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Good morning

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Irrigators seek 5-year bar on diversion

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — With a sixth year of drought looming, Magic Valley irrigators want the Legislature to ban new diversions of surface and ground water from the Snake River and its aquifer above Milner Dam for the next five years.

The state Senate Resources and Environment Committee voted to introduce the bill Wednesday amid indications it will face strong opposition in the Upper Snake River Valley.

"A lot of us in the Upper Valley feel like

river than it has in the past.

The moratorium, which would cover an area east of a line that runs roughly 10 miles north of the river from Massacre Rocks to Idaho's border with Montana and Wyoming, was proposed by the Twin Falls and Northside canal companies and the American Falls Reservoir District.

"They're concerned that hundreds of pending applications for water permits along the Upper Snake, mostly involving groundwater diversion, will affect their senior water rights downstream."

There are about 730 applications and permits pending in the affected area, said

Gary Slette, a Twin Falls attorney who is representing the canal companies.

"If all those applications were to be granted," Slette said, 1,353 cubic feet per second of water would be diverted to irrigate 96,907 acres in southern and eastern Idaho.

Groundwater upstream eventually becomes surface water downstream, he said. Hence, any new permits could threaten the long-standing surface water rights of the canal companies along the Middle Snake.

Chuck Brockway, a hydrogeologist at

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Sites under discussion



Architect Joe Conrad discusses possible sites for a new juvenile detention center as, from left, Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee, Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hampleman and Twin Falls County Sheriff Bill Manning.

Juvenile detention board asks 6 Magic Valley counties for \$487,000

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME — A possible shortfall of nearly half a million dollars had the regional juvenile detention center board asking six Magic Valley counties for money Wednesday.

Locked in a dispute with the city of Twin Falls over a building the city says can't be used for the Snake River Youth Center, the counties don't have enough money to build another site.

36 commissioners from Twin Falls, Jerome, Elmore, Gooding, Blaine and

Camas counties must decide what to do if the board can't use the old Q Bar building on Addison Avenue East.

"I hope this has been a wasted meeting," board chairman and Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson said, hoping the counties won't have to come up with the extra money.

The board, working with a \$740,000 state grant, bought the Addison Avenue property last year only to have the City Council decide that zoning rules do not allow a juvenile detention center.

The board appealed that decision, leaving Williamson and Twin Falls City

Attorney Fritz Wenderlich to argue the matter in 5th District Court on March 2.

If the city prevails and the board is forced to build elsewhere, the grant won't be nearly enough, according to Boise architect Joe Conrad, who has been hired to design the project.

The counties must now decide if the board should proceed with the project, go back to the drawing board, or disband, Williamson said.

Conrad estimated the cost to build a 12-bed detention center from scratch at \$1,227 million leaving the board

Governor says remap veto certain

The Associated Press

BOISE — Republicans in the Idaho House passed a reapportionment bill Wednesday, one that a floor leader says will force Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus to take a position on the issue.

The bill approved Wednesday on a 52-31 vote failed to win support from a single Democrat. A few hours later, in response to a question, Andrus said he will veto it.

House sponsor Rep. Pam Ahrens, R-Boise, said that's what she wants.

She said Andrus "has been lying in the weeds, not being drawn into the debate on reapportionment."

"It's high time the gentleman lets us know exactly how he feels. This will be a good opportunity for him to tell us what he wants in a reapportionment plan," Ahrens said.

"It isn't a perfect bill, but at least it will move us one step closer," she said.

The Legislature's clerical staff said it would take at least a couple of days to get the paperwork done and the bill to the governor's desk and it could be the first of the week before Andrus has a chance to use his veto power.

The action sets the stage for a court hearing Thursday on a 4th District Court lawsuit aimed at forcing action on reapportionment. District Judge Robert Newhouse will hold a hearing and House Speaker Tom Boyd said unless the judge directs the Legislature, to keep drawing up plans, the issue will be dead.

"We won't be messing with reapportionment until and unless a judge tells to get back to work," Boyd said, although he acknowledged individual members would continue to seek a compromise that could draw bipartisan support.

"If he passes it back to us, individuals will go back into the rooms in an attempt to compromise," Boyd said.

The Senate also has been considering a bill setting up a citizen commission to reapportion the Legislature this year. But at the request of Sen. Ron Beitelbacher, D-Craterville, consideration was put off until at least Friday.

Beitelbacher said he did not want the legislation to have an impact on Thursday's court hearing.

Two other bills would create a citizen commission on reapportionment starting in 1993. Ahrens said the House State Affairs Committee will take the issue up in about a week.

All 28 House Democrats voted against the reapportionment bill, joined by Republicans S. Lynn Looosi of Ashton, Robert Geddes of Preston and Frances Field of Grand View.

All 17 Senate Democrats also voted against the measure, and it cleared that chamber last week only because GOP Lt. Gov. Butch Otter cast a tie-breaking vote.

Most U.S. students lag in math, science

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ninety percent of U.S. students are learning below international levels in math and science, although the United States still can compete with the best around the world, the Educational Testing Service said Wednesday.

Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said he would use the survey results as "sort of a reverse look at the survey effort." He referred to the annual Minnesota town where all the children are above average.

"This is not the kind of report that America that likes to be first should be happy about," said Alexander.

The testing service said a new survey shows that 13-year-olds from the United States scored lower in science than top-ranked South Korea, Taiwan, Switzerland, the former Soviet Union, Hungary, France, Italy, Japan, Canada, Scotland, Slovenia and Spain.

England, China, Portugal and Brazil also had 13-year-olds scoring higher than U.S. students, but these did not test all of the reverse look at the survey results as "sort of a reverse look at the survey effort." He referred to the annual Minnesota town where all the children are above average.

The math results were similar for the 13-year-olds.

American 9-year-olds fared better in science, averaging third behind South

Korea and Taiwan. But the Americans ranked near the bottom in mathematics.

"This study confirms ... that our students are not even near the best in either science or mathematics skills," said Luther S. Williams of the National Science Foundation.

At the University of Illinois, the project leader for the survey, said the primary reason for the studies could be to determine what is possible for young students ages 9 and 13 to achieve in a given subject area.

The top 10 percent of American students compare favorably with the top students from other countries in both math and science, said the survey.

Vouchers, tax deductions in Bush health care plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's long-awaited health care plan calls for \$100 billion in vouchers and tax breaks to help poor and middle-class Americans buy health insurance, government and congressional sources said Wednesday.

An administration document obtained by The Associated Press estimates that 95 million Americans would use the vouchers and tax cuts.

The president will propose paying for the

benefits by paring back expected growth of the government's rapidly expanding Medicaid and Medicare spending.

About two-thirds of the \$100 billion five-year cost would come from Medicare, which provides health care for 34 million elderly and handicapped people. The rest would come from limits on Medicaid, which helps 30 million poor Americans get medical care.

The president's plan, which he has been promising for months, allows him to begin a highly selective campaign with specific proposals to address a problem that polls show increasingly troubles the public: Democratic rivals, as well as congressional Democrats, have advanced several packages of their own.

Chief among voters' concerns are the rapidly growing costs of health care and the

fact that the recession has forced many Americans to lose their health insurance along with their jobs.

The nation spent about \$700 billion on health services in 1990, about one dollar in every eight. Some 35 million people are now without health insurance.

Without revealing details, Bush pushed for his proposal Wednesday in a speech to the Senate Business Legislative Council.

Bush would provide health care vouchers of \$1,250 for individuals, \$2,500 for couples and \$3,750 for families of three or more whose incomes are at or below the poverty level.

That amount would be gradually phased down as incomes rise to \$125, \$250 and \$375, respectively, for people earning 150 percent of the poverty level.

People could use the vouchers to help

buy coverage from private insurance companies. They could also use them to purchase new low-cost policies that each state would create by striking deals with private insurers.

Middle-class people would be allowed to claim tax deductions for health care of up to \$1,250 for individuals, \$2,500 for couples and \$3,750 for families of three or more. But the deduction would be reduced by whatever amounts their employers paid toward company-provided health coverage.

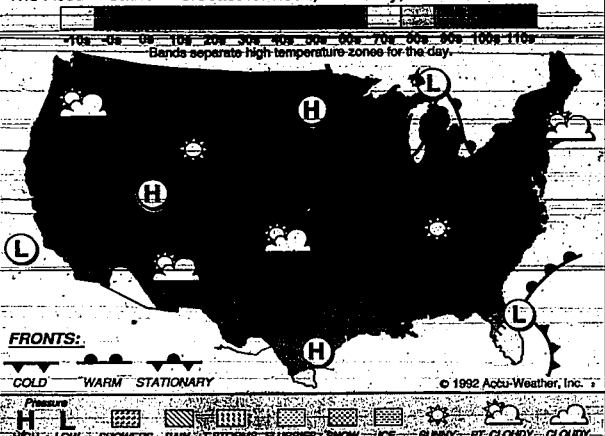
The deductions would be available to people with incomes of up to \$50,000 for individuals, \$65,000 for couples and \$80,000 for families of three people or more.

The amount a deduction reduced a person's taxes would depend on that person's tax bracket.

Weather

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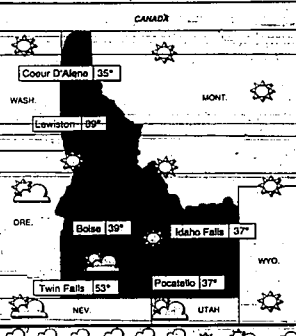
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IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Feb. 6
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	53	29	43
Atlanta	57	45	16
Boston	29	22	01
Chicago	41	24	00
Dallas	50	39	00
Denver	43	21	00
Des Moines	48	29	00
Detroit	31	20	00
Honolulu	78	66	00
Houston	50	45	33
Indianapolis	41	27	00
Kansas City	52	30	00
Las Vegas	63	39	00
Los Angeles	71	56	00
Memphis	49	38	00
Miami Beach	74	67	51
Milwaukee	40	23	00
Minneapolis	40	22	00
New Orleans	58	48	39
New York	37	29	00
Oklahoma City	46	31	00
Omaha	50	20	00
Phoenix	53	32	00
Pittsburgh	32	21	00
Portland, Me.	25	17	00
Portland, Ore.	54	29	00
Reno	49	22	00
St. Louis	43	29	00
Salt Lake City	47	18	00
San Francisco	67	45	00
Seattle	47	37	00
Spokane	42	24	00
Washington	44	32	00
Twin Falls	53	18	00
Yesterday	57	26	00
Normal	40	21	00
Sunset today	5:58	5:58	00
Sunrise tomorrow	7:46	7:46	00

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny with a few light clouds in the afternoon. Highs in the 50s to near 60. Light winds. Variable high clouds. Lows 15 to 25—Friday partly cloudy. Highs mid 50s to around 60.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny. Highs mid- to upper 40s. Tonight and Friday variable high clouds. Lows zero to 10. Highs mid-40s to near 50.

Extended forecast: Not available.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah—Today through Friday, partly cloudy and hazy with patchy night and morning fog. Local south winds 10-15 mph Friday. Highs 40-45. Lows near 20.

Elko County: Mostly cloudy west with light flurries or sprinkles possible this evening in the west becoming partly cloudy in the east. Lows in the 20s. Mostly cloudy a slight chance of showers in the west snow levels around 6,000 feet little or no accumulation. Highs in the 40s to around 50. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday. A slight chance of showers west. Lows in the 20s. Highs Friday in the 40s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says high pressure on the surface and aloft remains the dominant weather influence over the northwest states. Resulting in another beautiful spring-like day for Idahoans across the entire state.

The present fair weather picture isn't apt to change in the next 24 to 48 hours. But projections beyond Friday show changes may be taking place. Depending on the direction and speed of movement of a Pacific storm developing offshore, Idaho could get a little more snow in the mountains.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 60 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 19 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 78 at Miami and Naples, Fla., and Poway, Calif. The lowest was 16 below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Heavy rain falls across South; Maine buried under snow

The Associated Press

Heavy rain fell across the South on Wednesday, raising a threat of flooding along already swollen streams. More than a foot of snow fell in Maine.

At midday, rain extended across the central Gulf of Mexico states, from eastern Texas into central Georgia.

Heaviest rainfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST included 1.45 inches at Fort Myers, Fla., 1.38 inches at Melbourne, Fla., and 1.18 inches at Vero Beach, Fla.

A tornado was reported to have touched down during the morning near St. Petersburg, Fla., but damage was limited to roofs, car windows and commercial signs, authorities reported. No injuries were reported. The area also got hail three-quarters of an inch in diameter.

Wind in thunderstorms gusted to nearly 60 mph at Daytona Beach, Fla., the National Weather Service said.

Flood warnings were posted in North Carolina for streams in Brunswick, New River, Fenner and Onslow counties, and in Louisiana for the Tangipahoa River and for the Iberville River at Monpetier and Liverpool, the weather service said.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mars

In Texas, the Guadalupe River was rising, threatening low-lying roads and streets in Victory County, the weather service said.

Snow fell over northern New England, western New York state and north-central Pennsylvania.

By 11 a.m., snow cover in Maine included 16 inches at Hope, 15 inches at West Rockport and Owls Head, and 12 inches at Rockland, West Tremont and Cooper Mills.

Elsewhere, snow over northeastern Minnesota changed to freezing rain over north-central Minnesota.

Wednesday's low for the Lower 48 states was 16 below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 13 at Jackson, Wyo., to 79 at Barrow and Lakeland, Fla.

Spy service revamp in works

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of Robert Gates about the need for reform in Congress' intelligence committee on Wednesday unveiled a sweeping reorganization plan to put all of America's worldwide spy operations under a new and stronger intelligence chief.

The chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, Sen. David Boren, and his House counterpart, Rep. Dave McCurdy, both Republicans, announced the plan.

— Creation of a National Intelligence Center whose director would be what McCurdy termed an intelligence czar with teeth, with stronger authority over collection, analysis and clandestine operations than the current CIA director.

— Sweeping changes in lighting its activities in clandestine human spying and covert operations.

— Abolition of the supersecret National Reconnaissance Office, which operates under Air Force cover at the Pentagon and designs, launches and operates signals and photo satellites. In its place would be the National Imagery Agency, which would collect and analyze satellite pictures.

The nation's spy apparatus includes more than a dozen major agencies and numerous smaller offices.

Water

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Three years ago, Magic Valley irrigators asked Keith Higgison, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, to declare a moratorium on his own authority, similar to the groundwater management areas imposed on the Big Wood River and Big Lost River basins.

But Higgison said he didn't do that because of the lack of certainty about how groundwater development upstream affects surface water downstream.

The pending Snake River Adjudication may establish the legal relationship between surface water and groundwater. Higgison said, adding that it's not clear how much the drought has to do with the lower stream flows in the Magic Valley.

But that could take 15 years, Slette said. It would be unfair to order upstream pumps turned off and fields abandoned that have been operating for that length of time, he said.

Juvenile

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Although construction is expensive, it pales in comparison to the long-term cost of keeping the center open.

The counties will pay \$350,000 to \$550,000 per year to run the facility, Williamson said.

The counties already have decided to split that cost based on population and the actual number of beds used the year before.

That concept drew criticism from Elmore County Commissioner John Hiler, who said it will cost his county more to bring juveniles to the detention center than other counties.

Idaho road report

No report of road conditions was available from the Idaho Department of Transportation Wednesday evening.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:

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Correction

A story Wednesday incorrectly characterized an accreditation deficiency at Kimberly Elementary School.

The deficiency came because the school's administrator-to-employee ratio falls short of accreditation standards. It has nothing to do with the amount of time Principal Russell Mitchell spends on the job.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers from Wednesday night's Idaho Super Lotto Lotto America drawing, worth \$6.2 million.

2-21-22-23-28 (198, 117,600, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-eight).

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Fire postpones trial; firefighters, guest die

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A deadly fire early Wednesday at the hotel where Mike Tyson's jurors were sequestered forced a delay of his rape trial.

The mayor requested a federal arson investigation and security was increased at the courthouse.

The fire killed two firefighters and a hotel guest and injured 12. Jurors in night clothes were safely evacuated.

Hours later, the former world heavyweight champion showed up briefly at the City-Country Building, where he is being tried on charges of rape and criminal deviate conduct. Tyson, 25, faces up to 60 years in prison if convicted.

The trial probably will resume Tuesday in court, spokesman Joe Champion said.

Sheriff's deputies tightened security outside the courtroom, setting up a walk-through metal detector for media and spectators and bringing in a bomb-sniffing dog. The trial judge, Patricia J. Gifford, banned cameras from the second floor, with the exception of three pool cameras.

Mayor Stephen Goldsmith requested federal arson investigators, citing the "unusual coincidence of the proximity of the jury."

A federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent was among the investigators at the hotel — the Indianapolis Athletic Club. The blaze erupted in a lounge and destroyed the third and fourth floors of the seven-story hotel, authorities said.

The 15 jurors, most with coats thrown over pajamas, were led out of the burning building by two court bailiffs and a sheriff's deputy. They were moved to an undisclosed location.

The jurors appeared to be in good spirits under the circumstances, Champion said, adding that the jurors were unaware of the deaths.

Fire Department spokesman Capt. Gary Campbell said eight other occupants and four firefighters were injured.

The hotel, a 72-year-old brick building about five blocks from the courthouse, was cordoned off with



Indianapolis firefighters help an unidentified man from the third floor of the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

yellow "crime scene" tape later in the day. Broken glass littered the sidewalk.

"The fire does not look suspicious to us," said Lt. Jerry Bivens, a fire department arson investigator. He said it might have begun near a refrigerator and might have been electrical in nature.

Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisette said he planned to poll each juror to make sure none had been compromised while standing on the sidewalk outside the hotel, where they had been shielded from the public.

The prosecution completed its case Tuesday, after calling 20 witnesses, including the 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant who accuses Tyson of rape.

Worker-bashing

Americans: We're the hardest laborers in world

HOMESTEAD, Pa. (AP) — Americans work hard for the money, no matter what Japanese officials may assume, say blue-collar patrons at Chiodo's Tavern.

Some say they must work even harder now, because good-paying jobs are tough to find.

"I think we're the hardest workers in this world. More mechanically inclined. Better trained," said Jay Pishinsky, 29, of Munnhall.

Pishinsky trained in high school to become a motor inspector for what then was U.S. Steel, which had a big mill in Homestead. "By the time I finished high school, there was no United States Steel," he said.

Now, Pishinsky, who was laid off from his seasonal job laying asphalt, and his wife, a public relations secretary, can't afford the American dream but not for any lack of gumption.

He said he and other American workers haven't lost incentive. Quite the opposite: They work harder than ever because of the poor economy. "We have to be that way — we have to prove ourselves," he said.

Others at the bar in this Pittsburgh suburb also complained as much about their fading earning power as about apparent America-bashing by Japanese officials.

Patrons said union jobs that pay



Bubba Reid, of Wheeling, W. Va., discusses how the Japanese operate the Wheeling-Pitt Nissan steel plant in Wheeling.

up to \$17 per hour or so are scarce, and workers who make \$5 or \$6 an hour, while hard-working, may be resentful and feel less connected with the workplace.

"I just think it's unfortunate what happened to the low-wage worker," said restaurant owner Tim Cleary, 30, of Pittsburgh.

Chiodo's Tavern once cheered the thirst of laborers from the Home-

stead Works of U.S. Steel, now USX Corp. The plant forged the structural steel that built the Empire State Building and the Sears Tower but closed in 1986.

The bar (pronounced kee-OH-doze) also served workers from Mesta Machine Co., which then-Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev visited in 1959 as an example of vigorous American manufacturing. Mesta

has filed for bankruptcy-court protection.

Japanese-American trade tension has escalated since President Bush's visit there last month. A Japanese lawmaker was quoted as saying American workers were lazy and many were illiterate. On Monday, Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa was quoted as telling parliament that Americans "lack a work ethic."

Miyazawa later said the remark had been distorted. But the words still stung, and brought on another round in the national sport of Japan-bashing.

At a Chevrolet dealership in near-by Latrobe this week, a car was paid \$150 at a dollar a week to smush a Japanese-made Honda Civic with a sledgehammer. The money will be donated to a United Auto Workers local.

Chiodo's patrons, though, didn't volunteer any anti-Japan sentiments. "Maybe they remembered that Sony Corp. of Japan plans to open a television assembly plant in near-by New Stanton, where up to 1,000 people may one day be employed."

Or they could have been mindful that Japanese money already is invested about 35 miles to the west, in the Wheeling-Nishinn Inc. steel mill.

... but Japanese auto workers envious of competitors

KAWASAKI, Japan (AP) — Hiroshi Sato had just finished his day shift plus two hours of overtime at the sprawling Mitsubishi Motors auto plant in this bleak industrial city south of Tokyo.

There was a cold hike to the station and an hour on the train between him and dinner with his family.

"What do I think of America?" he said, straining his voice over the glare of a siren-beckoning workers to the night shift. "That must be the good life."

Sato and his co-workers, like many Japanese, say they don't hold a grudge against American workers or products and take exception to recent comments by Japanese politicians disparaging American work habits.

In fact, many Japanese auto workers are unhappy about their own working conditions and are fed up with carrying a good part of the Japanese economic miracle on their backs.

About two-thirds of Japan's \$39 billion trade surplus with the United States comes from sales of cars and auto parts.

"Lots of us Japanese would love to live American lifestyles — take more vacation, spend more time with our families, not work as much overtime — but we can't," said Satoru Sasaki, a parts inspector at the Mitsubishi plant.

"Take a look around," said Akikazu Kushiwaga. "Japan is supposed to be a great economic power, but we have to live in small houses far from the factory, we always have overtime, overtime, and hardly any vacation. This is really a poor country in some ways."

Japanese auto makers are aware of these complaints, and are starting to address them. Toyota recently announced a plan to improve its working conditions and lower the work week from 45 hours to 40 hours by fiscal 1993.

Few auto workers have the time or interest to follow the war of words building across the Pa-

cific Ocean — Americans blaming their economic woes on official trade U.S. problems are homegrown.

"Japanese politicians have a pretty strange way of thinking," said Tetsuo Endo, a manager at the Mitsubishi plant. "We certainly don't think of Americans as being lazy."

Endo was referring to comments two weeks ago by Lower House Speaker Yoshio Saku-niuchi, who said American workers are lazy and sometimes illiterate. On Monday, Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa touched off another uproar in the United States when he said the work ethic of Americans was on the decline.

