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# Lincoln County on brink of boom

## Some landowners, residents skeptical

By Norma Metzler Fitzgould  
Times-News Contributor

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County landowners are taking advantage of being in the middle of it all.

Real estate agents are pitching homes sites as the perfect midpoint between Twin Falls and the Wood River Valley.

And 18 subdivisions — with a potential 200 homes — are in the works for the county. Developers say they are hoping to catch the eye of Wood River Valley workers unable to afford housing in Blaine County. Lincoln County residents worry growth will bring too much, too soon.

Former Blaine County residents Rick and Kathy Walker built a home on 10 acres north of Shoshone.

"We moved here for a combination of things," said Rick Walker, 40.

"Basically, it was the cost. Ten acres in Blaine County would be a couple of hundred thousand. In Lincoln County, the land price was less, so we could afford to build a house and do a few of the things we wanted."

Walker grew up in Blaine County. He said he and Kathy Walker looked for a home and land in Blaine and Camas counties but couldn't find anything. His wife commutes to the Wood River Valley for work, and he commutes to Elko, Nev. Walker said when they bought the land he also was working up north, so the size was not only affordable, but convenient for both.

"Twin Falls is just right there. Time-wise to Blaine County, it was about the same," he said.

Bernie Guenechea is developing 41 home sites on what used to be his farm and sheep ranch northwest of Shoshone.

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The property behind Rick Walker's is slated for residential development, which Walker said concerns him. Walker, who settled in Lincoln County because of more affordable property, said he would hate to see houses sprout and change.

### Building going up

Total housing construction in Lincoln County, as shown by building permit, values:

- 1996 \$788,780
- 1995 \$468,913
- 1994 \$294,171
- 1993 \$25,171

Source: First Security Bank



Plans for new residential developments cover the front desk of Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Administrator Carol Boudreau, who has been extremely busy lately processing requests for subdivisions.

*"I have no idea if there's a market out there for that many places. My guess is no, but I'm hoping I'm wrong."*

—Bernie Guenechea, Lincoln County developer

# Common ground on soil conservation bill

## Compromise measure ready

By Norma Fitzgould  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Farmers, soil conservationists and aides for Gov. Phil Batt will begin hearings on a new proposal to merge the Soil Conservation Commission to live and file in the Department of Agriculture.

This time, the hearing on the move could go much more smoothly.

The groups have reached a compromise on the proposed move, which Batt is pushing as part of an effort to comply with a federal judge's order that the state establish a plan to clean up 962 polluted stream segments.

Agricultural interests opposed the previous bill over three days of testimony. They saw it as an effort to weaken the autonomy of the commission and local soil conservation districts.



The new proposal, introduced Friday in the Senate State Affairs Committee, will allow the Soil Conservation Commission to live and file in employees, with the exception of its director, who the Department of Agriculture director will appoint.

It also declares that the commission will support local soil conservation districts "in the wise use and enhancement of soil, water and related resources."

The latest proposal is an effort to please all players.

"We started out with everybody angry," said Sen. Cecil Ingram, who chairs the Senate Agriculture Committee, which will conduct a hearing this week on the new proposal.

"The governor's office angry, the farmers angry, the Soil Conservation Commission angry, the judge angry."

It's also an effort to retain local control.

The districts are still going to drive the car," Ingram said.

Only a point, however. If local districts propose a project that might not fit in with the statewide cleanup plan, "They may not get any funding for it. We only have limited resources," Ingram said.

That's part of the problem in winning agriculture over to the idea of coping with polluted streams, he said.

Another reason is that farmers are suspicious of what water quality standards means to them and their agricultural practices. If the state makes water quality requirements too stringent, it could impose an economic hardship on farmers and ranchers, said Don Heikilla, chairman of the Soil

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## Bill to limit initiatives moves out of committee

The Associated Press

BOISE — The House State Affairs Committee narrowly voted to endorse legislation aimed at making it tougher to get initiatives on the ballot.

A motion in essence to kill the proposal filed 11-9 Friday, then committee members voted the same way to send the proposal to the full House for amendment.

The bill had generated hot debate, with opponents arguing that the initiative campaigns shouldn't be limited by the Legislature.

"It's the people's right," said Rep. Jeff Allard, R-Hayden. "I think if you put it before the people, even with the amendments, they'd vote against it."

As they have in previous hearings, supporters of the legisla-



Mark Stubbs

But the legislation, as proposed, would do almost nothing to change that. Committee members acknowledge that they can do little to restrict the practice of paying someone to collect initiative signatures.

The bill sent to the full House is to be amended to require the people who circulate petitions to declare on the written forms

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# Idaho awaits record runoff

The Associated Press

BOISE — Despite a relatively dry February, extremely heavy snowpack still in the mountains means many Idaho watersheds are expected to see their largest spring and summer runoff on record.

That has the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and other agencies scrambling to make sure snow in reservoirs and officials warning low-lying communities to prepare for some of the worst spring flooding in years, experts said Friday at a meeting of the Idaho Water Supply Committee.

The panel of state and federal agency representatives was formed in 1978 by then Gov. Cecil Andrus to consider what could be done to cope with what became a seven-year drought. But after severe flooding a year ago and again last month in northern and western Idaho, the problems are different now.

As of Feb. 1, the snow water content in most Idaho river basins was more than 150 percent of average, with some approaching 200 percent.

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# New pain: Main mane is on the wane

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton arrived in Washington four weeks ago with a full head of wavy, graying hair.

It has grown silvery in time — more presidential, if anything, than what is his?

The main man's mane is on the wane.

In the right light — and at certain camera angles — the pink flesh of Clinton's head shines through his feathered hairdo. Thick clumps of hair in front and on the sides give way to thinner wisps atop and back.

So the baby boomer president, who succumbed to receding glories several years ago, now faces another hairy hurdle of middle age: He's thinning out on top.

But nobody is making fun of the presidential hair. Certainly not Vice President Al Gore, whose bald spot is growing as fast as the national debt.

Though Gore studiously avoids getting his hairless crown photographed, aides insist the vice president is not bothered.

"It's all part of reinventing government," quipped spokeswoman Lorraine Voles. "He wants 20 percent less hair."

Humor. Perhaps Clinton will soon declare, "The era of big hair is over."

During the 1952 presidential campaign, Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, was the butt of jokes because he trained a few stray strands to trail across an otherwise bald scalp. Gen. Douglas MacArthur was accused of the same vain cover-up attempt.

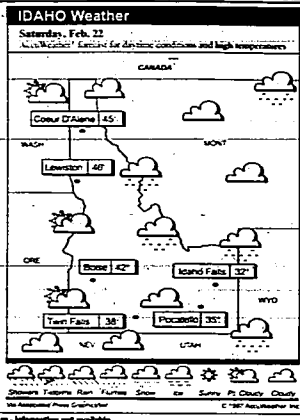
"Never trust a man who combs his hair straight from the left armpit," Alice Roosevelt Longworth said of the World War II hero.

More recently, a legion of politicians — including Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del. — have undergone hair transplants.



The presidential pate is thinning, as this view from the back shows, so if President Clinton is tempted to tear his hair out, he'd better restrain himself.

# WEATHER



## FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

**Magic Valley**  
Mostly cloudy this morning with a slight chance of flurries. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs 35 to 40. Northeast winds 5 to 10 mph in the morning, 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Tonight decreasing clouds and colder. Highs in the teens. Sunday sunny and cold. Highs in the mid 30s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

**Extended regional forecast**  
Mostly cloudy Wednesday areas of morning fog east otherwise mostly sunny. Lows in the teens east 15 to 25 west. Highs 30 to 40 east in the upper 30s to the mid-40s west.

**Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley**  
Partly cloudy today. Slight chance of morning flurries. Highs 30 to 40. Tonight decreasing clouds and colder. Lows zero to 10 mph above except down to near 10 below zero on the Camas Prairie. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the 30s except 20s in the Camas Prairie.

**Treasure Valley**  
Partly cloudy today. Slight chance of morning flurries. Highs in the mid 40s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight decreasing clouds and colder. Lows 15 to 20. Sunday mostly sunny and cold. Highs in the lower 40s.

**Sawtooth Mountains**  
Partly cloudy today. Highs in the 30s. Tonight decreasing clouds and colder. Lows zero to 15 above except zero to 15 below in the higher basins. Sunday sunny and cold. Highs in the 20s to lower 30s.

**Eastern Idaho**  
Partly cloudy today. Highs 30 to 35. Light winds. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 10 to 15. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the middle 20s to lower 30s.

**Northern Idaho**  
Patchy morning valley fog otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid 40s. Light winds. Tonight fair and colder. Lows in the lower to mid 20s. Sunday sunny. Highs 40 to 45.

**Northern Nevada**  
Mostly cloudy today with scattered snow showers. North wind 5-15 mph. Highs 30-35. Tonight mostly cloudy with isolated snow showers. Lows 10-15. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs 40-45.

**Northern Utah**  
A 30 percent chance of snow showers mainly this morning. Partly sunny by afternoon. Highs 35-40. Tonight clearing. Lows 20-25. Sunday mostly sunny and cold. Breezy northwinds. Highs 35-40.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

### IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Mostly sunny to partly sunny skies prevailed Friday. Temperatures remained mild and winds continued light and variable.

Increasing high and mid-level clouds were expected for today with clearing by Sunday. Isolated areas of valley fog in the panhandle and central mountains can be expected.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Flood warnings out for upper Midwest; storms hammer South

**The Associated Press**

Thunderstorms and high winds rolled across the Tennessee Valley and Gulf Coast Friday, while heavy rainfall prompted flood warnings in the waterlogged upper Mississippi Valley and southern Great Lakes.

Severe thunderstorm warnings ranged from eastern Tennessee to southeast Alabama, with winds of 65-75 mph scouring Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama, damaging structures and downing trees and power lines.

Snow showers were spreading southward from northern Michigan and Wisconsin, with accumulations up to 10 inches expected in isolated parts of the western Great Lakes region and 2-3 inches in eastern Kansas. Moderate to heavy snow was reported in the Green Bay and Oshkosh, Wis., areas, mixing with rain in the Chicago area.

Record rainfall was recorded in several cities. Springfield, Mo., recorded 2.26 inches in 24 hours, breaking a 1912 record; Columbia, Mo., eclipsed an 1891 record with 1.82 inches and Kansas City got 1.16 inches, breaking a 1960 mark.

Oklahoma City received 1.55 inches of rain, breaking a 1985 record.

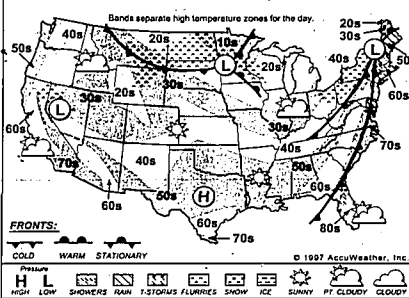
The combination of rain and melting snow has swollen streams in the upper Missouri and Mississippi river systems in Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and Michigan, where flood watches were set through the weekend.

High pressure dominated the eastern third of the nation, as well as much of the western half.

Buffalo, N.Y., reached its all-time February record high temperature of 70 degrees at midday. Columbus, Miss., recorded a 60-mph wind gust, and Chicago had 3.97 inches of rainfall in the previous 24 hours.

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Feb. 22.



## TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	42	32	.....
Anchorage	72	64	.....
Boston	69	33	.....
Chicago	39	37	.....
Dallas	52	51	.....
Denver	38	23	.....
Des Moines	33	33	0.02
Detroit	63	69	0.82
Honolulu	80	69	.....
Houston	75	52	4.43
Indianapolis	66	54	.....
Kansas City	33	33	1.54
Las Vegas	57	47	.....
Los Angeles	67	40	.....
Memphis	66	51	.....
Miami Beach	82	74	.....
Minneapolis	39	36	.....
Minneapolis	29	28	.....
New Orleans	78	05	2.27
New York	40	40	.....
Oklahoma City	47	39	1.14
Omaha	34	32	.....
Phoenix	61	53	.....
Pittsburgh	73	48	0.03
Portland, Me.	41	31	0.06
Portland, Ore.	63	34	.....
Reno	50	22	.....
Phoenix	61	53	0.39
Salt Lake City	62	24	.....
San Francisco	59	44	.....
Seattle	51	40	.....
Spartanburg	41	26	.....
Washington	72	43	.....

## ALMANAC

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	45	21	.....
Burley	40	21	.....
Fairfield	26	2	.....
Gooding	40	28	.....
Hagerman	49	20	.....
Idaho Falls	34	24	.....
Jerome	37	21	.....
Lewiston	49	31	.....
Mada	36	11	.....
Mata	43	18	.....
McCall	m	1	.....
Proccolo	37	21	.....
Sawtooth	24	19	.....
Stanley	30	8	.....
Sun Valley	31	2	.....

## SKIWATCH

Sunset today 6:19 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:24 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full, Feb. 22; last quarter, March 5; new, March 8; first quarter, March 15.  
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Evening: Saturn, Mars.

## Lincoln

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"In 1988, our land was valued at \$275 an acre. Without livestock, you're not going to make a living in Lincoln County," he said.

Genechea was one of the first landowners to subdivide his property during the latest growth spurt, but he said the buyers haven't come as quickly as he had hoped.

"I didn't catch the people I thought I would. All the buyers are kids, 25 to 40, all former Bellevue and Hazel residents. But it's been word of mouth. I thought I would catch the commuters."

He said he's skeptical about the market for the number of home sites being developed.

"It's something to be seen. I have no idea if there's a market here, but for that many places. My guess is no, but I'm hoping I'm wrong," Genechea said.

Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Administrator Carol Boudreau said the bulk of new

homeowners in the county are middle-class workers and laborers. She said most of the new houses are manufactured houses, but all are "nice homes," she said.

One subdivision she said is \$150,000, and she expects those homes to be expensive as well.

While local residents are looking forward to a larger tax base and more business, they worry more people will overload an already stressed infrastructure.

Johnny's County State owner Lois Peterson said she worries about an increase in crime.

"We have a problem with the break-ins they can't solve now," Peterson said.

"As a business owner, the growth is fantastic. As a resident, we are all concerned about what it will do to our water, fire protection and our school," she said.

The school district is set to open in the 1998-99 school year. Shoshone school Superintendent Max Excell said he's watching the growth closely.

The new school is being built to

handle 500 students but is designed for easy expansion.

"We feel like we're doing just fine," Excell said. "It's not going by leaps and bounds, but we're always picking up a few students. I don't want to tackle (the teachers) until it comes. We can't hire teachers based on what we think might happen."

The next planning and zoning meeting is March 7. Several sub-agenda proposals are on the agenda, including one 400-acre site the owner wants to divide into five-acre plots.

## Deputies slain

**DENVERHALL, Miss. (AP)** — A man being driven to prison to begin a 40-year sentence Friday pulled a hidden handgun from between his legs and killed two deputies before running into the woods, police said.

Eric Leondra Snow, 21, who had pleaded guilty to manslaughter and aggravated assault, was the target of an intense manhunt.

Rep. Tom Loertscher, R-Bone, said the initiative process is so valuable to the people that there is no reason to restrict it.

"This (bill) makes it much more difficult to get initiatives on the ballot," said Rep. John Tippets, R-Bennington.

After the meeting, Alltus called initiatives "a cage that keeps the legislature from going to extremes."

The vote to allow the proposal to proceed to the full House was not recorded. But Loertscher, Tippets, Alltus, Shirley McKague, R-Meridian and Democrats Jim Stoichev of Sandpoint, Margaret Henbest of Boise and June Judd of St. Maries all said they wanted their votes recorded as no.

## HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 49 at Parma, Lewiston and Hagerman. Low, 8 below at Stanley.  
Nation: High, 92 at Corpus Christi, Texas. Low, 14 below at W. Yellowstone.

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## Initiative

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whether they were paid or volunteers. The first version called for new rules for citizens petitioning to register with the state and wear photo identification.

Chief sponsor Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, convinced the committee to recommend major amendments. They will be voted upon by the full House, probably Monday.

The bill currently allows petition backers only 12 months to collect signatures. The amendment would extend that to 18 months. Most initiative drives run up to two years.

Another amendment would delete the requirement that initiative backers turn in 25 percent of the required number of signa-

tures six months after starting the signature drive.

The most controversial provision, requiring initiative groups to get signatures from at least half of Idaho's counties, remains. The requirement would be at least signatures from 6 percent of the registered voters in at least 22 counties.

"If somebody really cares, they can get 22 counties just as easily as they have in the past," said Rep. Bruce Newsum, R-Burley.

Rep. Ruby Stone, R-Boise, said in recent elections, most of the signatures have been collected in the big counties. "Those people in the little counties are hardly ever contacted and they don't know anything about it," she said.

## Prober may call for contempt citations

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A congressional investigator of Democratic fund raising probed Friday to seek contempt citations against two former administration officials.

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., said he would schedule a vote for contempt citations naming former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell and John Huang, a former Commerce Department official, if they did not produce subpoenaed records.

## Runoff

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Snowpacks reported in the Boise, Big Wood, Big Lost, Upper Snake and Bear River basins broke records at least 95 years old. And April-through-July runoff levels for the Salmon, Boise, Payette, Big Lost, Big Wood and Upper Snake rivers are expected in some cases to be the highest in at least a century.

Even though February precipitation in many areas of Idaho has been as little as 25 percent of normal, the National Weather Service forecasts March through May will be slightly wetter and warmer than normal.

"It's been an excellent month for making the space" by releasing water from reservoirs so they will be able to catch the heavy spring runoff, said Ted Day of the Bureau of Reclamation. However, he cautioned that a change from February's relatively cool, dry weather could seriously short-circuit that effort.

"The major concern regarding the temperatures is how soon it (the snow) comes off" the mountains, said Hal Anderson of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Ron Abramovich, a water supply specialist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service, compared the runoff scenario this year to 1965.

Despite heavy snowpack, precipitation then also was below normal in February and relatively dry conditions that continued into March helped prevent extensive flooding.

Some of the biggest problems caused by this year's flooding were landslides that devastated the community of Lower Banks along the Payette River and closed roads and highways throughout western and northern Idaho.

Steve Weiser of the state Bureau of Disaster Services said an interagency task force is studying what can be done to reduce the future threat of slides. A report will be prepared for Gov. Phil Batt by early May.

## Soil

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Conservation Commission.

"There's certainly a concern among many farmers in the agriculture community about the commission having regulatory authority," he said. "We have known in the past that voluntary compliance is far easier to achieve than a regulatory approach."

Kent Foster, director of the state association of soil conservation districts, said his members were willing to work with the Agriculture Department.

"It's not doing everything we wanted to do, but it is a compromise. It's keeping the commission intact for another year."

Still, he too is concerned about some aspects of the bill, including whether districts will be able to get state funding for local projects, or whether state technical assistance will be diverted to water quality issues elsewhere.

"It's something we'll be watching for and looking out for," he said.

His members will take a stance on the issue by Tuesday's hearing.

"It looks promising to us but we haven't made a decision," Foster said.

## ROAD CONDITIONS

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly clear highways across the state Friday.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, wet; Riggin-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Granite-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, wet; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, wet.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet, rain.

Granville-Moscow — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots, rocks; Idaho City-Lowman,

icy spots, broken snow floor, rocks; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed by slides.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carlyle, dry; Arco-Ashdon, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.

Idaho 28 — Dry.

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**POWERBALL**  
7 8 21 23 38  
POWERBALL NUMBER 28

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19 NUMBERS  
**LOTTO**  
17 18 20 26 27 28

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# Starr will stay on

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under a hail of criticism, Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr reversed his decision to resign this summer.

Starr said Friday he'll stay until the investigative work and prosecutions are "substantially completed."

"It is my sense that public confidence in the investigation calls upon me to continue my service now," Starr said, capping a dramatic week begun by his unexpected announcement Monday that he would leave by Aug. 1 for a law school dean's job.

That move caused critics including fellow Republicans to question his commitment to the three-year probe that began with questions about the Clintons' investments in Arkansas.

Starr apologized for setting an arbitrary date for his departure. "In retrospect it was a mistake," he said, acknowledging his own staff felt uneasy about the original decision.

He said he believed at the time of the earlier announcement that "my role and responsibility could be discharged during the time that was left."

"When I make a mistake, it's a beauty," he said, quoting the late New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia.

Starr declined to say how soon he would be able to determine if the president or first lady should face prosecution. "I think it would be a mistake to place any time frame on that," he said.

White House deputy press secretary Mary Ellen Glynn said there would be no comment on Starr's decision to stay on.

Starr said he had "more than one conversation" with the special federal court that appointed him in August 1994 before and after his announcement that he would leave. He declined to say what he discussed with the court.

The key to his reversal, he said, was the consensus among his own staff that he should "have his hand on the plow indefinitely."

Starr, 50, had said Monday that he would leave to become dean of the Pepperdine University law school in Santa Barbara, Calif. He expressed confidence that the career staff of prosecutors he had assembled could handle remaining duties.

That earlier announcement stunned many because it came at a sensitive time.

His office is preparing to review a memo prepared by his staff that lays out evidence involving President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton. The memo was prepared to determine whether any indictments were warranted.

Starr's statement Friday said he has informed the school that he "will assume no duties or responsibilities as dean at Pepperdine until the investigation and any resulting prosecutions... have been substantially completed." Starr had said this week that he would leave plenty of time left before his planned departure to make key decisions.

His statement Friday avoided predicting when such work could be completed.

He said he was committed to the successful completion of the investigation, which has expanded from questions about the Clintons' investments in Arkansas to include the White House travel office firings and FBI files search.

His departure announcement had fueled speculation that the investigation was coming to an end with no further indictments, a belief Starr dismissed as "wrong."



The FBI released these computer enhanced photos of Cheyve Kehoe, 20, who was indicted Thursday along with his brother, Cheyve Kehoe, 24, on charges they shot at and tried to kill police officers.

## Little known about Spokane fugitives

SPOKANE (AP) — Authorities in northern Washington have little information about two brothers who apparently lived in the area and are now on the run from charges they tried to kill police officers in Ohio.

Cheyve O'Brien Kehoe, 24, and Cheyve C. Kehoe, 20, remained at large on Friday, and the FBI has joined the search for them. Cheyve Kehoe formerly lived at Colville, about 70 miles north of Spokane, but apparently left the area around July 1993. A Washington state driver's license that expired in January listed him as a Spokane resident.

