



The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho 93rd year, No. 66

Saturday, March 7, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Mostly sunny and a little warmer.

Highs in the mid 40s. Lows in the 20s. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Jobless: Milder weather helps drive down Magic Valley unemployment rates. **Page B1**

Hiring help:

Blaine County schools have added a teacher to work with a growing Hispanic population. **Page B1**

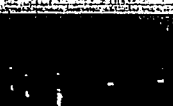
SPORTS

Hanging in there: Three Magic Valley boys' basketball teams vie for state titles today. **Page B7**

Just warming up:

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team stayed hot, despite the freezing weather Friday to remain undefeated. **Page B7**

RELIGION



Funeral processions: Pull your car over to the side of the road, please. **Page C1**

Nazarene crusade: Several churches are gathering to plan the event. **Page C1**

COMMUNITY

Somebody needs you: Find out who in the Community page. **Page C4**

COMING SUNDAY

The growth debate: The Times-News begins an examination of growth issues — and a campaign aimed at encouraging job growth in the area.

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Stubbs seeks to clean slate

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BOISE — Be careful what you wish for because you may end up with more than you want.

That's the message Twin Falls Rep. Mark Stubbs left Friday with the House State Affairs Committee, which agreed to hear debate on his proposal to eliminate lawmakers' past requests for constitutional conventions.

Seven times since the turn of the century, Idaho has asked Congress to change the law of the land by holding constitutional conventions — nationwide meetings of state delegates who would decide by three-fourths majority whether to alter the U.S.

Critics call constitutional convention bill waste of time



Mark Stubbs for a constitutional convention has ever

Constitution to enact new federal laws.

But in recent years, some former U.S. Supreme Court justices and legal scholars have said a convention could give Congress authority to decide anything it wants.

A convention can occur only if two-thirds of the states agree to hold one. None of the requests for a constitutional convention has ever

been granted. Idaho's requests cover issues such as a ban on abortions, taxing indebted citizens and shrinking the national debt.

If Idaho doesn't erase those requests, Congress might one day respond and pass laws Idaho never intended, Stubbs said.

"I think we need to wipe the slate clean," Stubbs told the committee.

He compared Idaho's requests to "unexploded bombs."

"I truly believe they threaten the sanctity of our Constitution," he said.

George Derweller of Twin Falls, a constitutionalist who testified before the committee Friday, later said he worried that

Congress could abolish citizens' rights to own guns.

Only one convention has ever been held, in 1787, but Derweller said he doesn't want the states to take any chances.

"Suppose you have a mine field and somebody says there are dangerous mines out there and someone else says no, the mines are inactive. Would you want your children to play there?" Derweller said.

Jim Macdonald, a law professor at the University of Idaho, said Stubbs' proposal is a waste of lawmakers' time, since a convention is unlikely.

Please see STUBBS, Page A2

Full time versus part time

Some think corner has too much to do with not enough hours to do it all

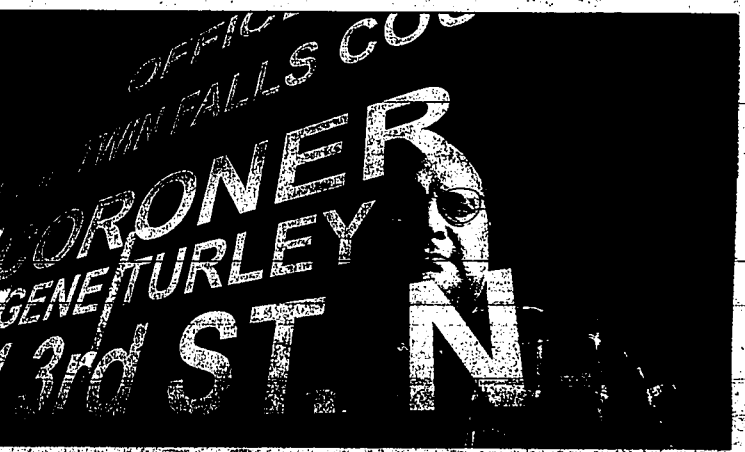
By N.S. Nokkervid
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A pall of uncertainty hangs over Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley's office.

Since the county cut back the coroner's duties to part time in 1996, some have complained that death certificates take too long to process, and others say the coroner's office ought to be made full time again.

Turley is up for re-election this year, the county is starting its budget process for 1999, and an issue will be on the November ballot asking voters to consider changes in county government, including an appointed coroner.

Meanwhile the number of deaths is rising. Twin Falls County, though sixth in population in Idaho, is fourth in the state in num-



Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley said his office handled 326 cases last year — too many, he believes, for a part-time coroner to handle.

ber of deaths.

"I'm convinced (the coroner's office) needs to be full time," said Paul Reynolds of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

The coroner's business hours are not

always convenient. For Turley it is a part-time job, but it's a full-time need, Reynolds said.

The community may have gotten spoiled in the past when the office was less busy

and the coroner was connected with law enforcement and already on the scene, Reynolds said.

Please see CORNER, Page A2

Senate keeps affirmative action

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a major victory for advocates of affirmative action Friday, the Senate rejected an effort by Republican Sen. Dan Rostenkowski to drop the program that helps women and minorities win highway construction contracts.

Despite arguments by many conservatives that affirmative action is hurting agencies such programs, 15 Republicans joined nearly all Democrats in a 58-37 vote against an amendment by Sen. Mitch McConnell to drop the program.

McConnell had argued that the program was "unfair, unconstitutional and just plain un-American." Its defenders said it was both constitutional and necessary to

help overcome a long history of discrimination in the construction industry.

It was the first vote of the year on affirmative action and appeared to dim prospects for legislation planned in both houses for a government-wide ban on use of race and gender-based criteria for hiring, promotion and contracting. "One would not be encouraged by this vote," said McConnell.

The vote appeared to reflect what polls and referenda have been saying for some time: people don't like race and gender preferences as "quotas" but support the goals of affirmative action, creating a difficult situation for politicians.

The vote signaled only a slight increase in the ranks of the program's critics since the Senate, in its previous action on the issue, voted 61 to 36 against ending the program in 1995.

Dems fund-raiser to admit to violating campaign laws

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Bargaining with the government for leniency, Democratic fund-raiser Johnny Chung has agreed to plead guilty and name names in the probe of campaign finance abuses in the 1996 election.

Chung's sentence for illegal donations to the Clinton-Gore campaign will depend on whether his information turns out to be useful, said a federal source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Chung, once a frequent visitor to the White House, will appear in federal court Monday and plead guilty to funneling

GOP fund-raising woes — A3

\$20,000 in illegal contributions to the Clinton-Gore re-election campaign, the source said. Details of his plea bargain remain under seal until then.

The source said Chung's sentencing could be delayed until the Justice Department determines he is providing information to aid prosecutors.

Chung is the first major figure in the campaign finance scandal to strike a bargain involving his agreement to cooperate.

Please see DEMS, Page A2

Study: Westerners think they're better than rest of nation

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — We're richer, happier, smarter, taller and better-looking out West.

It doesn't even matter if it isn't really true. We think it is, according to a survey done for Sunset, which bills itself as "The Magazine of Western Living."

From Big Sky Country, to the Best Coast, we Westerners have such great self-esteem we think we're better than the rest of the country in virtually every category: kindness, intelligence, ambition, physical condition, looks, health, finances and romance, says the poll by New York-based Roper Starch Worldwide Inc.

Pitts, says former New York Mayor Ed Koch.

"They're very good when facing mountain lions, but getting through a day in the big city overwhelms most of them," Koch said Friday. "They can't use a map to navigate around the city — I'm always helping them. We think of them as an endangered species."

The survey's findings. It says Westerners exercise more — 36 percent say they walk a mile or more regularly compared to 24 percent for the U.S. as a whole. Fifty-one percent say they have happy marriages, compared to 47 percent elsewhere. More own a car. More have been to college.

Westerners have the nation's highest average household income, and more money to blow on things we consider luxuries — automobiles, vacations, televisions — make a big deal out of leaving turning wheels every year.

We even watch less television, according to the survey, which was based on interviews with some 3,200 adults and has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent.

The news that Westerners think they're something special is no surprise to John Fearon, who runs a Phoenix cigar stand.

"I think I'm all that," he said, taking his first draw on a fresh stogie. Often in other parts of the country don't go outside as often as Westerners, he added. "It's colder. You sit inside all day and eat."

Barbara Dayton, a Washington retiree who spends winters in Phoenix, said she doesn't know any Westerners who think too highly of themselves. That sounds more like New Yorkers, she said.

"I think we're better-looking," interrupted her husband, Jim.

"I think that Westerners are just more health-conscious," said Lindsay Holmgren, a Phoenix consultant. "It's chic to be health-conscious in the West."

"I think it's just lifestyle," said Bill Jager of Denver. "In this town it's lifestyle and along with that goes everything that feeds your ego — beauty, brains, brains."

California state Sen. John Vasconcellos, a San Jose Democrat, took a lot of heat when his legislation in 1986 created the California Department to Promote Self-Esteem and Personal and Social Responsibility. Even DonorsDrive pulled fun at him.

But Vasconcellos had the last laugh. The report produced after a three-year study was widely reported in national magazines.

The results of the Sunset survey chimed him.

"If that's true, I'm pretty deluged," he said. "Maybe it's because more Californians have been involved in therapy and self-exploration, exploring their emotionally, sexually, their personal development."



Westerners believe that they are better than the rest of the country.

Connecticut lottery employee kills 4, then shoots himself

NEWINGTON, Conn. (AP) — A state lottery accountant who returned from stress-related disability only last week gunned down three supervisors Friday, then chased down the last man, chief in the parking lot and killed him, too.

The men shot himself to death as police chased him.

The sound of gunfire sent dozens of terrified workers rushing to the doors, where security guards yelled for them to run for the woods nearby.

The gunman, Matthew Beck, 35, an eight-year lottery employee, put in about a half-hour of work Friday morning before opening fire.

"I saw him come in and hang up his coat," said Peter Donahue, who works in the accounting office. "He didn't come in and just start blasting. He planned it."

Master Sgt. Gregory Chelso of the state police said Beck had a pistol and lots of ammunition.

Lottery president and chief executive Otto Brown, 54, joined the accounting guards in yelling for everyone to "just get out and run," said Shannon O'Neill. Brown fled the building and Beck pursued him. When Brown straggled after about 100 yards, Beck



State lottery workers comfort each other outside Connecticut Lottery headquarters in Newington, Conn., Friday, after a lottery employee shot four people to death and then turned the gun on himself.

shot him to death. "We all took off for the woods and that was it. We heard gunshots when we were halfway through the woods," said O'Neill, a field representative for the lottery. Others workers took refuge in another part of the building

used by a paint distributor. Also killed were Linda Mlynarczyk, 38, the lottery's chief financial officer and a former mayor of New Britain; Frederick Rubelmann III, 40, vice president of operations; and Michael Logan, 33, an information services manager.

Breaking campaign laws leads to leader's sentencing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Rep. Jay Kim faces sentencing in California on Monday for violating campaign laws, and some of his GOP colleagues are not so subtly suggesting he resign his seat, especially if he draws a jail sentence.

Speaking on condition of anonymity, several Republicans said in recent days they believe a vote to expel Kim from the House would be appropriate if the third-term lawmaker is ordered to prison.

One member of the GOP leadership, Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas, told reporters he thinks Kim's pay should be cut off if he goes to jail.

"I don't believe a person should draw a congressional salary while they are in jail," Armey said. Asked about curtailing other privileges of office, he said, "I am not going to speculate on all that." In an August plea agreement, Kim and his wife admitted to a misdemeanor charge of accepting and hiding \$230,000 in illegal campaign contributions.

Prosecutors have recommended no more than six months in prison for the two. Kim has filed for re-election to a fourth term, but will have at least one primary challenger. In another sign of GOP impotence, one official, speaking on condi-

tion of anonymity, suggested that the normal practice of support for an incumbent might not apply in Kim's case, given his criminal record.

Rep. John Linder of Georgia, chairman of the National Republican Campaign Committee, left that possibility open Friday. "We will wait and see what kind of sentence there is, and we'll make a decision at that time," Linder told reporters.

Even if the party remains neutral rather than support a challenger, that could harm Kim's chances of surviving a primary since it would mean officials would not be trying to direct campaign donations his way.

In addition to his legal jeopardy, Kim faces an investigation by the House ethics committee.



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Lobbying tally totals \$100 million a month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business, interest groups and labor unions are spending \$100 million a month to lobby the federal government, according to the first complete computerized study of disclosure reports.

The players range from giant Philip Morris, which wants to limit its legal liability on cigarettes, to tiny Ken Cooney, Utah (population 5,169), which wants a voice in federal planning for a nearby national monument.

"What we've seen over the past few years is a steady increase," said Howard Markove, a lobbyist who specializes in securing federal project money for local governments.

"What we have seen over the past few years is a steady increase," said Howard Markove, a lobbyist who specializes in securing federal project money for local governments. "What we have seen over the past few years is a steady increase."

Spending for the first half of last year — the most recent for which figures are available — totaled \$633 million, according to a computerized Associated Press analysis of lobbying disclosure reports. The database, a joint project with the nonprofit, nonpartisan Center for Responsive Politics, provides the first comprehensive look at lobbying disclosures since federal disclosures began two years ago.

The total is higher than the \$400 million in lobbying spending the AP estimated last year for the first six months of 1996 based on

Clinton, Congress at odds over monetary fund

Knight-Ridder News Service

The stakes are high in the battle over whether Congress will lend \$18 billion to the International Monetary Fund, according to America's top business and economic leaders. America's economic house could go up in smoke, they say, if the IMF does not get more money fast to hose down any new outbreak of Asia's crisis. The \$18 bil-

lion is the U.S. portion of a globally shared IMF replenishment.

The House Banking Committee passed the measure Thursday, but a floor vote is at least two weeks away. Senate action on the IMF legislation is still unsheduled.

While Congress dithers, the long-vibrant U.S. economy is universally expected to slow dramatically soon because of fallout from Asia's financial crisis.

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NATION

Film takes viewers to Titanic wreck

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the eerie light two miles beneath the surface of the Atlantic the ship's telegraph — used to send messages to the engine room — comes into view. Preserved for the ages is the final command from the bridge of the Titanic.

"I wanted the audience to experience the Titanic like I have, without having cold water drip down their backs," said Emory Kristof, maker of the 14-minute, three-dimensional, movie tour of the famous shipwreck.

The film opened Friday at National Geographic's Explorers Hall and will be shown there through April 5.

To collect the special 3-D scenes, Kristof spent more than 50 hours in deep sea submersibles. He also narrated the boat-to-boat tour.

Polarized lighting provides the 3-D effect, seen through special gray lenses rather than the old colored lenses used in previous films. And the effect can be straining as steel beams reach out to the viewer and rust hang down in stalactites.

This is the "real deal," proclaimed the society's Rick Allen. "It really is essentially what the National Geographic Society is all about, real discovery."

Kristof, a National Geographic photographer who was part of the 1985 team that first located the wreck in the Smithsonian age, used a pair of Russian sub-



A first-class cabin of the Titanic is featured in a 3-D movie tour of the ship. The film is being presented at the National Geographic Society's Explorers Hall in Washington, D.C.

mersibles to light and film the wreck in the North Atlantic's icy blackness.

There are essentially three wrecks, he said. The Titanic's massive bow seems almost intact, looking as if it could be cleaned up and displayed in the Smithsonian Institution, he said. Observers

can even see a "great, gaping hole" near where it struck the iceberg.

That is followed by the "complete chaos" of the ship's stern that broke away and sank with all the heavy engines and equipment. In the distance is the debris

field of small items that spilled from the broken vessel — cups and dishes and other material that bring a human feeling to the April 1912 tragedy that claimed 1,517 lives.

There were moments, said Kristof, when he feared the toll might rise.

Senate panel heads for Persian Gulf, Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suggesting the administration is too timid in pressing the hat, Senate Appropriations Chairman Ted Stevens announced Friday he'll lead his committee to the Persian Gulf and Bosnia to lean on allies for contributions.

"Let them know our resolve. We are not going to pay this bill alone," Stevens, R-Alaska, told a hearing on President Clinton's request for \$1.5 billion in emergency funds for operations in Bosnia and near Iraq.

