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Agency prescription

Burley doctor concentrates on budget as new chairman of Idaho F&G board

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The new leader of Idaho's Fish and Game Commission expects to spend much of the next year shoring up a collapsing budget and involving the public in major decisions. "I expect the majority of my time will be trying to secure an adequate funding base," commission Chairman Fred Wood told *The Times-News* Monday. Wood, 52, was elected chairman on Thursday.

when the commission met in Boise. The Burley emergency room doctor quickly got down to business when he led the commission in a visit to the Senate Resources and Environment Committee. The topic was a proposed fee increase for resident and non-resident elk and deer tags sold by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Specifically, the commission is hoping to raise around \$1.4 million to pay for increased law enforcement, better census data on deer and elk herds, and mandatory har-

vest reports from hunters.

State Sen. Laird Nob, R-Kimberly, who chairs the Senate committee, said Wood and the commission made a good impression on Friday.

"I thought they were quite well received," Nob said. "There were a number of questions, but at this juncture, I didn't detect any hostilities."

Wood's next visit to the Legislature will be a Feb. 3 appearance before the House Committee. **Please see WOOD, Page A2**

Kempton's property rights bill returns

Idaho counties stand firm in their opposition

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BOISE — Slightly retooled and ready to be reintroduced, Rep. Jim Kempton's private property rights bill goes back before the Legislature this morning.

But this year's model of the Albour Kempton's bill faces a familiar foe: the Idaho Association of Counties.

Kempton's bill would allow private owners to challenge any decision by city or county officials that they believe lessens the value of their land to any degree, other than a complete "taking," as defined by state and federal constitutions.

A similar bill passed the House last winter but stalled in the Senate.

Larria Jorgensen, policy analyst for the counties' lobby, said the bill could mire local government and taxpayers in costly court proceedings.

'98 Legislature! Either way, some body is going to be detrimentally affected, so you put local government in a no-win situation," Jorgensen said.

Kempton said his bill emphasizes mediation to prevent soaring costly court battles. If mediation doesn't work, under Kempton's bill, a jury would determine whether a government's decision placed an "unordinate burden" on the property owner, then award financial compensation accordingly.

Jorgensen said she will try to address the underlying complaint of Kempton's bill — a claim that critics and counties have the ability to do so.

Under the current setup, a judge remains a final decision back to the zoning board for reconsideration.

Jorgensen said the association will suggest its own proposal, giving property owners the option of various administrative procedures and taking their claim directly to District Court. The association's proposal, however, would limit claims to private land, not "takings," or 100 percent of the value of someone's land.

"Most of the local government officials I know aren't going to support this," Jorgensen said. **Please see KEMPTON, Page A7**

OVERLOAD PROTECTION



Phil Nolan shovels snow from the roof of his Bellevue home after a weekend storm dumped 6 to 10 inches of snow. The forecast for the Wood River Valley calls for snow showers through tonight, although accumulations aren't expected to be heavy.

Shootings mar King holiday

Gore outlines civil rights spending boost

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — In a sermonlike speech from the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s former pulpit, Vice President Al Gore marked the King holiday Monday by laying out a plan to increase civil rights spending by \$86 million. The Clinton administration will propose spending \$602 million to enforce civil rights laws in the 1999 budget, up from \$516 million this year, Gore said. "This is a priority. That is why it received such an enormous increase when almost everything else in the budget is being decreased," Gore said at Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Elsewhere around the nation, the slain civil rights leader was remembered with prayers, service projects, parades and, for the first time, a halt in trading on U.S. financial markets. King would have turned 69 last week.

Gunfire at a King Day parade at Baton Rouge, La., killed one man and wounded three young children.

Police searched for at least one shooter, who was believed to be black, said Cpl. Don Kelly, a police spokesman. The motive was believed to be personal, not racial or political, he said. All the victims were black and the shooting may have



Vice President Al Gore, left, greets Coretta Scott King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., during services in Atlanta Monday. In Baton Rouge, La., right, paramedics attend an unidentified youth, right, after he was shot during a parade honoring the slain civil rights leader.

been a result of a fight among the marchers, he said.

Kelly described the aftermath of the shooting as "mass pandemonium." In the debris left by fleeing marchers was a picture of King, splattered with blood.

An unidentified 25-year-old man was



shot to death. A 6-year-old girl was in critical condition with a wound in the back. An 11-year-old girl shot in the leg and hand and a 9-year-old boy, shot in the leg, were in guarded condition. **Please see KING, Page A2**

FDA: Don't send in clones

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration has a warning for the Chicago physician who wants to clone a human.

The agency will shut down anyone who tries without its permission.

Richard Stone's cloning plans have sparked a public outcry and a race by Congress and more than a dozen states to ban cloning. With the FDA filing

with critics had called a regulatory vacuum, scientists say lawmakers should take more time to ensure vaguely worded anti-cloning bills don't also ban lifesaving medical research.

"It's been a public and media assumption that there is nothing on the books that would even slow or stop Dr. Stone," said Carl Feldbaum of the Biotechnology Resources subcommittee of the House

Science Organization, which represents biotechnologists involved in cloning research. FDA intervention "creates at least some breathing space."

FDA investigators plan to make clear to Stone that federal regulations require that he file for FDA approval to attempt cloning — a permission highly unlikely.

"We're not only able to move, we're prepared to move," said Dr. Michael Friedman, FDA's acting commissioner, noting the agency can go to court to stop unauthorized cloning attempts.

Western GOPs challenge legality of new logging policy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Western Republicans opposed to the Forest Service's pending policy on logging roadless areas in national forests say it is on a collision course with laws intended to protect the environment.

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, chairman of the House Resources Committee, and 18 other GOP lawmakers urged Forest Service Chief

Mike Dombeck to reconsider the "ill-advised policy" expected to make millions of acres off limits to logging.

They said Dombeck appeared to be reneging on his pledge to work with Congress and promote "collaborative stewardship" of U.S. forests. They warned the new policy could be found illegal.

"Your new policy is not in compliance with the law, it does not provide for stewardship of the land and

it most certainly is not collaborative," the Republicans said in a letter to Dombeck last week.

Reps. Bill Smith, R-Ore., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, chairman of the House Resources subcommittee on forest health, Doc Hastings, R-Wash., George Nethercutt, R-Wash., and Linda Smith, R-Wash., also signed the letter along with lawmakers from California, Montana and

Colorado.

Forest Service officials did not immediately return telephone calls seeking comment Monday, a federal official said.

The new policy is expected to be unveiled later this month or next. Forest Service spokesman Alan Polk said last week it was not clear what form the new policy would take or whether it would require a formal rule-making process subject to public comment.



Helen Chenoweth

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 32 Low: 18
Morning fog patches, otherwise partly cloudy. Light snow showers through Wednesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday.

Treasure Valley

High: 39 Low: 26
Morning fog patches, with scattered afternoon snow showers. Light wind shifts to light snow showers through Wednesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 21 Low: 6
Scattered rain showers through tonight. Light snow showers through Wednesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 32 Low: 19
Mostly cloudy and breezy with traces of snow showers through Wednesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday.

Northern Idaho

High: 42 Low: 33
Scattered rain showers with light snow showers through Wednesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday.

Northern Utah

High: 21 Low: 21
Mostly cloudy through tonight. Light snow showers through Wednesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday.

Northern Nevada

High: 38 Low: 17
Isolated snow showers otherwise partly cloudy. Partly cloudy Wednesday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 38 Low: 22 Partly cloudy with scattered snow showers through the evening.	High: 39 Low: 20 Mostly cloudy with light snow showers through the evening.	High: 35 Low: 18 Mostly cloudy with light snow showers through the evening.	High: 35 Low: 17 Partly cloudy.	High: 33 Low: 19 Increasing clouds. Chance of rain or snow.

IDAHO WEATHER

Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures
Tuesday, Jan. 20
ACUWeather

Boise: 42°C
Idaho Falls: 27°C
Twin Falls: 38°C
Pocatello: 32°C

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Jan. 20.

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls

Precipitation	Yesterday	38	36
Minimum to date:	36	18	2.10
Normal:	36	18	2.75
Water year to date:			4.57
Normal year to date:			3.80

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Low
Boise	42	36	0.1	41	26
Burley	38	34	0.2	37	20
Camas Prairie	39	17	0.1	38	18
Hagerman	39	31	0.1	38	20
Idaho Falls	34	24	0.05	34	18
Jerome	37	35	0.09	36	20
LeVelle	34	24	0.05	34	18
Pocatello	37	20	0.35	36	20
Shoshone	37	20	0.35	36	20
Twin Falls	38	26	0.1	37	20
Wendover	31	28	0.08	30	20
Stanley	27	10	0.01	27	10
Sawtooth	30	16	0.13	29	16
Sun Valley	34	24	0.01	33	24

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	56	28	0.00
Atlanta	53	36	0.00
Boston	36	26	0.00
Chicago	29	16	0.00
Dallas	51	31	0.00
Denver	47	25	0.00
Des Moines	41	26	0.00
Detroit	31	26	0.00
Honolulu	81	60	0.00
New York	43	30	0.00
Indianapolis	30	18	0.00
Kansas City	33	19	0.00
Las Vegas	53	39	0.00
Los Angeles	63	55	0.14
Memphis	42	34	0.00
Miami Beach	76	61	0.00
Minneapolis	28	17	0.00
Atlanta	59	51	0.00
New Orleans	33	21	0.00
Phoenix	51	34	0.00
Oklahoma City	51	24	0.00
Portland, Ore.	49	44	0.01
San Diego	62	44	0.00
St. Louis	27	18	0.00
San Francisco	51	44	0.20
Seattle	50	45	0.13
Spokane	48	37	0.00
Washington	39	37	0.00

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min
Calgary	32	7
Montreal	m	m
Toronto	32	7
Vancouver	53	44

INDV. INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Boise: 376-0028
Magic Valley: 886-2266
Pocatello: 233-7274
Riverview: 745-7278

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:26 pm.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:12 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Jan. 20; new Jan. 21; first quarter, Feb. 1; full, Feb. 11.
Public observatory: Starline, Lovington, N.M.; Jupiter, Saturn.

ACROSS THE NATION

West: Rain was scattered along the coast from Washington state through northern California. Occasional showers over parts of southern California. Snow was scattered through the mountains of Idaho, western Montana, northern Nevada and Utah. Wind gusts to nearly 40 mph during the morning at Salt Lake City.

East: A low pressure area centered along the Carolina coast spread light to moderate rain from Delaware into North Carolina during the afternoon, while snow flurries were scattered over eastern Kentucky and southern West Virginia. A total of 2 inches of slushy snow fell around North Carolina's Raleigh-Durham area. The heavy, wet snow brought ice limbs down on highways at Raleigh, N.C., and blanketed more than 6,000 people.

Southeast: During the morning, a line of heavy showers swept rain through Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida. Light snow fell in northern Georgia but only about an inch accumulated on the mountain tops of the state's extreme northeast corner. As much as 3 inches fell on the mountains of northwestern South Carolina, and drizzle collected on bridges in some other parts of the state.

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WOOD

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on Resources and Conservation - and a pivotal Feb. 1998 reauthorization before the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Any increase in Fish and Game hunting fees requires Legislative approval.

Wood said he's pondering a variety of ideas to stabilize Fish and Game's budget.

The task is difficult because much of the department's revenue comes from the sale of hunting tags - so cutting them in tag sales diminishes the revenue stream.

The upshot is that Fish and Game loses money whenever it tries to protect struggling herds by reducing the number of tags.

"It would be nice if we could get to the point where biological decisions do not have an effect on the revenue stream," Wood said.

One idea that deserves consideration is charging more for tags to fund trophy animals, Wood said.

"Should a buck tag be more expensive than a doe tag?" he asked. "Those are the kinds of things that we should be trying to discuss."

Wood said he'd like to present that idea - and others - to ranking members during a series of "focus group" meetings this summer.

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931. ET 264.

EAGER CUBANS AWAIT ARRIVAL OF POPE

HAVANA (AP) - Under an eight-story-high mural of Christ, choir on Revolution Square Monday for a papal visit that stands to bring both financial and political capital to this communist island.

Just two days before John Paul II's arrival, light blue posters of the pontiff were posted on the gloom of grace and a blessing - even bicycle taxis and vendors carts.

"This is so moving," said the Rev. Manuel Cruz a priest from Newark, N.J., who attended the rehearsal of choir members from Havana churches. "This is a marvel of grace and a blessing."

Communist leaders also are excited by the five-day visit, which begins Wednesday.

President Fidel Castro has called on Cubans to fill the plaza for the papal Mass on Sunday, and to attend earlier Masses in the cities of Santa Clara, Camaguey and Santiago.

The aim is not just to welcome the pope, but to prove to the world that Cuba, which is hugely secular though 40 percent of the people are baptized Roman Catholics, respects religious freedom.

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WALL COLLAPSE HURTS DOZEN

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) - A thick wall of an older theater being demolished Monday collapsed and toppled onto an adjacent building, pancaking the roof into the basement and injuring at least 12 people.

Forty to 50 people rushed out of the stores in the two-story building as a side wall of the former State Theater collapsed, a witness said.

"They were in panic," said Julia Maier, 44, of Jersey City. "It was a deafening sound."

One woman's legs were pinned as she fell partly through the floor into the basement of the retail building. Completely covered in debris, the woman was trapped for 90 minutes before she was rescued, said Assistant Fire Director Steve McGill.

The 34-year-old woman suffered a broken pelvis and was hospitalized in serious condition.

The 11 others injured included a 4-year-old girl in critical condition and undergoing surgery Monday night. Most of the others were treated for cuts and bruises as a hospital spokesman said.

No one else was known to be trapped in the building.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) - Here are Monday evening road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation:

Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Glenns Ferry, wet; Glenns Ferry-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Utah line, wet.

Interstate 86 - Weir.

Interstate 15 - Utah line-Pocatello, wet; slush; Idaho Falls, wet; slush; McCammon-Fort Hall, wet; Fort Hall-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet; Mopidna Falls, snow floor.

Idaho 55 - Boise-Horseshoe Bend, wet, slush; Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, slush, broken snow floor; Donnelly-McCall, slush, broken snow floor.

U.S. 95 - Oregon line-Cambridge-New Meadows-Riggins, slush, broken snow floor; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Grandview-Moscow, wet.

Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, wet, slush, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor, snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit-Sunley, snow floor.

U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Cat Creek Summit, wet, slush, broken snow floor; Cat Creek Summit-Junction Idaho 75, broken snow floor; Junction Idaho 75-Carey, slush; Arco-Idaho Falls, slush, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Carey, wet, slush; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor.

Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Junction U.S. 20, slush; Junction U.S. 20-Ketchum, wet, slush; Ketchum-Clayton, snow floor; Clayton-Challis, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Shoshone, broken snow floor; Shoshone-Carey, wet; Carey-Craters of the Moon, slush, icy; Craters of the Moon-Arco, broken snow floor; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, icy; Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, icy, broken snow floor, snow floor.

U.S. 30 - McCammon-Soda Springs, icy; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, wet, slush.

Idaho 20 - Idaho Falls-Broken, wet, slush, icy; Broken, wet, Ririe-Wyoming line, broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 - Broken snow floor.

KING

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Several hundred people, most of them students, were marching, some as band members.

Gore, speaking to a crowd that included King's widow, adopted a more animated, almost fire-and-brimstone style, compared with his usual deliberate tone.

Gore said the proposed civil rights spending boost will include a \$22 million increase for the Department of Housing and Urban Development to fight housing discrimination. Other changes would strengthen investigations of police brutality and enforcement of the Americans With Disabilities Act.

Details will be included in the budget submitted by President Clinton next month.

King "would be proud to see how much we have done to banish discrimination from our laws. But I believe he would tell us that we still have, much to do in ban-

KEMPTON

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trying to nipstick anybody, they're just trying to do their job," Jorgensen said.

Kempton recently changed the rough draft of the bill so jurors, not a judge, make the final decision. The change was necessary to preserve the authority of zoning boards in shaping land use policy, he said. Also, jurors will strike a good balance between what is fair for the property owner and what is fair for the county to which they pay taxes.

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached in Boise at 345-5198.