Both leaders said they were misunderstanding and did not mean to disparage American workers. They said their comments were really aimed at problems created by American management practices, which many Japanese leaders contend is the real culprit in U.S. economic troubles.

Study: Kids' low-fat diets deprive them of essentials

CHICAGO (AP) — School-age children whose diets are low in fat may miss vitamins they need to grow healthy and young unless parents make sure the youngsters get high-nutrient foods, researchers say.

Among 871 children studied, researchers found that those who consumed less than 30 percent of calories from fat also failed more than half the time to get recommended dietary allowances of vitamins B12, E, thiamin and niacin.

In contrast, youngsters who consumed more than 40 percent of calories from fat got those nutrients more often. They failed to hit desired levels of B12 in only 36 percent of cases, of vitamin E in 23 percent, thiamin in 40 percent and niacin in 41 percent, researchers said.

"We need to educate the public on ways they can decrease the fat with healthy substitutions," said Theresa A. Nicklas, lead author of the study,

published in the February issue of the journal Pediatrics.

None of the youngsters, all 10-year-olds in the ongoing Bogalusa Heart Study, had been intentionally following low-fat diets. However, the findings suggest a potential danger if health-conscious parents put their children on low-fat diets without recommending nutrient-rich foods, she said Wednesday.

The federal government last year recommended that every child over age 2 begin a heart-healthy diet. The recommendations include fat intake of no more than 30 percent of total calories consumed; no more than 40 percent of total calories from saturated fat, and a maximum daily cholesterol intake of no more than 300 milligrams.

Meat, eggs, coconut and palm oils and dairy products such as milk, cheese and butter provide most saturated fat and cholesterol.

Genes affect adult form of M.D.

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have discovered a genetic abnormality that apparently causes the most common adult form of muscular dystrophy, a discovery that could help research into developing a treatment.

The finding also should allow better diagnosis of the inherited condition, called myotonic dystrophy, prenatally or before symptoms appear in later life, experts said.

Early diagnosis is important because symptoms may not appear until after a person has had children, unwittingly passing along the flawed gene.

Myotonic dystrophy affects about one in every 7,000 to every 8,000 people worldwide. It causes weakness and wasting of voluntary muscles, and often produces difficulty in relaxing muscles, which interferes with movement.

It also can lead to life-threatening irregularities in the heartbeat as well as cataracts, mental slowness, premature balding, gastrointestinal complications, and sleep disorders.

Although one type of the disease is found in newborns and can kill quickly or cause severe mental retardation, myotonic dystrophy usually shows up in adolescence or early adulthood. It can lead to death in one's 50s or 60s because of heart or respiratory failure.

The new research is reported in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature by three international research teams with members in Canada, The Netherlands, Sweden, Britain and the United States.

"This will lead to almost foolproof presymptomatic diagnosis, or prenatal diagnosis," more widely applicable than a genetic method used now, commented Dr. Henry Epstein, director of the Jerry Lewis Neuromuscular Disease Research Center at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

In addition, the discovery marks the start of learning in details of what goes wrong in the body to cause the disease's effects, which could help lead to developing a treatment, he said in a telephone interview.

Cool, courteous gang loots 36 deposit boxes

NEW YORK (AP) — A cool, well-dressed and courteous team of robbers took over the lobby of the posh Regency Hotel on Park Avenue early Wednesday and, while guests slept, broke open three dozen safe deposit boxes, police said.

While they punched out the double locks of each box, they held captive about 10 employees and two late-arriving guests, a man and woman who entered separately, police said.

The 490-room, 17-story, \$270-a-night hotel is frequented many mornings each week by the city's top politicians and dealmakers, who gather in its restaurant for what have come to be called power breakfasts.

On Wednesday, after the thieves left, breakfast diners included Gov. Joan Finney of Kansas, New York state Comptroller Edward Regan, Manhattan Borough President Ruth Messinger, City Council President Andrew Stein and, according to Regan, half the Tisch family. Loews Hotels, a Tisch enterprise, owns The Regency.

No estimate has been made about the value of the loot. Police Capt. Michael Gardner said the hotel was

compiling a list of which guests were victimized so his investigators could question them.

The hotel — on Park Avenue and 61st Street — keeps about 150 deposit boxes, but the robbers checked a desk register of boxes in use, wasting no time opening empty boxes, authorities said.

"It was a very smooth operation," said Gardner. "Nobody was injured. They came and they left. It was a professional job."

He described the robbers, five to seven armed with handguns, as 30- to 50-year-old men in suits, ties and ties — some disguised with fake mustaches, heavy-eyebrows or glasses.

They appeared at the desk around 4 a.m., Gardner said.

After rounding up people who were in and around the lobby, the gang spent the next 15 hours looting the boxes, then left, taking their hand tools with them, Gardner said.

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Japanese rock new command formed in Dutch East Indies

Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles concerning events that occurred 50 years ago following the entry of the United States into World War II.

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The Japanese began another major drive in the Dutch East Indies during the first week of February 1942.

Adm. Thomas Hart, commander of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, was forced to move his headquarters from Surabaya to Tjilatjap on Java's south coast due to heavy bombing.

To oppose the Japanese, the multinational ABDA Command was established in January to coordinate the available American, British, Dutch and Australian forces. The ABDA surface fleet included two heavy and six light cruisers and 20 destroyers. It had no organic air support.

On Feb. 4, Hart assembled all the ABDA warships available off Madura Island 50 miles east of Surabaya. There were only 12 of them. The United States provided the heavy cruiser Houston, light cruiser Marblehead and four destroyers. The Dutch had light cruisers Tromp and De Ruyter with four destroyers.

Since the area being defended was part of the Dutch empire, Hart diplomatically placed Rear Adm. Karl Doorman in command of the striking force. Doorman was the second-highest ranking Dutchman in the area. He was a brave officer but his background was in aviation. He



had never before commanded a naval task force.

The force was spotted when the Japanese bombed the town of Surabaya in the morning. Doorman planned to put to sea that night before the enemy could launch another attack directed at his anchorage. His mission was to attack a Japanese troop convoy expected to pass through Makassar Strait the night of Feb. 5-6.

At 9:49 a.m. on Feb. 5, nine twin-engined medium bombers found the task force about 45 miles north of Bali. The Houston opened fire with its 5-inch antiaircraft guns. Only one four-shell exploded. Most of the Asiatic Fleet's ammunition was old, corroded and defective, another legacy of pre-war austerity. The main defense of the ship was

not its guns but its ability to dodge the falling bombs at high speed. Capt. Albert H. Rooks maneuvered his cruiser like a yacht, making turns thought impossible for a 10,000-ton ship.

This first wave did no damage, but the second wave was larger: 54 medium bombers. The two American cruisers, the largest ships in the task force, were the main targets. The attack lasted for two hours. The Marblehead had only 3-inch antiaircraft guns and could not shoot high enough to hit the attackers. Two bombs hit her. One destroyed the engine room. The rudder would not answer and the ship sailed in circles out of control and took on a list.

One bomb hit the Houston, exploding above the deck, starting fires that threatened to explode the loaded guns of the aft 8-inch gun turret. The assigned damage control party had been killed by the blast. Cmdr. Arthur L. Maber rallied the crewmen to fight the fire, winning the Navy Cross for saving the ship that day.

The task force retreated, covered by heavy weather. Marblehead lost 13 killed and 50 wounded and was sent to Ceylon for repairs. Houston suffered 48 dead and 20 wounded. The ship's rear turret was wrecked but was otherwise seaworthy. Rooks elected to stay and fight on.

Rooks thought the Houston, the only American cruiser still in the multinational command, could still contribute. She'd get another chance soon enough.

Iran succeeds in nuclear arms search

WASHINGTON — Iran is turning increasingly to the former Soviet republics and to China for help in getting nuclear weapons technology, U.S. officials and Iranian sources said Wednesday.

According to the People's Mujahedeen of Iran, a major opposition group, Iran has successfully negotiated to buy two 450-megawatt nuclear reactors from the former Soviet Union.

Experts from Turkmenistan, a former Soviet republic in central Asia, recently completed a geological survey at an Iranian nuclear site northeast of Gorgan near the Caspian Sea to determine whether the reactors could safely be installed there, the Mujahedeen said.

U.S. officials said negotiations had been conducted between Tehran and Moscow for the two reactors before the Soviet Union was dismantled.

But it was unclear whether the talks had been resumed and the sides had reached agreement.

The reactors would be designed to provide electric power and would be under the purview of the International Atomic Energy Agency, said one official.

But the United States objects to any sales of nuclear technology to Iran, "because we have no confidence in their long-term commitment" to peaceful use of nuclear energy, he said speaking on condition of anonymity. The technology can be abused, despite IAEA inspections, as it was in Iraq, he said.

Iran has recruited several dozen highly paid nuclear experts from the former republics, some Russians and others from the predominantly Muslim central Asian republics, the Mujahedeen said at a news conference.

Baker says aid to republics moves slowly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III acknowledged Wednesday that emergency food aid is not getting to the people of the Soviet Union fast enough. He blamed mechanical problems.

"We recognize there is a need to accelerate deliveries of food and medicine," Baker told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee under

questioning by Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del.

When Bush announced the \$165 million program to provide relief to "hard-hit" former Soviet republics, his spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said "America's abundance" would help the people get through the winter.

But nearly halfway through winter there are reports, including one in

Wednesday's Washington Post, that thousands of tons of nonfat dry milk and bulgar wheat are still awaiting shipment at ports in New Orleans and Houston.

Baker said nearly 19 million tons of grain have been dispatched, making the United States "far and away" the largest supplier of food to the people of the former Soviet Union.

Report: Business cycle slowed '91 productivity in U.S., not laziness

WASHINGTON (AP) — The productivity of American workers barely rose in 1991, the government said Wednesday, as the nation struggled to shake off recession sluggishness and meet competition from Japan and Europe.

Growth in output per hour of work — grew just 0.2 percent for non-farm workers after falling 0.1 percent in 1990 and 0.9 percent in 1989.

The Labor Department report was released on the heels of Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa's remark — which he said had been misunderstood — that Americans had lost their work ethic.

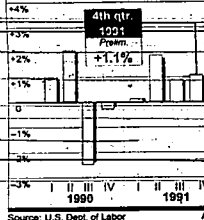
But economists said the lackluster productivity growth had less to do with laziness and more to do with the natural fluctuations during the business cycle, the inability of debilitated corporations to invest in modern equipment, poor management, demographic trends and the educational decline.

Productivity nearly always slacks off as the economy enters a recession, as it did in July 1990. That's because sales and factory production fall faster than businesses trim their payrolls.

The reverse occurs when recoveries begin. Businesses are reluctant to begin hiring again until

Productivity

Non-farm business productivity, percent change from previous quarter at annual rate, seasonally adjusted.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

they are sure sales and production gains will be sustained. Therefore productivity rises faster than average.

Examined by quarter, productivity was weakest in the last half of 1990, falling in both the third and fourth quarters. The last nine months of 1991 have seen moderate gains: 1.3 percent in the second quarter, 0.9 percent in the third and 1.1 percent in the fourth.

"The fact that the economy was able to crank out productivity when

we were struggling to get out of recession, I find promising," said economist Maury N. Harris of PaineWebber Inc.

Other analysts, however, said that even after discounting the effects of the business cycle, productivity gains were still too slight to sustain robust, non-inflationary economic growth.

Annual productivity growth averaged 2.4 percent in the 1960s, 1.3 percent in the 1970s and 0.8 percent in the 1980s.

William Dunkelberg, dean of the business school at Temple University in Philadelphia, said demographic trends contributed to the decline but should help increase productivity in the 1990s.

The maturation of the Baby Boom generation and the increasing proportion of women working outside the home swelled the labor force. Businesses sometimes had difficulty absorbing the new workers and putting them to productive use, he said.

But the work force is expected to grow much more slowly through the end of the century, forcing companies to work smarter.

Wednesday's report showed that productivity of factory employees increased faster than among non-farm workers generally.

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Cheney sees Castro falling eventually

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney predicted Wednesday Cuban leader Fidel Castro won't remain in power much longer, given the loss of his support from the Soviet Union.

Cheney, in a question-and-answer session following a luncheon address to the Hoover Institute, offered one of his starkest predictions yet about Castro's prospects. The secretary said his assessment was a personal one.

Queried about Castro's prospects, Cheney said the outlook for Castro was "bleak" and a major reason he remained in power was due to the "safety valve" offered by the United States, because dissidents have been able to escape to America's shores.

Given the reluctance of the newly independent states "to continue the flow of funds to Castro, "it's only a matter of time" until that regime will collapse, Cheney said.

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Joblessness rises in former E. Germany

BONN, Germany — Joblessness in former East Germany surged to a record 17 percent last month, officials said Wednesday in an economic report card bearing bad news for the whole nation.

The figures for eastern Germany are the latest indicator of the region's difficult economic healing process after four decades of Communist mismanagement.

The Federal Labor Office said that because of an economy whose growth is slowing, unemployment rose higher than expected in wealthy western Germany as well: from 6.5 percent in December to 7 percent in January.

In eastern Germany, 1,343,400 people were listed as unemployed last month, up from 1,037,700 in December, or 11.8 percent of the work force.

Sixty-two percent of the jobsless east Germans are women.

Security Council issues threat to Iraq

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council escalated its confrontation with Iraq on Wednesday by renewing its commitment to punishing sanctions and issuing informal threats of tougher action.

In a bimonthly review of sanctions imposed on Iraq for its invasion of Kuwait, the 15-member council decided to keep in place an 18-month-old worldwide ban on almost all trade with Saddam Hussein's government.

Diplomats hinted that tougher action — possibly including a threat of military force — could be taken if Iraq does not fully cooperate with U.N. inspections of its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons facilities.

"Stand by for further news," U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering told reporters after chairing a closed-door council meeting. He declined to elaborate.

English candidate admits infidelity

LONDON — The leader of Britain's third-largest party on Wednesday admitted to an extramarital affair with his former secretary, becoming an early target of what threatens to be a dirty national election campaign.

Liberal Democrat Party leader Paddy Ashdown, made his announcement after a confidential note about his five-month affair in 1986 was stolen from his lawyer's safe and offered for sale to newspapers.

Several other politicians have reported office break-ins, computer tampering and rumored sex scandals in advance of the general election. The vote must be held by July; it is expected April 9 or May 7.

Mother Teresa attends papal mass

VATICAN CITY — Mother Teresa, recovering from pneumonia and heart problems, on Wednesday attended the pope's private Mass in his chapel.

The 81-year-old nun, winner of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her work with the sick and downtrodden of Calcutta, is better but needs more rest, according to her Rome doctor.

Mother Teresa arrived in Rome on Tuesday from the United States, where she was hospitalized after becoming ill in December.

Australian hiker enjoys fruits of labor

KATMANDU, Nepal — An Australian hiker who survived 43 days trapped in a Himalayan valley without food had his first solid food Wednesday, two days after his rescue.

A statement from Patan Hospital did not say what James Scott of Brisbane ate for breakfast, describing the meal only as "fats and salt loaves."

Scott, 23, was found Monday under an overhanging rock in a snow-covered valley by a professional mountain guide, Carl Harrison, who was leading a helicopter-borne search party. Harrison said Scott survived by eating snow.

Ambiguous ruling adds to dilemma

BERLIN — A judge on Wednesday convicted and then freed two former East German border guards who pumped up to 30 bullets into a young man who tried to vault the Berlin Wall in 1984.

The trial was the second of its kind since German unification, and its ambiguous outcome reflected the growing dilemma over who to blame for East Germany's crimes.

"You didn't grow up in the GDR (East Germany)," defendant Uwe Hapke told Judge Ingelberg Tempewer of Berlin Regional Court, arguing that he was a product of his Stalinist upbringing.

Tempewer ruled that Hapke, 30, and co-defendant Udo Walther, 27, were guilty of manslaughter in the Dec. 1, 1984, death of Horst-Michael Schmidt.

Fire at camp injures 5 Vietnamese

HONG KONG — Five Vietnamese boat people suffered minor injuries Wednesday in a dormitory fire at a detention camp where rioters burned 21 people to death two days earlier, police said.

According to police, witnesses said that 10 Vietnamese tried to keep people from escaping the single-story building after it caught fire about 2:30 p.m. The blaze apparently was caused by children; the report said.

It was the third disturbance at the Shek Kong detention center in as many days.

More than 300 Vietnamese fought with homemade weapons for hours on Monday night, and police had to use tear gas. Tuesday night to disperse a mob that set fire to blankets.

Compiled from wire reports

Rising prices, poor production prompt cuts

MOSCOW (AP) — Just over a month into painful economic reforms, the government of President Boris Yeltsin is giving the disgruntled Russians a tax break, officials said Wednesday.

That seems to be the only good economic news for Russians, who are reeling from consumer prices that rose by 300 percent to 350 percent from December to January, faster than forecast by Yeltsin's economic aides.

The shock of the rising prices dented the gross national product, which dropped by between 16 percent and 18 percent from December to January.

Deputy Prime Minister Alexander Shokhin and Deputy Finance Minister Andrei Netchayev told a news conference.



Two Muscovites laughingly carry a container filled with chicken.

"It is important not to panic," said Netchayev, describing the rising prices and falling production as typical of an economy in transition from socialism to capitalism.

Many Russians are afraid they will not afford the basics this winter, however. To quiet those fears, Yeltsin's government has decided to reduce the rate of a new sales tax from 28 percent to 15 percent, cutting anticipated revenues by \$208 million, the officials said.

The government will meet the

shortfall by printing more money, they said. Western economists have warned that issuing too much money is likely to fuel inflation, already soaring beyond official expectations.

Shokhin said the price rises and

production losses were prompting what he called "tax corrections."

Yeltsin's program to build a market economy on the ruins of Soviet socialism.

Despite the unfavorable statistics, the officials said they were optimistic and professed to see signs that prices and production were leveling off.

"For the government, nothing dramatic or unexpected happened in January," Shokhin said. "We managed to stay within the framework of suitably positive events."

Russian authorities in planning the price reforms that began on Jan. 2 forecast that the cost of food and other consumer goods would rise 250 percent, Shokhin said.

Instead, prices rose by three to 3 1/2 times, he said, blaming producers and retailers who took advantage of shortages to grab profits.

Yeltsin's government ordered price controls on most goods and services lifted so that the market could determine their true value. Controls were retained on some basic goods.

Criticism of U.S workers plagues Miyazawa

TOKYO (AP) — Just about every day has been a headache for Prime Minister Kichi Miyazawa since he took office three months ago Wednesday, however, was a migraine.

As Japan's leading newspaper scolded the prime minister for his lack of discretion in foreign affairs, Miyazawa supposedly his forte — Miyazawa's young administration was paralyzed by a growing domestic scandal over bribery allegations.

Opposition lawmakers boycotted a parliamentary session because of clashes over how to investigate the scandal, and one analyst said Miyazawa could fall.

The diplomatic aftershocks from Miyazawa's criticism Monday of U.S. work habits led to numerous reproaches from editors here. Many said the 72-year-old prime minister had exhibited an insensitivity unworthy of a head of government.

"Time for caution in politicians' remarks" read one headline in the Yomiuri, Japan's largest newspaper.

Many Japanese seem to feel that the prime minister's comment that America had lost its "work ethic" during the speculative 1980s was generally correct, if awkwardly stated, and that it has been blown out of proportion by Western media.

Indeed, Miyazawa's criticisms might even strengthen his popularity among Japan's conservative ruling elite, who are indignant over being blamed by Washington for U.S. economic troubles.

But the prime minister was judged politically incorrect in making the remarks before Parliament, given the tense atmosphere of U.S.-Japanese tensions. And in Japan, appearances are everything.

"Even though it is right that we speak our mind, we should be considerate enough to think of those we are speaking about ... all the more so when the speaker is the prime minister himself," the Asahi newspaper chided.

The rebuke was particularly ironic in targeting

Miyazawa, who came to power three months ago touted as an English-speaking specialist in international affairs with rare experience in dealing with Americans.

Later Wednesday, Miyazawa's foreign policy troubles paled next to the newest twist in political scandals that have dogged him in Parliament since December.

Opposition legislators boycotted a parliamentary session — after the governing Liberal Democrats rejected demands to summon business leaders and legislators to testify on a scandal affecting the governing party.

If the boycott continues and stymies debate on next year's budget, Miyazawa could lose the support of the governing party kingpins who put him in power on Nov. 5, analysts said.

Former Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita suffered a similar fate when he was forced to resign in 1989 for being implicated in the notorious Recruit influence-buying scandal.

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Lawrence Ladage displays wooden bears used to smuggle drugs.

Customs finds Asian opium inside letters, shoes, bears

SEATTLE (AP) — For years, some refugees from the Southeast Asian highlands contained a gram or two of opium for medicinal smoking, a U.S. Customs agent says.

That didn't upset Customs too much, special agent Lawrence Ladage said Tuesday, adding those letters were routinely collected at mail branches.

But now opium is being sent in purses, shoes and even hollowed-out wooden bears, he said. Agents believe the drug is no longer limited to certain Hmong and Mien tribal people enjoying a few roll-your-owns at home.

"It's part of their culture, but once they get here, because of the demand and money involved, it's gone beyond their culture," he said.

Essentially, they're selling on the street, in quantity.

With the added opium traffic, Ladage said customs agents have begun a crackdown on the Asian connection.

He said that after it is sold, much of the opium is converted to heroin, which has a wholesale value of nearly \$100,000 a pound and a New York street value of \$1 million a pound. It

takes 10 pounds of opium to produce one pound of heroin.

But he said while there have been some major seizures of opium in the past year, officials are having a hard time penetrating the refugee community and finding who is buying the drugs and introducing them to the American street market.

Suspect letters and packages sent through the mails and via air freight show up with an address, but no return, and to make a case agents must show the person receiving a package was expecting the delivery.

"There is no return address, or if there is it is a refugee camp (in Thailand), and then what do you do with that?" Ladage said.

He said agents trying to investigate are often confronted with a house full of refugees of all ages, few with any knowledge of English, and a basic unwillingness to cooperate with anyone wearing a badge.

"We're going against centuries of a different way of thinking," he said, adding that the culprits are only a small part of the Hmong-Mien community.

