

## GOOD MORNING

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## U S West reports billing bugs bothering new service

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Bill John of Twin Falls balked at a \$23.66 bill for three days of the new extended-calling service. "I thought this was ridiculous. I told my wife, 'There goes the telephone,'" he said after opening his U S West bill Tuesday night. "I was hoping it was an error."

And it was. As of Feb. 7, 45,000 U S West customers in 14 Magic Valley communities could make calls without long-distance charges. To implement the service, res-

### Bill error

The U S West billing error will show up in the Local Charges section under the heading of Account Activity. The company suggests you do not pay the amount charged for "net change in monthly billing due to rate changes." Have questions? Residential U S West customers can call 1-800-244-1111. Business customers can call 1-800-603-6000.

dential customers would pay \$4 to \$5 more on their basic monthly rate, offset by \$3.65 revenue-sharing credit.

However, Twin Falls-area customers like John were charged for one year's

worth of increases, or \$23 to \$25 per telephone line, said U S West spokesman Clint Berry of Boise.

He didn't know how many customers the billing bug affected, but Berry said an errant keystroke was to blame.

The error showed up on bills for service between Feb. 7 and Wednesday. Instead of the year 1997, the year 1996 was typed in at the company billing center in Salt Lake City. And that resulted in bills for one year's worth of increases, he said.

U S West advises customers to ignore the erroneous charge for the extended-calling area, Berry said. If customers

have already paid they will receive a credit.

"Technically everything is sound," he said. "What isn't working is the billing."

Customers alerted the company to the error.

U S West customers in Bliss, Buhl, Castleford, Dietrich, Eden, Gooding, Hagerman, Hamlet, Jerome, Kimberly, Murrah, Shoshone, Twin Falls and Wendell are included in the extended-calling area.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission approved similar calling areas for the Treasure Valley and eastern Idaho. The Magic Valley was the first to receive the service.

## Sick and tired Twin Falls songwriter lifts the lid on eating disorders

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The mirror has two faces when you're 19 and female. "I went on a diet, lost some weight, and it felt good," Suzanne Jusst recalled. "I liked the way I looked when I was thinner."

Trouble is, she was never fat. "I want to stay with some relatives in Seattle, and a cousin of mine convinced me that I needed to lose more weight," said Jusst, a Twin Falls-based singer and songwriter. "And she showed me how I could do it."

Bulimia, a disorder of bingeing and induced vomiting, dominated Jusst's life for almost 15 years. Now 36 and a divorced mother of two, she wouldn't wish it on

anyone else. So Jusst helped organize a nonprofit foundation to spread the word about bulimia, anorexia and other eating disorders, and she's its spokeswoman. With the help of an anonymous Twin Falls donor whose daughter suffers from bulimia, the foundation is setting up a toll-free telephone line, and a computer database that eventually can be accessed online.

At the suggestion of Jusst's Nashville-based publisher, Catfish Music Group, she's supplementing those resources with a percentage of her income from the sales of her song "Barbie Dolls" and looking for donations and volunteer help.

"I want to get the word out through the media," she said. "It's the media that defines the self-image of so many people dealing with eating disorders, so it's fitting that the media should help change those perceptions."

One out of five college-aged women in the United States suffers from bulimia, according to the American Psychiatric Association. A smaller number — predominantly young adults and adolescents — are afflicted with anorexia, a psychological aversion to food.

Eating disorders aren't exclusive to women, but females predominate.



Suzanne Jusst is hoping to lend a hand to those suffering from eating disorders with a new song that deals with anorexia and with a computer database which will eventually go online.

"Girls learn at an early age what a young woman is supposed to look like," Jusst said. "And for a lot of them, that image isn't realistic."

According to the APA, most bulimics aren't overweight — and never have been. "But it's starting in the fifth and sixth grade," Jusst said. "Girls of that age and younger are bingeing and purging."

It's an obsession that's hard to fathom for anyone who hasn't experienced it.

Jusst said, because bulimia carries some singularly nasty side effects.

The stomach acid that accompanies vomiting often leaves bulimics with seared upper gastrointestinal and respiratory tracts. Teeth rot, sore throats become chronic and infected, esophagi are inflamed.

Bulimics who use laxatives or diuretics sometimes wind up with serious bowel and kidney problems, and left

**To learn more**

To learn more about the Angelbug Help Foundation or eating disorders, or to volunteer for the toll-free help line, call Suzanne Jusst at 1-888-529-0023 or 208-734-7400. Tax-deductible donations may be sent to Angelbug Help Foundation, P.O. Box 643, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Jusst is available for performances for schools or organizations, with 10 percent of her fee going to the Angelbug Help Foundation. She offers workshops on eating disorders.

"Barbie Dolls" is part of Jusst's new album, "Heather Planet," released by Angelbug Records.

unchecked, bulimia can lead to death by heart failure.

"I'm a singer, and my throat is my livelihood." Just said. "But that didn't stop me from vomiting, and my throat was sore all the time."

Jusst, who grew up in Fairfield and graduated from Camas County High School, recently moved back to Twin Falls after spending four years in Nashville writing and recording. She said she tried every therapy in the book to cure her eating disorder — without success.

Finally, a combination of a healthy diet and exercise helped her get the problem under control a few years ago.

"When I was at Boise State, I went to see my counselor," she said. "Instead of listening to me, she got angry and started talking to me like I was stupid."

"That was in 1979, but there's still a lot of misunderstanding."

Jusst hopes the Angelbug Help Foundation — the name comes from Jusst's record label — will help people with eating disorders find more meaningful support. The telephone line will connect callers with answers.

"I'll provide them with resources that can help them," she said.

The toll-free line will be booked up today, with a recorded message and an answering machine taking calls. Eventually, Jusst hopes to have volunteers staffing the line 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"This would be a good school service project for kids," so I'm hoping to get them to volunteer," she said. "But anyone with excess time is welcome."

Volunteers need not have specialized knowledge of eating disorders, she said — **Page see BULIMIA, Page A2**

## Interviewing: Parents, community receive education

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Chris Nightingale wasn't taking it easy Wednesday on the candidates for the superintendent's position at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. "And neither is a job applicant," Nightingale traveled from Paul to meet the five candidates because she has a special interest in what goes on at the school. Her son, deaf from birth, is a student there.

She was one of several parents who showed up to visit with the candidates and grill them about how they think they

## ISDB candidates appear at Gooding

can give students the best education possible. "I want to find out what their philosophies are and let them learn my philosophy," Nightingale said.

The Idaho State Board of Education will ultimately decide who gets the job, interviewing candidates in Boise today and Friday.

But parents of students from across Idaho were included on the screening committee that narrowed list of about 20

applicants down to the five finalists. Interim Superintendent Ron Darcy, one of the final candidates, said ISDB faculty members, state legislators and State Board members were also on the screening committee.

Lorna, Irwin of Jerome, who has a daughter attending ISDB, said she thought the screening committee did a good job of finding outstanding finalists.

"I've got a feeling that I'm going to be impressed by all of them. It would be very hard to choose between them," she said. **Page see CANDIDATES, Page A2**

## Supreme Court rules safety of police outweighs privacy concerns

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Police can order all passengers — not just the driver — out of vehicles stopped for routine traffic offenses, the Supreme Court said Wednesday in a ruling that officers' safety outweighs passengers' privacy.

"Regrettably, traffic stops may be dangerous encounters" for police, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote in a decision hailed by police groups.

The 7-2 decision in a Maryland case said ordering passengers not suspected of wrongdoing out of a car is only a "minimal" intrusion on their rights.

### Abortion protest buffer zone — A3

"Danger to an officer from a traffic stop is likely to be greater when there are passengers in addition to the driver in the stopped car," the chief justice added.

He noted that 11 police officers were killed and more than 5,700 were assaulted during traffic stops in 1994.

The two dissenters, Justices John Paul Stevens and Anthony M. Kennedy, said officers should be allowed to make passengers get out of a vehicle only when

they actually suspect possible danger.

"The Constitution should not be read to permit law enforcement officers to order innocent passengers about simply because they have the misfortune to be seated in a car whose driver has committed a minor traffic offense," Stevens wrote for the two.

Kennedy wrote separately that because the court last year bolstered officers' authority to stop motorists in some cases, the new ruling "puts tens of millions of passengers at risk of arbitrary control by the police."

Attorney General Janet Reno, making her debut before the high court, had

argued as a friend of the court that police officers are vulnerable to attacks by passengers as well as drivers.

In 1977, the Supreme Court cited officers' safety concerns in ruling that drivers stopped for routine traffic violations can be ordered by police to get out of their cars.

Wednesday's ruling reversed a Maryland appeals court decision that said crack cocaine found during a 1994 traffic stop could not be used as evidence because the officer did not have the right to order a passenger out of a car.

The passenger, Jerry Lee Wilson, was charged with possession of cocaine.

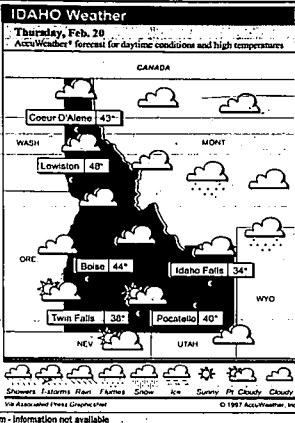
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WEATHER



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Magic Valley
Partly cloudy and breezy today. A slight chance of morning snow showers and afternoon rain or snow showers.

Treasure Valley
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Sawtooth Mountains
Mostly cloudy and breezy today with scattered morning snow showers.

Northern Idaho
Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of snow early. Partly cloudy in the afternoon.

Northern Nevada
Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of mountain snow showers northeast.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain dampens midlands, Northwest as East turns warm
Rain spread from Texas to the Great Lakes and across sections of the Northwest Wednesday while temperatures rose to record highs in the Northeast.

Snow was scattered through the mountains of the Northwest, with 4 to 8 inches accumulating in the Cascades and an additional foot possible overnight.

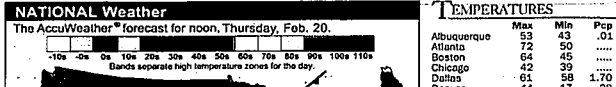


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Candidates

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Darcy is the director of ISDB's outreach program. He has been acting superintendent since the death of Superintendent James Tripodi last year.

and say 'good luck,' Darcy said. Tripodi and Terziello said they were anxious to work in small towns.
'New York City is just getting to that point I can't live with,' Tripodi said.

Court brings DUI lesson to school

MIAMI (AP) — As the handcuffs tightened around Laura Marshall's wrists, the students watching realized this was real and the woman was going to jail.
This was no ordinary school assembly.

advertising. Judge Michael Martone started the program in Troy, Mich., and has taken it on the road, serving as a consultant.
Crashes are the top killer of young people between 15 and 20 years old, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Sixty percent are alcohol-related.

she was sentenced to 10 days in jail and ordered to get treatment and counseling.
As she was handcuffed, finger-printed and frisked in front of the students, their eyes widened and a sea of smiles that were on their faces were gone, Venzler said.

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Proposal advances

BOISE (AP) — The House Revenue and Taxation Committee has given preliminary approval to legislation that would give a credit of \$1,000 per child to parents who don't put their children in public schools.
Sponsor Rep. Lenore Barrett, R-Challis, said it potentially could save money spent on public education by encouraging parents to take children out of schools.

