



The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 67

Saturday, March 8, 2003

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Chance of showers early today, high 55, then mostly cloudy later and tonight, low 33.
Page A2

MONEY

Risk averse: Individual investors pile up cash in low- or no-yield accounts.
Page B9

NATION

Seeing red: The U.S. budget deficit over the next decade is likely to nearly double what the Bush administration has projected, according to congressional analysts.
Page A3



Peace quest: Abigail Little, 16, wanted to help bring Jews and Arabs together during her time living in Israel. She and 14 others died Wednesday in a suicide bombing.
Page B7

RELIGION

In the growing edge: A number of area churches are launching impressive growth projects.
Page C1

SPORTS



Hoop dreams: Two area teams try to meet up in today's Class 1A boys basketball championship this morning.
Page B1

COMING UP



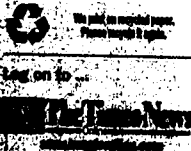
Hammers and nails

Twin Falls' construction sector revs up, nearly erasing this year's slow start.

Sunday In
The Times-News

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Water picture brightens

Snake irrigators smile; moisture in other basins continues to be limited

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Irrigators reliant on the Snake River enjoyed stability and slight growth in snow depth at the river's headwaters over the past month. But water supply forecasts in basins north and south of the river plummeted, and shortages are predicted there unless southern Idaho experiences a wet spring.

The latest water supply forecast released Friday by the Natural Resources Conservation Service is used by irrigation companies as they begin to plan for the growing season. Twin Falls Canal Co.'s board will meet Tuesday to set system start-up and delivery plans, said Vince Alberdi, general manager. "The upper Snake looks pretty good in comparison with the rest of the West," he said.

The upper Snake River drainage supplies water to the area's largest canal companies. As it did last month, the water supply forecast predicts streamflows to reach 75 percent of the historical annual average. The forecast is based on precipitation and soil moisture as of March 1, when the snowpack was 84 percent of average at that point in the year. By Friday, the snowpack at the headwaters of the Snake River had increased to 90 percent of average.

Water supply specialists caution water users to consider that streamflows could be even less than predicted because of loss of runoff to dry soils. That scenario could impede some of Twin Falls Canal Co.'s water supply, Alberdi said. The Big Wood basin that just last month enjoyed an above-average snowpack saw its streamflow forecast plummet from more than 100 percent of average to 60 percent of average. Please see WATER, Page A9

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg	% season peak **
Upper Snake River	90%	70%
Henry's Fork/Teton	81%	66%
Big Lost	89%	70%
Little Lost	78%	58%
Salmon	92%	72%
Big Wood	88%	71%
Little Wood	94%	79%
Salmon Falls	60%	52%
Oakley Basin	54%	71%

As of March 7.
*A comparison of basin snowpack, on this day, with a 30-year average.
**An indicator of basin snowpack for the spring water season, which peaks in April.

KEEPING CHILDREN SAFE



Lucinda Renee Lattin of Twin Falls is concerned about children such as her grandson, Brandon, 3, playing in areas with abandoned refrigerators like these just down the street from her house. In 1965, Lattin, then 6, and her 3-year-old brother were trapped in a refrigerator for 45 minutes. She survived; her brother did not.

Woman fights abandoned fridges

One claimed her brother nearly 40 years ago, nearly claimed her

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — She pushed on the refrigerator door with all the strength her tiny, 6-year-old legs could muster, causing it to crack open and let in a small glimmer of light. Her brother, almost 3 and afraid of the dark, quit crying. But soon, her legs gave out. The refrigerator door closed. It was dark again. "Nae Nae, I'm sleepy," her brother whimpered. She held him close to her, and soon they drifted off into a dreamless sleep. "The next thing I remember is hearing the sound of the sirens," Lucinda Renee Lattin said. "They took me home without my brother (Jack R. Hammon Jr.). My brother suffocated, and by all rights, so should have I." That was Aug. 16, 1965. The

story was in the Twin Falls news for weeks. Lattin remembers, mostly articles about the dangers of abandoned refrigerators. A survey was even conducted to see how many abandoned refrigerators were out there. Lattin grew up, got married, had two children and three grandchildren. But it took years for the nightmares to go away. Finally, with help from a psychiatrist who specialized in hypnotherapy, the nightmares went away for good. But the sight of an abandoned refrigerator still sends chills up Lattin's spine. Like the one she saw in front of



Jack R. Hammon Jr.

The law — A2

a house on Shoup Avenue with children playing around it. Or the four refrigerators she saw in the back yard of a house on Washington Street, a yard she said also had children's bicycles in it. "It's like that refrigerator had a neon sign saying, 'Come play with me,'" Lattin said. To an adult, an old refrigerator is an appliance. But in a child's imagination, it's a secret hiding place. Lattin and her brother, the old refrigerator on their back porch was a fort. But in reality, it was a death trap.

Lattin is not above knocking on people's doors to warn them of the dangers of the refrigerators in their yards. "I have two children and three grandchildren. It is my business. It's everybody's business," she said. She said sometimes people are nice; sometimes they tell her to get off their property. But Lattin figures it's worth it if it could help save a child's life. "The memories I have of that, and the horror — I don't want another child to go through that," Lattin said. **Against the law** What Lattin said really amazes her is just how many abandoned refrigerators she sees out there. After all, it's against the law. "I don't go out and look for refrigerators, but everywhere you Please see FRIDGE, Page A2

U.S. seeks to set firm deadline

Array of key countries seem strongly opposed

Knight Ridder News Service

UNITED NATIONS — The United States and Britain, underwritten by largely upbeat reports Friday from U.N. weapons inspectors, asked the Security Council to impose a firm deadline on Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein — giving him only 10 more days to fully disarm or face war.

Near the end of a tense session punctuated by blunt remarks, British officials circulated an amended resolution that would give Saddam until March 17 to demonstrate "full, unconditional, immediate and active cooperation" with inspectors searching for weapons of mass destruction. A vote was expected next week, but approval seemed extremely unlikely. France, Germany, Russia and China argued strenuously for the continuation of current inspections and several other nations called the amended resolution too beligerent.

"We cannot accept an ultimatum as long as the inspectors are reporting progress," said French Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin. Please see IRAQ, Page A2

Employment rate improves a bit in area

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Local economy watchers have new cause for cheer: a full-point drop in Mini-Cassia's unemployment rate. Minidoka and Cassia counties' combined joblessness fell from January's 7.9 percent to 7.4 percent. **County by county — A2** **State, U.S. numbers fare less well — B9**

Senate vote on cuts sets up veto showdown with Kempthorne

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Senate, narrowly approved a \$43 million cut in current state spending on Friday, challenging Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to veto millions of dollars in education cuts as he has threatened. "I don't like these numbers, but I think they are required by what's before us," Republican Sen. Kyrre McKenzie of Nampa said. He acknowledged that adequately financing education is



How they voted — A9
Democrats' budget — A4

sacred in Idaho, "but what else is sacred and should be sacred to us

is those taxpayers. Our Idaho taxpayers just don't have the money." The Senate voted 19-16 for the bill that now goes to the House, where approval is expected early next week. Lawmakers expect Kempthorne to stick by his refusal to accept more cuts to education. "If he vetoes this part or that part, at least we've made a try," said GOP Sen. Don Bortenschaw of Terreton. Please see SHOWDOWN, Page A9



Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne lends his support to a rally Friday in Boise by veterans on the steps of the state Capitol for funds to build Idaho State Veterans Cemetery. For more, please see page A3.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Rain showers early in the day, perhaps mixing with a few snowflakes early. Highs in the 50s.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies. Lows in the 30s.

Tomorrow: Another chance for developing rain or snow showers throughout the day. Highs in the 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST
Today: Scattered showers are a fairly good bet, otherwise partly to mostly cloudy and mild. Highs in the 50s.

Tonight: A chance for light snow mixing with light rain and drizzle. Lows in the lower 30s.

Tomorrow: The chance for mixed precipitation stays in the region. Highs in the 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.
 Heavy snow will bring in fresh powder to the slopes and will also help to replenish the snowpack. Several inches of accumulation are expected through Sunday.

BOISE
 Today Highs 29 to 46. Tonight's Lows 7 to 28. There is a fairly good chance that the moisture in the High Country could make it further south over the weekend. Otherwise, very mild temperatures are expected with highs in the 50s.

NORTHERN UTAH
 Mild temperatures and mostly dry and quiet weather conditions will take us through much of the weekend as the storm track stays to the north.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 80 at Deer Flat Dam; Low: 25 at Salmon. Weather: heavy snow, partly cloudy, no-moistly cloudy, c-cloudy, drizzle, rain, showers, rain, snow, s, flurries, w, m, making.

Every Thursday In The Times-News Call Today
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Jobless

Continued from A1

to 6.9 percent in February, the Idaho Department of Labor forecast Friday.

The end of holiday layoffs at J.R. Simplot Co.'s and McCain Foods U.S.A. Inc.'s food-processing plants accounts for much of the February improvement, said Greg Rogers, the department's regional labor economist for Magic Valley.

"Those people have gone back to work, so the rate just dropped back down," he said.

Still, February's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate is half a point below the year-ago February level in Mini-Cassia. That's good news for an area that sustained notable job losses last year.

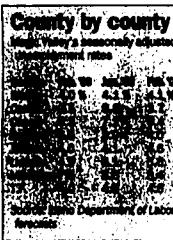
Mini-Cassia job numbers, however, are suffering some in the retail and service sectors.

"So March should be an interesting month," Rogers said.

On the western side of Magic Valley, the three-county labor market of Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding saw joblessness drop to a clean 4.0 percent in February - down two-tenths of a point from January and half a point below the year-ago rate.

"Our numbers are just amazing for this time of year. The warm weather in January kept some housing construction that would normally have been off," Rogers said. Other factors: an employment increase at mining and drinking establishments; a slight, but unusual for February, rise in retail jobs and firms' tax-season hiring.

Western Magic Valley, and even Mini-Cassia, are performing



"A lot better than one would anticipate given the recessionary things going on in the national economy," Rogers said.

Unemployment rates by county in Idaho, as of February 2003.

The nation's unemployment rate moved in the opposite direction last month, edging up a tenth of a point to 5.8 percent as employers purged their payrolls at the fastest clip since right after the 2001 terrorist attack.

Idaho, on the other hand, managed a drop in joblessness. The state posted 5.3 percent unemployment in February - a decrease of four-tenths of a point from January's 5.7 percent, and down six-tenths of a point from a year ago.

Recent layoffs at Micron Technology and other high-tech companies won't be reflected in jobs data until March's unemployment rate is released in April, state analysts said.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
A chance for showers early, then mostly cloudy	Partly to mostly cloudy	Brisk winds, chance for a mix of rain and snow	Mild with decreasing clouds	Mostly sunny and expected quiet	Continued mild with a mix of sun and clouds
High 55 Low 33	Low 33	54 / 34	53 / 29	56 / 32	57 / 33

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure
Yesterday's High 50 Yesterday's Low 35 Monthly High/Low 48 to 158 Record High 64 in 1978	Yesterday's 0.04" Monthly to Date 0.24" Water Year to Date 3.08" Avg. Water Year to Date 5.36"	Yesterday's High 63% Yesterday's Low 60% Monthly Average 60% Today's Forecast Low 35% A year's year from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30	6 p.m. Yesterday 28.7 in.

Temperature & Precipitation valid through 6 p.m. yesterday

Moon Phases

Today	Tomorrow	Next	Next
Mar. 11 First Qtr.	Mar. 18 Full Moon	Mar. 25 Last Qtr.	April 1 New Moon

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Albany	57-77	50-60	Albany	57-77	50-60
Burley	50-55	42-50	Burley	50-55	42-50
Challis	50-55	42-50	Challis	50-55	42-50
Coeur d'Alene	50-55	42-50	Coeur d'Alene	50-55	42-50
Elmore	50-55	42-50	Elmore	50-55	42-50
Gooding	50-55	42-50	Gooding	50-55	42-50
Hailey	50-55	42-50	Hailey	50-55	42-50
Idaho Falls	50-55	42-50	Idaho Falls	50-55	42-50
Jerome	50-55	42-50	Jerome	50-55	42-50
Ketchikan	50-55	42-50	Ketchikan	50-55	42-50
Malheur	50-55	42-50	Malheur	50-55	42-50
McCall	50-55	42-50	McCall	50-55	42-50
Minidoka	50-55	42-50	Minidoka	50-55	42-50
Pocatello	50-55	42-50	Pocatello	50-55	42-50
Rupert	50-55	42-50	Rupert	50-55	42-50
Shoshone	50-55	42-50	Shoshone	50-55	42-50
Twin Falls	50-55	42-50	Twin Falls	50-55	42-50
Valley	50-55	42-50	Valley	50-55	42-50
Yellowstone	50-55	42-50	Yellowstone	50-55	42-50

Moonsrise and Moonsset

Today	Tomorrow	Next	Next
Moonsrise: 8:20 AM	Moonsrise: 8:20 AM	Moonsrise: 8:20 AM	Moonsrise: 8:20 AM
Moonsset: 10:40 AM	Moonsset: 10:40 AM	Moonsset: 10:40 AM	Moonsset: 10:40 AM

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Albany	57-77	50-60	Albany	57-77	50-60
Burley	50-55	42-50	Burley	50-55	42-50
Challis	50-55	42-50	Challis	50-55	42-50
Coeur d'Alene	50-55	42-50	Coeur d'Alene	50-55	42-50
Elmore	50-55	42-50	Elmore	50-55	42-50
Gooding	50-55	42-50	Gooding	50-55	42-50
Hailey	50-55	42-50	Hailey	50-55	42-50
Idaho Falls	50-55	42-50	Idaho Falls	50-55	42-50
Jerome	50-55	42-50	Jerome	50-55	42-50
Ketchikan	50-55	42-50	Ketchikan	50-55	42-50
Malheur	50-55	42-50	Malheur	50-55	42-50
McCall	50-55	42-50	McCall	50-55	42-50
Minidoka	50-55	42-50	Minidoka	50-55	42-50
Pocatello	50-55	42-50	Pocatello	50-55	42-50
Rupert	50-55	42-50	Rupert	50-55	42-50
Shoshone	50-55	42-50	Shoshone	50-55	42-50
Twin Falls	50-55	42-50	Twin Falls	50-55	42-50
Valley	50-55	42-50	Valley	50-55	42-50
Yellowstone	50-55	42-50	Yellowstone	50-55	42-50

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Albany	57-77	50-60	Albany	57-77	50-60
Burley	50-55	42-50	Burley	50-55	42-50
Challis	50-55	42-50	Challis	50-55	42-50
Coeur d'Alene	50-55	42-50	Coeur d'Alene	50-55	42-50
Elmore	50-55	42-50	Elmore	50-55	42-50
Gooding	50-55	42-50	Gooding	50-55	42-50
Hailey	50-55	42-50	Hailey	50-55	42-50
Idaho Falls	50-55	42-50	Idaho Falls	50-55	42-50
Jerome	50-55	42-50	Jerome	50-55	42-50
Ketchikan	50-55	42-50	Ketchikan	50-55	42-50
Malheur	50-55	42-50	Malheur	50-55	42-50
McCall	50-55	42-50	McCall	50-55	42-50
Minidoka	50-55	42-50	Minidoka	50-55	42-50
Pocatello	50-55	42-50	Pocatello	50-55	42-50
Rupert	50-55	42-50	Rupert	50-55	42-50
Shoshone	50-55	42-50	Shoshone	50-55	42-50
Twin Falls	50-55	42-50	Twin Falls	50-55	42-50
Valley	50-55	42-50	Valley	50-55	42-50
Yellowstone	50-55	42-50	Yellowstone	50-55	42-50

U.N. casts doubt on evidence against Iraq

The Washington Post

A key piece of evidence linking Iraq to the Sept. 11 attacks, a claim that appears to have been fabricated, the United Nations' chief nuclear inspector said Friday in a report that called into question U.S. and British claims about Iraq's secret nuclear program.

Documents that purportedly showed Iraqi officials shopping for uranium in Africa two years ago were deemed "not authentic" after careful scrutiny by U.N. and independent experts, Mohamed ElBaradei, director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), told the U.N. Security Council.

ElBaradei also rejected a key U.S. administration claim - made twice by the president in major speeches and repeated by Secretary of State Colin L. Powell Friday - that Iraq had tried to purchase high-strength aluminum tubes to use in centrifuges for uranium enrichment. Also, ElBaradei reported finding no evidence of banned weapons or nuclear material in an extensive sweep of Iraq using advanced radar detectors.

"There is no indication of resumed nuclear activities," ElBaradei said.

oversees the 4,500-student district and its \$25 million budget.

Three district employees earned a day off in the fund-raiser, education association co-president Helen Wyatt said. Special Services Director Marlene Gamble worked as a kindergarten teacher at Heyburn Elementary instead of Terri Cotton. School board Chairman Randee Martin will take the place of West Minico Middle School custodian Irma Carlisle.

The fund-raiser generated \$697 for the Idaho Education Association's Children's Fund. The fund provides money for supplies and materials for needy children in their classrooms. Wyatt said money has been used in Minidoka County to buy shoes, glasses, coats and help pay medical bills.

Students had milled into the class a few minutes earlier, some sitting wherever they felt like outside the announced, "Today's meeting chart."

Hallett began the class with an introduction about himself and his job as superintendent. He

including one that U.S. forces just across the border in south-eastern Afghanistan had arrested two of bin Laden's 14 sons, have been swirling since the arrest of Osama bin Laden.

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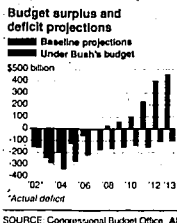
Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Pop
Albany	54	42	0.11"
Burley	51	34	0.02"
Challis	47	30	0.02"
Coeur d'Alene	47	30	0.02"
Elmore	47	30	0.02"
Gooding	47	30	0.02"
Hailey	47	30	0.02"
Idaho Falls	47	30	0.02"
Jerome	47	30	0.02"
Ketchikan	47	30	0.02"
Malheur	47	30	0.02"
McCall	47	30	0.02"
Minidoka	47	30	0.02"

Analysts nearly double size of deficit

Unsettling forecast

The Congressional Budget Office released two sets of federal budget projections on Friday. One factors in tax and spending changes proposed by President Bush and the other does not. Both projections exclude the cost of a possible war with Iraq.



WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's proposed new round of tax cuts and the rest of his budget would produce a string of federal deficits over the coming decade totaling \$1.82 trillion, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office projected on Friday.

The bleak forecast, obtained by The Associated Press, could heighten pressure on the Republican-led Congress to shrink the president's tax-cutting plans so lawmakers can produce a budget of their own that charts a course back to eventual balance.

Bush has proposed \$1.57 trillion in fresh tax reductions through 2013 — including a \$726 billion economic package — that has drawn opposition from nearly every congressional Democrat and some moderate Republicans.

The congressional analysts projected that under Bush's proposed tax and spending plans, there would be deficits of \$287 billion

Estimate of \$1.82 trillion does not include spending for possible war

this year and \$338 billion in 2004. They would then begin a gradual decline to \$102 billion by 2013.

The largest shortfall ever was \$299 billion in 1992.

The figures exclude the costs of possible war with Iraq and its aftermath.

The budget office also said that without any of the tax and spending changes proposed by Bush, there would be deficits of \$246 billion this year and \$200 billion in 2004.

Those figures were about \$50 billion worse for each year than forecasts the congressional office

made in January, reflecting a continued weakening of federal revenue collections and higher spending that Congress has approved.

When Bush released his \$2.23 trillion budget for 2004 in February, he projected it would yield deficits totaling \$1.08 trillion through 2008. Administration officials said his numbers only extended five years because longer projections tend to be wildly inaccurate, but Democrats said the White House was trying to avoid showing how bad the red ink would be in later years.

Democrats have blamed the revival of deficits — following four years of surpluses under President Clinton — on Bush's \$1.35 trillion, 10-year tax cut that Congress approved in 2001. Republicans blame the faltering economy and an expensive fight against terrorism, saying that dealing with both is more important than balancing the budget.

Cost of war with Iraq could exceed \$100B

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The prospect of war with Iraq carries a growing price tag, with a rising number of items on the bill.

First there's the military cost itself — nearly all of it to be borne by the United States, unlike the coalition-financed Persian Gulf War of 1991.

Then there are ancillary expenses, ranging from aid packages to cooperative nations to the cost of occupying and rebuilding Iraq after Saddam Hussein is removed from power.

Estimates range up to \$95 billion and beyond, though Bush administration officials said there is no way to say for sure how much war might cost.

Whatever the final price, they added, it would be far costlier to do nothing about what they called Saddam's efforts to secure chemical, biological and nuclear weapons.

While the administration is reportedly weighing supplement-

tal budget requests of up to \$95 billion, financial analysts said estimates for military action are almost always too low.

Some costs may never be known, as the Bush administration negotiates new aid packages with allies, creating more financial uncertainty and drawing criticism from congressional Democrats.

Democrats have used the prospective cost of the war to attack Mr. Bush's proposed tax cut package, saying the nation cannot afford both, especially with large budget deficits already looming.

"We are reading about deals that are being cut with Turkey and other allies that we have no way of scoring or keeping a tab on," Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., top Democrat on the House Budget Committee, said last week, before the Turkish parliament denied permission for U.S. troops to be deployed there. "We don't really know what the cumulative cost of this effort is likely to be."

Female cadets speak out as assault stories grow

Top Air Force general promises investigation

DENVER (AP) — Sharon Fullilove dreamed of flying fighter jets, while Jessica Brakey wanted to attend a school with discipline and honor. Both hoped the Air Force Academy would be a place where they would learn how to serve their country.

Both say their dreams were shattered when they were raped by upperclassmen at the academy.

They kept silent for months, worried that if they said anything, their military careers would be over. "People have to understand, this is nothing like a normal college," said Fullilove, 21, whose own mother is an Air Force colonel at the academy. "Upper classmen are your superiors. You have to listen to them and obey their rules. You can't tell them to get out. I didn't feel safe."

The Air Force has identified at least 54 cases of rape or sexual assault at the academy outside Colorado Springs over the past 10 years, and officials say there are probably many more cadets who have not come forward.

"What frightens me most is the climate that has affected so many others who have not come forward," Air Force Secretary James Roche said Thursday on Capitol Hill. "While we have seen, whatever the number is, 25, 50, there are probably a hundred more that we do not see."



Sharon Fullilove, 21, shown here Feb. 28, says she was raped in 1999 by an upperclassman at the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, Colo.

At the academy Friday, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper said he wants to root out any sexual predators still at the academy or in the Air Force.

"We have to create a situation in the dormitories where we make sure the conditions are not such that would be predators are around," he said.

Many cadets who made the reports say they were ostracized or reprimanded for infractions such as drinking alcohol or having sex in dormitories.

Air Force officials and lawmakers say the crisis is as serious as the 1991 Tailhook scandal, when women were groped or assaulted by drunken pilots at a Navy booster group's convention at a hotel. The Air Force is investigating,

and at least four U.S. senators have called for an outside inquiry. Cadet after cadet has told a similar story of arriving at the academy with the vision of being among the best. They formed strong bonds with classmates through training.

But the women say the academy turned out to be a place where females are seen as weak.

"During sexual assault awareness week, people told us that if



you make it through all four years without being sexually assaulted, you're lucky," Fullilove said. "They also say if you want to have an Air Force career you should not report it."

Fullilove was a freshman in November 1999 when, she said, an upperclassman offered her a ride to her dorm from a campus lounge after dark.

She said he stopped the truck, locked the doors and raped her. When he released her, she said she ran to her room and showered, and then shut herself in. When he stopped by her room two days later, she said she decided she could not stay at the academy and went home.

A few months later, at her parents' coaxing, she reported the assault. The case was closed with no arrests or punishment. Fullilove, who is now a biology major at the University of Arizona, said the man who raped her graduated and is in the Air Force.

Her mother, Air Force Lt. Col. Michaela Shafer, said investigators treated the family poorly. "They told me my daughter was a liar. They looked me in the face, a fellow officer, a superior, and told me my daughter, who had been raped, was a liar."

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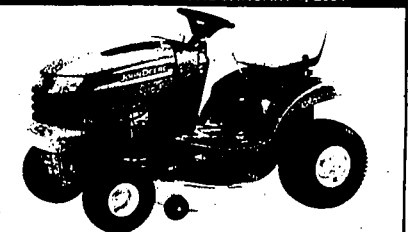
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Key GOP lawmaker blasts White House over funding

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A senior Republican lawmaker, firing back at President Bush for recent statements blaming Congress for underfunding emergency workers, accused the White House of factual inaccuracy and inadequate communication.

In an extraordinary departure from the public unity that has characterized White House relations with congressional Republicans, House Appropriations Committee Chairman C.W. Bill Young, R-Fla., wrote to urge White House Chief of Staff Andrew H. Card Jr. to "be responsible" and "move on from this pointless and harmful debate" over legislation passed last month that included money

for "first-responder" involved in homeland security.

A copy of the letter, dated March 6, was provided to the Washington Post.

Though lawmakers, even those in Bush's party, often chafe at the administration's hard-nosed tactics, the letter underscored the unusually raw feelings that have developed among House Republicans since Bush began blaming them for inadequate homeland security funds. Democrats have long criticized Bush for inaccurate statements on spending and other matters, but this is the most prominent case of a Republican accusing Bush of falsehoods.

To live or die

Teenager knew she had to make a choice after the car she was riding in plunged off a Colorado mountain road.

Read her story Sunday in The Times-News

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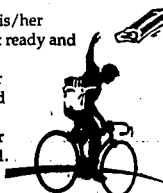
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YOUR WEEKEND

Faulkner Planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "The Mystery of the Missing Seasons."

When: 4 p.m. today.

Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

How much: Admission is free for anyone accompanied by a child of any age.

D'Art Show

What: "D'Art Show," an exhibition featuring the work of five College of Southern Idaho faculty members will be on display.

Where: The Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the CSI campus in Twin Falls.

When: 1-9 p.m. today.

How much: Free.

Rock and Gem Show

What: The Magic Valley Gem Club will hold a Rock and Gem Show. The event will include a silent auction, wheel of fortune, mineral table and door prizes.

Where: The National Guard Armory on Frontier Road, just east of the College of Southern Idaho.

When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

How much: Admission is \$1 for adults and free for children under age 12.

The Tempest

What: Company of Fools will perform William Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

Where: Liberty Theater, Hailey.

When: 8 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Sunday.

How much: Tickets, which are \$20 for reserved seats and \$15 for students and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning 788-6520.

The Fantastics

What: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt's "The Fantastics."

Where: Howells Opera House, Oakley.

When: 8 p.m. today.

How much: Season passes are available for \$23 and individual tickets for each production are \$8. For ticket reservations, call 677-ARTS (677-2787), 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

The Diviners

What: The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Jim Leonard Jr.'s "The Diviners."

Where: Room 119, CSI Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls.

When: 8 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for senior citizens, are available by phoning 732-6788.

Comedian

What: Rico Thomas, a comedian, will perform. The show is R-rated.

Where: The Schubert Theater, 405 Main St., Gooding.

When: 7 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which are \$10, are available by phoning 934-4881.

Senior dance

What: The Roseland Band will play for a dance.

Where: The West End Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl.

When: 8-11 p.m. today.

How much: The cost is \$4 per person.

Music and laughs

What: Kip Ataway will perform. "What: The Pugsley Sports Bar, 333 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls."

When: The doors open at 7:30 p.m. with the show at 9 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door. Advance tickets can be purchased at the Pugsley.

25 have a chance to win a \$100 cash prize in a drawing. The drawing will be held on Friday, March 14, at 7 p.m. at the Pugsley Sports Bar. There is no cash prize for the winner. However, there is a cash prize for the runner-up. The runner-up will win a \$50 cash prize. The drawing will be held on Friday, March 14, at 7 p.m. at the Pugsley Sports Bar.

GOP eyes federal education money

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE — In an effort to find more money for the state public school budget, the state Senate voted 23-10 Friday to transfer authority to distribute federal dollars for public schools to the State Board of Education.

The state superintendent of public instruction has been responsible for the federal money for more than 30 years — including 20 straight when the GOP controlled the office and no attempt was made to strip it of authority. There is disagreement among senators about the legality of giving that responsibility to the superintendent and State Department of Education during the 1970s.



More from
Boise — A1, A5

Democrats insisted not only is the move an attempt to undermine State Superintendent Marilyn Howard's authority, as she was the only Democrat elected to state office in November, but that it is a money grab. Howard and the State Board of Education have been at odds over a number of issues.

But Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes of Soda Springs rejected the accu-



Scott Bedke
R-Oakley



Tom Gannon
R-Buhl

sations of partisanship. He said the shift in authority appropriately would place ultimate responsibility for the \$151 million in federal money with the state board. He pointed to a letter in which

board President Blake Hall said the board did not intend to actually implement and administer the money or control Howard's employees who do.

Still, Geddes said in his closing argument, "This is a time when resources are very important," whether it is federal money or state dollars.

And Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, a freshman member of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, explained that many Republicans are studying how to use some \$33 million in federal dollars that are coming to Idaho to implement President Bush's No Child Left Behind Act.

"There is some merging of state and federal policies," Bedke said, referring to

Please see GOP, Page A9

'MORE THAN JUST ENTERTAINMENT'



Bridger Ward inspects a Powerpoint slide for a presentation he and a partner are giving for a 10th grade class project at Murtaugh High School. Students in Elythyn Perkins' biology class were given the assignment of creating a self-sustaining space colony that would last for 400 years. They were tasked with picking a power source, a food source and the type of government best suited for the spaceship.

Multi-discipline project makes students think deeply

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — High school sophomore Trent Cummins faced a quandary.

In building a contained ecosystem, how do you limit population growth?

He consulted classmate Bridger Ward, and together they tentatively came to a conclusion: Upon the 50th birthday, that person is to be eaten. "We decided to have a certain age, that once you reach this age you're done," Cummins, 15, said with a sheepish grin. "That was a food source."

In another part of the computer lab, classmates Hailee Roseborough, 15, and Jenilyn Perkins, 16, figured it's better to feed the extra humans to the pigs. "It's a big thing, but what else can you do," she said.

Ethical and scientific challenges abound for the Murtaugh High School sophomores in designing "Space Ship Earth," a

Tough questions

Here are some of the more than 30 questions posed to Murtaugh students as they design their "Space Ship Earth."

- Where does all food on Earth ultimately come from?
- Where do we get our oxygen on Earth?
- What happens to things that die on Earth?
- What good comes from decomposition of wastes and dead things?
- Where do we get the water we use on Earth?
- What is the source of that energy? How is it produced?
- Name the types of people who are most productive and are the most needed by the spaceship to survive?
- How will you control population growth?
- How do you deal with people who wish to have children?
- At what age do people become unproductive?
- What kind of screening do applicants for the project need to go through?
- What happens to those items that are thrown away?
- How are you going to ensure that everybody gets an equal share of all resources?

cross-disciplinary assignment that combines biology, government, English and ethics.

Sophomores must design a spaceship the size of the Murtaugh school that is to last 400 years and house no more

More than a creative assignment, "Space Ship Earth" is symbolic of the microcosm in which we live, said English teacher Elythyn Perkins. In this project are issues that today's humans must grapple with, such as limited natural resources and genetic engineering.

But it's also a way to bring the separate disciplines together, to give them added relevance.

For instance, English novels are just as essential to the assignment as biology textbooks. By discussing ethical issues within a scientific context, literature is brought to life, Perkins said.

"These are age-old questions," she said. "Literature actually has some meaning. It's more than just entertainment."

Roseborough was intimidated by the scope of the project but has since embraced the quest.

"We were real scared at first, but once we got started, it was fun. We've learned a lot."

Please see PROJECT, Page A9

'Local public interest' coasts through House

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE — It didn't take much convincing on Friday for the House to approve a change in wording to Idaho water law regarding "local public interest."

Despite plenty of negative media and lawmakers deluged with e-mails urging them to oppose it, House Bill 284 passed the House 53 to 15 and now heads to the Senate.

If the legislation passes the Senate, no longer will the wording "as the wishes of the people in the area directly affected by the proposed use" be in the law. Instead, it will be "in the public interest of the people of the state."

The Idaho Department of Water Resources will only consider how the transfer for establishment of a water right will adversely affect public interest.

disagree. And that has to do with a new phrase about "the local economy" in House Bill 284.

A water transfer that will "adversely affect the local economy of the watershed or local area within which the source of water for the proposed use originates, in the case where the place of use is outside of the watershed or local area where the source of water originates" is the phrase in question.

Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, who carried the bill, gave an example of Boise asking for water from Magic Valley as a reason for inserting the new language. If the transfer would cause problems for the economy in Magic Valley, the Idaho Department of Water Resources would have a reason to consider the local public interest, he has explained.

