

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/100th year, No. 20

Thursday, January 20, 2005

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and pleasant. High 45, low 26.
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MAGIC VALLEY



How they scored: Agency rates quality of local nursing homes.
Page C1

CENTENNIAL



The youngsters: Old images capture quality time spent with children.
Page C8

MONEY

Cutting capacity: Amalgamated Sugar reduces production in Oregon, leaves Twin Falls and Paul plants unaffected.
Page E1

OUTDOORS



Winter fishin': The warm spring water has abundant fish for winter anglers.
Page D1

SPORTS

Jump start? Talks begin anew about the NHL lockout.
Page B1

OPINION

Nez Perce delay: State hearings for the Nez Perce deal would waste legislators' time, today's editorial says.
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COMING UP

Once upon a dream

Mt. Harrison Foundation reprises 'Carnegie' Friday in The Times-News.

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NEW BEGINNING

Bush 'focused' for second inauguration

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a city humming with pageantry under fortress-like security, President Bush said Wednesday he felt the weight of history for his second inauguration. He paused to reflect on treasured historical documents, including George Washington's handwritten, first inaugural address. The threat of terrorism prompted what authorities promised would be the tightest

Bush faces 'second-term curse.'

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inaugural security ever deployed. A half million people were expected to throng the city for the swearing-in and the traditional parade along Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the White House. With a sudden snowfall blanketing Washington streets, Bush

and his wife, Laura, rode by motorcade to the U.S. Archives to view the Declaration of Independence, the U.S. Constitution, the Bill of Rights and a collection of the first president's artifacts. Bush put on his reading glasses and leaned over a protective case for a better look in the dimly lit, dome-shaped room.

Bush, 58, was "focused, upbeat, optimistic" about his new

Please see BUSH, Page A2



On the day before his second inauguration, President Bush and first lady Laura Bush visit the National Archives in Washington on Wednesday.

Prescription against meth?

Pharmacists face added responsibility with drug plan

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pharmacist Dave Nelson says he focuses on service in his old-fashioned downtown drugstore.

If folks come in with anything sniffles, he chats with them a while before deciding which one of several over-the-counter cold medications would serve them the best. Sometimes he recommends one in which the main ingredient is pseudoephedrine. It acts as a decongestant, which helps dry up the runny nose for a short time.

But besides being used as a cold remedy, pseudoephedrine has a more stimulating use — for those who like to work on the wild side. It is the main ingredient in the highly addictive street drug methamphetamine. And those who like the meth high don't apologize for buying up as many packages as they can at one time so they can go home and cook up a batch of the chemical stew.

Nelson said no one is buying up handfuls of cold medicine boxes from his store.

"Our store is small compared to some others," Nelson said Wednesday. "We are able to observe almost every customer who comes in. If I were afraid someone was seriously interested in buying the drug to manufacture meth, we wouldn't allow that."

So, if Idaho lawmakers approve proposed legislation requiring Nelson to keep inventories with pseudoephedrine behind the counter, instead of on the shelf for easy access, it won't make much difference as far as his concern.

Even though the proposal would require customers to ask him for it, practice it and then sign a drug registry, must be already asking him for advice, he said.

"Yes, there is a meth problem," Nelson said. "And if it's just one more thumb in the hole of the dike, we're willing to do it."

But some retailers who sell the drug aren't so willing to go along with the requirement, says Pam Eaton, who lobbies for the Idaho Retailers Association.

Please see METH, Page A2



David Nelson, a pharmacist at Sav-Mor Drug Store in Twin Falls, says he doesn't feel customers at his small store buy over-the-counter drugs like Sudafed to use in methamphetamine production, but he recognizes there is a problem because people buy it for that use elsewhere. Lawmakers are considering new legislation that would require pharmacists like Nelson to keep Sudafed behind the counter.

Oklahoma smiles on similar program

The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — After years of locking up methamphetamine makers only to see illegal drug labs multiply on urban streets and in country roads, Oklahoma got tough.

It locked up the meth makers' cold medicine.

The state banned over-the-counter sales of Sudafed and other decongestants used to produce meth, and ordered that the medicines be placed behind pharmacy counters.

Ten months later, meth lab seizures in Oklahoma are down more than 80 percent.

State officials believe many clandestine cooks have closed their kitchens because of the crackdown on pseudoephedrine.

"To see the sort of diminution we've seen, there is absolutely no other reason," said Lennie Wright, who heads Oklahoma's drug agency.

Now, other states are looking to lock up their pseudoephedrine, too.

Oklahoma and several other states have limited the amount of pseudoephedrine customers can buy at one time, but Oklahoma went further by requiring that the drug be dispensed by a pharmacist. Customers do not need a prescription for pseudoephedrine, but they have to produce ID and sign for the drug.

Oklahoma averaged 105 meth labs a month before the law took effect last April. By November, the number had dropped to 19.

During a buyer for the business, but until the deal is finalized, she says Kid Works will stay open. She said her staff of 10 full-time employees and two part-timers chose to keep their jobs and stay open, selecting one of their own to take over until the sale is final.

Suey M. Humphrey, who will be the new director since Jan. 24, released a statement to parents to reassure them about the situation.

Judge unseals some case records

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

IRIDOME — Some court records pertaining to the murder case against an Eden woman were unsealed by a 5th District Magistrate judge Wednesday.

Ravonne Lanna Henry, 25, was arrested in connection with the death of her husband, Joseph Henry, whose remains were found in the ashes of their fire-gutted home.

A court order dated Jan. 10 sealed the case's records.

On Wednesday shortly before 5 p.m., The Times-News received notice that the case had been assigned to 5th District Magistrate Judge Randy Stoker, who issued an order unsealing some of the records.

In the order Stoker wrote, "I have reviewed the files and records in this matter, including applicable law, this court now finds that it is no longer appropriate to continue completely sealing this record."

An exception was noted in the order, however.

The probable cause affidavit, which is a document written by a law enforcement officer explaining the reasons for arresting someone, will remain sealed.

A hearing was scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Friday. The judge ordered prosecutors to discuss their reasons for wanting the affidavit to remain closed to the public.

Ravonne Henry made an initial appearance Jan. 10 at the Jerome County Courthouse.

Soon after the hearing opened, District Judge John Butler told attendees, including media and the defendants' family and friends, to leave the courtroom.

Earlier that day, he had signed or deposed affidavits in the courtroom, but he explained that another judge ruled against that.

Butler also issued a gag order preventing attorneys and law enforcement officials from speaking publicly about the case.

Ravonne Henry was being held Wednesday in the Jerome County Jail on a \$2.4 million bond.

Joseph Henry was reported missing on Nov. 16 by his parents. A day later, his house near 300 South Road and Eden Road in Eden was destroyed by fire.

Human remains were found in the home a few days after the fire, but it wasn't until almost two months later, on Jan. 6, that DNA results identified the body as that of Joseph Henry.

Ravonne Henry was arrested in connection with his death the next day.



Ravonne Henry

Kid Works says it will keep operating under a new director

By Candace Balts-Smylie
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A day after being ordered to close by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, the Kid Works Child Care Center is promising parents it will stay open, though under new management.

A sign posted at the center Wednesday morning informed parents that they don't need to

find a new place to take their children. Kid Works will still take all 105 of its enrolled children next week, and thereafter.

The center's owner, Cristy Shirley, had her child care license revoked after a two-week investigation found that she violated state staff-to-child ratios on Jan. 5 when she closed the facility and left a 5-month-old unattended in his crib.

The boy was not harmed, but his mother had to break in

through a window to get him and then reported the incident to police. No charges are being filed against Kid Works or Shirley, but the incident marked the second time in less than a year that a baby was left in the facility after it closed.

"My license was revoked, but that doesn't keep anyone else from running the facility, and we're pursuing that option now," Shirley said Wednesday. Shirley is in the process of se-

luring a buyer for the business, but until the deal is finalized, she says Kid Works will stay open. She said her staff of 10 full-time employees and two part-timers chose to keep their jobs and stay open, selecting one of their own to take over until the sale is final.

Suey M. Humphrey, who will be the new director since Jan. 24, released a statement to parents to reassure them about the situation.

"Since this process has been emotionally stressful, Cristy feels that it will be best to keep the facility," Humphrey said in the statement. "This process could take a while. She wants to make sure that the facility is in good hands. We will still be open during this process so there is no concern about the doors being closed."

Shirley did not disclose

Please see CENTER, Page A2



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs from 42 to 48.
 Tonight: Cool with fair skies. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little cooler, but continued mostly dry. Highs from 36 to 42.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Comfortable with light winds and decreasing clouds. Highs from 38 to 44.
 Tonight: Partly cloudy with areas of patchy fog possible late. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, mainly dry and a little cooler. Highs from 33 to 39.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Mostly dry weather will persist over the week, with a small chance of isolated snow showers passing through tonight. We'll be cooler on Friday with temperatures dipping upward the weekend.

BOISE

Fair skies and comfortable highs will persist over the week and continue through the weekend. Periods of morning and late night fog are possible with otherwise mainly dry conditions.

TWIN FALLS

Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs from 38 to 44.
 Tonight: Cool with fair skies. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little cooler, but continued mostly dry. Highs from 36 to 42.

NORTHERN UTAH

Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs from 38 to 44.
 Tonight: Cool with fair skies. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little cooler, but continued mostly dry. Highs from 36 to 42.

SOUTHERN UTAH

Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs from 38 to 44.
 Tonight: Cool with fair skies. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little cooler, but continued mostly dry. Highs from 36 to 42.

SOUTHWESTERN UTAH

Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs from 38 to 44.
 Tonight: Cool with fair skies. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little cooler, but continued mostly dry. Highs from 36 to 42.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs from 38 to 44.
 Tonight: Cool with fair skies. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little cooler, but continued mostly dry. Highs from 36 to 42.

SOUTHERN ARIZONA

Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs from 38 to 44.
 Tonight: Cool with fair skies. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little cooler, but continued mostly dry. Highs from 36 to 42.

SOUTHERN NEVADA

Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs from 38 to 44.
 Tonight: Cool with fair skies. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little cooler, but continued mostly dry. Highs from 36 to 42.

SOUTHERN COLORADO

Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs from 38 to 44.
 Tonight: Cool with fair skies. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little cooler, but continued mostly dry. Highs from 36 to 42.

SOUTHERN WYOMING

Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs from 38 to 44.
 Tonight: Cool with fair skies. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little cooler, but continued mostly dry. Highs from 36 to 42.

SOUTHERN MONTANA

Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs from 38 to 44.
 Tonight: Cool with fair skies. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little cooler, but continued mostly dry. Highs from 36 to 42.

SOUTHERN NEBRASKA

Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs from 38 to 44.
 Tonight: Cool with fair skies. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little cooler, but continued mostly dry. Highs from 36 to 42.

SOUTHERN KANSAS

Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs from 38 to 44.
 Tonight: Cool with fair skies. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little cooler, but continued mostly dry. Highs from 36 to 42.

SOUTHERN OKLAHOMA

Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs from 38 to 44.
 Tonight: Cool with fair skies. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little cooler, but continued mostly dry. Highs from 36 to 42.

SOUTHERN ARKANSAS

Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs from 38 to 44.
 Tonight: Cool with fair skies. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little cooler, but continued mostly dry. Highs from 36 to 42.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs from 38 to 44.
 Tonight: Cool with fair skies. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little cooler, but continued mostly dry. Highs from 36 to 42.

SOUTHERN ALABAMA

Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs from 38 to 44.
 Tonight: Cool with fair skies. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little cooler, but continued mostly dry. Highs from 36 to 42.

SOUTHERN LOUISIANA

Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs from 38 to 44.
 Tonight: Cool with fair skies. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little cooler, but continued mostly dry. Highs from 36 to 42.

SOUTHERN MISSOURI

Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs from 38 to 44.
 Tonight: Cool with fair skies. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little cooler, but continued mostly dry. Highs from 36 to 42.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs from 38 to 44.
 Tonight: Cool with fair skies. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little cooler, but continued mostly dry. Highs from 36 to 42.

SOUTHERN INDIANA

Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs from 38 to 44.
 Tonight: Cool with fair skies. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little cooler, but continued mostly dry. Highs from 36 to 42.

SOUTHERN OHIO

Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs from 38 to 44.
 Tonight: Cool with fair skies. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little cooler, but continued mostly dry. Highs from 36 to 42.

SOUTHERN PENNSYLVANIA

Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs from 38 to 44.
 Tonight: Cool with fair skies. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little cooler, but continued mostly dry. Highs from 36 to 42.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs from 38 to 44.
 Tonight: Cool with fair skies. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little cooler, but continued mostly dry. Highs from 36 to 42.

SOUTHERN DELAWARE

Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs from 38 to 44.
 Tonight: Cool with fair skies. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little cooler, but continued mostly dry. Highs from 36 to 42.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND

Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs from 38 to 44.
 Tonight: Cool with fair skies. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little cooler, but continued mostly dry. Highs from 36 to 42.

SOUTHERN VIRGINIA

Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. Highs from 38 to 44.
 Tonight: Cool with fair skies. Lows from 23 to 29.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a little cooler, but continued mostly dry. Highs from 36 to 42.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Partly cloudy, mostly dry and pleasant. High 45.	Cool with fair skies. Low 26.	A little cooler and continued mostly dry. High 39/21.	Temperatures edging upward. High 43/23.	Mainly dry with fair skies. High 45/25.	Mostly sunny and seasonable. High 41/25.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's Low: 25	Month to Date: 0.50"	Yesterday's Minimum: 67%	Yesterday's Maximum: 30.1	Today's Sunrise: 6:01 AM	Today's Sunset: 5:40 PM
Record High: 53 in 1988	Month to Date: 3.54"	Today's Maximum: 71%	Record Low: 28.9	Today's Sunrise: 6:00 AM	Today's Sunset: 5:40 PM

Moon Phases

Full Moon	First Moon	Full Moon	First Moon
Jan 25	Feb 2	Feb 9	Feb 16

Regional Forecast

City	Today	Tomorrow	Saturday
Bozeman	44-54	40-50	40-50
Butte	44-54	40-50	40-50
Cheney	44-54	40-50	40-50
Elgin	44-54	40-50	40-50
Idaho Falls	44-54	40-50	40-50
Jerome	44-54	40-50	40-50
Malheur	44-54	40-50	40-50
Meridian	44-54	40-50	40-50
Mosby	44-54	40-50	40-50
Payson	44-54	40-50	40-50
Shoshone	44-54	40-50	40-50
Twin Falls	44-54	40-50	40-50
Wendover	44-54	40-50	40-50
Yellowstone	44-54	40-50	40-50

National Forecast

City	Today	Tomorrow	Saturday
Albuquerque	50-60	40-50	40-50
Anchorage	50-60	40-50	40-50
Aspen	50-60	40-50	40-50
Bakersfield	50-60	40-50	40-50
Baltimore	50-60	40-50	40-50
Baton Rouge	50-60	40-50	40-50
Birmingham	50-60	40-50	40-50
Bozeman	50-60	40-50	40-50
Butte	50-60	40-50	40-50
Cheney	50-60	40-50	40-50
Elgin	50-60	40-50	40-50
Idaho Falls	50-60	40-50	40-50
Jerome	50-60	40-50	40-50
Malheur	50-60	40-50	40-50
Meridian	50-60	40-50	40-50
Mosby	50-60	40-50	40-50
Payson	50-60	40-50	40-50
Shoshone	50-60	40-50	40-50
Twin Falls	50-60	40-50	40-50
Wendover	50-60	40-50	40-50
Yellowstone	50-60	40-50	40-50

World Forecast

City	Today	Tomorrow	Saturday
Albuquerque	50-60	40-50	40-50
Anchorage	50-60	40-50	40-50
Aspen	50-60	40-50	40-50
Bakersfield	50-60	40-50	40-50
Baltimore	50-60	40-50	40-50
Baton Rouge	50-60	40-50	40-50
Birmingham	50-60	40-50	40-50
Bozeman	50-60	40-50	40-50
Butte	50-60	40-50	40-50
Cheney	50-60	40-50	40-50
Elgin	50-60	40-50	40-50
Idaho Falls	50-60	40-50	40-50
Jerome	50-60	40-50	40-50
Malheur	50-60	40-50	40-50
Meridian	50-60	40-50	40-50
Mosby	50-60	40-50	40-50
Payson	50-60	40-50	40-50
Shoshone	50-60	40-50	40-50
Twin Falls	50-60	40-50	40-50
Wendover	50-60	40-50	40-50
Yellowstone	50-60	40-50	40-50

Today's National Map

City	Today	Tomorrow	Saturday
Albuquerque	50-60	40-50	40-50
Anchorage	50-60	40-50	40-50
Aspen	50-60	40-50	40-50
Bakersfield	50-60	40-50	40-50
Baltimore	50-60	40-50	40-50
Baton Rouge	50-60	40-50	40-50
Birmingham	50-60	40-50	40-50
Bozeman	50-60	40-50	40-50
Butte	50-60	40-50	40-50
Cheney	50-60	40-50	40-50
Elgin	50-60	40-50	40-50
Idaho Falls	50-60	40-50	40-50
Jerome	50-60	40-50	40-50
Malheur	50-60	40-50	40-50
Meridian	50-60	40-50	40-50
Mosby	50-60	40-50	40-50
Payson	50-60	40-50	40-50
Shoshone	50-60	40-50	40-50
Twin Falls	50-60	40-50	40-50
Wendover	50-60	40-50	40-50
Yellowstone	50-60	40-50	40-50

Canadian Forecast

City	Today	Tomorrow	Saturday
Albuquerque	50-60	40-50	40-50
Anchorage	50-60	40-50	40-50
Aspen	50-60	40-50	40-50
Bakersfield	50-60	40-50	40-50
Baltimore	50-60	40-50	40-50
Baton Rouge	50-60	40-50	40-50
Birmingham	50-60	40-50	40-50
Bozeman	50-60	40-50	40-50
Butte	50-60	40-50	40-50
Cheney	50-60	40-50	40-50
Elgin	50-60	40-50	40-50
Idaho Falls	50-60	40-50	40-50
Jerome	50-60	40-50	40-50
Malheur	50-60	40-50	40-50
Meridian	50-60	40-50	40-50
Mosby	50-60	40-50	40-50
Payson	50-60	40-50	40-50
Shoshone	50-60	40-50	40-50
Twin Falls	50-60	40-50	40-50
Wendover	50-60	40-50	40-50
Yellowstone	50-60	40-50	40-50

CREDIT EXPRESS

City	Today	Tomorrow	Saturday
Albuquerque	50-60	40-50	40-50
Anchorage	50-60	40-50	40-50
Aspen	50-60	40-50	40-50
Bakersfield	50-60	40-50	40-50
Baltimore	50-60	40-50	40-50
Baton Rouge	50-60	40-50	40-50
Birmingham	50-60	40-50	40-50
Bozeman	50-60	40-50	40-50
Butte	50-60	40-50	40-50
Cheney	50-60	40-50	40-50
Elgin	50-60	40-50	40-50
Idaho Falls	50-60	40-50	40-50
Jerome	50-60	40-50	40-50
Malheur	50-60	40-50	40-50
Meridian	50-60	40-50	40-50
Mosby	50-60	40-50	40-50
Payson	50-60	40-50	40-50
Shoshone	50-60	40-50	40-50
Twin Falls	50-60	40-50	40-50
Wendover	50-60	40-50	40-50
Yellowstone	50-60	40-50	40-50

CREDIT EXPRESS

City	Today	Tomorrow	Saturday
Albuquerque	50-60	40-50	40-50
Anchorage	50-60	40-50	40-50
Aspen	50-60	40-50	40-50
Bakersfield	50-60	40-50	40-50
Baltimore	50-60	40-50	40-50
Baton Rouge	50-60	40-50	40-50
Birmingham	50-60	40-50	40-50
Bozeman	50-60	40-50	40-50
Butte	50-60	40-50	40-50
Cheney	50-60	40-50	40-50
Elgin	50-60	40-50	40-50
Idaho Falls	50-60	40-50	40-50
Jerome	50-60	40-50	40-50
Malheur	50-60	40-50	40-50
Meridian	50-60	40-50	40-50
Mosby	50-60	40-50	40-50
Payson	50-60	40-50	40-50
Shoshone	50-60	40-50	40-50
Twin Falls	50-60	40-50	40-50
Wendover	50-60	40-50	40-50
Yellowstone	50-60	40-50	40-50

CREDIT EXPRESS

City	Today	Tomorrow	Saturday
Albuquerque	50-60	40-50	40-50
Anchorage	50-60	40-50	40-50
Aspen	50-60	40-50	40-50
Bakersfield	50-60	40-50	40-50
Baltimore	50-60	40-50	40-50
Baton Rouge	50-60	40-50	40-50
Birmingham	50-60	40-50	40-50
Bozeman	50-60	40-50	40-50
Butte	50-60	40-50	40-50
Cheney	50-60	40-50	40-50
Elgin	50-60	40-50	40-50

Bush fights 'second-term curse'

By David S. Broder
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As he takes the oath of office for the second time Thursday, President George W. Bush will confront major challenges, including an unfinished war in Iraq and a looming budget deficit and determined political opposition at home. And he also must overcome what some historians refer to as the "second-term curse" — the pattern of meager progress and increasing frustration for almost every reelected president in modern times.

Bush has armed himself for these struggles in the best way he knows how, by rolling up popular-vote majority and spurring his party to gains in Congress. He told The Washington Post in an interview last Friday: "I'm excited about the second term. I worked hard to get there and campaigned on some specific issues that I'm looking forward to working with the Congress on."

But if the portents of former second-term presidents could speak to Bush, almost all of them would say, "Beware what may befall you." From Woodrow Wilson, who suffered a stroke and saw his dream of the League of Nations rejected, to Bill Clinton, who had to survive an impeachment effort, the pattern has not been happy.

As if to ward off a similar fate, Bush has set forth a highly ambitious agenda for the next four years. Karl Rove, the architect of both of Bush's White House victories, said in an interview that, from his first conversations with the president about the 2004 campaign, it was clear that Bush's instinct was to set forth big goals and build the political momentum needed to reach them.

In his first post-election news conference, Bush claimed a mandate for an array of initiatives, such as improving health care and education here at home and encouraging freedom and democracy in the Middle East and other parts of the world where, he said, "tyranny and terror" have long prevailed. Challenging Congress to step up to its "serious responsibilities and opportunities," he said pointedly to Democrats and Republicans: "In the election of 2004, large issues were set before our country. They were not set every day on the campaign. With the campaign over, Americans are expecting a bipartisan effort — and results."

The election ended Bush with a strong start in meeting the challenges of his second term. He improved on his 2000 showing, when he trailed Al Gore in the popular vote, and in November he became the first Republican president in 104 years to be reelected with majorities in both the House and the Senate.

Since Election Day, he has substantially revised his Cabinet, naming new people to run nine of the 15 departments. He has shifted some assignments on the senior White House staff, relieving aides who had exhausted themselves in the first term. As for the president himself, Joshua Bolten, head of the White House Office of Management and Budget, said, "there's no sign he is running low on energy. He sets a fast pace for everyone else."

Bush will need all the momentum he can muster, because the challenges are formidable. As the war in Iraq heads into its third year, the casualties continue and the outcome remains in doubt. It has been costly in lives and treasure and it has strained the capacity of the U.S. military to meet other global commitments.

Soon, Bush will make his first overseas trip as a re-elected president, heading to Europe to try to repair U.S. relations with several longtime allies that opposed his decision to oust Saddam Hussein. He also must keep an eye on the falling dollar, the worsening trade balance, and the rise of new economic powers in China, India and the Pacific Rim.

Meanwhile, here at home the bill is coming due on the huge budget deficits of his first term, even as demands rise for more government spending on health care, education and transportation. Energy policy — long stalemated by regional and environmental issues — is in gridlock.

As if all that were not enough, the president has placed at the top of his agenda the revision of four basic American institutions: the federal judiciary, the federal government, the federal banking system, and the federal education system. He wants to change the Social Security system, the 70-year-old pay for the retirement planning of all workers and their families, shifting it from a fixed monthly government stipend to a payout that would depend on people's skills

are the real threats to marriage," he said.

But other opponents of the amendment said they were pleased that the court noted that it would not affect the rights of unmarried couples, gay or heterosexual.

In striking down the amendment, Judge William Morvant of Baton Rouge had ruled that it would also prevent the state from recognizing common-law relationships, domestic partnerships and civil unions between both gay and heterosexual couples.

At issue was a provision that stated: "A legal status identical or substantially similar to that of marriage for unmarried individuals shall not be recognized."

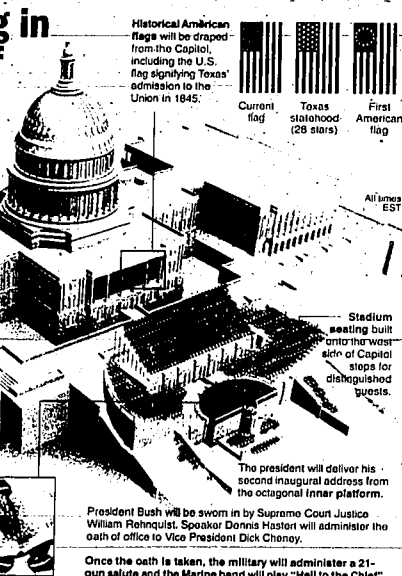
But the high court said the amendment would not stop

Swearing in the chief

A noon on Thursday, Jan. 20, the ceremony to swear in President Bush for his second term will commence on the west side of the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

The presidential oath will be administered by the President of the United States, and will be to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States. So help me God.

When taking the oath of office, incoming presidents can choose to put their left hand on the back of their chair, or open or closed. In 2001, Bush used a closed family Bible.



Historical American flags will be draped from the Capitol, including the U.S. flag signifying Texas' admission to the Union in 1845.

Current flag, Texas statehood (28 stars), First American flag.

All times EST.

Stadium built onto the west side of Capitol steps for distinguished guests.

The president will deliver his second inaugural address from the octagonal inner platform.

President Bush will be sworn in by Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist. Speaker Dennis Hastert will administer the oath of office to Vice President Dick Cheney.

Once the oath is taken, the military will administer a 21-gun salute and the Marine band will play "Hail to the Chief."

SOURCES: Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies; Presidential Inaugural Committee

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At issue was a provision that stated: "A legal status identical or substantially similar to that of marriage for unmarried individuals shall not be recognized."

But the high court said the amendment would not stop

unmarried couples from buying property together, making medical decisions for each other, or leaving their estates to one another.

Randy Evans, an attorney for the gay rights group Forum for Equality, called the high court's ruling "a decision worthy of Solomon."

Legislative backers of the amendment said that although gay marriages were already banned by state law, the amendment was needed to ensure that courts would not authorize such marriages, as happened in Massachusetts.

"This makes it clear that marriage will remain a sacred union between a man and a woman, and removes the ability of activist judges from changing that definition," Republican state Rep. Steve Scalise said.

Senate panel gives Rice a strong endorsement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Condoleezza Rice won strong but not unanimous endorsement as secretary of state from a Senate panel Wednesday, assuring skeptical Democrats she welcomed debate about the nation's foreign policy course and wouldn't suggest advice to President Bush.

If confirmed by the full Senate as expected, Rice would be the first black woman to hold the post. Confirmation had been expected as soon as Thursday, but Democrats said they wanted more time, at least until next week.

"We can certainly have, I think, a healthy debate about the course that we should take going forward," Rice said before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 16-2 to recommend her confirmation.

"We've had to make a lot of decisions, some of them good, some of them bad," she allowed in apparent response to sometimes forceful questioning about the Iraq war, terrorism planning and other subjects.

"My assessments may not always be ones that you want to hear. They may not always be ones with which you agree. But I will tell you what I think," Rice said.

Jim Manley, a spokesman for Senate Democratic Leader

Harry Reid of Nevada, said Democrats would not seek to prevent Rice's confirmation, although several were expected to vote against her.

The vote by the full Senate is expected next Wednesday, he said. Rice would succeed Colin Powell at the State Department after serving four years as Bush's White House national security adviser and closest foreign policy confidante. Powell said goodbye to State Department employees Wednesday but will stay until Rice is confirmed.

Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., invoked Powell's reputation as a voice of caution, outside Bush's inner circle.

"Your predecessor had a reputation of being willing to maybe tell the president some things that he didn't always want to hear," Obama said.

He urged Rice "to display some independence" and question the White House line.

In nearly 10 hours of Senate questioning over two days, Rice displayed both her famous loyalty to Bush and a promise to speak her mind to her boss and his opponents alike.

Democrats' questions.

Democrats have complained that Gonzales has been evasive with his answers to their questions about White House policies on the war on terror and they want him delayed until they are satisfied.

"If we are to meet our constitutional responsibility in the confirmation process, we must insist that Mr. Gonzales provide responsive answers to these fundamental questions," Kennedy said.

"He should not be listed on the agenda for a committee vote on his nomination until he does so."

Judiciary Committee delays vote on AG nominee Gonzales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General designate Alberto Gonzales will have to wait at least another week before getting a Senate committee vote on his nomination to be the nation's top law enforcement officer.

Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee decided Wednesday to ask for a one-week hold on Gonzales' nomination.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the committee should not vote on Gonzales yet because the nominee has not yet answered all of the De-

ocrats' questions.

Democrats have complained that Gonzales has been evasive with his answers to their questions about White House policies on the war on terror and they want him delayed until they are satisfied.

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"He should not be listed on the agenda for a committee vote on his nomination until he does so."

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NATION/WORLD

Bombs rock Baghdad in effort to stop election

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Insurgents unleashed a wave of five car bombings across the capital Wednesday, killing about a dozen people, despite stepped-up U.S. and Iraqi measures to protect this month's elections.

North of Baghdad, insurgents killed a British security officer and kidnapped a Japanese engineer, officials said.

Guns fired on the Baghdad office of a major Kurdish party and two senior officials escaped assassination in separate attacks in the north.

The U.S. military put the death toll from the day's Baghdad bombings at 26, saying the number was based on initial reports at the scene. Iraqi officials gave a lower toll — 12 people killed in the bombings and one at the Kurdish office.

Sunni Muslim insurgents have threatened to disrupt the elections, and the five car bombings — four within a span of 90 minutes — underscored the grave threat facing Iraqis at this watershed in their history. U.S. and Iraqi forces have stepped up raids and arrests in Baghdad, Mosul and other trouble spots as the elections approach.

Nevertheless, the attacks had little effect on preparations for the Jan. 30 balloting, in which Iraqis will choose a 275-member National Assembly and regional legislatures. At Baghdad's Jan. 19, Iraqi authorities Wednesday received the largest shipment of ballot boxes and other elections equipment to date.