There is little information about Cheyve Kehoe's past residences.

In an often-replayed videotape of a shootout with Ohio State Patrol officers last Saturday, officials believe Cheyve is the one who shoots at an officer and Cheyve is the driver of the getaway vehicle.

A Clinton County, Ohio, grand jury on Thursday indicted Cheyve Kehoe on three counts of felonious assault and three counts of attempted murder of a police officer, among other charges.

The indictment accuses Cheyve Kehoe of two counts of attempted murder of a police officer and two counts of felonious assault.

They could be traveling in a white 1977 Dodge Executive motor home with green trim, possibly bearing Montana license plates, the patrol said. They could be traveling with their wives and several small children.

Spokane police have no records for either Kehoe, spokesman Dick Cotrom said Friday.

The FBI in Seattle declined to say whether agents were investigating the brothers' Washington state activities.

The Spokesman-Review newspaper of Spokane reported Friday the brothers shared interests in firearms, survivalist activities and anti-government and militia philosophies. The newspaper said Cheyve had ties to skinhead and white supremacists in the Spokane area.

Some Colville-area residents remembered Cheyve Kehoe, who attended Colville High School for a time.

"He was extremely polite to me," Colville resident Patti Edick, who met Cheyve when he was a teenager, told KREM-TV Friday.

Kehoe came to her house once with the girl who would become his first wife, Karen, Edick said.

"I made it known I didn't want him coming back," she said. "Because of his appearance. He gave you that weird feeling. He wasn't someone you wanted around your kids."

Although there are reports that Kehoe married a second woman at the nearby Aryan Nations compound at Hayden Lake, Idaho, in July 1993, a woman who answered the phone at the compound Friday said she had no recollection of that.

"Honestly, we don't know who they are," said the woman, who did not want to be identified.

A former co-worker of Cheyve Kehoe recalled the man held hate-based views.

"He's kind of a slave to the same thing a lot of people get into," Dave Robinson, who worked with Kehoe for two months, told KXLY-TV of Spokane. "When you get into hate, you get a little bit off the deep end."

Friday, injuring 10 youngsters and an adult.

Those hurt were taken to the hospital with cuts, scrapes and bruises.

# Military-civilian close calls rare, but not unheard of

WASHINGTON (AP) — The collision between a military aircraft and a passenger jet begins a steep climb to avoid a fighter plane.

One passenger is injured. Federal authorities investigate. No, it's not the recent case of a National Guard F-16 off the coast of New Jersey. This incident occurred off the coast of Texas in 1993 — one of 77 close calls between civilian and military planes since 1988 that were uncovered in a search of federal records.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration records include 9,157 cases since 1988 of two aircraft coming closer than the legal separation zone, but only 77 cases included both military and civilian planes, said NASA's Vincent J. Mellone.

Such military-civilian encounters raise the public conscience two weeks ago after the New Jersey incident and three other reported close calls. The Air Force halted pilot training in parts of the country and instructed reviews for aviators aimed at preventing the conflicts.

But the NASA records show such cases are only a tiny part of the overall picture. The close calls, accounting on average for about nine of the 1,000 to 1,200 incidents reported each year. These encounters don't necessarily indicate a major danger,

Federal Aviation Administration officials have assessed. A report is filed whenever two planes get within five miles apart horizontally and 1,000 to 2,000 feet apart vertically, depending on altitude.

In the 1993 case a large airliner was flying at 35,000 feet when a fighter approached it head-on, climbing from 34,000 feet. The collision alert on the airliner sounded, causing the pilot to pull up rapidly and turn. A passenger suffered a broken ankle.

Air traffic controllers had told the fighter pilot to climb to 37,000 feet to clear above the airliner, but he wasn't able to do so quickly enough. They then directed him to remain at 34,000 feet, but he was already above that, bringing him too close to the airliner.

The NASA records do not disclose the names of pilots or airlines involved in such incidents and usually describe the aircraft in general terms, such as fighter, wide-body airliner or light airliner.

In the Feb. 5 New Jersey case, questions were raised about what the fighter pilot was told before the encounter. Communication problems were common in many of the other cases, too, according to the records.

In April 1991, for instance, severe weather and failure to communicate produced a close call between two fighters and a

medium-to-large transport over Utah. The fighters, flying southwest, decided to turn to the west to avoid a thunderstorm, but failed to inform air traffic control of the turn. They then asked for clearance to fly over the storm, but it was denied and they were told to turn left because of traffic in the area.

"I informed them we could not do this due to (weather)," the lead pilot reported. The fighters did not turn left until they had passed the storm.

"When they returned to their base, the fighter pilots were told they had come too close to a transport that was flying in an emergency with an engine out."

"None of this was passed to me because" the lead pilot said. The records also show the military pilots are not always at fault.

A military trainer and a medium-to-large civilian transport had a close call near Gil Bend, Ariz., in May 1991, because an air traffic controller wasn't paying attention. He later admitted to complacency because of a light workload.

The controller, who had just started a shift and failed to update himself on air traffic, cleared the military trainer to descend from 33,000 feet without noticing the civilian plane at 31,000 feet. A conflict alert went off and he then ordered the trainer to climb again.

## 1996 a deadly year in air travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The TWA and ValuJet crashes made last year the deadliest for U.S. air carriers since 1985, with 380 deaths in five accidents.

In all, 350 people were killed aboard the planes and 30 died on the ground, the National Transportation Safety Board said Friday in its annual aviation statistical report.

The deaths were the most since 526 people died in seven fatal accidents in 1985. The closest year with five or more deadly crashes was 1990 when six deaths were recorded, but the death toll was only 2.

The 1996 toll amounted to one passenger death per 1.8 million

who flew, the board reported, up from one death in 3.7 million passengers in 1995 but still below the one death in 1.4 million recorded in 1985.

In addition to the large air carriers, the safety board reported that accidents involving private pilots fell to a 15-year low. The year also saw the lowest fatal accident rate in 15 years for commuter airlines, but the highest for air taxis.

Overall, 1,070 people died in aviation accidents last year, up from 962 in 1995. The explosion of TWA Flight 800 last July 17 off the coast of Long Island was the year's deadliest disaster, killing 230 people.

There were 110 killed in the May 11 crash of a ValuJet DC-9 in the Florida Everglades.

Fourteen were killed in a runway excursion involving a United Express commuter airliner in Quincy, Ill., Nov. 19.

That was more than the nine commuter fatalities the year before but still represented the lowest fatal rate in 15 years for commuter lines, the board said, at 0.032 deaths per 100,000 departures.

For on-demand air taxis, the fatality rate was 1.42 per 100,000 flights, the highest rate in 15 years. That represented 59 deaths, up from 52 the year before.

## DNC chief urges funding reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — An internal Democratic National Committee audit has discovered additional contributions that will have to be returned because they came from improper or unverifiable sources, the new party chairman said Friday.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Colorado Gov. Roy Romer also said the party "may not have been fair" in its recent decision to reject contributions from noncitizens who are legally in the United States and from U.S.-based subsidiaries of

foreign corporations.

Since coming under scrutiny last year, the DNC has returned \$1.6 million in contributions because it was unable to verify that the money came from legal sources.

In several cases, the contributors who gave the money were of modest financial means and there have been allegations that party fund-raiser John Huang acted as a supporter of President Clinton and to launder illegal contributions from foreign sources.

An exhaustive audit and internal review of DNC fund-raising is due to be completed by next week.

A White House official familiar with the review said the party would soon return more than \$1 million in additional contributions because they came from questionable sources.

"Sure, they are going to find some things that we haven't yet found," Romer said, but he declined to be specific about the amount until the entire report is completed.


### Escaped heifer injures 11 at show, rodeo

HOUSTON (AP) — A heifer got loose at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo and ran kicking into a group of schoolchildren on a field trip

Friday, injuring 10 youngsters and an adult.

Those hurt were taken to the hospital with cuts, scrapes and bruises.

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Former world heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe, left, eats his first meal with other Marine recruits during a stopover at the Charleston Airport recently. Marine officials say Bowe is leaving the Marines at his own request.

## Bowe changes mind, leaves Marine Reserves

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — After three days of basic training, Riddick Bowe left the Marine Reserves Friday because he couldn't adjust to the strict lifestyle.

The former undisputed heavyweight champion, who stunned the boxing world last month by proclaiming he always wanted to be a Marine, left the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in Parris Island during the afternoon, Master Sgt. Chuck Demar said. One of Bowe's family members picked him up.

Bowe "had been having difficulty adjusting to the regimented lifestyle," Maj. Rick Long said. He was being released at his own request.

Bowe entered boot camp 11 days ago and was in his third day of actual training Thursday when he decided to leave.

"He had been in very long and thoughtful discussions with his drill instructor and with his battalion commander ... and it just came to the point where he decided he was not going to continue," Long said.

A recruit can ask to be dismissed at any time, Demar said. "He spoke to me (his wife)

late last night," Rock Newman, Bowe's manager, told The Associated Press today. "Evidently the decision was made last night."

Newman denied that Bowe's entrance into the Marines was a publicity stunt. "Bowe will be subject to criticism, and no one opens themselves to criticism just for publicity," he said.

When the 29-year-old multimillionaire fighter announced Jan. 30 that he had joined the Marines, he called it "something I always wanted to do before I got too old."

When someone noted that most, if not all, of Bowe's fellow recruits would be younger, he said, "They might run a little faster, but I'll run a little longer."

Bowe won the undisputed heavyweight championship over Evander Holyfield in November 1992. Holyfield won it back a year later. That was his only defeat against 29 wins, 32 by knockout.

The Marines had discussions with Bowe before he arrived at Parris Island about the rigors of basic training and allowed him to visit before he enlisted so he could see the challenges he would face, the base statement said.

## Jury convicts Freeman colleagues

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A federal jury Friday convicted a participant in the famed Montana Freeman standoff and a sympathizer of fraud, conspiracy and other counts in a scheme to buy vehicles for the Freeman.

The jury returned the verdict shortly before 11 a.m. after deliberations that began Wednesday morning.

Russell Dean Landers was convicted of seven counts and James Vincent Wells was convicted of 12 counts. They were charged with bank fraud, mail fraud, conspiracy, attempting to intimidate IRS agents and interfering with IRS laws.

Wells, 58, sat with his attorney in the courtroom. Only Landers' lawyer was present because Landers, 45, has been locked in a cell since he refused to stop making a statement in court about 2 weeks ago. Landers has been watching the proceedings over a closed-circuit television just outside his cell.

After the verdict was read, prosecutors asked U.S. District Judge Earl Britt to ask the jury to order forfeiture of property worth \$425,000 in cash by the defendants. The money would be used to repay funds lost by a Durham bank.

Landers was arrested last year at the Jordan, Mont., ranch where the antigovernment group known as the Freeman held off FBI agents for 2 months. Wells was not part of the standoff and not a member of the group, his lawyer said.

Prosecutors said they used Freeman-inspired financial transactions to fraudulently raise money.

## White supremacist calls cohort a 'traitor'

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (PA) — In the eyes of some fellow white supremacists, Mark Thomas is a traitor for becoming a government witness in a string of Midwestern bank robberies.

Thomas, 46, a minister in the Christian Identity Movement from Longswamp Township, signed a plea agreement that will help reduce his prison sentence from 25 years to 14 for his role in seven of the 22 bank robberies being blamed on the Aryan Republican Army.

Under the deal, Thomas will cooperate with prosecutors in their cases against four others, who have been indicted in Philadelphia.

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## NATION IN BRIEF

**White House wants Herman's confirmation**  
WASHINGTON — The White House stepped up efforts Friday for the stalled nomination of Alexis Herman to head the Labor Department, orchestrating a show of support by officials of labor, women's and civil rights groups.

"No one can understand why this process has been delayed so long and why it can't move forward," said Peggy Taylor of the AFL-CIO. "Unions understand the kind of subtle undercutting of a person so they can't do their job. And they're becoming outraged by the process as well as wanting the Labor Department to function."

Herman's nomination has been on hold while Senate Republicans investigate whether she improperly mixed politics with her duties as director of the White House Office of Public Liaison. The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee has yet to schedule a hearing.

**Arrest may end 25-year-old mystery**  
ORANGEBURG, S.C. — One October night nearly 25 years ago, Trooper Roy Caffey radioed a dispatcher to say that he would meet his relief at the Interstate 26 interchange just north of town.

When the second Highway Patrol car arrived at the spot, Caffey, a 25-year patrol veteran, wasn't there. Then the radio crackled: Officer down, shot with his own gun. Caffey was found next to his cruiser a few miles away.

On Feb. 14, authorities said they finally broke the case: Betsy Rouk Kemmerlin, 41, was arrested, and prosecutor Walter Bailey said he will charge her with Caffey's 1972 murder.

Investigators wouldn't say what led them to the Ms. Kemmerlin and refused to give a motive for the slaying. The exact role she is alleged to have played has not been disclosed.

**Older Ramsey daughter's autopsy released**  
BOULDER, Colo. — Boulder police released the autopsy report on John Ramsey's older daughter Friday, showing the woman died as a result of injuries from a car accident.

Police said the report on Elizabeth Ramsey's death is irrelevant to their investigation of the murder of 6-year-old JonBenet Ramsey. "It is unconscionable that some media factions have chosen, irresponsibly, to speculate publicly on contents of the death report, and in so doing have caused renewed grief for friends and family members of the deceased," said Boulder Police Commander John Eller.

According to the report, Elizabeth Ramsey, 22, suffered bruises and a fractured right arm in a car wreck in Burr Ridge, Ill., on Jan. 8, 1992.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## North Korea says it will attend talks

SEOUL, South Korea — With food stores dwindling and famine looming, North Korea set aside its objections Friday and agreed to attend preliminary peace talks in New York.

The reversal was an indication of how desperate the reclusive communist government is for outside aid. If the March 5 talks take place, they would mark the first time North Korea has sat down to direct negotiations involving rival South Korea, which it calls a U.S. puppet. North Korea's agreement came after South Korea and the United States promised \$16 million in food aid and Seoul held out the carrot of much more help if the talks are fruitful.

North Korea had been threatening to stay away from the proposed talks, involving the United States and China as well as the two Koreas, unless it gets badly needed U.S. grain.

## Rebels, government may be softening

LIMA, Peru — The chances of a peaceful end to Peru's hostage crisis appeared to improve Friday with the promise of another meeting between the rebel commander behind the seizure and a government emissary.

Tupac Amaru leader Nestor Cerpa met for three hours Thursday with government emissary Domingo Palermo. It was the first time Cerpa, who led the takeover of the Japanese ambassador's residence, left the besieged compound for talks with the government. The two men are to meet again Monday.

## Russian official checks nuclear readiness

ODINTSOVO, Russia — Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin underlined Russia's commitment to atomic weapons Friday during an inspection of the country's nuclear arsenal.

Chernomyrdin made the visit at the request of President Boris Yeltsin after top military officials raised concerns about the reliability of Russia's nuclear arsenal.

Anxiety is mounting in Russia over its place in the post-Cold War world. The country has seen its stature as a superpower diminished by the decline of its military since the collapse of Communism. At the same time, it feels threatened by NATO's eastward expansion.

## Iraq: U.N. unfairly refusing to lift sanctions

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq insisted Friday it has provided U.N. investigators with all the information they have requested on its weapons programs and accused the world body of unfairly refusing to lift sanctions.

The statement in the Al-Thawra newspaper came on the second day of meetings between U.N. weapons inspector Rolf Ekens and Iraqi officials, including Deputy Vice President Tariq Aziz.

Ekens told reporters in Bahrain on Thursday that the U.N. commission responsible for overseeing destruction of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction still had "serious problems" with its chemical weapons and long-range missile programs.

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# Jiang lays claim to Deng's mantle

BEIJING (AP) — Deng Xiaoping's hand-picked successor pledged Friday to uphold "unswervingly" the economic revolution his mentor unleashed, and called on China "to turn grief into strength."

In his first public comments since Deng died Wednesday at age 92, Jiang Zemin, the Chinese president and Communist Party secretary, mourned the nation's "incalculable loss" and vowed to work harder for world peace and China's progress.

"The Chinese people" are determined to turn grief into strength — and continue the great cause of socialist reforms and opening up and the modernization drive initiated by Comrade Deng Xiaoping unswervingly and confidently," the state-run Xinhua News Agency quoted Jiang as saying in meetings with the president of Kazakhstan and a Vietnamese official.

Jiang and the leadership he heads long have promised to uphold Deng's policies — a mixture of capitalist economics and "severe limits on dissent" — for "100 years." Most Chinese expect them to do so. Still, Jiang's remarks likely would have a settling effect and reassure foreign investors.

Deng chose Jiang to lead a divided Communist Party after the bloody military assault on unarmed pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square in 1989.

Since Deng's death, Jiang quickly has laid claim to his mantle. He heads the 453-member committee planning Deng's funeral and has collected new pledges of loyalty from the military and other influential constituencies.



Communist Party General Secretary Jiang Zemin vowed to uphold China's economic revolution in his first comments since the death of his predecessor, Deng Xiaoping.

The committee has ordered an official six-day mourning period, which ends Tuesday with a memorial to which 10,000 people have been invited. No foreigners are among them because Deng, who retired his last post in 1990, officially was a private citizen.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright — who originally was supposed to be in Beijing on Monday and Tuesday — said she would

compress her talks into one day and leave for home early Tuesday.

Despite the mourning period, the government has not come to a halt. The Standing Committee of China's legislature met Friday, as did members of a government advisory body, who first stood in silence for three minutes.

To guard against the chance that demonstrations of grief might turn into political protests — as they did in Tiananmen Square after the death of ousted Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang — Chinese leaders ordered security tightened.

Plainsclothes police confiscated flowers from people headed toward a memorial for revolutionary martyrs in the center of the vast square, where flags flew at half-staff.

On one of Beijing's main shopping streets, uniformed police shooed away a crowd that formed to talk about Deng with a foreign journalist. Some night spots also were told to close.

China's state-run news media continued their outpouring of eulogies. Xinhua published a 24-page tract hailing "Deng Xiaoping's great, brilliant life." Instead of the usual nightly news broadcast, national television ran a 30-minute documentary on Deng.

Viewers were taken from the baby-faced Deng who traveled to France as a student, where he developed a taste for croissants, to Deng the elder statesman and reformer, who riched an economy ruined by Mao's radical politics and launched China toward prosperity.

## Russia's NATO worries persist

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright found Russian President Boris Yeltsin "at the top of his game" Friday during a visit that eased concerns about his health but fell short of softening Russian opposition to NATO expansion.

One of few outsiders to see Yeltsin during his slow recovery from heart surgery, Albright refused to characterize his physical appearance during their 30-minute meeting.

Without giving up their opposi-

tion to an enlarged military alliance, leaders suggested they would settle for a "veto, not a veto," in NATO affairs, Albright said. Yeltsin's spokesman, Sergei Yastrebemsky, said, "It would be premature to say that a breakthrough was achieved at Russia-U.S. talks on the question of NATO enlargement. One can only express cautious optimism."

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## WIPP safety remains a bone of contention

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.** — Despite claims that safety questions have been adequately answered, critics of New Mexico's dump for plutonium-contaminated waste continue to caution against making premature assumptions.

"The decision to put 850,000 drums of radioactive and chemically hazardous trash underground without the option of retrieval should be made carefully with the best scientific evidence," said Lokesh Chatterjee, deputy director of Environmental Evaluation Group. But Albuquerque environmental consultant George Wolf remained confident that the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant can safely store waste from Idaho and elsewhere for 10,000 years.

The Environmental Protection Agency has been holding a new round of hearings on whether the dump near Carlsbad can operate in compliance with environmental regulations.

## Conservationists call for drawdown

**LEWISTON** — A coalition of conservation groups is calling for a 25-foot drawdown of Lower Granite Reservoir on the Snake River this spring to help salmon and steelhead travel, although they doubt dam operators will listen.

Idaho Rivers United proposed the drawdown more to keep the debate alive than an expectation it will occur, said Justin Hayes of the group.

Taking Lower Granite down 28 feet from full would lower the reservoir level to the exit of an emergency fish ladder at the dam 32 miles west of Lewiston.

## Library, botanical garden funds pulled

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Hotel and newspaper owner Duane Hagon has withdrawn his offer to help fund a library and botanical gardens complex after three weeks of heated comments from recreational users.

He had offered at least \$2 million to the project that would have replaced McEwen Field with an estimated \$5.7 million library and gardens.

The proposal was presented to the Parks and Recreation Commission in January and was met by strong opposition by recreational users.

## Students give Hampton hearty welcome

**LAPWAI** — Angela Picard impressed jazzman Lionel Hampton with her performance in a traditional Nez Perce Indian dance. Rot the 15-year-old really wowed him Thursday when she picked up his mallets and tapped out "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star" on his vibraphone.

Her impromptu performance earned a hearty laugh of approval from the King of the Vibes, who had just pounded out a few tunes himself to a standing ovation from the students of the Lapwai elementary, junior and senior high schools.

Compiled from wire reports

# House committee approves deregulation bill



earlier in the week with the headline, "Are You Willing to Pay Twice As Much For Your Local Phone Service?"

Committee members claimed it improperly advised people that if the deregulation bill passed, their local rates would double.

Spokesmen for AT&T acknowledged they were part of the coalition behind the ad, and they expected to pay some of the cost of it. Lobbyist Eileen Benner, pressed to defend the ad, said it was the company's feeling that rates could double.

Lobbyist Ken McClure, representing the Idaho Telephone Association, a coalition of small

companies serving areas such as Rockland and Albion, said his companies are worried that under the bill, their rates will continue to be regulated by the Public Utilities Commission, but the rates offered by competitors will not.

He said small companies are worried about "cherry picking," or taking a rural telephone carrier's most profitable customers,

and leaving the company with the high cost of providing service to the remaining customers.

McClure said he expects to see whether the bill passes, since his local telephone service will go. That's because revenues from some aspects of the telephone business, such as directory ad income, must be separated from the cost of providing basic service.

—BOISE (AP)—After months of hearings, behind-the-scenes negotiations, and legislative debate, a House committee Friday sent the telephone deregulation bill to the full House for a vote.