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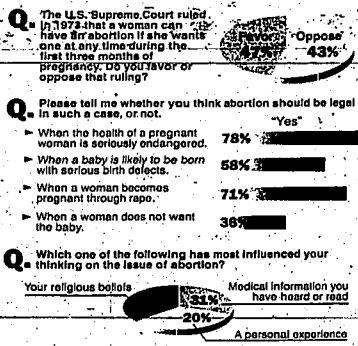
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NATION

Poll: Americans want legal abortion - with restrictions

Associated Press Poll

Abortion, legal for 25 years, still splits the American public.



Source: AP national telephone poll of 1,012 adults taken Jan. 9-12 by ICR of Media, Pa. Results have a margin of sampling error of 3 percentage points, plus or minus.

Among the findings

- Among those who support abortion without restriction, 39 percent said they were influenced by medical information they had read or heard; 36 percent said they were swayed by a personal experience, and 5 percent based their opinion on religious beliefs.
- 78 percent of those who said abortion should not be legal in any circumstances said their position was most influenced by their religious beliefs, while 10 percent cited a personal experience and 9 percent medical information.
- Race and gender were not significant factors in determining opinion about abortion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-five years after the landmark Supreme Court ruling, an Associated Press poll finds about 80 percent of Americans say abortion should be legal in some circumstances.

But much of that support evaporates if a woman wants to end her pregnancy solely because she does not want a baby.

The poll portrays an ambivalent American public. On one hand, 83 percent said abortion should be allowed in at least some cases. But only 47 percent said they favored the 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling, in which the Supreme Court ruled a woman could have an abortion at any time during the first three months of pregnancy. Forty-three percent said they opposed the ruling, with the rest either uncertain or not answering.

The ambivalence applied to opponents as well. In one question, 21 percent said abortion should "not be legal in any circumstances." But in a follow-up question, more than four in 10 of those all-out opponents said abortion should be allowed in at least one of the following circumstances: when the health of the mother is seriously endangered; when the baby is likely to be born with serious defects; when a woman becomes pregnant through rape, or when a woman does not want the baby.

Overall, strong majorities said abortion should be allowed if the mother's health was in jeopardy (78 percent) it should be legal, 15 percent illegal, if the woman was raped (71 percent to 22 percent) or if the baby was likely to have serious defects (58 percent to 32 percent).

Missing trio found near Tahoe

CARNELIAN BAY, Calif. (AP) — Three snowmobilers caught by a sudden Sierra storm spent the night under a tree, sharing a single candy bar, melting snow to drink and building a fire with gasoline.

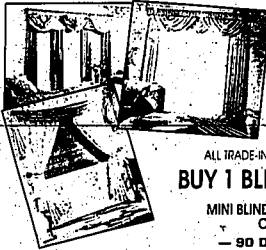
They were rescued Monday morning. The three said they were unprepared for the storm that blew into the Lake Tahoe area Sunday afternoon. They lost sight of the trail.

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With new air bags, the customer may be liable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers who get on-off switches for their auto air bags may be taking on the legal responsibility if they are in a crash in which an air bag would have helped, lawyers and insurers say.

But mechanics at dealerships are still wary of liability and some are installing cutoff switches with some reluctance. A General Motors dealership, Holiday Chevrolet, Geo Farmington Hills, Mich., has had several inquiries about switches and plans to install them, service adviser Ken Berman said Monday. "We'd rather not," said Berman, "but yes, we will put them in."

Mike Fisher, the service manager at Fairlane Ford Sales Inc. in Dearborn, Mich., said the dealership will not be installing the switches until it is clear whether mechanics will be held liable. "We are holding out until all the legal technicalities have been worked out on this issue." In Maryland, Chevy Chase Cars Inc. service adviser Joe Lyons said the dealership would install them only for customers who bought their cars there. "We feel obligated to do something for them," said Lyons. Car owners can go to dealerships and independent mechanics, starting this week, to ask for installation of the switches. About 5,000 consumers have

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Ex-congressman takes on Senate race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gary Franks, the former Republican congressman from Waterbury, Conn., who lost his seat in 1996, is attempting to stage a comeback into politics by challenging Sen. Christopher Dodd.

If he succeeds, he would become the first black Republican elected to both the House

and Senate. But Franks, who will launch his bid Tuesday, faces long odds in trying to unseat the veteran Democratic senator and son of a political icon, Thomas Dodd, who was himself a U.S. senator and prosecutor at the Nuremberg war-crimes trial.

Franks had a stormy House career marked by staff turnover,

personal financial problems and highly publicized sparring with the Congressional Black Caucus, whose liberal, Democratic members were angered by Franks' mostly conservative views.

"It's going to take traveling the state," said Stuart Roy of the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — New Medicare rules will be aimed against fraud by companies that sell medical equipment — from cancer urinary incontinence supplies — to senior citizens, Clinton administration officials said Monday.

"We need to make sure that those who sell durable medical equipment are legitimate and responsible businesses, not fly-by-night companies, inexperienced individuals without adequate resources or even criminals who will defraud and abuse the Medicare program," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, who planned to announce the new safeguards today.

Medical equipment purchases accounted for about \$6 billion of Medicare's budget in the government's fiscal year 1997.

However, audits and investigations uncovered about \$4 million in improper equipment bills that were paid by the government, and an additional \$509.7 million that were caught before being paid.

In Massachusetts, one company selling incontinence supplies to nursing homes agreed to repay \$490,500 to Medicare after billing for products far in excess of patients' needs.

Investigators reported last month that when they tried to visit 420 medical equipment companies Medicare had approved to serve the elderly, they could not confirm a physical address for 31, or 7 percent, of them.

The businesses had either closed without notifying Medicare, maintained a mail-drop only, had given nonexistent addresses, or could not be confirmed to be operating out of the address they provided — most often a residence.

Under the new regulations to be announced today, Medicare will require medical equipment suppliers to have a physical office that senior citizens can visit and a listed phone number. Telephone sales will not be allowed.

Equipment companies that lie on their applications for Medicare billing numbers will be subject to new criminal and civil penalties. Selling or transferring a billing number to another party will also be prohibited.

Suppliers that want to sell medical equipment to the elderly will also have to post a surety bond of at least \$50,000 to guarantee their financial viability, and reapply for Medicare approval every year.

"These actions will help protect Medicare by ensuring that suppliers are legitimate business enterprises, not rip-off artists," said HHS Inspector General June Gibbs Brown.

The new regulations are scheduled to take effect later this year, following a public comment period.

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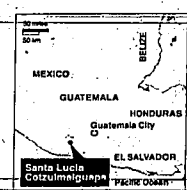
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Trampled cane stalks bear witness to attack on U.S. students

SANTA LUCIA, COSTA RICA (AP) — Guatemala (AP) — Guatemalan security forces arrested two suspects in a hunt for five others Monday after five American college students were raped in a brazen daylight ambush of their bus.

The rapes and robbery of students and faculty from St. Mary's College in Maryland, on an anthropology tour of Guatemala, has provoked outrage in the United States and calls here to end surgical assistance.



Young to obtain justice in the case, Interior Minister Rodolfo Mendoza said Monday the two arrested men had provided the names of their accomplices.

"The security forces are trying to capture the other five criminals ... so that they can face the full force of the law," said Mendoza, who declined to discuss the case further.

The pink-and-white bus was forced off the highway Friday

afternoon in a break in the green, head-high sugar-cane by gunmen riding in two pickup trucks, police said.

The students, 12 women and one man, were returning to Guatemala City after an educational tour of historic and cultural sites. They were accompanied by two male faculty members and a female administrator from St. Mary's College, a public four-year liberal arts school 70 miles southeast of Washington.

Clinton derided Friday's ambush and said he was confident Guatemalan authorities will handle the case appropriately.

"I have a lot of concern, obviously, for the victims and their families," Clinton told reporters.

"It's a terrible thing. ... We are persuaded the government is taking appropriate action."

Far from home, the students came in direct contact with a country flush with weapons and the banditry that has surged since 1996, when leftist rebels and the government ended their 36-year civil war.

The bus driver, Victor Anibal Lopez Arias, told The Associated Press the bandits forced him over and fired shots in the air at the onset of the robbery.

"We were there some two hours being threatened. They told us if we moved, they would kill us," Lopez Arias, 33, said in a brief telephone interview.

He said they forced everyone off the bus and seized luggage,

money and other items. "They raped one senior in the bus and the other four met a similar fate when they were taken into the cane field," he said.

Local police chief Jose Patzan said he and his officers arrived afterward and chased down one suspect, a 37-year-old man.

"He was hit. He couldn't run. He was with the group but he couldn't keep up," said Patzan, who is in charge of this city in the heart of sugar cane country, 45 miles southwest of Guatemala City.

U.S. official warns China on military ties with Iraq

BEIJING (AP) — Defense Secretary William Cohen warned China Monday its improving relations with the United States will suffer if Iran uses Chinese-made anti-air cruise missiles to disrupt flow of Persian Gulf oil.

At the same time, Cohen said he was pleased to hear a reaffirmation by China's defense minister, Gen. Chi Haotian, that his government planned to sell Iran no more of the missiles, which are a special threat to all ships in the Gulf.



Cohen did not say — and his aides refused to explain — whether Chi had gone beyond President Jiang Zemin's remark to President Clinton last fall that China had "no intention" of selling more C-801 and C-802 cruise missiles to Iran. Cohen came to Beijing in search of an Iranian assurance on the missile issue.

Cohen was expected to elaborate on the matter at a news conference today before meeting

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Clinton sees chance for Mideast talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Shaggy" widespread pessimism, President Clinton said Monday he has "high hopes" of reviving the Mideast peace process — a process that this week with the Israeli and Palestinian leaders.

Clinton assured Israel of his support and said that the Palestinians, not just Israel, had to make concessions to breathe life into Mideast peacemaking.

Clinton, due to be in Beijing Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Tuesday, and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Thursday, was upbeat about the White House meetings.

"I've got high hopes," the president told reporters who were with him for a Martin Luther King Day appearance at a local high school.

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EDITORIAL

No reason for Gov. Batt to feel uneasy being 'green'

Phil Batt needn't feel ashamed about supposedly turning environmentalist in his final year as governor. His proposal to change the Division of Environmental Quality into a separate department is shrewd politics and practical management.

The day after Batt's State of the State Address, the Lewiston Morning Tribune carried the banner headline, "Gov. Batt goes out green." That was just the beginning. By the weekend, Batt was busy deflecting suggestions that he had jumped the political fence.

The Idaho State Democratic Party unofficially inaugurated the political silly season, with a press release straight out of National Lampoon. A sample:

"Democratic Party Executive Director, Karen White, announced that as yet, there is no truth to the rumor that Governor Phil Batt has abandoned the Republican Party and asked Democratic officials if he can run for governor on the Democratic ticket.... "Republican stalwarts were shocked at Batt's elevation of the hated Division of Environmental Quality. It is a complete reversal from the Republican agenda of gutting any control over pollution practices."

Nonsense, of course. Satire is the revenge of the vanquished, and White's humorous message carries a strong whiff of panic. By embracing a reasonable approach to environmental protection, Batt strips the Idaho Democrats of one more issue.

"I have always said within the party that we should not give this issue away to the other side," he said in a week-end TV interview.

He's right. Many of the key issues facing Idaho decision makers in the next decade will be environmental ones: water quality, endangered species, nuclear waste cleanup, urban density. The Republican Party cannot lead those discussions from the fringe.

And given the prominence of those issues, creating a separate department in state government makes sense. The DEQ's work is too important to have it buried inside another agency, the Department of Health and Welfare. Also, the volunteer policy makers on the Idaho Board of Health and Welfare cannot reasonably be expected to master such diverse subjects as welfare reform and fiscal coliforms.

President Nixon made history in 1972, when his unprecedented visit to Beijing opened U.S. relations with what was then known as Red China. Only a staunch anti-communist such as Nixon could pull off such a political feat, and since then "Nixon in China" has been a metaphor for a daring political crossover.

Batt's proposal for DEQ doesn't rise to that level, but it's a smart move. Republicans in the Idaho Legislature should line up to support him.

Just as Nixon went to China, Gov. Batt is embracing a reasonable approach to environmental protection. No wonder the Democrats are alarmed.

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Anti-gay rights advocate loses job for following his conscience

Last Friday was Steve Whiting's final day on the job as a partner in the Portland, Me., law firm of Douglas, Whiting, Deane and Rogers.

Whiting had been with the firm for 20 years. He says he was fired because he helped advocates of a bill introducing a referendum to amend the state constitution to give gay rights law, the out-numbered and outcast advocates of the law's repeal were fighting a lawsuit claiming the signing of signatures that they had gathered to force a public vote on the measure. "It was told that if I didn't resign, I would be fired," Whiting tells me.

Whiting was reluctant to talk about his dismissal. He told me that "as a Christian, I want to maintain a good witness to my partners." But many of his faith that made him a marked man.

James Fortin, one of the firm's partners, refused to talk to me about Whiting's departure. "No comment" was all he would say. But Whiting says his religious openness caused his colleagues "discomfort." He says he was told to "cool off" when it came to his work on the Christian Civic League and Christian Coalition because "these are politically sensitive issues." "They made it clear to me," says Whiting, "that they were on the other side."

Since gay rights advocates like to align themselves with the civil rights movement, let's frame an analogy. Suppose a law partner in a Southern firm in the early '60s started working for the Freedom Riders or advising Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. And supporters causes might hurt their social batting average and cause them to lose sympathy from white clients. We know from past experience that intense criticism would rain down from many quarters on the offending law partners and the conscientious attorney would receive much support.



CAL THOMAS

The odds are so stacked against those favoring repeal of the gay rights laws, why would anyone believe a lone man legally using the system to fight for what he believes? The law is supported by most of Maine's newspapers. Maine Now Discriminate enjoys a huge financial advantage. The pro-gay rights side has raised more than \$220,000 while opponents have raised less than \$10,000, according to the Civic League. Curiously, only one poll has been taken so far. A small coastal newspaper found voters in the newspaper's circulation area favoring repeal by 2:1.

The poll question is straightforward: "Do you want to reject the law passed by the legislature and signed by the governor that would ban discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in areas of employment, housing, credit and public accommodations?" A "yes" vote rejects the measure. A "no" vote upholds it.

Mainers who still care about free speech should wear black armbands in support of Steve Whiting, because of the free association and the right of petitioners to the attorney of their choice have died.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



What ought to happen to Iraqi dictator

BILL THOMPSON

President Clinton says the world must wait and "see what happens" in the United Nations' ongoing dispute with Saddam Hussein over weapons inspections.

That was Clinton's reaction after the U.N. Security Council chastised the Iraqi dictator for interfering with the work of inspectors who are scouring Iraq for biological and chemical weapons.

So the Security Council declares it "deplorable" Saddam's attitude. Which means what? That Saddam should shape up or the United Nations will huff and puff and blow his house down?

It is obvious the United Nations intends to do nothing about Saddam's non-compliance with the inspection program he agreed to when he threw in the towel at the end of the Persian Gulf War. The inspectors are part of the price he paid for provoking a war and then barely showing up to fight it.

If the U.S.-led coalition that crushed Iraq had been inclined to do so, the good guys could have marched into Baghdad and leveled everything they saw. The Gulf war could have been the end

of Saddam Hussein and his vile regime, if not the end of Iraq as we've come to know and love it.

But the U.S. president at the time, George Bush, called off the turkey shoot. He had organized the international coalition and waged war on Iraq to reverse Saddam's invasion of a neighboring country, Kuwait, not to overthrow the Iraq government or undertake a military occupation of Iraq.

The spectacular accuracy of hindsight being what it is, Bush has taken a lot of heat for that decision. But it was the right decision when he made it.

Bush's mandate, from the American people and the international community, was to drive the Iraqis out of Kuwait. He had no license to occupy Baghdad.

But there is no denying Bush left a messy situation for his successor to deal with Saddam is still in power, and he has repeatedly refused to comply with the terms of his surrender. There is good reason to believe he is building the very weapons of mass destruction he is forbidden

to build under the restrictions imposed on him in the wake of his defeat. So just exactly what should the rest of the world do about his stubborn defiance of the U.N. inspection program?

What the rest of the world "should" do is give Saddam one last warning and, if he remains defiant, start raining bombs and missiles on him.

But it is obvious most of America's former allies have no interest in another deadly dust-up with Iraq - some because they want to do business with Saddam, and some because they simply have no stomach for military conflict.