However, Rep. Doug Jones, R-Pier, who is one of two Magic Valley representatives on the bill, says the phrase would also affect

such things as diminished property values and business in a local area as a result of development that needs a water transfer to operate. If a protest were based upon that, then Water Resources would have to include that in its final decision.

Fortunately, Jones has said, Water Resources has a new system in place to help the agency resolve questions about local economies. The agency looks to its sister agencies and local government for assistance.

The issue has been a hot one for Magic Valley residents mostly because of concentrated animal feeding operations. Stevenson said only one water transfer, however, has actually been stopped based upon something other than injury to another water right. That was the K and W Dairy proposal in Gooding County last summer. Fifth District Judge Barry Wood said local public interest also includes dairy odor. He

Please see INTEREST, Page A9

Dems: Repeal income tax cuts

The Associated Press

BOISE — House and Senate Democrats outlined their own fiscal plan Friday that they say would bring \$53 million in additional revenue in 2003-04.

The concept would include repealing the income tax rate cuts passed in 2001, which would bring \$53 million in additional revenue in 2003-04.

We're being responsible here by providing an equitable and fair tax plan to get the ball rolling," said Sen. a t e Minority Floor Leader Clint Stennett of Ketchum. "Somebody's got to take some leadership, and that's what this caucus has decided to do."

The Legislature has been deadlocked since January on the question of whether to raise taxes or cut spending. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's proposal contemplates a 1.5-cent sales tax increase and raising the cigarette tax to 62 cents per pack.

Considering their minority position in both houses and the disinclination of Republicans to

Please see DEMS, Page A9

CSI officials: Proposal might threaten Micron program

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials at the College of Southern Idaho fear that a proposal by the State Board of Education will place in jeopardy the college's campus at Micron Technology in Boise.

At issue is a policy that would designate a portion of the state for each university as its primary service area. For instance, before CSI could offer a program in Boise, the college would have to ask permission from Boise State University and give the home-town school a chance to offer the program itself.

Board member Rod Lewis dismissed CSI's concerns, saying the several-page document won't interrupt the CSI-Micron relationship. The proposal was approved by the board on first reading Thursday.

For nearly five years, CSI's instructors have taught math and electronics classes to Micron employees. The CSI classrooms are located right inside the Micron plant.

The state board was forced into action after the University of Idaho recently tried to establish an educational center in BSU's home turf through what some say were questionable means. As a result, the state board decided it was time to lay down some ground rules as to how Idaho's colleges can do business away from home, Lewis said.

And Layton, the rules' board's head, said the proposed policy has provoked some to believe that rather than increase harmony among Idaho's higher education institutions, barriers are being erected instead.

"I'm somewhat surprised with

Please see CSI, Page A9

Senate panel clears damage caps

BOISE (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee late Friday sent for a final legislative vote legislation capping damage awards by juries.

The committee voted 5-4 against killing the bill that imposes strict limits on non-economic and punitive damages that can be awarded by juries in lawsuits. The bill was then sent to the full Senate on a voice vote.

Business, medical and professional interests had pushed for the caps, citing the need to check what they suggested were runaway Idaho juries whose huge damage awards are responsible for skyrocketing insurance premiums.

But Ken McClure, who headed the coalition that put the legislation together, refused to offer a guarantee that the caps would "drive premiums down."

Trial lawyers, the chief opponent of the caps, repeatedly argued that escalating premiums



are the result of a bear stock market that has drained earnings insurance companies make on investments.

They also cited a survey of state judges that found only five punitive damage awards — judgments to punish the defendant rather than compensate the plaintiff — of more than \$1 million during their time on the bench. In the last two years, of the 500,000 cases passing through Idaho's courts each year, fewer than 10 resulted in non-economic damage awards of more than \$250,000. That is money for what is typically referred to as pain and suffering.

"Juries are doing a good job," said former state Sen. David Kerrick, speaking for the trial lawyers. "They're rendering common sense verdicts."

The bill caps punitive damages, which are unwaged, but at three times the amount of economic damages or \$250,000 — whichever is more. Non-economic damages, which are capped at \$682,000 now, would be reduced to no more than \$250,000 increased annually by the percentage the average annual wage is increased in Idaho. Actual economic damages remain unrestricted.

The bill also makes it more difficult to secure any punitive damages by raising the burden of proof, and it eliminates the theory that any company involved in a damage claim is fully liable for a judgment even if the other party is at fault if the claim results from hazardous or toxic waste disposal or the manufacture of medical devices or drugs.

SERVICES

Paul D. Reynolds of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor, St. Edward Chapel; friends may call from 8-10 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

George Washington Farmer of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl; interment will follow at West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Dallas Dean Burch of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park with military rites; friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the service today at the funeral home.

Richard G. Kunkle of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; interment will follow in the Filer Cemetery.

Floyd John Eilers of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.; there will be no visitation.

Fred Higbee of Meridian, service at 2 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey; military graveside rites will follow in the Bellevue Cemetery.

Ada Jeanette Walters Hyde of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Paul Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis, viewing one hour before the service today; burial will follow the service at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Phillip Ray Kottraba of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; friends are asked to join the family from 12-2 p.m. today at the Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl.

Dean J. Fox of Heyburn, service at noon today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; burial with military rites will follow at Riverside

Cemetery; friends may call from 11-11:45 a.m. today at the funeral home.

William "Bill" Strange of Hagerman, service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hagerman; burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman; visitation will be from 5-7 p.m. Sunday at Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding and before the service at the LDS Church.

Erica Van Wells of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Monday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Margery Eileen Lockart Stronks, formerly of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church, 605 H St., Rupert; graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Viola Shaub
BUHL Viola Shaub, 89, of Buhl died Friday, March 7, 2003, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Theo Tibbitts
PAUL — Theo Lamont Tibbitts, 89, of Paul died Thursday, March 6, 2003, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, 2003, at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 S. 500 W., Heyburn, with Bishop Kay Camm officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 11-4:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Kenneth Max Durk
HILLSBORO, Wash. — Kenneth Max Durk, 64, of Hillsboro, Wash., died Friday, Feb. 28, 2003, in Tuality Community Hospital in Hillsboro.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, 2003, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Interment will be held following the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. Monday, March 10, 2003, at the funeral home.

Clifford L. Covill Jr.
GLENN'S FERRY — Clifford L. Covill Jr., 74, of Glenn's Ferry died Tuesday, March 4, 2003, at the Elmore Medical Center Nursing Home. At his request, no services will be held. Cremation is under the direction of Summers Funeral Home, McMurrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Elks Lodge BPOE # 1183 and was awarded Elk of the Year in 1996. He was very active in Alcoholics Anonymous and attained 21 years of sobriety. He was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church. He also loved to hunt and fish.

Jeep is survived by his children, Elaine Bowman of Twin Falls, Paul Bowman, Jr. (Bobbie) of Burley and Paula Bowman, also of Kimberly; 2 brothers, Dale (Wayne) (Janet) Bowman, both of Twin Falls; 2 sisters, Coris (Merlin) Sholtz of Boise and Irene (Kenneth) Easton of Twin Falls; 13 grandchildren, 3 step-grandchildren, and was soon to have 2 great-grandchildren.

Along with his wife Carolyn, Jeep was preceded in death by a son, Walter "Sparky" Bowman, a brother, Kenneth Bowman and his parents.

The funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. Monday, March 10, 2003, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at the Rock Creek Veterans Cemetery south of Hagerman. Elks Lodge rites will take place under the direction of Snake River Elks Lodge # 2807. Burial will follow at the place under the direction of Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary. Friends may call at the funeral chapel, Summers Funeral Home, 440 E. 1st, from 5-7 p.m. prior to the services on Monday.

Board looks askance at fee hike

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education appears leery of authorizing another double-digit percentage increase in student fees for next year even though state lawmakers seem bent on reining in tax support for higher education.

But student and college leaders warn that without additional, substantive student fee support, college and university programs will likely be further curtailed as they have been because of the 10 percent reduction in state funding over the past year.

A 12-percent student fee hike last fall partially offset the impact of plummeting state tax support.

Still, Board of Education member Jim Hammond of Post Falls was among four to suggest that another huge increase in student fees would be inappropriate.

"I am not going to support it this year," Hammond said during this year's board meeting.

The fee issue will likely be settled at the board's April meeting after lawmakers set the state allocation for the 2003-2004 school year.

A 3-percent cut in current state support, if it clears the Legislature, was expected to be vetoed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

The fate of next year's allocation rests on whether lawmakers

accept Kempthorne's conclusion that taxes must be raised to preserve education and other vital programs or that the estimated \$160 million deficit can be erased solely with budget cuts.

Joining Hammond was Board President Blake Hall and members Karen McGee and Laird Stone, who all indicated they were tired of lawmakers shifting college costs from the state budget to students.

Higher education does not have the "endless ability to get resources from student fees," Hall said, contending that a college education is already beyond the financial reach of many Idaho residents.

IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Introduced in Senate

S1149 (Finance) — Makes an emergency \$2.5 million appropriation to the Department of Correction for the current budget year.

S1150 (Finance) — Allocates \$11.9 million for 2003-2004 operations of the Attorney General.

S1151 (Finance) — Allocates \$19.8 million for 2003-2004 operations of the Water Resources Department.

S1152 (Finance)

Allocates \$4.4 million for 2003-2004 operations of the Conservation Commission.

Introduced in House

H1046 (Education) — Allows charter schools to be approved by chartering authorities that are not the local school board.

H1047 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$779,000 (Appropriations) to the Office of Human Resources for 2004-2005.

H1048 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$13 million to the Industrial Commission for 2004-2005.

H1049 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$440,000 to the Department of Labor for 2004-2005.

H1050 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$37,000 to self-governing agencies for 2005.

H1051 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$1.7 million to the State Treasurer's Office for 2004-2005.

H1052 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$10.8 million to the State Controller's Office for 2004-2005.

House passes charter schools measure

BOISE (AP) — A bill that would give new charter school organizers more authority to challenge a school district's denial of a charter application passed the House 57-12 on Friday.

The bill changes the mechanism for appeals. Instead of a hearing officer appointed by

State Superintendent of Public Instruction there will be a three-person panel — one person appointed by the superintendent, one person chosen by the proposed charter school, and one person agreed to by both sides.

The legislation was sponsored by Republican Fred Tilman of

Boise, chairman of the House Education Committee and a champion of the charter school concept.

It was opposed on the House floor by Republican Joe Cannito of Blackfoot, who said the measure was designed to give charter schools more of an advantage.

Legislators who walked out on prayer apologize

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A Muslim leader returned to the state House on Friday to deliver the opening prayer, and this time everyone listened.

Reps. Lois Michalen and Cary Condotta drew criticism Monday when they deliberately stayed off the House floor during Imam

Mohamad Johab's prayer. The Republicans apologized to him and shook his hand on his return visit.

McMahon had initially defended her decision to walk out, saying it was "an issue of patriotism." Condotta had said he "wasn't particularly interested"

in Johab's prayer.

Their actions prompted rebukes from a national Muslim group and from the state Republican Party chairman. Johab said he accepted McMahon and Condotta's apologies and invited them to visit him at the Islamic Center of Olympia.

Storm forces officials to call off search for snowshoer

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore. (AP) — The search for a missing snowshoer on Mount Hood has been forced off due to severe weather and the growing threat of avalanches, officials said Friday.

Fred Frautens has been missing since Sunday, when he set out on a solo snowshoeing excursion.

"We have determined that the likelihood of his survivability is down to nothing, and for us to send them out in those conditions would only put them in harm's way," said Sgt. Nick Watt, with the Clackamas County sheriff's office.

"The snow is coming down at approximately 4 inches an hour,

the avalanche danger is extreme, there are whiteout conditions at about 5,000 feet and my resource group is exhausted."

Frautens' family says he is strong and athletic but has little winter survival experience. And, they say, he was poorly equipped for a winter storm on the mountain.

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

(GOODING) — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Alejandro Chavez-Vargas, 18, 1205 Montana St., Gooding; battery, pretrial conference April 17, jury trial April 28; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Candice J. Emery, 27, 544 First Ave. E., Wendell; reckless driving, pretrial conference April 17, jury trial April 28; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Juvenile misdemeanor arraignments

Nicolas Enrique Dominguez, 17, 1325 Highway 26, Gooding; underage consumption of alcohol; failure to purchase/valid driver's license; status hearing, March 13; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor arraignments

David Alexander Fisher, 34, 514 Wyoming St., Gooding; resisting or obstructing officers, pretrial conference April 17, jury trial April 28; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Cynthia Kaye Barnett, 39, P.O. Box 24, Hagerman; drug running at large, various drug violations; arraignment continued March 13; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Craig H. Olsen, 47, 215 Montana St., No. 3, Gooding; driving under the influence, pretrial conference March 20; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Debra Ann Rietzler, 36, 2455 S. 1100 E., Gooding; aggravated driving under the influence, pretrial hearing March 4; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Alan L. Ruckert, 18, 2354 E. 300 S., Wendell; placing debris on public/private property; case transferred out of county; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jeffrey S. Ruckert, 20, P.O. Box 351,

Wendell; placing debris on public/private property; \$25 fine, \$50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Zachary A. Ullrich, 20, 225 Fifth Ave., Wendell; placing debris on public/private property; \$25 fine, \$50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

John Joseph Aguilar Jr., 49, 126 12th Ave. W., Gooding; driving under the influence, 180-day driver's license suspension; \$500 fine, \$100 probation fee, \$750 court costs, \$35 probation fee one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; escape by one charged with or convicted of a felony, resisting or obstructing officers, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Kevin M. Clarke, 42, P.O. Box 444, Wendell; driving without privileges, 180-day driver's license suspension to begin at end of current suspension; \$500 fine, \$400 probation fee, \$750 court costs, \$35 probation fee one year unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; failure to provide proof of insurance; \$75 fine, \$12.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Joseph T. Eckler, 19, 2112 E. 3100 S., Wendell; placing debris on public/private property; case transferred out of county; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Michael A. Burns, 37, 861 S. Monroe St., Wendell; Utah, driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase/valid driver's license; \$70.50 fine, \$50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Randy Allen Connell, 20, 607 Fifth Ave. N., Shoshone; failure to provide proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Civil filings

Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Susan M. Vacker, Shale and Amy L. Mathew.

Nick Shales, seeking determination that he is the father of Kaitlyn J. Shirley, mesne support, \$247, plus 58 percent of child's medical and day care expenses; \$2,948 for his pro rata share of birth costs; attorney fees.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Benjamin Arredondo and Alicia Aguerre, Seeking of Benjamin Arredondo determination that he is the father of Cortina N. Arredondo; \$178 monthly support, plus 55 percent of child's medical and day care expenses; \$2,892 for his pro rata share of birth costs; attorney fees and costs.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Roger W. Ivie and Donald M. Ivie, Seeking of Roger W. Ivie determination that he is the father of Lori Ivie; \$240 monthly support, plus 58 percent of child's medical and day care expenses; attorney fees.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Benjamin Arredondo and Alicia Aguerre, Seeking of Benjamin Arredondo determination that he is the father of Cortina N. Arredondo; \$178 monthly support, plus 55 percent of child's medical and day care expenses; \$2,892 for his pro rata share of birth costs; attorney fees and costs.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Roger W. Ivie and Donald M. Ivie, Seeking of Roger W. Ivie determination that he is the father of Lori Ivie; \$240 monthly support, plus 58 percent of child's medical and day care expenses; attorney fees.

Divorces

Vicki L. Kasimatis vs. Andrew N. Kasimatis.

Yessenia Magana vs. Raul Arellano Aviles.

Melissa Melissa Fillingim vs. Michael Elaine Fillingim.

Tamara A. Hellwinkel vs. Dale L. Hellwinkel.

US AUCTION

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Office: Carl Vassel
208-434-5555

Kath Couch
208-431-9300

Paul Couch
208-420-7321

KIMBERLY



Paul Raymond 'Jeep' Bowman

Paul Raymond 'Jeep' Bowman, 81, lifelong Kimberly resident, died Tuesday, March 4, 2003 at his home.

Jeep was born February 23, 1922 in Kimberly, Idaho to Walter 'Lee' and 'Goldie' Stealmith. He grew up and attended schools in Kimberly. He farmed in the Kimberly area for Don McKillop, W.B. Savage and Colner Ranches. He also worked as a heavy equipment operator for Aslett

Construction and for Clawson Construction. During World War II, Jeep served in the U.S. Army in Europe, attaining the rank of Master Sergeant. Jeep married Carolyn King and she preceded him in death in 1984.

In his earlier years, Jeep was a grand musician. He played in the Twin Falls City Band for many years. He even had his own dance band. Jeep loved music and dancing and played the base fiddle, tuba and baritone. Jeep was very active in veterans organizations, holding many positions in the VFW, attaining the position of Post Commander of the Kimberly VFW. He was a lifetime member of the

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Stock #3237

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LAREDO, Stock #4759, V-6

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Stock #4235, Hardtop

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CHEVROLET

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1999 SUBURBAN LS 1500 4x4 **\$15995**
Stock #4665

2002 BLAZER LS 4x4 **\$17995**
Stock #4632

2000 1500 EXT. CAB 4x4 LS **\$19995**
Stock #4638, 3 DOOR

2000 TAHOE LS 4x4 **\$24995**
Stock #4542, 3rd Seat

2001 2500 EXT. CAB 4x4 LS **\$30995**
DIESEL, Stock #4612

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Stock #4621, 3rd Seat

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Stock #4148

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2001 4x4, Stock #4714

2002 SUPER CREW XLT 4x4 **\$23595**
Stock #4700

2002 XLT EXPLORER 4x4 **\$23895**
Stock #2975

2001 LARIAT SUPER CREW 4x4 **\$24595**
Stock #4696

2002 EXPEDITION XLT 4x4 **\$25995**
Stock #4579

2002 LARIAT SUPER CREW F-150 4x4 **\$27995**
Stock #4694, Loaded

2001 EXPEDITION 4x4 **\$28995**
SPORT HAZARD, Stock #4517

2003 EXPEDITION 4x4 **\$36995**
SPORT HAZARD, Stock #4182

HONDA

1999 CRV 4x4 **\$12995**
Stock #4591, Loaded

2000 PASSPORT EX **\$16995**
Stock #4718, Leather, Loaded

2002 ACCORD EX **\$20595**
Stock #1642, 2 DOOR, Loaded

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SIGNATURE, Stock #977C

1999 TOWN CAR **\$17995**
SIGNATURE, Stock #635C

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Stock #4205, Loaded

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Stock #143C

1998 RAV 4 4x4 **\$10995**
Stock #3886

2000 RAV 4 'L' 4x4 **\$11995**
Stock #4473

2003 AVALON XL **\$20995**
Stock #368D, Loaded

2002 SR5 4-RUNNER 4x4 **\$24995**
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2003 SR5 TACOMA 4x4 **\$28995**
CREW CAB, Stock #4680

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Stock #4505

2001 ISUZU RODEO LS **\$16995**
Stock #3717, Loaded

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IDAHO/WEST

U of I foundation may not repay loan as promised

BOISE (AP) — The president of the University of Idaho Foundation is now hedging on a promise Jawmakers received barely a week ago that the foundation will repay questioned loans from the university before July.

"It is simply not possible at this point with the degree of predictability to commit to specific timing for repayment of those obligations," J. Patrick McMurray told the State Board of Education. "But we're taking decisive action to do everything we can to either reduce them or completely eliminate them."

The three loans totaling \$10 million were provided by the university through its cash management funds to the foundation to underwrite initial work on the \$136 million University Place at Boise project.

The foundation repaid \$2 million two weeks ago, and several days later Foundation Vice President Roy Eiguren assured members of the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee that the remaining \$8 million would be repaid by June 30. "The foundation will honor its obligations to the university," Eiguren said at the time.

McMurray, president of Wells Fargo Bank in Idaho, declined to stand behind that statement during the board's meeting in Boise on Thursday.

In addition to the cash owed the university directly, McMurray said the foundation is also intending to repay a \$12 million loan from a mutual fund the foundation manages primarily for scholarships, student loans and research. The foundation is paying 6.75 percent interest on that money.

University President Robert Hoover, before going on medical leave this week, took full responsibility for the financial maneuvering. He maintained there was no attempt to violate any rules or policies but promised to resign if violations are uncovered.

An independent investigation of the transactions is expected to be completed for the board in six to eight weeks. Board members said this week that the inquiry will go beyond the loans to include an assessment of whether the \$28 million spent by the foundation so far to develop the complex of offices, classrooms, laboratories and retail space in downtown Boise was appropriate.

Nampa husband and wife face child abuse charges

NAMPA (AP) — A Nampa couple has been charged with five counts of child abuse for allegedly mistreating their five children for at least three years.

Daniel and Rachel Fackrell, both 25, were each charged by a grand jury with two felony counts and three misdemeanor counts of injury to a child.

The indictment alleges that between June 1999 and 2002 the couple failed to provide food, nourishment and medical care to their children, who range in age from 11 months to 6 years old.

Investigators accused the couple of locking a child in her bedroom or dark closet and in their car outside overnight, while sometimes using duct tape to seal her mouth shut.

Assistant Police Chief Tim Vincent said the felony counts involve situations that were potentially life-threatening.

Forest worker's lawyer calls for sentence to be vacated

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo. — A 12-year prison sentence for the former forest worker who started Colorado's largest wildfire should be vacated immediately because the judge was affected by the fire, defense attorneys said.

Attorney Sharlene Reynolds said Judge Edward Colt shouldn't have heard the case because of his personal involvement. Further, he should have revealed his involvement when first assigned the case, she said. Colt, who sentenced Terry Lynn Barton on Wednesday, said

West in brief

smoke from the 137,000-acre fire forced him to flee his home. On another occasion he assisted in feeding firefighters battling last summer's blaze.

The judge said Thursday he couldn't comment on the case. But he stressed during the sentencing Wednesday that he suffered no monetary loss due to the fire.

Environmental groups file suit over proposed mill

BOISE — Environmental groups have filed suit to force a thorough study of a proposed gold mill in the Salmon River drainage which would use cyanide to leach the precious metal from the ore.

They charge the Payette National Forest violated federal environmental laws in approving the mill on Forest Service Land in the Big Creek drainage, a tributary of the Middle Fork of the Salmon, and home to endangered salmon.

"The Forest Service is trying to pretend that allowing a cyanide-based gold milling facility to operate on public lands is not a big deal," said Justin Hayes with the Idaho Conservation League.

Attorneys from Advocates for the West and the Western Mining Action Project filed suit on behalf of the Conservation League and The Wilderness Society.

— compiled from wire reports

Letter blaming Young gains credibility

Lead for document was mined in the 19th century, researchers say



This lead-plate document blames early Mormon church leader Brigham Young for a massacre in Utah 150 years ago.

PHOENIX (AP) — The ore in a lead-plate letter that blames early Mormon church leader Brigham Young for a massacre in southern Utah nearly 150 years ago was probably mined during the life span of its purported author, researchers say Thursday.

Researchers said the ore for the artifact, which was supposedly inscribed by John D. Lee, a Mormon militia officer and Young's adopted son, was probably mined in Missouri before 1865. Lee was the only man held accountable for the Mountain Meadows Massacre of 1857. But even though the findings indicate that it was crafted by a person who had lead sheets made in the middle of the 19th century, it is still unknown when the artifact was inscribed, said Thomas

Lee in any meaningful way."

A National Park Service volunteer found the rolled lead sheet in January 2002 while cleaning the floor of Lee's Fort on the Colorado River near the Arizona-Utah state line.

In the letter, the writer purporting to be Lee writes that he and other Mormon authorities carried out the massacre of 120 Arkansas emigrants "on orders" from Brigham Young.

Lee considered himself a scapegoat for the Mountain Meadows Massacre. He was tried and executed 20 years afterward when Mormon leaders were intensely pressured to find the perpetrator.

Church officials now claim that an independent Mormon militia carried it out, and that there is no proof of Young's involvement.

Two document examiners who analyzed the lead-plate letter at the request of the Park Service said the document is probably forged.

Brundy, who conducted the ore test along with researchers at Washington State University and

the U.S. Geological Survey, said he doesn't know whether the document is a hoax.

"It's a very mysterious document," he said. "I don't know what would have inspired anyone besides Lee to write it. It would take a hoarder a lot of resources to have found the right lead from the right place."

Others are convinced the document is a forgery.

George Throckmorton, manager of the Salt Lake City Police crime lab, said just because the lead was mined before 1865 doesn't mean Lee wrote on it.

"The evidence is overwhelming that John D. Lee did not inscribe the lead plate," he said.

William Flynn, who runs a private forensics lab in Phoenix, said his own findings after testing the document are conclusive that it was a forgery.

"It was really a pretty crude job," Flynn said. "The best evidence in this case is the hanc writing. The fact that the lead may be from a particular time span is inconsequential from a forensic standpoint."

Vets, governor call for restored funding for cemetery

BOISE (AP) — Idaho is the only state without a veterans' cemetery and with the United States moving toward war with Iraq, now is not the time to cut funding for the project, Idaho veterans said Friday.

Budget writers on Tuesday voted to cut more than \$300,000 in basic state support for veterans services — primarily the three veterans homes — and the \$127,700 needed to operate the federally financed veterans cemetery when it is completed next year on the outskirts of Boise.

Angry veterans rallied with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Friday to ask the Legislature to restore

Kempthorne showdown — A1

the funding he included in his budget recommendations.

"We realize the Idaho economy is down and is not generating the tax dollars," said Bob Finney, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee "is doing their best. We ask them that they find their cuts elsewhere."

The committee's strategy is given little chance of success because of stern opposition from



Kempthorne and the Senate, which has been pressing for a combination of spending cuts and increased taxes to resolve the budget crisis.

With 125,000 veterans, Idaho is the only state without a state or federal veterans cemetery. The cemetery is being devel-

oped on 77 acres northwest of the Capitol. The state provided \$320,000 for design and land acquisition. The federal government is financing the \$9 million construction cost. The project is scheduled to be opened on July 4, 2004.

But if Idaho does not follow through with money needed to operate and maintain the cemetery, the federal funding could be lost.

"There should be no debt in opening that sacred ground," Kempthorne said. "We support our troops not only when they are in harm's way, but in later years."

Budget

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<p>2001 Chev Blazer LT 4x4 AT, 4.3 V6, Loaded, Low Miles! \$15,650</p>	<p>2002 Chev S10 3 Door, 4.3 V6, AT, Loaded, Only 7K Miles! \$14,450</p>	<p>2000 Ford Ranger Quad Cab 4x4 4.0 V6, AT, XLT, Loaded, Low Miles! \$12,950</p>

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Story of a young woman who falls in love with a man who is a circus performer. This is the story of a young woman who falls in love with a man who is a circus performer.

MAGIC VALLEY

Two men face charges in meth case

TWIN FALLS — Two men arrested after a traffic stop that turned up three pounds of methamphetamine in early Thursday were arraigned Friday in Twin Falls magistrate court.

Scott Dale Buchanan, 46, of Reno, Nev., was arraigned on a charge of drug trafficking and Jesus Salvador Urbina-Zamora, 22, of Kenmore, Wash., was arraigned on charges of drug trafficking and possession of a controlled substance, according to court records.

The two were arrested after Idaho State Police Troopers searched a car stopped for speeding on U.S. Highway 93 just north of Jackpot, Nev., according to ISP reports.

Urbina-Zamora and Buchanan face preliminary hearings on March 14 and were held Friday in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond each.

Heart disease screenings at Magic Valley Mall are full

TWIN FALLS — Today's heart disease screenings at the Magic Valley Mall are full and no walk-ins will be taken.

However, Magic Valley

Magic Valley in brief

Regional Medical Center has scheduled several other free screenings over the next six months. Those interested can make an appointment by calling toll-free 1-866-687-2328.

Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of women and men. The screenings are part of a nationwide program called Women's Heart Advantage, a program to increase knowledge, improve communications and help women make lifestyle changes to better prevent, detect and treat heart disease.

Student who led landmark demonstration will speak

GOODING — One of the students who led a historic demonstration at the nation's leading school for the deaf will be in the Magic Valley next week for two presentations that are open to the public.

Bridgette Bourne-Firl was one of four students in 1988 who led a landmark student demonstration that ended up temporarily shutting down Gallaudet University in

Washington, D.C. The civil disobedience became known as Deaf President Now! Students were protesting the appointment of a hearing person to be president of the university. As a result of the uprising, the university's first deaf president, I. King Jordan, was appointed to the position.

Bourne-Firl will mark the 15th anniversary of the event by speaking to students from 2 to 3 p.m. Monday at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. The school's sophomores will recite poetry. All presentations will be done in American sign language; voice interpreters will be provided. Admission is free, and the public is encouraged to attend.

The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind and Wells Fargo Bank will co-sponsor a similar presentation by Bourne-Firl from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday at the El Sombrero Restaurant in Jerome. Cost for the dinner and presentation is \$12; cost for the presentation alone is \$7.

Blaine residents work on putting differences aside

HAILEY — More than 50 people

with an interest in organized recreational opportunities crowded into the Blaine County Senior Center on Thursday to examine ways that various interest groups could put aside bickering and move forward in supporting the building of community recreational facilities and programs.

After four hours of discussion, the core group of city and county representatives and recreational center representatives decided to meet a second time at 2 p.m. April 10, probably in Ketchum.

Keith Perry, president of the Blaine County Recreation District board which hosted the meeting, said he was encouraged by what he heard at the meeting. "It was fairly surprising — everyone seemed in agreement that the Y in Ketchum was alright and that an ice rink in Hailey is needed," he said.

Leslie Fairbrother, the recreation district's newest board member, said she found the meeting educational, as well.

"I didn't know that the Hailey ice rink was so far along. It's far enough along that it could happen fairly soon as long as they can find a site to build it on."

— compiled from staff reports

Jackpot Advisory Board member resigns

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — Longtime Elko County Board member and current chairwoman Beth Winans has resigned effective immediately citing personal reasons.

Elko County Commission members accepted her resignation Wednesday.

Winans was first appointed to the board in 1997 and has served as its head for several years. Commissioner Mike Nannini described her as being "very helpful and active" in the Jackpot community and expressed regret at her departure from the advisory board.

County Manager Rob Stokes said a replacement for Winans will be appointed next month. Applications from interested individuals will be accepted at county offices until April 4, and the new board member will serve the

remainder of Winans' two-year term, which began in January.

In other Jackpot matters, Fire Chief Verl Jarvis received the go-ahead to solicit bids for a new rescue truck. Jarvis said his department has been making do with an old ambulance to haul rescue equipment, but the mechanical condition of the vehicle is limited and is constantly in need of repairs.

He told the commission a four-door four-wheel-drive pickup would be better suited to haul the hydraulic equipment needed to free victims involved in traffic accidents, and it could also transfer some first-aid items as well as first responders. The new vehicle would also be equipped for limited fire-fighting capabilities, he noted.

The estimated cost of the vehicle will be somewhere around \$70,000, and there are sufficient funds in the Jackpot budget to cover the costs, Jarvis added.

Dems

Continued from A4

repeal the 2001 tax cuts, it is not likely that the Democrats' proposal will be seriously considered.

A proposed quarterly tax payment plan, which would have netted \$36 million in mid-June, already failed to get a hearing in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

But the Democrats say there must be a balance when targeting spending cuts and tax increases.

"We expect that those cuts have to be done with precision, not just across the board," House Assistant

Minority Floor Leader Margaret Henbest said.

Democrat Ken Robison of Boise, who sits on the state budget committee, said his party has identified areas where it is possible to spend less than the 3.5 percent reductions recommended by the governor, particularly in the Department of Correction.

There are a number of agencies that can get along without severe damage to services. But generally not with the extreme 7.1 percent cuts that Republican leaders have been directing JFAC to enact," Robison said.

GOP

Continued from A4

state and federal programs aimed at improving student performance.

He acknowledged that the No Child Left Behind Act makes it clear that federal money can't be used to supplant state money, but where the line is drawn, Bedke asked. "If the policies are the same, how can you tell whose dollars supplant whose dollars?"

In addition, he said it is the Legislature's responsibility to clean up the waste in state agencies and education. And that includes duplicated programs and policies put forth at the both the federal and state levels, he said.

Bedke also said it is his responsibility to look after the taxpayers in his District 27.

"My district taxpayers also pay federal taxes," he said.

A letter from the State Board of Education, signed by Chairman Blake Hall, will notify the Senate of the board's desire to assume authority over federal dollars — alluded to "new flexibility granted to states under programs like No Child Left Behind."

Only five Republicans — John Andreason of Boise, Denton Arrington of Declo, Ron McWilliams of Caldwell, Laird Noh of Kimberly and Education Chairman Gary Schroeder of Boise — joined the seven Democrats in objecting to the transfer.

Though Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl, voted for the resolution, he said those with their eyes fixed on using federal dollars for state programs are likely to find there is little flexibility in how the federal money is used. Howard has warned that fooling around with federal dollars can be tricky, as

every cent is audited by the federal government.