After another three-hour hearing, the State Affairs Committee voted "do pass" approval of a measure to carry out provisions of the federal telecommunications act of last year. Only Rep. Jim Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, voted against sending the bill out of committee.

The bill attempts to establish conditions under which outside telephone companies can compete with the companies that now hold monopolies, such as U S West and GTE Northwest. Debate has been over how to ensure fair competition and when the public interest will be served.

Much of Friday's discussion on the highly technical bill centered around a full-page newspaper ad

## County bans development in area along Payette River

**HORSESHOE BEND (AP)** — The heart of Lower Banks has been voted out of existence.

With more mudslides posing a high risk to a restaurant, trailer court and gas station, Boise County commissioners designated the properties as hazardous sites on Thursday.

About 50 people crowded into the county courthouse to witness the end of the tiny community along the Payette River. Homes and businesses can no longer be built or operated on the sites.

"I don't think it's all sunk in yet," said Bobbie Knight, who runs the Chevron service station with her husband, Tom.

"There just won't be anything left," she said. "The mudslide

destroyed the community."

In early January, rocks and mud damaged the popular stop for travelers which straddles Idaho Highway 55. A motel was wiped out and mobile homes and rental cabins were destroyed.

Lower Banks is four miles south of Banks, which is unaffected by Thursday's decision.

The Trails End restaurant and store have not been reopened because the owners cannot get insurance.

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# LEGISLATIVE LOG

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For Thursday, Feb. 20

**HR11 (Revenue and Taxation)** —

Requires Payment Bonding Fund receipts through the state income tax to be deposited as returns are processed.

**HR25 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Excludes income of disabled veterans from household allowance for determining eligibility for property tax relief.

**Killed by Senate:**

**SB1154 (Education)** — Reduced fees to \$5 to \$4 the minimum age for a driver's license but requires a parent or guardian to be in the passenger seat until 15.

**Introduced by House:**

**HR17 (Ways and Means)** — Changes from four to three the driver's license point penalty for violating certain non-speed fines.

**HR18 (Ways and Means)** —

Rejects certain rules of Idaho Transportation Board relating to airports and livestock.

**HR34 (Education)** — Eliminates certain restrictions on the expenditure of money allowed under public school state allowance.

**HR35 (Education)** — Establishes right to civil damages for public school employees subjected to bad faith reports or allegations of child abuse.

**HR36 (Ways and Means)** —

Provides that when governor declares that laws are not being enforced in a county, the state will enforce them and attorney general becomes the prosecutor.

**HR37 (Ways and Means)** —

Provides conditions that must be met before Fish and Game Department can transplant bighorn sheep into areas they do not now inhabit.

**HR38 (Ways and Means)** —

Updates animal health laws of Idaho's sheep and goat industry.

**HB339 (Appropriations)** —

Supplemental appropriation of \$55,500 to Petroleum Storage Tank program in current budget.

**HB340 (Appropriations)** —

Allows the 2.5 percent executive holdback on public school appropriation to be lifted.

**Introduced in Senate:**

**SB123 (Finance)** — Allocates \$4 million for 1998 operation of the Public Utilities Commission.

**SB122 (Finance)** — Makes an emergency \$300,000 appropriation to the Board of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

**SB123 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Requires mail notice in cases of license suspension for failure to pay child support.

**SB124 (State Affairs)** — Approves the comprehensive water plan for the South Fork Snake River Basin.

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KeyCorp seeks to expand corporate banking services

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND—KeyCorp said Friday it is forming a new subsidiary as it works to improve corporate banking services. Key Corporate Capital Inc. will focus on financial characteristics of specific industries, such as telecommunications and health care, and operate in some cities where the banking company has not been a major player. The move comes as KeyCorp tries to establish a growing national presence in retail banking. The subsidiary, based in Cleveland, will be more responsive to market trends

than KeyCorp has been, said James S. Bingay, a KeyCorp executive vice president who heads KeyCorp's corporate banking. Bingay, 54, will have the additional title of chairman of Key Corporate Capital. "We've transitioned to managing the company around lines of business," Bingay said. "We can redevelop resources into markets with better growth opportunities by taking a national view of market opportunities." The subsidiary also will offer advice when corporations seek a buyer or an acquisition. Offices will operate in Boston, suburban New York, San Francisco and

Chicago. Bingay said about eight other metropolitan areas will have Key Corporate Capital offices. He would not identify them, saying the list was not complete. Bingay said that historically, KeyCorp's corporate banking has focused on market areas within its franchise, or service areas. KeyCorp has banks in 14 states — Alaska, Colorado, Idaho, Indiana, Maine, Michigan, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Utah, Vermont, Washington and Wyoming. In 1996, KeyCorp corporate banking resulted in earnings of \$235 million, about 25 percent of the KeyCorp earnings.

KeyCorp, with about \$67 billion in assets, ranks among the nation's 15 biggest banking companies. In 1994, KeyCorp, then based in Albany, N.Y., had about \$33 billion in assets and merged into Cleveland-based Society Corp., which was the surviving corporation. Society assumed the name KeyCorp. Last November, KeyCorp said it would close or sell branch offices and cut 2,700 jobs this year as part of its evolution into a nationwide financial services company. James A. Fishel, a KeyCorp executive vice president, is president and chief executive of the new subsidiary.

The subsidiary, Bingay said, will offer "industry knowledge and financing expertise, with highly engineered or financing structures regardless what industry a company is in." The new unit is "a logical step on their part in terms of rounding out product offerings to their current customer base," said Fred Cummings, a banking analyst with Cleveland-based McDonald & Co. Investment. "They still don't have underwriting power, so the effect probably wouldn't be too significant in the near term." Cummings said KeyCorp's corporate banking "has really always been a national focus for them."

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# Individual investors take a hit in Clinton budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — When it comes time to cash in their earnings from the booming stock market, investors of all stripes might discover a nastier rate bite if a Clinton administration proposal becomes law.

The proposal essentially raises capital gains taxes by \$3 billion over five years by forcing investors to use the "average cost" accounting method when calculating their investment taxes instead of two other methods now commonly used.

Kenneth Kies, Joint Committee on Taxation staff director, said a preliminary estimate shows 10 million people a year would be affected by the change, a figure that senior Treasury Department officials say is about right.

Of all the proposals in the Clinton budget for raising revenue, "this probably has the broadest potential impact on wide groups of taxpayers," Kies said.

House and Senate Republicans don't focus on the accounting change during last week's Clinton budget hearings, as larger issues such as rescuing Medicare and the "White House outlook" for the economy dominated the proceedings. But one senior House Republican aide indicated the GOP majority might view this a large tax increase on millions of individual investors.

Kies' staff is trying to determine if the change would have a disproportionate impact on elderly or small investors that tend to acquire stock "over time." Some small investors are angry about the proposal already.

"It probably will increase their tax bill when they do sell shares," said Brian Goodhart of Sterling, Va., a management consultant and a director of the Washington-area National Association of Investors Corporation, an investment club.

"We didn't blithely assume this would be without controversy," a senior Treasury official said.

But taxpayers have to recognize the benefits of this plan, a dramatic simplification of one important aspect of the tax code, the official said.

Under "average cost," investors would have their taxes based on the average cost of stock or mutual fund shares purchased, instead of the current system, which gives them greater leeway by deducting the cost of the shares.

Stock and bond holders have two general options for accounting for their gains or losses. Under "specific identification," a taxpayer can pick securities sold for purposes of determining the gain or loss, regardless of when they were bought. The other is the first-in-first-out method, in

which the price is figured from the most recent stock acquired.

Depending on your circumstances, choosing one of these accounting methods can result in substantial tax savings.

For example, say an investor holds 100 shares of a computer company, 50 of which were bought for \$50 last year and the other 50 having been bought for \$25 before that. The investor sells 25 shares of the company at \$60, he or she would designate that for tax purposes those 25 shares sold were acquired at \$50, and so the capital gain is \$10.

Under the Clinton plan, the average cost of the shares would be \$37.50, and so the capital gain would be \$22.50 — more than double the previous method.

The "average cost" issue wouldn't apply when someone bought a block of stock at one price and then resold all of it later at a profit, since there is only one purchase price involved. But it would affect investors in so-called dividend reinvestment programs, where a stock's quarterly dividends are used to purchase additional shares in the same company over time.

David Mangefrida, a tax partner at Ernst & Young LLP in Washington, said the average

cost method would tremendously reduce the paperwork, since the taxpayer wouldn't have to provide elaborate documentation to establish when the shares were bought and at what price.

That gets tricky when someone has been buying small lots of stock in a particular company over the years, since accountants have to figure in stock splits, dividend reinvestment and a host of other factors to determine the stocks' value for tax purposes. Some taxpayers may incorrectly figure their dividend reinvestments and overpay the IRS, said Mangefrida.

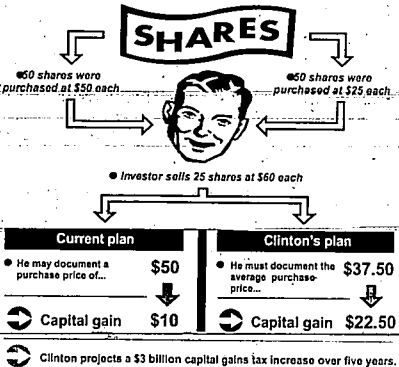
In some complex cases involving shares in companies that were merged or taken over, the cost to hire an accountant to specifically identify the shares they're selling might be more than the higher taxes paid under an average cost accounting method, he said.

"It's a tremendous simplification for anyone whose held these things," said Mangefrida. Despite the theory of improving the tax law, Mangefrida finds the Clinton plan personally annoying.

"As a tax lawyer, it ticks me off because it's going to raise my taxes," he said.

## Capital gains

Capital gains are the increase in value of an asset between the time it is bought and the time it is sold. How an investor's capital gains on 100 shares of stock would change under President Clinton's plan:



# Market looks more like face of America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Generation X investors are optimistic and usually more aggressive than other groups, according to a stock market survey that reflects growing participation by women and young people.

What's more, the study says fewer than one in 10 investors overall would bail out of stocks if the bull market runs out of steam and stock prices fall significantly.

The survey released Friday by the Nasdaq Stock Market, the nation's second-largest, illustrates how millions of people have grabbed on to the long-running bull market. It says that stock ownership among Americans has doubled in the past seven years, to 43 percent of the adult population.

Investing is no longer the exclusive province of affluent, middle-aged white men. According to the survey, 47 percent of investors now are women, of whom 45 percent say they are primarily responsible for making family investment decisions. Fifty-five percent of investors are under the age of 50 and one-half are not college graduates. Nine percent are black, Hispanic or members of other minorities.

"The market looks like America now in terms of people participating," Nasdaq President Alfred R. Berkeley told a news conference. The soaring popularity of mutual funds, 401(k) plans and IRAs for retirement income, as opposed to dependence on pension plans and

Social Security, shows that "people are intensely aware that they have to rely on themselves for their financial future," Berkeley said.

Investments in mutual funds have tripled over the past seven years, from 13 percent of American adults in 1990 to 40 percent today.

The survey, conducted by political pollsters Peter D. Hart Research Associates, was based on 20-minute telephone interviews Jan. 11-18 with a national sample of 1,214 investors. The margin of error is plus or minus 3.2 percentage points. The nation's stock exchanges have not commissioned such a survey since 1990.

Members of Generation X, who are aged 18 to 34, now account for 19 percent of all U.S. investors, according to the new survey. "These people are optimistic and they're aggressive," said Peter Hart, who heads the polling firm.

Three-quarters of the respondents in that age group said they were confident that they will be able to retire with financial security and 41 percent described themselves as aggressive investors, willing to take risks in exchange for a potentially higher return.

By contrast, 28 percent of investors overall described themselves as aggressive.

The survey also showed that 39 percent of Generation X investors expect to retire at age 55 or younger, as opposed to 26 percent of baby boomers.

# Folgers price rising more, sooner

CINCINNATI (AP) — The retail price of the nation's most popular coffee is rising sooner and higher than expected.

Procter & Gamble Co. said it would raise the price of a 13-ounce can of Folgers coffee by 45 cents March 3. The company earlier had announced a 15-cent increase to take effect later in March.

Coffee prices in the commodity markets are at the highest levels in nearly two years. Supplies are tight because of a nationwide strike in Colombia and too much

rain in other Latin American countries. Brazil and Colombia, the world's leading producers, are expected to have smaller-than-normal crops.

With the price increase, a 13-ounce can of regular ground Folgers will list at \$2.71. It has been \$2.26 since May. It hit \$3.44 in 1994.

Maxwell House, a Philip Morris brand, recently announced a 15-cent increase on its 13-ounce can of regular ground coffee, effective March 31. That was the brand's first increase since September 1994.

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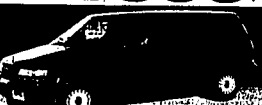
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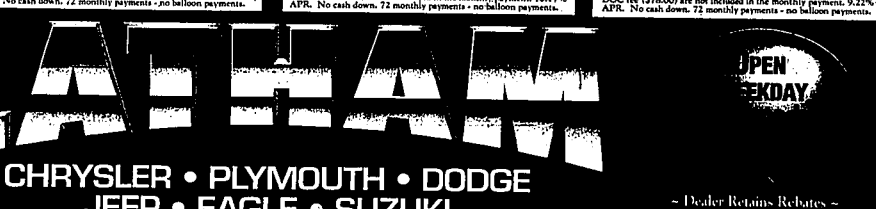
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### MVRMC strives to halt spread of pneumonia

**TWIN FALLS** - Two floors at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are closed to visitors under 16 years of age to prevent the spread of a type of viral pneumonia.

A handful of children are being treated at the hospital for Respiratory Syncytial Virus, said Bev Weighall, house supervisor. Because the virus is extremely contagious, young visitors are prohibited from the pediatric unit on the fourth floor and the obstetric, nursery and neonatal intensive care unit on the second floor. The restrictions will remain in place until further notice.

The reason for the quarantine is to prevent the virus from spreading to children in the community. The outbreak is not unusual and the virus not usually dangerous, Weighall said.

### Sunday seminar focuses on international adoptions

**TWIN FALLS** - International adoptions will be the topic of a free seminar Sunday in Twin Falls.

The event will be held at 7 p.m. at the KMVT-TV community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd.

The sponsor is International Family Services of Friendswood, Texas, a nonprofit organization that assists families with international adoption and aids orphaned and abandoned children around the world.

Seminar topics include child availability, health of the children, length of the adoption process and costs of adoption. International Family Service founders Bob and Carol Marlock will be presenters.

The organization said it referred more than 150 children to American families in 1996.

For more information, call (541) 988-4903 or (201) 992-4677.

### Lincoln fair, rodeo grand marshal nominations sought

**SHOSHONE** - Nominations are being taken now for Lincoln Fair and Rodeo grand marshal.

Nomination forms and ballot boxes are available in each Lincoln County community and the extension office on A Street.

"We're looking for people who are community oriented and have the time and talents to Lincoln County," said fair board secretary Sue Cenarussa. "These people deserve recognition for their hard contributions."

### Avonmore, commissioners to discuss facility expansion

**SHOSHONE** - Representatives from Avonmore are scheduled to talk to Lincoln County commissioners about expansion of their facility.

The meeting is set for 4 p.m. Monday. Also on the agenda are Bill Baker from the Bureau of Land Management and the appointment of fair board and rodeo committee members. The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. and is open to the public.

### Blaine School Board plans closed, open sessions

**KETCHUM** - A special meeting of the Blaine County School Board will be held at noon Monday at the law offices of Hawley, Troxell, Ennis and Hawley, 371 Walnut Ave.

The purpose of the meeting is a closed executive session for personnel discussion. Immediately following the executive session, the board will convene an open session, take any official action that is appropriate and discuss the Blaine County School District office.

### Democratic groups will get together for dinner Monday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls County Democrats and the Idaho Young Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Perkins Family Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., for a no-hosting/dessert discussion.

Lloyd Walker, a candidate for state Democratic chairman, will present his ideas for the future. Children and newcomers are welcome. For more information, call Carole Stewart at 543-4419 or Carol Robertson at 734-8349.

To attend the Jefferson/Jackson dinner on March 8 in Boise, call 1-800-542-4737 for tickets.

### Communications center board sets special meeting

**JEROME** - The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center will hold a joint board special meeting at 11 a.m. Monday at the SIRC COMM facility, 911 E. Ave. H.

The meeting's purpose is to complete business set in motion at the previous monthly meeting. The board will approve bills and claims, continue discussion on the status of an operations manager and a strata update, address any new business to come before the board and take public comment.

The public is welcome. The next meeting is scheduled for March 12.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Ameristar bets on new slot machines

## Parent company of Cactus Petes, Horseshu hopes to reverse revenue skid

The Times-News

**JACKPOT, Nev.** - A full house of competition next door and in the Northwest resulted in a fourth-quarter decline in income at the Cactus Petes and Horseshu Hotels and Casinos in Jackpot, Nev.

Upping the ante, the companies want to win back Northwest players with 460 new slot machines.

During the fourth quarter last year, net revenues declined by \$869,000, or 7.8 percent, and operating income declined by \$1.2 million, or 27.3 percent, compared with the fourth quarter 1995,

said the casinos' parent company, Ameristar Casinos Inc. of Las Vegas. Ameristar is publicly held.

For the year, net revenues and operating income amounted to \$51.6 million and \$9 million, respectively.

The decline was not unexpected. The Holiday Inn Express, which opened in Jackpot in January last year, and the expanded Barton's Club 93, opening last fall, applied competitive pressure locally, said Tom Steinbauer, Ameristar's senior vice president of finance in Las Vegas.

"1996 was the first full year of their expansions," he said.

Barton's Club 93 added 60 new hotel rooms and convention space, and expanded its casino. The Holiday Inn Express opened with 75 rooms.

Increased native American gaming operations in Washington and Oregon also took a cut, meaning more competition for the same market, Steinbauer said.

About 460 states-of-the-art slot machines and an enhanced slot-player tracking system will be installed by the end of March at the Ameristar casinos.

"We think that should help the operations there considerably. The customers can see a new product and try it out," Steinbauer said.

Ameristar Casino Vicksburg performed well during the fourth quarter and maintained its spot as market revenue leader, said the company. Earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization for the Mississippi operation amounted to \$20.3 million for the year ending Dec. 31, 1996.

Fourth-quarter net revenues for the Ameristar's casino in Council Bluffs, Iowa, rang in at \$18.9 million.

"We had a reasonably good year," Steinbauer said. Ameristar has not yet announced the opening date for its new hotel and casino now under construction in Las Vegas.

## THE WRITE STUFF



First-grader Jeffrey Allred looks over his short story of friendship, while Angeleen Morales keeps busy with her writing.

# Young authors express themselves

By Loretta Burkhardt

Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - When first-grade teacher Dorothy Morris makes reference to "flying fence posts," her students don't glance out the windows - they check their work for properly placed quotation marks.

Why would a classroom of first-graders have an interest in knowing how to use quotation marks? Simple. Every student in her room is an author, many hoping to win the Young Authors Contest.

And she doesn't waste any time getting them started. By using personal journals, Morris introduces writing to her potential authors "on the first day of school."

As part of an eclectic curriculum, her Poppewell Elementary students are given at least 45 minutes each day to express themselves on paper, Morris said.

"Today we could write about 'What I would like 100 of,' since it's the 100th day" of the school year, Morris suggests.



Poppewell Elementary teacher Dorothy Morris handles questions, praises ideas and encourages her first-graders to write about what they like.

# Bullets hit house, car in drive-by shooting

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Yet another drive-by shooting has been reported inside the city limits, this time on Highland Avenue early Friday morning.

According to a witness, the shots came from a silver or white two-door car that raced down Highland at 3:42 a.m. with its lights off, said police Sgt. Bill Hanchev.

Three bullets hit a home at 221 Highland Ave. and several others hit a

Ford Thunderbird that was up on blocks in front of the house; three of the car's windows were broken. One 9 mm slug was recovered from the home and another was found lodged in the car.

The home was occupied by a man who identified himself as 24-year-old Jimmy Ray Brookshire - who insisted that his last name is spelled with three "r's."

Brookshire had no formal identification and the Social Security number he gave officers did not correspond with his name, police said.

Brookshire told police he had no idea who had been shooting at his home. He declined to sign a complaint, but he said he would go to the police station during normal business hours Friday to fill out a report. By 5 p.m. Friday, Brookshire still had not appeared at the police station.

The bullet-riddled Ford Thunderbird was registered to a man named Brian Thompson, but its license plates appeared to be from another vehicle, police said.

# \$100,000 bail set for suspect in standoff

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - A man who fired dozens of shots while holding police officers at bay for 12 hours Wednesday night was arraigned Friday on seven counts of aggravated assault on a law officer and held on \$100,000 bail.

A preliminary hearing for Bryon Torrence Myers, 40, was set for Friday. A public defender also was appointed to represent him in court.

According to a police affidavit, Myers was despondent over a recent "domestic breakup" when he barricaded himself inside his apartment at 1705 Kimberly Road.

By the time the standoff was over, about 25 shots had been fired through the ceiling of Myers' apartment and at least one other bullet struck a nearby building at head height.

Myers ultimately was driven from the building with tear gas. Officers later seized two semi-automatic pistols from his apartment.

According to a financial statement Myers provided, his monthly take-home salary as a self-employed carpenter was about \$300 per month. He listed his truck payments at \$278 per month.

Myers said his child support payments are \$350 per month, but added that he isn't current.

According to a court filing, Myers has been convicted on several charges over two decades:

- In 1994, he was convicted of misdemeanor aggravated battery in Gooding.
- In 1990, he was convicted of carrying a concealed weapon, resisting arrest, obstructing an officer, and negligent endangerment in Billings, Mont.

- In 1989, he was convicted of felony assault in Great Falls, Mont.
- In 1988, he was convicted of aggravated kidnapping in Billings.

- In 1976, he was found guilty of possession of dangerous weapons in Billings.

Myers' local attorney, John Olson, did not return a phone call from *The Times-News*.

# Sex-abuse victim's mom sues couple

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls woman has filed a civil lawsuit against a man convicted of sexually molesting her young daughter.