"If our allies expect and rely on our military protection, they should be full partners in the mission," Stevens said.

The statement was echoed by Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the committee's senior Democrat, who said he looked forward to the visit this spring. "Let's ask the other countries to belly up to the bar. If they can't send manpower, they can at least send money."

Secretary of Defense William Cohen and Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, generally agreed that U.S. allies should shoulder a larger burden.

But Byrd said there is more support for U.S. policy, particularly regarding Iraq, than first appears. Despite a widespread reluctance on the part of U.S. allies in the Persian Gulf to advocate force, "if it comes time for a military option, we will have the support of all concerned."

Shelton said that, while it could be argued that allies should pay more in Bosnia, America's "number one priority" was protecting its forces.

"The U.S. contingent will be strong enough to defend itself against all threats it is likely to encounter in Bosnia," he said. As for Iraq, Shelton said, "We are now at a critical juncture and this is not the time to falter in our resolve."

Students from wealthy suburbs face charges of leaving theft ring

ALPHARETTA, Ga. (AP) — At least 100 high school students from some of Atlanta's wealthiest suburbs may have stolen \$100,000 worth of merchandise from a Wal-Mart by getting large discounts from friends who worked as cashiers, police say.

The items included video games worth \$150 and automobile accessories.

Some of the students say they tried to return the merchandise to other stores for cash, police said. Fulton County police said Friday that the case is still under investigation. No charges have been filed.

The thefts began eight to 12 months ago and mushroomed as the students discovered they could get away with it, Detective Bill Putnam said.

"It's a rarity that it's this large," he said. "Usually they quit before they reach this amount."

Putnam said many of the students bragged about the scam.

Five former cashiers and dozens of students from two high schools in Alpharetta and Duluth may have been involved, said Police Capt. Donald Cook. Both schools are near the store, which is in a booming area of Atlanta's northern suburbs where houses sell for up to \$1 million.

Lawmakers criticize nonprofit's big pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional lawmakers are criticizing salaries of \$100,000 and more paid to the executives of a nonprofit corporation created to help schools and libraries book up cheaply to the Internet.

The Schools and Libraries Corp. gets its money from new grants it imposed on fees on telecommunications companies, fees the companies usually pass on to customers in telephone and cable bills.

The nonprofit's top official is paid \$200,000 a year — the same as President Clinton — and could also earn a \$50,000 bonus. Three other executives are paid more than \$100,000, according to documents given to a congressional committee.

"It's outrageous, and we're going to obviously have to do something about it," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who chairs the committee that oversees the Federal Communications Commission, which created the nonprofit group last year.

"The money should be going to schools' and libraries' bookshelves and not to help pay high-salaried bureaucrats here in Washington," McCain said.

The nonprofit board's chairman is a city librarian in San Mateo, Calif., who is unpaid for her board work — defended the salaries as comparable to those paid other nonprofit executives.

"We have a very small staff, but they put in a tremendous amount of hours," said the chair-

woman, Kathleen Oye. "If we were paying them on an hourly rate, these are the cheapest people in town."

FCC Chairman Bill Kennard, noting the salaries are set by the board and don't require FCC approval, said he was not in a position to second-guess. "I think that the board did objectively set the salaries for these people," he said.

But some in Congress already see zoning legislation that would change how the Internet subsidy program is administered, with a Senate hearing set for April.

In addition to McCain, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., are concerned with the salaries, witnesses said.

Lawmakers say they don't want to kill the subsidies program, but

want to make it more accountable to Congress. The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative branch, concluded in a recent report that the FCC exceeded its authority by creating the corporation.

"First of all, the salaries are too high and second of all they are paid illegally by a corporation which has no authority under law either to exist or to pay these salaries," said another critic, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

Kennard's assistant said the FCC acted legally in establishing the corporation but said he'll work with lawmakers to resolve concerns. "If it is the consensus of Congress that this structure doesn't work, then we'll have to go back to the drawing board."

Pot presents problem for attorney general seeking governor's office

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — State Attorney General Dan Lungren, the front-running Republican candidate for California governor, has a marijuana problem. Actually, two marijuana problems.

Backed by a new court ruling limiting sale of medicinal marijuana — even though California voters approved its use by the ill in a 1996 referendum — Lungren has vowed to shut down nearly two dozen "cannabis clubs" still providing patients with the pain-killing drug.

But in some liberal Northern California counties, including San Francisco, Santa Cruz and Mendocino, local police and prosecutors are all for the cannabis clubs, and they have shown little enthusiasm for helping Lungren close them. In Mendocino County, local officials even debated whether to use a vacant lot next to a police station to grow marijuana for distribution to sick

people. And in San Francisco, a lawyer in the City Attorney's Office filed the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration to prevent it from punishing physicians who recommend marijuana for medical use.

On top of that, the founder of San Francisco's thriving Cannabis Cultivators' Club, Dennis Peron, is Lungren's opponent in the Republican primary election in June. He takes glee in pointing out that if the attorney general jails him for disobeying the court order, people might think there was a political motive lurking somewhere. Since Peron's campaign headquarters and his psychologically documented marijuana smoke-filled newspaper are one and the same, Lungren could find himself in the position of having shut down his opponent's campaign office.

"He won't touch that one," said Bob Sanderson, Lungren's press secretary.

doesn't want to accept feedback from the people. He just wants to close my campaign headquarters like some South American dictator," said Peron, who says that for years he has been the marijuana supplier of choice for many San Francisco businessmen seeking relief from the symptoms of AIDS.

Lungren shut down Peron's club five months in 1996 before the state referendum allowed it to reopen. He has frequently said he thinks Peron must have been smoking too much of his own product when he entered the Republican primary in the first place. But the attorney general, through a spokesman, declined to comment directly on Peron's allegation about closing his campaign office.

"He won't touch that one," said Bob Sanderson, Lungren's press secretary.

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Pastors die in drunken driving auto accident

Best friends become drunk man's victims

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. (AP) — Don Saunders and Buddy Stride planned to be gone only a couple minutes.

Like most Friday nights, Feb. 20 was family time at the little stone house where the two Baptist ministers and inseparable best friends lived with their wives and Stride's four children. On that drizzly night, it meant running out for chocolate doughnuts and a videotape or two, then sprawling in front of the TV with the kids.

After making sure Stride's 2-year-old namesake, Buddy 3rd, was snug in his car seat, the men got into his 1988 Daihatsu and headed down Dallas Road toward the local grocery.

Legally, Louis Seriani Jr. shouldn't have been near an ignition key.

His license was first revoked in 1982 after the state labeled him a "habitual offender." But Seriani, 39, a mechanic in Bucks County, kept driving. He'd forged an insurance card and racked up so many moving violations that his record runs 18 pages, authorities said. He wasn't due to get his license restored until Aug. 31, 2019.

He danced around the system, said Montgomery County District Attorney Michael D. Marino. The database issues a new citation with each new violation but doesn't tell an officer how many times a driver has been stopped or cited for driving with a suspended license.

The law says he's given a citation, and he walks away," Marino said. "He cannot be arrested right then and there."

On Feb. 20, Seriani was driving again, this time steering his 1970 gold Oldsmobile Cutlass convertible in and out of traffic on busy four-lane Moreland Road, speeding estimated 80-70 mph in a 35 mph zone with his headlights off — and a blood alcohol level more than twice the legal limit, prosecutors charge.

At 7 p.m., witnesses told police, the big Olds crested a hill and slammed broadside into a small white car turning left from Dallas Road.

Kevoorkian, associate drop off 2 bodies

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevoorkian left two more bodies at hospitals, and a coroner said Friday that both people died of injections.

Kevoorkian and an associate dropped off the body of a 61-year-old woman from Roanoke, Va., at suburban Providence Hospital on Thursday night. A note with the body indicated she suffered from rheumatoid arthritis.

A few hours earlier, Kevoorkian and Dr. Georges Reding, a retired psychiatrist, left the body of a 42-year-old Boston man at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township. A note said the Massachusetts man suffered from fibromyalgia, a painful but nonfatal muscle disorder.

Neither person's name was released.

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The famous Girl Scout cookies will be on sale at the following locations:

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	Fred Meyer's	1-3pm & 4-7pm
	Williams Market	2-5pm
	Albertson's	9am-5pm
	Target	10-12 noon
MARCH 13 th	Kalico Kids	5-6pm
MARCH 14 th	Twin Falls Livestock Convention	10am-1pm
	Williams Market	10-12 noon

If you've already ordered cookies, they will be delivered to you between February 27th and March 15th.

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Army pushes recruits with tougher training

Knight-Ridder News Service

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Sgt. 1st Class Jon Doyle watched the tiring recruit dance along an 8-inch wide path before placing his left boot just outside the tape marker.

"We're dead, private!" Doyle boomed, then offered encouragement to others straddling the imaginary minefield surrounding them.

The exercise, conducted on a cool winter morning in a remote corner of Fort Jackson, S.C., is part of a revamped training regimen designed to foster teamwork, confidence and problem-solving.

Modeled after the Marine Corps' 50-hour basic training marathon known as "The Crucible," the Army's new "culminating event" is part of a broad effort to make basic training more demanding and realistic.

In recent months, Fort Jackson

commanders have reopened a barbed-wire dotted "conditioning" obstacle course, given drill sergeants more authority to kick out problem trainees and added new requirements for graduation, including the new culminating event.

"I really like this course," said Maj. Gen. John Van Alstyn, Fort Jackson's commander, in describing five other problem-solving exercises similar to "The Minefield" during a recent tour.

In one event, trainees are required to hoist one another over a 12-foot wooden barrier without touching the "contaminated" lower half. Those who do touch it become casualties and must be carried by their comrades to the next training area. In another area, they must save themselves, their equipment and two heavy water canisters over a treacherous rope bridge.

In every case, the small squads

of men and women must work together to find solutions and complete the tasks within strict time limits.

Army trainees have traditionally spent several days in the field at the end of basic training, but the new training is modeled after the grueling Crucible in its use of realism, mental toughness and values instruction. Army commanders at Fort Jackson have worked closely with the Marines to design the new program. Van Alstyn assesses that his designers have "shamelessly borrowed" from their counterparts at Parris Island Recruit Depot.

Although there's little evidence to suggest trainees are going to field units unprepared, Van Alstyn says Fort Jackson leaders recently decided that the eight-week basic training curriculum needs to be more challenging.

Given the type of operations our soldiers might likely be called

upon to participate in, where people need to think and operate in small groups, I concluded that basic training was not as rigorous as it needs to be," Van Alstyn said.

Since implementing tougher standards in the fall, the percentage of recruits failing basic training has risen from 8.5 percent to 11 percent. Van Alstyn predicts the rate will continue to rise and may not bottom out until it reaches 15 percent to 18 percent, nearly double what it was before the recent changes.

Lt. Col. Jim Helis, the commander of the 1st Battalion, 28th Infantry Regiment, predicts the new culminating event, as yet unnamed, will pay big dividends.

Besides enhancing problem-solving skills and Army values, Helis said, the new exercises should prepare young troops for the dangers they could face in challenging overseas missions.

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A Boston firefighter stands inside the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court room as the Suffolk County Courthouse building in Boston is evacuated Friday morning.

Explosion delays au pair's case

BOSTON (AP) — An appeal by the British au pair convicted of killing an infant in her care was postponed Friday when a transformer exploded in the courthouse, injuring five people.

Three explosions rocked the basement 10 minutes before Louise Woodward's 9 a.m. hearing was set to begin and the building began filling with acrid smoke. Authorities ordered about 1,000 people inside to leave.

Ms. Woodward, now 20, was convicted of manslaughter in the February 1997 death of 8-month-old Matthew Eappen. The fact that the explosion coincided with the start of Ms. Woodward's hearing led to initial worries that it might be sabotage. "I thought it was a bomb when the alarms started," said Harvey Chopp, a court administrator evacuated from the 10th floor. "Given the Woodward trial was going to happen, I was a little bit concerned."

Fire Commissioner Martin Pierce said he believed the explosion was caused by an accidental electrical short-circuit. Workers had been repairing the transformer. Damages were estimated at \$100,000.

The hearing, postponed until Monday, was to decide whether she should have her criminal record wiped clean, go back to prison, or have her conviction stand.

Prosecutors planned to argue that the judge erred in reducing the jury's verdict and sentencing Ms. Woodward to time served.

They want the court to reinstate the jury's verdict, sending her back to prison. If the high court chooses to let the manslaughter conviction stand, it should send the case to another judge for resentencing, prosecutors have said.

A manslaughter conviction can result in a sentence of up to 20 years in prison.

The defense says that whatever happens, she should not end up back behind bars.

The appeal was to be heard by the Supreme Judicial Court, the state's highest court, and a ruling was not expected for weeks. The explosions were the latest in a series of twists and turns the case has taken.

In October, a jury convicted Ms. Woodward of second-degree murder, but a month later Judge Hiller Zobel reduced the conviction to manslaughter and sentenced Ms. Woodward to the 279 days she had served.

Zobel said he would issue his decision via the Internet, but a power outage delayed transmission of the ruling by nearly two hours.

The case has prompted strong feelings both in the United States and in her native England. A handful of supporters gathered outside the courthouse holding signs that said "I believe Louise."

Police arrest teen 'vampires' in connection with fire

DALLAS (AP) — Four teenagers claiming to be vampires went on a drug-crazed rampage, vandalizing dozens of cars and homes, spray-painting racial slurs and burning a church, police say. The fire early Thursday destroyed the office and fellowship hall at Bethany Lutheran Church. Its outside walls were

scrawled with satanic graffiti in hot pink and white paint. "My sadness is not for us. It is for those people who don't know the joy of life," said pastor Carol Spencer, whose church is in the mostly white, middle-class suburb of Lake Highlands. Evidence from the fire quickly led authorities to the nearby home

of a 16-year-old boy, who was not identified because he is a juvenile. He and the others — Lucas Charles Simms, 17, Brandon Lee Ramsey, 18, and Charles Randall Kinard, 19 — were arrested on arson charges. The Dallas Morning News reported that one of them said that they believe they are vampires.

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WORLD



An ethnic Albanian boy gestures during demonstrations against Yugoslav policy on Kosovo, and for support of the Kosovo Albanians in Skopje, Macedonia Friday in one of the many rallies held by ethnic Albanians in neighboring countries

Behind official checkpoints, Serb police move against Albanians

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Heavily armed Serb police seized and set off part of restive Kosovo province for a second day today, sweeping through villages of independence-seeking ethnic Albanians in a crackdown that brought international condemnation.

Police with assault rifles turned back reporters, making it impossible to determine what was happening behind Serb checkpoints. Detonations could be heard and Albanian officials claimed there were heavy snipers on the area, the scene of escalating hostilities between the province's ethnic Albanian majority and Serb authorities.

A day after Serbian police said they killed 20 ethnic Albanians, with two of their officers also slain, the Serbs declared their continuing operation a success.

In a statement issued tonight via the official Tanjug news agency, they declared they had destroyed a "terrorist base" in the targeted village of Donji Prekaz and "liquidated" a leader of the pro-independence Kosovo

Liberation Army, Adem Jashari. They also said "more than 20" Albanians who had used machine guns, rocket launchers and sniper rifles against them had been slain in the two-day crackdown, without specifying how many were killed today.

Serb police, who declined to be identified, said the offensive would be wrapped up by Sunday.

Ethnic Albanian officials continued to claim "massacres" by Serb police, who they said were busting in heavy reinforcements. The attacks have sent villagers fleeing, with women and children crowding into tractor-pulled wagons.

Since last week, the crackdown has claimed at least 51 lives — 45 Albanians and six Serb police. There was no firm word on any casualties today or any independent verification of the Serbs' death count for Thursday.

Western officials expressed increasing alarm. German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel urged an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council.

In Washington, the Clinton

administration declared its outrage, reimposed sanctions and hinted at U.S. military intervention.

Further repression by the Serbs "will have the most severe consequences," State Department James Foley warned.

NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana said in Prague the basic responsibility for events in Kosovo lies with Slobodan Milosevic, president of the Yugoslav federation of Serbia and Montenegro.

Albania said it had put its army on high alert along the border with Kosovo and Yugoslavia, citing an increase in Serbian troops on the opposite side.

