

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/99th year, No. 43

Thursday, February 12, 2004

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and dry. Clear and cold tonight. High 31, low 12.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



World War II liberation: Story of Heyburn man's daring raid appears in a History Channel documentary Sunday.

Page C1

MONEY

Market shift: Jerome bank branch prepares to change hands as Treasure Valley player exits scene.

Page C4

CENTENNIAL

Readers get talking: Communitywide reading project starts discussions on local literature, history.

Page D4

OUTDOORS



Walking on water: CSI students venture into snowshoeing and cross-country skiing.

Page D1

SPORTS

Regional rivals: The Twin Falls High boys picked up a road win at Jerome Wednesday.

Page B1

OPINION

Limits for taxes: Idaho lawmakers need to consider a taxpayer bill for fiscal limits, today's editorial says.

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COMING UP

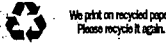
On the screen

Find out what new movies are playing in the Magic Valley this weekend.

Friday In
The Times-News

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Dairy wins \$17.5M award

Idaho Power negligence sickened cows, jury says

By Chad Baldwin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local dairy that claimed its cows were harmed by stray electrical currents has been awarded nearly \$17.5 million by a 5th District Court jury.

The lead attorney for the dairy said that, to his knowledge, the award is among the largest-ever-in-Twin Falls County and is also a record for so-called "stray voltage" cases in the United States. And a journalist who has followed the issue across the country says the verdict

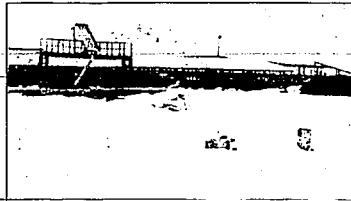
will draw national attention.

Following a 10-week trial, the 12-member jury Tuesday found that antiquated Idaho Power Co. equipment caused cows at the dairy owned by Mike and Susan Vierstra to become sick and reduced milk production over a period of several years.

The jury calculated compensatory damages at \$7.49 million—and set punitive damages at \$10 million. The dairy had sought \$8 million in compensatory damages and up to \$40 million in punitive damages, said Ken Peterson, a Kansas attorney

who represented the Vierstras in the trial. Idaho Power was found to be 85 percent at fault for damages to the dairy while the jury placed 15 percent of the responsibility on the dairy.

"That's huge," said Chris Hardie, a former reporter for the LaCrosse (Wis.) Tribune who wrote an award-winning series of articles about stray voltage on Wisconsin dairies in 2000. "It's going to send some ripples throughout the electrical industry. This will definitely cause utilities to



Local dairy operators Mike and Susan Vierstra won a \$17.5 million verdict in their lawsuit against Idaho Power Co. stemming from 'stray voltage' at their dairy southwest of Twin Falls.

Please see DAIRY, Page A2

Gay marriage debate heats up



Brad Reichard of Boston, left, holds a gay pride flag in response to a message on a placard held by Herve Phanoir, 14, of Woburn, Mass. The two were attending a rally Wednesday at the Statehouse in Boston.

Idaho House votes 53-17 for a ban

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — A move to constitutionally ban gay marriages passed the Idaho House 53-17 Wednesday after just 20 minutes of debate, clearing the first of three main

hurdles needed to change the heart of the state's laws.

The bill would change the Idaho Constitution to say that the only marriage recognized by the state

would be between one man and one woman, even though that already is prescribed in state law and would give it no further legal standing.

Four Republicans joined 13 Democrats against the measure, including Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, and Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer. Both said they had voted for the statute in 1996 but that a constitutional amendment is unnecessary.

"This means all the laws we pass now could be put in the Constitution," Ridinger said.

Three Democrats sided with 50 Republicans to pass it.

The 100-minute discussion was unexpectedly short, considering the nature of the bill. The discussion to change the Constitution was five minutes shorter than it took Wednesday to review rules and procedures governing the Bureau of Occupational Licenses.

Debate in favor of the amendment was led by Republican Rep. Henry Kulczyk of Eagle and Republican Floor Leader Lawrence Denver of Midvale.

Please see MARRIAGE, Page A2

Massachusetts lawmakers reject compromise

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Legislature narrowly rejected a compromise proposal Wednesday that sought to legalize civil unions but ban same-sex marriages, delivering a setback to lawmakers who wanted to avoid taking the divisive issue head-on.

The defeat of the compromise means that lawmakers will return to the Statehouse on today to consider either an outright ban on gay marriage or letting the state's constitution remain intact.

The joint House and Senate session adjourned for the evening about 8:30 p.m. after about six hours of debate.

The bipartisan proposal was crafted by Senate leaders who wished to overturn a high court

decision legalizing gay marriage while still extending equal benefits to gay couples. It was rejected 104-94.

The compromise would have made Vermont-style civil unions automatically legal in Massachusetts in November 2006, the earliest an amendment could be placed on a ballot for voter approval. At that time, any gay couples married in Massachusetts would be stripped of their licenses and considered part of a civil union.

Massachusetts was thrust into the epicenter of the national gay marriage debate in November when the Supreme Judicial Court ruled 4-3 that it was unconstitutional to ban same-sex couples from marriage.

The court definitively reaf-

firmed the decision last week, clearing the way for the first state to recognize gay marriages in U.S. history to start taking place in May.

Rep. Philip Travis, a Democrat who sponsored the original ban on gay marriage, said the compromise proposal would have asked voters to decide on two potentially conflicting initiatives — a ban on gay marriage and the legalization of civil unions — with one vote.

"It goes beyond what the people wish to vote on," Travis said. "It is almost like offering a true-false question. How do you respond by voting yes or no on the ballot box?"

People from across the country were confronted with tight security and a throng of reporters as the lawmakers entered the volatile national debate over gay rights.

Impromptu rallies erupted out-

side the two-century-old building, and hundreds of people lined both sides of the street, holding signs, waving flags and eliciting honks from passing cars.

The chants broke out spontaneously in pockets up and down the street, and included "Hey hey, ho ho homophobia's got to go." Others chanted, "Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve," or held signs that read "Civil Unions Sitting on the Back of the Bus."

State police had to separate two crowds inside the Statehouse who began pushing and shoving after one group unfurled an American flag across from the chamber and began chanting "One Man. One Woman. Let the People Vote." Moments later, a contingent of gay marriage backers arrived shouting "Equality Now."

Use less salt, report urges Americans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans eat more than twice the salt they should but don't get enough potassium, an imbalance that fuels high blood pressure.

So says a long-awaited nutrition report, released Wednesday by the Institute of Medicine, that sets the nation's recommended intake levels of key nutrients.

Heart specialists praised the new salt recommendation while food manufacturers deemed it unrealistic. Three-quarters of Americans' daily salt intake

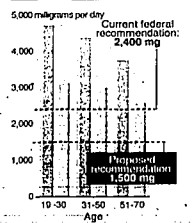
Please see SALT, Page A3

A taste for salt

A nutrition report suggests that daily salt intake should be lowered to 1,500 milligrams. The average person consumes about 4,000 milligrams per day.

Average daily salt intake, by age

Man Women



SOURCE: Institute of Medicine AP

Greenspan: Economy turns corner

But he warns of danger in deficits

The Washington Post



Alan Greenspan

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Wednesday that the economy has turned the corner and is now expanding strongly, which should fuel a pickup in hiring "before long."

Greenspan, appearing before the House Financial Services Committee, signaled that the Fed is likely to hold interest rates at very low levels in coming months despite such growth because of falling inflation, labor-market weakness and continuing economic uncertainty.

The Fed chairman also called

on Congress to reduce the budget deficit by cutting federal budget deficit, echoing earlier comments in which he has urged spending cuts before tax increases.

"Last year appears to have marked a transition from an extended period of sub-par economic performance to one of more vigorous expansion," Greenspan said in his most upbeat assessment of the economy in more than a year.

After several years of halting recovery from the 2001 recession, he said, "The prospects are good for sustained expansion."

Stocks and bonds rallied on the chairman's comments because his bullish forecast for growth was combined with assurances that Fed policy-makers can remain "patient" in deciding when to raise their target for overnight interest rates from its 4.5-year high of 1 percent. That rate stimulates economic growth by helping hold down other borrowing costs for households and businesses.

The Dow Jones industrial average popped up about 70 points while Greenspan was speaking, and closed at 10,737.70, up 123.85 points, or 1.17 percent, for the day. The Nasdaq composite index gained 14.33, or 0.69 percent, closing at 2,089.66, and the broad Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 12.22, or 1.07 percent, to finish at 1,157.76.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies, light winds and generally cool temperatures are expected today. Highs in the lower 30s. Tonight: Clear skies, calm winds and chilly temperatures. Lows in the lower teens. Tomorrow: Periods of sunshine and light winds. Highs in the lower to middle 30s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies and dry conditions. Highs in the lower 30s. Tonight: Clear skies, calm winds and chilly temperatures. Lows in the upper single digits.

Tomorrow: Partly sunny skies and seasonal temperatures. Highs in the middle 30s.

IDAHO FORECAST

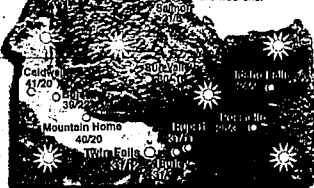
SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Pleasant winter conditions will be found in the mountains today and Friday. The sunshiny will be bright so remember to bring the sunglasses. Snow showers will return by the weekend.

Today Highs: 21 to 27. Tonight's Lows: -12 to 15. Great travel conditions are expected today and Friday. Skies will be sunny and winds will be light. Clouds and light rain or snow showers will be expected this weekend.

Today High/Lows: 37 to 42 / 20 to 25

NORTHERN UTAH

Periods of sunshine, breezy winds and dry conditions are expected through Friday. Clouds will increase this weekend.



weather key: su: sunny, sc: partly cloudy, mc: mostly cloudy, c: cloudy, th: thunderstorm, sh: showers, dr: drizzle, sn: snow, flurries, snowflur, sleet

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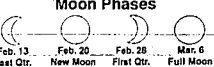
TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 31, Low 12).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Temperature and Precipitation. Includes monthly averages and current readings.

Moon Phases



Moonsrise and Moonsset

Table with 2 columns: Today and Friday. Includes moonrise and moonset times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello with their respective weather forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists major cities like Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles with their respective weather forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City and Hi/Lo. Lists various cities and their high/low temperatures from the previous day.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table with 2 columns: Today and Saturday. Includes sunrise and sunset times for both days.

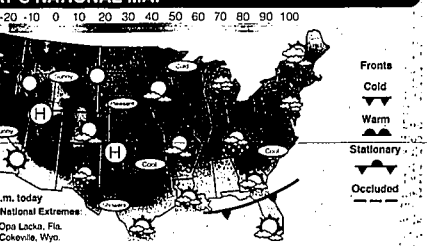
U.V. INDEX

U.V. Index: Moderate High. Includes a note about sun protection and a logo for DayWeather, Inc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists various international cities with their respective weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists major Canadian cities with their respective weather forecasts.

Dairy

Continued from A1. Take a look at the lawsuit there and what the circumstances were. Idaho Power indicated that it intends to appeal the verdict. 'We're certainly disappointed by the decision in the Vierstra case and surprised by the jury's verdict,' company spokeswoman Anne Alenkis said Wednesday. 'We're surprised because along with several independent electricians, we investigated the company's facilities that were in issue... and through those investigations found the company's facilities to be within normal operating standards.' Peterson said Wednesday he was pleased with the verdict but thinks the award would have been larger 'if we had done a few things differently.' He declined to specify what he would do differently, but he said he learned things from the trial that could be applied in other strage voltage lawsuits. 'This is an important national issue, because the utilities have not taken care of the rural lines like they should,' Peterson said. 'They're antiquated, they're outdated - they have unbalanced loads on them, and they present a tremendous threat to the agricultural community. The have they raise on all kinds of livestock is just unbelievable. Many farmers have gone broke, and they don't know that's the reason why.'

The dairy's case

The concept of stray voltage on farms where animals are raised is not new. It has been implicated as a problem for dairy and livestock herds for about 20 years.

Cows, in particular, are said to be most sensitive to low levels of electricity, some studies show. The Vierstras alleged that Idaho Power's transmission lines were outdated, which led to poor grounding of currents that streamed unnoticed onto their dairy southwest of Twin Falls. 'The Vierstras opened their dairy in the early 1990s. In September 2000, Idaho Power changed an aged transformer near the 1,000-cow dairy, and afterward the health of the herd immediately began to significantly improve,' the Vierstras said. They said they had been asking for help from the company before the voltage problems were resolved but were not getting the information they needed - in spite of Idaho Power having a policy that called for the company to inform dairy operators of potential stray voltage problems. The Vierstras accused Idaho Power of deliberately concealing its policies on stray voltage, and Peterson credited the company in part to 'internal documents we discovered within Idaho Power that were concealed.' Alenkis said Idaho Power 'did not conceal internal policies from the Vierstras.' While the company at one time had a policy that called for dairy operators to be informed of potential stray voltage problems when currents were measured over a certain threshold, the company in the mid-'90s 'decided to follow more current guidelines' from the U.S. Department of Agriculture that differed from the 'outdated' policy, she said. Idaho Power attorneys argued that the Vierstras were basing their charges on outdated theo-

ries of the 1980s. Recent studies show that stray voltage is not found on the Vierstra dairy as often as dangerous as scientists had thought earlier, they said. And they tried to show that the Vierstras' herd problems stemmed from poor management.

A lengthy trial

The trial, presided over by District Judge Nancy Carlson, began in early December. The Vierstras' attorneys presented their case over eight weeks, calling about 15 witnesses, while Idaho Power attorneys took two weeks to present their case, Peterson said. The complex case included testimony on veterinary medicine, nutritional science, dairy operations, principles of physics and electricity, and electrical distribution and grounding systems. Among the jurors was retired 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut, who couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday. Hurlbut was chosen by jurors to act as their spokesman, Peterson said. 'My impression was that he did not in any way try to use a heavy hand,' Peterson said. 'He's a very fair man. I think his reputation precedes him, and he just calls them as he sees them. But it was a real effort by this jury, and I think they believe they made the right decision.' As for the prospect of further court proceedings on appeal, Peterson said he's confident the verdict will stand up against Idaho Power attorneys' arguments. 'I think they'll have quite an uphill battle,' he said. 'I don't have any fear of retrial. I'll tell you that.'

Ramifications

What will be the impact of the jury's verdict? Peterson said he hopes it will bring more atten-

tion to the issue of stray voltage and livestock, which has been the subject of debate across the country. In a lawsuit filed last year in Southern California, dairy operators in Utah and California are seeking \$100 million from the Intermountain Power Agency. The dairies say their cows have been harmed by stray voltage from electrical transmission lines.

'It's an important issue in this country,' Peterson said. 'My opinion is that nationwide, billions of dollars have been lost by dairy farmers and the ag community as a result of the damage that has been done. It's just devastating what's happened. Maybe now we'll get someone's attention.' Alenkis said Idaho Power has no plans to reassess, as a result of the verdict, whether stray voltage from its facilities is harming livestock operations. 'Because our facilities have been constructed, inspected and maintained in accordance with all relevant safety codes and industry standards, we don't anticipate taking any further action at this time,' she said. And Idaho Power ratepayers and stockholders don't need to worry about a big financial blow to the company, Alenkis said. 'In the event an appeal is unsuccessful, we intend to seek recovery from our insurance carrier,' she said. 'We believe the full amount of any final judgment would be recoverable under the terms of our insurance policy. It should not have a material adverse impact on the company's consolidated financial position.'

As for the Vierstras, Peterson said he has instructed them not to comment publicly on the case. 'They've had enough stress from this thing,' he said. 'They need to go back to the dairy business.'

Marriage

Continued from A1. Kulczyk argued that Idaho needs the measure to protect the state against judicial activism in states such as Massachusetts, where the Supreme Court has ruled that same sex marriages are protected equally with opposite sex marriage under that state's constitution. 'In light of what has happened in Massachusetts, I fully expect that when they do institute same-sex marriage, we are going to see couples from across the nation going to Massachusetts, getting married and then coming back to their home state and bringing suit in that state to try to overcome the laws of that state,' Kulczyk said. Republican Bob Ring of Nampa, a retired physician, voted against the amendment, noting that gay marriage is already against state law. 'Idaho is not Massachusetts,' Ring said. 'The probability of the Idaho Supreme Court overturning it is as likely as Barney Frank moving to Sun Valley and being elected to Congress.' Frank is a gay congressman from Massachusetts. 'We're spending taxpayer dollars to fix a problem that doesn't exist,' Ring said. Democratic floor leader Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum also argued against the measure, saying it 'creates a second class of citizens.' She also feared it would lead to a bitter campaign season this summer and fall that would rip the state apart if the Constitutional amendment were to pass the Senate and then appear on the November ballot. 'This is the antithesis of what our country was founded upon,' Jaquet said. 'It's a political maneuver to require a litmus test' for the coming election. 'Denney closed the debate, as he did when the measure passed the House Judiciary and Rules Committee, admonishing members to vote for moral behavior. 'If we let everyone do what is right in their own eyes, we lose our structure, and what we have is chaos,' Smith said. Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls,

How they voted

How are the roll call votes for House Joint Resolution 9, which would change the Idaho Constitution to say that only marriages recognized by the state will be those between one man and one woman? Republicans for (50): Barnackoff, Barrett, Bauer, Bayer, Bedke, Bell, Buck, Block, Bradford, Campbell, Cannon, Clark, Collins, Cow, DeJoy, Denver, Eberle, Edmondson, Ellsworth, Eskridge, Field (18), Field (23), Gagner, Garrett, Harlow, Haffner, Kelly, Lake, Langford, McGehean, McKague, Meyer, Miller, Moyle, Nielsen, Roybald, Roberts, Rydhal, Sall, Schaefer, Shepherd, Shirley, Skippen, Smith (24), Smylie, Snodgrass, Stevenson, Sills, Wood, Newcomb. Democrats for (3): Andersen, Cuddy, Shepherd. Republicans against (4): Jones, Ridinger, Ring, Tall. Democrats against (13): Boo, Douglas, Henbest, Mitchell, Langhous, Martinez, Javelle, Robertson, Patsley-Stuart, Ring, Nicolson, Sayler, Smith (3).

voted for the bill, saying he's letting everyone who has contacted him on the issue have a chance to vote on it on the November ballot - that is if it passes the Senate. But he said personally he doesn't like 'cobbling up' the Constitution with something that is not of a constitutional level. 'The amendment goes now to the Senate. It is expected to be scheduled for a hearing in the State Affairs Committee, which is led by Sen. Sheila Sorenson, a moderate Boise Republican who is leaving the Legislature after this year. Sorenson said Tuesday that she intended to let the measure have a hearing in the November ballot, where it will be approved by a simple majority vote of the electorate. If that happens, the measure would be placed on the November ballot, where it will be approved by a simple majority vote of the electorate. The Times-News regrets the error.