The man named in the lawsuit, Earl Lee Vinsant, is in state prison.

After a history of sex offenses, Vinsant, 62, of Twin Falls, was sentenced to life without parole in July 1996. He was accused of molesting five preteen girls between December 1992 and October 1995. A grand jury indicted him on three counts of sexual abuse and four counts of lewd conduct, but a plea agreement reduced the number of charges.

The mother of one of the children filed a lawsuit Feb. 19 with District Court naming as defendants Vinsant and his wife, Shirley Vinsant.

There is no telephone listing for Shirley Vinsant and Earl Vinsant didn't return a telephone call from the prison.

The plaintiff claims she and her 8-year-old daughter moved in June 1994 into a Twin Falls apartment building the Vinsants managed. She asked the couple to babysit and later twice Earl Vinsant began molesting her daughter and continued between July 1994 to November 1995, when she found out and called police.

She said she knew about her husband's background but failed to warn her or her child, the woman claimed. The plaintiff demands a jury trial and

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# Mini-Cassia farmers hear cautionary tales about worker's compensation law

By Cindy Snyder  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — About 20 Mini-Cassia area farmers Friday were advised to err on the side of caution when it comes to worker's compensation law.

The farmers gathered at a workshop to hear local judges and attorneys talk about the legislation requiring worker's compensation insurance coverage for farm workers.

"If you're trying to decide whether to cover or not, cover," attorney Brent Robinson said at the workshop at the Minidoka County Courthouse. "You don't want to try to avoid this new thing we have, you want to use it to reduce your risk."

Representatives from the State Insurance Fund were also on hand to clarify issues and help answer questions.

As of Jan. 1, farmers are required to provide worker's compensation for their employees with some exceptions.

Family members do not have to be covered. Contract farmers do not have to buy coverage for themselves, although farm labor contrac-

tors must provide worker's compensation for their employees.

When hiring a contractor farmer or farm laborer, contractor, State Insurance Fund Ombudsman John Hatch recommends asking for a certificate of insurance from the contractor's insurance carrier.

A farmer can be sued if the contractor farmer is not carrying insurance on an employee who gets injured.

The certificate of insurance proves the contractor is carrying insurance, Hatch said.

In addition, he said, "That gets you on file with the insurance company and they know you've been using the contractor."

Hatch suggests asking for a certificate of insurance, even if an individual farm contractor comes to work without any employees.

Sole proprietor contractors are exempt from the worker's compensation law, but there's enough confusion and enough case history where the courts have come down on the side of an injured worker, he said.

"It's a built-in defense mechanism for insurance providers," he said. "If an uninsured contractor or subcontractor is on your farm, then

the insurance company will want you to insure that person under your policy."

A "right to control" test governs whether a farmer must have a worker, said George Padburn, a deputy attorney general assigned to the State Insurance Fund.

That test looks at how much control the farmer has over the contractor. For example, if a mechanic is called out to a field to fix a truck, and he brings his own tools and vehicle, and says he'll be out sometime this evening, there's probably enough evidence to call the person an independent contractor.

In that case the farmer wouldn't need to cover the contractor, Padburn said.

But if a farmer calls the mechanic and tells him to be there at 8 a.m. and has the tools to fix the truck in the shed, the mechanic would probably be an employee subject to the worker's compensation law.

Sugar beet growers employ a thinning crew, growers tell the crew which field to hoe, even though the grower has no control over how the work is done, Padburn said. In that case, the grower would definitely want a copy of the contractor's insurance certificate on file.

# Pesticide-chemistogator training workshops set

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts is coordinating with the University of Idaho Extension Service and the Idaho State Department of Agriculture to offer pesticide-chemistogator recertification training workshops.

Two recertification credits can be obtained for attending an all-day workshop.

Participants will have the opportunity to do a voluntary and confidential homestead assessment, in which farmers and rural

homeowners may determine whether pesticide storage or handling may pose a risk of contaminating drinking water.

Workshops begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration and end at 3:30 p.m. They will be offered in:

- Burley: Monday, Burley Inn, Patton Hotel.
- Twin Falls: Monday, Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E.
- Gooding: Tuesday, Gooding County Extension Office, 202 14th Ave. E.
- Jerome: Tuesday, Jerome County Extension Office, 300 N. Lincoln, Suite 111.

# Senate unanimously OKs managed care reform plan

BOISE (AP) — A framework for providing managed care health services in Idaho, which gained a grudging consensus among most of the medical care industry, won unanimous approval Friday from the state Senate.

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"Don't think about what might be good for the doctors, don't think about what might be good for the hospitals, don't think about what might be good for business, don't think about what might be good for the insurance companies," Republican Sen. Jack Riggs, a Court of Appeals physician, told his colleagues.

"Think about what might be good for the patients," Riggs said. "This has the prospect of reaching annually every person in Idaho."

The Managed Care Reform Act, the product of legislative hearings and deliberations last November and fall, was sent to the House on a 35-0 vote.

At preserving patient choice. The bill requires managed care plans to pay something for health care members receive outside the plan's network. But it leaves the amount open to competition between the various plans.

And in the case of specialists, it allows plans to require members to see their experts first before going outside the network in an attempt to let the plans monitor costs and contracts.

Also included are a grievance process for a patient denied care and a prohibition of tag clauses prohibiting doctors from prescribing treatment not available in the system.

The measure also contains a ban on tying doctor compensation to the prescribed treatment, disclosure of the percentage of revenue used on patient care versus administration, release of satisfaction statistics of enrolled members and requirements for managed care directors to be licensed doctors.

# Legislators talk about taxing lottery winnings

BOISE (AP) — With some trepidation, members of the House tax committee have voted to introduce legislation imposing state income taxes on lottery winnings.

Rep. Mark Scrubbs, R-Twin Falls, acknowledged he and other lawmakers might get a lot of grief from lottery players. He said he already has.

"This legislation has generated some of the nastiest letters I've ever seen in the Legislature," he told members of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Friday.

The state doesn't collect income tax on lottery winnings, and doesn't impose the sales tax on lottery sales.

Scrubbs estimated Idaho could get an extra \$1 million per year in income tax on winnings. Based on the state's top 8.5 percent income tax rate, that would require taxing about \$12 million in lottery winnings.

The legislation proposes to give the extra money to public schools and dedicate the rest to recreational care services in the juvenile justice system.

Committee members said the state would collect even more if lawmakers authorized sales taxes on the \$90 million expected this year in lottery sales. As 5 percent, that would generate \$4.5 million in tax.

Scrubbs said he would expect such a proposal to generate a lot of criticism from lottery players. "I didn't even touch that. I didn't want to get another bushel basket of letters," he said.

It tries to accommodate concerns that patients cannot see the doctor of their choice in the managed health care plans that are sized and large employers are using to save money and streamline care.

And the real bone of contention remains the so-called point-of-service provision aimed

# Budget writers reluctantly boost prison spending by 13.5 percent

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers on Friday slashed another \$22 million in general tax support from Gov. Phil Batt's proposed 1998 spending for prisons.

But even with those savings — on top of more than \$700,000 saved by holding off on employee raises for a year — the Correction Department budget is 13.5 percent higher than what the Joint Finance Appropriations

Committee originally allocated.

That amount, however, was increased by \$3.5 million, primarily to pay for out-of-state housing for the skyrocketing inmate population.

The \$69 million total matched the target leaders had set for the agency in the plan to slash about \$12 million from the Republican governor's already pared down budget.

# Utah officials in a froth over illegal beer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Illinois company's mail-order beer business has Utah officials in a froth.

The Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control alleges that the company is shipping its brew to Utah without appropriate state licenses.

Documents filed Thursday in Salt Lake County state that between 1992 and Dec. 2, 1996, the Lake Bluff, Ill. company delivered hundreds of alcoholic beverage orders to Utah residents.

Beer Across America did not obtain a license from the state's Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to import, transport, sell or distribute alcoholic beverages, state officials charged.

The company also allegedly sold alcoholic beverages indis-

criminating to minors and failed to obtain required sales and use tax licenses from the Utah State Tax Commission.

An investigation began last April after a United Parcel delivery driver reported that several cases of beer had been shipped by the company to Utah residents. An agent contacted the company warning that Utah law would be violated, and the company agreed to stop shipments until legal arrangements could be made.

However, during a follow-up investigation agents seized 250 shipments of "heavy beer" between April and Dec. 2, 1996, the documents say.

"Heavy beer" is beer with an alcohol content higher than 12 percent, normally sold only in state liquor stores. In addition, a

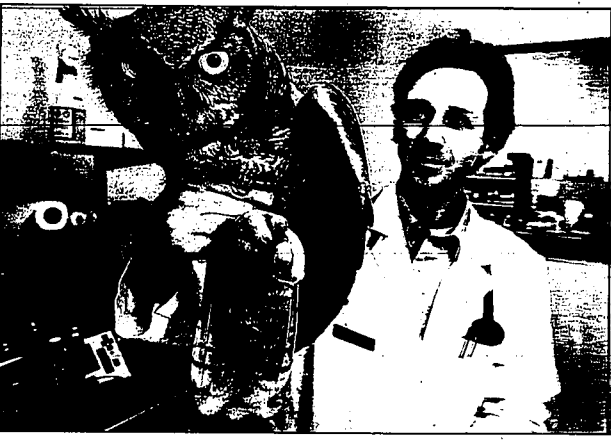
computerized printout showed that "several hundred" UPS shipments were made to Utah residents between July and October 1996.

"The majority of deliveries were either left on the porch of the residence or at another site on the property," court documents stated.

In November 1996, investigators allegedly intercepted a "heavy beer" shipment to a minor who had used his mother's credit card number to place the order.

Customers told investigators that after April 19, the company advised Utah purchasers to provide a shipping address outside of Salt Lake City, the documents say. Orders were usually placed by calling a toll-free number or advertising in direct mail or Internet ads.

# FOR THE BIRDS



Dr. Ron Dickey, owner of Rogus River, Ore., Veterinary Hospital, fixed up this year-old horned owl earlier this month after the wounded bird was found alongside a road. Dickey said the bird was most likely hit by a car, but that it also had an abscess the size of a walnut over its right eye. Dickey's interest in birds of prey led to his relationship with Wildlife Images, an animal rehabilitation facility in Grants Pass. He donates his surgical skills to the facility for the opportunity to work on wild animals that need his help.

# Forest Service facing lawsuit

PHOENIX (AP) — No one disputes that hundreds of privately owned cattle grazed along the Verde River on federally owned land in the Prescott National Forest.

The U.S. Forest Service commonly leases land across the West to ranchers who use it to graze their livestock.

But the Forest Guardians, an environmental advocacy group based in Albuquerque, sued the Forest Service this week, alleging that abusive grazing practices on two land allotments in the Prescott forest were damaging the stream and environment of the federally endangered spokedace.

What's most galling to the Forest Guardians, the lawsuit filed Feb. 13 claims, is that another federal agency told the Forest Service how damaging the grazing was — and the Forest Service ignored that report.

Laws governing endangered species mandated the Forest Service to consult with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services over the biological impact of the grazing, the lawsuit says.

Fish and Wildlife determined that their grazing plan would

jeopardize the spokedace, and so rather than do what Fish and Wildlife told it to do, which was remove cows from the Verde corridor, the Forest Service just withdrew their consultation altogether," said John Horning, watershed protection program director for Forest Guardians.

Pat Jackson, a special staff assistant with the Forest Service in Albuquerque, said it appeared the Forest Service had received only a draft opinion from Fish and Wildlife.

"There's no obligation on the part of the Forest Service to do anything with a draft opinion," he said. "What happened after that draft, I do not know, and I won't know until we get up all the documentation."

The two allotments in question cover more than 72,000 acres of the forest about 30 miles northeast of Prescott. They are leased to the Almidia Land and Livestock Co., which is grazing between 450 and 650 cattle on the land, Horning said.

"Even though it's over 72,000 acres, the majority of the damage is being done to 1 percent of the

land," the suit said. "Cows spend 90 percent of their time ambling along streams. It's not just the trampling of the spring banks, it's the stripping away of all the young vegetation, all of that important habitat for fish and wildlife."

The spokedace, or *madia fulgida*, is found in Arizona, New Mexico and parts of Mexico. In once common throughout the Gila River basin, but environmentalists say they have disappeared due to water depletion, habitat destruction and competition from non-native species.

Almidia pays about \$8,500 a year to lease the land, said Michael King, supervisor of the Prescott National Forest. Grazing fees are set annually and currently are \$1.35 a head per month.

The lawsuit seeks an injunction requiring the Forest Service to stop grazing animals on the two allotments and an order that the Forest Service comply with all pertinent environmental laws.

Because Fish and Wildlife's opinion was only a draft, the Forest Service could choose to terminate the consultation, King said.

# Authors

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journals to portray a thought. But a drawing of a child's story character or a special event "is as much a part of storytelling as the (written) words," said Kacey O'Connor, a classroom volunteer who comes in several times a week to help edit completed stories for the contest.

In the early stages of keeping a journal, some entries are done by dictation. Children may dictate their daily entry to the teacher or a volunteer.

A child also may use "magic writing" — scribble lines that appear to be words, a skill taught at the kindergarten level — to tell a story, O'Connor said.

And the correlation between journal entries and the development of skills in reading, writing, spelling and listening is evident almost immediately, Morris said.

Besides learning many helpful hints — such as "Who two vowels go walking, the first one does the talking" — the young writers are

taught to "keep the audience in mind," Morris said.

"When they write in their journals, they are the audience, but as they begin to write stories, the audience changes, and they understand that," she said.

"Are the books they write to be published are edited (one-on-one) with the audience in mind," she said.

Many stories, apart from the journals, can be written. And though some writings would be published in the "best seller" list, not all stories will be published. Only one story per student can be entered in the contest. One such story is titled, "Teachers are Speechless."

All completed stories are edited before they go to press — the press is a single classroom computer — but the ideas, wording, illustrations and layout of the material are original, as are the cover on the book, the title, the dedication page and the author's name.

"What I love about her class is that children

are always encouraged to be creative," said Billie Brown, Puyallup Elementary principal.

"And the Young Authors program reinforces the writing process we have adopted," Brown said.

Young Authors is supported schoolwide. Students at Puyallup will continue writing throughout this month. Final selections will be named in to fourth-grade teacher Deanne Ramsey by March 19 for judging. Winning stories will be sent to the Magic Valley Reading Contest in Twin Falls by April 7. May 3, winners will attend a Young Authors awards program at Wendell High School. The speaker will be author David Greenberg.

After books have been judged for the contest, they will be placed in a classroom library to be checked-out and enjoyed.

For those comment pages provided at the end of each book welcome the opinions of its readers.

"But I could never do it without a lot of help from the parents," Morris said.

# Road in elk habitat may be open all year

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A nine-mile seasonal road that cuts through private timberland in Idaho winter elk habitat may be open year-round starting next winter.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management is considering a request from Fremont and Jefferson counties to end the win-

ter closure on Egin-Hamer Road. BLM officials say the road area west of St. Anthony may not be as important to elk as once believed.

Conservationists fear thousands of elk could be displaced or stressed by winter traffic and the illegal snowmobile access that a plowed Egin-Hamer Road could provide.

# Suit

Continued from B1

is seeking an unspecified amount of money for past and future medical expenses, including medical bills for counseling exceeding \$11,500. She also wants damages for her daughter's emotional and physical pain and suffering, mental anguish, disability, loss of society and compan-

ionship, past and future medical expenses and past and future economic expenses.

Vinsant was charged with indecent exposure in Provo, Utah, in 1958, with sodomy in Provo, Utah, in 1961 and lewd conduct in Gooding in 1987. He also was charged with molesting a preteen boy in October 1995.



## Wiseman family welcomes another generation

The family of Zella Blake Wiseman of Twin Falls gathered recently to have five-generation photos taken. Wiseman is seated in front in both photos. Right: Wiseman is holding her great-granddaughter, Mackenzie Elizabeth Emond of Brea, Calif. Standing left to right are Wiseman's granddaughter, Elaine McIntyre Crossman of Yacalpa, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, great-granddaughter Jennifer Crossman Emond of Brea, Calif., and daughter, Alice McIntyre of Twin Falls.

Far right: Jordan Aaron Nicolaidis (Wiseman's great-grandson) is held by his father (Wiseman's great-grandson), Aaron Nicolaidis (left) of Morgan, Utah. Standing center and right are Wiseman's daughter, Alice McIntyre of Twin Falls, and granddaughter, Kathy Nicolaidis (sister of Layton, Utah, and formerly of Jerome.

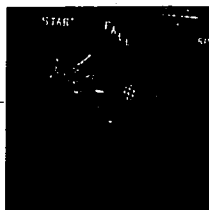


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Scott Selgworth, left, and Brian Henson show off their costumes used in the annual Haunted House.

## CLUB PROFILE



## Magic Valley Jaycees

Purpose: To organize fund-raising projects in order to donate to charities such as Wishful Star, Camp Rainbow Gold, Search and Rescue, Boys and Girls Club, Rose Society and Adopt a Family.

Meets: 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of the Month at Maxie's Pizzeria.

Dues: \$50 a year.

Major projects: Jaycees Haunted House in October, Freeze on Skies in January, talent shows, Adopt-A-Family and Christmas light tours for the elderly in December.

For more information contact Phil Ash at 736-1929.

## Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crichton, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Pvt. Timothy L. Berg, son of Jennifer S. and Darwin E. Wheeler of Gooding, has graduated from the armor crewman course at Fort Knox, Radcliff, Ky.

The course is designed to teach the crewman to serve as a member of an armor unit in defensive and offensive combat operations.

In addition to basic combat training, the soldier was taught to drive the armored weapon, load and fire the weaponry, perform ammunition supply duties, and to process intelligence and operations data.

The private is a 1996 graduate of Gooding High School.

## Training completed

GOODING - Army National Guard Pvt. Joshua G. Simons, son of George D. Simons of Gooding, has graduated from the armor crewman course at Fort Knox, Radcliff, Ky.

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Pancake supper planned

TWIN FALLS - Boy Scout Troop 62 will hold its annual pancake supper from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Knoll Community Center on Highway 74.

All-you-can-eat pancakes, sausage, eggs and hashbrowns are available for \$4 per person or \$12 per family.

### Young men earn Eagles

BURLEY - Five young men in Boy Scout Troop 23 have earned Eagle Scout awards through the Boy Scouts of America.

The awards will be presented at a Court of Honor set for 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Burley LDS 9th Ward Church, 2050 Normal Ave.

To earn the award, scouts must complete at least 21 merit badges and an Eagle project.

Curtis and Randy Hall were instrumental in the rescue of their father in a boating accident last year. They will be receiving the National Lifesaving Award of Merit from the Boy Scouts for this accomplishment. They are the sons of Paul and Ron Hall of Burley.

Curtis has earned 36 badges, which qualifies him for bronze, silver and gold palms to be awarded at a later date. He installed a handicapped-accessible ramp at Dworshak Elementary School as his project with the assistance of 16 people.

He is a 14-year-old junior-grader at Burley Junior High School.

Randy earned 25 badges. For his project, he eliminated puddles under the play-



Curtis Hall



Randy Hall

## We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crichton and Amy Bryant. It is your job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- School activities.
- Individual achievements.

Send photos and photos to: Community Editor April Crichton.

The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

or Amy Bryant, The Times-News 225 1/2 E. Fifth St., E. Burley, Idaho 83318

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 736-5528. You can also mail us at idnews@idnet.com.

Deadlines for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Monday. Deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Monday. Deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.



ground equipment at Dworshak Elementary School by digging and then refilling the areas with gravel. He was seen by 14 people. He is 17 and a junior at Burley High School.

John Anderson also will receive a National Merit Award for Life Saving Award for helping in the rescue of his father in a boating accident last year. With the assistance of troop members, he constructed and installed six trail-side benches for the Bureau of Land Management at Milner Dam. He is a ninth-grade student at Burley Junior High School, where he plays the clarinet in the band. His interests include rotweiler dogs, basketball, skiing and motorcycles. He is the son of Ray D. and Bonnie Anderson of Burley.

Michael Hansen, son of Kim and Pat Hansen of Burley, organized and constructed a replacement foot bridge over Goose Creek at Freedom Park near the entrance to the Burley Airport for his project. The previous bridge had collapsed. The new bridge allows wheelchair access; it was constructed with materials donated by

23 other volunteers donated more than 150 hours of labor.

Joshua Garn, with assistance from troop members, built and installed 16 mountain bluebird houses for the City of Rocks area. Materials for the project were donated by the City of Rocks. He is 13 and an eighth-grader at Burley Junior High School. He is an honor student who plays the trumpet in band and jazz band, participates in wrestling and basketball, competes in gymnastics, plays piano and enjoys snow and water skiing. His parents are Val and Ann Garn of Burley.



Michael Hansen



Joshua Garn

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## Applications due

TWIN FALLS - Students planning to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall must have their scholarship applications submitted by March 1.

Applications are available from Genne Beck-Chase in the Taylor Administration Building. Last year, more than \$310,000 in scholarships were awarded through the CSI Foundation.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center and individuals in transition. Currently, the center is in need of the following items: larger men, women and children's clothing. The center could also use bicycles in good repair. If you can be of assistance, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

Quilters are needed for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Pediatrics Unit. The quilts need to be crib-sized and machine washable. For more information, call Wendy Thomas at 737-2463.

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is looking for volunteers to work at the Boree Langdon Visiting Center. This is an excellent opportunity to share your knowledge of the Magic Valley and to learn more about our beautiful state. For more information, call Judy at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Ag club competes

The College of Southern Idaho Ag Club competed at the 1997 Intermountain Post-Secondary Agricultural Students Conference Feb. 6-8 in Boise and came away with several first-place honors. The club competed against students from Ricks College, Boise State University and Lewis and Clark State College.

The CSI Crops Bowl Team consisting of Amy Waggoner, Chris Smith, Jill Clark, Tammy Danos and Robert Palmer placed first. Winners in the Job Interview Program were Waggoner in Dairy Production, Clark in Agriculture Sales and Danos in Agriculture Administration. Danos also placed first in Planning for Progress.