Policemen turning back reporters at a roadblock outside the Drenica area, 20 miles west of Kosovo's capital, Pristina, portrayed the crackdown as retaliatory and targeting militants only. But phones to the area have been disconnected, making it impossible to contact residents.

"The anti-terrorist action is in progress and the area is off limits," said one policeman.

American at center of crisis resumes inspections in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — An American inspector at the center of the crisis with Iraq toured three sensitive sites looking for weapons Friday, nearly two months after he was blocked by Iraqi authorities.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who brokered a deal to ease the crisis, was considering a Russian request to appoint a Russian to a key position on the commission that oversees the weapons inspections.

That would give Russia — Iraq's strongest supporter on the Security Council — an important role in managing the inspection

program, including determining what sites would be inspected, when and for how long, and how data would be collected.

American Scott Ritter led a U.N. team on a 10-hour tour Friday of three suspected weapons sites classified as "sensitive" by the Iraqi authorities, U.N. spokesman Alan Dacey said.

"All sites were inspected to the satisfaction of the inspection team and with full cooperation of Iraqi authorities," Dacey said.

Sensitive sites are munitions and security facilities, which can be inspected only under special procedures in effect since June 1996.

At least one of the sites was a

barracks of the elite Republican Guard, a source told The Associated Press. The Iraqis have previously resisted attempts to inspect such quarters.

Friday was the first time Ritter had been allowed to carry out an inspection since Jan. 13, when Iraq stopped providing his team with escorts, making it impossible for inspectors to enter any site.

The inspectors are trying to verify that Iraq has destroyed its long-range missiles and weapons of mass destruction.

China, breaking with past, announces government overhaul

BEIJING (AP) — The Communist Party proposed cutting China's 8-million strong bureaucracy by half Friday with ambitious reforms aimed at curbing waste, corruption and state meddling in business.

The reforms are part of China's effort to fend off the economic crises afflicting other Asian countries and spur flagging economic growth by riding the economy of

the last traces of central planning.

"The government is handling many affairs it should not handle, cannot handle or could not handle well," Luo Gan, the chief administrator of the Cabinet, told China's legislature.

The sweeping overhaul, reportedly drafted by top economic policy-maker and Vice Premier Zhu Rongji, calls for the elimination of 11 out of 40 government min-

istries and commissions.

The ministries of electric power, petroleum and chemicals would become state-owned corporations, in keeping with ambitions to develop internationally competitive industries.

It also would create agencies to promote advanced technology, such as the Defense Science and Technology Commission and the Information Industry Ministry.

Eiffel Tower's millennium counter marks 666 days

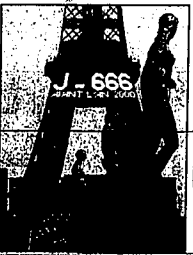
PARIS (AP) — The Eiffel Tower, built as a monument to industrial progress, had a more apocalyptic look Friday when its giant digital clock counting down the days to the year 2000 displayed 666.

Those braving the rain and cold to see Paris's quintessential tourist site didn't seem deterred by the number — said to herald the end-of-the-world — but some were a bit spooked.

"I'm glad I noticed it after I came down, or I would have gone to the top!" said Jocelyn Kennedy of London.

The giant clock has provoked complaints from Puritans who find it gaudy or obtrusive, as residents originally thought about the tower itself when it was built in 1889. But tourists gave it high marks.

"It's immense, it's grandiose ... I think it's beautiful," said Jean-Marc Rime, from the northeastern city of Strasbourg. "As for the 666 ... it makes me a little nervous."



A man takes a break at statues of the Trocadero esplanade Friday as the Eiffel Tower sign shows the number of days before the year 2000.

Robbers steal jade from Mayan ruin

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Robbers stole 3,200 pieces of jade from an ancient Mayan ruin — a theft the regional police chief called "a true blow to Honduras' cultural patrimony."

The robbery, announced this week, occurred Feb. 27 at the Copan ruins, 60 miles west of Tegucigalpa, the capital.

The robbers got into the park by breaking metal chains and making a hole of the security there ... and robbed La Escalinata, the most important Mayan monument in Honduras, police chief Rolando Benitez said.



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Attacker kills Marine pilot's attorney

FORDENONE, Italy (AP) — The lawyer for a Marine investigated in a U.S. jet's accidental downing of a ski gondola was bludgeoned to death outside her office today.

Fordenone's chief police official, Raffaele Daniele, said there was no indication the attack was linked to the cable car accident. All 20 people aboard the gondola died Feb. 3 when a low-flying Marine jet severed its cable.

The lawyer, Francesca

Trombino, represents Lt. Col. Richard Hoggage, head of the jet's squadron.

The AGI news agency reported that today's attack stemmed from the alleged attacker's divorce case. Police took a suspect into custody.

Daniele said a man armed with a hammer repeatedly hit the 43-year-old Trombino in the head when she arrived at her office in this small town in northeastern Italy. She died hours later.

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Beautiful areas carry risks for residents

PACIFICA, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Rutherford showed off the stunning turquoise view from her kitchen, where she can see the migrating whales and hear the pulse of the waves.

The slight sounds of the sea were the reasons she spent her life savings for a small house on this oceanic cliff less than three months ago.

That vista soon could be all she has left. Warned she'd lose about a foot a year due to erosion, she's watched El Niño storms gobble up 30 feet of her back yard in a month, threatening to send her house tumbling down the unstable sandy bluff.

"I thought I'd be here 30 years. I thought I'd retire here," Ms. Rutherford said. "Now it's gone."

Or almost gone. Her house is one of the ten on Esplanade Drive seen repeatedly on national broadcasts, some tearing off the edge of the cliff, all crazy angles and twisted mess.

Stunned residents — who say they thought they knew the risks of life on the Pacific's restless edge — now must decide whether to be having their homes or surrender them to nature.

Some appear beyond saving. There at the base of the 75-foot grey-brown cliff there is already a back room of one house. The deck is another house, minus its supports, tils sharply into the air. A 40-foot house teeters on its concrete, white plastic pipes dangling. Meanwhile, a mild breeze nibbles away at the fragile soil of the cliff, throwing it into the face of the wind, throwing into the face of the wind what take what the February rains didn't already devour.

"This is just a sandbar, a sandbar with tide," said Eric Frazier, whose oceanic apartment couple of blocks down the street isn't in danger. Yet.

"Your house will fall into the sea — 8000 or later," he



Realtor Mary Claxson stands in front of a row of oceanfront houses in Bodega Bay, Calif., on Tuesday. The houses have been nudged because of erosion of the cliffs.

added with a shrug.

A few of the residents are staying in recreational vehicles in front of their imperiled homes.

"I want to be here, whatever happens," said Dave Topaz, whose rented RV has become an unofficial meeting place where neighbors commiserate and share advice.

Ms. Rutherford, a licensed vocational nurse who has paid \$70,000 in down payment and improvements on her \$150,000 home, doesn't know yet what she'll do. But like many of her neighbors, she wants to stay — if the cliff can be made stable, her house can be saved and she can pay the bill.

"I could, I would," she said. "I loved it and I still love it."

This town of 38,000 people, just 15 miles south of San Francisco, lies at the foot of coastal mountains that plunge into the sea. Its beaches, coves and sandy cliffs offer dramatic views — at least when they're not shrouded by summer fog.

"It's so soothing here. The waves just put you to sleep," said Topaz, an airline employee who commutes to his Philadelphia-based job.

That beauty has a price, and the residents know it. The San Andreas fault runs along the north edge of town. The winter storms that turn rough brown hills velvety green regularly carve slides of mud and rock. Storms regularly erode the seaside cliffs and every decade or so,

El Niño's extreme storms bring disaster.

In 1962, three Pacific children died when a slope above their house became a moving wall of mud.

"You adapt. That's all you can do, really," said lifelong resident Tommy Eisenberg, a friend of one of the children who died. She and her husband now rent a house on Esplanade across from the endangered house.

Ms. Rutherford knows her lot was risky. But she believes she did everything she could to understand the dangers. She even paid \$20,000 to a neighborhood fund for a pleasured wall at the foot of the bluff, thinking she would lose only a few feet of her large yard before it was built.

Bill would make it easier to remove poor teachers

BOISE (AP) — A Republican state senator who served for many years as a school board member is trying to make it easier to remove mediocre teachers. Deide, himself a former school superintendent, won Senate Education Committee endorsement of one bill, although it will be subject to modification before it comes to a vote in the full Senate. The committee's endorsement of one bill, although it will be subject to modification before it comes to a vote in the full Senate. The committee's endorsement of one bill, although it will be subject to modification before it comes to a vote in the full Senate.

ones is a systemic problem in education that is fueling the growing private and charter school movement.

"We've built ourselves a giant that doesn't serve a purpose," Burjenshaw said.

Assuming the full Senate adopts the committee's recommended changes, the new legislation removes the requirement that teachers on one-year contracts, typically those in their first three years of teaching, be put on probation before administrators decide whether to dismiss them.

The bill makes probation an option, not a requirement. But school boards would no longer have to explain why a contract is not renewed. Teachers would still be entitled to one evaluation before the beginning of the second semester so they know about possible performance problems.

The bill makes probation an option, not a requirement. But school boards would no longer have to explain why a contract is not renewed. Teachers would still be entitled to one evaluation before the beginning of the second semester so they know about possible performance problems.

Violent arrest results in FBI investigation into civil rights

BOISE (AP) — The FBI is investigating whether a Boise police officer violated a Pocatello man's civil rights by punching and fracturing his face during an arrest.

Derrick Thomas Ridd, a 20-year-old Idaho State University sophomore, died about 18 hours later when his car swerved across three lanes of traffic and struck a parked car on his way home. The bureau began last week trying to determine whether the punches contributed to the fatal accident.

knife when he fled from two officers Feb. 7, according to the police report. Terry and another officer chased Ridd, and Terry caught up with Ridd in a parking lot.

When Terry grabbed the hood of Ridd's jacket, police said Ridd spun around and grabbed the officers around the waist. Police said Terry then started punching Ridd to keep him away from his gun.

Boise Police Chief Larry Paulson said Ridd was treated and released from Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Chief John Terry thought Derrick Ridd was armed with a

Attorney's threats lead to charges

CALDWELL (AP) — Attorney Klaus Wiebe faces a criminal charge of intimidating a witness.

Wiebe is charged with intimidating a witness in a case involving a traffic accident.

Wiebe denied speaking to the witnesses but acknowledges threatening to call the agency in a conversation with the deputy prosecutor.

The Canyon County prosecutor's office filed the misdemeanor charge shortly after the incident. Wiebe could receive a maximum of six months in jail and a \$300 fine if convicted of a misdemeanor.

Wiebe also could face disciplinary action by the Idaho State Bar, spokeswoman Michael O'Neil said. That could range from pub-

lic reprimand to a license suspension for a period of time or disbarment. O'Neil said, adding the district court has not been referred to the bar association.

Wiebe is the Canyon County public defender, but was acting as a private attorney in Wednesday's case.

Wiebe said he thought he had a plea bargain agreement with County Deputy Prosecutor Courtney Tucker in which his client would forfeit a \$100 bond and have his case dismissed. He said his comment about immigra-

tion came after the prosecutor told him there was no such agreement.

"I was trying to reassure my client to the best of my ability," he said. "I was not aware of the consequences."

Wiebe's client, a truck driver, was involved in a January traffic accident in which the two prosecution witnesses were injured.

Lewis-Clark State College could raise fees by 10%

HEWLETT (AP) — Lewis-Clark State College administrators are preparing a 10 percent increase in the fees full-time resident students pay starting this fall.

Under the proposed fee hike, in-state students would pay \$1,027 each semester, an increase of \$100.

The administration will seek comments from students at a

March 17 meeting before asking the state Board of Education to approve the increase.

"We look at fee hearings to come even closer to the needs of students," said College Relations Officer Bill Cantler. "We value their input and we need to work together."

But administrators may have explaining to do before students

agree to increased fees, Associated Students President Matt Plemons said.

"A lot of people are going to be disappointed and upset that it's going to be that \$100," he said.

Plemons said students would be more accepting of fees topping \$1,000 once work on a student union building and campus center is complete.

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WEST

GAO sees LDS Ranch as example

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If the Forest Service needs a model for self-sufficiency that exceeds at protecting land and wildlife, it should study a Mormon church-run ranch, congressional researchers say.

The U.S. General Accounting Office says the 201,000-acre Deseret Land and Livestock Ranch in northeastern Utah's Rich County has thrived by implementing innovative grazing, hunting and management plans.

If copied, the GAO asserts, the Forest Service could enhance both its revenue and the quality of its own land protection policies.

The agency's comments are part of a report for House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, who maintains that a subsidy for the Forest Service is out of control.

Along with studying operations at the church's ranch, the GAO looked at selected parks, systems, Indian tribal lands, areas owned by environmental groups and even a private forest owned by a national paper.

The GAO noted that Deseret, like the Forest Service, was heavily subsidized in recent years. But unlike the Forest Service, the ranch has become self-sufficient even as it made improvements in

land use, the agency stated. A previous owner of the ranch was losing \$500,000 a year on it as late as 1978, the GAO said.

When the ranch was sold in 1983 to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, managers defined its mission as "to maximize profit while improving the resources."

The ranch established five-year plans, set annual goals and devised clear accountability objectives. It also gives employ-

ees bonuses of up to 10 percent of their annual salary if they achieve profit and/or production goals, the GAO noted.

Now, "the ranch's annual revenue covers both operating and capital costs, including \$280,000 a year paid to the church to repay land-acquisition costs," the agency reported.

Generating revenue and reducing costs are not mission priorities for the Forest Service, the GAO charged.

FBI informant says he too had anthrax

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A week before he turned in two medical researchers for allegedly possessing deadly anthrax, FBI informant Ronald Rockwell boasted that he, too, had the bacteria, a newspaper reported Friday.

The Las Vegas Sun said a phone recording exists in which Rockwell, a two-time convicted felon and self-styled scientist, tells a colleague in Alabama that he had obtained anthrax from the Army's Dugway Proving Ground

west of Salt Lake City. The Feb. 12 recording, according to a source who heard it, showed up in Las Vegas late last week and was turned over to Assistant U.S. Attorney L.J. O'Neale, who is spearheading a grand jury investigation into the anthrax scare that attracted worldwide publicity.

O'Neale, who did not immediately return a phone call, has declined to discuss or even acknowledge the grand jury probe.

There was no word Friday on whether the tape would affect Rockwell's standing with the FBI or the grand jury. The FBI has declined to use the 55-year-old Rockwell, saying it had other sources to corroborate his claims.

Rockwell's slip led the FBI to arrest Larry Wayne Harris, 46, of Lancaster, Ohio, and William Job Lessor Jr., 47, of Logansdale, Nev., for carrying what agents believed was lethal anthrax.

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Representative says Hill base won't lose jobs

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Nearly 200 jobs scheduled to be cut at this northern Utah military installation may be saved because of \$65 million worth of maintenance work ordered for C-130 cargo planes.

Or will they? A spokesman for Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, and a representative of Hill Air Force Base disagree on how to interpret a new cargo plane maintenance contract.

Bill Johnson, military specialist for Rep. Jim Hansen, said Friday that the saved jobs result from the award of a four-year contract to Hill covering 70 of the planes.

Johnson said while there was no guarantee that some workers whose skills aren't needed won't lose jobs, the overall number of jobs should not decrease.

"These are people who, because of decreasing work needed across the base, would have had a (reduction in force) of somewhere between 150 and 200 people," he said. "This announcement is an immediate boost of 725 jobs, so what that means is the base will likely cancel the RIF."

However, Air Force Hill Maj. Bob Bellwe said the base has known about the contract since last summer — and it does not affect the expected loss of 200 jobs.

Safety council wants help to fight E. coli

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP) — A national food safety council wants to take up the fight against E. coli contamination in America's beef.

The Beef Industry Food Safety Council, headed by Chuck Schroeder of Nebraska, hopes to persuade Congress and state governments to help fund an effort to stop the bacteria.

Schroeder also is chief executive officer of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association. He said the safety council he chairs is seeking \$30 million from federal and state governments and \$1 per head beef checkoff to fund its E. coli program.