Ladage said about 10 percent of the opium seized "as it comes into the

United States is headed for Washington and Oregon, which has about 10 percent of the Hmong and Mien refugee population in the country.

There are about 87,000 people from the two Asian tribes in the United States, virtually all of them arriving in the wake of the Vietnam War.

Ladage said the Hmong and Mien are traditionally the major cultivators of opium in the Golden Triangle opium-growing area of Southeast Asia.

The largest Hmong and Mien refugee communities are in California's Central Valley and the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, and Ladage said officials in those locations were also stepping up investigations.

"It's a national problem," he said.

In the past year, the Customs Service said, opium entered Seattle-Tacoma International Airport in such hiding places as ladies' handbags, shoes, picture frames, and four carved bears that looked suspicious from the beginning.

The two-foot-tall carved bears contained the biggest haul — 3 1/2 pounds of opium — but Ladage said he did not have exact numbers on how many pounds of the drug have been seized.

Parks continues civil rights work, hopes to 'make lives meaningful'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rosa Parks, the civil rights pioneer whose defiance led to the fall of segregated buses in Alabama, delivered her message of equality at a benefit to celebrate her 79th birthday.

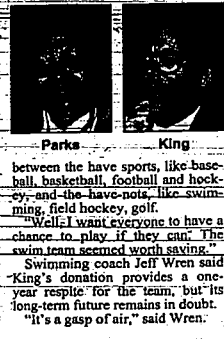
"I am still active and working diligently in every way I know to make our lives meaningful," she told more than 1,000 people who attended Tuesday night's event.

"I'm working toward the goal of freedom we still are seeking."

Parks, who helped spark the modern civil-rights movement nearly 40 years ago by refusing to give up her bus seat for a white man, acknowledged progress has been made but said more work remains.

"As long as we have bigotry and crime, we have work to do," she said.

Parks, who turned 79 on Tuesday, now lives in Detroit. Her autobiography, "Rosa Parks: My Story," is being published this week.



Parks King

ceremony unless she can be at his side.

The baby is due in July, but doctors say they don't know when Mrs. Brooks can travel.

Lauren wins achievement award despite 'makeup'

NEW YORK (AP) — Fashion designer Ralph Lauren won a lifetime achievement award from his peers, but another award winner said the crush at the bash was so intense it was difficult to ogle the clothes.

"You can't see anything any more," said Leslee Mizell, who was named designer of the year at the 11th annual ceremony held by the Council of Fashion Designers of America.

Chanel designer Karl Lagerfeld won for his accessories at the dinner held Monday at Lincoln Center.

Brooks skips Grammys to be with pregnant wife

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Garth Brooks will skip the Grammy Awards on Feb. 25 and all other awards show until his pregnant wife can be with him, a spokesman says.

Brooks canceled a performance at last month's American Music Awards show after his wife collapsed.

Sandy Brooks collapsed at Los Angeles International Airport on Jan. 26 when the couple arrived for the show.

After an overnight stay in Los Angeles, they rented a tour bus and drove to her parents' home in Tulsa, Okla., where she is resting, said Brooks' spokesman Scott Stem. Brooks is there with her.

"Since she can't travel, Garth has canceled out on being at the Grammy Awards now, too," Stem said. "He says he won't go to an awards

Trump trumps New York City radio personality

NEW YORK (AP) — Real estate developer Donald Trump has put his mouth where his money was.

Angry that WFAN-AM personality Don Imus said he had "fat, grandmotherly arms" on his morning radio program, Trump shot back.

In a letter that Imus read on the air Tuesday morning, the Donald said he would no longer advertise his casinos on Imus' show.

Imus, not to be outdone, told the Daily News he was "not concerned about losing the business of Trump, who has had recent money troubles."

"We only want advertisers who can pay their bills," Imus quipped.

Queen Elizabeth II plans summer trip to Canada

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II will visit Canada this summer for celebrations marking the country's 125th anniversary.

Buckingham Palace said Tuesday the visit would take place from June 30 to July 2.

Further details will not be available until April.

Canada's national holiday, July 1, celebrates the 1867 union of the provinces of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick as one country. Six other provinces were added between 1870 and 1949.

King, wife aid University of Maine sports programs

ORONO, Maine (AP) — Horror writer Stephen King has come to the rescue of his alma mater's swimming and diving programs.

King and his wife Tabitha, both University of Maine graduates, said they would donate the \$30,000 needed to maintain varsity status for both programs in 1982-83. The programs had been downgraded to club status, necessitating part of a \$188,650 cut in the school's athletic budget.

King, who is not a swimmer, said Tuesday he saw "a division

'Priceless' Custer battle piece stolen from museum

HARDIN, Mont. (AP) — A "priceless" notebook carried by a Seventh Cavalry trooper killed at the Battle of the Little Bighorn is missing from the Little Big Horn Battlefield Museum, officials said Monday.

Chief historian Doug McChristian said the notebook, pierced by a bullet, was stolen from the National Park Service museum sometime Sunday afternoon.

FBI agents were told the estimated value of the artifact would be \$75,000 based on sales of other battlefield memorabilia, "but really it's priceless," said McChristian. "It's virtually irreplaceable."

The 3-inch by 6-inch black leather notebook from the 1876 battle was on display in a small Plexiglas case inside the museum.

McChristian said that bolts mounting the case to the wall had been removed to get to the notebook. "It had to be someone who sized things up pretty carefully," he said.

The theft apparently occurred while the ranger on duty was occupied with an orientation movie shown to tourists.

McChristian said this is the first artifact theft from the museum that battlefield officials can remember.

The stolen notebook had been on display for 40 years.

McChristian said he did not know why that particular artifact was singled out, except that it may have been easier to steal than anything else.

The notebook belonged to Lt. Donald McIntosh who was killed during the retreat across the Little Bighorn River following the attack on the Sioux and Cheyenne village by Maj. Marcus Reno.

The 37-year-old victim's stripped and mutilated body was found in the valley.

McChristian said that some months after the battle, the notebook was recovered from a Sioux woman.

It eventually landed in the hands of McIntosh's brother-in-law, who was also in the Seventh Cavalry, and his daughter gave it to the battlefield museum.

The bullet hole in the notebook probably represents the shot that killed McIntosh, a native of Canada, McChristian said.

The theft prompted reassessment of security at the museum in southeastern Montana.

Some objects already have been temporarily removed from display, including Lt. Col. George Custer's dress helmet, which is on loan from the Smithsonian.

Workers swamp fair

DALLAS (AP) — An estimated 3,700 people thronged a job fair here, standing in lines for hours to talk with employers with available work.

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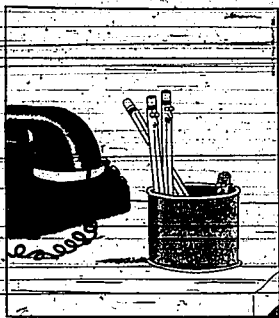
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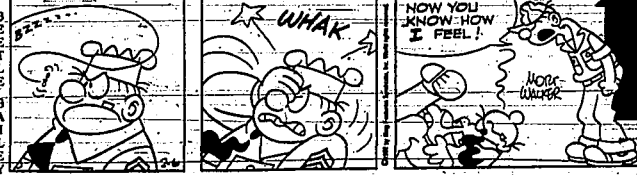


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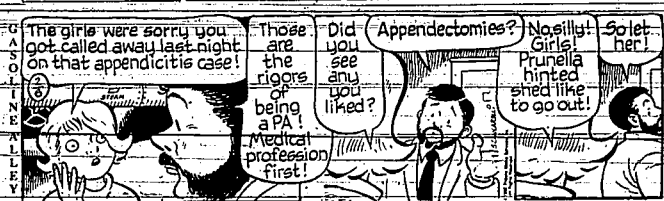
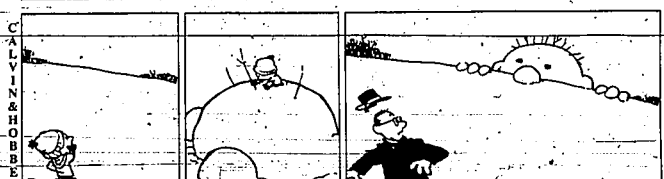
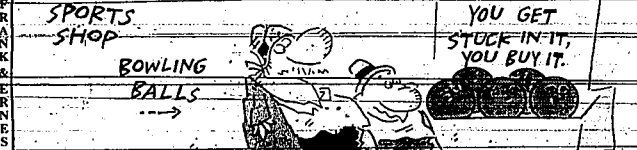
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S. Omarr Astrological forecasts

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Key should be discretion — means don't fix all your knots. You'll have access to information previously held for "Eyes Only." You might be saying, "This is almost as if a spy thriller!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on responsibility, time limitation, controversial love relationship. Attention revolves around written agreement, possible partnership, Capricorn involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasize universality — you'll encounter individual from foreign land, likely an Aries, with these letters. Initials in the name: I and R. Attention revolves around union, publicity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on independence, courage, inventiveness, willingness to make fresh start. Relationship, once thought dead as proverbial Dodo, is again being resurrected. Leo threat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Refuse to "measure up." Means decide, once and for all, to be yourself, to express your own views, to emphasize on love, durable goods, large household products, marital status, Endowment!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversity. Accept social invitation, make inquiries, add to apparel. Relative involved in short trip, search for legal document. You'll be pleased with appearance, body image. Cost not too high.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on construction, architecture, "bruce" plans, dealings with Taurus. Leo, Scorpio persons likely to have these letters, initials in their names: D, M, Y.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be analytical, reject superficial explanations. Focus on fragrance. Member of opposite sex says, "I don't always agree with you, but I want to know who you really are!" Compliments!

Doctors now say those new mothers who breast-feed tend to lose that extra pregnancy weight much more rapidly than the bottle feeders.

Third tallest tree is the Douglas fir. Second tallest is Australian eucalyptus. And you know about the redwood.

Among the amateurs traveling with drugs, says a veteran narcotics officer, the woman usually hides hers on her body, the man usually hides his in his car.

"At least 75 percent of the earth's volcanic eruptions are unreported. They go unobserved in the early parts of 'Doom' and 'The Wind.' Secretly O'Hara was named Pansy." Sir Walter Raleigh never set foot on North America's trails.

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L.M. Boyd's What?

Opinion

Editorial

Rethink auditorium size to fit school's real needs

The size of a new auditorium at Twin Falls High School shouldn't be turned into a community controversy. But the School Board ought to give thoughtful reconsideration to its plans when it meets this evening.

The board also should structure the May 19 bond issue ballot to give voters the maximum choice - by listing each part of the proposal separately.

The board already has decided to seek voter approval for a \$9 million bond issue in May, as a bare-bones approach to coping with crowded schools. The heart of the proposal is a new elementary school in South Park and 10 new classrooms at the high school.

The plan also includes a high school auditorium and a second gym appendage that could push the project beyond many taxpayers' already shaky tolerance.

The weakest part of the plan, in our view, is the 1,000-seat auditorium. Where did that number come from? As far as we can tell, it's a compromise number that bears little relationship to educational needs. Community arts groups would welcome a second theater similar to the College of Southern Idaho auditorium, but is that what we pay school taxes for?

From the high school's standpoint, the ideal auditorium would be big enough to seat the whole student body - not only now, but after several years of growth. Assuming a certain number of absentees and class-cutters, 1,200 to 1,300 seats probably would do.

But an auditorium that big has several drawbacks: One is cost; somewhere near \$2 million, by our guess. Another is parking - the musical comedy went on stage the

same night as a basketball game, there wouldn't be a navigable driveway within half a mile of the school.

A final drawback is the site itself. Within the decade, TFFHS likely will outgrow its campus. A replacement high school, or a second high school, will have to be built.

Either would probably include a matching auditorium. After all, would you want your children to attend the "second-rate" school?

A smarter option for 1992 would be 700 seats. That size, employing a modern, flexible design, should accommodate most scholastic performances, and it would be an ample community backdrop for CSI's auditorium.

High school assemblies could be split in half. Not an ideal situation, but not a terrible hardship, either. For the rare occasions when the whole school must unite, the gym would do. In short, 700 seats would be every bit as useful as the illogical 1,000-seat compromise, but at much less cost.

We think school officials will have a hard time selling 1,000 or more seats to voters, and we would be reluctant to lend more than luke-warm support this spring.

Whatever the auditorium's size, we encourage the board to split the ballot. In a year of economic uncertainty and property tax unrest, facilities for athletics and the performing arts could drag down the desperately needed classroom space.

So put the scholastic buildings, the auditorium and the gym on three ballot items.

If supporters can make a strong enough case, voters may well approve all three. But if voters feel reluctant to stretch their wallets, at least the crucial classroom portion may pass.

Letters

'Overkill' on Green Acres story

Your front-page headline story about Green Acres Care Center was a pretty obvious case of media overkill.

In the first place, your article followed the date of the inspection by 60 days. By then, it is doubtful that was "news," much less front-page news.

In the second place, you merely counted the 35 pages in the report and failed to note that the 35 pages contained a total of only 26 discrepancies, many of them very minor.

Green Acres Care Center does have some things they needed to correct, and I am glad that state comes around to check on them periodically.

With its faults, the care center is still the cleanest, kindest, and most cheerful nursing home we were able to find in the valley. My dad has been there a year.

Neither your article nor the state report mentioned one positive point. Let me assure you, there are many.

I hope your future reporting will be more responsible, more balanced, and present a more true perspective.

GLENN BRADLEY
Shoshone

Boys will - and should be - boys

Since when is it a crime to be little boys? On Sunday night, my young son and his 9-year-old playmate were pushed up against my car, frisked, handcuffed and arrested. They were taken to the back of a police car and taken to the police station.

We wouldn't have known anything until the police chose to call us, except our older son was putting out the dog and saw what was happening. He came running in saying our son was being arrested.

We ran out to see two little boys in the back of the police car, handcuffed and crying. The one little boy was so scared; he wet himself, because the officer had pulled his weapon. The policeman would not let us talk to our son.

He said we could come down to the police station, which we immediately did.

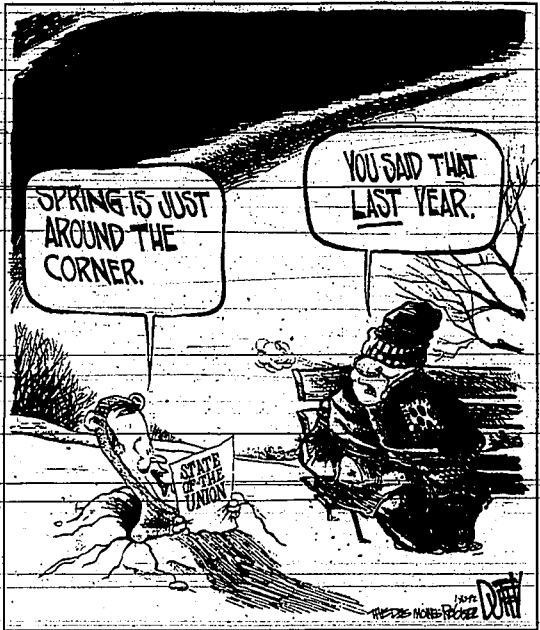
They didn't bother to call the other parents. Our oldest son is the one that ran to the other parents' home to let them know what was going on. When we got to the police station, they questioned the boys in our presence. The other parents didn't get there yet.

What was this horrible crime? Someone had broken a window down the way and because the police saw these two little boys knocking on our window and running, they thought they'd committed this other "big" crime. The boys laid their story and were believed, so we got to take them home.

We ended up having to give our son a sleeping pill, and the other little boy had trouble getting to sleep, then had nightmares.

Our children need to respect the police, not fear them.

Since when is it an arresting crime to knock and run? How many of us have done that very same thing when we were kids? Even the arresting officer admitted he had done the same thing as a child.



Even if they had broken the window, which they didn't, couldn't the officer have brought them home to make arrangements to replace the window? Do we frisk, handcuff and arrest two little boys who were just being little boys?

Yes, I'm angry - wouldn't you be? Is this false arrest?

With all the bad crimes and bad criminals in this town, it seems our police force could be plenty busy with those things, and not so tough on the little pranksters. They can't pick up or arrest a runaway, but they arrested two little boys for pulling a kid prank.

Don't get me wrong - I don't condone what the boys did, but handcuffed and arrested? Let's get real!

MARYANNE SPROSTON
Twin Falls

Amanda was a beautiful bundle

"Before Amanda Marie was murdered" stings, sublimed child in the local grocery store would make me smile as well, but now every time I see a small child, I want to cry for the lost life of Amanda Marie.

Jodie Hostetter is my former baby sitter. Yes, you read that right, my former baby

sitter. Two years ago Jodie was pregnant with little Amanda and staying with my little sister and me from midnight until I went to school and then only to take my 3-year-old little sister over to my older sister's home to care for two children as well.

I remember the wrapped-up bundle always very protected and always in a car seat in the last months Jodie cared for us.

I remember peering in through all those blankets at that little person - I never wondered or worried whether or not that little girl was going to be beaten upon and murdered before the age of 3.

Looking at any small baby you always think only of her first step, her first tooth, her first word, her first day in kindergarten, junior high and high school. How could anyone imagine Amanda's little life ending so soon?

We can only pray that proper authorities take action and give Amanda the pride she rightfully deserves and then maybe that smiling snoot-nosed child in the local grocery store can once again bring a smile to our face, instead of a tear to our eyes.

CHRISTY HOPWOOD
Kimberly

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Letters

Saturday's gags made 'real life' bearable

"Shirley, get your head up!" Ben Stroud is shouting at his point guard. What he means is: "Don't let the bad play get to you. Concentrate!"

It is Saturday night, and Stroud is coaching superbly as his Lady Eagles struggle toward what will be their second big victory of the weekend. (I think Ben doesn't get enough credit, and surely the CSI women athletic's programs are overlooked by some fans, but star editor, you should have seen them last Saturday...)

The Lady Eagles are playing their second game in the presence of a bomb-sniffing security dog. Yes, there seems to be a spineless, cowardly terrorist among us, who might do harm to these innocent college kids. Unlike this disgruntled invertebrate, Shirley Stephan has the courage to face her opponents. She and the other thoroughly trained athletes on the court expect trouble every evening from the opponent, but Lord, we don't need this. This is dangerous, when in fact Idaho is ranked 47 out of the 48 contiguous states in cancer deaths, and Districts 6 and 7, which encompass the INEL, have the lowest cancer deaths per capita in all of Idaho. Only Utah has a lower cancer rate, and guess where the lowest rate in Utah is? That's right, in southern Utah where they sued the government for deaths caused by atomic bomb tests.

In over 25 years, not one single person at the INEL has died from radioactivity and the same is true for all the nuclear power plants in the entire Western world, yet they provide a large percentage of our ever-so-essential electricity. Even though electricity itself kills thousands, no one cares. Farmers are killed by the thousands conducting their daily work, but they rarely get more attention than a few lines in the obituary column. Over 120,000 coal miners have died in American mines, but who cares? Conversely, radiation therapy has

women's games under normal conditions.)

Our neighbors are strong-willed and they appreciate the excellence among us. Thanks to the Lady Eagles and to Ben, Bill and Buster. Oh, and Shirley: Listen to your coach!

BILL WEST
Jerome

Space reserved for honest rebuttal to INEL waste

Gov. Andrus receives enormous free press. As an equal citizen of Idaho, I only ask for a little space for an honest rebuttal.

Few of us understand the language of scientists who explain radioactive waste at the INEL is well-protected. Thus we should not expect Gov. Andrus to understand either. Right? Wrong! He is the governor; he has a responsibility to learn the facts before he speaks for us or against us.

He can learn the facts by counting the dead bodies! The prophets of doom would have us believe that living around the INEL is dangerous, when in fact Idaho is ranked 47 out of the 48 contiguous states in cancer deaths, and Districts 6 and 7, which encompass the INEL, have the lowest cancer deaths per capita in all of Idaho. Only Utah has a lower cancer rate, and guess where the lowest rate in Utah is? That's right, in southern Utah where they sued the government for deaths caused by atomic bomb tests.

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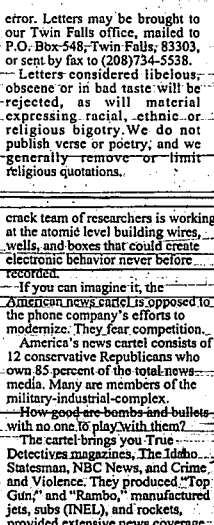
The prophets of doom deserve no more attention than the early American witch-hunters. They want to burn the INEL, and to do it they spread fear, and like early America, too many become afraid. If Gov. Andrus can't ferret out the simple facts, he does not deserve to be governor of the great state of Idaho. And if a certain U.S. congressman, who wants to be a U.S. senator, blindly endorses Gov. Andrus, he does not deserve to represent us either.

G. ROSS DARNELL
Idaho Falls

Stop playing games? Let inventors invent

We live in a world where behemoths collide. Singapore, Japan and France are racing to establish a computer enhanced, TV, fiber optic, telephone network. Similar efforts in America have been stalled by the FCC. America invented each component of the above network, including microprocessors, erasable programmable read only memory (EPROM), silicon doping, P-N junctions, logic gates, artificial intelligence, and the race for a billion components on a single chip. At the Center for Quantized Electronic Structures (QCES), a

Doonesbury



Letter supporting bond

This is one of what we hope will be many letters supporting the March 10 school bond which will build a badly needed elementary school in Jerome. There are many reasons to support passage of this bond issue, but we will limit this letter to mention of three.

1. Our collective vision for our community simply must include adequate educational facilities for our children. Right now we don't have them. Passage of the bond issue will be a giant step toward achieving this vision.

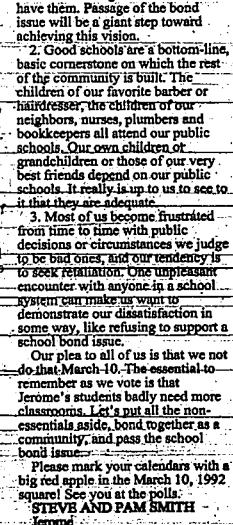
2. Good schools are a bottom-line basic cornerstone on which the rest of the community is built. The children of our favorite barber or hairdresser, the children of our neighbors, nurses, plumbers and bookkeepers all attend our public schools. Our own children or grandchildren or those of our very best friends depend on our public schools. It really is up to us to see to it that they are adequate.