Bulimia

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Just hopes the database will give organizations, clinics, authors and health-care professionals a centralized location to search for information.
And the foundation will disseminate public-service announcements to television and radio stations and to newspapers nationwide, all designed to raise awareness.

ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet highways in the northern and western portions of the state Wednesday.
Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill, wet, snowing; Grangeville-Winchester, wet, snowing; Winchester-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, snow floor, snowing.

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# Protesters can confront patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court bolstered the free speech rights of protesters outside abortion clinics Wednesday, ruling they can confront patients on public sidewalks as long as they stay at least 15 feet away from clinic entrances.

The court did not strip abortion clinics and patients of the considerable protection granted in recent years against violence and intimidation. But the justices said a federal judge went too far in restricting anti-abortion demonstrators in the Buffalo and Rochester, N.Y., areas.

The judge in New York had ordered protesters to stay 15 feet away from any clinic, patient or staff members, no matter where they were. But the justices voted 8-1 that such "floating buffer zones" violate rights guaranteed by the Constitution's First Amendment.

"They burden more speech than is necessary," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

By a separate 6-3 vote, the court upheld a "fixed buffer zone" that keeps demonstrators at least 15 feet away from clinic doors and driveways.

The court, also by a 6-3 vote, upheld that portion of U.S. District Judge Richard Arcara's order requiring so-called sidewalk counselors who approach patients with anti-abortion literature to retreat when patients indicate a desire not to be counseled.



An abortion rights supporter covers the Bible being read by the Rev. Paul Schenck, right, during anti-abortion protests outside the Buffalo GYN Women services clinic April 18, 1992.

But no such duty to retreat exists outside the 15-foot fixed buffer, the court said. Rehnquist's opinion discounted "any generalized right to be left alone on a public street or sidewalk."

That one line may be turned out to be good news for union picketers, gay-rights activists and other protesters, though their causes were not mentioned in Wednesday's decision.


Anti-abortion forces hailed the ruling as a major victory. "There is no longer an exception to ... free speech ... when the issue deals with abortion," said Jay Sekulow of the American Center for Law and Justice. "The court has sent a resounding message that you cannot silence a message you disagree with."

## Injury on jetliner forces unscheduled landing

PHOENIX (AP) — A passenger apparently disengaged over-marital and financial problems slashed his throat with a pocket knife in a jetliner's bathroom Wednesday, forcing an unscheduled landing.

Southwest Airlines Flight 612 from Albuquerque, N.M., to San Diego landed in Phoenix, where the 45-year-old man was taken to a hospital trauma unit. Relatives asked officials to release no information on his condition.

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## Starr: 'Indictment review' in place

McLEAN, Va. (AP) — Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr said Wednesday he has plenty of time to determine whether more indictments are warranted in his investigation.

He said his staff could handle cases that might go to trial after he leaves this summer.

Starr also made clear that decisions are still pending on what, if any action, should be taken against key figures in the probe, including President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

No decisions or resolutions have been made by his office," Starr said in a speech to the Fairfax County Bar Association in this Washington suburb.

"We have set up an indictment review process" and "our colle-

gial, deliberative process will continue in the important months to come," he said.

Starr's confident assessment of his office's ability to continue without him came the same day that Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., a former prosecutor in Philadelphia, urged Starr to reconsider resigning.

"There are many witnesses or potential witnesses who will be dissuaded by your departure as a sign that the issues will not be pursued with the same diligence," Specter wrote Starr.

Starr used the speech much like his public appearance Tuesday in Arkansas to try to quell speculation spurred by his surprise announcement Monday that he is stepping down Aug. 1

to become dean of two graduate schools at Pepperdine University, the law school and school of public policy.

In his speech, Starr did not mention any Whitewater figures by name. But during a question-and-answer session, he was asked whether he would "want to stay around to try the case" if there was "any chance" that the president or first lady might be indicted in connection with the investigation into their Arkansas business dealings.

"My talent is the exercise of judgment," Starr said in a lengthy reply, explaining that his task is to evaluate the evidence and allow experienced courtroom prosecutors on his staff to try any case that might be brought.

## 311 designated non-emergency access number

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is setting aside 311 as the telephone number for people to call police or other local agencies for non-emergency help.

Millions of people call 911 each year, but the Justice Department says most of those calls in many communities are for situations that are not emergencies, such as noisy neighbors or lost pets.

Wednesday's 311 allocation by the Federal Communications Commission responds to a request from President Clinton last July. To help combat crime, Clinton asked the agency to designate a number for community policing and other non-emergency calls. That number, he said, would take pressure off the 911 emergency calling system.

Available for use nationwide, the 311 code could improve the effectiveness of 911 service by cutting down the number of calls made to it, the FCC said. In Los Angeles alone, 32,000 calls to 911 hung up two years ago because the jammed line denied them immediate help.

## U.S. sends aid to North Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — In response to an appeal by the United Nations, the United States has agreed to provide \$10 million in food aid to the famine-stricken North Korea, the State Department said Wednesday.

The department noted in a statement that flooding in 1995 and 1996 destroyed considerable farm land in the communistic country, aggravating chronic food production shortfalls.

The result, it said, has been "widespread food shortages and malnutrition."

This year's shortage is 1.8 million-2.3 million metric tons, or nearly half of North Korean needs, according to estimates of the United Nations' World Food Program.

The U.S. government will provide corn-soy blend for children under age 5 and rice and corn for food victims.

# GET HEART SMART

... by attending these Healthy Heart Programs:

Thursday, Feb. 20 "Hypertension" by Kris Bobb, MSN, FNP  
"Stroke" by Dr. Richard Hammond

Thursday, Feb. 27 "Exercise for a Healthy Heart" by Julie Ellis, PT, CSCS

"Stress Reduction" by Debi Klimes, Director of Center for New Directions

Thursday, March 6 "Dealing with Losses Associated with Heart Disease" by Joan Dallan Boyd, MA, Wellness-Counselor

All programs will start at 7:00 pm

The February 27 program will be held in KMVT's Community Room.

The February 20 and March 6 programs will be held in the Doctor's Meeting Room at M.V.R.M.C. (use south entrance and follow the sign).

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NEW YORK — Digitalis, a drug used for more than two centuries to treat heart failure, helps keep patients out of the hospital but doesn't help keep them alive, a large study found.  
— Digitalis is widely prescribed, but it's so old it hasn't gotten the kind of scrutiny that a new medicine would. So doctors have long debated its usefulness for the 4.8 million Americans affected by heart failure.  
— There was no difference in overall death rates. But patients taking digitalis, which stimulates the heart to beat more forcefully, had fewer hospitalizations for worsening heart failure, and 6 percent fewer hospitalizations overall.

Brain injuries recover faster when chilled

NEW YORK — Victims of severe brain injuries can recover faster and perhaps more fully if their bodies are chilled to 87 or 88 degrees for a day, a study found.  
— The cooling treatment is "something every hospital could do," said Dr. Donald Marion, director of the brain trauma research center at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. "It's not high-tech."  
— Marion and his colleagues reported their findings in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Hubble files free, astronauts relax

SPACE CENTER, Houston — With Discovery's astronauts looking on like proud parents, a stronger, smarter Hubble Telescope drifted off into the blackness of space Wednesday to resume its exploration of the heavens.  
— The \$2 billion observatory, anchored for nearly a week in the shuttle's open cargo bay, was set free to resume mission after being modernized and repaired in five wearying spacewalks, conducted one night after another.  
— "It's been sitting in the mother's nest in the shuttle quite comfortable, and now our little baby's out on its own," said NASA's chief Hubble scientist, Ed Weiler.  
— The orbiting Hubble will undergo an eight- to 10-week checkout by ground controllers before it can start gazing deeper into the universe with its new infrared eyes and two-dimensional imaging sensors. The first images are to be released in May.

Suspect held without bond in clinic fire

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — A man was ordered held without bond Wednesday after police caught him inside a burning abortion clinic that has been a frequent target of protests.  
— James Anthony Mitchell, 38, of Nokesville, did not enter a plea during a brief court appearance, where he was arraigned on charges of burglary with the intent to commit arson and possession of burglary tools. A bond hearing was scheduled for today.

U.S.-Russia missile standoff continues

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Russian nuclear missiles remain on alert, keeping alive the threat of an exchange of thousands of warheads toward Cold War targets, members of a coalition of arms control groups said Wednesday.  
— It takes 10 seconds to retarget the missiles Presidents Clinton and Boris Yeltsin have said are no longer aimed at the other's country, asserted Bruce Blair, a weapons expert at the Brookings Institution.

Compiled from wire reports

Clinton proposes anti-crime campaign

BOSTON (AP) — In a city that has dramatically curbed teen violence, President-Clinton proposed a \$495 million national campaign against juvenile crime Wednesday.

He warned that America "is going to be living with chaos" unless the problem is attacked. The biggest component of Clinton's two-year program is \$200 million for state and local anti-gang prosecution initiatives. It also provides \$60 million for 1,000 new after-school programs to keep kids off the streets and \$75 million for anti-truancy, school violence and crime intervention.

Proposing to expand the reach of the Brady law, Clinton called for a ban on handgun sales to those 18 or older who had been convicted of a felony as a juvenile.

Fighting juvenile-crime "has got to become our top law enforcement priority," Clinton said in a speech in the University of Massachusetts' gym, where he got a rousing reception.

The president said that 95 percent of America's largest cities and 88 percent of the smaller cities are plagued by gang crime. The number of people arrested for violent crimes will double by 2010 "unless we do something about it," Clinton said.

"The truth is that Boston and just a few other cities have removed any fig leaf of excuse that we can't do anything about it," Clinton said. "You have now proved that it can be stopped and therefore there is no excuse for not stopping it."  
— Law and order is a politically



President Clinton acknowledges an energetic applause as he takes the podium to deliver an address at the University of Massachusetts' Boston campus.

popular topic, but Republicans and Democrats have clashed over how to combat crime. In 1994, Clinton faced stiff GOP resistance to a sweeping anti-crime bill; Republicans argued he was trying to win money for social programs, such as midnight basketball, under the guise of crime-fighting. The president's bill was passed and signed into law.

Pointing to the success of Boston's battle against juvenile violence, Clinton said the message to Congress should be direct: "Cross all party lines, throw politics away, throw the speeches in the trash can, join hands, let's do what works and make America the place it has to be."

Republicans have proposed a \$1.5 billion, three-year program against juvenile crime that offers

incentives to state and local governments to punish the most dangerous, violent youths as adults. Clinton's balanced budget proposal contains the money for his program, but Congress has to approve it.  
— Clinton said there is an urgency to deal with the problem.

America's schools are bulging with 52 million young people, the largest school-age population ever, the president said.  
— "So we know we've got about six years to turn this juvenile crime thing around or our country is going to be living with chaos," Clinton said.

International Adoption Seminar



KMVT TV Station, Twin Falls

1100 Blue Lakes Blvd, Friday, Feb 21, 7:00 pm

The Bulgarian Trio, pictured above, were all adopted in 1995 with the help of International Family Services. There are thousands of children from other countries waiting for a family, and we know how to help you adopt one. International Family Services, Fritchwood (Houston), Texas, has adoption programs in China, Russia, Vietnam, Bulgaria, India, Romania, and Central America. We have helped over 400 families bring home their new children in the past 5 years and have over one hundred children available right now awaiting parents. Pictures of many of these children will be available at the Twin Falls seminar. For more information call FS Field Representative Kathleen Smith at 541-988-4903 or the IFS National headquarters at 281-992-4677.