"It's our intention to solve the problem and assure consumers at every level that this industry has done everything it possibly can to deliver a safe product to their plate," Schroeder said at this week's 10th Annual Governor's Ag Conference.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome man faces felony perjury charges

JEROME - A Jerome man prosecutors say gave false testimony during a 1995 trial faces felony perjury charges.
Thomas J. McDonald, 70, was arrested Feb. 24 and held on \$5,000 bond in the Jerome County jail, court documents say.
Thomas is scheduled to be arraigned Monday in Jerome District Court.
Thomas in May 1995 testified during the aggravated drunken-driving trial of Frank McDonald of Eden, said an affidavit written by Jerome District Court.
On July 27, 1995, Jerry Dean Jensen, a passenger in a car driven by Thomas, was killed in a crash when a car driven by McDonald, court documents say.
McDonald was acquitted, court documents say.
Thomas in 1996 was charged with vehicular manslaughter but later pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of inattentive driving, court documents say.
During McDonald's trial, Thomas told both the prosecutor and McDonald's attorney that he did not use methamphetamine during the days just prior to the wreck. Read's affidavit says.
In December 1997, while in the Twin Falls County Jail, Thomas told an attorney he used methamphetamine on July 25, 1995, the affidavit said.

Co-workers mourn nurse, friend

'She was the sunshine of our unit.'

**By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer**
TWIN FALLS - Donna Ben McCall knew her priorities, co-workers said Friday.
As a nurse and mother, she always put others first, said Gaylene Munroe, a registered nurse who worked under McCall at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.
The body of McCall, 51, was found in her home at 1956 Falls Ave. E. when emergency personnel responded to a fire there at about 4:30 a.m. Wednesday.
Twin Falls police are treating McCall's death as a homicide, Detective Chuck Dudley said Friday.

Dudley would discuss almost nothing about the case, saying only that the department's final ruling on foul play hadn't yet been scheduled.
But Munroe and others who worked with McCall in the hospital's same-day surgery recovery unit remembered how McCall lived.
"She was the sunshine of our unit," registered nurse Malena Rodriguez said.
"She was just a real neat person. Always friendly, always confident," said McCall's supervisor, Deanna Matheny.
Although somewhat private, McCall was not an introvert and was always a hit with patients, Matheny said.

"She was very understanding and had a good sense of humor," Matheny said.
McCall was especially proud of her sons, John and James, who are in their mid-20s, Munroe said.
"One day Donna came into work a little bit late," Munroe said. "She told us, 'I was just lying in bed, wondering if I should get up, and my son John called. I talked to him for an hour, so I'm sorry I'm late.'"
"She raised up two wonderful boys," said Matheny, McCall's friend of 10 years.
McCall didn't give up easily.
Matheny said. McCall put herself through school to become a licensed

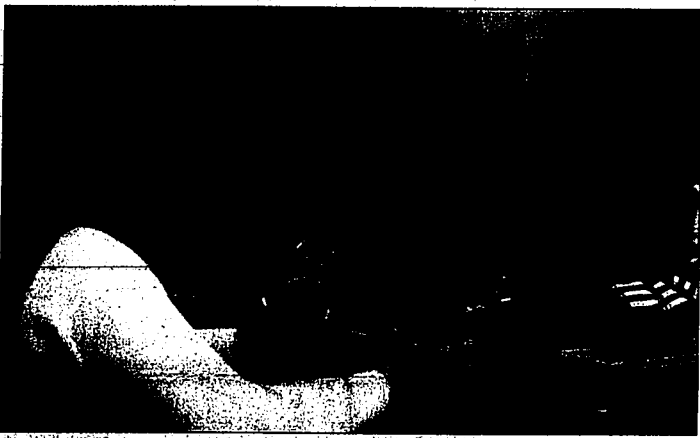
practical nurse, and began working part-time at the hospital.
In 1992, McCall went back to school to become an RN, and began working full-time at the hospital, Matheny said.
"We've gotten such an increase in patients that just few years ago, Donna was really working a lot of hours," she said.
Even so, "Donna was always very together, with her hair, makeup and everything," Munroe said. "Our joke for her was that we could never call Donna in early, because it would probably take her an hour to get ready."

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached at Jerome at 324-6952.

CSI offers technical classes to next year's seniors

TWIN FALLS - High school juniors and their parents can attend informational meetings at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho to learn about classes available through a new regional technical school.
School districts participating in the Advanced Regional Technical Education Center, ARTEC, are Buhl, Castleford, Filer, Gooding, Kimberly, Murgham, Richfield, Jerome, Twin Falls, Valley, Jerome, Minidoka, Hagerman, Wendell, Blaine and Hansen.
Students can earn credit at CSI next year by taking classes through ARTEC instruction. The only fee for students who want to work immediately after high school graduation or attend post-secondary education.
The meetings will be held on the second floor of the Taylor Building, in rooms 276 and 277. To find out more about ARTEC, call 736-4324, Ext. 2580, or talk to a school counselor.
Programs available are in agribusiness; air conditioning, refrigeration and heating; allied health; auto body business; computer applications; cabinet making and wood working; child development; diesel technology; fisheries technology; general office assistant; medical assistant; and welding. Costs vary depending on supplies needed.

LEARNING ENGLISH



Jessica Ornelas and Juan Gomez learn vocabulary through photographs shown to them by Carrie Thorburn, a temporary English as a Second Language teacher at Halley Elementary School.

Swelling Hispanic population in Blaine necessitates new ESL teacher position

**By Barb Nelwort
Times-News correspondent**
HAILEY - School began in September with 51 new students in the Blaine County School District. Of these, 47 students were of Hispanic origin with English-language skills ranging from nonexistent to just the basics.
"We've just got an overload of these students," Superintendent Phil Homer said. "It's just grown in leaps and bounds."
Indeed, the Blaine district now has 242 students who qualify for special instruction in English as a Second Language (ESL). A full 8 percent of the district's school population is Hispanic; 12 percent of Bellevue Elementary's

kindergarten to second-grade students are Hispanic.
Wood River High School saw the biggest influx of students with limited English skills. It now has 70 such stu-

dents - 25 more than last year.
As the district struggles to meet the increasing demand on its resources, the School Board approved funding last month for an additional full-time ESL teacher. That brings the total of ESL teachers in the district to 4 1/2 full-time positions.
The added staff parallels the growth in the district but still falls short of the need, said ESL coordinator and teacher Kathleen Diepenbrock.
Just four years ago, the district used volunteers and teacher's assistants and had only one paid ESL position. That teacher served 150 students.
While the district recognizes some state

Please see ESL, Page B3

Youth suspect in radio theft gives self away

**By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer**
HEYBURN - Two two-way radios that turned up missing from Minidoka County School District's bus yard in Heyburn did not prove too hard to find. Transportation Supervisor Lucky Bourn said he keeps a radio with him when he has buses out on assignment. He was driving to Rupert Wednesday evening - he had noticed the radios were missing earlier that day - and happened to hear the sound of a young male voice come over the airwaves.
"I tried to disguise my voice to sound like a little kid and struck up a conversation with him," said Bourn.
Bourn guessed he was on the radio with the youth on and off for about 30 minutes, asking him casually about who he was and where he lived.
"I just tried to keep him talking," Bourn said.
Bourn peppered the chat with puns when he fibbed he had to "go do something for his mother."
Eventually, he did get the boy's name. He called Heyburn police, who found him at his home.
The 13-year-old has been charged as a juvenile with burglary, Police Chief George Warrall said.
The news surprised, said Bourn, a former officer for the Idaho State Police and the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.
While the radios were well used, they would have cost between \$70 and \$80 each to replace, Bourn said. They were backups for the school buses.
Several of the school district's bus drivers listened to the dialogue that evening and asked Bourn if he had heard it, he said. Only a couple recognized his voice.

- Lucky Bourn, transportation director

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Mild weather keeps TF unemployment rates down

**The Times-News
and The Associated Press**
TWIN FALLS - A mild winter continues to help keep unemployment rates low, said Lon McDonald, labor analyst with the State Department of Labor in Twin Falls.
"The seasonally adjusted 4.4 percent for Twin Falls County is an excellent rate," McDonald said.
"A little bit of that is weather-related," he said.
Typically, unemployment rates peak in February, then start to drop as the weather warms up.
"We're going in, but moving forward until November," he said.
In addition to the mild winter, new employment opportunities and new entrants into the labor market in the rest of the state kept pace in February, holding Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate at 5 percent.
"These low unemployment rates are strong indicators of a continuing positive economic climate in Idaho," Labor Department analysts said Friday.
The rate remained the lowest since June 1995 and the combined January-February rates are the lowest for those two months since the current statisti-

Minidoka County School District looks for ways to cushion possible layoffs

**By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer**
RUPERT - As student numbers drop, the Minidoka County School District might have to lay off staff next year.
The district is searching for ways to absorb losses, but student enrollment will dictate whether jobs will be cut.
The state distributes money to districts based on average daily attendance.
Attendance has dropped by more than 200 students since the beginning of the school year, Superintendent Nick Hallert said. The downturn occurred about mid-November, and reflects about a 5 percent enrollment drop.
The numbers can change daily, but realistically, Hallert doesn't see them improving.
"A 5 percent reduction in students translates into a 5 percent reduction in staff."
The situation would be worse without the Mini-Cast Opportunity Centers' rise in enrollment, Hallert said. It has grown from about 70 students at the beginning of the year to more than 100.
School Board Chairwoman Norma Clutridge said the district has notified staff about potential layoffs.
The district estimates it will need to cut 17 certified positions - that includes teaching jobs and special positions such as librarians and psychologists, Hallert said.
Please see LAYOFFS, Page B3

last month dropped fractionally to 32.200.
Analysts said increased job opportunities in the populated area of south western Idaho more than offset slight seasonal increases in unemployment in northern Idaho's timber sector. That was the only region of the state to see the jobless rate rise last month.
Four counties north of the Salmon River had double-digit jobless rates.

National figures - B5
last month dropped fractionally to 32.200.
Analysts said increased job opportunities in the populated area of south western Idaho more than offset slight seasonal increases in unemployment in northern Idaho's timber sector. That was the only region of the state to see the jobless rate rise last month.
Four counties north of the Salmon River had double-digit jobless rates.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Todd David Pearson.
Age: About 29.
Race: White, 5 feet 8 inches, 145 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair. Tattoo: girl on left forearm, on right leg, arm and heart on left arm.
Changed with: Failure to appear on original charge of grand larceny.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office seeks anyone with information on Pearson to call 736-4111 or 735-1911.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Gooding commissioners auction property

GOODING — Monday's meeting of the Gooding County commissioners will include a public auction of a tax deed property, and discussion of a curfew ordinance.

Commissioners' morning agenda is 9 a.m. claims review; 10 a.m. the public auction; 10:50 a.m. executive session for indigent matters; 11 a.m. public hearing on curfew ordinance; 1:30 p.m. personnel responsibility and curfew ordinance; 2:30 p.m. disaster services; 2 p.m. cancellation; 2:30 p.m. meeting with the juvenile correction liaison; and 3 p.m. a dispatch addressing ordinance.

Other business for the day includes a decision on a proposed drug task force, denial of a tort claim, a wood report and discussion of how to run the jail kitchen. At 7 p.m. Monday, commissioners plan to appear at a Gooding city planning and zoning meeting about a rezoning on school property.

Everything but the executive session is open to the public.

Rupert Renaissance sponsors contest

RUPERT — "What is Rupert to you?" That's the theme for the Rupert Renaissance Initiative's T-shirt contest. The contest will have two divisions: kindergarten to sixth grade, and seventh grade through adults.

The Renaissance Initiative wants everyone to concentrate on these possible topics: rural lifestyle, open spaces and the scenic, churches, families and community, cultural and ethnic diversity, Rupert in the 21st Century, community pride and honoring heritage.

The contest is not limited to these topics, however. Ideas may be submitted in any medium and must be submitted to teachers or the Project Manual Telephone office by Friday.

The grand prize is \$100. One runner-up from each school in Minidoka County will win a free T-shirt, and all participants will get a Rupert Renaissance button.

All entries will be on display in the Roper Building March 25-31.

For more information, call Leon Hale at 436-1846 or Becky Schwa at 436-9179.

Man tries to help woman, gets car stolen

BURLEY — A good Samaritan got taken advantage of Thursday night by a damsel in distress, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.

Sydney Terry, 34, of Burley tried to help a 79-year-old blind by offering to drive her to the store and start her car which had been left there. While he was in the bedroom in her apartment, witnesses say she drove away in his gray 1988 Cadillac.

Terry had just purchased and registered the car, he said, and did not know his license number because all the paperwork on the vehicle was in it, the report said.

Beginner's sewing class offered in Burley

BURLEY — A beginner's sewing class instructed by Marianne Bohon will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday in the classroom at Carleen's Fabrics and Crafts in the Snake River Plaza.

Bohon will teach students how to make a vest. Cost is \$20. Participants will leave with a completed vest and pattern.

Class size is limited, and pre-registration is required. Call 677-2524.

Mini-Cassia Singles go bowling tonight

BURLEY — Mini-Cassia Singles will meet at 7 p.m. today for bowling at Bonanza Lanes, 222 N. Overland Ave.

The singles are not affiliated with any church. Singles age 20 and older are invited. Call 678-4700 or 678-5328.

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Judge revokes woman's probation

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A woman who prosecutors say has "behavioral problems" is going to serve a new prison sentence.

District Judge George Gramza Jr. revoked probation for Judith Hale, 33, of Heyburn saying, "You no longer deserve your circumscribed liberty."

Hale is granted her 1- to 3-year prison term. Deputy Prosecutor Howard Synner said Hale — originally sentenced on forgery charges on Sept. 15, 1995 — has had five probation vio-

lations since her release.

"Her probation violations cut right at the heart and soul of probation," Synner said. "She's one of our worse probationers."

Hale, who blinched rapidly and licked her lips nervously during the proceedings, told Gramza she had an alcohol problem, but not a drug problem.

"But your March 2 violation was for using cocaine," Gramza said.

Hale's attorney Robert Crandall recommended one of two options: 90 days in jail and drug and alcohol counseling, or a commuted sentence and six months in jail.

Hale said she has a job waiting for her and is working on her general-equivalency diploma, and she wants to enroll in a computer networking program at the College of Southern Idaho.

Hale was originally charged with three counts of forgery in two separate cases in 1995. Court records and police affidavits say she pleaded guilty to forging checks on the accounts of Jennie Rachel Bartholomew of Oakley and Marvin A. Hale.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Cassia County

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Drunk-driving sentencing

Orlando Simpson, 56, Box 172, Oakley, was sentenced \$1,000 fine with \$400 suspended, 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, one year probation, six months driver's license suspended, one credit, Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Felony dismissal

Anthony Wayne Stewart, 20, 1981 Hillcrest Drive, Burley, forgery, District Judge George Gramza Jr.

BOISE (AP)

— Here are Friday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Nampa, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Mountain Home, dry; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, dry; Glenns Ferry-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Fox Hall/Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, slush, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Salt Lake City-Raft River, icy spots; Raft River-American Falls-Pocatello, wet, slush, icy spots.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, broken snow floor; Malad Pass, broken snow floor; McCammon-Fox Hall, wet, slush, icy spots; Fox Hall-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots.

Felony sentences

Ronnie R. Broadhead, 30, 217 Third St., Rupert, grand theft, \$85.00 court costs, \$200 defender fees, 12 months probation, District Judge George Gramza Jr.

Marlaena Ardith Martin, 21, Sawtooth Apartments No. 24, Burley, forgery, \$85.00 court costs, \$60 defender fees, 10 days in jail, 18 months probation, District Judge George Gramza Jr.

William Wayne Stewart, 20, 1981 Hillcrest Drive, Burley, burglary, \$85.00 court costs, \$60 defender fees, 30 days in jail, 18 months probation, 18 months determinate penitentiary time suspended, 42 months indeterminate penitentiary time suspended, 18 months driver's license suspended, work release, 42 victims, time credit, work release, District Judge George Gramza Jr.

Minidoka County

RUPERT — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Drunk-driving dismissal

Shirley F. Sanchez, 35, 1710 Hansen Ave., Burley, misdemeanor, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Drunk-driving sentencing

John Tyler Riedel, 27, N. 200 W. So. 12, Burley, misdemeanor sentenced to second-offense misdemeanor accident suspended, \$1,000 fine with \$400 suspended, 90 days in jail with 60 suspended, 24 months probation, 262 days driver's license suspended, 60 days Mini-Cassia Inmate Work Detail Program, Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Felony sentencing

James Dean Scheel, 44, general deliv-ery, \$1,000 fine with \$400 suspended, \$85.00 court costs, District Judge J. William Higer.

