



# The Time

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 32

Saturday, February 1, 1997

50 cents

## Critics question Stubbs on reform



By Karen Tolkinson  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Campaign finance reform can be a touchy issue for politicians. So much so that it's creating testy relations between lawmakers and state Rep. Mark Stubbs, one of the most visible supporters of campaign finance reform in the Legislature.

### Strategy, motives are prime targets

animosity," said the Twin Falls Republican lawmaker, serving his fourth term in the Idaho House. "I don't think any of us anticipated the reaction."

Legislators felt Stubbs was criticizing them by pushing campaign

finance reform, said House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, a rancher from Burley.

### GOOD MORNING

#### WEATHER

Today: Cloudy with showers likely this morning. Partly morning fog. West wind 10-20 mph. Highs near 45. Lows near 25. Page A2

#### MAGIC VALLEY

All that jazz: CSI jazz and blues band teaches young musicians a few new tunes. Page B1

Waste plan: Plans for a New Mexico dump site might not meet Idaho's plans. Page B1

#### SPORTS

Hornets vs. Trojans: Unbeaten Declo traveled to second place Wendell Friday in a boys' basketball match that could determine the Canyon Conference champion. Page B3

Eagles in Colorado: The Challenge of Southern Idaho men's basketball team tries to end a six-game losing streak at Colorado Northwest. Page B3

#### RELIGION



Lifestyle worth living: Church is teaching people how to live well. Page C1

Adventure time: Several congregations are teamed in a team adventure project. Page C1

Nutrition and more: Ministers learn how to take care of themselves. Page C1

#### COMMUNITY

Club profile: The Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club teaches safe use of firearms. Page B5

#### COMING SUNDAY

A race for water: As Twin Falls looks for more ways to quench its municipal thirst, one plan sparks skepticism.

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## A long, long line for a galaxy far, far away

### Yearning to see 'Star Wars' brings out faithful fans

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Adventure? Excitement? A Jedi craves not these things. Unless, of course, the original "Star Wars" movie is the focus of the hype.

"I had a couple of gentlemen camped out here for two hours," said Leroy Brown, the theater's operations manager. "They said they wanted to be the first people in line to see it."

But two decades, the movie was frozen in time like Han Solo in a carbonite napper. But that only fueled the yearning by some who hadn't seen the space battles up close, with buttered popcorn and awfully friends muzzling all the words.



The opening-night audience shuffles in to see the new and improved Star Wars, which opened in Twin Falls Friday night.

and I had all the toys," said Keith Holley, 17, of Twin Falls, who picked up tickets five hours before Friday night's late show.

Evil Darth Vader, dashing Luke Skywalker and cinnamon roll-coiffed Princess Leia aren't the only draw for audience members.

Science fiction is a big lure, said Bill Longley, 26, of Twin Falls. "It just makes your imagination wander, you put yourself in their shoes and wonder what it's like to fly through the stars," he said.

## Fish, Game director pledges to be helpful

### State agency must deal with long list of endangered species

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Steve Mealey is on board. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game's new director is careful to reflect the people's first and foremost embodied Republican Gov. Phil Batt's Fish and Game Commission majority.

The once-controversial Boise National Forest supervisor is eager to oblige. The trouble is, Fish and Game's management responsibility extends beyond ducks and deer — and keeping farmers and hunters happy — to a growing number of species near the edge of extinction.

On paper, Mealey is the man for the job. The veteran wildlife biologist survived years of political turmoil in the Forest Service, including what some observers considered the internal code of managing the Interior Columbia Basin Ecosystem Management Project.

Conley's departure was announced only three months after Batt appointed two new Fish and Game commissioners, giving him a 4-3 majority and control of the panel with which he began his term at loggerheads.

Mealey, 54, brings sterling credentials to the job. He has degrees from three universities and a 20-year tenure with the Forest Service. He also was a Salmon River outfitter who witnessed the decline of steelhead populations before hatcheries picked up the slack.

Conservationists criticized Mealey for allowing too much logging when he was Boise National Forest supervisor, but he earned praise from his agency colleagues — and Idaho's congressional delegation — for thinning trees to avert disastrous fires.

Similar concerns follow Mealey to Fish and Game. Will he sell out wildlife to accommodate the agriculture and timber industries? His introductory speech to Fish and Game employees made it clear that while he is in charge, natural resources are for people. But former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus predicted Mealey would "pour his heart and soul and head into the new task in order to do the difficult job right."



Steve Mealey, the new director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, faces broad responsibilities including endangered species.

## Department in the black now, but it won't be for long

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — After making deep spending cuts to cope with a flood of red ink, Fish and Game Department officials told legislative budget writers Friday the agency is headed back into the black, but cannot sustain them without major changes.

The 1998 budget year, that they are this year, while no notable increase is projected in federal revenues, officials said. The two provide nearly 90 percent of the department's cash support.

Legislature 1997. "There are no simple solutions." Much of the Fish and Game Department's financial problems resulted from comparatively high nonresident hunting license and tag fees that discouraged out-of-state hunters.

Some of it reflects a cultural shift in Idaho that includes urbanization and an increasing number of single-parent families, he maintained. But there has also been impact from the anti-hunting movement that many blamed for last year's failed attempt to restrict bear-hunting.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather
Saturday, Feb. 1, 1997
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime highs and nighttime lows
Map showing weather conditions across Idaho with temperature callouts for various cities like Boise, Twin Falls, and Pocatello.

ALMANAC
Idaho
Twin Falls
Table with Max, Min, Pcp, Yestoday, Last year, Normal, and Month of January data.

SKYWATCH
Sunset today 5:52 pm.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:51 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Jan. 31; new, Feb. 7.

Stubbs
Continued from A1
Stubbs, a Twin Falls lawyer, is puzzled.
'I frankly haven't done a thing different than I ever have,' he said.

Santa Monica, Calif. (AP)
— Three days of deliberations in the O.J. Simpson trial were scrapped and the jury was forced to start over Friday after the only black woman on the panel was removed for misconduct.

Circulation
The Times-News circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only.
If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

FORECAST

Magic Valley
Cloudy with showers likely this morning tapering off during the day. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the mid 40s.

Sawtooth Mountains
Cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers in the morning with snow level 5000 feet. Highs mainly in the 30s.

Stubbs (continued)
In December, Stubbs lost a bid for the majority caucus chairmanship. At that time, he also called for term limits for committee chairs to give incoming freshmen a shot at them.

Santa Monica, Calif. (AP)
— The jury was dismissed from the O.J. Simpson trial after the only black woman on the panel was removed for misconduct.

The Times-News Information Call
734-6326
SPORTS LOTTERY WEATHER
SKI LINE MOVIES SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain brings flood threat to Oregon; strong winds buffet Rockies
The Associated Press
More rain soaked the Pacific Northwest Friday, leading to flood warnings in Oregon as small streams and rivers began to rise.

NATIONAL WEATHER
The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Feb. 1
Map of the United States showing weather fronts and conditions.

HIGHS & LOWS
Idaho: High, 50 degrees at Twin Falls, Low, 18 degrees at Stanley.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.0 or 162.55 MHz or call 1-800-980-9820.

Mealey
Continued from A1
Since wolves were released in central Idaho as part of a federal recovery effort, state leaders have had a couple of years to consider the prospect of returning grizzlies to the Bitterroots.

ROAD CONDITIONS
BOISE (AP) — Snow and rain pelted most of Idaho Friday afternoon, the Idaho Transportation Department reported, causing hazardous driving conditions.

LOTTERY UPDATE
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
1 4 25 28 37
POWERBALL NUMBER 9
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29 NUMBERS
LOTTO
1 9 11 12 25 31

TEMPERATURES
Albuquerque 56 34
Atlanta 36 36
Boston 28 36
Chicago 44 19
Dallas 80 37
Denver 56 43
Des Moines 40 30
Detroit 41 36
Houston 62 70
Indianapolis 69 36
Kansas City 55 39
Las Vegas 64 42
Los Angeles 61 39
Louisville 65 38
Miami Beach 66 58
Milwaukee 40 19
Minneapolis 40 19
New Orleans 66 42
New York 45 30
Oklahoma City 62 39
Omaha 55 32
Philadelphia 76 51
Pittsburgh 46 32
Portland, Me. 21 9
Portland, Ore. 48 43
Reno 60 33
St. Louis 58 36
Salt Lake City 37 37
San Francisco 56 49
Seattle 52 45
Spokane 48 37
Washington 45 34

ROAD INFORMATION
For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 378-8888; Shoshone, 856-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Uiah, 601-864-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Meet Steve Mealey
Here is a career outline for Steve Mealey, the new director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Mealey (continued)
Restoring bull trout is more of a regional issue. Conservationists say the pristine waters the fish need must be sheltered from harm by roads and logging.

Correction
Friday's Your Sports section incorrectly stated how a local boy finished in the Twin Falls Elks Hoop Shoot.

LOTTERY UPDATE
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1 9 11 12 25 31

# State of the nation: Mood is upbeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Librarians flourish, from graffiti to murder: diminishing air planes, more crowded but onboard service; slow. Women: getting a better break from the corporate world.

On Tuesday night, President Clinton gives his broad view of the State of the Union. In advance, people from scattered segments of the American mosaic gave The Associated Press their views from close up.

On many fronts, the news is upbeat. Prosperity has trickled through much of society — sometimes without much notice.

Of course, it's not all sunshine. Roads, bridges, waterways are deteriorating. Homelessness is spreading. Many people feel their living standard has fallen. Alonzo Hamby, an Ohio University historian, speaks of a national "malaise or morale problem, or whatever you want to call it."

A look at the country from a variety of perspectives:

**RIVERS:** "Our rivers have cleaned up a lot in 25 years," says Tom Cassidy of American Rivers, an environmental group. "Rivers no longer burn and they are no longer clogged with raw industrial waste and untreated sewage. But if you're a fish, a river is still a dangerous place, and if you drink water from a river there are still human health concerns."

**WOMEN:** "Ten or 15 years ago you would not have found public discussion of domestic violence,

acquaintance rape, sexual harassment," says Leslie Wolfe, president of the Center for Women's Policy Studies. "Remarkably, some of the best strides for women have been in corporate America."

**PREJUDICE:** "What makes things different today from 15 or 20 years ago is that all ethnic groups are in tension with each other, in terms of white and black, black and Korean, Anglo and Hispanic. We've seen the redevelopment of religious conflicts," says Howard J. Ehrlich, director of the Prejudice Institute in Baltimore, a research outfit.

**FAMILY FARMING:** The number of farms continues to dip; over 18 years, 400,000 have vanished. Says Tom Rugg, legislative director for the National Grange: "It's difficult for the small dairy farmer in Wisconsin to compete with a major dairy corporation in Florida when his cost of production is so much greater and his capital is so much smaller." Still, Rugg adds, "Farmers are a tough bunch and somehow they find a way to survive."

**PUBLIC SCHOOLS:** "I'm seeing a lot more optimism," says Carole Kennedy, president of the National Association of Elementary School Principals and herself a principal in Columbia, Mo. "The public is saying education is a priority. At least we're being listened to." Still, she worries about "the equity gap" — some public schools

spend as much as \$12,000 per pupil, some as little as \$3,000."

**HOMELESSNESS:** "More employed people are winding up in shelters," reports Mary Ann Gleason of the National Coalition for the Homeless. "Seventy-five percent of the nation is doing fine; 25 percent is not."

Mohammad Akhtar of the American Public Health Association: "The infant mortality rate is lower than it's ever been, the number of HIV cases has started to go down, immunization rates among children have increased and there has been a decline in homicide cases. But the threats to public health have also increased. Over 41 million people now have no health insurance."

**ANIMALS:** "Attitudes are evolving," says Waine Facelle of the Humane Society of the United States. In 1995, voters sided with animal advocates in six statewide initiatives restricting cruel means of hunting and trapping. But millions of dogs and cats are still being killed for lack of homes. "And urban wildlife conflicts are increasing," Facelle says.

**INFRASTRUCTURE:** "We've seen a record highway program this last year — \$20 billion — but the need is in the \$55 billion range," says Tony Ancona of the National Association of County Engineers. "Over 40 percent of our local bridges and roads need to be replaced —

sometimes rebuilt, sometimes starting all over again. We've been falling behind for years."

**CRIME:** "People have accepted their responsibility for helping to improve neighborhoods," says Jack Callahan, executive director of the National Crime Prevention Council. He will come citizen-police partnerships and such trends as keeping schools open early and later. "Boston hasn't had a juvenile homicide in the last 104 months," he says.

**LIBRARIES:** "Libraries have come through those terrible days of the early 1980s when they were bashed and depleted of resources," says Elizabeth Marilee, executive director of the American Library Association in Chicago. "We've seen a 30 percent growth in circulation. We're involved with literacy, we do adult programs, we're helping people understand the changing world and each other."

**SMALL BUSINESS:** It employs 63 percent of the adult population and is "in good shape," reports William Dunkelberg of Temple University, who conducts a quarterly survey of small business. "We like the stability in inflation. We've had continuous growth in this economy since 1983 except for three quarters. Think about that!"

# Dying Texas town can't give land away

LEFORS, Texas (AP) — Lefors can't give away its land.

Nearly four months after this struggling Texas Panhandle town of 100 families had cluttered yards and dirt side streets held a drawing for 14 free residential lots, only four of the 29 winners' arrival alternatives have claimed their piece of Lefors.

Even worse, "I haven't heard from those people in quite some time," said city secretary Virginia Staples, organizer of the land giveaway in this town of 650. "They're supposed to be here by now under the rules."

Lefors' fault.

To write on one of the approximately 6,500 square-foot lots, a claimant must either move a two-half-acre tract onto the property or build a house or begin construction on a house in that time.

Someone who is so hard up as to want to move to Lefors just to claim a piece of land worth less than \$10,000 probably can't afford the \$25,000 or more it will take to settle.

"We won't be able to move at all," said Russ Powers, whose daughter, Tamra, is a nursing assistant from Baker, Ore., is one of the four claimants. "I'm not being pessimistic. We'd love

to, because Tamra talks about it all the time."

Forty percent of the population is retired, and most of those still working commute to the chemical plant or the prison in nearby Pampa, population 20,000. Ms. Powers is confident her daughter could find work there or in Amarillo, an hour to the southwest.

Lefors probably can't compete with Baker in a beauty contest. Many of the buildings are long abandoned. Victims of a failed oil economy and a 1975 tornado that drove away a third of the population.

E-Z Serve convenience store manager Jada Murray says Lefors' true beauty is its people. She pointed to a jar on her store counter.

"Everybody's pitching in for a man here who's having a bypass," said Mrs. Murray, whose establishment serves as the town's hangout. "Yeah, you see the dirt roads, and you see some houses in terrible condition, but this town has a homey feel to it."

In the meantime, the town has begun contacting some of the more than 500 losing entrants to see if they're still interested. At some point, Lefors will just offer the lots on a first-come, first-served basis.



National Transportation Safety Board engineer Dan Bowler holds up one of the two recording devices, also known as black boxes, from Comair Flight 3272, during a news conference in Washington Jan. 31. Investigators hope one of the black boxes from the flight that killed Verna and Roy Raymond of Twin Falls will yield extra clues to the cause of the crash.

# Evidence still trickling in in girl's death

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — As second-guessers debate the profile of the killer in the JonBenet Ramsey case, evidence in the high-profile murder case continues to trickle in.

Leslie Aaholm, spokeswoman for Boulder police, said Friday investigators are still collecting evidence that had been sent to the Colorado Bureau of Investigation and other agencies for analysis.

"We have gotten some test results back and we expect more," she said.

Police have made no arrests and have not named any suspects.

Aaholm said police are going with their own profiles provided by FBI agents from Colorado and Virginia as private investigators continue to debate their views of what happened.

"Police are working with the FBI people and have been from the beginning," Aaholm said. "Family investigators may profit by them if they want, but our police are not hanging on their every word," she said.

The family has hired its own team of investigators, including a former FBI agent who profiles crime suspects. Family investigators say they have concluded someone outside the family, familiar with John Ramsey's business, committed the crime.

However, other professional profilers have criticized that theory, saying family members cannot be excluded.

John Douglas, a former FBI agent hired by the Ramsey family for his experience preparing criminal profiles, told "Dateline NBC" that a disgruntled employee of Access Graphics might have strangled 6-year-old JonBenet.

Ramsey is founder and president of Access Graphics.

# New type of black box may shed light on crash

DETROIT (AP) — Investigators searching for the cause of the Comair commuter plane crash that killed 29 people are looking at flight data recorders that offer more clues.

The plane that crashed Jan. 9 south of Detroit held a new generation of the so-called black boxes, capable of recording more measurements before a crash and more likely to retain that information afterward.

All flight data recorders measure information such as a plane's airspeed, altitude and heading. The more advanced recorders take additional readings, which vary but can include engine speed and the position of throttle levers and wing control surfaces.

"The better recorder, the more parameters ... the clearer information we get and the better picture we can develop of what happened," said Paul Schlamm of the National Transportation Safety Board.

The digital flight data recorder on Comair Flight 3272 recorded 28 parameters and the position of 50 switches. That compares with 18 parameters recorded on TWA Flight 800, a Boeing 747 that crashed last summer near New York and killed all 230 aboard.

Comair's recorder also was made with digital electronics, unlike the tape system used by the TWA flight, authorities said. Tape recorders sometimes drop bits of data, requiring investiga-

tors to piece together missing information.

NTSB aerospace engineer Tom Sackey said he still sees about twice as many of the older models in his lab as solid-state designs.

Flight 800 used one of the early models of Boeing 747, made in the 1970s. When it went into service in 1982, the Embraer 120 that crashed near Detroit already met federal standards adopted the following year.

Meanwhile, 22-year-old Shannon Sagle, who lost her father in the Jan. 9 accident, filed a lawsuit against Comair, its parent Delta Airlines and plane manufacturer Embraer, alleging negligence.

She filed suit Wednesday in Broward County, Fla., U.S. headquarters for Embraer, a Brazilian company. Similar federal and state lawsuits were filed earlier this month.

Among the victims of the crash were Roy and Verna Marie Raymond of Twin Falls, en route to an auto dealers' meeting in Detroit.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Mexican drug lord gets 11 life sentences

HOUSTON — The drug lord who prosecutors say transformed Mexico's backwoods into a booming cocaine smuggling operation was given 11 life sentences and fined \$128 million Friday.

Juan Garcia Abrego, 52, was convicted last fall of smuggling 15 tons of cocaine into the United States and laundering \$10.5 million. The jury also authorized the U.S. government to seize up to \$550 million of his assets.

Garcia Abrego, nicknamed "La Mueca" or "The Doll" for his baby face, was the first international drug lord on the FBI's Most Wanted List.

U.S. District Judge Ewing Wrelein Jr. entered the life sentences to be served concurrently.

School children suspended over herb pills

GRAY, Maine — Twenty-three elementary schoolchildren were suspended for taking or being caught with over-the-counter herbal pills.

Although the homeopathic pills posed no health threat, school officials said they had to take the incident seriously.

"It's the intent to take something that would give them a high of some kind and alter their consciousness to take an uneven substance... in some cases from friends, and in some cases from people they barely even know," said Jim McDevitt, principal of Gray-New Gloucester Middle School, just north of Portland.

He said the seventh graders claimed they did not know they'd been given herbal pills.

Official: Campaign may have violated rules

WASHINGTON — Sen. Ron Wyden said the Federal Election Commission Friday his campaign apparently violated reporting requirements last year, including misrepresenting the delinquent payment of \$110,000 in payroll taxes.

The Oregon Democrat's campaign has settled any potential dispute with federal tax collectors over the delinquent taxes and has paid \$1,293 in interest and \$2,345 in penalties to the Internal Revenue Service, chief of staff Josh Kardon said.

Wyden was filing amended campaign disclosure reports with the FEC to show that on several occasions his former campaign treasurer reported payment of the taxes but then held the checks, in some cases for several months, Kardon said.

Officials give OK for incinerator resumption

SALT LAKE CITY — The Army's chemical weapons incinerator resumption operation Friday was given a green light by state regulators, ending a nearly week-long stand-down ordered by state regulators in the wake of a nuclear scare.

"I just got off the phone with them (incinerator managers) and they have started up operations," said Chuck Sprague, spokesman for the Deseret Chemical Depot.

The plant, located 50 miles southwest of Salt Lake, resumed incinerating 600 chemical weapons from the Tooele Army Depot's chemical weapons arsenal about 2:30 p.m. MST.

The 5400 million facility had been cleared for operation late Friday morning by Dennis R. Downs, director of the Utah Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste.

Judge rules doctor can help man die

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A Florida judge Friday ruled a doctor can help a man dying of AIDS commit suicide and not be prosecuted for it.

Circuit Judge Joseph Davis said his ruling applies only to Charles Hall, the lone survivor among three terminally ill patients in a list-suit filed a year ago.

Hall "has a constitutional right to decide to terminate his suffering and determine the time and manner of his death," Davis said. The judge added that Hall's physician, Dr. Cecil McIver, could not be prosecuted for any role in his death.

Mother gets \$1.5 million for bus accident

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The mother of a boy dragged and then crushed to death by a school bus received a \$1.4 million settlement and said she would spend some of it promoting school bus safety.

Ryan W. Sayles, 14, was run over after the dawning of his jacket got caught in the door handle as he got off the bus in May 1995.

In the settlement filed Thursday, Volkswagen Transportation of Oakbrook, Ill., also agreed to write warning letters to parents of children it transports in more than 120 school districts.

Man sues Winfrey; says he was muzzled

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A man who claims he lived with Oprah Winfrey and did drugs with her for four months in 1985 is suing her for allegedly keeping him from telling his story.

Randolph L. Cook of Columbus is seeking \$10 million in punitive damages, claiming slander and emotional distress. Cook filed the suit on Jan. 17 in U.S. District Court in Chicago, where Winfrey's show is based.

Cook, 39, claims in the lawsuit that he and the talk-show host lived together in Chicago between January and May 1985, and abused drugs together during that period.

Clinton: Speed up family planning spending

WASHINGTON — President Clinton urged lawmakers on Friday to speed up spending on overseas family planning programs, setting up the first test vote on abortion in the new Congress.

The president said a delay in spending "is having a negative impact on the proper functioning of the population planning program."

The State Department's Agency for International Development says the delay has denied men and women in 60 countries a total of 50 million condoms, 500,000 intrauterine devices and 4.8 million cycles of contraceptive pills.

Hot line results in new charges in sex scandal

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND (AP) — A call to the hot line that was set up after the Army sex scandal broke last fall has led to sexual misconduct charges against a sixth soldier at the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Sgt. Isiah Chestnut, a 29-year-old vehicle-maintenance instructor, was charged with indecent assault and other offenses involving four women trainees.