Gannon said he voted for the resolution because he thinks it would shed light on how federal money is put to use.

Noh is suspicious of the board's ability to handle the authority.

"I would hope the state board could handle the money better than they handled a simple rule change that gives them the authority to manage money," Noh said.

He said the board seems to have circumvented a process that requires it to put a rule change on its agenda, hold a public hearing and vote on it in a public meeting.

"Only then would it proceed to the Legislature, where it would be referred to the germane committee," Noh said.

Instead, what seems to have occurred is that it landed on the Monday agenda for Senate floor debate after having gone through an almost unnoticed print hearing in the Senate State Affairs Committee last week. Usually it would have been considered in the Education Committee, of which both Noh and Gannon are members.

The State Affairs Committee is made up of party leaders and can be used to print controversial bills and circumvent other committees.

On Monday, the bill was put on hold until the state board met Thursday and voted unanimously — without the support of ex-officio member Howard — to support it.

The measure must still receive approval from the House and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Interest

Continued from A4

remanded the protest by activists Bill Chisholm and Lee Halper back to Water Resources, where it is currently awaiting consideration by Director Karl Dreher.

The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the state's most powerful business lobby with about 300 members, including dairy interests, has come out in favor of the legislation. However, Dick Rush, who is in charge of natural resource issues in the organization, emphasized it is not dairies that has caught the group's attention. He said the prospect of people using local public interest in various issues other than water to protest a Micron expansion, for example, is why the group thinks the law should be changed, he said.

The other local lawmaker who voted against HB 284 was Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum.

Project

Continued from A4

Making choices

Earlier this week, the students were in their second week on the project. Most were working in teams of two or three, and some were working on their own. Some were still engaged in research, others working on the PowerPoint presentation, others still writing up the project in a large essay.

Howard and Cummins had just recently picked the form of government to be used in their space ship.

Democracy would serve the humans best — so said Ward, 16, after studying the various forms of government in class.

"You don't have one person ruling over everybody," he said. "That way everybody would have an equal amount of power."

Not that a dictatorship didn't have its merits. After all, having everyone participate in the decision-making process can often be lengthy and inefficient. Sometimes it's easier having one person make all the decisions. But rule by a single person has its drawbacks, too.

"We learned that dictatorships last about 200 years and then there's a rebellion," Cummins said. "We have to have this last for 400 years."

A durable, yet renewable power source, too, was a requirement.

Through his research on the Internet, Ward discovered cut-

CSI

Continued from A4

ting-edge technology: an ion generator.

"I found it and we thought it was a really good idea," Cummins said. "We know what ions are, but we don't have any idea how to make sure you have enough in the ship. We don't know for sure if it's going to work out."

There are constraints in designing the spaceship. All though science fiction can be used as a source of ideas, the technology has to be available today. Hence, prohibited are such wishful devices as warp drive, hyperspace, suspended animation or any magical boxes.

Also challenging was creating a sustainable balance with natural resources such as water and oxygen, microbes and insects as well as humans and other animals. There's a fine line between too much and not enough.

"That's hard to figure out — what things you really need and what you don't," Cummins said. "Inhabitants don't need llamas or kangaroos, but they do need insects to pollinate each flower."

— compiled from staff reports

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— compiled from staff reports

Soul searching

For her animal population, Perkins chose basic livestock animals, those which could serve two purposes. For instance, cows were chosen because they produce both milk and meat; hens offer both eggs and meat. And, of course, sows play the dual role of

ferred to the local institution," which suggests that the visiting school will ultimately have to transfer its program to the home school.

Such a policy would only serve as a disincentive for CSI to expand the financial resources to develop educational programs in other parts of the state.

Other troubling areas for CSI concern duplication of programs.

"Courses offered by the local institution will not be duplicated," states the proposal.

With CSI offering the same math classes in Boise as does BSU, the policy causes worry for CSI.

"Courses offered by the local institution will not be duplicated," states the proposal.

"The intent is to address the public works force," he said, declining to extend that statement

to involve the private work force.

Bedke suggests that the suddenness of the proposal. Issues are normally raised before making it for a month or two before making it to first reading at the monthly board meetings, he said.

This proposal was delivered to colleges just last week, providing little time for analysis or discussion, Beck said.

Yes, things did happen quickly, Lewis said.

"Certainly we're anxious to get a reasonable policy in place," he said.

Still, there will be plenty of time to work out all concerns among Idaho's institutions, Lewis said.

CSI will have the chance during the next month to meet with several state board members to iron out differences.

A second hearing is scheduled for the state board's April meeting.

small school has helped both Ethelyn Perkins and science teacher Wallace Blacker carry out the project, they said. Classes are flexible, and the teachers are eager to work together at cross-disciplines.

"Other schools spend a lot of time and money to get teachers to team, which is a great idea. It really works well," he said.

"Here, it's just part of our natural everyday life."

Now in his fifth year as the district's sole science teacher, Blacker said many of his students have had him several times as a teacher through the grades. Thus, he's been able to lay the groundwork for the project early on.

"I can say, 'Remember in seventh grade when we learned this?' and they know. I expect them to remember this because I know what they've had," he said.

As for Cummins, creating a "Space Ship Earth" has made him view his surroundings in a different light. He often finds himself thinking about such things as water cycles and democratic principles long after the school day has ended.

"You walk outside and you start watching things more, how things work," he said.

Times-News writer Robert Mayer can be reached at 735-3231 or via e-mail at rmayer@magicvalley.com.

Team teaching.

The fact that Murtaugh is a

Kemphorne have suggested.

The GOP chief executive proposed erasing the estimated \$160 million deficit in the next budget by raising the 5-cent sales tax another cent and a half and more than doubling the cigarette tax.

Legislative leaders agree that the record tax hike has no chance of winning approval but some scaled-down version must be written a new budget that can win approval both houses.

Without additional revenue, the next budget would require education support to be turned back to the levels of the 1999-2000 school year, the closure of one prison with hundreds of inmates fleeing the layoffs of more than 1,000 state workers.

"We don't want to engage in a social experiment whereby we release prisoners and close prisons," Republican Sen. Ron McWilliams of Caldwell said.

Water

Continued from A1

than 80 percent of average last month to about 65 percent of average this month. Magic Reservoir remains nearly empty at just 12 percent of capacity.

Wood manager Lynn Harmon says rain melted lower-elevation snow, and dry soils soaked up the moisture before it could feed the reservoir. The canal company will hold a meeting March 18 to discuss irrigation season deliveries.

Conditions on the Little Wood River are better. The river's streamflow forecast is 74 percent of average.

Basins south of the Snake River experienced the least amount of precipitation across the state over the past month.

Precipitation to date is only about two-thirds of average for this time of year. Snowpacks in the Salmon Falls and Oakley basins are about half of last

year's levels. Streamflows for both basins are forecast at just 37 percent of average.

The hope lies in spring moisture.

"We're on a tract that notoriously surprises us from one season to another," said Everett Messner, a board member with the Salmon River Canal Co.

Farmers are concerned, he said, but things have turned around after being.

Elsewhere south of the Snake River, water supply specialists say the Owyhee River already peaked Feb. 1, because rain melted lower-elevation snow. Remaining snow in the Owyhee Basin might not be enough to exceed the river's February peak.

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Showdown

Continued from A1

The bill cuts another \$23 million on top of the \$20 million Kemphorne reduced last summer to balance the budget. Advocates said the extra money must be trimmed to make sure this year's budget stays balanced.

But \$16 million of the additional reductions is earmarked for the budget reserve account and the tobacco settlement trust as a hedge against any further economic deterioration. The cuts to public and higher education total nearly \$16 million.

Two days earlier, the Senate voted 21-14 to kill a bill that would have allowed the governor to cut the state's budget by 10 percent.

But the House rejected the bill 21-14, saying it would be too harsh on the public and higher education.

One of the Republicans who opposed that measure backed the

more targeted approach on Friday, but several indicated they did so only on assurances that Kemphorne will veto the \$9.2 million cut from public schools and \$6.6 million from higher education.

"Our children should not be asked to accept less education in bad times as we've promised them in good times," said Democratic Sen. Fred Kennedy of Mountain Home. "We cannot make the conscious decision to dismantle state agencies, colleges and universities and public education."

Legislative leaders hoped that the Senate vote has broken the impasse with the House over how to deal with deficit and will enable both sides to finally work out a budget.

But the House has demanded with some tax increases as the Senate and

Rebuke from Turkey may be blessing

I admit to taking a certain melancholy pleasure in Turkey's betrayal of the Bush administration. Not because the immediate results are welcome—it will make any war against Saddam Hussein slightly more difficult—but because the long-term implications are worth pondering.

Every administration has its Turkophile element: In the Clinton White House it was Richard Holbrooke; this time around it's Paul Wolfowitz and Richard Perle. Perle and

Wolfowitz are motivated, to some degree, by Turkey's strategic alliance with Israel. While not exactly calling for a restoration of the Ottoman Empire—which ruled despotically over much of modern-day Arabia—the Perle/Wolfowitz strategy envisions a Pax Americana in the Mideast, locally administered by Israel and Turkey. That is why The New York Times' William Safire is always quick to praise the Turks, at the expense of their democratic neighbors (say, Armenia) and The Wall Street Journal regards Turkey as our closest and most treasured NATO ally.

Some ally! After the Bush administration unsuccessfully pressured the Europeans to grant Turkey an accession timeline into the European Union, the Turks requested AWACs and anti-missile defenses, in the event of war with Iraq. The United States browbeat NATO into complying with Turkey's demands, and Turkey's response was equally audacious. In the words of one senior Bush administration official, the Turks next embarked on "extortion in the name of alliance," in the form of a written guarantee for a total \$26 billion package in aid and loan guarantees. Once Congress voted the White House had hoped, the Turkish parliament repaid the commitment by forbidding U.S. troops to attack Iraq across its northern border with Turkey.

Needless to say, this has yielded consternation in predictable quarters. The White House has successfully disguised its anger behind a mask of composure. William Safire is "disappointed" in Turkey, and The Wall Street Journal laments that, unless reversed, Ankara's decision "will hurt U.S.-Turkey ties for years to come." That is probably an exaggeration, but I would argue that the Turkish vote is a well-disguised blessing.

First of all, let us not speak in euphemisms on the subject of Turkey. It is, at best, a limited democracy. No major decisions are made without the army's approval, and you can be sure that the parliamentary vote was taken with the generals' blessing. Turkey remains an authoritarian state with a well-earned reputation—dating back to the Armenian genocide—as a routine violator of human rights. Its membership in NATO was never a matter of principle but of geographical tactics: It shared a border with the hinterlands of the old Soviet empire, and was pulled westward by massive amounts of economic aid and military assistance.

If Turkey had permitted its territory to be used as a staging area for American troops, the Turks would have used any conflict with Saddam Hussein as a pretext to invade the semi-official Kurdish state in northern Iraq, and ensure the continued repression of Kurds within and without Turkey. This would not only have inflamed Muslim opinion; it would also have greatly complicated U.S. plans for postwar Iraq. Now, with luck, we won't need Turkey—as either springboard or brother-in-arms—and not only may the United States deal with the Kurdish question without recourse to Ankara but also, in the words of The Wall Street Journal, "the Turks can forget about any postwar Iraqi oil spoils."

So this episode is not just a wake-up call for American officials, but a moment of truth for Turkey as well. Turkey aspires to join the European Union, but has thus far refused to come to terms with the U.N. plan (strongly endorsed by the Bush administration) to reunify Cyprus, which Turkey invaded in 1974 and where it still occupies the northern third of the island. If the prosperous, democratic, predominantly Greek two-thirds of Cyprus joins the E.U. next



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

month, as it is expected to do, that will isolate Turkish Cypriots even further, and put Turkish hopes for E.U. membership in the deep freeze.

This is not to say that Turkey deserves to be punished. The parliamentary vote was an embarrassment in Washington and a blessing for Saddam Hussein; but Turkish public opinion is strongly opposed to war with Iraq, and Turkey is entitled to protect what it considers its national interest. From almost any standpoint, a secular, democratic, above all westward-looking Turkey is in everyone's interest.

But that does not mean that Turkey's alliance with Israel should be binding on American policy, or that Turkey is exempt from the minimal standards we expect of America's allies. The United States should encourage Turkey to emerge from its nationalist camouflage, to practice genuine democracy, and to come to terms with the facts of its history. Above all, the United States should not be looking at Turkey and seeing things that clearly aren't there.

Philip Terzian is the associate editor of The Providence Journal.

Telecom industry needs major overhaul

We all know that the telecommunications industry is an economic mess. Since 2000, the equipment firms (the Lucent and Nortels) have cut 500,000 jobs, says Matthew Flanigan of the Telecommunications Industry Association, because capital investment by their customers—the Verizons and Sprints—has dropped 56 percent. Stock prices have tumbled. In 2002, WorldCom (in bankruptcy) declined 99 percent and BellSouth 32 percent. This industry needs confidence.

It isn't coming from the Federal Communications Commission, which just issued a new "deregulation" decree. The ruling oozes obscurity and guarantees more time-consuming court challenges. No industry will confidently invest in the future if (a) the economy is weak, (b) the industry has surplus capacity and (c) the rules for recovering its investment are unclear. Telecom now suffers from three ailments. The FCC can't be blamed for (a) and (b)—the Internet "bubble" is a prime culprit—but it bears much responsibility for (c).

Telecommunications Act of 1996, the FCC overrode deregulation. In plain language, this means ensuring competition for local—not just long-distance—phone and data services. The incumbent local phone companies (Verizon, Qwest, BellSouth and SBC) had virtual monopolies. They would open their networks to competitors, including long-distance companies (AT&T, WorldCom) and new companies (called CLECs, for "competitive local exchange carriers"). In return, the local phone companies (Verizon, et al.) would be allowed to offer long-distance service.

Sounds simple. It hasn't been. Only recently have the telecom rivals entered each other's markets, offering customers cost savings and convenience ("bundled" voice, long-distance and—possibly—Internet service, all with one bill).

AT&T now has about 2.7 million local customers. BellSouth says it has signed up 1 million long-distance customers since last May.

The process has been molasses-like, and it's unclear whether the new competition is constructive—or destructive.

Until now, we've had the worst kind of competition: combat among lawyers, lobbyists and publicists. Neither the local phone companies nor their long-distance rivals have wanted the other in their private preserves. Their battalions of advisers have tried to convince the FCC, state regulators and the courts to write rules giving one side a competitive advantage.

The FCC's latest decree contains this wasteful process. Even the press release is mysterious. (A sample: "The FCC finds that switching—a key UNE-P element—for business customers served by high-capacity loops such as DS-1 will no longer be unbundled based on a presumptive finding of no impairment." Got that?) One part of the decree helps one side; another aids the other.



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Each side will probably appeal what it dislikes. Indeed, because the FCC assigns some matters to state regulatory agencies, there may be dozens of decisions and appeals. This is a godsend for lawyers.

Despite baffling details, the central issues in this political-legal shoot-out are simple. AT&T and its allies say: We must be able to lease parts of the local phone companies' networks at reasonable rates; otherwise, we can't offer local phone service; it's prohibitively expensive to lay wires to every home. To which Verizon and its allies reply: The rates at which the FCC forces us to lease our networks aren't reasonable—they're ridiculously low; we can't make new investments if the only result is to subsidize our competitors.

They're both right. The AT&T camp needs temporary access to local phone networks—switching centers, "trunk" transportation of masses of messages and "the last mile" of copper wires into homes. But most of this assistance should be temporary. Except for the existing "last-mile" lines, AT&T and others should install their own networks. The Verizon camp correctly argues that the mandatory leasing of their networks is not genuine competition. No one has an incentive to invest under these artificial rules. The buying and reselling of communication capacity from other companies' systems may temporarily drive down prices. But it won't encourage innovation and may threaten reliability by weakening the industry financially.

Genuine competition today involves technologies as much as companies. By some estimates, 6.5 million wireless phone customers have already abandoned traditional phones. Cable, phone and satellite companies offer different Internet technologies.

Long-distance companies have ways of getting into homes (alliances with cable firms, a technology called "fixed wireless," use of the Internet for phone service) aside from piggybacking their rivals' networks.

What defines true competition is that no one can predict the outcome.

The FCC doesn't grasp this. Its rules have tried to shape the result. Ideally, Congress should push the telecoms to negotiate a settlement—the end of mandatory sharing after a two- to five-year transition—that would be enacted into law. Local competition would be only temporarily nurtured. Unfortunately, the lawyers and lobbyists who dominate this process benefit from continuing conflict, which may condemn the telecom industry—and the rest of us—to a long stay in regulatory purgatory.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

Animal cruelty isn't the norm among MV dairymen

Recent allegations of animal cruelty at Magic Valley dairies represent deplorable acts of inhumanity. If true, those responsible should be prosecuted to the fullest extent. Such treatment of animals is infuriating, however, it doesn't represent the standard of care provided by the majority of Magic Valley dairymen.

True dairymen are businessmen. The product they sell is obviously milk but also, secondarily, beef. For cattle to provide an optimal level of milk production and, thus, profitability, sound animal husbandry techniques must be provided. "If you take care of your cows, your cows will take care of you." This is the mantra of the typical Magic Valley dairyman. Vast monetary expenditures help maintain dairy cattle in a comfortable environment. Clean, fresh water and the highest quality of feed possible are provided at all times. Windbreaks and sunshades provide shelter from weather extremes. During bad weather, bedding in the form of straw is provided so the cattle remain dry and more comfortable. Concrete surfaces are roughened to provide maximal traction. These are not amenities but rather essential animal husbandry techniques to provide the best environment possible.

Sick, injured and debilitated

animals are a fact of animal agriculture. Broken bones, cuts, infections of various organs and lameness are not uncommon. People provide the healthiest and safest environment for ourselves and families to minimize such conditions. The typical dairyman does the same for his cattle. Regardless of the most immaculate and safe environment, accidents and disease do occur. Standard treatment protocols minimize cows' pain and suffering and maximizes their healthy return.

Many cattle during this convalescent period are fed and watered by hand. If death is imminent or a negative outcome is unavoidable, the cows are humanely euthanized. This is difficult for individuals not associated with animal agriculture to comprehend or accept. However, unlike for humans, there are no hospice centers or convalescent homes for cattle.

With any type of business, there are individuals who are immoral and unethical. The problem is that sensational misdeeds get into the media while the decent, upstanding individuals are not considered newsworthy. The dairy industry isn't immune to this situation. Incidents of animal cruelty should receive publicity, but need not be generalized as common among dairymen. People most offended by such a situation are not individuals outside of animal agriculture but those who care for, raise and

own the cattle which compromise the true dairy industry of the Magic Valley.

DR. J. RAND BERGSTROM
DR. ERIC FLIKKEMA
DR. MIKE HOLLAND

Gooding
(Editor's note: J. Rand Bergstrom, Eric Flikkema and Mike Holland are licensed veterinarians.)

You too could need help from state programs

I am in hopes my input regarding government programs and the assistance they provide enlightens people that don't feel we need the programs. Being challenged, needing assistance is a way of life. It isn't a choice I made on my own or like, but without it, I most likely wouldn't be here to write this.

Being challenged my entire life, I worked a long time until my health wouldn't allow it. I always helped others and volunteered with many nonprofits. I am grateful for the opportunity of helping others understand events in their lives they had no control over leaving them no choice but assistance from government programs.

The most common misconception regarding assistance is everything is free for one that needs and one working pays. They can get by, everyone can, or it doesn't affect those so the programs aren't needed. It is said most abuse the programs. These are legitimate issues, yet most of the ones that need help have worked but didn't

make enough to handle life without help. Many live on minimum wage and no benefits. The food stamps and Medicaid program allows them survival.

Many don't have a clue of what is required to get help. All must meet low-income guidelines and account for wages and assets to get help. They can't have a vehicle or anything of great value, even the safety of their children. They also have to recertify with all changes of income and assets, sometimes every three months. In life and death situations, signed documentation allows the state a lien on assets to recoup monies used helping people.

The above doesn't account for the seniors that worked in hopes of golden years. Maybe Social Security isn't what they hoped or, like myself, became totally disabled early and couldn't work, or a tragedy cost them everything.

You or someone you care for at some time will need help of government programs. Realize when we say never, it may be a very short time. With no programs what would one do if they needed and it isn't there?

When we opine, understand, be aware and have a heart. It could be you needing. Think of all "people helping people." They need now, you could need later. Our world will be a better place for all.

JOYCE DAVIS
Burley

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



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Stock #1332, 60 months at 5.50% APR. OAC.



1988 MAZDA B2600

- 5-Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM CD

**RETAIL PRICE \$8132
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2144**

***\$6988 OR \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.**

Stock #9907, 60 months at 5.50% APR. OAC.



1988 SUBARU IMPREZA

- Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows, Locks • AM/FM CD

**RETAIL PRICE \$10582
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2574**

***\$7988 OR \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.**

Stock #7794, 60 months at 5.50% APR. OAC.



1989 TOYOTA CAMRY

- Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows, Locks • AM/FM Cassette • Cruise

**RETAIL PRICE \$11485
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2741**

***\$8988 OR \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.**

Stock #8997, 60 months at 5.50% APR. OAC.



1987 FORD EXPEDITION

- Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows, Locks • AM/FM Cassette • Cruise

**RETAIL PRICE \$11444
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2648**

***\$8988 OR \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.**

Stock #8188, 60 months at 5.50% APR. OAC.



2000 OLDS ALERO

- Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM CD • Cruise

**RETAIL PRICE \$12873
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2885**

***\$9988 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.**

Stock #9949, 60 months at 5.50% APR. OAC.



2000 MITSUBISHI GALANT

- Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM CD • Cruise

**RETAIL PRICE \$12073
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2885**

***\$9988 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.**

Stock #1333, 60 months at 5.50% APR. OAC.



1989 ISUZU TROOPER 4x4

- Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM • Cruise

**RETAIL PRICE \$14852
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2884**

***\$11988 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.**

Stock #6651, 72 months at 5.50% APR. OAC.



1987 DODGE 1500 4x4

- Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM CD • Cruise

**RETAIL PRICE \$14844
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2868**

***\$11988 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.**

Stock #8734, 72 months at 5.50% APR. OAC.



1987 FORD F-150 4x4

- Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM CD • Cruise

**RETAIL PRICE \$18003
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$3015**

***\$12988 OR \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.**

Stock #8739, 72 months at 5.50% APR. OAC.



2002 CHEVY S-10

- 5-Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM CD • Cruise Control

**RETAIL PRICE \$15873
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2885**

***\$12988 OR \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.**

Stock #8849, 72 months at 5.50% APR. OAC.



2000 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4x4

- Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM CD • Cruise

**RETAIL PRICE \$18983
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2875**

***\$13988 OR \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.**

Stock #8734, 72 months at 5.50% APR. OAC.



1989 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE 4x4

- Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows, Locks • AM/FM Cassette

**RETAIL PRICE \$17080
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$3102**

***\$13988 OR \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.**

Stock #6624, 72 months at 5.50% APR. OAC.



2002 CHEVY TRACKER 4x4

- Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM CD • Cruise

**RETAIL PRICE \$17577
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2888**

***\$14988 OR \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.**

Stock #8849, 72 months at 5.50% APR. OAC.



1989 GMC YUKON 4x4

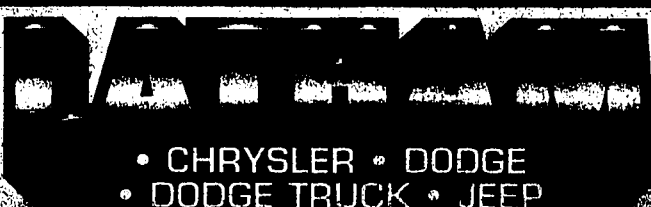
- Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows, Locks • AM/FM Cassette • Base Air

**RETAIL PRICE \$18483
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$2475**

***\$15988 OR \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.**

Stock #8849, 72 months at 5.50% APR. OAC.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS



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SCORES AND STATS

Kings slip by Utah Jazz in OT

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlanta	25	25	25
Boston	25	25	25
Brooklyn	25	25	25
Charlotte	25	25	25
Chicago	25	25	25
Cleveland	25	25	25
Dallas	25	25	25
Denver	25	25	25
Detroit	25	25	25
Golden State	25	25	25
Indiana	25	25	25
Los Angeles	25	25	25
Memphis	25	25	25
Minnesota	25	25	25
Milwaukee	25	25	25
New York	25	25	25
Orlando	25	25	25
Philadelphia	25	25	25
Pittsburgh	25	25	25
Portland	25	25	25
Sacramento	25	25	25
San Antonio	25	25	25
Seattle	25	25	25
Utah	25	25	25
Washington	25	25	25
Wizards	25	25	25

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing

NASCAR Winston Cup

1	Jeff Gordon	2	Mark Martin
3	Ricky Rudd	4	Timothy Bleske
5	David Green	6	Steve Wallace
7	Joe Nemechek	8	Jeffrey Pierce
9	Scott Wimmer	10	David Reardon
11	Greg Biffert	12	David Green
13	David Green	14	David Green
15	David Green	16	David Green
17	David Green	18	David Green
19	David Green	20	David Green

Area ski report

Biggest Snow - The 43rd Hour

Biggest Snow	43	43	43
Biggest Snow	43	43	43
Biggest Snow	43	43	43
Biggest Snow	43	43	43
Biggest Snow	43	43	43
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Biggest Snow	43	43	43
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Biggest Snow	43	43	43

Baseball

Presession, Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates

1	Chicago Cubs	2	Pittsburgh Pirates
3	Chicago Cubs	4	Pittsburgh Pirates
5	Chicago Cubs	6	Pittsburgh Pirates
7	Chicago Cubs	8	Pittsburgh Pirates
9	Chicago Cubs	10	Pittsburgh Pirates
11	Chicago Cubs	12	Pittsburgh Pirates
13	Chicago Cubs	14	Pittsburgh Pirates
15	Chicago Cubs	16	Pittsburgh Pirates
17	Chicago Cubs	18	Pittsburgh Pirates
19	Chicago Cubs	20	Pittsburgh Pirates

Boxing

Heavyweights, Vladimir Klitschko (40-1) vs. Gene Sanders (38-2)

1	Vladimir Klitschko	2	Gene Sanders
3	Vladimir Klitschko	4	Gene Sanders
5	Vladimir Klitschko	6	Gene Sanders
7	Vladimir Klitschko	8	Gene Sanders
9	Vladimir Klitschko	10	Gene Sanders
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15	Vladimir Klitschko	16	Gene Sanders
17	Vladimir Klitschko	18	Gene Sanders
19	Vladimir Klitschko	20	Gene Sanders

Golf

European PGA Tour, Dubai Desert Classic

1	Ernie Els	2	Lee Westwood
3	Ernie Els	4	Lee Westwood
5	Ernie Els	6	Lee Westwood
7	Ernie Els	8	Lee Westwood
9	Ernie Els	10	Lee Westwood
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13	Ernie Els	14	Lee Westwood
15	Ernie Els	16	Lee Westwood
17	Ernie Els	18	Lee Westwood
19	Ernie Els	20	Lee Westwood

Motor sports

ANA Supercross, at Daytona Beach, Fla. SPEED, 5:30 p.m.

1	Kevin Windham	2	Jason Anderson
3	Kevin Windham	4	Jason Anderson
5	Kevin Windham	6	Jason Anderson
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15	Kevin Windham	16	Jason Anderson
17	Kevin Windham	18	Jason Anderson
19	Kevin Windham	20	Jason Anderson

Friday's Men's College Basketball Scores

Big East

1	Connecticut	2	Seton Hall
3	Connecticut	4	Seton Hall
5	Connecticut	6	Seton Hall
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NBA Games

BUCKS @ WIZARDS

1	Wizards	2	Bucks
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NBA Games

BUCKS @ WIZARDS

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NBA Games

BUCKS @ WIZARDS

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NBA Games

BUCKS @ WIZARDS

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NBA Games

Kentucky tries to cap rare undefeated SEC season

By Eddie Pells
Associated Press writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — So, this is what rebuilding is like at Kentucky. Expected to be decent this season, but not much more, the Wildcats are one victory away from a perfect season in the nation's toughest conference.

A win at Florida on Saturday would make No. 2 Kentucky 16-0 in the Southeastern Conference, a full four games better than the third-ranked Gators, the favorites to win the SEC when the season started.

"Right now, I don't think anyone can say they're in the same league with them," Florida coach Billy Donovan said.

There are several ways to judge Kentucky's accomplishment, and all are flattering:

The SEC is ranked as the toughest conference in the nation in the RPI, and up to eight SEC teams have good shots to make the NCAA tournament.

Kentucky is seeking to become just the second team since 1956 to become an undefeated SEC champi-

on. The first? The Wildcats, of course, who swept the SEC in 1996 en route to its sixth national title.

Among the big-name teams to sweep their conferences in recent seasons were Kansas (Big 12, 2002) and Duke (Atlantic Coast Conference, 1999). Both went on to the Final Four. Neither conference, however, was considered as tough at the time as the SEC is this year.

The Wildcats are on the verge of perfection the season after the departure of Tayshaun Prince, part of last year's team that Tubby Smith called the most talented squad he's coached. Kentucky went 22-10.

Besides Kentucky, six teams in the SEC have been ranked in the top 25 this season, including Florida, which reached No. 1 for the first time in school history, then promptly got ripped by the Wildcats 70-55 on Feb. 4.

"I look at it historically as an unbelievable accomplishment," said Smith, whose masterful job has made him a prime candidate for Coach of the Year. "Certainly, it would be something this team will be identified with for years to come,

and they would appreciate it."

Kentucky (25-3) was 6-3 in late December, coming off a dispiriting 81-63 loss to Louisville and former Wildcats coach Rick Pitino. At that point, the Wildcats looked like a third-place team in the SEC, which is where they were predicted to finish in the preseason by a panel of conference sports writers.

Since that loss, the Wildcats have won 19 straight games. Keith Bogans, averaging 16 points, has established himself as the team's best player and one of the country's best guards, although not even he is considered a prime NBA prospect.

Marquis Estill and Jules Camara are one of the nation's few legitimate one-two tandems at center. Smith, meanwhile, has cemented his reputation as one of the nation's pre-eminent coaches, despite the lukewarm support he has always received from finicky Kentucky fans.

"It's sad," forward Chuck Hayes said. "How many games and championships does the guy have to win? How much farther does he have to go to get the respect he deserves?"

When the schedule came out, this game had the makings of a coronation for Florida (24-5, 12-3). Or, at least, it could have been a contest for the SEC regular-season title. It is neither.

In fact, the game will have no bearing on the SEC standings: Kentucky has already won the SEC, for the 42nd time, and Florida is guaranteed a No. 2 seed at the SEC tournament next week in New Orleans.

A victory could, however, help the Gators earn a top seed in the NCAA tournament and would erase some of the painful memories of their flop against Kentucky at Rupp Arena.

"It's still fresh in my mind. I can still see the blue jerseys," Florida guard Anthony Robertson said. "We're not afraid of anybody. The game in Rupp Arena, a lot of people think the game got out of range and people gave up. This game, we'll play to the end."

Whether they'll do it with leading scorer Matt Bonner is still in the air. Bonner was diagnosed with plantar fasciitis — inflammation of tissue on the bottom of the foot — on Thursday, and his status is a gametime decision.



Kentucky coach Tubby Smith talks to Keith Bogans Dec. 3 against High Point in Lexington, Ky. A win today at Florida would make Kentucky 16-0 in the SEC.

Padres' painful spring continues

Nevin dislocates shoulder on heels of Hoffman's surgery

By The Associated Press

The San Diego Padres lost another key player to injury. Ken Griffey Jr. showed he's still got plenty of power.

San Diego slugger Phil Nevin dislocated his left shoulder Friday while making a diving catch in left field during a 2-0 loss to the Chicago White Sox in Tucson, Ariz.

It was the second, heartening injury this spring for the Padres, who will be without All-Star closer Trevor Hoffman for at least the first half of the season while he recovers from shoulder surgery.

"I'm sick to my stomach," manager Bruce Bochy said. "It's devastating. It started with Trevor and now Phil."

Griffey hit three homers, including a grand slam, and drove in six runs to lead the Cincinnati Reds over the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-5 in a split-squad game at Bradenton, Fla.

Griffey has four home runs in 16 at-bats this spring. Hampered by a hamstring injury, he hit just eight homers last season.

"It's spring training and all I want to do is hit the ball hard," he said. "It's good to hit three home runs in any game, but the objective down here is just to hit the ball hard."

Nevin was in obvious pain as trainers from both dugouts and teammates ran to his aid in the outfield.

He stayed on the ground for several minutes before being helped off the field. X-rays were negative, and he was to undergo further tests Saturday in Phoenix.

Nevin, who was shifted to the outfield this season, batted .306 with 41 homers and 126 RBIs in 2001. He missed 35 games last year with a broken left arm and had only 12 home runs and 57 RBIs.

