 Storage/Warehouse
- 606 Rental
- 614 Wanted To Rent
- 615 Mobile Home Space
- 616 Roommates Wanted
- 700 AGRICULTURE
- 701 Livestock
- 702 Farm/Ranch Supplies
- 703 Custom Farm Services
- 706 Irrigation
- 707 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
- 707 Pats
- 708 Hay, Grain & Feed
- 712 Farms For Rent
- 713 Pasture For Rent
- 714 Pasture Wanted
- 800 MERCHANDISE
- 801 Antiques & Collectibles
- 802 Appliances
- 803 Bazaars & Crafts
- 804 Building Materials
- 805 Electronics
- 806 Hot Tubs & Pools
- 807 Clothing
- 808 Clothing & Furs
- 809 Computers
- 810 Firewood
- 811 Furniture/Carpet
- 812 Heating & Air Conditioning
- 813 Auctions/Auctioneers
- 814 Jewelry
- 816 Lawn & Garden
- 818 Exercise Equipment
- 817 Miscellaneous For Sale
- 816 Musical Instruments
- 819 Office Equip./Supplies
- 820 Pet Supplies
- 821 Bicycles
- 822 Tools & Machinery
- 823 Variety Food/Snacks
- 825 Wanted To Buy
- 827 Garage Sales
- 828 Medical Supplies
- 829 Flea Market
- 900 RECREATION
- 901 ATVs & Motorcycles
- 903 Boats & Accessories
- 904 Campers & Shells
- 905 Guns & Rifles
- 906 Camping & Hunting Equipment
- 907 Motor Homes & RVs
- 908 Snow Vehicles
- 909 Sporting Equipment
- 910 Travel Trailers
- 911 Utility Trailers
- 1000 TRANSPORTATION
- 1001 Aviation
- 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
- 1004 Autos Wanted
- 1005 Antiques & Collectibles
- 1006 Sem & Heavy Equipment
- 1007 Trucks
- 1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
- 1009 SUVs
- 1010 Vans & Buses
- 1020 Autos for Sale
- 1053 Impass & Sports Cars
- 1054 Snow Cars
- 1055 Auto Services/Repairs
- 1099 Auto Dealers
- 3000 Service Businesses

Policies: All advertising is subject to the newspapers' standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

THESE FINE CARDS, CASH, CHECK AND MONEY ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PRE-PAYMENT.



AG WEEKLY CORRESPONDENTS
If you have a way with words, an AGRICULTURAL background, why not earn some extra money as a part time correspondent with the Magic Valley's leading ag newspaper? Newspaper experience is a plus. Send resume, list of references and examples of relevant work to:
Ag Weekly Editor
Carol Dumas
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
or call 735-3221

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP for insurance office. CDW & computer skills preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 110 Wendell, ID 83355

DRIVER Needed tractor driver and shop mechanic. Call 539-5494 or 432-5212

DRIVER Now hiring for master driver/ laborer, full time, benefits. Class A CDL & TAN endorsement req. Apply at **Hooper Inc.** 751 Madrona St. South EOE

DRIVERS W/O least 1 yr. P.O. exp needed. Operate in 11 Western states. Exc. benefits + bonuses. Then home every 6-10 days. Average pay is \$40,000 - 600-453-2227

DRIVERS Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as home, good pay, vacation, paid health insurance and much more. Call **Team Solo or Relief** Now exp 888-806-5785 between 8am-5pm

DRIVERS B & Truck School Twin Falls and Bunt Call 737-4649 or 543-6099

DRIVERS CDL B reefer exp. Good driving record. Health benefits available. Please call 208-736-7336

DRIVERS **City Building Corp.** is accepting applications for pre-engineered building construction throughout the Northwest. At home most week nights and Saturdays. Salary commensurate to experience. Wages paid on a hourly basis between 8am-5pm

CLERICAL Mountain View Care Center Has the following job positions open:
Billing Personnel Exp in Medicare & Medicaid
Please Apply at 500 Park St. E. Kimberly, ID 83341 EOE

CLERICAL PT energetic, good phone skills & computer exp. Send resume to P.O. Box 87, Hansen, ID 83334

JOIN A TEAM
COMMITTED TO EXCELLENCE FOR DRIVERS AND SHIPPERS
If you are a skilled individual seeking advancement, call to find out what we offer!
(208)233-1332
1-800-635-4736
www.btcrucking.com

DRIVER Dispatcher (at least 4 yrs dispatching) for small trucking company in the Magic Valley area dispatching the 11 western states. Please resume to: Box 92277, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

PERSONNEL PLUS
No application fee.
www.personnelplus.com
1111 Elder Ave. 733-7280
735-0402 8728-0404