3. Most of us become frustrated from time to time with public decisions or circumstances we judge to be bad ones, and our tendency is to seek retribution. One unpleasant encounter with anyone in a school system can make us want to demonstrate our dissatisfaction in some way, like refusing to support a school bond issue.

Our plea to all of us is that we not do that. March 10 - The essential to remember as we vote is that Jerome's students badly need more classrooms. Let's put all the non-essentials aside, bond together as a community, and pass the school bond issue.

Please mark your calendars with a big red apple in the March 10, 1992 square! See you at the polls. STEVE AND PAM SMITH - Jerome

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Utah lawmakers discuss legislation aimed at teachers who molest students

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Measures aimed at keeping child molesters from teaching in Utah schools are wending through the Legislature, but lawmakers are debating whether the proposals infringe on teachers' rights.

Doug Bates, coordinator of school law and legislation for the state Office of Education, said he believes something must be done to prevent convicted child molesters from working as teachers.

If the measures fail to pass, Bates said he will ask the state school board to consider revisions to state education office policies that would accomplish some of the same things.

"I'm just hoping to find some way to get at those individuals who clearly should not be working around children, but who have managed their way through our current system," Bates said.

He said the proposed changes would prove useful to education

officials in situations like the one involving Demar W. Nilson, who has taught in Layton and Ogden schools.

Nilson, 57, surrendered his teaching certificate in 1981 after pleading no contest to a sexual abuse charge while teaching in Layton.

His conviction was later expunged, and he was able to regain certification and teach in the Jordan School District, where a new sexual abuse charge against him surfaced.

The latest charge against Nilson was dropped during his trial, when a witness' testimony changed.

Prosecutors refilled the charge, but it was dismissed because of double jeopardy.

One bill Bates is backing would give the state Office of Education access to expunged criminal records. If expunged child sexual abuse charges were checked, the office could deny or revoke certification.

Bates said that measure has been introduced unsuccessfully in the

past, and has yet to emerge this year from the Legislature's Rules Committee.

A second bill backed by Bates appears to have more support and on Tuesday was approved by the House Education Committee.

That measure would give the state school board more power to refuse to issue teaching certificates to individuals who may no longer have criminal records, but are known to have engaged in immoral or unprofessional behavior.

"Primarily, it is a way to get around expungement," Bates said.

"There are instances where we know someone has been a child molester, but can't deny them certificates because information about inappropriate incidents is not contained in public records," he said.

Rep. Joseph Hull, a Hooper Democrat and teacher, is among lawmakers who supported the second measure with some reservations.

Crunch



Witnesses to a collapsing building in Anchorage, Alaska, Tuesday believe that up to 3 feet of snow on the roof caused the structure to buckle. Two workers inside said they heard noises and rushed outside before the roof came tumbling down. An apartment house roof also collapsed, likely due to heavy snow, officials said. No one was injured in either mishap, officials said.

Arizona becomes favorite place to shop for illegal slot machines

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SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — A truckload of used slot machines rolled down mob associate John E. Mascia's Scottsdale driveway in 1988, bound for an illegal casino on the St. Regis Mohawk Indian Reservation in upstate New York.

In 1989, two more shipments left Mascia's house with similar cargoes and destinations. And all of these slot machines ended up in casinos linked to the notorious John Gotti, reputed head of New York's Gambino crime family.

Arizona has become one of the illegal gambling industry's favorite places to shop for slots. Unlike many other states, there are no laws against the interstate shipping of these devices. As a result, the state has become a major distribution center for Nevada's used casino-style gambling machines, Arizona and Nevada investigators say.

Since 1988, Arizona slot dealers have purchased 4,596 machines from Nevada manufacturers. Late last year, one Phoenix dealer began making his own line of video-poker and slot machines.

No one knows where all of those

machines have gone. Aside from ownership for personal collections, there is no legal use in the state for any of those machines. Many end up in illegal gambling operations on reservations and in bars and social clubs across the country.

"It's frustrating," said Ron Asher, enforcement chief of the Nevada Gaming Control Board. "Machines from Nevada show up all over the country. And law-enforcement people come back to us and say, 'Can't you control your machines? We can only control them so far. We know where a lot of these machines go. They go to Arizona. And once they do, we can't do anything about them.'"

Only two states, New Jersey and South Dakota, import more machines from Nevada than Arizona does, Asher said. And both those states have legal, approved use of casino-style gambling machines.

"This is something that has been simply overlooked," said Kate Mead, an assistant Arizona attorney general who handles gaming issues.

"Certainly, it's a major concern. Whether the machines are just passing through Arizona or they're ending up on our reservations, we need to get a handle on it."

At least four large, established dealers operate in the Valley.

Slot A-1's has been in the used-machine business for several years. Last year, it began making its own line of slot machines.

Owner Steven Stojanovic said he sells one or two used machines to Arizona residents each week. The bulk of his business, and all of his new machines, are exported to Europe.

And he has produced prototype slot and poker machines, and is waiting for gambling on Indian reservations to be legalized.

Prices for slot machines range widely. A used mechanical slot machine with no collector's value can cost as little as \$500. A new video-poker or slot machine, or an antique mechanical slot, can cost several thousand dollars.

Stojanovic confirmed that people from states where slot machines are illegal come to Arizona to make their purchases. He has been approached on several occasions by such customers, but he said he turns them down.

"I have a good business selling machines to Europe," he said. "I don't need to get into any monkey business in Arizona."

Most drivers in Nevada travel faster than federal 55-mile-per-hour limit

CARSON CITY (AP) — Two-thirds of the drivers on monitored Nevada highways are exceeding the federally mandated 55-mile-per-hour speed limit, the state Transportation Department says.

Speed surveys conducted in areas that Highway Patrol troopers targeted in the October-December quarter showed that 67 percent of all motorists were driving over the limit, the agency reports Tuesday.

Using a formula authorized by the federal government, the figure was adjusted downward to 51 percent. But that's still higher than a 50 percent noncompliance ceiling.

and also about 5 percent higher than the adjusted figure for the same time a year earlier.

The 12-month period for the entire state last year, which ends on September 1, the state could be hit

with about \$3 million in sanctions.

However, troopers have successfully used stepped-up enforcement programs in past years to keep the rate below — just barely — the 50 percent noncompliance ceiling set by the federal government.

During the October-December quarter, 19 monitoring stations were set up and more than 157,000 vehicles were checked. Average speeds ranged from as low as 52 mph on U.S. 50 in an urban Carson City area to 62 mph on U.S. 95 north of Coaldale Junction, an isolated spot near Tonopah.

Ninety percent of the drivers monitored near Coaldale Junction were exceeding the 55 mph limit. Only 18 percent were exceeding the limit on U.S. 50 near Carson.

Other high areas included sections

of U.S. 95 near Lathrop Wells and south of Fallon. The average speeds were 60 mph, and 80-82 percent of the drivers were exceeding 55 mph.

Nevada never has been penalized for not meeting the 50 percent standard, although the state came close in 1982. Recalculations enabled the state to achieve compliance, and since then the annual figure has never gone above 50 percent.

The state barely avoided the ceiling last year, managing to post a 49.6 percent average for the entire 12-month period. That's the same as the average for the prior year.

Molesting boys brings 82 years

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The ex-president of a youth football league was sentenced Wednesday to 82 years in prison for molesting a dozen of his players, including a boy who told the judge he would "never be the same person again."

Henry Lynn Bruton, who had pleaded guilty to 40 counts of child molestation, sat quietly with his eyes down, occasionally reading what appeared to be a small Bible, as the maximum prison term was delivered.

When Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Daniel Creed passed sentence, several parents of children who were molested broke into tears and some shook their fists, saying "Yes! Yes!" in stark whispers.

Bruton, former president of the Sunnyvale PAL Pop Warner Football League, was arrested in August after several 11- to 13-year-old boys he molested came forward.

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Ada, Bonneville counties face lawsuit

BOISE — The state's decision last year to take over paying catastrophic health care costs for Idaho's poorest residents has prompted a lawsuit against Ada and Bonneville counties.

The complaint was filed Monday in 4th District Court on behalf of IHC Hospitals Inc.'s Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, the University of Utah Hospital and the Idaho Hospital Association Inc.

It asks Judge Deborah Bail to force the counties to pick up the entire cost of medical care for their indigent residents, including "catastrophic care" bills over \$10,000.

The lawsuit is the first stemming from the 1991 Idaho Legislature's approval of a state law relieving counties of the burden of paying medical indigent claims over \$10,000 effective last Oct. 1.

FBI investigates prison sex allegations

OROFINO — The FBI is investigating allegations that a former guard forced several women inmates at the state prison at Orofino to have sex with him.

FBI supervisory agent Michael Dillon of Boise confirmed Tuesday that Clearwater County Prosecutor John Swayne had asked for the bureau's participation in the case.

Dillon said the FBI is investigating possible civil rights violations, while Swayne may file felony charges against the corrections officer.

Allegations against the corrections officer were made 11 months ago, and Warden James Hope said the guard was fired after at least one inmate accused him of rape.

Podtatch man faces rape charge

COEUR D'ALENE — A 29-year-old Podtatch man was arrested at a Coeur d'Alene mental hospital for allegedly raping a mentally retarded woman.

Podtatch police and a Latah County Sheriff's deputy arrested Alan Howard Durst at Pine Crest Hospital Monday night.

Durst was charged with having sex Friday with a 21-year-old woman who was in the care of his wife, Latah County authorities said.

He was being held Tuesday in Latah County Jail on \$10,000 bond.

Alleged drug supplier pleads innocent

COEUR D'ALENE — The alleged supplier for North Idaho's most widespread drug network has pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy to manufacture and distribute cocaine.

Phillip "Ike" Griner, 56, formerly of Shoshone County, made his plea Tuesday in U.S. District Court before Magistrate Stephen Ayers.

Ayers ordered Griner to remain in jail on \$100,000 bond in lieu of pending a bond hearing.

Griner was arrested Jan. 23 by FBI agents near Vancouver, Wash. He faces up to 40 years in prison and a \$2 million fine if convicted.

Man decides to fight in license plate

COEUR D'ALENE — Erik Michels will surrender his personalized license plate to the state.

Fighting bureaucrats who made their decision to yank his state-issued NWRBEE license plate, which stands for Northwest Redneck, is not his only fight.

Vehicle registration officials who personalized his license plate told Michels last month they slipped up. His offensive license plate was removed from his car.

Traveling to Boise to fight his case is his only option to contest the decision.

"I had a lot of people tell me to fight it," said Michels, who works for a Coeur d'Alene heating and air conditioning company. But a trip to Boise would leave his position up for grabs.

Jail committee member criticizes plan

BOISE — A member of the Ada County Jail Advisory Committee criticized the county commissioners for their choice of a jail architect, saying money will leave the state.

County commissioners said the Boise-company CSHQA can hire anyone they want as consultants.

"It's a bad business decision. All the money should stay in Idaho," Roger Wood said. He said he was speaking for himself, not for the committee.

Wood, a Boise real estate broker, said CSHQA "has never built a jail, and they are in a partnership with a company in Arizona."

He said another Boise company being considered for the job, Lombard-Conrad Architects, has experience building jails.

Commissioners said the Arizona consultants have built jails holding 80,000 beds.

Prisoner apprehended — with frostbite

SODA SPRINGS — A Preston man who sawed his way out of a cell at the Caribou County Jail was recaptured and taken to the hospital with frostbite.

Robert Munsun Sims, 33, reportedly escaped Wednesday morning, but was apprehended a short time later at a residence by Caribou County and Soda Springs police officers, a county dispatcher said.

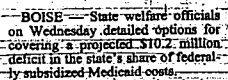
Sims, who was being held on aggravated battery and probation violation charges, used a saw blade apparently smuggled to him to cut the bars on a cell window.

He crawled through a small opening and jumped to the ground.

Sims was being treated for fractures, bruises and frostbitten feet at Caribou Memorial Hospital on Wednesday.

Compiled from wire reports

Welfare officials put budget writers in bind



BOISE — State welfare officials on Wednesday detailed options for covering a projected \$10.2 million deficit in the state's share of federal subsidized child care costs.

The question is are we going to find the money or change the law to cut benefits that are already among the lowest in the nation, said Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise.

Federal and state mandates expanding Medicaid coverage, coupled with escalating demand as Idaho's economic expansion slows, have dramatically jumped the state's share of Medicaid costs.

The federal government covers over 71 percent of the total expense.

Since late 1986, the average number of Idahoans qualifying for Medicaid assistance each month has risen from 30,000 to more than 60,000.

Idaho Legislature 1992

Deputy Health and Welfare Director Linda Caballero told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee that Medicaid program in the budget that begins July 1 will cost \$286 million, of which the state must provide nearly \$81 million.

But the budget bill proposed by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus sets aside just under \$71 million for the state's share of providing medical care to the poor. And while the governor's overall budget would be the tightest in decades, it is still being viewed as more generous than many Republican lawmakers believe the state can really afford.

But Caballero said if the state decides it cannot finance the looming Medicaid bill, lawmakers face hard choices. They must either vote to re-

duce those eligible for the aid, the medical services available to them, and the cost it will pay for that care, or tax the medical professionals to cover the deficit, she said.

Service reductions would only aggravate problems the poor already have in obtaining medical care, administration officials said. And with Congress planning to work a series of quick-fix financial stimulus packages left but to consider a tax on providers.

The decision comes amid mounting concern over the lack of medical coverage for at least 170,000 Idahoans, the majority of whom are children.

The Senate Health and Welfare Committee on Wednesday introduced legislation creating a universal state health insurance program called IDAHEALTH.

"We have a system that is not only in crisis but is causing crises for our private sector, our corporate enti-

ties," sponsor Mari Calabretta D. Osburn said.

Based on funding all cash now being spent in Idaho on health care into the universal coverage program, including Medicaid and senior citizens Medicare, the plan would cost less, she said.

It would also eliminate administrative duplication and controlling health care costs.

It was the third straight session Democrats have proposed a statewide health care program, refining it each time. But with the latest plan needing \$500,000 in state money for openers, the revenue crunch lawmakers face, underscored by the Medicaid deficit, appeared to eliminate any serious chance of enactment.

Supporters of a universal health insurance program do hope, however, to secure \$500,000 in state support to do the actuarial studies needed to determine the financial need.

Entertainment bills total \$67,000 for UI president

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser spent nearly \$67,000 from a discretionary fund in her first year on items ranging from Aird Club dues to tickets for athletic events, according to a report prepared for the Idaho Board of Education.

Zinser said the spending in the 1990-1991 fiscal year reflected her decision to be energetic in fund-raising activities, and a spokesman called it common for a new university president to spend money getting to know people around the state.

The university's private fund-raising arm raised a record \$11.7 million last year.

The discretionary fund, which comes from an endowment managed by the UI Foundation, is not considered state money by school officials.

Board of Education members asked internal auditor Stacy Pearson to prepare the report after learning in November that the fund — and not the UI Foundation — paid for \$15,000 in supplementary salary for Zinser.

Pearson found the following:

- \$10,045 for meals and refreshments tied to athletic events.
- \$8,781 for Zinser's holiday dinner during Christmas.
- \$3,885 for dinners at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival.
- \$4,938 for tickets to the jazz festival and the University Theatre.
- \$2,480 for fees and dues at the Aird Club at Boise.
- \$2,437 for business meals tied to university events through her office.
- \$2,469 for business meals tied to university events for community relations.
- \$2,341 for administrative retreats.

In her report, Pearson emphasized that Idaho's other universities and state colleges maintain promotion and entertainment accounts for their presidents, similar to the University of Idaho fund.

"The source of these funds is generally investment earnings from local fund-balances," she wrote. "None of these earnings are generated from state general account funds."

The institutions are responsible for establishing policies and procedures to spend that money, Pearson said.

Legislative log

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Sent To Governor
SB1269 (State Affairs) — Reapportion the Idaho Legislature into 35 new districts for 1992 elections.

Confirmed By Senate
Robert Trieger, Boise, to the Human Rights Commission.
Bernadine Ricker, Fort Hall, to the Human Rights Commission.
Gary Adamsbury, to the State Building Authority.
Edward Benoit, Twin Falls, to the Lottery Commission.

Introduced In House
HB73 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that criminal history checks shall be obtained on all persons age 12 and older who have contact with children or reside at a day care center.
HB74 (Health and Welfare) — Adds to list of criminal violations that can be grounds for denial, revocation or suspension of a day care center license.
HB75 (Health and Welfare) — Provides additional hygiene standards for day care centers.
HB76 (Transportation and Defense) — Adds Idaho Code references on proper display of U.S. flag.
HB77 (Justice, Rules and Administration) — Increases payment rate for prisoners confined in county jails from \$20 to \$35 per day.
HB78 (State Affairs) — Provides that state employees shall receive paychecks by direct deposit in checking accounts unless they ask to be exempt.

Introduced In Senate
SJ1109 (Health and Welfare) — De-

clares breast cancer an epidemic and urges state and federal governments to recognize it as a public health emergency.
SB1338 (Education) — Limits school expulsion to one semester and suspended to five days.
SB1339 (Health and Welfare) — Makes persons licensed by the State Board of Podiatry eligible for hospital staff membership.
SB1340 (Transportation) — Increases the legal single motor vehicle length from 40 to 45 feet.
SB1341 (Transportation) — Replaces the 39-foot kingpin-to-axle distance length restriction in certain circumstances with overall length restriction of 65 feet.
SB1342 (Transportation) — Makes technical revisions in the state driver's licensing laws a free 20-day period to review life insurance policies or annuities.
SB1343 (Transportation) — Increases the length of saddlepoint combination trucks from 65 to 75 feet.
SB1344 (Commerce and Labor) — Establishes a category of underinsured motorists for accident claim purposes.
SB1345 (Commerce and Labor) — Provides a free 20-day period to review life insurance policies or annuities.
SB1346 (Human Resources) — Bars employers from requiring prospective employees to pay for a medical examination.
SB1347 (Human Resources) — Requires employers to provide two weeks pay to employees who have been terminated after giving notice they intend to quit.
SB1348 (Human Resources) — Assures employees access to their personal files.
SB1349 (Commerce and Labor) — Requires a non-professional period to be appointed to state boards overseeing the licensing and revocation of professions.

Court upholds Bonner County drug conviction

BOISE (AP) — Over the dissents of two justices, the Idaho Supreme Court has upheld the Bonner County drug conviction of a man questioned by police even though he was not engaged in suspicious activity.

The court ruled 3-2 upholding a charge of possession of an illegal drug, cocaine, against Robert Godwin. Godwin's appeal claimed that his vehicle was improperly searched because the officer had no "probable cause" to arrest him or search the vehicle.

The arresting officer said he stopped a woman driver because of a violation, and she said her driver's license was in a friend's car nearby. The officer approached Godwin, who could not find the license but was asked to produce his own.

A check determined that Godwin's license was suspended and subsequent to that arrest, his vehicle was searched and drugs were found.

The Supreme Court held that a police officer has a legitimate duty to determine Godwin's identification and agreed with earlier Court of Appeals ruling that the stop and search were legal.

"In making any stop an officer should be allowed to identify, with certainty, the person with whom he is dealing," the court said. That's necessary for the officer to protect himself and others from danger.

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Facility raises tribe's hopes

FORT HALL (AP) — Shoshone-Bannock tribal officials hope the new 20,160-square-foot bingo parlor set to open Friday on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation will hit the jackpot.

High-stakes bingo has been played on the reservation for about 20 years, but the new parlor is off Interstate 15 near the Fort Hall Trading Post is the tribes' first facility built specifically for bingo.

"This will be considerably bigger than anything we've had here before," Nathan Small, Sho-Ban gambling enterprise manager, said Wednesday.

With the closure of the Gay Mine phosphate operation, tribal leaders have turned to bingo as an alternative source of funding and a stabilizing element for the reservation's economy.

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Around the valley

CSI Snake River Symposium resumes

TWIN FALLS — A radical economist who says the United States is a plutocracy masquerading as a democracy will be the fourth speaker in the College of Southern Idaho's Snake River Symposium lecture series tonight.

E.K. Hunt, a Utah native and the author of seven books on economics, power and privilege, will speak at 6:30 p.m. in Rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building.

As part of the CSI Honors Program-sponsored series on capitalism and changes in the world following the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Admission is \$4 and tickets are available at the door.

Apparent seizure responsible for injury-causing collision

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman was seriously injured Tuesday night when an apparent seizure caused her to drive into a parked pickup.

Sandra A. Hall, 47, was reported in serious but stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday night.

Hall was driving west in the 200 block of Addison Avenue West shortly before 7 p.m. Tuesday when her car hit the curb in front of the Rock Creek restaurant, struck a parked pickup then came to rest against the Phillips 66 sign according to a police department accident report.

The report said Hall apparently had a seizure, causing the accident. A witness who was pumping gas at the Phillips station said Hall appeared to be having a seizure after the accident.

Paul authorities continue search for male robber

PAUL — Authorities here are still looking for a man who hopped into a car at a stoplight and robbed the driver.

A man wearing a stocking cap, a black coat and blue jeans climbed into the passenger seat of a car being driven by 30-year-old Curtis Kelley on Paul late Saturday night, said Martin Galindo, records clerk for the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office.

The man said he had a gun and forced Kelley to give him \$43 in cash and his automated bank teller card, Galindo said.

The man then demanded a ride to the First Security Bank in nearby Rupert. Once at the bank, the robber ran away, and Kelley went to the sheriff's office, Galindo said.

Officials have no suspects, she added.

Annual Hansen PFO Wild Winter Fest set for Saturday

HANSEN — The fourth annual Hansen Parent-Teacher Organization Wild Winter Fest will be this Saturday at Hansen High School.

The chili dinner will run from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Bingo will be at 5:30 p.m. and other games will begin at 6 p.m. Cost of tickets for the chili dinner is \$2.50 for one person, while family tickets for \$12 are available from elementary students.

Cost of game tickets is 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. Championship games will be held at the end of the evening.

INEL Oversight Program releases annual report

BOISE — The state's first National Engineering Laboratory Oversight Program has released its annual report, which covers its first year of field monitoring results.

The annual report summarizes the monitoring results and three additional scientific reports: details groundwater sampling.