Elections official Farid Ayar



U.S. soldiers secure the area after an explosion near the Australian Embassy on Wednesday. The car bomb exploded outside the cement blast barriers of the embassy on Wednesday, killing two people and wounding four, police said.

said 90,000 ballot boxes had already been flown to Iraq along with millions of ballots printed mostly in Canada and Australia.

Throughout the morning Wednesday, the routine clatter of big city traffic was punctuated by the crisp sound of distant explosions. U.S. military helicopters rattled low overhead, roaming the bright blue sky for any sign of trouble.

Al-Qaida's branch in Iraq

claimed responsibility for the first of the day's blasts, which occurred about 7 a.m. at the Australian Embassy in the capital. A truck packed with explosives blew up outside the concrete barriers in front of the embassy, killing two people and wounding several, including two Australian soldiers.

A "lon of monotheism and faith ... carried out a martyrdom operation nearby the Australian

Bush discusses voting with Iraqi leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday consulted with Iraqi leaders for the fifth time in recent days about the Jan. 30 elections and the White House acknowledged the possibility that the newly elected government might seek a timetable for a withdrawal of U.S. forces.

"Those are issues we always discuss with the government of the country where our troops are," McClellan said. "We are there. Our mission is to put Iraq on the path to democracy and to train Iraqis so they can provide for their own security."

McClellan said Bush called Iraqi Interim President Ghazi

al-Yawer Tuesday morning to discuss the preparations for the elections, including security conditions and how to encourage the largest voter turnout possible.

McClellan said Bush has spoken three times this year with Interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi and a couple of times with al-Yawer.

McClellan said the series of car bombings in Iraq Wednesday that killed at least 12 people show how intent loyalists of Saddam Hussein are to derail the elections, but that the United States was working with Iraqi security forces "to provide as secure an environment as possible so that as

many Iraqis as possible can participate in the elections."

"It's important that we continue doing everything we can to support the interim government and support the Iraqi people as they move forward with elections," McClellan said. "Elections will be an important step toward demarcating their ambitions of returning to the past."

Asked about the possibility that Iraqi leaders might seek a troop-withdrawal timetable, McClellan said, "Iraq is a sovereign nation. Those are always issues that we discuss in close consultation with the host government, as we do in any country."

istry put the death toll at six, including a policewoman.

A third car bombing struck at the main gate to an Iraqi military recruiting center located at a disused airport in central Baghdad. Police said the driver told guards he was delivering potatoes and detonated his explosives at the gate, killing three Iraqi soldiers and injuring one American.

The U.S. military also said a car bomb detonated southwest of Baghdad International Airport, killing two of its employees — one British and one Iraqi — were killed and a third, also a foreigner, was missing after an ambush in Beiji, 155 miles north of Baghdad.

Also in the capital, insurgents in a car fired on an office of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, killing one of its members and wounding another, party officials said.

Elsewhere, an Iraqi police officer was killed Wednesday in another car bombing in the largely Shiite city of Ullah south of Baghdad, the Polish military said.

In London, Janusian Security Risk Management, Ltd., confirmed two of its employees — one British and one Iraqi — were killed and a third, also a foreigner, was missing after an ambush in Beiji, 155 miles north of Baghdad.

U.S. Marine, Iraqi commandos work to safeguard elections

CAMP KALSI, Iraq (AP) — The sound of boots clattering up helicopter ramps at dawn kicked off a series of raids Wednesday by U.S. Marines, who are using everything from concrete barriers to no-parking signs to help secure Iraq's elections in 10 days.

Marines are working side by side with Iraqi SWAT teams in training and conferring with sheiks and police chiefs. They are clearing out health clinics to make room for potential casualties — and prison cells for captured insurgents.

U.S. efforts to safeguard the Jan. 30 vote are as multipronged as any military offensive.

"It's going to be a surge of operations. We're hoping to keep them off-balance prior to elections; keep them guessing," Col. Ronald Jackson of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit said of his get-out-the-vote offensive in south Baghdad and north Babil provinces.

Dubbed Operation Checkmate, Jackson's series of raids opened Wednesday and will seek out suspected insurgents and munitions caches ahead of the elections. Marine commandos and Iraqis boarded the squat U.S. CH-46 helicopters in the dark of morning, in disciplined single-file silence.

The trainees are among 500 Iraqis being rushed through Marine reconnaissance force training in arms, tactics and martial arts before election day.

The SWAT teams will form the Iraqi front line of defense at the polls. Other Iraqi SWAT members and Americans will be ready as backup.

Americans, and many Iraqis, are adamant that U.S. forces hang back, recognizing that the vote needs to be seen as Iraqi run if it is to have any hope of winning legitimacy.

The opening raid by Marines and new Iraqi police assault teams targeted a crossroads of farm houses and a chicken ranch near the town of Jubayl where Marines had been told



Members of the Iraqi SWAT team run to a CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter after completing a raid in Jubayl, Iraq, on Wednesday.

insurgents had buried 10 55-gallon drums of munitions.

The U.S. and Iraqi forces netted no weapons-filled drums — only 11 guns — but the firearms had been wrapped in plastic and hidden in oil, said Capt. Tid Douglas, the raid leader.

They also detained a suspected Saddam Hussein-era intelligence official and 14 other people with multiple passports and identification documents, Douglas said.

The evidence was enough for Marines and Iraqis to believe they had broken up an insurgent cell. "We hope more targets will come out of it," Douglas said.

American forces are concerned that Sunni-led insurgents are storing up for their own election offensive, stockpiling explosives and arms, Jackson said.

As a result, the U.S. effort in Iraq will be defensive.

The 24th Marines have requested 600 concrete blast barriers to transform polling sites into versions of the bunkers that now shelter almost all foreign nationals here.

Jackson also has ordered the no-parking signs to help protect streets from car bombs.

Everything from water to

generators are being delivered on emergency terms to Iraqi police stations and other key election sites.

Marine officers have released most inmates from the tin-roofed cells at the Marines' Camp Kalsi to make room for an expected influx of new detainees.

Jackson's 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit has been responsible for the so-called "triangle of death" to the south of Baghdad.

The region, home to a volatile mix of Sunni and Shiite Muslims, saw several months in which more than 200 roadside bombs went off and other attacks were launched.

Sunni Muslims west of the Euphrates River control key roads to Baghdad and into Karbala and other important Shiite cities. Jackson's Marine Infantry is camped on the grounds of a power plant that supplies up to half of Baghdad's electricity.

Jackson's officers credit stepped-up operations and better intelligence with what the 24th Marines says was the halving of insurgent attacks by December.

"We have a good plan," he said. "But you can't anticipate everything that can happen."

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Ex-soldier who has seriously ill son wins exemption from call-up

PENNSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A former soldier who completed his enlistment five years ago and now has a seriously ill 16-month-old son has won an exemption from being recalled to active duty for service in Iraq.

Terry Fitzpatrick, 26, of Milton said an Army representative called Tuesday and told him and his wife, Susan, that his individual Ready Reserve call-up had been canceled.

"I'm really relieved," Fitzpatrick said. "I don't know if it was the publicity or what."

A spokeswoman for Gov. Jeb Bush said the Army Reserve also informed Bush's military adviser, Glenn Sutphin, of the decision. Sutphin had contacted Army officials at Bush's request after seeing news reports about

Fitzpatrick's situation. The Fitzpatricks' son, Will, suffers from multiple birth defects, including a malformed heart and gap between his esophagus and stomach. He cannot yet walk, lap, intellectually and needs special feedings and daily medication.

The Fitzpatricks have adjusted their work schedules to care for Will. Susan Fitzpatrick said she would have had to quit her job as a restaurant manager to care for Will if her husband had gone back into the Army.

Terry, a carpenter, completed a three-year enlistment as an Army mechanic five years ago. He was ordered to report back for duty Nov. 18 but obtained a delay until Jan. 30 while his appeal was being considered.

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Airline water: Bottled might be best

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asking for bottled water or canned drink aboard an airliner might be the safest way to fly.

Coliform bacteria are showing up in more airliners than last summer when the government first took steps toward requiring sanitation improvements.

The Environmental Protection Agency will now have domestic airlines test themselves and submit results to the agency to see if the trend continues.

Some self-sampling has begun, and airlines are adapting their routine disinfections to meet EPA guidance.

Airlines now must disinfect water systems every three months and water curbs and hoses leading to aircraft monthly.

Coliform bacteria, usually harmless, indicate that harmful organisms could be present. EPA said Wednesday it found coliform bacteria in 17 percent of the airliners it randomly tested

in November and December, an increase from the 13 percent reported in the first round of tests in August and September.

Among 169 randomly tested airliners, most of the 29 that tested positive for coliform bacteria had them in lavatory faucets, but some also had them in galley water taps.

There were no cases of the more serious E. coli bacteria, which can cause diarrhea and nausea, an improvement from

two cases found in previous testing.

Lab testers typically analyze for "total coliform" — whether coliform bacteria are present — and then recheck the sample to find out if coliform bacteria are of fecal origin and whether E. coli are present.

The Air Transport Association, representing the major airlines, said "airline drinking water is as safe as the municipal water sources that supply it."

FBI seeks four terror suspects

BOSTON (AP) — The FBI notified law enforcement Wednesday to be on the lookout for four possible terror suspects who may be headed to Boston.

A federal law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity because the matter remains under investigation, told The Associated Press that the FBI's joint terrorism task force has not yet corroborated a tip that the suspects entered the United States through Mexico in recent days, possibly bound for Boston.

The official stressed the tip is one of many from around the country that routinely are forwarded to local task forces for further investigation. No credible, specific terror threat has been identified in connection with the latest tip.

The investigation prompted Gov. Mitt Romney, who was in Washington to attend Thursday's presidential inauguration, to decide to return to Boston Wednesday night, his spokesman, Eric Fehrstrom said.

Gambling seniors

Many senior citizens tend to bet large amounts of money or more than they can handle, according to a new study.

Percentage of elderly who said they were involved in at least one gambling activity in the past year

10.9% were at-risk gamblers

Top gambling activities

Lotto

77.3%

Gambling machines/casino

54.3%

*At-risk: Put more than \$100 on a single bet and/or had bet more than they could afford to lose

SOURCE: American Journal of Geriatric Psychiatry

Many elderly gamblers may bet too much

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Casino trips and bingo nights may offer retirees a chance for excitement and socializing, but gambling also can prompt elderly gamblers to wager more than they can afford, according to a study.

Problem gamblers who are on fixed incomes often end up in greater peril than younger people who have more years of working to straighten out their debts, said Dr. David Oslin, senior author of the study in the current edition of the American Journal of Geriatric Psychiatry.

Of the 843 senior citizens interviewed by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania and the Penn State College of Medicine, nearly 70 percent said they gambled at least once in the past year.

Of that number, nearly 11 percent fit the researchers' criteria of "at-risk" gamblers — reporting that they plunked down more than \$100 in a single bet, gambled more than they could afford to lose, or both.

"These seniors who are at risk may not be ready for Gamblers Anonymous, but many of them don't have a lot of money and spending on gambling could mean that they won't have anything left to buy medicines," Oslin said Tuesday.

The researchers gave questionnaires to a random group of patients, age 65 and older, at several primary care clinics. The most popular choices for those who specified a gambling preference were lotteries, playing on gambling machines and going to casinos.

The results suggest older women are just as likely as men to gamble and develop gambling problems. However, it also indicates that those defined as at-risk gamblers were more likely to be minorities, binge drinkers, or suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder — and they may be less likely to seek help.

"This is a good study because it provides us with an important signal that this is something we need to be on the lookout for," said Dr. Dan Blazer, a professor of psychiatry at Duke University, who was not involved in the research.

Oslin said the study has some limitations — only half of the people who were randomly chosen agreed to participate in the study, and the all the respondents were from the Philadelphia region, which is close to Atlantic City, N.J., and may offer easier access to gambling opportunities than other areas. But he believes the data is solid.

Terry Elman, of the Council of Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey, said he suspects the percentage of at-risk gamblers is actually much higher.

"There's a shame factor and a no-way-out factor with elderly problem gamblers," he said. "They don't really know what to do, and they're too ashamed to tell even their own kids that there's a problem."

Oslin stressed that the research doesn't mean seniors should give up gambling if they can do it responsibly.

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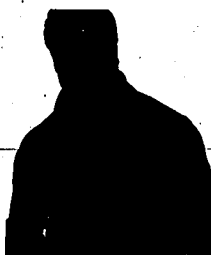
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LETTERS

Aquifer projects should trump road construction

To Gov. Dirk Kempthorne: You did an outstanding job of presenting your State of the State message. But it was very clear you don't understand Idaho's water and the hydrologic cycle.

If you were to spend as much money on irrigating the deserts in western Idaho as you are proposing on Idaho's highways, you could solve the problems of the Eastern Plain Aquifer and double the economy of the state of Idaho.

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In 1952, we started farming in the barley area north of Soda Springs. We farmed there for 15 years. During that time, sprinkler irrigation was installed from Idaho Falls to Bliss.

The grain yields went from 15 bushel if it didn't freeze to 70 bushel every year. The increased humidity and dew seemed to be the main cause of the increase.

Last year, a drought year, they had the best crop of grain and grass every.

The problem in the Eastern Plain Aquifer started when the farmers went to sprinkler irrigation, leap-frogging our air water over the continental divide into other drainages.

This caused much more evaporation than furrow irrigation.

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I propose we pump water out of the Snake River with atomic power to water the Mountain Home and Owyhee deserts.

This will increase production in western as well as eastern Idaho as they benefit from the increased humidity.

Yes, pumping the water out of the Snake will cut the hydro power production.

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on the show

Anyone wishing to be involved, please contact me on any other Dilettante. RICHARD DEATON • Twin Falls

New Shanghai Circus stunt was upside-down

Friday morning when I started to read Section C, I realized that either I or the picture of the New Shanghai Circus "chair-stuck" was inverted.

Quickly, I checked my coffee to alarm that I was upright. Then I slowly dawning upon me that the features editor must be gravely ill.

Please accept my condolences on his illness and I wish him a speedy recovery. PHILIP BRUGGER • Twin Falls

Burying popular cartoon an insult to the family

I, too, ditto the letters about Family Circus. The new cartoon should be in the ad pages.

I have a question — why the move? Are you ashamed of the family? JAN SPRENGER • Paul

Idahoans are sick of. Insults over wolves

Alaskan gray wolf introduction into Idaho — a few quotes (from The Times-News) and a few comments.

Ed Bangs, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service: "Wolves and wolf management have little to do with the general public's perception."

They give them supernatural powers. For the most part, the

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state of Idaho officially gave wolves evil supernatural powers.

And grown adults resurrected children's literature — certain that the big bad wolf would come knocking on their doors.

Comment: This is typical of a federal bureaucracy's immaturity, condescending view of public opinion. Little Red Riding Hood?

What an insult to the state of Idaho and the general public's perception of wolf introduction.

Curt Mack, Nez Percé tribe: "They (anti-wolf organizations) spread all of this propaganda, culminating in 'Don't leave your kids outside because the wolves are going to eat them.'"

Comment: Please, Mr. Mack, do you really think that all the anti-wolf organizations' concerns culminate in wolves

eating children? big game supervisor, Idaho Department of Fish and Game: "People see the world as they are; they don't see it as it is."

Comment: Another condescending remark. Maybe in the next few years when Fish and Game revenues from sportsmen, outfitters, etc., are nonexistent, he will "see it as it is."

Steve Fritts, U.S. Wildlife Service, Denver, Colo.: "We just knew we had to succeed."

Comment: What "wrong" was done in the past? There were true native wolves here before introduction, just ask self-proclaimed environmental and range-management expert Jon Marvel ...

"We know we had wolves in central Idaho before 1995." We knew wolves

were here before reintroduction.

Comment: Does this mean that the U.S. Wildlife Service introduced a non-native wolf that has bred with or perhaps even killed a truly endangered wolf ... the Idaho gray wolf? Surely, the gene pool of the wolves that were here before wolf introduction differs from that of the Alaska gray wolf.


Times-News (Dec. 26, 2004, Page A-7): "All three states need to maintain at least 15 packs in order to avoid taking cautionary measures to keep wolves from being listed again as endangered species."

Comment: Since the published number of packs in Idaho is 51 (Times-News, Jan. 13, Page C-1), we can safely eliminate at least 36 Alaskan gray wolf packs in Idaho. Let's get started.


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Temperature-controlled cable runs along pipe to stop ice before it forms. Ready to install. With instructions.

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Pre-cut, pre-glued. Uniform closed cell structure. May be direct buried. 8' lengths.

1/2" SBCI	1/2" wall	1.84
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ETAC501. 14" turn wasteflow valves. Potable liner handles. 4" center-to-center. Chrome plated solid brass construction.

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70 cm decorative exhaust fan/light combination. Quiet 2.5 cfm, 120 volt, 4" duct.

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240 volt. Residential or commercial. Heavy gauge steel. Solid element. Ultra-quiet. Bright white and almond.

3K2405	27" length	35.44
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ECONOMY FAN WALL HEATER

Compact. Permanently lubed motor. In-chrome alloy for limit switch. White. (Thermostat not included).

W1215	750/1500 W. 120 V.	78.87
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Ceramic, long-life valve cartridge. Metal body handles. Solid brass construction. Polished chrome plating. 10" spout.

No spray	ET6003C	89.41
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TRAVELER 16" round, self-rimming with concealed front overflow. Uses 4" center-to-center. White. Non-porous standard sizes.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“

Actually, he should be suing Screamin' A. Smith and Woody Paige for stealing his sthick.

”

— San Jose Mercury news columnist Tim Kawakami on Don King filing a \$2.5 billion defamation suit against ESPN over a 'SportsCentury' profile

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
How old was Satchel Paige when he pitched three scoreless innings for the Kansas City Athletics?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School Boys Basketball

Shoshone at Dietrich, 6 p.m.
Buhl at Filer, 6 p.m.
Twin Falls Christian Academy at Community School, 6:30 p.m.
Bliss at Richfield, 7:30 p.m.

Girls Basketball

Twin Falls at Highland, 6 p.m.
Minico at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Burley at Wood River, 6 p.m.
Hansen at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
Declo at Kimberly, 6 p.m.
North Gem at Twin Falls Christian Academy, 6:30 p.m.
Maurthur at Raft River, 6 p.m.
Lighthouse Christian at Oakley, 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling

Twin Falls/Buhl at Minico, 6 p.m.
Jerome at Burley, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Gooding hosts chili feed fund-raiser

GOODING — The Gooding High School girls basketball team will host a chili feed fund-raiser Monday, Jan. 24 at 5:30 p.m. in the high school multi-purpose room. Tickets are \$5 per person or \$20 per family and can be purchased from girls basketball players and cheerleaders.

Blaire County Rec offers open gym

HAILLEY — The Blaine County Recreation District is offering a youth basketball open gym at the Community Campus. The open gym is held on Mondays through Thursdays from 5-7 p.m. in January. Youth in grades 3-7 can work on their skills at no charge. The cost is \$2 per night. For more information, call Susie Wrentmore at 788-2117.

T.F. Cal Ripken registration starts

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Cal Ripken youth baseball will accept registrations from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25 at the Harmon Park Blue Recreation building. The program is for players ages 9-12. The season will run through April and May. Players must provide a copy of their birth certificate and a \$50 fee. For more information, contact Alan Starley at 737-0653 or Brent Jussel at 734-6394.

T.F. Parks and Rec holds open gym

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation and Twin Falls School District will hold a free open gym at Robert Stuart Junior High School on Sundays through Feb. 27. The gym is open from noon-3 p.m. for adults and from 3-4 p.m. for children. Call (208) 736-2265 for more information.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

49 — In 1965 (at least 59 years old, remember Paige was very forthcoming about his age).

Correction

Carey defeated Dietrich 48-47 Tuesday night, not the other way around as the headline indicated. The Times-News regrets the error.

Hornets, Trojans rule tri-match



Raft River 130-pound wrestler Zach Hutchison didn't — and couldn't — do much talking during Wednesday night's match against Filer's Dustin Morris. Hutchison, the second-ranked Class 2A/1A wrestler at 130 pounds, pinned Morris in 3:22.

Combined Oakley-Raft River team picks up two wins

By Eric Larson
Times-News writer

FILER — Filer High School was host to a tri-county tri-match Wednesday night as the Wildcats battled Glens Ferry and the combined Oakley-Raft River team.

The Cassia County crew of Oakley and Raft River combined for two team wins, downing Filer 41-38 and Glens Ferry 55-24. Filer took advantage of a slew of Filer forfeits for a 56-10 victory in the first match of the night.

Two of Idaho's top-ranked 189-pound wrestlers — Filer's Brad Silvester and Raft River's Eric Look — squared off near the end of the tri-match. Silvester, the top-ranked Class 3A 189-pounder, bested Look by a 6-0 decision. Look, who is ranked as the best in the Class 2A/1A, won by forfeit in his other match, as did Silvester.

"I just got out there and look for something to do," Silvester said. "But I still have a lot of work to do. I'm still a little bit out of shape."

The Filer senior proved to be the crowd favorite Wednesday night, as his Filer classmates belted out, "Sly, Sly, Sly," before the match. While his Wildcats fell in their second match, Silvester was happy to see a solid performance from a Filer team depleted by illness.

"Practically our whole team is sick," Silvester said. "But I was surprised that a lot of younger kids came out and got some pins for us. I thought we were going to get our butts kicked, but they really helped out."

Alex Serrano picked up two wins at 171 pounds for the Wildcats.

Bailey Tubbs earned two victories at 140 pounds for the Wildcats, pinning Oakley's Josh Anderson and winning a 15-4 major decision over Glens Ferry's David Gaines. The wins helped make up for missing Wildcat wrestlers at 215 and

275 pounds.

Glens Ferry's Glen Hance picked up two wins for the Pilots, pinning Oakley's Brock Mullettson in 3:12 and earning a 12-4 major decision over Filer's Rey Juarez. Teammate David Bauman (112) earned two pins on the night, while Kole Anderson split his match, pinning Oakley's Macade Peterson in 5:30 but losing a 10-2 decision to Filer's Serrano.

Raft River's Ace Jones picked up wins by forfeit and a pin of Filer's Eric Nelson in 1:07 while Oakley's Steven Turry took a forfeit and earned a 16-1 technical fall over Filer's Justin Borges in 4:50. Oakley 215-pounder Brady Liernier took two forfeits on the night.

Raft River and Oakley travel to Hazelton to battle the Valley Vikings Friday night while Filer hosts Twin Falls next Wednesday.

Results
Filer 55, Glens Ferry 10

Myskina advances to the third round

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — French Open champion Anastasia Myskina berated herself and looked dismayed after many of the 25 errors she had to overcome on the way to defeating Tzipora Obziler 6-4, 6-2 in the second round of the Australian Open on Thursday.

The third-ranked Myskina struggled with a serve in the first set, with Israel's Obziler breaking her twice, but didn't face a breakpoint chance in the second.

She faced 25th-seeded Lisa Raymond, a 6-0, 6-1 winner over Kira Kouklova, in the third round. Raymond upset Venus Williams, then seeded third, in the third round here last year en route to the quarterfinals.

Abigail Spears, playing only her second major, knocked out No. 20 Tatiana Golovin of France 7-5, 6-1 to advance to the fourth round.

"She got in my face from the start," said Golovin, whose preparation was restricted by a virus. "I don't want to make excuses. I was feeling OK

physically, but it played a part." Obziler, a gold medalist, Nicolas Massu lasted 41 minutes and didn't win a game before an injured left ankle forced him to retire from his second-round match against Germany's Philipp Kohlschreiber when he trailed 6-0, 2-0.

Massu, who had a hernia operation in last November, threw his racket into a chair after losing the first set and won only 12 points in eight games.

Top-ranked Lindsay Davenport was due on court later Thursday against Michaela Pastukova, while Venus Williams faced Peng Shuai of China.

Seventy-seeded Serena Williams did her best Wednesday to convince anyone watching that she's a championship contender here, hitting 38 crisp winners and conceding just six points in the second set in a 6-3, 6-0 win over Daily Randriantely of Madagascar.

Williams completed a four-consecutive Slams by beating her sister Venus in the Australian final in 2003, but missed the season's first major last year.

Please see MYSKINA, Page B2



Anastasia Myskina of Russia plays a return during her second round match against Tzipora Obziler of Israel at the Australian Open Tennis Championships in Melbourne, Thursday. Myskina won the match 6-4, 6-2.

The Associated Press

The bid to jump-start NHL labor negotiations appears to have been successful.

Union president Trevor Linden and NHL board of directors chairman Harley Hotchkiss spoke Wednesday at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, and the sides are planning another meeting in an effort to save the season.

The session lasted about five hours, including several breaks



players have had face-to-face talks in the four months since the lockout was imposed Sept. 15.

"We engaged in good dialogue today and will continue our discussions in the near future," Linden said. "We will not

make any further comment at this time."

More than half of the regular season — 662 of 1,230 games — has been wiped out so far, plus the All-Star game.

If Wednesday's meeting does represent a key step forward in the negotiations, it might be worth noting who was not present: NHL commissioner Gary Bettman and union chief Bob Goodenow.

Linden reached out to the

owners and invited Hotchkiss to talk. The center for the Vancouver Canucks hoped that by holding talks without the two leaders, some of the acrimony could be removed from the negotiating process.

NHL chief legal officer Bill Daly joined Hotchkiss and outside counsel Bob Barmann in representing the NHL. Linden, NHLPA senior director Ted Sacklin, and outside counsel John McElmurry were there for the players.

Former NBA star Jayson Williams of the Continental Basketball Association's Idaho Stampede posts up against the Rockford Lightning offense during the first quarter Friday, at the Idaho Center in Nampa, Idaho.

CBA is Jayson Williams' own private Idaho

By Filip Bondy
New York Daily News writer

NAMPA — Jayson Williams squeezes and shows himself between bodies, into that one perfect space below the basket where the arc of a rebound will meet the palm of his outstretched hand. He rises just a bit, throws down a slam-dunk follow that has the place in an uproar, that has the Internet cameraman offering a replay to ESPN.

It is not a dream. It is not 1998. And this is definitely not the NBA. This is a CBA arena Friday night near Boise of 11,000 fans, but makes the Meadows look like a sophisticated urban playground. This is Jayson Williams' own private Idaho, a fantasy career as a 30-year-old multimillionaire, frolicking among \$500 per week journeyman.

What a place, what a game. This Idaho Stampede defeats the Rockford Lightning, 145-121, combining for 246 points. Williams has 14 points and nine rebounds in 26 minutes. He is smiling, laughing with teammates, signing autographs. His knee is in one piece. If there is a lawyer among the crowd of about 2,500 at the Idaho Center, she is not giving an opening statement.

Paradise. "Jayson has an unquestionable love for the game," says his new basketball career guru, Milton Lee, explaining Williams' abrupt, unexpected return to the sport. "Being out there with teammates on the court... the camaraderie... he really loves that."

And so Williams, plotting a comeback all the way to the NBA, signed on Wednesday with the Stampede, owned in part by George Karl. Williams has come here to court, to forget what ails him, to impress the scouts who are sure to arrive in numbers when they read the box scores and the ever-increasing rebounds.

It's tough out there, Williams says, but he believes, knows, he is on his way back.

You don't know so? NBA teams are known to embrace damaged goods, if the athlete holds enough promise. Williams is surprisingly fit and limber. He may help any team that is willing to forget his retail date on a reckless manslaughter charge tentatively set for March 7.

Rod Thorn says he would never think of taking Williams back on the Nets, because of his situation in New Jersey. "I wish him well," Thorn says. But a half-dozen NBA teams have demonstrated at least a modicum of interest, including Portland and Cleveland.

When a suit man work out (during a Blazers practice at John Jay College), he looked remarkably good," says Portland general manager John Nash, who oversaw with Williams as GM in Jersey. "The more concerns about Jayson? That's not for me to say. Everybody's got to make their own decision."

The carrot is dangling out there. All's well. Or is it? Talk to Williams — on the wrong night, just try to ask him about his dunk or his knee or his pending trial. The woman's best quote is suddenly hustling down the back hallway, telling you he would get in trouble with his media handler, Judy Smith, who once remade Monica Lewinsky.

"I don't want to start a fight," Williams says. "The f--- ducks

Please see WILLIAMS, Page B4

SPORTS

Shoshone girls blast Richfield

The Times-News

Local sports

RICHFELD—A tremendous start was all Shoshone needed to put away Richfield Wednesday night in a 53-36 road win in Magic Valley Northside Conference play.

"They just shot lights out tonight," said Richfield coach Steve Kent. "They had as good a first quarter as you could have."

Shoshone, stroked five 3-pointers to take a 25-9 lead by the end of the first quarter.

The Indians shot 21-of-39 for 53.8 percent including 9-of-18 from 3-point range (50 percent).

"We played a nice game ourselves," Kent said. "But I give all the credit to Shoshone. They played at a state championship level (Wednesday)."

Shoshone outscored the Tigers 21-15 while forcing 12 Richfield turnovers.

Richfield (14-4, 7-3 Northside) hosts Mackay Friday.

Brooks Norman scored 10 points for the Tigers.

Shoshone (17-1, 9-1 Northside) was led by Kallie Axelson with 14 points followed by 10 each from Meghan Sorensen and Hailey Harris.

Shoshone 53, Richfield 36

Shoshone 17-1, 9-1 Northside

Richfield 14-4, 7-3 Northside

Shoshone 17-1, 9-1 Northside

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Shoshone 17-1, 9-1 Northside

Richfield 14-4, 7-3 Northside

BOSTON (AP) — Paul Pierce scored 28 points and grabbed 11 rebounds and rookie Al Jefferson added a career-high 17 points, snapping Chicago's seven-game winning streak.

The 84-83 win was Boston's 10th in its last 12 home games.

After falling behind 66-57, the Celtics retook the lead for good with a 12-2 run mid-way through the fourth quarter.

Jefferson hit three field goals during Boston's decisive run, including a floater as the shot clock expired to put the Celtics up 84-77 with 5:05 left.

The Bulls pulled within 84-80 before Pierce hit a field goal and knocked down four free throws to give Boston an 90-80 lead, with 1:10 left.

Sixers 107, Bobcats 105

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Allen Iverson scored 24 points, and Kyle Korver and Corliss Williamson made big plays down the stretch to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 107-105 victory over the Charlotte Bobcats on Wednesday night.

Iverson, who leads the NBA in scoring with 28.5 points a game, was held to just six points in the second half. He forced Korver and Williamson and Marc Jackson to carry the Sixers.