Before this spring, Nevin had not played the outfield since 1999. He was replaced by Brian Buchanan.

Griffey hit two solo shots off Kris Benson, expected to be Pittsburgh's opening day starter. He gave up four runs, five hits and four walks over three innings in his first appearance of the spring.

In other games:

Red Sox 6, Blue Jays 0

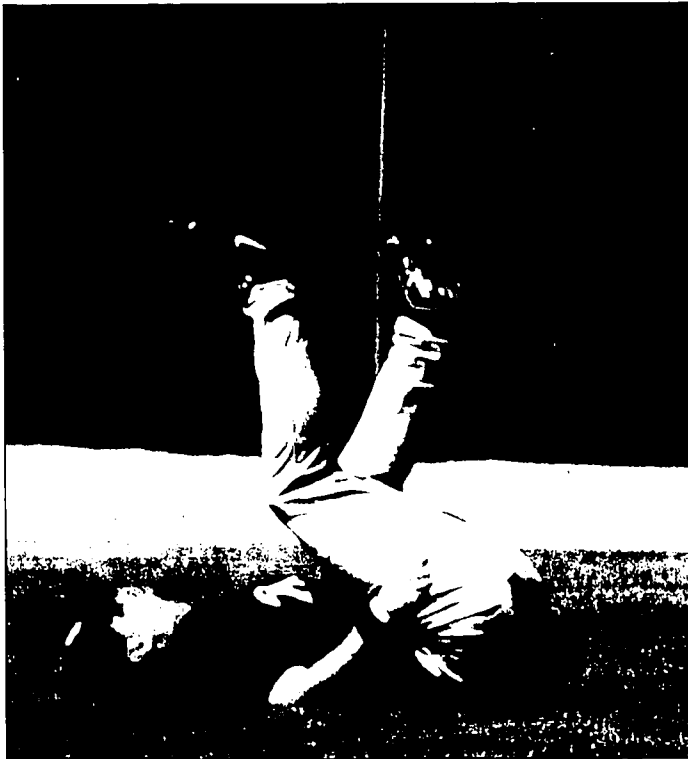
At Dunedin, Fla., Tim Wakefield allowed one hit in three innings and combined with five Boston relievers on a two-hitter.

Cardinals 13, Marlins 10

At Jupiter, Fla., Albert Pujols homered twice and drove in five runs, one day after hitting a grand slam and knocking in five runs against Montreal. Pujols is batting .360 with four homers and 15 RBIs this spring.

Mets (ss) 6, Tigers 5

At Lakeland, Fla., former Tigers first



The Padres' Phil Nevin lies on the ground in agony after dislocating his shoulder Friday in a spring training game against the White Sox in Tucson, Ariz.

baseman Tony Clark went 4-for-4 with a two-run homer for New York.

Clark is in Mets camp on a minor league contract trying to earn a spot as an outfielder and backup first baseman.

Twins 9, Yankees 2

At Fort Myers, Fla., Dustan Mohr hit a three-run homer, Justin Morneau added a two-run drive and Shane Andrews hit a solo shot for Minnesota.

Expos 7, Phillies 3

At Clearwater, Fla., Orlando Hernandez made a successful debut with Montreal allowing one hit in three shutout innings. Phillies starter Randy Wolf threw four strong innings.

Astros 1, Devil Rays 0

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Wade Miller gave up two hits in three sharp innings and Henri Stanley hit an RBI double for Houston.

Dodgers 9, Orioles 4

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Darren Dreifort pitched pain-free in his first start since wrecking his right elbow in June 2001, settling down quickly to throw three innings for Los Angeles.

Braves (ss) 6, Indians 5

At Winter Haven, Fla., Mike Hampton allowed two earned runs in three innings but was happy with his performance for Atlanta.

Mets (ss) 4, Braves (ss) 0

At Port St. Lucie, Fla., Mike Piazza hit his first home run of the spring and New York turned in its second consecutive shutout.

Rangers 5, Athletics 3

At Surprise, Ariz., Ryan Christenson, Gerald Laird and Michael Young hit consecutive home runs in the eighth for Texas.

Angels 7, Brewers 2

At Tempe, Ariz., Tim Lincecum hit his first homer of the spring and Darin Erstad went 3-for-3 with an RBI triple for Anaheim.

Angels closer Troy Percival made his spring debut, working a perfect fifth inning.

Diamondbacks 8, Cubs 0

At Mesa, Ariz., Randy Johnson struck out six in four innings. He has not allowed a run in nine innings this spring.

Giants 8, Mariners 5

At Peoria, Ariz., Jamie Moyer allowed two runs in five innings but Seattle had its seven-game winning streak snapped.

Royals 3, Rockies 0

At Tucson, Ariz., Mandy Lopez hit a two-run homer and six Kansas City pitchers combined on a four-hitter.

Colorado starter Scott Elarton threw three scoreless innings and retired his first eight batters.

Bills trade Price, offer contract to LB Spikes

By The Associated Press

Taken Spikes wanted out of Cincinnati. Peefless Price wanted to go to Atlanta.

The Buffalo Bills made both players happy Friday.

First, the Bills traded Price to Atlanta, giving the Falcons the speedy wide receiver they desperately craved. In return, Buffalo got back one of the first-round draft choices it surrendered last year for Drew Bledsoe, the 23rd overall.

Then the Bills got Spikes, one of the NFL's unsung linebacking stars, to sign an offer sheet. He was made a transition player by the hapless

Bengals but has made it clear he wanted to be elsewhere.

The Bengals have a week to match the offer. Team spokesman Jack Brennan said they would study it and had no further comment.

In another move of note, the New York Giants released cornerback Jason Schorn, who has been slowed by a series of knee problems over the past few seasons. Schorn, due a \$1 million reporting bonus on Monday, had been given the choice of taking a major salary cut or being released.

Atlanta was delighted to get Price, whose 94 interceptions last season were 38 more than Atlanta's leading receiver, Brian Finneran. Atlanta is likely to throw a lot more with Price as a target for Michael Vick.

"This gentleman," Falcons owner Arthur Blank said of Price, "adds a dimension that we didn't have last year. Mike is only going to get better."

Price agreed to a seven-year deal. Tim McGee, his agent, said the total deal was worth between \$35 million and \$40 million with a signing bonus of \$10 million.

In a related move, the Bills resigned veteran receiver Charles Johnson. Johnson, who had just the one reception last season, could compete for the No. 3 job behind Eric Moulds and Josh Reed, who will take Price's starting spot.

Philadelphia, meanwhile, signed former Oakland fullback Jon Ritchie.

The New York Jets cut punter Matt Turk and the Giants officially signed punter Jeff Feagles, whose signing had been announced earlier this week.

Cleveland resigned defensive tackle Alvin McKinley.

Schorn's release had been expected — either now or after June 1.

He was known for spectacular plays, including an interception that he returned for a touchdown in a playoff game against Philadelphia in 2000, catching the ball on his back, then getting up and running 32 yards to the end zone. But after signing a six-year deal after that season, he was continually troubled by knee injuries.

"At many times throughout his career, Jason was an outstanding player for us," said coach Jim Fassel, who called the play against the Eagles "one of the greatest individual athletic plays I have ever seen."

But Fassel added: "All good things come to an end, and I wish Jason nothing but the best."

Union urges players to stay away from ephedra

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The baseball players' association encouraged players not to use products with ephedra, the herbal supplement linked to the death of Baltimore pitcher Steve Bechler.

In a memo to players on the 30 major league teams, the union cited action taken last week by the Department of Health and Human Services, which warned that users of ephedra-based products face "potentially serious risks."

The one-page memo warned players, "be extremely reluctant to use any products containing ephedra."

"When you have a tragic event, it focuses people's attention in a different way," union head Donald Fehr said after meeting with the Orioles for 90 minutes Friday.

Bechler, a 23-year-old prospect who made his major league debut last year, died of heart stroke on Feb. 17. A Florida medical examiner linked the death to

ephedra, which some athletes take to try to lose weight.

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig last week banned players with minor league contracts from using ephedra, but that did not cover players on 40-man major league rosters, who all have major league contracts.

Baseball's labor contract prohibits only illegal drugs and certain steroids. Fehr had said the union would wait the yet-to-be-released toxicology report from Bechler's autopsy before decid-

ing whether to re-evaluate its position, which is that players should be allowed to use any legal product.

Ephedra is available without prescriptions in diet supplements.

"It may be that Congress is going to take another look at it," Fehr said. "If they decide that it's unreasonably dangerous and should be banned, then that would eliminate any need to have discussion on the issue."

Fehr meets with all major league teams during spring training to discuss union issues. In his session with the Orioles, ephedra was the No. 1 topic.

"Baseball's a pretty small family, and I think players everywhere pretty much reacted the same way," Fehr said.

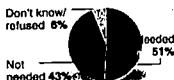
The memo listed the potential side effects of ephedra and stressed that the HHS warning was directed to "athletes and those who engage in strenuous physical activities."

NATION

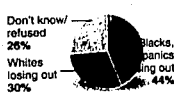
Opinions on affirmative action

More than half of Americans polled think that affirmative action plans are needed and only one in three think we are close to eliminating discrimination, according to a recent AP poll.

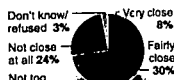
Do you think affirmative action programs are needed today to help minorities such as blacks and Hispanics overcome discrimination, or are they not needed today?



Thinking about the effects of racism and affirmative action on this country — which do you think is a bigger problem today — blacks and Hispanics losing out because of racism or whites losing out because of affirmative action?



How close do you think we are to eliminating discrimination against racial and ethnic minorities in America once and for all?



NOTE: The poll of 1,013 people was conducted Feb. 28 through March 4 and has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

SOURCE: ICR/International Communications Research of Media, Pa.

Bypassing the U.N. could hurt in long run

By Tom Raum
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush is staking out a lonely position in forcing a U.N. Security Council resolution that he's likely to lose. It's an unusual strategy. And if he does lose and goes to war anyway, it could jeopardize America's dealings with other world powers for years to come.

He runs the risk of damaging the Western alliance and undermining the authority of the U.N. Security Council, analysts suggest.

"It's time for people to show their cards," Bush told his prime time news conference. But he also made it clear that the hand he holds in the U.N. doesn't much matter. "If we need to act, we will act, and we don't need the United Nations to do so," Bush said.

Whatever the outcome in Iraq, the dispute could come back to haunt the United States once the next crisis comes along, whether it is North Korea, the expensive task of Iraqi reconstruction or a new Bosnia-like crisis. Furthermore, the United States will need allies to continue to prosecute the global war against terrorism.

By telegraphing his intention to disarm and depose Saddam Hussein, the president put allies and would-be partners on the spot.

But the president's direct words on Thursday night, reinforced by Secretary of State Colin Powell's unyielding presentation to the Security Council on Friday, did not appear to have won any new converts.

The United States has been unable to round up the nine votes needed to pass its Iraq war resolution. And the council seemed as divided as ever after chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix presented a generally favorable report on Saddam's performance and asked for more

Views differ on use of force in Iraq

U.N. Security Council members are not in agreement regarding military action in Iraq. Three of the five permanent members want inspections to continue until at least July.

Five permanent members with veto power

United States Iraq is developing weapons of mass destruction and failing to cooperate with inspectors; says it already has authorization to use military force but is co-sponsoring a resolution that would give military action explicit U.N. backing

Russia Co-sponsoring proposal to continue U.N. inspections until at least July; vowed to block any resolution that authorizes force

China Believes Iraq can be disarmed peacefully; supports proposal to give inspectors at least four more months

Britain Co-sponsoring resolution that would authorize force; would consider a compromise provided authorization for force stands

France Co-sponsoring proposal to continue weapons inspections; would block any resolution authorizing military action at this stage

The 10 elected members without veto power

Angola Inspections should continue in order to peacefully disarm Iraq

Bulgaria Could support a short deadline for Saddam Hussein to comply; could support U.S.-led military action without Security Council authorization

Cameroon Hopes for a compromise

Chile Wants permanent members to agree; likes the idea of a short deadline

Germany Insists Iraq must be disarmed peacefully; will not participate in force even if U.N. authorizes action

Guinea Supports continued inspections and wants council agreement

Mexico Could support U.S.-backed resolution but wants council to agree

Pakistan Wants a peaceful solution but could support the U.S.-backed resolution

Spain Supports Bush administration's stance and is co-sponsoring the resolution authorizing force

Syria Iraq is cooperating and sanctions should be lifted

SOURCE: Associated Press

AP

time to do his job.

The Iraq war resolution, headed for a vote next week, was amended on Friday by its sponsors — the United States, Britain and Spain — to give Saddam a March 17 deadline to disarm or face war. The amendment was a

last-ditch attempt to build more support for the resolution.

France, Russia and China have threatened to use the vetoes they hold as permanent members to block the resolution.

Bush's strategy seems aimed more at Americans and Saddam

Poll finds black-white agreement on diversity

WASHINGTON — Four in five Americans say it's important for colleges to have racially diverse student bodies, but only half think affirmative action still is needed to help blacks, Hispanics and other minorities, an Associated Press poll found.

Blacks and whites have dramatically different views about how to achieve diversity, says the poll, conducted for the AP by ICR/International Communications Research of Media, Pa. A slight majority in the overall poll think affirmative action programs still are necessary — 51 percent to 43 percent. Among blacks, 89 percent think it's necessary.

About six in 10 young adults in the poll, from 18 to 34 years old, said affirmative action is still needed.

Thomas Robinson, a retired school administrator from Woodfield, Ohio, offers a glimpse into the mixed emotions many whites have on the issue. He says that his country has overcome much of the racism from past days but is not yet close to eliminating it.

But he does not support affirmative action. "At one time it

was needed, but I think it should be abolished," said Robinson, who has a carpentry business to help pay his bills. "Whites are losing out, because affirmative action bumps them out."

Affirmative action is getting its biggest legal test in a quarter-century, a challenge to admissions policies at the University of Michigan and its law school that is before the Supreme Court. The case will be argued April 1, with a decision expected by summer.

Most in the poll, 80 percent, said diverse student populations are important for colleges. Most blacks and whites said it was important. Half in the overall poll said it was very important. "I think it's very important so we can learn from one another," Katy Dominy, 22, said. "We can learn many things from people of other countries that you can't get out of a textbook."

Like many young adults, she thinks affirmative action should be continued. "It's far from being equal in America," said the white medical assistant from Sweet Home, Ore. "You do see whites get better jobs, higher pay just because of the way they look."

Sniper suspect defaces cell, shoes, loses jail privileges

FAIRFAX, Va. — Teenage sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo lost some of his jail privileges Friday after scrawling the word "Muhammad" on the floor of his cell and writing on his shoes.

A hearing officer sentenced Malvo to 15 days of segregation, which means he will stay in his cell all day. Malvo, 18, also lost two days of recreation and will go back to eating a vegetarian loaf his lawyers had said made him ill.

Malvo is charged with capital murder in the Oct. 14 shooting of FBI analyst Linda Franklin, 47, outside a Home Depot store.

Malvo and John Allen Muhammad, 42, are accused of shooting 18 people during a rampage last year, killing 13. Muhammad is being tried in neighboring Prince William County for the Oct. 9 shooting of Harold Meyers, 53, outside a gas station. Both men face trial this fall.

On Feb. 24, a deputy also reported hearing Malvo say to another inmate, "I would like to cut her throat," and laugh. Fairfax County Sheriff Stan Barry said no charges were filed in that incident.

Mother dies, children hurt in apparent suicide crash

COARSEGOLD, Calif. — A woman ordered her three children to unbuckle their seatbelts and then steered her car off a 40-foot cliff, killing herself and seriously injuring the youngsters, police said Friday.

Family members told authorities that the woman, Corina Reyes, 32, was normally ill. Highway Patrol Officer Rob Krider said the woman picked up her children from school and "drove directly up into the hills. Apparently, she made a couple of U-turns and looked around for a good spot to jump her car off a cliff."

Homeland news says over 100,000 US troops left

WASHINGTON — A Pentagon spokesman said that more than 100,000 U.S. troops have been withdrawn from Iraq and Kuwait since the start of the war.

Nation in brief

sion to film him fighting a homeless woman.

In a lawsuit filed Tuesday in Superior Court, Peter LaForte, 31, said that his right to privacy was violated and that he has suffered "constant shame, embarrassment and humiliation" as a result of the nearly hourlong video.

LaForte said the four filmmakers paid the 275-pound woman to fight him and he tried to decline before she attacked him in a beach restaurant in 2001.

The brawl is the first scene on "Bumfights: A Cause for Concern," which also shows a homeless man ripping out his front tooth with pliers and another ramming his head into a steel door. The video, promoted by radio shock jock Howard Stern and denounced on the floor of the House of Representatives, sold more than 300,000 copies at \$20 each.

Man fakes choking to get women's attention

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. — A short, dumpy man has been going around town faking choking episodes, apparently to get attention from women.

He flails his arms, coughs and sputters. After a woman rushes over to help, he shows her with gratitude, hugs and kisses.

The sliver's office has gotten about a half-dozen calls about the Choking Man, as the Charlotte Sun Herald dubbed him. So far he has not committed any crime, though a woman on Monday went to the hospital with an anxiety attack after an encounter.

Group urges Washington to free suspects at Guantanamo

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — Human Rights Watch has urged the United States to release terror suspects detained for more than a year at Guantanamo Bay without charge or legal counsel, the group said Friday.

In a letter to Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, sent Thursday and released to the media Friday, the group said there was no legal basis to continue holding Taliban soldiers and civilians at the U.S. naval base in Cuba.

On Thursday, the U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights, Sergio Vieira de Mello, met with President Bush and urged him to try the prisoners or free them.

Also, the commander of the detention mission has recommended the release of some prisoners though he would not say when or how many. The 650 detainees are from 43 countries.

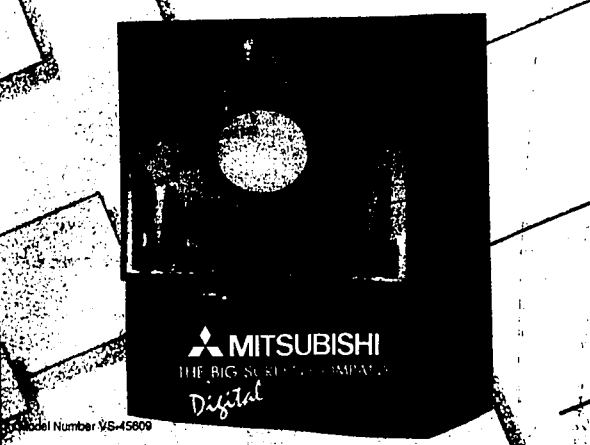
"The decision on transferring these enemy combatants back to their home countries will be made by the highest levels of our government," Army Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Miller told The Associated Press on Thursday. They may be there for weeks or months.

Many countries have complained that the conditions of detention at Guantanamo — initially in mesh wire cells that critics likened to animal cages, and being held without charges or counsel — were inhumane and violated Geneva Conventions on prisoners of war.

Human Rights Watch says the Geneva Conventions allow the United States to hold POWs without charge during a war, once the war ends — as it has with Afghanistan — prisoners must be released.

The United States does not classify the detainees as prisoners of war and insists they are treated humanely.

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Only in News

NATION

Teen killed by bomb had worked for peace

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — As an American teenager living in Israel, Abigail Little wanted to help bring Jews and Arabs together, joining a school group that aimed to bridge a divide worsened by more than two years of Palestinian-Israeli violence.

Her dream was shattered Wednesday when a Palestinian suicide bomber blew himself up aboard a crowded city bus, killing Abigail, a daughter of a Christian church worker — and 14 Israelis.

Israel takes part of Gaza — B12



Abigail Little
Died during a suicide bombing in Israel

"For Abigail, it was always that someone be valued as a person, not as an object defined by nationality," said her father, Philip Little, originally from Harrisonville, Mo., sharing his agony over having to identify his daughter's battered body. "She's gone to a better place now."

Abigail, 14, was one of three students from the Reali school in the northern city of Haifa who were killed in the blast. The others were Daniel Harush, 16, and Yuval Mendelovich, 13.

Born in Lebanon, N.H., Abigail was an infant when her parents brought her to Israel in 1989. The family settled in Haifa, where her father was studying at the Technion, Israel's premier technological institute. Later, her father took a job with a Baptist church.

In a land ripped apart by ethnic and religious conflict, Abigail and Yuval took part in a school program that worked to promote understanding between Arab and Jewish students. The program, "Children Teaching Children," had its first meeting Feb. 26.

Abigail's teacher Nurit Harel described her as a strong-willed teenager who once refused to let a raging fever prevent her from going to school for a sports compe-

tion. "Pupils phoned her and she told them that although she was ill she would be there," Harel said. "She did the best she could, and the points she earned won the class first place."

On Thursday, some of Abigail's friends and her sister Hannah, 13, gathered in the bedroom the two girls shared. On Abigail's side of the room was a poster of English soccer star Michael Owen. "She thought he was cute," Hannah said.

Abigail is to be buried in Haifa on Sunday.

Nine of the bombing victims were under 18 and at least two passengers killed were Arabs. Haifa, a city known for Jewish-Arab coexistence, was hit by several suicide bombings before, including a bus bombing that killed 15 in December 2001.

Wednesday's bus bombing brought to six the number of Reali students killed in Palestinian attacks since the September 2000 outbreak of Palestinian-Israeli violence.

Police said the bomber had a letter declaring his intention to carry out a suicide bombing and praising the Sept. 11 terror attacks. His family said he was a 20-year-old member of the Hamas militant group.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon pointed to the deaths of the youngsters and linked it to terror attacks in the United States.

"The terror that attacked the twin towers (Sept. 11) is the same terror that murders school children," he said at a Jerusalem ceremony recognizing police and volunteers who have foiled terror attacks.

No organization has taken responsibility for the Haifa bombing yet.

Prosecutors were unsure of indictments

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A grand jury indicted the city's chief of police and other top department officials on conspiracy charges despite warnings from prosecutors that they might not be able to prove the officers guilty, court transcripts show.

Chief Earl Sanders and six of his top staff were indicted last week on charges that they conspired to obstruct the investigation into a November street brawl involving three off-duty police officers.

Excerpts from the proceedings were obtained by the San Francisco Chronicle and the Los Angeles Times, despite a judge's order Wednesday that the documents remain under seal for 10 days.

Defense attorneys said the prosecutors' lack of confidence in the conspiracy charges indicated the charges should be dismissed.

"Much harm has been done to my client's reputation and career," said John Burris, an attorney for Sanders.

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Lawsuit questions Bayer's handling of drug recall

CORRUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A \$10 million lawsuit unfolding in Texas courtroom has yielded emails and internal documents that suggest Bayer Corp. delayed and downplayed research on the cholesterol drug Baycol before it was pulled off the market because of dozens of deaths.

The lawsuit — brought by an 82-year-old retired engineer who says a muscle-destroying side effect made his legs stop working — is the first of thousands against Bayer to go to trial in the United States.

The side effect, known as rhabdomyolysis, can clog the kidneys with disintegrating muscle tissue and cause them to fail. The Food and Drug Administration linked Baycol to at least 52 deaths worldwide, including 31 in the United States.

Pittsburgh-based Bayer has acknowledged the link and said it acted responsibly by withdrawing the drug, known clinically as cerivastatin, in 2001.

The lawsuit paints Bayer as a company overly eager to jump into the lucrative U.S. market for the cholesterol-fighting drugs known as statins. About 8 million Americans use statins to lower their risk of heart attacks, making them the third most widely prescribed drug in the nation.

Baycol won FDA approval in 1999 and became the fastest-growing drug in Bayer's history. By the time it was pulled in August 2001, it was Bayer's No. 1 statin, expected to earn some \$720 million that year with 6 mil-

lion patients worldwide, including 700,000 in the United States. At the trial, which opened Feb. 18, plaintiff's attorney Mikal Watts said Bayer "knew its drug would kill people, that chose to go ahead and kill people anyway so they could go ahead and make a billion dollars."

Watts' legal team, using an FDA-maintained database, said Baycol was 79 times more likely to cause rhabdomyolysis than competing drugs. Bayer attorney Philip Beck said that after Bayer finishes presenting its case — it began this week — the jury would see that the company worked with the FDA to make sure Baycol was used safely.

The pharmaceutical giant has paid \$125 million to settle about 450 cases, and investors are clearly worried. The U.S.-traded stock of German parent Bayer AG has fallen about one-fourth since the Texas trial began.

Internal documents and e-mails released by the plaintiff's lawyers show executives discussing potential dangers long before sales were halted.

In June 2000, an e-mail to a vice president noted that "there have been some deaths related to Baycol," and that people at its marketing partner, SmithKline Beecham, knew it.

"So much for keeping this quiet," the e-mail said.

"How will marketing spin this?" another e-mail wondered. Beck said the e-mails were taken out of context.

Hospital upgrades condition of boy

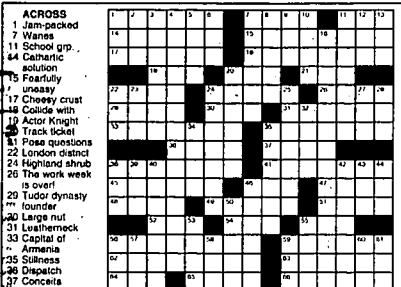
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The condition of a toddler who survived 18 hours on a snowy mountain after his family's plane crashed has improved, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Ryan Terria, 2, was upgraded to fair condition, while his brothers, Jordan, 5, and Tyler, 10, remained in serious condition, said Dr. James Spence, spokesman for Albany Medical Center. All three boys suffered from severe hypothermia after being stranded in the bitter temperatures in southwestern Massachusetts following Sunday night's crash.

Jordan and Tyler also had broken limbs. Dr. Thomas Cohen, a pediatric trauma surgeon, said it may take up to two weeks before doctors know whether the boys will lose extremities or tissue to frostbite.

The boys' family was returning home to Swansey, N.H., from a Florida vacation when their single-engine plane crashed. The plane, a Cessna 441, was carrying the boys and their father, who died in the crash; their father died Monday at a hospital. The boys have said the boys were with their aunt and uncle in upstate New York.

MORNING BREAK



ACROSS

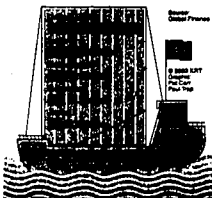
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BizFact Made in Brazil

Top markets for Brazilian exports, 2001



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Quick Books Pro class starts at CSI

TWIN FALLS—A three-week class in Quick Books Pro 2002 will start Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class is offered by the Idaho Small Business Development Center.

ISBDC training coordinator Sherry Rust said the class is designed to help small-business owners set up a company, do accounts payable and receivable, track and age, reconcile bank statements and financial reporting, audit files and much more. Instruction in this accounting software package will help business people save time and organize their business finances, she said.

The first night of class will be spent entirely on setting up a company on Quick Books Pro 2002. Rust said students should be familiar with accounting terms and have a good knowledge of computers.

The classes will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. March 13, 20, and 27. Cost is \$100 per person. The instructor is Dennis Tilley, a certified public accountant from Tilley and Co.

For information or to preregister, contact Rust at 732-6455 or at srust@csi.edu.

Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency meets Monday

TWIN FALLS—The city's Urban Renewal Agency will meet Monday to consider a request from Perrine Partnership LLC and hear a financial report.

Perrine Partnership, a group of local business people who are directors of Magic Valley Bank, is the new owner of the former Wells Fargo building at 113 Main Ave. W. Perrine Partnership rents more than half of the structure to Magic Valley Bank, which is moving various operations to that location.

The partnership and the bank are remodeling the structure inside and outside, and they've asked Urban Renewal to foot a portion of the bill.

The agency's rule of thumb over the years has been to contribute up to 10 percent of a landowner's costs for a long-term investment for renovations in Twin Falls' urban renewal area. Some of this project's costs would qualify for the public assistance if Urban Renewal so chooses.

The agency meets at noon Monday in the City Hall conference room. The public is welcome.

Countrywide Financial sets big shelf offering

CALABASAS, Calif.

Countrywide Financial Corp., the nation's biggest mortgage lender, notified regulators it plans to sell up to \$9.9 billion of debt securities and common and preferred stock.

Countrywide is also adding \$131 million to an existing offering bringing the total in play to \$10 billion. The Securities and Exchange Commission filing, known as a shelf offering, said proceeds would be used in part for general corporate purposes, including debt reduction and acquisitions.

A shelf registration allows a company to comply with registration requirements up to two years prior to a public offering. The company can then sell the securities and the size, price and terms are determined when the sale takes place.

Countrywide would not comment on the filing, noteworthy for its size. The total amount is about twice the company's equity.

"That's a pretty big shelf (but) it's not like a pretty generic filing," said analyst Mark Agha at RBC Capital Markets in San Francisco.

Countrywide has been branching out into insurance and banking. Its subsidiary, Countrywide Home Loans Inc., has a retail office in Twin Falls.

Compiled from news and wire reports

Jobless report sends 'mixed signals'

The Associated Press

BOISE—What may be a statistical quirk was being credited for driving Idaho's unemployment rate down dramatically in February, and analysts were reluctant to say that the jobless picture was as strong as the numbers suggested.

The Labor Department on Friday forecast February's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate at 5.3 percent, the lowest since October 2001.

The rate was down four-tenths of a point from January, matching the drop from December to

January. The last time there was a larger one-month decline was when the rate fell eight-tenths of a point from December 1994 to January 1995.

Total employment hit a record 656,700, up nearly 14,000 in just the past two months.

But department analysts were looking ahead a month to the March figures before deciding whether the employment outlook last month was really that bright.

Their question centers on a major discrepancy between the monthly survey of Idaho households that showed a 2 percent

Local unemployment - A1 U.S. unemployment - B10

increase from January in the number of people employed and the business payroll survey that showed only a three-tenths of 1 percent increase.

Because of that, the February unemployment report, the analysts concluded, "is sending mixed signals, not only about the health of Idaho's counties but the economy generally."

Just three months ago in December, the state jobless rate

was at an eight-year high of 6.1 percent.

Analysts also pointed to indications that the number of part-time workers was increasing, as layoffs in some areas persist. While that has a positive effect on employment statistics, some analysts cited the more limited economic value of part-time over full-time employment.

The report stood in stark contrast to the national unemployment picture that showed a tenth of a point increase in the rate to 5.8 percent as companies slashed over 300,000 jobs.

It was the first time since last

September that Idaho's unemployment rate has been below the national rate.

The state rate was also six-tenths of a point lower than a year ago as 10,600 more workers were on the job. Still a dozen counties reported losing jobs in the past year, and 22 of the 44 had unemployment rates over 6 percent. Six continued to have jobless rates in the double digits.

Labor department analysts in early February predicted average unemployment this year would drop a notch from 2002 to 5.7 percent.

INVESTORS SEEK STABILITY



For now, Charles and Trudy Hess of Dallas are accumulating money in short-term savings accounts instead of entrusting more to the stock market.

Americans flock to the humble savings account

Los Angeles Times

Charles and Trudy Hess know that standard financial advice is to keep a cash reserve equal to three to six months of living expenses. Yet the Dallas couple, both in their late 50s, now maintain a cash hoard that could carry them through two or three years.

And as money comes in from their small home-based art and collectibles business, that, too, goes into short-term savings accounts.

Like many Americans, the Hesses could be investing in the

depressed stock market. "We think there are some very good bargains out there on a five- to 10-year basis," Charles Hess said.

But also like many Americans, the Hesses find themselves feeling particularly risk averse these days. Amid the huge uncertainties facing the markets with the threat of war looming, individual investors are piling up cash in low- or no-yield accounts or are funneling it into real estate, bonds, gold — anywhere, it seems, but stocks.

That trend has been building for the past three years, but by

some measures it has become even more pronounced in recent months. For example, stock mutual funds suffered a net cash outflow of nearly \$500 million in January, the industry's chief trade group said last week. Normally, such funds enjoy large money inflows at the start of the year.

While stock funds saw dollars leave, Americans bought existing homes at a record annualized pace of more than 6 million units in January, according to the National Association of Realtors.

But perhaps most telling of investors' mood is the buildup of

cash — money in short-term vehicles including checking accounts, basic savings accounts and money market mutual funds.

The amount in a tally of short-term accounts that the Federal Reserve labels "money zero-maturity" or MZM, hit a record \$6.2 trillion as of Feb. 17, the latest data available.

The total, which is adjusted for seasonal factors, has rocketed by \$1.5 trillion in the last two years. By contrast, the previous \$1.5 trillion increase in MZM took nearly four years.

Please see SAVINGS, Page B11

Survey: Idaho average price for unleaded self-service gas nears record

The Associated Press

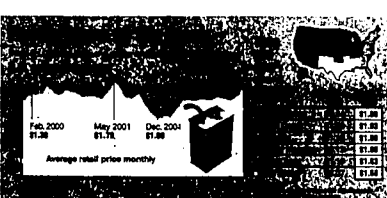
BOISE—The average price for unleaded self-service gasoline in Idaho pulled to within two cents of the record on Friday, according to the daily survey by the Automobile Association of America.