The oversight program covers public health, environmental monitoring, regulatory oversight and environmental cleanup, said David L. Humphrey, program coordinator.

The oversight program was established in 1989 by the Legislature.

The annual report is available from the Oversight Office, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise 83720 or 334-0498.

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Hein: Prepare kids for changing world

No. 2 man says it's results that count



Gus Hein says the challenge of today's educators is to prepare students for a rapidly changing world.

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The No. 2 man in the Idaho Department of Education says it's results that count, and that's why Idaho is shifting its emphasis on school reform.

Gus Hein, the deputy state superintendent of public instruction, told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday that Idaho's schools have paid too much attention in the past on what was poured into the system — equipment, textbooks and spending.

Too little attention was paid to students, Hein said.

The challenge of today's educators is to prepare students for a rapidly changing world, he said.

"We have to prepare kids for a future we can't really see," Hein said.

The idea that there is a formula that all schools should follow for success is a myth, Hein said. Much of the burden for improving education will have to be

taken up by local schools and communities, he said.

Public schools teach students with widely different economic and moral backgrounds, Hein said.

They range from high achievers to kids who are apathetic, and the quality of teachers and schools also vary widely, he said.

Those differences increase the need for decisions to be made and problems to be solved at the site, Hein said.

School improvement will take individual efforts by teachers who find innovative ways to reach students, by businessmen who could help pay matching funds for grants and by administrators who attend conferences to learn new programs, he said.

The Twin Falls School District has been a leader in Idaho in performance-based education, Hein said. He also complimented the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce for its education committee, which supports the school district.

Hein also talked about a new

educational plan by Gov. Cecil Andrus called, "Schools for 2000 and Beyond."

The program has three components: "Schools of the Future," which includes grants for innovative pilot projects and proposes to help convert some schools into high-tech institutes; "Classrooms of the Future," which includes grants for innovative class projects and "Districts of the Future," which promotes district long-term improvement strategies.

"Everybody should be involved," Hein said. "Everyone of us has a stake in education."

Hein also predicted that there will be many more year-round schools in Idaho in the future.

He said Meridian School District is turning one of its elementary schools into a year-round facility. The district sought 500 volunteers for the school and has received 600 so far.

Times are changing, Hein said. Keeping schools closed for three months out of the year is costly and possibly wasteful, he said.

Twin Falls releases the lever

N.Y. company buys back old voting machines

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — She couldn't give them away, but Twin Falls County Clerk Linda Wright actually managed to sell the old lever voting machines that county residents cast hundreds of thousands of votes on since 1970.

The buyer, the New York company that originally sold the machines to the county, paid \$27,000 plus shipping to buy back 101 machines, Wright said.

She said the county paid \$1,000 for each machine, plus interest, the county paid for the machines — \$1,800 apiece — it's \$27,000 more than Wright expected to get.

"I thought we'd end up paying to get them hauled away," she said.

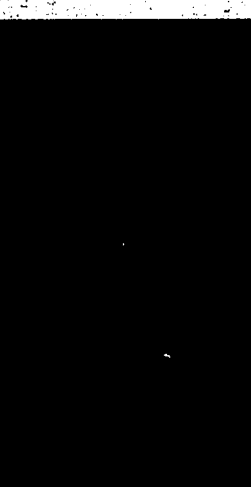
Wright had written to all the taxing districts in the county to see if they wanted the bulky, outdated machines — for free.

The College of Southern Idaho and the cities of Eller, Buhl and Kimberly each took two, Wright said. Filer High School took a couple, she said.

Wright called companies she thought would know of possible buyers. "They all assured me there were none."

Finally, she wrote to Voting Machine Service Center Inc., the New York company that sold the county the machines in October 1970. She just wanted to know if the company could estimate the value of the machines.

The company came back with an offer of \$10,000. But another firm heard about it



One by one, the county's old voting machines are loaded up to be hauled away to a company in New York.

and offered \$15,000, Wright said. The price eventually went up to \$27,000, and to say the least, was a nice surprise for Wright.

The machines were cumbersome and were a headache to use. That's a reason there were almost no takers for them, she said.

When the county bought two computerized ballot counters in 1990, the lever machines were consigned to taking up

space in a building on Sixth Avenue West.

The New York company already has sold half of the machines to a labor union, Wright said.

"I would never have been able to find that buyer," she said.

Where the company will sell the remaining machines is anybody's guess — a Third World country, perhaps.

Part of the sale money from the machines will be used to renovate the county building at 450 6th Avenue W, where the machines have been stored, Wright said.

That building will be used as an election headquarters, she said.

The renovation is scheduled to start next week and is estimated to cost \$6,500, she said.

Nurse's survey faces debate at board meeting

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District's health nurse hopes to survey 300 Stuart Junior High students about their attitudes toward relationships and sexuality.

The Twin Falls School Board will decide whether to approve district health nurse Kim Kvale's survey at its 7 p.m. meeting tonight in district headquarters, 201 Main Ave. W.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. The board is also scheduled make a final decision about the elements of a bond issue proposal scheduled to go before the voters in May.

Kvale said the 31-question survey is for an Idaho State University master's degree project. ISU's Human Subjects Committee also must approve the master's degree project, Kvale said.

If the survey is approved, Kvale will randomly explain about the survey and consent forms to the families of 50 male and 50 female students from each grade at Stuart.

Only the students with parental consent will take the survey, which parents will get a chance to review at an informational meeting before the surveys are given.

Kvale wants parents to refrain from discussing the content of the survey with their children because that could invalidate the results.

The survey explores attitudes about human sexuality in developing heterosexual relationships in areas that include self-image, communication, definitions of love, dating and personal values.

"This is a survey that will really help us understand what our kids believe," Kvale said.

And that could help in designing curriculum for junior high students, she said.

As many as 14 of the district's junior high students become pregnant this year, she said.

"Somewhere we're missing the boat with our kids," she said. "We're making a lot of assumptions about what kids believe about sex and relationships."

Building boom hits Jerome with 28-home subdivision

By H. R. Wetzel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A Halley construction firm won approval from Jerome officials to build homes in the northeast section of town.

Gouley Construction plans to build a 28-home subdivision located south of East 16th St.

Owner Richard Gouley purchased the 10-acre parcel from Ross Enterprises of Jerome. The subdivision will cost about \$155,000 for streets, sewer and water lines and to bring telephone and cable TV to the property, Gouley said.

Plans are to extend North Hayes Street into the subdivision. Costs for the street must be paid by the developer. The city assumes street maintenance after completion. Lots are to be sold for \$12,500.

"We anticipate the price to be at that level for

Fire department fix-up - B2

the first 18 lots," Gouley said. "But the price could go up after the first 18, if some development costs are higher than estimated at this time."

Homes to be built on the property should range in price from \$90,000 to \$125,000, Gouley said.

He added homes will be built in a style comparable to those already in the community surrounding the area. Mobile homes and double-wide trailers will not be allowed.

"I'd like to give local contractors the opportunity to put something up there," he said. Construction could start within 30 days, weather permitting, Gouley said.

"We've found a warm welcome in Jerome," Gouley said. "Everybody has been friendly and cooperative."

Filer board to dismiss middle-school principal

By Berilla L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Filer School Board members opted Tuesday not to renew the contract of the middle-school principal.

Kirk Lewis will finish out the school year at the helm of the school, completing the second year of his administrative contract.

School Board members said they will begin looking for a replacement this summer.

Superintendent James Fisher said Wednesday that Lewis was welcome to apply for a teaching position at the school.

Survey released - B3

Fisher declined to disclose the reasons behind the board's decision, however.

"There had been some problems," he said.

Fisher said he gave Lewis his notice Wednesday, adding "it's one of the harder parts of my job."

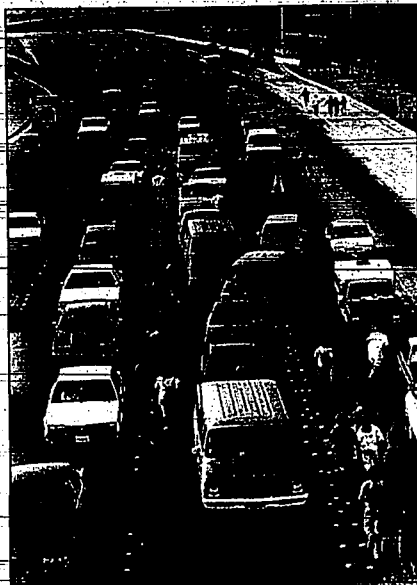
Fisher said Lewis had not given him any indication what his plans would be and said "the board wishes him well."

Lewis said Wednesday he did not wish to comment.

Illegal aliens rush U.S.-Mexico border in terrifying new tactic

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — Illegal aliens from Mexico have adopted a terrifying and effective new tactic of rushing the border en masse and running headlong into traffic.

Border Patrol agents can't get their hands on the illegals because they aren't allowed to make arrests on the open highway for fear of causing accidents.



A group of illegal aliens rush en masse through the Mexico border into southbound traffic in San Ysidro, Calif., Monday.

Mexican authorities have agreed to take steps to stop the large-scale border crossing. U.S. Border Patrol spokesman Steven P. Kean said today. No details of the Mexican plan were immediately available, he said.

The Border Patrol will indefinitely suspend plans announced Tuesday to counter the tactic, he said. The plan could be reinstated if the Mexican efforts fall short.

Authorities had said the Border Patrol would station 25 to 30 armed agents near the crossing beginning Thursday, and two lanes of four-lane Interstate 5 also were to be closed just north of the border.

These steps may not be necessary because of the Mexican government's assurances to the Border Patrol in a meeting Tuesday night that Mexican authorities would help halt the new flood of illegal aliens, Kean said today.

The Mexican head of immigration for the Tijuana area, Edmundo Salas, was present during the negotiations, he said. Salas and other Mexican border officials could not be reached by The Associated Press today, a national holiday in Mexico.

"This situation really has the potential for a catastrophe," William T. Veal, deputy chief of the Border Patrol's San Diego sector, said in announcing the plan Tuesday.

He said that "miraculously" no one has been killed or hurt.

The mad dash of migrants into the United States took on organized dimensions about two weeks ago, when border agents first saw at least 100 people rush the border together and run straight into traffic, Veal

said. Overwhelmed Mexican and U.S. immigration officials could do nothing but stand by as motorists on the American side braked to avert the throng.

In the past, illegal aliens tried to slip into the country alone or in small groups, usually by jumping a border fence when no one was looking. For motorists, the border crossing consists of a tollbooth-type checkpoint.

"It's a nightmare," said California Highway Patrol Lt. Joe Garrison. "We've never seen anything like this before, and until now, there was nothing we could do about it."

In fact, once inside the United States, most of the migrants simply walk straight up the highway on the median because they know that under Border Patrol policy, agents cannot pursue them there, agency spokesman Steven P. Kean said.

Jerome council member wants city to clean up fire department

By H.R. Wetzel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — One Jerome City Council member said the city ought to take measures soon to fix dangerous conditions at the Fire Department.

Councilman Eric Brooks said there were "bad living conditions and extreme hazards" in the second floor of City Hall. The firefighters' living quarters and training room in the building.

The council also estimates to make necessary improvements.

In other matters, the council also dispatched the following business:

• Delayed hiring an accountant to fill a new city position that was established as a result of auditor recommendations.

• Witnessed the swearing in of Baldwin, Camin and Steve Volkers as reserve police officers.

• Appointed Charles Correll to a one-year term with the Historic Preservation Commission and re-appointed Ivan Stone to the commission for a two-year term.

• Approved the state issue of Trans TV bus service to the Jerome area.

• Commended residents who assisted in removing dead and diseased trees from the city park.

Councilman RBEKY King supervised the project and had been injured in the process.

The removal of trees was done at no cost to the city, an item that hadn't been included in the budget.

• Heard the second of three readings to establish the position of the city administrator.

• Set Feb. 10 at 5:30 p.m. for a special council meeting to set 1992 irrigation assessments.

Watkins threatens to cut jobs at WIPP if Congress doesn't move

By Katie Hickox
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary James D. Watkins threatened to cut jobs at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant if Congress does not pass legislation by this spring to open the southeastern New Mexico repository for experiments with radioactive waste.

In a letter to New Mexico Democratic Gov. Bruce King, Watkins said a federal judge's decision this week "continues an unconscionable delay" of tests at the \$1-billion WIPP.

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— James D. Watkins, energy secretary

does not move to open WIPP by this spring.

"Facing the prospect of protracted litigation, I need to reevaluate our current approach of maintaining WIPP in state of readiness to receive waste," Watkins wrote.

"I must start the planning process to down size the WIPP effort if the necessary relief from Congress and New Mexico is not in hand around the June 1992 time frame."

Watkins defended his threat to down size WIPP, calling it "prudent" in light of the \$14 million a month the government now pays to run the repository.

Recent plans to permanently shut down the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant near Denver, Colo. have forced the Energy Department to re-consider the \$14 million-per-month it pays for WIPP while the repository idles.

The Energy Department will begin efforts to shut down WIPP in a stable shutdown configuration with only minimal manpower support" if Congress does not pass legislation to test waste at the repository, Watkins told King. The Energy Department is considering several plans to either "gradually" decrease employment, or "immediately" decrease employment at WIPP, according to Fred Lash, a spokesman for the agency.

Before WIPP can open for experimental waste storage, the surrounding land must be transferred to the Department of Energy from the Department of Justice. The DOE took over the 16 square miles surrounding WIPP last year, but a federal court ruled Monday that Congress must approve emergency land transfers.

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Services

Guadalupe M. Lopez, of Burley, Mass. of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley. (Patty Mouton of Burley.)

Pete "Pete" Sande, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

Robert Alfred "Bob" Pettygrove, of Hansen, memorial service 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

George W. Ohlson, of Hailey, 2 p.m. Saturday, Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, Keetchum, (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Hailey.)

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Jodi Cluff, Sandra Hall, Karleen Homolka, Matthew Mcanulty, Beatrice Miranda, Randi Okesson, Benjamin Post, Joanne Rankin, Walter Roadbaugh, Stephanie Smith, and Sherry Drummond, all of Twin Falls; Zachary Smith of Rupert; Mary Margaret Hageman, William Whiston and Joe Fernandez, both of Jerome; Stanley Bullock and Lucia Ornehin, both of Eden; Dorothy Lane of Bellevue; Gailin Pearson of Duhl; and Katherine Schmidt-Hull of Filer.

Released
Sherry Drummond and daughter and Jacob Sears, all of Twin Falls; Edith Beaver, Darwin Bruning and Norma Higley, all of Jerome; Patsy Kennedy and son and Lavilla Legg, all of Kimberly; Minna Mae of Hagerman; and Maude Weber of Gooding.

Births
A daughter was born to Randi and Daniel Okesson and to Sherry and Dan Drummond, both of Twin Falls; and a son was born to Jodi and Shane Cluff of Twin Falls.

Verah Anderson, Evelyn Barajas, Merle Clavell, Jeremiah Gosman, Susanna Nowak, Michael Simcox and Celeste Aguilar, all of Burley; Terry Burget, Carol Manning, Mario Marin and Corinne McBride, all of Rupert; Luther Davis of Heyburn; and Robin Thoren of Declo.

Released
Ian Blackburn, John Howard, Ada Lopez, Valentin Palomo and Nicolas Rodriguez, all of Burley; Thomas Leal of Norfolk, Va.; Cristian Salinas and James Starr, both of Rupert; Rebecca Spear of Declo; and Marcy Sianger of Murtagh.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Novoa of Burley and to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thoren of Declo.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Bill Schorzman of Rupert; Beacie Bryan of Burley; and Ben Leona of Heyburn.

Released
Delbert Bell of Rupert.

Obituaries

Ronald E. Jones
TWIN FALLS — Ronald Earl Jones, 86, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born Dec. 29, 1905, in Sanford, Colo.; the son of Galvin and Sarah Morrison Jones. He married Martha E. Kuerneth on June 13, 1930, in Minden, Neb. She died March 28, 1988. He had lived in various places in Idaho since 1957.

He had been employed as a shoe salesman and did window designs for various department stores.

He was a member of the LDS Church and the Fraternal Order of Eagles. He was an artist.

Surviving are one daughter, Laura D. Dixon of Ogden, Utah; five sons, Ronald L. Jones of West Valley City, Utah; Larry M. Jones of Lancaster, Calif.; Richard L. Jones of Pinch Hills, Calif.; Henry E. Jones of Ogden and Scott K. Jones of LaPalma, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Ila Stephens of HUNTSVILLE, Ala.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the

Ogden City Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at Larkin & Sons Mortuary, 496 24th St. in Ogden.

Robert C. Walk
RUPERT — Robert C. Walk, 61, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1992, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

He was born Oct. 18, 1930, in Lewiston, Idaho, the son of Rudolph H. and Anne Marie Lipke Walk. He attended schools in Lewiston and graduated from Lewiston High School with the Class of 1950. He trained to be a mortician with the Brower-Wann Funeral Home in Lewiston and attended Mortuary School in San Francisco, Calif. He sold products for the Champion Chemical Company for many years and purchased the Goodman Mortuary in Rupert in 1956, and operated it until his retirement in 1973. He married Jacqueline Byrd on April 14, 1967, in Rupert.

He was a member of the Rupert Elks Lodge, the Masonic Lodge and Order of the Eastern Star. He was a Shriner in the Scottish Rite and was a 32nd Degree Mason. He

was also a past president of the Idaho — Funeral Directors Association, was the Mindoka County Coroner for many years, under the direction of the Rupert Masonic County Historical Society and was a member of the Horseless Carriage Club.

He loved bird hunting, collecting guns and stamps and old automobiles.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0631, extension 278.

Trestle repair closes I-90 lane

SPOKANE (AP) — The state Department of Transportation on Wednesday temporarily closed one lane on a section of Interstate 90 while workers began repairing a damaged trestle.

Burlington Northern Railroad and the DOT decided to close the lane because of concern that concrete chunks might fall onto cars passing underneath the trestle, said Ron Hart, operations engineer for the DOT's Spokane office.

The outside westbound lane, a mile west of downtown, was closed from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday. State Patrol said. Two other westbound lanes were open to traffic all day.

Hart said the decision came after reports that the weight of a train passing on the trestle Tuesday dislodged some concrete chunks that had been loosened in a Dec. 24 derailment. There have been no reports of concrete hitting any cars, he said.

Three Burlington Northern rail cars plunged from the trestle onto the freeway in the Dec. 24 derailment.

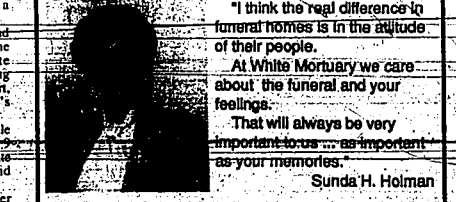
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Valley life

Should doctor offer unsolicited advice? Wood River High School honor roll

DEAR ABBY: I am a young physician with a dilemma. I was seated behind a woman in a car. I could not help but notice that she had a large and very possibly malignant lesion on the back of her neck. I felt it would be rude to call attention to the lesion while she was with her group of friends. Unfortunately, the further opportunity presented itself, and the woman left before I could speak to her alone.

Later, when speaking to a medical ethicist, I was told that my unsolicited medical opinion would have been inappropriate.

Abby, in a case like this, where a woman's life may have been at risk, I would like to know how you, and your readers - and perhaps other physicians - would have responded.

AN ALBUQUERQUE M.D.

DEAR M.D.: I respectfully disagree with your medical ethicist. I think you should have politely approached the woman, introduced



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

yourself and asked (discreetly) for a private word with her, and then told her that you had observed "something" on the back of her neck that should be examined by her physician without delay.

You had nothing to lose but the opportunity to perform an act of immense kindness. Readers? Doctors?

I asked him what was wrong, and he said, "Oh, nothing." So I went back to preparing our dinner. (His father and I have been divorced for years, and I am Don's only authority figure.)

About half an hour later, there was a knock on my door, and when I opened it, there stood two policemen. They told me that some of the kids had been throwing rocks at passing cars, and a friend of Don's had named the kids who were with him. Then I did something I now regret. I told the police that Don had been home with me for several hours, and he could not possibly have been with those boys. Yes, I lied to the police to protect my son.

After the police left, Don confessed to me that he had been with the boys who threw the rocks, but he had not thrown any. That made me feel a little better, but I still feel terribly guilty for having lied for him. How can I make the situation better?

DON'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Don "not be so hard on yourself; you did what most mothers would have done - instinctively - to protect their children. However, had you let Don take his

lumps from the police, it may have been a valuable learning experience. Tell him that you will never lie to protect him again, and insist that he avoid hanging out with kids who have to run from the police.

CONFIDENTIAL TO A "LOVING MOTHER IN MONTGOMERY, ALA.": Obese people know they need to lose weight, and being constantly reminded of it will only make them feel guilty, which will make them feel rotten, which will cause them to eat to feel better.

Lay off, Mom.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

HAILEY - Wood River High School has announced the first semester honor roll.