International Family Services

Training tightened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Explosives training exercises aboard airliners need to be tightened to avoid contamination that could muddle later investigations, federal investigators say.

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# Audit criticizes some accounting practices for wild horse program

WASHINGTON (AP) — An audit of a \$16 million wild horse adoption program uncovered no improper expenditures but criticized some accounting practices for inflating the amount actually being spent directly on the horses.

The report, released Wednesday by the Interior Department's inspector general,

also said that while the program is aimed at culling wild horse and burro herds from federal land, herd sizes still far outnumber the capacity of the federal lands to sustain them properly.

The audit, the first of two investigations by the inspector general's office into the horse adoption program focused on

whether funds allocated to the program were being misused. A second, still unfinished report will focus on program activities.

A copy of the financial audit was obtained by The Associated Press.

The report noted that 9,655 wild horses and burros were placed for adoption under the

program in 1995, the last year that figures were provided. But it said at the end of 1995 there still were 43,590 wild horses and burros on public lands capable of sustaining only about 27,000 of them properly.

More than 150,000 animals have been adopted since the program began in 1973.

But last month an AP report

detailed how thousands of the adopted animals end up in slaughter houses, including horses adopted by employees of the Bureau of Land Management, which manages the program. The horses can be adopted for \$125 apiece, opening the opportunity for a profit once an adopted horse is held — as required — for a year.

Earlier this month Interior shifted the management of the program from Nevada to the BLM's national headquarters in Washington. In addition to the inspector general's review, the BLM as well as the Justice Department are investigating the reports of irregularities within the program.

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## EDITORIAL

### Good move: Senate opens records of juvenile felons

If a violent criminal were living in your neighborhood, wouldn't you like to know about him?

Of course you would, because you'd want to protect yourself.

What if that violent criminal happened to be a teen-ager too young to vote? Would your feelings change?

Not likely. To a potential victim, the perpetrator's age doesn't matter much.

That's why the state Senate was correct this week, when it voted to open the records of juvenile felons over age 13. Our senators appear to understand the changing nature of juvenile crime—and the public's feelings about it.

The traditional goal of juvenile justice is to reform errant youngsters before they graduate to more serious crimes. The traditional philosophy is to do that in private, because a public proceeding might forever brand a youngster as a miscreant.

That philosophy still has many supporters—including Linda Copple Trout, the new chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court. She opposes ending the confidentiality of juvenile records, for fear that a scarlet "J" will hinder rehabilitation.

Her viewpoint is valid. And yet—juvenile crime is changing. It's not stolen hubcaps and filtered cigarettes anymore. Today, many of the most frightening and vicious crimes are committed by boys and girls in high school and junior high.

Never mind correcting these young offenders before they move up to bigger crimes. They're already in the fast lane.

Confidentiality still makes sense for youngsters who commit misdemeanor-level crimes. But when their misbehavior rises to the felony level, community awareness and public safety are higher priorities.

(An aside: This newspaper's policy is to identify juveniles who commit serious, violent crimes. Even when the court records are closed to our reporters, we'll get the offender's identity if we can verify it by unofficial means.)

Having passed the Senate 34-1, the proposal to open the records now moves to the House. Unfortunately, the Idaho Supreme Court might not accept the Legislature's decision. The last time the Legislature tried to open juvenile records, the court short-circuited the change, asserting its authority over court procedures and records.

This time, Trout and her colleagues should bow to the wishes of Idaho's citizens—as expressed by the public's elected spokesmen in the Legislature. Juvenile crime is changing. The public's attitude toward it is changing. Public policy needs to change as well.



### Complaint brings change in flight patterns

On Jan. 16, a letter appeared in this newspaper from Mr. Squire, a resident of Boise. In his letter, Mr. Squire related that on two separate occasions in the week prior to his letter, he had observed "low-flying, C-130-type military aircraft" just west of Boise.

#### READER COMMENT Lt. Col. James E. Ball

is to provide tactical airlift support on a worldwide basis whenever needed. The squadron is also ready to respond to the call of the governor in times of state emergency. The most recent example of the importance of this readiness can be seen as recently as last month.

of the kind of training being conducted during flights observed by Mr. Squire, the type of fuel provided by the 189th during our most recent state emergency would not have been possible.

The flights in question were training flights which were conducted in accordance with all applicable civilian and military regulations governing flight in that area. None of the aircraft in either flight violated any established rules concerning air speed, altitude or distance from airports, people, places or objects.

We take expressions of concern from the public very seriously. As a result of Mr. Squire's letter, we have reviewed our training procedures and determined that we can modify our flight patterns and still meet training requirements. As of Jan. 25, master maps annotating all local flight restrictions in the Magic Valley, including additional routing and altitude information, have been prominently displayed in the operations rooms of Idaho Air National Guard flying units.

This does not mean that Magic Valley residents will never see Air National Guard aircraft again. But they will not be at an altitude lower than that necessary to accomplish transit to or from a training area.

In closing, I would like to extend an invitation to Mr. Squire and to all the residents of the Magic Valley to come visit us here at Gowen Field and learn more about the Idaho Air National Guard. I'm sure you'll be impressed with what you see.

Lt. Col. James E. Ball is the Command Group Public Affairs officer for the Idaho National Guard in Boise.

I would like to offer the following facts concerning the flights which Mr. Squire observed.

The aircraft were C-130E Hercules tactical airlift aircraft assigned to the 189th Airlift Squadron of the 124th Wing, Idaho Air National Guard. These aircraft fly from Gowen Field in Boise and do not have any association or connection with the 365th Wing at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The C-130 Hercules has been in service with the U.S. Air Force since 1956 and is used worldwide by not only the U.S. military but by 66 other nations as well. It is a very versatile aircraft and can be configured to accomplish a wide variety of missions. For example, our C-130s can be configured to accommodate the Modular Airborne Fire Fighting System. The MAFFS system is a self-contained unit capable of deploying up to 3,000 gallons of water and fire-retardant chemicals while in flight. With this capability, our C-130s will play an important role in fire suppression for our national forests and rangelands.

Here in Idaho, the mission of the 189th

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On Dec. 27, 1996, the governor declared a state of emergency for Boundary County and followed that with declarations on Dec. 31 for Bonner and Shoshone counties and on Jan. 1 for Elmore, Washington, Valley, Adams, Gem, Poore, Latah, Clearwater and Idaho counties. Within hours of the original declaration, air and ground crews from the 189th and 124th Aerial Port Flight were preparing to fly personnel and equipment into the scattered areas. By the time the emergency phase of the emergency began, C-130 aircraft from the 189th had flown tens of thousands of pounds of cargo and more than 350 National Guard volunteers to the aid of Idaho citizens who desperately needed their help. With-

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## LETTERS

### Mr. Critchfield has no 'sob story'

This letter is in response to one written by Virginia Copeland of Rupert regarding a news article in your paper on Jan. 26 about the study done by the Idaho Wheat Commission and the University of Idaho about Cassia County farmers subsidizing taxes of city dwellers.

Ms. Copeland did not quote one fact or statistic that supports what she said. The study done and the figures that are made of public knowledge.

She made Mr. Critchfield of Oakley sound like the culprit of the study. He had nothing to do with it except give an opinion when interviewed. He didn't have a "sob story." He spoke about ways to make taxes more fair. He assumed responsibility for high taxes on education and gave ideas where he thought more of his tax dollars should go to benefit agriculture and city dwellers as well.

It doesn't sound like Ms. Copeland read or understood the article. I think she and her source should read the January article and see if they aren't mistakenly blaming Mr. Critchfield for a lot of nothing.

HOWARD KNOPP Paul

the old saying, "Treat people as you would like to be treated," means anything to these people?

Why not reverse the scenario? Make them be registered with the state (hound hounds permit), buy a license (hunting license), make them apply for limited permits in which to publicly make their agenda (draw hunt permits), require these permits and license on their person at all times and produce them on request to any anti-hunting warden in uniform or in plain clothes. Anti-hunting wardens will be paid with fees collected from the above license and permits.

They could then be arrested and jailed for eating meat of any kind or ingesting anything made with or prepared with any animal by-product. Laws would prohibit wearing all skins, leather, fur, wool, using wool or hair in thread or yarns, etc.

Also, they could be arrested and jailed, fined or both for DWAI (driving while anti and hypocritical). Fines for hitting and killing animals, (fellow humans excluded) would be as follows: birds, \$100; rabbits and small game, \$200; deer, \$300; elk, \$400; furbearers, \$500; tree game (bears and mountain lions, raccoons, etc.), \$1000; dogs used to hunt other animals (bonds, pointers, setters, retrievers, etc.), \$25,000.

What is good for the goose is, also, good for the gander, don't you think? Just a little humor about a sad situation.

CHARLES BUSBEE  
Boise

### So much to do, so little time for Kasich

By the fellow who was working for the Blackwater game when John Kasich squandered a cassette of "Eagles." The people who distribute American Animal nominations like that mouse but the congressman from Ohio, Ohio, emphatically—all his judgments are emphatically not. The Blackwater fellow used a Nuremberg defense—"I'm just the state manager"—but Kasich would have none of it, telling him that at least the mouse should be labeled for gaminous violence.



GEORGE F. WILL

There, in a nutshell, is why the effervescent Republican is attracting interest as, and is clearly concerned in becoming, a presidential candidate. He is not interested in running in 1996 for the Senate seat now held by John Glenn. Time is too short for such grandstanding stunts.

He is (responsibly) well-served by a sponsor as politician and (another opinion) a sound Republican. He likes the rock music of Cream, Gravy and de-plaves the condition of the culture. He has been in politics since he graduated from Ohio State and joined the staff of a state legislator, and he is in his eighth term in the House of Representatives.

And like a lot of true believers, he believes that anyone he can talk to can convince of anything he believes. With his arms extended in a come-to-Jesus em-

brace of the world, and then with his hands banking at his desktop, he says government must become smaller—for example, the Education Department should be abolished. Do his constituents believe that? No, but, "if I could sit down with 500,000 people..." He's just the man to try. But he can't do it.

The most important player in Republican nominating politics is the Christian Coalition. It believes that in 1996 it was too restrictive, with the result that it did not have influence commensurate with its weight. When the contest for the 2000 nomination first becomes serious—which means midway through 1999—the Coalition might embrace a candidate it deems both sympathetic and plausible.

Kasich's sympathy quotient is high. The son of a midlevel, he represents a tenuous strand of Central European ethnicities (Hungarian, Czech, Croatian). And he is a high-core-right-to-life Christian. Kasich's plausibility problem is partly

that no serving member of the House has ever been elected president. But even assuming that there are modern media strategies that could launch a national candidacy from the south wing of the Capitol, Kasich's presidential plausibility will require someone to turn down the rheostat that controls, if anything does, his expressive energy.

However, he is one of those politicians—Reagan was another—who considers "data" to be the plural of "anecdote." He weaves his political philosophy—a work in progress—from instances of government foolishness. Furthermore, he seems tempted by the compassion competition that some conservatives want to have with Democrats.

Unfortunately for Republicans—pain, is a hard sell—one function of their party is to insist that risk, failure and personal responsibility are essential to the culture of freedom. Besides, once you assert, as Democrats do, that government has a roving commission to prevent or palliate pain, something follows—government responsibility wherever it think it can be ameliorative.