In any case, the responsibility for blasting Saddam into compliance with U.N. dictates now lies entirely with the United States. If Bush or a like-minded leader - Bob Dole - were president, the bombs would have been falling weeks ago.

But Clinton has opted to wait and "see what happens," as if he doesn't understand that what he is doing is helping show some leadership.

Bill Thompson is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Readers may write to: 400 W. 7th St., Fort Worth, Texas.

LETTERS

Maughn's 'retreat' no surprise

A letter to Dennis Maughn: The only thing surprising about your retreat from the Democratic Party is that I thought it might take a while longer. Guess you have to gear up for the upcoming election.

I really thought you might not forget all of the people that gave their time, efforts and money to elect you the first time. The rush for more by Kempthorne, Crapo and Stubbs has no new career. Your arrogance is exceeded only by your ambition.

I am sure you welcome into the Republican flock was well-received, coloring ahead in such fine sport. Blind ambition and political hunger never make a statesman, but then when did that ever matter, Dennis? DAVID DAVIS Twin Falls

Put Ruby Ridge trial in state court

I saw in last week's paper that our attorney general has proclaimed his desire for re-election. It seems to me if he hadn't spent so much time seeking reelection maybe he could have kept the trial of Low Fortin in state courts instead of letting it get away into federal court.

Horuchi murdered Randy Weaver's wife at Ruby Ridge and orders from his superiors at the FBI. Sending this trial to federal court is like having the fox protect the chicken coop. Can you imagine a federal court convicting one of its own?

I think Horuchi and his superiors should be charged in state court for at least conspiracy (two or more people planning a felony). If murdering an unarmed woman isn't murder, what is? As last reporter, couldn't Idaho charge

Horuchi with murder after he is released from federal court? Oklahoma doesn't agree with the verdict of Terry Nichols' trial in federal court in Denver, and plans to try him in state court in Oklahoma. U.S. District Judge Edward Leake, who ruled on this case said, "the defendant was within the scope of his duties at the time," and "the state didn't put on evidence to the contrary."

Why should a state crime go to federal court? MERRILL TRISCHLER Buhl

U.S. is soft on Saddam Hussein I am wondering, as I'm sure many Americans are also, why it is that a wily, cunning dictator like Saddam Hussein can continue to stick his finger in the eye of the most powerful country on earth and dare our president to do anything about it. Saddam knows the U.N. Wet Noodle Factory poses no danger. LAWRENCE L. CHESKATY Twin Falls

Why does gas here cost more?

Recently, I picked up an American Automobile Association pamphlet that said most cars could easily run on 87 octane gasoline with no loss of performance. The pamphlet indicated that there were no advantages to the higher octane. The article did mention that it was wise to use a higher octane if the lower level produced "pinging." Otherwise, it was OK to use the 87 octane.

The problem is, in Twin Falls I was only able to find one gasoline station that provided 87 octane as its "regular" gasoline, and that was the Maverick station. I must confess that I did not

look at all of the stations in Twin Falls, but I have visited most of them at one time or another. At most Twin Falls gas stations, your options are to purchase: an 85 rating octane gasoline or pay an additional 10 cents to 12 cents for the "plus" gasoline, which is usually an 85 octane rating.

When I travel outside of Twin Falls, most of the gas stations provide an 87 octane for their "regular" gasoline. When I asked one of our Twin Falls gas stations why they did not have their "plus" gasoline, they said, "It's a better rating for our elevation. Later found out from a local car dealer that newer cars should not use gasoline without at least an 87 octane rating!"

I have a couple of questions for the majority of the gas stations in Twin Falls. Why is the gasoline in Twin Falls, with very few exceptions, usually from 3 cents to 5 cents higher than the gasoline in Pocatello and Boise? And why do the majority of gas stations in Twin Falls provide us with a lower grade gasoline?

I have just recently purchased a new car with a V-6 engine, and the dealer stated that I could use "regular" gasoline. However, my manual states, "Do not use a gasoline with a lower rating than 87 octane." To do that in Twin Falls, I must drive to the Maverick station or pay an additional 10 cents to 12 cents for the higher octane at other stations.

According to the information I have, 85 octane-rated gasoline is an inferior grade and should not be used in most cars.

Are the majority of the gas stations in Twin Falls taking advantage of us? DAVID PERKINS Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



WORLD IN BRIEF

Mobil says Nigerian spill spreads to coast

ABUJA, Nigeria — Oil oozing from a ruptured pipeline has washed ashore along Nigeria's southeastern coast, blackening beaches for a mile, Mobil Corp. said Monday.

The 1.6 million gallon spill — said to be the largest in Nigeria's history — has infuriated residents of nearby fishing villages, who claim the spill has caused widespread environmental damage.

The oil leaked last Monday from an underwater pipeline connecting an offshore platform to a storage terminal in Nigeria's Akwa Ibom state.

Fear of Hong Kong bird flu grows in China

BEIJING — Poultry sales plummeted in Beijing and one Chinese province handed chicken imports as fears of Hong Kong's deadly bird flu spread in China.

Hainan island, China's southernmost province, prohibited the import of chickens and chicken products from neighboring Guangdong as of Saturday, officials in Beijing and the two provinces said Monday.

The temporary ban was prompted by an Agriculture Ministry notice about outbreaks of a bird flu in southern Guangdong province, said reporters with the state-run Hainan Daily who asked not to be identified. Guangdong is next to Hong Kong, and its legions of chicken farms are the suspected source of the avian flu virus A H5N1 that has killed six people and infected 12 others in Hong Kong since May.

Yeltsin makes strong return to Kremlin

MOSCOW — After weeks of seclusion, President Boris Yeltsin made a swashbuckling return to the Kremlin Monday, clearly aiming to show his government — and the world — that he's still in charge.

Conducting a marathon of meetings, Yeltsin upbraided his top Cabinet ministers for failing to keep their promises — including paying overdue state wages by the end of the year, as the president had pledged — and demanded better results.

"A lot of work has piled up. Plenty of questions and problems have been created," a stern Yeltsin told Prime Minister Viktor Chornomyrdin and his key deputies, Anatoly Chubais and Boris Nemtsov. "We have your work cut out for you this year."

Compiled from wire reports

U.N. envoy rejects Iraqi deadline

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) —

Arriving Monday to face the latest crisis with Iraq, Chief U.N. weapons inspector Richard Butler dismissed an Iraqi deadline for arms inspectors to finish their work and once again accused Baghdad of concealing banned weapons material.

Butler also said no sites in Iraq — even President Saddam Hussein's dozens of palaces — should be off-limits to his arms monitors.

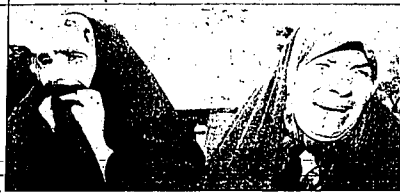
The visit comes one day after Iraqi officials, fearful that their confrontation with Butler's inspectors could lead to a U.S. military strike, urged Iraqis to withdraw for weapons training.

On Monday, 5,000 Iraqis demonstrated in front of the inspectors' Baghdad headquarters, burning American flags and chanting "Butler is an American agent" and "With our blood and souls we will defend you, Saddam." The protests were organized by government-sponsored trade unions in central Baghdad.

Peru, Ecuador move on peace talks

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) —

Delegates from Peru and Ecuador agreed Monday on a timetable for talks to end their 62-year-old border dispute. The final round is to begin Feb. 17 with simultaneous talks in Brazil, Argentina, Chile and the United States. The four guarantor countries that have tried to broker peace between the South American neighbors.



Two Iraqi women watch a convoy of vehicles in Baghdad carrying coffins of Iraqi children the Iraqi government said died as a result of U.S. sanctions imposed after the Gulf war.

nized by government-sponsored trade unions. In central Baghdad, Iraqi authorities organized a funeral procession for 73 children they said died Monday because of

a lack of medical supplies. Although U.S. economic sanctions do not bar the import of food or medicine, Iraq says the embargo

has left it without the money to import vital medicines. It was the third government-sponsored funeral procession since October. The United States repeatedly has demanded that Iraq fully cooperate with U.N. inspectors, trying to dismantle Iraqi programs to build long-range missiles and chemical and biological weapons.

PET OF THE WEEK



These two long-haired cuties are already perfect house pets. They are two of a litter of four at the Animal Shelter, 139 6th Ave., W., Twin Falls. They are frrier trained, happy and healthy, but homeless. Visit the shelter to see these or the many beautiful feline shelter kitties who also need homes. Elise Larkin, a Ketchikan author, will be signing copies of her new book, "Bound Day," Feb. 7 at Barnes & Noble bookstore. Proceeds will assist the Animal Shelter.

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Smoker ignites fire that kills 17 in China

BEIJING (AP) — A cigarette smoker who lit up in a small fireworks factory set off an explosion that killed 17 people, three of them children, Chinese media reported Monday.

The owner of the illegally run factory and his family were among those killed in the Jan. 11 blast in Susong, eastern Anhui province, the state-run Liberation Daily newspaper said.

Investigators determined that the smoker's lighter touched off flammable materials stacked in the four-room factory, the newspaper said.

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89¢

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Cream of Weber SOUR CREAM
Pint
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CASE OF 24: **\$14.16**

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Falls Brand WIENERS 2 Lb. Pkg.
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Hot Pockets
Also Lean & Croissant
2 Minute Meal
3/\$5

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28 Oz. Family Meal
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\$3.99

Lean & Tender Beef CUBE STEAK
2 Lb.
\$2.39

Whole Body CHICKEN
1 Lb.
69¢

Extra Lean GROUND BEEF
1 Lb.
\$1.69

Falls Brand Boneless COUNTRY STYLE PORK SPARERIBS
1 Lb.
\$1.29

Falls Brand Breakfast LINK SAUSAGE
1 Lb.
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UP CLOSE

College of Southern Idaho

A tough guard in a tough role

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the Corps and on the floor, Carlos Gay has always tried to make an impact. Whether it's Golden Gloves boxing in the Marines or Golden Eagle basketball at the College of Southern Idaho, the 6-foot-3, 200-pound freshman seems to find himself in positions of responsibility.

Focus on



Carlos Gay

Men's basketball

Most recently, it's on CSU's guard line, which was in a funk this week against North Idaho and Ricks. Despite two Golden Eagle victories, "the other teams knew we play," Gay said.

The Red Springs, N.C., native admits to being more of a "penetrating and disarming" guard in an offense that has two plays designed for his penetrations.

"We use these (plays) on tight teams that play real aggressive defense, like Dixie and North Idaho," Gay said.

That could change soon, as head coach Jim Thrash has expressed an interest in getting the guards more involved in the scoring.

A change in direction wouldn't bother Gay. In fact, that's how he got to Twin Falls in the first place. He had hoped to play football for North Carolina State before an injury during his senior year of high school made him focus on basketball, which he had taken up only a year earlier.

"I'm more of a physical-type person," Gay said. "In basketball, you can't hit people, unless it's a foul. In football, you're told to hit people."

Gay, 20, is the third of four children and the second one to see military service. One older brother is stationed with the Marines in Korea, and his two other siblings are also in school in Atlanta and Greensboro, N.C.

As a lieutenant at the Marine Military Academy at Harlingen, Texas, Gay took up boxing — a sport he had toyed with for extra money back home but never had any structure.

At the military academy he could compete in organized events, and he won two Golden Glove heavyweight titles just up Interstate 35 in San Antonio.

Gay wanted to fight at this weekend's boxing smoker at CSI, but smoker officials decided as a registered boxer, he shouldn't compete against amateurs. Besides, the team will be on the road for crucial conference games in Salt Lake City and Orem.

So the only boxing Gay will be doing will be boxing out opponents, and if he and his fellow guards catch up with CSI's production inside game, the team could find itself punching out the heavyweights in Hutchinson, Kan., in next month's national tournament.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

1. Take me through a typical day of boot camp.
"It was the real military — five rifles and everything. We'd wake up at 5:15, run three miles, eat breakfast at 6, then we'd be out in 109 degrees all day, running obstacle courses, climbing..."
2. Why "Red Springs"?
"Because there are real red springs at the foot of the hill. There's a fountain and real rusty water out of there. And it never stops. It's been going since, like, 1817."
3. If you could play one-on-one with anybody in history, who would it be?
"I'd have to say Reggie Miller. I love shooters."
4. What are your goals for CSI?
"Georgia Tech or Florida State, or Oklahoma. Those were the schools that were looking at me at my prep school."
5. Have you ever bitten an ear off in the ring?
"No sir. But a dude gave me a low blow once and the ref didn't call it — he did it three times — and I wanted to take off my gloves and fight for real."

CSI NOTEBOOK

The Golden Eagle women (15-3, 6-1) are still atop the Scenic West Athletic Conference after splitting their games last week. Coach Joel Batters' squad is one game ahead of Ricks and Salt Lake and two games ahead of North Idaho and Utah Valley. The men improved to 6-1 in conference and are tied with Ricks for first place behind league-leader Dixie. The Rebels' Demario Sloum hit a 35-footer at the buzzer Saturday to beat the previously undefeated SLLC Bruins in overtime and level the teams at the men's conference standings... Coach Jim Thrash's men still have the conference's best defense, allowing 62 points per game. The next-best defense? Treasure Valley. Salt Lake won just one of seven conference games, allowing 68.4 points per game... This week's schedule: Colorado Northwestern and Eastern Utah both visit Ricks and North Idaho, CSI and Treasure Valley travel for games in Salt Lake and Utah Valley, and travel partners Dixie and Snow meet in Ephraim.

—Compiled by Damen Clow



Serena Williams, left, and sister Venus pose during a tennis tournament in Eastbourne, England, last June. The Williamses face each other in the second round of the Australian Open Wednesday.

Heels, Devils switch

The Associated Press

Duke moved back to No. 1 in the AP college basketball poll Monday, reclaiming the top spot from the team that bumped it out six weeks ago.

The Blue Devils (16-1) had been No. 1 for two weeks before losing at Michigan. North Carolina (18-1)

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jumped over them that week and held the top ranking until this week, following the Tar Heels' first loss, at Maryland last Wednesday...

In addition to the change at the top, there were some other big moves in the new poll: Stanford moved from seventh to fifth, the highest ranking in school history; Princeton jumped from 12th to 11th, the Tigers' highest ranking in more than 30 years; and Cincinnati moved into the Top 25 for the first time this season as the Bearcats continue to win despite numerous off-court distractions.

Duke received 50 first-place votes and 1,729 points from the national media panel, easily outdistancing the Tar Heels, who received 14 No. 1 votes and 1,672 points.

Kansas (21-2) and Utah (15-0) held third and fourth, respectively, with the Jayhawks getting three first-place votes and the Utes two. Stanford (16-0), along with Utah the only unbeaten teams remaining, got one first-place vote in the move from seventh to fifth following an impressive 93-80 victory over UCLA.

The Cardinal had been ranked seventh other time in the history — Jan. 29, 1963.

Arizona and Kentucky both dropped one place to sixth and seventh, and were followed in the Top Ten by Connecticut, UCLA and Iowa.

Princeton led the Second Ten, and was followed by Purdue, Mississippi, South Carolina, Syracuse, Michigan, New Mexico, Arkansas, Xavier and Florida State.

The last five teams were

Sibling rivalry

Sisters square off in Round 2

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Eight years ago, when the Williams girls played each other in a tennis tournament for the first time, lanky, towering Venus whopped her slimmer of a sister, Serena.

"Let me win a game," 36-year-old Serena begged Venus, a sweeper and a foot taller, during that 10-and-under final on a hardcourt in Arcadia, Calif.

Venus obliged, satisfying herself with a 6-2, 6-1 victory.

In milestone years, it's a long way from Arcadia to the Australian Open, where the Williams sisters now find themselves facing each

other in the second round. They are playing so well these days, routinely knocking off higher ranked and more experienced players, that this match could easily have suited for the final if not for the bad luck of the draw. After Venus beat Hingis in Sydney last week, Serena proceeded to beat No. 20 seed Lindsay Davenport.

In the Australian Open, they are looking just as tough as unseeded threats.

Serena came back from a set and a break down in the first round Monday against sixth-seeded Irina Spirlea to win 6-7 (5), 6-3, 6-1. Venus followed that with a 6-5, 6-0.

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THE FULL MONTE



Missouri's Monte Harde, right, tries to block Kansas center Eric Chenoweth during the Tigers' 74-73 upset of the No. 3 Jayhawks Monday night. This marked three consecutive years Missouri has upset Kansas in Columbia, Mo. See story, Page B3.