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IDAHO LOTTERY Wednesday, Feb. 11. 5 18 20 50 52 PBF: 4. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 11. 0 11 13 22 28. WILD CARD: King of Clubs. Wednesday, Feb. 11 3 4 5. Tuesday, Feb. 10 7 8 8. Monday, Feb. 9 0 3 3.

CORRECTION Booster club sells beanies, scarves Tuesday's newspaper contained incorrect information about a Bull Head Club sale. The club is selling beanies and scarves. Proceeds go to Bull Head School athletics. To purchase only call Debra Laing or Mary Kelly at 543-4351. The Times-News regrets the error.

NATION

Infant mortality rises in U.S.

Women postponing motherhood brings increase, analysts say

rate climbed from 6.8 deaths per 1,000 live births in 2001 to 7.0 deaths per 1,000 in 2002.

CDC analysts had expected another year of decline. The last time the rate rose was in 1958.

"We were surprised because it has been declining fairly steadily for more than four decades," said Joyce Martin, lead statistician for the CDC.

"You're always concerned when an important indicator in public health increases."

The 2002 rise may be a one-time blip, since the U.S. rate for 2003 is expected to drop, a preliminary review by the CDC indicates.

Increases in infant mortality may reflect the long trend among American women toward delaying motherhood, Martin said.

ATLANTA (AP) — U.S. infant mortality has climbed for the first time in more than four decades, mainly because of complications associated with older women putting off motherhood and then having multiple babies via fertility drugs, the government said Wednesday.

At the same time, U.S. life expectancy reached an all-time high of 77.4 years in 2002, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said. Life expectancy in 2001 was 77.2 years.

The nation's infant mortality

Health care spending jumps to \$1.7 trillion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health care spending in the United States grew to an estimated \$1.7 trillion in 2003 — more than \$5.800 for every American — but the pace of growth was slower than in recent years.

Health care also for the first time was projected to make up more than 15 percent of the national economy last year, the national Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services said

Women who put off motherhood until their 30s or 40s are more likely to have babies with birth defects or other potentially deadly complications.

Also, older women are more likely to use fertility drugs to get

pregnant, and such drugs often lead to twins, triplets and other multiple births. Multiple births carry a higher risk of premature labor and low birthweight — conditions that can endanger babies' lives.

Government spending on Medicaid and Medicare increased last year, but more slowly than in 2002, helping contain the estimated overall increase in spending, CMS said.

The GMS report, released on the Web site of the journal Health Affairs, said that health care spending grew a projected 7.8 percent in 2003, down from 9.3 percent in 2002.

Immigrant plan draws concern

Illegals say families could still be torn apart



Cecilia Munoz, a spokeswoman for the National Council of La Raza, says Congress has struggled with the complexities of immigrant families.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dolores, a child care worker in Texas, is an illegal immigrant who has long feared being deported and having to leave her children behind.

Under the Bush plan, Dolores and millions of others like her could temporarily work legally in this country. But once that time is up, she'd have to leave. And that, Dolores says, would break up her family.

"For 17 years I've wanted to be able to walk on the streets without fear," said Dolores, a mother of three, originally from Mexico, who lives in El Paso. She asked that her last name not be used.

Bush has proposed allowing about 1 million of those like her to work temporarily in the country to get short-term legal status while participating in a worker program. The program also would be open to people from overseas.

Once their jobs end, temporary workers would have to leave the country to apply for legal permanent residence. Those who entered illegally may not be able to return for years.

That leaves Congress with questions as it considers the Bush plan. What will it do about undocumented immigrants like Dolores whose children are U.S. citizens? Or whose spouses are legal permanent residents? Should the temporary workers still be forced to leave?

"Do we have the appetite for asking parents of U.S. citizens to leave?" asked Muzaffar Chishty, director of New York University

Law School's Migration Policy Institute. "Are we morally prepared to, in effect, also deport a large number of U.S. citizens? That's sort of the moral dilemma here."

Bush's plan gets its first hearing in Congress on Thursday, when a Senate subcommittee considers it. Cecilia Munoz, spokeswoman for the National Council of La Raza, a Hispanic advocacy group.

When Congress has tried to control immigration by denying social services, immigrants' U.S. citizen children have missed out on services they are entitled to, like vaccinations, Munoz said. "Our laws and our policy debate tend not to recognize that immigrant communities do not live in isolation from the rest of America," she said. "It's very common for families to have some people who are citizens and some who are residents and some who are here without papers."

complexities of immigrant families in the past. The 1986 immigration reforms allowed many undocumented immigrants to gain legal status. But Congress had to pass another law four years later to protect their family members from deportation, said Cecilia Munoz, spokeswoman for the National Council of La Raza, a Hispanic advocacy group.

When Congress has tried to control immigration by denying social services, immigrants' U.S. citizen children have missed out on services they are entitled to, like vaccinations, Munoz said.

"Our laws and our policy debate tend not to recognize that immigrant communities do not live in isolation from the rest of America," she said. "It's very common for families to have some people who are citizens and some who are residents and some who are here without papers."

White House releases detail from Bush's service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House late Wednesday released a copy of a dental evaluation President Bush had in the National Guard in Alabama during the Vietnam War to rebut suggestions made by Democrats who have questioned whether the president ever showed up for duty there.

A copy of the dental examination done on Jan. 6, 1973, documents the president serving at Dannelly Air National Guard Base, which is south of Montgomery, Ala. White House press secretary Scott McClellan said in a statement. Earlier in the day, McClellan defended his defense of Bush's Guard service, saying critics were "quibbling for trash" for political gain.

Bush completed most of his National Guard training in Texas, but in 1972 was allowed to leave

and perform his duties in Alabama so he could work on a Senate political campaign.

Democrats have been scrutinizing a one-year period of Bush's Guard service that begins in May 1972, saying they've seen no evidence that Bush ever served in Alabama. Several members of an Alabama unit Bush was assigned to have told The Associated Press that they couldn't recall ever seeing him.

According to the White House, the dental exam shows Bush did report for duty in Alabama. The exam, however, was done after November 1972, when earlier reports have said Bush returned to Texas.

The White House obtained the dental record, along with other medical records it did not release, from the Air Reserve Personnel Center in Denver, Colo., McClellan

said. The record was accompanied by a statement from Dr. Richard J. Tubb, the president's current physician, who stated that he read Bush's records, which covered a period from 1968 to 1973, and concurred with the doctors' assertion that Bush was "fit" for service.

The records reflect no disqualifying medical information, Tubb said.

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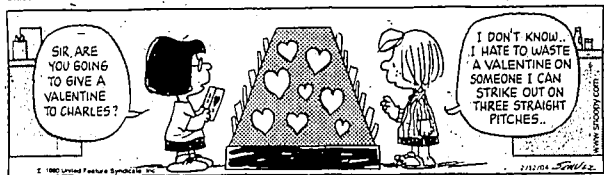
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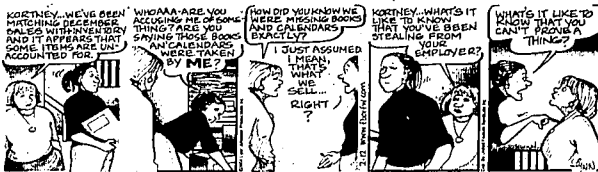
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



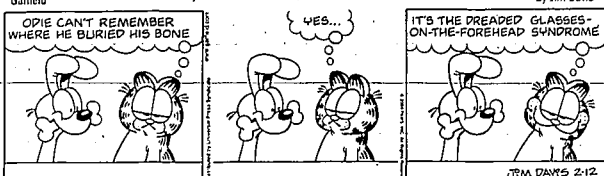
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Briant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rosa Is Rosa

By Pat Brady



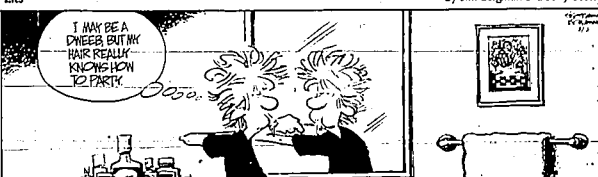
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



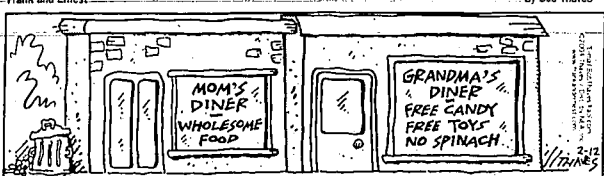
Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strango Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Hill GOP explores deeper spending cuts to budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans are exploring whether they have the votes to curtail spending more than President Bush has proposed, reflecting their desire to flash signs of fiscal responsibility in this election year.

While Bush used his 2005 budget last week to propose holding most domestic programs to growth of 0.5 percent — well below the inflation rate — many conservatives want to go further. They are writing plans to hold such spending to last year's levels or make actual cuts — and to be more

aggressive than Bush's goal of halving the mammoth federal deficit in five years. "We don't think it goes far enough," Rep. Sue Myrick, R-N.C., a conservative leader, said of Bush's plan for spending restraint. "We're not going to harm things by doing a freeze. That's not asking much of people."

House Republicans planned to meet behind closed doors Wednesday to agree on the direction they would take this year in writing a budget. The meeting comes with Republican

lawmakers feeling pressure from the White House's projection that this year's deficit will soar to \$521 billion — easily the largest ever in dollar terms.

The session also reflects ongoing tensions between the White House and GOP conservatives over federal spending that has grown dramatically during the Bush administration. Those expenditures have been fed by war, domestic security and recession.

Even so, facing campaign-year pressures to support popular programs, Republicans

narrowly controlling both chambers of Congress won't find it easy to approve fiscal blueprints that limit domestic spending increases to 0.5 percent or even more.

Moderate Republicans say while they agree mushrooming federal deficits mean lawmakers must find ways to tighten the budget, savings should be explored in other areas. These include defense, domestic security, benefit programs and perhaps blocking some already approved future tax cuts from taking effect.

"Everything should be on the table,"

said Rep. Michael Castle, R-Del., a leader of House moderates.

The programs Bush wants to restrain — everything but defense, domestic security and automatically paid benefits like Social Security — would total \$386 billion next year. That is just 16 percent of the overall \$2.4 trillion budget.

"If anyone thinks you can balance the budget" by focusing on savings from those programs, "they just don't understand budgeting. It's just not possible," Castle said.

Scalia won't apologize for hunting trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, a combative conservative known for his tough talk on and off the bench, isn't backing down in the face of criticism that he should stay out of a case involving his friend and hunting partner, Vice President Dick Cheney.

The two men went on a duck hunting trip last month, three weeks after the court agreed to hear a White House appeal in a case involving private meetings of the vice president's energy task force. Critics said the trip raised questions about Scalia's impartiality in the case.

Scalia told a gathering at Amherst College on Tuesday night there was nothing improper about the trip and nothing about the case that made it a conflict for him.

"It did not involve a lawsuit against Dick Cheney as a private individual," Scalia said in response to a question from the audience of about 600 people. "This was a government issue. It's acceptable practice to socialize with executive branch officials when there are not personal claims against them. That's all I'm going to say for now. Quack, quack."

Cheney wants to keep private the details of closed-door White House strategy sessions that produced the administration's energy policy. The administration is fighting a lawsuit brought by watchdog and environmental groups that contend industry executives may have helped shape the administration's energy policy.

Pentagon: 'Dirty bomb' suspect can now see a lawyer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American citizen held incommunicado by the military for more than a year as an alleged al-Qaida supporter will be allowed to see a lawyer, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

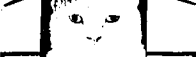
Jose Padilla, who the government says plotted to detonate a radioactive dirty bomb in the United States, is being held at a U.S. Navy brig in Charleston, S.C. No meeting has been scheduled.

In a statement, the Pentagon said it had determined that providing Padilla access to an attorney would not compromise national security or interfere with efforts to use him as an intelligence source.

Still, the Pentagon maintained it was not required to let him speak with a lawyer.

"Such access is not required by domestic or international law and should not be treated as a precedent," the statement said.

Pet of the Week



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EDITORIAL

Time is ripe for Idaho's Taxpayer Bill of Rights

Don't believe any Idaho legislator who says requiring a supermajority vote to raise taxes goes too far in curbing government growth. The truth is, it may not go far enough.

Lawmakers in Boise are growing gunshy over a proposed constitutional amendment that would require a two-thirds majority vote in the Legislature, in order to raise state taxes or lift sales tax exemptions.

Our view: Keeping Idaho's spending growth tied to population and inflation would avert budget deficits.

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

percentage change in population.

If state revenue exceeds that percentage, the extra money would go into three various reserve funds. Those funds could be tapped on an emergency basis, and with a majority vote by the Legislature.

If revenue falls short of the cap, and higher taxes are needed for services, the Legislature can pass them with a two-thirds majority vote in both houses. Colorado passed additional taxes for schools in 2001 using this same method.

As a state with a small, but rapidly growing population, and voters who are fiscally conservative, Idaho is a perfect candidate for TABOR legislation.

The loudest opponents will be those who want bigger government and no limits to state spending. They'll argue that binding the state's tax authority will stick the Legislature in a quagmire similar to last year's budget standoff.

But that argument doesn't stick. By capping the state budget's ability to grow, lawmakers would drastically reduce the chances of budget deficits. And a lack of budget deficits means less time spent in the Legislature.

Without limits, state government has the power to grow beyond taxpayers' ability to fund it. The general fund has grown from \$699.2 million in 1989, to \$1.1 billion in 1994, and up to just over \$2.0 billion in 2004. That's an average annual rate of about 7.3 percent.

Over that period of time, inflation has been around 3 percent annually and population has grown annually at 2 percent, according to the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

It's time Idaho's government spending reflected that controlled growth. A taxpayers bill of rights would be the best way to do it.

President Bush's appearance on Sunday's "Meet the Press" disconcerted some of his supporters. Writing for the online edition of The Wall Street Journal, Peggy Noonan labeled his showing "not impressive."

And yet unraveling some of his answers is likely to disconcert those supporters even more.



JAMES P. PINKERTON

Let's consider two questions that are obviously difficult for Bush to answer. First, did he fully discharge his duty to the Texas Air National Guard from 1968 to 1973? And second, was he right when he said that Iraq's alleged weapons of mass destruction posed a threat of "unique urgency" that required the United States to go to war? The questions are interestingly intertwined, and Bush's logic in answering is both faulty and contradictory.

The issue of Bush's military service is important because it goes right to the heart of his credibility — does he tell the truth? After all, if someone will lie about small things, he can't be trusted on big things; that was the argument made by Congressional Republicans as they impeached Bill Clinton in 1999.

In Bush's case, the issue of his Vietnam-era Guard service dredges up the notion of "dickensian" — the nasty label applied to those who supported the Vietnam War yet inveigled their way out of military involvement. Can such men now be trusted as war leaders?

The furor accusation against Bush is that, having gotten into the Guard by virtue of his political connections — his father, George H.W. Bush, was a mem-



ber of Congress at the time — he didn't even fill out his service in the Guard from May 1972 to October 1973. Attendance records for his unit show no evidence of his being there. Indeed, the personnel chief, one Kenneth Lott, told Newsweek: "I never saw the man, I never met the man."

If these allegations are true, then how could Bush show up, in good conscience, on the deck of a Navy carrier in a flight suit as if he were a combat ace? Doesn't that sound like hypocrisy? So wonder NBC's Tim Russert asked Bush about this growing controversy, which threatens to erode his persona as a straight-shooting commander-in-chief. Surprisingly, Bush had little to say in response. "There may be no evidence, but I did report; otherwise I wouldn't have been honorably discharged," he said, non-volunteering anything further.

One would assume that the White House could have rounded up testimonials from fellow Guardsmen on the topic, so that Bush could have mentioned their names to Russert. Unless,

of course, there aren't any who can corroborate his story.

But what about the assertion that his honorable discharge proves that he served completely?

The first response is that many "honorable" are issued as a matter of administrative convenience — or political clout. That is, the same powerful father — George H.W. Bush — who helped young Bush get into the Guard, safely, might well have helped him get out, smoothly. The second response is to note that Bush's argument in defense of his Guard duty uses logic that's the opposite of his defense of Operation Iraqi Freedom. In regard to the Guard, Bush says the "output" (his honorable discharge) vouchers for the "input" (five years' steady service in the Guard).

By contrast, on Iraq, there are no outputs (findings of WMD arsenals) to point to as justification for the war. Instead, there are only inputs (the intelligence findings from the CIA and other sources). So whereas on the Guard, Bush wants to focus on

outputs as a way of proving the inputs, on Iraq, Bush suggests that the inputs must prove that the outputs are there somewhere — even if they are somewhere States hasn't found them yet. Observers might think of Groucho Marx's line: "Who are you going to believe — me or your own two eyes?"

Interestingly, under pressure, Bush has acceded to an investigation of the intelligence inputs that went into the Iraq war decision. Although, of course, if he has his way, the findings won't be available until four months after the November election. In the meantime, he insists that the input — the war — was a good idea. As for the Guard, he has his story, and he's sticking to it. In her *Journal* piece, Noonan advised Bush to do more speeches, fewer interviews. That's good advice, because until he can give persuasive answers to obvious questions, he's better off giving war-themed pep talks to cheering, unquestioning audiences.

James Pinkerton is a Newsday columnist.

The latest food fad isn't the only alternative

DAVID L. KATZ

favor banning soda and junk food from schools.

But much of the solution to the problem of epidemic obesity resides already in our own hands. Many of you may be devotees of low-carb dieting and may share with some of my harsher correspondents an almost religious devotion to this seeming epiphany. But epiphany it is not. Low-carbohydrate diets for weight loss go back more than 100 years. They have come before — and gone, with good reason. A single-minded focus on carbs is no more conducive to lasting good health and lifelong weight control than a single-minded focus on dietary fat.

When we focused solely on dietary fat, the food industry gave us a patent on the warfare of a diet: Snackwell cookies and the like. Of course, we kept gaining weight. We are now inviting those same, ego-entire-please food manufacturers to serve up excess calories in low-carb rather than low-fat packages. It is just a matter of time before we can cut our carbs and keep the calories, too. So

long, weight loss.