The CSI Crops Team consisting of Clark and Andy Hornbacher placed third. The Livestock Team of Kristi Dennis and Jannell Kral placed second, and the Agriculture Mechanics team of Robert Palmer and Travis Olson placed third. All students are eligible to compete at the 1997 National PAS Conference March 5-8 in Columbus, Ohio. Past CSI Ag Club members who received honors at state also were successful at the national level. Several CSI club members are past national winners.

### Motherhood honored

Mary Margaret Giever, a retired dietitian from Weiser, is the 1997 Idaho Mother of the Year. She is the 51st Idaho State Mother named by the Idaho Association of American Mothers Inc. She will represent Idaho at the National AMI Convention April 29 through May 3 in Scottsdale, Ariz., according to Lorayne O. Smith of Twin Falls, past state president.

State Treasurer Lydia Edwards of Boise served as search chairman this year. Other contestants, who are called Merit Mothers, include Louise Davenport of Rexburg, Joy Miller of McCall and Carolyn Tenshoeheld of Fruitland.

The new state mother will report on the national convention at the next Idaho State AMI meeting, set for June 21 in Sandpoint, Smith said. Current State President Marilyn Whitson of Cascade plans to honor all 24 living past Idaho Mothers at the fall meeting on Oct. 18 in Boise.

Magic Valley women selected for the state honor in past years include Lena Rice of Hill City, 1963; Helen Henderson of Filer, 1971; Mary

McClusky of Twin Falls, 1973; Perdita Humphreys of Fairfield, 1980; Martha Mead of Twin Falls, 1989; and Lorayne Smith of Twin Falls, 1993.

### Martin earns honor

Shayne Alyse Martin has been named to the fall semester dean's list at Willamette University in Salem, Ore. Martin is a junior rhetoric and media studies major. She is the daughter of Jamie and Susan Martin of Hagerman and a graduate of Hagerman High School.

### Stevens receives award

Todd Stevens of Dietrich will spend a weekend in Boise in June as a recipient of the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Award.

The Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation sponsors the seminar that helps high school sophomores learn that they can make a difference. As HOBY ambassadors, they are taught how to think critically, enhance their leadership skills, discover that they as individuals are important and are motivated to catch a vision of what they can be.

Todd was chosen to represent Dietrich High School by a selection committee on the basis of three essay questions. He wrote about leadership experience, his sensitivity and concern for others and his desire to learn and share knowledge. Todd participates in football and basketball at Dietrich High School, where he has a grade-point average of 3.2. He is active in Future Farmers of America, Life Scouts, his church group and has served as a class secretary. He is the son of Bob and Carole Stevens of Dietrich.

## SERVICE NEWS

### Freeland finishes basic

BURLEY - Army Reserve Pvt. Kimberly K. Freeland, daughter of Robert S. and Kate Freeland of Burley, has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, First Aid, and Army history and traditions.

She is a 1990 graduate of Washington High School, Ogden, Utah.

### Berg graduates course

GOODING - Army National Guard

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers are needed in the Magic Valley to become a part of the program, Guardian ad Litem (a United Way Agency) advocate for abused or neglected children. Our next evening training will be Feb. 27, and March 1 and 3. For more information, call Michele Shield at 1 (208) 324-6890 or 1-800-251-6890.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2536 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 2536.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs a few good men! There are children out there that need a good role model - a caring grandfather - who will help them learn to read, write and do arithmetic. Sign up now! We offer you benefits you can't turn down. You must be low income and

over 60 to qualify. Call Marcie or Teresa at 736-2122.

If you are caring and compassionate, and would like to make a difference - call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division. You will be rewarded for your acts of kindness to clients and family members who are experiencing a life limiting illness.

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

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

The Senior Companion Program needs

six new service providers. How would you like to earn a little money that does not affect your Social Security and other benefits? That is just one benefit we can offer you. If you are 60, lower income, and would like to make a difference in another senior's life, we have a job for you! If you can help, call Marcie or Teresa at 736-2122.

## List your need

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



**SOCCER PREPARATIONS**



AMY ARNDZ/The Times-News

The turf is still brown from its winter nap, but soccer is awakening in Twin Falls as Trevor White plunges a net spike into the soft soil before a Tuesday practice. White is part of the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association's team for 11- and 12-year-old boys, preparing for a season-opening game April 5. Coach Hank Heeling said teams for kids 10 and under are still forming.

**Kimberly seeks comment on schools**

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** - The School Board Thursday night discussed the future needs of the Kimberly school system and decided to hold a public meeting sometime in April to gain public comment.

A summary of the long-range planning committee's suggestions and expectations was outlined by committee chairman Richard Hayes, Superintendent John Garner, said copies of the report will be made available to

residents for study before the meeting.

In other Kimberly School Board business:

- The board voted to purchase a 72-passenger bus from Western Mountain Bus Sales for \$45,124. The bus won't be delivered until June 1998. The board agreed to purchase a 15-passenger surplus van for \$6,500 to transport groups including track teams, cheerleaders and debate teams and eliminate the need to take a bus to those functions. Instructors for these groups

drive the van, saving the expense of a bus driver.

An ecology trip to Oregon for Bob McManus Biology class was approved for May 23-27.

- Garner and trustee Jim Wright reported on their "Day on the Hill" with state lawmakers. They discussed education issues being considered by the Legislature.
- Garner reported that the district withdrew the offer to buy the Barbara Arnold property because of a covenant ruling on houses in the area allowing only

one-family homes. The home was to be used to house the district office and other offices and special rooms to give the classroom space in the high school annex. The board will explore purchasing modular classrooms, building an office complex on land adjacent to the new Hill field or remodeling the Grange Hall to solve the classroom space problem.

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**LINCOLN COUNTY FOR THE RECORD**

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**SHOSHONE** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included:

**Misdemeanor filings**  
Healigh Brewer, age unknown, 202 E. Second St., Shoshone, battery.

**Domingo Soloaga**, age unknown, Shoshone, battery.

**Drunken-driving dismissal**  
Antonio J. Juarez, 40, 223 S. A St., Rupert

**Drunken-driving sentencing**  
Tom H. Bulkers, 26, Box 3342, Halsey, \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended, court costs, 180 days county jail with 150 suspended, 180 days license suspension, 24 months probation with 12 months supervised; also concealed weapon; \$200 fine with \$100 suspended, court costs, 30 days county jail with 30 suspended, 12 months probation. Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

**Tommy Horndon-McLellan**, 37,

376 Perley Lane, Box 400 Rt. 1, Doctor also awarded license; sentencing continued to April 2.

**Drunken-driving pretrials**  
Leonard J. Terra, 28, 429 Wakfield, Twin Falls; continued to 4/12/97.

**Larry C. Mathison**, 35, 417 11th Ave. E., Gooding; continued to March 12.

**Marriage license certificates**  
Vince R. Stack and Mary E. Russo.

**R. Steve King and Megan E. Boswell.**

**Bradley Joseph Stephank and Kimberly Sue Hallen.**

**Panel kills measure cutting property tax**

**BOISE (AP)** - The House Revenue and Taxation Committee has rejected a bill to curb rising property taxes on homes.

Committee members acknowledged Friday that inaction gives impetus to citizen actions such as the One Percent Initiative. But they said legislation proposed by Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise, would help only homeowners, not renters, farmers or business men. "We're just taking an aspirin for a broken leg," said Rep. Frank Brunel, R-Lewiston.

**GOODING COUNTY FOR THE RECORD**

The Times-News

**GOODING** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:

**Drunken-driving filing**  
Manuel G. Martinez, 32, 114 W. Ave. G, Space 1, Jerome; bond posted, arraignment March 3.

**Felony arraignment**  
Larry Howard Schneider, 45,

170 W. Baseline, Gooding; aggravated battery, preliminary hearing Wednesday.

**Civil lawsuit filed**  
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Robert Carpenter; seeking paternity, child and medical support, attorney's fees and costs.

**Divorce filed**  
Jane Elaine Komboukos vs. Theodore Alan Komboukos.

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**JEROME COUNTY FOR THE RECORD**

The Times-News

**JEROME** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included:

**Drunken-driving filing**  
Arthur Manuel Nunes, 28, 300 N. 362 W., Jerome; also driving without privileges; bond posted, arraignment Monday.

**Misdemeanor filings**  
Felix Delatorre, 21, 103 Fifth Ave. E., Wendell; possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, less than three ounces, arraignment Monday.

**Dennis Franklin Carter**, 28, 240 E. Main St., Wendell; possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, less than three ounces and possession of paraphernalia; bond posted, arraignment Monday.

**Kyle James Schumacher**, 36, 2806 S. Lincoln, Jerome; resisting and obstructing an officer, public defender appointed, innocent plea entered, pretrial conference March 31.

**Christopher D. Cook**, 20, 804 N. Davis, Jerome; resisting and obstructing an officer, public defender appointed, innocent plea entered, pretrial conference March 31.

**Michael R. Murphy**, 31, 2806B S. Lincoln, Jerome; resisting and obstructing an officer, public defender appointed, innocent plea entered, pretrial conference March 31.

**Felony filing**  
Andrew G. Cabuana, 19, 702 E. 18th Ave., Jerome, aggravated battery; summons issued, arraignment March 3.

**Felony arrangements**  
Mario Benito Chico-Rodriguez, 19, 921 S. Davis #D-68, Jerome; grand theft; public defender appointed, preliminary hearing continued to March 13.

**Preliminary hearings**  
Cynthia Ann Morgan aka Cynthia Ann Roney, 45, 254A S. 1500 E. Jerome; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; preliminary hearing continued to March 12.

**Todd Quoin Liggins**, 33, 366 N. Shilling, Blackfoot; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; preliminary hearing continued to March 13.

**Paterson Franklin**, 18, Twin Falls County Jail; original charge level and lascivious conduct amended to sexual abuse of a minor; preliminary hearing waived, district court arraignment March 3.

**Civil lawsuits filed**  
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services on behalf of Braxton Dakota Bettencourt, a minor child, vs. Andrew Casey; seeking paternity, child and medical support, attorney's fees and costs.

**State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services on behalf of Braxton Dakota Bettencourt, a minor child, vs. Bert Rollo Rogers**; seeking paternity, child and medical support, attorney's fees and costs.

**State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services on behalf of Jessica Rene Ramirez, a minor child vs. Juan Ramirez**; seeking paternity, child and medical support, attorney's fees and costs.

**State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Robert Wayne Goodman**; seeking child and medical support, reimbursement for past assistance in the amount of \$539.99, attorney's fees and costs.

**State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Veronica R. Inojosa**; seeking child and medical support, attorney's fees and costs.

**Marriage license certificates**

Charles Edward Cooper and Andrea Nicole Condit.

Joseph Edward Tyacke and Katherine Donnell Scott.

Jorge Jesus Leon and Sonia Ibeth Parra.

**Divorces filed**  
Chara Belle Thomas vs. Richard Leroy Thomas.

Charles Willis Stone vs. Karen Ransie Stone.

Terrel Conway vs. James Conway.

Jacki Lee Reed vs. Eric Franklin Reed.

**HULL AUCTION**

**MONDAY-FEBRUARY 24-1997**

LOCATED from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, 2 7/8 miles west on U.S. 30 (Access from the Curry Store). Watch for auction signs.

**Sale Time 10:30 A.M. Lunch at the Cookshack**

**TRACTOR - COMBINE - GRADER**

John Deere 4010 diesel tractor with wide front, synchro transmission, dual remotes, 540 & 1000 RPM P.T.O., category II 3pt. hitch - Newland-Hayes split propeller band diesel engine with pony motor, hydraulic controls - 1972 Belarus 825 diesel tractor, standard transmission, 4 wheel drive cab, only on manure trower mounted, 7 bucket, sells as one unit, consigned - Set of 18 X 4 X 34 duals.

**HAYING MACHINERY**

IHC 275 1/4 swather, gas engine, half cab, auger platform, conditioner - John Deere 465 string tie hay baler, P.T.O. drive, multiplier - Case 100 4 bar side rack - Section 5 disc moldboard conditioner - Windrower, 3 1/2

**LIVESTOCK TRAILER - FEED TRUCK LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT**

Nico 5th wheel 6 x 20 livestock trailer, tandem axle, overshot, divider gate, new Rubber floor - 1955 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 256 V8 engine, 2 speed, with front discharge feed box - Gulf 100 load wheel loader - P.T.O. drive - Gant P.T.O. grain auger on rubber - Huddleston P.T.O. baler hay chopper - 6' x 20 grain auger on rubber with electric motors - Pig washers - Poultry brooders - Several tools of work.

**GROUND WORKING MACHINERY**

IHC 480 tandem disc, fold up wings, solid discs, insect rubber, hydraulic lift - KMC 11 shank 1D chisel plow - gauge wheels, 3pt. hitch - John Deere 60 tandem disc, cutouts, 3 pt. hitch - John Deere 125 tandem disc, cutouts, 3 pt. hitch - BoCoe 10 x 42 tandem disc, cutouts, 3 pt. hitch - IHC 37 1/2 tandem disc, cutouts, hydraulic lift - Ace 15' roller harrow - 14' Ace covering harrow for disc - John Deere 400 8' bottom plow frame - Elmer crowfoot - 6' section 5 metal harrow and 3 pt. hitch - 4 sections 6' metal harrow - 4 sections 5' metal harrow - 5' terrace blade, 3 pt. hitch.

**OTHER MACHINERY**

John Deere 70 6 row corn planter, with 3pt. hitch, gauge wheels, hydraulic markers - Acme 6 row S line corn cultivator with 3 pt. hitch & offset side rotary mower, 3 pt. hitch and P.T.O. drive - 6 rotary mower, 3 pt. hitch and P.T.O. drive - 10 post hole digger with 3 pt. hitch - Century 125 gal. pump sprayer, 3 pt. hitch - 18 John Deere 71 box planter units - 6 row liquid fertilizer applicators for corn - Gandy applicators and fertilizer side dress boxes - Massey Harris tractor mounted sprayer, rubber tube with straps and fins - P.T.O. and hydraulic drive - 20' wood spud bed - 3 bar T bar 6 row bean cultivator, 3 pt. hitch - 8' single row culcivator, 3 pt. hitch.

**PICKUPS - AUTO - COMPONENTS**

1982 Mercury Cougar 4 door, automatic, V8, P.S., P.B., 1984 Ford Ranger pickup, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, with plastic tool box and bed tarp, nice unit - 1953 Chevrolet pickup, full parts - 1967 Ford pickup, 4 door, 4 speed, with plastic tool box - Lowered wheel Ford F100 (airgate) - 1980 Dampco RV towable, fiberglass car dolly - Brush guard for pickup - Propane conversion for full size pickup with 60 gallon tank.

**IRRIGATION ITEMS**

Electric 7 1/2 hp pump back pumps - Electric yard water pump - 3 hp Briggs and Stratton water transfer pump - Several hundred assorted plastic and aluminum siphon tubes - Ditch tires - Bubble screens.

**SHOP EQUIPMENT**

Electric 1 1/2 hp pressure washer - Electric - Rockwell table saw - McClogh 210 chainsaw - Dremel table model jig saw - Robt table model jig saw - Electric 5 hp portable air compressor - Battery charger - Car ramps - 2 diesel spot lights - Shop vacuum, 100 watt table saw.

**HOT TUB APPLIANCES - HEATING STOVE - SPORTING ITEMS**

Amana 23 cu. ft. refrigerator by Whirlpool - Wood cast iron standing wood stove with pipe - Carousel fireplace with pipe - Wood stove insert with mantle - Triple wall pipe - 56 person hot tub, works - Nico Bisco bag gasket gun floor tube with straps and fins - Weight set.

**FURNITURE - HOUSEHOLD - MISCELLANEOUS**

2 king size waterbeds - 2 single size water beds - Sectional couch - Dressers - Chairs - End tables - Baby crib - Stroller - High chair - Padded bar - Lamps - Couches - Book shelves - RCA VCR - Vacuums - And lots more household misc. too numerous to mention.

**ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES**

Eureka kitchen wood/cork stool with oven - Oak Hoosier cupboard - Oak side board - Oak commode - Birds eye maple commode - Oak dresser - Oak and black iron - Oak trunk - Lumpy antique desk - Gas snow blower - Singer sewing machine - Old school desks - Travel trunks - Foot locker - Porcelain mail scale - Cookie jar lamps - And other odd items.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

1000 gallon underground oil tank - 300 gallon oil tank - 120 300 gallon fuel tank and stands - 500 gallon propane tank with bottle fill attachment - Cultivator clamps and tools - Approximately 160 3 phase electric motors 1 30 hp, some with run devices - 3 stationary air pumps - Gas snow blower - Forberg ben stoner with 3 phase motor - Galvanized roofing - Pallat of brick (2) 8' x 8' metal open top storage containers - Hand wood sprayers and other assorted items.

**OFFICE ITEMS**

Several office desks - Computer table - Canon NP 1010 copier, works good - Set of 4 door cupboards - Moisture toster.

NOTE: This is a combination sale. Doug has sold his home and is in the process of liquidating a new one so all of his household and antique will be sold, plus many other good pieces of farm and livestock equipment that has been accumulated over the last few years and is now excess equipment in their present location.

**OWNER: Doug & Nancy Hull, Greg Hull & Neighbors**

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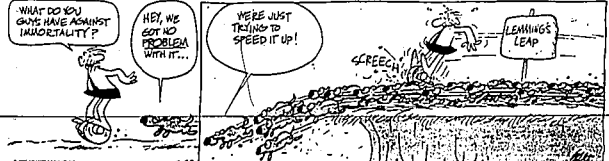
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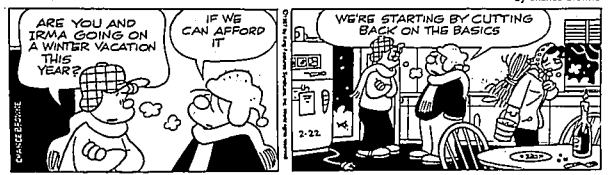
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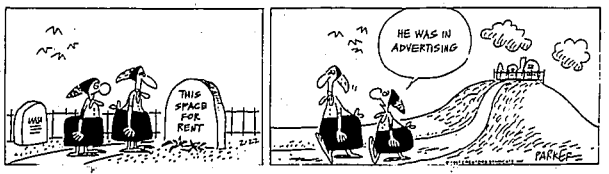
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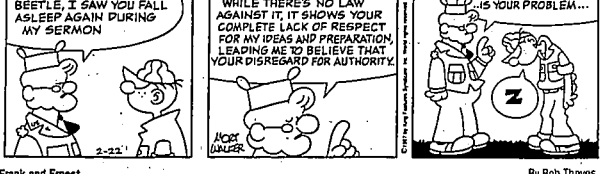
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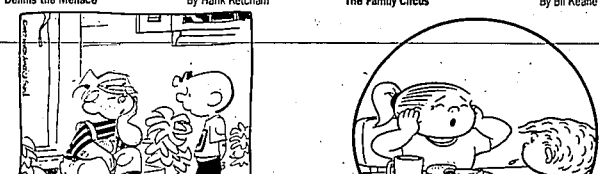
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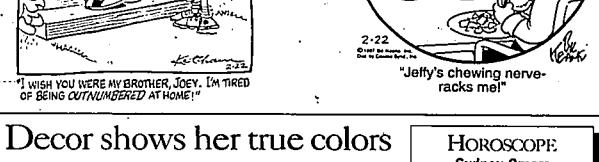
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Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



Decor shows her true colors

If a cat is comfortable with you, it closes its eyes.

Will you tolerate the contention that the colors a woman chooses in decorating her house signify much about her personality? Believers in this notion insist numerous bright red accents indicate an orderly mind. To them, blue suggests politeness, yellow is a sign of lightness, black shows considerable ego.

When there is no choice, all men are friends," said Peter Ustinov. Q. Why are Germans known as "Germans"? A. When their ancient forefathers entered battle, they yelled, hollered, screamed, and the Gauls called them "Germans" from a Celtic word meaning "to shout."

At last report only one American in 10 carried a pager. Stand by for updates often.

Approximately twice as many women as men have an extra rib.

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WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

It's close to the neck, usually. Sometimes it causes pain in the shoulder and arm. One out of every 167 people are so engaged.

Central Americans customarily toss any teeth they lose onto the roofs of their houses for good luck.

All his later life Alexander Graham Bell answered the telephone with, "Hoy! Hoy!" He didn't accept Thomas Edison's preference of "Hello."

The city council of Iowa's Fort Dodge in 1907 passed legislation requiring everybody there between the ages of 25 and 45 to get married.

One out of every 40 people in this country seemingly tries to commit suicide, and one out of every 10 of those succeeds.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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HOROSCOPE: Sydney Omarr

IF FEBRUARY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, current cycle relates to excitement of change, travel, variety - marital status figures prominently. You'll gain via words, verbal, and written. Controversy is no stranger to you, traditions don't frighten, you were separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play leading roles in your life. March and December your most profitable months of 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lunar position relates to fitness, work methods, ability to survive family disagreements. Full Moon highlights chance to overcome obstacles and handicaps. Libra involved.

AURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone wants to play hide-and-seek. This could be time-waster. Check written material, element of deception present. Previous sources may no longer be reliable. Pices represented.

GENIUS (May 21-June 20): Focus on responsibility, pressure, opportunity for ample rewards. Full Moon relates to durable goods, household products, future prospects involving marriage. Capricorn is in picture.

MOON (July 21-Aug. 21): Moon phase highlights diversity, experimentation, individual artistic touch. Stress universal appeal, investigative possibilities of overseas adventure. Aries, Libra persons play leading roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Moon phase spotlights income, location of lost articles, fresh start in different financial direction. Element of luck rides with you, apparent setback boomerangs in your favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Adhere to unorthodox procedures. Trust hunch and your heart. Full Moon in your sign emphasizes initiative, glamorous, courage, sea appeal. Discussion involves possible change of name.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 21): Joie de vivre! Scenario features popularity, social activity, intellectual curiosity. People who counted you out will discover that you are alive and kicking! Sagittarius in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money comes from surprise source. Dealings with bureaucracy ultimately prove fruitful. Have passport, legal documents in order. Take charge of your own destiny.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Libra message. What begins as mild flirtation can result in serious love letter. Degree of restraint necessary. Change of scene healthy. Avoid making foolish commitments.