The Army Friday said the charges were the first to result from the new hot line established by the Army to field sexual harassment complaints.

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Cohen: 'Zero tolerance' for hazing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Cohen Friday deplored two "blood pinning" hazing incidents in which golden jump pins were beaten into the chests of elite Marine paratroopers. He said there would be "zero tolerance" of such hazing.

The incidents, videotaped by participants, occurred in 1991 and 1993 and came to light Thursday. The Marine Corps said the hazing was brought to its attention by NBC's "Dateline NBC" which was planning to broadcast portions of the tapes tonight. CNN broadcast portions Thursday night.

"Abuse such as this has no place in any branch of the U.S. military," Cohen told a Pentagon news conference, his first since taking office a week ago.

Cohen said he was "disturbed and disgusted" by the treatment of young Marines in the hazing incident.

Four-star Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the military chiefs are dedicated to making sure such behavior no longer occurs.

"The Marine Corps is vigorously pursuing this matter," Cohen said. He said he had asked Shalikashvili to meet with the other service chiefs to "communicate very clearly to all who serve that we have a zero tolerance policy."

Cohen said there had been about 80 hazing incidents reported in the past three to five years — "80 too many" — but didn't say what they involved.

He said those who engage in



A U.S. Marine grimaces in pain during a 1991 hazing incident by an elite paratrooper unit, in which jump wing medals are beaten into men's chests in so-called "blood pinning," as seen in this image from television.

such conduct would face "consequences that have to be paid" and those "responsible for maintaining discipline will be held accountable."

The events involve an elite unit of Marine Corps paratroopers, who primarily are trained for reconnaissance and scouting duty.

The paratroopers earn golden jump pins upon completion of 10 training jumps, and such individuals evidently were the ones taped in the incidents.

Marine Corps spokesman Maj. Scott Campbell said the Marine Corps has viewed the tapes. About 30 Marines are seen in the 1991 tape, and most have been identified, he said.



William Cohen

Cohen, who is the only Republican in the Clinton Cabinet, also dismissed suggestions that the administration might send forces to Bosnia to hunt down alleged war criminals.

"I don't think the president has in mind any such action, he said, adding that

U.S. troops in Bosnia know their role in arresting war criminals. Cohen did not say when he planned to travel to Bosnia. His predecessor, William J. Perry, visited Bosnia every few months during the U.S. deployment there, which began in December 1995 and originally was to be completed by December 1996.

On other subjects, Cohen said U.S. military officials were taking extra precaution to be on guard against potential terrorist attacks on Americans abroad. He cited no specific threat but said there

was generally a higher level of concern.

"We should plan on terrorism being not the wave of the future but the wave of the present," he said.

Without offering any assessment of the health of Russian President Boris Yeltsin, Cohen said he hoped Yeltsin would be able to meet with President Clinton as scheduled this spring to give new impetus to arms control issues. Yeltsin has been inactive most of this month after being diagnosed with pneumonia.

Campbell said no disciplinary action has been taken because the investigation was only opened early this month.

Asked about the tapes, he said "There are victims in the tapes, and there are perpetrators."

Campbell said none of the Marines involved in the investigation apparently required medical attention after the incidents occurred.

Fifty-two Marines have been sent to trial by court-martial and at least 34 others have received nonjudicial, or administrative, punishment for hazing or improper initiation-type activity in the past several years, Campbell said.

The punishments in those cases ranged from reduction in rank to forfeiture of pay to bad conduct discharges, he said.

Campbell said Gen. Charles Krulak, the commandant of the Marine Corps, has issued a statement saying he is "outraged" by the tapes. "There is absolutely no excuse for this type of behavior," the statement said.

Krulak said hazing has proven "insidious" because it is secretive, and he has taken a number of steps to stamp it out, including ordering all his commanders to examine their units for any such behavior.

"There is no place in the Corps for those who would degrade, in word or deed, one another," his statement said.

Defense secretary holds 1st news conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Cohen said Friday his first trip abroad as Pentagon chief would be to Bosnia to visit with American troops.

Taking questions in his first news conference since being sworn in Jan. 24, the former senator from Maine reiterated that he expected U.S. military involvement in Bosnia to end by June 1998. He termed it "my opinion and my belief," and said it was important that a specific deadline be set and enforced.

Cohen said he would be in Bosnia to see the progress of the peace process and to meet with American troops.

He said he would be in Bosnia to see the progress of the peace process and to meet with American troops.

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**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

**Bottle Balley** By Mort Walker

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

**The Bone Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

**Blondie** By Hugh Downs & Scott Knickerbocker

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

**Denals the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

**Russian brothers are brats**

FBI statistics covering 1985 to 1994 indicate 89 law enforcement officers nationwide were killed with their own weapons.

Not a sister should forget the Russian word for "brother" is "brat."

Casanova, history's most renowned lover, noted in his memoirs he was impaled before age 50.

Am told no soap opera on Mexican television runs more than one season.

Two out of three 13-year-olds won't be in the same job 12 months later.

But the older they get, the more likely they'll stay put until they retire.

Builders of medieval cathedrals secured stained glass windows with horseshoe nails.

That the Scots tend to be stubborn and fat has been proclaimed by far and wide. Could be true. Consider the bagpipe. It was not invented by the Scots. In the 13th century, the term was unheard in many parts of the world. Numerous nationalities finally gave up

**WHAT'S WHAT?**  
L.M. Boyd

on it. Not the Scots.

Q. What do the kids mean by a "mosquito bite" and the ensuing itch is three minutes. Researchers want to know if it requires more than three minutes to finish a meal.

A. Both. On the inhale, the nose draws water. On the exhale, it absorbs water. Average time lapse between mosquito bite and the ensuing itch is three minutes. Researchers want to know if it requires more than three minutes to finish a meal.

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omari

**IF FEBRUARY 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are dynamic, inquisitive, your charm disavows members of opposite sex. You possess a unique, personal magnetism, have ability to get to heart of matters, some insist you are arrogant in face of danger, will fight when cause is right. Current cycle relates to partnership, marriage. June most memorable in 1997.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** What appears on surface is not necessarily so. Check for proof of things, take care re reading material, references might be deceptive. Remain loyal.

**TALUS (April 20-May 20):** Legal affairs relate to home, assets, partnership and marriage. Libra and Leo star Tarus pair dramatic roles. Learn rules before attempting to break them! Best of candy on way.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Study Aries message. You'll find result of words, verbal and written. Focus on employment, basic issues, household pets. Travel to distant city likely to involve romantic triangle.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Your kind of day. Visitor makes this Saturday night come alive. People comment, "You must have changed your style of dressing." Wear shades of blue, red, purple to romance, but not quill.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22):** Home appliances, require close examination, especially in connection with plumbing. Don't be shy about asking questions, demanding quality service. Ignore those who advocate second best.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** People have been looking for you! Know when to day, "End of the line!" Spotlight on responsibility, relationships. Don't let hot hot not to cool down. Capricorn, Cancer natives play roles.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Check Virgo message. Relative talks about long journey aimed at promoting product, talent. Ability to predict future in argument! Aries and another Libra figure in scenario.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Some will claim, "You've held spotlight too long!" Cycle continues high, refuse to be carried into morning on. Success, independence, reciprocity to romance. Leo figure prominently.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Be on lookout for double deal! Sassy, flamboyant member will invade and influence. Excellent dining experience will relieve tension.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Joyous Saturday! Lunar position highlights ability to win friends and influence. People in dramatic, persuasive manner. You'll be flattered by people who are over-the-top. Predict future amazes those not accustomed to your skills. Important person says, "I'm making room for you at the party."

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Release from bondage! Accept invitation to travel. Learn to participate in study involving manic arts, sciences. Free yourself from prison of preconceived notions. Gemini involved.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Match bird
- 5 Seraglio
- 10 Resoundful
- 14 Bantock
- 15 In flames
- 16 Cover girl
- 18 Intoxicated
- 20 Australian animal
- 22 Espresso a belief
- 24 Soap part
- 25 A choice
- 26 Boom
- 29 Outward sign
- 30 Date
- 32 Australian animal
- 33 Unnily child
- 39 - Avu
- 40 40 year old
- 41 Squander
- 42 Perfumes
- 43 U.S. work
- 44 Instrument
- 47 Concern
- 48 Act of alighting
- 51 Tail
- 52 Decoart
- 56 Potpourri
- 59 A state abbr.
- 60 Common contraction
- 61 60 year old
- 62 Narrow opening
- 63 Passover meal
- 64 Tailor's word
- 65 DOWN
- 1 Inland way
- 2 Indigo
- 3 Indio of Peru
- 4 Tough, as the skin
- 5 Inroads
- 6 Run -- of the law
- 7 Clear
- 8 Poe's "bolero"
- 9 Tunes
- 10 System of government
- 11 Arthur
- 12 Long river
- 13 Liquid measure: abbr.
- 21 Affirmative vols.
- 23 Cushion
- 24 Equipped with wing
- 25 Makes more regular
- 26 Equipped with wing
- 27 Blanches
- 28 Tailor's word
- 29 Western Indians
- 30 Hospital worker
- 31 Hair pecking
- 32 Enroll
- 34 Domesticated
- 37 Where trotters
- 38 Shoesless
- 39 Hospital area
- 43 Wandering
- 44 Recent prof.
- 45 Food factory worker
- 47 Sica
- 48 Gym pads
- 49 City on the Oka
- 50 Nevada city
- 51 Enslapping
- 52 - mater
- 53 Anulus
- 54 Traditional knowledge
- 57 Door

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

H	I	D	O	A	R	D	A	D
A	D	A	M	B	R	A	V	E
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A	R	I	C	E	V	I	C	E
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# Nuclear agency called on the carpet

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The agency charged with ensuring Nevadans face no danger from federal nuclear waste dumping has lost most of its federal funding and is being called on the carpet by state budget writers.

Bob Loux, administrator of the Nevada Nuclear Waste Project Office, was told Thursday by Finance Chairman Bill Raggio that lawmakers have "lingering concerns" about a recent audit of the agency.

"The audit reports say that your agency failed to document key aspects for contracting,"

Raggio said. "So I want to alert you to our concerns and come back with answers."

Loux said the agency already has taken steps to address issues raised by legislative auditors in the Dec. 31 report.

The project office will need money from the legislature to continue to operate since the Energy Department has refused to supply required financial support.

The agency filed suit against the government last fall to recover money owed for the past budget year and has had to cut back to nine employees and reduce its

current budget for contracts by 71 percent.

In addition to those cuts, auditors found weaknesses in the agency's contracting process, saying it awarded contracts on a non-competitive basis and failed to acquire complete information on the payments made.

But Loux said the agency now submits more detailed contractor payment reviews to identify more specifically the services provided for the payments made.

Gov. Miller, in his "State of the State" address, stressed the importance of the project office

and proposed about \$3.6 million in state money to support it for the next two years.

State Budget Director Perry Comeaux said the state will come up with the money for the office because it's too important to lose.

The agency was set up in 1983 to assure that health and safety of Nevadans is preserved against any federal high-level nuclear waste disposal activities. It has been a key player in the state's battle against having the nation's high-level waste dumped at Yucca Mountain — either temporarily or permanently.

# IDAHO IN BRIEF

**Former leader pleads guilty to grand theft**  
**POCATELLO** — A former Camp Fire director faces up to 14 years in prison after pleading guilty to grand theft for embezzling money from the youth group.

Debra Ann Johnson, 46, allegedly embezzled money during 18 months, including proceeds from fund-raising projects such as candy sales.

Johnson will be sentenced March 17 if the amount she owes the Camp Fire organization can be determined by then, 6th District Judge Randy Smith said Friday.

Johnson was fired as Camp Fire director last May 17 after an internal investigation into unpaid bills was conducted by the Camp Fire board.

**Last suspect pleads guilty in murder**  
**BOISE** — The third and last suspect in the slaying of Travis McKinley has pleaded guilty.

Shawn Norris, 22, entered the guilty plea to first-degree murder without any agreement from prosecutors that they will not seek the death penalty when he and the other two men are sentenced this summer.

Richard Allen Dunn, 30, was convicted of first-degree murder last fall, and John Maynard, 19, pleaded guilty two weeks ago in the November 1995 slaying.

All three admitted to beating McKinley, 20, putting him in the trunk of his own car, throwing large rocks on him and finally leaving him from a 144-foot cliff above Mores Creek east of Boise.

**Black museum fund-raiser nears mid point**  
**BOISE** — The Idaho Black History Museum board is getting closer to its goal of putting a museum in Julia Davis Park.

More than \$50,000 has been raised toward the \$120,000 goal to move the former St. Paul Baptist Church to the city park by March.

Donations from large corporations have given the project its latest boost: And the museum hopes Black History Month, which begins Saturday, will attract other donors.

"It doesn't have value only in Idaho, but to all people," said Cherie Backner-Webb, museum board president.

**Evidence of drugs found in jail**  
**COEUR D'ALENE** — A search at the Kootenai County Public Safety Building has revealed evidence that drugs are being smuggled into the facility.

Sheriff's Capt. Travis Chaney said a drug dog was used to search blocks of the jailhouse this week after a former inmate reported drugs were being used there.

"We found a hole in one of the mattresses that was an exact amount of drug residue," the captain said. "We are investigating the incident and additional charges could be brought against an inmate."

The man who came forward said he told police about the drug problem after witnessing inmates smoking marijuana.

Compiled from wire reports

# Trout becomes Idaho's 1st female chief justice

BOISE (AP) — Linda Coppel Trout was sworn in Friday as the first female chief justice in the history of the Idaho Supreme Court.

Republican Gov. Phil Batt, legislative leaders and state and federal judges — as well as Trout's husband, family and friends from as far away as Hong Kong — attended the investiture ceremony in the courtroom of the Idaho Supreme Court building.

"This is a happy and historic occasion," Justice Byron Johnson said.

Trout, a former Lewiston magistrate and district judge who former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus made the Supreme Court's first woman justice in 1992, praised outgoing Chief Justice Charles McDevitt for "working energetically and tirelessly" during the past four years.

"He reached out and opened up the way we do business," she said.

McDevitt will retire from the five-member high court in September.

At 45, Trout becomes the second-youngest chief justice of any state supreme court in the nation. She also is the fifth-youngest chief justice in Idaho history and the youngest in more than 70 years.

"And very dear to my heart,

Linda Coppel Trout will be the first chief justice in the 106-year history of this court not to wear a necktie," said Johnson, who makes a point of avoiding neckwear himself.

Trout said the challenges she expects during her term include coping with the growing caseload in Idaho courts and that she would continue to explore dispute resolution alternatives.

# Washington law burns growers up

BOISE (AP) — The production of Kentucky bluegrass seed is rising on the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation as the state of Washington phases out field burning starting next year, Rep. Wayne Meyer, R-Rathdrum, says.

As the price of the grass seed increases because of the pending Washington ban, production may also rise on the Camas Prairie in southern Idaho, Meyer said.

Meyer spoke Thursday at a House Environmental Affairs Committee on behalf of the Intermountain Grass Growers Association.

Bluegrass stubble is openly burned in August and September to get old fields ready for the next year's production. The smoke causes health problems for some.

Meyer said 27,000 acres of Kentucky bluegrass were in production in Spokane County, Wash., in 1996.

The anticipated production

decrease in Washington will lead to a price increase for the seed, Meyer said. That, in turn, will lead to greater production in northern Idaho, he said.

"It boils down to economics," Meyer said. "There's going to be people in Idaho who are already farming who are going to increase their (grass seed) acreage. It's already happening."

Meyer said switching to alternatives to burning on his own farm would cost him.

He said those alternatives would run \$139 to \$149 per acre. Meyer's net income is \$67 per acre.

# City to get complex

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A botanical garden and library complex has been proposed for the city's downtown area.

The proposal, spearheaded by a proposed donation from newspaper and hotel owner Deane Hagadone, would replace McEuen Field and adjacent spaces with a 30,000-square-foot library and an extensive botanical garden.

The estimated \$5.7 million project also would widen the entrance to Tubbs Hill, revamp parking, and relocate playgrounds.

# LEGISLATIVE LOG

**The Associated Press**

Friday, Jan. 31

**Sent to Governor**

**HB104 (Appropriations)** — Makes an emergency \$438,000 appropriation to the Department of Parks and Recreation for the current budget.

**HB107 (Appropriations)** — Makes an emergency \$7,780 appropriation to the Division of Financial Management for the current budget.

**HB108 (Appropriations)** — Makes an emergency \$16,100 appropriation to the Department of Parks and Recreation for the current budget.

**HB101 (Appropriations)** — Makes an emergency \$9,500 appropriation to the Emergency Response Commission for the current budget.

**Confirmed by Senate**

Barbara Wannamaker, Eagle, to the Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired.

Introduced in Senate

**SB1089 (Health and Welfare)** — Sets up a food retailers licensing system to finance food inspections.

**SB1090 (Transportation)** — Makes technical and clarifying changes in the special vehicle license plate law.

**SB1091 (Commerce and Human Resources)** — Clarifies employer responsibility under workers' compensation law.

**SB1092 (Commerce and Human Resources)** — Defines

status of Industrial Commission decisions for purposes of appeal.

**SB1093 (Commerce and Human Resources)** — Imposes a civil penalty on employers making false statements in workers' compensation cases.

**SB1094 (Commerce and Human Resources)** — Determines workers' compensation liability for temporary or professional employees.

**SB1095 (Commerce and Human Resources)** — Includes costs of tuition, books and attendant expenses of retraining in workers' compensation cases.

**SB1093 (Commerce and Human Resources)** — Allows interest to accrue on awards against the second-injury fund.

**SB1097 (Commerce and Human Resources)** — Specifies rights to recovery from third parties in workers' compensation cases.

**SB1098 (Commerce and Human Resources)** — Reduced workers' compensation benefits by half to reflect social security retirement benefit payments in applicable cases.

**SB1099 (Commerce and Human Resources)** — Revises and updates workers' compensation law including income payments if death occurs within four years of accident or disease.

**HCR8 (Environmental Affairs)** — Requests Department of Health and Welfare to amend ground water quality rules to recognize the uniqueness of mining and eliminating the concept of sensitive ecological systems.

**HB178 (Local Government)** — Declares the western rattlesnake as the state reptile.

**HB179 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Provides that a livestock dealer or shall be responsible for any livestock transaction conducted by his agent representative if that transaction would otherwise require a livestock dealer's license.

**HB180 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Provides penalties for transferring title to livestock without first obtaining a brand inspection.

**HB181 (Transportation and Defense)** — Increases Idaho's allowable gross weight limit from 105,500 up to a maximum of 129,000 pounds.

**HB182 (Transportation and Defense)** — Provides that local authorities may impose lower speed limits on state highways that pass through residential or business districts.

**HB183 (Appropriations)** — Supplemental appropriation in current budget of \$4.86 million to Department of correction, mainly for housing out-of-state inmates.

**HB184 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Removes so-called marriage penalty in state income returns by lowering standard deduction for single taxpayers and increasing standard deduction for married couples filing jointly.

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**The Times-News**

WORLD

# Peru, Japan to coordinate stand in hostage situation

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru's president has a message for Japan on the hostage crisis in Lima: Mistakes may have been made during the 6-week-old standoff, but Peru's hard-line stand with leftist rebels holding 72 captives is sound.

President Alberto Fujimori and Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto meet in Toronto on Saturday, officially to coordinate strategy on the crisis at the Japanese ambassador's residence.

But Fujimori was stung by Japanese criticism this week of his efforts to demoralize the leftist rebels — efforts Japan feared risked the lives of the hostages, who include Japan's ambassador and Japanese business executives.

Fujimori asked for the summit to find a compromise with Japan's more conciliatory stand on the crisis — and avoid further criticism that weakens his bargaining position with the rebels.

About 20 Tupac Amaru rebels stormed the ambassador's home during a diplomatic reception on Dec. 17 and demanded that Peru free its air-raid comrades from Peruvian jails.

Fujimori refuses. Talks to free the hostages ground to a halt several weeks ago when Fujimori said he wouldn't even discuss the issue.

Japan became alarmed when, in the absence of progress, Peruvian security forces began a series of maneuvers around the elegant diplomatic compound. On Monday, commandos gestured obscenely at the compound, drawing rebel gunfire.

Police didn't return fire, and no



Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori, left, is greeted by Canadian Ambassador to Peru Anthony Vincent upon his arrival in Toronto amid a snowstorm Friday. Fujimori is in Toronto to meet with Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto to discuss the hostage situation inside the Japanese ambassador to Peru's compound.

one was hurt. But Hashimoto publicly warned Peru to avoid unnecessary risks.

Fujimori acknowledged the error in an interview published Friday. "The risk was produced by an isolated action. These four policemen are going to be punished," he told the Argentine newspaper La Nacion.

He also said that commanders will be punished for the intelli-

gence and security failures that allowed the guerrillas to take the residence. But he warned that the rebels are responsible for the welfare of their captives.

Concern for the hostages' health is increasing. Aid workers say several captives suffer stress-related illnesses such as hypertension, digestive problems and depression. One captive has had stomach cancer.

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## WORLD IN BRIEF

### Communist, executives sentenced to die

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — A Communist Party member and three associates were sentenced Friday to death by firing squad for bribery, embezzlement and gambling that ruined a state-run company in Vietnam's biggest corruption case.

Broadcasting the sentences over a public-address system, People's Court Justice Bui Hoang Danh issued a warning to others: Corrupt officials and business executives must be prepared to pay for their crimes with their lives.

A total of 20 people, including business executives, bankers and government officials, were charged in the case involving the state-run import-export company, Tamexco.

### Fierce winds hit northern Nordic region

HELSINKI, Finland — Record wind of up to 100 mph and heavy snow tore through northern Scandinavia and Finland on Friday, downing trees and power lines — but giving some taxpayers a reprieve.

The deadline for Finnish tax returns was Friday, but authorities gave residents of the Inland region several days reprieve because of the weather.

In Hammerfest, on the northern tip of Norway, 30 houses were evacuated and bridges were closed when a hurricane-force storm hit the coast Thursday night.

### India's bandit queen says she'll surrender

NEW DELHI, India — An Indian legislator known as the Bandit Queen said Friday that she will surrender for trial in connection with the murders of 20 men.

Phoolan Devi told the Supreme Court she would give up after the court turned down her appeal to transfer 54 cases of murder, robbery, extortion and kidnapping to another state in order to receive a fair trial, the Press Trust of India news agency reported.

Devi, 36, is accused of massacring 20 villagers in Behmai, where she had been held prisoner and repeatedly raped by men of a higher caste, or social class. Devi was released on bail in 1994 after 11 years in jail when the state government dropped the charges, saying she had suffered enough.

### Funeral ceremony held for 1,000 soldiers

TEHRAN, Iran — Hundreds of thousands of people gathered Friday for funeral services for 1,000 soldiers killed during the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war.