Korver made consecutive baskets, including a 3-pointer, to give Philadelphia a 103-98 lead, and Williamson scored eight of his 14 points in the fourth quarter.

Kenny Thomas finished with 21 points, Korver had 18, and Jackson scored 14 of his 16 in the third quarter.

Emeka Okafor led Charlotte with 18 points, 19 rebounds and three blocked shots, but he went just 4-of-12 at the line and missed four of his 11 free throws.

Raptors 98, Knicks 81

TORONTO — Jalen Rose scored 20 of his 24 points in the second half, and the Toronto Raptors won their third straight game.

Valley 56, Oakley 49

HAZLETON — Valley's Chad Anderson scored 18 of his game-high 27 points to propel the Hawks to a 56-49 victory over the Valley 56s on Wednesday night.

"I caught fire and hit three 3-pointers," said coach Bernard McElroy. "That's when we made our big run."

Blake Becker scored 17 and Evan McElroy 11 for the Hornets.

Valley (5-9) next hosts Malad Saturday.

Lawrence, Kan. (AP) — Bill Self sensed Kansas' shootaround earlier Wednesday night that all was not right with his team.

"We just didn't have much bounce," the Kansas coach said. "That doesn't mean we can't do anything. A lot of times you don't have bounce, but you play through it."

The Jayhawks never did get that far Wednesday night, as they still managed to overcome themselves to beat Nebraska, 59-57, and remained unbeaten.

"The only thing I can take away from this game is we won," senior guard Michael Lee said. "Whenever you give another team a shot at winning in your house, it's not good."

Coming off three straight road victories, the Jayhawks appeared to be set up for a blowout victory with the inconsistent Huskers in town.

Instead, KU's game was way out of focus. Outrouted and silly-fouls poor shooting and there were free throws.

The rims were taking a serious beating as the Jayhawks clanked free throw after free throw, hitting only 15 of 28 for the game and just 2-of-7 in the final 3:17.

No. 8 Kentucky 53, Mississippi 50

OXFORD, Miss. — Kentucky fell into a deep hole, ignored a horrendous first half and escaped with an improbable road win.

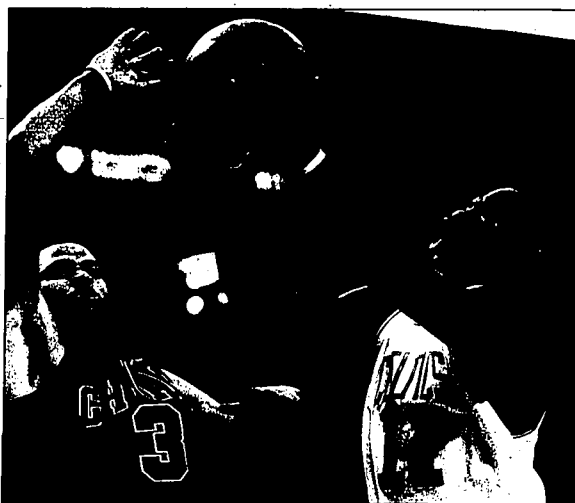
NEW YORK (AP) — While Carlos Delgado scheduled meetings with teams trying to sign him, Brian Jordan and Esteban Loaiza found new homes Wednesday.

Delgado is to meet Thursday in Puerto Rico with the New York Mets and on Friday with the Texas Rangers.

"We hope that these meetings, along with my discussion yesterday with the Florida Marlins, will make it possible to conclude the negotiations for Carlos in the near future," the first baseman's agent, David Sloane, said in an e-mail Wednesday.

He did not mention Baltimore, the fourth team courting Delgado.

Mets pitcher Pedro Martinez has tried to recruit Delgado



Boston Celtic point guard Marcus Banks (11) drives for the basket against Chicago Bulls' Tyson Chandler (3) in the second quarter Wednesday, in Boston.

Chris Bosh added 14 points and 14 rebounds for the Raptors who have won seven of nine. Bosh set a team record with his ninth straight double-double.

The Raptors made seven 3-pointers in the fourth quarter and outscored the Knicks 38-20 in the period to send New York to its eighth loss in nine games.

Nazz Mohammed had 16 points and 17 rebounds for the Knicks, who have lost four straight.

Nets 96, Bucks 90

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Vince Carter scored a season-high 33 points and Jason Kidd added 25 points and 10 assists to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 96-90 win over the Milwaukee Bucks on Wednesday night.

Rodney Buford added 17 points and rookie Nenad Krstic had 16 points as the Nets

snapped a four-game losing streak against the Bucks, who failed to win the 1,600th victory in their 36-year franchise history.

Michael Redd scored 22 of his 30 points in the second half, but it wasn't enough on a night when Kidd and Carter nearly recorded triple-doubles. Carter added nine rebounds and nine assists to go along with his 14-for-24 shooting effort, while Kidd had eight rebounds in falling two boards shy of his 62nd career triple-double.

Antoine Walker had his ninth straight double-double — 18 points and a game-high 16 rebounds — for Atlanta, which dropped its seventh straight road game and lost for the 14th time in 17 games overall. Jason Collard added 17 points.

Miami, the NBA's best shooting team, connected on 51.9 percent of its field-goal attempts. O'Neal made 11 of 20 shots and scored 25 or more points for the eighth straight game, extending his team record. Over that stretch, O'Neal is averaging 29.8 points and 12.3 rebounds.

Heat 111, Hawks 92

MIAMI — Shaquille O'Neal and Dwyane Wade each scored 25 points, helping the Miami Heat improve the Eastern Conference's best record to 29-11, with an 111-92 win over the Atlanta Hawks on Wednesday night.

Wade, who missed Miami's previous two games with a back spasm, wore ribs and a milgraine, scored 12 of his points in the third quarter to help the Heat pull away. O'Neal added 12 rebounds, and Eddie Jones scored 16 for Miami, which played its first home game in two weeks.

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No. 2 Kansas narrowly avoids disaster at home

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Bill Self sensed Kansas' shootaround earlier Wednesday night that all was not right with his team.

"We just didn't have much bounce," the Kansas coach said. "That doesn't mean we can't do anything. A lot of times you don't have bounce, but you play through it."

The Jayhawks never did get that far Wednesday night, as they still managed to overcome themselves to beat Nebraska, 59-57, and remained unbeaten.

"The only thing I can take away from this game is we won," senior guard Michael Lee said. "Whenever you give another team a shot at winning in your house, it's not good."

Coming off three straight road victories, the Jayhawks appeared to be set up for a blowout victory with the inconsistent Huskers in town.

Instead, KU's game was way out of focus. Outrouted and silly-fouls poor shooting and there were free throws.

The rims were taking a serious beating as the Jayhawks clanked free throw after free throw, hitting only 15 of 28 for the game and just 2-of-7 in the final 3:17.

No. 8 Kentucky 53, Mississippi 50

OXFORD, Miss. — Kentucky fell into a deep hole, ignored a horrendous first half and escaped with an improbable road win.

NEW YORK (AP) — While Carlos Delgado scheduled meetings with teams trying to sign him, Brian Jordan and Esteban Loaiza found new homes Wednesday.

Delgado is to meet Thursday in Puerto Rico with the New York Mets and on Friday with the Texas Rangers.

"We hope that these meetings, along with my discussion yesterday with the Florida Marlins, will make it possible to conclude the negotiations for Carlos in the near future," the first baseman's agent, David Sloane, said in an e-mail Wednesday.

He did not mention Baltimore, the fourth team courting Delgado.

Mets pitcher Pedro Martinez has tried to recruit Delgado

snapped a four-game losing streak against the Bucks, who failed to win the 1,600th victory in their 36-year franchise history.

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No. 9 Boston College 67, Villanova 66

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — With its ninth-ranked team leading by a point and 5.5 seconds left to play, the Boston College crowd was on its feet and one loud roar was booming off the walls of the Conte Forum.

Villanova had the ball, and it was time for the Wildcats to win or lose on Wednesday night.

After dropping close decisions in Big East Conference games at Notre Dame and at home to Georgetown, Villanova went down again as the Eagles escaped with a 67-66 victory before a crowd of 8,986.

Villanova guard Randy Foye, who was a problem for Boston College all night, had a chance

to make a game-winning 17-footer, but his shot from the right wing hit the front of the rim and bounced away as time ran out.

No. 6 North Carolina 77, Clemson 58

CLEMSON, S.C. — It wasn't one of the North Carolina Tar Heels will want to watch repeatedly, but persistence paid off Wednesday night in a 77-50 victory over Clemson at Littlejohn Coliseum.

Four days removed from a disappointing loss at Wake Forest, the No. 6 Tar Heels overcame a strikingly rugged first half and eventually wore down the Tigers with defense and Rashad McCants to win for only the third time in their last seven visits to Clemson.

"The Tar Heels (15-2, 4-1) gradually pulled away from the Tigers in the second half, holding Clemson (10-7, 1-4) without a field goal for the first seven minutes after the break to build a double-digit lead after being tied at halftime."

McCants, quiet offensively in the first half, scored 21 points — his first 20-point game since dropping 28 on Kentucky in December — provided enough of an offensive spark to lift the Tar Heels out of their fog. McCants scored eight straight points midway through the half to stretch North Carolina's lead to 14 as the game came apart on the Tigers.

Roy Halladay. He struggled with velocity, throwing only 95 mph, going 9.5 with a 4.86 ERA for the White Sox, then was traded to the New York Yankees and went 1-2 with an 8.50 ERA in 10 regular-season games.

"Of course, he's a gamble," Nationals general manager Jim Bowden said. "Obviously, if he was coming off the year he had a year ago, we couldn't afford him."

Also agreeing to minor league contracts were pitcher Aaron Sele and infielder Ricky Gutierrez (Seattle), pitcher Jose Jimenez (Arizona), infielder Jose Offerman (Philadelphia), third baseman Dean Palmer (Detroit), and infielder Shane Halter and outfielder Marty Cordova (Tampa Bay).

Boys basketball

Wendell 56, Glenns Ferry 53

GLENN'S FERRY — Wendell's Matt Myers hit 5-of-8 free

overcame Lindsay Lee-Waters, a 27-year-old American man, with a 4-6, 6-0, 6-3 win on her sixth match point.

Kuznetsova, seeded fifth, got some relief from questions about delirium, clinching a 6-2, 6-0 in 40 minutes.

Myaskina

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Basketball**
- Iowa at Illinois, ESPN, 5 p.m.
 - Rockets at Magic, TNT, 8 p.m.
 - Marquette at DePaul, ESPN2, 7 p.m.
 - Arizona at Oregon, FSN, 5 p.m.
 - Cavaliers at Kings, TNT, 8:30 p.m.
- Golf**
- European PGA Tour, South African Airways Open, third round, TGC, 7 a.m.
 - PGA Tour, Buick Invitational, first round, USA, 1 p.m.
- Tennis**
- Australian Open, early rounds, ESPN2, 9 p.m.

Area ski report

Big Lost Lake 12/22/05
 115 runs, 13 miles, 100% open, 7 of 11 lifts, 115 runs, 13 miles, 100% open, 7 of 11 lifts, 115 runs, 13 miles, 100% open, 7 of 11 lifts.

Strawberry 12/22/05
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Star Valley 12/22/05
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BASKETBALL

NBA

ATLANTA

Atlanta	101	95	W
Charlotte	95	101	L

DETROIT

Detroit	101	95	W
Orlando	95	101	L

INDIANAPOLIS

Indiana	101	95	W
Chicago	95	101	L

MEMPHIS

Memphis	101	95	W
San Antonio	95	101	L

MINNESOTA

Minnesota	101	95	W
Portland	95	101	L

NEW YORK

New York	101	95	W
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OKLAHOMA CITY

Oklahoma City	101	95	W
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PHOENIX

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SAN ANTONIO

San Antonio	101	95	W
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UTAH

Utah	101	95	W
Portland	95	101	L

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Atlanta	101	95	W
Charlotte	95	101	L

DETROIT

Detroit	101	95	W
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Atlanta	101	95	W
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SPORTS

REEVES' LEGACY

Former coach proud of Falcons' success

ATLANTA (AP) — Dan Reeves will be watching Sunday's NFC championship game from afar. He won't have to call any plays, or manage the clock, or decide which guys to send in the field. All he has to do is make sure his television is switched to the right station.

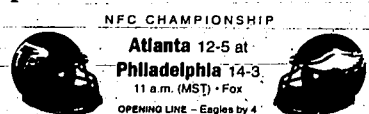
Even so, the former Atlanta Falcons coach feels a definite sense of pride, knowing he played a role in building the team that is just one win away from the Super Bowl.

In fact, Reeves gets credit for perhaps the most significant move in franchise history — the trade that landed Pro Bowl quarterback Michael Vick on the eve of the 2001 draft.

It's not his, though, anymore. Reeves was fired as the 2003 season was winding down, his tenure snuffed out by that most common offense — not enough wins.

The Falcons, who reached the second round of the playoffs in Reeves' next-to-last year, were derailed when Vick broke his leg in a preseason game. With the team at 3-10, owner Arthur Blank made his move.

Jim Mora was hired as Reeves' replacement, inheriting a team comprised mostly of players brought in by previous regimes. In a sign of respect, the new coach also kept nine members of his predecessor's staff — including Reeves' son-in-law, special teams coordinator Joe Beamon.



NFC CHAMPIONSHIP					
Atlanta 12-5 at			Philadelphia 14-3		
11 a.m. (MST) • Fox			OPENING LINE — Eagles by 4		
W 47-17 vs. Rams			W 27-14 vs. Vikings		
(NFL rank)	RUSH	PASS	RUSH	PASS	TOTAL
ATL 167.0 (1)	150.8 (30)	317.8 (20)	105.1 (18)	220.4 (22)	325.4 (14)
PHI 102.4 (24)	248.7 (7)	351.1 (9)	118.9 (16)	200.8 (12)	319.7 (10)

KEY MATCHUP

Falcons QB Matt Ryan vs. Eagles RB Brian Westbrook
With Terrell Owens injured, the Eagles need to establish a running game and QB Donovan McNabb needs to find other targets downfield. Westbrook was the team's leading rusher (812 yards, 3 TDs) and second-leading receiver (703 yards, 8 TDs) in regular season. Westbrook, a Pro Bowl starter, is a talented mix of speed and power on the outside. He'll need to keep a watchful eye on Westbrook.

SOURCE: National Football League

"He deserves a tremendous amount of credit for setting the table for us," Mora said Wednesday. "My whole life, I looked up to him. Anytime I can pick his brain about things that might help the team, I do." Now, it's on to Philadelphia for Sunday's NFC title game — and a spot in the Super Bowl.

Of the 22 players expected to start against the Eagles, 17 are holdovers from the Reeves' era. Vick is the most prominent of these, of course, but the list also includes Atlanta's tight end Pro Bowl players tight end Al Denson, defensive end Patrick Kerney and linebacker

Keith Brooking. While Reeves regrets that he couldn't leave on his own terms, he has no reason to be ashamed of the job he did in Atlanta. For at least a few more days, he's the only coach to take this franchise to a Super Bowl. And he should always be remembered as the coach who got No. 7 into a Falcons uniform.

"I have a great deal of pride about leaving this franchise in better shape than when I took over," Reeves said. "I feel certain they will soon have a Super Bowl parade down Peachtree Street. Very soon."

Mickelson makes his debut

Phil will play. Buick as first round of 2005

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Vijay Singh is fresh off a victory in Hawaii, and still one of the last guys to leave the range. Tiger Woods had a close call at Kapalua, and Ernie Els is kicking himself for two chances that got away.

"A little rusty as usual," Mickelson said Wednesday. He is the only PGA Tour player among the top 15 in the world who has not played this year, waiting until the Buick Invitational in his hometown to make his 2005 debut.

Mickelson has a tough act to follow in many respects. For one thing, his last competitive round was a 59 in the PGA Grand Slam of Golf in Hawaii. "That's going to be tough to do out here," Mickelson said with a sly grin, realizing that the South Course at Torrey Pines, where he plays his first round of the year on Thursday, will hold the U.S. Open in three years.

He also is coming off a magical year in which he won his first major at the Masters, won combined five shots away from winning all four majors, and was in Sunday contention at every tournament through early May. "My expectations are certainly higher because I came so close last year," he said. "I was in contention at all four, and I had a great opportunity on the 16th hole to win the tournament."

But there's no time to waste. Singh, Woods and Els — known these days as "The Big Three" — already are off to a great start.

"I think what makes it so exciting is that we have so many guys now that are playing well, and so many guys that are challenging in tournaments," Singh said. "It makes the journey and the challenge of winning tournaments tougher, but it's more rewarding if you can accomplish it."

The strongest and deepest field of the year has all the trappings of a big tournament, unusual for this early in the season. Then again, this is the earliest the PGA Tour has come to Torrey Pines since 1962, when Bob Goalby held off a late charge by Gary Brewer.

Mickelson's plan worked so well last year — almost perfectly, really — that he is following the same road map.

Mickelson didn't start working on his game until coach Rick Smith came to town 10 days ago, and then he worked with short-game coach Dave Pelz four days ago.

He was the only player to skip the winners-only Mercedes Championships, saying that he is playing six of the next seven tournaments (everything but Riviera) and didn't want to wear himself out.

"I'm fresh and eager and ready," he said. "Because I haven't played in a while, I really am excited to get back. I find myself working a lot harder than I have, too, and we get some of the similar stuff as last year. I'm just eager to get back into it."

"I have you seen where the other CBAs teams play? Yakima, Wash., and Sioux Falls, S.D., are not exactly the Garden."

Williams is still guessing at the offensive sets, stumbling a bit, while offering pointers to less-experienced teammates. Tanya is in the crowd, holding their 2-year-old daughter, Triumph. Their 9-month-old daughter, Whizbang, is back at the hotel with a sister.

"It's an entertaining game," Tanya says. "That it would be like taking a baby to the movies."

The family will commute between its North Jersey home and Idaho, so that Williams can chase his aspirations on a rebuilt right knee. The romantic notion that he would be happy just sitting around his estate, communing with nature and children, is a bit unrealistic.

Williams is heartily embraced by the head coach, Joe Wall, who played for seven NBA teams. Wall says Williams is good for team chemistry. The Stampede's best player, Sam Clancy, agrees.

"We needed a big body, and we can always use the free publicity," Clancy says. "The publicity is for him, but we're here, too, and we get some. The way he played tonight, I would never guess he's that old. He looks like 25 again."

He had nine seasons with the Stars and Nets. He made millions as a 6-foot center, an instinctive rebounder who still gives up five inches in a CBA matchup.

But there is always something wrong with the picture, with the way that thunderous slam dunk in the Rockford game. It is called for changing. No basket. With Williams, nothing is quite as it seems.



Phil Mickelson pumps his fist in reaction to a birdie putt on the 16th green during the final round of the PGA Grand Slam of Golf at Polpu Bay Golf Course, Nov. 24, in Polpu Beach, Hawaii. Mickelson and Davis Love III are the only PGA Tour players among the top 15 in the world who have not played this year. Mickelson will make his 2005 debut at this week's Buick Invitational.

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Roethlisberger will try to beat Patriots barehanded

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ben Roethlisberger is issuing this warning to the Patriots: The gloves are coming off for Sunday's AFC championship game. Roethlisberger is one victory away from becoming the first rookie quarterback to take a team to the Super Bowl. But since he threw two interceptions in a playoff situation, over the jets while wearing gloves, Roethlisberger's hardware has become Pittsburgh's No. 1 topic of debate.

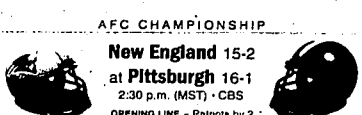
In a city that grew accustomed to the tough guy Super Bowl Steelers of the 1970s, who played in bare sleeves no matter the weather, it was unexpected to watch a quarterback barehanded.

With snow showers forecast for Sunday night and the likelihood of a wet, slippery field, Roethlisberger plans to discard the gloves. That should please those Steelers fans who remember Bill of Inane quarterback Terry Bradshaw beating teams barehanded.

"Going to try to go without it," said Roethlisberger, who wore a glove on his left hand but not his throwing hand in practice Wednesday. "If it wet, it makes it worse to throw. We'll see if we can go without this week."

Maybe Roethlisberger is expecting, alien, a bare-knuckle brawl against the Patriots, whose perimeter defenses throttled NFL MVP Peyton Manning of the Colts during New England's 20-3 second-round victory.

If a quarterback who threw a record 49 touchdown passes



AFC CHAMPIONSHIP					
New England 15-2			at Pittsburgh 16-1		
2:30 p.m. (MST) • CBS			OPENING LINE — Patriots by 2		
W 20-9 vs. Colts			W 20-17 OT vs. Jets		
(NFL rank)	RUSH	PASS	RUSH	PASS	TOTAL
NE 133.4 (7)	224.2 (11)	357.6 (7)	88.6 (10)	212.5 (17)	310.8 (9)
PIT 154.0 (2)	170.0 (28)	324.0 (16)	81.2 (1)	177.2 (4)	258.4 (1)

KEY MATCHUP

Steelers QB Ben Roethlisberger vs. Patriots QB Tom Brady
Pittsburgh's top running game in regular season, averaging 154 yards per game. Their offense depends on the hot hands of Roethlisberger and fellow first-team All-Pro C.J. Clark. Clark's opening up. Seymour, also a first-team All-Pro, missed last week's game with knee injury and Green took his place.

SOURCE: National Football League

this season can't do anything against a Bill Belichick- and Romeo Crennel-designed defense, how can a raw rookie expect to do much better?

Actually, Roethlisberger already has, throwing for two scores and no interceptions during a nearly flawless performance Oct. 31 in a 34-20 Pittsburgh victory that ended New England's 21-game winning streak.

To keep the pressure off Roethlisberger, the Steelers probably will try to pound the ball from the start with powerful backs Jerome Bettis and Duane Staley, who will split time in an effort to wear down the Patriots.

New England's run-defense will be weakened if lineman Richard Seymour, perhaps its best defensive player, can't play.

He didn't practice Wednesday because of a sore knee and is listed as questionable.

That's why the Steelers don't necessarily need Bill Belichick to win the biggest game of his life; instead, he might just need to make sure he keeps from losing a matchup of stroking quarterbacks, Roethlisberger (14-0 as an NFL starter; the Patriots' Tom Brady, the two-time Super Bowl MVP) is 7-0 in the playoffs.

"My rookie year, there is no way I could have done what he did," said Brady, who occasionally wears gloves himself to get a better grip on the new footballs used in every game. "I was awful. I couldn't do anything. I was hoping to show up and bring my playbook. He is out there and hasn't lost a game."

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Brrrrr! Cold, possible snow forecast for AFC, NFC championship games

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Brrrr! There could be snow at both NFL conference championship games.

Forecasters are calling for nighttime temperatures of 20 degrees and a chance of snow showers for Sunday night's Patriots-Steelers AFC championship game. There is a chance of heavier snowfall earlier in the day, but it is expected to stop by kickoff.

The weather could be worse across the state in Philadelphia for the NFC championship game between the Falcons and Eagles in the afternoon. Snow is predicted this weekend, with anywhere from a minimal amount to a major storm.

Similar conditions in Fenway last weekend might have aided the Patriots in their 20-3 victory over the Colts, whose Peyton

Manning-led passing offense was limited to a field goal on a snowy, cold day.

It was dry but chilly for the Steelers' 20-17 overtime win Sunday over the Jets, with gametime temperatures of 28.

NFL rules say the field should be covered on the day and night before a game if there is any chance of precipitation. The Steelers usually keep Heinz Field covered, though it was left uncovered during some recent warm days to encourage the grass to grow.

The weather could be a factor in Philadelphia, considering the Falcons play in a dome — although they went to Lambeau Field and beat the Green Bay Packers in snow two years ago in the playoffs.

Falcons quarterback Michael Vick said that was the only time

he's ever played in snow. Eagles QB Donovan McNabb grew up in Chicago, so he's used to cold weather.

"We've come out on top when I've played in it, so hopefully we can continue that streak," McNabb said.

It was snowing and the temperatures were in the low 20s on Wednesday, but that didn't affect Eagles coach Andy Reid, who wore shorts.

"Sometimes I forget to put my sweats on before I go out," Reid said.

The Steelers stayed inside to practice on a snowy day in Pittsburgh.

"When the elements get bad, you have to make sure you're mentally sharp," Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger said. "Fundamentals come back into play big time."

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Coming Friday: This week's edition of Variety.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Rec district needs member

JEROME—The Jerome Recreation District announced a vacancy on its board of directors for Sub-District 4.
Anyone interested in joining the board is asked to submit a letter of intent that includes why they would like to serve on the board and any experience they would bring to the position.
Send it to Board of Directors, Jerome Recreation District, P.O. Box 289, Jerome, ID 83436.
For more information on Sub-District 4 boundaries, call the district office at 324-3389.

CSI library seeks photos for exhibit

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho is looking for older photos that show the campus, its students and activities through the years. Edie Szanto, CSI library director, and her staff plan to create an exhibit at the CSI library that will illustrate the college's history in the 40 years since it was founded.
"We would like photos that show our campus, facilities, students, faculty and events," Szanto said. "The photos may also be used in future marketing materials or on the CSI Web site."
Szanto said people's old photos will be handled carefully, scanned into digital images and returned. People who have already had their photos scanned are welcome to submit their images on compact discs.
These photos should be 300 dpi of resolution, if possible, and saved as "tif" images of at least 4 by 5 inches. For information on photo submission, please contact Szanto at 732-0963 or szanto@csledu.

Public can comment on RV facility

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has received a complete air quality permit to construct a facility from Jayco Inc. in Twin Falls.
The company is seeking the permit to regulate air emissions from a new recreational vehicle manufacturing facility.
The DEQ will accept public comments on the application and requests for a 30-day public comment period on the proposed permit through 5 p.m. Feb. 18.
The application is available for review at the DEQ's Twin Falls Regional Office, 601 Pole Line Road. For technical information on the permit application and permitting process, contact Bill Rogers at the DEQ Air Quality Division, (208) 373-0502, or wrogers@deq.idaho.gov.
Requests, comments and questions regarding the public comment process should be submitted to Juan Lechtenberg, Air Quality Division, DEQ State Office, 1410 N. Hillen, Boise, ID 83706. Lechtenberg may be contacted at (208) 373-0502 or jlechten@deq.idaho.gov.

Tree group welcomes new members, officers

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Tree Commission announced its new members and officers.
Amber Cardenas and Tony Brand are new members, and Eileen Petersen was re-appointed as an alternate member. New officers were elected for 2005, with Mark Koffler as chairman and Bill Merritt as vice chairman. The commission would like to thank Dave Wright and Jimmy Nice for their six years of dedicated service.
For more information about the Twin Falls Tree Commission, call the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department at 736-2265.

—compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	Jan. 14	Jan. 19
Salmon	75%	38%
Big Wood	65%	46%
Little Wood	100%	81%
Big Lost	90%	46%
Little Lost	81%	46%
Hennys Fork/Teatin	95%	60%
Upper Snake/Basin	88%	46%
Osley	87%	82%
Salmon Falls	87%	82%

*A comparison of basin snowpack on this date with a 30-year average. The percentage of basin covered by snow is also shown.

School will try abstinence class

By Laurie Welch
For The Times-News

SUBJECT—West Minico Middle School will pilot an abstinence program during its health classes this semester, making it the second school in the Mini-Cassia area after Burley Junior High School to sign onto the program.

Peers Encouraging Abstinence Kids, a program known as PEAK, will utilize hand-picked Minico High School student mentors to teach seventh-graders how to stay abstinent.
The class will be taught one day a week for six weeks and students will be able to opt out of the class and be given another assignment to complete in the library. Lessons will include discussions on the risks of early sexual involvement, social and peer pressure and assertiveness techniques. Following the lessons, students have a chance to practice the new skills.
Adria Masoner, adolescent pregnancy prevention coordinator for South Central District Health, said the PEAK program has been successful in teaching abstinence in several northern Idaho communities since 1996.
Mentors will have to sign contract agreeing to remain abstinent and refrain from using alcohol, tobacco and drugs while they are involved in the program. Mentors will complete a 10- to 12-hour training session on a Saturday.

Because half of the seventh-graders at West Minico took health class last semester, only half of the students will take the PEAK program.
All seventh-graders will take a test at the conclusion of the course, which will provide a comparison group for evaluation of the effectiveness of the program.

NURSING HOME SAFETY



Tim Lattin, a nurses aide at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, helps Josephine Cooper get out of a van Wednesday after a group of residents made a trip into Twin Falls. The federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services released ratings on local nursing homes Wednesday.

Agency releases ratings on local providers

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Having to find a nursing home for a loved one is one of the most difficult things a person must do. And one of the most confusing.
So two years ago, the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services launched the national Nursing Home Quality Initiative to help people make informed decisions about nursing home care and to motivate nursing homes to improve their quality of care.

Each year, CMS monitors data provided by Medicare- and Medicaid-certified nursing homes as well as from state survey and certification agencies that examine the quality of care residents receive, including medical, nursing and rehabilitative care, dietary and nutrition services, activities and social participation, sanitation, infection control and the physical environment. The results are available online and by phone and are posted in nursing home lobbies.

CMS recently released the latest survey results from inspections conducted last year and complaint investigations in 2003-04. The surveys include information such as the percentages of a nursing home's patients with bedsores, who have moderate to severe pain or who are physically restrained. They also show nurse-to-patient ratios and a nursing home's number of deficiencies—a problem.

Please see HOME, Page C3

Nursing home quality results

	City	Percent of residents who spend most of their time in bed or chair	Pct. of high-risk residents w/bed sores	Daily number of nursing staff hours per resident	2004 Deficiencies	Deficiencies
Briggsmore Estates	Twin Falls	6%	9%	3.73	7	9
MVRMC TCU	Twin Falls	NA	NA	8.1	4	2
Mountain View Care Center	Kimberly	0%	NA	5.1	2	7
Snake River Living Center	Buhl	0%	NA	3.69	7	5
SunBridge	Twin Falls	0%	10%	3.25	20	14
Twin Falls Care Center	Twin Falls	2%	3%	4.00	15	23
Blaine Manor	Hailey	NA	NA	5.17	2	6
Gooding Living Center	Gooding	2%	19%	8.5	27	26
St. Benedict's CTR/TCU	Jerome	NA	NA	3.9	3	5
Shoshone Living Center	Shoshone	0%	6%	3.54	3	13
Mundt Memorial						
Extended Care Center	Rupert	3%	NA	4.96	8	21
Burley Care Center	Burley	6%	NA	5.67	15	3
Parley View Care and Rehab	Burley	0%	7%	5.78	10	3
State average		3%	8%	4.6	8	9

NA: Not available.