Auburn's slip reduces SEC to 4 teams in poll

The Associated Press

The Southeastern Conference is slowly disappearing from the Top 25 in women's basketball.

Auburn's departure from The Associated Press poll on Monday left the SEC, recognized as the premier league in the women's game, with just four ranked teams — the lowest number in almost four years. Earlier this season, the league had seven teams in the Top 25.

Three of the remaining four were in the Top Ten, however, and conference leader Tennessee was a unanimous choice at No. 1. But four ranked teams is the lowest for the SEC since it had four the week of Feb. 15, 1994.

Could it be that the league is

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down a little?

"Don't say that," cautioned coach Carol Ross of No. 10 Florida. No. 9 Vanderbilt and No. 18 Georgia are the other SEC teams in the Top 25. Ross said the league might be a little heavy at the top and suggested that more teams around the country are getting noticed, which might be drawing votes from SEC schools in the poll.

But Ross said SEC games are just as competitive as ever, noting that Vanderbilt, which had lost only once previously, was beaten by unranked South Carolina last

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Controversial ads catch heat in Super Bowl spotlight

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Holiday Inn had strong hopes a year ago for its Super Bowl commercial underscoring the hotel chain's \$1 billion makeover.

Designed to grab attention in television's most competitive commercial environment, the ad showed a beautiful woman shocking a classmate at a high school reunion after having had the ultimate personal overhaul — a sex-change operation.

Holiday Inn executives expected viewers to get a chuckle and check out the changes made to the aging hotel chain. But not everyone was amused, and within 48 hours of the commercial's debut, Holiday Inn scrapped the ad.

"People definitely noticed it," says Craig Smith, a spokesman for the Atlanta-based chain. "But some objected to the subject matter. Once we found the metaphor was offensive, we thought the best tactic was to remove that metaphor from use."

Holiday Inn's experience illustrates the risks of paying huge sums for a few moments in the spotlight during what is usually the year's biggest TV audience.

Super Bowl ads for Sunday sold out two months ago at \$2.6 million per minute — the most expensive



TV commercial time ever.

Apple Computer Inc. hit both extremes in the mid-1980s when its "1984" commercial that introduced its Macintosh computer became a cult classic, but its "7-Eleven" and a year later showing business executives following each other off a cliff was roundly panned.

"When you get caught up in this kind of thing, you tend to look for something that is different, that will stick out and be remembered," said Scott Purvis, who heads a New Jersey advertising research firm. "But you don't want to leave people with a negative impression."

Cadillac created a fantasy ad that ran on the same telecast featuring model Cindy Crawford as a bored princess who leapt at the chance to escape her castle in a new Century.

The company questioned if a supermodel was the right messenger for getting businessmen interested in the \$300,000 car, said Cadillac spokeswoman Julie Hamp. Cadillac heard no complaints,

but Hamp said there were worries inside the company the ad could be alienating potential customers.

The makers of Dirt Devil vacuum cleaners got a careful in a letter from the late Fred Astaire's daughter, who objected to three Super Bowl ads that made it look as if Astaire were using vacuum cleaners in dance routines.

Consumers liked the ads, said Deborah Holtkamp, director of advertising for the Dirt Devil brand. She said sales of Dirt Devil upright vacuums, which were pitched in one of the ads, rose 7 percent in the last nine months of 1997 while sales of uprights overall were down industrywide. She said the company got about a dozen complaints by mail about the ads but an equal number of plaudits.

Which Super Bowl ads will cause sparks this year?

Nike Inc. may be risking some backlash by using unloathed athletes, such as basketball's David Robinson and track's Suzi Hamilton, for athletic apparel ads.

"You learn from experience," said Smith of Holiday Inn. "But you're never going to please everybody."

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

ON THE AIR/LOCAL SPORTS TELEVISION

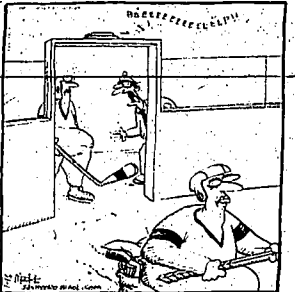
Tennis, Australian Open ESPN 11 a.m.
College basketball, Minnesota at Michigan ESPN 5:30 p.m.
NBA standings (Superweights) at Mavericks TST 6 p.m.
Bridging, Lake Park (Highlights) USA 7:30 p.m.
Winter X Games

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Girls' basketball Boys' basketball
Bloss at Pocatello Twin Falls at Minico
OSHS at Castleton Hansen at Murtaugh
Coeur d'Alene at Valley of the Gods Heggen at Red River
Valley at Becht Bliss at Richfield
Burli at Jerome Camas County at Carey
Sroesone Jr. at ISOB Shoshone Jr. at ISOB
Camas County at Cayo Kelcham at Dietrich
Hansen at Murtaugh
Wendell at Arden

Most... girls' basketball games began at 6 p.m. on the varsity following...

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



'Hey, hey, hey! Steep back off the ice and empty your pockets!'

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Lists various sports teams and their scores.

TENNIS ATP money leaders

Table with 2 columns: Player, Amount. Lists tennis players and their earnings.

WTA Tour Money Leaders

Table with 2 columns: Player, Amount. Lists women's tennis players and their earnings.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Amount. Lists tennis players and their earnings.

HOCKEY NHL standings

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points, Goals For, Goals Against. Lists NHL teams and their statistics.

SKIING Ski report

LEBAON, 6 m. - Level slushy conditions at... (Detailed ski report text)

Shaquille O'Neal works magic in win over Orlando

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Shaquille O'Neal burned his former team with 35 points, 15 rebounds and a career-high blocked shot as the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Orlando Magic 92-89 Monday.

first time since 1992 and four in a row at home for the first time since the 1992-93 season.

Timberwolves 117, Clippers 109

MNNEAPOLIS - Stephen Marbury had 20 points and 12 assists as the Minnesota Timberwolves beat the Los Angeles Clippers 117-109 Monday.

Hornets 109, Raptors 88

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - An injury to Vince Davis, matched his career high with 28 points to help the Charlotte Hornets beat the Toronto Raptors. Glen Rice scored 38 points as the Hornets snapped a three-game losing skid.

Nets 95, Spurs 84

NEW YORK - Jason Kidd's return to the court as the Nets defeated the San Antonio Spurs 95-84 Monday.

Sonics 114, Rockets 80

HOUSTON - Gary Payton scored 13 of his 23 points in the decisive third quarter as the Seattle SuperSonics routed the Houston Rockets 114-80 Monday.

Jazz 98, Pistons 89

SALT LAKE CITY - Karl Malone had 30 points and 15 rebounds as the Utah Jazz led in the second half to beat the Detroit Pistons.

Knicks 98, Celtics 82

NEW YORK - Allan Houston and Chris Miller posted double-doubles as the New York Knicks defeated the Boston Celtics 98-82 Monday.

76ers 98, Kings 85

PHILADELPHIA - Allen Iverson had 24 points and 10 assists as the Philadelphia 76ers won their fourth in a row.

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in victory over Alexia Dechaume-Balleret.

In other women's matches, No. 9 Sandra Tseng, No. 10 Anke Huber, No. 14 Dominique Van Rooz and No. 16 Al Sugiyama advanced, while 1996 semifinalist Chanda Rubin ran into another rut in her comeback from a 10-month layoff.

Martina Hingis bounced back from a loss to Venus Williams in a tenuous week to go to court through her first match, 6-1, 6-2, against Wilfried Frost.

Serena and Venus don't play full matches when they practice against each other, but they are better when they play on the mini-tents they use.

'She smoked me a few weeks ago,' Sereni recalled. 'But then the next time we played, I smoked her a little. We go at it pretty hard. We just don't keep score.'

They play similarly aggressive games, each wielding hard serves, strong groundstrokes and potent volleys.

'I guess I always imagined Serena and I as No. 1 and No. 2,' Venus said. 'I didn't exactly imagine playing each other, although that would be a possibility. And now it's here.'

'I feel that young Serena is going to want to beat on me, so I better be ready.'

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Tennis

a bit better than mine,' she said.

For years, as Venus drew more and more attention as the next tennis phenom, there were always knowing comments from those familiar with the family that Serena might be even better.

These comments are being echoed these days by several players, including Davenport and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, despite Venus' ascension to the U.S. Open final last September.

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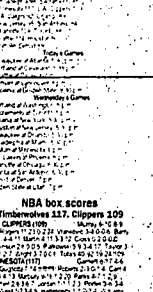
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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Girls' basketball Boys' basketball
Bloss at Pocatello Twin Falls at Minico
OSHS at Castleton Hansen at Murtaugh
Coeur d'Alene at Valley of the Gods Heggen at Red River
Valley at Becht Bliss at Richfield
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Most... girls' basketball games began at 6 p.m. on the varsity following...

IN THE BLEACHERS



'Hey, hey, hey! Steep back off the ice and empty your pockets!'

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USA Today/ESPN Top 25

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BASEBALL Arbitration cases

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Women's college scores

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TRANSACTIONS

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Women

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ally a fight to the finish. Based on my own personal experience, having played them as an assistant coach and as a head coach, I think everybody is fighting for second in our league this year.'

Tickets go on sale for smoker

TWIN FALLS - Tickets are on sale now for the Rocky Mountain Regional Championship Boxing Smoker at the CSI Expo Center on Saturday, 21 at 8 p.m.

There will be 15 bouts featuring cowboys and cowgirls. Tickets can be purchased at Latham Motors, Ringers Western Store and from CSI rodeo team members. Cost is \$15 for veterans, \$9 for mezzanine and reserved and \$7 for general admission.

Volleyball tourney raises funds

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone cheerleaders will host a co-ed volleyball tournament Saturday at the Shoshone High School gym.

The entrance fee is \$85 per team or \$30 for high school teams. Registration will be \$60 a team. In the gym with the tournament starting at 9:00 a.m.

Women

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Murder case fund clears first legislative hurdle

BOISE - The House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee voted unanimously Monday to introduce legislation to help counties pay for the high costs of murder cases.

The legislation would help counties such as Madison County, which spent thousands of dollars trying murder cases in recent years.

One bill would create a catastrophic insurance fund to help counties pay to prosecute capital offense cases. Another bill would require the state to hire and fund a statewide public defender to represent counties when convicted murderers appeal their cases.

"We're hoping that it equates to property tax relief," said Rep. Celia Goad, R-Buhl, chairwoman of the House Judiciary committee.

The proposals next will be assigned to a committee for a full hearing.

Lawmaker wants lottery money spent on schools

BOISE - Rather than split lottery revenues between schools and state buildings, Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, wants to give it all schools to repair facilities.

Stennett introduced a bill to give schools an additional \$9 million to \$10 million annually and cut money going to improvements on state buildings. The measure was assigned Monday to the Senate State Affairs Committee for consideration.

"It's not a cure-all, but what it will do is allow districts to get ahead of maintenance problems," Stennett said.

CSI council honors Martin Luther King Jr. with speaker

TWIN FALLS - The student Diversity Council at the College of Southern Idaho will honor Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and Idaho Human Rights Day with a speaker tonight from the Northwest Coalition against Malicious Harassment.

Bill Wassmuth of the Seattle coalition will speak at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Taylor Building.

The Student Senate's Diversity Council is sponsoring Wassmuth's visit to raise awareness about human rights issues, said Gena Anderson, council chairwoman. The council found it especially important to recognize the King holiday since the holiday is not celebrated locally.

Buhl man faces charges after high-speed chase

TWIN FALLS - A Buhl man is charged with drunken driving after trying to outrun a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy Sunday.

Jared Trvdy, 38, was arrested after ending the pursuit by crashing his white Honda Prelude. The chase covered 17 miles in the eastern side of the road, and onto Pole Line Road.

A Twin Falls deputy spotted Trvdy's car driving eastbound Sunday on U.S. Highway 30 near the intersection with Pole Line Road at about 10:40 p.m., traveling 80 mph, the report said. When the deputy turned around to chase the car, Trvdy fled to the east side of the road, and onto Pole Line Road.

The chase wound through the county at speeds exceeding 100 mph, and led to Buhl to report said. Trvdy drove through Buhl at 76 mph, the report said.

Trvdy wrecked his car at 4315 N. 1300 E., a available cash bond of \$10,000. He was arrested on suspicion of being under the influence, felony attempt to elude a police officer, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of a mutilated driver's license, the report said.

Shoplifting arrest leads to charges of drug possession

TWIN FALLS - A woman charged with shoplifting has also been charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana. Police reported finding marijuana in her backpack.

Swannart employees spotted Summer Laylin Simon, 18, trying to take food items out of the Addison Avenue store at 8 p.m. Saturday, Twin Falls police reports say. Simon told police she came to the store but realized she forgot to bring money, so she decided to steal.

Police arrested Simon, and found a plastic baggie with a small amount of marijuana in her backpack, the report said. Officers also found a small box containing what appeared to be methamphetamine, the report said.

Compiled from staff reports

Satchmo's bails out of airport

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Yet another restaurant has bailed out of the airport terminal, and city officials have cleared the runway to a new success - possibly by Thursday.

After giving 30-days notice, Satchmo's owner, Craig Robertson cleaned out the kitchen and left town Sunday, Airport Manager David Allen told the City Council.

A pair of local restaurateurs - Mark Chapman and David Norberg - are eager to fill the void left by Satchmo's, Allen told the council.

"As best we can tell, they certainly have the capability of doing a good job,"

City Council clears new tenant for landing

City Manager Tom Courtney.

The council agreed to accept Chapman and Norberg on a handshake business agreement that can be written. Members of the city's Airport Advisory Board have already expressed their approval, Allen said.

Robertson's lease provided him with a brand-new facility - and a liquor license for \$500 per month.

The airport has been a Bermuda Triangle for restaurant operators. Robertson lasted less than a year, and the tenants before him were in business less than four months.

In other matters, the council:

- Agreed to cooperate with the state on a long-term project to widen a half-mile section of Washington Street.
- North Fork drainage project more affordable, city leaders are leaning toward a self-financed project to improve the intersection of Washington and Piler Avenue.
- Honored police officer Dan McAttee for earning an advanced certificate from the state's Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy. McAttee holds a master's degree in theology and brings a wide range of talents to the job, said Police Chief Les DeVore.
- Told Western Days organizer Linda

Schoepp that neighbors have complained about last year's carnival. She urged her to the handful of those concerned. She plans this year's event. Western Days will run from May 29-31.

She granted an appeal by the Lutheran Christian Center concerning a rezoning specified by the city's Planning and Zoning Commission. The church is planning to build a new building on Orchard Drive, and the council allowed to have an entrance onto Orchard and Harrison Street is extended alongside the property. When that happens, the church entrance will shift to Harrison Street.

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It's all about heart

Chamber honors CSI as 'heart and soul' of community

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Called the heart and soul of the Magic Valley, the College of Southern Idaho was honored Monday for its leadership and support of the community.

"It is an organization I think essential to this town," Curtis H. Eaton said Monday as he presented the award named after his father.

The college was the recipient of the Curtis H. Eaton award at the 78th Annual Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce banquet. The award inscription says outstanding leadership, partnership and support of Twin Falls, and it was given to an organization that is the "heart and soul" of the Magic Valley, Eaton said.

In accepting the award, college vice president Mike Glenn alluded to a comment by Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, who led U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf War in 1991, about leadership as doing the right thing.

"We are given the opportunity, the faculty, administration and staff hope we just do the right thing," Glenn said.

The night was dedicated to honoring



Curtis H. Eaton presents the Curtis H. Eaton award to Mike Glenn, vice president of the College of Southern Idaho, Monday at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce banquet.

chamber leaders, volunteers and members for their past year's work. And there was all the trimmings - a five-course dinner, candle light and music.

Two longtime businesses were honored with the chamber's Charter Member award - Lytle Signs and Everton Mattress Factory.

Lytle Signs was started 1948 by the Lytle family, and the Everton family began manufacturing mattresses in 1935. The two businesses employ more than 100 people, are strong supporters of the community, charitable causes and have been continuous chamber members, said Brent Jussel, outgoing chamber president. Both have grown from humble beginnings to become leaders in their respective fields, he added.

"It's a pleasure to be a business in Twin Falls," said Rex Lytle in accepting the award.

"Thanks to the greatest chamber in Idaho," Larry Everton said.