Nathan W. Higer.

James Ross Minshew, 54, 246 Applewood Drive, Twin Falls, misdemeanor sentenced to inmate work program, driving \$300 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 10 days in jail suspended, 12 months probation, Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Walter P. Barr, 39, 100 S. 125 W. Rupert, excessive misdemeanor amended to misdemeanor, \$1,000 fine with \$300 suspended, \$750 court costs, 10 days in jail with 20 suspended, 12 months probation, 180 days driver's license suspended, work release, Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Felony sentencing

James Dean Scheel, 44, general deliv-ery, \$1,000 fine with \$400 suspended, \$85.00 court costs, District Judge J. William Higer.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

Monday County line-Junction U.S. 2, dry; Junction U.S. 2 Canadian border, dry.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor; Banner Summit-Salt Lake, broken snow floor.

Idaho 3 — Lewiston-Junction Idaho 3, Kootenai, wet; Kootenai-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Powell, icy spots; Powell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Cat Creek Summit, dry; Cat Creek Summit-Junction Idaho 75, dry; Junction Idaho 75-Cary, dry.

Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Moana line, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Junction U.S. 20, dry; Junction U.S. 20-Ketchikan, dry; Ketchikan-Galena, icy floor.

Boise County line-Junction U.S. 2, dry; Junction U.S. 2 Canadian border, dry.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor; Banner Summit-Salt Lake, broken snow floor.

Idaho 3 — Lewiston-Junction Idaho 3, Kootenai, wet; Kootenai-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Powell, icy spots; Powell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Cat Creek Summit, dry; Cat Creek Summit-Junction Idaho 75, dry; Junction Idaho 75-Cary, dry.

Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Moana line, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Junction U.S. 20, dry; Junction U.S. 20-Ketchikan, dry; Ketchikan-Galena, icy floor.

California governor, Mission Indians sign historic gaming pact

CABAZON, Calif. (AP) — The pact had not slackened at Casino Mirajon, with patrons stuffing dollar bills into machines with names like "Lucky Break" and "Diamond Treasure."

But the luck was running thin in the Golden State, where the chairman of the Morongo Band of Mission Indians went at the news of a casino-regulating agreement between Gov. Pete Wilson and another tribal chief.

"The day is finally on us," Mary Ann Andreas said, crying into a tissue.

Friday's compact, reached after 17 months of negotiations, is a significant step toward shutting down most of the more than 1,000 electronic games at the glitzy, Las Vegas-style Casino Mirajon, 100 miles east of Los Angeles.

Wilson says the games — the economic lifeline of the tribe — have been illegal under state law. But authorities let them stand during the months of talk between the governor and the tribal chief.

Wilson — who has no love for gambling — wants to use the pact as a precedent for other Indian casinos in the state.

At least six tribes have indicated initial support for the negotiations, but the chief of the Morongo — shut out of the negotiations because they refused to halt the use of certain electronic



Mary Ann Andreas, Morongo Band of Mission Indians Tribal chairman, waits in the Casino Mirajon outside Cabazon, Calif., Friday, to hear the outcome of closed negotiations between the Pala Indian tribe of San Diego and Gov. Pete Wilson.

games — see the deal as a blow to Indian sovereignty.

Wilson on Friday gave gaming tribes 60 days to either accept the terms of the Pala compact or cease the illegal games and begin negotiating a separate compact.

After the 60 days, Wilson said, 759 tribal gaming machines have agreed to begin enforcement action against casinos that don't comply.

The agreement offers a way for non-gaming tribes to share in the wealth from other tribes' gaming operations. It also sets up

unprecedented agreements between a sovereign tribe and some of its local governments over environmental regulations, labor and license standards.

Under the compact, each of the state's 100 federally recognized Indian tribes may operate up to 250 slot machines.

The director is close to qualifying for emergency immigrant funding from the State Department of Education due to the huge increase in Hispanic students, Dippenbrock said.

Three plans are under review. Barb Menniger can be reached in Burley at 789-9529.

Sportsmen's group sues U.S. Forest Service over road into roadless area

BOISE (AP) — A sportsmen's group has sued the U.S. Forest Service in federal court over a road in an area proposed for wilderness protection near Cascade.

Boise National Forest Supervisor David Rittenhouse earlier announced the department made a mistake in approving an access road in the Snowbank Mountain Roadless Area, logging it on a mapping error.

The director is close to qualifying for emergency immigrant funding from the State Department of Education due to the huge increase in Hispanic students, Dippenbrock said.

There are a lot of 'ifs at this point," Hallett said.

In January the board adopted a "reduction in force" policy that would reduce the number of staff cuts based on seniority and other qualifications.

The policy requires the School Board to meet with the union association and the official parent organization for each school before it decides to lay off staff.

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"Accident or not, they should back out of Snowbank."

— Bernard Zahela, Spouting Congress representative

The sale and the road are not covered by Dombek's proposal for an 18-month moratorium on road-building in roadless areas.

The sale was completed before the proposal.

"Accident or not, they should back out of Snowbank," said attorney Bernard Zahela, representing the Spouting Congress.

The agency determined the timber sale would affect an 885-acre portion of the roadless area, about 2 percent.

That left 98 percent of the area suitable for wilderness designation, Rittenhouse said, so he decided to let the sale stand.

Congress Executive Director Ron Mitchell said Boise Cascade has portrayed the timber sale as only thinning small trees to help prevent fires, while the land actually holds mature to old-growth conifers.

Boise National officials had just heard about the suit, spokesman Brian Harris said Friday.

The forest plan says they can do an "X" number of things in some roadless areas, but not all roadless areas. It says that "there are areas that kind of layed off" was the Spouting Congress used terms like "illegal logging." But it's in the plan.

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ESL

Continued from B1.

funding for these positions, it isn't adequate for serving the district's needs, Dippenbrock said. With the additional teacher, Blaine's ratio is now one ESL teacher for every 65 ESL students at the elementary level.

School officials try to cluster ESL students in classrooms to facilitate English instruction, but this comes with its own set of challenges. ESL teachers pull students out of the classroom for individualized instruction at the

elementary level.

While basic development in interpersonal communication is the common core for Spanish-speaking students, Dippenbrock said, academic skills need the most work, particularly in reading and writing.

"We've just been just paying lip service to helping these students, but we want to give them the same opportunity as anyone else to get a good education," Dippenbrock said.

While Blaine County's Hispanic enrollment appears high, it falls

below the projected growth statewide for students with limited English abilities. A 1992 study by the State Department of Education projected growth from 12,000 ESL students statewide in 1992 to 52,000 by 2002.

The director is close to qualifying for emergency immigrant funding from the State Department of Education due to the huge increase in Hispanic students, Dippenbrock said.

There are a lot of 'ifs at this point," Hallett said.

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Layoffs

The district has asked principals to find out which staff members will be returning next year.

Some lost positions can be absorbed by attrition. The district also has 11 temporary jobs, and some of them could be eliminated.

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DAILY NewsLink

Visit The Times-News Online for more information about the policy Minidoka County School District has adopted in case it must reduce its certified staff. Click on the district policy manual icon.

Go to <http://www.mvalleyvalley.com> and click on the NewsLinks icon.

general fund to make up for the lost state salary money would cut into other budgets, Hallett said.

Dippenbrock said the contingency fund — about \$1 million or 5 percent of the district's budget — would cut into the emergency budget. And the contingency

fund doesn't have a steady income, so once the money is used it is gone.

Big Valley Elementary School and the two junior high schools have lost the most students and would be hardest hit, Hallett said.

Big Valley and East Minico could lose 12 teachers each, and West Minico could lose six instructors.

Student numbers at Minico High School will increase next year. The district has several lost positions by transferring qualified junior high teachers to the high school.

Two administrative jobs could be cut.

The district anticipates layoffs at the J.R. Simplot Co.'s Heyburn plant nearly a year ago have caused enrollment to drop.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmeyer can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

IDAHO/WEST

Piece of Pacific opens in Long Beach

Aquarium, set to open in June, gives area a boost

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — When the aerospace industry went belly up and the Naval Station got the boot, it looked like Disney would build the city over with an ocean-themed entertainment park.

That turned into another sad story about one that got away.

"When we realized that wasn't going to happen, we felt that with that much interest, we could do some development of our own," said Mayor Beverly O'Neil, who figures the city was stripped of 100,000 jobs and \$1 billion as the decade took its toll.

Fast forward to 1998 and five acres at the harbor where workers on a dusty construction site are putting finishing touches on the resulting project: The Long Beach Aquarium of the Pacific, set to open June 20 in this city 25 miles south of Los Angeles.

"This (the Los Angeles area) is one of the last megalopolises that doesn't have a major aquarium," said Ken Yates, vice president of husbandry and facilities at the aquarium. "We live on the coast. It made sense."

Plus, Yates said, with an aquarium you get a "dynamic, living thing. The animals are always doing something different. The liveliness is what makes it different. You go to an amusement park, the ride is always the same."

Inside the aquarium, many of the tanks are already filled with colorful fish and coral, and workers in scuba gear use divers to wipe the acrylic-lined tanks clean of algae and calcium growths. Like most modern aquariums, this one has a theme and, as its name suggests, it will reflect marine life in the Pacific Ocean, the largest and deepest of the world's oceans, with 10,000 underwater denizens.

There will be three main exhibits — displaying marine life off the Southern California and Baja coasts, in the icy waters of



A volunteer diver uses divers to clean the wall of algae and calcium growths on a 50,000-gallon tank at the Long Beach Aquarium last month in the California city.

the northern Pacific, and around the lagoons and coral reefs of the tropical Pacific.

The largest animal to roam the Pacific, or rather, an 88-foot replica of a blue whale, will hover above the aquarium's entrance hall to greet visitors. Inside, 47 tanks will be filled with such animals as sea otters, manatee jellyfish, giant Japanese spider crabs and an octopus.

Inhabitants off California's coast will be represented by leopard sharks, bat rays, garibaldi, scorpionfish, horn sharks, California spiny lobsters, yellowfish, sea lions and seals, among others.

One of the most dramatic tanks will be a 142,000-gallon predators exhibit, standing 24-

feet high, that will house 400 fish at the top of the food chain, including leopard sharks, giant sea bass, bonnetheads and giant squid sea stars. A 9-inch-thick acrylic window separates the killer fish from spectators, while most tanks have only three-inch windows.

Outside in Kiki's Cove, a place where young parents can get a rest and kids can walk through giant whale bones and sit in a giant bird's nest where they can pretend to hatch an egg.

Up the stairs is the California Terrace where harbor seals and sea lions play in one tank and four threatened black sea turtles wade about in another.

Utah woman pleads not guilty to murdering 18-month-old girl

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Terri Lyn Craig pleaded not guilty Friday evening to a charge of second-degree murder stemming from the death of an 18-month-old girl in her care.

The infant, identified in court documents as M.C., died in February from a head injury after being transported to Primary Children's Hospital from the clinic at Dugway Proving Ground, about 58 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, where Craig was living at the time.

Craig, 32, was indicted Wednesday and arraigned Friday before U.S. Magistrate Ronald N. Boyce. The case has been assigned to U.S. District Judge David K. Winder, although no trial date has been set, said U.S. Attorney David Schwendman.

Boyce has ordered Craig to be held in custody until a psychological evaluation is completed. Schwendman said that examination has not been completed and Craig was returned to the Tooele County Jail after her arraignment.

The case was investigated by FBI agent Daniel R. Ward and is being tried in federal court because the alleged crime happened on a federal military installation.

MOVIES

March 7th
Utahcom film market 7:00-7:00

GENERA 12

Dark City (R)
Hush (13)

Krippendorff's Tribe (13)
Today 12:30-2:45 8:00-7:15-9:30

From Hell to Sphers (13)
As Good As It Gets (13)

The Apostle (13)
Today 12:30-2:45 8:00-7:15-9:30

The Wedding Singer (13)
Today 12:15-2:35 4:35-6:45-9:00

The Epic Titanic (13)
Today at 12:15 4:30 7:15

Killing a Fool (R) PG-13
The Borrower's (PG)

Today 12:30-2:45 8:00-7:15

L.L. Confidential (R)
U.S. Marshals (13)
The Big Lebowski (R)
Today 1:00-4:00 7:00-9:45

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Robin Williams Matt Damon: Good Will Hunting (R)
Today at 7:00-9:30

U.S. Marshals (13)
Today 12:30-2:45 8:00-7:15

The Epic Titanic (13)
Today at 12:15 4:30 7:15

As Good As It Gets (13)
Today 1:00-4:00 7:00-9:30

Good Will Hunting (R)
U.S. Marshals (13)
Today 12:30-2:45 8:00-7:15

Ada prosecutor will try for death

BOISE (AP) — A former California man faces the death penalty in connection with the slayings of two local brothers Sunday.

Second-degree murder charges in the deaths of Patrick and Jacob Kelley have been upgraded to first-degree murder against Eliad Manuel Custodio, an Ada County prosecutor's office said Thursday.

Custodio, 26, is being held in the Ada County Jail without bond. A preliminary hearing is

set for March 16. Witnesses said an insult by Custodio to the Kelley brothers' mother, Kathleen Kelley, led to the fatal slayings. She said the slayings began after Custodio was told to leave the home. He left, but returned with a gun, she said.

Custodio, who moved from California several weeks ago, initially was charged with first-degree murder. Charges were reduced to second-degree

Panhandle plan aims at replacing trees

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The State Department of Parks and Recreation is working to replace the black cottonwoods along the St. Joe River at Idaho's oldest park.

Heyburn State Park manager Fred Bear has unveiled a 20-year plan to remove not only cottonwoods for townwoods, but also the white pines and ponderosa pines along the hillsides there.

The existing white pines are among the relative few in the state that survived blister rust disease. Making the ponderosa vigorous will involve setting some prescribed fires and thinning to create open stands less vulnerable to fire, he said.

"Bear's idea suggests concern for townwoods, but also the white pines and ponderosa pines along the hillsides there."