Source: Medicare Nursing Home Compare at www.medicare.gov.

The Nursing Home Quality Initiative

About 3 million elderly and disabled Americans rely on care in the nation's nearly 17,000 Medicare- and Medicaid-certified nursing homes in 2001, according to the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. In November 2002, CMS launched the national Nursing Home Quality Initiative to help consumers make informed decisions about nursing home care and to motivate nursing homes to improve their quality of care.

CMS monitors data provided by nursing homes as well as state survey and certification agencies that examine the quality of care residents receive, including medical, nursing and rehabilitative care, dietary and nutrition services, activities and social participation, sanitation, infection control and the physical environment. Surveys also include a review of compliance with residents' rights, written plans of care and an audit of the nursing home's assessments of residents. The care of the nursing home survey process is a four-to-five day onsite visit to see that a nursing home is meeting federal health and safety requirements. The survey takes a "snapshot" of the care given to beneficiaries at the time of the survey. Nursing home surveys are announced and, by law, must take place every 12 to 15 months.

Survey results can be seen online by going to Medicare Web site at www.medicare.gov and clicking on Nursing Home Compare. Results are also available by calling 1-800-MEDICARE.

They're having too much fun to be anxious or depressed. There are "mimic and groovin'" exercise sessions in which residents sit in a circle kicking a giant beach ball to each other, and weight training sessions to build strength. There are movies with popcorn, games of nickel bingo and trips to lunkaport to spend those nickies.

Please see RESIDENTS, Page C3

Groups lobby for change to cyanide mining bond formula

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

BOISE—How much money does it take to close the cyanide operation of a gold mine?

That question seems to be on the minds of Idaho residents and members of the mining community with increasing frequency these days—due in part to a recent cyanide use permit request by a California-based company for its Elmore County mine.

By most accounts, the state's current means of determining this elusive amount leaves a lot to be desired, said Justin Hayes, program director with the Idaho Conservation League.

"That's a number that someone pulled out of his pants," Hayes said. "Environmentalists aren't the only ones

interested in changing the formula, established in 1987, for determining the bond a company must pay to ensure the proper cleanup of cyanide at mining operations."

"I have no idea why it was set that way," said Jack Lyman, executive director for the Idaho Mining Association.

Even the state agency that regulates cyanide permits and enforces the bonding formula wants to see an improvement in the way the bond is calculated.

"We have hopes the bonding formula will change," said Bruce Schult, spokesman with the Waste Management and Remediation Division of Idaho's Department of Environmental Quality.

While the rising value of gold will likely attract prospecting in Idaho, the fact that cyanide use remains a legal practice for extracting gold from ore will only increase the

Please see CYANIDE, Page C3

Concerns prompt gold mine talks

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

BOISE—A concern over the proposed use of cyanide at an Elmore County gold mine spurred state officials to extend the public comment period and organize a public hearing scheduled for this evening.

"In spite of the department's press releases, the vast majority of the public did not know about it," said Bruce Schult, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. "We really want to be responsive to the public."

Please see MINE, Page C3

NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** Idaho Department of Environmental Quality extended the public comment period on a request for an Elmore County gold mine located 25 miles from Boise.

■ **The latest:** The department will hold a public meeting on Desert Mineral Mining in a cyanide use permit tonight in Boise.

■ **What's next:** The public comment period ends Feb. 4, 2005.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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."

Bert E. Goodman



quarter horses.

He married Betty Davis on Nov. 14, 1970, in Elko, Nev. They had 34 wonderful years together. He was active in his community and enjoyed his association as a member of the Lions Club.

Survivors include his loving

wife, Betty of Malta; his siblings, W.C. "Gene" Goodman of Fruitland, Utah; Ada Parke of Malta; Dorothy Shante of Lander, Wyo.; Lee Goodman of Jerome; Wanda Thiemme of Boise and Velma Eghert of Twin Falls; and many nieces, nephews and close friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Willard George "Dutch" Goodman; and a sister, Celia Henderson.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, 2005, at the Malta First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Bishop Max Jones officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6

until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 1 until 1:15 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Roland D. Fassett Sr.



the Navy as a chief petty officer and later worked for Bank of America for many years. When he still had his health, he en-

joyed playing golf, playing cards and being with friends.

He went to sleep peacefully watching TV and had his favorite thing, chocolate, on the table next to him.

He is survived by his son, Roland (Evelyn) Fassett II of Burley; his stepson, Peter Perry of Lumberton, N.J.; his stepdaughter-in-law, Nancy Perry of Garden Grove, Calif.; and numerous grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy, and his parents.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, 2005, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, where friends may visit with the family prior to the service.

Arada Lorraine Davis Novak



and friend who will be missed. She is survived by her children, Kevin D. Novak and Rachel V. Novak of Jerome; her mother, Clyde J. Davis of Wendell; and her sister, Clydette Dee Williamson of

Seaside, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Doris, and her brothers, Larry Davis and Gregory Davis.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m., Monday, Jan. 24, 2005, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, where friends may visit with the family prior to the service.

The family suggests that memorials be made in Arada's name to St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit Patient's Fund, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

The family wishes to extend their appreciation to Dr. Elizabeth Sugden, the staff at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit, Idaho Rehabilitation Lodge #96, Wendell, for the support given to Arada and her family during the past five and one-half years.

rancher and farmer was well recognized within the community. Although later in his life, Bill's experience as a father instilled values of honesty, integrity, hard work and dedication to his children who are grateful to have shared his life.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Lou of Burley; two sisters, Lou Matthews and Barbara (Dick) Bryan; and sister-in-law, Elaine Matthews; five children, Terry (Royce) Thompson, John (Karl) Martens, Dan (Amy) Kelsey, Richard Kelsey and Bill Kelsey; three nephews, Doug (Wendy) Matthews, Mike (Sandra) Bryan and Matt (Allison) Bryan; two nieces, Terri Matthews and Pamela (Karl) Vanwie; and his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Robert (Bob) R. Matthews.

At Bill's request he was cremated and no services are planned. A tribute will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, 2005, at the Sweetheart Manor. The family wishes to invite all to attend to join them in honoring Bill J. Matthews, coach, teacher, soldier, father, husband, friend and neighbor.

We also wish to thank the Cassia Regional Hospice Organization for assisting Bill in a graceful and dignified departure. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the Cassia Regional Medical Center Hospice, 1501 Hilland Ave., in Burley.

Bill J. Matthews



degree in mathematics in 1947. Bill taught and coached high school at McCammon from 1947 to 1955, then transferred to Minico High School from 1955 to 1964, where he served as athletic director, football and basketball coach and taught math. His stern teaching and coaching style, feared by some and respected by all, earned him and his teams many athletic championships and certainly resulted in numerous students successfully completing his courses. Bill's strive for excellence and commitment to his students leave many with ongoing well-earned respect.

In 1972, Bill married Mary Lou Kelsey and moved to Burley while continuing to farm and ranch in Oakley until 1992 when he retired. While being a long standing Burley resident, Bill often returned to his home in Oakley. His dedication and hard work as a successful

farmer was well recognized within the community. Although later in his life, Bill's experience as a father instilled values of honesty, integrity, hard work and dedication to his children who are grateful to have shared his life.

OBITUARIES

Rowdy C. Sorg



and nephews.

He is survived by his wife, Teresa J. Sorg of Ammon; his children, Ryan C. Sorg, Ambur T. Sorg, Kaitlin V. Sorg and Kelsey R. Sorg all of Ammon; his father, Gene L. (Juanita) Sorg of Paul, Idaho; his brothers, Bart L. (Vickie) Sorg of Shelley, Dain Sorg of Norco,

AMMON — Rowdy Carl Sorg, 42, died Jan. 17, 2005, at St. John's Hospital in Jackson, Wyo.

He was born Nov. 30, 1962, in Idaho Falls to Gene Lloyd and Sheila McNeel Hines Sorg. Rowdy's family moved around quite a bit from Driggs to Teton, Ariz.

He met Teresa Jean Swanson in Tucson and they were married June 12, 1981, in Greeley, Colo.

The family moved back to Idaho in 1980, where they lived in the Idaho Falls and Ammon area. He worked as a sales representative for Great Western Frozen Foods in Idaho Falls.

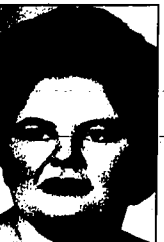
He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He enjoyed camping, hunting and spending time with his kids and family. He was a big man with a big heart and loved his family so much; especially his children and 39 nieces

and nephews.

He is survived by his wife, Teresa J. Sorg of Ammon; his children, Ryan C. Sorg, Ambur T. Sorg, Kaitlin V. Sorg and Kelsey R. Sorg all of Ammon; his father, Gene L. (Juanita) Sorg of Paul, Idaho; his brothers, Bart L. (Vickie) Sorg of Shelley, Dain Sorg of Norco,

Ninetta Lu Abbott Smith



(Marge) Abbott of Oregon and Jim (Linda) Abbott of Oregon. She is also survived by three grandchildren and many, many nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents and five brothers and sisters.

A funeral will be conducted

JEROME — Ninetta Lu Abbott Smith, 59, of Jerome, passed away Jan. 18, 2005, in Twin Falls, Idaho, after a long illness.

She was born June 2, 1945, in Wendell, Idaho, the daughter of Lewis Hobert Abbott and Erna Cleone Lloyd. Ninetta was raised in the Magic Valley and attended schools there. She worked as a cashier until she married Clifford Ernest Smith on June 12, 1970. They raised three children together. Ninetta was devoted to her family. She was a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother.

She is survived by her husband, Clifford of Jerome; their children, Nelson Smith, Joyce Moreno and Erna Smith all of Jerome; seven brothers and sisters, Lawrence (Hil) Abbott of Washington, Cecil (Beth) Abbott of Jerome, Agnes (Don) Hepworth of Jerome, Dorris (Leland) Burton of California, Margaret Barnes of Jerome, Ed

Sr. Barbara (Mary Teresa) May Gonzales



In 1983, Sr. Barbara re-entered the monastery and made final profession in 1983. Her love and calling was to the Hispanic Ministry, at Boise State University, for Idaho Migrant Council in Gooding, as English As Second Language (ESL) teacher at Gooding Junior and Senior High Schools, in the parishes in Gooding, Caldwell and Meridian, Idaho, and at Idaho Legal Aid Services in Twin Falls, where she was employed at the time of her death.

She will be long remembered for her deep faith, zest for life and energetic response to justice needs.

Sr. Barbara was preceded in death by her parents and sister, Toni Pierce.

She is survived by her monastic community and her sisters, Stella and Jim Murray of Gooding, Fran Hernandez of Twin Falls, Georgia and Eldon Wright and Rita and Fred Boger of Boise and Jose Roberts of Hood River, Ore.; her brothers, Joe Gonzales Jr. and Lou and Lora Gonzales of Gooding, Idaho; and many nieces and nephews.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21, in the Chapel at the Monastery. The Mass of Christian burial will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, with Father Melrad Schaefer, Monastery Chaplain, officiating and Priorese Jean and Lou Gonzales of Gooding, Idaho, will be officiating. Interment to follow in the Monastery of St. Gertrude in Cottonwood, Idaho.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Uhlom Funeral Home in Cottonwood, Idaho.

DEATH

NOTICES

Joe Pena

BURLEY — Natavidad Caro "Joe" Pena, an 86-year-old resident of Burley, died Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2005, at his home.

Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Edward L. Robinson

BOISE — Edward L. Robinson, 76, a resident of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls and Wendell, died Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2005, at the Idaho State Veterans' Home in Boise.

Arrangements will be made by Demaray Funeral Service in Wendell.

Von D. Taylor

HANSEN — Von D. Taylor, age 74, formerly of Hansen and Twin Falls, died Jan. 15, 2005, at St. John's Medical Hospital in Longview, Wash., from lung and heart disease.

A memorial service in Twin Falls will be held at a later date. Cremation was under the direction of Longview Memorial Park, Steele Chapel, in Longview, Wash.

Recreate

Every Thursday in the Outdoor section, The Times-News guides you to recreational opportunities.

In Loving Memory...

Obituaries

To place a message on an individual's Guest Book, go to...

The Times-News Online

magicvalley.com

and click on "Obituaries"

Our Online Guest Book allows friends and family to express condolences and share memories.

* Park's Funeral Home & Crematory

* Farnsworth Mortuary

* Reynolds Funeral Chapel

* White Mortuary & Crematory

* Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel

Burley mayor breaks tie over golf pro

A 4 percent raise is added to golf pro's contract

By Renee Walls
For The Times-News

BURLEY — City Council members left their mayor with a tough call Tuesday when they split in a vote over giving Golf Pro Mike Williams a 4 percent raise with his renewed one-year contract.

The vote came after Williams asked for a contract with no raise.

Mayor Jon Anderson commended Williams for offering to take no raise this year, then broke the tie and voted to give him the raise anyway.

But in the end, it didn't matter.

Williams later discreetly turned down the money, saying he wants to do everything he can this year to bring the course budget back under control

without any extra for himself. Following the meeting, Williams told the council if the money has to go for wages, he would like it split among his three employees.

The city's municipal golf course lost \$54,000 last year following a 5-1 council vote to charge higher fees to non-city residents and offer punch cards to players. The split fee structure led many out-of-town golfers to other courses, and officials have admitted it was a mistake.

Councilman Dave Ringle said he would shoulder his share of the responsibility because he voted in favor of the split fee and now knows the mistake cost the city a substantial amount of money.

"We are studying the feasibility of keeping this thing, and are running \$79,000 short," Ringle said. "But I golfed about 60 rounds last summer and the course was in good shape, the pro shop was run well and Mike is doing a good job."

"I'd recommend a one-year renewal of his contract, respect-

ing his wishes for no raise," Ringle said.

Councilman Dennis Curtis motioned for the council to not only accept the contract, but give Williams a 4 percent raise.

Councilman Huben Saldana agreed with Curtis.

"If you look at the golf budget, the deficit was well over \$100,000 and it is coming down," Saldana said.

"We are not a country club, but we have a very nice 'mini' here and I second that motion."

When the vote split, Ringle qualified his vote by telling the audience it was a vote to honor Williams' wishes.

But Burley resident John Walsh scoffed at the explanation.

"No matter how you spin it, Mr. Ringle, that's a vote of no confidence in the man and I think it's despicable," Walsh said.

Anderson told the audience his vote was a tough decision because he heard Williams ask for a contract with no raise.

"But I have to agree, Mike is doing everything he can to

make our course a paying effort and I'm going to vote yes," Anderson said.

The decision brought a round of applause from the audience.

"Despite the fact we haven't solved the financial issues with the golf course, we are making progress," Anderson said.

Williams told the council he appreciated all their votes and was not offended by those who voted against the motion.

"There wasn't a thought in my mind to seek out an increase this year," Williams said. "I am going to be out there doing the job I desire to do and I want you to know I will give my best effort to make this course financially sound."

After the meeting adjourned, Williams approached members of the council and asked that the increase be added to his employees' rather than him.

Williams said he desires to bring the course closer to budget without a raise.

It will take another council meeting to rescind the vote or redistribute the funds.

Murder suspect bound over for arraignment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The man charged with capital murder in the slaying of his wife and 4-year-old daughter will stand trial, a judge ruled Wednesday.

Brian Christopher Sullivan, 40, was in court Wednesday for a preliminary hearing. Evidence was presented regarding the Feb. 21, 2003, discovery of the bodies of LaRae Maura Sullivan and the couple's daughter, Keabandui Nui-Sullivan.

The two were found in the same bed covered with blankets. Their bodies had been cleaned and their bloody clothes put in another room. Investigators think the two had been dead for up to two days, according to court documents.

Judge Ann Boyden found

there was probable cause for a trial and ordered Sullivan arraigned on Feb. 18.

Sullivan had previously refused to cooperate in a mental examination and was presumed competent to stand trial. Sullivan had been refusing to answer questions by mental-health evaluators, invoking his right against self-incrimination under the Fifth Amendment.

If no evidence regarding competency is presented, defendants are deemed competent by law. Prosecutors had asked for the competency evaluation, citing statements Sullivan reportedly made about "religious sacrifices" and "operating under God's command" and "seeing people might consider him crazy."

Residents

Continued from C1

There are afternoon "happy hour" trips to the local Sonic restaurant. And when the weather's nice, there are fishing trips to the Clear Springs Hatchery and picnics in the South Hills.

A couple of years ago, the staff noticed that some residents' appetites were waning, so they initiated "fresh bread socials." The smell of fresh bread cooking not only triggered residents' appetites, but their memories, as well.

"It's a friend from the past," Hart said. "It takes them back to a time when socializing was done around the kitchen table."

But sometimes, all a resident needs is "someone to sit and spend time with them," said Jean Jones, the center's director of nursing.

Jones has been a long-term care nurse for eight years. She said it differs from other kinds of nursing.

"You're dealing with a whole person — not just a specific illness," Jones said.

According to the latest Medicare survey, the average number of deficiencies — problems that need to be addressed — at Idaho nursing homes is eight. At Mountain View, it's two, down from seven the previous year. Holmes said although such surveys can be helpful when looking for a nursing home for a loved one, it doesn't replace making visits to a nursing home. "See it for yourself," Holmes said. "Ask questions."

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Filer will see new cable system after council vote

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Residents of Filer will soon have another choice for telephone, high speed Internet and television access on a single cable.

The City Council approved Filer Mutual Telephone Company Tuesday for a franchise that will allow the operation of a cable system in the city.

As part of the Rupert-based Syringa Network LLC, this system will include at least 130 television channels.

Syringa is an in-state broad-

band network owned by a consortium of independent phone companies in Idaho.

"This is one means for us to hold off the competition and maintain market share," said Filer Mutual Telephone Assistant General Manager Jon Tantz.

The City Council approved a similar non-exclusive franchise to Cable One of Twin Falls in about 2003.

Council members also heard during their meeting that the city of Filer is in good financial shape.

The city general fund rev-

enues for 2004 totaled \$346,000, said Raymond Warr, director of Finance and Administration and Associates in Twin Falls.

This is an increase of \$41,000 over the 2003 figure of \$305,000. General fund expenditures for the year totaled \$526,000.

Warr said that the current general fund balance of \$173,707 will cover about four months' worth of operating expenses.

"We like to see at least three months, so you're doing well," he said.

In other business, the council

granted Idaho Power a special use permit to expand the capacity of a power substation located at 3950 North and 2300 East.

The plan is to install a larger, 138,000-volt transformer on the two-acre site.

"The property is large enough to handle an 80 megawatt substation, and right now we're running at about fourteen," said Idaho Power Planning Engineer Ben Hady.

The Filer City Council will hold its next public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1 in the council chambers on Main Street.

Cyanide

Continued from C1

public interest in the cost of cleaning up a cyanide operation.

"If this industry doesn't step up and address it now, somebody else will," Lyman said.

Therefore, Lyman intends to tackle the bonding formula on his own.

"I am in the process of developing legislation to change the formula," he said.

Lyman hopes to have legislation introduced during this session but declined comment on his plans to remedy the formula just yet.

According to Idaho Adminis-

trative Code, the formula reads the amount of financial assurance shall be determined by multiplying 5 cents by the number of tons of untreated processed ore and the projected number of tons to be handled with cyanide within the next calendar year. The state requires a minimum of \$25,000 with a maximum bond of \$100,000.

Desert Mineral Mining LLC — the company applying for a cyanidation permit with DEQ for its mine located about 20 miles from Boise — will process no more than 36,500 tons of ore per year. Its permit additionally states the company will process

no more than 120,000 tons of ore in the fiscal 2005 time. The company will be required to pay \$25,000 based on the state's minimum requirement.

Residents of the Magic Valley have witnessed the importance of a mining company posting a sufficient bond for its operations.

In 1998, the Black Pine Mine, located in southeastern Cassia County, and its parent company Pegasus Gold Inc., declared bankruptcy. The mine, much larger than Desert Mineral Mining's proposed operation, operated on U.S. Forest Service lands.

"The company was unable to

do what they said they would do," Lyman said.

However, the company posted a bond of more than \$3 million that allowed for mine reclamation.

Without bonds, taxpayers would get stuck with cyanide clean-up — a thought that certainly troubles Lyman's organization.

"I'm not trying to do something that will deter mining in Idaho," Lyman said. "2005 is different than 1997."

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

Mine

Continued from C1

Desert Mineral Mining LLC applied for a permit that would allow the company to operate an ore processing by cyanidation facility approximately 20 miles from Boise off of Blacks Creek Road. Originally, the DEQ requested a public comment by Jan. 4, 2005, but the agency has pushed back its deadline to 5 p.m. Feb. 4.

Citizens have already expressed a number of concerns to the department, Schuid said. The department can incorporate the public's suggestions in its permit requirements. The public may identify "missing pieces" that DEQ overlooked, he said.

The Idaho Conservation League hopes the agency will consider the pieces it identified as missing from Desert Mineral Mining's permit.

"Our organization is not against mining," said Justin Hayes, program director for the Idaho Conservation League. "Instead, Hayes said, his organization wants to ensure the permit drafted adequately addresses all the issues. The issue of waste storage, or the tailings pond, weighs heavily on Hayes' mind."

Cyanide bonds to gold during ore processing, allowing for easier extraction. Once processed, waste rock and wastewater will be treated and neutralized before being discharged into the tailing pond, Schuid said. The wastewater is treated to reduce cyanide concentration, he said.

Desert Mineral Mining's Dan

How to comment

To comment on Desert Mineral Mining LLC's cyanidation permit:

- Contact person: Bruce Schuid or Ted Gregory
- Public meeting: 5:30 a.m. Jan. 20 at the Department of Environmental Quality's state office, located at 1410 N. Hilton in Boise
- By mail: DEQ, Waste Management and Remediation Division, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706
- By phone: (208) 373-0502
- By fax: (208) 373-0154
- By e-mail: tgregory@deq.idaho.gov

Terzo has indicated that he intends to turn the mine's tailings into organic fertilizer as a side operation. In doing so, Terzo believes the level of harmful chemicals further would be reduced in production of fertilizer.

Hayes, however, remains unconvinced. "I think that's a scam," Hayes said. "There's nothing in that permit that leads to that conclusion."

Hayes said others will have an opportunity to address their concerns tonight at a meeting hosted by the DEQ at the department's state office in Boise.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

Home

Continued from C1

lems that must be addressed. Deficiencies range from the minor, which cause no harm to a patient, such as a nursing home not posting its survey results in its lobby, to the major, such as a large percentage of people with bedsores, in pain or in restraints that could cause harm to a patient.

The average number of deficiencies in Idaho's nursing homes is eight. Nationwide, it's seven. The number of deficiencies in Magic Valley nursing homes ranged from two to 27.

Shoshone Rehab and Living Center made quite an improvement over the previous year's survey, bringing its number of deficiencies down to two from 13. Administrator Sharon Galindo said it's important to remember that deficiencies can be minor things such as a washcloth or towel hanging on a sink.

But a clean floor was a fourth of an inch too narrow, but it does break a regulation," Galindo said.

Galindo pointed out that her 38-bed facility always has a waiting list. It's also been the recipient of four Jean Scooner Awards presented by the state for excellence.

Galindo said the staff at Shoshone Rehab and Living Center respect residents and treat them with dignity.

"They need that, along with good care," Galindo said. "We don't have a fancy facility, but we have a lot of love."

Gooding Rehab and Living Center had the highest number of deficiencies — 27, up from 26 the previous year.

But Roger King, who came on board as the center's new administrator last June, said the center "has served the community for many years and we'll continue to serve the community the best we can."

What Nursing Home Compare can tell you about a nursing home, and what it can't.

At the simple click of a computer keyboard, Nursing Home Compare can tell you a nursing home's percent of residents:

- Who need help with daily activities has increased
- Who have moderate to severe pain
- Who were physically restrained
- Who spent most of the time in bed or in a chair
- Who unable to move about in and around their room got worse
- Who have a urinary tract infection
- Who have become more depressed or anxious
- Who have pressure sores
- Who lose control of their bowels

working in long-term care for 18 years.

He said the survey process is helpful in that it monitors nursing homes, but it's not everything.

"I find the best thing people can do when looking for a nursing home is to tour the building," he said.

Debbie Ransom, chief of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Facility Standards, said "numbers, in and of themselves, won't tell you the whole story."

"I always suggest to people that they go visit on off-hours on weekdays and evenings to see how staff respond when management isn't there. How do they interact with residents. Talk to families and residents who are there and see how they think. What better way than to talk to people living there?"

Ransom said facilities are required to post their last annual surveys and any complaint investigations in their lobbies.

"We're there for everybody to see," Ransom said. "They also

or bladder

• Who have a catheter inserted and left in their bladder

• Who have moderate to severe pain

• Who have delirium

Nursing Home Compare also shows a nursing home's nurse-to-resident ratio, number of complaint investigations and number of health deficiencies.

Regulating agencies then work together with a nursing home to come up with a comprehensive plan to address any health deficiencies.

When reading the results, it is important to consider that the quality of a nursing home may improve or deteriorate significantly in a short period of time. These

post show they're going to correct that."

Ransom said people need to choose the facility that best meets their loved ones' needs. For instance, if a person needs physical therapy, they should make sure it will be available to them.

And when people do put a

changes can occur when a nursing home's administrator or ownership changes, or when a nursing home's financial health suddenly changes. Medicare recommends contacting your ombudsman's office, state survey agency or state quality improvement organization for the most current information about a nursing home. In Idaho, those numbers are:

Ombudsman: 1-877-471-2777
Survey agency: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare: 1-208-334-6626

Quality improvement organization: QualisHealth: 1-800-445-6941

Source: Centers for Medicare and Medicaid

loved one in a nursing home, they need to stay involved in that person's life. Ransom said.

"They need people to advocate for them," she said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

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N = None M = Mild Mod = Moderate E = Extreme

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FINDING NEVERLAND THE GRUDGE
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MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

Cheri Ann Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Cheri Ann Anderson, 68, passed away Saturday, Jan. 15, 2005, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Cheri was born May 8, 1936, in Twin Falls, the first child of Homer Lawrence and V. Lorraine Hughes Anderson. She was later joined by two sisters and one brother, Norma Jean, Val Dene and Kathleen. Cheri attended several schools in the Twin Falls area (Thick, Kimberly and Hansen). The family later moved to Filer where she attended Maroa, Filer Junior High and Filer High School. She graduated with the class of 1955. Cheri married her high school sweetheart, Clyde Richmond. Two sons were born to this union, James Val Dene and Jeffrey Homer. They were later divorced.

Cheri was diagnosed with ALS approximately 11 years ago, defying the odds of this debilitating disease, which is usually three to five years. Even with her useless body but keen mind, she always greeted company with her beautiful smile. It was a long, hard fought battle until her body finally gave up.

Cheri is survived by her two sons, James Val Dene Richmond and his wife, Sherry of



Shelley and Jeffery Homer Richmond and his wife, Mona of Kimberly. She is also survived by five grandchildren, Jeffery, Heather and Amy Richmond of Shelley and Jessica (Johnnie) Sherman of Filer; and two great-grandchildren, Austin and Macey Sherman of Filer. Her surviving siblings are Norma J. (Bill) Bright of Weiser and Kathy (Joe) Allison of Filer. She is also survived by a very special sister-in-law, Judy Anderson, who visited with Cheri regularly seeing to her personal and spiritual needs.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Homer and



Lorraine Anderson; her beloved brother, Val Dene Anderson; and two nieces, Angela Allison and Kenna Vance.

A celebration of Cheri's life will be held at 2 p.m. today, Thursday, Jan. 20, 2005, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Pastor Joe Lancaster officiating. Cremation and private inurnment are under the direction of the funeral home.

The family would like to thank the nurses and aids at the Twin Falls Care Center for the care they have given to Cheri over the past 11 years.

Frank George Kulik

Buhl. — Frank George Kulik, 89, of Buhl, passed away Jan. 16, 2005, at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

He was born in the rural Buhl area April 24, 1915, the next to the youngest of eight children, born to Joseph Sr. and Mary (Dorothy) Kulik. He attended school in Filer, Idaho, and later completed radio and electrical school in Salt Lake City, Utah. On Oct. 27, 1937, Frank and Rosie Anna Kodest were married in Buhl. They had two children, Marilyn and Terry. Frank and Rosie lived southwest of Filer for 43 years, where Frank farmed, did custom threshing and helped his Chover neighbors harvest their potatoes. Following his retirement they moved to Buhl.

Frank was a lifelong member



of the Catholic Church and was active in numerous projects. He was an active member of the Knights of Columbus and served as Grand Knight. Frank enjoyed bowling and

won many trophies over the years.

Surviving Frank is his wife of 67 years, Rosie; daughter, Marilyn (Richard) Lovell of Portland, Ore.; son, Terry (Cheryl) Kulik of Filer, Idaho; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by five sisters and two brothers.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, 2005, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church; graveside service will follow at West End Cemetery. Private family viewing will be held. Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Fanner Funeral Chapel, Buhl, Idaho.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions in Frank's memory to a charity of your choice.

Abraham R. Garcia



RUPERT — Abraham R. Garcia, beloved husband, father and grandfather, passed away quietly on Jan. 18, 2005, peacefully at his home in Rupert surrounded by his family.

Abe was born Jan. 25, 1941, in Ciudad San Luis Potosi, Mexico. He was the fourth of 15 children born to Teodoro and Maria Refugio Rangel Garcia.

Abe was 9 years old when their family moved to the United States. Together with his family they lived in Texas, Oregon and Washington before moving to Idaho in 1955 where he has since resided.

Abe married Nancy Smith in 1971 and had two children: a daughter named Kim and a son named Phillip. They were later divorced in 1980. After remaining single for 15 years, he married his high school sweetheart, Carol Post in 1995. They spent their last years together traveling, golfing and enjoying their grandchildren.

Abe joined the National Guard in 1963 where he served six years and received an honorable discharge and was able to obtain his GED. He later pursued his education and took classes to become a licensed electrician and refrigeration technician. He worked for the JR Simplot Company as an electrician for 38 years before retiring in 1987. Abe

enjoyed his work and made many lifetime friends while working for Simplot.

Abe enjoyed spending time with his family and friends and had several hobbies throughout his life. He enjoyed fishing, playing baseball, bowling and golfing. Although golfing seemed to be his true love because he was able to spend so much time with his wife and son on all the different golf courses around the west. Abe enjoyed spending time with his kids and grandkids and will be remembered most for the unconditional love and dedication he showed to them all. Abe's favorite time was spent baby-sitting his grandkids. This was one

of the many things in life that truly made him happy. Abe was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church in Rupert.