PISCORNIC (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Scenario highlights music, style, ability to discern difference between flirtation and legitimate declaration of love. Be analytical, protect self in close quarters. Aries involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Plans that were in limbo will once again be realistic. Lunar phase highlights mysterious intrigues, true financial status of one who would be partner. Pices, Virgo persons dominate scenario.

PISCIS (Feb. 19-March 20): Conclusions reached in connection with publicity, advertising, legal agreement. Focus also on resolution concerning marital status. Organizing priorities, protect values.

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

Next year will be Nos. 51-100, then 100-150 and so on, until it gets all the way down to Benoit Benjamin.

— *MSNBC's Michael Ventre, on the NBA honoring its 50 greatest players at the 1997 All-Star game*

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

### Men's college basketball

Snow at CSI, 8 p.m.  
Idaho at Nevada, 8:35 p.m.  
Boise State at Utah State, 7 p.m.  
S. Utah at Idaho State, 7:30 p.m.

### Women's college basketball

Snow at CSI, 6 p.m.

### Boys' high school basketball

A-1 Region III tournament  
Minico at Highland, 2 p.m. (loser-out)

### Girls' high school basketball

State tournaments, concluded

## SCOREBOARD

### Pro basketball

Oklahoma 99	.....	Denver 86
Portland 114	.....	Miami 110
Charlotte 114	.....	L.A. Clippers 96
Atlanta 76	.....	Houston 74
Detroit 98	.....	New Jersey 84
Chicago 103	.....	Washington 99
Minnesota 101	.....	Golden State 82
San Antonio 98	.....	Arlington 93
Phoenix 94	.....	Cleveland 88
New York at Seattle	.....	
Vancouver at L.A. Lakers	.....	

### Men's college basketball

CSI 119 ..... Dixie 107 2OT

### Women's college basketball

CSI 79 ..... Dixie 64

### College baseball

Utah Valley 10 ..... CSI 5  
CSI 11 ..... Dixie 10

### Boys' high school basketball

Hagerman 53 ..... Oakley 47

### Girls' high school basketball

Buhl 53	.....	Preston 46
Teton 44	.....	Declo 36
Murtaugh 63	.....	G. Friends 46
Kendrick 52	.....	Hagerman 24
Raft River 50	.....	Richfield 26
Troy 41	.....	Dietrich 39

## IN BRIEF

### Legion baseball meet set for this weekend

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls American Legion Baseball Association will hold a meeting for all interested parties and parents Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Room Q1 of the Twin Falls High School. Anyone wishing to help support this program is welcome to attend.

### Wrestling club encourages parents to attend meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — Parents of Twin Falls Wrestling Club athletes should plan to attend a meeting Monday, Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. to plan the upcoming Twin Falls Tournament.

The club's first practice is set for Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Both the meeting and practice will be in the new gym at Twin Falls High School. For more information, call Debbie Garner at 734-5480.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

# Buhl earns shot at title

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

**MERIDIAN** — Even emotion is finite, so Buhl held its celebration in check after beating Preston Friday to put the Indians a win away from their first girls' basketball state championship.

"We have another game," said a somewhat-solemn Jana Watson of Buhl.

"I want to save the emotion for after that game."

Buhl, a 53-46 winner over Preston, meets undefeated Middleton at 5:50 p.m. today in the Idaho Center at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa to decide the A-2 title.

Advancing to the state championship was more than many people expected of the Magic Valley's only participant in

the A-2 tournament. But not the Indians.

"I really felt we could get into the state championship if we played our game," said Buhl coach Joe Shepard in between-hugs from an abundant crowd of Indian supporters at Centennial High School Friday.

"I really felt we matched up with

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# Last-second loss stops Devils

By Kefen Baumer  
Times-News writer

**MIDDLETON** — After today's games, District 4, Class A-4 girls' basketball teams could hold every championship but the big one at the state girls' basketball tournament.

In a rematch of the state championship last year where Troy dominated Dietrich, the Trojans of Troy came away with the win again, this time in the semifinals on a buzzer-beater from 18-feet out by freshman Lisa Johnson.

The loss sends the Blue Devils into the third-place championship against Hagerman at 12:30 p.m. today in Middleton. The Pirates were smothered by Kendrick 52-24 Friday.

Murtaugh beat Greenleaf Friends 63-46 today to advance to the fourth-place championship game today at 10:45 a.m. in Middleton.

And Raft River defeated Richfield 50-26 to advance to the consolation championship today at 9 a.m. in Middleton.

That leaves the championship championship, where District 2 faces Troy and Kendrick meet for the sixth time this year, the Trojans holding a 3-2 edge. Those teams play at 3:40 p.m. today in the Idaho Center in Nampa.

### Troy 41, Dietrich 39

Dietrich senior Lori McCowan made the great plays in the last minute that team leaders do to win close games. To no avail.

Instead, Johnson swished a shot from 18 feet out along the baseline as time ran out to steal the limelight and the victory for the defending state champion Trojans.

With the Blue Devils down by four, McCowan drove the baseline for a basket to cut the deficit to 39-37 with 55 seconds to go.

After a failed Troy free throw attempt, McCowan missed on another drive, but stole the ball from the Trojan rebounder and was fouled on her next shot.

She made the two free throws for a tie with 18 ticks remaining.

At the Troy end, Johnson ended up wide open under the basket as the

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Holly Heworth of Murtaugh hooks Greenleaf Friends' Cheryl Whitenette while driving to the basket in the Red Devils' win.

# Teton knocks Homets out of running

By Sara Young  
Times-News writer

**CALDWELL** — When it comes down to it, you have to make baskets to win, and Declo just couldn't do it.

The Teton Redskins knocked the Homets out of the girls' A-3 state basketball tournament Friday, 44-36.

Declo's Friday game was almost a repeat of Thursday's game against Homedale. The Homets were up in the first quarter and made a second-half sprint to tighten the gap but weren't able to come out ahead.

Their defensive press also had little effect on Redskins' guard Stacy Cooke, who easily penetrated the trap.

Trailing since the 6:35 mark in the first quarter, Declo cut the lead to four in the final three minutes of the game with a 3-pointer by Laurie Gillett followed by a field goal by Anna Bateman, but that was a close as the Homets would get.

"We panicked. We tried to shoot the threes instead of penetrating and taking the twos," Declo coach Kim Johnson said.

The Redskins' height intimidated Declo and forced the team to shoot outside. Declo attempted 21 3-pointers.

The Homets had the shots but couldn't get the ball in the hole. Declo shot only 19.4 percent from inside the arc, while Teton shot 89.4 percent.

Teton advances to the consolation championship against Butte County, who defeated Melba Friday.

**Teton 44, Declo 36**  
Teton 11-12, Declo 6-19  
Declo 7-11, Teton 11-15  
Teton 0-2, Declo 1-2  
Teton 0-0, Declo 0-0  
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Declo's Brandi McGraw tries to keep the ball from Teton's Kisty Thompson during Friday's game in A-3 consolation semifinals in Caldwell.

# Hagerman boys force 2nd title game in Southside

By John Dorr  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Tyson Clark scored 10 points in the fourth quarter, including two straight 3-pointers, to lead the Hagerman Pirates to a 53-47 victory in the first championship game of the A-4 Southside boys' basketball tournament Friday.

The two teams will meet in the final

game of the tournament Monday at 7 p.m. for the title.

"You've got to hit the shots when you're open," said Clark, the sophomore point guard who finished with a game-high 16 points. "We made it to state, but we are not content with second. The team played great and the posts worked hard."

Playing their fourth straight loser-out game in as many nights, the Pirates got

exactly what they needed from Oakley, who was off since Monday, a slow-paced half-court game.

With both teams packing the key to their defense, it was up to the outside shooters to get the job done. Hagerman, with eight 3-pointers, won that battle.

The Pirates took an early lead behind a pair of Clark treys, but the Homets came back to cut the advantage to one after the first quarter.

# CSI wins in 2 OT

By Brad-Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — You want excitement? You want offense? You want victories?

Golden Eagle fans got all three in large doses Friday night, as the CSI men's basketball team shot its way to a 119-107 double-overtime victory over Scenic West rival Dixie College.

You want highlights? Try CSI rallying from a 12-point half-time deficit to take a 57-56 lead on Greg McQuay's six-foot turnaround jumper with 12:14 left.

Or Tension Triplett's huge 3-pointers to keep Dixie in the game.

Or Tyler Webb's free-throw to tie it for Dixie at 69 with five seconds left in the first overtime.

Or Tony Heard's layin at :01 that should have won it for CSI in one extra period. (That one was waved off from the official at halfcourt, who whistled Heard for traveling. Thrash's response: "I've been to three county fairs, two goat ropings and a cockfight, and I've never seen anything like that.")

Or Floyd Farro's clutch 10-footer that put the Eagles up 106-101 under three minutes.

Dixie never got closer than that as CSI, suddenly hot from the free-throw line, hit four crucial charities down the stretch to pull away.

"I wouldn't say it's the biggest win of the season," and exhausted coach Thrash said afterward: "But it's obvious."

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# Eagle women hold off Dixie for 79-64 win

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When push comes to shove — and it usually does in this league — the team with toughness in the paint wins.

Sophomore Cady Murdock provided just what the Golden Eagles needed in the late going Saturday night to preserve a 79-64 Scenic West Athletic Conference win over Dixie College.

"When it gets down to this end, someone's got to be a leader," Murdock said. Murdock led the Eagles in scoring, with 22, and rebounding, with 13, and attitude when it counted.

The Rebels had held out an 18-point CSI lead to 65-60 on Sunny Myers' drive with just under four minutes to play when Murdock made a stand.

She rebounded a missed shot, put it up and missed, rebounded again and scored to put CSI back up seven. Then, with 2:22 showing, she scored another put-back to make the score 69-62.

Murdock, who plays the way you'd expect from someone with a pierced nose, took over most duties in the waning moments, as Landis Barnes sat on the bench with an injured ankle and Lawanda Johnson joined her with a bleeding elbow.

She essentially put the game away from the free-throw line with 1:00 showing, knocking down both ends of a 1-and-1 to finish the night 116-112 from the line.

Murdock also contributed to a solid defensive effort that limited post Brittany Booth to six points. Booth, who scored 19 in a Rebel victory in St. George last month, hit just one shot from the free-throw line.

"You can really tell the sophomores at this time of the year," CSI coach Joel Bate said. "When the game's on the line, the experience has to take over."

CSI looked to put this one away early, building an 18-point lead in the first

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The teams stayed close in the second until Oakley's Taylor Clritchfield hit his first bucket of the game to give the Homets a four-point lead. Kirk Craner paced Oakley with nine points in the quarter.

With two seconds left in the half, Hagerman's Josh Dietrick sent it up a prayer from half court and swished it.

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SPORTS

Buhl

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everybody," he said.
Preston, runner-up in A-2 last year, couldn't match Buhl's outside-inside combination of post Watson, who finished with a game-high 17 points, and guard Leah Moore, who added 15.
Shortly before fouling out in the fourth quarter, Moore closed the door on Preston with a pair of free throws at the 1:20 mark, giving Buhl a comfortable 50-43 lead.
For the second straight night, the Indians watched a 12-point halftime lead nearly slip away. Preston's Hailey Harris slipped free inside for a basket with 5:43 left in the game to cut the lead down to three points.
But Buhl responded with a resilient team effort. Four different players scored for Buhl during an 8-2 run that pushed the Indians lead back up to nine points.
Moore hit a pair of free throws after she was fouled trying to establish rebounding position as

Jennifer Bartosovsky put up a jumper for Buhl.
Bartosovsky's shot dropped at the front end of a four-point play.
"I think tonight we can play a lot more of how we can play," Shepard said.
Buhl showed its stuff right after the opening tip. Watson scored eight points in the first period, and added five more at the end of the second quarter to cap a 15-4 Indian ambush.
Buhl, who lost twice to Middleton during the regular season, will need similar strength and control to knock off the Vikings. Controlling the tempo was the key to the Indians' earlier losses to Middleton.
"We're a better team now," Watson said. "We know they're beatable."

Head Coach: Bob Watson
Assistant Coach: Tom Watson
Buhl 1996-97 Record: 12-12
Overall Record: 22-22
Home Record: 12-6
Away Record: 6-6
Neutral Site Record: 4-0
Points Per Game: 50.0
Opponents Per Game: 43.0
Rebounds Per Game: 28.0
Assists Per Game: 15.0
Steals Per Game: 10.0
Blocks Per Game: 5.0
Turnovers Per Game: 18.0
Fouls Per Game: 20.0

Lake City still has Nampa's #

NAMPA (AP) - Lindsey Herbert scored a game-high 23 points for Lake City as the Timberwolves defeated Nampa in the A-1 girls' state tournament for the second year in a row, 55-42 Friday night.
Herbert scored 16 of her 23 points in the second half. Alysson Kollmann led Nampa (15-12) with 18 points. In the championship, Lake City (22-3) will play Borah, who defeated Centennial late Saturday night. Madison defeated Eagle 38-37 and Highland dented Bonneville 45-33 in consolation semifinals game earlier Friday. Madison (22-6) will play Highland (22-4) on Saturday for the tournament's consolation title. Their losses eliminated Eagle (16-9) and Bonneville (15-12).

Howard talks with Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Patriots special teams coach Dan Scarver Wednesday said he has Desmond Howard on his speed. That doesn't mean all is forgotten, though.
"His return is forgiven," Scarver said Friday before Howard, an unrestricted free agent, met with the New England coaches at Foxboro Stadium.
Howard's 59-yard kickoff return for a touchdown was the game-breaker in Green Bay's 35-21 Super Bowl victory over the Patriots. He returned four punts for touchdowns during the season and set an NFL record with 875 return yards. "He certainly had his best year any punt returner's had in the history of the league," Scarver said. "And he made the one play which turned our fortunes around."

And since the Patriots couldn't beat him, they're thinking about joining him. "I think he's better than just the Super Bowl. He had a tremendous finish to the season," said Carroll, who was the defensive coordinator for the San Francisco 49ers when Howard's punt return TD helped knock them out of the playoffs.

Moon, Vikes say goodbye

Knight-Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL - Nine months ago, the Minnesota Vikings gave Warren Moon a \$15-million contract extension that included a \$4 million signing bonus, and they hoped he would play with the team at least through 1997.
Friday, the Vikings gave the 40-year-old quarterback his walking papers, releasing him from the remainder of a contract that would have carried him through his 42nd birthday.
If Moon doesn't join another team, he will leave professional football having made his mark just the same. Including his accomplishments during six seasons in the Canadian Football League, Moon has passed for more yards (65,015) and touchdowns (398) than any other professional quarterback. He also won the NFL league MVP award after season and set a number of team records during his three seasons in Minnesota.
Moon's departure has been anticipated by the Vikings since Brad Johnson a four-year,

\$15.5 million contract Dec. 20.

Moon was in the Twin Cities on Friday for his departure physical and talked with Vikings Vice President Jeff Diamond. He spoke with coach Dennis Green by phone. "He had two Pro Bowl seasons with us, set a number of team records and probably would be playing again next season if he hadn't gotten hurt," Diamond said.

The Vikings clearly were counting on Moon to pick up in 1996 where he left off the previous season, but he never really got started. He sprained his left foot and right ankle in the opening game against Detroit and never was the same.

He played in eight games but not again after being replaced in the second half of the Seattle game by Johnson, who started the last six games.
"His injury was a real game changer," Warren Moon. He did a great job of leading us to the division title in 1994 and to the brink of the playoffs in 1995," Green said in a statement. "Unfortunately injuries can occur, and that's

what Warren in 1996."

Moon indicated several times that the 1996 season wound down that he felt well enough to play, but the Vikings stuck with their decision to give Johnson his first extended opportunity. They liked what they saw enough to sign Moon's former backup to a contract that included a \$3.75 million signing bonus.
Because Moon was under contract, he could not shop for other opportunities, at least not under NFL rules, until the Vikings released him. "It ended up as an amicable parting," said Moon's agent, Leigh Steinberg. "We are pleased that they did this now instead of waiting because we'll have a better chance of finding a new home."

Steinberg said there are a couple of plans in the works. The first is to look for a starting job. "There aren't many that are obvious," he said, "so the second would be to find a place where he could compete. If that's not available, then the next thing would be to look at situations where he could be a backup."

Men

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ously a great win.
"I thought we battled hard, especially after a very poor defensive effort in the first half," Thrash added.

His team entered giving up just 62 points per game, among the lowest in the nation, but Dixie had 47 at the break, in large part due to CSI's inability to guard the shooters on the perimeter.

The Rebels, who beat CSI in St. George last month after letting a 26-point lead slip away, hit five 3-pointers in the first seven minutes of the game, including three from Demario Slocum.
Tyler Finlinton's tray with 8:30 left in the first half put CSI down 31-15, and the Eagle fans were starting to doze off.

The margin stayed within 15, and Heard's steal and layup just before the break got CSI within 47-35.
After that, the Eagles got back into the game in a hurry and

stayed there, largely on the effort of McQuay, of all people.

McQuay, the freshman leaper who has been an underachiever all season, came up huge, scoring 16 of his 20 points in the second half, grabbed nine rebounds and was credited with two steals and two blocked shots.

"Coach chewed us out at halftime," McQuay said. "He said we have to find someone to score down low."

After Jarvis Mullahon's coast-to-coast layup cut the lead to eight with 16:25 to go, McQuay went off.

He turned Farrow's steal into a layup and later scored on two straight possessions to get CSI within 53-50.

Another Dixie tray - one of 12 - pushed the lead back to six, but the Eagles refused to wilt. They charged back within one before McQuay gave them their first lead. The lead changed hands 11 times before regulation ended at 86-86, when Triplett hit a 10-footer from the baseline with

three seconds left.

CSI built a six-point lead in the extra period, going up 92-86 when McQuay slammed home a pass from Tramon Broadway. Dixie then hit four straight threes - two from 25 feet or beyond from Triplett - to get within 99-98.

Webb rebounded a Triplett miss in the final seconds and drew a foul, but missed the first shot and a chance to win.

The win guarantees CSI a spot in the Region 18 tournament March 5-8, improving their league mark to 6-10, 16-12 overall. Dixie is 7-8, 14-18.

CSI plays again tonight, hosting Snow College at 8 p.m.

Season's High 100: 92-90, 91-87, 90-86, 89-83, 88-82, 87-81, 86-80, 85-79, 84-78, 83-77, 82-76, 81-75, 80-74, 79-73, 78-72, 77-71, 76-70, 75-69, 74-68, 73-67, 72-66, 71-65, 70-64, 69-63, 68-62, 67-61, 66-60, 65-59, 64-58, 63-57, 62-56, 61-55, 60-54, 59-53, 58-52, 57-51, 56-50, 55-49, 54-48, 53-47, 52-46, 51-45, 50-44, 49-43, 48-42, 47-41, 46-40, 45-39, 44-38, 43-37, 42-36, 41-35, 40-34, 39-33, 38-32, 37-31, 36-30, 35-29, 34-28, 33-27, 32-26, 31-25, 30-24, 29-23, 28-22, 27-21, 26-20, 25-19, 24-18, 23-17, 22-16, 21-15, 20-14, 19-13, 18-12, 17-11, 16-10, 15-9, 14-8, 13-7, 12-6, 11-5, 10-4, 9-3, 8-2, 7-1, 6-0, 5-0, 4-0, 3-0, 2-0, 1-0, 0-0.

Women

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half-and again in the second, only to watch the Rebels chip away.

The return of the Eagle defense, which had been missing last weekend, sparked the offense, Bate said.
"We hardly worked on shooting (in practice) this week, and all of a sudden we shoot 45 percent," Bate said.

The Eagles actually hit 50 percent from two-point range, and did even better from the free-throw line.

Boys

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cut the lead to one. Oakley charged out to a seven-point lead after the break, but the Pirates rallied to again trail by one heading into the final period.

With the Pirates trailing by three, it was time for Clark to hit his pair of bombs. Critchfield tied it at 43-43 with an inside shot then Clark and Detrick both found holes in the Hornets' zone to push the lead back to four points.

The win snaps a 3-game losing streak and moves CSI to 9-7 in the league. Overall, the Rebels are 15-11.

The Golden Eagles tip off against Snow College at 6 p.m. tonight.

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Overall Record: 20-20
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Away Record: 5-6
Neutral Site Record: 5-0
Points Per Game: 50.0
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WESTERN CONFERENCE
Pacific Division: Lakers 12, Kings 11, Blazers 10, Trail Blazers 9, Grizzlies 8, Timberwolves 7, SuperSonics 6, Rockets 5, Mavericks 4, Spurs 3, Nuggets 2, Warriors 1, Jazz 0.

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PGA TOUR
American Express scores
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# CSI splits games at Snow Invite

**MESQUITE, Nev.** — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team split a pair of games on Thursday and Friday at the Snow Invite, surviving a seventh-inning scare in Friday's nightcap.

The Golden Eagles (3-4-1) went into the bottom of the seventh inning, leading Dixie, 11-4. Six runs later, outfielder James Close made a diving catch of a line drive to end the game.

"We need to be more consistent on the mound," CSI assistant coach Boomer Walker said. "We hit the ball real well tonight, and made some good adjustments, but our pitchers didn't compete."

Mitch Jones' fourth-inning grand slam sealed the 10-5 win for Utah Valley in a long-ball intermission that drew home runs at the high school venue.

"The fences were so short, there couldn't have been any double or triples," Walker said. "But the one (Jones) hit would have cleared any park in the country. He hit it forever."

On Thursday, CSI dropped a 2-1 contest over Eastern Utah in which Eagle pitcher Aaron Bond struck out 12. "We just didn't get any timely hitting," Walker said.

CSI won the nightcap 5-3 over Salt Lake Community College.

After finishing the tournament with an 8:30 a.m. game today, the Golden Eagles return to Twin Falls for their Feb. 26 home opener with Rick's.

# Blazers snap Heat streak; Hawks win

**MIAMI (AP)** — The Portland Trail Blazers had a 23-run in the second half and snapped Miami's franchise record 11-game winning streak with a 114-101 victory Friday night in which Heat center Alonzo Mourning injured his foot.

Mourning hurt his right foot driving to the basket in the third quarter. He was immediately helped to the locker room and missed the rest of the game. X-rays were negative, and the All-Star center will undergo a magnetic resonance imaging test Saturday.