Their remains were discovered during the past three months by a committee that is searching for troops reported missing during the war.

The burial was held after Friday prayers. Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, and other senior officials and clerics attended.

### Taiwan-N. Korea deal threatens reactors

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea's plan to store Taiwan's nuclear waste could jeopardize a deal to build replacement nuclear reactors in the communist country, South Korea's prime minister said today.

Lee Soo-sung's comments were the first by South Korea publicly linking the two nuclear reactors to Taiwan Power's contract to ship up to 200,000 barrels of nuclear waste to North Korea.

South Korea wants Taiwan to scrap the deal, calling it a serious environmental threat to the Korean peninsula.

South Korea is the main financier of the \$5 billion contract to build two reactors in North Korea under a 1994 accord by which the communist country has frozen its nuclear program.

### Boy hides as babysitters get busted

OTTAWA — Five-year-old Chad Mannasingh wasn't home alone. He was home with two babysitters who, unbeknownst to him, were escaped prisoners.

Police raided his apartment Thursday. Chad knew exactly what to do.

"Under there," says Chad, pointing to a spot beneath his mother's bed. "That's where I went."

The brothers, Christopher Robert, 20, and Eric Robert, 23, were two of the region's most wanted men. They had escaped from jail across the Ottawa River in Hull, Quebec, on Tuesday, using a plank to scale a barbed-wire fence.

They were accused of robbing and beating a 91-year-old man.

Compiled from news reports

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Saturday, February 1, 1997

The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

Poacher punishment bill to be introduced

BOISE - The Senate Resources and Conservation Committee voted Friday to introduce a bill to crack down on poachers - mostly out of courtesy to its sponsor. The bill, written by the Idaho Wildlife Federation and supported by the Department of Fish and Game, would impose stiffer penalties, as well as allow a judge to order the seizure of equipment used in poaching - including boats, all-terrain vehicles, trucks, horses and weapons. The seizure provision ran into opposition from committee members. It's unequal justice, when one person has a \$500 vehicle and someone else has a \$30,000 vehicle, said Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow. The committee seemed ready to send it back to the sponsor, but Sen. Judy Danielson, R-Council, reminded members that they introduce committee members' bills out of courtesy. The bill's hearing will wait until two alternative pieces of legislation are ready.

U.S. Labor Department grant helps job-seekers

SEATTLE - If you've lost your job or need training for a new one or summer employment, the state will receive \$16.5 million to help. The funds are part of \$3.9 billion in grants from the U.S. Department of Labor. Grants will fund job-training programs and job-service offices that help job seekers, dislocated workers, disadvantaged adults and at-risk youth. This year's money also goes to summer youth-employment programs, cut 28 percent in 1996.

A majority of funds to Idaho, or \$6.7 million, will go toward operation of public employment offices. Most of the grants will be available beginning July 1. Funds for summer programs will be released in increments to cities and employment groups can begin to recruit employers to provide jobs and attract students.

New members join MMRC board for meeting Monday

TWIN FALLS - The introduction of new board members will be on the agenda when the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center meets at 7 p.m. Monday in the doctors' meeting room at the hospital. Twin Falls County commissioners had two spots to fill. Bruce Brown's term ended and James Herrett resigned.

The results of a marketing survey of 402 area residents also will be discussed. About 71 percent of those contacted believed it was important the hospital remain locally governed. People also were asked about their perceptions of and experiences with the county hospital. They were asked to rate the hospital's quality of services and advertising. The board also will consider a \$97,535 expenditure for a treatment planning system for the cancer center and a \$32,147 cardiopulmonary ventilator.

Minidoka conservation district sells trees, shrubs

RUPERT - The Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation District is helping the greening of Minidoka County with the sixth annual tree sale. Tree orders are being taken for delivery in mid-April. Trees available this year include Lombardy and hybrid poplars, aspen, river birch, Kansas Hawthorn, Japanese blue spruce, Austrian pine and two sizes of white spruce. Shrubs include purple lilac, green ninebark, privet and Japanese quince. Fruit trees include mazamorra, Japanese plum and apricot. Sizes range from 12 inches to 4 feet tall. Trees and shrubs come in bundles of 10 except for fruit trees, which are in bundles of five. \$10 to \$15 per bundle. A complete list of trees and shrub forms is available at 200 W. 100 S., in Rupert, across from the Rupert Elks or call 436-4202. Office hours are 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. For tree name and address on the answering machine, and the district will mail an order form.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Sergio Eliseo Gonzalez, aka Sergio Eliseo Gonzalez-Navarez. Age: approximately 18. Description: 6 feet 2 inches, 150 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, mole on right cheek. Wanted on: charges of involvement in the attempted murder of Ryan Maughan in January 1996. Last known location: Murlaugh. Detectives at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department ask anyone with information to call 738-4100. Gonzalez is to be considered armed and dangerous.

Rain, snow far above area average

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - People from Seattle and Portland are starting to feel at home in southern Idaho these days. It's wet. So, how wet is it? By the time January ended, Twin Falls had absorbed twice the average rainfall for the month. January precipitation added up to (unofficially) 2.80 inches. The average for January is 1.09 inches. Snow is piled up in the hills - in some places nearly twice the average amount and winter isn't over yet. Snowpacks typically don't reach their peak until April. It could get ugly. The federal Bureau of Reclamation is letting water go to make room for all the water when that snow melts. About 15,000 cubic feet per second is being released at American Falls dam and at Milner Dam. The average at this time of the year is 3,800 cfs.

Most of that water is going over Shoshone Falls. The Bureau operates the system of dams and reservoirs on the Upper Snake River that supplies much of the Magic Valley's irrigation water. The reservoir system is about 85 percent full. Snowpack figures used to predict stream flows were not available Friday. But there is plenty of time to make room in the reservoirs to contain the spring runoff, said Mark Croghan of the Bureau in Burley. There is little likelihood of flooding, except for some local flooding in low-lying areas along the river, including parts of Burley and Heyburn. The snowpack in the mountains that feeds the Snake River is about 172 percent of average. The Big Wood and Little Wood river basins are at 187 percent of average, and the Salmon Falls and Oakley basins are at 190 percent. The Big Wood and Little Wood rivers are nowhere near flooding yet. But if the spring thaw comes suddenly, the potential for flooding exists again this year.

More woes at dairies, feedlots possible

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Continued snowy, wet weather, threatens to create some unpleasant problems at Magic Valley dairies and feedlots. A combination of accumulated snow and sudden warming last month resulted in runoff that inundated some dairies and feedlots, flowing through corrals and in some cases filling sewage ponds. State officials are expecting more problems - what with January's moisture, the rest of the winter and spring still to come, and some sewage ponds already full or pearly full. Dairies can lose their permits to sell milk if they discharge any manure or liquid sewage. Waste systems are required to contain all the waste generated on the dairy for 180 days. The State Department of Agriculture is charged with enforcing environmental

regulations on dairies. And dairy bureau chief Marv Patten expects more problems. He has had a few calls from folks who are concerned, but on Friday afternoon, no ponds were overflowing yet. "But I fear they will be," he said. And he expects to pull some permits, either because sewage ponds are overflowing or because the dairymen are improperly spreading liquid on fields to make room in their ponds for additional water. Spreading manure and liquid is a common way of disposing of the waste, but state guideline require the manure be spread in amounts that can be taken up by crops. Those guidelines recommend spreading the manure on snow-covered or frozen fields because it is likely to run off. But the problem is, state regulations are unclear on the issue of land application. Please see WOES, Page B3

LIGHT-YEARS FROM BOURBON STREET



Willie Thomas leads a group through a rhythmic sentence of the blues scale during a brass techniques session Friday afternoon. Thomas halls from Bellingham, Wash., where he is a jazz educator who has developed his own curriculum.

Young Idaho musicians jazz it up

By Steve Crump Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Angular riffs in E and G rattled around backstage at the College of Southern Idaho Blues and Jazz Center Friday afternoon, inviting company. Budding trombonist Brent Cook, 12, and tenor saxophonist Wade Stoker, 13, both of Declo, were happy to oblige. "We learned to play some different things today," Brent allowed. That's the whole idea, Tim Whitmer said. "I was impressed by how much the kids here want to learn," said Whitmer, a Kansas City jazzman and bandleader who's the headliner at tonight's concluding performance of the second annual College of Southern Idaho Blues and Jazz Summit. "They really want to know how they're doing, and they want you to be honest with them."

It's jazzy
The final concert of the College of Southern Idaho Blues and Jazz Summit - features Tim Whitmer and the K.C. Express. The show starts at 7 tonight in the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets: \$8 for adults, \$6 for students. Available at Everybody's Business/Weich Music and the CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls; Saw-Mor Drug in Buhl; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; or at the door. Clinics will continue from 11 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Center. They're free and open to the public.

"I like the spirit here," Whitmer said. "Much better than at some of these things I've been to." Mair organized this two-day event to bring jazz to the most unlikely places, such as Declo Junior-Senior High School (enrollment 482), which has a thriving jazz band and a jazz combo under the tutelage of second-year teacher David Cole. "There are really some very good young musicians in this area," Mair said. "Some that I'd like to have in my program, and in my band." Some of them already are. Mair's CSI Jazz Ensemble I is a mix of CSI students and local amateur musicians. Whitmer listened to it Friday and liked what he heard. "Really impressive," he said. In all, Mair expects about 3,000 people, including students, parents and audiences for Friday and Saturday night concerts, on the CSI campus this weekend, all just to listen to jazz. "For a jazz musician in Idaho, it's pretty exciting."

Waste site proposal doesn't agree with deal

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - As proposed in an environmental study, a New Mexico waste facility would not help the federal government meet its agreement with Idaho. The Citizens Advisory Board for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory says the proposed alternatives to operate the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant would not meet the terms of the 1995 agreement between the state and the federal Energy Department. Gov. Phil Butts' office has the same concern. The site would dispose of plutonium-contaminated waste - mostly lab equipment, protective clothing, cutting oil and solvents - from nuclear bomb manufacture. The environmental document lists the

waste inventory at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory as 28,000 cubic meters. The agreement says the INEL - known as the INEL but renamed earlier this week - has 65,000 cubic meters of waste. That's enough waste to make a pile 76 feet deep on a football field. "Nobody seems to know where the numbers come from," said Kathleen Trever, state deputy attorney general who helped negotiate the agreement. Trever has since been appointed to head the state's INEL Oversight Program. According to one federal official, however, not all of the 65,000 cubic meters of waste in the government agreement can be shipped to WIPP in its present form. Only a little more than 37,000 cubic meters is eligible for disposal, and once it's repackaged the volume would be about 28,000 cubic meters, Energy

Department spokesman Ken Osborne said. But that still leaves roughly 27,000 cubic meters of that original 65,000 cubic meters - and these leftovers are not sufficiently radioactive to qualify for disposal in WIPP. But it's too radioactive to be buried at the INEL. So the plan is to concentrate it so it meets WIPP criteria. The governor's office also is concerned that the schedule laid out by the document may not meet the agreement's deadlines to clean up the agreement, Trever said. Shipments are supposed to start by 1999 and be completed by 2018. They still need to be getting the shipments out of Idaho," Trever said. If the department fails to open WIPP or to move waste out on time, about half

Trial in 1995 murder case delayed again

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - The questions surrounding the May 1995 murder of Ryan Whiting remain in the public hold. The trial of the suspected murderer, Rudolfo "Rudy" Trevino III, was postponed Friday, and has not yet been rescheduled. The trial was to begin Tuesday. District Judge Roger Burdick removed Trevino's attorney, Public Defender John Olson, from the case Friday because of a conflict of interest in the public defender's office. Burdick will have to appoint a new attorney for Trevino, charged with first-degree murder. That attorney will have to build a new case before a trial can begin. The change in attorneys means the trial could be delayed six months or more. Attorneys on both sides were disappointed. "I feel bad, because none of this is Rudy's fault," Olson said. "I'm afraid the impression might be left that somehow the public defender's office or Rudy Trevino was trying to prevent justice from being done. We brought the conflict to the judge's attention so he could have a fair trial."



Rudy Trevino

Burdick issued his ruling to eliminate the chance of having a verdict overturned, and it was the right choice, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Rich Bevan. Please see DELAYED, Page B3

Blaine County drug bust nabs Colorado man

By Kristan Kennedy Times-News correspondent
HAILEY - A Colorado man was arrested Thursday night in a Blaine County drug bust. Blaine County Sheriff's Office officers, along with state police and police support the man is part of what they call "the most sophisticated indoor grow operation" in Blaine County. The man, 34, is identified as Sheriff Walt Fleming. "Two more people are suspects in the case but had not been arrested Friday, Fleming said. He said those suspects are on the wanted list but he wouldn't specify age or gender. They are Blaine County residents, he said. John H. Bertles, 46, of Colorado was arrested Friday in Magistrate Judge Robert Elgie's courtroom. Blaine County Prosecutor Doug Werts charged Bertles with one count of manufacturing - or aiding and abetting in the manufacturing - of more than 100 marijuana plants, a felony carrying a minimum sentence of five years in prison and a maximum of 15 years. Bertles also was charged with failure to affix a controlled-substance tax stamp on marijuana plants, a felony carrying a possible five-year sentence. According to Fleming, Bertles was present in a Hidden Hollow subdivision house at 5 p.m. Thursday when 11 Blaine County Sheriff's Department officers executed a search warrant there. Please see BUST, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY



Twin Falls County range deputy Jonny Johnson makes friends with two stray horses impounded by deputies Thursday. Johnson is seeking information on who owns the horses.

Deputies hoof it to wandering horses

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's deputies corralled a pair of horses rambling around the west-side of Twin Falls Thursday afternoon. Now officials are looking for the horses' owners. Twin Falls County deputies were called to the area of the Grandview Theater at about 2:15 p.m. to catch the two horses. Police dispatchers had taken several calls about the horses through the morning, but officers were unable to find the animals.

"They had a bit up and down the road quite a bit that morning," said Twin Falls range deputy Jonny Johnson. "People were reporting them in their yards and on the road." The two finally were herded into a fenced area and caught near the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The horses are being housed temporarily at the Livestock Commission. Normally, stray livestock are housed in the nearest pasture until owners are found, Johnson said.

One horse is black, brown and the other is white. Both appear to have been neglected, Johnson said, and may have been abandoned. "We've been getting a lot of calls on neglected livestock, with the price of feed high and animals cheap," Johnson said. If no owner is found, the two horses will be put up for public auction in 15 days, Johnson said. Anyone with information on the two strays is asked to call the sheriff's department at 735-1911.

SERVICES

Jean Barry Hening, of Hornbrook, Calif., and her family of Glenns Ferry, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Moose Hall, 411 E. First St., Glenns Ferry. Officiating: Robertson Funeral Chapel (in Jerome).

Eldon Allen Elder, of Kimberly, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel, 712 Gerner St., W. Kimberly.

Kathryn E. Crisp, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the funeral in the funeral chapel.

George Robert Higgins Jr., of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Rupert LDS 7th Ward Chapel, Eighth and G Street. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary, Burles Chapel).

Lowell "Larry" Goodie Hanks, of Gooding, memorial service, 1:30 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Vera E. Silvey-Elliott, a long-time resident of the Magic Valley, 1:30 p.m. today, Assembly of God Church, Richfield. Burial will be at the Richfield Cemetery with the service beginning immediately following the church ceremony. (Demaray's Simlone Chapel).

Esther M. Goodgrass, of Twin Falls and formerly of Overland Park, Kan., 2 p.m. today, Southminster Presbyterian Church, Prairie Village, Kan. Burial will be at Johnson County Memorial Gardens, Overland Park, Visitation, 1 to 2 p.m. today at the church, (Amos Family Chapel of Shawnee, Shawnee, Kan., with local arrangements under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Bernice Virginia Lambert, former Magic Valley resident, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call from noon until 1:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Monday is the funeral chapel. Instead of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to the Minidoka Memorial Extended Care Facility.

Mabel Horne BURLEY — Mabel Horne, 90, of Burley, died Thursday, Jan. 30, 1997, in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Leigh Ann Culver, Mrs. of Jerome; and Leigh Kelly of Shoshone. Released: Madeline Hess of Twin Falls.

Fancher, both of Heyburn. Released: Dena Jarolimek, Nancy Redder and Christopher West, all of Burley; and Warren Wilkie of Paul. A baby was born to Cary and Cherie Hamilton of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Verrel Carney, Max Furwell and Alicia Taylor, all of Burley; Nancy Brower and Cecile Hamilton, both of Rupert; and Jesse Carro and Barbara

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Steve Mani and Nicolas R. Painter, both of Rupert; and Donald Hathaway of Heyburn.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

TWIN FALLS

Raymond Reinbold

Raymond Reinbold, 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 30, 1997, at his home of natural causes.

Raymond was born to Christian and Sarah Banyo Reinbold in Gall, N.D., on April 18, 1911. In 1935, he married Irene Kopnick who preceded him in death.

Ray was an honest, hard-working man who will be missed by his family and friends. He started a successful painting business in 1946 and continued to paint until his retirement.

Besides his wife, Irene, Raymond was preceded in death by his parents, an infant son, a great-granddaughter, two brothers and three sisters. He is survived by his son, Harold "Butch" Reinbold of Twin Falls; a sister, Gladys Night of Glendale, Ore.; two granddaughters, Cheri Lowman and Robert Reinbold; and four great-grandchildren, all of Twin Falls.

A memorial service will take place at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

BOISE

Hugh U. Phillips

Hugh U. Phillips died Thursday, Jan. 30, 1997, at his home in Boise. He was born in Blairmore, Alberta, Canada, on Feb. 8, 1911. When he was 12 years old, his family moved to Pasadena, Calif., where they obtained United States citizenship. Hugh graduated from John Muir High School in Pasadena in 1930, and from the California College of Mortuary Science in 1932.

On Oct. 18, 1935, he married Frances White in Twin Falls, and in 1937 they took over the operation, and eventually the ownership, of White Mortuary which had been founded by Frances' mother, Ella M. White.

Hugh was a willing participant in the community he served, and in the Presbyterian Church, the Rotary Club, Masonic bodies, and El Korah Shrine. He served on the board of directors of the National Cemetery Morticians and at the time of his retirement had been actively engaged in the funeral profession for 50 years.

In addition to his wife of 61 years, he is survived by a son, Scott (Carol) Phillips of Halley; two grandsons, Christopher and Michael (Burgess) Phillips; and one great-grandson, Cody, all of Missoula, Mont.; by a much-loved daughter-in-law, Ginny; and two daughters, Kim and Makenzie, all of Boise; a sister, Margaret Phillips of Pasadena; and by a true friend and friend (Burgess) Phillips, and one daughter, Borgha of Boise. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, and his son, Mark.

At Hugh's request, the only service held will be a private one for family only. Arrangements were under the direction of Accor

MEMORIALS

Funeral Services Home in Meridian: It was Hugh's fervent hope that anyone whose life he touched would remember him with affection. May he rest in peace.

MERIDIAN



Harold E. 'Bud' Young

Harold E. "Bud" Young, 79, of Meridian, formerly of Gooding and Sagle, Idaho, died Monday, Jan. 27, 1997, at St. Lukes Hospital in Boise after a courageous battle with pneumonia.

He was born Jan. 25, 1918, in Woodcliff, N.Y. He was raised and attended schools in Allentown, Penn.

After high school, he attended Cornell University and Park Air College, Missouri, where he received his degree in aeronautical engineering. He later moved to California where he worked as an engineer for Lockheed Aircraft Corp., and helped to design the stealth bomber and the L1011. He retired from Lockheed in 1978.

He is survived by his loving wife, Bernice of Meridian; one brother, Charles of New York; three stepchildren, Orv Foltman, Vicki Ross and Terry Sizemore; two daughters, Linda Brown (Earl) and Carol Wallace of Gooding; one son, Harold Young Jr. (Donnie) of Simi Valley, Calif.; and altogether, 19 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

One of his greatest pleasures was the home he and his wife built themselves in Sagle, where we all enjoyed many memories. He loved his families, northern Idaho, crossword puzzles, and dominoes. He was a blessing and he will be missed by all.

Cremation took place in Boise. A memorial service will be held Feb. 5, 1997, at the Church of the Nazarene in Gooding. Later in the spring, a memorial will also be held in Sandpoint, Idaho.

NAMPA

Elsie A. Mondragon

Elsie Ann Mondragon, 87, of Nampa, died Thursday, Jan. 30,

1997, at a Caldwell care center. Private family services will be held on Sunday at the Alisp Funeral Home, 918 N. Boise, to John and Julia Timson Kuntzer. She was raised and educated in Nampa. She married J. L. Primo Mondragon on Oct. 17, 1928, in Nampa. They made their home in Nampa for three years and then moved to Twin Falls in 1931. Primo worked for the railroad. Else worked as a devoted mother and homemaker. In October of 1988, they returned to Nampa. Primo preceded her in death on April 30, 1993.

She is survived by five daughters, Bernice Sholton of Yuma, Ariz.; Helen Ottens of Caldwell; Jean Crandall of Nampa; Patricia Myhre of Nampa and Bernita Highway of Yuma; 15 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister. Memorials may be made to the College Church of the Nazarene Christian Service Program, 504 E. Dewey Ave., Nampa, ID 83686.

SHOSHONE

John Harold Blessing

John Harold Blessing, 86, of Shoshone, died Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1997, at his daughter's home in Shoshone.

He was born Feb. 27, 1910, in Guthrie, Okla., the son of Carl and Mary Blessing. He married Blessing. John moved to Idaho when he was 2 years old from Oklahoma.

He graduated from the Appleton School at Jerome in 1928. John lived and farmed in Jerome County for several years. He had three children from his first marriage, David, Joann and Joyce. His daughter Karla was born of his second marriage. John and his family moved to North Shoshone in 1960. They returned to Jerome in 1977. He farmed all his life. John moved with his daughter Karla and grandchildren to the old homestead north of Shoshone in 1995.

Survivors include his children, Dale and Jonathan, all of Shoshone; David Blessing of Idaho, and Joann and Joyce of Washington; his grandchildren, Stephanie, Ronald, Maggie and Jonathan, all of Shoshone; numerous other grandchildren; and one sister, Ruth Jensen of Jerome. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Alford and a memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, 1997, at the Holy-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; with the Rev. Elroy Westcott officiating.

The family suggests memorials to the Alzheimer's Association, 4620 Overland Rd., No. 218, Boise ID 83705 in John's memory.

Agency plan for Bald Mountain trail includes ski lifts in summer

By Julie Casey Lynn Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A proposed 10-mile Bald Mountain Recreation Trail for mountain bikers and hikers is one step closer to reality.

The Ketchum Chamber District has completed its "preliminary environmental analysis" recommending construction of the trail and use of ski lifts on Bald Mountain for summer sightseers and mountain bikers, said Doug Abromet, the chamber district's recreation specialist who headed up the analysis.