Survivors include Carol, his wife of 10 years, of Rupert; one daughter, Kim (Adam) Vega; one son, Phillip (Kimberly) Garcia, of Rupert; four grandchildren, Adam Jr., Victoria and Derek Vega, and Jacob Garcia, of Rupert; four stepdaughters, Lorena (Dennis) Hughes of Colorado, Teresa (Rob) Kellem, Tonla (Mark) Mando, of California, and Carla (Steven) Goldsmith of Washington; two stepsons, Tim (Hazel) Fisher and Lester (Debbie) Fisher, of Burley; 19 step-grandchildren; eight brothers, Moses, Juan, Ted, Daniel, Abel, David, Sammy and Choy; and two sisters, Elvia Gabriela and Esther Rose. He also has many brothers and sisters-in-law and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, two sisters, two nephews and a niece.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, 2005, at the United Methodist Church, 605 11 St. S., Rupert, with Pastor Jesse Dunn officiating. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday evening at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert.

SERVICES

Betty Helen McRoberts of Rock Springs, Wyo., formerly of Richfield, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at the Assembly of God Church in Richfield. Friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Antonia "Toni" Mary Pierce of Gooding, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Chapel).

Ram LeRoy "Roy" Francisco of Paul, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St.; friends may call from 1 until 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Hammussen Funeral Home).

B. Pauline Enoch, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park, 2996 Kimberly Road (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Annabelle Looney of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert First Christian Church, 1116 Eighth St. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Mary Virginia "Ginger" Carlson of Filer, service at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary, 134 Fourth Ave. E. Family will receive guests from 11 a.m. until time of service.

Jane Elizabeth DeVore of Twin Falls, service at 3:30 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary. Memorial service and burial will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Fairhaven Memorial Park and Mortuary, 1702 Fairhaven Ave., Santa Ana, Calif.

Joseph Glen Henry of Eden, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Filer LDS Stake Center, 941 W. Midway (White Mortuary).

Albert Earl Coonrod Sr. of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. (White Mortuary).

A NEW YEAR. A NEW CHANCE.

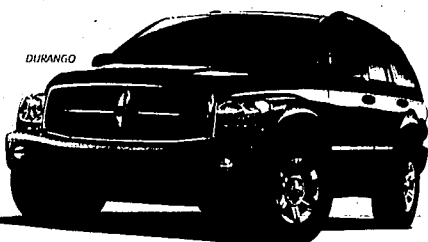
MAGNUM



GRAND CARAVAN



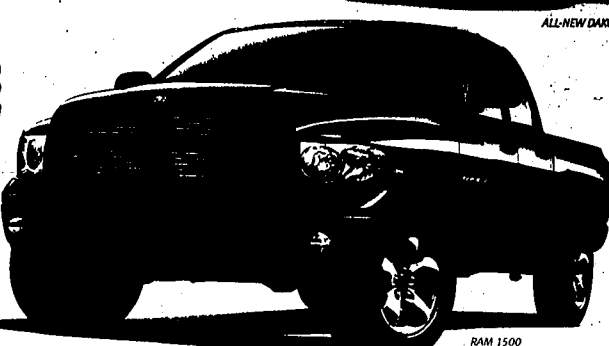
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MORNING BREAK

Talking trucker draws readers' sympathy

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to "Really Down in T-Town," whose truck-driving husband talks constantly. She said people died it when they see him coming, and it has reached a point that she finds herself trying to avoid him at home.

The behavior she described sounds like it could be a symptom of adult attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. You were right to suggest that the husband might suffer from insecurity. ADHD would do that to you.

However, like depression, it is a physiological problem rather than an emotional one. "Really Down" should have her husband assessed for adult ADHD. Therapy and medication can be a great help. My heart breaks for him.

—BEEN THERE IN CANADA
DEAR BEEN THERE: Thank you for the suggestion. That letter brought responses from many readers who viewed the problem in a different light. Read on:



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: In my younger days I ditchbiked extensively from coast to coast. The longest rides were with truckers. They popped little white pills — amphetamines — [to help them stay alert during long hauls. "Speed" is a great drug for loosening the tongue. The faster the mouth runs, the less discretion. Almost all of the drivers I rode with engaged in loud, nonstop talk. It took lots of patience to endure their rap — but it was worth it to get where I was going.

Assuming that woman's description of her husband is accurate, he needs to detox — the sooner the better. If he's at the point of driving others away, he's near "crashing" and could be unsafe on the road. In addition, his emotions could

start seeping, and he could become abusive. Please urge her to get him some help.

—BEEN THERE MYSELF IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR BEEN THERE: I'm printing your letter as a warning for those who might need one. However, readers with experience in the trucking business felt the wife should have more empathy for her spouse. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I work in the safety department of a large trucking company. It has been my experience that most drivers talk a lot. Our drivers are long-haul truckers, who often spend long, lonely hours, weeks at a time, on the road. They need contact with another human voice.

When they call in to the company, given the chance, they'll talk for hours. They love to tell stories of their adventures, and I have found that if I listen, I learn a lot.

Perhaps "Down in T-Town" should make a few trips with her husband. It might change

her perspective. If, after she spends some time with him on the road, the problem continues, I would ask him to talk to the family doctor.

—KATY IN SPRINGDALE, ARIZ.
DEAR KATY: You may be onto something. I have a stack of letters from truckers' wives, all saying the same thing. One woman wrote: "It takes a special person to be a truck driver. People who work in offices and restaurants have co-workers to talk to and become friends with. It may not be that the husband needs counseling. He may just be lonely."

A former dispatcher in South Carolina said: "When a trucker gets home, he wants to talk to his wife because he hasn't had any other human contact all day — especially from someone who loves him. Please tell 'Really Down in T-Town' she should make time to sit down and talk. That way her husband can get the emotional attention he's craving."

I have to agree that it's worth a try.

Don't take criticism too personally, Cancer

IF JANUARY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — Aquarians have a lot to be grateful for in 2005 as there will be plenty of opportunities for triumphs and make them come true. However, with Saturn entering your opposite sign in July, you must learn to honor agreements and avoid criticism. You will be riding high on a wave of popularity in February and March when others will look at you through rose-colored glasses — but don't let your good fortune go to your head next November. Be on the lookout for important new relationships this year long.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get inspired and think about objectives. The sky is the limit where your dreams are concerned. Rest assured that in the coming year you will find the necessary ambition and drive to complete any project you can visualize now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money makes the world go around, or so the song says. Let your interest in having nice things inspire you to cultivate helpful connections in the business world. Juicy incentives will tempt others to cooperate as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Long-standing conditions that have held you back financially are crumbling and others may offer helpful ideas that inspire you to take definitive action. Listen closely to wise advice late in the day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't take criticism too personally but let it inspire you to work just a bit harder. A diet of new health regime may be on your mind — if so, you have the ability to start something special and exert perfect control over your habits this week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sympathy and understanding are highlighted late in the day, so it is easy to be attuned to the desires of loved ones. Romantic passions are likely to be aroused. You may have the urge to take calculated gambles and amorous risks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Quick thinking and imagination can be helpful tools to overcome obstacles that have recently brought certain goals to a standstill. You may find ways to chip away at problems and hammer out solutions.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone else may stimulate your interest and arouse your ardor. Flights of fancy can carry you away on romantic escapades. That magnetic quality of yours can attract more pen pals for your piggy bank, so strut your stuff.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relax and enjoy life now that certain pressures are off. Bubbling good humor and cheerful optimism can attract helpful others so that you can succeed at any project you hold dear. Passionate encounters are in the stars if you put business on the back burner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Passions might be running high in the next few days, so plan on a pleasurable weekend. A lust for delectable things and a desire for tender entwining are on the horizon. Prepare to spend money and enjoy seductive hours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Any great passion requires great inspiration. Your desire for recognition now has a chance for fulfillment, so visualize what you want. Others will be in harmony with your goals if you share your dreams.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put a helpful spin on your public persona by being a leader instead of a follower. Seductive stars are beginning to shine, so don't be bashful about accepting "flattery" or pursuing the gal or guy of your dreams.

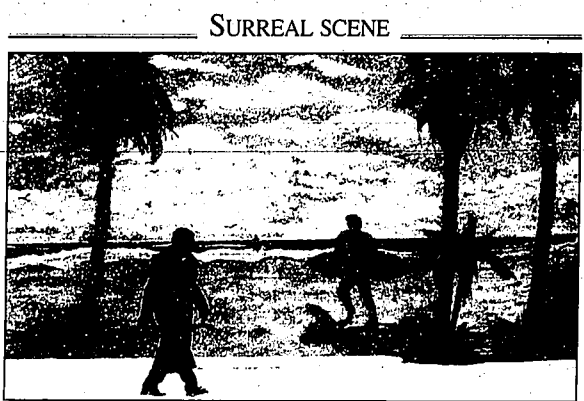
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It is easy to muster extra energy to successfully tackle personal matters. Put some effort into your appearance, make yourself more glamorous and appealing. People prefer to deal with those who appear prosperous and successful.

Fan marks Poe's grave for 56th year

BALTIMORE (AP) — The mysterious man was dressed for the cold rather than tradition, and some spectators were not quite as respectful as in years past.

But for the 56th year, a man strolled into a local cemetery early on Edgar Allan Poe's birthday and placed three roses and a half-empty bottle of cognac on the writer's grave.

“He put the roses and cognac at the base of Poe's grave and put his hand on top of the (tomb) stone. He paused and put his head down.”



Mark Peek walks by a beach scene mural as he braves the elements on his way to the grocery store Wednesday morning in Cortland, N.Y.

Arkansas couple raises flock of Icelandic sheep

—Jeff Jerome, curator of the Poe House and Museum

JEFF JEROME, curator of the Poe House and Museum, who has seen the mysterious visitor every Jan. 19 since 1976, gathered with about 20 people Tuesday night to glimpse the ritual.

“It was absolutely frigid,” Jerome said of the sub-20 degree temperature.

No one, not even Jerome, knew the identity of the so-called “Poe booster.” The visit was first documented in 1949, a century after Poe's death.

This year, the visitor arrived at 1:10 a.m. in a heavy coat and obscured his face with a black pullover, Jerome said.

He was not wearing the traditional white scarf and black hat.

He put the roses and cognac at the base of the grave and put his hand on top of the (tomb) stone. He paused and put his head down. He left after about five minutes, Jerome said.

The visitor's three roses are believed to honor Poe, his mother-in-law and his wife, all of whom are buried in the graveyard.

The significance of the cognac is unknown.

People who stand vigil usually respect the visitor's desire for anonymity, which, along with the visitor's quiet, others and the cover of darkness, have kept his secret well.

But this time, some spectators “created a nuisance,” Jerome said. Some entered the locked cemetery, others confronted Jerome after the stranger had departed and demanded that he reveal his identity.

For decades, a frail figure made the visit to Poe's grave. But in 1993 the original visitor left a cryptic note saying, “The torch will be passed.”

A later note said the man, who apparently died in 1998, had passed the tradition on to his sons.

Poe, who wrote poems and horror stories such as “The Raven” and “The Tell-Tale Heart,” died Oct. 7, 1849 in Baltimore at the age of 40 after collapsing in a tavern.

Odd and ends

This year, they ordered 30 tons of jumbo jelly beans for the 35th bean season — far more than the 5 tons of the candies they ordered in 1970.

The store in the town about 25 miles southeast of South Bend began selling jumbo jelly beans in conjunction with the Wakarusa Maple Syrup Festival 35 years ago. That first year, the store ordered 100 pounds and sold them all.

“When we first started selling jelly beans by the ton, people probably thought we had rocks in our head,” store co-owner Deb McNally said last week.

This year, the store is featuring store-shaped jelly beans, along with its popular “Love Potion Number Nine,” a cherry-vanilla jumbo bean mix.

The sheep cost about \$700 to \$1,000 a head, she said.

NASCAR rewards men who returned \$5,100

CONCORD, N.C. — Even though they are sanitation workers, Edwin Workman and Todd Little will be treated like VIPs at NASCAR's Nextel All-Star Challenge.

Both men returned \$1,000 bills folded in a money clip in the pocket of a shirt worn in the garbage Dec. 31. The cash was more than two months combined pay for the two men.

“We were raised right and we immediately knew what the right thing to do was and that was to return the money back to the proper owner as soon as possible,” Little said.

Humpty Wheeler, president and general manager of Lowe's Motor Speedway, was so impressed with the men's honesty he decided to reward them. Wheeler arranged for VIP tickets to NEXTEL All-Star Challenge on May 21, with reserved parking and a pre-race pit tour.

—compiled from wire reports

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE
1111 W. 11th St. (at 11th & 12th)
Mean Creek
Today 4:45-7:15-9:00
ENDS TODAY!!!
Kinsey
Today 4:45-7:15-9:15
ENDS TODAY!!!

Giraffes sleep about 30 minutes a day

A giraffe naps only for a few minutes at a time. Laid out predators out there after all. Light alert resting aside, they go into deep sleep for only a few minutes at a time, totaling only about 30 minutes per 24-hour period.

This day in history: Minutes before midnight on Jan. 20, 1936, George V of England was secretly given a fatal injection. “It was evident that the last stage might endure for many hours,” wrote his doctor, Lord Dawson, in his journal. “Dignity demanded a brief final scene, so I decided to determine the end.”

OK, memorize this for your next Scrabble game. Words that begin with Q without a U include: quadi, qanat, qanon, quassa, qat, qere, qivlat, qhat, qit, qoph and qwerty.

In 1898, the American Ever-Ready Co. brought out the first flashlight. It trumpeted its invention with a slogan some thought blasphemous: “Let There Be Light!”

The dish's catchall — that succulent mixture of corn and lima beans — comes from the Narragansett tribe. The name comes from the word “insickquash,” probably meaning “ear of corn.”

If you hate tobacco smoke, then technically you're a “misocapnist.”

That British delicacy, “toad-in-the-hole,” goes back more than 250 years. Despite the name, it does not contain any phibian parts but instead is a

RANIXO
KINXOF
FACINNESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

vention with a slogan some thought blasphemous: “Let There Be Light!”

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If you hate tobacco smoke, then technically you're a “misocapnist.”

That British delicacy, “toad-in-the-hole,” goes back more than 250 years. Despite the name, it does not contain any phibian parts but instead is a

sausage dipped in batter and baked, resulting in something not unlike an American delicacy, “pig-in-a-blanket.”

A liter bottle of wine contains between 25 cents and \$2.25 worth of grapes. In many cases, the bottle, cork and label cost more to make than the wine.

Reader John Cooke writes to remind us that coppo was a Middle English word for spider. So a cobweb has nothing to do with corn — it's just an old way of saying “tarantula web.”

There are 635,013,559,600 possible hands in the game of bridge.

Orville and Wilbur Wright weren't the first to fly a heavier-than-air craft. Englishman George Cayley flew a glider on a rope with a small boy attached in 1849. In 1853, he built a bigger glider and coaxed his chauffeur onto it. After 500 terrifying yards, the man resigned, saying: “I was hired to drive, not to fly.”

Movies
Orpheum 1111 W. 11th St. (at 11th & 12th)
Odyssey 6 1111 W. 11th St. (at 11th & 12th)
In Good Company 11:15-1:45
Sponglish 11:30-1:30
Finding Neverland 1:30-4:45
Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou 4:45-7:15
White Noise 7:15-9:30
Elephant 9:30-11:45
Jerome 4
Meet the Fockers 11:30-1:30
Racing Stripes 1:30-4:45
Elektra 4:45-7:15
National Treasure 7:15-9:30
Twin 12
Credulity 7:15-9:30
Polar Express 9:30-11:45
National Treasure 11:45-1:45
Ocean's 12 1:45-4:45
Coach Carter 4:45-7:15
Flight of the Phoenix 7:15-9:30
Meet Fockers 11:30-1:30
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Youth symposium comes to Sun Valley

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — An encouraging message: An appreciation of culture. A glimpse of the future. These are elements of the annual Idaho Hispanic Youth Symposium, scheduled April 29 to May 1 in Sun Valley.

Several Magic Valley high school students have attended in the past and earned college scholarships. Applications are available now at high school counselors. The deadline to apply is Feb. 21. Schools select students who will participate, usually based on attendance, grades and citizenship, said Toni Vandel, symposium program manager. A total of 300 Idaho students are accepted.

The cost to the students is \$30. Housing, meals and transportation are paid by sponsors.

The symposium is designed to encourage Hispanic teens to stay in school. Using a bilingual format, the students listen to motivational speakers, examine possible career paths and compete in speech, talent, athletic and interactive skill contests for awards and scholarships.

"It really gives them an opportunity to experience — different — types of — career opportunities that are out there and what it takes to achieve those opportunities," Vandel said.

Those opportunities may not always involve college, she added. "Our primary focus is on cultural awareness, self-esteem issues, preparation for what happens after high school."



A student plays the guitar during the Idaho Hispanic Youth Symposium held annually in Sun Valley and which encourages Hispanic young people to stay in school and exposes them to career opportunities.

Many times, schools will send only top students and not those who may be struggling, Vandel said. But they have had students on the verge of dropping out who stayed in school after attending the symposium.

"We want them all," she added.

In its 15th year, the symposium is an effort of public employers, federal management contractors, private industry, state and private educational institutions and Hispanic organizations in Idaho. Operational expenses are approved by the U.S. Department of Energy, Idaho Operations Office, as part of annual budget allocation of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory (INEL).

The symposium started in 1988 to focus on ways to curb the 60-plus percent school dropout rate for Hispanic teens in Idaho, reported the symposium Web site. In 1990, about 100 students attended and one \$1,000 scholarship was awarded. Since then, more than 3,000 Idaho students have attended and more than \$1 million dollars has been awarded.

The dropout rate for Idaho Hispanic students is now at about 29 percent.

Almost 20 colleges and universities from the western states participate and recruit students at the event.

TRADITIONAL DANCE



Jerome High School students, from left, Isabel Ferreira, Erika Bravo, Jessica Seitz and Trisha King do a traditional Mexican dance as part of Jessica's senior project. Isabel taught the dance.

Bank holds meeting on home buying, financing

BURLEY — First Federal Bank is sponsoring an information meeting in Spanish about home buying and financing.

The free session will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 27 at the Burley High School in the Little Theatre, 2100 Park Ave.

Speakers will be Clinton Crane of Century 21, Marty Guzman of First Federal Bank and Tony Ballasteros of the USDA's Rural Development.

The session will include information about the jobs of real estate agents and bank officers. There also will be refreshments and door prizes.

For more information, call Marty Guzman at 878-0302.

St. Nicholas holds Mexican dinner event

ROPERI — A Mexican dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Parish Hall, 802 E. St. Rupert.

The dinner will be presented by the young people of St. Nicholas and prepared by the Guadalupeans.

The dinner will be a combination plate of two tacos, enchilada, rice and beans. The cost is \$7 per adult, and \$3 for children age 12 years and under. For more information, call 436-3781.

Commission of Hispanic Affairs meets Friday

BOISE — The Idaho Commission of Hispanic Affairs will hold its quarterly meeting from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Len B. Jordan Building, Room 302, 650 W. State St.

Glady Esquivel of Burley is commission chairman. For more information, call Lynmar Blackman at 209-334-3776 or e-mail to blackman@icaha.state.id.us.

BSU hosts Hispanic professionals, students

BOISE — Hispanic students at Boise State University preparing for technical careers have been asked to host the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers Region III Leadership Conference at Boise State.



Noticias

March 31 through April 2. Hispanic engineering and business professionals and student leaders from universities are expected to attend.

Boise State students in the society who are majoring in engineering, business and technical fields welcome assistance from local Hispanic professionals and area corporations in planning and presenting workshops on professional leadership topics.

To participate in planning and presenting the conference workshops, Hispanic professionals and corporate representatives should contact society president Antonia Robles at (208) 250-1349, antonia@sympson.com, or Boise State College of Engineering public relations officer Margaret Scott at (208) 426-5789.

Editor opens exhibit at ISU gallery Jan. 31

POCAHELLO — The editor of the Idaho Unido newspaper, Parham Hilbert of Pocatello, will open an art show featuring color photography from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 31 in the Mind's Eye Gallery at the Pond Studio Union Building at Idaho State University. The exhibit is entitled "People, Places and Papatour."

The exhibit will run from Jan. 31 to Feb. 11. The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. Hilbert is the owner of IHRB, (CO) Inc., which publishes Idaho Unido, a newspaper in English and Spanish. She graduated with high honors with a Bachelor of Science from ISU and plans to receive a master's degree in organizational communication.

Lawmakers take aim at television duopoly

By Marla Dickerson
Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — When Mexican voters elected Vicente Fox to the presidency in 2000, ending 71 years of one-party rule, many hailed it as a watershed. Now lawmakers seek to dislodge what they see as another roadblock to democratic progress: Mexico's television duopoly.

Two companies, Grupo Televisa and TV Azteca, control 95 percent of Mexico's television stations, share most of its advertising dollars and determine how millions of Mexicans are entertained and informed. In a nation where the vast majority of people get their news from network television, the companies



Reporte de Mexico

nities have extraordinary power to shape public opinion.

"Too much power, some have concluded. As Mexico prepares for presidential elections next year, an unlikely tri-partisan coalition of legislators wants to loosen the grip of Mexico's TV

barons and foster more competition. They propose limiting broadcast ownership, opening up the secretive licensing process and regulating political advertising during elections.

Citizens groups are demanding more transparency, viewers want more choice, and businesses welcome the prospect of lower advertising rates. Major change is doubtful any though change will make it through Mexico's gridlocked Congress this year, many lawmakers agree that the nation's 45-year-old broadcasting law needs updating, even if they differ on how to go about it.

"This isn't about political parties," said Sen. Manuel Bartlett Diaz, a member of the former ruling Institutional Revolution-

ary Party, or PRI, who is helping spearhead the broadcast overhaul. "This is about confronting a monopoly."

That was an extraordinary comment from a politician whose party has long benefited from the lack of diversity.

Mexico's media played an integral role in helping to prop up "the perfect dictatorship," as Peruvian writer Mario Vargas Llosa called the PRI-controlled political system.

Government officials paid print reporters for flattering coverage and advertised heavily in their publications. Perhaps more important, lucrative broadcast concessions were awarded to pro-government entrepreneurs.

Colombia reports rise in female criminality

By Henry Chu
Los Angeles Times

BOGOTA, Colombia — Luisa Matute was 21, had a shapely figure, a brilliant smile and a murder charge pending against her.

Police say Matute was a paid assassin fresh from a hit when they caught her last year, just hours before her arrest, authorities say. Matute and another woman, rolled into a Bogota restaurant, shot two businessmen at a table, then calmly walked out.

Matute is now awaiting trial here at El Buen Pastor prison, the largest women's detention center in Colombia. In September, Matute made headlines when her cellblock chose her as its finalist



Vida Latina

for the prison beauty pageant.

(She lost to a convicted thief.) Matute's femme fatale looks literally put a face on a new problem confronting Colombian police and society: a rise in female criminality even as the nation's overall crime rate is falling dramatically.

A two-year government crack-

down on violence in this war-racked country has produced impressive gains. The homicide rate, though still high, has dropped. Kidnappings have decreased. President Alvaro Uribe, who has put a premium on restoring law and order, enjoys approval ratings that would make any U.S. politician envious.

Yet hidden in the general good news is an alarming increase in the number of crimes committed by women, an upsurge that worries sociologists and criminologists. At the same time that many Colombian women are making inroads in traditionally male-dominated professions, from education to law or politics, some of their sis-

ters are bringing down the gender barrier in crime by increasingly becoming murderers, robbers and drug dealers.

"Unfortunately, this is the other side of the coin of equality," said Florence Thomas, a scholar in women's studies at the National University of Colombia.

From January to mid-November 2004, the number of women arrested in homicide cases was up 27 percent compared with the same period in 2003, according to official figures. For assault and battery, there was an increase of 14 percent; for drug-related offenses, 18 percent; for illegal weapons, manufacture and trafficking of guns and munitions, also 18 percent.

Black market seizes on sacred art

By Chris Kraul
Los Angeles Times

PUEBLA, Mexico — Three years after her tiny, 16th-century chapel was looted, sacristan Maria Elena Sauza still noses around Puebla's frog alley flea market, hoping for a miracle. Sacred art objects stolen from churches all over Mexico resurface here, and she prays hers will, too.

Tricking in stolen religious art is a big business in Mexico, and the thieves who broke into her San Cosme chapel knew exactly what to take: four statues and two paintings, all dating from the 17th century, each worth thousands of dollars.

The robbery was horrible. You feel pain and remorse of not being able to do anything, said Sauza, who regularly makes a three-hour bus trip from the town of Otumba to scour Frog Alley.

One night in June 2001, thieves armed with bats entered broke into the padlocked chapel. Sauza, whose family has provided the chapel's custodi-

ans for four generations, discovered the thefts the next morning.

San Cosme's icons may have been smuggled to the United States or Europe or peddled to clandestine buyers in Mexico. Growing international demand drives an epidemic of theft. On average, one of Mexico's 17,000 churches is looted each day.

Sauza's nuptial paintings of the Virgin Mary and wooden icons of saints Cosme, Damián and Antonio and the Virgin of the Assumption may already have been sold in southwestern U.S. cities such as Santa Fe, N.M., San Antonio or Phoenix, where the market for stolen objects is strongest.

"The market is excellent for these objects all over the world," said Luis Alvarez, a U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency attaché in the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City. "But in states like Arizona, California or Texas where the Spanish colonial home style is predominant, these objects are highly appropriate as decor."

But buyers of Latin American

sacred art should be aware that whatever the circumstances of their purchase, chances are that the relics were stolen, said Mary-Anne Martin, owner of a New York gallery that specializes in modern Latin American paintings.

"It's very shady," said Martin, who has brokered major sales of paintings by Frida Kahlo, Diego Rivera and others. "There really never has been a legitimate market for this material. It's not supposed to leave the churches anyway." Martin added that most Latin American countries, including Mexico, have laws that declare the artwork national patrimony, so it's supposed to stay put.

Churches, convents and shrines all over Latin America are under siege. The Immigration and Customs Enforcement Agency in Washington and the FBI, which will soon unveil a "rapid response" task force to fight trafficking in stolen art, say they are beefing up enforcement efforts. A key tactic is monitoring the Internet, where much of the loot is sold, Alvarez said.

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Magic Valley scrapbooks



Photo courtesy of ANNABEL R. FRAZER of Twin Falls

Mary Florence Glasgow Brown, in the rocking chair, talks with several of her younger friends and family members in a Maroa farm home in 1916. On the floor from left are Alice Brown Rudolph, Nita Grater Shirk, two unidentified people and Hazel Glasgow Harting. Florence and her three daughters had arrived in Twin Falls in March 1905, following her husband, Frank Dryden Brown, from Odell, Neb. The previous month, Frank had come to Twin Falls by train, with a car load of horses and cows, and a car load of household furniture. The family farmed in Maroa.



Photo courtesy of KEAN SOMMER of Twin Falls

A friendly get-together in a Flier home in 1918 included, from left, Ernest Sommer, Eimer Sommer sitting on a Mr. Cook's lap, and Gladys Sommer on a Mr. Yeiselle's lap.



Photo courtesy of FREDA NICHOLSON of Filer

Blacksmith Jesse Warner Nicholson, the man at left, prepares to shoe a horse in his blacksmith shop in Filer in 1918. The boy beside him is his son, Jesse Gerald Nicholson, and the horse owner at right is unidentified. The little boy followed his father's interest in tools, says Freda Nicholson of Filer, whom Gerald grew up to marry. Warner Nicholson sold his Filer shop in 1919, moved to Jerome and continued business in the Sugar Loaf district east of Jerome.

Kel Koto poses with her children, Tom E. Koto, right, June Koto, left, and Ernest Koto, in front of their Twin Falls home on Second Avenue East in about 1925. Kel's husband, restaurateur Toller "Tom" Koto, later died in 1935, leaving a widow and three children.



Photo courtesy of MALISSUE KOTO of Twin Falls

Time spent with children can be time well spent. In these old photos from our readers' scrapbooks, some of Magic Valley's early residents share time with youngsters - perhaps bringing them along on the job, or on a family drive.

In the case of the Filer blacksmith, that time together might have had something to do with his son's development of similar interests. And in each of these cases, the interaction between generations became the stuff of cherished memories, as the sharing of these photos attests.

-Virginia S. Hutchins



Photo courtesy of COLLEEN THIEBERT of Twin Falls

Twin Falls residents Earl "Cap" and Grace O'Harrow pose with their children - Colleen O'Harrow (Thiebert) and David O'Harrow - in 1934 or 1935 in Jerome. "We had gone to visit relatives and they took our picture," says Colleen Thiebert, who's still a Twin Falls resident. Her brother now lives in Auburn, Wash.

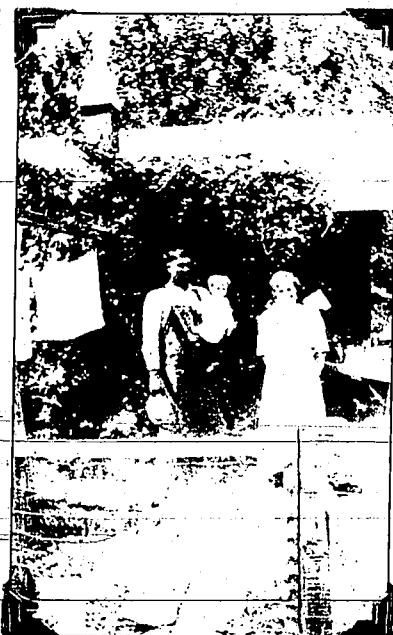


Photo courtesy of BEATRICE PETERSEN of Twin Falls

Dee LaHue, just after his return from World War I, spends time with his wife, Addie, and baby daughter, Beulah, at their Twin Falls home in 1919. LaHue farmed south of Twin Falls for many years.

Jerome Centennial Task Force plans new cookbook

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Jerome Centennial Task Force plans to republish a historic cookbook - originally published by the Jerome Civic Club in 1923 - as a fund-raiser for the city's 2007 centennial celebration.

A similar project elsewhere in Magic Valley has been successful, said Linda Helms, representing the Jerome County Historical Society. The Friends of Stricker Inc. last spring published 500 copies in the historic Lucy Stricker cookbook's first printing and paid \$2.50 per copy. The group sold out the first printing and has a waiting list for additional copies.

The reprint will cost the Stricker group \$1.76 per copy. Since the Jerome cookbook has more pages than the Stricker cookbook, the cost for Jerome's project will probably be a bit higher, Helms said.