"The two we are honoring are truly generational," Jussel said. "Both were started in Twin Falls by people with vision, people who saw that Twin Falls would indeed be a good place to go into business and raise a family that might one day take over that business."

Diane Schroeder was recognized as the Ambassador of the Year.

"There's so many good people in the chamber, and we appreciate working with you and promoting Twin Falls as a good place to live," she said.

Almost 40 people volunteer as cham-

ber Ambassadors, taking time out of their businesses to welcome new owners, said Terry McCurdy, Ambassador chairman. The group also heads the chamber's annual Success Breakfast.

Debbie Dane won the award as Volunteer of the Year. Diane headed the chamber's annual picnic and auction last summer, which raised more than \$60,000.

Tamara Harnley took over the gavel from Jussel as the 1998 chamber president. People who had served on the chamber board last year and who will serve this year also were recognized.

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Pegasus Gold declares bankruptcy

Reclamation of Black Pine Mine continues

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY - A bankruptcy filing by the mine owner won't affect reclamation at the Black Pine Mine south of here.

International mining company Pegasus Gold Inc. of Spokane formally filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy Friday, blaming an 18 1/2-year lull in gold prices.

The bankruptcy will not affect the local mine's operations.

"It will be business as usual for us out here," Black Pine environmental manager Crelin Scott said. The mine closed in December, but reclamation will take several years.

The mining company has about \$16 million in available cash and most of its assets were taken over in the bankruptcy reorganization. "It owes about \$213 million to its creditors and vendors."

"We have been in discussions with the revolving credit lending group since

November to restructure the debt," President Werner Nennecker said in a news release. "When no significant progress was being made, it became clear that to move the reorganization forward it would have to be done in a court proceeding."

The company hopes gold prices will return to their "historically higher levels," the release said, and won't stop daily operations or discontinue employee pay.

"I am convinced the company's foundation is strong," Nennecker said in the release. "With the successful completion of this reorganization and higher gold prices, Pegasus can once again establish its position in the gold industry."

Gold sells for just under \$300 an ounce. In 1992 when the Black Pine Mine opened, gold was up around \$340 an ounce. Pegasus made just over 100,000 ounces of gold at Black Pine.

The gold company's reorganization couldn't have come at a better time, Scott said, with Black Pine already shutting down.

"The timing for us was good," he said. "If you can call it good."

And Pegasus' problems will not affect

the reclamation of haul roads, open pits and cyanide leaching pad at Black Pine Mountain, U.S. Forest Service Minerals Management Specialist Gordon Struthers said.

"We're not really worried," he said. "They bought a \$4 million bond for closure so we are covered there."

"That holds with Nennecker's claim his company will continue to pay its bills."

"Pegasus has a fiduciary responsibility to our creditors, vendors, employees and shareholders," he said in the release. "We will continue to review each of our mine sites to determine how best to maintain low cost mining operations and produce gold."

Senior Geologist Dave Ryzak, recently laid off in Black Pine's closure, said he wasn't surprised when he found out.

"The company has been having a lot of problems," he said. "They had to declare on a mine on Mt. Todd in Australia in November 1997, this was coming."

There will be no effect by the bankruptcy.

"I'm glad I got my severance before they closed," he said. "When there is no more money in the bank you don't get paid."

Ketchum Demo gains new title

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BOISE - Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, was elected assistant leader of the Idaho Democrats in the House of Representatives Monday.

Jaquet, who ran unopposed for the seat, will give up her position as minority caucus chairwoman in the House.

As an assistant leader, Jaquet will be responsible for helping develop legislation for the Democratic Party and build support with the Republican Party's supermajority.

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KTFT sponsors March visit by national anti-drug speaker

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A motivational speaker known for his strong anti-drug message is coming to Twin Falls in March.

Television station KTFT-TV in Twin Falls will sponsor Milton Creagh on March 23 for free presentations at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium. Creagh is an Atlanta author, corporate trainer, producer and host of the PBS series "Parenting Works", which uses humor to help parents deal with real life situations.

The station's goal is to help in every junior high and high school student in the Magic Valley to hear Creagh, said

Jim Boyd with KTFT.

"Our intention is that the doors are open to everyone in the Magic Valley, public and private, home school kids as well," he said.

Creagh will speak with business people in the afternoon, and to parents in the evening. Some of the presentations also will be broadcast.

A non-denominational church service also is expected for Sunday, the day before Creagh's presentations.

"It's an all out community event," Boyd said.

There will be fund raising to pay for the school bus, posters and materials for the students, but KTFT is sponsoring

the event because it is the right thing to do, Boyd said.

"We don't feel we can solve the problem unless people are aware of what the problem is," he said.

Creagh spoke in Boise last April as a part of a campaign called Enough is Enough, and it was a phenomenal success, Boyd said.

The campaign is designed to develop a community-based effort that shifts drug prevention responsibility to parents, business leaders, coaches and pastors and away from teachers and the police.

Following Creagh's speech in Boise, local committees were established to

keep up the drug awareness momentum. The groups set goals including establishment of a separate drug court emphasizing rehabilitation; more drug prevention education; mentor programs in schools; and proposed legislation to provide credits to business with drug testing.

A few months ago, the Twin Falls Police called KTFT-TV, which sponsored the program in Boise, and is KTFT's parent station and asked about Creagh, Boyd said.

"What we really needed was a signal from the community that we do this," he said. "We just grabbed that and ran."

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OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS

Marguerite A. Buhler

Marguerite A. Buhler, 81, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1998, at the White Mortuary... She was born Jan. 17, 1916, in Hazelton, British Columbia, Canada...

SHOSHONE

Marjorie R. Kelley

Marjorie R. Kelley, 81, of Shoshone, died Sunday, Jan. 18, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls... She was born Dec. 15, 1916, in the third daughter of Elmer F. and Mattie Myrtle Bates Ziegler...

MURTAUGH

Alva K. Nebeker

Alva K. Nebeker, 79, of Murtaugh, passed away on Monday, Jan. 18, 1998, at her home... She was born June 10, 1918, to Edward and Cynthia Nebeker in Kimberly...

HAGERMAN

Thomas Byron Faussett

Thomas Byron Faussett, 98, of Hagerman, passed away Sunday, Jan. 18, 1998, at a Boise care center... The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1998, at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Kestler officiating...

BIRTH

Lynn Jagels

Lynn Jagels, 52, of Buhl, died... She was born Jan. 17, 1946, in Buhl, Idaho... She was a member of the LDS Church and was employed as a secretary for the Buhl School District...

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names omitted at patients' request. Vanessa Morales of Twin Falls. Admitted. Released. Aubrey Bair of Malta; Tracie Zanotti and Roger Crane, both of Rupert; and Pedro Segovia of Paul. Admitted. Released. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some names omitted at patients' request. Released. Michal Harrison of Paul; and Jonathan Hernandez of Murtaugh.

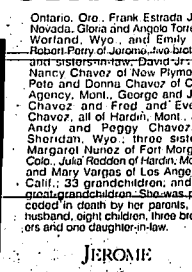
JEROME



Ramona Chavez Estrada

Ramona Chavez Estrada, 74, of Ontario, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1998, in an Ontario, Ore. hospital... She was born Sept. 13, 1923, in Maricopa, Mont. Her father was David S. and Esther Luhrich Chavez... She is survived by her nine children and their spouses...

JEROME



Mildred B. Lee

Mildred B. Lee, 84, of Jerome, died Saturday, Jan. 17, 1998, in Twin Falls of natural causes... She was born April 1, 1913, in Twin Falls; to James Busell King Sr. and Olive Lucinda Thompson King... She is survived by her nine children and their spouses...

OBITUARY

GLENWOOD, MINN.

Devon Charles Squire

Devon Charles Squire, 65, was born in Glenwood, Minn., on Sept. 27, 1932... He was the son of Edna Olson-Squire and the late Charles P. Squire... He graduated from Moorhead State University in Moorhead, Minn. He and Shirley J. Olson were married in Hoffman, Minn., in 1957... He is survived by his wife, Shirley of Hector, Minn.; his daughter, Edna Squire of Twin Falls; his sister, Janice (James) Boal of Jerome; his niece, Laurie (Steve) Kaufman of Jerome; his nephew, David (Carmel) Boal of Salt Lake City, Utah; sister and brother-in-law, Helen (Lawrence) Padonson and sister-in-law, Ester Olson of Barron, Minn.; and many nieces, nephews and cousins...

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THE JOY OF COMPETITION

Jerome could pass study costs onto developers



Julie Molina takes advantage of recent gasoline price wars in Burley. Prices at the Stinker Station on Main Street had dropped down to \$1.99 per gallon Monday, down from more than \$2.30 per gallon last week.

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — City taxpayers are subsidizing subdivision reviews to the tune of several thousand dollars a year, and a city ordinance could send these bills to developers.

The Jerome City Council will hold a public hearing tonight on a proposed ordinance to set fees for subdivision reviews on projects that come before the planning and zoning commission and the council.

The city requires its engineer to review preliminary and final plans. The city is charged for the reviews, but has no mechanism to charge developers. A typical subdivision review costs about \$150, so at the city's current rate of construction, taxpayers are paying several thousand dollars for subdivision plan reviews.

If the bill passes, a fee schedule will be introduced.

In other city business: The speed limit on South Lincoln Street will be up for discussion and possible change. There has been considerable public pressure recently to lower the industrial park area's speed limit from 55 mph. In November a del-

Get involved
The Jerome City Council will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

egation of about 25 people addressed the council requesting a reduction in the speed limit and a traffic light on South Lincoln. The council will consider transferring a full-time clerical position from the police department to City Hall's administration department. The city clerk has been putting in extensive overtime for the last three years, and as the city grows, the workload is expected to continue to increase. This position, now vacant in the police department, would provide clerical support for the clerk and the city administrator.

Allen Crouch has donated \$5,000 to the city library. According to Mayor Dennis Moore, this is the second \$5,000 donation from Crouch in the past year. The council will amend the 1997-98 budget to receive and allocate the money.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-6070.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Domestic dispute results in arrest, charges
TWIN FALLS — An early-morning argument resulted in a trashed apartment and an arrest. Roberto Soliz, 26, of Twin Falls, was arrested after arguing with his girlfriend at about 4 a.m. Saturday, and smashing a window on her home in the Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd., to get inside, a Twin Falls police report said. Soliz tackled the woman, Tiffany Blunt, 24, but was pulled off of her by two men who were in the apartment, the report says.

The men, Edward Gonzales, 23, and James Sucher, 23, fought with Soliz, trashing the apartment, the report said. Gonzales and Sucher said they took a box knife from Soliz; Soliz told police Sucher and Gonzales were armed with a knife and a screwdriver, the report said.

Soliz fled the apartment when police arrived, but was later captured, the report said. He had cuts on his neck, right hand and forearm, and appeared drunk, the report said.

Soliz was being held in Twin Falls County Jail Monday night, on charges of aggravated assault and battery, and was due for arraignment today.

Schools review student view of drug testing
BUHL — The Buhl School Board meets at 7 p.m. tonight to discuss students' response to a survey about the high school's random drug testing policy.

Buhl is the first school district in the Magic Valley to adopt a random drug testing policy for students in state-sanctioned activities. The testing program was launched at the beginning of the school year.

In other business, Superintendent Richard Hill will update board members on deadlines for project bids for two modular buildings.

One will be used for the preschool program and the other for the district's distance learning center that will enable students to take classes via two-way video. The bid deadline for the middle school's locker room remodel also is coming.

The board meets at the district administration office, 920 Main St.

Eden family escapes early-morning house fire
EDEN — A fire badly damaged an Eden home early Sunday morning.

The fire broke out about 12:58 a.m. in a bedroom at 110 Orchard Ave. in Eden. First Segregation Fire District reports say. Two bedrooms in the house, owned by Gene Yost, were destroyed, and the rest of the home sustained smoke damage, the report said.

The three members of the family were able to escape the fire, although a boy was sleeping in the bedroom where the fire started, and had to be awakened by his father, said Fire Chief Don Utt.

The family has another home to live in, and had insurance on the home, Utt said.

Trustees review CSI's outdoor program
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Board of Trustees will review the college's outdoor program tonight.

The program provides outdoor activities for participants.

In other business, the board will hear an update on proposed laws before the Legislature that could affect the college.

The board meets at 5:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Taylor Building.

Glenns Ferry plans to answer water questions
GLENN'S FERRY — The City Council plans a special town hall meeting to answer questions about Glenns Ferry's planned water system upgrades.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at City Hall.

Compiled from staff reports

Budget writers take knife to Batt proposals

BOISE (AP) — The Legislature's conservative budget committee took a critical view of Gov. Phil Batt's spending proposals on Monday and then started slashing.

The panel cut a fourth of the emergency cash Batt sought for prisons and over half the money he wanted to handle a skyrocketing backlog of tax appeals.

At one point, Republican Sen. Cecil Ingram of Boise reminded his colleagues on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee that they were assessing the recommendations of a Republican chief executive who has a longstanding personal reputation as a tightwad with tax money.

But the committee appeared emboldened by the opening of a new 536-bed prison unit last week and recent stability in the inmate population. It voted 11-9 to cut \$1.5 million from Batt's request to finance housing prison inmates in county jails and other states.

Democratic Rep. Ken Robison of Boise and Republican Rep.



Maxine Bell, Boise, is a Republican legislator. She is shown here in a photo from a previous issue.

Maxine Bell of Jerome pressed for a reduction in the \$5.6 million general tax request to pressure the Department into filling the new prison facility faster than it is currently intended.

"I've got to sort it out," Correction Director James Spalding said.

But analysts indicated the decision would still leave the department some flexibility in dealing with overcrowded prison conditions.

Among the possibilities is a slight reduction in the number of inmates being housed in county jails, where many local officials count on the state's \$35-a-day-inmate payment to make ends meet. Or, perhaps a reduction in the number of inmates being housed for \$50 a day at a private prison in Minnesota. The state has 220 there now.

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Minidoka, Rupert consider development corporation

By Penelope Roody
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Attracting new business and industry is a priority for Minidoka County residents, feeling the effects of unemployment and stagnation in retail outlets.

Fewer counties and city residents opt to shop at home when many, and often cheap, goods can be purchased elsewhere. Cars, cheap gas, and excellent highways have lengthened Rupert's and most other rural communities' shopping radius.

Recent cut-backs at the J.R. Simplot Co.'s potato processing plant in Heyburn eliminated 384 jobs, the county said, and the Service statistics. The cut-backs are causing residents to look around for industries that aren't necessarily seasonal or agriculture-based.

Suggestions at the recent "Renaissance for Rupert" town meeting included attracting businesses that don't pollute, such as assembly plants and outlet malls. How can smaller communities survive the current economic climate? One way to attract industry, Minidoka County Commissioner and the Rupert City Council say, is to form municipal industrial development corporations.

"It's a statutory contrivance to allow for the sale of development

bonds," said Prosecutor Rick Bolter at last week's county commission meeting.

"Most every community has one," city Administrator Bryan Montgomery said Monday. "The trick is to use county money to get money to build plants and pay bond holders over time."

Montgomery said the city has a plan to place the corporation at Tuesday night's meeting. The commissioners voted last week to explore the possibility of joining the city in establishing a development corporation. These corporations are public entities existing on behalf of industry. Montgomery said that cities and counties are not responsible should an industry fail; the business is. But local officials could better serve industry if they each acted on the idea, he said.

"The city and county may benefit from having two development corporations," Montgomery said, "since there's a limit as to the dollar amount a corporation can sell. What if two industries need the maximum amount?"

"We're going to have to study this out a bit more," Commissioner John Remsburg said Monday. "An important question is, 'What are we going to do with the money we're going to have to provide to bring industry here.'"