Maybe we need to look closer at how much and on what we spend what we already have. Maybe the \$5,000 down payment on the Anderson Lumber building will not have been a good start, but a much needed display of good faith. I have heard of a certain stretch in Maricopa County, Ariz., who can do with a dollar with fantastic results.

Also, why is it that every week in the "sentencing" section of the paper, which most cases are drug related, all of the sentence is suspended? The problem is not money but lack of accountability by the criminals, lack of backbone by the courts and, most of all, lack of discipline in the home and schools where all of this starts.

FRANK HEGY
Twin Falls

David Katz is associate clinical professor of public health and medicine at Yale University School of Medicine and author of "The Way to Eat."

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product as throughout charitable causes of thru Twin Falls. The Boys and Girls club, Magic Valley Hospital Foundation, St. Edwards Catholic School, Valley House, Twin Falls Library Foundation and American Legion Baseball, just to mention a few. When we donate wine, we are still responsible for winery production and excise taxes. These donations, in turn, create additional funds through auc-

tions and raffles. In the 12 weeks, we already do our share. If you need 10 of the 12 inspectors for meth abuse instead of alcohol, maybe that is where you should collect your money. Why not make meth producers pay as much as beer and wine producers, or is the fact that we conduct our business legally got something to do with that? I thought that all personal property of these meth producers could be

On Feb. 4, I was informed by a very reliable source that The Twin Falls Juvenile Detention Center was only using 15 of 22 beds. Not the picture painted by Bill Brockman. Also, how could anyone believe that if beer and wine prices have increased five times in 33 years that taxes have not? Five percent to 6 percent sales tax is certainly an increase and

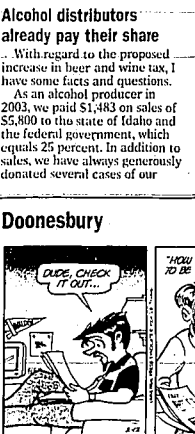
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Alcohol distributors already pay their share

With regard to the proposed increase in beer and wine tax, I have some facts and questions. As an alcohol producer in 2003, we paid \$1,483 on sales of \$5,800 to the state of Idaho and the federal government, which equals 25 percent. In addition to sales, we have always generously donated several cases of our

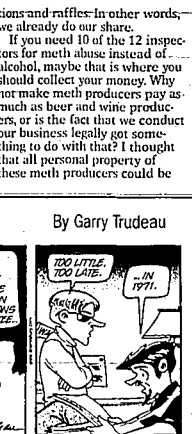
Doonesbury



Letter

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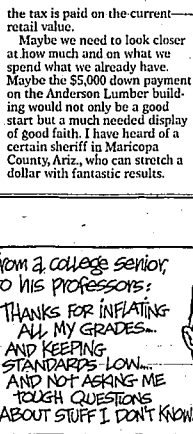
Mallard Fillmore



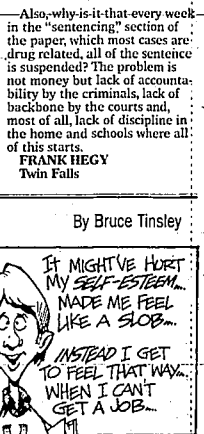
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Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Edwards must play his cards carefully

John Mitchell's famous advice, "Watch what we do, not what we say," applies now to John Edwards. The senator from North Carolina probably has campaigned his way onto the Democratic ticket, and the question is how hard he will fight to gain the No. 1 spot, which seems to be almost in the grasp of John Kerry.



DAVID S. BRODER

By winning South Carolina, coming close in Oklahoma and finishing second to Kerry in Iowa, Virginia and Tennessee, Edwards has demonstrated an appeal, especially in his home region, that is stronger than anyone else in the field but Kerry.

One can argue that the personal following of Sen. Bob Graham in Florida might put that potential swing state into the Democratic column come November. But Graham bowed out early in the Democratic presidential race.

When I went down to North Carolina last year to do an early profile of Edwards, what I found among his friends and fellow Tarheels was a deep-seated belief that this was a man who could talk his way into any goal he set for himself.

Lawyers spoke of the intensity of his preparation for the civil trials in which he made a fortune as a plaintiffs' attorney, suing doctors, insurers and corporations. They recounted how other barristers would fill the courtroom to watch Edwards' closing arguments to the jury.

Veteran Democrats such as former Gov. Jim Hunt recounted the saga of Edwards' improbable campaign for the Senate in 1998, a campaign that saw him evolve from an awkward novice, deliver-

ing a stumbling announcement on the steps of the Democratic headquarters, to a skillful campaigner capable of winning votes from both African Americans and white tobacco farmers. He closed strong in that race to defeat a Republican incumbent.

Edwards again has shown himself a strong finisher in this year's presidential contests. He soared at the end of the Iowa caucuses, helped by an endorsement editorial in The Des Moines Register. In New Hampshire and most of the later states, exit polls showed that his share of the late-deciders was higher than his overall standing. In Virginia on Tuesday, for example, among those who delayed their decision until primary day, Edwards came within 6 percentage points of matching Kerry.

This suggests that given enough time to campaign throughout the country, Edwards might become a magnet for many more voters. All this enhances the 50-year-old Edwards' appeal as a potential running mate for the Massachusetts senator, who is 10 years his senior. But Edwards steadfastly insists that his only thought is winning the presidency — as Kerry is doing now. When Bush won Michigan, he wanted to wage a last-ditch fight against Reagan for the nomination. But Jim Baker, his campaign manager, with an eye on a possible No. 2 spot, finally convinced a reluctant candidate it was time to concede.

The operative question — the

"watch what we do, not what we say" test — is how Edwards deals with Kerry in Wisconsin this week, particularly in their Sunday evening television debate in Milwaukee. Politicians outside his campaign are almost unanimous in saying that Edwards has to confront Kerry on his record if he is to catch him.

But when I interviewed Edwards in South Carolina, he showed no inclination to come out swinging. In early January, he said, "when it looked like nothing was working when I was in single digits everywhere and not competitive, there was enormous pressure on me to change, to be more negative and more attack-oriented. But I believed I was doing the right thing, and stayed with what I am."

That is an honorable and attractive resolve. But it leaves Edwards to grapple with the question of how many second-place finishes he wants to endure. The situation is reminiscent of when the first George Bush faced in 1980. He upset Ronald Reagan in Iowa, but lost in New Hampshire and saw Reagan gradually take a commanding lead in delegates — just as Kerry is doing now. When Bush won Michigan, he wanted to wage a last-ditch fight against Reagan for the nomination. But Jim Baker, his campaign manager, with an eye on a possible No. 2 spot, finally convinced a reluctant candidate it was time to concede.

The rest, as they say, is history. John Edwards will not be easily persuaded to settle for No. 2. But he might want to take note of history.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

LETTERS

Super Bowl halftime show sham also violated the flag

The halftime Super Bowl "entertainment" was offensive in more ways than one. I was saddened by the entertainer-performer who was draped in an American flag, designed poncho. I perceive this as disrespect for our flag and as an abuse of our freedom of speech and expression. DOROTHY CAVENER PAUL

Area police cars are also running the stop signs

I thought the recent article featuring Sheriff Jim Weaver of Jerome County concerning people running stop signs was interesting as there have been quite a few accidents in the last few years caused by this problem. I was reminded of this on Sunday, Feb. 8, while sitting in my living room in Kimberly and watching a Kimberly police car run the stop sign in front of my house not once, but twice in one hour. Apparently some law enforcement agencies don't take this problem as seriously as Sheriff Weaver. Hopefully this message will strike home, as it could be me or my family involved in an accident at this corner. BRYANT EASTON Kimberly

Have child safety seats inspected by technician

Feb. 8-14 is Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week, an annual observance that takes place around Valentine's Day to remind us all about the ones we love the most — our children. Sadly each year, motor vehicle-related deaths are the No. 1 killer of children. Children cannot take care of themselves in vehicles. Nor do they have the choice of whether to go in a particular vehicle or not. They depend on adults to

make sure they are safe when traveling.

As a parent, caregiver, grandparent — or anyone who transports children, there are many things you can do to help protect kids in your car.

• Have your child's safety seat inspected by a certified child passenger safety seat technician. There are several permanent child safety seat check sites throughout the Magic Valley, including the FBI, Gooding and Twin Falls Police Departments, and the Safe Kids office in Twin Falls. Call and make an appointment today.

• Don't use recycled car seats. This is a safety device designed to protect your child in a car crash. Using a used car seat is not the same as receiving hand-me-down clothes and blankets. You don't know if the car seat has been used by someone else who was in a vehicle crash or if the seat is on recall from the manufacturer. The bargain car seat you purchased at a second-hand store, garage sale or received from a friend's friend is not worth the price of your child's safety.

• Idaho's child occupant protection laws are ranked dead last in the 50 states. Safe Kids calls upon every state legislator and anyone concerned about children to support occupant protection laws that leave no child passenger vulnerable to the devastating effects of motor vehicle crashes. Don't rely on what Idaho law says to protect your child in your car, find

out what is safest for your child. Parents love their children, but research shows that many parents still incorrectly believe that all children are safe in a seat belt and have outgrown the need for a car seat or booster seat. Please make the time to be sure our kids are safely restrained whenever they're riding. KYLA KELLY

Twin Falls (Editor's note: Kyla Kelly is the director of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.)

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Low temps interrupt planned sprint by Mars rover

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Cold on Mars forced NASA to keep its Spirit rover parked for a day, interrupting a planned monthlong drive to a nearby crater, the space agency said Wednesday.

NASA could not send commands to Spirit late Tuesday because the cold prevented the rover from rotating a high-gain antenna toward Earth. The rover's motors, used to position the antenna, were under a frigid shadow.

"It's very similar to starting your car on a cold day," said project manager Pete Theisinger.

NASA routinely warms the motors by

passing an electric current through them. However, engineers had not set the current limit high enough to compensate for the lower-than-normal temperature of the shaded motors.

The space agency got the antenna pointing in the right direction later in the day. By then, it was too late to continue the journey.

Temperatures on Mars can reach minus 100, which is about the coldest it gets at the South Pole.

NASA planned for Spirit to resume moving overnight Wednesday, when scientists want it to travel nearly 83 feet toward a crater about 800 feet away.

Earlier this week, Spirit traveled a record 70 feet across the rocky martian surface. Scientists planned for Spirit to reach the crater within the next three weeks.

Spirit's twin, Opportunity, continued to scoot along a rock formation at its landing site, halfway around the planet. It has been taking detailed pictures of the finely layered rocks. Initial results suggest the rocks formed from volcanic ash or compacted, windblown dust.

NASA sent the two rovers on an \$820 million mission to look for geologic evidence that Mars was once a wetter place that might have been hospitable to life.



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Sunday In The Times-News



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P205/70SR-13	31.28	P215/70SR-14	44.09
P215/70SR-13	31.28	P215/70SR-14	44.09
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P165SR-12	32.03	P165/70SR-14	42.56
P165SR-13	34.14	P165/70SR-14	44.84
P165SR-14	42.19	P205/70SR-14	47.27
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P225/70R-16	88.30	P235/70R-18	159.05
P225/70R-16	88.30	P235/70R-18	114.39
P225/70R-16/W	119.70	P235/70R-18	129.07
P225/70R-16	119.70	P235/70R-18	114.39
P225/70R-16	119.41	P235/70R-18	6 109.55
P225/70R-16	119.41	P235/70R-18	6 109.55
P225/70R-16	135.94	P235/70R-17	148.11
P225/70R-16	135.94	P235/70R-17	148.11
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

It's better than having things thrown at you.

— U.S. Soccer Federation president Bob Conigaglia after Mexican soccer fans chanted "Osama! Osama!" in reference to al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden after Mexico eliminated the American team from Olympic contention Tuesday.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school girls basketball
 - 5A Region Four-Five-Six Highland at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m., second-place
 - 3A Sawtooth Conference at Wood River High School Declo vs. Gooding, 7 p.m., second-place
 - Canyon Conference championship Glenn Ferry at Valley, 7 p.m.
- High school boys basketball
 - Northside Conference Tournament see story
 - Regular Season Castleford at Oakley, 6:15 p.m.
 - Wood River at Kimberly, 4:15 p.m.
 - Buhl at Declo, 6 p.m.
 - Hagerman at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.
 - Lighthouse Christian at Raft River, 6 p.m.
 - Filer at Gooding, 6 p.m.
- High school wrestling
 - Wendell/Valley at Filer, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Gooding man cards first hole in one

GOODING — Ted Pierson scored his first career hole in one with a 5-iron on the 172-yard Hole No. 12 at Sky Mountain Golf Course in Washington, Utah. Witnesses were Tom Faulkner, Kent Siefert and Gooding CC pro Troy Vitek.

Jarome kids wrestling camp set for March

JEROME — The Jarome High School wrestling team will hold a camp in March for children in grade kindergarten through sixth. Sign-ups and practice for the wrestlers up to grade 3 is Monday, March 1 at 3:30 p.m. The older kids sign up and practice starting Tuesday, March 2 at 3:30. For more information, call coach Des Case at 324-8137, Jose Trelles at 308-6474 or Albert Villa at 731-9635.

Association names academic champions

BOISE — Valley High School was named as the Class 2A boys basketball state academic champions by the Idaho High School Activities Association with a 3.66 grade point average. A full list of all the academic champs follow:

Boys: 2A Boise High, 3.26; 3A Papp, 3.53; 4A Shelley, 3.37; 5A Donnell, 3.41; 6A Triunfo, 3.30; 7A A. Canyon, 3.30; 8A St. Ignace, 3.27; 9A St. Ignace, 3.27; 10A St. Ignace, 3.27; 11A St. Ignace, 3.27; 12A St. Ignace, 3.27.

Girls: 2A Boise High, 3.26; 3A Papp, 3.53; 4A Shelley, 3.37; 5A Donnell, 3.41; 6A Triunfo, 3.30; 7A A. Canyon, 3.30; 8A St. Ignace, 3.27; 9A St. Ignace, 3.27; 10A St. Ignace, 3.27; 11A St. Ignace, 3.27; 12A St. Ignace, 3.27.

Boys and girls hoops camp will be held

TWIN FALLS — "Mini March Madness" basketball camp will be held Monday nights in March at the Twin Falls High School gym for boys and girls grades 1-3.

Boys play from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. while girls go from 7-8 p.m. on March 1, 8 and 15.

The camp's cost is \$20 with all proceeds going to the Twin Falls High girls basketball program. The event will be run by Bruins head coach Joe D. Shepard, his coaching staff and players.

Registration forms are available at Donnell Sports in Twin Falls. Parents can also register kids at the door from 5-5:30 p.m. March 1.

Compiled from staff reports

Northside boys tournament starts today

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Fresh off the conference's final regular-season games on Tuesday, Northside teams will converge on Shoshone tonight to fight for the league championship and a place in the 1A state boys basketball tournament.

Regular season overtime thrillers and upsets were the norm for the conference, showing that no one is a lock in these important games.

Carey's Panthers enter the tournament as the clear-cut favorites with a 12-0 conference record, 17-1 overall. Coach Dick Simpson

Boys Northside Conference-Tournament at Shoshone High School

Thursday's games
No. 1 seed Carey, bye
No. 5 Dietrich vs. No. 4 Camas County, 5 p.m.
No. 3 Shoshone vs. No. 6 Richfield, 6:30 p.m.
No. 2 Community School vs. No. 7 Bliss, 8 p.m.

may only suit up six players each game, but they are six very good players.

"It seems like their guys have good nights every night," The Community School coach Mike Wade said.

Senior Ty Simmons is the talented scoring leader of a steady Panther attack, while sophomores Tadd Green and Tyler Cook provide added punch.

"We're going to have to play tough defense and just keep our fouls down," Cook said.

The Panthers have the inside track to the championship game,

with a first-round bye before playing the winner of the Camas County vs. Dietrich game.

"It'd be nice to win district," Simmons said. "But we've got a big target on us. We've always had a good program here, so when teams beat Carey it's kind of a special thing."

Ketchum's Community-School Cutthroats may have the best chances of pulling a post-season upset of the Panthers. The Cutthroats gave Carey its stiffest test in a 72-69 overtime loss.

"I hope we get a chance to play them again," Wade said. "We've

played them close and it's always an honor to play the top team in the state."

The Cutthroats are led by a core of four seniors, John Hayes, Jimmy Fairchild, Luc McCann, and Dylan McIlhenny, any of whom can put together a big game on any given night.

"All of them can score inside or outside," Wade said. "Because we have four guys that can score we're a tough team to play against."

The Cutthroats will play the Bliss Bears in the first round of the

Please see NORTHSIDE, Page B4

T.F. tears into Jerome

Bruins shoot past the Tigers, 73-50

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome grabbed the early lead, but then it started raining from downtown for the Bruins.

Twin Falls High, behind six 3-pointers in the first half, dismantled Jerome 73-50 in boys non-conference basketball action at Tiger gymnasium Thursday night. The victory gives Twin Falls a season sweep over the Tigers.

Graham Stanley and Mike Smith combined for five 3-pointers and 32 points.

"We have been waiting for the night when we were both on. When it happens it brings good things for the team," said Stanley, who scored 16 points.

Twin Falls led by three early, but Jerome tied it with a 3-pointer by Conrad Lee two minutes into the game.

Mitch Smith and Stanley hit 3-pointers as the Bruins jumped up by five, but the Tigers regained the momentum, charging to the lead.

Chance Craig hit a 3-pointer and Drew Vance connected on the long jumper as Jerome led 15-13 late in the first period. Craig finished with a team-high 11 points.

Todd Cook came off the bench to convert a fast break lay-up and Twin Falls took advantage of three Tiger turnovers for the 19-15 lead after one.

The Bruins continued to shoot well from the outside. Stanley hit his second trey of the game and Mike Smith matched his brother as the lead grew to 10.

A stifling full-court trapping press by the Bruins took Jerome out of its offense and made it difficult to get across half court. Twin Falls forced 20 turnovers, most in the first three quarters.

On the offensive end, Mike Smith and Stanley went back to back from beyond the arc for the 34-19 Bruin lead.

"We knew they would come out and play hard. We just need to played our game and we were going to be up at the end," Mike Smith said.

Jerome trimmed the Bruins lead to 14 early in the third, but the Bruins answered with an 11-0 run. The lead grew to 34 as the reserves took the floor in the fourth.

Twin Falls coach Matt Harr said this was an important game for his team.

Please see BRUINS, Page B2



Twin Falls High school defender Luc Martin, 44, reaches for a rebound along with teammate David DeLoon while Jerome High School guard Chance Craig, 13, watches during their game in Jerome Wednesday.

American goalkeeper plays at top level

By Stephen Willan
Associated Press writer

LONDON — Tim Howard keeps watching the ball whiz by him into the net.