That is a recipe for government as hyperactive as, well, as Kasich. A sobering thought, that.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

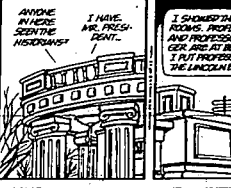
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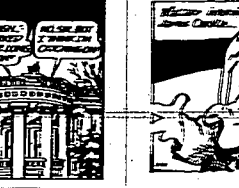
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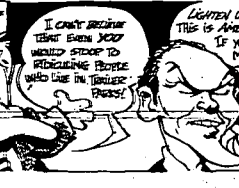
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MAGIC VALLEY

# Play money: PTO gains OK to improve playground

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

**BLISS** — One of the Bliss Parent Teacher Organization's long-term goals has been to help improve the school district's playgrounds. The goal turned into reality Monday night, when the Bliss School Board authorized the PTO to pursue its goal to improve the playground. The volunteer organization will buy a horizontal loop ladder, balance beam and the framework for a time-out bench.

The pieces should be on site within two to three months.

The gear will cost about \$1,000, and is money well spent, said PTO President Loreta Standal.

"We've been working hard and saving money for the last couple of years to add to the playground," Standal said. "We've held numerous fund-raisers, and have had help from private donations. This will be a nice addition to the school's playground."

Standal said the committee chose equipment not already on the playground, and pieces to complement physical education

*"We can't keep doing the same things and expect different results."*

— Kevin Lancaster, principal

programs, especially at the lower grade levels.

While researching new equipment, Standal met with Gerald Mulder, who inspected the playground. Mulder — with the Fred A. Moreton Insurance Company in Boise, the school's district's insurance carrier — said the playing field was satisfactory, with one exception.

Mulder recommends removing the small merry-go-round, due to safety violations. The clearance between the ground and the merry-go-round is large enough to trap a child's foot or leg. The report also points out structural problems which pose safety concerns.

Mulder's report also suggests attaching a barrier behind the steps of the slide, upgrading

drainage around the equipment and adding more gravel to the entire playground.

Board members agreed to discontinue the merry-go-round during the summer vacation and ask for gravel channels.

In other Bliss School Board business:

• Board members agreed with Principal Kevin Lancaster's suggestions to reorganize the junior high basketball program. Restructuring the program could give players a chance to grasp the game's fundamentals and become more competitive.

"We can't keep doing the same things and expect different

results," he added.

Lancaster said the team needs more practice time, and suggested allowing an early morning session. He also suggested allowing parent volunteers help with the coaching. Board members told Lancaster to continue exploring reorganization options and report back at a future board meeting.

• Lancaster suggested that the district pay all or a portion of cheerleaders' uniform costs, offsetting some students' expenses.

Cost for a spot on the team runs about \$400. Reducing the cost could entice more students to try out, Lancaster said.

"The cheerleading program

needs a boost. It needs a shot in the arm and this could help," Lancaster said.

The school could purchase skirts which are easily altered.

• Mike Faulkner will resign as the district's maintenance/transportation supervisor effective

March 1. Lancaster and Superintendent Lawrence LaRue will screen applicants and submit recommendations to the board.

LaRue said Faulkner's replacement should have time to train with Faulkner before his departure.

## Gooding looks for ways to prevent flooding

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — City Superintendent Todd Bunn received council approval for city personnel, if available, to fill sandbags to prepare for Little Wood River flooding.

Another option would be assistance from county jail inmates. Sandbags then would be stored for an emergency.

Deterioration of the river wall is worrisome, Bunn said Tuesday night, and the river had risen almost a foot in the last day and a half. Federal agencies said they have no funds available for repair of the river wall, he said. However, in the event of a disaster, funds would be available for relief.

"If I lived in an area of broken river wall," Bunn said, "I would make sure to protect my property." Responsibility for those repairs is unclear at the moment and may actually be property owners'.

Councilman Philip Becker, who attended a recent meeting at the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone regarding work on the flooding problems, said discussion centered on relieving flooding of the Big Wood River. One expected solution would be a diversion north of Shoshone. Unfortunately, that would feed waters to the Little Wood. Fish Creek Reservoir is now full, and

water going over its banks would come down the Little Wood River.

Bunn also will see to removing any debris in the Little Wood to keep it flowing.

In other Gooding City Council business:

• The Gooding Airport Fibers received approval for an open house fly-in breakfast, to be held June 21 at the airport. Proceeds from this annual fund-raiser will benefit the airport.

• Mayor George Dains received council approval to sign and submit paperwork to the Division of Environmental Quality for a \$500,000 sewer repair loan. The council also approved a Keller & Associates \$73,282 engineering contract for the project.

• The council approved a beer and wine license for Rowdy's, a new beer and brew business.

• Larry Rice was appointed to the city planning and zoning commission.

• Gooding's new city well was tested recently after perforation of the column to gain access to a quiet supply. The well now pumps 1,070 gallons per minute, compared to 750 before the perforation.

• The council approved a \$127,902 bid for a new city garbage truck. Prior to approval, the supplier had offered engine and transmission upgrades at the same price.

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SPORTS

Hornets burn out Suns, 123-115

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Glen Rice had 36 points and the Charlotte Hornets held Phoenix to 6-22 shooting in the fourth quarter for a 123-115 victory over the Suns on Wednesday night.

Rice was 11 of 24 from the field, including six of eight at 3-point range. The Hornets, the NBA's top 3-point shooting team, tied a club record by making 14 from long range.

Hawks 100, Pacers 87 ATLANTA — Dikembe Mutumbo had 17 points, 10 rebounds and four blocks as Atlanta rebounded from its worst loss of the season with a 100-87 victory over Indiana on Wednesday night.

Pistons 100, Bulls 85 AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Lindsey Hunter scored 25 points and Grant Hill added 24 as the Detroit Pistons beat the Washington Bulls 100-85 Wednesday night for their fourth straight victory.

NCAA committee won't correct blown calls OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Even though officials admit they blew a call at the end of the Carolina State overtime victory against Wake Forest, the selection committee will not take the mistake into account when considering Wake's seeding in the NCAA tournament.

CSI Continued from B1. The three-game losing streak is the longest in Bates' four-year history, but it hasn't dropped CSI in the Scenic West Athletic Conference standings. They remain in fifth place at 87, looking at a possible first-round matchup

since Bernie Bickler staff replaced Jim Lynam as coach.

Magic 95, Blazers 84 ORLANDO, Fla. — Penny Hardaway scored seven of his 21 points in the last three minutes Wednesday night to help the Orlando Magic beat Portland 95-84 and end a five-game losing streak in their debut under interim coach Richie Adubato.

Raptors 125, Spurs 92 SAN ANTONIO — Damon Stoudamire scored 21 points and the Toronto Raptors made a team-record 15 3-pointers in a 125-92 victory over the San Antonio Spurs on Wednesday night.

The Raptors made 15 of 25 from 3-point range, including 7 of 10 in the third quarter, to hand the Spurs their worst loss of the season.



Charlotte forward Glen Rice, right, is fouled by Phoenix Suns forward Mark Bryant as he tries to dunk in the first half of their NBA game at the Charlotte Coliseum in Charlotte, N.C., on Wednesday.

the closing seconds of Duke's 62-61 victory over Virginia.

However, committee chairman Terry Holland said members might individually "place an asterisk to North Carolina State's 60-59 victory — a loss which dropped Wake Forest to No. 4 in The Associated Press poll and could put the Deacons behind Duke in regional seeding for the 64-team field.

Similarly, Holland said Wednesday during a national teleconference, the committee will not give regional seeding for the 64-team field.

or conference tournaments. They see each of the four regions 1 through 16, hoping for a geographic and competitive balance.

"You can make a great case for each of them to be in the tournament. But you can also point out their faults and say these teams have no business being in the tournament if you want to make that case."

to put the mind on cruise control and let instinct take over.

"I think as basketball players, we think, we think, we think, sometimes too much," she said. "The time to think is in practice, so when the game comes, we just do it, instinctively, instead of thinking about every step."

BASKETBALL

NBA standings

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern and Western Conferences, including teams like Miami, Orlando, Chicago, New Jersey, Boston, etc.

NBA late box scores

Table listing late NBA game results, including matchups like Miami vs Orlando, Phoenix vs Charlotte, etc.

Women's college basketball scores

Table listing women's college basketball scores, including matchups like Boston College vs Miami, etc.

Men's college basketball scores

Table listing men's college basketball scores, including matchups like Wake Forest vs North Carolina, etc.

NHL standings

Table showing NHL standings for Eastern and Western Conferences, including teams like Philadelphia, New Jersey, etc.

SKIING

Table listing skiing results, including names like Rogala, and their scores in various events.

Tar Heels upset ACC rival Wake Forest, 74-60

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Vince Carter scored 21 of his career-high 25 points in the first half as No. 12 North Carolina remained in contention for the Atlantic Coast Conference title, holding off No. 4 Wake Forest 74-60 Wednesday night.

The surging Tar Heels (18-6, 9-5), who more than a month ago were off to their worst-ever ACC start at 0-3, won their sixth straight and ninth in 11 games to move into a fourth-place tie with No. 8 Clemson in the league standings.

No. 2 Minnesota 60, Ohio St. 48 MINNEAPOLIS — Charles Thomas and Eric Harris hit consecutive 3-pointers in a 10-2 second-half run as No. 2 Minnesota overcame some poor shooting Wednesday night to beat Ohio State 60-48 and move closer to its first Big Ten title since 1982.

No. 3 Kentucky 75, Alabama 61 TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Ron Mercer hit two key 3-pointers down the stretch and finished with 23 points Wednesday night to lead No. 3 Kentucky to a 75-61 victory over Alabama.

No. 14 Maryland 76, Georgia Tech 68 ATLANTA — Keith Booth scored 11 of his 26 points over the final 10 minutes when No. 14 Maryland took control, stretching a one-point lead to as many as 11 in a 76-68 victory over Georgia Tech on Wednesday night.

No. 19 Villanova 65, St. John's 54 PHILADELPHIA — Alvin Williams continued to have the hot hand for No. 19 Villanova, scoring 18 points Wednesday night as the Wildcats beat St. John's 65-54.

Women No. 1 Connecticut 103, Pittsburg 71 STORRS, Conn. — Kara

College basketball

Walters scored 26 points Wednesday night and No. 1 Connecticut remained unbeaten with a 103-71 Big East win over Pittsburg.

No. 5 Georgia 66, No. 10 Florida 64 GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Kedra Holland-Corn scored 29 points, including the decisive three-point play with five seconds left as No. 5 Georgia beat 10th-ranked Florida 66-64 on Wednesday in the Southeastern Conference.

Iowa State 74, No. 9 Texas 56 AMES, Iowa — Jayme Olson scored 13 of his 20 points in the final eight minutes and led a 14-0 run that carried Iowa State to a 74-56 victory over No. 9 Texas on Wednesday night.

No. 11 Virginia 86, No. 22 Duke 56 DURHAM, N.C. — Monick Foote scored 23 points in the first 30 minutes Wednesday night as No. 11 Virginia defeated No. 22 Duke 86-56 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

No. 12 Kansas 70, Missouri 60 LAWRENCE, Kan. — Angie Halbleib scored 16 points as No. 12 Kansas beat Missouri 70-60 Wednesday night to take sole possession of first place in the Big 12 Conference.

Halbleib, who shot just 20 percent from the field over the last six games, was 8-of-13 from the floor as Kansas averaged a 2-point loss to the Tigers two weeks ago.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for NBA basketball, Celtics vs Jazz, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Advertisement for 'NEW! THE INTER-CONTINENTAL BALLISTIC BASKETBALL SHOES' featuring a cartoon character and promotional text.