- SENIORS**
4.0: Suzanne Delberg, Stephanie Grigpe and John Cheung.
3.99 - 3.5: Hyun Chang, Alexander Curie, Jonathan Gillett, Brian Homer, Brittan Rumpelless, Loring Rutt, Jason Streit, Brad Toothman, Jared Tuck, Justin Wagstaff, Brent Wilcox, David Williams, Fallon Yager and Matt Yoddall.
3.49 - 3.25: Stefan Bachschmidt, Jalene Daniels, Tom Davies; Christine Dornzio, Heidi Koonce, Alex Monge, David Morgan, Eric Opde Justin Parkinson, Ryan Perrot, Apple Peterson, Zeb Riggs, Bethany Scanlon, Holly Schingait, Aaron Shenk, Matt Springer and Danny Wood.
- JUNIORS**
4.0: Brooke Bonner, Courtney Crevision, Scott Daniels, Susie Lloyd, Boyd London, Shayne Maranta, Renee O'Brien, Melissa Olson, Brooke Pace, Adrien Paulsen, Levi Shoolroy, Jessica Tompkins and Sam Wilcox.
3.99 - 3.5: Molly Barrett, Jeff Bostenab, Kenetha Boyd, Shawn Chambers, Kenneth Condon, Ryan Ericier, Catherine Glascoim, Jason Kindred, Jack Melville, Robin Rambo, Kai Robrah, Heather Saul, Jacqueline Shanklin, Brandon Tuck and Brad Williams.
3.49 - 3.25: Tur Anderson, David Bashista, Michael Blood, Tara Buck, Jason Driven, Jonathan Hopkins, Nicole Nason, Ayletha Oclassen, Hrozen Peo, William Shrum, Lawen-Thornont, Winn Weaver and Diana Young.
- SOPHOMORES**
4.0: Holly Lallman and Melissa Ramsey.
3.99 - 3.5: Destiny Caudle, Anne Collier, Tony Donato, Gina Fabiano, Nathan Foreman, Lori Gold, B.J. Hansen, Chelsy Jones, Graham Lopez, Alicia Lowe, Angela Neville and Jamie Rubel.
3.49 - 3.25: Libby Curtis, Ryan Diaz, Brian Dorn, Eter Hall, Jennifer Kite, Courtney Lynch, Michael Mays, Tess Severson, Kerry Sulliv-
- FRESHMAN**
4.0: Rebecca Daniels, Quil Kashino, Matthew Larson, Tim Pollock and Melissa Wright.
3.99 - 3.5: Tawny Allen, Rebekah Baker, Aimee Compton, Justin Dauby, Nikki Davidson, Brook Eselman, Kristi Plickinger, Arwen Golden, Sunny Hayslett, Jeff Hopkins, Amanda Kimball, Toby Kirshew, Julia Lyons, Shawn Lyons, Scott McGrew, Joselin Makins, Steven Neville, Michael Peterson, Dustin Shenk, Annie Weinberger and Kacie Yager.
3.49 - 3.25: Woody Cain, John Dennis, Christina Gerron, Benjamin Gonzalez, Lisa McLean, Heather Martin, Sara Santa, Tanya Scifres, Melissa Wheeler and Kammy Young.

Valley happenings

Christian Singles Over-50 will gather
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at George K's for dinner and brown bag bingo.

DAR schedules meeting for Saturday
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn. Delegates to the upcoming state conference will be elected. Maureen Williams will speak on her trip down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. For more information, call 733-8415 or 423-5364.

Eden seniors plan breakfast Saturday
EDEN - The Silver & Gold Senior Center will hold a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. The public is welcome.

University women association to meet
TWIN FALLS - The American Association University Women will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at Addison West Restaurant. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Barbara Blaylock will speak on procedures in handling juvenile offenders.

Lost Wages fund-raiser set Saturday
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Optimist Club will hold the annual Lost Wages Fun Nlght from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the former Mode building at the Blue-Lakes Mall. Players will participate in casino type games to earn play money to bid on prizes donated by local merchants. Proceeds will go to the Optimist youth program fund. Tickets, priced at \$10 each or \$15 a couple, may be purchased at the door or from any club member. Those who purchase tickets prior to the event will receive an additional \$200 bonus play money. For more information, call John Bonnett at 736-9919.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Wedding proposals sought

How did your mate propose to you? If the story is unusual or exciting and led to sound wedding bells, send it to The Times-News, attention: Darlene Humer, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please attach your name and phone number.

Hagerman Junior and Senior high-honor rolls

- HAGERMAN - Hagerman Junior and Senior High Schools announced their first semester honor rolls.
- SENIORS**
4.0: Kristy Babington and Tanja Eichelberger.
3.99 - 3.5: Kerr Andrus, Willie Harbison, John Thompson, Jeremy Wells and Erin Williams.
3.49 - 3.0: Clint Gridley, Hermelinda Leija, Eric Norman, Tahmy Pilcher and Kelly Yore.
- JUNIORS**
4.0: Rene Eichelberger and Tami Owsley.
3.99 - 3.5: Cheyenne Heinen, Cindy Hooper and Martin Rosales.
- SOPHOMORES**
3.99 - 3.5: Dawn Andrus, Ron Coleman, Linnea Fuell, Melissa Henslec, Shayne Martin, Ashley Nelson, Melanie Robinson and Matt Yore.
3.49 - 3.0: Brian Bothwell, Dick Coats, James E. Chumney, McCaughey and Mindy Stoncy.
- FRESHMAN**
4.0: Tracy Barnes, Jennifer Lutz, James Parrish, Wendy Revenscroft and Carissa Smith.
3.99 - 3.5: Ranae Babington, Tim Hooper, Trina Hulme, Jason Kruse, Autumn McCaughey, Brandi Olney, Maddy Ritchie and Ali Wood.
3.49 - 3.0: Lisa Lyda, Miles Murri, Vale Osborne and Jim Smalley.
- EIGHTH GRADE**
3.99 - 3.5: Kristin Barnes, Kevin Bothwell, Jon Coats, Anna Martin, Ruddy Owsley, Cameron Robinson, Tandi VanHooser and Shelley Warr.
3.49 - 3.0: Olga Burlo, Tyler Nelson, Lupe Rosales and Mary Sawyer.
- SEVENTH GRADE**
3.99 - 3.5: Ranae Coleman, Mccale Henslec, Mindi Jackson, Marci Jensen, Jaymon Knight, Christine Leilis, Lindsay Lenimon, Tara Lutz, Emily May, Stacy Mushitz, Angela Oleske, Ashlee Robinson, Emily Smith, Elizabeth Underwood, Gabe VanHooser and Holly Zollinger.
3.49 - 3.0: Lacie Babington, Steve Knott, Mandi Lummer, Kristi Lyda and April Thompson.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRAWING In Buhl

RED CROSS BLOOD DRAWING In Buhl
Main Street - Buhl, Idaho

OPEN HOUSE

HONORING TROOP 67-SCOUTMASTER FRANK MOGENSEN
February 9th
1:30-4PM
1st United Methodist Church
Shoshone St. & 4th Ave East

Child-abuse prevention course set for CSI

TWIN FALLS - Preventing Child Abuse, a one-credit course sponsored by the Child Development Department at the College of Southern Idaho, is planned for 7-8:45 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 10 through April 13. The class will meet with instructor Danny in Canyon 121. Cost is \$42.

The course will look at the general principles involved in the recognition of abuse and will explore the options

available to families, individuals and the community. It will include presentations and discussions.

The class should benefit professionals and volunteers who work with children and families who are at risk for abuse and neglect; adults who were abused, neglected or mistreated as children; parents; grandparents; teachers; caregivers of children and friends of children. Teachers may

also use the class for recertification. Tatty has a private therapy practice and is a counselor at the Center for New Directions at CSI and a coordinator of the Early Program for Education/Employment - Readiness. He has a master's degree in psychology and a master's in sociology and a master's of science degree in social work.

Tatty is a certified state social

worker with a clinical endorsement. Tatty's experience includes director of mental health clinics in Nebraska and Idaho; therapist for Health and Welfare's Family Protection Unit and counselor at Canyon View Hospital in Twin Falls.

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Sports

Trenkle sees Dixie setting sights on CSI

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

College of Southern Idaho men take off on what has historically been one of its toughest road weekends of the season Thursday afternoon.

Coach Fred Trenkle and his Golden Eagles will visit Dixie College in St. George Friday night and move on to Snow College Saturday.

"The scenario is simple," says Trenkle. "This is the only game Dixie wants to win (being out of the regional tournament host hunt). It's a tradition with them that it's them and us — but they don't know that it's Coeur d'Alene they think it's North Idaho and us, in Rexburg it's Ricks and us, in Orem it's Utah Valley and us." Meanwhile, Coach Ben Stroud and his

women could move very close to wrapping up a regional berth with a sweep this weekend.

"Snow is a strong team and will be difficult to beat here. But we're at the stage where we can do it all ourselves by winning the ones we should, even on the road," Stroud said. "I feel we should be favored at Dixie and so that's the one we have to win this weekend."

With the Scenic West season pounding into its final six games, Southern Idaho and North Idaho are slated at 9-2, Eastern Utah and Utah Valley are both 8-3 and face a major showdown Friday night in Orem. That winner should just about wrap up the host designation for regionals early next month.

At the present time, it appears Treasure Valley and Colorado Northwest will be the two conference members not going to the

men's regional.

In the women's division, Utah Valley leads at 10-1 with CSI second at 9-2. Salt Lake and Ricks are both 8-3 and those four would appear to have regional berths all but mathematically in hand.

"The other two spots should probably go to North Idaho, Snow or Dixie."

The women are taking six for the first time, playing two morning games on March 5. The top two seeds have byes Thursday and come into play Friday. No. 2 will be backed with No. 3 while the top seed will be placed with No. 4.

"The biggest thing we have to do is get out heads up," says Trenkle. "We didn't practice Monday. The guys were still down (from losing to Utah Valley) and I didn't think two hours of my screaming and their moping would help things," he added with a

laugh.

"They were a lot better Tuesday." "The thing we tried to emphasize to them is that they are still 2-2 and control their own destiny. There are still a lot of teams playing well and four still playing for the championship," the coach continued.

"Our conference has three teams in the top 20 in this year's national poll and that doesn't include Eastern Utah, which has beaten Utah Valley and North Idaho and played us to a last-second loss. That tells you how tough this conference is."

"Usually at this time, we have beaten them down pretty well and everyone is just playing it out until the tournament. This year everything believes they can win it and it's going to be tough," Trenkle said.

Dixie has been able to nip CSI quite often. Please see CS/16

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Clemson vs. Kansas, 6 p.m.
Shoheva vs. Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.
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Deer at East River, 8 p.m.

College Men
Nevada at Boise State, 7:30 p.m.
WVU at Idaho, 8:00 p.m.
Montana at Idaho State, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 15, college basketball, Michigan State at Iowa
7 p.m. — Channel 11, PGA golf, Hawaiian Open
7:30 p.m. — Channel 12, college basketball, Arizona at Kentucky

Briefly

Southern Utah coach

pleads innocent to theft
MOSCOW — Southern Utah basketball coach Neil Roberts, former Burley High School coach, pleaded innocent Wednesday to a charge of petty theft involving a \$30 necktie.

Roberts, 46, entered the plea through attorney Robert Tunnick at an arraignment hearing in Latah County District Court, said deputy court clerk Ann Ulliman. No trial date was set. Roberts was arrested at the Bon Marche department store on suspicion of shoplifting a necktie just before noon Tuesday and later was booked into the county jail.

Twin Falls Municipal Golf

Course will open Saturday
TWIN FALLS — All facilities of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will be open to the public beginning Saturday morning, announced Professional Mike Hamblin.

Hamblin said the driving range would be open along with clubhouse facilities. He added a major addition to the course's 1922 schedule would be the probable addition of a \$40,000 Idaho Open over the first weekend in August.

Nordic association offers

South Hills familiarization
TWIN FALLS — The High Desert Nordic Association offers area cross country skiers an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the South Hills Nordic trail system Saturday.

Skiers should meet at the Magic Mountain Ski Lodge at 10 a.m. Saturday and need to bring or rent their own equipment.

For more information, contact Lawrence Flournoy at 733-2395, Max Yinger at 737-3274 or Blue Lakes Sporting Goods at 733-6446.

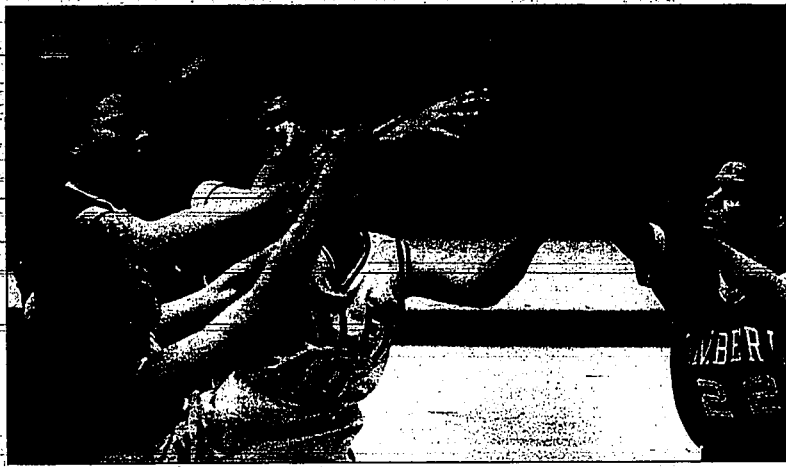
American Falls plans to offer

various cures for cabin fever
The Sixth Annual American Falls Cabin Fever Day on Saturday will include a winter golf tournament at the American Falls Golf Course, a baking contest, an art show, pinocchle tournament, cross country skiing and ice skating at the golf course parking lot.

Registration and continental breakfast for the golf tournament will be from 10-11 a.m. The golfing will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a chili luncheon and social to follow.

For more information, contact the American Falls Parks and Recreation Department at 226-7055.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Kimberly and Valley players, from upper left, Megan Lee, Holly Henry, Raeghen Clark and Tara Mickelson battle for a loose ball.

Kimberly girls knock off Valley for District 4, A-3 championship

By Jeff Hockisson
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Heather Beard had one of those career nights: For the Kimberly Bulldogs it could not have come at a better time.

Beard poured in 34 points to lead the Bulldogs to a 58-50 win over the Valley Vikings and pick up the District 4, Class A-3 girls basketball crown Wednesday night.

"We did everything we needed to do," said Bulldog Coach John Miller. "Heather had a career night and we were able to keep her big people off the boards."

The win gives the Bulldogs the top seed out from the district at next week's state tournament beginning Thursday in Lewiston. They will face the winners from

District 5. Valley also advances to state and will meet the third district winner.

Beard spread her scoring out evenly over the four quarters, picking up eight points in each of the first two quarters and nine points in the third and fourth.

Kimberly opened a seven-point lead midway through the opening quarter before the Vikings ran off six straight points, four of them coming from Karena Kohtz, to cut the lead to 10.

The second quarter went back and forth the entire way with the Bulldogs taking a 28-24 lead into the intermission.

"We traded baskets, but once we got the lead we never gave it up," Miller said.

The third quarter was all Beard's. She outscored the Vikings 9-4 in the first four minutes. Two more buckets by Janeil

Bailey helped stretch the Bulldogs lead to 11 points, their biggest of the game.

Raeghen Clark scored four points at the end of the quarter to pull the Vikings within seven at 41-34.

Again in the final quarter it was Beard as she accounted for eight of the Bulldogs' first 10 points in. Her 3-pointer with 5 minutes to go finally broke the Vikings' back.

"We couldn't get anything going," said Vikings Coach Rod Malone. "We got out hustled and out shot."

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Valley — Kohtz 7-0-2-14, Morris 1-0-0-2, Henry 0-0-4-8, M. Johnson 2-4-8, Clark 4-0-4-3, D. Schwan 4-1-0-2, M. Reynolds 0-0-1-0, total 18 14-22 12 50.
3-point goals — Beard 2.

Bulldogs need 4 straight to earn 1st-place district bye

The Times-News

Kimberly sat out last weekend's Canyon Conference action and inherited first place as a result. Beginning Friday night, the Bulldogs will begin a four-game, 11-day season in which a four-game win streak would give them the top title and first-place bye in the district playoffs.

Meanwhile, Wood River will be at Buhl Friday night with a chance to post a final South Central Conference mark of 5-1 and then hope that Jerome can pull off a road upset at Burley Tuesday to give them the title and tournament top seed.

The A-4 conference chases seem pretty well in defined after Raft River named Hansen Tuesday night for a two-game lead with two to play.

After losing to Bliss Tuesday, Carey needs a win at Richfield Tuesday to nail down a share of its first Northwest Conference title in a while. What Bliss takes away, the Bears can restore, however, if Coach Jerry Couch's crew can beat Shoshone Friday night. That would serve the 9-2 deadlock.

Most of the action takes place Friday, although Declo will be at Raft River tonight for a non-league battle.

On Friday, Twin Falls will travel to Caldwell for its final road appearance of the regular season. The A-3 slate here can beat Shoshone Friday night. There are Wood River at Buhl while Jerome invades Mountain Home.

In the Canyon Conference, Kimberly begins that four-game streak with the tough task of beating arch-rival Valley in Hazelton Friday and coming home to meet the winners on Saturday.

No. 2 Declo will have its hands full hosting non-league Malad and its next loop contest comes Tuesday at home against Valley. If Declo and Kimberly continue to win through the regular season, their Feb. 14 battle at Kimberly will be the major showdown.

Gooding, which climbed back into the title chase by beating Valley and Declo last week, will be at Eiler Friday and host Glenn's Ferry Saturday. Wendell has Glenn's Ferry on the Pilot home court before that important Saturday night date at Kimberly.

The other non-conference game for the A-3 loop will have Valley hosting Oakley Saturday.

In the Magic Valley Conference, Raft River can clinch its title by beating Oakley at Eiler Friday night. That would send them in search of a perfect conference mark at Murtaugh on Feb. 13.

Other action will send Castleford to Hazelton and Hagerman is entertaining Murtaugh.

The Northside plays out the string of home games at Bliss and Richfield at Camas County. There are no Saturday games for the league members.

Bruins coach stresses road wins as season winds down

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

"I think our players now believe they can play well without anyone on the road. Over the last three weeks they have learned to believe they can win on the road because that's our way through regional playoffs."

With that immediate goal, Twin Falls Coach Ben Allen will wind up the road portion of the schedule Friday night by traveling to Caldwell for the Bruins' fourth straight away contest.

They return home Saturday to entertain Minico and begin the closing three-game stand.

The Bruins, however, apparently will have a Dickens of a time getting home for the regional 'H because for some reason, the participating athletic directors voted to stick with the top regular-season seed for home sites regardless of previous tournament meetings.

Since both Pocatello and Highland teams Twin Falls didn't play in the regular season will have a better winning percentage, anytime Twin Falls meets either in the playoffs, it will be in Pocatello.

Twin Falls must beat Minico Saturday night to have a chance for a home tournament game if those two would happen to meet.

Twin Falls will find one of the best shooters around in Caldwell's Brent Bower.

He's leading the Southern Idaho Conference right now with 24 points per game.

Twin Falls topped Caldwell by three on the Bruins court before the Christmas. "Bower had 20 at halftime and we held him to two free throws in the second half. I'd like to know how we did that," Allen said with a laugh.

It will be Twin Falls' first appearance in the all-new Albertson's sport-complex on the State Fair grounds in the new campus. 2,500-seat showpiece that is very bright and spacious for a gymnasium.

"I've never seen it but it has to be the heck out of the old fieldhouse," Allen said.

Minico brings in an 8-15 record (pending midweek action) and Allen says "the important thing is to beat them and going out there to contain (Mike) Manning. The major thing for us if we are not good enough to not get ready to play anyone," Allen said.

"I was pretty pleased with the way we competed last week," said Allen. "I felt pretty good about the Meridian game, although it really had to lose it. But our guys played hard and competed right up to the end."

"I think we will be in good physical shape this week," (Senior Andy) Pierce (our all-last-week-with-a-back-problem) started practicing again Monday," Allen said.

"Our team is going to continue to improve somewhat, hiking team field goal percent to .435 while limiting opponents to .420.

"But the amazing statistic is here," said Please see BRUINS/B6

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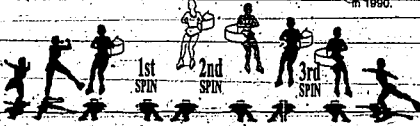
"I don't own the course, but I play well here."

— Lanny Wadkins upon being named Hawaii Open favorite

FIGURE SKATING

Competition tests the four separate disciplines: men's and women's singles, pairs and ice dancing. Each draws on similar basic skills and techniques, but adheres to different rules and guidelines. Judges give marks for technical merit and artistic impression.

Watch for the TRIPLE AXEL



Only jump taken from a forward position. The skater glides forward on one foot, then counter-clockwise, lands three and a half turns, and lands on the opposite foot skating backward.

Watch for the DEATH SPIRAL



A required pairs move in which the man spins in arched position while holding one hand of the woman, who spins horizontally on one edge of the skate with her body parallel to the ice.

Watch for the LUTZ



One of the few jumps that takes off counter to the natural rotation of the edge. The skater usually approaches in a long curve, takes off from the left back outside edge with assistance from the right toe, and turns counter-clockwise, landing on the outside back edge of the right foot.

SINGLES SKATING

Rutis for the men and women are similar. Competitions consist of two parts: the original program, making up one-third of the final score, followed by a free skate program, which is the complete two-thirds of the final score.



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Blue-collar pair enjoy the moment

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — She laughs at Olympic pressure and everything else, a crackling, high-pitched guffaw that gushes out of her tiny frame and bounces around the arena the moment she glides off the ice.

A small, lithe and least likely figure skater, a heroine for every underdog-loving fan, Calla Urbanski no more.

She's a 4-foot-11 bundle of energy and fun, a 31-year-old cocktail waitress at a bar called Kid Shelleen's in Wilmington, Del., and she's whirling around the Olympics with a truck-driving partner named Rocky Marval, five years her junior.

Urbanski and Marval, America's blue-collar skaters, may not be the favorites for a gold medal, but they're everything the Olympics are about: athletes who worked hard to get to the top of their sport.

It is their moment, as absurd as it may seem to others, and Urbanski is here to enjoy every bit of the experience she's worked 24 years to achieve.

Three times Wednesday she tried to answer a rather simple question — "What kept you from retiring?" — and three times she broke out with that spontaneous-uncontrollable laugh after only a few words. It was only a television interview, and after each failed take the reporter would say, "Don't worry, we have plenty of tape."

She stood on a big metal box so she wouldn't be dwarfed by her 5-foot-7 partner. A second later, four-time world champion and 1984 Olympic gold medalist Scott Hamilton passed by.

"Is that the Scott Hamilton who used to skate with Calla Urbanski?" she shouted, punctuating the question with another, "Yes, Scott, an old friend who wasn't one of her five partners, turned around and waved."

"Hey, Scotty," she said, kidding him about his equally diminutive size, "let me borrow your box."

Then she hitched up her too-long pants, stretched up to Marval's height, and said, "It was this tall my pants would fit. I have to roll them down on top and roll them under three times on the bottom."

A team for less than two years, Urbanski and Marval surprised everyone last month by winning the pairs at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Orlando, Fla.

"They've been on a high ever since that point," said coach Ron Ludington. "There's been so much happening in their lives to keep them up, so their skating has just been wonderful. It was a combination of two people going together who had been together a long time ago. So it clicked. We've had many combinations where we've put skaters together and it hasn't worked. This one worked."