The survey found average price across the state rose another tenth of cent in the previous 24 hours to just under \$1.73 a gallon. The record average was nearly \$1.75 gallon on Oct. 24, 2000.

A month ago, the average was under \$1.54 a gallon and a year ago it was less than \$1.17.

The association put the national average price on Friday at just over \$1.65 a gallon, up 15 cents from a month ago and 52 cents in the last year. The national average record was nearly \$1.72 on May 15, 2001.

Energy Department officials are forecasting the national average will hit a record next month at \$1.76 a gallon and will remain over \$1.70 through the summer.



High crude oil prices pushed by fears of war with Iraq along with heavy demand for heating oil and tight inventories of crude and more petroleum products were being blamed. The West Coast also experienced refining problems.

Idaho's average ranked 12th nationally but fell in the middle of the surrounding states. Nevada, at just over \$1.62 a gallon, had the highest average of the border states followed by Oregon and Washington, both with averages over \$1.80 a gallon.

Wyoming was the lowest at \$1.65 a gallon with Utah and Montana also coming in below Idaho.

Southeastern Idaho got the biggest price jolt within the state on Friday. The survey found the average jumped more than two cents a gallon to just over \$1.67, but that was still the lowest of the state's three regions.

The average price was up more than a penny in the Panhandle to \$1.79 gallon while it rose less than a cent in the Boise area to nearly \$1.70.

Technological innovation earns royalties for INEEL

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS—Researchers at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory continue to come up with innovative ideas that warrant patent protection, and the value of their discoveries is growing.

The 30 devices and technologies created by 67 INEEL employees that were granted patents last year essentially matched the annual output for the staff in recent years.

The economic value of that work, however, more than doubled between 2000 and 2002, hitting nearly \$600,000 last year.

"We're starting to get to the point where we're hitting the real growth curve," said Richard Rankin, manager of Licensing and Technology Development.

INEEL officials credit much of that success to the site's evolving technology transfer program. INEEL staff teams of managers, inventors and attorneys, operating like a business, assess research projects to make sure they are marketable.

"Tech transfer is the art of picking winners," said Rankin, a research scientist with five of his own patents. "Every inventor's invention is good, but we don't have the luxury of filing for patent protection and marketing for every one of them."

Rankin estimates that 50 percent to 80 percent of the filed patents are licensed to companies that can make something of the technology. At times, the laboratory works cooperatively with businesses that can further develop ideas.

The bulk of the spin-offs are processes or technologies rather than products.

INEEL officials, Rankin said, are spending more time now drafting development agreements to maximize the potential of the technology. At times, the deals involve trading royalties for research money, forming partnerships that benefit the regional economy.

The most recent was development of concrete and wire that helps communities plan for disasters like the 2001 terrorist attacks, Rankin said.

“Retiring debt is the best use of money for some people.”

—David Wyss, economist

Los Angeles Times

Financial advisers tell clients who are fortunate enough to be accumulating cash to consider paying off debt rather than investing or saving the money.

More Americans may be taking that to heart: U.S. consumer debt outstanding, excluding mortgages, fell at a 2.8 percent annualized rate in December, the biggest decline in more than a decade, according to the Federal Reserve.

January data haven't yet been reported. David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York, said he considered investment options after receiving his 2002 bonus in January and instead decided to pay off most of a small mortgage on a vacation home in Massachusetts.

Retiring debt "is the best use of money for some people," Wyss said.

Financial planner Gary Caine of Bruck & Caine Advisory in Culver City, Calif., agrees, especially in the case of investors who are building up cash in short-term accounts.

"Why would you put money in an account earning 2 percent or less if you're paying 6 percent to 18 percent on debt?" he said. "It's a bad economic decision."

But Caine said that could depend on a person's long-term view of investment returns and interest rates. If you believe that rates are going to rise, it might make sense to keep a long-term loan that costs, say, 7 percent, if you assume that you could earn more than that in the stock market.

The math can be most favorable toward keeping debt in the case of home loans with interest that is tax deductible.

MONEY

Stocks post 2nd weekly decline

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street notched its second weekly decline, despite a day of small gains Friday as investors hoped that the uncertainty about Iraq might soon end helped overcome a dismal jobs report.

"The unemployment report was the worst since the Sept. 11 attacks so it was a very big negative," said Todd Clark, head of listed equity trading at Wells Fargo Securities. But "the overriding economic theme is the market wants to see the end of the overhang of uncertainty of Iraq."

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 66.04, or 0.9 percent, to close at 7,740.03, having declined 101 points Thursday to a new five-month low. Earlier in the day, blue-chip stocks fell as much as 111 points.

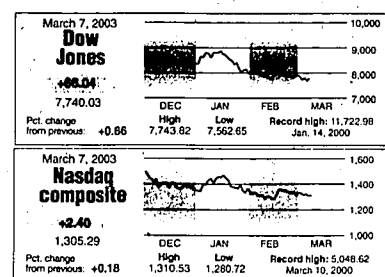
The broader market also finished modestly higher. The Nasdaq composite index rose 2.40, or 0.2 percent, to 1,305.29. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 6.79, or 0.8 percent, to 828.89.

For the week, however, the Dow fell 1.9 percent, the Nasdaq dropped 2.4 percent and the S&P 500 lost 1.5 percent.

The Labor Department reported that the nation's unemployment rate rose to 5.8 percent in February and companies across the economy slashed 308,000 jobs — the steepest one-month slide since November 2001. In the wake of the 2001 terrorist attacks.

The news sent stocks sliding in early trading before bouncing back on speculation that the United States might be closing in on Osama bin Laden.

Pakistan's provincial home minister Saadullah Zehri said seven al-Qaida members were killed and eight wounded, including the chipmaker narrowed its



ing bin Laden's sons, in south-eastern Afghanistan. The news drew cheers on the New York Stock Exchange floor, although U.S. counterterrorism officials later disputed the claim that bin Laden's sons had been captured.

Meanwhile, British proposed giving Saddam Hussein a March 17 deadline to comply with U.N. inspections or face war as the chief weapons inspectors gave the Security Council a generally upbeat report Friday on Iraq's cooperation. The United States supports the proposal, although France threatened to veto it.

"The international political uncertainties continue to weigh on both the economy and the markets, making it difficult for decision-makers to make long-term contracts," said Edward Peters, chief investment officer at PanAgora Asset Management.

"The economy can only wait so long for political issues to be resolved before political deterioration could impact the market."

Intel fell 69 cents to \$16.01 after the chipmaker narrowed its

first-quarter revenue estimates to between \$6.6 billion and \$6.8 billion, compared with earlier estimates of \$6.5 billion to \$7 billion.

3Com slid 39 cents to \$4.11 after the maker of computer networking equipment lowered its fiscal third-quarter revenue estimates, citing weak demand in North America.

Gainers included Johnson & Johnson, which climbed \$2 to \$55.30, and Caterpillar, which rose \$1.20 to \$45.80.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners 5 to 4 on the New York Stock Exchange. Circulated volume was light at 1.66 billion shares, compared with 1.56 billion traded Thursday.

The Russell 2000 index, a barometer of small, company public, gained 0.34, or 0.1 percent, to 354.18.

Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average finished 2.7 percent lower Friday. In Europe, France's CAC-40 fell 2.3 percent. Britain's FTSE 100 dropped 1.8 percent and Germany's DAX index declined 0.2 percent.

National jobless rate rises in February as employers cut most jobs since 9-11

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate increased to 5.8 percent in February and companies across the economy slashed 308,000 jobs — the steepest one-month slide since hiring hit a slump in the wake of the 2001 terrorist attacks.

With the country now on the verge of war with Iraq, the overall civilian jobless rate climbed a tenth of a percentage point from the 5.7 percent figure recorded in January, the Labor Department's monthly report reported Friday.

Economists had predicted the modest rise, but they did not expect the harsh jarring of jobs that wiped out large hiring gains the month before.

Analysts actually had forecast job gains of 200,000.

Instead, employers last month shed the most jobs since November 2001, when they purged 327,000 from their payrolls following the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

David Wyss, chief financial economist at Standard and Poor's DRI, called the jobs report "drearyful."

"There's not a lot here to give you any optimism, frankly," he said.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the report should serve as an "important reminder" to Congress that President Bush's tax cuts, totaling \$1.46 trillion over the next decade, need to be passed.

Fleischer acknowledged that the prospect of war has slowed down the economy. Labor Secretary Elaine Chao said the jobs report was "unexpected and disappointing," but added that Bush's stimulus package, if passed by Congress, is expected to generate 1.4 million new jobs.

Nearly 2 million jobs have been lost since hiring peaked in March 2001.

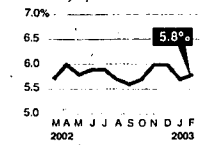
In February alone, 8.5 million people were unemployed, a 2.8 million increase since the fall of 2000. The number of long-term jobless tripled during this period.

About 1.9 million people have been jobless for 27 weeks or more, comprising 22 percent of total unemployment.

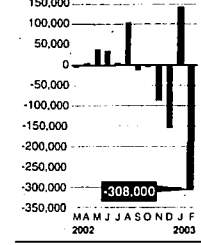
Businesses have been wary of

Unemployment

Here is a look at the unemployment rate for the past year. Seasonally adjusted



Here is a look at the change in non-farm, payroll employment.



SOURCE: Department of Labor

making long-term hiring and spending commitments as the economy struggled toward recovery.

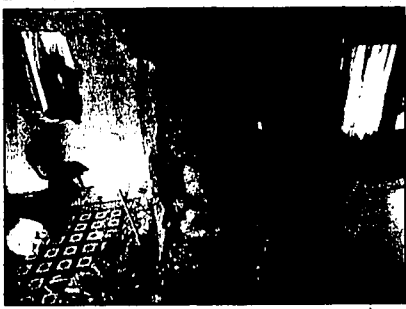
But any improvements in the jobs market now appear to be thwarted as the nation inches toward war with Iraq.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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BEST AVAILABLE COPY

WORLD



Palestinian Amar al-Kuni, top left, sits Friday in a hole in the wall of his house, which was blown up by Israeli soldiers in order to pass safely to the next house during searches in the Old City of the northern West Bank town of Nablus.

Israel seizes significant chunk of northern Gaza

BEIT LAHIYA, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli soldiers reoccupied part of the Gaza Strip on Friday, surrounding houses of Palestinians, setting up military posts and digging trenches in the most significant Gaza seizure in 29 months of fighting.

In the past, soldiers would withdraw from Gaza after hours or days, but Israel says its takeover of the crowded four-square-mile area is open ended.

The Gaza operation — aimed at preventing Palestinians from firing small, homemade Qassam rockets at Israeli border towns — began before dawn. About 100 tanks rumbled into the area, crisscrossed by the Palestinian towns of Beit Hanoun, Beit Lahya and the Jabalya refugee camp.

"They called to us over loudspeakers to get out and then they searched the buildings using dogs," said Mansour Abu Hamad, a 33-year-old lawyer who lives in Beit Lahya.

The reoccupation came as Mahmoud Abbas considered Yasser Arafat's offer to become the first Palestinian prime minister. The choice of Abbas, the deputy PLO chief, could signal that Arafat has given up on the idea of appointing a politically weak prime minister.

Earlier in the week, Arafat had been considering Monib al-Masri, a Palestinian billionaire without political clout, for the job. International mediators have pressured Arafat to create the position to make him share power and reform the Palestinian government.

"I will be able to respond ... when it becomes clear what kind of authorities the prime minister will have," Abbas told The Associated Press.

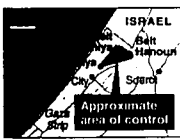
Abbas has a strong political following and is known as a moderate. He has publicly called the violent Palestinian uprising a mistake and urges a return to peace negotiations with Israel.

The PLO's Central Council will meet this weekend to approve the idea of creating the position, and the Palestinian legislature will convene next week to define the responsibilities of the new post.

Also Friday, the military wing of Hamas claimed responsibility for Wednesday's suicide bombing in the northern city of Haifa that killed 14 Israelis and one American. The group said the attack was in retaliation for Israel's occupation in Gaza and the West Bank.

"This retaliation is the beginning of a series of attacks," said

Bombing's young American victim — B7



SOURCE: Associated Press, ESRI AP

the Hamas statement, faxed to AP in Jordan.

Fifteen Palestinians were wounded in Gaza's reoccupied zone Friday. Palestinians said the injured were hit by Israeli tank fire. The army denied firing tank shells and said the Palestinians were wounded by a firebomb thrown by Palestinians.

Israeli troops were digging deep trenches in the seized area and blocked roads. Warning shots were fired at some farmers, whose land and orchards were bulldozed. Troops said some of the farms were being used as cover by Palestinians to fire the rockets at towns.

"We are holding a large area from which Qassam rockets have been launched recently, including in the last two days," said the officer in charge, Col. Yoel Strick. He said the Israeli presence was open-ended and that the boundaries of the area being seized could change.

Asked by reporters if Israel was reoccupying the area, he said: "Yes, indeed."

Palestinian officials said about 6,000 Palestinians live in the seized area, most in Beit Lahya, which is closest to the border fence with Israel. About 40 tanks and military vehicles were parked Friday on a sandy hill overlooking Beit Lahya and Jabalya. Troops took over a former Palestinian police base and an elementary school, witnesses said.

Czechs inaugurate President Klaus

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Former Czech Prime Minister Vaclav Klaus was inaugurated Friday as the nation's second president since the fall of communism, succeeding former president and longtime rival Vaclav Havel.

Klaus, 61, a conservative economist with the opposition Civic Democratic Party, was elected by lawmakers on Feb. 28 to a five-year term.

Klaus, who is credited with reintro-

ducing market reforms to the country, served as Czechoslovakia's finance minister after the demise of the communist regime. His victory came as a major blow to the government of Prime Minister Vladimir Spidla, whose own Social Democrats gripped, by internal bickering, failed to elect their own candidate.

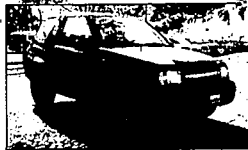
It was the third attempt to find a successor to Havel, the dissident playwright who led the 1989 revolution

that peacefully toppled communism. Havel's term ended Feb. 2.

Klaus, who has long clashed with Havel, took the presidential oath during a special parliamentary session in the Prague Castle, the seat of the presidency. "It is my duty to build on all the good that was done by my predecessor," Klaus said.

Referring to Havel as "Mr. President," Klaus said: "I think that people will and should always call him so."

RED, WHITE & BLUE Sale!



'99 CHEVROLET TRACKER 4X4 CONVERTIBLE
5-Speed, Power Steering, And Only 32,000 Miles! #66101
Was \$10,450 **NOW \$7,995**



'93 FORD F-150 4X4 EXT CAB
"SL" Package, V8, Fully Loaded! #68331
Was \$8,995 **NOW \$8,495**



'95 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN
"LT" Package, Loaded With Low Package! #67551
Was \$14,995 **NOW \$8,995**



'94 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT CAB
"SL" Pkg., V8, Auto, Fully Loaded! #68481
Was \$10,995 **NOW \$8,995**



'94 GMC 4X4 YUKON 2-DOOR
"SL" Package, Fully Loaded! #68371
Was \$9,995 **NOW \$8,995**



'97 CHEVROLET 2x4 TON SILVERADO EXT CAB
"LS" Pkg., V8, Auto, Fully Loaded! #68431
Was \$13,995 **NOW \$9,995**



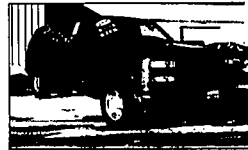
'90 FORD RANGER 4X4 EXT CAB
"XL" Pkg., Loaded w/ Low Miles! #65541
Was \$18,995 **NOW \$12,995**



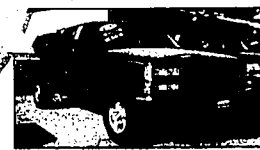
'95 FORD F-250 4X4 EXT. CAB DUALLY
"XL" Pkg., "460" V8, Loaded w/ Low Miles! #67101
Was \$14,995 **NOW \$12,995**



'99 MITSUBISHI 4X4 MONTERO 4-DOOR
"XL" Package, Auto, Fully Loaded! #67001
Was \$18,495 **NOW \$15,995**



'98 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT CAB
"Silverado" Pkg., V8, Loaded w/ Low Miles! #67791
Was \$18,495 **NOW \$15,995**



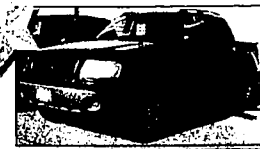
'98 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB
"Silverado" Package, V8, Fully Loaded! #66571
Was \$20,495 **NOW \$15,995**



'91 FORD 4X4 ESCAPE 4-DOOR
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JEEP

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Free throw basics

It wasn't until Jon was standing at the free throw line in his little league basketball game last Saturday that I realized something: I've never taught him how to shoot free throws.

We've covered just about every other kind of shot during his 11-year immersion in the Official Walker Family Sport: jump shots, set shots, hook shots, lay-ups. Thanks to recreation technology that allows us to raise and lower our outdoor backboard, he's even been able to practice dunking like the pros (a source of considerable consternation to Jon's father, who would prefer that he practice fundamentals more than flair).



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

But for some reason, we've never worked on shooting foul shots. Perhaps that is because we Walkers are firm believers in the adage: "No hemorrhage, no foul." Whatever the reason, I had never seen Jon shoot a foul shot until Saturday.

It wasn't pretty. First, he tried a sort of two-hand set shot that nearly broke the backboard. Then he tried a leaning jump shot that almost went over the top of the backboard. After his fourth free throw of the day clanged harmlessly off the rim, he hung his head and shuffled to the other end of the floor and spent the rest of the game doing everything in his power NOT to get fouled.

Which is why we went to the gym last night to work on free throw fundamentals. I taught him the simple alphabet of shooting foul shots that a coach taught me many years ago: Attitude, Balance, Concentration, Deep knee bend, Extension and Follow-through. We worked on every facet of that formula for a while — the importance of going to the free throw line with a positive, successful attitude; making sure that you're feeling comfortable and balanced at the line; concentrating on the rim and not paying attention to anything else going on around you; then berating your knees, extending your body and following through, as you would on any good shot.

We had fun practicing. And we had some success. By the end of our session, Jon was consistently hitting 60 percent of his free throws — not great, but better. By a long shot.

This morning, Jon and I were talking about the alphabet of shooting free throws, and Jon suggested that those rules could apply to just about anything.

"Like school," he said. "It's important to have a good attitude in school. And you and Mom are always talking about the need to have balance in your life — that's why you make me take violin lessons along with playing basketball, right? For balance? And you've got to be able to concentrate in whatever you do — especially in school."

"You're right," I said. "Those rules all apply. But what about the deep knee bends?"

Jon had to think about that one for a second.

"Well," he said at last, "we bend our knees when we pray. That's good, isn't it?"

He had me there. "And extending yourself?" he added. "And following through? You're always talking about that stuff."

He's right. I am.

So now it seems we have a formula for shooting free throws AND a formula for living that consists of Attitude, Balance and Concentration, complete with Deep knee bends, Extension of self and Follow-through. Our semi-comprehensive study suggests it will improve your attitude to at least 60 percent. Which may not be great, but it will probably be better. By a long shot.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

'Sometimes when you get to a certain place
and don't build, then you stagnate.'

Growing the church



The vision of Twin Falls Reformed Church and its plans for expansion center on a vibrant community passionately modeling the life of Jesus Christ throughout the Magic Valley. Visit the church Web site at <http://www.thrc.org>.

Denominations outgrow present facilities, look to expand

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — If they build them, more will come. Preparing for future growth is a dominant reason why Twin Falls churches are expanding existing facilities, constructing new buildings or making plans to do one or both.

BETHEL: Allen R. Picklesimer, pastor of Bethel Temple Church, said his congregation numbers around 400, and members are looking toward adding to that number after they erect a new building.

"Sometimes when you get to a certain place and don't build, then you stagnate," he said. "That's kind of where we are right now."

The planned, traditional-style Bethel building will sit next to the present one. It will have 20,000 square feet — an 800-seat

auditorium, music practice rooms, offices and Sunday school and nursery facilities and will front Hankins Road. No firm date has been set to break ground, but tentative plans say sometime between spring 2003 and spring 2004. Picklesimer said the building will cost about \$2 million and the congregation will use some money it has and borrow the rest.

GRACE: Brent Walker, principal at Twin Falls Christian Academy, said parent Grace Baptist Church is anticipating some growth and is currently averaging about 150 people in attendance on Sundays.

He said the present auditorium is older and in need of some remodeling.

"Plus, on many a Sunday it's full," he said. "So between the idea of remodeling and expanding the old building or building a new one, it's evident it's just bet-

ter, cheaper and easier to build a new building."

He said a new 4,600-square-foot auditorium will seat around 275, at a cost of about \$400,000, with the money being raised through the congregation and loans. As soon as the plans are ready, work will begin, probably toward the end of summer.

Walker said the people can use the old auditorium as a multi-purpose room.

"So it's kind of a dual blessing. We get to use the old auditorium for some things we've always wanted to do; it would become a big, wide open thing," he said. "And we would have a new, modern facility that would then serve our congregation more comfortably."

REFORMED: The congregation at Twin Falls Reformed Church has outgrown its present facilities, said associate pastor Don Christensen. So a new

28,000-square-foot building is going up. The church declined to make public the cost.

"We haven't used our sanctuary for about six years," Christensen said. "We use our gymnasium to accommodate two services."

In a January 1903 article in *The Times-News* Christensen said the church's team of six ministers works hard to be one of the churches in the community with focus on relevant support groups for anger management, grief, substance abuse and relationship-building programs for children and youth that contain generous doses of fine arts, sports and Bible study.

NAZARENE: For the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, plans are in place for a new sanctuary. Pastor Jerry Kester said, when he came in 1984, the church was running 230 in Sunday morning worship.

Currently, the number is 600 — split between two identical services.

"It (the growth) happened rather rapidly for about four years and then gradual for the next four years," he said. "So the way that we have accommodated our growth to this point is by moving into a multiple worship service format."

He said it is likely that, before constructing a new sanctuary building, the people would go to a third worship service. Once that is filled, they would probably have the financial strength to move on with their plan to build a sanctuary that would accommodate 1,000 people initially. This is projected to be five years away.

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN: Growth has been the goal of Community Christian Church's. Please see **GROWTH**, Page C2

Faith holds strong within NASA ranks

By Mark I. Pinsky
The Orlando Sentinel

At the instant LeRoy Cain realized something was going terribly wrong with the space shuttle Columbia, the Houston flight director went to the highest authority he knew for help. "I said a prayer," he recalled at a press conference on Feb. 14, and then he threw his scientific mind into a series of frantic — but ultimately futile — calculations that might save the lives of the seven doomed astronauts.

Science has long been considered a stronghold of religious skepticism — no surprise from the discipline that produced the theory of evolution. But faith is also strong among NASA's astronauts, engineers and researchers. Their belief has not dimmed, even in the wake of

tragedies like the loss of the Columbia and the Challenger, and the launch pad fire that killed three Apollo astronauts.

When something like the Columbia tragedy happens, "it definitely tests my faith, but I think it strengthens it," says Ed Van Cise, a flight controller for the international space station in Houston. "You immediately question your faith, but I have faith in the good that God is doing" in scientific exploration.

No matter how sophisticated our technology, Van Cise says, believers like him accept that ultimately, the outcome is in God's hands. Yet he acknowledges that there is tension between faith and science in moments when life hangs in the balance.

Please see **NASA**, Page C3



Alpine, Utah, resident Anita Stanfield, with some of the Mormon romance novels she's written, has authored 23 books and has more that are to be released this year.

LDS romance novels seduce book buyers

By Catherine S. Blake
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Crack open most romance novels and you'll find sex within the first 100 pages, then something sexual nearly every chapter after chapter. Then there's the Mormon romance novel, where there's no sex at all and the first kiss is likely to come after the wedding engagement.

While that may leave some readers of the genre wanting, the Mormon romance novel caters to a very niche audience — Mormon readers wanting fiction that reflects their faith-based values.

"Sex is not the appeal in our romance novels at all. And I mean at all," said Robby Nichols, vice presi-

dent of marketing for Covenant Communications, a publisher of LDS books. "Commitment is what's strong in our market. There is no swearing, no graphic anything and we steer as far from innuendo as we can."

Mormon romance novels are increasingly popular in Salt Lake City and across the West as a sub-genre of the traditional romance novel, which brought in \$1.5 billion in 2001. Last year, Covenant published 33 fiction books, including 16 Mormon romance tomes.

The genre's success comes alongside a surge in Mormon arts, including an increase in the production of Mormon-themed movies. Seven such films have opened on local screens since 2000, drawing a faithful. Please see **NOVELS**, Page C2

RELIGION

Speaker discusses 'Mythology of War'

KIMBERLY — Bill Studebaker will speak on "The Mythology of War" at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, in the Kimberly Chapel of Life Mortuary, 712 Center St. W.

Studebaker said he will offer an alternative "new mythology, a myth that raises every man and woman upward." A poet and author ("Passions We Desire"), Studebaker is director of the College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program, an adjunct literature professor at Idaho State University and a correspondent for *The Times-News*.

All are welcome. For more information, see www.magicvalley.us.org.

Nazarenes will hear from World Mission director

TWIN FALLS — Jerald Johnson, general superintendent emeritus for the Department of World Missions, will speak at 9 and 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

Johnson also served as World Mission director, did pioneer work in West Germany and has written 12 books.

Admission is free. Childcare is provided. For more information, call 733-6610.

Jason Wise will speak at revival services

WEINDELL — Jason Wise will speak at revival services this week at Berean Bible Church, 175 Second Ave. W. Services are set for 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Wise, a graduate of Asbury College, is working on a degree at Southwestern Seminary. As one of Southwestern's student preachers, he is traveling through a Spring Evangelism Practicum. Southwestern is one of six graduate-level seminaries affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

For more information, call Pastor Paul Kroeger at 536-5769.

United Methodists serve corned beef and cabbage

WEINDELL — Corned beef and cabbage, for a freewill offering, will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main St.

White House correspondent speaks on Bible prophecy

TWIN FALLS — White House correspondent Bill Keenig will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at Calvary Chapel, 4200 N. 3300 E., on "Bible Prophecy and the Relationship We Have as a

Church news

Nation with Israel.
He talks about how the United States has suffered attempts to give Israel's land away for peace and how, historically, all nations that have cursed Israel have been cursed. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Presbyterians schedule Lenten luncheon series

BURLEY — A series of Lenten luncheons are set for noon Wednesdays, March 12-April 9, at Burley's Presbyterian church, 2100 Burton Ave.

A Presbyterian clergy will serve as guest leaders. Prayer and a Lenten message will follow the soup and sandwiches.

The Rev. Donald A. Wright, Stated Supply Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Burley, will speak this week. He has served churches in New York, Michigan and Arizona and has published a stewardship handbook.

For more information, call 678-5130.

Women's fellowship slates non-denominational luncheon

HEYBURN — The Ladies Lifeline

Fellowship will hold its monthly non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Combs' Cafe.

The theme will be "You're Never Too Old to Learn." The program will be by J.B. Smith; music will be Karen Lusk. Oliver Lusk will speak.

For reservations, call Elsie at 438-2974. For prayer concerns, call Ruth 436-5380.

T.F. girl receives Young Womanhood award

TWIN FALLS — Lyndy Paige Detweiler, 16, received a Young Womanhood Recognition Award.

She served 60 hours visiting nursing homes, working with Helping Hands, cleaning yards, washing windows and reading with elementary students.

She is a member of the Twin Falls LDS 14th Ward in the Twin Falls West Stake. Her leaders were Karen Cornia and Sandy Thomas. She is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School and the daughter of David and Lynda Detweiler of Twin Falls.

The *Times-News* welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomson, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Traci Tegan, *The Times-News*, Burley, ID 83308. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve

Elder K. Sirucek will serve in the Taiwan Taipei Mission, Sirucek is the son of Ken and Connie McDonald of Buhl and Kenny and Sierra Sirucek, Boardman, Ore.

Elder R. Hernandez will serve in the Japan Tokyo North Mission. Hernandez is a 1999 graduate of a American Heritage Academy and 2001 graduate of BYU-Idaho. She is the daughter of Eduardo and Tina Hernandez of Heyburn.

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MISSIONARIES

Returned from serving

Elder Levi Grisenti, son of Tom and Janice Grisenti, of Rupert, served in the Uruguay Mission.



Levi Grisenti

Elder Everardo Hernandez and **Sister Dominga Hernandez** of Rupert served in the Texas McAllen Mission.



Everardo and Dominga Hernandez

The *Times-News* welcomes news of church missionaries, published free. Send to Ellen Thomson, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Traci Tegan, *The Times-News*, Burley, ID 83308. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

Colorful boxes allow shoppers to drop off requests for prayers

By Kristin E. Holmes

The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — Colorful blue, white and gold boxes now invite customers at 35 Philadelphia-area businesses to drop off prayer requests in places typically reserved for commerce.

In addition to a simple exchange of goods and services, customers can write out a note, request a prayer, and place it in a box. In a matter of days, teams from Enon Tabernacle Baptist Church will pick up the requests and begin praying.

"We don't have to know who they are and they don't have to be a part of our church," said the Rev. Alvin E. Waller, pastor of the Germantown Baptist church. "We just want to pray for them."

Enon's "Taking the City by Prayer" teams are placing the boxes in restaurants, dry cleaners and bookstores. In praying for individuals and businesses, they aim to draw people closer to the Lord, Waller said. The initial goal is to have 100 boxes placed

around the city, though church officials talk about every area company, small and large, having a prayer box eventually.

The initial requests, they said, were for family unity, good health, peace in the Iraq situation, and better jobs and employment opportunities. The boxes, made by the church's youth ministry, come with cards that urge people to write down their spiritual needs, anonymously if they prefer.

Members of Enon's evangelism ministry, called SWAT for Soul Winning Action Team, pick up the cards each week. Enon's intercessory prayer team will pray for each of the requests.

"This is not a front-door evangelistic effort," Waller said. "We're not looking to have someone fill out a card so we can get their information and contact them." He acknowledged that Enon's contact information is on the box and that he believes if a prayer is answered, the person is more likely to seek out a spiritual connection. "But if they go back to their normal church, then mission accomplished," he said.

Novels

Continued from C1

full audience and sometimes a tidy profit.

Anita Stansfield's 1994 novel "First Love and Forever," rejected five times before becoming an overnight success, opened the market for other Mormon romance writers. Stansfield, now working on her 23rd novel, has become the best-selling Mormon romance author.

She's sold more than 600,000 books.

"I realized that there was a big hole in the LDS market for women's fiction and I felt like I could do better," said Stansfield, whose books are built upon traditional romance pillars — a central love story and a happy ending.

Characters read from the Book of Mormon, consult the Spirit, refer to Atonement, all aspects of theology from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The main relationship usually involves a man giving up his scurrilous ways to convert to Mormonism and marry the woman he loves. Or a Mormon couple coming together after death, divorce or estrangement to find love. Characters marry in Mormon Temples, and activities include "family home evening," where families spend quality time together on Monday nights. Characters cling to a chaste, non-

lusty lifestyle.

"I have always felt the long desire to see women as an integral to our (women's) intelligence because we all know how it works," Stansfield said. "The women I talked to ... they want the romance, but they don't want to read all the pornographic details."

Some say the LDS-book market is creeping toward an even stronger conservatism. The largest LDS bookstore, church-owned Deseret Books, recently refused to carry a book by a well-known Mormon author that violated "their core values." The book by Richard Paul Evans, "The Last Promise," is about a woman who, caught in an abusive relationship with her husband, turns to another man for emotional support.

Deseret Book says the books it stocks should reflect customers' values.

In a book published in 2000, Stansfield was forced to delete the one sentence that described a couple's wedding night. The sentence said merely, "He laughed and kicked the door closed," she said.

That type of cutting has been tough on Stansfield. "Too conservative" is a strongly moral writer.

On the Net: <http://www.covenantlds.com>

Nightclub fire reminds us to speak up

By Ken Garfield

The Charlotte Observer

Maybe a bartender or member of the band's crew tapped someone on the shoulder before the fireworks and said, "Don't do this."

But I wonder.

There had been a watchdog or whistle-blower that night at The Station in West Warwick, R.I., maybe Great White would have shut down the pyrotechnics and just played hard rock. Maybe the small, weekend nightclub would still be serving beer and music. Maybe 98 people would be waking up this morning.

But instead, the club and all those people are gone in a fire that was irresponsible and possibly criminal. And we're left to wonder what would have happened if anyone had stepped forward, spoken up and kept on speaking until the right thing was done.