Centennial task force member Linda Hudam - of Washington Federal Savings - said she had contacted local print shops and had been quoted around \$5.50 per copy for printing the Jerome Civic Club Historic Cookbook.

Kelley Traugher of Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs, the Jerome Centennial Task Force vice chairwoman, said the old Jerome cookbook will have to be dismantled, copied, collated and put back together because the committee wants to reproduce the book as close to the original as possible. However, the new version would probably have a comb binding rather than sewed-and-glued binding.

Hudam said she had looked through the civic club cookbook and thought it would be more of a collector's item than an everyday cookbook because cooking methods have changed since the original publication. She suggested locating someone to scan the cookbook into a computer and digitize the copy so it could be reproduced more readily.

In other Jerome centennial news:

Task force member Blair Crouch of Crossroads Point selected Web hosting company CJC to help design and maintain the Jerome Centennial Web site, at www.jeromecentennial.org. Order forms for the cookbook could be placed on the Web site, he said.

Elizabeth Thomas, Jerome Chamber of Commerce director, said any structural centennial project ideas would need to be run by the city public works director and city engineer for potential problems before the task force goes too far with grand ideas that perhaps can't be accomplished. The task force will invite both the city public works director and city engineer to its March meeting for their comments on project ideas.

City Councilwoman Darci Bobrowski said the more the task force includes the public in project and logo suggestions, the better the ideas will be.

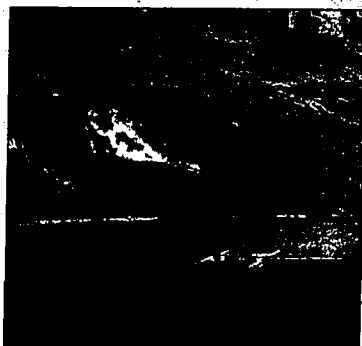
The public is welcome to the next meeting of the centennial task force, set for 10 a.m. Feb. 10 in the conference room of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce office, 1731 Lincoln St. S.

Coming Sunday

CURIOUS COSTUMES



Centennial
in The Times-News



Left: Fishermen Frank Edwards and John Finnegan cast from the dock at Crystal Springs.
Above: The springs pouring behind Crystal Lake makes winter fishing a warm proposition for anglers.

Photo by Stu Murrell

Winter road trip

To find the fish, follow the warm spring waters

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

After two years in Alaska and three years in North Dakota, my experience has made me question whether I am a snow buff. When the white stuff hits in winter, my usual migration takes place to lower elevations like the deer.

This makes the Hagerman Valley more attractive, since it is normally about 10 degrees warmer and the spring areas are all that more beautiful.

This past weekend was no exception, when it was 8 degrees F on my thermometer by the Jerome Golf Course and then warmed to about 35 degrees F near Hagerman in the afternoon.

Another reason for fishing in the Thousand Springs from Twin Falls to Hagerman is most of these waters are open year around. The Snake River is in this category and Gooding County has regulations listing all waters open except Billingsley Creek, Box Canyon Creek, Hagerman Wildlife Management Area and a small portion of upper Niagara Springs. Malad River is different, with it being open from its mouth upstream to Interstate 84 and closing from March 31 to Memorial Day weekend.

Twin Falls County has all its waters open year around west of Murtaugh Lake up to the High Line Canal. This includes such popular fishing areas as Dierkes Lake and Salmon Falls Creek.



Rainbow trout swims in viewing window at the Clear Springs Food Co. Visitor Center.

I decided to take Rich Helms from Jerome on a tour of the springs and try the winter fishing. We arrived at Crystal Springs in the Niagara Springs State Park about 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The Snake River was wreathed in wisps of fog and the few fishermen were silhouetted against the mist arising from the spring.

Evidently, Crystal Springs had just been planted with good-sized rainbows and fishermen were catching them with every cast. Most of them were using powerbait and

worms, but a few had on flies and a bubble float tubers' paradise with a fly rod.

The only drawback with Crystal Springs is the buildup of aquatic vegetation that has grown up from the bottom. This popular fishing area could benefit from a dredging operation to remove the accumulation of much that supports this growth.

Our next stop was the Niagara Springs Steelhead Hatchery grounds, which is also a popular fishing area. One of its attractions

is there is no requirement for a state park permit as it is out of the Niagara Springs State Park. Reports have shown there were some nice rainbows being taken in this spring outlet.

We continued our tour along the north rim of the canyon, looking at Banbury Springs and Box Canyon, owned by the Nature Conservancy. Canada geese were in evidence everywhere, and we saw nine gold eagles perched in big cottonwoods in this section.

Our next stop was at the Thousand Springs power plant and the Nature Conservancy at Ritter Island. A lone waterfowl hunter was in evidence, but the spring waters were beautiful flowing by the Idaho Power plant. It was a welcome respite to use the heated restrooms and hot water.

A noon meal was partaken at the excellent Snake River Grill in Hagerman.

One of my favorite spots is the Malad River and its outlet into the Snake River. One never knows what species of fish may be caught where it flows into the river. There are wild trout in abundance in the Malad itself, and it has a two-trout special limit up to 1-84. Most of these trout are small, with a 12-inch trophy, but they are beautiful fish with typical rainbow markings.

Fly fishermen have a real challenge in the Malad with fly hatches most of the year. Matching the hatch and catching one of these rainbows is a great experience.

CAUTION: Weekend of deadly avalanches is warning to thrill-seekers

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — For the chance to recount nerve tales of outdoor machismo, many backcountry enthusiasts will risk nearly everything. Blocking off dangerous areas won't deter them, nor will frightening signs. But with a deadly avalanche season already under way on the nation's slopes, many are asking if winter thrill-seekers are skating a fine line between adventure and foolishness.

"It just comes down to ignorance," said John Rogers, a sales manager with Wasatch Touring in Salt Lake City. "We have people come in day in and day out saying, 'I'm going to take some snowshoes and go out there, and that just isn't smart.'"

Seven people have been killed in Utah avalanches so far this winter, more than any other year since the state started keeping records in 1951. The latest was a 27-year-old Idaho man whose body was recovered Sunday near Park City.

That same day, two snowboarders from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., were killed in an avalanche while snowboarding in northern Idaho, the Shoshone County sheriff's office said. The U.S. Forest Service had

Some tips to reduce risk when adventuring in the backcountry

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tips for reducing risk during adventures in the backcountry, according to Drew Hardesty, an avalanche forecaster with the Utah Avalanche Center:

- Keep group sizes relatively small and flexible.
- Make sure your group has an established plan of communication before the outing begins.

- Be educated about potential risks by checking weather forecasts or the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center on a daily basis. The center's advisories can be accessed on local phone lines, and on the Internet at <http://www.avalanche.org>.

rated the avalanche danger in the Idaho area as moderate to considerable over the weekend. The National Weather Service posted a winter storm watch for the area for Monday.

Both the buried snowboarders were wearing locator radio beacons, equipment that outdoor experts say is critical. The proper gear and a bit of training, they say, is the nuts-and-bolts of surviving the backcountry.

"Anyone going out should at least have a beacon, a shovel, and a probe. That's the bare minimum," said Rogers, who encourages his customers to take classes before venturing out and to check out tools to determine snow consistency and weak layers.

"We have our little stories

about experienced backcountry skiers who have died," Rogers said, "and that usually convinces them to take an avalanche course."

In the last 10 years, the number of backcountry avalanche deaths annually in the United States has averaged 27.1, with a high of 35 reported for 2001-2002. In 2003-04, there were 23 fatalities nationwide, according to the Colorado Avalanche Information Center.

The Utah avalanche occurred in an out-of-bounds area near the resort that had been marked with a skull and crossbones and a blunt warning: "YOU CAN DIE." Authorities initially thought as many as five people were caught in the slide, but on Monday said probably only one



Warning signs mark the boundary of The Canyons ski resort and backcountry, near, Saturday outside Park City, Utah.

person was trapped.

After such accidents, authorities face two problems: asking volunteers to risk their lives to recover victims, and spending thousands of dollars from already tight budgets on massive

rescue efforts. Summit County officials Monday said they had not yet tried to assess the costs of the latest recovery.

Several Utah counties have considered passing laws that would recoup recovery costs

from victims or their families, a move critics have said could hurt tourism and might cause some people to keep aimlessly wandering in the wilderness instead of calling — and paying — for their rescue.

OUTDOORS

Ski the Rails hits Wood River Valley

The Wood River Trails are beautifully groomed, so grab your skis, a friend, your dog and join Blaine County Recreation District on Saturday, Jan. 28 for Ski the Rails. This annual celebration of the Wood River Trails is a free ski tour along the old Union Pacific Railroad right of way. Official starting time is 10 a.m. at the 2nd street connector in Ketchum.

Skiers will enjoy healthy snacks and drinks at several stations along the way. Historical markers are placed along the trails so skiers can learn more about local history along the route.

Buses travel the length of the route to transport skiers from the Brewery to the start in Ketchum and points along the trail. The first bus heads north from the Brewery to the official starting point at 9:30 a.m. Dogs are welcome on the bus and please remember they must be leashed while on the bus.

After your ski, a hot lunch is available at Cafe at the Brewery for only \$10. Lunch is served until 2 p.m. For more information,

Outdoors in brief

tion contact the Blaine County Recreation District 978-2117. Hope to see you out on the trail!

Snow adds to the offerings at Craters.

ARCO — Winter has arrived at Craters of the Moon, and recent snows have provided an excellent base for cross-country skiing around the loop drive winter trail.

The trail has been groomed and track has been set for skiing. From now until the end of the season, grooming will occur on a weekly basis and more often as snow pack and staff resources allow. Most of the Loop Drive follows relatively level terrain and can be skied in two to four hours. Opportunities for snowshoeing are available throughout the park.

At this time of year, there is no entrance fee and no charge for these activities, but donations are accepted so that these services may be continued.

ned for visitors.

The Visitor Center is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, except for federal holidays in winter. The Craters of the Moon National History Association offers a wide selection of books and other items at the center.

Visitors are advised to contact the park for information on ski and road conditions by calling (208) 527-3257 or the visitor center at 527-3704.

Information regarding road conditions outside the park is available from the Idaho Transportation Department by calling (888) 113A-ROAD or visiting the Web site at <http://www.idaho.gov/Apps/ROAD/Report>.

Learn to snowshoe with CSI Outdoors Program

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program will coordinate a beginner's snowshoe hike in Feb. 5 in the Magic Mountain area. All interested adults and children older than 12 are invited to sign up in advance.

The trip will be a "common adventure" for all participants who enjoy hiking, whether they've had any experience on snowshoes or not. Those who have their own snowshoes can use them. Snowshoes can be rented from the Outdoor Program for \$4 a pair. Transportation and administrative costs of the trip will be shared equally among all participants.

Paul Studebaker, Outdoor Program director, said participants should come to a pre-event meeting from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Outdoor Program office. The meeting will provide a checklist and advice on what participants should bring, how they should dress and how costs will be shared.

Transportation will be provided from the CSI parking lot to the snowshoe site and back. The van will leave at 9 a.m. and return by about 4 p.m.

For more information or to sign up, contact the Outdoor Program at 732-6696 or bstudebaker@csi.edu.

— compiled from staff reports

Tribes follow special hunting regulations

Question: "I've heard several reports about American Indians taking large bucks in the Bennett Hills in December after the season listed in your regulations were over. How can they do that?"

Answer: American Indians such as members of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes at the Fort Hall Indian Reservation are allowed by the Fort Bridger Treaty of 1868 to exercise the rights granted to them by that treaty. One of the key provisions in part one of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes has the right to hunt on unoccupied lands of the United States. The aboriginal hunting area for the Shoshone-Bannock tribes encompasses most of southern Idaho.

The hunting and fishing rights of American Indians from other tribes are governed by treaties specific to them. The state of Idaho has almost no authority to regulate hunting or fishing



ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

by American Indians exercising their treaty rights.

Members of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes do have a few restrictions. Tribal members exercising treaty hunting and fishing rights granted by the Fort Bridger Treaty must reside on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation and possess a tribal membership identification card.

The Fort Bridger Treaty allows them to hunt only on unoccupied lands. These lands have been interpreted as federal lands, managed by the Bureau of Land Management or U.S. Forest Service. All private land

and land owned by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is off-limits. They can be charged for trespassing and hunting during closed season if contacted by a conservation officer while hunting on occupied lands.

During December of 2004, conservation officers working in unit 52 documented 20 mature bucks and 2 does harvested by Shoshone-Bannock tribal members.

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes do not provide hunting information from their tribal members or harvest data to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Controlled hunt permit levels may be adjusted for non-Indian based on our estimate of mule deer harvest by tribal members.

Shoshone-Bannock tribal hunting rules prohibit the sale of meat and the raw antlers from deer and elk. However, a large deer rack used in artwork

is allowed to be sold.

The state's only option in regulating American Indian harvest is where harvest endangers species or population survival. When survival of the population is in danger the Fish and Game can declare an emergency and prohibit Indian and non-Indian harvest. That is clearly not the case on the Bennett Hills mule deer winter range. This is a situation where protection is sought for trophy animals.

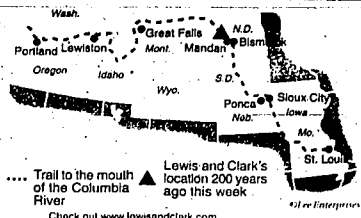
The state of Idaho has no authority to prohibit American Indian harvest of big game on these winter ranges.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208) 324-4350 or e-mail at fishandgame@idaho.gov.

'attempted to Cut the Boat & perogues out of Ice'

A winter settled in at Fort Madison, Missouri, and began to sort through their field notes, journal entries and sketches, with the purpose of developing a series of reports and a map to send back to President Jefferson.

LEWIS & CLARK JOURNALS



January 19, 1805 — Sent three horses down to our hunting Camp for the meat they had killed, Jussums Squar, left him and went to the Village.

— William Clark

January 20, 1805 — A miss understanding took place between the two interpreters on account of their Squars, one of the Squars of Shabawones Squares being Sick, I ordered my Servent to, give her Some Fort Stewed and tee at diff Tins which was the Cause of the misundstnd.

— William Clark

January 22, 1805 — Attempted to Cut the Boat & the perogues out of the Ice, found water at about 8 inches under the 1st Ice, the next thickness about 3 feet.

— William Clark

(Journal excerpts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, edited by Gary E. Moulton, will appear each Thursday. Copyright Lew Enterprises.)

Winter deer population makes strong showing

Idaho Fish & Game

HERO — Idaho Department of Fish and Game's early winter mule deer composition counts indicate good fawn production and good buck ratios in several of the Magic Valley Region's management units.

Department biologists and conservation officers surveyed portions of units 45, 52, 54, and 56 by helicopter and from the ground to obtain information about the status of these deer herds.

In hunting unit 45 biologists counted 980 deer, 1,000 deer, and 1,000 deer, and were able to determine the gender and age composition of the herd wintering in the area. Total numbers vary each year depending on weather, migrational patterns, and helicopter costs.

This year they classified 1,032 deer, 467 does, 175 bucks and 390 fawns. The ratios were 37 bucks per 100 does and 83 fawns per 100 does, indicating excellent fawn production and hunting season buck escapement. The management objective for this unit is 25 bucks per 100 does.

Over the past four years fawn ratios have increased and buck ratios have remained stable. In 2001-02, county biologist estimated composition of the herd from a 990 deer sample averaging 34 bucks per 100 does and 61 fawns per 100 does.

• 2002-03 count: sample size 666, 34 bucks per 100 does and 63 fawns per 100 does.

• 2003-04 count: sample size 859, 32 bucks per 100 does and 50 fawns per 100 does.

• In hunting unit 54, the deer herd also looks good with fawn production showing a good increase the past two years.

• 2001-02 count: sample size 790, 31 bucks per 100 does and 54 fawns per 100 does.

• 2002-03 count: sample size 426, 18 bucks per 100 does and 55 fawns per 100 does.

• 2003-04 count: sample size 680, 34 bucks per 100 does and 63 fawns per 100 does.

• This year's count: sample size 505, 29 bucks per 100 does and 60 fawns per 100 does.

The increased numbers of deer hunting permits in Unit 54

Fish and Game notes

this past hunting season is the result of improved production and survival of fawns in 2003.

In hunting Unit 56 overall deer numbers are also looking good and fawn production is improved.

• 2001-02 count: sample size 1,153, 11 bucks per 100 does and 50 fawns per 100 does.

• 2002-03 count: sample size 702, 17 bucks per 100 does and 55 fawns per 100 does.

• 2003-04 count: incomplete data.

• This year's count: sample size 1,112, 12 bucks per 100 does and 54 fawns per 100 does.

Winter conditions thus far in the Magic Valley Region have been conducive to good fawn survival and continued deer herd growth.

For more information, call 324-4359.

Hunter education instructors needed

HERO — With the growing demand for hunter and bow hunter education in the Magic Valley, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is looking for new volunteer instructors in Wood River Valley, Twin Falls, Wendell, Grading, Burley, Elmer, Carey, Bliss, Jerome and Hansen.

Part of the criteria for being a volunteer instructor includes: Enjoys hunting, desire to perpetuate the sport of hunting by working with youth, pass a background check, department interview, attend an instructor workshop and practice teaching with a trained instructor.

"It's a big job, but it can be very rewarding," said Clayton Nielson, Idaho Fish and Game Regional Hunter Education Coordinator. "We generally ask the instructors to teach two classes a year, but some teachers have been handling as many as four classes a year."

The goal with getting new instructors is to help lighten the load of the current volunteers and provide the additional classes needed in the valley to satisfy the student demand.

Anyone interested in becoming part of the Hunter Education program should call Nielson at 324-4359.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Club news

The Times-News welcomes news items, comments and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403; or e-mail it to twnews@mindspring.com; or bring it to our Burley or 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 "Zells From The Wild" series.

We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story on the first page 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 83403; or e-mail it to twnews@mindspring.com; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office.

SCENIC BEAUTY ABOUNDS

Brian Head loaded with views for cross country skiers

BRIAN HEAD, Utah (AP) — If standing 10,400 feet above sea level isn't enough to take your breath away, the view of Cedar Breaks National Monument will do the job.

It was difficult to understand a breathless family from California who raved about the scenery during a recent cross country ski trip on the flat-topped loop near this southern Utah resort town. But words like "awesome," "cool" and "amazing" seemed through as they gulped for air.

The Alpine runs on Brian Head and Navajo peaks are the main draw here, but a growing number of people are finding winter recreation possibilities that do not include masses of humanity, lifts or expensive ski passes.

"We come here because we don't like the crowds in California. It's just too much of a zoo to do things like this here," said Michelle Vendetti of San Diego, who was spending a week at nearby Cedar Breaks Lodge and Spa to cross country ski and snowshoe with her friend Judy Wolden, also of San Diego. This is pretty much unheard of to us. The view is just a bonus.

Carol Levesque doesn't want to disturb anyone's peace and solitude, but as recreation director for Brian Head, she does want people to know the options when visiting her town.

"We have so many trails for hiking and mountain biking in the summer and I just want people to be aware of them and utilize them in the winter," she said.

Downhill skiing is the main draw at Brian Head, in Iron County 13 miles east of Interstate 15 on state Route 143 and two miles from Cedar Breaks National Monument. Few Alpine skiers are aware of the "Nordic possibilities" in and around town.

Levesque and David Stolorow, captain of the Brian Head Fire Department, host a weekly event to expose Brian Head visitors to cross country and snowshoe opportunities in the area. They meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Brian Head fire department for a casual ski before dark.



David Stolorow, captain of the Brian Head Fire Department, stands near the edge along the Rattlesnake Trail overlooking on the Dixie National Forest on Dec. 20 in Brian Head, Utah.

"When we ski to the rim, we often get there right when the sun is setting on Cedar Breaks and the colors are just incredible," Levesque said.

Stolorow said they plan to launch longer outings on Saturdays to include a scenic hike for lunch.

There is no limit to the cross country skiing and snowshoeing opportunities in the Brian Head area because people can go wherever they like as long as they avoid private property. According to Levesque, the area features at least 20 miles of recreational ski trails, including the popular Pioneer Cabin and Navajo Point trails. Part of the Brian Head trail system is even groomed for skate skiing.

Levesque wants to expand the trail system and improve conditions for skiers and snowmobilers. She is applying for a grant from Utah State Parks and Recreation for a trails groomer, which would create a 16-foot trail for snowmobilers and an 8-foot trail for cross country skiers.

But skiers aren't limited to

viewing the park from its perimeter. There are three ski trails within Cedar Breaks National Monument and National Park Service officials are working to make it easier to ski in the park with new groomers and a volunteer ski patrol.

State Route 140, the only road through the monument, is closed in the winter to vehicle traffic, but Utah State Parks officials groom the snow-covered highway for snowmobilers and skiers.

Snowmobilers are limited to groomed trails over paved roads. Skiers and snowshoers are welcome to use the roads, but can also break their own trails or use one of the monument's three designated trails.

Upper Alpine Pond, Lower Alpine Pond and North Rim

There are two points of access to the park in the winter. The north road is closed in the winter at the junction of Routes 143 and 140 on the north and near the junction of Routes 14 and 140 on the south. Skiing into the monument is easier from the

north, where the trails are on a plateau. Accessing the monument is more difficult from the south, where reaching the Point Supreme overlook requires a four-mile uphill climb.

The landscape looks very different in winter. The landmarks all look different, but it is absolutely gorgeous," said Alison Wright, one of three Cedar Breaks Monument employees. "Once you get off the snowmobile trail, it is pristine."

You get a feeling of solitude you don't necessarily get in the summer months. The snow helps bring out colors in the amphitheaters, and photographers get some different effects to make pictures quite unique."

Cedar Breaks superintendent Paul Fouchard said the National Park Service hopes to develop a volunteer ski patrol to help expose people to opportunities in the monument and help keep trails groomed.

"We have a small staff, and it is really the only way we can really have an effective winter program," he said.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts



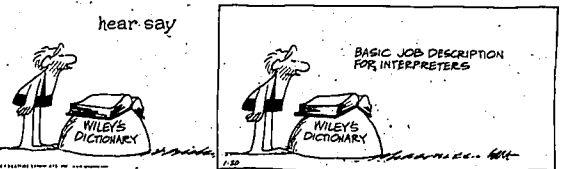
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



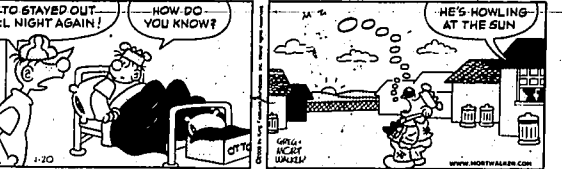
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



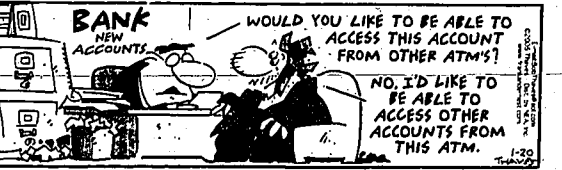
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



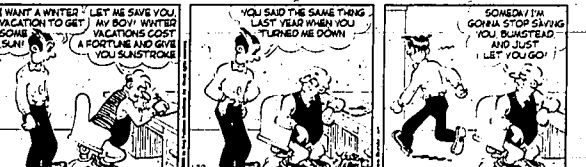
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

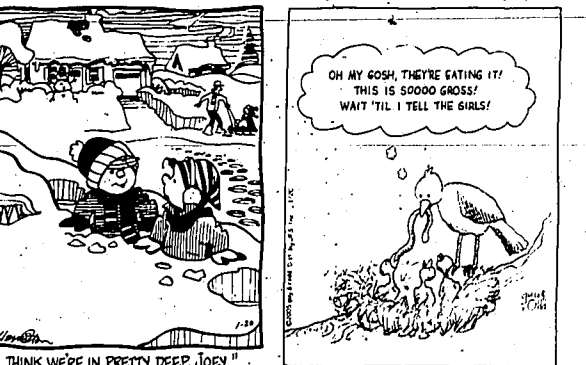
By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

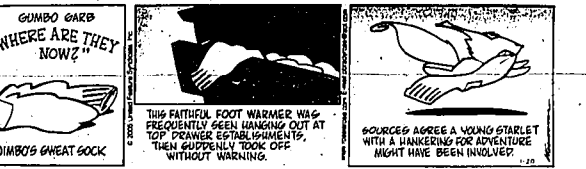
By Hank Ketcham

Brevity



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

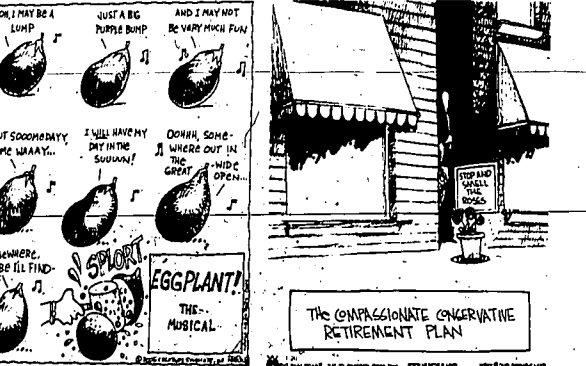
By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur



OUTDOORS

WITH REEL IN HAND

Deteriorating eyesight can't keep Reno angler out of water

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Deirdre Race cast her line into the Truckee River as the sun set one recent wintry day. She tilted her fishing rod up when the lure hit the water, then reeled her line across the current.

She was mindful of the willows and cottonwoods waiting behind her to snag a lure, but her line bunched up as she reeled it in.

"Ough. Where's my line?" she grumbled as she reached for the end of the thin, clear filament. "That's the worst part of being blind. You can't see anything."

Considering that degenerative retinal disease has made her legally blind, Race, 51, maintains a good sense of humor. She also manages to catch quite a few fish in the Truckee River, where she has been fishing since moving to Reno in this spring.

She described her vision as "looking through a pair of binoculars backward." She has no peripheral vision and very poor night vision. Although the rate of loss has slowed since she stopped working, her vision continues to deteriorate, and she is unable to work.

"She happens to be one of those people losing sight who has adapted well," said Bob Guerrero, a recreational therapist at Nevada's Department of Employment, Training and Rehabilitation who helped Race adjust to her blindness and new life in Reno.

"Life's hard, then, you're faced with this choice. She decided to deal with it and move on," he said.

There are many metaphors for life in fishing. Lures snag, lines tangle, the big one gets away. Anglers need patience and perseverance, Race said, or they won't get far.

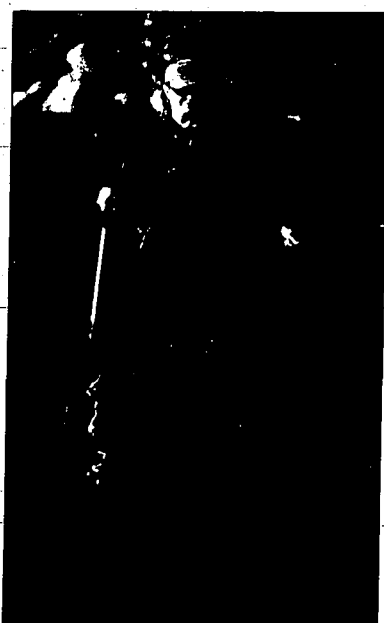
Race dotedly untangled her fishing line that cold December day, when even someone with perfect vision might struggle with icy fingers.

She wasn't always so confident with her disability. For a while, she abused drugs to cope with the loss of her vision, she said. "Finally I said, 'This is real. Instead of being an idiot, I need to find out what I can do. Live your life. Don't try and kill yourself.'"

All her life, she had a sensitivity to light and wore glasses to correct nearsightedness. As an adult, she often missed exit signs and got lost while driving. She didn't know she had inherited a genetic disease passed on to the first- and fifth-born children of parents with certain retinal genes.

In 1995, while working as an airplane mechanic in the Bay Area, she made a mistake that caused her to see a doctor. She missed a turn on an airport ramp while taxiing a Boeing 747 airplane.

For the first time in her life, she took a visual field test, the eye examination in which patients click a hand-held device each time they see a dot of light. She was so poorly, the doctor mistakenly thought the equip-



Deirdre Race, of Reno, Nev., who is legally blind, uses her cane to assist her in wading through the Truckee River after fishing. Dec. 12, in Reno.

ment was broken and asked her to return the next week. "You got a problem," she said. She remembers him saying when she returned.

Doctors diagnosed her six months later with retinitis pigmentosa. She was in her late 20s and had already lost half her vision.

Years later, Race found Reno online while looking for an affordable Western city. She was looking for a town with minimal traffic after being hit by a car in Los Angeles.

Having always enjoyed the outdoors, she was drawn to Reno by the Truckee River. She rented an apartment downtown near the river.

"As soon as I got here I saw people fishing," she said. "I said, 'Fishing? That'll keep me out of trouble.'"

Her first months as an angler were tough. She hadn't fished much since her childhood in upstate New York, so she had to learn how to tie lures with her limited vision. She broke three fishing rods, lost about \$25 in lures and didn't catch a single fish.

"Let's just put it this way: She was kind of green," said Richard Lipke, a 62-year-old retiree who lives near Race and fishes the

Truckee River.

Race befriended Lipke and other "old-timers" who spend their days fishing. They taught her to use 10-pound test line that wouldn't break instead of lighter line and to tie strong knots so her lures wouldn't fall off when she tugged at snags.

They showed her how to scout the river and which lures worked best.

"You know, they're kind of the older guys," she said. "Some don't have their teeth. Some go fishing just to drink. I think. Kind of old and crusty, but they tell me the good fish stories."

Race earned her first fish story in May. She hadn't planned on catching anything but was just practicing casting near her home.

"Boom! First cast in it hit," she said.

The fish took off with her line, banging the lure against rocks to dislodge the hook. It was like a moment on the TV fishing shows, she said. The fish was fighting, splashing the water and tugging her line and bending her rod. When it went out, she reeled in a 15-inch rainbow trout.

She stuffed the fish with garlic and parsley, wrapped it in

bacon and fried it. From then on, she fished every day through the summer, often catching her limit, and eating plenty of trout.

Among the many fish she went on to catch, her four largest — a 19-inch, two 20-inchers and one 21-inch, 5-pound trout — are stored in her freezer for a special occasion. A photo album on a table attests to other fishing adventures.

Many anglers stories focus on the one that got away, but Race has a story about the one she let go.

She went to a favorite spot to fish, but some other anglers were there, so she hiked downstream. She tied on a small plastic lure decorated like a brown trout and cast below some rapids.