The trail would begin at Warm Springs Lodge, ascend Bald Mountain through the head of Bassett Gulch, continue to the head of Lincoln and Clear Creek drainages and end at the Wind River Bike Path at the mouth of Cold Creek Canyon.

The trail would ascend to the top of Bald Mountain near Broadway Saddle on Scumbe Ridge and follow existing trails to access the top lift terminals. The trail would require 12 miles of new construction, mostly on-

Plan available. The environmental assessment of proposed changes to Bald Mountain Recreation Trail is available for review. Increase and comment for 30 days. Obtain copies at the Ketchum Ranger District office on Sun Valley Blvd. Submit written comments to the district manager, Ketchum Ranger District, P.O. Box 22838, Ketchum, Idaho 83340 by Feb. 28.

stable ski-lift boundaries. Ketchum District Ranger Kurt Schum described the proposed trail as no more than 4 feet wide, maintaining a gradient of 4 to 6.5 degrees. The project would be open to the public and be constructed and maintained by Sun Valley Co., Abromet said. There are 37 miles of trails within five miles of Ketchum. The proposed addition would be a car-drawn off-trail side-of-the-creek and help alleviate overcrowding and associated environmental harm on existing trails. There will be some user restric-

tions on the new trail. The trail will not open until July 1, to allow existing elk and moose to deliver undisturbed. Dogs will be banned from the trail permanently to lessen wildlife harassment and for public safety. Dogs still will be allowed on the existing Bald Mountain trail. Mountain bikers also would be prohibited from descending the existing Bald Mountain trail. Mountain biking and hiking would "cause disturbance to wildlife in an area that has been isolated from human activity," Nelson said. After public comment in April 1996, these two solutions emerged to mitigate human effect, Nelson said. Sun Valley Co. plans to complete the trail this summer or next summer. "Bike carriers will be attached the River Run and Lookout Express ski lifts, and possibly the Challenger ski lift on the Warm Springs side," Nelson said. The trail would "alleviate some of the crowding on trails next to Ketchum and provide quality mountain biking and hiking close to town," Abromet said.

Gooding man faces court hearing

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

GOODING — A Gooding man faces a February court hearing on two felony charges in connection with an auto accident that killed a local woman last year.

Dale Langford, 29, faces a fifth 12 preliminary hearing in District Court on charges of negligent manslaughter and aggravated driving under the influence. The charges stem from an Oct. 6, 1996, accident that killed Christy Joy Carter, 21, of Gooding. Langford was driving this 1994 Toyota Terrell on Idaho Highway

46 near Wendell with Carter and Jackie Fletcher, 35 of Bend, Ore., as passengers. None of the three were wearing seat belts, according to Idaho State Police reports. The car drifted off the side of the road about one and a half miles north of Wendell. Langford overcorrected and the car went over an embankment and rolled, according to ISP reports. Carter was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where she later died. Fletcher was also taken there, and according to court documents, he suffered a broken femur and scapula in the accident.

Langford, who was partially ejected from the vehicle, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, treated and released, according to ISP reports. According to a court file, Langford's blood-alcohol level at the time of the wreck was .12, above the state's legal limit of .10 percent. The charges against Langford were filed in District Court Dec. 19, 1996. He was arraigned on those charges in Gooding Magistrate Court on Jan. 13. Carter's family and Langford's attorney declined to comment about the case.

Penguins arrive at Idaho Falls zoo

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Six African penguins have arrived from Baltimore for a new exhibit at Tauphus Park Zoo. Superintendent Bob Gersonde said the birds were somewhat stressed by their flight to Idaho on Wednesday, but they should be fine when the Penguin Cove exhibit opens sometime in May. The idea for a penguin exhibit came five years ago when the zoo board and city officials were discussing how to replace the old sea lion exhibit. Gersonde came to Idaho Falls from the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he supervised an exhibit of rock hopper penguins, an Antarctic species. The birds at Tauphus Park Zoo, the southern coast of Africa and outlying islands, are used to a more temperate climate. To accommodate their needs, the exhibit is both heated and air conditioned. They can tolerate temperatures from the low 30s to the mid-70s. "Between 75 and 80 degrees, they start to get uncomfortable," Gersonde said.

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# Butcher defense goes on the attack

By Mike Moller  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — The first defense witnesses took the stand at the Ada County Courthouse Friday in the first-of-its-kind murder trial of Kody Butcher.

Presiding judge J. William Hart told the jury of eight women and four men he anticipated the case would be delivered to them Wednesday or Thursday.

The defense has not announced yet whether or not Butcher will testify. Butcher, of Paul, is



Kody Butcher

charged with the June 10, 1996 murder of Blake Morgan Jr., shot to death in his Rupert home.

Witnesses Friday provided testimony along the lines of defense attorney Randy Stoker's outline in his opening statement Monday.

The defense is pointing out that no investigators can positively

place Butcher at Morgan's home at the time of the murder and that a number of other people had threatened the victim's life.

A large number of witnesses called Friday — and other witnesses expected to be called Monday — are prisoners whom the defense hope will discredit the key prosecution witness, Todd Mass, a former cellmate of Butcher's.

Mass testified in court that Butcher confessed to killing Morgan. The confession came, Mass said, while he and Butcher were held in the Twin Falls County Jail.

"They just brought in a crowd of witnesses that said that Mass has a reputation for lying a source," said John Bradley, the Ada County prosecutor. "The case is a real groundswell. Monday, when both the prosecution and the defense figure to call their witnesses."

Monday's testimony will open with pathologist Dr. Henry Paterson, a prosecution witness who was unable to find a cause of death. The defense meanwhile is expected to continue its attempt to undermine Mass' testimony.

# State reptile bill snakes way through committee

BOISE (AP) — Five fourth-graders from Boise's Summerwind Elementary school got their names on a bill still won introduction of their proposal to declare the western rattlesnake Idaho's official state reptile.

They went before the Local Government Committee this week with a presentation on the reptile. Members voted 6-4 to allow introduction, which normally is routine.

Rep. Max Black, R-Boise, said the students called him Friday, excited that their measure was introduced but it little surprised that they got so many questions from committee members.



Rep. Lenore Barrett, R-Challis, introduced the bill with rattlesnakes in Oklahoma, where all they were good for was eating.

Other rattlesnakes are spotted on the Challis golf course and Barrett said they are prolific, "they are promptly clubbed to death."

The fourth-graders said they liked the rattlesnake because it is

*'If anybody in north Idaho votes for this, you are a liberal punk.'*

—Rep. Jim Clark, R-Hayden

courageous and does not attack unless provoked. Leah Arnold, 11, advised committee members rattlesnakes help Idaho crops, such as the state's famous potato, by eliminating rodents.

But Barrett was not the only legislator engaging in the good-natured debate.

Rep. Jim Clark, R-Hayden, said the western rattlesnake committee formed north of the Snake River.

"I would like to know why just one state reptile. How can I do that? I'll live in the north part of the state," he asked.

When the committee members were asked if they would support the bill, they said they would support it as long as it was not a liberal punk.

Rep. Willie Hernandez, R-Gangipede, had more practical experience.

"I've been in the legislature for 12 years. We wouldn't want to have a bill that would be introduced and then not passed."

# Delayed

Continued from B1

"The overwhelming concern was not to have to do another trial," said Grant Loebs, who is to lead the prosecution's case.

Olson said he had spent hundreds of hours preparing for the case. Olson said he has worked overtime for the past two months on the case.

Burdick will appoint an attorney to defend Trevino, who will be tried by the county, Bevan said. The conflict of interest stems from a witness in the Wiggins case.

The public defender's office represented Juan Carlos Fuentes-Pina in a domestic violence case in August 1995. Police were still investigating Wiggins' death at that time.

Pina claims an attorney in the public defender's office made threatening remarks to him. That claim would have caused a conflict of interest, so Olson told Burdick about the problem during preliminary

hearings Friday morning.

After deliberating, Burdick ruled Trevino needed a new attorney.

Wiggins, 18, was shot after buying a late-night snack at the Circle K store in south Twin Falls early on the morning of May 14, 1995. A carload of men challenged him to a fight as Wiggins left the store with a friend, and he started brawling with them.

During the fight, the Castleford teenager was shot and killed.

Ten hours after the slaying, Trevino telephoned police and reported his gray Suzuki Sidekick stolen. Police picked him up for questioning because the men who started the fight were in a similar car, according to police.

Trevino told The Times-News in 1995 that he was at a dance club that night with family and friends. The group later went to Trevino's home, less than a mile from the store where Wiggins was shot, and drank beer.

But Trevino said he fell asleep on the couch and was home when the shooting occurred.

The delay is not a problem for prosecutors, because much of their case is based on witnesses who have had trouble with the law.

"Realistically, it's more troublesome than if the witnesses were all long-time residents of the area, and didn't have reason to fear the law," Bevan said. "But we have ways of dealing with that. The people who were just neighbors may have more trouble because it's been two years. The passage of time would be a problem for the prosecution's case."

Prosecutors had planned to call as many as 17 witnesses for the trial. Only four or five have testimony on the record, from the preliminary hearing, that could be used in the trial.

"We'll meet with the witnesses and inform them what has happened, and keep them together,"

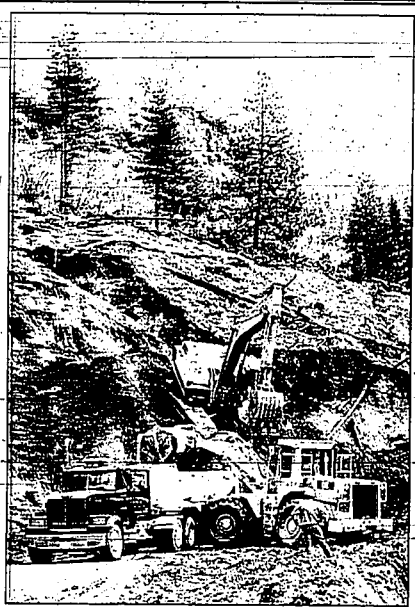
Loebs said.

A key witness is William Trevino, who was with Trevino the night of the shooting. Trevino has testified that he got into a fight with Wiggins and caused the slaying, and that Trevino came to his aid.

Clark testified that Trevino hit Wiggins with a shotgun, then shot Wiggins in the chest.

Clark provided that testimony in his 1995 testimony for a preliminary hearing. Clark has testified that he got into a fight with Wiggins and caused the slaying, and that Trevino came to his aid.

Clark is also a witness in the case of the Aug. 17, 1995, slaying of 18-year-old Thomas Stiller, and was asked to testify in court last week in the Stiller case. Clark is also a witness in the case of the Jan. 15, 1996, slaying of 18-year-old Thomas Stiller, and was asked to testify in court last week in the Stiller case.



Heavy equipment operators remove dirt covering Highway 50 near White Hall, Calif., Friday.

# Mud closes highway, cutting off tiny town

KYBURZ, Calif. (AP) — On a normal Friday afternoon, this tiny Sierra mountain town along U.S. 50 is jammed with Lake Tahoe-bound motorists headed for ski resorts and casinos.

But this Friday, Kyburz resident Harold Jeremiah was standing in the middle of an empty U.S. 50, talking with a friend. Occasionally a bulldozer or dump truck passed, clearing debris from a mammoth mudslide that has isolated the town.

"We take it in stride," said Jeremiah. "I've lived here 30 years, so I've seen it."

At lot, but nothing in recent years like the mud slide five miles west of town. On Jan. 28, the slide covered an 800-foot stretch of U.S. 50, burying Kyburz's economic lifeline under as much as 70 feet of mud. It may take two months to clear the road.

It's the second time in a month that the town's 85 residents have been cut off by mudslides on the same stretch of highway. The string of misfortunes has made some residents think about leaving.

"I'm not sure if this is going to make me more resilient or if it's going to depress me to the point that I say to hell with everything," said Monica Mosley, who was laid off from her job as a waitress at Kyburz's lone restaurant. "Every time it rains now, I don't know if the mountains will hold up."

Mosley, who is now collecting unemployment, lives in Kyburz with her two young daughters. The girls attend school in a two-room schoolhouse with 30 other children. On Friday they were skiing with their classmates.

"If my kids didn't love that school so much, I'd be outta here," Mosley said. "When there's disasters here, you're basically stuck in the dark."

Mosley's boss, restaurant owner Gary Goehert, isn't thinking of leaving, but admitted that the storms have left him depressed. He's laid off all 10 of his staffers this winter.

"I'll usually serve 130 to 140

meals a day. Since Christmas I've been down to 20," said Cecchetti. Looking around at his empty restaurant, "I'm sitting here watching the History Channel, if that tells you anything."

Cecchetti is bitter about the mudslide, which he believes could've been avoided.

"The worst thing is that the feds and the state knew about this fissure and slide problem over a year ago and didn't do anything," he said. "We knew this was going to happen. We had bets on when it would come."

Still, Cecchetti had one bright spot to look forward to — a weekend potluck dinner he's hosting for the whole town.

"We had a potluck after the last slide. It was great," he said. "We're hanging tough here. We're hanging in there."

Being able to "hang in there" is necessary in Kyburz. In 1992, a disastrous fire also swept through the area. And in 1983, another huge mud slide closed U.S. 50 for 75 days.

Also optimistic is Beverly Davis, who has worked at the town's tiny post office since July.

"Well, it's different," she said with a laugh. "We just try to keep on smiling. All of us up here just love this little town."

After the first mudslide, Davis said, the California Department of Transportation organized a survey for townspeople to get supplies.

"After 13 days, we were allowed out for five hours," she said. "People picked up food and generators. Our electricity was down, so we stocked up on canned food."

Davis said there have been days when the town got no mail or newspapers and days without electricity or phones. Storms washed away two houses and at least three bridges, she said.

"We're used to winters here, but it's been a challenge," Davis said. "I mean, you expect the worst, but sometimes it gets even worse than that."

# Woes

Continued from B1

tion of waste, Patten said. Those regulations need to be clarified to make enforcement easier and so dairy operators know what's required.

It claims also are likely on feedlots, which come under the oversight of the state Division of Environmental Quality.

Manure spread on frozen

ground or snow to make room in waste ponds has sometimes run off into canals and eventually into the Snake River, said Mike McMasters, water quality official with DEQ.

"That's not the best management practice," he said. The manure should be disked or tilled into the soil.

"But once the waste is on the

field, it is considered "non-point pollution," and compliance with environmental regulations is voluntary, McMasters said. Runoff from a wide area, such as fields or parking lots, is classified separately from pollution that comes from a single point, such as a pipe, which is strictly regulated.

But spreading the waste, even

on frozen or snow-covered ground, may be better than risking sewage ponds overflowing or leaching, said Don Falk, executive director of Idaho's Department of Environmental Quality.

At least 10 dairy operators who own or lease additional waste-storage rooms that may be the better of compliance alternatives

# Bust

Continued from B1

Officials aren't releasing an address. A KECH Radio reporter said that the address, was 106 Hidden Hollow Drive and that the homeowners live in Italy.

"We wouldn't confirm or deny the address name the homeowners or say how much the plants were worth on the street."

"This is all the information I'm releasing right now," Werth said. Hidden Hollow subdivision is immediately south of the Big Wood River, just south of Greenhorn Gulch and the Golden Ears ranch subdivision six miles south of Ketchum. It is a small neighborhood with one-acre lots, Fleming said.

and harvested them at the Blaine County sheriff's office small 4-acre Friday. Fleming said the office was heavily over-run with plants.

Fleming said he estimated the harvest at 50 pounds but wouldn't tap it with a street scale. He said the marijuana was high-grade. Fleming also wouldn't comment on whether the drugs were being grown for local sale, or for export out of Blaine County.

Werth said Friday the investigation hearing is set for 3 p.m. Monday. "This is a very serious case, and has a lot of complicated legal questions," Werth said.

Bertles remains in the Blaine County jail, and a preliminary hearing is set for 3 p.m. Monday. During Friday's proceedings, Werth asked Elgie to set bond at

\$50,000, but Elgie put it at \$25,000. Bertles would like to court the local media. Bertles has 24 hours, according to Elgie, to get a lawyer. Werth said Bertles had "high hopes" of getting a lawyer for \$25,000. Elgie asked the suspect to comment on the bond amount.

"I'd like to be allowed," Bertles said.

Werth also requested the arrangement be closed, so press was excluded during most of Friday's proceedings. Bertles' attorney, Blaine County representative Tom Elgie, said Bertles would not comment on the bond amount.

Werth also requested the arrangement be closed, so press was excluded during most of Friday's proceedings. Bertles' attorney, Blaine County representative Tom Elgie, said Bertles would not comment on the bond amount.

document is expected to be released this spring or summer.

Concern also have been raised about plutonium-contaminated waste buried willy-nilly at GNEEL. Once the waste is dug up, treated and repackaged, it could go to WIPP for disposal.

The 2.3 million cubic feet of waste expected to be produced through the year 2033 would fill up the site, according to information supplied by the Energy Department.

Though volume reduction could mean more room, the estimated 2.1 million cubic feet of waste buried at INEL may exceed the 6.2 million cubic feet limit.

The site could be expanded, but that's not likely until the department can show waste can be disposed at WIPP safely and cost effectively, said Donovan Mager, spokesman for

Westinghouse Waste Isolation Division, the contractor providing WIPP for its projected November opening date.

But the opening still is not guaranteed.

"The federal Environmental Protection Agency still must approve the site's application to operate. And the EIS is not bound by the schedule set by Congress for the Energy Department's report."

Environmental watchdogs are skeptical of the department's review until the site's operating permits. Still, the schedule is a set against the EIS and the safety criteria of the site.

**"I'm Moving"**

To all my clients, Nail Tech, Jacki Kidd announces as of February 3rd I'm moving to Illusions salon 1323 Albion Ave. 678-1306.

*If you have any questions please call home 654-2477 or 678-9516 days.*



## Donations of service honored

## CLUB PROFILE

**BURLEY** - Mini-Cassia merchants and businessmen met quarterly for the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet at the Burley River Western Inn.

Retiring President Ted Cameron welcomed the group and introduced members of the chamber's board of directors, including President Dan Lloyd, Vice President Norman Engstrom, Past President Randy Hawkins, Don Darrington, Rae Smith, John Wulbert, John Doekter, Dohi Honda, Jack Ball, Dorothy Moon, Richard Padilar and Pete Deles.

Following his past president's review, Cameron awarded Dorothy Moon with a plaque honoring her as Chamber Member of the Year. Moon was honored for outstanding support of the chamber and her active leadership in the community. She will serve as second vice president of the chamber for the coming year and has been very active this past year helping with the new building program. She was involved at planning meetings and could also be seen on behind surveying equipment. Moon and her husband, Darr Moon, run Moon and Associates, an engineering, surveying and planning business in Rupert. She is also a member of the Rupert Kiwanis Club and works with the Elginham economic development committee.

The Community Volunteer of the Year Award went to Lt. Nancy Bingham for his service in the community. Bingham served as chairman of the Burley Boat Regatta for most of the 20 years since it began. Although the time has passed to move himself since suffering a major heart attack last summer, he remains active in the planning stages of the Regatta. His career in law enforcement has involved affiliations



The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce held their annual banquet recently at the Burley Inn, at which time new officers were announced and special honors were awarded. Pictured left to right are retiring Chamber President Ted Cameron, Chamber Member of the Year Dorothy Moon, Chamber President Dan Lloyd and Chamber Volunteer of the Year Lt. Terry Bingham.

with the Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue and the Mount Harrison Snowmobile Club. He has presided over the Magic Valley Peace Officers Association and the Idaho Emergency Management Association, which complements his duties as the civil defense coordinator and emergency disaster coordinator. Bingham was awarded the National Recognition Award by the publishers and editors of Engineering News for his efforts in coordinating the

emergency construction of waterways to divert a flood when the Oakley Reservoir overflowed in 1984. With the recent declaration of a similar situation at the reservoir, he is back working with several agencies trying to develop a plan which will solve this year's situation and remedy the problem for future generations. Bingham has also been a cubmaster, scoutmaster, professional ski instructor and pilot.

### Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club

**Purpose:** To provide a recreational safety facility for area sportsmen and gun safety training programs for youth and adults.

**Meets:** The range is open from 6 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday night at 253 5th Ave. W. in Twin Falls. The monthly meeting is the last Thursday of each month, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

**Major Projects:** The club organized the acquisition and construction of the range and meeting room in a large warehouse that took four years and was completed in December 1994. The Club sponsors a National Rifle Association .22 rifle and pistol league with three other clubs in the Magic Valley each winter. Regular NRA Personal Protection courses are given by certified instructors. The meeting facility and range are used by volunteer instructors from local hunter education courses. It provides a practice facility for recreational shooting and maintaining proficiency in firearms.

**Dues:** \$30 per year with \$15 for each additional family member. Non-members can shoot at the range for \$3 per night.

**For more information contact:** Stu Murrell, president, at 324-5960 or Larry Culver, vice president, at 733-4213.



Volunteer Hunter Education Instructor teach correct shooting techniques to young students at Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club range.

### Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### SENIORS

**High Honors:** Kimberly Bybee, Alycia Eryle, Kacie Gandiagi, Daniel Gundersen, Eva Madsen, R. Troy Partin, Lisa Plagman, Jennifer Rominger, Karri Rufing, Josh Schorzman and Katie Varin.  
**Honors:** Deana Bothof, Rachel Easterday, Karyme Farah, Troy Kimball, Kimberly McCormick, Wayne Taylor and Ann Fischer.

### JUNIORS

**High Honors:** Andrea Brubaker, Michael Richard Clark, Russell Dean Clark, Jennifer Lee Farnsworth, Kris Gandiagi, Anna Hulse, Amy Motorhoff, Ryan Nolevyan, Levi Schilder, Jed Snelson and Dustin Teschler.  
**Honor:** Jenny Coelho, Nicholas Cismor, Deanna Reeves and Amber Runyan.

### SOPHOMORES

**High Honors:** Melanie Cramer, Alyssa Easterday, Carolyn Hurley, Ernesto Lopez, Jessy Olsen, Shelli Reynolds, Anna Schofield and Tyler Thomson.  
**Honors:** Byron Cordova, Kelli Easterday, Lucas Easterday, Aurelia Galvan, Abbie Severa and Olivia Stolzius.

### FRESHMEN

**High Honors:** Dina Dudley, Kathi Dudley, James Garrison, R.C. Jones, Michael Kinyon, and Krystle Wengreen.

**Honors:** Paul Lopes, Ashley McCormick, Katie Rufing and Sara Vandervalker.

### EIGHTH GRADE

**High Honors:** Nicholas Clark, Stephanie Clark, Eric Graybel, Noelle Graybel, Amy Schofield, Janelle Wiersma and Jill Wiseman.  
**Honors:** Carly Haley, BreAnn Farnsworth, Nancy Hernandez, Amanda Angela Sanderson, Lee Taylor and Ricardo Zavala.