Table listing various basketball shoe models and their prices, such as 'Rogala' and 'Rogala II'.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing basketball transactions, including player signings and trades, such as 'Carter' and 'Harris'.









## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Ketchum council will discuss plan process

KETCHUM - Mayor Guy P. Coles has called a joint special meeting of the Ketchum City Council and the planning and zoning commission to discuss the comprehensive plan process.

### Friends in activities meet for small planetarium show

TWIN FALLS - Friends in Recreational Activities Group (FRAG) will meet for a light show at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho planetarium.

### Sun Valley City Council meets today in chambers

SUN VALLEY - The mayor and City Council of Sun Valley will meet at 4 p.m. today in the council chambers.

### Prosecutor asks Diaz trial be pushed back by a month

RUPERT - Citing personal reasons, the special Minidoka County prosecutor Wednesday asked to have the last of three murder trials postponed by a month.

### Shooting draws police, but suspects released

BURLEY - Police arrested two men at a grocery store who police said were involved in a shooting Tuesday night, but released them after the victims refused to press charges.

Police responded cautiously when they found at the convenience store the truck the two suspects left the shooting in. Officers surrounded the truck while another snaked out the store.

# No big cuts in power cost here

By N.S. Nokkenter  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The electric industry may be deregulated in the next few years, but nobody, except large power consumers, is likely to save a lot on their electricity bills.

The bulk of the cost of power is in transmission and distribution, and deregulation isn't going to change that, Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Dennis Hansen told a group of Magic Valley school superintendents Wednesday.

Transmission and distribution systems - the wires that bring power to individual homes and businesses - would remain regulated, Hansen said.

"There aren't going to be two sets of wires strung down the street," he said.

The differences in the cost of generating electricity are small. It costs Idaho Power about 2.2 cents per kilowatt hour of power, and it costs Utah Power and Light about 2.8 cents, Hansen said.

The push for deregulation is coming from states with high electric rates, with the hope that competition would bring rates down. But the savings may be overestimated, he said.

Idaho would be competing with states that charge twice as much for power. It is uncertain how local ratepayers would fare in that competition while still satisfying Idaho Power's stockholders, he said.

Low electric rates in Idaho have helped attract industries, such as Micron Electronics and FMC, that use a

## Deregulation won't help much

lot of power. If rates drop in other states, Idaho might not be able to continue to attract industries, Hansen said.

One potential benefit of deregulation is the introduction of new technology. Competition favors the development of new technology, he said.

But one of the commission's biggest concerns is the effect on rural communities. Typically when rural customers are deregulated, small, rural customers are left behind, he said.

Large urban areas subsidize service to sparse rural populations. But the high cost of providing power over a large area makes rural customers unattractive as competitors vie for customers.

Rural residents also are a concern in telephone deregulation, now under way

in the state and across the country, Hansen said.

Federal legislation passed in 1996 opens all telephone markets to competition. The legislation left putting deregulation into practice up to states.

State legislators also are working on changes to state law to allow competition in telephone service in the state. One key issue is the "universal service fund," used to subsidize telephone customers in high-cost rural areas.

Also in the law is a provision requiring reduced rates for schools and libraries for educational purposes, Hansen said.

As in electric industry deregulation, lots of issues still are unresolved. Legislators struggle with how to provide access to phone lines at wholesale rates that are fair to the owner of the lines and to the competitor.

# Congressional award winners receive honors

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The honor of winning a Congressional Award Wednesday was only topped by the memories 16-year-old Alec Rupp-Smith will have from getting there.

For his winning project on exploration, Rupp-Smith searched the Internet. It eventually led him to a trip to San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, where he lived with a family, learned Spanish and attended a raucous soccer match between Mexico and Uruguay.

"It was exciting," said Rupp-Smith. "The crowds were really involved. They were screaming. There were a lot of people in the stadium."

Wednesday, Idaho politicians honored Rupp-Smith and 18 other Twin Falls area students for completing a program of community service, personal achievement, fitness and exploration.

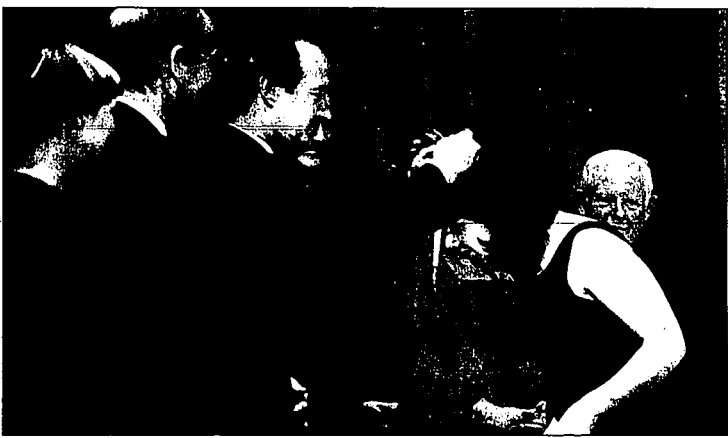
Congressmen spared no praise for V.C. O'Leary Junior High School either, where the ceremony was held.

"I truly believe that if every American child could attend a school like O'Leary, this country would be in tremendous shape," Sen. Dirk Kempthorne said to loud applause from a crowd of several hundred people in the school auditorium.

Many credited principal Wiley Dobbs' enthusiasm; as a result, Twin Falls has the most award recipients of any school district in Idaho. The Congressional Award is a national program, and Idaho students have competed for the awards for four years.

Sixteen girls and two boys strode to the stage, escorted by state and local officials, to receive their awards from Idaho's congressional delegation.

Eighteen students won bronze ribbons for completing 100 hours of community service, 50 hours of personal achievement, 50 hours of fitness, and at least an



Sen. Dirk Kempthorne bestows the Congressional Award on recipient Rachel Donny of Twin Falls High School during Wednesday's ceremony. Also presenting awards are, from left, Teresa Little, president of the Idaho Congressional Award Council; Sen. Larry Craig; Rep. Mike Crapo; and Rhonda Tilden on behalf of Rep. Helen Chenoweth. Col. Bernie Fisher, Congressional Medal of Honor recipient, is at right.

overnight for exploration. The silver award winner, Meredith Taylor of Kimberly High School, completed twice as many hours.

Kempthorne, Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Mike Crapo attended the ceremony. Col. Bernie Fisher of Kuna, a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient for bravery during the Vietnam War, led the pledge the allegiance before the ceremonies.

Rep. Helen Chenoweth didn't feel up to attending the ceremony because her mother died several weeks ago, said Chenoweth's caseworker director, Rhonda Tilden, who attended on her behalf.

Students said they were amazed by the jazz band, suited politicians, proud parents' and flashing cameras that fussed over them.

"Wow, this is a bigger deal than I

thought," said Erin Miciak, 16, a Twin Falls High School student, hearing the applause from a waiting room.

Parent Bjorn Sorenson clicked his camera proudly as his daughter, Kristina, received her medal. As she strode by, he gave her a smiling thumbs-up.

"I couldn't be prouder of Kristina," he said. "She wants to do it again. She wants to go for the silver."



Members of the Twin Falls County sheriff's Special Operations Unit keep watch at the rear of 1906 Kimberly Road, where a man believed to be armed was holed up late Wednesday night.

# Standoff: Man fires shots, then holes up in motel room

By Kent McClure  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Police special operations units spent Wednesday evening in a standoff with an armed man holed up in a Kimberly Road motel.

going at 11:30 p.m., and police dispatches indicated shots were fired at about 11:40 p.m.

About a dozen shots were fired, but police did not know if anything had been hit, Hanchey said. No injuries were reported, he said.

The Twin Falls Police Special Operations Unit was called out and surrounded the building. The heavily armed and armored team took cover behind police cars, a motor home and corners of the building.

# Black's 1st shot against Fox misses the mark

The Associated Press

BOISE - Rep. Ron Black, the former House Education Committee chairman, missed wildly Wednesday with the first shot of his 1998 Republican primary challenge to State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox.

Just two days after declaring his candidacy because of what he called the incumbent's lack of leadership, the Twin Falls Republican tried unsuccessfully to slash \$500,000 and 10 employees from Fox's office budget over GOP Gov. Phil Batt's bare-bones recommendation.

The move was labeled extreme and irreversible by other budget writers.

Then moments later, Black again abandoned the governor's



Ron Black

"White" the committee went along with Black's increase for the two community colleges and with Batt's \$1 million property tax relief proposal for the two schools, several members came to Fox's defense. The often controversial schools superintendent at times has found

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# Panel passes bill deferring senior citizen property taxes

By Karen Tokkinn  
Times-News writer

BOISE - A bill to let counties defer property taxes of senior citizens unanimously passed the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee Wednesday.

Sponsored by Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, the bill would allow counties to grant deferrals to seniors whose income and asset values fall below a certain level. Counties would set that



level and any resident who qualifies for the homeowner's exemption and is at least 65 years old could apply for a full or partial deferral.

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MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS



Mary B. Raldiger

God knew that you were suffering, that the hills were hard to climb...

Mary Bernadette Raldiger, 63 of Twin Falls, was gently carried home to God by His angels on Monday evening, Feb. 17, 1997...

Mary attended the Gooding Catholic Church and devoted her life to God and to her family...

Mary is survived by her husband, Bert, two sons, Bert (Karen) Raldiger and Chris Raldiger...



Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1997. Although she has been ill the last 12 1/2 years, she led a long, full life...

Bertha is survived by two daughters: one son, 12 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren...

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, 1997, at the LDS 6th Ward Chapel...

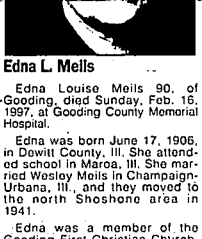


activities, and outings while Lewis was alive. They especially enjoyed the dances...

Survivors include two daughters, Faye (Melvin) Scherbinske of Buhl, and Delores (Arden) Grayson...

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, 1997, at the Gooding First Christian Church...

Edna was a member of the Gooding First Christian Church, Marguerite Rebekah Lodge No. 98...



Our loving mother of 83 years old, passed away Feb. 17, 1997, at the Twin Falls Care Center...

Mostly she was a loving and caring homemaker, and she and Lewis were very active in the Moose Lodge for almost 50 years...

JEROME



Joshua August Craythorn

Joshua August Craythorn, 10, of Jerome, died Feb. 19, 1997...

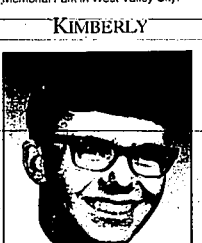
Joshua was blessed with many family and friends who have shown their continued love and support...

Joshua is survived by his parents, Robert and Teresa Craythorn, two sisters, Patricia and Jessica Craythorn...

Joshua will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, 1997, at the Jerome 3rd Ward LDS Chapel...

Our loving father and grandfather, La Monti H. Haley, 82, of West Valley City, Utah...

TWIN FALLS



KIMBERLY

Ricky Wayne Helms - 'Hear my cry, O God: listen to my prayer...

Ricky was blessed with many family and friends who have shown their continued love and support...

Ricky is survived by his parents, Robert and Teresa Craythorn, two sisters, Patricia and Jessica Craythorn...

Ricky was preceded in death by his mother, after the loss of our dear father, never once were any words of anger, resentment or bitterness ever spoken by Ricky over this late but very dear dad...