First came a 3-2 win over Southampton in which Manchester United wanted a two-goal lead. Then the Reds squandered a three-goal lead over Everton before winning 4-3.

Five goals in two games — a quarter of the season total against Howard, who has 10 shutouts in 24 Premier League games. What's going on?

United lost Rio Ferdinand, one of the world's top defenders, who was suspended for eight months after missing a drug test.

"It's just a matter of getting it," Howard said during an interview with The Associated Press. "It took us a while at the beginning to get with Rio. Now it's going to take a little bit, too — but, hopefully, not too long."

The 24-year-old from North



Manchester United goalkeeper Tim Howard directs his team during the first half against Juventus during the Champions World Series friendly match Thursday, July 31, in East Rutherford, N.J.

Brunswick, N.J., joined Manchester United in a four-year deal last summer from Major League Soccer's MetroStars. He immediately replaced France's

Fabien Barthez as the starter and laid claim to being a worthy successor to former United great Peter Schmeichel.

Please see GOALKEEPER, Page B4

Barnett the disciplinarian can't avoid big scandals

The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — When Gary Barnett was hired to coach Colorado's football team five years ago, he was embraced as a disciplinarian who would end an era of loose recruiting practices and return the team to national prominence.

Now the coach is at the center of the school's biggest scandal in decades, perhaps ever.

Amid accusations that a boozey round of recruiting visits by high school prospects in 2001 ended in gang rape, Barnett faces a university investigation that was all but ordered by Colorado's governor.

The latest blow came this week when a striptease operator said he regularly sends lap-dancers to perform for Colorado athletes. The most recent performances were booked two weeks ago — well after the rape allegations became



Gary Barnett

public and just days after Barnett promised to step down if it was shown his staff had anything to do with what he called "a few dry" behaviors by student-athletes.

To top it off, a former athletics official said Barnett seemed reluctant to crack down on an entertaining recruit because it could give an advantage to other schools.

Barnett denies it all, telling The Associated Press he will be cleared by the investigation and disputes accusations in a federal lawsuit that the Boulder campus is hostile place for women.

The coach blames the players. Please see BARNETT, Page B4

1A District IV North/South Playoffs
Thursday's results
Richfield 43, Raft River 24 loser out
Dietrich 46, Oakley 41, third place
Shoshone 34, Hansen 31

SPORTS LETTER

Basketball fund-raising dinner was huge success

Editor: The Minico High School boys' basketball team recently held a dinner to raise funds for everyone involved...

Frank & Mary Charlton. Special thanks to the Minico High School cooks and custodian...

Our dinner was a wonderful success and we appreciated everyone who purchased tickets and came out to support the Spartans.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for NBA, Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and various team scores.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table listing TV schedules for Auto Racing, Golf, Hockey, and Basketball.

Area ski report

Open trails - Wed 4.3in elev 24.14 degs perched powder groomed 177-137...

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Buhl kids wrestling sign-ups will take place. BUIL - The Buhl kindergarten through grade 6 wrestling sign-ups are Thursday...

CSI Parents Night out registration ends today

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho volleyball program will host Parents Night Out, a children's all-night slumber party at the Golden Eagles gymnasium starting at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14.

Crowd cheers U.S. team with chants of 'Osama'

GUADALAJARA, Mexico - "Osama! Osama!" chanted the U.S. fans as the United States men's soccer team defeated Mexico in an Olympic match.

Twin Falls High School wrestling meet is cancelled

TWIN FALLS - The flu and injuries have depleted the Century wrestling team to the point that the scheduled dual meet against Twin Falls High School scheduled for Wednesday was cancelled and will not be made up.

Chicago OKs more night games for Wrigley Field

CHICAGO - The Cubs will be allowed to increase their night games at Wrigley Field from 18 to 30 per season by 2006 under an ordinance approved Wednesday by the Chicago City Council.

Judge refuses stay for NFL; Claret will enter the draft

NEW YORK - A federal judge refused to suspend her ruling that Maurice Clarett is eligible to play in the NFL, and his lawyer said Wednesday the Ohio State running back will enter the draft.

Is There Something We All Need to Know About?

Birthdays, Anniversaries, Thank You's, Graduations, Weddings, Funerals, and more... Call 733-0931 ext 2

Auto Racing

NASCAR, Busch Series, practice for Hershey's Kisses 300, SPEED, 7:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Golf

European PGA Tour, ANZ Championship, first round, TGC, 7 a.m.

Hockey

PGA Tour, Buck Invitational, first round, USA, 4 p.m.

Basketball

Wake Forest at Clemson, ESPN2, 5 p.m.

Baseball

W. Kentucky at Denver, FSNW, 6 p.m.

Baseball

San Diego at Los Angeles, 7:05 p.m.

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SPORTS

Northside

Continued from B1
tournament. Bill Bliss finished 4-12, 1-17 in the regular season. We say they aren't a team to be taken lightly.

"If they're on, they're dangerous," Wade said. "They have a chance to beat somebody. We have to make sure it's not us."

The Shoshone Indians enter the tournament as the third seed with a 6-6 conference record. Athletic senior Tony Pereira is the leader of an Indians team that will play tough on its home floor.

The late-season addition of sophomore Greg Scruggs has been a boost for Shoshone, as the Indians no longer have to rely on big scoring games from Pereira in order to win.

Shoshone faces 7-3 Richfield in the first round. The Tigers went 4-9 in conference play, but feature a dangerous scoring duo in sophomore Victor Vasquez and senior Charlie Arz. Vasquez missed five games this season, but averaged 18 points per game in the 15 games he played.

WVU-Richfield enters the tournament as the No. 7 seed, which can't be counted out of the tournament by any means.

"It's so hard to call because those three teams Richfield, Dietrich and Camas all have the potential to win," Wade said. "The Northside Conference Tournament has a long and valued tradition of upsets."

Rounding out the tournament, the Dietrich Blue Devils and Fairfield's Camas County Mustangs will meet in first-round action. Dietrich is led by the senior duo of 6-foot-3 Vance Dill and 5-9 guard Shawn Divil. Dill has worked his way back from an early-season injury to average 13.5 points in his final four regular season games.

"He hyperextended his shooting elbow the first game of season," Blue Devil coach Wayne Dill said. "But he's doing better now. His shot is coming back."

Both the Blue Devils and Mustangs share 2-5 regular season records, and the two teams split their two previous meetings. Camas County is led by 6-foot-1 senior Steve Vouch, and has size in the junior trio of 6-3 Travis Van Gelder, 6-4 Mark Wilson, and 6-4 Kyle Mankle.

"I expect that (the game) will be a lot like before," Dill said. "They have more size. We are fairly quick. If our kids show up to play we should be fine, and I'm sure they'd say the same thing."

Continued from B1
and students for the December 2001 party that led to the rape allegations and says he can't name players and recruits 24 hours a day.

"No coach or member of my staff had anything to do with that night," he said. "At no time did any coach take part in arranging, concealing or encouraging a party of any sort. You just don't do that."

At 57, Barnett has led Colorado to a Big 12 Conference title and a BCS bowl game in his five seasons as head coach (his contract runs through 2006). He took over from Rick Neuheisel in January 1999, his former player at Northwestern said Colorado was getting a new sheriff.

"Coach Barnett is such a stickler," receiver D.J. Hackert said. "He's really strict on rules and stuff."

Still, Barnett had his share of controversy even before becoming head coach at Colorado. He led Northwestern to a pair of Big 10 titles and a Rose Bowl berth after the 1995 season. He was also there during a betting scandal in which four football players were indicted and accused of lying about gambling and point-shaving activities.

Their coach was not implicated. Barnett later called the scandal a "tremendous betrayal" by the players.

Goalkeeper

Continued from B1
"If I was a good goalkeeper when I came here, I need to be exceptional," Howard said.

"It's trying to better myself as a goalkeeper across the board," he said. "I'm in the process of doing it, no question. I'm not a finished product yet but, hopefully getting there."

Howard is determined to prove the last two games were anomalies.

"Inevitably as a goalkeeper, no matter who you are, what league, what age, you're going to go through that," he said. "You're going to have highs and lows. The most important thing is staying consistent. You just hope you're not in that dip for too long."

Howard, who has 14 shutouts in 30 games with United including cup play, returns to action Wednesday night against Middlesbrough, followed by Saturday's FA Cup game against crossover rival Manchester City.

"Inter-city 'derbies' are rabid affairs in England, akin to show-downs between the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees," Howard said.

"The fans go crazy for it," Howard said.

"No matter who's struggling, who's doing well, both teams are going to be up for it. It should be a pressure cooker."

Adding to the mix will be the likely appearance in the Manchester City lineup of midfielder Claudio Reyna, the U.S. national team captain.

Howard and Reyna are among six Americans playing regularly in England's top league, joined by goalkeepers Kasey Keller (Tottenham) and Brad Friedel (Blackburn), defender Carlos Bocanegra and forward Brian McBride (both Fulham).

Manchester United, which has won eight of the last 11 league titles, is two points behind unbeaten Arsenal. United also faces Portugal's Porto in the next round of the European Champions Cup.

"Success is really determined by how much silverware you win at this club," Howard said.

The recent defensive troubles at Manchester United coincide with a bitter old-field feud between manager Alex Ferguson

and the club's major shareholders, Irish race horse owner John Magnier and J.P. McManus.

Among the deals under scrutiny is Howard's \$3.6 million move from the MetroStars.

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For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Sheri Ranae Johnson Brookshier - Twin Falls



Sheri Ranae Johnson Brookshier went to the home of her mother and her Grandpa Johnson in heaven on Jan. 31, 2004. Sheri was born in Pocatello, Idaho, on Feb. 3, 1972. She became the second miracle to join the family of her adoptive parents, Dr. Dan Jack and Mary and Harold (Vanda) Johnson. She attended Twin Falls schools and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1990. She went on to attend the College of Southern Idaho where she received certification as a Nursing Assistant and also graduated from the Emergency Medical Technician Program.

Sheri married Steve (Lynn) Wignall on Dec. 18, 1999, and that union was born a beautiful little princess, Alexis Dawn, who was born 12/23/01. Alexis was sending her mummy lots of love and kisses every day to heaven. Sheri continued to love and cherish Alexis, and after her divorce, she found the love of her life, her friend and her soul mate in Dan Brookshier.

They were married Sept. 9, 2003. Their greatest joy, Tyson Fay, blessed their union. He was the light of his parent's life and he will continue to be the light of his daddy's life as we go through this dark time.

She was preceded in death by her birth parents, Ernestine Billie and Nathan Honens of Fort Hall, Idaho; her step-sister, Mariah Holloway of Billings, Mont.; her grandpa, Howard Johnson of Twin Falls, Idaho; and her father-in-law, Jimmy Brookshier of Twin Falls. She is survived by her husband, Jim; her stepchildren, Jenna and Derek Brookshier, all of Twin Falls; her mother, Dr. Pam Holloway and her stepfather, "Big" Jack, who has been her ceaseless support and love for the past 17 years; her father, Harold Johnson; stepmother,

Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family invites all who knew the light that was our Sheri to come and remember a life that was stolen from her husband, her babies and all of us way too soon.

Sheri was a loving and caring mother, a daughter whose laughter could light the room, a sister who could bring both frustration and joy, a granddaughter who helped care for her elderly grandmother with love and patience, and a young woman whose loving arms are sorely missed by her husband, Jim.

The family would also like to express their eternal gratitude to the Twin Falls Police Department and their affiliated agencies; the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department personnel and members of the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue for volunteering their selfless hours of time, effort and dedication.

The Surgical Technology students at the College of Southern Idaho have set up a memorial fund for Sheri. For more information, please contact program coordinator Janet Milligan or any Surgical Technology student.

"Native American Prayer" I give you this one thought to keep you this one thought to I am with you still, I do not sleep I am a thousand winds that blow I am the diamond glims on snow I am the sunlight on ripened grain I am the gentle autumn rain When you awaken in the morning's hush I am the swift, uplifting rush Of quiet birds in circled flight I am the soft stars that shine at night Do not think of me as gone I am with you still, in each new dawn

Finally, her two beautiful babies, Alexis Dawn and Tyson Fay, who are the treasure and legacy that Sheri has given her family so that we may go on, survive her.

A funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. today, Thursday, Feb. 12, 2004, at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive, with Pastor

together the entire Neville clan to relive old memories and create wonderful new ones.

Dad was a very proud Irishman. He served as the grand marshal in the Saint Patrick's Day parade in Twin Falls and also marched/wheeled several times in the Salt Lake City Saint Patrick's parade.

He proudly flew the Irish flag on his wheelchair. Because of the strong family values that Dad instilled in us, we will be forever connected to one another.

Dad is survived by his brother, Robert (Rosalie) Neville, his five children and 10 grandchildren, Amber, Jacob and Caitlyn Neville; Matthew and Anna Neville; Garrett Rinehart, Kathleen, Cody and Curtis Hansen; and Steven C. Loucks; one great-grandson, Oostyn Neville; numerous nieces, nephews and cousins; and more friends than at whom you could shake a shillelagh.

He was preceded in death by his wife, his mother and father; his sister, Noramary Stowe; and four brothers, Charles, John, James and William Neville.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, 2004, at a Memorial Funeral Chapel. A funeral Mass to celebrate Dad's life will be held at noon Saturday, Feb. 14, 2004, at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of the rosary on Friday at Reynolds Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to St. Edward's Building Fund or Judge Memorial Catholic School. Memorials may be left with the funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, Sammy; and two sons, Lloyd James Hundley and Ricky Hundley.

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Alvah 'Ray' Galyen - Robinsville, N.C.

Alvah "Ray" Galyen, 77, of Robinsville, N. C., and formerly of Filer, Idaho, died Feb. 9, 2004, at Swain County Hospital.

He was born July 12, 1926, in Missouri. He joined the Navy at the age of 17 and served 11 years. He moved to New Bedford, Mass., where he worked in a sewing machine factory.

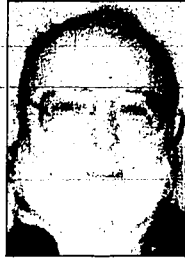
He then moved to Filer, Idaho, and worked for Acme Manufacturing for 20 years and retired from there. He was married to Willetta Hundley in August 1970 and they were later divorced. He

then moved to Robinsville, N. C. He is survived by four daughters, Lynnette (Bill) Goertzen of Twin Falls, Idaho; Rita Hundley of Apple Valley, Minn.; Laura Davis of Kimberly, Idaho; and Leona (L) (Kevin) Guffy of Robinsville, N. C.; and one son, Rex (Carol) Hundley of Boise, Idaho; 17 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Lois (Tink) Majors of Texas.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, Sammy; and two sons, Lloyd James Hundley and Ricky Hundley.

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Bobby G. Whitlock - Twin Falls



Bobby G. Whitlock, 64, of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Carlin, Nev., died Sunday, Feb. 8, 2004, at SunBridg Care and Rehabilitation Center, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born Dec. 1, 1939, in Salinas, Calif., the son of James and Vera Jones Whitlock. His parents moved extensively while he was young so he had lived in Idaho, California and Nevada, but completed his schooling in Twin Falls.

He married Linda Clifford on Aug. 31, 1957, in Twin Falls, and they were later divorced. He married Patricia O'Connor Thompson on March 4, 1981, in New Orleans, La. Bobby worked for Hancy Seed Co. in Twin Falls for many years and later was manager of the Hancy Seed Plant in Glens Ferry from 1974 to 1981.

He later was manager of Redi Spuds in Glens Ferry. He built starting gates for horse racing for a time in Phoenix, Ariz., worked at Amalgamated Sugar Factory in Twin Falls, worked for Newmont Mining Co. in Carlin, Nev., for 12 years until 2000. From 2000 until 2003 he worked in heavy construction in California.

While residing in Glens Ferry he served as a city councilman for 10 years.

Bobby loved riding motorcycles, snowmobiles, rebuilding old cars, racing cars, drag racing and anything to do with cars.

He was an exceptional mechanic, capable of fixing anything. He was a member of the Catholic Church, the Twin Falls Lodge No. 1182, BPOE, the Moose Lodge and the Operating Engineers Local No. 3.

Bobby is survived by his wife,

Patricia, of Carlin, Nev.; four children, Denise (Doug) King of King Hill, Idaho, Bobby G. "Butch" (Sheryl) Whitlock, Jr. of Twin Falls, Stephanie Nab of Gooding, Idaho and Maureen (Steve) Miley of Boise; seven grandchildren, Jamie (Matt) Springer, Richard King II, Amanda King, Jennifer King, Charlie Assel, Stephanie McConkie, Bobbie Jane; one great-grandchild, Taylor Morgan Springer; his best friends, Gary Nelson and Keith Hundley; and two dogs, Sandy and Chanel.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother. A funeral service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary. Entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum.

The family suggests memorials to Special Olympics, 8426 W. Fairview Ave., Boise, Idaho, 83704; Carlin Nevada Humane Society, P.O. Box 969, Carlin, Nev. 89822, or city of Elko Animal Shelter, 1751 College Ave., Elko, Nev., 89801.

SERVICES

Ronald Lee Morris of Malta, Burley, friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Sunday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221-W. Main St., Burley. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at Payne Mortuary before the funeral.

Richard O. 'Dick' Garvin of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. Friends may call before the funeral today.

Avis Onita Lovess Wasco, Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward's The Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls. (Parke's Funeral Home)

Darrell W. Parker of Castleford, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave., in Buhl.

Ross M. Randle of Idaho Falls, service at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary. Interment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of service Friday at White Mortuary.

C. H. Boss (Bud) of Wendell, memorial service at 2 p.m. on Monday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Eliza Cordelia Nye Shaw of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley-West

Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Merl C. Hartwell of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Fielding Memorial Park Cemetery in Idaho Falls. (Parke's Funeral Home)

John Wendell Terry, a former Paul resident, service at 11 a.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main. Friends may call one hour before the service.

William "Bill" Newcomb of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church. The family will greet friends one-hour before the service at the church. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel)

Edna McGown of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall in Challis, Idaho. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel)

Gilbert L. Humbarger of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., Twin Falls. Viewing from 1 to 2 p.m. before the service at the church. (White Mortuary)

Court orders trial on ownership access

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Supreme Court on Wednesday ordered a trial to determine whether a tenth of an acre access to Garfield Bay in northern Idaho's Lake Pend Oreille is owned by the public.

The high court split four to one in throwing out a lower court ruling that the access area in the lake-shore subdivision was public land and not the property of the lot owners on either side.