**Pro basketball**

Rasheed Wallace had 25 points and 10 rebounds for the Blazers, who shot 51 percent.

Voshon Lenard led Miami with 29 points.

New Jersey's Kerry Kittles, right, fouls Detroit Pistons' Grant Hill during first-quarter action Friday in Auburn Hills, Mich.

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## Pistons 88, Nets 84

**AUBURN HILLS, Mich.** — Grant Hill had 19 points, 13 assists and nine rebounds in pacing Detroit to its fifth straight victory.

The Nets pulled within 73-64 with eight minutes left, but Lindsey Hunter hit consecutive 3-pointers to make it 81-65 game.

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## Bulls 103, Bullets 99

**LANDOVER, Md.** — Michael Jordan put on a dazzling show for President Clinton, scoring 18 of his 36 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Chicago Bulls past the Washington Bullets 103-99 Friday night.

Clinton, who sat 10 rows up at

# Cal officially drops UI; status uncertain

The University of California has officially dropped Idaho from its football schedule, the result of a controversial and unresolved battle between the Moscow school and the NCAA.

A six-member NCAA administrative committee met Wednesday in Overland Park, Kan., but refused to vote on Idaho's appeal to become a full Division I member.

Instead, the committee declared the matter "not non-controversial" and forwarded it to the powerful NCAA Council for an April vote.

Cal, a Pacific 10 Conference member, cannot wait until then, so it has replaced the Idaho home game with a road game at Louisiana Tech.

"We were led to believe that Idaho is a Division I team and that's not the case," Cal sports information director Kevin Reardon said.

Idaho competes in the Big West Conference, where it plays by Division I rules.

But the NCAA officially considers the Vandals a I-AA program because they do not meet stadium or attendance requirements.

"That is a sticky point when it comes to scheduling," Reardon said. "If we were a Division I team, we would have six victories over legitimate Division I opponents."

Because of space concerns, Cal coach Tom Izzo said, "It is a decision that could have an effect on a lot of institutions."

## Magic 99, Nuggets 86

**ORLANDO, Fla.** — Penny Hardaway scored 22 points and Voshon Lenard and Derek Strong came off the bench to lead a second-half surge that helped Orlando beat Denver.

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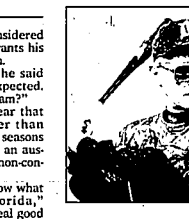
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# Marlins coach Leyland keeps team in focus



Florida Marlins manager Jim Leyland hits ground balls for fielding practice at spring training Friday in Viera, Fla.

"I'm going to play it careful," Leyland said. "I'm just going to work hard on my conditioning, to make sure I'm in good shape by the time I leave camp and let the arm work gradually." Leyland will stay behind for extended spring training when the Cardinals go north for the season opener April 1, and is on schedule to be activated by May 1.

**Yankees**  
Pitcher David Wells worked out after missing four days because of pain. The left-hander threw a bullpen mound for about 10 minutes.

"I was very pleased with that," Yankees pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre said. "He threw the ball well and had no signs of anything bothering him. He didn't have the usual 'I feel good' — 'My arm feels good.'" Wells said. "I felt good throwing."

Gout is an inflammation of the joints, caused by an excess of uric acid in the blood.

## Phoenix winner on another tear

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** — Steve Nouri once again shed tears in Arizona by overpowering the field, and he's halfway to doing it again.

"Anybody that leads a team, especially if you are going to lose it, you want to lose it with aggression," Jones said after reviving memories of his dominance at the Phoenix Open with a 4-point lead over Tiger Woods that gave him a three-shot lead at the mid-point of the Tucson Chrysler Classic.

The defending U.S. Open champion's four-hole, on-bogey performance in the second round dropped him to 10-under 134. But he said no one should confuse this event with Phoenix.

"I was 9 under after the first day there, 16 under after two," Jones said. "So 10 after two is six

## White Sox

Albert Belle had the distinction of being baseball's highest-paid player for only three months. Although he fell to No. 2 when Barry Bonds got away with \$28 million evened out on the San Francisco Giants, Belle was not miffed.

The extension gave Bonds an average annual salary of \$11.45 million. Belle's five-year, \$55 million contract signed last November with Chicago averages \$11 million.

"I'm happy for Barry," Belle said. "You look at his situation. He really didn't have the kind of people you want behind him to protect him in the lineup. He still put up the big numbers."

## Phillies

Second baseman Mickey Morandini became the Philadelphia's first spring training casualty when a ball broke his nose.

Morandini was leaning on the aluminum framing of a batting cage watching when a foul tip off Mike Lieberthal's bat went straight back into the mesh at the back of the cage.

"It's a shame, but now they'll fix the screen," manager Tony Francica joked. "I know Mickey's not going to be happy tonight, but he'll be OK."

## Cardinals

The most talked-about shoulder in the St. Louis camp doesn't belong to a pitcher.

Center fielder Ray Lankford is shagging flies and participating in drills, but gently tossing the ball underhand.

## Mets

Bill Pulsipher might be the only one at the Mets camp who thinks he'll be ready to pitch by opening day.

Pulsipher, who tore an elbow ligament during a spring training game against Montreal last year, is trying to hiters for the first time this spring.

"I think I'm ready to go," he said. "I've had Lance Johnson's chin. I threw a fastball for a strike and felt something throbbing and gnawing — probably the pain," Pulsipher said. "I threw a fastball for a strike two and a breaking ball for a strike three — probably the best curve I threw all spring."

## Sorenstam leads LPGA event

**HONOLULU (AP)** — Annika Sorenstam took advantage of perfect conditions to shoot a 6-under-par 66 and take a four-stroke lead after two rounds of the 54-hole Hawaiian Ladies Open.

The 36-hole mark, Sorenstam was at 11-under 133 with defending champion Meg Mallon chasing after a 68 but her at 137.

Calley Johnson-Forbes capped a bogey-free round with a hole-in-one that helped her finish with the day's best score, 66. That put her at 138 with first round leader

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## Trio gap opening race lead

**CHANDLER, Ariz.** — Connie Kalitta, Japan's Kenji Okazaki and Warren Johnson were the leaders after Friday's opening day of qualifying of the NHRA's ATCO Nationals at Firebird International Raceway.

Kalitta, of Ypsilanti, Mich., was the top fuel leader, covering a quarter-mile in a career-best time of 4.684 seconds at 303.84 mph.

Okazaki also used a career-best time of 5.008 seconds at 290.88 mph for the top spot in funny car.

John, of Duluth, Ga., used a 6.991-second run at 198.54 mph, both track records, to claim the No. 1 spot in pro stock. Qualifying for the \$1,392,050 event continues Saturday with final eliminations for the professional categories. Final eliminations are Sunday.

## Mourning injured Friday

**MIAMI** — Miami Heat center Alonzo Mourning hurt his right foot midway through the third quarter Friday against the Portland Trail Blazers and missed the rest of the game.

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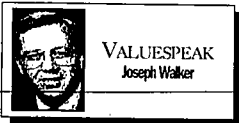
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Section C

## Learn from mistakes and move on

Travis wasn't a bad kid. Not by a long shot. He was just creative. And bright. And charismatic. And impulsive. And strong-willed. And free-spirited. Not bad traits, by any means. In fact, they're all pretty good characteristics to have. But lumped together in the personality of one tall, handsome, fun-loving 14-year-old, they can be... well, scary.



VALUESPEAK  
Joseph Walker

Like the mid-winter night he and some of his buddies arrived at our church recreation room intending to play a little basketball. Unfortunately, a women's group was already using the room to make quilts for babies in the local hospital's newborn intensive care unit, with fully-loaded quilting frames occupying most of the floor. As you might expect, they weren't especially pleased to be invaded by basketball-bouncing boys.

"What are you doing here?" one of the women asked when Travis peeked into the room.

Travis smiled. "We were gonna play some ball," he said.

"Well, not tonight," the woman replied, maybe a little tersely. "We're not moving."

"But you could do that anywhere," Travis argued. "We'll even help you move your stuff!"

"No!"

"Then when are you going to be finished?" Travis wondered. "We'll come back then."

"It'll be too late," the woman said. "Now, you get out of here before I call your parents."

Travis led a hasty retreat into the hallway, where the boys gathered to reassess their options. At least, I'm assuming that's what they did. To tell you the truth, the story gets a little fuzzy at this point. All I know for sure is that the boys wanted to play basketball, the women weren't about to let them, and for some reason that I still don't completely understand, Travis decided the time was right for a lunar eclipse.

"That's right — he mooned the women. Right there in front of the baby blankets."

As you might expect, the incident created considerable controversy in the neighborhood. Some of the women in attendance wanted Travis' head — or another suitable body part — served ceremoniously on a platter. Others who heard about it recommended legal action or, at the very least, some sort of organized shunning campaign. Even some who chuckled at the situation agreed that Travis was a troubled young man whose future prospects appeared dim. It was a difficult time for him and for those who continued to believe in the boy behind the moon.

Thankfully, those closest to Travis were willing to allow him to put the incident behind him — so to speak. The very traits that made him a handful as a teenager — you know, creativity, intelligence, determination and a propensity for free and focused thought — helped him graduate near the top of his high school class and saw him through a successful two-year mission for his church. He is currently an accomplished premed student working as a teaching assistant in a class called — are you ready for this? — "gross anatomy."

I bumped into him recently, and we joked about the mooning incident.

"Everywhere I go, somebody eventually brings it up," he said. "Even if I win the Nobel Prize in medicine, I'm sure I'll still be known as the guy who mooned a bunch of women at church."

Which puts him in some pretty good company when you stop and think about it. The history books are filled with men and women of significant accomplishment who made mistakes — sometimes even serious ones — in their youth. Life doesn't wait to reward only the error-free; rather, it also finds a meaningful place for those who learn how to harness negative energy and channel it in positive directions, proving once again that you can have a past — and a future.

No ifs, ands or buts about it.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

# Christian thespians travel light

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Judas is a drug addict; Pilate is a crooked southern judge; Matthew is a nerdy, high-strung tax man. Those are a surfer's dude.

Their bodies may be updated, but their souls remain the same — as the Magic Valley's new Christian theater troupe brings the Gospel of Mark to life in a dramatic "Traveling Light."

The troupe was in the planning stages when director Matthew Frantz organized a group of area Christians to perform Stephen Schwartz's "Godspell" last year. Since "Godspell" was based on the Gospel of Matthew, "Traveling Light" represents a natural progression to the next book of the Bible. Luke and John will have to wait.

But maybe not for long. Frantz, well known in the area for his theatrical pursuits, has already formed Song of Praise Ministries, an ecumenical group of Christians spearheading an outreach musical ministry in the Magic Valley. His theater troupe, dubbed Light of the World Productions, is a division of that ministry.

"Godspell" and "Traveling Light" are just the beginning.

"There will be more to come," Frantz promises.

Frantz, whose dramatic conversion experience in October 1994 was chronicled in a Times-News story, is excited about the concept of Christian theater in the Magic Valley.

"Christ is still alive and risen and very much with us," he said. "Our mission is to tear down the walls that divide the different religions."

To that end, Frantz has cast "Traveling Light" with actors of different faiths — from Reformed to Alliance to Nazarene to nondenominational. The result, he said, is a powerful play.

Each character plays up to 10 different roles. There are 70 short scenes and monologues, with something for all ages.

The ensemble cast is in charge of its costumes and props, all of which will be carried in a trunk from theater to theater.

"We are a very poor ministry, and we are not looking to get wealthy," Frantz



Cast members of the upcoming production of "Traveling Light" are Rhesa Ledbetter, front, Rebecca Sandison, left, and Vern Lattin, sitting, and from left to right in back, Ray McKechnie, Jubilee Williamson, Almee Rice and Liz Lee.

### "Traveling Light" performances set

Performance: Light of the World Productions will present the drama "Traveling Light" at a number of locations in March. All performances will begin at 7 p.m.

- Here are the locations:
- March 1-2: Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls
- March 3: Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls
- March 4: College of Southern Idaho Eagles Nest/Taylor Building, Twin Falls

said. "I've come up with a clever way of using halogen lights, and our sound system is a CD player."

But Frantz is known for extracting first-class performances from his people

"Greetings," the "traveler" who narrates "Traveling Light" begins. "Early. Sun not even up yet. Jesus off in a quiet place praying. Peter found him." Let's

go to other towns so that I can preach — that's what I came here to do."

And so it begins. The traveler sees Jesus foretell his execution ("I'll be handed over to the leaders of the people") and takes notes as Judas watches it happen ("These lawyers and government people — they are still looking, eyes peed, for a way to pop Jesus").

Cataphus is a Patton-style Army general in the leper is an AIDS patient. Peter is a Brooklyn longshoreman. The paralytic is a Vietnam veteran. Herod is a scary mobster.

Eventually, it all unfolds. On stage. According to plan.

## Local churches offer guidance through divorce

By H.R. Welkel  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — People say getting a divorce is like a death, only it doesn't have an ending. Two churches are helping people through the divorce grieving process by conducting Divorce Care seminars.

The Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, southwest of Buhl, and Amazing Grace Fellowship in Twin Falls are sponsoring 13-week seminars to offer encouragement and hope.

Mike Ihler, a farmer from Twin Falls, conducts the seminars for Clover Trinity Lutheran.

"This is my ministry," he said. "I went through a divorce and know how much it hurts. Divorce is a rough thing to go through. You feel like there is nobody

### Divorce Care seminars

Divorce Care seminars sponsored by Clover Trinity Lutheran Church are being held at 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 201. The sessions sponsored by Amazing Grace are being held from 7 to 8:50 p.m. Mondays at the church, 1051 Eastland Drive N.

The sessions are ongoing, for 13 weeks at a time. Clover Trinity charges a \$10 fee to cover the cost of books. There is no charge for the Amazing Grace seminars. For more information call the Clover Trinity church at 326-4950 or Amazing Grace at 736-0727.

there to help with the hurt and pain. So I decided I would do something to help

others who have to go through the same thing I have."

He continued, "For me, the divorce was like a death, only divorce doesn't have an ending like death does. The hurt just goes on and on, every time you see your former spouse, your kids, everything reminds you of what you once had."

Ihler started conducting the seminars last year. He is currently in the middle of a 13-week session and plans to schedule another series of sessions when the current ones conclude.

"We do the seminars at CSI so people can come to a neutral place," he said. "I even leave the videotapes in the college library, so other people can watch them."

The classes are guided by a series of videos developed by Steve Grissom of

Wake Forest, N.C.

"Steve was in the same boat — went through a divorce and was in the video field, so he made the videos and wrote a workbook," Ihler said.

The 13 videos are titled, "What's Happening To Me?"; "The Road to Healing"; "Facing Your Anger"; "Facing Your Depression"; "Facing Your Loneliness"; "What Does The Owner's Manual Say?"; "New Relationships"; "Financial Survival"; "Kid Care I"; "Kid Care II"; "Forgiveness"; "Reconciliation"; and "Moving On — Drawing Closer To God."

A discussion period is held after each video showing.

The Rev. Lynn J. Schaaf, of Amazing Grace, said this has been very good ministry conducted by lay ministers. Please see DIVORCE, Page C2

## Network: Boone's show pulled due to viewers' upset

The Los Angeles Times

Singer Pat Boone, one of America's best known Christian entertainers, has been taken off the air by a national religious television network after showing up at the American Music Awards dressed like a heavy metal rock singer.

Boone's weekly half-hour show was dropped by the Trinity Broadcasting Network on the entertainment network received thousands of phone calls and letters from contributors who were shocked by Boone's bare-chested leather costume — augmented, by faux tattoos and studs — and a collar — at the awards show, broadcast Jan. 27 by ABC.

"A lot of our (prayer) partners had a real problem with that, more than a lot," said an employee of Trinity, whose programming is carried by nearly 400 cable systems and television stations worldwide.

Even before the emergence of the black-leathered Boone, a lawyer for the network said, its viewers had been puzzled and dismayed by the shifting musical genre on the entertainment weekly show, "Gospel America," which has been carried by Santa Ana, Calif.-based Trinity for four years. Boone had moved away from traditional and pop Gospel to more emphasis on lyrics from heavy metal rock hits — versions of which he has released on a new recording.

When they were besieged with the new complaints, Trinity president Paul Crouch and other network executives moved to strike Boone's show from its broadcast schedule at least until he "explains" his actions to their satisfaction. In the meantime, viewers who called the network were being urged to



Entertainer Pat Boone shows off his muscles and a new look backstage at the 24th annual American Music Awards ceremony on Jan. 27 in Los Angeles. A Christian television network canceled Boone's weekly gospel music show after viewers expressed outrage over his attire.

pray for Boone.

Boone said Wednesday that Trinity's move was "real unexpected," and that he told Crouch ahead of time not to be "stampeded" by "people who would jump to the wrong conclusions" by his appearance on the network show — which most observers construed as a light-hearted spoof on the fresh-scrubbed image that first made him a singing idol in the 1950s at the age of 20.

"They see garish looking pictures (of me) and say, 'Oh no! Pat Boone has totally sold out, lost his salvation and has gone over to the devil,'" Boone said Wednesday. "So they bombard Trinity with hundreds of calls and say if he's on

the air you've seen our last nickel."

Boone also disclosed that the Bethel School and Orphanage in Chattanooga, Tenn., which he has contributed to for 20 years by sponsoring a golf tournament, may also sever its ties with him because of the controversy.

Known for decades for his squeaky clean, boy-next-door appearance, Boone, now 62, stepped onto the stage at the American Music Awards in leather pants, open vest, the numerous applique tattoos — and the studded dog collar and bracelets. It was all part of Boone's promotion of his album, "In a Metal Mood/No More Mr. Nice Guy," in which he combines heavy metal lyrics with

what he calls "a big-band, Pat Boone vocal version of some old-timey songs."

Boone said his goal was to introduce selected and inoffensive heavy metal lyrics to own fans — folks not likely to embrace, or understand, in-your-face hard rock like that performed by the group, "Black Sabbath," which many see as evidence of America's moral decay.

As it turned out, what some of Boone's fans didn't understand was him. They couldn't reconcile the hard-rock attire and heavy metal lyrics with the entertainer they had come to admire. By the thousands, they began flooding the network switchboards with complaints.

Boone, meanwhile, said Boone still could redeem himself. He has been invited to appear on the network's flagship program, "Praise," formerly known as "Praise the Lord," or PTL, which is hosted by Crouch and his wife, Jan.

"Until that takes place, the overwhelming number of respondents and people who have called into (the network) have complained about the change and have otherwise requested that his program be discontinued," Trinity attorney Colby May said Wednesday from Washington. "Trinity has asserted to that request."

May said that if Boone's explanation satisfies viewers, the network could restore his program — but that if viewers are unconvinced, Boone could be permanently dropped.

Boone, meanwhile, said he remains convinced that he is following Jesus' example in trying to bring the Gospel message to those outside traditional Christian churches through hard rock music.

RELIGION

New Maronite Catholic bishop hopes to unite East and West

NEW-YORK (AP)—The challenge of educating American worshippers in a faith deeply rooted in its Middle Eastern origins is clear to the newest leader of America's Maronite Catholics. "If we stay closed within our own roots, we become like a street to a ghetto. Living in a closed society," Bishop Stephen Hector Douehi said during a recent interview from his Brooklyn church, Our Lady of Lebanon. "If we open too much and forget about our tradition, we are lost. The challenge is to be open to the past and to be open to the future."

The 69-year-old Douehi, who was installed earlier this month as bishop of the Eparchy (or Diocese) of St. Maron of Brooklyn, is one of two Maronite Catholic bishops in the United States.

There are about 3 million Maronite Catholics worldwide, with about 250,000 living in the United States. Adherents are followers of Saint Maron, an ascetic Syrian monk who lived at the end of the fourth century in the wilderness between Antioch and Cyrrhus in present-day Lebanon.

The spiritual head of the Maronite Church, Cardinal Nasrallah Sfeir, is based in Lebanon, but the eparchy is an Eastern rite branch of Catholicism that has had continuous relations with the Vatican since the early 15th century. Today's Maronite bishop is John Paul II the temporal head of their church.

"The Maronite church is Catholic, but we are a church of our own tradition," Douehi said. "We are from the Middle East, Iraq, Turkey, the eastern part of the Roman Empire."

Douehi was born in Zgharta, Lebanon, and grew up in Beirut and Rome. He was ordained in 1955 and has served Maronite congregations in Lebanon and Mexico and, in the United States, in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., and Texas.

In 1989, Douehi was appointed



Maronite Catholic Bishop Stephen Hector Douehi shows a picture of the Virgin Mary during ordination services on Feb. 5 at Our Lady of Lebanon Church in New York's Brooklyn borough.

rector of Our Lady of Lebanon in Brooklyn Heights, which has been the headquarters of New York's Maronite Catholics for 50 years. Last November, Pope John Paul II nominated Douehi as bishop of the Eparchy of St. Maron of Brooklyn. He was ordained as a bishop in January ceremonies in Lebanon, and installed Feb. 5 in ceremonies at Our Lady of Lebanon in Brooklyn Heights.

Douehi succeeds Bishop Francis Zayek, who in 1971

founded the Eparchy of St. Maron as the Maronites' first American diocese.

The emigration of Maronites from politically turbulent Lebanon over the last two centuries has made the Maronite church international, with congregations in such far-flung regions as the United States, Australia and Central and South America, Douehi said.

Nonetheless, the church's ties to Lebanon remain strong.

CHURCH NEWS

Oakley LDS plan Pioneer Heritage Day

OAKLEY — Oakley Pioneer Heritage Day is planned for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center.

Workshops available for the public to attend include the following:

"What I see you do rings in my ears," dealing with parents' and children's involvement in services, will be presented by coordinator Stan Bingham, with Holly and Steve Hernandez, Julie Peterson and Bruce Bowles as assistants.

"Where did your money go?" covering personal and family finances, budgeting and saving, will be presented by Robert Feldman.

"Moments and memories," with hints, tips and ways for preparing family and personal histories, will be conducted by Ken and Wendy Bingham.

"How high's the water, Mama?" is directed by Kathy Luker and teaches that the door can be a major-disaster to catch people unprepared. All areas of preparedness, including building food storage, emergency preparedness, recipes and more.