Our loving father and grandfather, La Monti H. Haley, 82, of West Valley City, Utah, and formerly of Castleford, passed away Friday, Feb. 14, 1997, at his home...

TWIN FALLS

Maria Meierhoff Tacca - Maria Meierhoff Tacca, 39, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning, Feb. 16, 1997...

Maria is survived by her husband, Walter of Twin Falls; four children, Frankie Joe Meierhoff of Florida, Gabriel Ardy Meierhoff and Debbie Maria Meierhoff of Twin Falls...

WENDELL

Julia "Kay" Mason

Julia Kay Mason, 66, of Wendell, quietly and peacefully passed away on Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1997...

Julia was born in Gannett, Idaho, on July 29, 1930, the daughter of Harry and Cora Mason...

She is survived by her husband, Vernon, four children and their spouses; two sisters, Georgia Gill and Donna Stanley; and many nieces and nephews...

GOODING



Edna Louise Meils

Edna Louise Meils, 90, of Gooding, died Sunday, Feb. 16, 1997, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital...

Edna was born June 17, 1906, in Dowitt County, Ill. She attended school in Maroa, Ill. She married Wesley Meils in Chicago, Ill...

CASTLEFORD

La Monti H. Haley

Our loving father and grandfather, La Monti H. Haley, 82, of West Valley City, Utah...

Survivors include four daughters, Sharon Haley of Calabasas, Calif., Peggy (John) Fry of Murray, Utah, Norma (Loy) Nichols of West Valley City, and Mary (Loel) Eng of West Valley City...

SERVICES

Minnie M. Thiem, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave., E. Twin Falls...

Maie (Granny Mae) See, of Twin Falls, and at the church of Wendell, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Wendell Cemetery...

Walter Charles Minaard, of Bliss, memorial graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Hagerman Cemetery...

Thomas "Tom" W. Thomas, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls...

Lucile Elaine Heyer, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl...

Mildred Barker Baker, formerly of Buhl, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl...

Rhoda Marie Dayley, of Heyburn, 2 p.m. Friday, Heyburn 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel...

Lindsay Brown, of Ketchum, memorial service, 3 p.m. Saturday, Ketchum American Legion Hall...

James Eldridge Poulton, of Boise and formerly of Burley, memorial service, 1 p.m. Saturday, Mt. View Church of the Brethren...

Louise Adaman of Twin Falls, and Lorie Kidd of Hagerman.

Jennifer Heck, Kay Kawamoto

DEATH NOTICES

Alma J. (Sue) Barkow

WENDELL - Alma J. (Sue) Barkow, 80, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1997...

Henry Alvin Robinson

TWIN FALLS - Henry Alvin Robinson, 80, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1997...

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Linda Wildman of Gooding; and Heidi Filida of Jerome.

Released Louise Adaman of Twin Falls; and Lorie Kidd of Hagerman.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Admitted Jennifer Heck, Kay Kawamoto

and Teresa Ochoa, all of Burley; Diana Bernal and Dorothy Keaton, both of Rupert...

Released Gladys Glenn and Kris-Tina May, both of Burley; and Janet Kloefer and Joshua Lloyd, both of Paul.

Births A baby was born to Timothy and Kimberly Williams of Malta; and Diana Bernal of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL - Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Christian Caldera Alvarez of Paul; Madge Schummer of DeLo; Kadi Strate of Heyburn; Danielle Castro of Burley; and Nicolas Painter of Rupert.

Released Eldon Chandler of Rupert.

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**FAMILY LIFE**

# Love triangles divide friends and spouses

**DEAR ABBY:** This is a common situation, so you must have covered it before. However, I don't recall seeing it recently. "Jane" and "John" were married for a number of years and had... teen-aged children... "Mary." John's childhood sweetheart, already divorced from an alcoholic husband, came on the scene. John divorced Jane and married Mary.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail  
VanBuren

Many of Jane's friends despise Mary and feel that she "stole" Jane's husband. We are fond of John and both Jane and Mary. We feel that regardless of who made the first call, John must have been unhappy in his marriage, or nothing would have happened. We don't think anyone can "steal" someone's spouse. Besides, it was John who filed for divorce, and if Jane's friends are mad at anyone, it should be him and not Mary.

Obviously, when Jane spreads the fiction about her husband being "stolen," she is compensating for her inability to hold onto her husband.

Abby, I think a lot of folks would be interested in your viewpoint.

my furniture or begs at the dinner table.

When they visit me, they not only allow their dogs on my furniture, they actually let the dog sleep in bed with them underneath the covers.

These relatives were visiting recently, and we were having a nice family dinner when their dog came to the table, put her front paws on the table and her nose in my plate. The owner remarked, "She's just curious about what's going on." He didn't tell the dog to get down.

I have a small baby, and the dog was very curious about her. I think a dog licking a baby's mouth and face is disgusting. When the dog came over to investigate my baby, I felt uncomfortable pushing it away, since it's not my dog. The owner didn't do a thing. When the dog licked my baby's mouth, she simply said, "She's just curious about what's going on." Abby, I thought I'd die!

I don't feel comfortable reprimanding someone else's dog, especially one they think is a human, but what should I do when the owners give these animals no discipline?

What people do in their own homes with their pets is their business, and if I happen to be visiting them, I will bite my tongue and deal with the dogs at the dinner table and on the furniture. But when someone comes to my home, I would like some respect for my property, and I certainly do not want dogs near my baby. Am I being selfish?

**-FRIEND OF ALL THREE**

**DEAR FRIEND:** I agree, nobody can "steal" anyone's spouse, but in this case, the woman let the object of her affection know that she was interested and available, which was sufficient to get an affair going. And in the presence of such blatant temptation, it can be very difficult to preserve a marriage — so don't be too hard on Jane.

**DEAR ABBY:** How do you deal with relatives who have pets that are treated just like people? I have two sets of family members who own dogs. One has three and the other has one, and they treat their dogs as though they are members of the family. I like dogs, but I'm not a "dog person." I don't think it's cute when their dog climbs on

**-DOGGED OUT IN SOUTH CAROLINA**

**DEAR DOGGED OUT:** Selfish? No. A wimp? Yes!

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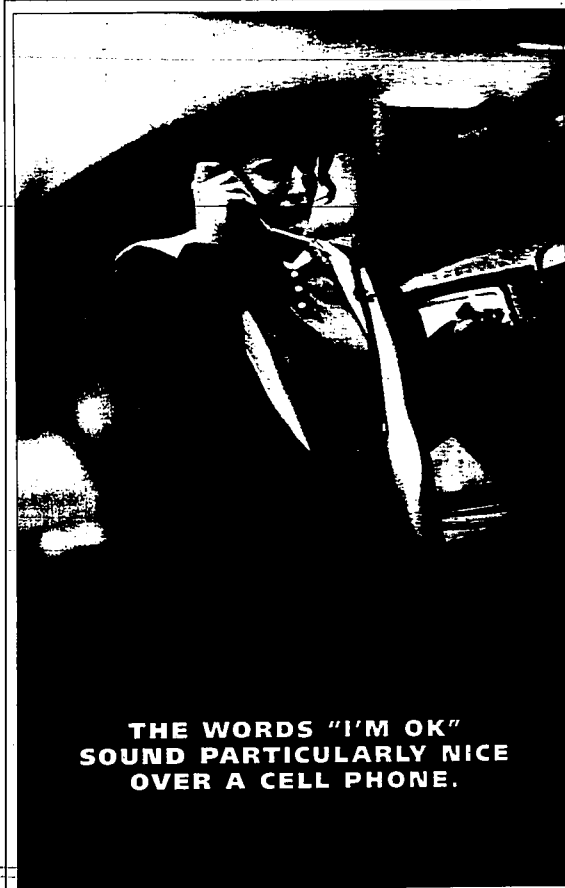
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MAGIC VALLEY

# Ketchum considers underground parking

By Marty Krouse  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Underground parking and a pedestrian plaza on Fourth Street would help Ketchum reclaim its town from car traffic, a developer said.

City Council members, briefed on the proposal Tuesday, were worried about the project's size and its price tag to the city, projected at up to \$8 million.

Ketchum resident Chip Fisher, who owns a lot behind Walt Fargo Bank on East Avenue in Ketchum, presented the council with drawings of a proposed 619-stall parking garage and above-ground pedestrian plaza on Giacobbi Square.

The size of the project worried some council members. But Fisher said the proposal represented a "moving target," which would require the city to enter into a "partnership" with developers.

He also presented an alternative 302-stall parking garage.

Above ground, the drawings portrayed a plaza extending from Leadville to East Avenue on

Fourth Street, a two-story addition to Giacobbi Square and a new three-story turn-of-the-century style building at Sun Valley.

Either plan could reduce traffic, Fisher said.

"Let's get our town back," he said.

But council members questioned the soundness of placing a 619-car garage in the center of town. David Hutchinson said he worried about traffic at the entrances and exits. Nan Emerick agreed for a "manageable size," and favored the smaller garage proposal.

But of major concern was the estimated cost to the city: up to \$8 million.

Fisher said Ketchum's option tax would be the "most appropriate" way to finance the project.

But Hutchinson said the city has limited capabilities to raise money, and said financing the project would prohibit the city from spending on other worthwhile projects for up to a decade.

Fisher said that he intended to build on his property in April

1998, with or without the garage and plaza project.

In other business:

- The council considered pedestrian access in a high-density residential zone.
- Ketchum planning commissioner Robert Fallowfield came before the council to discuss concerns raised by residents at a planning meeting last week.
- Neighbors of a proposed 11-unit complex at Bard Drive and Wood River Drive wanted that increased traffic would make walking dangerous.
- (They) made us realize there's a big problem with pedestrian access in west Ketchum," Fallowfield said.
- Council member Sue Noel agreed.
- "I'd like to see curb, gutter and sidewalk all over," she said.
- But City Administrator Jim Jaquet said the real problem was snow removal. In residential areas, snowplows push snow to the sides of the street.
- Council member Christina Peters questioned the need for sidewalks in residential areas.

Hutchinson, who lives in a residential area of Ketchum, said he didn't want sidewalks in his neighborhood.

But Emerick urged the council not to let the problem at Wood River Drive go overlooked. She favored sidewalk improvements on a portion of roadside between the bike path and Bird Drive, with city money.

- The council voted unanimously to authorize the street department to bid for three new snowplows.
- For \$484,500, the city could have three snowplows next year to replace its current 1952 models.
- The machines being considered would be equipped with sanding mechanisms and underbelly scrapers, making them more versatile than the old machines which only have a plow.
- \$60,000 for the snowplows would come out of next year's budget, Jaquet said, and the rest would be financed through a five-year loan.

Marty Krouse, Times-News correspondent in Ketchum, can be reached at 725-0211.

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# Hailey planners meet

The Times-News

**HAILEY** - The Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Hailey Town Center.

Agenda items include two public hearings:

- Brian Horton has applied for an amendment to the plat of Block 43 of the Woodside development. The application would vacate a utility easement between Lots 2 and 3 of Block 43. The properties are located at 4314 and 4316 Glenbrook Drive, within the Woodside Light Industrial area.

The planning commission will discuss changes to the land use portion of the Hailey Comprehensive Plan. That portion establishes direction for development of all land-use categories, including residential, commercial, industrial and recreational areas. The plan would guide annexation plans for the city for the next 20 years.

During the business session, the commission will discuss changes to the Community Design and Growth Management portions of the Hailey Comprehensive Plan.