The horror in Rhode Island reminds us of our obligation to challenge the status quo.

Whether at our office, school or house of worship, we all ought to speak intelligent questions of colleagues and bosses. Push responsibly for answers. Let others know when we believe they can do better — and especially when we believe they're doing wrong. Maybe it won't prevent every tragedy and heave-ho injustice. But it'll make for lively discussion that forces everyone to think harder.

The problem is, ethics experts tell me, the American way doesn't always encourage speaking up.

Charlotte, N.C.'s Robert Fitzpatrick, who heads a con-

Commentary

sumer advocacy group called Pyramid Scheme Alert, said some people are too worried about their jobs to question management. Management is often too worried about the bottom line to encourage questions.

He calls the reluctance to speak up a "veil of silence" and likens it to a pyramid scheme. In the case of The Station, perhaps the bartender is too afraid to say anything about the fireworks to the band and/or boss, all of whom are too worried about entertaining the paying crowd to defuse the fireworks.

James Fisher, who teaches business ethics at St. Louis University, said the occasional Enon whistle-blower might be hailed a hero. But the 9-to-5er with a concern is encouraged to be a team player.

In other words, to shut up.

"There's this tendency among people to go along," Fisher said.

But "Roman Triptych" is the first published work by the pope discussing his own past.

He makes the reference in Part II of the three-part epic, describing the frescoed Sistine Chapel, where cardinals gathered to elect him pope during a conclave in 1978. He writes: "And so it will be again, when the need arises after my death."

There was some speculation that John Paul, who suffers from the symptoms of Parkinson's disease and knee and hip ailments,

Pope explores life and death, including his own, in book

By Nicole Winfield

Associated Press writer

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II's new book of poetry, a three-part meditation on nature, life and death — including his own — makes clear he has no plans to step down.

"Roman Triptych" is the first book of poetry John Paul has written since becoming pope in 1978. Vatican officials said the poems came out of a trip to his beloved Poland last summer.

The slim burgundy-covered volume was published Thursday in John Paul's native Polish, although translations in English, French, Spanish, Italian and German are ready, papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls told reporters.

The frail 82-year-old pope has spoken about his own mortality in recent years, referring to the "twilight years" of his papacy and, during the trip to Poland last year, asking for "a prayer for the pope during his lifetime and after his death."

Growth

Continued from C1

expansion. Pastor Bob Adams said numbers had previously been limited by building size.

Construction has progressed a little at a time for six and a half years. Doing it this way, the congregation now has a 65-by-64-foot addition and a 14-by-38-foot entrance area. About 20 feet has been added to the auditorium, plus a kitchen, two offices, restrooms and a new nursery.

Most of the work has been on a pay-as-you-go basis, with a kitchen stove and chandelier paid for by recycling aluminum. Money was borrowed for items like carpet and lighting. Total cost of the finished product will be less than \$100,000.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN: The Our Savior Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America) recently voted to build a new facility, beginning spring 2004.

The congregation would not be starting from scratch, however. The new 112-acre property at the corner of Carriage and Filer avenues is already developed. The property has sidewalks, electric, plumbing, gas, lawn, gravel, irrigation, pool, and a house and out. This

\$300,000 worth of development is already paid for, too.

Construction will be accomplished in phases, starting with an educational/multi-purpose educational building. Funds are being raised through the congregation, with some loans anticipated.

The Rev. Dan Rieke said the 317-baptized-member church has been seriously planning to move since 1993. He said the chosen location is growing rapidly.

"That whole development out there is just popping up like popcorn — just exploding," he said. "We want to be out there in that community as people build their homes. We can welcome them and feed a part of this new experience."

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN: An arson fire in December 2000 necessitated the rebuilding of Immanuel Lutheran Church. Approximately two-thirds of the building complex, which included the church, was destroyed or smoke-damaged. Reconstruction has added 15,000 square feet, or close to twice the original floor area, at a cost of about \$1.5 million.

Pastor Lawrence Yodder said the building was redesigned

using a lot of the elements the congregation dreamed of having for years.

"We had to build when we had to build, and the fact that the interest rates dropped then, too — that was a real blessing, but it was something we planned on or counted on," he said. "We're grateful it worked out that way."

ASCENSION: The Episcopal Church of the Ascension had not planned to build a new facility when opportunity came knocking.

Rector Brian Thom said the congregation wasn't big enough or growing enough to do so when it purchased property on Eastland in 1994 with a 10- or 20-year future in mind. But when the

church was approached by the group representing Albertsons, it began to think about the possibilities. There was limited parking at the church building on Blue Lakes Boulevard, along with traffic that could be unsafe for children.

Now, finishing touches are under way for the church's new 11,500-square-foot facility, at a cost of \$1.9 million.

The congregation's first Sunday in the new building will be April 13. The service will start at the Blue Lakes church, followed by a procession to the new church on Eastland.

"We say the Holy Spirit prompted the whole thing," Thom said. "So now we're kind of growing into it, and of course we expect there will be growth."

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Evangelical school liberalizes behavior pledge

Students may now
dance off-campus

By Richard N. Ostling
Associated Press writer

In the world of evangelical colleges, it was a moment to remember: a shift on roughly the same level as a single-sex school turning into a coed institution. Wheaton College in Illinois announced that, henceforth, faculty members may drink and smoke in private and students may dance off-campus and at regulated college events.

The decision highlights both the challenges faced by conservative, Protestant schools in staking out their identity in the 21st century, and Wheaton's prominence in evangelical America.

"Wheaton is the flagship," says the Rev. Timothy Fulop, academic vice president of Tennessee's King College.

Alumni of the school include

Fulop, the Rev. Billy Graham, House Speaker Dennis Hastert, chief presidential speechwriter Michael Gerson and the late businessman Todd Beamer, the "let's roll" hero of Sept. 11.

Located in a county seat west of Chicago, Wheaton is a place where SAT scores exceed the national average by 300 points, and this year's freshmen include 28 National Merit finalists. The school ranked 11th in a survey of the undergraduate schools for Americans who earned doctorates between 1920 and 1990.

The school's new "Community Covenant," announced two weeks ago, still forbids alcohol and tobacco use on campus, and graduate students and professors are directed to abstain if undergraduates — who may only indulge during vacations — are present. Whatever dancing students do off campus, on campus they will attend only official college dances.

Fulop, who has researched Wheaton's history, thinks the

trustees "understand their faith as part of a larger world movement" and know "these are uniquely American controversies." They also realize, he says, that "the tide shifted 10 or 20 years ago" among U.S. evangelicals, making drinking or dancing matters of personal discretion.

The college mailed explanations of the changes to 35,000 alumni this week. College President Duane Litfin issued a defensive e-mail Monday asserting that "Wheaton's standards are not weakened; they are strengthened." The mailing notes that a 1991 Illinois law forbids discrimination against employees who drink or smoke off the job unless that violates a "sincerely held religious belief." Wheaton acknowledges "the Bible nowhere requires abstinence" and the ban was only traditions. Like its previous code of conduct — known as the "Statement of Responsibilities" — the new covenant commands teachers and students to a sweeping list of bib-

lical virtues (love, humility, honesty, sexual propriety). A new clause says human life must be protected "from conception to death."

The longstanding ban on gambling has vanished, though it's no problem on campus, says Lisa Nudd, editor of the campus newspaper.

In 1967, Wheaton dropped its rule against movies and theater-going, which had been made obsolete by television.

The revised rules further distinguish Wheaton-style evangelicals from fundamentalists, who share conservative theology but require stricter lifestyles. For instance, prohibitions at Chicago's Moody Bible Institute include dancing, movies, taverns, night clubs and rock music concerts. Jerry Falwell's Liberty University in Virginia, a bit more liberal, allows movies except those rated R, NC-17 or X. Both schools have elaborate dress codes (for example, no shorts, no body piercing, no long hair for men).

NASA

Continued from C1

"In something like this, there's definitely a split," says Van Cise, whose Lutheran church is just outside the gates of the Houston Space Center. "One side of me wants to find the engineering/technical reason why this happened. The other side is — it's God, and God has total control. And it's reassuring in times like this that you can say that God is always in control" — no matter what the outcome.

"God has established certain physical laws in our universe," says Rick Seafors, an retired astronaut who flew twice on Columbia and once on Atlantis, as pilot and commander. "Those laws were in operation" when the Columbia disintegrated. At the same time, says Seafors, a consultant now based in Southern California, "we are spiritual beings inhabiting physical bodies. For any believer, it's easier to accept death and realize it's not the finality."

Seafors, a Mormon, says he can accept the loss of his friends on Columbia, knowing that "their souls are eternal."

Tragedies like Columbia can test the faith of scientists, but Seafors says there are ways to understand the complex relationship between faith and science.

"The ways of getting at spiritual truths are very different from the scientific method," he says. "We have the privilege and opportunity through individual, sincere, private prayer to have knowledge come into our hearts" in a way that is as valid and dependable "as using the scientific method in determining scientific truth."

James Bordelon, an engineer who designs software for a company that supplies NASA's Johnson Space Center, is an active member of his Houston Catholic Church. He says that the scientific environment, continued to test and challenge every hypothesis, is not necessarily hostile to faith.

"I don't know anyone here who has become an atheist because of their scientific training," he says. "I do know a lot of scientists who are strong believers."

The destruction of Columbia "didn't in any way shake or diminish my faith," he says. "The universe unfolds according to God's plan, and we don't understand why he does what he does." When such a disaster occurs, "you look at it with the cold eyes of science," he says. "You realize that something physically has failed. Obviously, these things are built by men and women."

"Spiritual dimensions offer another way of knowing truth, and therefore it's an enhancement to"

scientific knowledge, says William Lawrence, dean of the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. "People who are involved in these kinds of scientific exploration at the perimeters of human knowledge see themselves as truly touching the edge of great mysteries. For some, they look not only for explanations in laboratories or in rational analysis, but also in symbol, in poetry, in ritual and matters of faith."

Lawrence likes to point to Chapter 11 of the Book of Hebrews, which says, "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." That verse, Lawrence says, "always struck me as a clue to the importance of faith."

"The scientific method looks for the evidence of things that can be observed, or are seen. Faith looks at the evidence that is not seen, but is nevertheless known through symbol, through story, through religious myth. Nobody, apart from Indiana Jones, has ever found the ark of the covenant, but the power of the Ten Commandments remains an abiding truth."

Scientific study, including support for evolution, need not lead to skepticism and disbelief, says Karl Peters, professor emeritus of philosophy and religion at Rollins College and co-editor of the scholarly journal *Zygon: Journal of Religion and Science*. "I know scientists who, through their science, come to religious feelings of awe and gratitude, and also to love for the world and other human beings."

Atheists in space shuttles, at least those who will admit to non-belief, appear to be as rare as they are in foxholes. Both Rick Husband, commander of the shuttle Columbia, and crew member Michael Smith, a physicist, were outspoken Christians. The two men attended the 5,000-member Grace Community Church in Houston, a conservative congregation favored by NASA scientists, where Husband sang in the choir and was a member of a small prayer group.

Most of those lost in the Challenger in 1986 were Christians. The crew also included Ellison Sizoo, a Buddhist, and Judith Resnik, who was Jewish. Israeli astronaut Ilan Ramon, one of the Columbia's crew members, was not a religious Jew. However, he brought a Torah — a sacred scroll containing the Five Books of Moses with him on the flight.

Kalpana Chawla was a Hindu, and Cmdr. Laurel Clark attended Olympia Brown Unitarian Universalist Church in her hometown of Racine, Wis., as a teenager.

Dispute between pastor, lay church leaders, divides parish

By Martha Raffaele
Associated Press writer

LEBANON, Pa. — The tiny Serbian Orthodox church tucked away among a block of aging row houses usually attracts little notice in this central Pennsylvania town. But the arrest of the pastor has exposed simmering tensions among older, American-born parishioners and younger, European-born congregants who have joined more recently.

The pastor, the Rev. Filip Velisavljevic, is accused of threatening to shoot the incoming church council president during a dispute over policy. He says he's innocent, but was released from his church post Jan. 30. After the confrontation, the bishop also dissolved the council of lay leaders in early February led by president Frederick Pantelich, until a church investigation into the incident is completed.

The disputes concern relatively minor issues, such as how social gatherings are organized, but they have contributed to a rift within the 112-member Church of the Holy Resurrection of Christ, said Pantelich and Helen Resanovich, the former council vice president. The council and



The Rev. Filip Velisavljevic enters the Lebanon Municipal Building for a preliminary hearing in Lebanon, Pa. The former minister of Lebanon's Serbian Orthodox Church is accused of threatening to shoot the incoming church council president during a dispute over church policy.

the priest had gotten along well for the first 13 of his 15 years in the parish, council members say. But over the last couple of years, the younger newcomers convinced the priest to support the changes they wanted, the 68-year-old Pantelich said.

"He (Velisavljevic) wanted to

run the show," Pantelich said. Momcilo Miljkovic, a Serbian-born parishioner, blames the tensions on the unwillingness of the church's American-born members to accept the newer arrivals. Council members say many of the immigrants, who have arrived in the aftermath of war in

Yugoslavia, live in surrounding counties and estimate that they constitute about 25 percent of the congregation.

On Dec. 9, the day after Pantelich was elected president, the priest asked whether there would be any policy changes, police said. Pantelich said he told the priest: "The board is going to run things now, not just the priest." And that is allegedly what the priest made the threat.

Velisavljevic, 54, has been ordered to stand trial on charges of simple assault, unlawful restraint, reckless endangerment and making terroristic threats. He remains free on \$10,000 bail as he awaits a trial date, which has not been scheduled.

After the council relieved him of his pastoral duties Dec. 23, Bishop Longin, the head of the Serbian Orthodox Metropolitanate of New Gracianica for the Diocese of America and Canada in Grayland, Ill., released him from the parish and appointed an interim priest.

"I can only say, God forgive them, for they know not what they do," said Velisavljevic, paraphrasing the words of Christ on the cross in the Gospel of Luke.

Leaders urge parishioners to rally against slot machines

BALTIMORE (AP) — Religious leaders are growing more vocal in their opposition to a proposal by Gov. Robert Ehrlich to bring back 10,500 slot machines to four race tracks.

The United Methodist Church, Ehrlich's own denomination, is urging its 700 Maryland ministers to preach against the slots. And the Central Maryland Ecumenical Council, which represents 16 Christian denominations, sent a strongly worded anti-gambling letter to state legislators last month.

"I hope it rallies the troops," said the Rev. Erik Alsgaard, spokesman for the Baltimore-Washington conference of the United Methodist Church. "The people in the pews need to get active on this issue."

Ehrlich said Feb. 28 that his church and others have the right to oppose slots, but their position doesn't sway him. He said revenue from slots is crucial to closing the budget's \$1.8 billion shortfall.

"I have many pastors, many ministers — regardless of religion — who support slots," said Ehrlich, who attends church regularly.

But the Ecumenical Council called the slots plan a "tempting quick fix" that comes at the expense of the poor and of gamblers "whose addiction has inflicted pain on themselves and their families."

"Also opposing the plan are the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Baltimore, the Church of the Brethren, the United Church of Christ, the Episcopal Diocese, the Evangelical Lutheran Church, American Baptist Churches of the South and the Church of Christ, Scientist.

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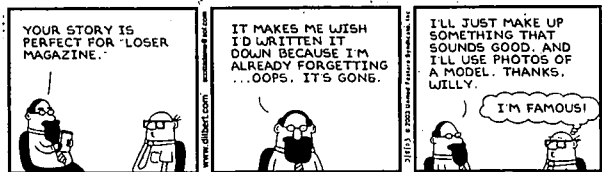
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



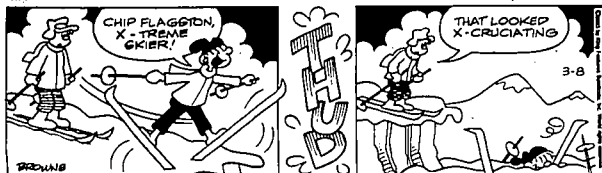
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lo

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



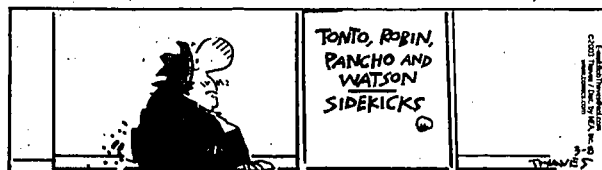
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

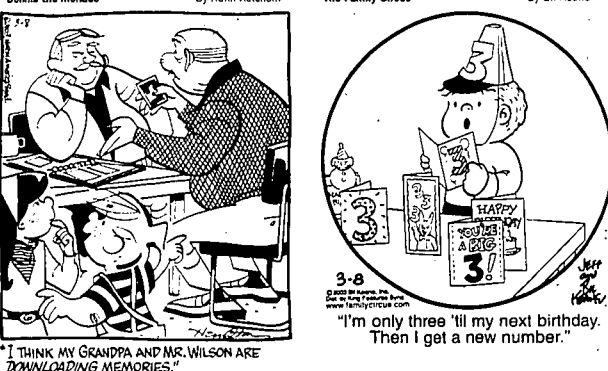


Donna the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Willey



Club honors Rotarian of the Year

TWIN FALLS - Monie Smith, a member of the Twin Falls Rotary Club for almost eight years, was named Rotarian of the Year at the club's Feb. 19 meeting.

Smith was nominated for the award, along with several other Rotary members, and club members voted for the person that they were "above and beyond" for the organization.

Smith is the immediate past president of the club, and has published the monthly newsletter for



Monie Smith, left, accepts the Rotarian of the Year Award from Rotary Club President Carl Snow.

Photo courtesy of Twin Falls Rotary Club

several years. She is active on the planning committee for the club's annual Jazz in the Canyon Weekend, for which she guides promotional activities. Smith also is a Paul Harris Fellow, which includes support for Rotary's international humanitarian pro-

grams.

She works as public information officer for the South Central District Health Department, and has worked in public relations for more than 20 years. Smith is a Twin Falls High School and University of Idaho graduate.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Senior readers - The America Reads program needs volunteers ages 55 to work with children in grades kindergarten through third grade. Call Shirley Busham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

Volunteer drivers - Volunteers age 55 and older are needed to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Call Edith or Judy at 736-2122 or Kitty at 436-0727.

Landscaping, maintenance - Hospice Visions Home needs volunteers to help with landscaping, maintenance, repairs and grounds keeping. Call Flo Slater

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of region with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit a request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

at 736-0121.

Clothing - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing for men, women and children. Items may be dropped off from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Mondays

through Fridays. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Buzz Langdon volunteers - The Buzz Langdon Visitor Center needs volunteers to work weekly shifts or to substitute. Volunteers are especially needed on the weekends and holidays. Call Judie at 733-3974 or Judy Hiar at 733-6465.

Clerical, fund-raising - Idaho Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers for patient/caregiver support and to run errands in the Twin Falls and Rupert areas. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. Extended training will be offered later. Call Susan or Grace at 734-4061.

MV. Duplicate Bridge names winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners.

Feb. 27: first, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley; second, Harold Bulcher and Max Thompson; third, Betty Grant and Ruth Ray; fourth, Karen Kevan and Rueben Tschakofsky and flight B, Betty Sabo and Dorothy Young.

March 1, north/south: first, Harold Bulcher and Sandy Sexton; second, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley; third, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Veeta Roberts. East/west: first, Nathan and Kay Higer; second, Joye Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw and third, Wilma Driscoll and Evelyn Meyer.

March 3, first, Doug Strand and Tom Wagner; second, Dick and Carmen Kevan; third, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Doris Finney and flight C, Nancy Strand and Darlene Wagner.

March 4, north/south: first, Mary Ann Siegel and Lee Woods; second, Don and Lorna Bard and third, Enid Cook and Polly Mulliner. East/west were: first, Lonnie Burns and Cecil Davidson; second, Faye Kochnoff and Madeline Sawaya; third, Betty Grant and Sam Smutny; fourth, Carmen Kevan and Norma Prestidge and flight B, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Wally

Hobkirk.

March 5, north/south: first, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts; second, Al and Frances Anglin and third, Riley Burton and Ruth Rahe. East/west: first, Joye Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw; second, Harold Bulcher and Herb Burgess; third, Evelyn Meyer and Polly Mulliner and flight B, Bonnie Aspitarte and Sam Smutny.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.

For a partner, call 324-2000.



Photo courtesy of RVRFAC Foundation

Scholarships from both the Magic Valley Regional Foundation and the Twin Falls Business Development II programs were given to 13 registered-nursing students working towards their associate degrees. Recipients include, from left, Marcus Day, Kelli Hinsaker, with Magic Valley Regional patient care services vice president Janie Draney, Annie Heider, Leslie Bellin, Phyllis Swainston and Janee' Cristler.



Scholarships from the both Magic Valley Regional Foundation Graduate Nursing Fund and the Twin Falls Business Development II programs were awarded to 10 registered nurses pursuing their master's degree. Recipients include, from left, Tina Peor, Roanne Mancari, Gay Bonnell, Mindy Babbitt, with patient care services vice president Janie Draney, Anna Hawker, Tammy Becker and Elizabeth Zimmermann.

Nursing students earn scholarships

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation has awarded 23 scholarships totaling \$20,200 to spring college students working to advance their education in nursing.

Six registered-nursing students were awarded scholarships for the spring semester. Leslie Bellin, Janee' Cristler and Annie Heider, all of Twin Falls; Phyllis Swainston, Filer; Kelli Hinsaker, Buhl; and Christean Hovey, Jerome, will begin their nursing careers at Magic Valley Regional upon completion of their associate degree studies. The scholarship program is funded by general donations and the county hospital, and coordinated by the foundation.

Three scholarships also were awarded to people pursuing their master's degree, and

intending to teach at the College of Southern Idaho or work at Magic Valley Regional upon graduating. The scholarship recipients were: Elizabeth Zimmermann, Jerome; and Mindy Babbitt and Roanne Mancari, both of Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Regional contributes to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Business Plus II programs for support of local economic development through work-force development and business expansion. The hospital's contribution is used for registered-nursing scholarships, and administered by the Magic Valley Regional Foundation. Seven associate-degree students who received scholarships were Marcus Day of Twin Falls, Belin, Heider, Cristler, Swainston, Hinsaker and Hovey. They have committed to work in the Magic

Valley area for two years upon completion of their nursing studies.

The Business Plus II spring program also provided scholarships for seven registered nurses pursuing a masters degree. Anna Hawker of Filer, Tammy Becker of Jerome, Gay Bonnell of Kimberly, Tina Peor of Wendell Babbitt, Mancari and Zimmermann were awarded scholarships to further their education.

Foundation representatives say it hopes to offer these programs again next fall. For more information concerning scholarship opportunities or to make a gift in support of health care education, contact Larry V. Baxter, foundation executive director, at larryv@mvrmv.org or the foundation office at 737-2480.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Rambling A's car club will meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Rambling A's of Southern Idaho will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Jade Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Model A owners or anyone interested in the cars are invited. For more information, call Walt Rudolph at 734-5498 or Bud Stewart at 734-3661.

Buhl Community Ed announces classes

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association announced the following upcoming classes:

"Computers for Seniors" learning to use a digital camera, will be held from 4-5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Poppewell Elementary library, 200 N. Sixth Ave. in Buhl. Participants will learn how to take pictures, and insert the image into a word document. Participants should bring a digital camera if they have one. The cost is \$8 plus \$1 for supplies.

"An aromatherapy class will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Buhl High School library, 525 Sawtooth Ave. in Buhl. Students will learn about basic essential oils and their therapeutic uses. Participants should bring their own oils to class. Oils also will be available to purchase. The cost is \$10.

For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

Sage Brush Art Guild meets Tuesday

GOODING - The Sage Brush Art Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding County Fairgrounds building in Gooding. The guild held its monthly meeting on Feb. 11 at the fairgrounds. Lynn W. Larson presented a program on dry brushing.

Various members have their artwork on exhibit. Carol Peterson is showing at Farmers National Bank in Wendell; Nadine Conrad and Barbara Dyer at the Wendell Manor; Barbara Stratton, Nadine Conrad, Irving Kacalek and Lynn W. Larson at Gooding City Hall, and Emma Coleman, Louise Tickner, Tenia Johnson, LaLene Meyer with Larson at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

The guild also is looking for anyone interested in helping the guild preserve the arts in this area, as a result of government cuts in funding of the arts in the state and nationwide. For more information, call President Jo An Marley at 934-8826.

Kindermusik celebrates week with free classes

TWIN FALLS - In celebration of Brain Awareness Week, Monday through March 16, Suelin Buhidar and her Kindermusik Studio will offer free classes at the Magic Valley Academy of Music, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Kindermusik is a music and movement program designed for babies/children and their parents with classes for four age groups. Classes meet weekly. CDs, literature books, family activity books and instruments are used at home. Each activity is designed to stimulate every area of the brain, said Buhidar, who has been an independent piano and vocal teacher for more than 20 years.

Guests may visit classes for newborns to 18 months and 18 months to 3 years from 11-11:45 a.m. Monday or 10-10:45 a.m. Tuesdays.

Guests may visit classes for children ages 4 and 5 on Tuesday at 1 p.m. or 6:45-7:30 p.m. and parents can join in from 1:35-1:45 p.m. and 7:35-7:45 p.m. respectively.

For more information, call

Buhidar at 733-5257 or e-mail her at sbuhidar@hotmail.com.

Buttons and Bows group holds dance today

TWIN FALLS - The Buttons and Bows will hold a dance today at the Twin Falls Moose Hall, 835 Falls Ave.

Pre-rounds will begin at 7:30 p.m. with square at 8 p.m. Dancers should bring finger foods.

Salad bar lunch is served at Zion Lutheran Church

BURLEY - Zion Lutheran Church will serve a salad bar lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 2410 Miller Ave. in Burley.

The event will feature a variety of salads, green salad and toppings and desserts.

A free will offering will be taken. Proceeds will benefit Concordia College and Good Shepherd Homes of the West.

Twin Falls Shrine Club meets Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Shrine Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at North's Chuck Wagon, 1839 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

All Shriners and their "Ladies" are welcome.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for March 4 were:

North/south, first, Billie Park and Xana Brier; second, Vera Mal and Nanette Woodland; third, Lola Moorman and Ella Annett; and fourth, Trudy Carver and Nancy Gibson. East/west, first, Fran and Warren McEntire; second, Barbara Carney and Eunice Merrigan; third, Jane

Keicher and Donna Moore; and fourth Sylvia Neiwert and Dot Creason.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

Weavers' Guild invites new weavers to meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Weavers' Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The hosts will be Ilse Hylton. Any weavers new to the area are invited to attend. For more information, call Elly Young at 734-5358 or Ilse Hylton at 734-6258.

Wood River Bridge announces winners

HAILEY - The recent Wood River Bridge results were announced.

Monday, Blaine County Senior Center in Hailey: first, David Meyers and Bill Cassell; second, Sue Binz and Gayle Medley; third, Max Thompson and John Bush and tied for fourth, Connie McGowan and Jim Siegel with John Chapman and Marilyn Walker.

Wednesday, Harker Center for north/south: first, Dee Overton and Marilyn Nesbit and second, Arlen Chaney and David Meyers. East/west: first, Craig and Lynda Saunders and second, Jim Siegel and Connie McGowan.

Thursday, Harker Center: first, Martha and Charles Jennings; second, Maggie Traylor and Monique Nelson and third, Jeanne and Roger Foreman.

VFW accepts officer nominations Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoppe Ave. in Twin Falls. All members are encouraged to attend. Nominations of officers

are being accepted for the coming year.

New members are always welcome, and should bring proof of military service.

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

CSI offers Zen meditation class

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer "Introduction to Zen Meditation" from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Taylor Room 277 at CSI.

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

The first session will be an introduction and sitting meditation. Students should wear loose clothing, and bring a blanket or cushion to try a traditional meditation posture. Sitting in a chair also is possible. The second session will be more experiential with two sitting meditation periods, walking meditation and a short lecture.

Instructor Leslie James has practiced at the San Francisco Zen Center and Tassajara Zen Mountain Center since 1971.

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

Magic Valley Rose Society shares gardening hints

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Rose Society will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The group will share gardening hints. The meeting is open to anyone interested in roses. For more information, call 733-4696.

Paul man celebrates 80 years with open house

PAUL - John Klamm of Paul will celebrate his 80th birthday at an open house at 12 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist

Church, 127 W. Clark St. in Paul. Klamm was born March 9, 1923. He was married to Frances Klamm. He lived in the Magic Valley his entire life, where he worked as a farmer.

His children include Karen (Garey) McManus, Lisa Klamm and Larry Klamm, all of Paul and Gary Klamm of Salt Lake City, Utah. He has four grandchildren, two and two great-grandchildren.

Twin Falls woman celebrates 80th birthday

TWIN FALLS - S. Maxine (Douglas) Trout of Twin Falls will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from noon to 8 p.m. today at 777 Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Maxine Douglas was born March 10, 1923, in Cache, Teton, Idaho.

She married Lewis Trout on Feb. 3, 1943, in Reno, Nev. He died in 1995. She has lived in the Magic Valley for 57, and has been an active member of Sweet Adelines for 30 years.

She has five children, Darleen, (Error) Porter of Provo, Utah, Ron (Judy) Trout of Boise, Steve Trout of Dillon, Colo., Larry (Nancy) Trout of Kuna and Dave Trout of Haines, Alaska; 15 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Her children and their families are hosting the event.



John Klamm

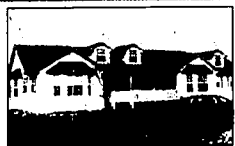


S. Maxine Trout

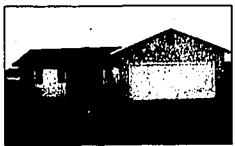
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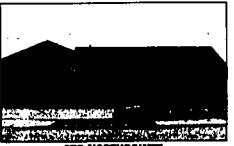
1023 CARRIAGE LANE, TWIN FALLS \$189,900
Here it is, all of Twin Falls! Large, lovely home on one level. Country feel and great location. Call Barry at (208) 733-2121.



252 CALIENTE, TWIN FALLS \$91,900
S. on Washington, 1st & 2nd. 3 bdrms, 2 full ba., 2 car garage. Call Barry at (208) 733-2121.



541 PIERCE ST., TWIN FALLS \$84,500
This is not a drive-by. The property is 1/2 acre. It has a home with almost 1400 sq. ft. of living space with a lot and corner lot with an acre. Don't miss this one! Call Barry at (208) 733-2121.



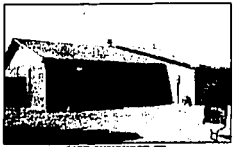
678 NORTHPOINTE, TWIN FALLS \$157,700
New MODEL home, features luxury floor plan of 3 bdrms, 2 ba., 3 car garage, gas fireplace, 1500 sq. ft. of living space, open to driving area. Call Barry at (208) 733-2121.



690 NORTHPOINTE, TWIN FALLS \$159,900
New Wright Drive home, features 3 bdrms, 2 ba., 2 car garage, gas fireplace, 1500 sq. ft. of living space, open to driving area. Call Barry at (208) 733-2121.



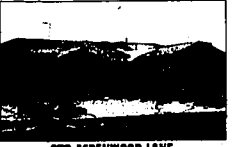
506 LOCUST, TWIN FALLS \$27,900
Completely remodeled, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, new kitchen, new flooring, new paint. Call Barry at (208) 733-2121.



1157 SUNBURST ST., TWIN FALLS \$85,900
See this 3 bdrms, 2 ba. home, lovely living rm., with fireplace, nice kitchen, lot and 1/2 acre. Call Barry at (208) 733-2121.



1282 PARK MEADOWS DR., TWIN FALLS \$99,900
The 3 bdrms, 2 ba. home is very well maintained, and ready down a lot of people to move in. It has a great lot, dining and over 1400 sq. ft. of living space. Overlaid with 1/2 acre. Call Barry at (208) 733-2121.



978 ASPENWOOD LANE, TWIN FALLS \$124,000
Immaculate 4 bdrms, 2 ba., fireplace, 400 sq. ft. parking, auto speakers and deck. Call Barry at (208) 733-2121.



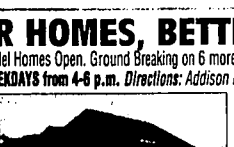
2022 TALUS LOOP, TWIN FALLS \$129,900
In 2022 Canyon Park, 3 bdrms, 2 ba., 2 car garage, gas fireplace, 1500 sq. ft. of living space, open to driving area. Call Barry at (208) 733-2121.



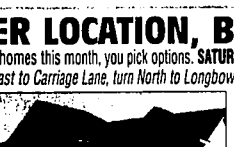
2579 WHISPERING PINE, TWIN FALLS \$192,500
Proud one, lot 1/2 acre, 3 bdrms, 2 ba., 2 car garage, new kitchen, new flooring, new paint. Call Barry at (208) 733-2121.