JEPPESEN AUCTION
MONDAY
MARCH 9, 1998

LOCATED: from the southwest corner of Buhl, Idaho (Joel Blacksmith) 4 miles south, 3/4 mile west and from Castleford, Idaho 1 mile east, 1 mile north and 1/4 mile east. (1035 East 3700 North)

Sale Time 11:00 AM Lunch by Kathy

TRACTOR — PICKUP
Ford 5000 diesel tractor with full guard canopy, dual power transmission, lift steering, rear remote, wide front, five PTO, 15x38 rear rubber, category II 3 point hitch, tractor tire, 1150 hours on engine, over 1870 cubic feet, 1000 lbs. capacity, 500 V-6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, short wide base, runs great — Pair of backhoes on duals — 15' Ford262 ball on duals — Pair of front location time for Ford — Rear spacer hubs for Ford — Heat Heater

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
Everman 329 Land plane with leveling and hydraulic lift — Brillion 12 roller harrow with duals — Hydrex side cutter, hydraulic lift — Massey 520 24' leveler disc, on rubber, cutouts front, hydraulic lift — John Deere 12 H.I. coil shark renovator, hydraulic lift and 3 point hitch — 3 section Ames 5' metal harrow and draw bar — section Ames 5' metal harrow and draw bar — Servis heavy duty 6' terrace blade with 3 point hitch, swivels, angles — John Deere 5 row heavy duty coil spring shank cornage or double bar, gauge wheels, 3 point hitch — Meyers square nose V-type ditcher hydraulic and 3 point hitch — Everman 13' composite open top V-type ditcher hydraulic and 3 point hitch — Round posts — Used cornel poles — 5-10 sheets of metal — 40' pipe trailer — Pair of Acme hydraulic markers — Rear end cherry picker, 3 point hitch

PLANTING AND BAIL EQUIPMENT
IHC No. 10 16 hole grain drill on rubber, double disc, seeder, hydraulic lift — John Deere 716 row unit planter, semi automatic markers, drag chains, fiberglass cans, 3 point hitch — IHC No. 3 20 hole grain drill on rubber, double disc, seeder, double power lift — John Deere 400 16' rotary row with 3 point hitch — John Deere 660 5 bar chisel type planter — Massey 520 24' leveler disc, on rubber, cutouts front, hydraulic lift — 20x3' flat bed trailer, dual tires — Demco 150 gallon fiberglass weed sprayer, boom, handle, pump, hose, nozzle — 15' Ford262 ball on duals — 10' Ford262 ball on duals — Single axle pipe trailer — Pair of Acme hydraulic markers — Rear end cherry picker, 3 point hitch

MISCELLANEOUS
1 each 500 and 300 gallon overhead fuel tanks — Craftsman double piston portable air compressor — Diesel shop space heater — Craftsman 172 H.P. shop grinder — Craftsman 1/2" all round wrench — Rockwell saber saw — 12' & 18' Cascoats — Pipe wrenches — Electric drills and saws — Paint guns — Levels — Battery charger — Assorted hand tools — Handyman lock — Axes — Grains of wood — Piece of 4x12' bridge plank — 8-10 H.I. bars — Round posts — Used cornel poles — 5-10 sheets of metal — 40' pipe trailer — 1989 460 engine block and heads — 4 bags alfalfa seed — Gas cans — Couple 10' 45 degree galid pipe elbows — Forks & shovels — 17' pipe clamp and other miscellaneous too numerous to mention

HOUSEHOLD — LAWN & GARDEN
RCA 22 cu. ft. upright freezer — 2 Hollywood bed frames — Metal chain — Baby chair — High chair — School desk — 12 place setting — Lifetime Co. Camero design dishes — Fortsona dishes — Small electrical appliances — Like new Karaoke heater — Coleman tent and camp stove — Old schoolwood cabinet — Electric heater — Mickey Mouse lunch box — Lawrence Weik trays — Spice rack — Bloom door — Bathroom sink — Manual typewriter — Cooke jar — Sofa pillows — Mirror — Fruit jars — Cans, cups, mugs, Christmas items, other household items — Exercise bike — 10 speed bike — Hand sprayer — Lawn & garden chemicals — Eager self-propelled lawn mower — Child swing set and other household items too numerous to mention

NEIGHBORS CONSIGNMENTS
Massey Ferguson 165 diesel tractor, multipower, 1338 rubber, wide front, angle range and category II 3 point hitch, approximately 3600 hours. Good straight tractor, good Ford rear axle with new 28' rubber, wide front, 3 point hitch, angle bar, 3 point hitch, been overhauled — IHC 37 10' tandem disc, cutouts front, hydraulic lift — Woods 4000 16' rotary row — Massey 520 24' leveler disc, on rubber, cutouts front, hydraulic lift — Triple K line cutter, setup for 6 rows, cones, gauge wheels, 3 point hitch — Everman V type high lift ditcher with 3 point hitch — Weed burner cart with wind and hose — 3 metal axle snowmole trailer — Trailer load of good culture boxes

NOTE: Nice clean sale, the farm has been sold. The Jeppesens have retired and have moved to Twin Falls. Richard purchased about 90% of this machinery new and has taken excellent care of it.

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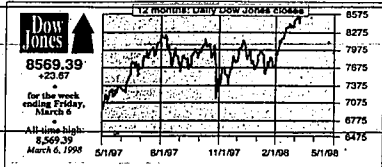
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Employment data sparks market

NEW YORK — Stocks shot higher Friday, with the Dow industrials leaping 125 points and some broader indicators returning to record highs to bounce back from Thursday's sell-off.

A government report of a stronger-than-expected job market overcame profit warnings from some technology giants and eased worries about the fallout from Asia's financial crisis.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down almost 95 points Thursday in its steepest point



drop since Jan. 9, shot up 125.06 Thursday in its steepest point

Street's best-known indicator 15.44 points shy of the all-time high of 8,584.83 set Tuesday.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock list and the New York Stock Exchange composite index both set records. The Nasdaq composite recovered much of Thursday's 2.7 percent plunge.

Trading was heavy on the NYSE, with more than 660 million shares changing hands.

The gains came on a day the government reported the economy created 310,000 jobs in February, more than expected.

Efficient business faces array of heavy hitters

NEW YORK — One of the currently popular management initiatives — can you believe it — an effort to achieve a competitive edge in the marketplace by creating customer value.

This effort is now the subject of serious in-depth analyses based on surveys, focus groups and questionnaires, sometimes supervised by high-priced consultants who claim expertise in the specialty. While this is generally good news for consumers who presumably will enjoy the values created, it provokes the question of why customer value, which was the reason for the company's creation and success, was apparently lost sight of.

Such things make you wonder, but for one of many wondrous things that are happening



BUSINESS
John Cunliff

in the business and governmental world.

You might justifiably ask, for instance, why anyone would want to preserve a bureaucratic system that defies understanding by clients, its own workers, and so-called experts such as accountants and attorneys, who have studied its intricacies.

This is an excerpt from the July 1996 financial audit of the Internal Revenue Service for fiscal year 1995, attesting to the

GAO's inability to confirm the reliability of IRS financial statements: "One, the amount of total revenue (\$1.4 trillion) and tax refunds (\$12 billion) cannot be verified or reconciled to accounting records maintained for individual taxpayers in the aggregate.

Two, the amounts reported for various types of taxes collected (social security, income, and excise taxes, for example) cannot be substantiated.

Three, the reliability of reported estimates of \$113 billion for valid accounts receivable and \$46 billion for collectible accounts receivable cannot be determined.

Four, a significant portion of IRS' reported \$3 billion in operating expenses cannot be verified.

Five, amounts IRS reported as appropriations available for enforcement operations cannot be

reconciled fully with Treasury's central accounting records showing these amounts, and hundreds of millions of dollars in differences have been identified."

But powerful forces in business and government, including even the president, fear making fundamental changes. In the meantime, an agency that cannot correctly keep its own books, poses as an expert when examining yours.

Back to business: Despite evidence that downsizing often fails to achieve sought-after results, it continues as a way of life for major companies.

According to a study described in the "Sloan Management Review," an peer-reviewed quarterly of the Sloan School of Management at Massachusetts

Jobs numbers show resilient labor market

NEW YORK — The labor market locomotive just keeps on chugging. The Labor Department reported Friday that nonfarm enterprises generated 310,000 jobs in February, the latest in a string of incredibly strong reports that suggest a labor market operating at its peak.

In fact, the Labor Department said Friday that payroll gains over the last five months — from October 1997-February 1998 — have totaled 1.76 million, the largest rise over such a period since the March-July 1994 period.

And it wasn't just payrolls that

were strong: The unemployment rate dipped 0.1 percentage point to 4.6 percent, while average hourly earnings during the month jumped 0.6 percent.

That was no accident, economists explained. As the pool of qualified workers shrinks, employers increasingly must pay more to get people in the door and keep them on board. "It's another in a string of strong reports. We are looking at an economy still generating jobs at a rate way above a trend growth rate," said Tim O'Neill, economist at Harris Bank/Bank of Montreal.

Fred Meyer moves to expand

PORTLAND, Ore. — Shareholders of Fred Meyer Inc. have approved the acquisition of two major West Coast grocery chains in a \$4.8 billion deal that created the nation's fourth-largest supermarket operation.

The deals are expected to close next week after Portland-based Fred Meyer received overwhelming authorization Thursday for its purchase of Seattle-based Quality Food for \$1.7 billion and Los Angeles-based Food 4 Less Holdings Inc. for \$3.1 billion.

Food 4 Less Holdings is the parent company of Ralphs

Grocery Inc., with 264 stores, and Food 4 Less with 70 stores. The acquisition gives Fred Meyer and its subsidiaries 821 stores with estimated 1997 revenue of \$14.9 billion.

The expanded Fred Meyer now is tied with Albertson's as the nation's fourth-largest supermarket chain, according to Salomon Smith Barney.

Kroger, Safeway and American Stores are the top three.

The newly acquired stores will continue to operate under the name of QFC, Ralph's and Food 4 Less. Last September, Fred Meyer acquired Smith's, a 155-store company based in Salt Lake City.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NAME	Div	Last	Chg	Vol	100	100	100
AAFC	44	57 1/2	+1/2	100	100	100	100
AAIC	20	20 1/2	+1/2	100	100	100	100
AAII	20	20 1/2	+1/2	100	100	100	100
AAIII	20	20 1/2	+1/2	100	100	100	100
AAIV	20	20 1/2	+1/2	100	100	100	100
AAV	20	20 1/2	+1/2	100	100	100	100
AAVI	20	20 1/2	+1/2	100	100	100	100
AAVII	20	20 1/2	+1/2	100	100	100	100
AAVIII	20	20 1/2	+1/2	100	100	100	100
AAIX	20	20 1/2	+1/2	100	100	100	100
AAIXI	20	20 1/2	+1/2	100	100	100	100
AAIXII	20	20 1/2	+1/2	100	100	100	100
AAIXIII	20	20 1/2	+1/2	100	100	100	100
AAIXIV	20	20 1/2	+1/2	100	100	100	100
AAIXV	20	20 1/2	+1/2	100	100	100	100
AAIXVI	20	20 1/2	+1/2	100	100	100	100
AAIXVII	20	20 1/2	+1/2	100	100	100	100
AAIXVIII	20	20 1/2	+1/2	100	100	100	100
AAIXIX	20	20 1/2	+1/2	100	100	100	100
AAIXX	20	20 1/2	+1/2	100	100	100	100
AAIXXI	20	20 1/2	+1/2	100	100	100	100
AAIXXII	20	20 1/2	+1/2	100	100	100	100
AAIXXIII	20	20 1/2	+1/2	100	100	100	100
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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

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BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Soybean, Black Bean, and other bean products.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and other grain products.

MARKETS

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LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes Cattle, Hogs, and other livestock products.

POTS/ONIONS

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GRAINS

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Shoppers' spring sprint boosts February sales

Spring was in the air last month, and that boosted sales at the nation's major retailers during February as shoppers began buying lighter-weight apparel...

But the good news was uneven. Some retailers whose stores were concentrated in areas hard hit by the winter weather...

Strong February sales were particularly evident in the apparel and home furnishings sectors...

But retailers shouldn't get too optimistic, analysts said. February is one of the smallest months for most retailers...

ECONOMIC INDICATOR

Sales of top general retailers

Table showing sales of top general retailers with columns for retailer name, sales change, and percentage change.

Efficient Jobs

Institute of Technology, most CEOs hope to achieve their stated objectives...

The objectives sought by cutting jobs are clearly stated and measurable — cut costs and raise productivity...

It makes you wonder: Is downsizing a necessary strategy...

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MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics.

SPORTS

Techsters drench New Orleans

RUSTON, La. (AP) — Tamicha Jackson scored 15 points, Alisa Burras had 14 and No. 4 Louisiana Tech... defense in beat New Orleans 91-54 Friday night and advance to the championship game of the Sun Belt Conference tournament.

Women's college basketball

championship game on Saturday. Donna Carrell also scored 12 points and Gergana Branavska added 11 for Florida International.

No. 15 W. Kentucky 103, Arkansas St. 88

RUSTON, La. — Laurie Tuston scored 24 points and Leslie Johnson added 22 as Western Kentucky beat Arkansas State 103-88 Friday in the semifinals of the Sun Belt Conference tournament.

Western Kentucky (25-7) led by as many as 16 points — 96-52 — in the second half and Arkansas State never got closer than eight points after that, 94-86 with 50 seconds remaining.

No. 11 Fla International 82, Jacksonville St 44

MAAMI — Dalna Iwanji hit the 11th round of her career Friday, scoring 12 points as No. 11 Florida International defeated Jacksonville State 82-44 in the semifinals of the Trans America Conference Tournament.

The Golden Panthers (27-1) will play Georgia State, which beat Central Florida, in the

No. 4 Louisiana Tech. Townsend hit four 3-pointers and was 10 of 11 from the foul line. Johnson went inside for one of her 10-for-15 field goal shooting.

Western Kentucky also got 16 points from Danielle McCulley and — each from — Strelnand and Kanisha Wither. Arkansas State, which set a Sun Belt tournament record with 11 3-pointers, was led by Julie Hasty's 22 points and Rebecca Duddy's 18.

In two games, Western Kentucky has scored 215 points, 51 short of tying the tournament record of 267. THE 38 POINTS Western scored in the second half were a tournament record.

Montana 66, Montana St. 50

MISSOULA, Mont. — Big Sky MVP Skyla Sisco had 16 points and seven rebounds Friday night to lead Montana to a 66-50 victory over Montana State in a semifinal game in the league tournament.

Top-seed Montana (23-5) meets co-champion Northern Arizona in the championship, which just tips at 5 p.m.

Montana State (12-16) has seven players. The shot clock twice in the second half, including a basket that put UM up 47-39 with 7:39 to play.

Reid scored eight of her 12 points in the first half, during which CSI leading scorer Charizette Newman fouled out and Jerome freshman post Darius Hagan was fouled out.

Montana State (12-16) has seven players. The shot clock twice in the second half, including a basket that put UM up 47-39 with 7:39 to play.

CSI women fall to Kicks

By Damon Crow Three News staff writer

panic mode, looking for some things that weren't necessarily there.

Ricks' (29-2) moves on to tonight's 5 p.m. championship against Utah Valley, which beat North Idaho, 84-73, in the earlier round.

Sarah Nelson led CSI with 25 points and Sophomore Deena Burr added 10. Cay Williams, a transfer from the conference MVP award should Ricks defeat the Wolverines tonight, led all scorers with 26 points. Pauli Kay Gillette, had 15 and Jessica Stafford added 11.

The Golden Eagles shot just 21 percent from the field in the first half, but the misting did not spread to their defense.

CSI's one-point wonders, however, barely put a dent in the 3-pointers that Gillette was throwing up. At the former Minico transfer's 10-point lead in the first half to keep CSI at least in the game out of reach for CSI (29-2).

"We dug ourselves in a hole," Blue said. "We wanted leading at the scoreboard and went into

eight with 13 minutes to play, but Ricks' back-breaking run began moments later.

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"We dug ourselves in a hole," Blue said. "We wanted leading at the scoreboard and went into

within 13 but couldn't get any closer. Smith ended his high school career with 14 points, while juniors Druce and Frostenson chipped in 12.

"We had a good year and did a good job to get here. The kids played really hard and weren't intimidated by the situation," Anderson said. "We had great leadership from our seniors."

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Sikes, Webb pace Borah past Poky

NAMPA (AP) — Senior center Kevin Sikes scored 16 points and senior David Webb added 14 to lead Borah to a 52-49 victory over Pococello in championship semifinal action Friday at the A-1 boys high school basketball tournament.

Pococello was led by senior forward Spencer Nelson, with a game-high 24 points.

Borah devastated Pococello from three-point range, scoring 33 points of Pococello's three.

Coeur d'Alene 55, Skyline 35

Senior post Casey Hoerlebeke scored a game-high 16 points and junior guard Jim Rupp added 13 in lead Coeur d'Alene to a 55-35 victory over Skyline in championship semifinal action Friday.

Skyline was led by senior post Zach Bate with 10 points.

A-1 state basketball

Coeur d'Alene led by four points at the half, and outscored the Pirates in the third and fourth quarters to increase its lead.

Skyline led despite outscoring the Vikings 14-10 in the first quarter and saw free throw points.

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Bengals, who were led by 6-5 senior wing Steve Johnson's 22 points and 21 from 6-8 senior post

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A-4

Chance to face his nemesis, it proved that it was a spot the Finnes deserved.

Later in the fourth, the relentless Trojans led out the lead to 13-10, but the Finnes kept the clock from running out.

With seven seconds left, Haggeman's Curt Curren hit a 3-point shot to protect Haggeman's 3-point lead.

He proved himself the hero of the day by hitting back clutch shots during the game out of Trojans' reach.

But Haggeman had his hands full early. During the first half, Haggeman played a defensive 2-3 zone defense and held the discipline, methodical Trojans offense to just 19 points.

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A-3

It was ugly," said Hornet senior Miles Christensen, who led the team to a 37-22 victory.

Declo hit three 12-point leads, the last at 35-23 on Brady Mallory's jumper with 3:43 left in the third quarter.