### SEVENTH GRADE

**High Honors:** Ryan Blich, Jonathan Bobango, Diana Cotta, Angelique Coors, Megan Harr, Mark Hatch and Lorann Wiersma.  
**Honors:** Jamie Bergsma, Melissa Brown, Nathan Bulkeley, Albert Carloma, Katie Kendall, Lauren Stefanova and Jeannerry Wheeler.

### Honor roll released

**TWIN FALLS** - The first semester honor roll at the Magic Valley Christian High School has been announced. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division. You will be rewarded for your acts of kindness to clients and family members who are experiencing a life limiting illness.

Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assist in preparation of newsletter, copying, mass mailings and assisting with fundraising activities. We service the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations.

Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call 734-0600 or outside Twin Falls at 1-800-303-0602.

The Senior Companion Program needs six new service providers. How would you like to earn a little money that does not affect your Social Security and

### JUNIORS

**All A's:** Ann Arrhurs  
**SOPHOMORES**  
**A's and B's:** Gabrielle Davis, Monica Flores, Jesse Nussbaum and Joshua Parrish.

**FRESHMEN**  
**A's and B's:** Charles Banas, David Hornbacher and Kristen Stevens.

**EIGHTH GRADE**  
**All A's:** Sarah Lincoln and Abigail Tucker.

**A's and B's:** Annie Croner, Kathryn Litke and Jacqueline Sweet.

**SEVENTH GRADE**  
**All A's:** Andrea Falkner, Sarah Parrish and Matthew Somero.

**A's and B's:** Benjamin Hornbacher, Melissa Kimball, Anna Nussbaum and Jeremiah Thiemann.

## SERVICE NEWS

### Hodkins enlists in Army

**KIMBERLY** - Chad E. Hodkins, 22, son of William and Patty Hodkins of Kimberly, has enlisted in the U.S. Army for four years according to Sgt. 1st Class David Lockyer of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station. Hodkins entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will receive a \$3,500 enlistment bonus.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$20,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

Hodkins will attend basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and advanced individual training at Goodfield Air Force Base, Texas. His specialty will be as a Signals Intelligence Analyst. He is a 1992 graduate of Kimberly High School.

### Lujan reports for duty

**JACKPOT, Nev.** - Navy Seaman Apprentice Jesus Lujan, son of Esther Lujan of Jackpot, Nev., recently reported for duty aboard the older USS Williams, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

A 1995 graduate of Jackpot High School, he joined the Navy in August 1995.

### List your request

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Smallwood celebrates

**TWIN FALLS** - A surprise party to help Cliff Smallwood celebrate his 80th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club, 725 Shoshone St. S.

Smallwood has donated countless hours of time, money and valuable service to the Twin Falls community. He was named as last year's Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Person of the Year and has received many awards for his support of community endeavors. At the Boys and Girls Club, Smallwood is seen as a hero. He helped guide the club the remodelled facility to house the at-risk children and the opportunity to provide special services to the children of Twin Falls.

### Storytelling event set

**TWIN FALLS** - Mazie Brennan, award-winning artist of classic fairy tales, will be featured at a storytelling and storytelling event for 3 to 5 p.m. today at Blinnings, 670 Blue Lakes Blvd. W.

### Tri-Care meetings begin

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - Tri-Care meetings for active-duty military members, their families and active-duty retirees are scheduled every week at the Mountain Home Air Force Base enlisted club for participants.

### We want your news

If you have news, comments or articles, we want to hear from you. Send your news to the community editor, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Sports events
- Your kids and their activities

We also want to publish your photos of special events in the community that are important to you and your family.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor, April Crnich, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. You can also write to: 677-4938 or 734-2888. You can also write to: 677-4938 or 734-2888. You can also write to: 677-4938 or 734-2888.

News items should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page. Please include a return address. News items should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page. Please include a return address.

plans to learn how new changes in military healthcare will affect them and their families.

Meetings are planned for 9 a.m. Feb. 6, 5:30 p.m. Feb. 13, 2 p.m. Feb. 20 and 5:30 p.m. Feb. 25.

### Hospital seeks funds

**SKULL LAKE CITY** - The Pennies by the Month campaign has been completed in excess of expectations, with funds collected so far totaling more than \$950,000. The donor drive campaign provides outpatient care services for intermountain area children at Primary Children's Medical Center who have no other means of paying for necessary medical care.

Anyone willing to contribute may send their contribution to the Primary Children's Medical Center Foundation, Donnie by the Inch, P.O. Box 58249, Salt Lake City, UT 84158-0249.

For more information, call Colleen Clark on Desiree Brookly at (801) 588-3692.

### Job assistance available

Job Service representative Roy Applewhite will assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month.

Assistance is available from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays at the Guiding Eye hall from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Elgin County Courthouse; 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in room C-92 of the Eisenhower Building at the College of Southern Idaho; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Rupert and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley.

Services include work registration; job referrals; veterans' education, training and other programs; vocational guidance; and referrals to community-based organizations.

Restaurants are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Twin Falls Job Service Office, 770 N. College Road. For more information, call 736-3000.

## CLASSES

### CSI classes begin soon

**HAILEY** - A variety of classes are set to begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center.

A sweatshirt painting class for children ages 6 to 11 will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. today at the Fox Building; Cpsr is \$12, plus materials.

Country Folk Art is planned for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 4 through March 11, at the Wood River High School. The fee is \$65, plus materials.

Creative Knitting is scheduled for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 5 through March 26, at the Fox Building. The fee is \$55, plus materials.

Melville's Moby Dick, an exploration of the classic book, will be the subject of a class that meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 5-26, at the Community School. Cost is \$45.

For more information, call the center at 788-2038.

### Vargas offers stress tips

**GOODING** - A stress management workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

CSI Counselor Jodie Vargas will help participants identify personal stressors and the affects they have.

Techniques for reducing stress will be discussed. No credit is available for the workshop.

The fee is \$10. For more information, call 934-8678.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Castletford lists honors

**CASTLEFORD** - The Castletford School District has released its first semester honor roll for the junior and senior high schools.

Listed are students who earned high grades.

English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2536 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 2536.

Volunteers are needed in the Magic Valley to become a part of the program, Guardian ad Litem (a United Way Agency) advocate for abused or neglected children. One next evening training will be Feb. 27, and March 1 and 3. For more information, call Michelle Shield at 1 (208) 328-6889 or 1-800-251-6890.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition. Currently the center is in need of the following items: larger man-made waders, clothing, and pre-school and middle-school clothing. Also donations of blankets, quilts and linens are needed. If you can help, call Hank Hancock at 236-2255.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading,

If you are caring and compassionate, and would like to make a difference - call

## CSI blows out Colorado NW

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

### Women win - 87

RANGELY, Colo. - So this is what it feels like.

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball regained that winning feeling, breaking out of a six-game losing streak with 76-58 blowout of Colorado Northwestern Community College Friday night.

"It had to happen sometime," said a relieved and smiling head coach Jim Thrash. "We got a great effort from the whole team."

Indeed, it was hard to pick a star for the game, although Traxon Broadway led the way with 24 points and a couple of weeks.

"I thought it was Tony (Heard) and Traxon, who stood out," Thrash said. "Tony forcing the turnovers and Trax's intensity. He went after those loose balls and was all over the place out there."

"Mostly, he was all over the Spartan baseline in the early going, cutting

through the defense for easy shots as CSI built an early 10-point lead and never let CNCC back in the ballgame.

Broadway had six of the Eagles' first 10 points, and assisted on two more.

Jarvis Mullaoh also found his shooting touch in the home confines of the CNCC gymnasium, which looks more like a rumpus room than a gym, with cork walls on each end and wood paneling everywhere else.

Mullaoh, coming off a terrible game against Dixie in which he failed to score for the first time since picking up a basketball, scored 18 points, including a couple of backbreaking 3-pointers.

The fight came with 12:09 left in the first-half and gave CSI its biggest lead to that point, 12-8.

"It was obvious from the outset, however, that CSI was determined not to suffer the scoring pain that has plagued the Eagles during their 1997 swoon."

"We maintained the lead," Thrash said. "We didn't have that two, three-four-minute lull that we've had in the past."

There was some apprehension approaching this game, because CNCC played CSI tough in December with just six players. Coach Paul Conrad's crew was back to 10 this time around, including Geiger and Steve Cox, who average a combined 26 points.

Those players were suspended before the game in Twin Falls. They returned to score 19 Friday, but Geiger was held scoreless in the second half, and Cox scored just four points after the break.

CSI took a 37-30 lead into the locker room at halftime, and saw the margin trimmed to five on a Cox jumper to start the second period, but the Spartans got no closer.

The Golden Eagles hit 10 of 11 free-throw attempts in the second half.

Cameron Evans, whose family was in attendance, gave CSI its first 20-point advantage with a five-foot baseline jumper at the 6:00 mark. Evans put up

some of his best numbers of the season, scoring nine points and snatching three rebounds.

CSI held its ground from there, with the lead reaching 24 points on a Mullaoh jumper.

CSI, now 37 in the Scenic West, 13-9 overall, has a chance to solidify its spot in the Region 18 tournament when it travels to College of Eastern Utah tonight. CSI entered the weekend tied for first place at 7-2, 18-3.

Thrash hopes Friday's win will provide the impetus for a strong second half by the Eagles.

"It's been a rough ol' haul, but it's nice to be here," Thrash said.

CNCC falls to 0-10 and 5-16 heading into tonight's game with Weathersville, Va.

Men: 7302 18, 7303 24, 7304 26, 7305 28, 7306 30, 7307 32, 7308 34, 7309 36, 7310 38, 7311 40, 7312 42, 7313 44, 7314 46, 7315 48, 7316 50, 7317 52, 7318 54, 7319 56, 7320 58, 7321 60, 7322 62, 7323 64, 7324 66, 7325 68, 7326 70, 7327 72, 7328 74, 7329 76, 7330 78, 7331 80, 7332 82, 7333 84, 7334 86, 7335 88, 7336 90, 7337 92, 7338 94, 7339 96, 7340 98, 7341 100, 7342 102, 7343 104, 7344 106, 7345 108, 7346 110, 7347 112, 7348 114, 7349 116, 7350 118, 7351 120, 7352 122, 7353 124, 7354 126, 7355 128, 7356 130, 7357 132, 7358 134, 7359 136, 7360 138, 7361 140, 7362 142, 7363 144, 7364 146, 7365 148, 7366 150, 7367 152, 7368 154, 7369 156, 7370 158, 7371 160, 7372 162, 7373 164, 7374 166, 7375 168, 7376 170, 7377 172, 7378 174, 7379 176, 7380 178, 7381 180, 7382 182, 7383 184, 7384 186, 7385 188, 7386 190, 7387 192, 7388 194, 7389 196, 7390 198, 7391 200, 7392 202, 7393 204, 7394 206, 7395 208, 7396 210, 7397 212, 7398 214, 7399 216, 7400 218, 7401 220, 7402 222, 7403 224, 7404 226, 7405 228, 7406 230, 7407 232, 7408 234, 7409 236, 7410 238, 7411 240, 7412 242, 7413 244, 7414 246, 7415 248, 7416 250, 7417 252, 7418 254, 7419 256, 7420 258, 7421 260, 7422 262, 7423 264, 7424 266, 7425 268, 7426 270, 7427 272, 7428 274, 7429 276, 7430 278, 7431 280, 7432 282, 7433 284, 7434 286, 7435 288, 7436 290, 7437 292, 7438 294, 7439 296, 7440 298, 7441 300, 7442 302, 7443 304, 7444 306, 7445 308, 7446 310, 7447 312, 7448 314, 7449 316, 7450 318, 7451 320, 7452 322, 7453 324, 7454 326, 7455 328, 7456 330, 7457 332, 7458 334, 7459 336, 7460 338, 7461 340, 7462 342, 7463 344, 7464 346, 7465 348, 7466 350, 7467 352, 7468 354, 7469 356, 7470 358, 7471 360, 7472 362, 7473 364, 7474 366, 7475 368, 7476 370, 7477 372, 7478 374, 7479 376, 7480 378, 7481 380, 7482 382, 7483 384, 7484 386, 7485 388, 7486 390, 7487 392, 7488 394, 7489 396, 7490 398, 7491 400, 7492 402, 7493 404, 7494 406, 7495 408, 7496 410, 7497 412, 7498 414, 7499 416, 7500 418, 7501 420, 7502 422, 7503 424, 7504 426, 7505 428, 7506 430, 7507 432, 7508 434, 7509 436, 7510 438, 7511 440, 7512 442, 7513 444, 7514 446, 7515 448, 7516 450, 7517 452, 7518 454, 7519 456, 7520 458, 7521 460, 7522 462, 7523 464, 7524 466, 7525 468, 7526 470, 7527 472, 7528 474, 7529 476, 7530 478, 7531 480, 7532 482, 7533 484, 7534 486, 7535 488, 7536 490, 7537 492, 7538 494, 7539 496, 7540 498, 7541 500, 7542 502, 7543 504, 7544 506, 7545 508, 7546 510, 7547 512, 7548 514, 7549 516, 7550 518, 7551 520, 7552 522, 7553 524, 7554 526, 7555 528, 7556 530, 7557 532, 7558 534, 7559 536, 7560 538, 7561 540, 7562 542, 7563 544, 7564 546, 7565 548, 7566 550, 7567 552, 7568 554, 7569 556, 7570 558, 7571 560, 7572 562, 7573 564, 7574 566, 7575 568, 7576 570, 7577 572, 7578 574, 7579 576, 7580 578, 7581 580, 7582 582, 7583 584, 7584 586, 7585 588, 7586 590, 7587 592, 7588 594, 7589 596, 7590 598, 7591 600, 7592 602, 7593 604, 7594 606, 7595 608, 7596 610, 7597 612, 7598 614, 7599 616, 7600 618, 7601 620, 7602 622, 7603 624, 7604 626, 7605 628, 7606 630, 7607 632, 7608 634, 7609 636, 7610 638, 7611 640, 7612 642, 7613 644, 7614 646, 7615 648, 7616 650, 7617 652, 7618 654, 7619 656, 7620 658, 7621 660, 7622 662, 7623 664, 7624 666, 7625 668, 7626 670, 7627 672, 7628 674, 7629 676, 7630 678, 7631 680, 7632 682, 7633 684, 7634 686, 7635 688, 7636 690, 7637 692, 7638 694, 7639 696, 7640 698, 7641 700, 7642 702, 7643 704, 7644 706, 7645 708, 7646 710, 7647 712, 7648 714, 7649 716, 7650 718, 7651 720, 7652 722, 7653 724, 7654 726, 7655 728, 7656 730, 7657 732, 7658 734, 7659 736, 7660 738, 7661 740, 7662 742, 7663 744, 7664 746, 7665 748, 7666 750, 7667 752, 7668 754, 7669 756, 7670 758, 7671 760, 7672 762, 7673 764, 7674 766, 7675 768, 7676 770, 7677 772, 7678 774, 7679 776, 7680 778, 7681 780, 7682 782, 7683 784, 7684 786, 7685 788, 7686 790, 7687 792, 7688 794, 7689 796, 7690 798, 7691 800, 7692 802, 7693 804, 7694 806, 7695 808, 7696 810, 7697 812, 7698 814, 7699 816, 7700 818, 7701 820, 7702 822, 7703 824, 7704 826, 7705 828, 7706 830, 7707 832, 7708 834, 7709 836, 7710 838, 7711 840, 7712 842, 7713 844, 7714 846, 7715 848, 7716 850, 7717 852, 7718 854, 7719 856, 7720 858, 7721 860, 7722 862, 7723 864, 7724 866, 7725 868, 7726 870, 7727 872, 7728 874, 7729 876, 7730 878, 7731 880, 7732 882, 7733 884, 7734 886, 7735 888, 7736 890, 7737 892, 7738 894, 7739 896, 7740 898, 7741 900, 7742 902, 7743 904, 7744 906, 7745 908, 7746 910, 7747 912, 7748 914, 7749 916, 7750 918, 7751 920, 7752 922, 7753 924, 7754 926, 7755 928, 7756 930, 7757 932, 7758 934, 7759 936, 7760 938, 7761 940, 7762 942, 7763 944, 7764 946, 7765 948, 7766 950, 7767 952, 7768 954, 7769 956, 7770 958, 7771 960, 7772 962, 7773 964, 7774 966, 7775 968, 7776 970, 7777 972, 7778 974, 7779 976, 7780 978, 7781 980, 7782 982, 7783 984, 7784 986, 7785 988, 7786 990, 7787 992, 7788 994, 7789 996, 7790 998, 7791 1000, 7792 1002, 7793 1004, 7794 1006, 7795 1008, 7796 1010, 7797 1012, 7798 1014, 7799 1016, 7800 1018, 7801 1020, 7802 1022, 7803 1024, 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7986 1390, 7987 1392, 7988 1394, 7989 1396, 7990 1398, 7991 1400, 7992 1402, 7993 1404, 7994 1406, 7995 1408, 7996 1410, 7997 1412, 7998 1414, 7999 1416, 8000 1418, 8001 1420, 8002 1422, 8003 1424, 8004 1426, 8005 1428, 8006 1430, 8007 1432, 8008 1434, 8009 1436, 8010 1438, 8011 1440, 8012 1442, 8013 1444, 8014 1446, 8015 1448, 8016 1450, 8017 1452, 8018 1454, 8019 1456, 8020 1458, 8021 1460, 8022 1462, 8023 1464, 8024 1466, 8025 1468, 8026 1470, 8027 1472, 8028 1474, 8029 1476, 8030 1478, 8031 1480, 8032 1482, 8033 1484, 8034 1486, 8035 1488, 8036 1490, 8037 1492, 8038 1494, 8039 1496, 8040 1498, 8041 1500, 8042 1502, 8043 1504, 8044 1506, 8045 1508, 8046 1510, 8047 1512, 8048 1514, 8049 1516, 8050 1518, 8051 1520, 8052 1522, 8053 1524, 8054 1526, 8055 1528, 8056 1530, 8057 1532, 8058 1534, 8059 1536, 8060 1538, 8061 1540, 8062 1542, 8063 1544, 8064 1546, 8065 1548, 8066 1550, 8067 1552, 8068 1554, 8069 1556, 8070 1558, 8071 1560, 8072 1562, 8073 1564, 8074 1566, 8075 1568, 8076 1570, 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8259 1936, 8260 1938, 8261 1940, 8262 1942, 8263 1944, 8264 1946, 8265 1948, 8266 1950, 8267 1952, 8268 1954, 8269 1956, 8270 1958, 8271 1960, 8272 1962, 8273 1964, 8274 1966, 8275 1968, 8276 1970, 8277 1972, 8278 1974, 8279 1976, 8280 1978, 8281 1980, 8282 1982, 8283 1984, 8284 1986, 8285 1988, 8286 1990, 8287 1992, 8288 1994, 8289 1996, 8290 1998, 8291 2000, 8292 2002, 8293 2004, 8294 2006, 8295 2008, 8296 20



SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings table with columns for Conference, Team, and Record.

NBA Scores table listing game results, scores, and key players.

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ON THE AIR

Television schedule for college basketball, NHL, and women's basketball.

Television schedule for college basketball, NHL, and women's basketball.

Television schedule for college basketball, NHL, and women's basketball.

Television schedule for college basketball, NHL, and women's basketball.

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ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP)

Over the years, they went through their biggest victories and most frustrating losses together. On Friday, when Jim Kelly announced his retirement, he and the Buffalo Bills cried together.

Kelly, stopping several times to keep his voice from cracking, ended his 11-year NFL career with nine teammates at his side. He leaves without winning a Super Bowl in four tries.

"I don't want to go out the way some other quarterbacks went out. I want to go out with some dignity, with respect from my peers, respect from my teammates."

Kelly told friends and family members last week that his career was over. He announced his retirement during an emotional news conference at Rich Stadium.

"I shed a couple tears," Thomas said. "Me and Bruce both did. I know how much Jim means to me on and off the field. I'll be a picture stuck in my mind for the rest of my life."

The quarterback's future with the Bills had been in doubt since the end of the season, and questions about his future intensified last week. Kelly had reserved comment until reaching a settlement reportedly worth \$1 million with Bills owner Ralph Wilson.

"It's difficult for me today to be here," Wilson said. "There's no player who has done so much for the Buffalo Bills as Jim Kelly."



Jim Kelly, with his wife, Jill, at his side, announces his retirement Friday after 11 years as the starting quarterback of the Buffalo Bills.

Wilson said. "There's no player who has done so much for the Buffalo Bills as Jim Kelly."

Kelly is considered the greatest quarterback in Bills history, having completed 60 percent of his passes for 35,467 yards, 237 touchdowns and 175 interceptions. He turned the franchise around and gave hope to a football town but never achieved the ultimate goal of an NFL title.

Rodman was suspended for at least 11 games without pay for kicking courtside cameraman Eugene Amos in Minneapolis on Jan. 15, fined \$25,000 and ordered to undergo counseling.

"The meeting was constructive," Stern said. Rodman, dressed in a leather shirt, jeans, Oakley sunglasses and Converse cap, was pleased with the session, according to his agent, Dwight Manley.

"The commissioner respected him for being him," Manley said. "One of his first comments was, 'I don't think you're crazy.' He made comments that the league needs Dennis, appreciates Dennis."

Unlikely pro leads Pebble

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—There will never be a TV ad with a bunch of kids saying, "I'm Jim Furyk."

Furyk, the 26-year-old whose swing was described by Irish pro-fessional David Forney as looking like "an octopus falling out of a tree," is nevertheless one of the most accurate drivers on the PGA Tour.

Furyk, a two-time winner in three years on tour who takes the club way outside on his backswing and loops it back through in a round-about path to the ball, takes references to his unusual swing with good humor and a little amazement.

"The guy who does have the 'I'm Tiger Woods' commercials—and a perfect swing—one again played with Hollywood hunk Kevin Costner and once again they were followed by on-camera galleries. But Woods was unable to get his game in high gear and shot a 72 at Poppy Hills and was at 142, 20 strokes behind Furyk."

Furyk, a two-time winner in three years on tour who takes the club way outside on his backswing and loops it back through in a round-about path to the ball, takes references to his unusual swing with good humor and a little amazement.

Furyk, a two-time winner in three years on tour who takes the club way outside on his backswing and loops it back through in a round-about path to the ball, takes references to his unusual swing with good humor and a little amazement.

Rodman, commish have confab

NEW YORK (AP)—NBA commissioner David Stern will decide early next week whether Dennis Rodman can return to the Chicago Bulls after the All-Star break.

Stern and Rodman met Friday at the NBA offices, and decided an arbitrator will rule on whether Rodman can go to arbitration in attempt to get back more than \$1.1 million in pay lost during the suspension.