TN Interactive

Are you a football widow, or are you married to one?
The Times-News is preparing a Super Bowl Sunday article on women who don't hear much from their spouses between September and January, and guys who are obsessed with football. If you'd like to share your story, give us a call. Contact staff writer Steve Crump: By phone, 733-0931, Ext. 223. By fax, (208) 734-5538. By E-mail, crump@magicvalley.com

DEATH NOTICES

Edna L. Lakey
TWIN FALLS — Edna L. Lakey, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 19, 1998, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Isidro Parra
TWIN FALLS — Isidro "Chelo" Parra, 60, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 19, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

May L. Ulrich
TWIN FALLS — May L. Ulrich, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 19, 1998, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Catherine L. Crouch
JEROME — Catherine L. Crouch, 86, of Jerome, died Sunday, Jan. 18, 1998, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Dorothy Hanks
BURLEY — Dorothy Hanks, 84, of Burley, died Sunday, Jan. 18, 1998, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Nellie (Kibbie) Leverich
HAILEY — Nellie (Kibbie) Leverich, 82, of Hailey, died Saturday, Jan. 17, 1998, at the Wood River Medical Center of Pseudonia. Arrangements are pending and will be announced following cremation under the care of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Eulalia N. Anderson
SHOSHONE — Eulalia "Sally" Natalie Lund Anderson, 93, of Shoshone, died Friday, Jan. 16, 1998, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone with the Rev. Robert J. Smith officiating. Inurnment will take place at later date at the Oak Hill Memorial Park in Escodido, Calif. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Barbara M. Goertzen
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Barbara Marie Hill Goertzen, 70, of Desert Hot Springs, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 16, 1998, at the Desert Hospital in Palm Springs, Calif. A funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Desert and Memorial Park Chapel in Cathedral City, Calif. Arrangements are under the direction of Palm Street Mortuaries in Cathedral City, Calif.

Theresa "Terry" A. Chandler
Twin Falls, memorial Mass at 11:30 a.m. today at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

May Andringa Cutler of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 2 p.m. today at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Eula Mae Eubanks of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at a White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

David J. Boyd of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Dickie Dee Allen of Twin Falls, a gathering of family and friends at 2 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hulsey Dean Kendrick of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls LDS 8th Ward chapel, 667 Harrison St.; the family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Jaquet
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by nonpartisan issues. Democratic control only 11 seats in the 76-member House of Representatives.

Jaquet said she was excited to be elected to the seat, and said she campaigned among fellow Democrats for the post. She was elected assistant

leader unanimously. Jaquet was minority caucus chairwoman for one year before seeking the new position. She was elected to the Legislature in 1994. Jaquet serves on the Education, Health and Welfare, Judiciary and Rules and Ways and Means committees. She represents legislative

District 21, which includes Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine and Camas counties and part of Elmore County. The leadership post came open when then-assistant leader Rep. John Alexander, D-Pocatello, announced before the session that he was stepping down from the Legislature.

IDAHO

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Republican challenges Idaho controller

BOISE — Republican Harold Owen launched his campaign for the state controller's office on Monday, promising more efficient operations than the incumbent, D.D. Williams, Idaho's only Democratic Party state official.

Owen, 41, Boise, who has never run for public office before, launched his campaign at the State House for the GOP nomination in the May 26 primary election. He's the only announced candidate for the nomination. Williams is expected to be unopposed on the Democratic side. He has been state controller since 1989 when 30-year veteran Joe Williams, a distant relative, resigned.

Senator seeks control of wolves, grizzlies

IDAHO FALLS — State Sen. Stan Hawkins is advocating legislation that will protect the property interests of Idaho residents from the federal government's reintroduction of predators such as wolves and grizzly bears.

"The only place in Idaho we should find dangerous predators who threaten human lives, property, and wildlife is right here, behind bars," Hawkins said at a weekend news conference at the Tahauphus Park Zoo. Hawkins, R-Coon, said he believes Idaho's deer and elk populations are being diminished by wolves. His legislation will give Idaho's Fish and Game agency the authority to shoot wolves seen attacking deer and elk populations in their winter feeding grounds. And he said he will work to block the use of any state funds to support federal reintroduction of wolves or grizzlies to Idaho.

Batt reviews nominees for open seat

POCAHELLO — The son of a former state senator is among the three nominees to fill the rest of the term of former Assistant House Democratic Floor Leader John Alexander of Pocatello.

The local legislative district committee submitted the names of Bert Marley Jr., son of former Democratic state Sen. Bert Marley of McCall, and with Idaho State University political science professor David Adler and unsuccessful city council candidate Brad Huerta to Republican Gov. Phil Batt.

Batt will select Alexander's successor from that slate. Alexander, in his fourth term in the House, announced before the session began he was stepping down because of the demands of his job at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Compiled from wire reports

Activist: Racism takes on many forms

BOISE (AP) — Racism is found not only among hate groups such as the Aryan Nations but those who promote English as the nation's official language or exclude minorities from jobs, say speakers at Idaho's observance of Martin Luther King Jr.-Idaho Human Rights Day.

"Dr. King would be dismayed and disappointed that there are still white supremacists in our society," said Bill Wassmuth, executive director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment Monday at the annual event in the Idaho Statehouse.

"Those like the members of the Aryan Nations who believe that one race is biologically superior to the others and should dominate them, those who misuse Christianity to justify superiority, those who attempt to abolish the

Native American treaties." Several hundred people attended the Statehouse event following a Boise State University rally and march for human rights.

"Many are unknowing and uninformed, but the impact is the same on those who are victims of the injustice."

— Bill Wassmuth, human rights activist

that this country is intended for whites, not people of color," Wassmuth said.

"The white supremacy behind a European American's statement when he said, 'I don't want to be a minority in my own country,' he said.

It is in individuals who contend English should be the official language, to be used by Hispanics, Asians and others. Bigots are found in business, Congress and state legislatures, neighborhoods and universities, Wassmuth said.

"Many are unknowing and uninformed, but the impact is the

same on those who are victims of the injustice," he said. "We might be excused by our lack of awareness, but the injustice hurts just the same, whether intentional or not."

Gov. Phil Batt reiterated his statement from last week's State of the State address that he was angered by words and actions which have given Idaho a "burn rap as a home of racists and bigots."

He called on ordinary people to do extraordinary things, such as Dume and Dawn Nightingale of Rathdrum, who gathered more than 500 signatures on a petition condemning the distribution of racist literature.

Batt also praised Marilyn Shuler, executive director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission for 20 years. Shuler plans to retire this spring.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

For Monday, Jan. 19:
Introduced in Senate
SB1292 (Education) — Provides for certifying disabled adult heroin inmates.
SB1293 (Education) — Requires disabled students to be informed at 17 that the rights of their parents under the federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act will transfer to them at 18.
SB1294 (Schroeder and Whitworth) — Revokes the provision of the new campaign finance law requiring organizations to receive approval annually from members to make political contributions from membership pay-

ments.
SB1295 (Judiciary and Rules) — Revises the state partnership law.
SB1296 (Judiciary and Rules) — Increases the State Bar fees.
SB1297 (Judiciary and Rules) — Increases public access to the sexual offender registry and revamps registry procedures.
SB1298 (Judiciary and Rules) — Creates a juvenile sexual offender registry and authorizes public access to it.

He said the Christian patriot militia movement seeks a return to the "organic constitution" of 200 years ago which did not recognize the rights of slaves or women.
"But prejudice is hidden in atti-

Officials find body

COEUR D'ALENE IDAHO — Kootenai County authorities are gathering information about the shooting of an Hispanic male whose body was found buried in a snow drift.

The man, believed to be a resident or illegal alien, died of a gunshot wound to the head, according to preliminary autopsy results. His name has not been released, officials said Monday.



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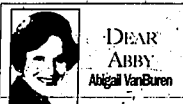
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FAMILY LIFE

North Carolina woman's litter crusade proceeds 1 step at a time

DEAR ABBY: Where I work, I see a lot of people from other states and countries, and I hear the following comment a lot: "For such a beautiful place, I'm surprised to see so much trash along the side of the roads."



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

I live in a nice little town in North Carolina and walk two miles in my neighborhood every day. After hearing that comment, I began carrying a trash bag with me to pick up the refuse people throw onto the side of the road. To my surprise, I find I'm picking up two large bags of trash a week — and I live in a nice neighborhood. What kind of people do they live in?

My neighbor asked me why I pick up the trash as I walk. I told him that trash made our neigh-

borhood ugly, and if someone didn't do it, we'd be knee-high in trash.

He was very surprised. Maybe people don't realize what they're doing when they toss their soda cans, candy wrappers, cigarettes and beer bottles out of their cars. I was taught as a child that this was the wrong thing to do.

It looks like a lot of people weren't. Please, parents and teachers:

Teach your children that this is wrong, and maybe it will be the start of a cleaner America. I would also like to encourage other walkers to carry a bag and pick up trash as they walk. Also, bending is great for reducing the waistline.

— VICKY HURLLEY, HICKORY, N.C.

DEAR VICKY: I'm pleased to promote your anti-litter crusade. Every state has littering laws. People should keep trash bags in their cars in which to dispose of trash, and teach their children that littering is wrong. Unfortunately, many individuals think they are the exception to the rule. There should be no exceptions!

Just because it's January doesn't mean Christmas is gone for another year

The Dallas Morning News

Time for a little post-Christmas caroling. Please note that candy cane out of your mouth and sing along:

It continues to look a lot like Christmas, many places you go. Take a look at your neighbors' lights.

Still shining through darkest night. While bulbs on your own dry tree still glow.

It continues to look a lot like Christmas. With cards still to be sent.

But take comfort you're not alone. As you wrap packages with a grin.

And wonder where December went. Although stores now display Valentine's Day paraphernalia,

many folks can't quite bid farewell to Christmas. Not when they see unmailed Christmas cards, lights to be taken down,

packages to be sent, parties to be attended.

And so not quite-Carrier-&;ires scenes continue to be repeated throughout city sidewalks that are no longer dressed in holiday style.

At Postal mail center in Allen, Texas, employee Joy Gatlin reports that the week after Christmas was every bit as busy as the ones before.

"When people come in now with Christmas packages, we ask if they're getting a head start for next year," Gatlin says. "They say, 'No, we're just not organized.'"

Linda Allen makes her living as the regional manager of House of Lloyd's Christmas Around the World, a direct-selling, home-based business. But the job gives her no time to attend to her own gift-giving. That's the reason she didn't mail her mother's gift until late last week.

"I'm offering so much customer service; making sure items get in, that my items don't get out," Allen says. "If I don't get it done by Thanksgiving, I don't get it done."

After several low-turnout December parties, Ernst &

Young moved its holiday party to mid-January.

To feel it would be nice if we did something about the holiday season, kind of a pick-me-up before our busy season," says Sheri McBrown, Ernst & Young's Southwest area director of human resources.

The new holiday tradition, which began five years ago, "seems to work out very, very well," she says.

"To feel it's better, the prices are better. That wasn't our motivation, but it is an added benefit."

Carlton Cards, a division of Ambassador Cards, reports great success with its two cards offering belated holiday greetings.

The outside of one reads: "Do you know the difference between a card mailed before December 25th and one mailed after December 25th? You don't?"

The inside message: "Good! I feel better already! Belated Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

"They are rated excellently in the way we decide how well a card does," says company spokeswoman Leslee Cavanaugh.

Not everyone sees mirth in such post-holiday commemoations. Leticia Bridg, who has written a number of books on manners, all but spills her egg nog just thinking about them.

"Christmas gifts and cards should definitely be delivered before the occasion," she says.

"If they're delivered afterward, they should be delivered within a couple of weeks with an apology."

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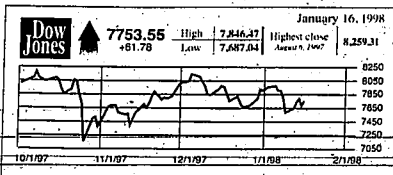
J Motorists sign the paperwork under penalty of perjury certifying that they fit into one of the higher-risk categories and come back to the government. The form states the consumer understands that "turning off an air bag may have serious safety consequences."

J NHTSA then sends the owner an authorization letter for the mechanic to install the switch. Mechanics also may require an additional waiver form.

J Automakers such as General Motors, Ford and Ford Motor Co. are recommending that consumers get switches at dealerships, since those switches would be specifically designed for each of their models. However, the government is not specifying who should do the work or what type of switch should be used.

Reality check?

Market may be descending from heights of past 3 years



NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's weakness this year could be high expectations — on the part of retirees, market newcomers, the greedy and folks who consider themselves successful investors because they made money over the past three years.

The retirees have come to depend on their investments and the population category understand the joy of having earned unexpectedly more money than anticipated.

Newcomers have high expectations because, as Wall Street wisdom puts it, it is easier for many people to analyze the past than to project the future, and the recent past has produced extraordinary returns.

The greedy have tasted stock market profits and they like the taste so much they just can't suppress their appetites. As they say, "If the Dow Jones industrial average has doubled in three years, it deserves the case it can't lose."

economic problems, the potential increase on profits, the gradual rise in labor costs — might it be too much to expect a fourth such year?

There are also these pricing averages to contend with; sometimes, it seems, they cannot be defied for long. At the end of 1997, the Standard & Poor's 500-stock average was 22 times expected year-ahead earnings. In 1996 the ratio was 18; in 1994, 14.5.

401(k) plans, and IRAs. In that scenario, they say, drops in prices generally will be considered buying opportunities.

Those who accept this point of view point to the quick recovery from the 554-point, one day drop in the industrial average last October. Investor confidence remained high and money continued to be invested in mutual funds and in stocks directly.

Others see it differently — as evidence that volatility remains a personality trait of the market. Stock prices recovered so quickly it didn't prove a thing, they say, because the market was still vulnerable to a correction.

It is difficult for investors not to project the immediate past into the future, says Russell Bedenbaugh of Cook & Bidler, a Philadelphia money manager. It is hard, he adds, for both small investors and professionals to resist the roar of the crowd.

As he puts it, it can become almost impossible to remember that two plus two equals four, when the crowd is chanting "two plus two equals more!"

Railroad chief gives bad news on UP quarter.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Except for about 250 miles of track from Houston to Los Angeles, service on Union Pacific's 36,000 miles of track is almost back to normal, the chairman of the railroad's parent company said Monday.

At the height of the railroad's congestion, westbound trains were lined up from Los Angeles to Phoenix waiting to get into southern California.

But Union-Pacific Corp. Chairman Richard Davidson said congestion is gone and trains are moving smoothly through the West.

For months, Union Pacific has been plagued by a service backlog from too many shipments. Critics have blamed the delays on the railroad's merger with Southern Pacific.

The railroad also was troubled by a string of accidents last summer that prompted federal investigators to do a systemwide safety check.

During an appearance at the Omaha Press Club, Davidson said the final quarter of 1997 was a bad quarter for the railroad, but he declined to say how bad. The company will release its quarterly earnings Thursday.

The corporation is based in Dallas; its rail operations are based in Omaha.

MARKETS

Note to readers

Some markets were closed Monday in observance of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Markets are scheduled to reopen today.

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VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Between 200 and 250 workers for Hewlett-Packard Co. in Vanco... (Text detailing the announced layoffs at Hewlett-Packard's Vancouver facility.)

Asian markets rebound

Foreign stocks rose sharply Monday, setting a positive tone for Wall Street's return on Tuesday... (Text reporting on the recovery of Asian and global stock markets.)

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The affected workers will be phased out of their jobs by the end of 1998. All will be offered new positions with Hewlett-Packard, spokeswoman Bth... (Text providing more details on the H-P layoffs and reassignment plans.)

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Stocks in Thailand, where the crisis began last month, rebounded 6.8 percent to lead Monday's advance. Elsewhere in... (Text providing further analysis on the Asian market recovery.)



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COMING EVENTS

***TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is hosting a Personal Growth Group from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, today through March 31 (10 sessions).

***TWIN FALLS** - The Alzheimer's/Dementia Family Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N. (in the Senior Annex).

***TWIN FALLS** - The local chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet Thursday at the Addison West Restaurant, 348 Addison Ave. W. For more information, call Kathy at 737-2552.

***TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary will hold its general meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Educational Building.

***TWIN FALLS** - A Foster Parent meeting is planned for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Prime-Cut-Restaurant-on-Blue-Lakes Boulevard North.

***TWIN FALLS** - The Desert Sage Quilters Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the KMYT Community Room.

***TWIN FALLS** - The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road.

***BUIH** - The Spring Communication meeting for the Masonic Lodge 6th District will begin with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Bull Masonic Lodge.

***HANSEN** - A "Get Acquainted with the South Hills Cross Country Ski Trails" day is set to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Magic Mountain Lodge.

***BURLEY** - The Mini-Cassia Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Coalition meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the South Central District Health Department, 2311 Park Ave., Suite 4.

***BURLEY** - The LDS Adult Singles will hold a "Snowball" dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday at the 515 E. 16th St.