Commission and staff reports will conclude the meeting.

# Shoshone grazers hold meeting

The Times-News

**SHOSHONE** - The Shoshone District Grazing Board will hold its spring meeting at 9

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**HAYING MACHINERY**

New Holland 1048 stackwagon, self propelled, 35 hp V8 engine, cab, flotation tires, 2 wide with automatic lift • New Holland 1112 14' swathers, gas engine, has been converted to propane, cab with air, auger with double stack platform conditioner • New Holland 282 string tie hay baler, hydraulic tension, bale turner, P.T.O. drive • IHC no. 15 5 bar side rake on dual rubber • 8' x 18' flatbed trailer • 24' baited hay pile.

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**GROUND WORKING MACHINERY**

Kewanee 88 12' roller harrow, cover, covering harrow and hydraulic lift • John Deere TWA 12' tandem disc, cone discs, cutaway front, inside rubber, hydraulic lift • IHC 314 3 bottom 2 way plow, front beams, tooth turners, hydraulic turn, 3 pt. hitch • Everman 10' land plane on rubber with hydraulic lift • Coil spring shank 9' 11" shank renovator, double bar, 3 pt. hitch • Acme 12' covering harrow for disc on roller harrow • Acme 4 row side type corrugator, 3 pt. hitch • Schiller 12' corrugate opener, P.T.O. drive, 3 pt. hitch.

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Lilliston 7200 8 row bean windrower, center delivery, P.T.O. drive, 3 pt. hitch • John Deere 8 row bean cutter • IHC 6 row 105 unit planter with hydraulic markers, cover feeder, 3 wooden 18' gates • Small lawn and garden utility trailer • Lilliston 6000 pickup gas tank and pump • 8' x 16' roll up garage door and hardware • Dehormes • Hoof trimmers • 1979 Ford Bronco tow hitch • Large arvil • Swathers shanks • 2 or 3 notes • Forks • shovels • Chains and other items too numerous to mention.

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WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

**Chernobyl accident still causing diseases**

KISHINEV, Moldova — Cancer and other radiation-related illnesses are on the rise in Moldova because of the 1986 nuclear accident at Chernobyl, a top health official said Wednesday.

Ion Bahareu, head of the Institute of Hygiene and Epidemiology, said such illnesses are not expected to peak in the former Soviet republic until the turn of the century.

Cases of Down syndrome have tripled in the past 10 years — more than half of expectant mothers are ill and 40 percent of them suffer from anemia, according to the Health Ministry.

The Chernobyl plant was the site of the world's worst nuclear accident, when reactor No. 4 exploded in April 1986, contaminating more than 10,000 square miles of the former Soviet Union, Moldova is located between Ukraine, where Chernobyl is located, and Romania.

**Uzi inventor developing pistol for U.S.**

JERUSALEM — The man who invented the Uzi submachine gun is developing a new pistol to be marketed in the United States, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The pistol will be made by Israel Military Industries, the Yedioth Ahronot daily reported. The new weapon is intended to help IMI increase sales in the United States, where it hopes to sell \$8 million worth of weapons this year.

The pistol is being developed by Uzi Gal, 72, whose submachine gun has become a mainstay of secret services from Jerusalem to Washington, D.C.

**Bigger U.N. donations by Asians likely**

SINGAPORE — Asian leaders appear open to a proposal that they pay a bigger share of the cash-strapped United Nations' budget, a U.S. envoy said Wednesday after the last of several steps in the region.

The United States is trying to involve other countries in hauling out the world body, although President Clinton promised U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan that he would work with Congress to pay Washington's dues.

U.S. debts — estimated at between \$825 million and \$1.3 billion — often are blamed for the United Nations' deep financial troubles.

**NATO weapons ceilings reductions offered**

LONDON — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright is taking a proposal for reductions in NATO weapons ceilings to Moscow today in an effort to ease Russia's concerns with the projected eastward expansion of the military alliance.

Albright stopped here today to discuss a range of concessions with British Prime Minister John Major, Defense Minister Michael Portillo and Foreign Minister Malcolm Rifkind.

The aim is to placate Russia with assurances that NATO is not the same alliance that confronted the Soviet Union during the Cold War. On her trip to Europe this week she has dismissed such fears as "old think."

The NATO allies already enjoy a 3-1 superiority over Russia in tanks and other nonnuclear forces in Europe. And the United States and its allies, with the Cold War over, are actually below their permissible ceilings.

**Iraq accuses inspectors of being CIA agents**

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq accused some U.N. weapons inspectors of being CIA agents and insisted again Wednesday that it has destroyed all of its long-range missiles.

The statements came one day before the chief U.N. weapons monitor, Rolf Ekeus, is expected in Iraq.

Ekeus has repeatedly accused Iraq of misleading his inspectors and is demanding that Baghdad allow the United Nations to test debris from destroyed missile engines in the United States.

Compiled from wire reports

China's 'Red Emperor' dies at 92

The Seattle Times

Deng Xiaoping, China's "Red Emperor" who survived the Long March with Mao Tse-tung in the 1930s and put his country on the long road to economic reform in the 1980s and '90s, died Wednesday in Beijing.

The government said he was 93, although his birthday was previously given as Aug. 22, 1904, which would have made him 92.

He had been the central political figure in China for decades. He had been frail and little seen in public in recent years but until his passing, much of the power structure within China remained in a kind of limbo.

Deng, the architect of China's successful market-oriented economic reforms, gave up his official titles in 1990 and had not been seen in public for three years. He died of complications from Parkinson's disease and a lung infection, the Xinhua news agency said.

Deng's authority was awesome. In 1982, Deng made a famous trip to southern China, uttering just two words in public. "Go faster," he said, referring to the pace of his economic reforms.

Those two words kindled perhaps the world's most startling economic transition: Factories mushroomed from corn and rice fields, drowsy rural metropolises became industrial boom towns, luxury hotels proliferated, as did department stores, street markets, the choice of products — and the unwanted byproducts of the Chinese miracle.

In periods of political transition, those designated to succeed China's fallen leaders do not always fare well. As Deng's health declined over the past few years, anxiety about the future has built. China is at pains to emphasize that order prevails, and so it does — outwardly.

But behind the scenes, factions maneuver, forging flimsy alliances, making deals, wooing powerful military figures in an attempt to shore up positions. In spite of much preparation for this post-Deng regime, the "mandate of heaven" will not pass easily to China's new rulers.

Deng was reported near death several times. Three years ago, rumors were rife that he had in fact died. But he apparently recovered, though remained feeble and unable to do much for



Deng Xiaoping

himself.

In recent days it was reported he had suffered a stroke, and the decline in his health sent shivers through economic markets in Asia.

Jiang Zemin, a former mayor of Shanghai, is the leading candidate to assume Deng's mantle of power. Jiang holds the three positions associated with power in China: president, general secretary of the Communist Party and chairman of the powerful Central Military Commission. The latter is equivalent to commander in chief of the Chinese army.

As Deng lingered, Jiang had been moving to consolidate his position of power. Last year, the military maneuvers threatening Taiwan were also widely interpreted as a move to improve Jiang's image as a top leader.

China staged live missile tests off the coast of Taiwan in the weeks before elections.

Now Deng's death is likely to set off an intense struggle for power at the center of one of the few remaining communist nations in the world. The power struggle will have far-reaching implications for control of the world's most populous nation and one of its fastest-growing economies.

China's position will be how relations with the U.S. are affected. China and the U.S. have been increasingly rancorous with each other, sparring over trade issues, intellectual property rights and China's desire to enter the new World Trade Organization.

In recent years, the relationship has been marked by tension over human rights, most-favored-nation status in trade and now the future of Hong Kong. China's trade deficit with the U.S. continues to rise as well, with the U.S. pressing harder for the Chinese to open their economy more and more to imports.

Whatever happens with the Deng succession, there is no denying his impact on China.

"From an economic perspective, Deng is clearly the leader in fundamentally changing the structure and direction of the Chinese economy," said Nicholas Lady of the University of Washington's Jackson School of International Studies, a well-known China expert. "From the 1970s on he started the reforms that are important. He overthrew the Chinese socialist economic system."

If turmoil follows Deng, it would be in keeping with a life of turmoil.

Deng was born Kan Tse-kao

into a landlord family in Szechwan Province in 1904. It is not known when he was drawn into a career of revolutionary politics, but he was attracted to the Communist movement while working and studying in France in the 1920s.

In the late 1920s and early 1930s, Deng was back in China, working with the Communist Party. Deng was assigned to a guerrilla movement in a south-western province, led a series of unsuccessful revolts and was forced to fight his way overland to join with forces led by Mao.

It was the critical point in his career since he became a confidant of Mao and accompanied him on the Long March of 1934-35 when the Communists were near defeat.

Deng was in key units of the Communist Party army during the civil war with the Nationalists, that followed World War II, resulting in a victory for the Communists in the late 1949.

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# Panel rejects Batt's bill in favor of tax cut measure



BOISE (AP) — The legislators who help decide state tax policy decided Wednesday to take the more popular course of granting a state income tax cut to married taxpayers, rather than raise taxes on single people.

Still, the bill faces an uncertain future in a legislative session fighting for every dollar to put into the state budget. If passed and signed into law, the measure would drain an estimated \$12 million from the state treasury over five years.

The Revenue and Taxation Committee sent to the full House legislation sponsored by Rep. Dan Mader, R-Genesee. It eliminates the so-called "marriage penalty" by raising the standard deduction for married couples on state income tax returns by \$1,400 over five years.

The bill will be put up for amendment to clarify the effective date. Before it is considered by the full House.

If the measure becomes law, in fiscal year 2004 a married couple would get a \$114.80 cut in their state income tax at top rates.

Competing legislation from Gov. Phil Batt was killed by the committee. Batt's bill would have given married couples a small tax cut, but at the expense of higher taxes for single taxpayers.

The "marriage penalty" comes into play when married couples file jointly because they receive less than twice the standard deduction granted single taxpayers. In Idaho, the difference this year is \$1,400.

But the state's tight financial picture makes abolition of the "marriage penalty" unlikely, said Michael Ferguson, chief state economist.

Batt's bill would have given a married couple a \$32 tax break in the top income bracket by raising the standard deduction by \$393, but at the expense of a \$504 cut in the deduction for single taxpayers, a tax increase of \$41 at top rates.

State tax officials said that in tax year 1994, 151,253 out of 226,858 joint returns would have benefited and 149,558 single taxpayers would have faced higher taxes out of 167,779 returns filed.

The changes would affect only people who take the standard deduction and do not itemize. Rep. Frank Brunel, R-

Lewiston, who carried the bill for Mader in committee, said the actual tax impact would be much less, since tax payers who benefited from the tax cut would have more money to spend.

The committee also gave preliminary approval to legislation that would have the effect of cutting sales tax collections by up to \$50.6 million a year.

Larry Benton, lobbyist for the Idaho State Broadcasters Association, got the tax committee to approve introduction of a bill making it clear that media measurement services are services, not a product, and therefore are exempt from sales tax.

For many years, radio, television and newspaper measuring systems, such as Nielson ratings, Arbitron ratings and related activities, have not been subject to sales tax.

Benton said the Tax Commission is attempting to change that practice. The amount of potential tax isn't large — up to \$50,000.

"That isn't a lot, but so many of the small stations, that's a lot of money," Benton said. And in a tight budget year, "that's a lot of money to us," quipped Revenue and Taxation Chairman Donna Jones, R-Payette.