MECHANIC General mechanic, exp. in older trucks & tractors. 320-5558 or 404-9371

MEDICAL Nursing Administration Opportunity **Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center**, an 86 bed skilled nursing facility, is seeking a systems-oriented, energetic individual to head up our nursing team. The qualified candidate will be an RN, licensed in Idaho with experience in long term care. Excellent communication skills and leadership ability. We offer competitive salary and benefits, and excellent opportunity for career growth. A well qualified and skilled nursing team provides exceptional care in this very unique and successful facility. Submit resume to: **Sauna Kraus, Administrator** 2303 Park Ave, Burley, ID 83318

MEDICAL PT RN for home health. Call 733-8600 ask for Debra Joanne

MEDICAL **Certified Nursing Assistant** Maybe it's time you checked out Parke View's exciting wage scale and \$100 per hour attendance bonus program. No experience necessary. We'll train. Apply in person at 2303 Park Ave, Burley, ID 83318 EOE

MEDICAL Mountain View Care Center and Center for Geriatric Psychiatry has the following job position open:
Part Time LPN
Please apply at 500 Park St. E. Kimberly, ID 83341 or call Cindy Coibert at 423-1111

MILL WORKER 206 openings available at ConAgra Beef Company in Malta. Full benefits 401K plan, insurance. Please call 208-645-2221 ConAgra Beef Company Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. A drug screen is required prior to employment

MISCELLANEOUS ConAgra Beef currently has a job opening for a PT Beef Inspector. Full benefits. 401K plan. Equal Opportunity Employer. A drug screen is required prior to employment

MISCELLANEOUS The YMCA is hiring an energetic, enthusiastic, person-all freinds and caring teachers. Will train selected applicants. Drop off resume at the YMCA 1521 Elizabeth Blvd. X50 to your family by dropping an addressable call. Use 1-800-955-4622 for P.N.R. No. GC-CAM04 208-934-4433 Ext.138

MANAGER Care Center Housing furnished, food, wages \$11hr 733-1359

MISCELLANEOUS **Land View Fertilizer Inc.** is hiring the following full-time positions in the Magic Valley area:
Unit Clerk/Secretary in Murtha
Retail Warehouseman in Murtha
Inventory Clerk in Idaho Falls
Inside Sales/Dispatch in Minidoka
Send resume to P.O. Box 120 Murtha, ID 83341

MISCELLANEOUS Massage practitioner needed. FT-PT. Send resume to P.O. Box 708 Twin Falls, ID 83303

MOTEL Local motels seeking exp. Manager. 736-0709

MYSTERY SHOPPER 2000-2001. The Bureau apply online www.SecretShopper.com

PRESS OPERATOR The Times-News is looking for an experienced and entry level press operator to learn an offset press. A four process, camera work and plate development and registration.

Must be knowledgeable on working on large relief machinery, safety, and mechanical maintenance and adjustment. Additionally, the job requires the ability to stand and walk the press, and climb ladders a necessary. Hours of work are 8am-5pm to 3am.

We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401k retirement, employee stock purchase plan and holidays and vacation.

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RECEPTIONIST multi-line phone exp. for busy office. FT. through an addressable call. Use 1-800-955-4622 for P.N.R. No. GC-CAM04 208-934-4433 Ext.138

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RESTAURANT Servers, days & swing shift. Also weekend hostess. Apply in person 1944 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

RETAIL PT 20 hrs. wk. Avg. Exp in photography, framing and/or computers a plus. Customer service skills a must. Image Arts Etc. Apply in person Lyndon Ct. or call 733-2134

SALES EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to market wireless cable television soon to open in the Magic Valley and surrounding communities. If you're a motivated person with experience in direct sales, then we will offer a great opportunity in a growing community. Health, work environment and free cable. Call 1-800-444-1111 or 208-735-3273

SALES REPRESENTATIVE needed at Mountain States. We're seeking the Authorized Edgley Wireless dealer. Please call 732-6000

SALES CONSULTANT needed at Mountain States. We're seeking the Authorized Edgley Wireless dealer. Please call 732-6000

SECRETARY Full or part time. Job duties: People pleaser and computer knowledgeable. P.O. Box 621, Jerome, ID 83328

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SERVICE Inland Trap & Cover now hiring a crew leader for stage covering. Must have exp in organizing the big haul hard work and depending on what you want to do, you can get a good wage. Send resume to: **Trap & Cover** 736-9577

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3 1/2 baths, on large corner

TWIN FALLS 1 acre 3 bdrm 2 bath home
1748 sq ft vinyl siding

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, huge oak kitchen, 16x79 garage, storage, lg. lot

TWIN FALLS 190 acres of farmland
with full Twin Falls Canal Co. water shares

TWIN FALLS Pleasant View Acres on 1 1/2 acres
1997 3383 sq. ft. on 2 levels

TWIN FALLS 525,000. Absolutely darling
big home! All new carpeting

TWIN FALLS 355 Menard Circle
4 bedrooms, 2250 sq ft

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