***JEROME** - The Jerome Recreation District Board will meet at 7 a.m. today at the recreation center, 2444 S. Lincoln. The public is invited.

***GOODING** - The Gooding High School Drama Club will present "The Foreigner" Monday and again on Jan. 28 in the multi-use room at the high school. Doors open at 7 p.m.; curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children.
For more information, call 934-4831.

***TWIN FALLS** - Kelley Ramirez' drama class will present two plays today at the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.
A special performance for the seventh-grade class is set for 3:22 p.m. The public is invited to the evening performance at 7 p.m.

***TWIN FALLS** - Students at Immanuel Lutheran School are participating in the St. Jude's Month-At-Home.

Students are making pledges for approximately 200 problems on their grade level that they will complete. Upon completion, they pick up their pledges.

GHS principal recognized for a job well done

By Sarah Davidson
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Dennis Osman, principal at Gooding High School, was recently honored with the Outstanding Secondary Principal in Idaho award.

Vicky Reynolds, an administrative assistant at the Idaho Association of School Administrators in Boise, explained the process by which Osman won the award.

The nominations of a dozen high school principals throughout Idaho were initially reviewed by a selection committee in Boise. A committee of regional representatives of the Secondary Principal Association then narrowed these applicants to four finalists who would compete for Principal of the Year.

These four principals, following individual interviews, were judged against a criterion for selection in the national competition.

From these criteria, interview and recommendation letters from individuals in education associated with the nominees, the selection committee judged Osman Outstanding Secondary Principal in Idaho.

Among those who nominated Osman was Gooding County Superintendent of Schools Henry Klimer.

Klimer described Osman as "a principal with strong traits of understanding, the ability to listen, the genuine concern for students and the positive attitude that are all a part of Dennis Osman."

Kelly Younce, an English teacher at Gooding High School, also participated in the nomination of Osman. She reiterated Osman's strong listening skills.

"He provides support, mediation and a willing ear to any student or faculty member who desires his time and atten-



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tion," Younce said.
Office aide Emilee Hatfield, who also nominated Osman, said, "I know of no other person as deserving of an honor of this kind. He has done so much for our school and community."
Osman participates in the National Association of Secondary School Principals Contest and Activities board.

His community activities include the Rotary local board of directors. He is also a former Little League soccer and baseball coach.
A former Bull High School principal, Osman has made many changes at Gooding High School in order to elicit substantial improvements in the school and attitudes of the faculty and students.

Changes include the opening of a concession stand and student store, which enable fund raising for field trips and other class-related activities.
Despite all of the newly implemented programs, the staff and students at the school say that Osman's greatest strengths are his ability to listen and empathize with various situations.

Woman finds happiness reaching out to others

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Glenna DeLapp doesn't think that she does anything special.

She sits with an elderly woman named Nell who doesn't know her name. DeLapp visits people who need visiting, and she just generally cares about others.

An acquaintance of DeLapp's, Rita Frih, said, "She is an angel. Always doing, cleaning, caring, giving to others, and never thinking of herself. She is the first one to see a need, then do something about it. She can always be counted on."

DeLapp looks at her life and what she does for others as just a lifestyle. "It's just the way of living," DeLapp said. "It's whether you choose to live inward or outward."

DeLapp chooses to live in an outward way. Throughout the years, she has received bags full of clothing and toys and she has attempted to find a good place for those items.

Many of the items were donated to a women's home in Portland, Ore. Women at the home were fighting drug habits, and she had several children who needed toys for their children, so DeLapp made sure they got them.

Mostly, DeLapp has helped people in her own neighborhood.



Glenna DeLapp writes a message inside a card to send to someone in need of a cheerful word. It's just one of many ways she shows her compassion for others.

"A lady named Nell who is in her 80s was trying to keep up a home and a yard," DeLapp said. "Rita and I painted a fence, got some more people and brought a weed eater to knock down the weeds. We cleaned her home and picked fruit. (Helping) is just a part of walking along. Even a smile is a great thing: Be somebody's friend."
Nell has since been moved into a

retirement home. DeLapp said she sees a great need for people to help in the retirement homes.

"If you're not loved, it's very difficult to think you matter," DeLapp said. "Many of them (elderly individuals) don't have anyone that comes to visit them. Your heart breaks when you see them all alone. Not one person can do everything. It's very painful, you hope

others will come.

"There's a fear of going into those places, because many times it means death," DeLapp said.

DeLapp sees many barriers put between the elderly and young.
"Mostly I see there are barriers because of the handicaps. Some people may not be able to move past those," DeLapp said. "What delights them the most is young people. You can send cards and things but the personal contact is what they need."

Nell does not remember DeLapp's name anymore, but DeLapp keeps going. "This lady doesn't remember my name, but she knows I love her," she said. "It's a privilege to go to do that and not be on the other side of it."

DeLapp said that there are many things people can do for others.
"You can send cards, or phone them. I like flowers so I like to make them. You can bake, or just go see them and see if there's some shopping to be done. Just spend some time with them."

"You get blessed far and above what ever you put out. There's a joy in caring for people, it isn't hard. I don't get discouraged. I know that I can't take care of very many or touch very many."

DeLapp also said that there's always a need for something in the community. The shelters always need clothing and the Salvation Army needs help cooking meals.

"If you're looking for ways to find something to do, there sure are a lot of ways to help," DeLapp said. "We're all different. In better or in one. It's easier to give flowers, bake for them or give them a hug."

Overall her message for everyone is "reach out."

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Girl Scout program makes a comeback in Mini-Cassia

conferring authority to new leaders. Leaders and scouts receiving pins wear them upside down until they complete a good deed.

Girl Scouts are more than "sharp cookie salesmen." They conduct programs that encourage development, education and prevention. Scouting can begin at any age and groups are divided into "Daisies" for five-year old girls, Brownies for grades one to three, Juniors for grades four to six, Cadettes for grades seven to nine and Seniors for grades ten to 12.

Brownie girls have 40 Try-It patches to earn with themes such as crafts, games, science, math and music. Junior scouts earn 109 proficiency badges with each badge requiring skill development, career awareness and service.

Cadettes and Seniors have a base of 66 badges. In addition, they must earn seven more badges during grades seven to nine and 11 more badges during the last three years of scouting. The top Cadette award is the Silver Award and the top Senior award is the Gold Award. The Gold Award is comparable to the Eagle Scout award earned through the Boy Scout program. To



Magic Valley Membership Specialist Midge Fisher of Twin Falls, right, leads Girl Scout leaders in the pledge during inaugural ceremonies for the Mini-Cassia area.



Girl Scout Leader Kathy Marker, right, welcomes a new Brownie as she exits the tunnel in "Bridging" ceremonies at the Olden Heritage Senior Center.

We want your news

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

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COMMUNITY

Students fill holiday season with music

Bridgeview Estates tops carolers' list

By Marilyn Kramer
Times-News correspondent

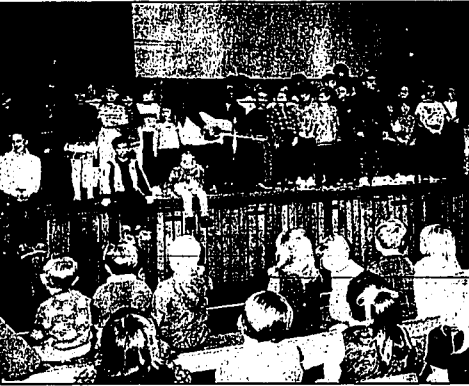
TWIN FALLS — Each year, students at Immanuel Lutheran School present a Christmas service at the church for their families and members of the congregation. This year's service was titled "The Christmas Alphabet." It was under the direction of Roberta Beck and other Immanuel teachers.

A special rehearsal took students on the road to Bridgeview Estates. Students from age 3 to those in the eighth grade participated in the event.

Following the presentation, students from second and third grades sang Christmas carols in the hallways for residents who were unable to attend the performance.



Immanuel Lutheran School students sing Christmas carols for the residents of Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.



Johnny Urrutia and students at Immanuel Lutheran School join to sing songs at a school assembly.

Johnny U leads young voices in song

TWIN FALLS — Johnny Urrutia visited Immanuel Lutheran School during the Christmas season to sing Christmas carols and country songs for and with the students.

Johnny U was born and raised in Shoshone and attended Idaho State University. He taught math for three years at Robert Stuart Junior High and five years at Twin Falls High School.

He joined the rodeo circuit until injuries caused him to pursue his lifelong love of country music. He is one of four, or at times five, members of the National Dodge Truck Country Band. The other members of the band live in Tennessee, but having left his heart in Idaho, Johnny U convinced his Texan wife, Loren, to return with him to a home north of the canyon and a ranch in Carey. He is the father of six children, two in college, one in Arkansas, and three at home.

Johnny U continues to write and record. He has several CD's out and is currently working on an independent label. In Europe, he had a number one single.

Johnny U spends much of his time in Nashville and touring the country. The band performs at the Miss Rodeo America contest and then spends 10 nights performing in Las Vegas, Nev. About a quarter of his year is spent in Idaho.

SENIOR CALENDAR

<p>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.</p> <p>Today: Meat loaf or liver Wednesday: Pork chops Thursday: Chef's salad and soup Friday: Cube steak Monday: Ham</p> <p>Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday Quilting Thursday Pinocle at 1 p.m. Friday Quilting Lunch Bingo</p> <p>Saturday Super Bingo Sunday Dance Monday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.</p> <p>Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N.; Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.</p> <p>Wednesday: Beef stroganoff Friday: Chef's salad Monday: Cook's choice</p> <p>Trifid shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.</p> <p>Activities Today Golfics at 1 p.m. Wednesday</p>	<p>Blood pressure checks. Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinocle at 1 p.m.</p> <p>West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl All meals at noon, Tuesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday and 5:30 p.m. on Monday. Trifid shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p> <p>Today: Hot beef sandwich Thursday: Fried chicken Saturday: Beef and noodles Sunday: Roast beef Monday: Beef stew</p> <p>Activities Today Quilting at the center. Bingo from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday Exercise at 10 a.m.</p> <p>Thursday Quilting Bingo after meal. Evening meal and cards. Friday Exercise at 10 a.m. Saturday Exercise at 10 a.m.</p> <p>Monday Exercise at 10 a.m. Evening meal and cards at 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Filer Senior Haven 222 Main St., Filer Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.</p> <p>Today: Sweet and sour pork Thursday: Salisbury steak Friday: Beef and vegetable soup</p>
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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Drama class performs

TWIN FALLS — Kotley Ramirez' drama class will present two plays today at the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

A special performance for the seventh-grade class is set for 122 a.m. The public is invited to the evening performance at 7 p.m.

The plays are "The Trouble with Mida" by Max Peerson and "The Snow White and the Little Men" by William J. Springer. "Trouble" was selected to accompany the ninth-grade mythology class, and "Snow White" was chosen purely for entertainment.

Encouragement offered

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is hosting a Personal Growth Group from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, today through March 31 (10 sessions).

The group is designed to help people complete goals they have set. It focuses on the possibility of unhealthy relationships, out-of-control emotions, procrastination, problems with setting boundaries, low self-esteem and any other behavior getting in the way of being who you want to be.

Anyone who would like to attend is invited to show up at 1 p.m. today or call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, for more information.

Group provides support

TWIN FALLS — The Alzheimer's/Dementia Family Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Office on Aging, 528 Washington St. N. (in the Senior Annex).

Joan Dalton-Boyd, a grief and loss counselor, will be the guest speaker.

For more information, call Becky Brown at 734-8645 or Sandy Kevan at 736-2122.

Chapter changes name

TWIN FALLS — The local chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet Thursday at the Addison West Restaurant, 548 Addison, etc. W.

The group's name will be changing to the International Association of Administrative Professionals. All office professionals are invited to the monthly meetings to show up at the third Thursday of each month.

For more information, call Kathy at 737-2552.

Hospital auxiliary meets

TWIN FALLS — The Maggie Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary will hold its general meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday in the Sage Room of the Educational Building

Sharon Fischer, vice president of Quality Assurance, will be the guest speaker, and Marc Harrison, the director of material management, will talk about the gift shop.

All members are urged to attend.

Foster parents to meet

TWIN FALLS — A Foster Parent meeting is planned for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Prime Cut Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Brent Cunningham will be the speaker. For more information, call Berdell Lespede at 536-6561.

Quilters gather Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Sage Quilters Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the KMVT Community Room.

A demonstration on paper piecing will be offered. All interested quilters and crafters are invited.

Speaker explores cave

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road.

A program on the archeology of the Stinging Nettle Cave, located in Cassin County, will be presented by Roshanna Stone, a forest archaeologist with the Sawtooth National Forest.

The public is encouraged to attend.

Spring meeting planned

BUHL — The Spring Communication meeting for the Masonic Lodge 6th District will begin with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Buhl Masonic Lodge.

The 6th district consists of Twin Falls Lodge 45, Kaylar 94, Filer 55, Hollister 71 and Buhl 53. All members are invited.

Skiers see the South Hills

HANSEN — A "Get Acquainted with the South Hills Snow Country Ski Trails" day is set to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Magic Mountain Lodge.

The High Desert Nordic Association will lead ski tours for all ability levels. One tour will take the Pole Springs Trail, a little-known and fairly easy loop near the snowmobile parking lot. Other trails to be skied include Rock Creek, Penstemon and Watson Hollow. One group will ski to the association's hut near Thompson Creek.

For more information, call 734-7392.

Math-A-Thon scheduled

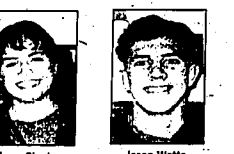
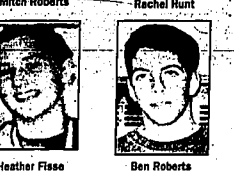
TWIN FALLS — Students at Immanuel Lutheran School are participating in the St. Jude's Math-A-Thon.

The students ask for pledges for approx-

imately 200 problems on their grade level that they will complete.

Upon completion, they pick up their pledges. All money raised for this event is sent to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital and used for research and treatments for children.

Cancer is the leading disease killer of American children, and St. Jude's Hospital is the leading center for the conquest of these killers. Countless children are treated in their own towns with treatments developed at St. Jude Hospital. Admission is based on referral by a physician and determination that the illness is under study at St. Jude Hospital.



Debate team competes

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School Debate Team recently competed in two tournaments in eastern Idaho.

The first competition was held at Hillcrest High School, where Rachel Hunt was a finalist in retold story and Ben Roberts earned a top speaker award in novice Lincoln-Douglas. Both are juniors at Kimberly High School.

The second event was the Blackneck Invitational at Idaho State University, which included more than 500 students from throughout the state. Kimberly senior Jason Watts earned an honorable mention in the junior varsity Lincoln-Douglas, Heather Flisse and Mitch Roberts earned honorable men-

Adolfson finishes basic

Army Pvt. James B. Adolfson has graduated from One Station Unit Training at Fort McClellan in Amniston, Ala., which included basic military training and advanced individual training.

During basic, trainees received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military conduct, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions. In AIT, the soldiers trained as military police specialists and learned to provide support to units affected by conducting battlefield circulation control, area security, prisoner of war operations, civilian internee operations, and law enforcement and administrative support to the military-community through security of resources, crime prevention programs and preservation of law and order.

Adolfson is the son of Terry L. Adolfson of Buhl.

Shaw completes course

Army Pvt. Curtis R. Shaw has graduated from the heavy-wheel vehicle mechanic course at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

During the course, students were instructed to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of heavy-duty vehicles and associated equipment.

Shaw is the son of Rex R. and Sandy R. Shaw of Kimberly.

Lineberry graduates

Army National Guard Pvt. Daniel L. Lineberry has graduated from the motor vehicle operator course at Fort Leonard Wood in Waynesville, Mo.

During the course, students received training in the operation and maintenance of light and heavy military vehicles. Instructions were given in transportation of personnel, equipment and supplies.

Lineberry is the son of Joseph R. and Donna J. Lineberry of Filer.

Woodhouse joins Army

Levi E. Woodhouse, 18, of Buhl has enlisted in the U.S. Army for three years, according to Sgt. 1st Class David R. Lockyer of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station. Woodhouse entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program.

Woodhouse will attend basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and advanced individual training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. His specialty will be as a Medical Specialist. Woodhouse is a 1997 graduate of Buhl High School and the son of Fred and Debra Woodhouse of Buhl.