They skated together briefly in 1966, but split up because Marval

American Express ambush marketing

ALBERTVILLE, Pa. (AP) — The American Express Co. has invited a group of athletes to the 1988 Winter Olympic Games to promote the company's credit cards.

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Marval and Urbanski

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When Calla gets a little uppity, he has a good way of bringing her down.

Ludington said. "He's a very strong personality, too. He's very quiet. That's the only difference. Rocky thinks a lot and says very little."

After several tries Wednesday, Urbanski finally suppressed her laughs long enough to explain why she drove herself to stay on skates instead of giving up a lifelong dream.

I wanted a very successful professional career, and I felt in order to do that I needed a very successful Olympic Committee, clearing my pretensions that the only reason she's here is to win a medal. "Gold would mean a lot of money."

A lot more, certainly, than wages and tips at Kid Shelleen's.

Marval, who owns a small trucking company in New Egypt, N.J., and drove a truck from the time he said he decided to go back with Urbanski because "she had the talent, the ability, and the drive to go to the Olympics. She is a very exciting, vivacious skater. She really goes out there works it out. We feed off each other's energy."

All the figure skaters worked out Wednesday, three days before the start of the Games, and had to deal with the slow, cumbersome transportation system linking the athletes village to the rink.

Primo Nebiolo, the head of world track and one of sport's most controversial figures, to become an IOC member.

The IOC approved a change in its bylaws to allow president Juan Antonio Samaranch to appoint two members of his own choosing, regardless of country.

Some critics have denounced what they consider to be Nebiolo's heavy-handed running of track and field.

much—most admit that he has done a lot to increase the worldwide exposure of the sport.

Wadkins shoots for 3rd Hawaiian Open

HONOLULU (AP) — Lanny Wadkins won't say he's not trying to beat his record. The round was played in excellent shape. To come over here and see the ball he owns the Hawaiian Open, although he'd have a hard time denying he's the man to beat this week at the Waialae Country Club.

Wadkins, who won the tournament last year and again in 1986, will try to become the tournament's first three-time winner when he plays in the \$1.2-million event.

Wadkins shot a 7-under-65 in the final round last year to pocket the \$198,000 first prize with a four-point margin.

Wadkins hopes the similar weather provides similar results.

"Last year I won here on a big windy day," he said. "I played a practice round yesterday and it was a real wind-up. Thursday pretty windy and messy. If I'm playing well I usually play pretty good in wind. You can overcome anything if you're playing well."

While the weather is less than Hawaiian, Wadkins says the 6,975-yard, par-72 course is in particular course," Wadkins said Wednesday. "It's the kind of course you can get plenty of birdies on, but you have to be patient."

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Wolf Pack hits the road in quest to solidify position atop Big Sky

Now that Nevada has successfully defended its home court against the Big Sky Conference's best, the Wolf Pack begins the second half of the run for a league basketball title by testing its mettle on the road.

The Wolf Pack (11-7 overall, 7-1 Big Sky) dropped both Montana (16-2-1) and Montana State (12-8, 4-3) last week in Reno. This week it travels to Boise State (11-9, 2-6) on Thursday and Idaho (10-10, 4-4) on Saturday.

In this week's other Big Sky action, Eastern Washington (5-14, 2-6) was hosting Arizona (17-11, 3-3) on Wednesday.

Thursday night's games include Northern Arizona at Idaho, Montana at Idaho State (16-2-6), and Montana State at Weber State (10-9, 5-3).

On Saturday, Montana visits Weber State, Northern Arizona travels to Boise State and Montana State is at Idaho State.

Nevada coach Len Stevens said the Wolf-Pack's leading scorer in Nevada forward Pack's success on the Boise State-Idaho

road swing will have a lot to do with the play of senior guard Kevin Soares. He leads the Wolf-Pack with 22.8 points per game.

"Kevin just does whatever it might take for us to win," Stevens said. "As the years have advanced, he's learned to get everyone involved and that's what we're looking for in a player who has matured into it."

At Idaho, Nevada will be facing the Big Sky's leading scorer in Nevada forward Orlando Lightfoot, who's averaging 21.7

points per game. He also is fourth in the league in rebounding, an area where the Wolf-Pack is dominant.

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Women's tournament comes to Twin Falls

The women are coming! The women are coming! From Rosburg to Kellogg, from Wallace to Montpelier, nearly 4,000 amateur women bowlers from all over the state will converge upon Twin Falls later this month to compete in the Women's State Tournament.

Beginning on the weekend of Feb. 29 and continuing for the next eight weekends, our city will play host to 4,000 out-of-towners.

For more on the tourney, see next week's column.

Against Violence and The Teddy Bear Club of Twin Falls. There is a \$10 entry fee per couple, \$15 for walk-ins. Those wishing to enter should sign up by Wednesday, Feb. 19, keeping in mind that the field is limited to the first 60 paid couples.

Organizers urge you to bring a snack to share and a gift (\$5 limit) to the winner.

Melody Lane in American Falls is selling Super Sweeper IV Feb. 15-16. Entries are available at the Bowldrome and should be mailed in no later than the 10th. The entry fee is \$30 with an additional \$10 for deposits.

At Twin Falls Morningside Elementary School, P.E. instructor Julia Heithecker is doing her part to cultivate an appreciation for bowling in the minds of her students by setting up several lanes in the school's gymnasium.

With rubber balls and pins of plastic, the children get a feel for the sport without the expense of a bowling alley.

"We've done this the past few years," Heithecker said. "And many of the kids have taken a liking to the game and joined junior leagues as a result."

Finally, my apologies to the person you know who you are, who phoned me last week, telling me of your first-over-200 game. I'm quite certain that somewhere beneath the clutter on my desk lies the scrap of paper with your name and score on it—but I just cannot find it. Call again!

L.Randy Williams is a correspondent for The Times-News. Anyone with information for the bowling column should contact Randy at 386-7348.

NFL keeps tight security around Scouting Combine

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It may be easier to get into CIA headquarters than to penetrate the hotel where 450 NFL prospects will stay during this week's NFL Scouting Combine.

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"No more. These measures are necessary because these people are on a tight schedule and we want to eliminate any chance of leaks to the media."

"There isn't any question this is nothing more than an action against the NFLPA," said Doug Allen, the association's assistant executive director. "We've come to the combine because we exist to help the players. We've always met with them after dinner, during their free time."

"We've come because we want to educate the players about how to choose an agent, the code of ethical conduct an agent is required to follow, the dos and don'ts to use in picking agents. We've banned the players to hear the truth. What they said to our Agents haven't created problems at the combine and neither have we."

Outdoors

Glacier wolf turns up in northern Idaho

The Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. — A radio-collared wolf that disappeared from its pack in Glacier National Park last year has been spotted in northern Idaho, and a scientist said: "This is the way wolf recovery is going to occur."

Bob Ream, a University of Montana forestry professor and director of the Wolf Ecology Project, picked up the wolf's signal by accident last Sunday while flying over the Great Burn area 50 miles west of Missoula.

He returned Thursday with Mike Jimenez, a wolf biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and verified the sighting.

He said the wolf, seen walking up a snowfield in the Great Burn area, appeared healthy, and there was a recent elk or moose kill nearby.

The wolf, a large, gray male between 3 and 6 years old, was captured and fitted with a radio collar on Sept. 13, 1990, in Glacier National Park, where it was part of

2 groups contend Yellowstone wolf-release study is flawed

The Associated Press

GILLETTE, Wyo. — Two groups working to block the release of wolves into Yellowstone National Park say a study is flawed that compares Denali National Park in Alaska to Yellowstone.

That study concluded that wolves in Denali have not decimated big game herds and would unlikely do so in Yellowstone. In addition, the study, prepared by federal biologists, says the predators would attract tourists.

But the Gillette-based Abundant Wildlife Society of North America and the No-Wolf Option Committee, a loosely-knit group of Park County ranchers and hunters, called the report's contents "biologues."

"Comparing the two habitats are inappropriate and unfair because the two national parks are vastly different," said Ariene Hanson, chairwoman of the No-Wolf Option Committee. "I've been to Denali and there you have a park two-

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the North Camas pack. The wolf disappeared on Jan. 19, 1991.

Ream said the wolf's migration over 150 air miles shows how wolves will re-

establish themselves in the Rocky Mountains.

"This is the way wolf recovery is going to occur," he said. "This is the way wolves

will move back into Yellowstone."

Ream said biologists in Idaho are particularly excited by the migration. He said that while isolated wolves had been reported in the past, before this is the first time Idaho biologists have had a radio-collared wolf to track.

Ream said the earlier lone wolves probably provided the route for the wolf to travel in his migrations.

"They use scent like a road map," he said. "He said this is the time of year when wolves often will try to form new packs. As a member of the North Camas pack, the wolf would have been a subordinate, non-breeding member, he said. By leaving, it gets a chance to find a mate and begin its own pack."

He said the wolf will be monitored by the U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"This is really, really exciting to see this kind of dispersal," he said. "The idea that wolves can make it on their own changes everything about wolf recovery and wolf reintroduction."

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Take up a shooting 'game'

For many sportsmen their substantial investment in weapons all too often sits unused in a cabinet or on the wall for most of the year.



David Hocklander
Hunting

It may be a shotgun that is put into action one day a year for the opening of pheasant season. Or it may be a bow that is dusted off only if an unusual opportunity arises to chase down a deer or an elk. For some it might be a handgun stored in a drawer for months or even years at a time without being fired.

There may be an interest in getting out and doing more shooting but the seasons are short and quickly pass. The weather is often inhospitable in the fall and the game is sometimes hard to find. So the weapons sit idle as does the owner and lost is the potential for hours of shooting enjoyment.

The solution to this quandary for such sportsmen is to take up the challenge of a shooting "game." A variety of such games, some old and some new, are growing in popularity because of the sportsman's desire to shoot and enjoy hunting weapons year around under realistic hunting conditions.

The benefits of such games are varied. First they offer shooters an opportunity to practice and improve old skills or learn new ones. For others they fulfill a need for the thrill and challenge of competition that most games offer.

Many shoot just for the enjoyment of shooting. But I suspect that most participate for the camaraderie that comes from being around others with similar interests.

Almost all hunting weapons have a shooting game that attempts to imitate the shooting skills and the challenges of hunting.

For the handgun and rifle enthusiast there is the fast growing metallic silhouette competition. The trap range offers many hours of shooting for the devoted shotgun hunter, and the sporting clays game is even more like a live bird hunt.

The black powder clan has both a version of silhouette and the unique activities of rendezvous events. And the bow hunter has what is probably the most realistic game in its 3-D shoots.

Most of these activities are available right here in the valley and all can be found within a hundred mile radius. But strangely enough most sportsmen do not take part, choosing to let their weapons idle.

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Briefly

Salmon event tickets must be bought soon

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for the first annual Twin Falls Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited banquet must be purchased by Sunday afternoon, reports event chairman Tim Crist.

The event is scheduled for Feb. 13 at the Turf Club and is designed to generate funding for projects to help Idaho's anadromous fish runs.

Tickets are available at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, West Redfish Sports, Ruel Stayner Sports by contacting Crist, district director on the ISSU state board.

Wild turkey hunting seminar set for Red Lion-downtowner

BOISE — The second annual wild turkey hunting seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 7 at the Boise Red Lion-downtowner in conjunction with the annual state banquet.

Activities includes basic turkey hunting, use of calls, scouting for birds and bowhunting turkeys. The Idaho state calling championship will conclude the seminar.

Phil Range, 375-7802, or Tim Clark, 362-0615, has more information.

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MIKE BALSBURY/The Times-News

Scott Frost of Twin Falls listens as information is presented at Tuesday's hearing on black bear hunting regulations.

South Magic Valley bear hunters quietly discuss future regulations

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Southern Magic Valley bear hunters didn't raise a lot of sparks Tuesday night when they took a quiet walk through possible black bear hunting regulations for the next couple of years.

Although some sparks were expected to fly between bait hunters, houndsmen and those hunters against the previously cited-harvest methods, it was a quiet meeting that added little to alternatives already proposed by the state's 26-member black bear task force.

Basically, the group agreed on elevating the bear into a higher game species. The task force suggested requiring meat, hide and skull to be brought out by successful hunters. The sportsmen added "make bear a larger species," which would basically eliminate "incidental" take of bears by deer and elk hunters.

In bound hunting, the sportsmen suggested that if overharvest forces restrictions, the number of bears-an outfitter is allowed to guide parties be cut. The matter of baiting had suggestions from requiring registration of bait sites to elimination of whole carcass bait and reduction of non-resident bait permits to 55.

The sportsmen added baiting be allowed for archery, pistol and primitive weapons only; if baiting is prohibited for hunting, nonconsumptive permits be allowed for hound training; if populations decline, elimination of non-resident bait and hounds



File photo

Sportsmen suggested making bear a "target species," which would basically eliminate "incidental" take of bears by deer and elk hunters.

permits, including those for outfitters, and finally, total elimination of baiting. There was little discussion on non-consumptive proposals and on the matter of tags and fees the only addition was limiting of non-resident permits regardless of

hunting method if populations trend downward.

On the matter of possibly "rationing" permits in overharvested areas, the sportsmen said outfitters and guides should be required to take their proportional reductions in bear kills.

The sportsmen also suggested an addition in predator management would require any public land-grazing fee holder to use the Idaho Fish and Game Department or Animal Damage Control rather than have a shepherd or a private-interest representative kill the offending animal. The idea was for relocation of problem bears.

The sportsmen were reminded that the instruction from the Legislature to the task force was to maintain black bear as a viable resource in the state.

If populations dip, the only answers will be elimination of opportunity (reduction of allowable hunting days and season length) or restriction on methods of take.

In addition to those supplements outlined here, the attending sportsmen were asked to vote on each of possible alternatives suggested in a 15-page recap sheet.

Their responses, along with those of individuals writing into the Fish and Game state and regional offices, will be compiled for review by the task force in its state meeting Feb. 23-24.

The task force's draft then will be circulated around the state one last time for final input by the public and Fish and Game Department and then returned for final decision by the force and the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Sardine 'bait wrappers' catch on

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Envision taking a sardine, filleting it, then wrapping the chunks with sewing thread on a lure in hopes of enticing a big spring chinook salmon.

Columbia River salmon anglers are doing more than just envisioning, as "bait wrappers" of sardine have become a hot technique for putting fish in the boat.

"Salmon like these better than herring or anything," said Steve Koler, a well-known salmon fishing guide from Beaver Creek, Ore.

"You'll never get a harder strike-out of anything," said Buzz Ramsey, director of research and promotion for Lühr Jensen tackle company and a top Northwest salmon and steelhead fisherman. "This technique is deadly."

The basics for a sardine wrapper include the sardines, some Magic Thimble sewing thread and a Lühr Jensen "Kwikfish" or Yakima Bait Co. "Flatfish."

Sizes K-14, K-15 and K-16 Kwikfish or M-2, T-50, T-55 and T-60 Flatfish are used.

"Take a herring or anchovy or sardine — sardine is most popular — and cut the fillet into about 2-inch pieces," said Ramsey. "Cut a slot about half way down, lengthwise, and then fit it around the belly screwing in the plug."

Using the sewing thread, wrap the sardine 30 to 50 times and finish with two or three half-hitches, he said.

Ramsey and Koler urged taking the hooks off the plugs to wrap the sardine. Two- to 4-pound-test monofilament line can be used in place of sewing thread, but does not work as well.

"When you wrap it (the thread) on, it cuts through the meat," said Koler. "All the oil in the fat is between the meat and skin, and all that gets out."

"It's a real drag to sit down and wrap this stuff with oil running out your hands," said Ramsey. "It's a burner."

But it is effective, he added. "You've got the real wide, erratic action of the plug and you've got that fillet bait wrapper, which sends out a big stream of fish oil scent. It just seems to be a deadly combination."

Koler said he uses Flatfish, but that Kwikfish works really well.

His favorite Flatfish colors are gold with black scale, silver with a green nose and lemon brass. Ramsey said the better Kwikfish colors have been silver, silverblue scale, silverchartruse head, silverfire stripe and pink pearl.

Koler said he uses larger Flatfish for fall chinook and spring chinook. "The spring chinook on the bigger Flatfish grab it and drop it," he said.

Ramsey said guides in the Sacramento River have been using the big plugs for chinook for 30 years. They recommend the K-16 for slow water, K-15 for medium flows and K-14 for faster flows.

Tactical rigging generally includes a 48- to 60-inch leader of 40- to 50-pound monofilament. One to 18 ounces of lead is used on a 12-inch dropper of 15-pound-test.

Conservationists want new national parks, preserve

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Conservationists called on Congress Tuesday to study their plan to establish two national parks and an accompanying preserve on 1.5 million acres surrounding Hells Canyon in Oregon, Idaho and Washington.

"Only in the United States would an area like this not already be protected forever as a national park," said Paul Pritchard, president of the National Parks and Conservation Association.

Hells Canyon, the deepest erosion-carved canyon in the world, drops 8,000 feet from the mountain peaks to the Snake River. It first was proposed for national park status in 1938.

Congress created the 660,000-acre Hells Canyon National Recreation Area in 1975 under management of the Forest Service. But critics say the National Park Service would be a better manager because the Forest Service is emphasizing logging and grazing on the lands.

When they designated the national recreation area it was like setting aside the Notre Dame cathedral as the Notre Dame recreation hall," said Mary O'Brien of Eugene, Ore., board president for the Hells Canyon Conservation Council.

"The American people expected this area to be preserved," added Pritchard. "Instead, we have a 15-year record of degradation and neglect."

The proposed study area would encompass an area larger than any other national park complex, with the exception of Yellowstone National Park's 2.2 million acres. It also would become the first national park in Idaho.

Republican Rep. Bob Smith, whose district houses much of the land at issue in the northeast corner of Oregon, vowed to fight the effort.

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Study 20 inches of snow cover cross-country trails

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third larger than Yellowstone with very restricted access for people. Denali is basically an inaccessible reserve surrounded by more accessible wilderness. How low does that compare with Yellowstone?

"R. Mader, who heads the research division of Abundant Wildlife Society, said the study is an attempt to drum up support for wolf recovery in western states. I called this study 'biological' where statements are made to further agendas."
"If wolves were released into Yellowstone, they would follow the same pattern as in the winter months," Mader contends.

"When you have wolves on private lands, ranches, farms and in communities... That is totally different than Denali," Mader said in a news release.

"Furthermore, Hansen disputed the study's contention that the predators would attack tourists."
"The report even states that wolves are reclusive and hard to see. I would add that wolves are nocturnal as well, so what kind of attraction is that?" Hansen asked.

Many opponents to wolves in Yellowstone worry the predators would decimate the park's elk, bison, big horn sheep and moose herds.

TWIN FALLS—Springlike temperatures and winter sports combine for a good weekend of recreation on the Sawtooth National Forest.

The High Desert Nordic Association will offer an introduction to cross-country skiing at 10 a.m. at Magic Mountain. There is no cost but those attending should bring their own or rent equipment.

More than 20 inches of snow cover the Nordic trails in the Twin Falls district but mechanical problems have prevented grooming. The district has more than 30 miles of groomed and signed snowmobile trails.



An alpine skiing introductory lesson will be given Saturday at Magic Mountain. Marty Jacobs at

423-6221 has more information. Magic is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Recreationists on the Burley district may enjoy mountain biking and hiking on the lower elevation trails. Pomerelle resort reports good skiing. The Howell canyon road is rough but dry at this time.

Snowmobiling is good on the Fairfield district. Couch Creek and Wells summit roads are closed to all vehicle use.

Keetchum district offers cross-country diagonally groomed trails at Lake Creek. \$6 fee is required and pets are not allowed.

The Sawtooth national recreation area snow depths range from a foot at the Stanley Ranger Station, 19 inches at North Fork, 20 inches at Prairie Creek to 40 inches at Galena Summit.

Average temperatures in Keetchum area have ranged from 42 for a high to 3 for a low. The Stanley stations remain 40 degrees for a high and 13 for a low.

Beginning Feb. 6 and continuing each Thursday, the "ski with a snow ranger" program will be held at Galena Lodge at 1:30 p.m. Galena's natural and historic highlights will be shown from groomed ski trails. Participants must have a half-day pass.

Letter

Etter needs to get facts before forming opinion

In response to the Earl Etter letter published Jan. 30 regarding bear hunting:

The text of this letter and the way it was featured by The Times-News is always suspect. It leads the public to believe that Mr. Etter is an expert in the field of bear management and bear hunting. Mr. Etter may hunt bear, but he isn't an expert on bear management and doesn't have the facts to back up his accusations on the methods and harvest of bears.

Mr. Etter may oppose baiting; and though I may not agree with him, that is his right and I do respect that right. But I do not agree with his misguided accusations regarding bait and hound hunting causing over harvest, abandonment of cubs and ease of harvest. Baiting and hound hunting are the most selective methods of bear harvest. The least selective method and cause of the largest harvest is the deer and elk hunter.

Mr. Etter should realize that there is a big difference between setting a trap that is there all night as the Fish

and Game did in the Priest Lake study and trying to harvest a bear over bait before dark and after daylight.

For Mr. Etter's information, lion and bear seasons were closed in California because of a lot of misinformation people like he who sided with the anti-hunting movement — not because of over

harvest. Also, California now has a bear season.

I would like Mr. Etter and all others who are interested in the management of black bear to attend the Fish and Game meeting in their area. Get the facts about harvest before forming an opinion.

BILL JOHANNSON
Gooding

Parks

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"If the preservationists are spoiling for a fight at Hells Canyon, then they will have one," Smith said Tuesday. "Hells Canyon is managed as a National Recreation Area right now and that's as restrictive as it needs to be."

Britchard and O'Brien, with the backing of the National Audubon Society, called for the study at an estimated cost of \$800,000 during a news conference in Washington D.C.

Their proposed Hells Canyon/Chief Joseph National Park and Preserve would include about 1.2 million acres in Oregon, nearly 300,000 acres in Idaho and 16,500 acres in Washington. It would be comprised of four separate units:
• Hells Canyon National Park, 150,100 acres encompassing the

upper 40 miles of the canyon in the wildest and most rugged section of the Snake River Gorge, including the high alpine terrain of the Seven Devils Mountains.