A 6-2 run by Grangeville trimmed the margin to 43-38 with 1:47 to go in the game. Neither team scored until the minute later for a 43-40 game.

Then Christensen hit a jumper and Edward a fast-break layup over the one-minute mark to put the game out of reach.

"That's the way (Christensen) has played all year," Carey said. "Whenever we need something, he does it. He's just one of the best guard players I've ever coached."

If the Hornets never found that senior spirit of offense to run Grangeville out of the gym, they never let the Bulldogs make much of a move either.

"I just wish they'd shut down their point guard," Christensen said. "That was the key. If he's on, then their whole offense is on."

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burst in the first quarter and never let the Cougars get within scoring distance.

"It's a dream come true," said senior guard Scott Plev. "Being in a state championship, there's 20 years you can live (Declo) five times. It's going to be fun (this afternoon)."

Showing superior athletic ability, Plev and his teammates in the Cougars for 12 turnovers in the first half, while taking a 37-24 lead in the second quarter.

Firth managed to make only 1-of-12 shots in the first quarter.

"Our press worked pretty good," Plev said. "Our defense scored most of our points. It ignited the game."

Plev and junior guard Rich Arross scored 19 points each for the Bulldogs. Phillip Knight added 17 points. Senior Mike Berry brought down 10 rebounds and labored at the heart of the Bulldogs' post defense.

With Knight making 8-of-10 shots from the field and crossing-knitting 9-of-10 free throws, Kimberly shot 49 percent from the floor and 81 percent at the line.

"For the most part, we ran the offense well and got good shots," Keller said. "We talked about it all year, and we've gotten better and better at it."

Keller said. "We talked about it all year, and we've gotten better and better at it."

West Side 78, Lubbock 72

Aaron Milder scored 26 points as West Side cruised to a 78-72 victory over Lubbock in a consolation game.

Lubbock trailed in the second quarter, trailing only 40-38 by the half. But the Pirates then put together a 25-19 third quarter and held their ground for the rest.

The victory came despite the Wildcatters' eight 3-point shots, while the Pirates were good for three from that range.

Donag Sobotta had a game-high 27 points for Lubbock.

West Side (20-12) scored 21 points in the first quarter.

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Ketchum 63, Greenwood 42

The Skyline season continued for the upstart Cougars Friday as the best the Greenwood (42-14) and scored a shot at fourth-place trophy.

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Deery 57, Camas County 45

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Wilder 87, Rockland 58

Junior forward Spencer Lynn scored a game-high 25 points and junior post Rafael Pugh added 15 to lead Wilder to an 87-58 win over Rockland in championship semifinal play Friday.

Rockland was led by sophomore Deans May with 29 points.

Wilder trailed 42-30 at the half, and increased its lead in the third quarter with a 22-13 scoring run.

Wilder's lead made 15 free throws in the second quarter.

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Kimberly 73, Firth 56

The high-pressure Bulldogs stunned Firth with a 13-1 out-

Homedale 72, Butte County 63

Posts Darren Uranga and Gavin Parker were good for 13 points each. Homedale up-

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SPORTS

Woods, Furyk surge into contention at Doral

MIAMI (AP) — As Tiger Woods walked up the seventh fairway he caught the eye of his coach Butch Harmon in the gallery, smiled, pointed to Jim Furyk and made a motion with his hand like he was pulling it out of a game.

"Furyk was so hot he had dried through even Woods' sticky concentration."

And he was so hot he nearly broke the course record at the Blue Monster on Friday in the Doral-Ryder Open, shooting a 62 on the famed layout, a score matched only by Greg Norman in the tournament's history.

"I started the day trying to make the cut," Furyk said after needing only 24 putts in the second round to finish 36 holes at 5-under-par 139, tied with Woods and a gang of others two strokes behind leaders Tim Herron, Michael Bradley and John Cook.

"I've put myself in contention," Furyk said.

Martin falters, then rallies to stay near top

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Cart-riding Casey Martin, struggling in cold conditions, jumped-started his second round with a 45-foot birdie putt Friday and shot another 3-under-par 69 to stay close to the lead in the Greater Austin Open.

A fat iron shot and a hooked tee shot behind a tree cost Martin bogeys early in his round on a longer-than-usual opening day. Then came his seventh hole of the day, a picturesque 173-yard, par-3 with a green sitting on a ledge just over a waterfall. He blocked his 7-iron to the right part of the green, but holed the putt as the chilled gallery roared its approval.

Martin's momentum carried him to three more birdies with one-putts inside of 10 feet. He capped it off with a 20-foot birdie putt on the ninth hole, his 18th for the round, to pull within three shots of Brad Elder and Chris Zambri.

Martin had a critical par save on his ninth hole when he walked down in a hazard to hit his ball back out to the fairway.

Despite the fact he hadn't played a competitive round since Jan. 16, Martin shot a 69 over the Hills of Lakeway course on Thursday. He started Friday three shots off the lead of Michael Allen in the third Nike tour event of the season.

A federal magistrate ruled on Feb. 11 that Martin could use a cart because of a right hip defect from birth. The PGA Tour has appealed to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court in San Francisco.

Indoor tourney loses top 2 stars

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Australian Pat Rafter and Britain's Greg Rusedzki, the two biggest stars of the ASB A&P indoor tournament, were upset Friday in quarterfinal matches.

The top-seeded Rafter, weakened by a cold, dropped his serve once in each set, and that was enough to give Jan Siemerink of the Netherlands a 6-4, 6-4 victory.

The unseeded Siemerink will face computer and No. 5 seed Richard Krajicek in Saturday's semifinals. Krajicek rallied to beat Rusedzki 3-6, 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-2).

The one service break which gave the third-seeded Rusedzki the first set turned out to be the only one of the match, although the Briton found it increasingly difficult to hold serve.

Krajicek, two-time champion in the past three years in this tournament, was sharp in both tie-breakers.

Dutch player bumps Spaniard

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Sjeng Schalken of the Netherlands overcame swirling winds to upset second-seeded Albert Costa of Spain 5-3, 4-6 in the quarterfinals Friday at the Franklin Templeton Tennis Classic.

Both players dealt with the 25-mph gusts, but Schalken's bigger serve was affected more.

"I throw up the ball very high so it catches wind a lot," Schalken said. "It makes it difficult, you end up trying to hit balls that you would normally hit."

In other quarterfinal matches, Jason Stoltenberg of Australia defeated Italy's Andrea Gaudenzi 7-5, 7-6 (4-3) and Tommy Haas of Germany beat Sebastian Laueu of Canada 6-4, 6-1.

"A lot of people were in contention as 18 players were within three shots of the three leaders."

It seemed unlikely that Furyk would be among them after a first-round 77 made missing the cut more likely than contending for the guy with the distinctive outside-in flying swing.

But a phone call Thursday night to his father, Mike, who is his coach, turned things around. "We talked about making a good,

solid turn," Furyk said. "Every guy out here has bad habits and tendencies," he said. "I go through a checklist and that's what I did last night with Dad — go through the checklist."

Included in the logjam at 139 with Furyk and Woods were Curtis Strange, who is trying to win for the first time on tour in nine years, and three-time Doral winner Raymond Floyd, who at 54 is trying to become the oldest

player to win a PGA Tour event. Scott Hoch, Stewart Cink and Rocco Mediate were one stroke off the lead.

Woods, who shot a 69, and Furyk clearly fed off each other's good play.

"Jim started out with three straight birdies and couldn't get the tee," said Woods, who looked like he might bolt from the pack when he began his round birdie, birdie, eagle.

NCAA: Colorado must forfeit wins

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado has forfeited all five football victories in 1997 after acknowledging an ineligible player participated in games.

Although it was fullback-linebacker Darren Fisk's fourth year of competition, it was his sixth year of college enrollment, which violated NCAA rules.

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You are the answer to your problems

Nancy is neat. Neat as in cool, and neat as in tidy.

But even though she's a full-time seamstress, she isn't a fanatic about the latter. If she's got a project going that she's excited about, she'll let things go around the house - not to the point that the EPA needs to be summoned, but at least to the point that she can tell unexpected visitors that she has volunteered to join Martha Stewart in an experiment in indoor composting. And they believe it.

Recently, she's been involved in one of those projects - some wonderful homemade St. Patrick's Day decorations that are going to make her house look awfully fun next month. But they didn't help much this month. Day after day her husband Drew would come home from work and she'd apologize for how the house looked. He'd tell her he hadn't noticed, or it didn't matter.

VALUESPEAK

Joseph Walker

He was lying. He had noticed, and it did bother him. A little.

The fact is, Drew's family is a little obsessive about neatness. Other than Sundays and some holidays, he doesn't remember a day growing up when his mother didn't straighten, vacuum and clean. His mother may have inherited the cleanliness chromosome, because they are the same way. No, that's not true. They're worse. When you visit his sisters, they sweep off the welcome mat as soon as you've stepped on it, then they follow you around with a bottle of household cleaner.

Unlike his sisters, Drew wasn't born to neatness, but he had neatness thrust upon him. As a teen-ager, he was a congested slob, and his mother was sure he would drive away roommates and potential spouses with his slovenly habits. It turned out that the opposite was true. When he moved away from home, he discovered that he was uncomfortable in clutter. Immediately, the compulsion to clean kicked in, and he became what his college roommates called a "neatness Nazi." Members of his church congregation were sure that it was sinful to clean with such passion. And when he returned for his second year of college, he signed on as a dorm resident assistant so he could have the geriatric comfort of his own room and the opportunity of harassing 45 freshmen into tidiness.

He fell in love with Nancy the night he dropped by her dorm and she told him she couldn't talk long because she was scrubbing her floor. But it didn't take long after they were married for him to figure out that she didn't have the same commitment to cleaning that his mother and sisters had. And yes, it bothered him. After three months of scrubbing housekeeping on her part, he had it.

"Nancy keeps leaving stuff laying around," he told his mother privately. "What should I do?"

His mom said, "You miss a beat. 'Pick it up and put it away.'"

"But the house needs to be cleaned more often," he said.

"Then clean it."

"But the laundry isn't getting done," he said.

"Then do the laundry."

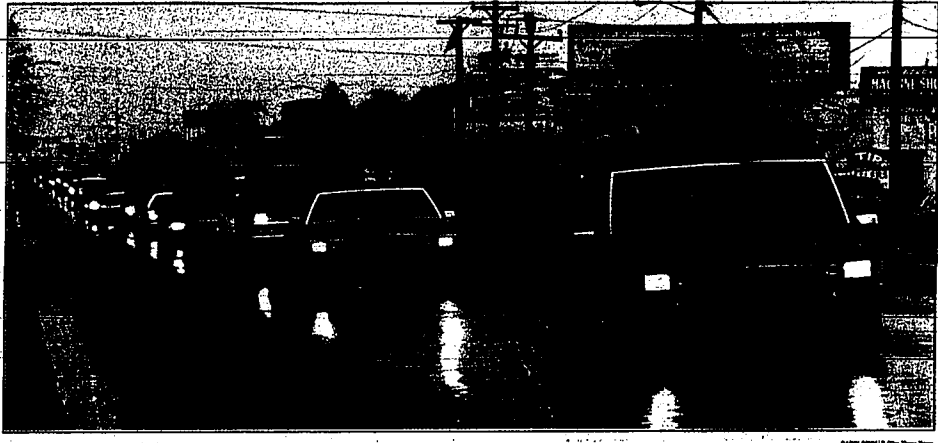
Drew finally got the message. He was the one with the problem - and the solution. From that point on, the house was always as clean as he wanted it to be, because it wasn't he cleaned it. Nancy certainly didn't mind, and Drew found out through the years that life can be a lot less frustrating if we can't expect other people to be the answer to our problems.

It took a while, but he eventually remembered that lesson this month when Nancy was purging the finishing touches on her project. When the carpet got dirty enough that it bothered him, he could believe it or not, she cleaned it.

"So he did. And guess what? It stopped bothering him."

Neat, huh? Neat as in cool - and tidy.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.



A long line of cars with headlights illuminated follow a hearse in a funeral procession on Kimberly Road en route to the Sunset Memorial Park.

The long ride home

The purpose of funeral processions may have changed, but need to respect them hasn't

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The word is respect. Years ago, when Paul Reynolds was riding in a funeral procession down Kimberly Road, he spotted a car weaving in and out of the slot that were en route to the cemetery. The unruly vehicle was honking and causing all sorts of commotion. Finally, outside the cemetery gates, a police escort car pulled the wayward car over - and six pallbearers got out of their car and approached the scene.

"We're like to introduce ourselves," Reynolds said. "We're all policemen, and we're all going to cite you."

Then two family members of the deceased walked up to the lawbreaker and said pretty much the same thing: "We're police officers, too, and we're also going to cite you."

That's when the driver of the escort car decided to join in the conversation. "It's the judge that you are going to appear before after you receive your citations," he said.

The deceased had been a retired policeman, Reynolds explained. The erratic driver had chosen the wrong funeral to disrespect.

Today's funeral processions borrow much of their protocol from the past. Except, in the old days, the funeral procession had one extra purpose.

"The funeral procession used to be the public announcement of death," said Reynolds, of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. "It was the way the community knew someone had died - by the procession through the town to the cemetery - and it was also an invitation to come to the service."

Even those who didn't attend the service paused in respect as the funeral procession passed by, Reynolds noted. Later generations began pulling over their cars. Eventually, cities began passing laws to make sure that people respected the funeral processions.

The municipal code of the City of Twin Falls, for example, requires dri-

vers to pull over and stop long enough for the funeral coach and a reasonable number of cars carrying family members to pass by (or long enough to avoid becoming a traffic hazard or interfering with the procession).

The length of time of the stop depends on how big the funeral is. In New Orleans, Reynolds said, there are large numbers of people involved in many of the funerals, and sometimes there is even a jazz band leading the way. In Twin Falls, the funeral procession is more likely to be shorter, and led by a police car.

Defined by the Association for Funeral Information as "vehicular movement of the funeral to the cemetery," a funeral procession can be insured only if it is "identified" by some group, usually the police department. But the trend today is for funeral homes to employ paid escort services (an increased cost,

because many police departments are experiencing shortages and are unable to help out at funerals anymore).

"Probably someday that will happen here," said Reynolds, noting that area police have mentioned the possibility. Meanwhile, the Twin Falls police continue to block intersections and guide funeral processions to cemeteries.

Funeral homes used to provide flags for car antennas to further identify the processions, but now people generally just drive slowly, with their headlights on.

Some funeral processions are more elaborate than others.

When Mother Teresa died last September in India, her funeral route was announced with a map on the Internet, and her casket was escorted along the streets by a military guard.

About the same time, in London, ceremonial horses pulled a carriage carrying the casket of Princess Diana, as people lined the procession route or watched the journey to Westminster Abbey on TV.

The problem, in cases like these, becomes crowd control - big time.

In the Magic Valley, funeral directors are more concerned about roadway motorists.

Dwain Demaray, whose family's Demaray Funeral Service operates chapels in Shoshone, Gooding and Wendell, calls for help from Jerome law enforcement whenever he has a big funeral procession to plan.

"He said that most people in the Magic Valley show respect to such processions, but taking the procession to the interstate can complicate matters."

"When we are coming from the Gooding/Wendell area toward Twin Falls, we have to go on the interstate and we're going a little slower," he said. "The other traffic is going the speed limit."

But so far, there haven't been any close calls.

Reynolds agreed that most people show appropriate respect to funeral processions - and added that some even get the extra mile.

Police officers in Twin Falls, for example, salute the funeral coach at the cemetery - but there's a story behind that.

Back when Reynolds had, Jim, ran the family business, he began saluting his thanks to the police upon his arrival at the cemetery - and the police started saluting back.

"I don't know if they were thanking him back or if they just thought it looked pretty cool or if they thought it was their supposed to do it," Paul Reynolds said.

Whatever. The tradition caught on and, still today, the Twin Falls police salute the funeral coaches at the gates of the cemeteries.

The word is respect.



For more on funeral processions, visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magicvalley.com>. Click on the NewsLink icon.

Nazarenes gather for crusade

By H.R. Wefral
Times-News correspondent

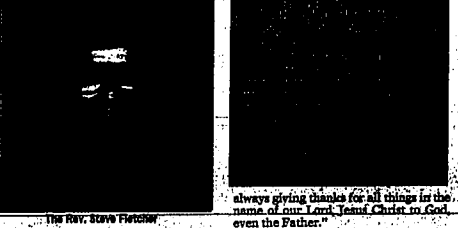
TWIN FALLS - "The more we got together, the happier we'll be" is an old-time, catchy song being given new dimension by several area churches.