"THE AUGUSTA" (TOWN HOME) 2622 & 2623 LONGBOW DRIVE, TWIN FALLS \$129,900



"THE NAUTICA" 2608 LONGBOW DRIVE, TWIN FALLS \$140,500



"THE COVENTRY" 2630 LONGBOW DRIVE, TWIN FALLS \$142,900



"THE STRATFORD" 2620 LONGBOW DRIVE, TWIN FALLS \$164,000

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HOMES HOMES HOMES HOMES HOMES HOMES

ROOMY AND OPEN New construction in Jerome High School area. Approximately 1,535 square feet with three bedrooms, 2 full baths, and attached garage. Come see! Call Sandra Capps 539-3354. #106073. Jerome.

COMPLETELY REMODELED HOME in a quiet Bull neighborhood. Large lot, shade trees, detached garage. All for \$87,000. No down payment, finance ok. Call Barry at 320-1864 or Dan at 324-2019. MLS #105999. Bull.

NEW COUNTRY HOME! Gorgeous new 3 bedroom 2 bath 3-car garage on 1.6 acres. Enjoy country view on the front and back covered porches. Only \$129,900. Call Bonnie B. 731-7264. #104215. Kimberly.

SCENIC HORSE RANCH! Enjoy this private 30 acre ranch with Twin Falls canal water. Includes custom barn with 7 stalls & tack room next to arena, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 3-car garage. \$395,000. Call BJ Ross 539-0795 or Chris Barber 404-6322. #104215. Kimberly.

ONE OF A KIND LOCATION. Acreage NE of Jerome, close to town beautiful custom built 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, lots of tile, large rooms, office, vaulted ceiling, storage shed, horse set up on approx. 2 acres. \$245,000. Call BJ 539-0795 or Chris Barber 404-6322. #106125. Jerome.

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE! Stream through property, ponds in front of property, 3700 sq. ft. newer log home, wood floors in kitchen and dining, heat pump, tile counter tops 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room, lots of trees, orchard, 1.18 acres in Hagerman. Realtor owned. \$205,000. Call BJ or Dave Ross 539-0795. #103447. Hagerman.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY! Large home in older section of Little Big Ranches. Call Suzie 420-3765. #105269. Jerome.

MATURE LANDSCAPING! Create a wonderful private setting with a view, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath and an extra room for possible 4th bedroom or office. \$115,000. Call Linda Lee 539-3458 or Amy 420-5648. #105572. Jerome.

GREEN ACRES IS THE PLACE to "Canyon Living" is the life for me! This beautiful 4 bed/2 bath home on over an acre in the canyon is priced to sell at \$164,900. This is a rare find. Hurry and call Karen Pless to see. 339-9930. #105889. Bluff.

ENJOY QUIET COUNTRY CLUB LIVING in this newer, well built home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with deck. Great view. \$169,900. Call Barry 320-1864 or Dan S. 324-2019. #102396. Jerome.

NEW & NICE! Wonderful home of approx. 1439 sq. ft. with many extras including ceramic tile, pre-pipe flooring, 2400 paint, extra pantry/storage room, and covered patio under mature shade trees in the backyard. Only \$105,500. Call Sandra Capps 539-3354. #105271. Jerome.

POSSIBLE HOME BUSINESS. Located on Hwy 93. Well cared for 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on 1 acre. Shop & Horse Shed. \$105,000. Call BJ Ross or Dave Ross 539-0795. #104655. Jerome.

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES 1400 sq. ft. starting at \$118,000 on 1 acre in quiet subdivision with great views. Minutes from town. No Down, 100% finance ok. We'll also build on your land. Call Barry 320-1864 or Dan S. 324-2019. #101063. Jerome.

EASY MAINTENANCE HOME on 1/3 acre on edge of Hagerman. Open floor plan with all appliances included and heat pump/heating/air conditioning system added in 99 for more efficient energy use. \$84,000. Call Kim 539-0501. #105112. Hagerman.

ENJOY THE PRICELESS VIEW of the South Hills and Twin Falls from your 1 level, 3 bed, 2 bath home with a 3 car garage, fireplace, and natural gas heating. Located between Jerome and Twin Falls on more than 2 acres - only \$169,900. Call BJ Ross 539-0795 or Chris Barber 404-6322. #106133. Jerome.

PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESS. New Construction on Handridge Golf Course. Open floor plan, custom fireplace, hardwood floors, tiled entry, breakfast nook with Golf Course views. 100% financing available! Hurry now and builder will let you pick your colors! \$179,900. Call Bryan 308-4865. #105821. Twin Falls.

COUNTRY LIVING! Beautiful remodeled home with barn. Approximately 11 acres for your horses & cattle. 3 bedrooms & 2 baths, with 32' x 44' shop. Close to Jerome. \$175,000. Call BJ Ross 539-0795 or Chris Barber 404-6322. #105362. Jerome.

LARGE COUNTRY HOME on 5 acres with pasture between Jerome & Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, pellet stove, office and sun room. Horse facilities include barn, tack room, riding arena and home stalls. \$159,000. Call BJ Ross 539-0795 or Chris Barber 404-6322. #105102. Jerome.

WARM CHARACTER! UPDATED. Large 2 bedroom. Central Air. Auto Sprinklers. Metal Garage. Call Barry 320-1864 or Dan S. 324-2019. #105217. Wendell.

NEED 3 BEDROOMS? Four baths, family room, and garage. Beautiful landscaped back yard with running water in the summer. Located behind St. Benedict. Possible group home. \$165,000. Call BJ Ross 539-0795 or Chris Barber 404-6322. #104937. Jerome.

LARGE FAMILY HOME on acreage outside Wendell. Listed under acreage with 1000 sq. ft. Call Suzie 420-3765. #105114-115. Wendell.

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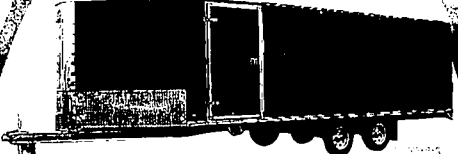
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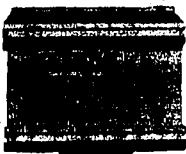
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OPEN 1:00-2:00 2194 CANDLEWOOD TWIN FALLS \$199,900 #103592	OPEN 1:15-2:15 2028 SUN VALLEY CIRCLE TWIN FALLS \$197,000 #105006	OPEN 1:30-2:30 2096 BOULDER CIRCLE TWIN FALLS \$249,900 #106000
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506 EDEN New home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AC, 2 car garage, large lot. No money down. \$107,000.
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OPEN HOUSES - SATURDAY, MARCH 8 - 1-4 P.M.

Twin Falls	Twin Falls	Twin Falls	Buhl
			
1519 Princeton SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME with 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great neighborhood and priced to sell \$122,900 Hosts: Denise 539-4858	2223 Kingsgate PRICE REDUCED FOR A QUICK SALE! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, fenced yard. READY FOR OCCUPANCY \$78,000 Host: Mack Reeves 731-2064	1011 Flier West HOME, SHOP AND 7 ACRES with 7 shares of water. Approx. 2,700 sq. ft. Shop is fully finished and insured. Please view this great property. \$179,900 Host: Erik Andersen 420-0125	4232 North 1360 East WHAT A FIND!!! THIS ACREAGE IS TRULY UNIQUE. Over 1,700 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and a short 3 acres. Priced to sell at only \$124,900. Host: Jim Herrett 731-3096

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KIMBERLY Older 2 bdrm., alum. siding, partial built, deck, 4+ acre, out bldgs fruit trees. By owner! \$55,000 offer. 829-5502	TWIN FALLS Motivated Seller! 95 Ranch Style 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2500+ sq. ft. Shed, dog kennel, fenced yard, great neighborhood, animals ok. \$109,900 733-0507 3615 Mount Olympus Way	OFFICE SPACE for lease, one block to court house and financial centers, plenty of on-site parking and good street exposure. 575 sq. ft. \$325/mo. including utilities, and 1,000 sq. ft. \$875/mo. + utilities AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL & REALTY 734-5650	

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www.NelsonRealtyID.com

 1340 8th Ave. E. • \$88,000 NEAT 800 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home with gas heat, wood floors, hardwood floors, built-in bookshelves, new 12x20 storage on 80 x 237 lot.	 1245 8th Ave. E. • \$85,990 NEATLY LISTED 3 bedroom home with 3 full baths, 2 half baths, new gas furnace, covered porch and some remodeling on 100 x 130 lot.
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Your choice
GM Certified USED VEHICLES
THE RIGHT WAY THE RIGHT CAR.

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10 Sticker New Nearly 23,000 NOW ONLY... **\$10,988**

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• GM Inspected & certified cars
• Special finance rates
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8 Sticker New Nearly \$17,000 NOW ONLY... **\$7,988**

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A short drive will save you thousands.
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Interest for 3.6% monthly

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IT FITS.

AERIO S
Special Purchase Only \$14,091
\$939 RM DISCOUNT \$2000 FACTORY REBATE
\$11,145
OR **\$195.55** PER MONTH

VITARA JLX
\$12,983
OR **\$193.58** PER MONTH

VITARA XL-7
\$24,414
\$2499 RM DISCOUNT \$2000 FACTORY REBATE
\$18,984
OR **\$291.34** PER MONTH

AERIO SX
\$12,584
OR **\$187.68** PER MONTH

VITARA 4DR JLX
See our gigantic selection of used vehicles!
\$1,219

IMPORT CENTER HOME OF THE LOW PRICED CARS

BUHL AREA OPEN HOUSES

1 PM - 4 PM SATURDAY ONLY!

420 14th Ave. N. Buhl
Near 3 bedrooms in a quiet neighborhood. Newly decorated and has basement. New vinyl siding and covered patio and fenced yard and carpet makes this a steal at \$17,500. Your Homes: Tracy Wooten

421 14th Ave. N. Buhl
Recently painted 4 bedrooms and 1 1/2 bath large home. Needs family to enjoy the back in the summer and hot tub year around. Lots of storage and a shop to make everyone happy. Please come and see the extras. Your Homes: Shari Goodhart

218 Main Street, Buhl
Very nice, exceptionally built 2553 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 2 bath home. Huge family & living rooms both w/ fireplace. Exposed beams covered patio. Private shady backyard. Available price for other investors for a decorative home. Ray Seale 326-3221

1249 Mellon Valley Road, Buhl
Well maintained 2 Bd. 1 Ba. in convenient Buhl location. Large site with 25 TFCO water share. The home lends itself for a first time home buyer or investor rental. \$41,500

422 Broadway N. Buhl
Close to city 3 story home on Broadway has 5 bedrooms, 1 bath just right for a large family. Front enclosed porch, nice deck and 2 car detached garage for only \$11,900. Your home: Shari Wooten

719 Locust, Buhl
VERSATILE 5 Bedroom 2+ baths in this location. Newly remodeled and decorated. Could use the basement as a 3 bedroom 1 bath home with outside entrance. Priced at \$105,000. Your Homes: Tracy Wooten

1005 Clear Creek Dr. Buhl
COUNTRY LIVING in a private location. Custom 3 bedroom 2 bath home with Generalist look overlooking shady pastures. A steal at \$139,900. Your Homes: Judy Hoffman

228 8th Ave. N. Buhl
VINAGE 2 STORY home on large corner lot with 4 bedrooms 1.5 bath. New carpet and start new and out. Center air conditioning and lots of space for only \$69,500. Your Homes: Judy Hoffman

426 7th Ave. Buhl
CHARMING 1987 Remodel OFFERS 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Beautiful Great Room and Beautiful Deck. Kitchen, Privacy Deck, Close to Schools, Park and Pool. SEE US TODAY. Your Homes: Bodo Bailey 731-1308

1 PM - 4 PM SATURDAY IRWIN REALTY **1 PM - 4 PM SATURDAY**

GOODING rural horses ok 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$650 mo. + deposit. Call 728-0322.
JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes. No pets. \$450 to \$475. Long term leases. 324-5903/324-5942
JEROME 2 bdrm, heat pump, nice, \$400. Behind Barry Rental 324-2634
JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, horse corrals & more. \$800 + dep. 539-0805.
KIMBERLY Country living 2 bdrm, home, south of town, finished barn, garage, lg fenced yard, coral area, \$500 rent, and credit report required. Call 423-5847 or 423-0231.

MURTAUGH 3 bdrm., close to school, no pets. \$412/mo. + \$400/deposit. Please call 432-5311 or 206-652-5301.

RUPERT 6.5 acre horse/ hay, 4 bdrm, Avail. 3714 800 N. 375 E. \$625. 801-638-0593.

SHOSHONE 4 bedroom 2 bath, 2-story 2 car garage. Avail. April 6th, \$625-\$500 dep. Call 326-8413

SHOSHONE freshly painted inside, 1 bdrm, cable & utility, p.d. & share elect, bed & fum avail if needed, fenced yd \$310. Idaho 644-0077/643-9210

SHOSHONE Small 2 bdrm, Wyand, small shop & laundry area in basement. Some appliances & furniture maybe included, \$450 + dep. 539-3600 or 536-2754.

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CANYON MOTORS SUBARU Used Vehicle Blow-Out Sale! SERIOUS PRICE REDUCTIONS!

SUBARU

The Beauty of All-Wheel Drive.

 <p>1998 Mercury Mystique #103A, Sedan, 4 Door, A/T, A/C. Retail Price \$7,850... BLOW OUT AT \$4,900</p>	 <p>1995 Oldsmobile Royale #1212B, Sedan, A/T, A/C, Cruise, Loaded. Retail Price \$6,775... BLOW OUT AT \$4,990</p>	 <p>1996 Toyota RAV4 #1005A, 4WD, A/C, Air Conditioning, 5-Speed. Retail Price \$9,775... BLOW OUT AT \$7,220</p>
 <p>2001 Hyundai Elantra #1102B, 4 Door Sedan, A/T, A/C, Low Miles. Retail Price \$10,800... BLOW OUT AT \$7,550</p>	 <p>1998 Kia Sportage EX #3023A, 4 Door, 4WD, Low Miles, Air Conditioning. Retail Price \$9,545... BLOW OUT AT \$8,250</p>	 <p>1999 Dodge Grand Caravan #1073A, A/T, A/C, Seven Passenger. Retail Price \$11,640... BLOW OUT AT \$8,400</p>
 <p>2000 Hyundai Sonata GLS #1008B, 4 Door Sedan, V-6, A/C, Cruise, Low Miles. Retail Price \$10,999... BLOW OUT AT \$8,588</p>	 <p>2001 Subaru Legacy Sedan #1046A, All Wheel Drive, A/T, A/C, Cruise. Retail Price \$14,900... BLOW OUT AT \$9,999</p>	 <p>2000 Subaru Impreza Outback #122B, All Wheel Drive, A/T, A/C. Retail Price \$14,990... BLOW OUT AT \$12,380</p>
 <p>1997 Audi Quattro #1035A, A/T, AWD, Sunroof, Leather, Alloys. Retail Price \$14,975... BLOW OUT AT \$12,900</p>	 <p>2000 Subaru Forester #1005A, AWD, A/C, 5-Speed. Retail Price \$15,475... BLOW OUT AT \$12,995</p>	 <p>1997 Land Rover Discovery #1225B, AWD, Automatic, A/C, Leather. Retail Price \$15,775... BLOW OUT AT \$13,990</p>
 <p>2001 Ford Explorer Sport-Trim #1221A, 4A, A/C, A/C, Cruise, 4 Doors. Retail Price \$15,520... BLOW OUT AT \$16,840</p>	 <p>2001 Ford Explorer Sport-Trim #1221A, 4A, A/C, A/C, Cruise, 4 Doors. Retail Price \$20,895... BLOW OUT AT \$18,880</p>	 <p>2001 Ford Explorer Sport-Trim #1221A, 4A, A/C, A/C, Cruise, 4 Doors. Retail Price \$21,875... BLOW OUT AT \$18,975</p>

CANYON MOTORS SUBARU



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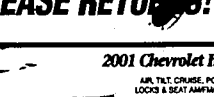
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 <p>2001 Chevrolet Impala Sedan AIR, TILT CRUISE, 1500 W/POWERS, LOCKS & SEAT BELT, REAR DEFOG. #12043A \$11,500 Or \$1995 PER MONTH</p>	 <p>2002 Chevrolet Cavalier Sedan AIR, TILT & CRUISE, AM/FM/C, REMANDED OF FACTORY WARRANTY, LIKE NEW. #1106 \$7,995 Or \$1395 PER MONTH</p>	 <p>2002 Chevrolet Malibu Sedan 3.1L6, POWER WINDOWS, AIR, TILT & CRUISE, AM/FM/C, REMANDED OF FACTORY WARRANTY. #12005 \$11,500 Or \$1995 PER MONTH</p>
 <p>2002 Buick Century Custom Sedan V-6, POWER WINDOWS, AIR, TILT & CRUISE, AM/FM/C, POWER SEAT, REAR DEFOG, REMANDED OF FACTORY WARRANTY, LIKE NEW. #1124 \$11,500 Or \$1995 PER MONTH</p>		

OAC-O Down 72 Months at 7.5% APR

 <p>1998 Subaru Legacy Outback Wagon AIR, PWR WINDOWS, LOCKS, TILT & CRUISE, 4WD, HOOF PACK, ALLOY WHEELS, AM/FM/C. #1212B WAS \$10,995 NOW \$8,995</p>	 <p>1998 Ford F150 Long Bed XLT 4x4 Reg Cab 5.4 ENGINE, AUTO, PWR WINDOWS & LOCKS, AIR, TILT & CRUISE, TOW PKG. #1200A WAS \$11,995 NOW \$8,995</p>
 <p>1994 Chevrolet Ext Cab Silverado 1500 Short Bed AIR, AUTO. #1116A WAS \$9,995 NOW \$7,995</p>	 <p>2002 Buick LeSabre Custom Sedan AIR, TILT & CRUISE, PWR SEAT, PWR WINDOWS & LOCKS, REMANDED OF FACTORY WARRANTY, LIKE NEW. #12005 WAS \$16,995 NOW \$13,995</p>
 <p>2000 Ford Mustang Coupe AIR, TILT & CRUISE, PWR WINDOWS, LOCKS & REAR W/SHOCKS, ALLOY WHEELS, LOW MILES. #1204B WAS \$12,995 NOW \$10,995</p>	 <p>2000 Dodge Ram 1500 4x4 Short Bed REG. CAB, LAMARQUE SLT, V-6 ENGINE, AUTO, PWR WINDOWS & LOCKS, AIR, TILT & CRUISE, LOW MILES. #1200A WAS \$16,995 NOW \$14,995</p>
 <p>2000 Pontiac Firebird Sport Coupe GLASS TOP, AIR, PWR WINDOWS & LOCKS, TILT & CRUISE, AM/FM/C. #1124A WAS \$13,995 NOW \$12,995</p>	 <p>1999 Plymouth Voyager, Minivan, 3 Dr AIR, TILT & CRUISE. #1200B WAS \$9,990 NOW \$7,995</p>

TWIN FALLS 2-Story, 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath, family room w wood stove. Totally remodeled. No smoking/pets. \$775 + deposit. Call 734-4403 or 734-4404.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/air, dbl. garage, fenced yd., no smoking/pets. \$700/mo. 1st, last + dep. 735-8696 or 734-1058/6 p.m.

******* AVAILABLE NOW *******
 • New All Brick
 • 3 bdrm, 2 bath
 • Unique garage setting
 • Secure neighborhood
 • 3 car garage w/pedestal
 • Stove, dishwasher, microwave included.
 • Drive by and look 1408 Bitterroot
 Ask about our unique rent to own plan!
 Call for walk through.
 Jack Wright
 Call 426-0000
 337-4743
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TWIN FALLS Available! 3 bdrm, 1 bath, den, totally remodeled. \$725+/deposit. No pets. No smoking/pets. Call 734-7935.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm 2 bath hookups, \$650 + dep. No pets. 735-2288.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, total electric, \$495 + dep and \$500 deposit. Call 734-5083.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, W/D hook up, stove, No pets/smoking. Avail. Apr. 1st. \$525 + \$500 deposit. Call 734-7655.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, some appls. AC, no pets. \$450/mo. + dep. 735-8250.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, house for rent. \$380 + \$425. No smoking/pets. Call 308-108 or 734-0054.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 259 N. Washington. \$550/mo. 733-9658.

TWIN FALLS 224 Carney
 5 bdrm, 2 bath w/garage + yard \$750 + dep.
 161 Jackson
 3 bdrm, 2 bath \$600 + dep.
 JEROME
 718 East 20th
 2 bdrm, 1 bath \$500 + dep
 106 B Tiger Drive
 2 bdrm, 1 bath \$500 + dep
BRAWLEY REALTY
 734-5858
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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, attached garage, walking distance to schools. 735-0091.

TWIN FALLS 3 or 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, appls., patio, fireplace, sprinkler, fenced yd., \$600/mo. 208-607-8822.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, 5000 month. Call for appl. Call 655-4260.

TWIN FALLS Available newly brick 3 bdrm, newly remodeled. All appls. gas heat & AC, garage w/door, auto sprinklers. Ref. Nice neighborhood. Drive by and see. 1608/1612 8th Ave. E. Call Jim 420-3011.

TWIN FALLS
 Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home plus a swing room. Very nice neighborhood, 1 car garage, oven/range, ref, DW, fenced back yard. \$750 plus deposit. No smoking, no pets. Call. Twin Realty at 734-5500.

TWIN FALLS Brand new home in North Pointe Subdivision 1370 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath attached garage. Brick accents. \$600/mo. Call 326-5134.

TWIN FALLS
 Great, clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with full basement, fenced back yard, all appliances, gas heat. \$750/mo plus deposit. Pets OK, no smoking. Call Laura at 733-5912 or 308-0137.

TWIN FALLS NE 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$550. 404-1269 Dax.

604 AREA UNDER 1000
 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1st floor finished. \$1,200/mo. 734-4403.

BUHL 2 bdrm, apta. avail. Rent based on income. Please call 543-8833. Equal Housing Opportunity.

EDEN (2) 2 bdrms. \$300/mo. \$200 dep. No pets. You pay power, we pay the rest. Call Kathy at 828-4242.

FILER 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 320 N. 2000 E. #3, 5th fl. S. Flr. H.S. \$600/month. Call for appl. 733-8801.

GOODING 2 bdrm, duplex, new vinyl siding, \$400 + \$400 deposit. 530-0905.

GOODING Low income subsidized, 1 bdrm, apta. at West Side Court. For senior &/or disabled. Clean, nice neighborhood, walking distance to Ridley & Kings. 3 apta. available. Call Shirley 934-4888 weekdays or 934-4888 weekends. No smoking, no pets. Equal Housing Opportunity.

GOODING 1 bdrm, 1 bath, city utilities. Clean and comfortable. \$225 + \$400. Please call 530-0605.

HAZLETON 1 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$275/month + \$250 dep. 208-753-0653.

KIMBERLY Remodeled duplex, 2 bdrm, office, 2 bath, range, DW, AC, 1 car garage, fenced yard, no smoking, no pets. \$600/day, ref, washer, dryer. Call 334-3373.

TWIN FALLS Attractive 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, garage, no pets, \$650 + dep., 1 year lease. Call 734-6180.

******* TWIN FALLS AVAILABLE NOW *******
 Secure 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$410 per mo. + \$200 dep. Some utls. incl. No pets. Located near downtown. Credit check required. Call 208-733-2218.

******* TWIN FALLS Bungalow, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, down town. *******
 Stove, refrigerator, disposal, carpet, no pets. \$400 + deposit.
 734-5781 or 324-9142

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath w/winner carpet, fenced yard. No smoking, no pets. \$475 + dep. 734-2822/731-4258

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$450/mo. + \$300 deposit. 732-0135.

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$450/mo. + \$300 deposit. 732-0135.

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm, front room, dining kitchen, stove & ref. AC water pd. bsmt. No pets. \$450 + dep. 113 7th Ave E. 732-8895 or 420-3481.

TWIN FALLS Clean, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$525 + dep., \$250 off 1st mo. Incls. all appls & W/D. 733-2983 or 734-8874.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, \$595. 2 bdrm, 2 bath \$525. Both have appls. 734-6243.

TWIN FALLS Clean, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, DW. No smoking/pets. \$495 + dep. + dep. Call 733-0473.

TWIN FALLS freshly painted studio, utilities included. \$265. Call 734-5453.

TWIN FALLS immaculate great location, 2 bdrm W/D, fireplace, AC, DW, garage, sprinkler system, no smoking \$625. Call 208-0149.

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central heating, A.C. Garage, patio, appls., W/D hook-up, lease & credit check req. \$600 + dep. 377 Morning side Dr. Unit #3. Tracey 736-8503 280-2752.

TWIN FALLS SARATOGA APARTMENTS
 Luxury 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. Apartments.
 Washer/Dryer included, swimming pool, fitness center, business center, free video library, enclosed garages. Call or Visit Today!
 651 Saratoga Dr. 733-1600

TWIN FALLS Large new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, patio, appls., DW, W/D hook-up, AC. Model open 304 Lenore Apt. 1. \$580 no. and up. Chuck 735-6207 or Toni 734-4012.

TWIN FALLS Studio apt. Private entrance, front & back dr. \$275. 735-1577.

TWIN FALLS New 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt, gas heat, AC, ref, microwave, range, DW, W/D, no smoking, no pets. \$550 + dep. references. Alpine Realty. 734-3373.

TWIN FALLS, Nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, garage, ref, range, DW, laundry room, in nice area. No smoking, no pets. \$585 + dep. references. Alpine Realty. 734-3373.

WENDELL 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, like new, W/D included. \$525. 530-0605.

TWIN FALLS HOLIDAY MOTEL
 Under new management. Nice, clean, comfortable rooms. 401 W. Main. 324-2361.

TWIN FALLS HBO, microwave & refrigerator 1 person \$120 weekly. Capt. Motel. 733-4552.

TWIN FALLS Best deal in town! Microwave, ref., gas, cable TV, daily maid service, coffee/doughnuts. Check out Ruffi Rooms start at \$115/week. 433 West Addison, 733-5151 Monterey Motor Inn

TWIN FALLS Motel 1 New! Daily and weekly rates. 2152 Kimberly Rd. 733-8620

TWIN FALLS MOTEL 3 Newly remodeled rooms. Cable TV-HBO. Weekly rates \$110 and up. No Pets. 248 2nd Ave W. 733-5630

TWIN FALLS Rooms, \$90/week, microwave, ref, DW, W/D, Cable TV, no pets. 1201 Kimberly Rd. Call 735-0232

******* BURLEY Excellent office space for lease. *******
 Parke View Medical Plaza has excellent space available for a business or service! Space available for medical/health related practice or child care. Enough room to accommodate a very large operation, with the option of breaking into several small operations. Excellent square footage rates-great location. Call for an appointment, ask for Richard Miller or Shana Kraus. 877-3073

******* Need can't team up with *******
 classified and make a little profit selling the items you no longer need

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
 Office & Retail. Hammack Management. 734-4339 or 342-7368

TWIN FALLS Be a part of Historic Old Towne in the
 Rogerson Mall 734-6832

TWIN FALLS Office space
 at Thursday's \$100-\$150 a month utilities included. 420-5504

******* 608 CORNER HIGLEY BLVD *******

TWIN FALLS
 632 sq. ft. office or retail space located across from Abernethys at 1292 Addison Ave E. Includes all utilities. Call Steve 734-1891.

TWIN FALLS Office & shop space 2,500 to 4,500 sq. ft. w/16'x14' overhead door. Restroom & office available for rent. Paved parking in front. Also for rent, secure storage parking for autos, trucks or recreational vehicles. 208-734-6005.

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1993 SATURN SL2
 #A1125A
 WAS \$2,499 NOW **\$1,488**

1993 SATURN SL
 #A118A1
 WAS \$2,999 NOW **\$1,988**

2002 KIA SPECTRA
 #A1445 LIKE NEW
 WAS \$9,995 NOW **\$7,988**

1998 ISUZU TROOPER
 #A1391A
 WAS \$10,995 NOW **\$8,488**

1999 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR
 #A1438
 WAS \$11,995 NOW **\$8,988**

2002 KIA SUV SPORTAGE
 #A1450 LOW MILES
 WAS \$13,995 NOW **\$9,988**

2002 SUZUKI AERIO
 #A1497 LOW LOW MILES + LOADED
 WAS \$12,995 NOW **\$9,988**

1998 VW BEETLE GS
 #A1346
 WAS \$12,995 NOW **\$9,988**

2002 SUZUKI VITARA 4DR
 #A1485 LOADED
 WAS \$14,995 NOW **\$10,988**

2002 SUZUKI GRAND VITARA
 #A1496
 WAS \$16,995 NOW **\$12,988**

2002 SUZUKI XL-7
 #A1494A LOADED
 WAS \$17,995 NOW **\$13,488**

2002 ISUZU TROOPER
 #A1324
 WAS \$19,995 NOW **\$17,988**

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2003 ZX2 COUP DUTCH 2003 RANGER X2 NI RIG CAR 2003 FOCUS LX 4-DOOR

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Starting at **\$259** Per Month

2-YEAR, 26,000-MILE FREE MAINTENANCE*

2003 MUSTANG COUP DUTCH 2003 RANGER X2 NI SUPER CAR 2003 FOCUS SI SEDAN

YOUR CHOICE! 2003 CREW CAB LONGBOX OR SHORTBOX 6.0 POWERSTROKE DIESEL 4X4

Starting at **\$36,995**

2003A 2003B

All payments with 10% down or trade equity 72 months at 1.9% or 2.9% APR OAC plus tax, \$8.16/mile and \$107 Dealer Doc fee. Photos for illustration purposes only. *Free service may affect registration price

"We'll Do Whatever It Takes, I Guarantee It!"

MIDDLEKAUFF BLUE LAKES

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 208.736.2480 1.800.473.5797

TWIN FALLS office space excellent visibility on Eastland Dr. Great for small business. Call 736-7302 days 734-0533

TWIN FALLS Shop w/ office utls. pd. \$375/mo. 733-7227 ask for Gary

610 STORAGE & BARN HOMES

TWIN FALLS Competitive rate on 3000, 6000, 9000 sq. ft., 16 ft. ceilings, 16 ft. roll-up doors, dock, paved site on Eastland Drive. Clean & ready to go. Call Steve DiLuca or J. Francis Flory 733-7653

TWIN FALLS Storage unit 5000 sq. ft. with upper storage and office space. Located at 1920 Highland Ave. E. \$1000 a month. Contact Roland Peterson 734-1900 or 308-3860

TWIN FALLS Warehouse 30x55 w/ roll up doors, heat, electricity, no water. Avail March 15th. \$350/mo. 733-8302 for info. mo. 733-8302 for info.

614 WANTED TO RENT

MAGIC VALLEY AREA family of 5 w/dog relocating from Virginia due to job transfer. Looking for house w/acreage to rent. 3 bdrm. minimum. Phone call 540-822-6374

615 MOBILE HOME

KIMBERLY Single wide and new double spaces avail. Friendly Village Mobile Estates. Ask about 1 month rent FREE! Call 423-5253

TWIN FALLS Single & double spaces avail. Free mo. rent. Carmo Mobile Estates. Call 734-8064

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted \$225 month includes utilities. Call 204-0915

TWIN FALLS Roommate wanted. \$250 month, utilities paid. Call 733-0973

TWIN FALLS Share apt. own bath. utls. incl. \$300 + \$150 dep. 733-1498

TWIN FALLS Roommate wanted, no pets/smoking. \$350 + \$100 deposit. Includes utilities except phone. Call 733-4471

50 ROOMS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR SALE OF TENANTS PERSONAL PROPERTY Magic Valley Storage 1922 Elm Street N. Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to AUCTION SERVICE

after March 16, 2003 the contents belonging to KRAFT PIZZA CO. (Rep Alicia Hewitt), last known address is: 1614 E Hidden Hills, Eagle Mt., UT 84043 HOWARD MILLER, last known address is: 404 E Park Cir. Blvd. Suite 250, Boise, ID 83708. Contents: Ales, restaurant supplies, LIEBHERR POPPLETON, last known address is: 1755 Tanghee Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83401. Contents: Chairs, dresser, living room tables, rocking horse, clothes, pictures, boxes

PUBLISH: March 8 and 15, 2003

INVITATION TO BID The Farm Service Agency (FSA) is now accepting bids for individual counties for aerial application of herbicide within the southwest area of Idaho. If you are interested in submitting a bid for Adams, Ada, Washington, Payette, Gem, Valley, Boise, Owyhee, Canyon, Elmore, Gooding, Camas, Blaine and Lincoln Counties, and have a valid commercial pilots license, please contact Harold Boggs at the Gooding/Camas County

The first place to look for the best prices in antiques is classified. Find your treasure today. Call 733-0931

FSA Office, 219 University Avenue, Gooding, Idaho 83330, or call 834-8472. Bids must be submitted by the close of business, Monday, March 31, 2003. The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) prohibits discrimination in all its programs and activities on the basis of race, color, national origin, gender, religion, age, disability, political beliefs, sexual orientation, and marital or family status. (Not all prohibited basis apply to all programs).