• High Wallows National Park, 167,200 acres covering the most scenic snow-capped peaks, high lakes and alpine valleys of the Wallowa Mountains, including the Lostine Canyon, Wallowa Lake and Eagle Creek camping areas.

• Snake River Breaks National Recreation Area, 13,100 acres including the Hells Canyon Reservoir and land on the west side of the reservoir.

• Chief Joseph National Preserve, nearly 1.2 million acres encompassing the other three parts and following the Snake River up into southeast Washington.

Hocklander

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Facts point out what's good for salmon is good for Idaho farmers

For eight years Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited has worked hard to restore our state's salmon fisheries.

Since we began, ISSU has always had a solid membership base in the Magic Valley. Lately, some of those members have called ISSU with a problem. With salmon and the Endangered Species Act on the front pages, some of their friends and neighbors are saying that ISSU is trying to take water away from Idaho farmers to give it to the salmon.

The opposite is true. I know there is fear the Endangered Species Act could override water rights, and the drought makes those fears more urgent. But it is vital that Idaho farmers

know that ISSU and Idaho fishermen are with them, not against them, when it comes to salmon and Idaho water.

By far the biggest problem for our salmon is passage through the eight dams and reservoirs outside Idaho's borders on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers. We have a few habitat problems in state and some serious harvest problems downstream. But dams in Oregon and Washington are the single biggest reason Idaho has no salmon fishing.

Starting with Oregon Sen. Hat-

field's Salmon Summit last year, there have been two competing solutions to the dam problem. The first is called flow augmentation by its friends. ISSU calls it the Drain Idaho Plan. It would use Idaho water - lots of it - to speed salmon through the slackwater reservoirs. Its supporters are the Bonneville Power Administration, the Army Corps of Engineers, all Northwest electrical utilities except Idaho Power, various downstream industries and the state of Washington.

The second is the Idaho Plan which Gov. Andrus proposed. It would fix Snake River dams in Oregon and Washington to operate at lower reservoir levels, then draw these reservoirs down every spring during salmon mi-

gration. Instead of speeding up current by draining Idaho, the Idaho Plan speeds them up by restoring something like a river below Lewiston for two months each year.

At the Salmon Summit, ISSU supported the Idaho Plan because it is the only one that will restore salmon. Idaho Power Co. supported it because it will not turn their hydro system upside down. The Idaho Water Users Association supported it because it will not drain Idaho. Incidentally, the Idaho Plan is also cheaper.

I know many farmers are worried because the Bureau of Reclamation has filed to change some of its water rights from irrigation to salmon flows. Neither ISSU nor any Idaho fishing

group I know of proposed or supported it. The Bureau of Reclamation is doing it because, so far, the Drain Idaho plan is winning the political game. In December, the Northwest Power Planning Council called for over 2.5 million acre feet of Idaho water for salmon by 1996. The Bureau of Reclamation filed because they are trying to comply with that call and with Idaho law.

The Endangered Species Act is a powerful law. It could be used to take Idaho water. It is crucial that Idaho farmers realize two things. First, Idaho fishermen are not using and will not use that law to try to take your water for salmon.

But second, unless you support

ISSU and Gov. Andrus in our fight to fix the real problem - the downstream dams - you are putting yourselves on the line as well as the salmon. The Drain Idaho forces don't have the facts going for them, but they have money, power and time. We in Idaho have the facts but beyond that, about all we have is unity.

The propaganda mills of the BPA and the big boys downstream are churning full blast. Do not be fooled. What's good for Idaho salmon is good for Idaho farmers. That might take some getting used to, but it is true.


Tim Crist of Twin Falls is the Magic Valley director of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited.

Reader comment

Tim Crist

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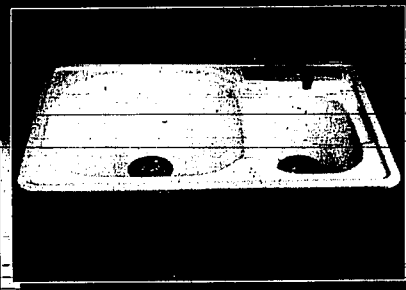
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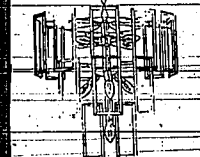
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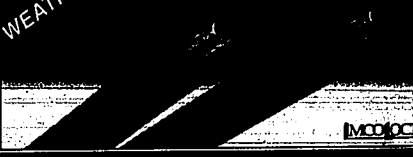


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Pushes/Unleashed

Selling of blue chip stocks keeps market from continuing rise

The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Stock prices finished mixed Wednesday as selling in blue chips kept the market from extending Tuesday's rise to record highs.
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 38.69 points Tuesday, dropped back 15.21 points to 3,257.60.
 Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 9 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the Big Board came to an estimated 261.96 million shares as of 4 p.m. EST, against 231.49 million at the same point the day before.
 Analysts said investors were proceeding cautiously as they studied details of the government's latest financing plans.
 The Treasury, which announced its intentions this afternoon for its quarterly auction of notes and bonds, shifted the balance somewhat away from 30-year bonds.
 In a total package of \$36 billion, it scheduled \$15 billion in three-year notes, \$11 billion in 10-year notes and \$10 billion in 30-year bonds.

Hopes spread on Tuesday that well-received refunding might help reverse the recent upswing in long-term interest rates.
 Lower long-term rates are a central element in many economists' visions of a sustained economic recovery.
 Eastman Kodak, a component of the Dow Jones industrial average, fell 4% to 46 1/2. Tuesday the company reported a \$1.23-a-share loss for the fourth quarter.
 Other losers among the blue chips included Exxon, down 2 1/2%; International Business Machines, down 2 1/4%; International Paper, down 1 3/4%; Merck, down 1 1/4%; and Coca-Cola, down 1 1/4%.

Sears Roebuck, by contrast, climbed 2 1/2 to 42 1/2. On Tuesday the company posted a larger-than-expected 35-percent profit increase for the fourth quarter.
 Pacific Enterprises tumbled 6 to 18 1/2. The energy and retailing concern, whose stable of businesses includes Southern California Gas Co. and Thrifty-Cop, reported a loss of \$19.1 million for the fourth quarter and suspended its dividend.

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STATE OF IDAHO
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a delinquency entry was entered on January 1, 1987 and 1988, in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and that said delinquency entry was made in respect of unpaid taxes assessed for the years 1986 and 1987.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that if said delinquency entry is not redeemed on or before December 30, 1991, by payment of said unpaid taxes together with penalties, interest and all costs and expenses up to that date of said notice at my office at Twin Falls, I shall thereupon, as required by law, make application to the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, for a hearing to be held on February 28, 1992, at Ten o'clock, or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard, at the County Commissioners office, for a Tax Deed conveying the following described property to said Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, absolute title, free of all encumbrances, except any lien for taxes which may have attached subsequently to the assessment herein referred to.

DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED February 28, 1992

1896 Bill #15814	1896 Record Owner	Robert P Hanson of ux % Granroy Industrial - Filor	Legal Description	1966 TAX AMT DUE	17962	Edward Engstrom Montgomery or ux	2732	2732 Sidney St - Twin Falls	9	10	17	NE	144.74
1991 Record Owner	Philip S Sirinani	Filor Munyon Addn one S, 15 Hwy Block 3 Property Address: 908 Union Ave - Filor	1987 TAX AMT DUE	\$1,823.84	17972	William R Brown	18650	Loray Baker	9	14	SE	268.64	
1987 Bill #2510	1987 Record Owner	Robert P Hanson of ux % Granroy Indus - Filor	Filor Munyon Addn Lots 4 & 50; Lot 52, one S, 15 Hwy Block 3 Property Address: 908 Union Ave - Filor	1987 TAX AMT DUE	18651	Loray Baker	18650	Loray Baker	9	14	SE	268.64	
1991 Record Owner	Philip S Sirinani	Property Address: 908 Union Ave - Filor	1987 TAX AMT DUE	\$1,769.70	18631	George Zimmers Mor Jesso Zimmers	18631	George Zimmers Mor Jesso Zimmers	9	14	SE	306.74	

Property Address: Jefferson St - Twin Falls Twin Falls Noble Subd 21 one S 72; Lot 6 one S 72 Block 9

12054 Stan Vandenberg & Fred H Gilbert of ux % Halton Vandenberg Koith Robert Owen

14436 Altagracia Salinas

14494 Samuel O Allphin of ux

14710 Douglas S Cornelson & Mark W Cornelson % First Security Realty

17962 Edward Engstrom Montgomery or ux

17972 William R Brown

18650 Loray Baker

18631 George Zimmers Mor Jesso Zimmers

18732 Edwards, Howard Marlene

21993 Robert E Mc Grow of ux

signed, Personal Representative of the estate of K. Elton Baxler, deceased, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the original of the same as the same appears in the records of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, to-wit:

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

IRENE SNYDER, Decedent

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF IRENE SNYDER, Decedent

Shirley Peterson, Personal Representative of the above named decedent, do hereby give notice to all persons having claims against the above named decedent that the same shall be presented to me at my office at 132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, on or before February 13, 1992, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Claims not so presented shall be forever barred. Claims must be presented in writing and supported by proper evidence. This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Section 15-2-101(a), Idaho Code.

DATED this 15th day of January, 1992.

Shirley Peterson, Personal Representative of the above named decedent.

STATE OF IDAHO
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a delinquency entry was entered on January 1, 1989, in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and that said delinquency entry was made in respect of unpaid taxes assessed for the year 1988.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that if said delinquency entry is not redeemed on or before December 30, 1991, by payment of said unpaid taxes together with penalties, interest and all costs and expenses up to that date of said notice at my office at Twin Falls, I shall thereupon, as required by law, make application to the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, for a hearing to be held on February 28, 1992, at Ten o'clock, or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard, at the County Commissioners office, for a Tax Deed conveying the following described property to said Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, absolute title, free of all encumbrances, except any lien for taxes which may have attached subsequently to the assessment herein referred to.

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79	George Zimmers of ux	Buhl Township Lot 2 Block 57 Property Address: 205 7th Ave S, Buhl	28	12	16	105.78
1793	Joseph G Cosentino of ux	Hollister Township Lots 1, 2 & 3 Block 84	28	12	16	105.78
1794	Emma M Horstack of ux	Hollister Township Lots 4, 5 & 6 Block 84	28	12	16	105.78
1796	Emma M Horstack of ux	Hollister Township Lots 9 & 10, exc W 50'	28	12	16	1,397.26
1797	Emma M Horstack of ux	Hollister Township Lots 11 & 12 Block 84	28	12	16	563.52
2524	Philip S Sirinani	Filor Munyon Addn one S, 15 Hwy Block 3 Property Address: 908 Union Ave - Filor	8	10	16	151,550
4683	Terry Lynn English et al	Hollister Township Lot 5 Block 61 Property Address: 436 4th Ave E - Twin Falls	16	10	17	296.70
5371	Robin English S P Bohrer	Hollister Township Lots 17 thru 25 Block 119	16	10	17	2,480.52
5640	Charles E Wadsworth of ux	211 2nd Ave S - Twin Falls Property Address: 211 2nd Ave S - Twin Falls Tax No. 92, exc SE 87.1' x 108.66'	16	10	17	3,654.84
5642	Charles E Wadsworth of ux	726 Sheehans St W - Twin Falls Twin Falls Tax Numbers 16, 17, 18 Tax #428, Part of Tax #1119	16	10	17	781.24
10576	Cook Electric Inc	726 Sheehans St W - Twin Falls Twin Falls Industrial Park - 23 - 1017SW - 3,775.78 Subd #2 Lot 2 Block 2 Property Address: 236 8th Ave W - Twin Falls	16	10	17	3,775.78
11633	Gary L Kautz	151 Addn Block 7	9	10	17	33.88

22820 Nelda M Jansson Family Trust % Nelda M Jansson, Trustee

23475 E Barry Prescott

25117 David B Wilkes of ux

25118 David B Wilkes of ux

25120 David B Wilkes of ux

25121 David B Wilkes of ux

25122 David B Wilkes of ux

25128 David B Wilkes of ux

25127 David B Wilkes of ux

25128 David B Wilkes of ux

25129 David B Wilkes of ux

25130 David B Wilkes of ux

25132 David B Wilkes of ux

25133 David B Wilkes of ux

26137 Lottis M Hilda % Lloyd Hicks Interstate Telephone Am: Craig Doley (President)

Dated at Twin Falls this 15th day of October, 1991

Bonnie Branning County Treasurer & Ex-Officio Tax Collector P.O. Box 89 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0089 Telephone: (208) 736-4008 PUBLISH: Thursday, January 23, 30, February 6 and 13, 1992

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discharge and permit...
honorable discharge...
Rule 5.1 (2) - Class...

Water Quality Falls River District...
MAINTENANCE SHEETS...
ASSETS...
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE...

We certify that the above is a true statement of the financial position of the AMERICAN FALLS REVERENDIST DISTRICT No. 1...

AVISO ANUAL EXAMEN OFICIAL Y REPASO DE...
ARCHIVOS DE ESTUDIANTES...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE...
On May 1, 1992, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of the day of 2000 at the lobby of the Court House, Boise, Idaho...

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COMMISSION SECRETARY...
472 W WASHINGTON

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the deadline for comment on this rulemaking proposal...
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NOTICE OF ROSE STRAIT, AND IN THE MATTER OF...
THE PARENT/CHILD RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN...
ROSE STRAIT, the assigned mother...
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Probate No. BP92-22...
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under- signed personal representative of the estate of ELMER HELSLEY...
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Use: Irrigation Storage...
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If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification

for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____
 Phone Number _____

Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
 My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)
 Credit Card Number _____
 Expiration Date _____

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.85 per line
4-7 days	\$4.40 per line
8-15 days	\$7.50 per line
16-30 days	\$13.50 per line

lines _____ x \$/line _____ = _____

For each Sunday insertion, add \$11 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines

Total _____

Mail your order form to:



P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

LEGAL NOTICE

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 payments due every month thereafter. By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has exercised its option in the Deed of Trust to declare the entire indebtedness, and accrued interest, charges, attorney's fees, trustee's fees, and other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure to be due and payable. The principal balance owing as of this date is \$53,056.26, plus accrued interest at the rate of 14.0 percent per annum since April 1, 1991, plus attorney's fees and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust, the Promissory Note and Idaho Law.

DATED this 22nd day of November, 1991.
 TITELIACT, INC., by D. D. Waters, Vice President, Thursday, January 30, February 6, 13 and 20, 1992.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
 On May 21, 1992, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., PUBLICLY, at the lobby of Trustee, 163 - 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83402, I, Charles C. Just, Esc., Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all that certain parcel of land, described as follows: The North 100 feet of the parcel Lot 31 of Year 1, Main Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 37, records of the Twin Falls County, Idaho, particularly described as contained in the deed of trust, recorded as said Lot 31, and bounded by a line beginning at the southeast corner of said Lot 31, and running North 200.7 feet to the East line of said Lot 31, THENCE West 275.9 feet to a point on the East line of the Twin Falls Canal Company; THENCE following the center line of said lateral to a point on the East line of said Lot 31, and running West 242.6 feet to the Northwest corner of said Lot 31, THENCE Easterly 242.6 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING in the Southeast corner of said Lot 31. Also known as 329 Madison Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho. Said sale will be made on the first day next or whereby possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by a deed of trust in and to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust, recorded as Deed of Trust No. 89-191, recorded February 8, 1991, as instrument No. 89-2123, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: (a) Future taxes as pay or prior to said date; (b) The first one-half of the 1991 taxes, which are due in the amount of \$815.13, plus penalty and interest thereon. DATED this 15th day of January, 1992.

TITELIACT, INC., by D. D. Waters, Vice President, PUBLISH: Thursday, January 23 - 30, February 6, and 13, 1992.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
 On the 28th day of May, 1992, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m., of said day, in the lobby of Security Title Company of Idaho, 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESC., Attorney at Law, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all that certain parcel of land, described as follows: The North one-half of Lots 2 and 3 in Block 2 of McCollum Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, as instrument No. 89-2123, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and as more fully described in Volume 2 of Plats, page 21, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. ALSO KNOWN AS 800 Fair Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty by the trustee, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by Griggs, a single woman, subsequently assume by Mark V. Hargis, and Charles A. Hargis, husband and wife, as Grantors, to CHARLES C. JUST, ESC., Attorney at Law, as

LEGAL NOTICE

Successor Trustee for the benefit of Troy & Nichols, Inc. by assignment recorded as instrument No. 816706 as Beneficiary. Said Deed of Trust was recorded on January 18, 1987, as instrument No. 815770 in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amount called for thereunder in the amount of \$206.00 per month for the months of August, 1991, through and including January, 1992. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$31,036.75, plus service charges, Attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure and recording stored at the rate of 9.0% from June 1, 1991. The Seller hereby elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy this debt.

Dated this 21st day of January, 1992.
 Sammie L. Hargis, Trustee for Charles C. Just, Esc., PUBLISH: Thursday, January 30, February 6, 13 and 20, 1992.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

To our classified advertisers: From time to time we are forced to have our classified ads removed from the paper. We therefore, request that you place your ad far in advance as possible (before 2:00 pm the day prior on most days) to be assured of its being published the following day. We regret any inconvenience this may cause.

Generally, The Times-News Customer Service Departments Summer's here - and it is here to help you. Fall out while they are and tell everyone where you are, we'll get you through the power lines and ad classified.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Affordable Divorce & Custody KEVIN M. ROEDERS Attorney at Law, 124 E. Fort-Olden, 733-5111

BANKRUPTCY
 Debt relief, reorganization, suits, garnishments & other collection services. Free consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.
 Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, 1800-548-2168

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

STAFF ACCOUNTANT
 The JR Simplot Company, looking for a staff accountant in Hayden, Idaho is accepting applications for a staff accountant. A 4-year degree in accounting is required with experience on computerized systems. A minimum of 2 years experience preferred in a food processing environment. Good communication skills, understanding of plant operations. Qualified applicants should send resume and references to: Personnel Manager, Simplot Co., PO Box 130, Burley, Idaho 83318, EOE.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Bean warehouse worker in
 Filer area. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Box 91472, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Experienced miller needed.
 Must speak English. Pays excellent. Must be able to work long hours. Full-time year round farm hand, tractor operator, custom in Filer area. Send resume to: Box 91472, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Tractor operator and farm hand, experience a must.
 house furnished, full time for right person. Send resume to: Box 91472, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Wanted: Experienced miller with references.
 Send application to: P.O. Box 977, Filer, ID 83303.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA needed for day shift.
 Apply in person, Magic Valley Manor, 210 S. Idaho Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

CNA's in a certified long term care facility is inviting interested nurses to visit the facility. We offer excellent training & to take advantage of CNA & CPR training. All positions available. Call 487-2181, ext. 2000.

Experienced dental assistant
 2-3 days a week, maternity leave covered, starting late Feb. Experience is not needed apply, salary commensurate with experience. 733-2277 LPN.

Full or part-time, excellent working conditions & benefits.
 RN and LPN positions available. Green Acres Care Center, 524 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

LPN part-time, evening shift.
 Excellent wages & benefits. Apply in person, at West Valley Care Center, 5400 E. 1st Ave., West, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Part-time or full time LPN for Private Practice.
 Contact Dr. Norman, 482-2027.

Registered CNA's needed for in-home care.
 Call 548-2181.

RN Evening supervisor, part-time or full time.
 Excellent wages & benefits. Apply in person, at West Valley Care Center, 5400 E. 1st Ave., West, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Bicycle in vicinity of Penna School. Call to identify.
 733-5515.

Found: Recently escaped cat. Call to identify.
 423-4401.

Lost: 2/1 at Bert & Ernie's, Hammitt, Blue Heeler Dog. Call to identify.
 733-5515.

Lost: Australian Shepherd, answers to Ozo, shaved tail, and chain. 734-5392.
 Lost: Bull Terrier, male, black Lab with leather collar. Call 733-0651.

Reward: Leather/leopard print. Call to identify.
 734-5392.

Substantial reward for recovery of jewelry stolen from T.H. home, 1/24/92. Address to: Reward - PO Box C, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

102 CARD OF THANKS

Many, many thanks to all the family & friends of Rodney & Betty Koenig. Special thanks to John & Rhonda - Funeral Chapel - Special thanks to Sue & Susan - Memorial Park. Words cannot express our deep appreciation for the many kind & sympathetic acts that came to us at the time of our loss. Love, Mrs. Robert C. Koenig & family.

106 HAPPY ADS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
ALICIA JO ROBERTSON
 We hope your Birthday brings lots of joy, so go have fun. But remember birthdays are not like the moral to the story.
 Lita Bunny Foo Foo

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 Call 733-8300

106 HAPPY ADS

Happy 70th Birthday Leonard Wilson!



Happy 70th Birthday Leonard Wilson!

with Love from All-of-your-Family!

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

RN/PLPN
 Looking for an energetic individual to supervise our evening shift. Hours per week: (40 hrs/week) - assessment and public relation skills. Apply at: 5250 S. 7th, BUN, ID 83316, EOE/AAE.

Recruiting - excellent individual for staff development and infection control.
 Must be well motivated with good leadership and organizational skills. Apply at: Harney, 820 Sprague, BUN, ID 83316, EOE/AAE.

RN/PLPN needed for the 10-14:00 AM shift (12 hrs.)
 at Twin Falls Care Center. Call for appointment, 866-444-2000. We ARE adding MORE STAFF!

12 hour shifts; part-time & full-time available.
 RN day shift full time, SSM or PSS. RN day shift weeks. Well motivated with good skills paid for 40 hours. RN, LPN, PBN. We are looking for excellent work. BURLY CARE CENTER 678-9474 ASK FOR HELEN

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

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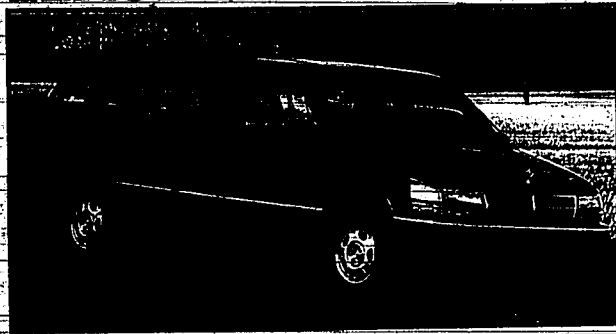
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