"It was a positive meeting," union head Bill Hunter said. "We were trying to get some resolution. I had been insisting on arbitration and had been threatening to go to court to get an arbitrator appointed."

"The commissioner respected him for being him," Manley said. "One of his first comments was, 'I don't think you're crazy.' He made comments that the league needs Dennis, appreciates Dennis."

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GOLF

PGA TOUR Scores table listing player names and scores.

PGA TOUR Scores table listing player names and scores.

PGA TOUR Scores table listing player names and scores.

PGA TOUR Scores table listing player names and scores.

PGA TOUR Scores table listing player names and scores.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Well, I don't know if it's the greatest. But it's definitely one of the greatest because battles I've ever witnessed."

Baseball scores table listing game results, scores, and key players.

Baseball scores table listing game results, scores, and key players.

Baseball scores table listing game results, scores, and key players.

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

Baseball scores table listing game results, scores, and key players.

Baseball scores table listing game results, scores, and key players.

Baseball scores table listing game results, scores, and key players.

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball transactions table listing player movements.

Baseball transactions table listing player movements.

Baseball transactions table listing player movements.

HOCKEY

NHL Standings

NHL Standings table listing team records.

NHL Scores

NHL Scores table listing game results and scores.

Late NBA Scores

Late NBA Scores table listing game results and scores.

Wendell

Continued from B6: The Hornets came right back, finishing the half with a 10-2 advantage, taking the lead off Christensen's jump shot and 3-pointer. Kelsey led it with 15 seconds left but was clipped on the 08 mark to give Declo the 30-28 lead at intermission.

The loss drops Declo from the unbeaten ranks, something with which the Wendell coach is familiar. "I've had teams go 20-0 before, and I told Todd [before the game] that the pressure builds with each win," Kelsey said. "Now, they'll probably go out and play even better."

Advertisement for CSI EXPO SALES EVENT featuring a \$8,000,000 inventory sale.

Advertisement for LATHAM 4x4 TRUCKS, priced below market value, featuring various truck models.





The Times-News

February 1, 1997

## Religious right exercises might, influences issues

Some powerful conservative Christians want to mess with the U.S. Constitution in order to reach into our lives and our faith.

First, they tried to make demands on government officials for such things as school prayer. It was the kind of heavy force approach that says if you don't get what you want by asking nicely, we simply get a great big hammer and start pounding on the thing. Fortunately, it didn't work.

So they reorganized and decided they would attack the First Amendment, which has been interpreted to mean that government cannot reach into a religion's government or ill and no religion can control government.

The one statement that troubles conservative Christians the most is a line written by Thomas Jefferson in a letter to a group of Baptists in Connecticut in 1802. The state religion there at the time was Congregationalism. Baptists were a persecuted bunch and, therefore, very concerned that the government and the state religion both keep their hands off Baptist doctrine.

So when Jefferson was elected president, the Baptists in Danbury, Conn., wrote to the president and said, basically, that they liked his views on freedom of religion and hoped he would act that way.

Jefferson wrote back and included this line: "Believing that religion is a matter which lies solely between man and his God, that he owes accountability to him for his faith and his worship, that the legislative powers of government reach actions only, and not opinions, I contemplate with sovereign reverence that act of the British American people which declared that their legislative should make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, thus building a wall of separation between church and state."

Letter to the Danbury Baptists was concise and carefully written. Jefferson was a strict separatist, according to an article by Derek H. Davis in the Seventh-day Adventist magazine, *Liberty*. Davis is the director of the J.M. Dawson Institute of Church-State Studies at Baylor University.

But some conservative Christians maintain the letter was hastily written and did not clearly represent Jefferson's views. They say Jefferson's words have been used to construct a wall of separation between church and state.

James Dobson maintains that Jefferson used the phrase in only one letter and that it referred only to government reaching into religion. However, speaking against traditional interpretation, Dobson maintains that it does not protect government from religion.

You may wonder why the Seventh-day Adventists, a fairly conservative group, would not join with the likes of Pat Robertson and James Dobson. They won't, because in the past, they have felt the sting of persecution. And anytime that happens, they know the law is on their side.

It's always the powerful and wealthy who want to interpret the First Amendment in a way that gives them more power and, subsequently, more wealth. Robertson's "700 Club" and Dobson's Focus on the Family have millions to spend on campaigns to promote their views. The Seventh-day Adventists, even as one of the most successful American sects, have very little money to spend on such campaigns.

That First Amendment establishment clause protects all religions, not just the wealthy and powerful. It is an example of the genius of the U.S. Constitution and our protection from both governments and religions that would seek to oppress us.

Pray that never changes. If it does, it's time to hide in the woods because both governments and religions can be brutal opponents, especially if there are laws giving them control over people's faith.

Clark Mophers is an ordained Evangelical and is religion writer for the *Santa Rosa Pioneer Press*. Write to him at the *Santa Rosa Pioneer Press*, 345 Cedar St., St. Paul, MN 55101.



# Skills for eternity

**By Rebecca Ustanka**  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Imagine a roomful of kids or adults working side by side, helping each other learn practical applications of godly principles.

At the First Church of God in Jerome, that's exactly what is happening during a series of courses Pastor Elroy Weisel calls "Life Skills." The courses are designed to give youth and adults useful, lifelong skills that also incorporate Christian principles, such as kindness and sharing.

The current class is using a simple computer software program to teach the kids how to type. While visiting at an elementary school, Weisel noted that all of the children were spending a great deal of time picking out the correct letters on the computer keyboard. He saw an opportunity.

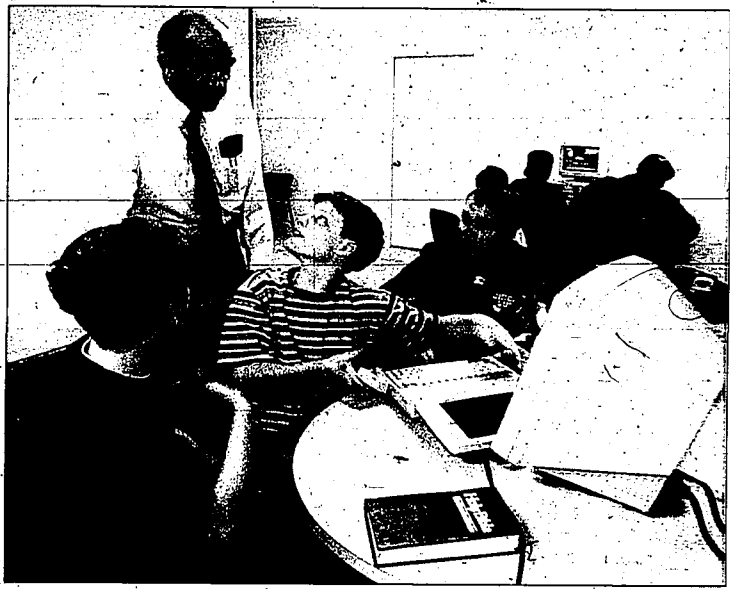
"Our goal is to basically have them learn the keyboard and get out of that hunt-and-peck method," he said. "Once they've mastered that, they can move on to getting around in the computer."

Another goal that Weisel has set for his class is to finish the typing software and move on to the big computer and surf the 'net."

"But we want them to do more than surf because there's some bad stuff on there," said Weisel. "We'll have them go to some good kid sites."

Since Weisel wants to teach more than keyboarding skills, he and his wife Eleanor, a Times-News correspondent, include godly principles into the Life Skills curriculum.

The courses of study used in teaching Life Skills based on godly principles has made both the teaching and the learning easy and has sparked creativity and unique teaching methods, Elroy Weisel said.



Elroy Weisel gives tips to Brandon Boyar, left, Chris Lancaster, center and Erik Lundgren during a recent course. Students were playing a computer game that helps them learn typing skills and Scripture at the same time.

Please see SKILLS, Page C2

## Clergy strive to meet demands

**The Associated Press**

**RALEIGH, N.C.** - It may surprise some church members, but their pastors are human, too.

Working in the church can be a lonely business at times for ministers, who find themselves put in spiritual peddals by members of their flock. And those countless funerals, hospital visits and counseling sessions also can bring gloom.

Added to the mix, a busy schedule and ministers' problems with their own marriages and families and the result, professionals say, can be depression, stress and even a lack of faith.

"It's emotionally draining," said the Rev. Virginia Herring, rector at St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Winston-Salem, who led a task force on pastoral wellness.

Helping pastors find ways to cope with the loneliness and stress associated with their work is gaining interest from denominations and the ministers themselves. Counseling centers are creating groups especially for pastors who are burned out or overwhelmed.

Stress is really nothing new for American ministers. During the 18th and 19th centuries, Methodist circuit-riding ministers traveled from congregation to congregation along the frontier - pretty much meaning a job description as they went along.

The work meant spending months on the road at a time and preparing sermons for multiple services. Ministers seldom married and often faced the widows of the West alone.

Today's ministers are more likely to work with only one congregation, but they still drive more than 100 miles to succeed. And like their parishioners, ministers can feel overworked, underpaid and unappreciated, said Archibald Hart, a professor at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.

Ministers responding to Herring's survey were working 55 to 60 hours per week.

Others studies have found that 70 percent of the pastors surveyed said they didn't have a close friend they could talk with about their problems. Another study cited by Hart revealed most minis-



A nutritionist with the 'Turning Point' health program in Winston-Salem, N.C., speaks to a pastor about the benefits of good nutrition in December 1996. The program for pastors at the Center for Congregational Health also includes a physical exam, exercise, spiritual evaluation and goal-setting.

ters who get help for depression or burnout do so only because someone made them.

Several programs are helping pastors recover their equilibrium.

The Kettering Clergy Care Center in Dayton, Ohio, offers counseling referrals and support for ministers and other full-time church workers. The calls come from members of a 3,400-member national clergy association, with about 70 logged for October alone.

"The clergy vocation brings its own wrinkles to it," said the Rev. Robert Peach, a Seventh-Day Adventist pastor and center counselor. "Some of them have the same problems that any person would encounter," such as marriage woes and yardwork kids.

Ministers wondering if they should stay in the ministry or looking for a renewed vision can attend the "Turning Point" program at the Center for Congregational Health in Winston-Salem.

The program, which just began, includes a two-hour physical examina-

tion, exercise and nutrition education, a spiritual assessment and goal-setting for the next five years. A follow-up overnight at the center is scheduled seven weeks later. The pastors also are contacted by older ministers who meet regularly with them for one year.

Church officials also are trying to be forward-looking.

Kempville Presbyterian Church in Virginia Beach, Va., offers a "pastor-in-residence" program. There, a burned-out or fired minister works for six months in odd jobs. During that time, the pastor exchanges while considering a new career or a return to the pulpit.

The Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina has been working for the past two years at improving clergy wellness. The diocese has a resource manual for ministers and their families that offers information and phone numbers for support and mental health groups.

Ministers also are advised by their bishops to get physicals every year, Herring said.

## Presbyterians divided over chastity issue

**The Washington Post**

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) is trying to settle a long-running debate over openly gay ministers with a proposal that anyone - homosexual or heterosexual - who has sex outside of marriage and fails to repent is ineligible to be a minister or lay church officer.

A majority of the church's 373 regional divisions, known as presbyteries, must endorse the "fidelity and chastity amendment" for it to become part of the church's constitution.

Proponents say the measure is an attempt to set "biblical standards" in an era of sexual leniency and immorality. Opponents warn that the measure will lead to an "inquisition" aimed at clergy candidates and lay leaders suspected of being "unchaste."

But both sides agree that the final national tally may be so close that it not only fails to resolve the issue but deepens the rift. Some deacons and elders have privately told their ministers that they plan to resign in protest if it passes.

Church scholars say the controversy over homosexuality is so fundamental it could eventually lead to a split in the Presbyterian Church or in other mainline Protestant denominations.

"We're forcing an issue that the church is not ready to decide," said the Rev. Teri Thomas, chief administrative officer of the National Capital Presbytery. "This particular amendment is proving to be very divisive. ... Whether it passes or fails, either way, it is not going to be a clean vote."

Since 1978, the predecessor to the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) has had a policy that while gays are welcome in the church, any "self-affirming, practicing homosexual person" cannot be ordained. About 75 congregations have protested by declaring themselves "More Light" churches, pledging to

Please see CHASTITY, Page D2

## 4 local congregations begin spiritual adventure

**The Times-News**

Four Magic Valley congregations are embarking on a 30-day spiritual adventure designed to make their churches better.

The project, titled "The Church You've Always Longed For: What You Can Do to Make It Happen," will begin Feb. 9 and continue through March 30 (Easter Sunday). Churches involved are Living Waters Christian Community of Twin Falls; Christian Center Focusquare of Twin Falls; Filer First

Baptist Church and Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church of Jerome.

The adventure was crafted by Chapel Ministries, a national, non-denominational Christian outreach. An annual event, the project involves thousands of congregations throughout North America working on the same topic during the same eight weeks. More than half a million Christians are expected to participate, according to Living Waters.

Each week's program focuses on a different theme: Working at being a caring

family, Capturing the heart of the community, Welcoming all people, Empowering each individual, Modeling integrity, Serving a broken world, Encountering the living God and Anticipating a great future.

In addition to hearing weekly sermons on these topics, adults, teens and children will complete a workbook called an adventure journal. Daily and weekly assignments are designed to help everyone learn with the ears of Jesus; share good things about the church, connect with indi-

viduals outside their own circles, help each other become all God wants them to be and practice personal integrity.

For more information about times if individual programs, call the churches involved - Christian Center Focusquare, Pastor Jim Sommer: 733-6255, Living Waters Christian Community, Pastor Vern Bishop: 733-2472, Filer First Baptist Church, Pastor Rolfe Huebner: 326-3212, Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, Pastor Randall Davis: 324-1100.

RELIGION

Episcopal group resists trend towards 'liberal drift'

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — An Ohio layman has started a group that is working to stop what it calls the Episcopal Church's liberal drift and to move the denomination toward what it considers biblical and orthodox Christianity. The group, called the American Anglican Council, is headquartered at St. Matthew's Cathedral in Dallas. Its president is Bishop James Stanton of the Diocese of Dallas. Roger Boltz, a Cleveland native who is the group's administrative director, said he hopes his group will avoid political fights with the denomination. The American Anglican Council may nevertheless end up crossing swords with them in July at the 2.4 million-member church's General Convention in Philadelphia. During what is expected to be a combative meeting, Episcopalians will elect a new primate bishop, debate the possibility of writing a liturgy for blessing gay marriages and vote on a rule change that would force the hand of four Episcopal bishops refusing to ordain women. 21 years after the church began the practice. The American Anglican Council is hoping for a conservative vote and a telling vote on gay marriage liturgies. It opposes the rule change on women's ordination, although members are divided about female priests. Boltz said he also wants to steer

the convention away from sexuality issues and toward other questions, such as children, fatherhood, welfare and persecution of Christians around the world. "This is a common occurrence in church life," said Don Armentrout, an expert of Episcopal splinter groups and dean of the seminary at the University of the South at Sewanee in Tennessee. "In the last year, four or five different groups have been formed in the Episcopal Church." The reason, he said, is that the Episcopal Church is undergoing change. A lot of people see the church deviating from the historic faith," he said. "A number of them are banding together in an effort to recall this church to its biblical faith. I'm not saying this is my goal, but the church is so broad and inclusive that a lot of people are very much afraid that the center no longer holds." The American Anglican Council appears as one of the main Protestant denominations struggle with tension between conservatives and liberals. Last fall, leaders of conservative Episcopal churches in eight denominations formed the Association for Church Renewal to "defend orthodox faith, promulgate holy living, counter the works of... materialism and support world mission and evangelism." Like the American Anglican Council, the Association for Church Renewal will focus on debates about same-sex marriage and feminist theology and work to help persecuted Christians. "We've been distracted and distracted into playing a power game, which is the way a liberal elite have gained control of the church," Boltz said. "The thing we discovered is that God tends to bless our efforts when we are engaged in the primary mission of the church." Boltz, a former data processor for the Cleveland Orchestra, became an Episcopalian about 10 years ago after spending most of his life in a nondenominational charismatic group. Eventually, he gravitated to — conservative Episcopal circles and then said he felt called by God to go to work for a conservative advocacy group in Ohio, called Episcopalian United, which is trying to reform the denomination through church politics. Now, he says, God has given him a vision to start a new group that, he hopes, will be less political but more effective. The new group is the American Anglican Council states that Jesus alone is the full revelation of God; opposes abortion, says the church could work to end gay, lesbian and homosexual relationships for unmarried people to remain chaste; and calls for people to express their Christian beliefs in the nation's public life.

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'Space' CD is fun, yet simplistic

Knight-Ridder News Service

Group and title: Bleach, "Space" Label: Forefront Description: These guys know where the distortion knob is on their amps, and they're not afraid to use it. The music has an electric guitar drone woven into it every song. The drums and bass are driving rhythms. The vocals have a macho-but-wispy edge to them, but they often border on a grating whine. "What we do well, what can I say about the lyrics? Don't look for depth here. While their hearts are clearly in the right place, they relate their themes in very simplistic terms. This is the debut release from the quintet that met at Kentucky Christian College; the same campus where Audie's Adrenaline formed. The band is called Bleach because they liked the idea of taking something soiled and making it clean again. "I hope you touch me and say something with the way we live," says guitarist Sam Barnhart. "I

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Want people to see that Christ lives in me and see what He's done for me." What's good about it: The songs have some nice hooks and, for the most part, are fun to listen to. What's bad about it: The group's raw talent will be refined with a little maturity. The lyrics are simple and simplistic lyrics make it hard to appreciate some of the songs. This album is nice, but I look forward to the next one. — Brent Castillo

Skills

Continued from C1

For example, one group of fourth-grade students took the challenge to live out Psalms 34:13 "Keep your tongue from evil, and your lips from speaking deceit. Depart from evil, and do good; seek peace and pursue it," as they worked in the carpenter shop. The project they faced included a time limit on when their work had to be done and not enough saws and hammers so each student could have a tool. "I was amazed there was no bickering," said Marileen Hopkins of Filer, who watched the action. "All I heard was, 'Here you can use my saw,' or 'I'll hold that board while you cut.' And what a thrill, they were all so busy and all at once somebody would call out, 'He did a godly principle!'" Students in the seventh and

eight grades can also enroll in the worship leader training sessions. Trainees Erik Lundgren, Christopher Lancaster and Jason Stoller currently lead the all-worship, introduce guest musicians and speakers, read the Scriptures, pray, lead the children's story time and preach sermons. Proper attire, manners, being on time and being dependable are some of the lessons practiced. High School students are trained in the use of teaching. Erik said he is taking the Life Skills computer class because "it helps me learn the keyboard and get better at typing fast." He's up to 35 words per minute. After working on the typing skills, Erik says he works on the godly principle of learning Bible verses by playing a computer game called the Grapevine.

"It's kind of like Wheel of Fortune," Erik explained. "You guess the missing letters on the Bible verse... before you lose all your guesses (by picking the wrong letters)." Erik is one of the few taking the class who has a computer at home, but he says he doesn't use much games. Rather, he does word processing and financial planning using WordPerfect and Lotus on his computer. "I want to get up to 90 wpm," said Erik. "Maybe by the end of high school." That's the spirit the Wetzel wants to foster, because being able to find your way around the computer keyboard can be a real difference in grades, or even in getting a better job, they say. "We want to address the needs of the community," said Erly Wetzel.

Chastity

Continued from C1

the church's General Assembly passed the amendment, 313 to 236, at its July meeting in Albuquerque. The Rev. Roberta Hestenes, chairman of the Commission on Human Sexuality, Committee that drafted the amendment, said the panel was attempting to "distinguish between ordination and behavior." "If an individual doesn't say homosexuality is a sin," Hestenes said. "What it says is that, regardless of orientation, heterosexual or homosexual, behavior is something having people have the moral responsibility to make moral choices about." Under the amendment, celibate homosexuals who repented of their sin could qualify for ordination, Hestenes said. The amendment's passage has provoked soul-searching debate in many of the nation's presbyteries about the amendment. After the church's official tally so far is 13 presbyteries against, 10 in favor. Nearly 60 Presbyterian leaders, many a home of ministers, sent a letter to the regional divisions last fall, warning that the amendment "requires the examination of behavior potentially bordering on Christianity," and predicting

that a witch hunt is inevitable. The Rev. John Buchanan, the moderator and elected head of the denomination, has been traveling around the country speaking about the importance of church unity and trying to quell some of the more alarmist scenarios. "Are we going to go parish by parish and root out people who are not willing to repent of behavior that this amendment calls sinful? I think not," Buchanan said in an interview. Like many other ministers, Buchanan supported a rival amendment last summer that would have allowed congregations and presbyteries to make their own decisions about ordination of gays. That approach was endorsed in a minority report but defeated by the General Assembly, 323 to 226. The Presbyterian Church, like other mainline Protestant denominations, such as the Episcopal, Lutheran and Methodist churches, has been losing members steadily since the 1950s, a period of record high membership. By its own count the church has lost 30,000 members each year for the last decade, and now has about 2.7 million members.

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CHURCH NEWS

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St. Ignace moves to new location

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United Methodists install elector

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Tender stories in 'Chicken Soup for the Woman's Soul' strike chord

The Sun Sentinel

"Thank you, thank you, thank you. I am a single mother of two small children and I suffer from depression. But your books make me feel better because of their side effects. I've tried everything but your books are my medication. And as long as I can read one or two 'Chicken Soup' for the Woman's Soul' stories every day, I am just fine." "This is a very moving experience for me," says Jennifer (Reddy) Hestenes, the author of the best-selling 'Chicken Soup for the Woman's Soul' reciting the letter from memory while on a South Florida beach near last week. "I read something like that, it touches me very, very deeply."

Women's Club of Magic Valley will hold its monthly Prayer Coffee gathering from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Bonnie Barnes. Complimentary child care is available. For direction and information regarding child care, call Bonnie at 733-9259. All women are invited.

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# Muslims celebrating Ramadan

## Nostalgia grips many in America

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP) — The chants of "Allahu akbar" — God is great — reverberated in the air marking the end of another day of fasting. But just as believers reached for dates to begin their traditional Ramadan meal, a voice cried, "Wait! There are only 15 minutes" until eating could begin. The confusion at the Dar el-Hijrah Islamic Center would not occur in Muslim countries. There Ramadan, when Muslims fast from dawn to dusk, is observed with rituals, treats and reverence. Many Muslims in the United States are nostalgic for that festive atmosphere that "they miss the neighborhood 'musahharati,' a Muslim volunteer who wanders from one neighborhood to the next, carrying a small drum so people can wake up to pray and eat before they begin their fast.