The court majority noted that while the map of the Ponderosa-Home Site labeled the area in dispute as lake access, it did not specifically declare the land dedicated to public use the way it did for land dedicated to roads and highways.

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The hearing is being held to provide an opportunity for public input on the design aspects of the third phase of the project, located between Filer Avenue and Falls Avenue.
A set of hearing plansheets as well as information related to the property acquisition process and your rights as a property owner are available at our office on or after Wednesday, February 11th, and will be available at the meeting.
If you have questions or comments prior to the hearing, please contact Aaron Wort at:
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ADVERTISMENT

Notes on the economy

Job market
Local employers in January placed only slightly more workers than they did a year earlier.

M.V. Bank expands to Jerome

By Megan Hinds Times-News writer

JEROME - A Treasure Valley-based bank will move out of the Magic Valley, while a homegrown bank will increase its business presence in the area.

The Chubbuck and Blackfoot branches closed in December 2002. The Wal-Mart locations outside Treasure Valley - including the Jerome branch - were too remote from the bank's base of operations in Nampa to maintain adequate growth, Sander said.

expand into Jerome for some time, Bratton said. The bank currently has branches in Twin Falls and Gooding.

"We see the Jerome market as a growing market," Bratton said. The Jerome branch is scheduled to close April 2 and should re-open under Magic Valley Bank ownership April 3, Bratton said.

State waits for residents to claim property

BURLEY - The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley.



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI plans rural forum for small businesses

ALMO - The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho will hold its first Rural Community Small Business forum from 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 27 in the cultural hall at the Almo LDS Church.

Comcast offers to buy Walt Disney

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - In a stunning move, cable TV giant Comcast Corp. proposed Wednesday to buy Walt Disney Co. for stock valued at about \$54 billion.



A customer walks past a Mickey and Minnie Mouse display inside the Disney store on New York's Fifth Ave. Comcast, the nation's biggest cable systems operator, has offered to buy Disney for stock valued at about \$54 billion, and to assume \$21.9 billion in Disney debt.

and amicable as possible, as fast as possible," he also noted that he was ready to abandon the proposed merger if it was not.

Twin Falls

- Maria T. Amada, C.S. Barza, Caliente Gut Scouts, Elaine Gomarillo, Gilberto A. Cantu Herrera, Crystal Springs Trust, Charlene B. Barris, Lucille Hawkins, Tracy S. Jacobs, Mary Jensen, Donald Jensen, Tony A. Kirk, Jerry Lanphar, Cindy L. Marshall, Lori L. Miller, Spencer Moore, Angela A. Parks, Royal West Amusements Inc., John D. Russell, Simon Sanchez, Annick E. Tybo, Eileen M. Wilcox, Western Days Committee

Burley

Baron E. Boright, Ben E. Boyd

Rupert

- Saul Arceaga, Alicia Arceaga, Daniel Arceaga, James Cor, Ladonna Cunningham, Clinton Gerner, Robert L. Blitt, Sterling Hanks, Amanda Huegro, Internation Irrigation Inc., Kenneth Jarvis, Rogelio Maldonado, Mount Harrison Chapter, Linda Phillips, Tomas J. Rodrigues, Mary Serrano, Terry Smith, Lucella Thurber

Wendell

- Roland Altamirano, Tamara Altamirano, Rochelle Musico, Edwin Baer, Kenneth Belter, Robert J. Blitt, Margaret E. Broughton, Keith V. Buchi, Linda J. Calkins, Keith Crawford, Sarah Dees, Joyly Hill, John A. Ermann, Jose Gardapocina, Jeremy Gerber, Ernest G. Giddens, Lena Nichols, Northwest Theatre Equipment, Madine Finklerstein, Professional Translators, Lara Balzaa Salinas, Magdalena Sandoval, Trace Scott, Antonio Silveria, Joe G. Squires, Aracelis Thipha, Genoveva F. Tinoco, West Point State, Susan D. White, Mary Williams

AG warns about rising financial e-mail scams

BOISE - Attorney General Lawrence Wasden issued a specific warning in response to rising e-mail spam that could lead to identify theft.

Burger King president resigns without warning

MIAMI - Burger King Corp.'s president has resigned amid declining sales for the struggling fast-food chain, the second largest U.S. burger company behind McDonald's Corp.

Mad cow could widen split in cattle industry

The Associated Press

YAKIMA, Wash. - After mad cow disease hit the United States, the cattle industry's dominant trade group stood behind the government's mandate for stricter regulations to ensure food safety.

"For me, personally, they're not it," he said. The roots of the dispute can be traced to the 1996 merger of the National Cattlemen's Association, Beef Industry Council and the National Livestock and Meat Board, which brought cattlemen, processors and meat packers under one umbrella.

Washington Holstein was born. Congress approved such a plan in 2002, but delayed its start last year.

The beef association and meat packers say the current proposal is unworkable and have suggested a voluntary "labeling program instead."

Choosing to leave a job can get complicated

On its face, leaving a job ought to be simple enough. You give notice, and later walk out the door. But it can be much more complicated.



ON THE JOB Kenneth Bredemeler Inc., a McLean, Va., human resources outsourcing firm, said she not only does not see a problem in listing the short-lived job on a resumé, but thinks it wise to do so.

rather in an interview, and even then not in excruciating detail. "You say, 'I looked like a good fit when I got that job. It wasn't.'"

she can simply say, "I've got a better opportunity." If the company asks her to take part in a formal exit interview, Usher said the worker can do so or not.

What to do

- See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these: • Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627. • Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410. • Send e-mail to: lostandfound@tax.state.id.us. • Log on to www2.state.id.us/tax and click on "Unclaimed Property" for instructions and claim forms that can be printed and mailed to the commission. The site also provides a search link for other names and a link to other states' unclaimed-property listings.

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS table with columns for Fund Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various fund categories like Bond, Equity, Money, etc.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE table listing various stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and other market data.

MARKET SUMMARY

MARKET SUMMARY table showing NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices and their performance.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET table listing various stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and other market data.

INDEXES table showing performance of various market indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST table listing local stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT text explaining market symbols, abbreviations, and reporting conventions.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, and various grades of wheat.

Table with columns: Corn, Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, and various grades of wheat. Includes sub-sections for '5,000 bu minimum, cents per bushel' and '5,000 bu minimum, cents per bushel'.

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists various metals and currencies including Gold, Silver, and various international currencies.

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists various energy commodities including Heating Oil, Gasoline, and Natural Gas.

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists various international currencies including Euro, British Pound, and Japanese Yen.

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists various international currencies including Canadian Dollar, Australian Dollar, and New Zealand Dollar.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists various livestock prices including Hogs, Cattle, and Sheep.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists various soybean oil prices.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists various soybean meal prices.

WHEAT

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists various wheat prices.

BEANS

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists various bean prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists various grain prices including Corn, Soybeans, and Wheat.

CHEESE

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists various cheese prices.

POTATOES

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists various potato prices.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists various metal and currency prices.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists various fossil fuel prices.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists various soybean oil prices.

Business to Business advertisement for Southern Idaho Business. Includes text: 'Jump on board... with Southern Idaho's fastest growing marketing and information tabloid.' and 'Southern Idaho Business is mailed monthly to all businesses in Twin Falls, Jerome, Minidoka and Cassia counties.'

Large advertisement for Grover plumbing and electrical services. Includes text: 'It's Where You Go for What You Need!', 'WANT SERVICE WITH YOUR PLUMBING OR ELECTRICAL STUFF?', and 'GROVER 130 Eastland Drive South • Twin Falls, Idaho'. Lists various services like kitchen faucets, water heaters, sump pumps, and furnaces with prices.

Department won't fight snowmobile ruling

Park Service issues rules allowing more machines

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — A day after a Wyoming federal judge gave a green light to nearly double the number of snowmobiles allowed in Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks, the U.S. Department of Justice said Wednesday that it would not fight the ruling.

Justice Department lawyers said there would be no opposition to Tuesday's temporary restraining order that blocked a Clinton administration plan reducing the

number of snowmobiles this winter season before banning them for good, according to a department spokesman.

Last December, just before the winter season was to open, U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan in Washington, D.C., had set aside a Bush administration plan that raised the number of snowmobiles allowed in the parks and reinstated—the Clinton-era—plan. On Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Clarence Brimmer in Cheyenne blocked Sullivan's order.

As a result, on Wednesday, the National Park Service issued temporary rules increasing the number of machines from 493 to 780 per day in Yellowstone and 140 for Grand Teton for the remaining 33 days of the winter season. Only a portion of the snowmo-

biles are required to be newer models that proponents say are quieter and pollute less. All will have to be part of guided trips operated by private companies.

In a report filed with Sullivan in Washington, Justice Department lawyers said the temporary regulations "will protect visitor and employee health and safety and protect park resources."

But with only about a month left in the season, it is questionable whether increasing the number of machines will help businesses outside the park that rely heavily on snowmobilers.

"There's an increased opportunity but whether at this point in time we have an ability to affect that, I don't know," said MarySue Costello, executive director of the chamber of commerce for West

Yellowstone, Mont., at the main entrance to Yellowstone National Park.

Luke Antonucci, an employee of Two Top Snowmobile Rental in West Yellowstone, said, "At this point in the season, I don't know if it's doable. But this will give us time to develop strategies for next year."

Antonucci said Sullivan's ruling has devastated—the town's economy. "I have seen estimates in the media of business being down 30 percent. It's a lot more. I know of people who are going into foreclosure already because they can't pay the bills. We are all hurting."

Environmentalists and naturalists expressed disappointment and anger at the decision by the Justice Department.

Beef checkoff ruling heads to Supreme Court

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A group of Nebraska cattle producers and the U.S. Justice Department will ask the nation's highest court to review an appeals court ruling that the national beef checkoff program is unconstitutional.

The appeal will be filed this week, said Greg Ruchle, executive vice president of Nebraska Cattlemen.

The case stems from a July decision by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that American beef producers do not have to pay a \$1-per-head fee on cattle sold in the United States.

Money raised from the checkoff is used to help fund advertising, education and research programs. Since 1985, livestock producers have had to pay the mandatory fee on cattle sold in the United States. Half of that money goes to the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board and half to qualified state beef councils. The groups came up with the popular "Beef: It's What's for Dinner" slogan.

The appeals court affirmed a 2002 decision by U.S. District Judge Charles Kornmann of Aberdeen, S.D., that the mandatory program violates the constitutional rights of cattle ranchers by infringing on their First

Amendment right to free speech. The case began when three South Dakota ranchers, the Livestock Marketing Association and others sued the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board, an arm of the department.

They argued that ads paid for through the program promote beef in general and not just beef raised in the United States. In effect, they don't want to pay for a marketing campaign with which they don't agree.

Ruchle said the Supreme Court appeal will partly be based on a 2000 decision by the high court in a Wisconsin case. In that ruling, the high court said state-run schools can subsidize campus groups with money collected from mandatory student fees without violating the rights of students who find some of those groups objectionable.

REFLECTIONS IN ROSWELL



Officers of the New Mexico Department of Public Safety's Motor Transportation Division are reflected in the emergency light of a patrol car Wednesday during a training session in Roswell, N.M.

Kempthorne says trip confirms his support of Bush

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne wrapped up a two-day visit to Baghdad on Wednesday, unswayed in his support for the Bush administration's policy in Iraq.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press from Amman, Jordan, Kempthorne said a brief conversation with an Iraqi citizen brought home the importance of the United States' intervention.

"As one of the Iraqis said to me, 'In person, Saddam Hussein is a weapon of mass destruction. He has gassed hundreds of thousands of our fellow citizens. It was just a matter of time until he became a Stalin or a Hitler.'"

Kempthorne and the other five governors on the surprise tour spent Wednesday night in Jordan before their departure to the United States. Thursday, the group was scheduled to meet with President Bush on Friday to discuss their impressions.

Kempthorne said security concerns continued to disrupt the original plans for the tour. Concern about an insurgent cell in the area prevented a scheduled visit to a mass grave near Baghdad. Plans to travel to southern Iraq were abandoned when weather made air travel impossible and ground travel was considered unsafe, he said.

The return of the governors from their overnight accommodations in Jordan to Baghdad on Wednesday morning came at about the same time that insurgents carried out a suicide bombing only a few blocks from the headquarters of the U.S. administration. At least 47 Iraqis were killed.

A day earlier, a truck bomb in the southern part of Baghdad killed over 50 people less than an hour before the governors landed in the country.

Kempthorne said the violence got even closer to home Tuesday night on their return flight to Jordan.

"The flight out last night, the plane we were in was fired on," the governor recalled. The pilots used flares and chaff and evasive maneuvers. So it's still a rough place. Security remained very, very tight."

Bill might break deadlock over wolf proposal

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — In an effort to defuse a simmering feud, a leading state lawmaker said Wednesday he will sponsor a measure adopting the federal government's stance on wolf management in Wyoming.

"I've made a commitment that I will bring a bill that will yield to the federal position," Rep. Mike Baker, R-Thermopolis, told The Associated Press following a meeting between his legislative committee and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Steve Williams.

Baker said he is sponsoring the bill in an attempt to break a logjam over the state's plan to manage wolves once they are removed from the federal Endangered Species List.

Delisting the wolf in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho will not occur until the Interior Department approves Wyoming's plan for maintaining a viable wolf population in the state.

Friday is the deadline for bill introduction in this year's legislative budget session.

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Odyssey & Theatre	Mistress on 7:00-9:15 Mistress on 9:30-11:30 Mistress on 7:00-9:15 Mistress on 9:30-11:30
Twin Cinema 12	The Last Samurai on 7:30-9:30 Calendar Girls on 9:30-11:30 You Got Served on 7:30-9:30 Mistress on 9:30-11:30 Something's Gotta Give on 7:00-9:30 Mistress on 7:00-9:30 Lord of the Rings on 7:30-9:30 Gold Digger on 9:30-11:30 Big Daddy on 7:15-9:30 Catcher in the Rye on 9:30-11:30

NATION/WORLD

Bush seeks halt to nuke weapons

President says no new countries should possess capability

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, pointing to a black market weapons network led by the father of Pakistan's nuclear bomb, said Wednesday that no new countries should have the ability to enrich or process nuclear material.

He argued that international efforts to combat the spread of weapons of mass destruction have been neither broad nor effective enough and require tougher action from all nations.

"The greatest threat before humanity today is the possibility of secret and sudden attack with chemical or biological or radiological or nuclear weapons," Bush said.

"We must confront the danger with open eyes and unbending

purpose," he said in a speech at the National Defense University. "I've made clear to all the policy of this nation: America will not permit the terrorists and dangerous regimes to threaten us with the world's most dangerous weapons."

His call to prevent countries from acquiring the equipment and technology to enrich uranium and reprocess spent fuel for plutonium — even if the stated intent is to build civilian power facilities — was likely to anger Iran and North Korea and the countries that have supplied them.

Bush for the first time publicly accused Pakistani scientist Abdul Qadeer Khan's network of supplying to North Korea the centrifuge technology that is needed to make highly enriched uranium for nuclear weapons. The administration previously had said that it believed Khan's network was supplying weapons technology to North Korea, Libya and Iran but had not specified what.

The administration and North Korea are locked in a dispute over whether the Koreans are trying to develop nuclear weapons using highly enriched uranium. North Korea has acknowledged building nuclear weapons using plutonium but denies it is trying to build a weapon with highly enriched uranium — a key dispute as the two nations head into talks later this month with four other countries, including China.

With the president still being criticized over whether Iraq possessed weapons of mass destruction, he also used the speech to outline the role that good U.S. intelligence has played in the ongoing dismantlement of Khan's network, as well as Libya's commitment last December to give up its weapons of mass destruction programs.

He gave much of the credit for Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf's action against Khan to the groundwork laid over several years by U.S. intelligence.



President Bush speaks Wednesday at the National Defense University at Fort Lesley J. McNair in Washington.

Israeli raid leaves 12 Palestinians dead

NAKHAL OZ ARMY BASE, Israel — Twelve Palestinians were killed and more than 40 wounded in fierce gun battles Wednesday when Israeli soldiers in tanks and armored vehicles raided a densely packed Gaza City neighborhood.

The operation, launched from this windswept base on the edge of the Gaza Strip, was designed to root out Islamic militants accused of firing rockets and mortars into Israel and planting roadside bombs near Jewish settlements, the army said.

The pre-dawn incursion lasted throughout the morning as troops moved in on a two-story house, and masked gunman rained down fire from adjacent rooftops. Two men were killed at the house and four were taken prisoner. Troops then blew up the house.

Bystanders trapped by heavy gunfire and rocket-propelled grenades crouched behind cars and hid in doorways. Palestinian medics said the dead included at least six gunmen and a policeman, and that at least three of the wounded were teenagers who were watching the action from side streets. The commander of the operation said everyone killed was armed or placing bombs to impede the invasion.

World in brief

gasoline and burned him," 17-year-old Patricia Joseph told a reporter. "Everyone stood up and said it was good."

With the Haitian government locked in a deadly battle with opponents, the White House on Wednesday issued a rebuke of Aristide's government.

"We are extremely concerned about the wave of violence spreading through Haiti. And we certainly deeply regret the loss of life," said Scott McClellan, press secretary to President Bush. "We call on the government to respect the rights, especially human rights, of the citizens and residents of Haiti."

Powell says U.S. may delay transfer of power in Iraq

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin L. Powell signaled Wednesday that the administration might delay plans to return sovereignty to Iraqs by July 1, telling a congressional oversight panel that violence continues to vex U.S. and Iraqi officials.

In his first appearance before Congress to explain the State Department budget for fiscal 2005, Powell said the administration is "looking forward to transferring authority at the end of June. It all goes well."

But he added that "we have a difficult security problem" in Iraq, as evidenced by a suicide bombing in Baghdad on Wednesday that killed at least 47 people and came only a day after another blast near the Iraqi capi-

tal killed at least 53.

Powell's comments to the House International Relations Committee on the handover deadline, following similar hints by other U.S. and United Nations officials that the date may change. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said last week that he would "never say never" on altering the deadline and noted that the decision was ultimately up to President Bush.

U.N. secretary-general Kofi Annan said last week that if concerned parties all wanted to

change the handover date, "I don't think we should be able to resist."

Despite his suggestion that a delay was possible, Powell sought to emphasize that the administration wants to meet the deadline. "We are pressing to that end," he said.

A substantial delay in the handover could anger some Iraqis and expose Bush to political risk at home in an election year.

Powell's appearance was his first before Congress since former chief U.S. weapons inspector David Kay said publicly that he believed no weapons of mass destruction would be found in Iraq. The hearing was testy, with Powell encountering tough questions from House Democrats on that issue and on Bush's war record.