Antique items, implements, clothing, puzzles, pictures, through-the-cutters, saws and other items that reflect on pioneer heritage will be on display. Refreshments of oatmeal cakes, citrus punch and popped wheat made at the Deseret Industries Dry Pack Cannery will be served throughout the afternoon.

Lutheran Hour" radio program during its 10:30 a.m. worship Sunday.

"The Lutheran Hour," the flagship radio program of Lutheran Hour Ministries and the International Lutheran Laymen's League, broadcasts over more than 1,200 stations in North America and throughout the world every Sunday from its station in St. Louis, Mo. It reaches 40 million people in 135 countries with 33 different languages. It has been in operation for 80 years.

Lutheran Hour Ministries also provides media tools and resources for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Broadcasts include "The Lutheran Hour," "Woman to Woman," "On Main Street," "Living Faith," "Answers for Today" and "Red Boots for Christmas."

Trinity Lutheran's celebration team will offer a service in celebration of the Lutheran Hour Ministries. An offering will be collected at the door to support the continuation of the work.

"The Lutheran Hour" may be heard at 8 a.m. Sundays on KTFI in Twin Falls and at 12:30 p.m. Sundays on KBAR in Burley. This Sunday's message is "A Joy I'd Never Know." Jan Dravecky will describe her depression following the deaths of both parents and the removal of her husband's arm due to cancer.

Burley LDS plan fireside, open house

BURLEY — A missionary fireside and open house will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.

A satellite broadcast will feature Dallen H. Oaks. There will be displays and presentations about family home evening, temples, genealogy, the Family History Center and the Book of Mormon. Sunday dress is requested. Families are invited.

Methodists offer Lenten luncheons

RUPERT — The United Methodist Church, 605 H St., invites the public to attend Lenten luncheons at noon Tuesday, Feb. 25 through March 25.

Donations will be accepted, and speakers will limit their messages to 10 minutes. Scheduled speakers, in order of their appearance, are Duane Knox, Bob Stearns, Lucky Boyars, Noel Morin and Joan Wise. Weekly hosts are the Debrahah Circle, Ruth Circle, Wesleyan Circle, Northside Circle, and all circles on March 25.

For more information, call 436-3354.

Catholic Basque dinner set March 1

TWIN FALLS — A Basque dinner is planned for 6 p.m. March 1 at the

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, parish church, 212 Falls Ave.

The traditional Basque menu includes lamb, potato and rice dishes, green beans, salad and bread. Desserts will showcase the best recipes of the parish women.

Cost is \$7.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children. Tickets for \$25 for a family. Part of the proceeds will go to the Tjujana Trekkers.

Author, professor to speak at BSU

BOISE — An internationally recognized expert on the history of American religion will discuss "Church, State and Nation" at 7:30 p.m. March 13 in the Jordan Ballroom at the Student Union Building at Boise State University.

Martin E. Marty, a University of Chicago professor, editor of "Christian Century" and author of many books on the politics of religion, will be the DSI history department's 1997 distinguished lecturer. He is a frequent commentator on religious issues on television and radio programs and is the Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor of the History of Modern Christianity at the University of Chicago. His books include "A Nation of Behaviors," "Pilgrims in Their Own Land: 500 years of Religion in America" and several volumes of the "Modern American Religion" series. He is co-author of the five-volume "The Fundamentalism Project."

Admission is free, and the public is invited. A reception will follow.

Gamer called to serve LDS in Declo

DECLO — Del B. Garner has been called by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to serve as a mission president.

Newly-called mission leaders will attend an orientation seminar in June and assume their new responsibilities July 1. Mission presidents generally serve for three years. Specific assignments will be announced at a later date.

Garner, 56, is a native of Ogden, Utah. He studied agriculture economics at Utah State University and is a farmer. He is a former president of the Cassia County Farm Bureau and former president and director of the Raft River Rural Electric Co-Op. He is active in scouting and has served the church as a bishop, counselor, stake president's counselor and stake president. He and his wife, Carol Hipwell Garner, have five children.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83302, or Joey Bryant, Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARIES

RUPERT — Sister Suzanne Maughan has been called to serve an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Philippines.

Maughan is a member of the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah. She will speak in a sacrament meeting at 7:45 p.m. Sunday at the Paul 2nd Ward chapel, 424 W. Ellis, and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Maughan is the daughter of Orlo and Laurel Maughan of Rupert.

WENDELL — Elder Kertus Mirl Prestwich has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California Anaheim Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at

will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Wendell High School chapel, 605 Idaho St., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on March 5. An open house is set to begin about 4 p.m. Sunday at the Prestwich residence, 321 E. Ave. B.

Prestwich is a 1996 graduate of Wendell High School and the son of Cole and Karen Prestwich of Wendell.

TWIN FALLS — Elder Preston Helms has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California Anaheim Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at

11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 6th Ward chapel, 667 Harrison, and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Helms graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1996. He is the son of Robert and Marian Helms of Twin Falls.

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Divorce

Continued from C1 and Patty Arrington. We started Jan. 6, will run it for 13 weeks, take a break and then start again." Myrna Polihronskis of Twin Falls has gone through the course twice.

"I liked it so much the first time and got so much help, I decided to go again," she said. "I learned about the course from our church bulletin and saw it in The Times-News. It was fantastic. I've been divorced twice and had a lot of baggage from the first one that brought into my second marriage. I learned a lot about dealing with the pain, forgiving myself and my partner. I've forgiven them now and have learned to go on with life."

She added, "I recommend this for others, not just divorced people. If somebody is having trouble with a boyfriend or starting to

have problems in their marriage, they should attend Mike's class."

Mike Peterson, a farmer from southwest Buhl, said, "When divorce comes around, people think you've got the plague. They avoid you and don't know what to say because they were friends of both of you. Now I know I'm not the only one going through this and that helps a lot."

He said the course is "Christian-based," which made it more helpful.

"I got a lot closer to God," he said. "Men don't open up as easily as women, but, through this, I learned to talk to people and know, if I felt like saying something, I would be accepted by the group."

A neighbor told Peterson about the course. Peterson attends St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. Heiler said a Scripture that has

been helpful to his students is found in II Corinthians 5:17-21: "Now all these things are from God, who reconciled us to Himself through Christ, and gave us the ministry of reconciliation, namely, that God was in Christ reconciling the world to Himself, not counting their trespasses against them, and He has committed to us the word of reconciliation. Therefore, we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God were entreating through us; we beg you on behalf of Christ, be reconciled to God. He made Him who knew no sin to be sin on our behalf, that we might become the righteousness of God in Him."

Heiler explained, "It has been a satisfaction to me to know people going through a divorce can sleep at night and that they know they're not alone after being with others in these classes."

according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment." WILLIAM HAEFFNER Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from its readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Trinity Lutheran offers radio program

EDEN — The Trinity Lutheran Church will celebrate "The

Baker University has best Bible collection

BALDWIN CITY, Kan. (AP)—Bishop William A. Quayle read a book every day, and wrote more than 25 himself. He took a walk every day, and loved all things in nature.

He also collected rare Bibles, and his fascination helped give Baker University one of the most prominent collections of the kind in the Midwest.

The legacy he left the small United Methodist university on the prairie when he died in 1925 — more than 250 Bibles — has now grown to 1,100 Bibles, many of them rare.

"It is widely known all over the country," said rare book expert Glenn Glenn, longtime owner of Allen Books in Kansas City, Mo., who appraised the collection in 1993.

The Quayle collection includes early Bibles handwritten by monks, and two first editions of the 1611 King James Authorized Version, which set the standard for English usage for centuries.

"Not only am I glad to have it in this collection of mine, but am glad to have it in an institution which is just becoming the great book possessor of the world," Quayle wrote in his notebooks when he bought his first King James Bible.

Part of the current collection is a book of the Psalms of David translated into the Ojibwa language, published by the Upper Canada Bible Society in Mainz, Germany, sometime before 1456. Johann Gutenberg, who invented movable type, ushered in the first information revolution. The Gutenberg Bible is believed to be the first book printed from movable type.

It also has the Presidential Bible Collection, with Bibles signed by every president since Harry Truman.

"It's a grand collection," said Cynthia Buffington, a partner at Philadelphia Rare Books and Manuscripts, which has sold Baker University some of its Bibles. "We know its librarians but care for it with a loving intelligence. It is very well regarded."



Curator John Forbes displays a Bible with an illustrated forepage from Baker University's Quayle Bible Collection last November in Baldwin City, Kan.

"Kidnapped" left it behind when he sailed to Tahiti, where he died and is buried.

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LETTER

Religion divides humans, causes too many wars

Religion and believing things untrue have been the great dividers of the human race, which in turn has destroyed more lives and caused more wars than any other known factor.

nals and need more prisons than many other countries. It surely doesn't help in making a peaceful world when man is told no matter what he has done, God will forgive him. In the real world, it does matter, for this is where heaven and hell abound, and it is up to man to judge what is right. In Luke 12:57, it states, "Ye and why ever of yourselves will judge ye not what is right." Also, John 7:24 states, "Judge not

# Most major religious bodies back organ transplants

The Providence Journal-Bulletin

**PROVIDENCE, R.I.** — Two years ago this month, Larry and Adrienne O'Neill faced a wrenching decision.

A week after a horrific crash that left nine people injured, their 17-year-old son, Michael, still had not regained consciousness and chances for his recovery were nil.

Swelling in the head had so cut off the flow of blood that activity in his brain had nearly ceased, although machines kept his heart pumping. It was then that doctors asked the O'Neills about the possibility of using some of Michael's organs to help others live.

The parents were in a quandary. "Knowing Michael, we felt he wouldn't have hesitated at all to donate his organs," says his mother. "But we weren't really sure. We had never sat down as a family to talk about this."

Being active churchgoers, the couple wanted to make sure their decision squared with their religion.

As Adrienne O'Neill put it: "We wanted to do the right thing."

The Rev. Thomas G. Thompson was supportive. As pastor of East Greenfield United Methodist Church, he knew Michael well and had passed up a mission trip to South Carolina so he could be with the family during their ordeal. He advised them that Michael's organs would be an act of love.

And so it was: Michael's heart went to a man in Massachusetts, a 50-year-old father of two who is still alive today; his eyes went to two different people in need of new corneas; his liver to a man in Pennsylvania who eventually got a new liver after his body rejected Michael's.

But what if Michael and his family were Catholic, Jewish or Jehovah's Witness? Would they have gotten similar advice?

More than likely, yes.

Notwithstanding the impression among some that many faiths are opposed to organ transplants, the reality is that nearly every major religious body in these days finds organ donation to be either morally acceptable or something to be encouraged. (That's the case even of Jehovah's Witnesses, who leave organ donation to the realm of individual conscience, with the provision that all organs and donations be "completely drained of blood.")

But some go further than others. Consider, for example, the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis, whose members unanimously decided last spring that bequeathing one's organs to help save the lives of others is not just a nice thing for Jews to do, but a moral obligation.

"Most Reform rabbis, most Conservative rabbis, most Reconstructionist rabbis and even most Orthodox rabbis today would give the organ donation is a mitzvah, a religious duty whose time has come," says Board of Rabbis president Rabbi James Rosenberg.

Rosenberg, who is from Temple Habonim in Barrington, R.I., explains that while traditional Judaism viewed the removal of any body part as an act of desecration, modern advances in medicine have so changed the context that organ donation is now seen as an act of consecration.

"For us there is one overwhelming imperative — the mitzvah of peunch nefesh, to preserve and save a life," says Rabbi Rosenberg.

In the Catholic Church, there has been a big change, too. When transplants were first being tried, says the Rev. Robert J. McManus, vicar for education and moral theologians for the Diocese of

Providence, the Church was hesitant about what to say about the procedure because some theologians saw the removal of healthy organs as a form of mutilation.

But with time, says McManus; the Church's position took on new clarity.

Speaking to the First International Congress of the Society for Organ Sharing in 1991, Pope John Paul II

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— Pope John Paul II

stopped short of calling organ donation a moral obligation, but he said those who do donate are in fact providing society with an authentic sign of solidarity and self-giving love.

"It is surely a reason for satisfaction that many sick people, who until recently could only expect death or at best a painful and restricted existence, can now recover more or less fully through the replacement of a diseased organ with a healthy donated one," said the pope. "We should rejoice that medicine, in its service of life, has found in organ transplantation a new way of serving this human family, precisely by safeguarding that fundamental good of the person."

But the pope also warned that this "splendid development" is not without its "dark side."

Organ donation, he said, presupposes a free and conscious decision, made by the donor or someone legitimately represent-

ing the donor, without any coercion or promise of reward. "The body cannot be treated as a merely physical or biological entity, nor can its organs and tissues ever be used as items for sale or exchange," warned the pope. "It is to be so, he said, organ transplantation and the grafting of tissue "would no longer correspond to an act of donation but would amount to the dispossession or plundering of a body."

McManus says the Church adds a further caution that removal of an organ cannot be the cause of the donor's death or "compromise the physical integrity" of the donor's body. And certainly, he said, it would be "grossly immoral to kill off a terminally ill patient to get at the body parts."

"One example would involveencephalic infants (born with only a brain stem whose rate of survival is short. If parents do decide to donate one of the child's organs, such as a heart, that donation cannot be the cause of the child's death."

The Rev. Duane Ames, a Brown University Episcopal chaplain, said he agrees with McManus on nearly all those points, except for case of encephalic infants.

"Death is generally defined today as when brain activity ceases," says the chaplain. "Having no brain to begin with, these infants are, by that definition, already dead. There is no reason why a physician should not pronounce death and then remove those tissues and products that could be used—I see nothing wrong with that."

At the same time, Ames said it would certainly be a "questionable act" to imitate someone's life prematurely in order to use the body parts.

"I'm not sure we would want to hasten death unless there were some extenuating circumstances," says the priest.

For the record, most mainline Protestant denominations now encourage and endorse organ donations. The Rev. Donald Rasmussen, the newly installed executive minister of the American Baptist Churches of Rhode Island, thinks the state could do a better job at alerting Rhode Islanders that they can designate themselves as organ donors when they renew their driver's licenses — and say that Christians who worry about what will happen to those missing body parts when their bodies are resurrected at the end of the world needn't be concerned.

"If you believe your body is going to be restored in the end, then you also have to believe it will be restored in all its parts," says Rasmussen. "Even if you find that when Jesus was resurrected, his body was different. It was not the physical body that he had before the Resurrection. So we have no idea what the after life is going to be like."

Taking no position on organ transplants, and leaving it to individual conscience, are Mormons, Quakers, Christian Scientists, Buddhists and Hindus. Greek Orthodox leaders say they don't object to procedures that contribute to the restoration of health but don't believe that using an entire body for experiment or research is consistent with tradition.

Though Muslim leaders originally opposed organ donation, they also now find it acceptable, provided, they say, that donors consent in advance in writing, and that organs are not stored but transplanted immediately.

Still opposing transplants are Gypsies who believe that for one year after death, their souls remain in their view, the body must remain intact for the soul to maintain its physical shape.

# As Catholic Church grows, shortage of priests becomes a problem

**KINSLEY, Kan. (AP)** — A stone church just large enough for two sections of 10 pews provides one of the few shelters from the cold winter winds that race along the southwest Kansas prairie.

Every other Tuesday evening, farming families dressed in heavy coats and coveralls travel along dark, dirt roads toward glowing stained glass windows. They stamp their feet in the church foyer and quietly greet distant neighbors as the wind rattles the front pews and whistles around the building.

About 20 congregation members gathered one recent Tuesday evening at St. Mary's Catholic Church to celebrate their usual 25-minute Mass and make down Christmas decorations — probably for the last time.

The Catholic Diocese of Dodge City announced before Christmas that it plans to close St. Mary's and five other small parishes on July 1 — one way the Catholic Church is dealing with a worldwide shortage of priests and a growing number of Catholics.

According to the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate, at Georgetown University, the number of priests has dropped 15 percent in the



A sparsely populated congregation listens to the Rev. Gerald Hammeke deliver Mass last month in St. Mary's, Catholic Church in Kinsley, Kan. Facing a shortage of priests, the Dodge City Diocese will close the church July 1.

last 30 years. The number of new priests being ordained has also dropped, from 994 in 1965 to 522

in 1995. Meanwhile, the number of Catholics has risen 33 percent.

As a result, Catholic churches across the nation are being closed, consolidated or led by lay

people, including nuns and congregation members, said Art Musick, executive director of the Conference for Pastoral Planning and Council Development in Clearwater, Fla. The lay leaders can oversee the day-to-day activities of the church, but they cannot celebrate Mass.

Changing demographics and a new philosophy that all Catholics are responsible for pastoring also have contributed to the changes, Deegan said.

Most decisions affecting churches are made on a local level with input from parishioners, but that doesn't make them much easier. The St. Mary's congregation fears its breakup as people drift to other churches, most about 20 miles away.

"Some are accepting, some are struggling, and some are still carrying a lot of hurt," said L'Jean Dixon, whose children are the fourth generation of her family to attend St. Mary's.

They gather at the church for potluck dinners or linger after Mass, drinking coffee and chatting. "It's our only source of meeting others," said Carolyn Gleason.

The Rev. Gerald Hammeke, 70, is the priest at St. Mary's, at St. John's in Spearville, and at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Windhorst. He celebrates Mass at least once a day.

"A lot of these people have lived in both of these places all of their lives," he said. "It's like a death in the family. Nobody wants to do it. It's just a matter of what alternatives are there?" Hammeke, like many priests in the Dodge City diocese, is also preparing to retire. The problem is who will take his place. After St. Mary's and Immaculate Heart are closed, Hammeke or his replacement will be assigned two other churches, Hammeke said.

The Dodge City diocese sprawls over 28 counties in southwest Kansas, covering about 13,700 households. The area's Catholic Hispanic population has been growing steadily.

The diocese may have to close up to 10 more parishes by 2005. By that year, the diocese is projected to have 41 parishes served by 24 priests.

# Old monastery signals renaissance in Russia

The Dallas Morning News

**RAIFA, Russia** — A remarkable Russian Orthodox monastery deep in the heart of Muslim Russia has been restored to its pre-revolutionary splendor, reversing decades of desecration at the hands of Soviet authorities. Bearded monks once again walk the paths next to a tranquil lake on the grounds of Raifa Monastery, founded more than 350 years ago but turned into a pump factory and a prison under the harsh atheism of the Soviet era. The reconstruction of the monastery, with its gleaming icons and traditional onion-shaped domes, marks a triumph in the religious renaissance that has transformed Russia since the collapse of communism.

The 70 monks and novices at Raifa Monastery pursue a timeless, ascetic lifestyle, but they have found a modern mission. The rise before dawn to pray and live in spartan cells, but they also provide a haven from alcohol and drugs for abandoned chil-

dren from the nearby city of Kazan.

And they are pursuing a policy of friendship with the Muslims who are the dominant religious force in Tatarstan and with the Roman Catholics and other groups that have arrived in the last few years as religious freedom has triumphed over intolerance in Russia.

Father Vyacheslav Zakharov, the pious, pony-tailed chief monk at Raifa, met regularly with Mufti Gabdulnair Galitullin, the senior Islamic leader in Tatarstan. He even lends his precious James Bond visas to the mufti, who is partial to action films.

The monastery complex, with a splendid cathedral and several smaller churches, was in ruins when it was returned to the church in 1992, one year after the demise of the Soviet Union.

It had been sacked in the 1930s as part of a nationwide crackdown against religious institutions ordered by Soviet dictator Josef Stalin, who perceived the church as a direct threat to the

power of the Communist Party.

When church officials returned, they found a human skull hanging from the bell tower — a final grotesque reminder of the justice handed down when the complex served as a prison for youthful offenders. All the religious icons and artifacts had long since been stripped away.

"When we started, nobody believed we could do it," said Zakharov, 37. "Even our own people didn't believe we could bring it back to life. Everyone told us we were crazy, that it couldn't be done. They had opinions, but we had belief."

Restoration was aided by the monastery's fame, which made fund raising easier, and by the willingness of the monks and novices to pitch in with carpentry and painting, which continue.

The monastery's ability to raise money reflects the status that the Russian Orthodox Church enjoys in post-Soviet society. After years of being forced underground, organized religion is fashionable today, and many newly successful young businessmen like to

make — and publicize — large donations.

Politicians flock to the monastery so they can be shown to be in favor of religious freedom. Even President Boris Yeltsin visited once, taking the traditional dip in the lake and leaving behind his swim trunks as a souvenir.

"Although people from all religions are welcome at the Orthodox services at Raifa, there are tensions between church leaders and newcomers from other religions in many other parts of Russia."

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South took dummy's spade ace and made the percentage play in trumps. He led low from dummy, bringing a discarding from East. If trumps were 2-1, any play would win. If they were 3-0, East's vulnerable overall suggested he might have the void.

After picking up West's trumps with a finesse, South cashed dummy's spade king and ruffed a spade. Next, he led a diamond to dummy's ace to ruff dummy's last spade.

With the preliminaries well executed, South exited with his diamond queen. Now it didn't matter which defender won the trick. Whoever won had to break the hearts or offer South a trump-suff. Either way, South lost only one diamond and two clubs to make his touchy game.

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NORTH 11-2 A K 7 5 A 10 8 7 A 4 J 3 WEST 4 3 EAST Q J 10 9 8 6 Q 3 2 J 8 5 3 2 K 10 10 2 A 7 SOUTH 4 2 4 10 6 5 4 Q 7 Q 5 4

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North The bidding: North East South West N T 2 3 Pass Pass Pass 1 4 Pass Pass Pass

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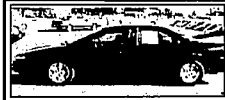
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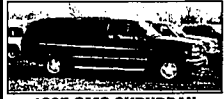
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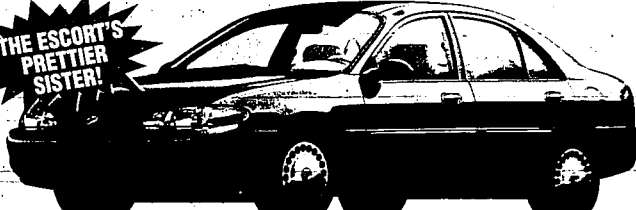
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