She knew the fish that grabbed the lure must have been big by the way it jumped out of the water and took her line. She tightened the drag, which creates friction on the fishing reel. The fish swam frantically at the end of her line, trying to escape, but eventually tired.

She measured the brown trout at 25 inches — a real trophy fish. But as she admired its bright red body, yellow belly and numerous spots, she noticed its pronounced hook-jaw — a sign the male trout was spawning.

"You were busy doing your thing out there," she told the fish. "So I'm going to put you back. You go make more babies so we can have more fish like this."

Anyway, she said, she prefers rainbows to browns.

"They taste better," she said. Race said some of the best fishing comes in the winter. Many people she meets underestimate the bounty of the river.

"There's no fish in there," a downtown hot dog vendor once told her. "The only fish you're going to catch around here are the ones in the grocery."

Other people have expressed their concerns about a blind woman hiking alone along the river. Race said she has a cell phone in case of trouble, but so far has only been hassled by an angry property owner while traveling along the riverbank.

"One time I stepped on a homeless man while he was sleeping," she said. "He said, 'What are you? Blind?' I said, 'Well, yeah.'"

"We were on a steep embankment. Another time, she was swept down river by the current.

Walking across the icy rocks that December day, she seemed confident and nimble. She occasionally pulled out her binoculars. To make up for her poor eyesight, she uses the binoculars to look for fish and to scan the river's current and depth.

"I see the beauty of the river in my pictures, instead of like a great big giant whole story that gulps you up," she said.

FOWL PLAY



Four-year-old Becca Burtosky crumbles pieces of bread for an extremely attentive crowd Tuesday at Woodland Park in Kallispell, Mont.

Titanium glasses gain worldwide following

LEWISTON (AP) — Mike Rinar of Lewiston isn't shy about his product.

"We make the finest shooting glasses," he says. "We have been rated No. 1 in the world."

Rinar, owner of the Optical Shop in Lewiston, founded Post 4 Optics about four years ago. The company makes titanium-framed glasses tailored to the needs of shooters.

More recently, the company has marketed its eyewear to anglers.

"It is the only titanium frame on the market with interchangeable lenses,"

he says. "The company makes 54 regular lenses and nine Polaroid lenses that cut glare, so shooters can more easily see their targets and anglers can see fish in the water or pick up their flies as they drift through a run."

All of the lenses can be custom made to the prescription needs of shooters or anglers. A pair of frames with one set of lenses cost about \$175. Additional lenses can be purchased for \$80. There is an additional charge for bifocal and other specialty lenses.

"They are not cheap, but they are affordable," says Rinar. "Most guys that can afford to shoot and hunt need glasses. We are not kids anymore."

He is an avid trout and skeet shooter himself. For years, his shop carried other brands of

shooting glasses, but he became frustrated with the quality and set out to make a better product.

The primary goal of shooting glasses is to make the targets stand out.

"Clay target shooting is a game of one. If you can see one target better than somebody else did you can win," Rinar says. "One target makes the difference even in 1,000 targets."

It is proud that a number of well-known shooters wear his glasses. He says it's the best advertising he could ask for.

"We have three all-American trap shooters wearing our products, two all-American sporting clay shooters and one hall of fame all-American trap shooter."

But glasses also serve a second purpose. Rinar has heard from a couple of customers who say the glasses saved their vision following shooting mishaps.

"I have had guys with guns that blow up and say 'I'm so happy. I've got pock marks all over my face, but you saved my eyes.'"

Rinar is testing a new camouflage lens. The product is not yet available, but is designed for hunters who need to conceal themselves and it just doesn't happen."

Snowbird Resort plans Euro-style ski tunnel

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Snowbird ski resort is planning to replace one of its original 1971 chair lifts with a longer, faster lift that would take skiers nearly to the top of the resort in Peruvian Gully.

But that's not all: the resort would drill a 400-foot tunnel through the mountain so skiers can reach the backside in Mineral Basin, riding a conveyor belt without taking off their skis.

Ski tunnels are not uncommon in Europe and Snowbird, with its signature 125-person aerial tram, has always looked to Europe for inspiration, said David Witherspoon, a board trustee for the conservation group Save Our Canyons, which was briefed on the plans.

The sheer engineering audacity of the tunnel is bound to turn heads in the industry, and cost a lot of money, although how much is unknown. Snowbird officials said they hadn't drawn up plans and were still examining the lift and tunnel as a concept.

Save Our Canyons is unlikely to oppose the transformation because Snowbird promises to tear down the Peruvian lift when it builds the new lift, and because the new detachable four-seat lift would end just south of the ridge line and wouldn't mar the Wasatch scenery.

The new lift would stop short of the saddle that separates Peruvian Gully from Mineral Basin so intermediate skiers wouldn't have to navigate steep terrain from its top. By keeping the chair off-ridge, it would stay protected from high winds that could limit operation, resort spokesman Dave Smith said Tuesday.

But that would require a tunnel to get skiers through the mountain saddle — and into Mineral Basin, where the conveyor would deliver skiers onto moderate terrain. Rinar said the "moving carpet" in the tunnel was key to keeping the new lift below the ridge line, meaning the resort wouldn't

have to build retaining walls or grade the ridge top for a lift terminal.

Thinking grand has always been Snowbird owner Dick Buesch's style. He opened the resort with North America's first tram, which has become so popular, long lines of skiers often form at its base, waiting to get on one of two alternating cars. That has turned it into an inefficient means of transport, Witherspoon said.

Save Our Canyons would like to see Buesch dismantle and replace the tram with a gondola hugging the ground closer. Instead, Fields said the new lift and tunnel "would take a lot of pressure off the tram," making it more useful for skiers.

Snowbird lift designs pose a special challenge. "The bottom line is this resort is on an extremely steep mountain, and they have all sorts of problems operating up there," said Witherspoon.

The 1,078-member Save Our Canyons often weighs in resort expansion requiring U.S. Forest Service approval, and Snowbird lift designs have at least two lift towers on national forest land that makes up the patchwork of public-private land at the resort.

Smith, the group's executive director, said its board doesn't have enough information to take a position on the new lift or tunnel.

Buy the new lift, said Snowbird for being forthcoming. "It's nice to have this working relationship with Snowbird where we can bring up our concerns before they see them in a courtroom," she said.

Witherspoon, speaking as one board member and an avid backcountry skier, said he could find little reason to oppose Snowbird's plans.

"They need a new lift up there. That's ski resort decision. I would really like it if they just get rid of the tram," he said.

Utah wants to downsize Grand Staircase-Escalante

State AG files motion to challenge monument's boundaries

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state of Utah wants to reduce the size of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

The Utah attorney general's office asked the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday for permission to file a friend-of-the-court brief in a lawsuit that is challenging the creation of the monument in 1996 by then-President Clinton.

The Colorado-based Mountain States Legal Foundation has claimed Clinton violated provisions of the 1996 Antiquities Act in creating the 1.7-million-acre

monument in 1996.

The Antiquities Act gives the president authority to create national monuments.

Utah is not challenging the legitimacy of the monument, only its boundaries, said Deputy Attorney General Mark Ward.

"The issue, for us, is whether the president reserved too much land to achieve the purposes of the monument," Ward said. "The Antiquities Act says the president shall preserve only the minimum amount of land that is necessary to protect

the features that the president wishes to protect."

The state anticipated hearing the court's decision within days.

Ward said Utah has made no proposals about how large the monument should be, saying that matter should be argued at the district court level.

"The monument is a fixture in southern Utah and the economy in southern Utah has prospered because of the monument," said Steve Bloch, an attorney with the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance. "Bottom line, it's a national treasure

and fully deserving of the protection it received from the president. For Utah to come in a decade later, in support of removing the monument, is shocking."

The deadline to file friend-of-the-court documents ended Nov. 24. However, the state is filing Tuesday asking for a waiver since new Gov. Jon Huntsman Jr. took office Jan. 3, resolved to change the state's position once he became aware of the lawsuit.

"We gave it a fresh, new legal look. It seems like the right thing to do," said Jason Chaffetz, Huntsman's chief of staff,

the Grassy Lake Reservoir between Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks and into Yellowstone, where it was tracked near Mammoth Hot Springs.

In late August, it was due north of Livingston, Mont., near the Crazy Mountains, before it was tracked north of Missoula in October.

"We have a report it has crossed over into the panhandle of Idaho," Kahn said.

Lynx are an endangered species in Colorado. They have wandered from the state before. In 1999, a male lynx wandered from Durango and ended up along the North Platte River in Nebraska, almost 400 miles from the release site. It was found after it was shot and killed illegally.

"We don't know where he's heading, but he may be going back to the area where he was trapped."

99

—Rick Kahn, Colorado Division of Wildlife

radio collar.

Early last June, his signal beamed up in the Snowy Mountain Range in Wyoming north of Steamboat Springs. About the same time, a female released in Colorado gave birth

to three kittens in the Snowy Mountains, 225 miles from where the cat was released near Creede four years earlier.

At the end of July, the male's collar indicated it was west of Jackson, Wyo. It then went near

Biologists track lynx released in Colorado to Montana

DENVER (AP) — A British Columbian lynx released in Colorado two years ago was last tracked north of Yellowstone, Mont., more than 800 miles from where it was released in March 2003.

His travels were reported in Yellowstone Science magazine and confirmed by Rick Kahn, Colorado Division of Wildlife lynx coordinator.

"We don't know where he's heading, but he may be going back to the area where he was trapped," Kahn said.

There have been 166 lynx released in southwest Colorado since 1999 under a program to reintroduce the long-haired, tufted-eared cats.

Like other lynx, the male tracked in Montana is wearing a

Spice up your life with the Food & Home section, every Wednesday in The Times-News

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Hailey chamber will cut ribbons

HAILEY — The Hailey Chamber of Commerce will cut two ribbons Friday — at 3 p.m. at the Big Wood 4 Cinemas and at 5 p.m. at Hailey Graphics. Refreshments will be served at both events.

• **Big Wood 4 Cinemas**, 801 N. Main St., will be managed by Metropolitan/Hollywood Mountain Cinemas LLC and Marshall and Karen Smith of Hailey. The on-site manager will be Colleen Fleming. The theater will have four screens initially, all with digital sound and stadium seating, the chamber said in a statement. Movie information is available at 570-0077.

• **Andy Hawley** moved his Hailey Graphics, to 300 N. Main St., Suite B, in Hailey after many years in the Sun Valley area. Hawley Graphics serves the entire Wood River Valley, providing graphic design and printing services from concept to completion. It specializes in print, logo design, image correction and manipulation, sign design, trade show display design, packaging and Web page design, the chamber said. Hawley has more than 20 years of experience.

Commerce & Labor forum set for Jan. 27

BOISE — What are the big issues facing industry, businesses and communities in the coming year? How can Idaho Commerce and Labor help?

The agency's director, Roger B. Madsen, is inviting community and business leaders to answer those questions at the Idaho Commerce and Labor Director's Forum from noon to 5 p.m. Jan. 27 in Boise.

"The forum is your opportunity to have a voice on how this department can best support your efforts in the coming year," Madsen said in a statement. "Department staff and industry representatives will be on hand to listen to your perspectives on a variety of issues surrounding economic, community and work force development, education and technology, employment services, international trade and tourism promotion."

The forum begins with a luncheon at the DoubleTree Hotel Riverside, 2900 Chinden Blvd., followed by panel discussions from state officials and industry leaders.

Madsen will conclude the evening from 4 to 5 p.m. with a question-and-answer session. Some of Idaho's business and community leaders participating in discussions include: Jim Schmitt, Qwest Communications; Idaho president; Gerald Banerjee, Idaho president and chief operating officer; Wally Hoffman, Sun Valley Co. general manager; Mark Brown of Premier Technology; Matt Caldwell of Boise Cascade; and Caldwell-McFarland Garrett Nancolas.

Deadline to register is Monday. Call Carol Ryah at 333-2670, ext. 2122, or download an agenda and registration form at www.idahogov.gov.

Molson delays its earnings report

MONTREAL — Molson Inc., Canada's biggest brewer, said Wednesday it is delaying the release of its latest quarterly financial results until after shareholders vote on its proposed merger with Adolph Coors of the United States. Molson said its third-quarter results — previously scheduled for the day before investors vote on the transaction Jan. 28 — will instead be made public Feb. 3.

Coors, the third biggest U.S. brewer, and Molson have proposed to combine in a deal that would create a \$5 billion brewer, or that would be the world's fifth largest.

Coors' brewing business has elevator and research operations in Magic Valley and buys barley from local growers. Shareholder votes on the deal are Jan. 28 for Molson and Feb. 1 for Coors.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Sugar company cuts production

Twin Falls and Paul plants won't be affected

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A temporary shutdown of Boise-based Annagated's Sugar's Nyssa, Ore., sugar beet processing operations won't affect the company's plants in Twin Falls and Paul.

Annagated Sugar will not process sugar beets at the Nyssa plant in 2005, Annagated Sugar President Ted Burton said Wednesday. That plant, which employs about 190 workers, will continue to produce brown sugar, Burton said. The

shutdown will result in the loss of about 160 full-time jobs. About 30 to 40 employees with construction skills could choose to transfer to Annagated's Nampa plant, which likely will see an increase in operations. The shutdown "has nothing to do with the quality of work or management" at the Nyssa facility, Burton said. It's a result of overproduction by the company — Annagated can't sell all the sugar it has capacity to produce. The move, combined with a reduction of beet acreage, is designed to decrease operating costs as well as improve beet payments to growers.

"Our four factories have the capacity to process 65 million tons of sugar beets a year," Burton said. "But the amount of sugar we're able to sell under our current USDA marketing allot-

ments is the equivalent of 5.2 million tons of sugar beets a year. That difference in production is how much we produce at the Nyssa plant."

The entire domestic sugar industry is struggling, Burton said, thanks to increased efficiency of American sugar plants and the "dramatic pressure that has been placed on the industry by U.S. trade and marketing policy."

The proposed Central American Free Trade Agreement could dramatically increase sugar imports and put further strain on the U.S. industry. In addition, popular low-carbohydrate diets such as Atkins and South Beach have reduced Americans' sugar intake, Burton said.

Burton said the Nyssa shutdown won't affect the growers who supply the grower-owned

cooperative plants with sugar beets. Annagated reached an agreement late last year with its growers to produce 16 percent fewer acres of beets in 2005 than in 2004. Growers cut production by 5 percent in 2004 from the year before.

Growers who supplied the Nyssa plant with beets will now take loads to the Nampa plant instead.

"Right now we only need to operate three factories," Burton said. "What they're growing will easily fit in at Nampa." Annagated's Twin Falls and Paul plants won't be hurt by the Nyssa shutdown, Burton said. Annagated employs about 600 workers in Paul and Twin Falls combined. The majority of sugar beets processed by the

Please see SUGAR, Page E3

Students try hand at venture capital

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Venture capital is agony and ecstasy, bust and boom, the stress of gambling and the thrill of a front-row view on the latest technologies. And when real money is involved, it's also one of the hottest classes on business school campuses.

In an effort to elevate their teaching beyond the usual case studies and guest speakers, a handful of schools are raising significant amounts of money to turn over — with a few strings — to students who invest in real startups. The hope is to better train both aspiring venture capitalists and aspiring entrepreneurs, who will need to know what it takes to catch an investor's eye.

And while it hasn't happened yet, if a student venture fund happens, to back the next Google and fills its university's coffers, so much the better.

"I was in a venture fund at VC firms in (Salt Lake) valley and said I'd sweep their floors for them if they wanted. Then I saw this opportunity," said Mark Campbell, a University of Utah student involved with the University Venture Fund there. "It just clicks, what the classroom has to offer."

It is one of at least three business schools where students essentially run venture capital funds, along with the University of Michigan and Cornell University. Others, including the University of Maryland, sponsor venture funds that involve students to varying degrees in evaluating investment prospects. Several considering starting student-run funds plan to attend a conference in Utah next month.

It's nothing new for students to play with real money. Dozens of schools let students advise and manage equity funds to learn about stock picking, and many run business plan competitions or "incubators" that fund student start-ups. But the schools say having students really get their hands dirty in the VC world — hearing pitches, identifying prospects and then helping companies get off the ground — is a challenge of a different order.

"Unless they're really putting hard dollars into it, they say, 'Oh, it's probably OK,'" said Timothy Foley, managing director of the Samuel Zell & Robert H. Lurie Institute for Entrepreneurial Studies, which oversees Michigan's fund. "The difference between 'it's probably OK' and then staking their name on this deal is pretty significant."

Foley says the arrangement is



University of Utah recent graduate Jared Hutchings, right and student Mark Campbell are shown in the student union building on campus Dec. 22 in Salt Lake City. Hutchings runs the University's student-run venture fund. Campbell is also involved.

also good for the companies. If they get turned down for funding — as most are — they get better feedback than most professionals would bother to offer. And if they do get money, the businesses might also get extra help from students who advise them, and who may even come aboard for internships or full-time jobs.

Most grants run five or six digits, and are a small part of funding package with other VC firms.

Utah's fund, which was founded in 2001 and plans to announce next month it has raised \$5 million, has backed one company with a \$100,000 investment, and plans to announce another deal soon. Cornell's UR (Big Red) Ventures fund, which has raised \$500,000, has backed four businesses.

Michigan's \$3.5 million Wolverine Venture Fund recently saw one of its portfolio companies go public: It says profits from the stock sale mean the fund is earning a slight profit on the return for the university's endowment.

In some cases, like Michigan's, the fund is supported by donations, and is essentially a sliver of the university's endowment that is turned over to the students to manage. At Maryland, the university is one of many investors. At Utah, the money comes entirely from outsiders, including individuals and large investment firms.

For students, the programs demand long hours outside of

LESSONS EARNED Nothing ventured, nothing gained

At some business schools, students get their feet wet in the world of finance by enrolling in classes that let them manage venture capital funds and invest real money. Here's an example of how an academically based venture capital fund works:

Raising money The fund team analyzes each venture capital fund and chooses start-up companies to invest in. The team can include students, faculty and alumni consultants.	Searching for cash cows The fund team analyzes various start-up companies and chooses some to invest in. The team can include students, faculty and alumni consultants.	Planting seeds Since student-run funds have relatively small amounts of money, they are often one in a number of venture funds to invest in a single company.	Reaping rewards The fund makes money when a start-up company goes public or makes shares available for purchase as they are bought by another company.
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SOURCES: Johnson Graduate School of Management, Cornell University, University of Michigan Business School

class and typically little course credit, but they are very popular: 60 to 100 students apply for eight slots each year at Michigan, while Utah selects five to 10 from 100 applicants. In some cases, engineers, lawyers and biologists participate, contributing their expertise. Utah accepts some undergraduates and students from other colleges.

The popularity stems in part from the desirability of jobs in venture capital, a tough field to break into.

"Apprenticeship is still the ea-

riest path of venture capital," said Michael Grenier, a second-year Maryland MBA student from Columbia Falls, Md. "I passed up going to some of the other top schools to have a chance to come here and participate in this program."

But the programs also show students who want to start companies how to view their businesses through the eyes of a venture capitalist. About two-thirds in Michigan's program are venture capitalists, rather than "VC wannabes," Michigan's Foley said.

Mark Allen Durfee, 1701B E. 1600 S., Gouding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 14-15 creditors, assets \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000, Case no. 05-00032.

Spencer Gene Simons, also known as Gene Simons, and Anna Christine Simons, also known as Chris Simons, 596 Fillmore, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 05-00041.

Albert James McWay, also known as Al McWay, and Yolanda McWay, also known as Yolanda Martinez, 127 Pleasant Road, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 05-00032.

Albert James McWay, also known as Al McWay, and Yolanda McWay, also known as Yolanda Martinez, 127 Pleasant Road, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case no. 05-00041.

State guards unclaimed property

The Times-News

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

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

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, property for lost stolen boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, workers' compensation benefits and the like.

The Idaho Legislature in 1997 changed state law governing unclaimed property. Now after property that's safeguarded by the tax commission remains unclaimed for 10 years, it will transfer to state ownership and be deposited in Idaho's general fund.

"The first time that will happen is 2007. Before the 1997 law, the tax commission held unclaimed property for its rightful owners in perpetuity."

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is from Burley and Ketchum. The tax commission said each person or business listed today — or the person's heirs — owns unclaimed property worth more than \$100.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

Burley

Stella Alameda	Robert Johnson
Don Allen	Martha
Ronilda	Hernandez
Anderson	Jose Del Her
Pedro Arceaga	namer
Mark A.	Mark Huru
Arteaga	Kalynne Jensen
Barnes	Ron Kuecher
Brokerage	Jonathan S.
Kenneth Dick	Adams
Shane Bick	Michelle C.
Burley Cycle	Kenney
Center	Dan Larson
Burley Grocery	Swain P.
Gutierrez	Adams
Camren Lopez	David Meza
Russ Cheney	Runkin
George M.	Matthew
Christensen	Mark
Christina Cruz	Clark Nashitt
Wesley Dufy	David Norton
Elite Fashion	Mark J.
Rosalia Fray	O'Donnell
Richard I.	Palato Patch
Garcia	Hib
Jose P. Gonzalez	Investments
Frank M. Etua	Dana
Guerlin	Adams
Dorena J.	Adams
Hedrick	Delva Rosen
Eugene L. Mj	S Computer
Honi	Services Inc.
Cindy S. Hutch	Graham Shan
Optical	Ronnie
Teresa Men	Don Stunt
Larry	Antonia Swales
Myra Miligan	Summit Mnd
Moore Enterprises	Carl Corp.
es Inc.	Richard I.
Dr. Glen Page	Michael
John Manuel	Thompson
Rangel	Thron
Mancilla	Darren J.
Rangel	Thron
Karen A. Ray	Angelo
Doug S. Remus	Tapete
Joe G. Rivas Jr.	Popeye Loo
Marcela Rivas	Ron Wendell
Maria B. Rio	S Computer
Hector	White White
	Property Man
	agement Inc.
Joe Goulandau	Wetheron
Carter	John Winthorn
Hulverston	Joy Willis

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 83722-0036.
- Send e-mail to lostfound@tax.state.id.us.
- Log on to www.tax.idaho.gov and click on "Unclaimed Property Instructions." 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.

Fastenal, Raymond James earnings rise

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Among the corporate earnings reports released Wednesday were quarterly statements from a seller of industrial and commercial construction supplies with branches in Burley and Twin Falls; a financial services company with offices in Magic Valley; and a bank with a Twin Falls branch.

Among the highlights:

Fastenal — The Fastenal Co. of Winona, Minn., said its fourth-quarter

net sales grew 26.6 percent to \$310.5 million. The quarter's net earnings increased 67.3 percent from \$19.9 million a year earlier to \$33.3 million. Earnings per share grew from 25 cents to 44 cents.

For the year, Fastenal saw net sales rise 24.5 percent to \$1.2 billion. Annual net earnings increased from \$84.1 million in 2003 to \$110.1 million in 2004, an increase of 30.7 percent. Basic earnings per share grew from \$1.11 to \$1.73.

Please see EARNINGS, Page E3

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

ROISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Ruby Katherine Brown, also known as Kathy R. Brown, Ruby R. Brown, Ruby Katherine Brown, 2400 E. 2450 N., N. 2407, Hollister, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 05-00040.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Albert James McWay, also

Advance could spell end to bar codes

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. declared radio frequency identification technology this week and announced plans to expand the pilot program to 600 stores and a dozen distribution centers by year's end.

Considered one of the most significant changes coming for retailers, RFID technology is used in tags with a computer chip and a radio wave. The tags are expected to replace the bar code in the next decade.

The tags are attached to a product in a box and provide product information that can be read by a scanner, similar to how bar codes are read. The tags eliminate the need for an employee to scan each item by hand and instead allows reading a whole pallet full of goods in a single wave.

Retailers say RFID tags will cut down inventory losses, which total about \$13 billion a year, and help them track each product

from its inception to the warehouse and on to the store shelf. Linda Dillman, executive vice president and chief information officer for Wal-Mart Stores Inc., said the RFID journey is just beginning.

"We all believe it's going to benefit everyone involved," Dillman said. "I don't think any of us understand the full impact yet."

Wal-Mart, based in Bentonville, Ark., began its RFID suppliers to begin using RFID tags in their shipments by January. The expansion began with the company's 100 Wal-Mart stores, 36 Sam's Club warehouse stores and three distribution centers in Texas. The market for RFID consulting, implementation and management is expected to grow to a \$2 billion industry by 2008, according to a report from IDC, a Framingham, Mass.-based consulting firm.

The retail sector across the supply chain are enormous.

That's why there's so much excitement about this," said Joe Dunlap, RFID specialist at Siemens AG.

Officials from retailer Metro Group of Germany and Tesco, the largest retailer in Britain, also discussed their RFID efforts.

There has been testing the tags with high-value and frequently stolen merchandise from 30 distribution centers to 1,400 of its stores, said Colin Cribbin, a Tesco executive.

Cartons of products are shrink-wrapped, and the tags are read at three points in the distribution centers and then again once they reach the stores. The tags can help store employees find individual products that have a stocking priority and get them on the sales floor quickly. And at Metro Group's innovation center in Germany, tests these new technologies. It showed in a live satellite feed how the technology can be used from the distribution center to a final retail in a clothing store.

The store's fitting rooms were

equipped with what are called hang-tag wizards, a flat-screen computer with an RFID tag reader that automatically scans all items in a shopper brings in to try on.

If the shopper got the wrong size, she or he can follow instructions on the screen to find out if the store has the right size. By touching the screen, a shopper can communicate to a store employee who will bring the right size. The screen also will suggest other items in the store that go with the garment being tried. At checkout, employees can simply lay the garments on the counter and they all scan in simultaneously.

The employee then removes the RFID tags from the garments, to alleviate privacy concerns.

The majority of retailers are still deciding whether they want to invest in the technology. The tags now cost about 40 cents each, making it a tough cost to justify for small businesses with low margins.

High-tech gadgets make life easier for consumers

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — It wasn't long ago that the retail world wondered if it would be put out of business by technology. But these days it looks more like retailers are going to survive just fine — with help from the technology.

Touch screens, Internet phones, digital images projected on walls, smart shelves, handheld shopper devices, mood lighting and even fan-like work on floors is all part of the technology retailers can use in future stores.

The National Retail Federation showcased the latest of emerging technologies in its XOS store this week at its annual conference in New York. The X means exploration, said Tracy Mullin, NRF president and chief executive officer.

While XOS represents the store of the future, Mullin said it

is also "an indication of how far traditional retailing has to go."

For example, while self-checkout stations are pretty common at grocery stores, people still have to scan items one by one. In XOS, a self-checkout station by IconVision, a New York-based digital and radio frequency identification technology supplier, scans all items in a shopper's basket instantaneously and then lets the shopper pay with a single tap from a credit card using RFID technology.

Much of the future store technology is made possible by RFID, being tested by major retailers such as Wal-Mart Stores Inc. The RFID tags emit a signal that can be read. The tags are embedded with information such as what the item is, where it sits on a store shelf, its manufacturer and more.

There's also a handheld device that reads the tags. See page E3

Find a good tax preparer to help with your income tax return

NEW YORK — More than half the nation's taxpayers sharpen their pencils on the tax return computers to prepare their own tax returns every year, according to the Internal Revenue Service. But the IRS says, and that means finding a good tax preparer.

How do you know if you should consult a professional? And where do you begin looking for one? Eileen A. LeVelly, a tax attorney and contributing editor of J.K. Lasser's "Your Income Tax 2005," said the main reason people seek help is that there's been a big change in their lives.

"Any time you have a major life event — a marriage, the birth of a baby, the purchase of a house — you might want to consult a tax professional," LeVelly said.

Say, for example, you've

ON THE MONEY
Eileen A. Powell

thought your first home, you'll be eligible for property tax and mortgage interest deductions. LeVelly pointed out. And you should begin saving receipts for home improvements, since these can reduce your potential tax liability when the home is sold.

"A tax professional can open windows to deductions that are out there for you," LeVelly said. You can use it as a roadmap to your own taxes going forward, or you can go back year after year or only occasionally

for a checkup." Other years that could send taxpayers in search of help include dealing with an inheritance or calculating the tax liability on the sale of stocks, she said.

Tax preparers have varying degrees of training and certification.

Certified public accountants, enrolled agents and attorneys can prepare tax returns and represent taxpayers before the IRS. CPAs must complete a series of training programs and pass a national exam before they are licensed by states, while enrolled agents are licensed by the federal government. Attorneys must pass bar exams in the states where they practice.

"These professionals also help with long-term tax planning. Commercial firms such as H&R Block Inc. and Jackson Le-

with the train thousands of tax preparers a year to help mainly low- and middle-income families with just completing uncomplicated returns. These preparers are allowed to work on returns and answer questions for the IRS; the companies also have enrolled agents to represent clients in disputes.

Bob J. Schirni, a tax attorney who edits the IRAs Practical Tax Strategies newsletter, said one of the best ways to find a good tax preparer is to ask family and friends for recommendations. "Try to speak to people with similar tax issues," he said. "For example, a self-employed person will probably have a more complex return than an employee."

The next step, he said, is to look at the tax preparer's credentials. "If you're concerned about

needing ongoing representation, you'll also need to find out if this person will be there all year or just completing a seasonal office," he said.

Schirni said that basic questions for any preparer are:

• What are you going to charge?

• How and when will I be billed?

• When can I come back and pick up my completed tax return?

• What happens if I have issues with the return? Will someone be able to make necessary changes, and is there a fee for that?

If audited, will you represent me? Schirni noted that the IRS in recent years has been cracking down on fraudulent tax preparers, but that it continues to catch the federal net. There are "red

flags" that should prompt taxpayers to avoid some preparers, he said.

If a person feels the fee is based on the size of your refund, he'd be concerned, he said. "I'd also think twice if the person is pushing some special way you can get away with paying no tax. This is a red flag. A religious organization to shelter all your income."

The IRS also warns taxpayers to be wary of preparers who push taxpayers to inflate expenses, deduct false expenses or claim excessive exemptions.