Rep. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio, said Americans relied on Powell's judgments about war and peace, since Bush "may have been AWOL" during his Vietnam-era National Guard service, Vice President Dick Cheney had "said he had other priorities" than military service during Vietnam, and "other administration officials did not serve."

Powell shot back: "First of all, Mr. Brown, I won't dignify your comments about the president, because you don't know what you're talking about." A few minutes later, Powell scolded an aide to another Democratic House member, who was standing behind Brown and shaking his head as Powell explained the administration's views on Iraq and weapons of mass destruction.



Colin Powell

U.S. lawmakers call for decency in broadcasting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Janet Jackson's exposed breast was talk of Capitol Hill on Wednesday, with lawmakers and regulators saying it's the latest example of all that's wrong with TV and should serve as the impetus for government to get tough with broadcasters.

At a pair of hearings, lawmakers excoriated Mel Karmazin, president of Viacom Inc. His company owns CBS, which broadcast the raunchy Super Bowl halftime show that included Jackson.

Members of the House Telecommunications Committee spent more than two hours grilling Karmazin, who again apologized for the show that ended with singer Justin Timberlake tearing off part of Jackson's top and exposing her right breast to 90 million TV viewers.

"You knew what you were doing," said Rep. Heather Wilson, R-N.M., her voice cracking. "You wanted us to be all abuzz. It lines your pockets."

Karmazin insisted that CBS and MTV did not know about plans to rip off Jackson's top, nor the crotch-grabbing dance steps that were also included in the halftime show. He said none of these actions took place during rehearsals.

"Everyone at Viacom and everyone at CBS and everyone at MTV was shocked and appalled and embarrassed at what had happened," Karmazin said.

To prevent a repeat, he said CBS will air live programming on a five-minute delay, which was done for the Grammy awards this

week. He said the network-owned stations would also be equipped so that locally televised live programs would also be time-delayed.

And he said the network was reviewing its standards for commercials in response to criticism over a movie trailer for a horror film and Super Bowl ads showing a flatulent horse and a crotch-biting dog.

The halftime show, produced by CBS' corporate cousin MTV, drew more than 100,000 complaints to the Federal Communications Commission.

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OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Ask the officer . . . D2
Outdoor briefs . . . D2, D3
Centennial D4

Outdoors Editor: David Cooper - 733-0931, Ext. 246



Centennial: Settler's proving site became long-time family home. Page D3

The Times-News

Thursday, February 12, 2004

Section D



From left, Rich Dieck, an intern for the CSI Outdoor Program, leads Blanca Vargas, Erik Linn, Heidi Phillips, and Arton Hollingsworth step by step in snowshoeing.

Photos by WILLIAM STUDEBAKER/The Times-News

Hit the trails in snowshoes for winter fitness

The Associated Press

BOISE - Looking for an alternative to biking and running for aerobic training? As long as there is snow on the ground, snowshoeing can be excellent cross-training for spring and summer sports.

Snowshoeing meets the standards of the American College of Sports Medicine as a pursuit that enhances and maintains cardiovascular fitness. Major muscle groups are used while snowshoeing, which helps to keep the heart strong and efficient.

According to studies by Ball State University in Indiana and the University of Vermont, snowshoeing can help folks burn between 420 to 1,000 calories in an hour. When moving at 3 mph on packed snow on a flat trail, snowshoers can burn 510 calories per hour. Snowshoeing in powder at 3 mph on a route with hills can burn more than 1,000 calories.

Wintertime tips

- Dress in layers you can shed when you get warm.
- Carry drinking water.
- Use lip balm and sunscreen to prevent burns.
- Tell someone where you're going and when you plan to return so that if something happens, they can call for help.

As a comparison, walking on flat terrain at 3 mph burns 335 calories per hour.

Low-intensity snowshoeing helps to build an aerobic base to improve fitness foundation for all sports. Workouts on hills can build cycling muscles. Using ski poles during outings increases upper-body endurance and strength, which would be helpful for kayakers, canoers and rafters.

Although it didn't used to be a mainstream recreational activity, the number of people who said they snowshoed has grown 200 percent since 1997, according to the Outdoor Industry of America's 2002 Outdoor Recreation Participation study. Snowshoeing for fitness has grown to the point where there are snowshoe races across the country, and there is even a national snowshoe team.

Races are similar to running or walking races and are conducted on snow-covered courses typically 5 or 10 kilometers long (that's 3 or 6 miles). There are also 100-meter dashes and 100-mile snowshoe races.

Please see SNOWSHOE, Page D2

winter break

Taking a
CSI students expand their horizons in the snowy South Hills

By William Studesaker
Times-News correspondent

Members of the College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program and Student Ambassadors broke the doldrums of flat land and school books and headed for the South Hills.

For the reconnaissance party, the day before was full of sun and blue sky, but by the time the full troop showed up, fog had settled in and the sky was overcast. By late afternoon however, the fog retreated into the clouds, and a true wonderland of snow and fragile horsetail held up by black aspen branches came into focus.

It's hard to resist breaking a new trail, or making the first sashay across an open meadow. And in the South Hills there are a thousand opportunities to be the first to leave tracks where others haven't stepped or glided.

Smooth tracks

Those who donned cross-country skis for the first time saw snow from several angles, headfirst, sideways, and butt backwards. But with a little coaching from the experienced skiers, it wasn't long until the novice could set step to the rhythmic glide of the lead skier.

As they wove their way among the aspens, a brush with a limp brought much frost down it seemed to be snowing. A track along the edge of a quaking colony proved to be a drier route.

When the South Hills have an abundance of snow, and this year they do, they provide good cross-country skiing for beginners and advanced skiers. Among the several challenging routes and the easiest to access are the Walstrom Hollow loops.

A good place to begin is where the Walstrom Hollow road meets Rock Creek Road, a mile and a half or so below Magic Mountain ski resort, across from the big tubing hill. Here the two loops come together giving a skier choices and a double journey if he wants to make his day rigorous.

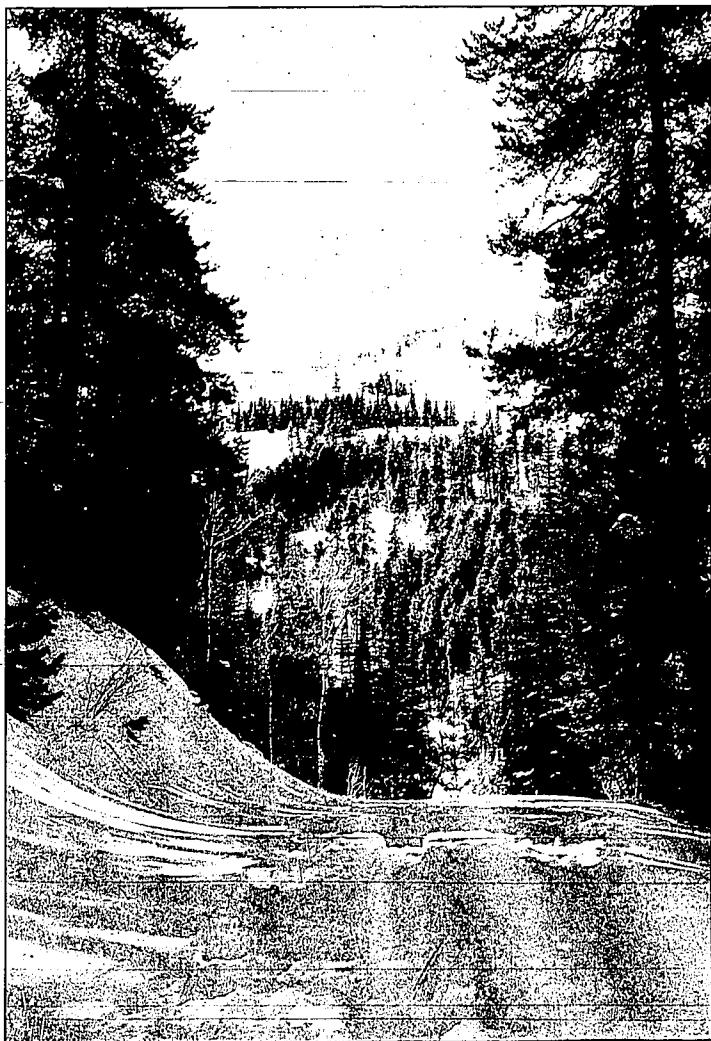
It's possible to break away from the lower loop and drop down Walstrom Hollow Creek until it joins Third Creek. At the confluence, turn left and it's just a short jaunt back to the main road. This alternate route gets more dangerous the deeper the snow.

It's always necessary to be cautious when traveling in the back country. In winter it's particularly important. There's the possibility of avalanches, and the snow may give way and the traveler may find himself in a deep hole unable to self-rescue.

Traveling in pairs, or better three and four, make it safer than going it alone.

Hoofing It

Contrary to the easy movement and



The sun begins to break at the foot of Walstrom Hollow trail in the South Hills.

the better-on-the-trail-than-off of cross-country skis, snowshoes provide stable access to the deepest winter terrain. Anyone who has "hoofed" it through

the snow and climbed out of each knee-deep step will giggle with the joy of cruising on snowshoes. The learning curve for most people who take up snowshoeing is nearly straight up. However, there are a few tricks.

The new brand of shoe has a toe binding that flexes. This allows a person to step naturally from heel to toe. As the heel is raised, the shoe becomes nearly weightless, thus moving across the top of the snow without exaggerated motions and without excess energy loss. The old Long Tom's and other flexless shoes traveled well, but sapped a person's energy reserves.

In the beginning however, as one gets his feet under him, a few inflated steps help get the feel for webbed feet. Once the flip-flop rhythm is established, one can maneuver among the pines, trusting

Please see WINTER, Page D2



From left to right, Janah Hardy, Wendy Davis, P.J. Kaufman, and Ivan Smith stroll through the South Hills in a skiing lesson.

EXTREME SKIING

Feeling free is the chief appeal

By Ray Gress
Deseret Morning News

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - It doesn't bother Rick Greener that his sanity is sometimes put in question. He understands.

Who in their right mind, after all, would intentionally ski off huge jumps, through steep chutes, between large rocks, over cliffs and down nearly impossible ski runs, and do it all as casually as if strolling through a mall.

Greener?

Not in the least, said Greener, as he talked about his profession as an extreme skier.

He travels the world, skis between 150 and 200 days a winter, appears in both magazines and movies, and earns enough to pay the bills.

But more than anything, he loves what he does. "I never get bored. I love the outdoors . . . and I love the sensation of being free.

"There's a sensation you feel in every part of your body - from the tips of your toes to the top of your head - as you ski. It's a feeling of floating, where gravity is either pulling or pushing you as like a drop of falling water. You're just there, riding the terrain."

"Once you get the feeling of free falling, everything else just falls into place. The freedom of being able to leave the ground and get air at any given point is fun."

Greener's two brothers, Rob and Nick, are also extreme skiers. Greener, 31, is the more experienced of the three. Rob, 21, and Nick, 18, are skiing and going to school at the University of Utah.

The three travel together and compete against each other in extreme events.

The Greeners grew up in Boise. At age 21, Rick followed his passion for skiing difficult terrain to the two resorts in Utah best known for difficult terrain.

Skiing extreme terrain was his hobby, which resulted in a barrage of photos. Rick Greener's picture has appeared in all the major ski publications, which include a number of cover shots, and his adventurous skiing has been captured in countless movies.

Growing up, skiing Bogus Basin and Sun Valley in Idaho, without getting involved in ski racing, he went in search of different challenges. He looked for rocks to jump and the steepest runs to set tracks. He would find the most challenging natural features on a mountain and then skied them.

Please see EXTREME, Page D2

OUTDOORS

CSI offers snowshoe trip Saturday

The CSI Outdoors program is hosting a one-day snowshoeing excursion in one easy day, Saturday, Feb. 13. The trip will teach the basic art of snowshoeing. Bring your own lunch, water and a friend.

All the skills necessary to get out and snowshoe on your own will be taught. Snowshoes, rental, winter appropriate clothing and the basic art of traveling on snow. There will be a pre-trip meeting on Friday, Feb. 13 at 4 p.m. Cost is \$15, with \$5 refundable upon return.

For more information call the outdoors program at 732-6697.

Hagerman visitor center hosts movie activity

Hagerman Fossil Beds Visitor Center will host a Fun Family Fossil Film Festival, Friday, Feb. 20 for kids and families. The event will feature the film Ice Age. Phil, the park paleontologist, will connect the relationship between the film and Hagerman's fantastic fossil facts. Feel free to bring your favorite blanket and pillow.

The visitor center also features fossil exhibits displaying Idaho's state fossil and numerous other species from the Pliocene epoch. A children's Pioneer, the Jr. Ranger Program, a slide show, self-guided driving tour, and a bookstore are offered at the Visitor Center.

Winter hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Monday to Memorial Day Weekend. The center is located at 221 North State Street in Hagerman. For information call 837-4793. Ext. 5224, or visit www.nps.gov/hafa.

Idaho Ordnance instructor will teach pistol courses

Red's Trading Post is sponsoring two NRA Basic Pistol courses, which will be taught by Certified NRA Instructor George Kinslow of Idaho Ordnance. The first course will consist of three nights beginning Monday Feb. 23 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and the second course will be an all day course on Saturday Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The courses will be held at 253 5th Ave. West located in Historic Old Towne Twin Falls. Cost is \$55 at the door or \$45 if you prepay. Each class will be limited to eight students. This course meets state training requirements to obtain a Concealed Weapons License. For more information please call Idaho Ordnance at 420-6163 or Red's Trading Post at 733-3546.

— compiled from staff reports

CLIMBING THE CRYSTAL CASCADE



An ice climber makes his way up Frankenstein Cliff in Harts Location, N.H., Saturday.

Snowshoe

Continued from D1

Being a newer competitive sport, aspiring snowshoe racers have the opportunity to make the national team by placing in the top 10 spots in a regional event. The United States Snowshoe Association sanctions races throughout the winter. Those races serve as qualifiers for the upcoming fourth annual U.S. National Championship in March in California. The western region had qualifying snowshoe races in Bend, Ore., in January.

The national snowshoe team is made up of men and women of varying ages, from the late teens to the mid-sixties. Members come from a multitude of sport backgrounds, including marathon runners, triathletes, Nordic skiers, speed skaters, bicyclists and race walkers.

Although you've missed the qualifying races for the team, there is still plenty of winter left to get yourself ready to compete next year. Get started by participating in snowshoe demonstration days at Nordic resorts throughout the state. Many types of snowshoes are available to try, and the fitness running/racing

Winter

Continued from D1

the awesome support snowshoes give on powdery snow. Cross-country skiing with its kick and glide motion is about rhythm, motion, speed, and riding the wrinkles of snow and winded by wind and hidden rocks and plants. It's about traveling. Snowshoeing is less about moving than it is about "being there," moving stealthily through the woods, keeping an eye out for

models are best for cross-training purposes.

Fitness running/racing snowshoes can be ordered from local specialty retail shops.

"We've sold a few pairs of the Atlas running snowshoes lately," said Kevin Pavlis, a salesperson and buyer at Idaho Mountain Touring in Boise.

A variety of manufacturers produce fitness running/racing snowshoes, which are shorter, lighter, and in some cases asymmetrical.

"They are designed for the runner's stride, not a walking stride," said Ray Johnson, a winter sports salesperson at R.E.I. A fixed-heel binding helps to decrease shin tension.

Atlas produces two styles of trail running snowshoes, called the Dual-Trac. Tubbs manufactures the Criterion snowshoes for runs and fast walks in snow. Tubbs also produces a high-end racing snowshoe that has a triangular frame and is made of carbon fiber. Tubbs also sells snowshoes made specifically for women, after their research showed that half of all snowshoers are women. They have six female-friendly models.

deer, cats, and black-tailed squirrels. One may not travel as far on shoes as he would on skis, but snowshoeing is a special way of embracing less and making it more.

Trekking is its own reward; physical exertion stills the heart of hearts. There's no medicine quite like a winter landscape. As the students discovered, a day in the snowy South Hills helps a week in the classroom pass quickly.

Extreme

Continued from D1

It's gotten to a point now where when he sees a steep mountain face, he instantly imprints on his mind the most challenging route down.

"There may be a tight rock field, or I may have to have an air entry or exit, or there may be a steep section in the middle," he said. "There's not much I won't ski unless it's too extreme and life-threatening. Sometimes I'm skiing on the edge, but I won't do anything ridiculous. I'm always in full control of the situation."

One of his scariest moments, he recalled, was jumping out of a helicopter over a peak in Canada that he only had over-skied before. "The one thing I had was on the flight up. I had to read the line

in a flash, then once I got to the top the rocks and ice chanced everything," he said.

"But it's all calculated. People think of the sport as a free-for-all and that we're a bunch of loose cannons. Every jump I take I look at the takeoff and landing. If I can visualize the line, I can stick it."

But there is, always, in the back of his mind, a subconscious voice telling him to put the brakes on and back away.

"It's something I wrestle with. I think everyone does. I have to tell the guy in the back of my mind to be quiet. I find if I come into the jump with a little speed, it makes what I'm doing easier. If you stand there, looking over the edge at a 60-foot fall, it's going to be a lot more difficult," he explained.

WE SAW YOU BUT WE HEAR FROM YOU

Club News
The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs.
Address your news to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@emtron.net; or bring it to our Burely at Twin Falls office. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

Share your adventure
Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times-News would like to print it as part of our new "Calls From The Wild" series. We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number.

Address your story to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@emtron.net; or bring it to our Burely at Twin Falls office.

Your best shot
Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whooper?
If you have a snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes.
Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@emtron.net; or bring it to our Burely at Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

Hunters leave mess after grouse opener

Question: "Last fall was a tremendous forest grouse hunting opener. There were hunters all over the unit 43/44 boundary on the Salt-Bounds Road. By early afternoon nearly every stream and spring crossing was littered with bird carcasses, entrails and feathers where people had field dressed their birds. Isn't it against the law to leave the entrails along water and roadways?"

Answer: I was also in this area on the opener and observed what you described first-hand. Unfortunately I didn't see the hunters cleaning their birds. I only saw the mess they left. Two issues I will discuss about this event involve the legal and ethical aspects of hunters leaving bird or animal entrails near a roadway or stream.

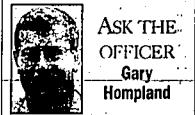
The large numbers of birds that were field dressed along the roadside and left near stream crossings generally meets the average person's image of littering. As defined in the American Heritage Dictionary, to litter is: "To, make untidy by discarding rubbish carelessly." Idaho Code 18-7031 refers to the act as "placing debris on public or private property."