Muslims partake of dates before the Ramadan meal after a service in Washington last Friday. Muslims in the U.S. may feel isolated and find it difficult to celebrate the Ramadan services, which marks God's revelation of the Koran, Islam's holy book, to the prophet Muhammad nearly 1,400 years ago.

breaking meal, a gastronomical delight featuring several courses that keep family and friends huddled around the table for hours. They also miss the special films, soaps and short musicals that keep many up until just before dawn. "We come to the Islamic center to try to recapture that atmosphere at mealtime," said Aysha Abdul-Latif, recalling Ramadan in her native Egypt. "Alas, it doesn't often work."

To explain this occasion to American employers, the Washington-based Council on American-Islamic Relations issued a handbook this year called "An Employer's Guide to Islamic Religious Practices." The handbook reassures employers that fasting does not mean their Muslim workers refuse to work in Ramadan, but it suggests that "mutually convenient adjustments," such as "shortening the shift of a fasting employee by the length of the 'lunch break.'"

Thomas Hauger, the council's communications director, said his office was flooded with hundreds of requests for the handbook. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission asked for 200 copies.

Preparing for the occasion, Muslim employers nationwide have imported dates, pickles, spices and rose-scented incense, and many have taken to breaking their fast.

Mohammed Taquddin, manager of the Khalil Meats Market at Falls Church, a Washington suburb, said the fastest-selling items in his store are Islamic books, especially those with a Ramadan theme. "They are, windows and 'sultan' disks — alarm clocks that go off with a shrill 'Allahu akbar.'"

# Searching cyberspace for spiritual guidance

Book explores the positive side of the Web

WAGNER/BLISS News Service

DETROIT — The World Wide Web may be attracting new subscribers by the millions — but its notorious reputation has scared away a lot of religious people. They've heard rumors that pornography is lurking in the Web's backwaters — as well as deadly viruses, hostile hackers' and surreptitious computer geeks who are ready to flame new participants in electronic discussion groups.

WAGNER/BLISS News Service reporter Mike Wendland is trying to change that. He thinks the religious community should jump into the Web in both his profession and has published a new guidebook explaining how to do it.

The paperback is called "The Online Christian" (Cyberspace Books, \$7.95).

"There are so many Christians who are afraid that the Web is just a cesspool of sex and violence," says Wendland. "But I tell them to think of cyberspace as a big city. Just like any city, there are some places you don't want to go — but, the fact is, there are many terrific neighborhoods."

Most of the principles outlined in Wendland's book would be helpful to members of any religious group. However, the book is specifically addressed to Protestants. That's because Wendland considers it a personal book, reflecting his own evangelical faith and his several years of experience of using the Web in both his professional and his spiritual life.

As a professional, Wendland heads up WDIV's Team of investigative reporters and has designed the station's — Web site ([www.wdiv.com](http://www.wdiv.com)). He also files weekly special reports about computer communicators, called High

Tech Talk (Fridays) and Net Surfing (Sundays), which are shown on many NBC affiliates across the country.

Outside the "newsroom," Wendland is a well-known evangelist. He has produced independent religious TV programs and leads a weekly Bible study group for men that attracts that's where participants from across the Detroit area. Drawing from his spiritual life, Wendland has filled his new book with anecdotal dots about Christians who have taken a dip in the waters of the Web.

He describes an 11-year-old boy asking his mother about angels. Like many kids, this boy is fascinated with computers and asks, "Can you help me, Mom? Maybe there's something on the computer."

The mother panics. She's not a Web-savvy as her son.

That's where Wendland conveniently pops into the narrative with a step-by-step, illustrated summary of how the boy and his Mom uncovered a wealth of stories, pictures, songs and historical articles about angels.

Among the other stories: There's a young man trying to find the right answer to a popular biblical-dilemma woman who finds comforting words in a religious discussion group and a middle-aged executive who finds some online spiritual advice in making an important career choice.

"The Online Christian" is the third — and certainly the most unusual — in a series of 10 guidebooks Wendland plans to produce over the next year or two. His earlier volumes were "The Online Family" and "The Online Business."

His books are available by calling toll-free 1-888-222-1866 (between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Eastern time weekdays).

# Professor: Bible-based ideas end welfare

The Dallas Morning News

AUSTIN, Texas — The ex-athlete, ex-Marxist is weighing how his social revolution might march across America.

Sitting on a screened-in back porch, tree leaves chattering nearby, reed-thin Marvin Olasky hardly appears to be an architect of controversial change.

In fact he looks like a bearded and buttoned-down, exactly like the Presbyterian elder and university professor that he has become.

"I hope," he finally, slowly, says, "that I have been useful in some way."

Useful to some. Odius to others.

When President Clinton signed a fiercely debated bill in August that set in motion a disassembling of this nation's safety net — the federal welfare system — it could be traced, in part, to Marvin Olasky, 46, from Austin, Texas.

Beyond the politics of the president's move and the ripple effect on state leaders who now have to do more to help the

needy — it was a decision that touched on a deep spiritual issue: What it means, for an individual and for a nation, to be compassionate.

In the end, the entire debate has been blanketed by essential themes raised by Marvin Olasky.

Keared on Judaism, later a member of the Communist Party, USA, and finally a convert to Christianity, Olasky had comfortably settled 13 years ago into a career teaching journalism at the University of Texas. Working in a city and at a university with liberal auras, he sought ways to link his conservative faith with his rising interest in conservative politics.

"Then in 1992, he wrote "The Tragedy of American Compassion," a book that essentially suggested this country erred when it allowed government, not charities, to care for the poor.

The book was little noticed until someone pressed a copy into Newt Gingrich's hand. The conservative firebrand realized the treatise answered the need of his frustrated allies — all those

lawmakers looking for some spiritual velvet to wrap around the Republican Revolution.

In his book, Olasky went deep into the conservatives' political kitchen, importing dollops of impassioned Christianity.

He offered examples of how to link what some see as stringent policies with a sense of Christian caring. How to suggest that ending massive federal assistance to millions of the needy is actually the humane, religious, moral thing to do — not the sign of a coldhearted capitalist.

The private sector is better able to care for the poor, Olasky argues. People are best served when both their physical and spiritual needs are met — and churches can do that better than the federal government. Faith-based charities once shouldered more care — and should lead the way again.

Boosted by good timing and Gingrich's approval, the book was feverishly delivered up and down the halls of Congress — and the son of a Hebrew teacher suddenly found himself dubbed the "guru of compassion." But his

critics, meanwhile, said he was blind — maybe deliberately — to the realities of homelessness.

In short order, he became a nationally known player inside the policy palace of welfare. His name was regularly dropped in publications, such as *Newsweek*, *Wall Street Journal*, and *USA Today*.

He reassessed the country spreading his Bible-based views. People paid closer attention to his writings in the conservative Christian news magazine *World*, a publication he serves as editor.

And eight anti-welfare legislative battles across the country are wrestling with some of the very problems Olasky first explored: How to make more federal welfare programs work, and how to involve the private sector, including churches, in embracing more poor people.

As the government shifts responsibility to the states and the private sector — a complex process, says Olasky, that will evolve over several years — churches will be called upon to meet extraordinary challenges.

# Bible digs bring volunteers back to spiritual roots

BETHSAIDA, Israel (AP) — For adolescent archaeologists, it was a dream come true: a dig at Bethsaida, where the Bible says Jesus restored a blind man's sight and performed the miracle of the loaves and fishes.

Originally, 30 high school kids signed up for last summer's trip. But one by one they backed out, their parents fearful that acts of terrorism would endanger their sons and daughters.

All but Amanda Vilim, a 16-year-old from Bellevue, Neb. She came through the summer unscathed — and exhilarated.

In these rolling hills, little changed over the years. It is easy to give the imagination free rein to go back two millennia. Vilim smiled as she spoke of watching the sun set over the Sea of Galilee and envisioning Jesus walking along the path she was uncovering.



A worker cleans mosaics that were revealed Oct. 9, 1996, at an archaeological site in Caesarea on the Israeli north coast.

"It is amazing. Truly, it's very powerful," she sighed. "I don't really know how to describe it. It's a religious experience. It's very powerful."

So you dig to go on an archaeological dig in the Holy Land? This is the time to start signing up for the 1997 season.

The January-February issue of *Biblical Archaeology Review* lists 26 opportunities, including 13 at sites from Jerusalem to Caesarea Maritima — with direct biblical associations.

Fortunately for all but the most rugged adventurers, biblical archaeology is not like the old days, when archaeologists venturing out from primitive campgrounds might encounter perils from scorpions to hostile natives

in politically unseated lands.

At the end of the day at Ashdod on Israel's coastline, a site so beautiful it is adjacent to a failed Club Med, volunteers can relax by the pool at a first-class hotel. At Caesarea Maritima, where Paul was imprisoned, Christian trussaders and Muslim kings fought for control of the Holy Land, workers do not have to go more than 100 yards for a soda or more sustenance.

Still, the work is not easy: A typical day involves rising at 5 a.m., digging ditches and hauling away rocks for eight hours in summer heat that can rise to 120 degrees in the desert. In the afternoon, workers wash off and identify pottery found during the day. At night, many attend

archaeological lectures.

But hundreds of volunteers, mostly from America, spend thousands of dollars to work alongside some of the world's top archaeologists in unveiling the history of the lands where ancient civilizations first birthed modern Judaism and Christianity.

Last year, archaeologists digging in a kibbutz in Central Israel found a stone tablet with a Phoenician inscription bearing the name of the city of Ekron, the

inhabited city where, according to the book of II Samuel, the Philistines must be put to the sword after capturing it from the Israelites.

And archaeologists sifting through a 2,000-year-old impervious wall in the Southern beach unearthed a wine jar inscribed with the name of King David. It was the first written ever found during the name of the Jewish king mentioned in the Gospels.

# Duncan's latest is jazzy, mellow

WAGNER/BLISS News Service

Singer and title: Bryan Duncan, "Blue Skies" Label: Myrrh

Description: This is a mellow, yet upbeat album. It's pop music soaked in rhythm and blues with just a touch of jazz. The lyrics are more optimistic than they have been on Duncan's past couple of releases. He creates this by finally resolving some issues in his life.

"To see the clearing in the clouds, to see the sunlight streaming through, you have to look at something besides your feet." "Blue Skies" will also learn

ing to look up again." The music flows, and Duncan's vocals are smooth and passionate.

Artist bio: He helped found the '70s group Sweet Comfort Band, which broke up in 1984. He has since released 10 solo albums and has been nominated for the Gospel Music Association's Dove award for male vocalist of the year the past three years.

What's good about it: The songs are well-crafted and tied together with a lot of nice grooves. There is a refreshing mix of ballads and mid-tempo songs.

— Brent Castillo

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 has moved to their new church home at:  
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 Open 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon-Sat

Thinking about her for Valentines Day...  
**BEST LOVED POEMS OF THE LDS PEOPLE** Various authors  
 Here is the greatest collection of classic poems recited by members of the Church since the turn of the century—General Authorities and rank-and-file members alike. Worked by some of the world's best-known poets such as Longfellow, Wordsworth, and Kipling are included alongside classic LDS poets.  
 Hardcover \$21.95

**LDS & OTHER CHRISTIAN BOOKS & GIFTS**

RELIGION

'Life Lines' tackles thorny theological issues in straightforward way

The Dallas Morning News

'Life Lines,' by Forrest Church (Beacon Press, price not listed). This slim volume grapples with some of the thornier questions of theology...

employs stories from his years as a pastor, sections of straightforward advice and the occasional germaine quote from others who have tilled this field before...

'Between God and Gangsta Rap,' by Michael Eric Dyson (Oxford University Press, \$25). Dyson is a Baptist minister, a professor of communications at the University of North Carolina and a black man who grew up in a Detroit ghetto...

she recorded this delightful listening pop album that has already yielded three No. 1 singles in the contemporary Christian adult contemporary chart...

'MUSIC' 'Heavenly Place,' by Jaci Velasquez (Myrrh, 40 minutes). Velasquez was all of 16 when she recorded this delightful listening pop album...

interpretation beyond Velasquez's years. "Baptize Me" — musically, at least — could have been performed by Madonna. And the title cut, "Un Lugar Celestial (A Heavenly Place)," is as listenable as any Latin-flavored pop ballad released during the past year...

28 minutes). This debut album contains hard-edged music and messages. Skillet, a trio led by songwriter-vocalist-bassist John Cooper, explores the alternative rock genre with energy and passion...

Fast-growing Florida church may show new Protestant path

The Orlando Sentinel

LONGWOOD, Fla. — The stage of the front of the old skating rink just powdered the professional musicians: the guitar player, an eight-piece brass section, a drummer, a pianist and a keyboard player...

aged Johnny Carson takes over. He captivates the crowd for the next 45 minutes, telling stories and gentle jokes and sometimes interacting short skits. The minister, Joe Hunter, roams the stage and bounds up and down its wide steps, his voice amplified by a small, cordless microphone clipped to his tie...

Wait a minute. The minister? Welcome to Northland Community Church in Longwood, Fla., named the 11th fastest growing church in America in 1995 by the magazine Church Growth Today...

Catholic churches in the United States to hold that many services, according to John Vaughan, editor of Church Growth Today. Already the third largest Protestant congregation in Central Florida, Northland recently acquired land adjoining its campus as well as property across the street, including an older church building.

The church's style of worship — a liberal use of orchestrated Christian rock and a conservative, nonthreatening Biblical message — may be the direction that American Protestantism is heading, observers say.

trials call the "Next Church." From Southern California to the suburbs of Chicago, these megachurches are drawing thousands of "seekers" — baby boomers with young children and their generational successors, the baby busters of Generation X — with a mix of entertaining Sunday worship and a full spectrum of family services.

The best-known of these congregations are Willow Creek Community Church in South Barrington, Ill., and Saddleback Valley Community Church in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Because so many Next Churches are independent, it is difficult to say how many exist nationally. And no one can say for sure whether they are drawing people away from mainstream churches or attracting those with no church affiliation. However, what is clear is that these congregations are flourishing, attracting thousands of worshippers and causing traditional churches to sit up and take notice.

Some critics charge that Next Churches are too trendy, that their theology is too watered-down and that there is not enough prayer.

While not identical, Next Churches have a lot in common, beginning with the generic exterior of their buildings, which usually include crosses or steeples. Inside, there are few religious symbols, no choirs, pews, hymnals or lecterns. Dress is often informal and no offerings are taken. Typically, Next Church worship services include Scripture verses in modern English, a large dose of contemporary Christian music and big screen videos. And — most important — preachers such as Hunter who tie the Bible to the busyness and boredom of everyday life "for people who find 'the faster you go, the emptier you get'."

The Times-News Classifieds advertisement featuring 'REACH MORE THAN 53,000 READERS A DAY WITH JUST ONE PHONE CALL!' and '733-0931 EXT. 1'. Includes contact information for classifieds and subscriptions.

LEGAL NOTICE BEFORE THE FISH AND GAME COMMISSION Order No. 97-06. IN THE MATTER OF CLOSURE OF THE 1996-1997 MOUNTAIN LION TAKE SEASON IN UNITS 55, 56 AND 57 IN THE MAGIC VALLEY REGION.

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LEGAL NOTICE William C. Donnan, 2245 East 3200 North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 hereby notifies persons intent to do business with Mountain Biological Survey, and Monitoring.

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It's all here! The Times-News Classified Marketplace 733-0931 ext. 1. Includes an image of a cat.

**CORRECTIONS SPECIALIST**  
Juvenile Corrections Specialist - Twin Falls County. Part time positions available. Must be at least 21 years of age, proficient in reading and writing, have a high school diploma or equivalent, valid Idaho driver's license or able to obtain and successfully complete a background investigation including criminal. Submit application to Twin Falls County Human Resources, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline December 16, 1996. GEC

**DENTAL**  
Ketchum dental practice seeking chair side assistant, fast paced office, honest environment, experienced required. Dick Fairfield DDS - 726-3457.

**DISPATCH**  
Trucking Company seeks individual with some dispatching exper. to assist in busy trucking office. Send letter & resume exper. to Box 90593 CO The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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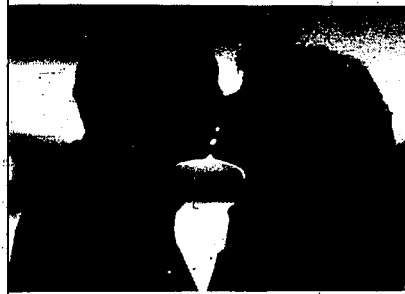
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Truck drivers needed, we have profit sharing, good equipment, good pay, insurance, vacation, lots of miles. You need a minimum of 25 yrs of age, CDL, one yr. experience, stable job history with good driving record. Call 677-4536

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Ready to Work or Play... Vortec V-6 Power, Sportside Body, AM/FM/CD, Highback Bucket Seats, Air, Tilt, Cruise, and So Much More!

**WAS \$24,775 ... NOW \$21,999**

Stock #73077 (emerald green metallic)

#### BUILT FOR KICKS! BUILT FOR KEEPS!

**1997 GRAND AM GT COUPE BY PONTIAC**

AM/FM/CD with 6 Speaker Sound System, Cruise, Rear Defrost and Sporty Style!

**WAS \$16,840 ... NOW \$15,999**

Stock #72003 (medium purple metallic)

#### FIRST AND FOREMOST... THE LUXURY PERFORMANCE SEDAN!

**1997 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN BY PONTIAC**

6-Way Power Driver's Seat, Remote Keyless Entry, AM/FM/CD with Steering Wheel Controls, Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors and More... All with Series II V-6 Power!

**WAS \$24,105 ... NOW \$21,999**

Stock #72049 (silver-taupe)

#### EXCITEMENT... WITH AN ATTITUDE!

**1997 SUNFIRE SE SEDAN BY PONTIAC**

Sporty Automatic, Air, AM/FM/CD, Air, Rear Window Defogger and More!

**PONTIAC VALUE PRICE ... \$14,560**

Stock #72044 (medium blue metallic)

#### A TRULY AWESOME CAR!

**1997 FIREBIRD BY PONTIAC**

This Car Has It All... Power Sport Mirrors, CD Player, Removable Hatch... All With V-6 Power and Performance!

**WAS \$20,640 ... NOW \$19,288**

Stock #72024 (bright red)

All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation fee. All units subject to prior sale. Special Financing expires 3-3-97.

### BEFORE YOU BUILD YOUR FIRST STORY, LISTEN TO OURS.

Before you buy or build a new home, you owe it to yourself to talk to Martin Homes, the "Over-the-hill" construction builder.

Martin Homes will arrange excellent financing for you through Western Mortgage. The one who will build and complete the entire job for you. You subcontract or finish the interior yourself. The same construction then you've thought you could build!

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LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO BUILD?... SHOSHONE, ID. 8400 sq. ft. inc. w/ 100 sq. ft. living space...

SHOSHONE, ID. 8400 sq. ft. inc. w/ 100 sq. ft. living space... TWIN FALLS, ID. 22 acres south of I-77...

HAAGERMAN: The old Haagerman Hotel, Over 7500 sq. ft. Presently vacant...

NEW IN IDAHO! Karsten Manufactured Homes. Removable w/ or w/o in any & quality, built any other new home...

HANSEN 1 bdrm. appls. New carpet, garage. No pets. \$53,000. Call 734-8277. Fax msg 543-8277.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. most appliances furnished. No pets. \$33,000. Call 734-8277. Fax msg 543-8277.

TWIN FALLS Darling 2 or 3 bdrm. fireplace, garage. No pets. \$55,000. Call 734-8277. Fax msg 543-8277.

TWIN FALLS Nice clean efficiency unit for rent. Call T.V. with HBO & local phone service...

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0410. Want to save money? Shop classified ads for real estate.

5314 MOBILE HOME/PROPERTY. TWIN FALLS Mobile Home. 1 bdrm. 1 bath, kitchen, a/c.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED. Executive needs home to lease with option to purchase. Call 734-1170.

601 FURNISHED HOUSES. SHOSHONE 3 bdrm. brick \$500/mo + utility, lat. & dep. lat. req. 888-2038.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES. BUHL 3 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home, Buhl Mobile Estates, no pets. \$450/mo + dep. 543-9342.

603 FURNISHED APPTS/DUPLICATES. FILER - OUIX country guest cottage, 1 bdrm. suitable for mature. Dep. req. Units furnished. Rels req. evs. only. 326-4784.

604 UNFURNISHED APPTS/DUPLICATES. Housing applications are now being accepted for February 1, 1997. Call 208-232-5380.

SALEMAN RAYMOND WELLS. 20 Acres - \$249,900. Overlooking the most wide & scenic river in Idaho.

5215 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. BURLEY Restaurant/bakery for sale in area of new highway interchange.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES. JEROME Nashua Winter Rebates. PLAN 80 - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, STK-NHG-30 \$29,000.

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GREAT BUYS ON SHARP CARS!

1993 GMC G1500 PICKUP Sierra SE, Loaded, White Steel! \$11,850

1995 FORD F150 SUPER CAB 4X4 351T V-6, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette \$19,750

1994 TOYOTA T100 4X4 SR5 Power Windows, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Blt. Blad \$16,450

1995 GMC G1500 EX. CAB 4X4 Sierra SE, Captain's Chairs, Only 18,000 Miles \$21,950

1992 TOYOTA TERCEL Super Economy! Toyota Quality! \$4,950

1995 FORD ESCORT WGN Air, 5-Speed, Cruise \$9,850

Table listing car models and prices: 1978 FORD F150 4000 \$2,450, 1983 BUICK REGAL 3-DOOR \$4,450, 1990 CHEVY LUMINA \$4,850, 1989 FORD BRONCO \$4,950, 1988 SEBUCK CANYON 4-DOOR \$5,750, 1987 TOYOTA CELICA GT \$5,950, 1991 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS WAGON \$6,750, 1990 FORD PRODIGY 4-DOOR \$6,850, 1992 GMC G1500 PICKUP \$6,850, 1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE \$7,450, 1991 TOYOTA SR5 INTERIOR \$8,850, 1993 TOYOTA CAMRY EX \$8,950, 1990 CHEVY C20 4WD PICKUP \$9,850, 1991 FORD FORD PARK AVE \$9,950, 1990 JAGUAR XJ6 \$9,950, 1991 FORD BRONCO ALL-TRAC \$9,950, 1993 BUICK REGAL \$12,450, 1990 TOYOTA CAMRY LE \$13,850, 1993 MERCURY VILLAGE VAN \$14,850, 1990 PLYMOUTH REGAL \$15,750, 1992 CADILLAC ELDRADO \$15,950, 1990 TOYOTA CAMRY LE \$16,950, 1993 MERCURY COUGAR \$17,750, 1993 FORD BRONCO XLT \$18,850

YOU'VE WAITED...AND NOW IT'S HERE!