## Bill revives energy-wasting speed tickets

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada motorists could hit speeds as high as 85 miles per hour on some highways and face nothing more than a \$5 ticket, under terms of a new state Senate bill.

Sen. Dean Rhoads, R-Tuscarora, proposed SB137 which also excludes such tickets from a demerit system that can cost people their drivers' licenses if they get too many points.

The bill, referred to the Senate Transportation Committee for debate, also bars insurers from raising rates based on such violations.

## IDAHO IN BRIEF

### Last of 3 investigation targets resigns

REXBURG — The last of the three men who have been the targets of a state investigation into operations of the Juvenile Corrections Department has resigned.

Roger Clark, who was at the center of the controversy in eastern Idaho, said he refused to remain in the department now that Director Michael Johnson was forced to resign.

"In view of recent events, I have concluded that without your continuing leadership as director, the implementation of the Idaho Juvenile Corrections Act will no longer go forward nor will many of the programs and policies that you have developed receive support," Clark wrote in a letter. He said his resignation would be effective March 1, the same day Johnson steps down.

The third man involved in the controversy, Ken Benfield, lost his job last week when the money for it ran out.

### Business leaders consider 'image summit'

COEUR D'ALENE — Seeking to fight media impressions that northern Idaho is a haven for racists, militia and anti-government extremists, business leaders are considering an "image summit."

But the meeting proposed last week by resort owner Duane Hagadone could backfire, bringing more unwanted attention to the problem, some say.

"We're damned if we do and damned if we don't," said Pat McCauley, executive director of the Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce. "If we do, it really grabs attention," he said. "I think you're fueling the fire if you do."

The chamber will discuss the idea of a summit this week, McCauley said.

### 13-year-old dies in high-speed car chase

LEWISTON — A 13-year-old boy was killed and a 15-year-old girl seriously injured after the stolen car they were riding in crashed during a high-speed chase north of Lewiston.

Brandon Howard died Monday when a stolen Pontiac Grand Prix he and six others were in left U.S. Highway 95 and crashed through a wooden fence.

Idaho State Police Sgt. Larry Tomlinson said the driver of the car, Jesse J. Quintana, 19, of Kamiah, was treated at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center and released to police. Quintana is in jail on a probation violation.

The 15-year-old girl remains in serious condition. Another passenger, Eric B. Estes, of Lewiston, is listed in fair condition. The others have been treated for injuries and released from the hospital.

### \$1 million in housing assistance approved

COEUR D'ALENE — More than \$1 million in temporary housing assistance has been approved for Idaho applicants who were affected by recent winter storms and flooding.

Most of the assistance came through the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Disaster Housing Repair Program, FEMA spokeswoman Wendy Meador said. The program provides grants to homeowners for essential repairs to make homes safe and habitable.

As of Tuesday, FEMA had received 157 registered applications from Kootenai County, where \$25,571 was returned in disaster housing grants. Bonner County has more applications than the rest of North Idaho with 408. More than \$71,000 in grants has been approved.

Compiled from wire reports

## LEGISLATIVE LOG

### The Associated Press

Signed by Governor  
 HB106 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation of \$2.7 million to Transportation Department in current budget.  
 SB1084 (Finance) — Supplemental appropriation of \$50,000 to attorney general's office in current budget for state legal services.

Introduced in House  
 HB326 (State Affairs) — Removes need for resident insurance agent to countersign an insurance policy.  
 SB1247 (State Affairs) — Increases from 10 days to 90 days

### period before a general election in which a vacancy must be filled, except for emergencies.

HB328 (State Affairs) — Defines and increases fines for flooding of public roads and streets.  
 HB329 (Revenue and Taxation) — Assures that owners of new construction pay the same levy rate as taxpayers who originally passed a bond levy.

SB1222 (Judiciary and Rules) — Revises part of entry laws.  
 SB1223 (Judiciary and Rules) — Makes violating a no-contact order a misdemeanor.  
 SB1224 (Judiciary and Rules) —

### Allows the Health and Welfare Department to set up a group to implement compliance with federal child support enforcement directives.

SB123 (Judiciary and Rules) — Makes failure to insure a vehicle a misdemeanor.

SB124 (Judiciary and Rules) — Eliminates independent provider agreements from personal care services program.

SB122 (State Affairs) — Extends campaign finance disclosure laws to races for Ada County Highway District.  
 SB128 (State Affairs) — Limits contributions to state and legislative races.

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FEATURE

# Getting a job isn't hard, but keeping one sure is

CHICAGO (AP) — Alice Longino knows how hard it is to climb from welfare into the world of work.

Let her count the ways: Department store clerk. Security guard. Customer service rep. Fast-food worker. Jobs counselor. Airline food hauler. She has done all that and more. For eight years, she depended on a monthly government check in her mailbox, but desperately wanted more out of life. So she began working, bouncing from one job to another, quitting some, losing others, falling back onto welfare, then off again.

"Getting a job isn't hard," says the 27-year-old mother of two, a knowing smile crossing her round, girlish face. "It's keeping a job that is."

In less than four years, Mrs. Longino has held more than seven. She freely admits she sometimes was the problem; she was constantly late, constantly making excuses for missing work — even when friends and family warned her. That's changed now.

"The first time you go to work, it's hard to get used to," she explains. "Once reality hits you in the face, it's easier. When you have something good and decent and you lose it and they say you're irresponsible, you say, 'I have to get to it together.'"

Mrs. Longino survived four interviews to win her new job as a \$10-an-hour receptionist-clerk at LaSalle Bank.

Her rocky start isn't unusual. Adjusting to on-the-job etiquette that most people take for granted — showing up promptly, taking orders, getting along with colleagues — dooms many people trying to break free from welfare. Even those who succeed may make the transition find there's a learning curve and that it usually takes more than one try before they find their niche in the 9-to-5

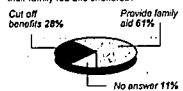
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## Reworking welfare

The world of work

Many support basic family aid for the hard-core unemployed

Q. What if a welfare recipient has a young child at home to support and either won't work or simply can't hold a job? Should the government cut off their benefits entirely, or provide enough aid to keep their family fed and sheltered?



The percentage who responded "provide family aid" among...

Men	58%
Women	63%
Whites	60%
Blacks	67%
Republicans	53%
Democrats	71%
Independents	62%
Supporters of welfare law	58%
Opponents of welfare law	82%

The national pool of 1,007 adults was taken by phone Jan. 24-28 by ICR of Monte Pi. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

environment. "We can't kid ourselves into thinking they go into a job and their lives are set," said Demetra Nightingale, director of welfare and training research programs at the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C. "The reality is, you take a couple of steps forward and one step back." Most public-aid recipients want to work, experts say, but limited

employment and social skills, sometimes compounded by personal problems that range from squalid housing to physical abuse or pressure from family members, make it tough to hold on to a job, especially in the beginning.

Project Match, a welfare-to-work program that helps people around the Cabrini Green housing development, one of Chicago's poorest areas, reported in 1996 that 54 percent of 470 women it served lost or quit their jobs within six months and 71 percent in a year.

"We know how to get them in the work force," said Toby Herr, director of Project Match, which helped Mrs. Longino. "We don't know how to keep them there and advancing."

In Kansas City, a wage supplement program that places welfare recipients in jobs and subsidizes employers has had mixed success: Of 737 people who enrolled in mid-1995, only 236 still are working.

One explanation for this trend is the work itself, usually low-wage, high-turnover jobs without benefits or promotion opportunities, sometimes in unstable companies. That has even broader, troubling implications.

"The people who get these jobs, even if they stay with them, are never going to rise above a salary level that truly moves them into the middle class," said James Clark, director of South Carolina's Department of Social Services.

But welfare recipients — only half of whom have high-school diplomas — know their options are restricted by education and skills.

Consider Francine Mendola, a cheery, husky-voiced single mother of six in Chicago who never made it past freshman year of high school, can't type and has worked just a few off-the-books

Note to readers:

If after welfare doesn't guarantee security or success, first comes the transition into the working world. The final installment of the four-part series "Reworking Welfare" examines why so many public-aid recipients have trouble setting down in their new 9-to-5 environment and why, once they get a job, it can be so difficult to keep it.

restaurant jobs in her 29 years.

"I want a job I'm going to be happy with — something I'm going to look forward to," she says optimistically, then pauses and adds: "I'm not greedy. Give me something to support me and my children. That's a good job."

For Miss Mendola and others, a job will mean balancing work and home — and imposing a different kind of discipline.

"The rigidity is the thing that's new," said Lawrence Mead, a welfare expert at New York University. "These are people living day to day, moment to moment. They don't have control over their lives. ... It's very hard

to be a reliable employee if you don't learn you have to assert control."

At the same time, though, workers have to accept bosses' demands — and that can be an unexpected revelation.

"They're surprised to learn the workplace isn't a democracy," said Herr, of Project Match. "They don't understand what the rules are. Bosses have the right to tell you to do things."

Michelle Gordon, a 30-year-old Kansas City mother of four on public aid, was fired from her job marketing home health-care after three months last fall when, she says, she refused to relocate

to a different office she considered dangerous.

"I kind of exploded a little bit," she says apologetically. "I think maybe I should have swallowed my differences; and I would've employed."

Under welfare reform, states are supposed to impose sanctions on those who quit or are fired without good cause. The law requires that 25 percent of public-aid recipients be working by the end of 1997 and 50 percent by 2002.

That can include community service, the most likely destination for welfare recipients with emotional or substance abuse problems or those simply unable to cope in jobs. States have leeway, too: They can exempt 20 percent of their caseloads from the five-year lifetime benefit rule.

The Clinton administration is trying to sweeten welfare reform by offering tax breaks to businesses that hire people who have been on public aid.

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ter-mile from the Letort, he was buried beside Gladford Machmer Fox, his wife of 38 years, in Ashland Cemetery in Carlisle.

"You could hold endless arguments about who was the best fisherman or the best flyster who ever lived," said Ernest Schwiebert, an architect and author who traveled from Princeton, N.J., to attend the funeral service. "But there could be no argument about who was the nicest or the most generous."

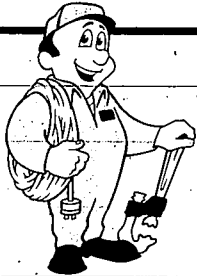
"I'm reminded of writer William Saroyan's last line: 'I thought they'd make an exception in my case.' In Charlie's case, they should have made an exception."

Fox was the son of a state senator and judge in the Harrisburg area. He graduated in 1931 from Lafayette College, where he was a baseball pitcher. The collegian bought his first fly — "sold with persuasion," he would write — from an Easton sporting goods store and caught a trout on it in New Jersey's Musconetcong River.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the beneficiary has knowledge to construct the principal and interest due in consequence of said deed...

STATE OF IDAHO, County of Twin Falls... PUBLISH: February 6, 13, 20, and 27, 1997

NOTICE OF BID... Notice is hereby given that the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will receive sealed bids for the construction of a new school building...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS... INVITATION TO BID... The Twin Falls, Idaho, City Council has received by the Crescent Valley Water Board...

101 LOST & FOUND... FOUND: Black Boxer puppy, male, black & tan, 12 weeks old...

101 LOST & FOUND... FOUND: Female German Shorthair, white with brown patches, 12 weeks old...

103 DIETARY AIDS... WANTED: 40 people who want to lose weight and improve their health...

104 PERSONALS... Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... 733-6260

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