"You should be as careful (in choosing a tax preparer) as you would be in choosing a doctor or a lawyer," the IRS says. "It is important to know that even if someone else prepares your return, you are ultimately responsible for all the information on the tax return."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Most Active	Change	Most Active	Change	Most Active	Change
IBM	+0.12	Microsoft	+0.15	Apple	+0.10
Microsoft	+0.15	Google	+0.18	Amazon	+0.05
Google	+0.18	Facebook	+0.20	Twitter	+0.08
Facebook	+0.20	LinkedIn	+0.12	Slack	+0.05
LinkedIn	+0.12	Dropbox	+0.10	Evernote	+0.08
Dropbox	+0.10	Box	+0.08	OneDrive	+0.05
Box	+0.08	SharePoint	+0.05	Office 365	+0.03
SharePoint	+0.05	Windows 7	+0.02	Windows 8	+0.01
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Windows 83	+0.01	Windows 84	+0.01	Windows 85	+0.01
Windows 84	+0.01	Windows 85	+0.01	Windows 86	+0.01
Windows 85	+0.01	Windows 86	+0.01	Windows 87	+0.01
Windows 86	+0.01	Windows 87	+0.01	Windows 88	+0.01
Windows 87	+0.01	Windows 88	+0.01	Windows 89	+0.01
Windows 88	+0.01	Windows 89	+0.01	Windows 90	+0.01
Windows 89	+0.01	Windows 90	+0.01	Windows 91	+0.01
Windows 90	+0.01	Windows 91	+0.01	Windows 92	+0.01
Windows 91	+0.01	Windows 92	+0.01	Windows 93	+0.01
Windows 92	+0.01	Windows 93	+0.01	Windows 94	+0.01
Windows 93	+0.01	Windows 94	+0.01	Windows 95	+0.01
Windows 94	+0.01	Windows 95	+0.01	Windows 96	+0.01
Windows 95	+0.01	Windows 96	+0.01	Windows 97	+0.01
Windows 96	+0.01	Windows 97	+0.01	Windows 98	+0.01
Windows 97	+0.01	Windows 98	+0.01	Windows 99	+0.01
Windows 98	+0.01	Windows 99	+0.01	Windows 100	+0.01

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ				
Most Active (\$1 on move)				Most Active (\$1 on move)				Most Active (\$1 on move)				
Name	Vol	Cost	Chg	Name	Vol	Cost	Chg	Name	Vol	Cost	Chg	
IBM	111793	342	-28	SPDR	592221	118.22	+25	Sunus	1431366	58.1	-43	
Microsoft	46778	10	-28	Semtech	256531	30.38	-44	Googl	1301363	38.08	-4	
Apple	41403	209	-12	Amgen	95732	129.22	+5	Cost	71020	11.8	-55	
Netflix	327319	11	-21	DJIA DM	63552	10.55	-91	Twitter	709728	22.60	-3	
Facebook	209919	13.56	-54	ISnap	16724	10.67	-20	SunMicro	79976	4.71	-28	
GAINERS (\$2 on move)				GAINERS (\$2 on move)				GAINERS (\$2 on move)				
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	
AMC	1452	+18	+1.04	Greenstone	10.95	+1.80	+19.8	+18	414	+2	+10	+102.9
BBIG	1452	+18	+1.04	BBIG	12.90	+1.04	+8.1	+8	BBIG	1452	+18	+1.04
BBIG	1452	+18	+1.04	Athyris	16.75	+1.10	+6.7	+6	BBIG	1452	+18	+1.04
BBIG	1452	+18	+1.04	BBIG	10.90	+3.00	+30	+111	BBIG	1452	+18	+1.04
BBIG	1452	+18	+1.04	BBIG	6.80	+5.00	+73.5	+73	BBIG	1452	+18	+1.04
BBIG	1452	+18	+1.04	BBIG	6.80	+5.00	+73.5	+73	BBIG	1452	+18	+1.04
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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marantoni — 735-3288

MOOSE LODGE HAPPENINGS



Photo courtesy of Twin Falls Moose Lodge 612

Twin Falls Moose Lodge 612, in conjunction with the local chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club, delivered Christmas baskets to a single man, a couple and family of six. Each basket contained a turkey, ham, potatoes, dry beans, sugar, canned goods and gifts. The lodge donated \$200 and most of the food was donated. Food not placed in the baskets was given to local soup kitchens. With the recipient family in front are representatives of the two groups, from left, front row: Carmon, Josh and Skyler Crawford; second row, Carla, Jeff and Adam Crawford; back row: Taddie and Jerry Morton of the Idaho Motorcycle Club and Ron Cogswell and Bill Stuart of Twin Falls Moose Lodge.



The Twin Falls Moose Lodge 612 and Women of the Moose Chapter 185 sponsored a children's Christmas party Dec. 18 at the lodge. Gifts and treats were provided for about 30 children. From left are chapter members June Erstad and Joy Stuart with Santa and a youngster. The Women of the Moose Chapter 185 also delivered Christmas dinner baskets and gifts for two families of four and sent gifts to 10 senior citizens living in nursing homes. The chapter donation amounted to \$450; the food was donated.



Armin Sutterlin delivers a speech at the Jan. 11 meeting of the Magic Valley Toastmasters Club. The club is conducting a speech workshop.

M.V. Toastmasters sponsors workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Toastmasters Club is conducting a six-session Toastmasters International Speechcraft workshop.

The workshop will help participants overcome nervousness and learn basic public speaking skills by preparing and presenting short talks and practice impromptu speaking in a relaxed atmosphere, according to the club. The skills learned should help people in business

meetings, presentations, job interviews, conversations, sales and problem-solving situations.

Open to the public, the program begins Tuesday. The cost is \$10 and seating is limited.

Workshop sessions will be held at 12:10 p.m., the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Golden Coral Restaurant, 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

For registration information, call Ben Collins at 543-8169.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Twin Falls cheerleaders give a cheer for donors

The Twin Falls High School 2001-2005 cheerleaders wish to express a great big thank you to all those who made the purchase of a cheer floor possible. We really appreciate your support and want you to know this is a great piece of equipment that will be used for many years to come.

John and Vicki Anderson, Dummley Sports, Lithium Motors, Family Physical Therapy, Brice of Idaho, Great Clips, Cent State Welders, Milestone Builders, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Suburban Propane, Twin Falls Fitness Center, Willowbrook, Scholtes Dermatology, Saw Mor Dryng, Dr. Blake Johnson, Ron Boyd Trust, Brin Boosters, Hopkins Financial Service, American Real Estate, Longview Fibre, Wilson Bros., Bob Green, Cain's Home Furnishings, Earl Coker, Alliance Family Services, John and Susan Reisma, Canyon Motors, Larry Trivette, Alexander Dental Group, Remiter Center, Dr. Joel Newton, Dr. William May and Ted and June Florence.

DENISE GASSER
Twin Falls

Man demonstrates thoughtfulness to others

I would like to publicly thank

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

• Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
• Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.
For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 288.

To express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Classified department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

Mr. Will Butler for helping us clean out the snow so that we could take paper products and other things to outlying buildings.

I greatly appreciate the help and thoughtfulness that you showed.

SHARON DEDMAN
Hansen

Support helps raise money for Elks Hospital

The Rupert Elks Lodge No. 2106 held a New Year's Eve party with many raffle donations. We raised about \$700 for the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise.

I would like to thank the following for their support and generous donations to this worthy cause:

Bruce McBride, Melody Bar, Shawana Courtwright, Milli

Herbold, Rupert Book Store, Brand Meats, Kathy's Kitchen, Riddle's Food, Jackson Liquor Store, Kent Loveland, Joanne Loveland, Tracy Stauffer, Nancy's Super Floral, John Trevino, Mike and Tina Zemek, Elaine Searle, Farm Bureau Insurance, Ken and Gay Lee, and Judy Gardner.

I would also like to thank the following who helped with the party:

Mike and Tina Zemek, Kent and Joanne Loveland, Michelle, Candice Nielsen, Rupert Elks staff, Marlon Eilers, Tony Baird, Doug Grillo, Elaine and Arnie Searle, and Wes Parr.

Thanks to all of those who helped whose names I did not include.

CHRIS MOTTLEY
Exalted Ruler
Elks Lodge No. 2106
Rupert

Those who help others deserve a great thanks

Thank you, Twin Falls Optimist Club.

The Twin Falls Optimist Club helped East End Head Start children have a merrier Christmas. They prepared a wonderful holiday dinner for all the staff and families. Santa arrived and gave each child a toy. The children were delighted.

Thank you, East End Providers.

East End Providers is a group of community-minded people who help those who are in need. At Christmas time, many families cannot provide the kind of Christmas the children deserve. The people who volunteer their time to help these families deserve a great big thank you.

MARIAN WINTERHOLER
Center supervisor
And Staff and Families
East End Head Start
Hansen

Residents take clothing, books to the needy

Charity Anywhere Foundation would like to thank AgriService of Twin Falls for loaning its trailer to us.

After Christmas, we delivered clothing, dental equipment and school books to Tijuana, Mexico.

One local Eagle Scout, Tyler Long, delivered 600 kindergarten through sixth-grade school books to three different schools in Tijuana. These books were from the College of Southern Idaho and are to teach English as a second language.

Fifteen volunteers from the Magic Valley spent the week helping the poor of Tijuana.

CHARLTON CARTER
Charity Anywhere Foundation
Twin Falls



Photo by TRENA TEGAN/The Times-News

Amber Christensen of Minico Soroptimists International presents the Woman of Distinction award to Roberta Christensen. Christensen has served with various committees and community projects, including the Rupert Lighting and Rupert Fourth of July committees, Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation and church projects and volunteer services.



Bob and Margaret Cameron of Rupert donated \$250 to the Mini-Casella Shelter for Women and Children. The Minico Soroptimists International matched the amount and Delores Brewerton accepted \$500 on behalf of the shelter. From left are Bob and Margaret Cameron, Brewerton and Annie Phillips of the Soroptimists.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Local students named to MSU honor roll

Jeremy Hayward and Jonmarie Shaw, both of Halley; Laura Kellerman of Mountain Home; and Gail Blackwood of Twin Falls, have been named to the Montana State University honor roll list in

Bozeman, Utah.

University hames local student to dean's list

James Hutchison of Twin Falls, Idaho is pursuing a culinary arts degree from the College of Culinary Arts at the Johnson & Wales University Campus in

Denver, Colo., has been named to the dean's list for the 2004-2005 fall term ending in November.

Local students make honor roll at OSU

Local students have made the honor roll at Oregon State Uni-

versity in Corvallis, Ore.

They include: Samantha Maurmann, a sophomore majoring in human development and family science from Mountain Home; and Jonathan Munster, a sophomore majoring in philosophy from Twin Falls.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Filer woman celebrates 80th birthday on Sunday

FILER

Alice Kaufman-Haines of Filer will celebrate her 80th birthday from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Filer Senior Center, 233 Main.

Kaufman-Haines was born Jan. 25, 1925. Her children and grandchildren are hosting the event. The family requests no gifts.

CSI center offers several enrichment courses

GOODYING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering enrichment courses.

For more information, call at 954-8678, or stopping by the center at 202 14th Ave. E.

"Nutrition Now," instructed by Sue Ormond, a registered dietitian and diabetes educator, will focus on healthful eating, attitudes toward food, the importance of activity and developing strategies to modify habits and achieve personal

goals. The course will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 2-23 at the CSI center. A booklet is included in the fee of \$33.

"Creating a Heritage Cookbook" will show how to preserve and protect cherished recipes. Local writer Karmia Fitzgerald will guide participants through the compilation of treasured recipes. The course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 1-22 at the center. The fee is \$28.

"Basic Genealogy Research" instructor Sharon Cheney will provide the know-how to get started, including how to find birth and burial information, evaluate the importance of the records and organize data into a comprehensive history. The course will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 3 to March 10 at the center.

Square dancers hold dance this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Buttons and Bows Square and Round Dance Club will have a square and round dance on Saturday at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. Pre-rounds start at 7:30 p.m. and squares start at 8 p.m. Dancers should bring finger foods.

Friends of library discuss 'Nickel and Dime'

HERMIE — "My Favorite Author," an informal book discussion sponsored by the Friends of the Jerome Public Library, will meet at noon on Monday at the library, 100 First Ave. E.

Participants should bring a lunch. A discussion on "Nickel and Dime: On (Not) Getting By in America" by Barbara Ehrenreich will be held.

The library plans to discuss the novels of William Faulkner on Feb. 26 and Robert Louis Stevenson on March 28.

Kimberly Public Library adds new books

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison W., has added several new books:

Juvenile fiction: "Trickster's Choice," "Shatterglass," "Magic Steps," "Street Magic" and "Gold Fire" by Tamara Pierce; "The Christmas Eve Mystery" and "Other Holiday Stories" by Lisa Moore; "The Sea of Trolls" by Nancy Farmer; "Garfield East Holiday Concert" by Andrew Clements; "The Heron and Bears Save Christmas" by Jan and Stan Berenstain; "Christ-

mas for Miss Kitty," "Merry Christmas, Little Gritter" and "The Little Christmas Tree" by Mercer Mayer; "Henry and Mudge and a Very Merry Christmas" by Cynthia Rylant; "The Little Drummer Boy" by Irene Trumble; "A Pussycat's Christmas" by Margaret Wise Brown; "Up in the Air by Wendy Magdwick; "The Story of Mother Teresa" by Stewart Ross and "Angella Ballerina's Christmas Cards" by Katherine Holabird.

For more information, call 423-4556.

Tools for Fitness program takes place Saturday

TWIN FALLS — This month's "Tools for Fitness" program will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Activities will include bowling, volleyball and gym hockey with lunch provided by the Salvation Army.

Children in grades fifth through eighth are eligible. Registration fees are \$1 per child. Children should be dropped off at and picked up from the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, 989 Frontier Road, Twin Falls. This IV will have transportation between activity sites.

"Tools for Fitness" is a program designed to "prevent childhood obesity through physical activity and instruction in healthy eating choices. Participating organizations include the Boys and Girls Club, University of Idaho Extension office, the Salvation Army, local YMCA and the Twin Falls Department of Recreation.

To register or for more information, call 736-7011 or 733-6384.

Singles dance club holds workshop, dance Tuesday

HERMIE — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will have a workshop at 7 p.m. followed by advanced dancing at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall in Hermie.

Dancers with last names beginning with P through Z

should bring finger foods. For more information, call 734-4647.

T.F. senior center holds super bingo Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., will play super bingo from 1 to 3:15 p.m. Saturday.

Cards are four for \$3 or \$1 each.

Quilt guild discusses goals at next meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Sage Quilt Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 27 in the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The program will be under the direction of Barb Bratt concerning the purpose of the guild and what it wishes to accomplish in the future.

Members are encouraged to bring "Show and Tell" items and guests are welcome.

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100 Announcements

200 Employment

300 Financial

400 Education

500 Real Estate for Sale

600 Real Estate Rentals

700 Agriculture

800 Merchandise

900 Recreation

1000 Transportation

BUSINESS HOURS

Monday - Friday

8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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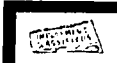
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Shari's Restaurant is currently seeking Experienced Morning Cook.
Top pay for top people.
Apply at
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Advertising Sales Representative
At Weekly Farm Times has an immediate opening for a sales representative. The ideal candidate will have sales and management experience in a business or agricultural background. Candidates with college degree in business or agriculture or advertising will be preferred. If you would like to work for the largest agricultural newspaper in the Intermountain West, then please send your resume to:
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Salesperson for irrigation & sprinkler company in Jerome/Butte area. Call 280-1200

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Wanted Top Sales People to sell cars.
Up to \$75,000 year income. \$2,000 guarantee first 90 days. Every other Saturday off. Health Dental 401k Training provided for night candidates
Sign on Bonus (for experienced car people).
Call Kevin
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Must have excellent typing skills, and working knowledge in Windows and Excel necessary. A minimum 2 years legal experience preferred. Send resume to:
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Part-time Bookkeeping payroll, AR/AP, computer skills in QuickBooks, Word, typing, answering phones. See Barbara at 702-11th St. Rupert or call 208-436-9107

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Beautiful Star Valley Wyoming, established truss plant. Full-time, job requires 2+ yrs experience. Excellent pay & benefits. Good benefits.
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MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the National Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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Federal employment information is free. Remittance. No one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 478-757-3000

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New Year Special Sign on as a carrier now and receive a higher profit.

TWIN FALLS
RT 829 Business-In town motor route. Taking applications
1100-1600 Juniper
100-1300 Locust St. North
RT 716
500-700 Rimview
2200-2400 First Ave E
RT 718
100-1400 7th East
800's Elm
RT 719
100-1200 10th East
1300-1400 Poplar
RT 728
600-800 Chase Dr
RT 787
1800-2000 Alturas Dr
RT 734
1300-1800 Maybourn Dr
RT 754
100-2000 Lamby Circle
RT 833
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100-500 Van Bruen St.
RT 841
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If you live near one of these areas & would like to be a carrier. Please contact
Chris
Dietrich
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CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

BELLEVUE/HALLEY KETCHUM
San Carrier & Substitutes needed
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735-3348

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Earn extra \$5 in your spare time. If you are a highly motivated self-starter looking to earn some extra money in your spare time, then this could be a great opportunity for you!
The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in selling newspaper subscriptions as Independent Contractors. If you are interested in this opportunity, please call Jeni at 208-735-3302

ROUTES AVAILABLE
TWIN FALLS
RT 805
Fawcett Apartments
Lazzy J
Mobile Home Park
70 Customers Earns Approximately \$260
RT 811
Saratoga Apts
400-500 Caswell W.
54 Customers earns approximately \$125
RT 832
100-400 Jackson St.
100-500 Quincy St.
32 Customers Earns Approximately \$80
RT 852
700-900 Meadows Dr.
600-900 Washington St. N.
21 Customers Earns approximately \$45
RT 853
700-800 Quincy St.
700-900 Academic Dr.
55 Customers Earns Approximately \$130
RT 854
300-500 Meadows Lane
400-500 Altair Dr.
28 Customers Earns approximately \$60
FILER
RT 553
100-200 Ramsey Dr.
100-300 Davis
24 Customers Earns approximately \$55
*Approximate 4 week earnings based on current customer count.
Please contact
Amy District Mgr.
208-735-3347

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Cooper Norman Business Brokers
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HUGE INCOME POTENTIAL
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The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers
If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier...
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Route 500
500-800 7th Ave. W.
300-900 Utah Street
If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier...
Please contact
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Large beautiful home on acreage \$235,000
Call 208-334-5370
HEYBURN Country 4.9 acres, 2 bdrm, newly remodeled \$60,000.
For sale/rent 436-6058
JEROME mid way between Twin Falls and Jerome (could be 4), 3 baths, 3,000 square feet, 1 level brick home on 2 1/2 acres, 2 garages plus heated storage room. \$285,000.
Call 208-354-9225 to see
JEROME Newly listed 3,700 sq ft 5 bdrm, 3 bath home, 1.58 acres
Realtor needed with a current license, and experienced. Contact Donny Sholl, 420-5650
American Real Estate & Appraisal
All inquiries Confidential

KIMBERLY 3 bedroom
1 1/2 bath, double garage, small home, across from City Park, \$80,000. Call 208-423-0611 or 208-423-5693

REALTOR
Realtor needed with a current license, and experienced. Contact Donny Sholl, 420-5650
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All inquiries Confidential

TWIN FALLS
New brick construction, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, custom cabinets, hardwood floors, tile floors, tile master shower and garden tub, has fireplace, vaulted ceilings. Price reduced to \$159,999. Call 208-431-6447 or 438-4447

TWIN FALLS 1520 Ma
Ave. By owner. 1600 sq ft., including basement, lots of upgrades, lg. master bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, lg. fenced yard. Bought for \$85,500, sell for \$78,000 as is. Call for viewing 209-639-3075

TWIN FALLS 2.240
sq ft., 4 bedroom, 2 baths, Egress windows, new paint & roof, AC, sprinkler system, fireplace, 3 living rooms, fenced yard & garage in a great location at 527 Pierce St. \$124,900. Call Jim at 404-9687 after 4pm

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\$26,000 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Approx. finished area 1320 sq ft. Lot features shed, shop and irrigation. Call Bill Miranda @ 420-4729 or Alex Castaneda 539-5758, MLS#110-866 PC6741

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4 bdrm, 3 bath, stunning great views, 5+ acres, guest house with bath & kitchen, Great home property, year round water, \$249,000. Call 208-643-9233

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Over 50 Local Trade-ins from the 3 days

Shop In the nice, warm comfort of the C.S.I. EXPO

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CUT PRICE
\$2,988
WAS \$5,600

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CUT PRICE
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'96 DODGE INTREPID

CUT PRICE
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WAS \$6,995

STOCK #H302

'94 FORD F 150 4X4

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STOCK #H387

'99 CHEVY S-10

CUT PRICE
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WAS \$11,700

STOCK #H435

'97 FORD F 150 CK 4X4

CUT PRICE
\$7,588
WAS \$9,995

STOCK #G987

'01 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY

CUT PRICE
\$9,588
WAS \$11,100

STOCK #H402

'97 FORD F250

CUT PRICE
\$9,688
WAS \$13,400

STOCK #H397

'96 DODGE 2500 DIESEL

CUT PRICE
\$9,788
WAS \$14,700

STOCK #H435

DODGE 1500 4X4

CUT PRICE
\$10,488
WAS \$17,000

STOCK #H376

CHEVY TAHOE 4X4

Thursday, Jan. 20, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Democracy is the theory that the common people know what they want, and deserve to get it good and hard."

— H. L. Mencken

Against four spades the defense starts with three rounds of diamonds. Both you and your partner were at the minimum end of your ranges for your action, but neither of you did anything absurd. However, you have four likely minor-suit losers together with a possible heart loser in your aggressive four-spade contract. Where can you find two more winners?

The point of the deal, after you have ruffed the third round of diamonds, is to draw two rounds of trump ending in dummy and lead toward the heart queen rather than taking the finesse.

Assume East hops up with his king and belatedly shifts to a club. Finesse with the ace, unblock the heart queen, play a trump to dummy, and cash the two good hearts, discarding clubs.

If East plays low on the first heart, go up with the queen. When it holds, you have little choice but to cash the heart ace and ruff a heart, hoping that the king will drop, as it does. That provides you with a home for a club loser.

The key to the deal is to play hearts for discards rather than simply trying to avoid a loser. If you lead the heart queen from hand, then, even if the finesse is right, the queen will be covered by the king, and you will make only two heart tricks. Since you obtain no discards, you will lose two club tricks at the end of the day.

NORTH		DEALER	
♠	K J 10 6	♠	2
♥	A J 8 4	♥	2
♦	Q	♦	2
♣	J 9 6	♣	2

WEST		EAST	
♠	10 9 6 5	♠	5 4
♥	10 8 6 4	♥	K 7 2
♦	K 10 8	♦	A K 7
		♣	Q 7 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	All pass		

Opening lead: Diamond jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

South	West	North	East
♠	10 9 6 5	♠	5 4
♥	10 8 6 4	♥	K 7 2
♦	K 10 8	♦	A K 7
♣	Q 7 5 4	♣	Q 7 5 4

ANSWER: Pass, and do not double to show a maximum pass.

When your partner cannot open in third seat, this is probably not your deal, so do not act unless you have the right distribution. Here, your uninspiring shape means that partner might hang up if you pretend you have an appropriate hand for suit-play. You may judge later on to come in, but not now.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobby@timesnews.com or call him at 208-338-7700.

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HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, garage, on the river with covered boat ramp. \$725 mo. Call 208-536-6675.

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D hook-ups, fireplace, \$600 mo. + dep. 208-539-1468.

HAGERMAN for sale or rent. Blue Spruce Park 1 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard; storage shed, very clean. Call 324-7844 or 308-012.

HAGERMAN Home remodeled w/1 bdrm, storage shed. \$400. Available now. Call 307-720-0880 or 307-782-7007.

JEROME 1 bdrm, garage, 2 1/2 bdr, 3rd Ave. B. \$375/mo. 736-0322.

JEROME 2 bdrm \$455. No smoking/pets. 324-6752 S. Filmore.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets/smoking. \$650-\$550. 735-8049.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, sm. fenced yd. \$600. No pets, unfurnished. 324-5516.

JEROME 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath. New carpet & paint. 2 fireplaces, fenced yard, RV parking, garage & basement. \$750 monthly plus \$600 deposit. Call 219-0545.

JEROME New 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes no pets long term. \$475 - \$500 + dep. 324-0803 or 543-8342.

JEROME Triplex in 1 bdrm, newly renovated, appls. Most pets ok. \$300. 308-4643.

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, country home, 3724 E. 3200 N. \$550 mo. + \$550 dep. Call 208-733-0052 or 731-2210.

PAUL 2 bedroom in the country, appliances, references needed. Call 208-438-5234.

PAUL large 3 bdrm, with attached garage, out in the country, 1 yr lease preferred, references needed. Call 208-438-5234.

RUPERT 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, fenced yard. \$475 monthly plus dep. Call 208-324-8795.

SHOSHONE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with acreage, sheds, corral and view of river. \$550 monthly + deposit. Call 208-438-2289.

SHOSHONE 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, pool, 201. 324-0413.

TWIN FALLS (2) 3 bdrm, 2 bath homes, \$225-\$550. Nice family homes, good location, close to schools.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, pool, 201. 324-0413.

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TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1 1/4 bath, no smoking, pet with deposit. \$760 + dep. 208-738-2089.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, \$675. No pets. 737-3916 or 737-3969.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, \$600 month + dep. Lyle 208-731-6589.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, new interior, \$750 month + dep. Call 208-731-0304.

TWIN FALLS Charming 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 188 Tyler. Fenced backyard, No smoking/pets. \$750 month + \$700 deposit. Call 208-734-0565.

TWIN FALLS close to Twin Falls High School. Over 1,000 sq. ft. living area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, oversized 2 car garage with storage, \$850 month + \$800 deposit. Available! Call 208-734-7437 or 420-6025.

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TWIN FALLS New 2004 townhouse available. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, storage, vaulted ceilings, dbl garage. \$880 + dep. Call 308-9980.

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APPLY NOW Spacious Affordable Apartments 3 BDRM2 Full Bath \$524 Must Income Quality Garage W/D Hookups A/C and more! Also Accepting All other Affordable Apartments. Call for information 208-735-2111

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SHOSHONE 2 bdrm. gas. \$375 mo. + \$125

gas. \$375 mo. + \$125 dep. 208-686-7794

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TWIN FALLS 1/2 off First Month! Only \$550 + dep. w/lease. Clean 2 bdrm., 2 bath, all appliances + W/D. No smoking or pets. 420-6878 or 734-5873

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath duplex. Avail. Now! Gas heat, carpet, fenced yard. \$550 mo. + dep. 1859 San LaRue. Call week days only 393-2051

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath townhouse. Inced backyard, new appls., W/D hookups. No pets. \$485 + dep. 736-6884 after 5pm

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath, 2nd floor apt. No pets. \$425/month + \$425 dep. 733-3669

TWIN FALLS Free

Call with 1 year lease, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with appls. W/D, garage. AC. \$650 + \$500 dep. Water and sewer included. 733-7818

TWIN FALLS Large 1 bdrm. duplex, immaculate, stove, ref, kitchen, laundry, utilities included. Call 208-543-5512 or 539-5766

TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdrm. duplex, great area. \$595. 420-6628

TWIN FALLS Large 2 bedroom in A+plex. near CSI, new paint & carpet. \$495 Call 208-734-4110

TWIN FALLS newly remodeled, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, hardwood floors, AC, DW, W/D hook-ups, 1 car garage, \$625. Call 305-6th Ave. E. Nathan 208-734-6230

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

TWIN FALLS HBO, microwave, refrigerator, call for prices. No pets. **Capri Motel.** 208-733-6452

TWIN FALLS Full sleeping room, with kitchen, laundry, utilities included. Call for prices. 208-733-8520

TWIN FALLS MOTEL Daily and weekly rates. Quiet, clean, affordable. 733-8520

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WANTED TO RENT In Jerome, small house on 1 acre or larger to rent 10 acres of more land to purchase. Call 208-841-2215

ROOMMATES WANTED TWIN FALLS 1 room, want, want, private room, share large house 5000mo + dep. No smoking. No pets. 733-0763

TWIN FALLS Looking for one roommate to share large 3 bdrm. house. No smoking. No pets. 733-0763

TWIN FALLS Roommate needed. \$165 mo. + dep. 2 bdrm. apt. 733-0763

TWIN FALLS Roommate wanted. \$250/mo. no pets. 733-0763

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian, pregnant women, and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-8275.

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JEROME 3 bdrm. garage, \$550 + dep. 223 East H. 735-0252

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KIMBERLY Studio \$270, 2 bdrm \$375. Call 208-538-9950

SHOSHONE 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator. Onsite laundry facility. No pets without approval. Parking. Water & garbage. Deposit required. Call 208-661-8185 208-208-304

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. \$20 122nd Ave. W. \$400 month + dep. No pets, refs. 420-0125

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. 1H approved, yard, \$395. Call 404-8155

TWIN FALLS

2 bedroom, 1 bath, W/D hook-ups. \$450 month + deposit. No pets. Call 208-731-6589

TWIN FALLS studio and 1 bdrm apt with appls. \$250 + \$250 dep. Call 208-734-5325 or 208-734-2131

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath, handcrafted floors. \$550 mo. + dep. 1859 San LaRue. Call week days only 393-2051

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath, 2nd floor apt. No pets. \$425/month + \$425 dep. 733-3669

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm.

1 bath, 900 sq. ft. W/D hook-up, carpet, no smoking, lots of storage. \$500 month. Call 801-589-3034

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath, carpet w/garage, all appls. \$530 mo. + \$450 dep. Call 208-731-9269

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 2 bath duplex. New! Close to the Rim, all appls. incl. \$750 month + \$750 dep. Call 208-733-0555

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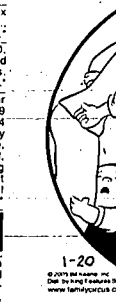
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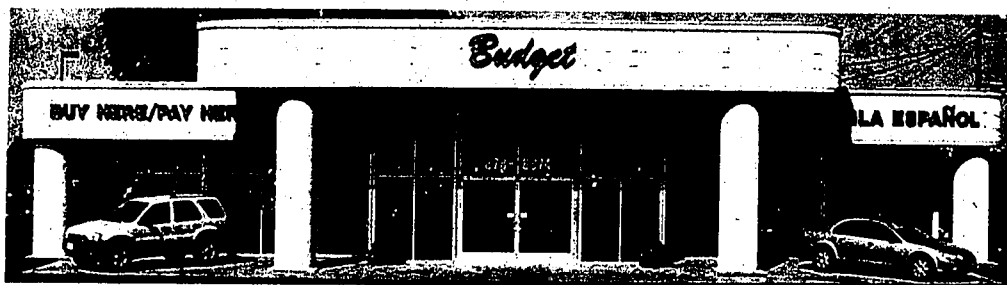
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