THE THREE BEST REASONS TO DRIVE TOYOTA NOW!! NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SPRING! 2 UP TO \$1,000 CASH BACK! 3 LOW, \$0 DOWN, LEASE PAYMENTS!

1997 TOYOTA TERCEL Extra Value Package with Air, Power Steering, AM/FM Cassette, Special Striping and Trim Package. \$0 DOWN \$179/mo Lease

1997 TACOMA XTRACAB 4WD Interimment Wipers, Alloy Wheels w/10x13.5 Tires, 4-Speaker Cassette, Chrome Bumpers, Sliding Rear Window. \$0 DOWN \$299/mo Lease

1997 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 4-speed Auto., Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, 4-wheel Anti-Lock Brakes. \$495 DOWN \$299/mo Lease

1997 T100 XTRA CAB 4WD SR5 Loaded! Includes 190 H.P. V-6, 5,000-lb. Towing Capacity, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows, 3 Doors, Cassette & CD Player, 10x21.5 Tires w/Alloy Wheels, Hill, Hillholder, Split Brakes, Sliding Rear Window. \$0 DOWN \$349/mo

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"There are no days in life so memorable as those which-when integrated to some stroke of the imagination..."

—Emerson

Test your play with today's North-South hands. You land in a heart game after East opens one heart... opening bid tells you where the high cards are...

West leads from his solid sequence, and South retreats to win his club ace. When West continues with the club jack, South wins his ace...

With no apparent entry to dummy to take a spade or heart finesse, South must hope for good luck or help from the defense...

South holds: ♠ 7 5 4 3 2, ♥ 10 9 8, ♦ 6 3 2, ♣ 8 7 6 5 4. North holds: ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4, ♥ A Q J 3, ♦ K 5 3, ♣ A Q J 3.

WEST: ♠ 9 6 3 2, ♥ 10 9 8, ♦ K 5 3, ♣ A Q J 3. EAST: ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4, ♥ A Q J 3, ♦ K 5 3, ♣ A Q J 3.

SOUTH: ♠ 7 5 4 3 2, ♥ 10 9 8, ♦ 6 3 2, ♣ 8 7 6 5 4. NORTH: ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4, ♥ A Q J 3, ♦ K 5 3, ♣ A Q J 3.

With no apparent entry to dummy to take a spade or heart finesse, South must hope for good luck or help from the defense...

South holds: ♠ 7 5 4 3 2, ♥ 10 9 8, ♦ 6 3 2, ♣ 8 7 6 5 4. North holds: ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4, ♥ A Q J 3, ♦ K 5 3, ♣ A Q J 3.

His best chance is to find East with a doubleton king in either major. After South ruffs the diamond switch, he leads his heart...

Half the battle is knowing where the high cards are. The other half is devising a plan to press the advantage.

With no apparent entry to dummy to take a spade or heart finesse, South must hope for good luck or help from the defense...

Half the battle is knowing where the high cards are. The other half is devising a plan to press the advantage.

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TWIN FALLS Downtown Main Ave. E. over 3000 sq. ft. \$900/mo. Call 734-9753

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY TWIN FALLS Who Are You Need? Have a variety of sizes and locations. Call Steve Holloway WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-6789

TWIN FALLS 1000 sq. ft. building. Suitable for small business. Call Steve Holloway WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-6789

640 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL TWIN FALLS 2,000 and 6,000 square foot warehouses for lease. Call Steve Holloway WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-6789

611 FARMS FOR RENT WANTED farm ground for hay, grain & beans in Jerome area. 324-5028

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616 ROOMMATES WANTED HOUSEMATES wanted to share a 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath home in Jerome. Call Steve Holloway WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-6789

701 LIVESTOCK HORSE AAA Customer Rated. Westfield Horse & Equine Center. Call Steve Holloway WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-6789

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP BALER 49000 Hesston, big baler w/round bale winder. Call Steve Holloway WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-6789

703 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP FEED TRUCK, 85 Dodge 1500 w/32 ft. box, w/ready to feed. Call Steve Holloway WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-6789

704 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP FERTILIZER Tank Ammonia, 3-1000 gal. tank. Call Steve Holloway WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-6789

705 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP GRANARY to move, 1800 built, 32 ft. long. Call Steve Holloway WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-6789

706 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP MACHINERY TRAILER 24 ft. Goose neck, like new. Call Steve Holloway WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-6789

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MANGER PANELS, new 12' x 16' w/18" x 18" 616 MILC. Best harvester, mini-lark, 4 row, 5850D. Call Steve Holloway WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-6789

CATTLE Holstein, Hereford, Angus, etc. Call Steve Holloway WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-6789

CATTLE Livestock Commission Company. Call Steve Holloway WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-6789

150 Black & Black Baldy stock cows. Call Steve Holloway WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-6789

150 Mixed stock & heifers. Call Steve Holloway WINDERMERE Real Estate 734-6789

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**1988 OLDSMOBILE 88 ROYALE**  
#57025-11, V6, Automatic, Air... Nice Car!  
WAS \$5,995  
NOW... **\$2,995**



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#08764-1, Automatic, AM/FM Cassette, Air... All the Extras!  
WAS \$6,995  
NOW... **\$4,995**



**1997 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA SC**  
#09068-0, V6, Automatic, Air, Under 4,000 Miles  
WAS \$16,995  
NOW... **\$13,995**



**1996 FORD F250 XLT POWERSTROKE 4X4**  
#09045-0, Supercab, Running Boards, Shell, Nice Truck  
WAS \$26,995  
NOW... **\$24,995**



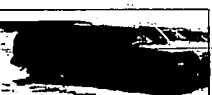
**1996 FORD CREW CAB 350 XLT 4X4**  
#09077-0, 460 V8, 5-speed, All the Extras and Low Miles!  
WAS \$28,995  
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**1990 CHEVY SHORTBOX 4X4**  
#09046-0, 5-speed, AM/FM Cassette, Bedliner... Only 83,000 Miles!  
WAS \$11,995  
NOW... **\$8,995**




**1996 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4**  
#73150-1, V8, Automatic, CD Player, Low Miles and More!  
WAS \$21,995  
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**1995 GMC SONOMA EXT. CAB 4X4**  
#73175-1, Vortec V6, Automatic, Matching Shell, and Low Miles!  
WAS \$17,995  
NOW... **\$16,595**



**1985 FORD RANGER 4X4**  
#65054-1, Carpet Kit, Shell, Only 74,458 Miles!  
WAS \$5,995  
NOW... **\$4,995**



**1992 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME**  
#08847-11, V6, Power Windows & Locks... All the Extras!  
WAS \$9,995  
NOW... **\$7,995**



**1992 SUBARU LEGACY L WAGON**  
#66055-2, Automatic, Air, Power Windows & Locks... Low Miles!  
WAS \$12,995  
NOW... **\$9,995**



**1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ**  
#09051-0, V6, Automatic, All the Extras, and Factory Warranty!  
WAS \$15,995  
NOW... **\$11,995**



**1990 TOYOTA 4RUNNER SR5 V6**  
#09002-0, Automatic, CD Player, Moonroof... Perfect Condition!  
WAS \$16,995  
NOW... **\$14,995**



**1994 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4X4**  
#08961-2, 4-door, 5-speed, AM/FM Cassette, Nice!  
WAS \$10,995  
NOW... **\$9,370**



**1995 NISSAN XE 4X4**  
#08975-1, 5-speed, Chrome Wheels, Only 9,000 Miles  
WAS \$14,995  
NOW... **\$13,870**



**1987 MAZDA B2000**  
#64039-1, AM/FM Cassette, Shell... A Very Nice Truck!  
WAS \$5,995  
NOW... **\$3,995**



**1991 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4**  
#73118-2, 1/2-ton Extended Cab with V8... Nice Truck!  
WAS \$10,495  
NOW... **\$9,995**



**1987 PONTIAC GTA TRANS AM**  
#72058-1, Sporty 2-door with All the Extras! Nice!  
WAS \$7,995  
NOW... **\$5,995**



**1996 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM**  
#08990-0, V6, Automatic, Air, and LeSabre Package all in One!  
WAS \$19,995  
NOW... **\$16,995**



**1991 CAPRICE CLASSIC**  
#09078-1, V8, All of the Extras! Very Sharp!  
WAS \$8,995  
NOW... **\$6,995**



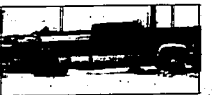
**1995 BUICK SKYLARK**  
#Ren021, Automatic, Air, Power Windows & Locks, and Much More!  
WAS \$11,995  
NOW... **\$9,995**



**1994 CHEVY CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE RS**  
#08260-0, V6, Automatic, Loaded with all the Extras!  
WAS \$13,995  
NOW... **\$9,870**




**1993 GEO METRO LSI**  
#08973-0, 5-speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Defrost, and More!  
WAS \$6,995  
NOW... **\$4,495**



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#77003-1, Daily, 454 V8, Loaded with Extras... Nice!  
WAS \$24,995  
NOW... **\$22,995**



**1995 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA**  
#08816-0, Roomy, with Automatic, Nice Family Car!  
WAS \$12,995  
NOW... **\$9,495**



**1991 TOYOTA CELICA GT**  
#75003-1, Very Clean! Very Affordable!  
WAS \$9,995  
NOW... **\$8,195**



**1995 ISUZU RODEO LS 4X4**  
#09007-0, V6, Automatic, Leather Interior, Sunroof... Much More!  
WAS \$23,995  
NOW... **\$21,995**



**1992 ISUZU TROOPER LS**  
#68009-1, V6, Automatic, Power Windows & Locks! One Owner!  
WAS \$17,995  
NOW... **\$14,995**



**1992 ISUZU 4X4 PICKUP**  
#09079-0, V6, Only 35,000 Miles... Nice Truck!  
WAS \$10,995  
NOW... **\$9,995**




**1992 FORD EXPLORER XLT**  
#08960-1, V6, Automatic, Power Windows, Locks and More!  
WAS \$15,495  
NOW... **\$12,995**




**1996 FORD RANGER XLT 4X2**  
#08827-0, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Custom Shell... Only 28,000 Miles!  
WAS \$12,495  
NOW... **\$10,995**



**1993 GMC SIERRA SLE 4X4**  
#09049-0, 434 Towanda, 5-speed, Only 39,000 Miles... Plus Extras!  
WAS \$18,495  
NOW... **\$16,495**




**1993 FORD F250 XLT 4X4**  
#08957-1, 460, Custom Wheels, Only 66,000 Miles and All the Extras!  
WAS \$16,995  
NOW... **\$14,495**



**1996 CADILLAC ELDERADO**  
#09017-0, V8 Northstar System... All the Cadillac Luxury!  
WAS \$37,995  
NOW... **\$34,130**



**1996 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ SE**  
#09056-0, Sporty 2-door with AM/FM Cassette, and Much More!  
WAS \$17,995  
NOW... **\$15,999**



**1996 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**  
#09010-0, V6 Power, Loaded with All the Extras!  
WAS \$19,995  
NOW... **\$15,395**

— All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation Fee. All units subject to prior sale. —

PORTABLE GENERATOR, chain link dog run, plastic dog houses, porta kennels, and large pottery. 438-9091.

POTTERY, ROSEVILLE, Hull or similar pottery. 734-3727.

REAL ESTATE - 3-8 acres in Twin Falls, 2-8 miles from town, with or without a house, prefer with well, price negotiable, want a black or blond uncastrated female cocker spaniel, & looking for trail riders that need work. 733-8380 or 733-8839.

SHIHTZU, Lhasa Apso or Pomeranian, female wanted, prefer adult. Call 438-8953.

SILVER DOLLARS wanted to buy. Call 678-5613.

STONE MILL, Magic Mill stone grinder, wanted to buy. 400 high grade whole wheat. Call 208-829-5219.

TOYS wanted to buy. Star Wars toys and other action figures. Call 733-0016 ask for Laura.

TREADMILL, wanted to buy. Please call 208-734-6915.

WATCHES, BUYING Long time Bolso collector. Will pay top dollar for your old mans best watch. Call Brian @ 208-389-2291.

WOOD STOVE With 6" chimney. This year will be out! Best Use Classified. 733-9231.

WORRY STONES etched with Multnomah Falls, Oregon, trucks w/ milkin' bobs; old solid satellite dishes. Call 934-5249.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES OXYGEN CONCENTRATOR. Almost new stoves. 208-734-6508 after 4:30 or on weekends anytime.

900 RECREATIONAL ATVS/MOTORCYCLES. HARLEY DAVIDSON '91. SOATL. 1400 actual miles, \$16,000 firm.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '90 SOATL. 5 K miles. \$14,000 firm.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '88 Custom Paintjob. \$9000.

YAMAHA, 1981 motorcycle, c/o. 600 FZR w/Vance & Hines racing pipe. 14,000 mls. Excellent cond. \$2600. Please call 208-788-3202 or 208-788-6208.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES. TAHITI, 1971, 16' ski boat w/115 HP Merc. Excal. running cond. \$3500 firm. Please call 208-734-6163.

Brand New 1997 Starcraft 16' Aluminum, Live-Well, 40 HP, Trim & Tilt, Full-Windshield. One Week Only! \$8995

Financing Available! Bob's Hardware

Downtown Wendell, Idaho Four Level RV & Marine Service Center 536-6323

904 CAMPER/SHELLS. CAMPER 11 1/2' overtop \$895. Please call 208-735-1000 or 324-2361 extension 29.

CAMPER, 11 1/2' overtop, everything works, but needs some TLC \$750 firm. Call 208-734-6163

FULL SIZE 8 ft. newer Chevy, \$500. 324-3213. 8a.m.-5p.m.

NORTHLAND '94 8 ft., port-coat 54500 firm. Call Mia. 768-1702 ext. 16.

WINNEBAGO, camper shell, full size, 3225. Please call 208-438-5009.

905 GUNS/RIFLES. COLT Sporter AR-15. 5.56mm. Call 208-734-1207.

Mill Creek Gun Shop Co. Semi-automated stocks, machine duplicated stocks, your wood or mine. Call 208-6626.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT. ARCTIC CAT '96 600 CRT. long track. 400 msc. port-coat. \$5750. Call 324-7000 or 324-4511.

ARCTIC CAT, 1988. Cougar 500. \$1,700/offer. \$5000/offer. Call Jim at 208-324-5174.

ARCTIC CAT, 1996. 2FT. long track. 1'5" shaft. 1068 miles. \$4900.00. Please call 208-677-5641.

Buy One Get One FREE! 583 Summit in great shape, very low miles. Buy this Summer & you get a long track 583 in great shape, low miles. \$5500! Call Elyse. 768-2620.

ENTICER, 1979, \$500. Please call 208-734-5714.

JOSON DEERES, 1975. 4400 S, 11000 msc w/air. Please call 208-638-0308.

OVER 25 USED SNOW MOBILEs to choose from. Starting from \$389. Your Magic Valley Super-market for snowmobiles. Huge selections. All information on stock, up to 50%.

Kennel, Shovel, Pallets of Twin Falls. 734-4880.

POLARIS '80 Inly Sport 440 liquid water, long track. Alum. skis. Eamp. Pump. Call 857-6296.

POLARIS '86 4UT-600. 1/2 max. \$2800/offer. Call 736-2542.

POLARIS '87 700 Break 450 msc. and 2700. call \$6300 - free \$1300 cover. Call 436-0263.

POLARIS, 1979, Centurion 550. Private call! 208-625-5833.

POLARIS, 1988. electric start, great running, asking \$3000. Call 736-2885.

POLARIS, 1985 Summit S&S, port-coat, tank, pump, skis, excel. cond. Call 654-2338 or 734-4232-day.

SNOWMOBILE, 1987, 700 cc. E-amp. 1100 msc. track, skis, pump, tank, excel. cond. \$3500. Call 736-2885.

SNOWMOBILE, 1987, 700 cc. E-amp. 1100 msc. track, skis, pump, tank, excel. cond. \$3500. Call 736-2885.

SNOWMOBILE, 1987, 700 cc. E-amp. 1100 msc. track, skis, pump, tank, excel. cond. \$3500. Call 736-2885.

SNOWMOBILE, 1987, 700 cc. E-amp. 1100 msc. track, skis, pump, tank, excel. cond. \$3500. Call 736-2885.

SNOWMOBILE, 1987, 700 cc. E-amp. 1100 msc. track, skis, pump, tank, excel. cond. \$3500. Call 736-2885.

YAMAHA '94 600, 54,000. Fair condition. \$2000. Call 736-7378 after 5 pm.

Looking for nice mountain views? Why not sell those old good items you've been storing? Classified ads to go. Call 733-9321.

YAMAHA '86 V-Twin, 630 cc. chubee, long track & E-amp. exc. cond. reverse capability, and riding & handling features for less. In great condition with less than 2000 miles. Hides all belts & windshield! Best offer. Call 726-3828, days or 726-3200-even.

YAMAHA '86 V-Twin, 630 cc. chubee, long track & E-amp. exc. cond. reverse capability, and riding & handling features for less. In great condition with less than 2000 miles. Hides all belts & windshield! Best offer. Call 726-3828, days or 726-3200-even.

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YAMAHA '87 V-Twin. Fair condition. \$2000. Call 736-7378 after 5 pm.

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YAMAHA '86 V-Twin, 630 cc. chubee, long track & E-amp. exc. cond. reverse capability, and riding & handling features for less. In great condition with less than 2000 miles. Hides all belts & windshield! Best offer. Call 726-3828, days or 726-3200-even.

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Brand New Komfort '26' 5th Wheel Super Slide Out. Loaded, Air, Microwave, Solid Oak Cabinet, Electric Jacks. One Week Only! \$17,995 Was \$24,995

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60 RVs in stock. We want your trade in. BROCKMAN'S RV 324-4200, 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

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FANTASTIC USED VEHICLES! Table with columns for Year, Make, Model, Price, and Mileage. Includes vehicles like 94 Toyota Truck, 95 Ford Excursion, etc.

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FORD '83 Flat head V-8 engine transmission, 79 Pontiac/Chrysler V-6 & transmission. Need a motor. Call Chris at 324-5942 or 324-3522

TIRES, new, P155/70R13, Bridgestone All Season Make offer. Call 423-6553.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT BACKHOE CASE 580K '89, 4X4, w/cab, Exc. cond. \$28,500. 738-1920

BACKHOE, 500K Case, 4 wheel drive, Load. Cap. 4 wheel H104, Case, articulated, reconditioned. Call 433-5744

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BUY, sell, trade - disassembled in the one place you can do it.

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FORD '87 F-350 Landcruiser, 3rd V8 5 spd. \$3150 Call 537-8525

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ROAD GRADER-CAT 12 grader, \$5500 or best offer. Call 678-7700

TRENCHERS (2) Vermeer \$500, \$200 each. Call 733-0835

1007 TRUCKS, 12' CHEVY 1991 otd cab, 60,000 mi. All new. 454, blue, PW, cruise, new tires, 4 wheel drive, set up for 6000 lbs. call 734-5876

CHEVY, '76 PU, 1/2 ton, 32K mi. All new. Green shape. \$1395. 934-4875

CHEVY, 1989, 1 owner, loaded, Well maintained. Looks good, runs good. \$9000/offer. Jim 324-5174

FORD, F-150, '78, 351, AT, PS, PS, new brakes, \$1350. GMC, '82, 1/2 ton, top and side rails, V8, all new brake system, \$750. Please call 208-326-4101

FORD, F-150, 1982, 4 spd, 360, runs great w/intercooler. \$2000. Please call 655-4239 or 420-4277

FORD '96 Ranger, 4x2, 2000 PS, white, AC, new tires, \$8888. 733-7266

FORD, F-250 XLT, '96, ext. cab, 3rd floor, battery, shocks, 7.3 diesel, 5 spd, 90K mi with winter shell. Top condition. Call 324-5838

F-250, 1983, 6.9 diesel, Club Cab, int. new glow plugs, water pump, alternator-brake-boost great. Runs great. \$3800. 208-352-4660

GMC, '71, 1/2 ton PU, 402 motor, AT, PS, dual, 32200 miles. Come see it! 3274 1/2 Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID or please call 324-1524, ask for Larry.

TOYOTA, '78, good body, great tires. AS, \$2200. Can see at Ap Land Mfg. 1400 Filer Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 208-736-9142

TOYOTA, Extra Cab, 92 2 wheel drive, 60K miles. Great cond. \$2000 or best offer. 623-4522

1009 4X4'S CHEVY '77 1/2 ton pickup, runs great. Call 326-4295 or 733-6714

CHEVY '81 Blazer, For parts or fixed. Front end and work. 4 door. 2000 running good. \$1350. Call 324-2650 after 8pm, or 324-3522

TIRES, new, P155/70R13, Bridgestone All Season Make offer. Call 423-6553.

CHEVY '91 1/2 ton ext. cab, 350 V8, 87K miles, \$12,500/offer. 733-9114

CHEVY 95 extended cab, 15,000 mi., auto transmission, forest green. \$19,500. Call 543-9529

CHEVY 1976 1/2 ton 4x4, 2 1/2 lift, class 3 hitch, 33" tires on white spoke rims, lock-down. \$4250. Call 678-8244

CHEVY, '84 Blazer, Silverado, loaded, \$4600. 423-6341, msg.

CHEVY, 1977, 1/2 ton, 4X4, short box, Blue Print, 3500, 87K miles, 33" tires. New trans. front end & paint. Low mileage on new engine. Have to see to believe. \$8100/offer. Please call 208-678-8244

CHEVY, 1996, 8000 GVW ext. cab, turbo diesel, 20 player, Keyless Entry, In-Prod-Trac 4X4, 10K miles, \$26,900. Call 678-8244

CHEVY, Silverado package, 1993, 3/4 ton, ext. cab, 4 wheel drive, 4x4, towing pkg, Dual air, battery, w/air seats, black w/gray interior, Loaded Super Clean \$16,000. Call 324-7600 or 324-4469 ext. 50

CHEVY, Suburban, 1996, low, low miles. Loaded, 4x4, 8.95. Call 678-8244

1996 Chevy Trac 4X4, \$31,995. Call 678-7074

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Mr. Bob Thompson 324-3900 / 734-6565 - 800 287-7000 901 E. Hancock 734-6565 324-3900

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1987 FORD TAURUS \$6-0770, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Cruise, Excellent Condition, Locally Owned. \$3495

1989 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERRA \$6-1004, 4 Door, Sedan, Automatic, Air, Cruise, Excellent Condition, Locally Owned. \$3995

1994 HYUNDAI ELANTRA \$6-0484, Less Than 20,000 Miles, All Reconditioning Factory Warranty. \$6995

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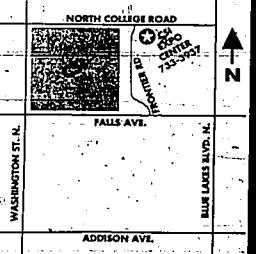
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