In this law, debris is defined as paper, litter, glass bottles, glass, nails, tacks, hooks, cans, barbed wire, boards, trash, garbage, lighted material or other waste substances.

Using this understanding of "placing debris on public property," or littering, the situation you described could be prosecuted as a misdemeanor under this law. The ethical part of this situation is perhaps more noteworthy. The fact that a group of hunters field dressed some grouse along a stream would never have been objectionable if they had discarded the carcasses and entrails away from the stream and out of sight of the road.

Leaving the dead birds and entrails along the roadway near stream crossings was bad judgment and projected a poor image of the hunting community.

Except for the sheer number of



ASK THE OFFICER Gary Homland

birds, biologically speaking, the dead grouse parts along the stream bank are no more or less significant than animals that die naturally in riparian areas. Scavengers generally make quick work of the edible parts.

I think the issue boils down to a lack of sensitivity or "common sense." It's similar to cleaning fish in the lake. In areas frequently used by people, like public boat ramps and the like, you must pick up your fish entrails and discard them in a waste container. Generally, the hunters along the bank attracts flies and nuisance animals and may pose a human health risk. Sometimes the odor created can make public areas havens for yellow jackets and nearly uninhabitable.

Discarding fish entrails in remote areas poses no problem and would seldom be prosecuted although areas once considered remote may no longer be as societies expand.

The bird hunters could have easily discarded their bird parts away from the streams and roadways.

While the hunters could have been cited for littering, leaving the entrails along the roadside is really a reflection of poor ethics and judgment. The hunters really need to become more aware of the impact of their actions and how doing something may be appropriate in one setting and out-of-line in another.

Reference Idaho Code 18-7031.

Gary Homland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208)324-4359 or by e-mail us at the Fish and Game website at www2.state.id.us/ifsgame.

Annual Clear Lakes fishing derby will be February 21

Clear Lake Country Club will host its Fourth Annual Fly-fishing Derby on Feb. 21, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event includes an all-you-can eat breakfast at 8 a.m., a fishing pass, and tickets for door prizes. The grand prize is a 9-foot, Loomis GL3 fly rod custom made by Tim Crist.

Other prizes will include second and third place grand prizes; Clear Lake fishing passes, Clear Lake Country Club golf passes, and special prizes for all tagged fish caught.
Cost is \$25. Register by calling 543-4849 before Feb. 15. The event is limited to the first 100 anglers.

Jerome Ducks Unlimited Chapter hosts banquet

The Jerome Chapter of Ducks Unlimited is holding its 17th Annual Couples Banquet on Saturday, Feb. 28 at the Jerome Fairgrounds. Happy hour starts at 6 p.m. Dinner follows at 7.

Kirt Martin from the Snake River Grill will serve his famous peach wood smoked prime rib or Alaskan king crab.

A silent auction, live auction and raffles will take place during the evening. Prizes include guns, decoys, prints and more. For tickets and other information on how to support Ducks Unlimited, call 324-3707.

— compiled from staff reports

Classifieds 733-0931

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A nearly successful trip through the Mojave

By Susan Spano
Los Angeles Times

BAKER, Calif. — Some people love the desert. They live in a 110 degrees with the AC off. They love rusted junk, abandoned mines, sand traps, rattlesnakes, old bones and dry washes. You're pretty sure they're touched until you go there with them, as I did in October with my brother, John.

He'd been wanting to drive the 130-mile Old Mojave Road, a dirt, rock and sand path across Mojave National Preserve that passes landscapes you don't get to see on paved roads. It was the historic route from the Colorado River to Barstow for Native Americans, explorers, stagecoach drivers and the Army.

When the railroad laid tracks to the south, the old road was all but forgotten until Dennis G. Casiebler, a Navy physicist from Corona, Calif., with a passion for desert history, decided it should be reopened for recreational use.

In the early 1920s, the Friends of the Mojave Road, founded by Casiebler, mapped, repaired and erected stone cairns along the desert route. But with the creation of the 1.6-million-acre Mojave National Preserve in 1934, the group's custodial role diminished.

Now Casiebler has moved on to tending a historic schoolhouse museum in the Mojave Desert hamlet of Goffs and collecting oral history from people who have lived in the East Mojave Desert. But he still sometimes checks the mailbox his group installed near Kelbaker Road, where people record their passage over the old road. Casiebler estimates that several thousand make the trip annually.

If a desert has something to teach, I want to learn. Then too, I like tagging along with John on hiking and backcountry driving trips. He has the skills and know-how, although when camping he would eat protein bars for breakfast, lunch and dinner if I didn't bring along some real food. For protection in the wilderness, he takes my grandfather's World War I sabre, about as deadly as a paper-mache prop in an opera. He pores over maps before setting out and then basically ignores them in order, I think, to give expeditions a sense of discovery and adventure.

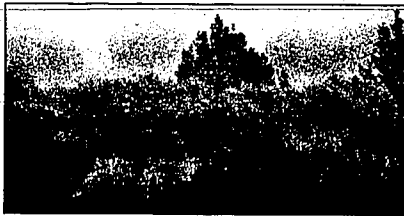
John told me this would be a very rough trip — two days of driving and one night of camping — and that I better not wimp out, the way I did a few years ago when I made him back on the appalling rugged road that leads to the Maze District of Utah's Canyonlands National Park.

I rented a beige Ford Expedition with four-wheel drive and left a hunk of John's car. I could see a few signs, including Kelso Depot. The National Park Service is in the final stages of renovating the building, an interpretive center and museum, scheduled to open this summer. It's a good rest stop between visits to the Cinder Cone Lava Beds about 15 miles north and Kelso Dunes to the south.

Then I headed up Kelso-Cima Road, which rounds the south side of gently sloping, astonishingly symmetrical Cima Dome, a 75-square-mile area of volcanic uplift in the wild heart of the preserve. The two-lane highway, often used as a shortcut between Palm Springs and Las Vegas, is straight and flat, paralleling railroad tracks before branching off across the Ivanpah Valley.

The sun was setting in a pink puddle by the time I reached Ninton on the north side of the preserve, with its bushy tamarisks, pint-sized hotel and general store. I chatted with the clerk and drank a soda before heading for the Avi Resort & Casino on the Colorado River, about midway between Needles, Calif., and Laughlin, Nev.

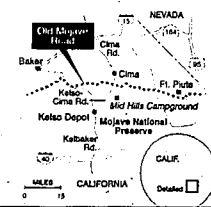
Mojave



Above, deer keep their distance at the Mid Hills Campground in the Mojave National Preserve. Right, Old Mojave Road at the Mail range in the Mojave National Preserve.

Learn more

Spring and fall are the best seasons to drive the Old Mojave Road. Consult the Mojave National Preserve or "Mojave Road Guide," by Dennis G. Casiebler (Tales of the Mojave Road Publishing Co., Essex, Calif.), for information on how to prepare for the trip. For more information, contact: Mojave National Preserve, Headquarters, 222 E. Main St., Barstow, CA 92311; (760) 255-8801, www.nps.gov/moja, or the NPS Baker Information Center, 72457 Baker Blvd., Baker, CA 92309; (760) 733-4040. Mojave Desert Heritage & Cultural Association, Goff's Schoolhouse, 37198 Lanfair Road, G15, Essex, CA 92332; (760) 733-4482, www.MDHCA.org.



miles north of the Avi; we found it with the help of Casiebler's "Mojave Road Guide," annotated mile by mile.

That day was a pure desert joy from start to finish. The temperature was about 80 degrees when we left, and the sky was mounded with clouds. A lop-eared jackrabbit jumped out of a nest of cressets, birds tittered, the air smelled like a spice rack.

About 23 miles west of the Colorado River (using Casiebler's distance calculations), we reached Ft. Pute, one of the military redoubts built on the road in the 1820s. It sits in the shadow of Jedediah Smith Butte, above dependable Piute Creek, and once harbored 18 enlisted men of Company D of the 9th U.S. Infantry.

John, went looking for Native American petroglyphs in the creek bed while I ate a packaged cheese-and-cold-cut snack on the knee-high stone walls that are the remnants of the fort. Just before we relaunched our Old Mojave Road sortie, he did a saber dance in front of the Expedition with Grandpa's sword.

With John driving, we climbed 3,412-foot Piute Pass, infamously rough in the old wagon road days. The view west swoops over the Lanfair Valley, where homestead-

ers tried to make the Mojave bloom in the early 20th century, to range upon range of desert mountains, separated by basins, in a Western geography lesson.

From there, we looked across the valley, so thick with Joshua trees you would think they had been propagated. Here and there we saw old "stuff" scattered over the desert, including a wrecked school bus that made me think of the Beatles' "Yellow Submarine."

There were also mysterious turnoffs that John said could lead to crystal methamphetamine labs. He likes to put me on edge. When I asked if we needed gasoline, he routinely said we were about to run out.

We crossed paved Ivanpah Road at Casiebler mile mark 41.7 and caught graded Cedar Canyon Road west to avoid a more treacherous stretch of the Old Mojave Road along Watson Wash. Eventually, we reached Government Holes, where one of the last gunfights in the West took place in 1925. It's a pretty place in the Round Valley with a windmill and abandoned corral, and we considered making camp. But it was starting to get chilly and there were no windbreaks, so we turned south on Black Canyon Road, heading for Mid Hills Campground in arid forests of piñon pine and juniper.

There we claimed site No. 25, with the preserve's best view of Cima Dome. A fire pit was stocked with wood, left by some friendly earlier camper, and there was a nice flat place for my tent. John set up his cot outside so he could see the stars. We had steak and apples for dinner, talked for a while and then went to sleep.

I slept like a sunken ship and awakened in time for sunrise over Cima Dome.

Another day in the desert ensued, not quite as good as the last. We lost our way, making an unintended detour north toward Death Valley Mine on a track that kept getting fainter and fainter. Finally, we reached the paved Kelso-Cima Road, where there's a little convenience store and post office run by tiny wizened Irene Ausmus, who came to the Mojave with her husband in the 1960s and refused to sell out when the National Park Service arrived.

It wasn't hard to find the Old Mojave Road again, with Casiebler's help. In fact, the route's rutted route can be seen for miles as it pushes west across Kelso Wash and rounds the Beale Mountains, named for explorer Edward E. Beale, who tried to introduce camels to the Mojave in 1857 but had to abandon the experiment because they frightened the horses.

The views north to Cima Dome and south to Kelso Dunes only got better. But just east of Mail Springs, John realized we had a flat, necessitating an hour of hot,



dirty work mounting the humongous spare. There was some cursing, after which we decided to get the blown tire fixed so we'd have a spare.

In Baker, we stopped at the Park Service information office, where a ranger gave us more bad news. Autumn rains had made passage over the playa dicey. Several vehicles had gotten stuck there recently, languishing for days awaiting rescue as the salt crust of the dry

lake corroded their undercarriages.

John wanted to risk it, but the day was more than half gone. Over a lunch of hummus, fried calamari and gyros at the Mad Creek restaurant, I persuaded him to abort and head back to the Avi. So we can't say we drove the whole road. Our names don't appear in the record book at the Old Mojave Road mailbox, which we bypassed in our rush to Baker.

But John plans to return and conquer the playa. Maybe I'll go with him. I'm starting to understand why he loves the desert. Besides, I'd like to see him brandishing Grandpa's saber again.

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On Highway 30 at Fair Avenue in Filer • 326-4390

Twin Falls rec sponsors skating class

The city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering two ice skating sessions at the Sun Valley Ice Arena. The cost is \$45 and includes transportation, instruction, skate rental and admission for both Saturdays of an individual session. Session 2 will be Feb. 28 and March 6. Children ages 6 to 8 must be accompanied by a parent, while 9 years and up may travel alone. Registration deadline is Feb. 23 for Session 2. Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265 for more information.

TROPHIES

Ben Rosencranch, 13, shot this four-point buck in the Athlon area during the second weekend of the deer season.

BLM Wild Horse ADOPTION

What: Wild horses are available for adoption on a first-come first-served basis, now through March 14 at the Boise BLM corral. Select your horse between noon and 6:00 pm Monday through Friday until March 5, and every afternoon from March 8 through March 14. A non-competitive fee will be charged for each horse.

Where: BLM horse corral, south of Boise on Pleasant Valley Road (4 miles south of the junction with Gowen Road).

Adopter Requirements: Potential adopters must be at least 18 years of age, have facilities consistent with BLM requirements, have no history of mistreating animals, and must have an adoption application approved by BLM. Applications may be approved at the corral site.

For additional information, contact Sam Mattiolo at (208) 871-1979 or 384-3358, or Joan Howard at 384-3437.

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Centennial

Centennial Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins - 735-3342

Page D-4

Thursday, February 12, 2004

The Times-News

Magic Valley scrapbooks

Readers start talking



The 1935 gathering honored couples from throughout Magic Valley who had been married 50 years or more. They're pictured in front of the Roxy Theatre on Main Avenue in Twin Falls. Jesse DeKlotz Olson of Filer says one couple - the man third from the left in the second row from the front, and the woman fourth from the left in the second row - are her grandparents, Frank and Anna DeKlotz. Olson saw many movies at the Roxy, especially the cowboy movies that were the favorites of her dad, Gilbert DeKlotz.



Margaret Grant Anderson of Twin Falls, second from left, poses in about 1913 or 1914 with her swimming buddy, Margaret loved swimming, says her daughter, Brook Finesgan of Twin Falls. Finesgan says the photograph might have been taken at the Nat Soo Pah hot springs.

Selections from our readers' private photo collections



This early 1920's view of Twin Falls' Main Avenue East shows people enjoying downtown, says current resident Marjorie Deters. 'Look how wide the street was,' she says. And notice the horse and buggy in the line of automobiles at right.

Magic Valley Reads! fosters discussion of local literature

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's not terribly uncommon in Twin Falls these days to hear readers compare their progress through one of the newly released history books by local authors.

Rancher Rex Williams polished off the last chapter of Mary J. Inman's book this winter and started in on Jim Gentry's Chamber executive Kent Just finished off Gentry's book on vacation last week.

Better catch up. Librarians and their collaborators in the third annual Magic Valley Reads! project aim to ensure readers' reactions to local literature get a good airing in the next few months.

Their communitywide reading project, featuring about 20 suggested titles this year, will hold a series of public events in March and April for presentations and discussions.

But organizers are encouraging folks to start talking now about local poetry, history, journalism and pioneer women - the four general categories of the centennial year's Magic Valley Reads! selections - in all manner of informal get-togethers.

Susan Ash, one of the Magic Valley Reads! organizers, said she has appointments this month at two clubs and a church to talk about the suggested reading list and about the formal community-wide events planned for this spring.

She invites anyone to call her at the Twin Falls Public Library, 733-2964, to arrange for a member of the Magic Valley Reads! committee to speak at other small gatherings.

Next week, Ash plans to speak at one informal discussion that's open to up to 20 members of the reading public. It's set for lunch time Wednesday, in an upstairs room at the YOYO Cafe in Twin Falls.

The cafe requests participants to sign up in advance and offers a coupon for \$1 off lunch that day as an incentive to attend; call 732-0044. By early this week, the cafe didn't yet have many people on the list.

"We do have plenty of space," the cafe's Michele Hodges said.

Coming in March
Watch this page on March 7 for details about the third annual Magic Valley Reads! project's free public gatherings. Planned for March and April, the communitywide events will feature panel discussions, poetry readings, talks, videos, a short film and multimedia presentations.

Hit the books

How well are you progressing through your winter reading list? Organizers of the Magic Valley Reads! Twin Falls Centennial reading-and-discussion project hope you'll be ready to talk about some of these titles come spring. Their suggested reading list is divided into four categories:

■ Role of journalism in T.F.

- "Idaho: Off the Beaten Path" by Julie Fanselow, a local author and former journalist.
- "Animal Husbandry and Other Social Graces" by Steve Crump and Suzanne Huxhold.
- "Zest for Living" and "Dailies, Don't Tell" by Lorayne O. Smith, a retired reporter and local author.
- "Tales of the Tract," a 2002-04 column series from *The Times-News* by James Vanley, a local historian.

■ Poetry and poets of T.F.

- "Earthbound" and "Cleanings" by local poet Sudee Hager.
- "Various poems by College of Southern Idaho professor James Irons.
- "Short of a Good Promise" and "Travelers in an Antique Land" by CSI professor William Studebaker.
- "Culture of Reclamation," a video integrating poetry, historical narrative and photographs. It includes historical materials from the Twin Falls Public Library's Idaho Room. The video is a work in progress, a joint project of Boise State University and Idaho State University.

■ Women of early T.F.

- "Lady Bluebeard: The True Story of Love and Marriage, Death and Flypaper" by William C. Anderson. The book is about Twin Falls murderer Lydo Southard.
- "We Sagebrush Folks" by Anno Plio Gentry. It's about social and farm life in the Twin Falls area.
- "Gently Down the Stream" by local author Ethyn Walkington. It's about life in the Twin Falls area.
- "Julia" by Helen Markley Miller. It's fiction about early Twin Falls.

■ History of T.F.

- "In the Middle and on the Edge: The Twin Falls Region of Idaho" by CSI professor Jim Gentry.
- "Sagebrush Empire," a video about early Twin Falls.
- "Tribute to the Past; Legacy for the Future," a 1990 volume on the history of early Twin Falls businesses, edited by Donna Scott.
- "Steamboats, Shoshone!"
- "Secoundals and Such: Seldom Told Tales of the Western Frontier" by James Vanley.
- "Six Decades Back," Charles Waigammott's historical sketches of early days in the Twin Falls area.
- "Twin Falls Centenarybook, 1904-2004: Celebrating the Twin Falls, Idaho Centennial" by Mary J. Inman, along with her "Tour of Twin Falls" cassette.
- "On Holy Ground: The History, Art and Faith of St. Edward the Confessor Roman Catholic Church" by Patricia Santos Marcantonio, a journalist and short-story writer.

Volunteers power efforts of Centennial Commission

TWIN FALLS - Volunteers served snacks, collected tickets and supervised games at the city's first big centennial event, a New Year's Eve gala.

In the coming months, they'll be asked to sell centennial wares, register tournament golfers and undertake a host of other duties for the Twin Falls Centennial Commission.

In its first newsletter for volunteers, the commission will issue a call for help. The newsletter will list these volunteer opportunities:

- Ongoing: Work at the historical gallery in Magic Valley Mall operated by downtown's business improvement district. Weekend shifts are available.
- Feb. 19-21: Help staff the Centennial Commission's booth at KMVT's Agri-Action event at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, selling merchandise and answering questions.
- Feb. 27-29: Help staff the com-

mission's booth at Clear Channel's Home and Garden Show at the CSI Expo Center. This gig also involves selling merchandise and answering questions.