Johnson develops skills

Army National Guard Pvt. Clifton R. Johnson has graduated from the M1 Abrams tank system mechanic course at Fort Knox, Ky.

In addition to basic combat training, the soldiers learn to maintain tank systems, the fundamentals of components and assemblies of engine, powertrain, suspension and steering controls. Use of special tools, test, measurement and diagnostic equipment is included in the instruction.

Johnson is the son of Susan M. and Mike W. Johnson of Buhl.

Beem earns badge

Army Spec. Johnny L. Beem was presented the Air Assault Badge after graduating from the U.S. Army Air Assault School at Fort Drum in Waterson, N.Y.

The two-week school is a fast-paced, 61-hour course of formal instruction which focuses on handson, performance-oriented training. It is taught in three phases — combat assault, sling-load and rappelling operations. Graduates undergo a 12-mile road march carrying weapons and a 35-pound rucksack to test strength, stamina and endurance; the march has to be completed in one hour.

Beem is the son of Linda L. Beem of Burley and Harry Beem of Filer.

SERVICE NEWS

Snowball dance set

BURLEY — The LDS Adult Singles will hold a "Snowball" dance on 9 p.m. to midnight Friday at the 515 E. 16th St.

Singles ages 31 and over and couples are invited to enjoy music and refreshments. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints dress standards are required.

Scholarship offered

RUPERT — Delta Kappa Gamma is offering a \$300 education degree scholarship for a female resident of Cassia or Malheur County.

Applicants must be a junior or senior college student. To apply, send a statement of financial need, evidence of scholastic standing and a statement of purpose to Kathy Bell, Minico High School, Rupert, ID 83350.

The deadline for applying is March 1.

Carl Perkins, rock 'n' roll pioneer, dies at 65

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Carl Perkins, the "rockabilly" pioneer whose song "Blue Suede Shoes" and lightning-bolt guitar playing influenced Elvis Presley, the Beatles and a slew of other performers, died Monday.

Perkins died at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital in Jackson from complications related to a recent series of strokes. In his spokesman Albert Hill said.

The tall, broad-shouldered Perkins was famed as one of the proponents of rockabilly music, a cross of rhythm-and-blues and country that came out of Sun Records in Memphis in the mid-1950s.

He also wrote some of the top hit records in rock 'n' roll and country music. A near-fatal traffic accident in 1956 coupled with Presley's rise, kept him from becoming a bigger solo star.

It was in 1955 when Perkins wrote and recorded "Blue Suede Shoes." His version sold 2 million copies before Presley's rendition became a hit.

Perkins also wrote the rockabilly standard "Dixie Fried" and the songs "Honey, Don't," "Matchbox" and "Everybody's Been a Fool," which were later covered by the Beatles.



Perkins discography

Some songs by Carl Perkins:

- Turn Around, 1955
- Let the Jubilee Keep on Playing, 1955
- Gene, Gene, Gene, 1955
- Blue Suede Shoes, 1955
- Honey Don't, 1956
- Everybody's Trying to Be My Baby, 1956
- Boopie in the Blues, 1956
- Dixie Fried, 1956
- I'm Sorry, I'm Not Sorry, 1956
- My True Love, 1957
- Matchbox, 1957
- Glad All Over, 1957
- Plus Peaches, 1958
- Country Boy's Dream, 1966
- Shine, Shine, Shine, 1967
- Rattlesnake, 1969
- Champaign, Illinois, written with Bob Dylan, 1970

- Me Without You, 1971
- Cotton Eye Joe, 1972
- High on Ove, 1972
- Let's Get Outta Here, 1973
- My Old Friend, 1981
- Birth of Rock and Roll, 1986
- Class of '55, 1987
- Rockabilly Music, written with Paul Simon, 1990
- Versions of Perkins songs by other singers: Blue Suede Shoes, Elvis Presley, 1956; So Wrong, Fats Domino, 1952; Everybody's Trying to Be My Baby, The Beatles, 1956; Honey Don't, The Beatles, 1956; Matchbox, The Beatles, 1956; Daddy Sang Bass, Johnny Cash, 1958; Blue Suede Shoes, John Lennon, 1969; Blue Suede Shoes, Jimi Hendrix, 1970; Blue Suede Shoes, Johnny Rivers, 1973; Silver and Gold, Dolly Parton, 1993

— The Associated Press

His relationship with the Beatles lasted long after the group's breakup in 1970. Perkins sang a duet with Paul McCartney on the country ballad "Get It," a song of McCartney's 1982 album, "Get Back." On the same record, he played rhythm guitar on the McCartney-Stevie Wonder hit duet, "Ebony and Ivory."

Beatles George Harrison and Ringo Starr appeared with him in a 1986 cable TV special in London, "Carl Perkins and Friends: A Rockabilly Session."

He met the Beatles in 1964 during a British concert tour with another rock 'n' roll pioneer, Chuck Berry.

About his influence on the Beatles, he said in a 1985 Associated Press interview: "He advanced it (guitar playing) so much. That rockabilly sound wasn't as simple as I thought it was."

In another interview, he said the Beatles and Rolling Stones saved rockabilly in the mid-1960s when it was in danger of dying.

"They put a nice hit on rockabilly," Perkins said. "They never really strayed from the simplicity of it. They just beautified it."

In 1987, Perkins was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

The son of a tenant farmer, Perkins grew up picking cotton in Lake County, where he listened closely to music sung by blacks as they worked in the fields.

As a youngster, he would retreat behind the family chicken house to pretend he was singing on Nashville's Grand Ole Opry. At age 7, he began playing a guitar that his father had made from a cigar box, broomstick and haling wire.

He wrote "Blue Suede Shoes" after hearing someone telling his prom date not to step on his blue suede shoes. Perkins went home to his housing project in Jackson and wrote the song on a brown potato sack.

Shortly after recording the song, Perkins was seriously hurt in a traffic accident in Delaware and spent a year recovering and unable to participate on his own timeline fame. During this time, Presley also recorded the song and earned much of the popularity that Perkins had been building.

"I was hucking a good-looking cut called Elvis who had beautiful hair, wasn't married, and had all kinds of great moves," Perkins said in 1986.

In tribute to the song, he usually wore blue suede shoes in public.

He spent 15 years battling alcoholism, saying he overcame it by hurling his last whiskey bottle into the Pacific Ocean in 1967 near Encino, Calif.

Perkins was a member of rock 'n' roll's fabled "Million Dollar Quartet." He, Presley, Johnny Cash and Jerry Lee Lewis met for an informal jam session in the 1950s that was later released as an album. In 1986, Perkins joined Cash, Lewis, and Roy Orbison on the

album "Class of '55." Perkins also wrote "Daddy Sang Bass," which was a hit for Cash, and played in Cash's band from the mid-1960s to the mid-1970s. He said in the 1985 interview that his biggest thrill was getting a gold record for "Blue Suede Shoes."

"After all those days in the cotton fields, the dreams came true on a gold record on a piece of wood. It's in my den where I can look at it every day. I love it. I can't look at it."

Perkins is survived by his wife, Valda, three sons and a daughter. Funeral arrangements were not immediately announced.

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Restrooms come with view - inside

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Remember when public restroom blunders involved leaving a zipper undone or trailing a long strip of toilet paper on the bottom of one shoe?

A new restaurant and bar for the cocktail-and-cigar set in Philadelphia's trendiest neighborhood has upped the ante.

Forget to lock the clear, glass bathroom doors and tables 11 and 12 will have front-row seats to a lively dinner show.

The high-tech doors to Paradigm's three restrooms fog up, but only when — if — the doors are locked. "If somebody hadn't warned me, I would have dropped me trousers in front of the whole restaurant," said Steff Hutchings, a 25-year-old from London, remembering a recent night out. "I'm still paranoid. It's opaque, but I'm still looking out."

Is the joke on me?

The \$13,500 doors are giant liquid crystal displays with a 120-volt current. Positive and negative charges fly through the screen when the power is on and freeze into an opaque haze when the power is off.

The power sits? The lock.

Hutchings' barmate, John Minty, a 24-year-old Londoner, considered the champagne, beer and scotch they had already consumed. He figured, "It's only a matter of time before we forget."

People do forget. And when they do, patrons dining on poached salmon salad and peppercorn- and pistachio-crusted chicken breast aren't upset with the management. They applaud, grateful — for once — that they got the table near the toilets.

Who'd have guessed this would be such a hit among the sophisti-

cates? "When people are unwatched," owner David Ciurlino said, "forget it."

"The stories he can tell: One woman — she'd had — she'd liked up her tight dress."

And a boyfriend tricked his date into using the bathroom without locking the door. "She cracked him and ran right out," Ciurlino said.

People picking their teeth, preening their hair and popping their nipples all count as riotous mealtime entertainment at the nightspot in Philadelphia's Olde City section. "It seems crazy, but people enjoy it. I can't figure it out," said Ciurlino, 29, a native Philadelphian.

Linda Smith followed a friend to the bathroom just to make sure that she was not exposing herself even with the door locked.

Female cadet leaves VMI

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — The first female cadet to enroll at Virginia Military Institute last August has withdrawn from the school.

Both Hogan of Junction City, Ore., who went to the formerly all-male military school with dreams of piloting the Navy's F/A-18E Super Hornet fighter plane, dropped out Friday, VMI spokesman Mike Strickler said.

She had been hounded by an ankle injury for much of her first semester.

Ms. Hogan, 18, had returned in the school a week ago after Christmas break. Three days later, she told school officials that VMI's rigorous testing of its freshmen, or "rats," was not fur-

her. "There was nothing unusual about this departure," Strickler said, adding the cadet went through the school's counseling process for all students who want to leave.

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Sabrina Dawn Schmidt
June 26, 1995
Courtney & Jim Schmidt

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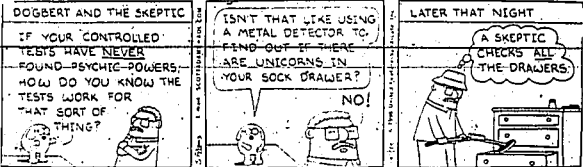
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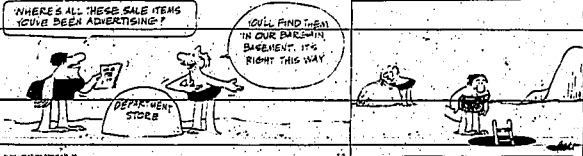
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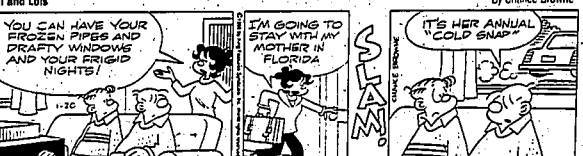
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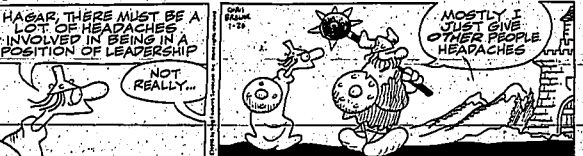
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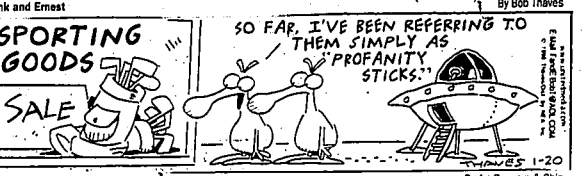
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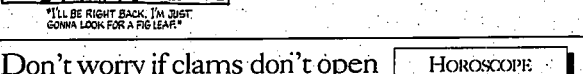
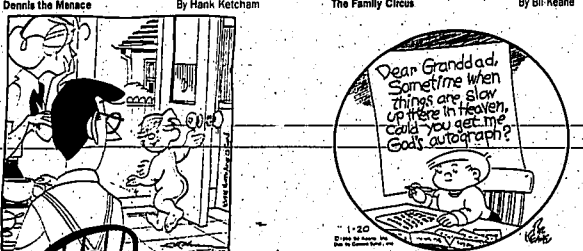
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Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



Don't worry if clams don't open

Clams that don't open when steamed probably aren't bad, contrary to many a skeptic's opinion.

They're just tender. If you pry the shells apart with a knife, you'll almost always find the meat quite good. Bad clams small so bad you'll have no doubt. So says shellfish expert James Peterson.

Report is Florida's Key West has rosters. Was a time in Burma now Myanmar when just about all the military Jeeps had broken taillights. Local gem dealers smashed the red jewels and sold the pieces to tourists as ruby crystals.

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WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

above sea level, 2,756 feet. Ocean depth, 12,451.

The typical saltwater crocodile weighs about 150 pounds more than the typical horse. I mean if you're talking about a horse in the 950-pound category.

Ancient Roman dunks had bronze blades.

Q. The national drink of Poland is said to be the oldest alcoholic beverage known - what is it? A. Alcohol - a wine made from honey.

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IF JANUARY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are under much influence, had difficulty with her left eye, taught you much about food and its preparation.

TAURUS (April 20-Aug. 20): Sudden events take strange turns. You are sensitive, emotional, have experienced heartbreak of loving one who did not reciprocate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Soon you discover hidden wealth. Launch your claim. Marital status could dominate - don't let on.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around homes, family life, light and air in a room, along with sound of music. Relationship that began in the financial realm becomes serious, demands commitment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Careful. You consider use of personal imagination and sex appeal - some people claim they cannot resist you. Young people accompany you on short trips - much fun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight on responsibility, acquiring "machinery" for getting priorities in order. Relationship intense, controversial, exciting and in many ways inevitable. Capricorn involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Last chance. See for yourself. Read and write reports; emphasize career, psychology. You encounter future soul mate - be alert. Genial; all frogs persons will play dramatic roles.

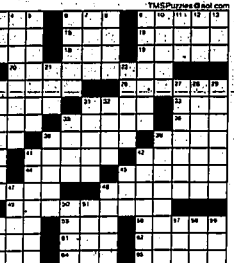
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finally you reach decision concerning dignity, motivation, marital status. Focus on frank, objective use of personal intelligence. Individual, Cancer nature figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Information previously withheld being revealed. Lighten up. Focus on relationship, fashion, clothes, entertainment, charm. Display talent at mingling in the social scene.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you ask for you receive - be sure you can handle additional material. You'll see. This is a rag-to-riches story! Write and predict future - you can do it. Focus involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One step ahead of class. Read and write reports; emphasize career, psychology. You encounter future soul mate - be alert. Genial; all frogs persons will play dramatic roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What you are looking for is in close, just where you left it. Focus on reading material, music, personal diary. Domestic adjustment relates to residence, question of marriage.



Monday's Puzzle Solved

- 1 Across: 6 Liquor taste, 9 Athletic team, 14 Adhesive substance, 15 Count, 16 Prize money, 17 Discourage, 18 Shuffled state, 19 Quantities of, 20 Navigational, 21 Brings into harmony, 22 Sets up, 23 Defeated, 24 Deadly poison, 25 Insect, 26 Wind, 27 Guys, 28 Farm enclosure, 29 Showers, 30 Persian Gull, 31 Ochs or Colins, 32 Grevy, 33 Dimes, 34 Clear a frosted, 35 Exchanges, 36 Cassowary, 37 Hawksley state, 38 Farm layers, 39 Drelly, 40 Small sals, 41 Old-style, 42 Rosebush, 43 Impediment, 44 Long-headed, 45 Eggs, 55 Strongly habit, 56 Island in the, 60 Anales, 61 Treason mark, 62 Leftal letters, 63 Swans lawn, 64 27 alternate to, 65 Youngsters, 66 Wide blue, 67 Yonder, 68 Full behind, 69 Power and others, 70 Exchanges, 71 Hawksley state, 72 Edgar Alan, 73 Drelly, 74 Glopbeke, 75 Old-style, 76 Rosebush, 77 Coltes server, 78 Foss questions, 79 Mones, 80 More rational, 81 Forewars, 82 Late afternoon, 83 Dinner to go, 84 27 alternate to, 85 27 alternate to, 86 Lige, 87 Surgical probes, 88 Kathy or Alan, 89 Theatrical, 90 Throw away, 91 Kasey or Fotter, 92 Swins in a, 93 Venes, 94 Powerfull chess piece, 95 Relative position, 96 Fall mo, 97 Has permission, 98 Genesic craft, 99 W. hemisphere, 100 A nation, 101 Small marsh, 102 Want