PUBLISH: March 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, 2003

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE Pursuant to Idaho Code § 67-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

DATE OF NOTICE: February 19, 2003
DATE OF MEETING: March 13-14, 2003, beginning at 8:00 am MST. A public hearing is scheduled March 12 beginning at 7:00 pm MST.

PLACE OF MEETING/ HEARING: Trophy Room Idaho Department of Fish and Game 600 South Walnut Boise, ID 83707.

PERSONS ATTENDING:

FOUND Small tool kit, Lightning Driver, Call to identify 733-0622

FOUND 3 or 4 month old Lab. Found on an on West 300 block 104-2710

FOUND PIT BULL Call to describe Call 432-6077

FOUND Ring at John's Market. Would the (Grand-ma) who lost it, please call to be rewarded with it. Call 413 436 3 103 or 878-5652 ask for Amber

FOUND Salt, south of Burroughs Lake, long haired black puppy, approx. 6 mo. old. Possibly Chow X. Call 432-6107

FOUND small black female cat near west Heyburn. Very sweet loveable cat. Call 738-9290

LOST 4 black steers, with horns, in the Hansen area. REWARD! Call 423-4598 for more info.

LOST 7 mo. English pointer, female, white/wilfer mask. Lost between Hankins and Boone Estates. 731-0006

LOST camera while snowmobiling in South Hills on 2/20/03. Call 734-5684

LOST Looking for my blue Heeler dog, picked up by a trucker at Jerome. Please call on 0330333. Please call with any info 208-358-1032

LOST Tan and white female pit bull, last seen in South Park wearing an orange collar. Call 731-2544 with information.

PUBLISH: February 22, March 1 and 8, 2003

LOST AND FOUND

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS RESPONSIBILITIES Please check your ad on the first day it is published. We make every effort to avoid errors by carefully proofreading. If you find an error please call 733-0931 ext. 2. We cannot be responsible for more than one day's error if you do not call to our attention

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 208-733-FAXX or 726-4650

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (Burley)

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Classified Dept. Today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTS Always Confidential. 734-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

A BANKRUPTCY? Free info. Chapters 7 & 13. Free personal consultation. COMPARE OUR SERVICE. Attorney Paula Brown-Sinclair 733-3307

BANKRUPTCY Affordable payment plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Jeff Stoker at 734-3307

BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stoker at 734-3307

CLEANING Experienced professional, good references. 308-8877

CLEANING We would like to clean an office in Burley area. Please call after 6pm ask for Lisa 677-9181

EMPLOYMENT PAYROLL SERVICES PERSONNEL PLUS 733-7300 Twin Falls 678-0400 Burley

Honest & Affordable Therapeutic Massage. Call Amy Gagne 735-8064

RAW OFFICE CHAIRS \$385. Unrestored dividers, \$295. Dining chairs, 208-222-0221 days/eve

NEED A PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR Divorces, Theft, Fraud. YOU NAME IT. Crowell Investigations 208-867-0259 Boise crowellinvestig@bol.com

TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR LIFE You can Stop Smoking, Lose Weight, Control Anger, Gain Self confidence. Magic Valley Hypnosis 208-628-3311

110 TWIN FALLS Furnished or unfurnished studio, for independent elderly person. Meals, laundry, housekeeping & transportation furnished. Call Curly Retirement Estate ask for Robin 734-0622

610 STORAGE & BARN HOMES

TWIN FALLS Competitive rate on 3000, 6000, 9000 sq. ft., 16 ft. ceilings, 16 ft. roll-up doors, dock, paved site on Eastland Drive. Clean & ready to go. Call Steve DiLuca or J. Francis Flory 733-7653

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

A NANNY/MOTHER ICP/CPH certified. openings for all ethnicities, ages, & employment. Please call JoAnn for appt. (208)731-0716

CHILD CARE 24 hours, weekends avail. Meals & snacks included. All ages. Call 324-6077

COUNTRY Child Care, all ages. CPR certified. 338 N. 200 W. Call 324-8362

Kelly's & Sandale's Exp. leader/daily person in Jerome. Must have daily exp. Call 420-0789

DAILY Experienced milkman wanted. 731-2439 or 735-0056

DAILY Hardwired person, manager needed. 423-4062 Mon.-Fri., 8am to 5pm. Housing provided. Call 423-4062

DENTAL Dental Assistant, experienced & expanded functions. Full time. Bring resume to Dr. Kevin Banner DDS 1010 E. Main, Burley

DRIVER Professional drivers with experience and clean driving records wanted. Earn up to \$1500 per month. F&E Food trucks wanted. Run primarily West coast and Midwest. Health ins. and 401k available. Home regularly. For details call 1-800-967-2911 M-F 8AM to 5 PM MDT

DRIVERS Most Greenhouses needs (2 seasonal drivers) to deliver our plants. If you are a CDL and have experience pulling large 5 wheel stock trailers we need you! Please stop by and fill out an application at 289 S. 300 E. Jerome. Work to begin the middle of March. Applications taken Friday & Monday. Please no phone calls.

DRIVERS Wanted to off load and deliver food commodities from our site to dairy. Call 537-6787

DRIVERS CDL Drivers for hoppers & trailers. NE Oregon. License & endorsement req. 308-3649

DRIVERS CDL OTR trailer, exp. Good driving record, best avail. 738-7318

DRIVERS FTR/retired OTR Driver, western states. Canada. \$500 sign on bonus. Fuel & safety bonus possible. Home. Inquiries 888-055-7600

DRIVERS P.T.S.I. Boise, looking for owner operators, flatbed, great lease. Fax settlements. Call Mike Kimball at 800-289-0113

DRIVERS Professional Truck Driving School. Class A CDL - 3 weeks. Placement. So. Idaho. 734-0589

DRIVERS Want a new career? Get a Class A CDL with F&E Truck Driving School. Call 736-5026

EDUCATION Conventive Christian school has an opening for a summer & after school director. Please call 324-3444

EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST Join the team of professionals willing to help individuals who want to have fun while working with a diverse population. Wages start at \$8.48 per hour w/ appropriate education, experience and can go up depending on experience/education. Excellent benefit package also available. Stop by 414 Eastland Drive S. Twin Falls, or call 734-4112 for an application. Interview. We make a difference!

FARM Pivot Technician. A progressive NE Oregon company seeks qualified individual for pivot service work. Valley systems and Precision Center experience preferred but not req. Wage DOE. Send resume to: PGD PO Box 848 LaGrange, OR 97603 or (541)963-4105 ask for Robb

FRANCIAL Entrepreneurial financial advisor position with Westland & Reed. Full mentoring and education program. Please fax resume to Twin Falls office 208-736-0043

GENERAL Immediate Opening! Self Starters! * CDL Drivers Class A * General Labor * Manufacturing * Construction * Machine Operators * Landscapers * Postage Sales

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AUTO TECHNICIAN Experience req. Call 735-8114 Mon.-Fri. 8am-5pm

BOOKS FT. Smith & Kimberly areas. Also needed dist. eldes. Pay DOE. Needed in 90 days & for employment. Please call JoAnn for appt. (208)731-0716

COUNTER PERSON Part time. Good working conditions. Computer literate. Apply in person at Buhi Implement E. Buhi Hwy. 30-543-8232

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LABOR
General laborer. Misc. work in pipe yard. Day shift. Apply in person. **305 Staffing Services**
663 Blue Lake Blvd. N.

MECHANIC
Needed to perform oil changes, tune ups, and minor mechanical duties on heavy duty trucks. Experience required. Wage DOE. Must be able to work evenings & weekends. Apply at **Idaho Milk Transport**, Inc. 15 S. Main, Hwy. 20, Burley, ID. Mon-Fri 8 AM to 5 PM MDT

MECHANIC/EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
The City of Haley municipal government is looking for a full time Mechanical Equipment Operator in the Streets Department. Seeking an applicant with organizational skills and the ability to prepare and maintain written reports. Salary is \$15.50 an hour. Experience. Application must be submitted to Haley, ID 83333. You may contact City Hall (208)784-4221 EOE.

MECHANICAL
Experienced FT em. electrician. Duties include: setting up new lowvoltage gear, diagnosing & repairing of used equip. Must be able to provide own basic tools & specialized tools are provided.

Benefits include:
• Specialized training
• Competitive wages
• Health & life insurance
• Vacation & holiday pay
• Retirement plan
Send resume to c/o **The Times-News** Box 5548 Twin Falls ID 83301

MEDICAL
TWIN FALLS
CARE CENTER

• RN
Full time Charge 20 bed post acute care - Rehab Wing Medical, dental, vision, life. Paid time off. Competitive wages. **\$1500 Sign on BONUS**
Please apply in person at **Twin Falls Care Center** 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID. Jerry Merritt

MEDICAL
2 full time RNs in growing rural hospital. Rotating weekends. Opportunity for professional growth. Excellent benefit package, tuition assistance, and competitive pay. Please apply to P&H RNs. Call GCMH @ 208-934-4433 Ext. 138

MEDICAL
Certified Nurse Practitioner or Physician's Assistant to work at South-Central District Health on a rotating basis. For information call Mary Decker at 734-5900 ext. 204 or Sharon at ext. 203

MEDICAL
NACIA needed full time Apply at **DeSano Place** 218 W. B. Shoshone, Weide DOE 868-7605

MEDICAL
Licensed social worker, to oversee outpatient mental health services. Must be able to coordinate with other groups. Call Bill or Pam at 678-3913

MEDICAL
Physical Therapy Assistant to assist with patient care. Current Idaho licensure required. Contact Crae at 208-251-1107

NOW HIRING:
• RN - Full Time Day Shift 6am - 6pm
• CNA - Full Time Day Shift 6am - 2pm Evening Shift 2pm - 10pm

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:
• Two Week Paid Vacation
• Sick and Holiday Pay
• Paid Comm Days for Good Attendance
• 401K Retirement Plan
• Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance
• College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)
We're looking for the best talent apply in person at **Bridgeview Industries**
10000 Hwy 20 Burley, ID 83301
Call 208-784-4221

MECHANIC
Experienced FT em. electrician. Duties include: setting up new lowvoltage gear, diagnosing & repairing of used equip. Must be able to provide own basic tools & specialized tools are provided.

MEDICAL
Psychiatric Services is looking for a Case Manager/Service Rehab worker. Must have BS in Human Resource field. 1 yr. exp. Also licensed counselor. Flexible schedule. Competitive wage. **734-0995 EOE**

MEDICAL
RN/PT parttime evening shift. Certified Staffed at Snake River Rehab **543-6401**

MISCELLANEOUS
• Laborers
• Warehouse
• Production Line
Certified Fork Lift Operator
• Admin. Assistant
• American Staffing **334-9452**

MISCELLANEOUS
Large animal Vet. tech. positions avail. Exp. not required but exp. w/ large animals is mandatory. Successful applicants must possess strong work ethic & be self-motivated. Send resumes to PO Box 368, Gooding ID, 83305

MISCELLANEOUS
Fish farmers/wildlife experience. Full time. **SOS Staffing Services** 663 Blue Lake Blvd. N.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager in our Twin Falls Office.

The successful candidate must be able to work weekends, be detail oriented, have excellent time management skills, and enjoy working with a variety of people. This is a challenging position with great growth potential. The position includes responsibilities in managing youth and adult careers, sales, and providing excellent customer service. If you are interested, come in & let us hear an application by appointment. **The Times-News** Attn: Dan Walcott P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 "A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE"

NURSERY FOREMAN
Clearwater Nursery has an opening for a Nursery Foreman at our nursery in Caroy. Wage DOE. Work starts Monday, March 10th. Contact Don Miller at 823-4105

OPERATORS/LABORERS
Aselet Electric Inc. is seeking exp. operators for a full time position. CDL A/C, also laborers to install underground utilities. In the Magic Valley Area of pay is DOE. Apply in person at 212 Highland Ave. TF 736-9076

PROFESSIONAL
Development Specialist Supervise/train technicians to work worldwide with disabilities. Set goals, write plans and implement programs for caseload. Degree in human services required. Salary is \$9.50/hr. Plus benefits. Apply in person at Community Partnership 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste 344 Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208)784-4221 EOE

PROGRAM DIRECTOR
Needed for growing agency working with persons with disabilities in home or community based settings. Must have experience working with people with disabilities and supervising employees. Must be able to coordinate with other groups. Call Bill or Pam at 678-3913

MEDICAL
Physical Therapy Assistant to assist with patient care. Current Idaho licensure required. Contact Crae at 208-251-1107

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Experienced FT em. electrician. Duties include: setting up new lowvoltage gear, diagnosing & repairing of used equip. Must be able to provide own basic tools & specialized tools are provided.

PROFESSIONAL
RESUMES PLUS effective, inexpensive resumes. **324-376***

RESTAURANT
FT caterer, 2 yrs. experience in food service w/professional appearance, good communication skills. Also cook prep position. FT 2-3 yrs. cooking experience and good communication skills also required. Both positions are listed \$7.50/hr. Apply in person at MVRMC Delivery or call 733-7943

RESTAURANT
WAITPERSON wanted. Friendly, high energy service oriented person for evening position. 5 shifts per week, must be 19 yrs. of age. Apply in person at La Casita Mexican Restaurant.

RV AND MARINE
Full time position open for experienced parts/service writer. Must have good PR skills and computer experience. Excellent benefits and room for advancement. Apply with resume at Bert Houghmiller's RV & Marine Dept. 2440 Edgemoor Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83301

SALES
Are you ready to recognize? We do most of the work for our sales efforts with excellent salaries & a generous commission. We give outstanding sales people a commission. We know that money is not the only thing that motivates a good sales person. We will provide training to sell the nation's number one school photography system. If you have one of these years of successful commission sales experience, you should be a great addition to our team. We are looking for a sales person with a winning attitude and good organizational skills will help you succeed in this position. Life Touch is an employee owned company, offering good benefits including employee stock ownership plan. For a rewarding sales career send resume to: 305 Steelhead Way, Boise, ID 83706. Call 800-451-1111 or go to www.lifetouch.com

SALES
Are you looking for that one job opportunity? Pleasant telephone voice? We're a part-time job? Able to work out in the public? Great benefits and wages. You are the one for us! Call for an appointment. **Sandell Falcenberg** The Times-News Telemarketing Manager 208-735-3273 or walk right in to 319 W. Main, Twin Falls.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
For school photography we will provide comprehensive training to sell your nation's #1 Photo Service. Compensation: \$28,000-\$32,000, plus commissions & car & cell phone. Requirements: Must be motivated, enthusiastic, professional with customer service & time management skills. AS or equivalent or at least 2 yrs. outside sales or equivalent. Must be proficient w/microsoft Office. Must be flexible w/change & travel. Successful completion of sales school. Up to 10 hrs. of operation training plus up to 80hrs. on the job training. Send resume & salary history requirement to: lifetouch@mcimail.net or fax to (208)975-8852

RESTAURANT
Cafe/restaurant is looking for a Chinese chef, min. 2 yrs exp at 734-1100 Twin Falls

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection at 478-573-3000

SHIRTS & JEANS CARNIVAL

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

BELLEVUE/HAILEY KETCHUM
Both Carrier & Substitutes needed

If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier. Please contact the District Managers 735-0631, ext. 348

ROUTES AVAILABLE
in the Rupert area

We are currently accepting applications for independent carriers

Stop by the Burley office at: 1263 Overland Ave. (Old Rupert Building)

NUMBERS AVAILABLE
Copper Northern Business Brokers & Advisors www.cnbib.com Call 208-735-5551

EXPRESS SHOP
Price reduced Owner will carry Turn-key business. Call Bryan at 334-4855

GRAT OPPORTUNITY
Mobile food service, unit & equipment, inventory, training & business plan. Call Bryan at 334-4855

ROUTES AVAILABLE
in the Rupert area

We are currently accepting applications for independent carriers

SALES
Sales consultant position for West Coast Beauty Supply. Cosmetology background, sales experience and basic computer skills desired. Training base, then commission. Great benefits. Fax resume to 801-359-8321 or email to rayne@westcoastbeauty.com

SALES
CLOBERS WANTED Rhine wireless is now interviewing highly motivated individuals. Get paid the "big bucks" for making people happy. Call Bret @ 208-368-5308

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS
RT. 706 2600-2800 4th Ave. E. 2000-2800 Sagebrush RT. 722 2600-2800 9th Ave. E. 700-100 Trotter Dr. RT. 744 2000-2800 4th Ave. E. 2400-2600 4th Ave. E. 2400-2600 4th Ave. E. 1900-2150 11th Ave. E. 1900-2200 Addison Ave. RT. 757 580-800 Sunrise Blvd. 700-850 Min. View Dr. RT. 769 400-500 Enc. Ct. & Scott Ct. RT. 774 400-500 Sunrise Blvd N. RT. 788 2000-2200 Hillcrest Dr. RT. 790 2000-2200 Hillcrest Dr. RT. 797 1000 - 2150 Hwyburn RT. 801 300-400 4th Ave. E. 300-400 1900-1950 Alturas Dr. RT. 811 2000-2200 Hillcrest Dr. 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 828 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 831 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 834 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 837 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 840 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 843 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 846 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 849 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 852 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 855 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 858 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 861 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 864 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 867 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 870 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 873 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 876 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 879 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 882 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 885 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 888 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 891 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 894 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 897 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 900 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 903 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 906 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 909 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 912 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 915 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 918 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 921 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 924 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 927 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 930 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 933 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 936 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 939 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 942 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 945 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 948 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 951 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 954 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 957 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 960 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 963 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 966 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 969 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 972 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 975 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 978 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 981 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 984 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 987 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 990 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 993 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 996 400-500 Marlton St. N. RT. 999 400-500 Marlton St. N.

SECRETARY
Life & health insurance experience a must. Salary DOE. Send resume to Sinclair & Co. P.O. Box C, Twin Falls, ID 83303

SERVER
Exp. necessary. Apply in person Tues-Fri. at Peach Tree Creek 164 Main Ave. N. 733-9337

SPRAY TECHNICIAN
For local LAWN TREE SPRAYING. Must be willing to get outdoors. Drug Free Workplace Call 733-1491

VET TECHNICIAN
Job opening available at Conagra Cattle Feeding Company in Malta. Full benefits, 401K plan, insurance. Please call 208-645-2221

WAREHOUSE
Includes loading and off-loading trucks. Keep organized and stocked. Some heavy lifting. Ability to use forklift. Benefits. Drug test required. Apply in person at 2440 Edgemoor Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83301

WAREHOUSE
Order completion specialist. FT with benefits. Mon - Thur 3pm to 7pm. \$9.50 an hr. High school graduate or GED. Drug screen and aptitude test. Lift 50 lbs. continuously & 100 lbs. occasionally. Applications available at 1801 Highland Ave. TF-735-3346

YOUTH SPECIALIST
Supervises female youth in a residential facility in Rupert. Ability to develop relationships with children & adolescents. SAA experience preferred. Idaho Youth Ranch 208-552-4117 cmrbid@youthranch.org

ROUTES AVAILABLE

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers

GOODING
RT. 500 300-900 Utah St. 300-900 Arizona St. 300-900 Michigan St. 300-900 Nebraska St. RT. 501 300-900 Utah St. 300-900 Arizona St. 300-900 Michigan St. 300-900 Nebraska St. RT. 502 300-900 Utah St. 300-900 Arizona St. 300-900 Michigan St. 300-900 Nebraska St. RT. 503 300-900 Utah St. 300-900 Arizona St. 300-900 Michigan St. 300-900 Nebraska St. RT. 504 300-900 Utah St. 300-900 Arizona St. 300-900 Michigan St. 300-900 Nebraska St. RT. 505 300-900 Utah St. 300-900 Arizona St. 300-900 Michigan St. 300-900 Nebraska St. RT. 506 300-900 Utah St. 300-900 Arizona St. 300-900 Michigan St. 300-900 Nebraska St. RT. 507 300-900 Utah St. 300-900 Arizona St. 300-900 Michigan St. 300-900 Nebraska St. RT. 508 300-900 Utah St. 300-900 Arizona St. 300-900 Michigan St. 300-900 Nebraska St. RT. 509 300-900 Utah St. 300-900 Arizona St. 300-900 Michigan St. 300-900 Nebraska St. RT. 510 300-900 Utah St. 300-900 Arizona St. 300-900 Michigan St. 300-900 Nebraska St. RT. 511 300-900 Utah St. 300-900 Arizona 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Your Lucky Savings!

Classified Line Ads

**4 LINES
10 DAYS \$14**

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)
Private Party only. Merchandise only.



The Times-News

Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 677-4042

TWIN FALLS Fri. - Sat. 8 am - 4 pm. Indoor moving and furniture. Lots of odds & ends.
1404 Falls Ave. E.

HELP KEEP OUR COMMUNITY NEAT
Please remove all garage sale signs after your sale is over. It is our responsibility to keep the community clean, let's work together and show pride in our town. Thank you for your cooperation

BOAT 14 ft., fiberglass w/trailer, \$300/offer.
735-1919 or 280-3128.

BOAT 14' alum. w/trailer, and 10 horse Evinrude motor.
Exc. cond. \$950. Call 536-6537 evenings.

CHRYSLER '96 Lonestar, 16 ft. w/trailer. Also a 5 x 10' flatbed trailer.
Please call 328-5908

CUSTOM WELD '00 jet boat 21' 72 hrs. \$2700.
Call 735-9980 h. msg.

GLASPAR '70 Tri Hilt 10 ft. w/trail. 50 HP Mercury and lots of extras.
\$2250 Call 733-0533

GREGOR 13' w/15 HP Evinrude motor & tilt trailer.
\$2000 Call 678-2054

MIRRO CRAFT 14', 18 hp motor & trailer w/swivel seat.
\$2100. Call 735-1919

USED BOAT BLOWOUT
15' Crowsnest 40 hp Mercury, \$1295
18' Glastron, 100 hp Mercury, \$1995
14' Mirrocraft, 8 hp Johnson, \$1095
17' Apollo Mercruiser 3.0 L Inboard, \$2995
Many more inboard and outboard boats to choose from. We are overstocked in ALL used boats, no reasonable offer refused.
Bert Harbaugh Motors
Downtown Wendell, 536-6533

USED OUTBOARDS
5 hp Omeron, \$250.
7.5 hp Mercury, \$695.
8 hp Chrysler, \$295.
8 hp 4 stroke Evinrude, like new.
15 hp Mercury, low hours 15 hp Johnson, 3 to choose from.
40 hp Yamaha, used 1 year.
65 hp Merc, \$1295.
115 hp Merc, 2 to choose from.
225 hp Hi Perf EFI
Several mechanical specialties, starting at \$50.
Bert Harbaugh Motors
Downtown Wendell, 536-6533
Magic Valley's only authorized Mercury Marine Dealership, only certified technicians employed.

KAWASAKI '88 KX250,
pro circuit works suspension, new tires & chain, one ind. graphics, FMP, rental, \$2650 Call 436-0990 or 431-6653

YAMAHA '88 YR 250,
exc. condition, under 500 miles, \$3200, 731-6166.
YAMAHA '83 WR250, runs great, \$2000/offer, Call 836-2632

YAMAHA '88 YR 225,
elect. start, \$1650. Yamaha '83 MX 125, \$850. 735-9616 or 731-6103

YAMAHA '87 YZ 250 Pro
Circuit Pipe, Pro Taper bars, New top/bottom ends. \$2600/offer. 404-4404

YAMAHA '81 RT 100
dirt bike, \$1000
Call 934-5111 evenings

YAMAHA '87 YZ 225,
trail bike, approx. 250 miles, \$3000/offer. Call 733-3614 or 420-1068.

BEACHCRAFT '84 15 ft.
and tandem ski, \$3200/offer. Please call 352-4369

CAMPER SHELL fiberglass for enclosed Chevy or GMC, red. \$800. Call 734-9614

Not something to sell? Sell it the low-cost way... with Classified.
735-9531

PIONEER '87 8ft. Camper
full overshoot, good cond. \$2000. Call 843-8778

QUALITY USED SHELLS
"fit most size trucks." Very reasonable. 678-0103

SHELLS(8) fiberglass/alum.
'88-'03 Chevy starting \$395/offer. 678-0103

COACHMAN '77 80K
moths, interior in excellent condition. \$5000/offer. Please call 423-9645

CRUISE AIR '86, Class A,
24 ft., 45K miles, exc. cond, full turn, built in generator \$13,500 328-5475.

FIRM '77, Motorhome,
24 ft., very clean, \$3500 runs great. 324-2699

KIT COMPANION '93 5th
wheel, 30' w/slide out, nice \$10,500 543-2279

STARCRAFT '86 Star-
cruiser pop up 11' x 24' sleeps 6-8, 3 way reclining, awning, converter, heater, stove, great condition, \$4300. 788-8696

USED RV SALE!!
14' Shasta, \$1195
10' truck camper, \$495
21' Vacationer self-contained, \$2995
1998 Rockwood tent trailer, very nice
10' 12 ft. truck camper, \$995
Glaslite topper shell, \$195

ARCTIC CAT '01 800
Mountain Cat L.E. 9.8 track, 325 miles, like new \$5800/offer Call 843-8491

POLARIS '00 700RMK,- like new cond. low miles, \$3700. Call 655-4295

RMX 700 900K, original,
\$3700. Two place ride on nose of trailer, \$1200. Call 655-4295

SEASONAL SPECIAL
time to sell hearing my 78th birthday, grandma says it's time sell. '88 Polaris sport 440 w/2nd seat & reverse, \$2500.
'88 Polaris Indyrid 408 \$1000. Both have covers & in great shape. Ziemer 2 place drive on pilot tri, \$800. Call 733-1735

SKIDOO '00 Summit 700.
Exc. cond. WITH COVER, \$3,900. CALL 536-1410

DUTCHMEN '88 26ft Big
slide, rear bed, front kitchen, super clean, Great Shape \$12,900. Brockman's RV Jerome 324-4203 or 800-773-1877

ROB GREEN
Green Tag
0.9% APR AVAILABLE
OAC

NISSAN
SALES EVENT
2003
350Z NORTH AMERICAN CAR OF THE YEAR
DISCOUNTS UP TO \$5000
350Z now only \$27,585**

2003 Nissan Altima
Green Tag Sale... \$17,995
5 Speed Manual Transmission, Front & Rear Side-Impact, Child Safety Seat, 4-Wheel Disc Brakes, Air/Fuel/CD with 4 Speakers, 6-Way Power Driver Seat, Anti-Lock System, Sunroof, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, 131 Miles

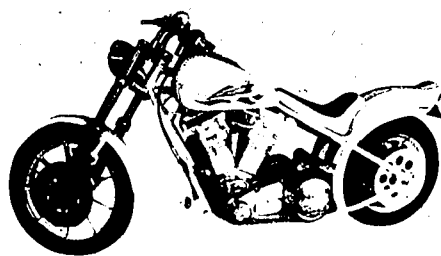
2003 Nissan Murano SE AWD
\$99 UNDER INVOICE SALES EVENT
Green Tag Sale... \$27,891
3.5 SX4 V-6, 4-Speed Auto, 4-Wheel Disc Brakes, Power Windows, 4-Way Power Driver Seat, Anti-Lock System, Sunroof, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, 131 Miles

2003 Nissan Altima
Green Tag Sale... \$12,995
Air Conditioning, Air/Fuel/CD with 4 Speakers, Dual Power Door Mirrors, Security System, 4-Wheel Disc Brakes, Anti-Lock System, 6-Way Power Driver Seat, Anti-Lock System, Sunroof, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, 131 Miles

2003 Nissan Altima
Green Tag Sale... \$14,495
Air/Fuel/CD, 4-Wheel Disc Brakes, 4-Way Power Driver Seat, Anti-Lock System, Sunroof, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, 131 Miles

2002 Mazda 626
Fully loaded with Air Conditioning, AM/FM/CD, Cruise Control, Power Steering and Power Locks.
8 at \$11,988
New nearly \$20,000 now only...
CON
Twin Falls 735-3900

2002 Mazda 626
Fully loaded with Air Conditioning, AM/FM/CD, Cruise Control, Power Steering and Power Locks.
8 at \$11,988
New nearly \$20,000 now only...
CON
Twin Falls 735-3900



The Times-News
733-0931 ext. 2

ROB GREEN JUST AROUND THE CORNER

ACCENT SPORTY

- * 2.0L IEC • 150-hp Engine • 5-Speed Manual • Power Windows
- Power Locks • Power Door • Two Drum Brakes • Power Pals • Power
- Steering • 1.6 Tonneau • Air Door Release • Two CMC Air
- Catchers • Remote Trunk Release • Power
- Locks • Window Motors • Anti-Lock Brakes
- Country Club Package

RETAIL PRICE	\$13354
GREEN DISCOUNT	\$2000
REBATE	\$500
<i>Greatest Price</i>	
\$10854... OR	
\$159	PER MONTH

29 33

2003


HYUNDAI SONATA

• Air Conditioning • Automatic Transmission • Power & Side Cur
 Brakes • Cruise Control • Dual Airbags • Front Fog Lights •
 Air • 100 CD Player and 5 Speakers • Remote Keyless
 Entry • Alloy • Remote Fuel and Trunk
 Release • 160 Horsepower • 2003 Safety Car
 Award • 2003 J.D. Power
 Award with Best-in-Class

RETAIL PRICE ----- \$18685
 GREEN DISCOUNT ----- \$173
 CUSTOMER CASH ----- \$1000
Base Price
\$14412...OR
\$219 PER MONTH

22

33



2003

SANTA FE GLS V6 4x4

- V-6 2.7 DOHC 12 Valve Engine • 4 Speed Auto Trans
- 4.8 liter 4x4 System • 16" Alloy Wheels • Rammed Entry
- 10 Air • Alarm • 4-1/2" Stereo Cassette • CD • Power Windows
- Lock/Unlock • 4 Wheel Power Steering
- 4-Door • 4-Door Window Calibration • Black Privacy Glass • 4 Tire Aid Kit • Frame Dual Airbag System • Steaks • PSC 16

RETAIL PRICE ----- \$21,197

GREEN DISCOUNT ----- \$1,495

CUSTOMER CASH ----- \$495

Santa Fe Price

\$21,584...OR

\$326 PER MONTH

ACTY 18 24

The Hyundai Advantage 10 Year/100,000 Mile Warranty

[illegible]

2002 CHRYSLER PT CRUISERS

Automatic, A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Power
Locks & Windows, AM/FM/CD
Stock # 22-889

Your Price
\$11995...
OR
\$179 PER MONTH

9 choices from



2002

CHRYSLER GRN CARAVAN

4 Doors, Auto, Cruise, TR, Rear A/C, Power Windows & Locks, 7 Passenger, Air/Fuel, Cruise, Dual Air Bags, ABS (4 Wheel), Power Glass, Power Mirrors, A/C, Stock # 211110

RETAIL PRICE \$29995

GREEN DISCOUNT \$8000

Your Price
\$15995... OR
\$239 PER MONTH

FORD WINDSTAR LX

- *Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats, Tilt,
- Privacy Glass, Rear Defrost & Wiper, Custom
- Wheels, Front Wheel Drive, Race A/C
- Stock #A87168

MSRP	\$14,995
DEALER PRICE	\$14,995
GREEN DISCOUNT	\$100
Your Price	\$14,895..OR
	\$229 PER MONTH

1998 KIA SEPZIA	3,995
2000 HYUNDAI ACCENT	5,329
1999 CHEVY METRO LSI	5,992
1999 SATURN SLI	6,942
1999 OLDSMOBILE Alero GL	6,965
1998 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4D	6,993
2000 SATURN S SERIES	7,495
1998 BUICK CENTURY	7,932
1993 VM EURO VAN	7,934
1994 GMC 2500	9,824
2000 CHEVY S10 LS	9,993

2001 HYUNDAI SONATA	10,436
1998 CHEVY ASTRO VAN	10,495
2001 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES	11,985
2001 NISSAN SENTRA	11,253
2001 DODGE INTREPID	12,462
2002 BUICK LESABRE	13,473
2000 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF	13,488
2001 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN	14,987
2002 NISSAN CREW CAB	20,438
1999 CHEVY SUBURBAN	21,962
2002 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER AX	26,175

INTERSTATE 64

POLETSME RD.

KMYT

MISSAN HYUNDAI

1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

FALLS

ADDITION AVE. E.

BLUESLAKES

BLUESLAKES

ALJO '90.
good condition, 26 ft
Call 734-0796 *

KIT '01 5th wheel 35' like
new, patio hauler, slide
out 324-4203 (Brockman's
or 734-7077 *

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