- May 8 (tentative date): Collect tickets, sell merchandise or help vendors serve food and drink at a Blessing of the Water ceremony at Shoshone Falls.
- June 26: Work at the centennial booth at the Magic Valley Air Show.
- July 24: Help with registration, set-up, cleanup and general event duties at the Centennial Golf Tournament, at Twin Falls' municipal golf course.
- Oct. 23: Take on as yet unspecified duties at an event that will close the commission's 10 months of celebrations.

To lend a hand with any of these, call Centennial Commission staffer Jenny McDowell at 736-0800 or stop by the commission office at 184 Second St. W.

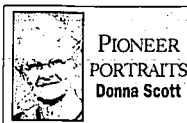
Prove-up site becomes a family home

If you have a bad case of cabin fever, take a tip from Roger Stafford. He and Corinne, his wife of 57 years, went through hundreds of prints and slides taken over four generations of family. With some computer help, they produced scrapbooks for each member of their family, adding text with names, dates and stories about each photo.

Roger Stafford started with the oldest photo in his possession: a cat-leopard operation in Smith Center, Kan., owned and operated by his grandfather, Albert D. Stafford, at the turn of the century. Albert's father had been killed in a train wreck when Albert was only 12. At that tender age, he became "man of the family," caring for his mother and aunt.

As a young man, he married Ada Sargent. They lived in a sod house, made from turf cut from the Kansas prairie. The floors were of hard packed earth which could be swept and even mopped. It was in this little sod house that a son, Don, was born in 1888.

Eventually Albert found his way



to Idaho, settling in the Twin Falls area, and with his cousin, Frank Ratcliff, purchased 13 farms from Butch to Hansen.

The year was 1909, and Don, 21 years old, purchased 40 acres of his own southeast of Twin Falls. Cost was 50 cents per acre for the land, and \$25 per acre for the water. He arrived on his land in a driving rainstorm with his sole possessions - a wagon and a team of horses. He "bached" there in a tarpaper prove-up shack for two years.

One Sunday, Don met Elsie Glandon at church. She was singing in the choir, and he was pretty. The rest, as they say, is history.

On this same land, their son Roger Stafford was born, grew up, joined the Marines in World War II,



Elsie Glandon Stafford, pictured at age 17 in 1909, and Don Stafford, pictured at 21 in 1909, were married in Twin Falls and farmed southeast of town.

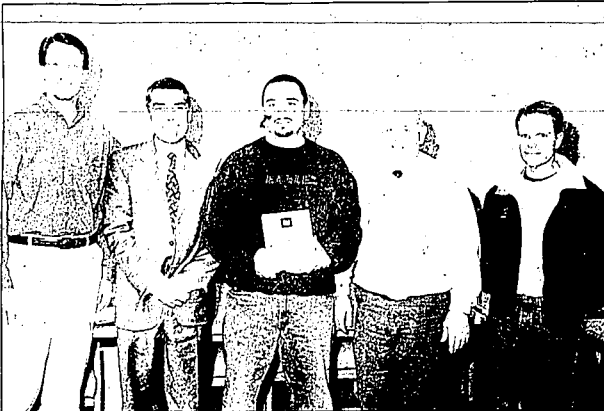
His sister, Joanne Smutny, was also born there and lives on a nearby farm with her husband, Alvin.

From two perspectives, Joanne and Roger will share how their ancestors have influenced their lives in a collection of local histories to be published later this year.



Did this tidbit catch your interest? A fuller account of this family's history, along with stories of other local residents throughout the past century, will be published by the Twin Falls Centennial Commission's Heritage committee. To submit stories, contact Donna Scott at 536-2788 or wmranch@twin.com.

RECOGNITION



College of Southern Idaho automotive technology instructor David Rodriguez was presented with the General Motors World Class Technician award. Rodriguez becomes the fourth technician in Idaho to receive the award, which is the highest honor given to GM Service Technicians. Left to right are CSI Trade and Industry Department chairman Todd Schwarz, CSI Executive Vice President Jerry Beck, Rodriguez, CSI Instructional Dean DeVere Burton and CSI automotive service professor Gary Haskell.

CSI shows movie which documents border killings

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho International and Multicultural Student Services Office and the CSI Diversity Council will show a movie that documents the killings of hundreds of young women in Juarez, Mexico.

"Senorita Extraviada" by Lourdes Portillo details the brutal rapes and murders of some 370 girls and women and the disappearance of at least 350 more. The movie is described as a disturbing portrait of Ciudad Juarez, "the City of the Future" and one of the world's largest border cities.

The director says the movie gives voice to the families who want the world to know that their daughters did not deserve this fate.

The movie will be shown at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday at the Student Union lobby. A candlelight vigil in the Student Union chapel will follow the show on Sunday.

Admission is free. Students and the general public are invited.

For more information, contact



Noticias

Kim Prestwich at 732-6293 or kprestwich@csi.edu.

Dance takes place at El Sombbrero Sunday

Jerome - A dance featuring Eddie Gonzalez y Natural and Familia Mexicana will be held from 7 p.m. to midnight Sunday at the El Sombbrero Banquet Hall, 143 W. Main St. in Jerome.

There will be a free taco bar from 7-9 p.m.

The cost is \$15 per person.

For tickets, call Freddy Rodriguez at 420-7757 or El Sombbrero at 324-7238. Tickets also are available at the door.

Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho gives musical dinner

Nampa - The Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho presents "A Musical Romantic Dinner for Two" from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the center, 315 Stampedo Drive in Nampa.

Aurora and Cirilo Martinez of Nampa, Damian Rodriguez and Salvador Carranza of Burley and Rebecca Suarez of Boise will perform.

The cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple and includes from 7-9 p.m. a buffet dinner and from 9 to midnight entertainment and dancing. There also will be a cash bar.

For reservations call (208) 442-0823, ext. 107.

Proceeds benefit a retrospective exhibit of Claudio Beaugerie's photography of the 1960s farm workers' movement at the center gallery from March to May.

The race is on to capture urban Latino market

By Cary Darling
Knight Ridder News Service

David Martinez was flipping around the TV dial early one Saturday morning when he stumbled across something that stood out amid the clatter of kid vids and commercials: a feature on gay Latinos.

But that wasn't the only element that impressed the Dallas furniture designer about "Urban Latino," the syndicated weekly program showing off the multiteamed, multicultural life of Latinos in the United States. In fact, Martinez was so excited by his discovery of the show that he dashed off an e-mail to its producer.

"It was just a very positive image for Hispanics," Martinez, 42, says now. "We have a satellite dish with about 40 Hispanic stations. Some of the stuff is very regional. And some of the stuff that comes out of Latin America can be very sexist. 'Urban Latino' is more for those of us who were born here."

That's exactly the response producer and former Univision executive Robert Rose was looking for four years ago when he and another former Univision alum, Renzo Datta, decided to hook up with Urban Latino magazine, license the name and sell a show aimed squarely at bilingual and English-only Latinos raised in the States. Since hitting the air in 2002, "Urban Latino" has become available in roughly 50 U.S. markets and, according to Rose, is seen by 1.5 million viewers.

The tagline pitch proudly pro-

claims: "The culture, the movement, the TV show."

"Urban Latino" - with its glimpses of DJs and designers, low-riders and Los Lobos, filmmakers and food - is at the heart of a cultural whirlwind storming through the world of Hispanic media these days. Some eye a vast, untapped market while others contend that running after a group as amorphous and heterogeneous as bilingual or English-speaking Latinos is doomed to failure.

It doesn't take long to figure out in which camp Rose belongs.

"This was a huge market that was not being addressed," he says. "We get hundreds of e-mails a week from second- and third-generation Latinos who are so glad it's out there. We could probably do a terrible job, and the viewers would still love us."

Rose is syndicating two other shows aimed at the same market: "Kulture Shock," hosted by Venezuelan-born New Yorker Blanquito, who's also the lead singer of the band King Chang; and "American Latino," a less streetwise, more Hearst take on "Urban Latino."

Rose isn't alone these days in

trying to tap into a market of U.S.-born Latinos that, according to the most recent U.S. Census, numbers approximately 24 million, or 60 percent of the Hispanic population. Overall, according to the University of Georgia's Selig Center for Economic Growth, Hispanic buying power runs near \$600 billion, and Latin Force, a New York-based consulting firm, says the urban Latino market accounts for half of that amount.

Over the past decade, others have charted a similar path:

• Two years ago, Telemundo, one of the two main Spanish-language networks, launched "Mundo2" (pronounced Mundos), a heavily English-language cable channel for young, urban Hispanics. Also, coming next month is a new cable channel, SiTV, for English-speaking Latinos.

• Cutting-edge Spanish-language magazines, such as upscale, Miami-based lifestyle publication *Loft* and street-savvy LA-based rock-estrapo-themed *La Banda Elastica*, have made concessions to English. *Loft* now publishes a separate English edition while *LBE* condenses and translates

some stories into English.

• Whereas a previous generation of rock en espanol bands sang only in Spanish, often as a point of linguistic pride, a new wave - such as New York's King Chang and Hip-Hop Hoodies (who call themselves a Latino-Jewish urban music collective), Mexico's Plastikina Mosh, and New Jersey's Ill Nino, which has nabbed airplay on English-language rock stations - joyfully plays linguistic mix-and-match.

• Film/TV producer David Morales is shopping two projects in Hollywood with this audience in mind. One is a sitcom featuring former Houston cosmonaut Shuyi Rivera; the other is a dramatic film, "Last Laugh," set amid polyglot Miami.

"Traditionally, the Hispanic marketing world was defined as recent immigrants and low income," says David Perez, CEO of Latin Force, the marketing firm whose clients include Kraft Foods, Nike, Nickelodeon and Wells Fargo. "I'm second-generation Bolivian, speak English first, have a college education and I'm not making minimum wage."

Perez's research shows there are many out there like him.

"This is new-generation Latino, predominantly U.S. born, English-dominant to bilingual. And we define ourselves by being bicultural, as American as we are Latino, as Latino as American. We're not reached by Spanish media alone... They're consuming English-language media. So I mean, for every 15 hours spent watching English TV, there's three hours a week for Spanish TV."

'Urban Latino' - with its glimpses of DJs and designers, low-riders and Los Lobos, filmmakers and food - is at the heart of a cultural whirlwind storming through the world of Hispanic media these days.

Television star says 'Cuba is my roots'

By Teresa Wiltz
The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES - This is not a story of a poor little immigrant girl made good. Quite the contrary. In Cuba, before Fidel Castro took power, Cristina Saralegui's family was rich. Multi-millionaire rich. As she recounts in her 1996 memoir, "Confidencias De Una Rubia" ("My Life As a Blonde"), Cristina's grandfather, Francisco Saralegui y Arizabiega, a Basque who'd come over from Spain, made his fortune in publishing. They called him "The Paper Czar."

But the revolution meant an end to a life of privilege in Cuba. In 1960, when Cristina was 12, her family fled to Key Biscayne, Fla., and a life of exile. Like many Miami exiles, she never went back to Cuba, and swears that she never will. Not until Castro is gone.

"This is my country," says Cristina, who describes her politics as liberal. "Cuba is my roots."

In time, her family rebuilt its fortune here, publishing Vanidades and other Spanish-language publications. Then, the family experienced a downturn when Cristina was a senior at the University of Miami. Her father told her that she'd have to drop out of school. He simply couldn't afford to pay her tuition and her brother's boarding school fees. Her brother would be a man who would one day be responsible for

rearing a family. She was a woman, after all, and could count on one day having a man take care of her.

She didn't think of questioning it. She just went to work, earning \$40 a week filing clippings in the "morgue" at Vanidades. (Her father had sold the publication by then.) By this time, her English was better than her Spanish. She didn't even know how to write in Spanish, but she learned. In time, she became the flamboyant and respected editor in chief of *Cosmopolitan en Espanol*.

And to this day, she says, she enjoys beating men at their game.

She married, briefly, unhappily, and then, through her friends Gloria and Emilio Estefan, met a short little Cuban bass player for the Miami Sound Machine. It was hate at first sight: He was 11 years younger, he was shorter, he was annoying. He found her equally insufferable. Naturally - just like in the movies - after a while, they fell into each other's arms. He moved in, then they married.

After their son was born, he left Miami Sound Machine, started a public relations company and took on Cristina as his pet project.

It was Marcos Avila, Cristina says, who pushed her to get up from her desk, to make public appearances, take on speaking engagements. Television seemed like a natural extension.

PROTESTING WORKERS

Former Mexican workers known as braceros in straw hats protest outside of the U.S. embassy Monday in Mexico City, to recuperate pay that was withheld and never given.

Back after they returned to Mexico from the United States where they worked during and after World War II. The braceros continued to press their case for restitution, as government officials mulled over a response to a related weekend demonstration in which protesters stormed the former's family ranch. The sign refers to the name of their home town of San Luis Potosi el Altiplano.



Digame! (Tell me!)

Comunidad means "community" in Spanish and that's what this page is all about. Send your news items, quinceañeras, tips and notices to: Pat Marcantonio, Comunidad editor at:

E-mail: patm@magicvalley.com
Write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
Or call: 735-3288 or our Burley office at 677-4042.



Local daily newspapers reach **66%** of Hispanics in any 7-day week.*

For information on rates, call **Leticia Coronado** at 735-3207 or 420-0586 to place your business or service ads in *Comunidad*.

Copy Deadline on Mondays at 3pm

Comunidad
publications from Burley, ID

*The 2001 Impact Study of readership, by the Hispanic Business and the Media Management Center of North Carolina University of Charlotte, NC

LEGALS
Continued from previous page
10:00 a.m. February 19, 2004
All bids must be sealed with the following conditions...

LEGAL NOTICE
NANCY L. HERBY
GIVEN PURSUANT TO IDAHO CODE 445-605 (a) THAT O & R HINI SERVICES, 409 South Locust Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to Hunt Brothers Auction on February 18, 2004, the contents belonging to:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON FRIDAY, 28 MAY, 2004 AT THE HOUR OF 11:00 o'clock A.M., local time, of same day, at the front entrance of the Two-Fly Canyon Courthouse...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON the 18th day of May, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON the 11th day of May, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON the 11th day of May, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
A/Mortgage Co., Trust Officer

LEGALS
Tom & Lindsey Tillotson, Unit #13, last known address is 117 E 400 N, Jerome Idaho 83328, the owners of the outside "2004 Alphat Bids" Dave Burgess, Director, PUBLISH: February 5, & 12, 2004

LEGAL NOTICE
Darin Bond
213 E. A. Hickory, South, Jerome, ID 83318

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON FRIDAY, 28 APRIL 2004, AT THE HOUR OF 11:00 o'clock A.M., local time, of said day, at the front entrance of the Two-Fly Canyon Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street N.W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, as Successor Trustee, will sell to public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON the 11th day of May, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON the 11th day of May, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON the 11th day of May, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
A/Mortgage Co., Trust Officer

LEGALS
Paradise Jamison
Last known address is 117 E 400 N, Jerome Idaho 83328, the owners of the outside "2004 Alphat Bids" Dave Burgess, Director, PUBLISH: February 5, & 12, 2004

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City of Twin Falls for the City Council meeting to be held on Monday, February 23, 2004, at 6:00 o'clock P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 213 E. A. Hickory, South, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by JAMES LEZAMU...

CITY OF TWIN FALLS
Soparalo sealed bids for the NEW CITY ANIMAL SHELTER to be located at 420 Victory Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, which consists of, but not limited to, the following:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON the 11th day of May, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON the 25, 2004, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, in the lobby of the Courthouse, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON the 11th day of May, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
A/Mortgage Co., Trust Officer

LEGALS
City Planning and Zoning
February 12, 2004
321 Second Avenue East, 735-7828

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
ON the 11th day of May, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on Thursday, the 11th day of February, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., of said day, at the offices of Twin Falls Title & Escrow Company, located at 805 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON the 11th day of May, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON the 11th day of May, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON the 11th day of May, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
A/Mortgage Co., Trust Officer

LEGALS
to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government requires every citizen to be an informed citizen...

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Central Community Credit Community Development Association, located at 508 Yuma, Fair, Idaho is a 501(c)(3) Non-Profit Corporation...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as personal representative of the above-named decedent, has been appointed by the Court to administer the estate of the said decedent...

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as personal representative of the above-named decedent, has been appointed by the Court to administer the estate of the said decedent...

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514 INCOME PROPERTY FILER 4 space mobile home park. Excellent space rent history.

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517 CONDOMINIUMS TWIN FALLS Condo. 2 story, 200 yards from canyon trail.

518 MOBILE HOMES HEYBURN 2 bdr. good cond. needs work. \$2000.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES HAGERMAN 908 Champ-on, 16 ft. x 76 ft. 3 bdr. 2 bath.

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523 UNFURNISHED HOUSES TWIN FALLS 2 bdr. 1 bath. \$550 + \$450 deposit.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 525 + \$450 deposit.

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GOODING Clean nice 1 bedroom units, for low income students or disabled.

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KIMBERLY Affordable clean studios, appls. incl. \$270/month.

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FILER newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath farm house.

FILER nice town home, 6 mo. old, 3 bdr., 2 bath security system.

JEROME 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, AC, appls, lawn care.

JEROME Small 2 bedroom home. \$300/month + \$150 deposit.

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ROB GREEN

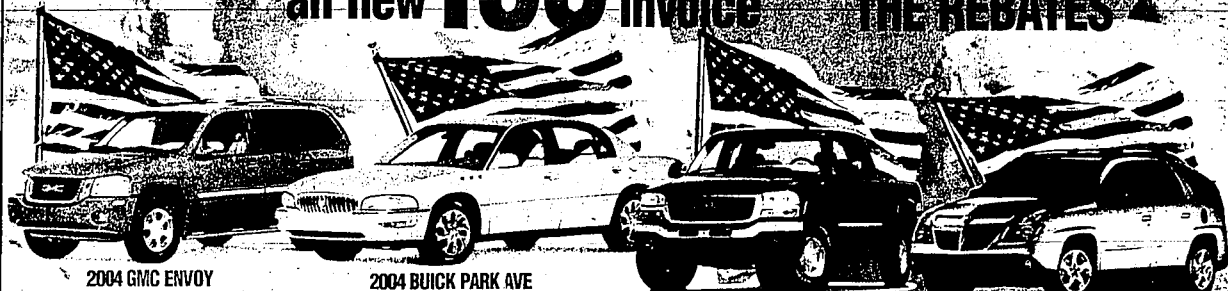


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