"The more we get together to praise and worship, the happier we'll be" is the tune of celebration among worshippers from the seven Nazarene churches in the Magic Valley who will gather this week for the 1998 Magic Valley Crusade.

"This is a good time for everyone to get together to celebrate being Christians," said the Rev. Jerry Kester, pastor of the Twin Falls church. "It's an opportunity for spiritual growth as we worship together as one great group."

He referred to John 17 as an explanation of the crusade: "... for those also who believe in me through their words that they may all be one, even as thou, father, art in me and I in thee, that they also may be in us, that the world may believe that thou hast sent me."

The Rev. Steve Fletcher, Nazarene Northwest District superintendent, will be the guest evangelist at the crusade. He is a graduate of Pasadena Nazarene College. He also attended Nazarene Theological Seminary and has served as a youth pastor in California and as pas-



The Rev. Steve Fletcher

tor of several churches in the Northwest. Musicians from Nazarene congregations in Jerome, Buhl, Gooding, Kimberly, Filer, Rupert and Twin Falls will combine in one grand crusade choir, as they present the gospel message in song. Soloists, duets and praise teams will perform special music each evening.

Run Church, must minister at the Twin Falls church, will direct the music. "The theme of the music is taken from Ephesians 15: ..." in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody with your heart to the Lord,

always giving thanks for all things in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ our God, even the Father."

Children will be treated to their own crusade each evening. Under the direction of Kim Nolan, children's ministries director from the Twin Falls church, boys and girls will learn about living according to godly principles. There will be puppets enacting stories from the Bible and lots of music. Kids-oriented Bible lessons and refreshments will be on the schedule, too. The nursery staff will care for infants.

Connie Engler, publicity director for the event, invites everyone of all ages to join in the crusade.

Activists target photographs of nudist families

By Stephen Salisbury
Knight-Ridder News Service

Is it art or is it porn? In America, it seems, only a jury knows for sure.

In Alabama last month, authorities decided it was time to ask the question again. The state attorney general announced that he had brought felony obscenity charges against the Barnes & Noble book chain for sale of books by San Francisco photographer Jack Sturges and David Hamilton, a French artist.

The felony indictment - Barnes & Noble faces fines of up to \$320,000 - is only the latest admittance in a battle that began last spring and is escalating. It pits the nation's largest bookstore chain and Sturges' well-known for his photographs of nudist families, against conservative Christian activists, who accuse some of Sturges' images with child pornography.

"No one is backing down, so far," Sturges, 50, whose photographs are in

RELIGION

Plank Eye coming to Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Any album that features a harmonica in the first five seconds wins bonus points.

That's from the new CD, "Plank Eye," by the band Plank Eye.

The group is earning rave reviews for its debut album, "Plank Eye."

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Plank Eye is earning rave reviews for its latest album, "The One and Only."

MISSIONARIES

KIMBERLY — Sister Joann Marie Ratto, daughter of Joseph and Julie Ratto of Hansen, has returned from serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the South Africa Johannesburg area. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward chapel, 222 Birch.

KIMBERLY — Elder Zeke H. Kelsey, son of Dale and Irene Kelsey, has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the South Africa Johannesburg area. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward chapel, 222 Birch.

RELIGION LETTERS

Friend of mine jokingly said when Idaho switched its form of execution from hanging to lethal injection: "Lethal injection! That's just a slip on the wrist. Hang them!" Religion can be used to condone and condemn all human behavior. Religion already tells us what we should eat and drink and with whom we should have sex and why, when, how and where. Do we really need the doctrine of blood atonement crammed down our throats if we want the smugness and self-righteous posturing that accompanies religious discourse? Perhaps, just perhaps, Marx was correct: "Religion is the sigh of the oppressed creature, the heart of a heartless world, just as it is the spirit of a spiritless situation. It is the opiate of the people."

Mormonism is Christianity as well as a religion. I say many of those raising this question are very well informed in that they've studied Mormon doctrine and teaching enough to know many foundational and identifying differences exist between Mormonism and Christianity. Mormonism teaches Jesus Christ and Lucifer (now Satan) were spirit brothers... the Bible teaches God (Father/Son/Holy Spirit) created all things, including the angel Lucifer. Mormonism teaches both Jesus Christ and God the Father are exalted men and that worthy Mormon men and women will become gods and heavenly mothers who will produce spirit children... the Bible teaches there is only one true God, from whom all things are created (not produced).

WILLIAM HAFNER Twin Falls

JOHN WALSH Burley

Who knows? Maybe Marx was right

I am responding to Troy Crane's recent comment on Karla Packer. Apparently Crane doesn't realize that a woman can never be a hero, she however, be a heroine. I believe that every body who thinks Tucker was a heroine. (Perhaps you are just rationalizing your religious views.) Also, given the chance to choose, I'm sure Tucker would have chosen life in prison over death by lethal injection.

Mormons have no claims to Christianity

Am I remiss to say comparison has no place in discussion about the Family, Faith, or not Mormonism is Christianity? According to an article in The Times-News Religion Section, LDS apostle, say, Mormons need not justify what they believe. I don't agree. The claim that Mormonism is Christianity begs scrutiny. According to this same article, Mr. Packer says individuals questioning the claim that

Nudists

Continued from C1 museum collections across the country, including the Philadelphia Museum of Art, says he is outraged that protesters have entered stores and ripped up his books. Barnes & Noble, citing the First Amendment, has said it will not remove legal books from its shelves. (This somewhat of a moot point since the books have largely sold out as a result of the publicity.) And Christian activists say they will press their case all over the country. It all started in Kansas and Nebraska, when conservative Christian protesters began attacking Barnes & Noble bookstores. They are demanding that stores stop selling them. In Wichita, Kan., the Kansas Family Research Institute, a conservative Christian organization, spearheaded a drive to force prosecution of the local Barnes & Noble for selling a Sturges book. In Lincoln, Neb., in July, a woman entered a Barnes & Noble outlet and ripped up a Sturges book after hearing it denounced on a broadcast made by Focus on the Family, a Colorado-based Christian group. "The bottom line is that when you look at these books, these are about the sexual exploitation of children," Gaila Hoskins, a spokeswoman for Focus on the Family, said last week. But Walter Keller, one of the authors, says he is offended. "There are absolutely no sexual situations in this work... these photographs have to do with innocents. The work is anthropological." Meanwhile, Randall Terry of Operation Rescue, running for Congress in New York State, began using his sponsored radio program to urge destruction of books by Sturges, Hamilton and photographer Sally Mann. Terry, whose Operation Rescue initiated aggressive and sometimes violent protests at family planning centers in the 1980s, Barnes & Noble seems willing to

exploit children and aid child molesters to improve their bottom line.

"We're playing hardball with these guys," Terry said. "These pictures are fuel for child molesters. Pictures of nude children are used by child molesters to seduce their victims and get them to take off their clothes. Barnes & Noble are pimps for pedophiles." Sturges said, "What Randall Terry and his ilk are doing is venal... they are motivated by money. If they win, they get an enormous amount of press." Sturges is not accustomed to attack his work. In 1990, FBI agents without warrants raided his San Francisco studio and confiscated all of his negatives, films, slides, computer, photographic equipment and business and personal papers. A local film developer had apparently reported to authorities that Sturges might be producing child pornography. No charges were ever brought and the case was dropped.

CHURCH NEWS

Sheriff to address Rock Creek class

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey will talk to the youth Sunday school class Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church. Tousey will discuss the use of illegal drugs in the young life. The Sheriff is dealing with living life as a Christian in today's Mad Max Valley. Class starts at 9 a.m. in the meeting room at the church's temporary worship center, the American Legion Hall, 447 Seaton.

Episcopal Church to hold soup suppers

TWIN FALLS—Ascension Episcopal Church will host hot soup suppers from 6:15 to 7 p.m. every Wednesday during Lent in the parish hall, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. The family event is open to the public. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

Paul stake to present 'My Turn on Earth'

PAUL—The Paul LDS Stake will present a play, "My Turn on Earth," at 7:30 p.m. this Friday, Friday and March 14 at the stake center on West 14th. Admission is free. The public is invited.

El Shaddai Church to hold revival, seminar

JEROME—A "Revival of Kingdom Business" with preaching by Charles Barber and music by Mike Raspberry will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday and March 14 and 15 at the El Shaddai Church, in the fellowship hall of the Episcopal Church, corner of East Avenue A and South Adams Street. Leadership Seminar will be held at 10 a.m. March 14 at the church.

Church plans special weekend events

KIMBERLY—The Rev. Jerry D. Steele will present the meditation, "Barabbas," during worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Music will be provided

El Shaddai Church to hold revival, seminar

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Twin Falls Methodists to hold fun night

TWIN FALLS—The First United Methodist Church will hold its monthly fun night at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the fellowship hall. Dinner will be served. The theme will be St. Patrick's Day, so be sure to wear green. For more information, call 753-5872.

Christian Motorcyclists plan regular meeting

TWIN FALLS—The regular meeting of the Christian Motorcyclists Association will be held at 9:30 a.m. March 14 at Solbuser's restaurant. All motorcyclists are welcome. Plans will be finalized for the remainder of the season: set for March 21. Call Tom at 324-4685 or Brad at 734-9658.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, C/O 112 E. Fifth St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Gay Presbyterian minister quits after church court's guilty verdict

Los Angeles Times — Only two months earlier, about 300 of St. Stephen's 400 members had surprised McGowan with a \$4,000 gift. "A party to thank him for creative leadership during a two-year period when the church was without a senior pastor," McGowan, 39, joined St. Stephen's staff in 1995. "He was one of the best pastors I've met in some time," said the Rev. Dan Clark, pastor of North Hollywood Presbyterian Church. "My word to the fundamentalists is: 'You got what you wanted.'" Clark is a vocal opponent of what he called homophobic church measures. "It is not wise to shutting the door on gay and lesbian church in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)," the 3.6-million-member denomination based in Louisville, Ky.

A fidelity and chastity amendment to the denomination's constitution, adopted early last year, prohibited members from suing against any unmarried minister not living a celibate life. But delegates to the Presbyterian General Assembly in June proposed a modified alternative amendment that would seem to allow for monogamous gay unions. However, the local Presbyterian of San Francisco voted 170-2 on Tuesday against the alternative amendment. And as of last week, the alternative amendment was losing 44-27 in nationwide balloting. "I'm a Presbyterian, or regional unit—a trend that observers said is likely to make the stricter fidelity and chastity requirements permanent."

Catholics gear up for anniversary in America

The Associated Press — SANTA FE, N.M. — Four hundred years ago, on a mission to evangelize and baptize America's Indians, eight Franciscan friars set out on the desert with Spanish explorers. While most people think Christianity came to America on the Mayflower, the first permanent Catholic settlers actually arrived earlier, in 1598, to what is now New Mexico, establishing a enclave about 80 miles from Albuquerque called Espanola — "New Spain." It takes a 10th generation New Mexican, the Rev. Jerome Hernandez, to get the perspective right: "It's nine years older than the establishment in Jamestown and it's 22 years older than Plymouth Rock."



For more on Catholic celebrations visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.newslinkvalley.com>. Click on the NewsLink icon.

"There were times when the Spanish settlers were unfair to the native people and even cruel," said Archbishop Michael Sheehan, "and for these failings we should all seek reconciliation." After crossing the Rio Grande on April 30, 1598, the Spanish celebrated Mass and declared New Mexico for the king of Spain and the Lord. They then headed north to the San Juan Pueblo Indian tribe. In April, hundreds of teenagers and young men were taken on a relay along the route to first meet the Indians. The three-day journey along El Camino Real, the "Old Spanish Road," will begin in Las Cruces. Some 200 teen-agers from the state's three dioceses will each run a leg of the relay.

Floods a common religious symbol

SAN JOSE, Calif. — With storm systems lined up offshore, one biblical prediction is being fulfilled: a global baptism — not of congregants, it seems as if biblical punishment is raining down on California. It's not quite Noah's 40 days and 40 nights, but it's bad enough. Indeed, for many of the religious-minded, the torrential soaking is more than mere rain. It brings to mind the story of the great flood or deluge — a story that's almost universal in the world's religions and myths, in which the Bible and the folklores of India and American Indians all talk about a great catastrophe during which the Earth was inundated or submerged by waters unleashed by the divine hand. The destroying waters purged and washed clean the Earth — a global baptism — and set the stage for renewal and a new creation. Scholars say that the story is one of the oldest messages in the world. In the Bible, it's the story of Noah's Ark, which killed more than 2,000 in 1889. In a thousand variations, the story has become a world-wide phenomenon. "It's one of the most powerful symbols in the world," says a scholar.

There are other practical lessons. Almost everyone knows that to survive a flood or a raging river — whether metaphorically or through real experience — first, never after which an individual is never quite the same. That lesson is repeatedly played out in the Bible. In the Bible, it's the story of the river Jabok and wrestles the angel on its banks, he is given a new destiny and name "Israel." Just as the Bible says, "The flood was destroyed by the Great Flood."

of Noah's time, the new Testament's book of Revelation predicts that after Christ's Second Coming, the world as we know it will be destroyed by fire. "The elements will melt by fervent heat," the New Testament says. In recent years, natural calamities have been ominously reported as "signs" of the end of the world. Ted Daniels, a folklorist and editor of the Millennium Prophecy Report — a newsletter and online repository of esoteric predictions — began noticing "signs" in the decade ago. Initially, predictions of impending apocalypse were fueled by the "signs" warnings about global warming, the end of the Midwest flooding of 1993, "there were definitely all sorts of reports suggesting this was the coming of the end of the world," Daniels says. By no means does every pastor look out the window and predict doom. The Rev. Dick Bremer of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in San Jose, Calif., isn't sure whether the recent rains are the "natural phenomenon of El Niño or a little more than that." He says, "It's possible a sign of Satan."

Plains Indians still hold family bundle as a sacred tradition

By Jeffrey White

REPUBLICAN, Kan. — Karen Horstchief remembers her family's Pawnee sacred bundle. Her mother was its caretaker. For more than a century, this bundle has carefully been handed down through the Horstchief family — from mother to eldest daughter.

According to Pawnee custom, her mother and grandmothers cared for and owned the bundle but were never allowed to know its contents or any ceremonies associated with it. Only one in the family with the knowledge and understanding of its sacredness could open it.

That tradition stopped when Horstchief's mother, Elizabeth, donated the bundle in 1937 to the request of her mother, Polly Sherman Justice Moore. In donating the bundle, it was Moore's supposition that it be displayed at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Museum in Republic, about 14 miles from the Nebraska border in north central Kansas.

"The reason we donated it was because my mom had become a Jehovah's Witness," Karen Horstchief said. "We respected the bundle but we no longer believed it."

It is a common dilemma for more and more American families: individual-family-assembly and individual-family-assembly. As society changes, and individual family members have varying beliefs and lifestyles, what becomes of the family's sacred cultural heirlooms?

Indigenous primarily with the Plains Indians, bundles represent a link between God and the bundle owners. On the outside of Horstchief's bundle are a long pipe, arrow fragments, a meat fork tipped with a raccoon bone, and small American flags. Bundle is open to the museum near the society X-rayed and CT-

scanned the bundles, revealing stuffed bird bones, hawk bells, counting sticks and glass beads sewn on a leather strip.

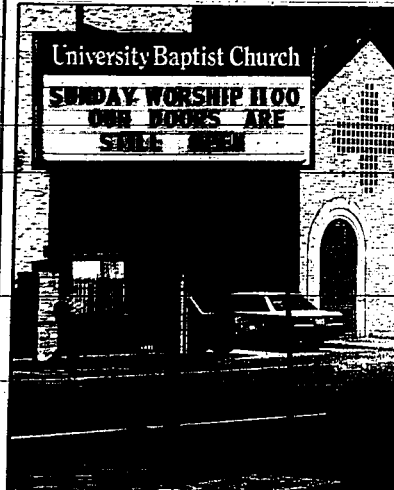
Horstchief said her family had been concerned for the bundle's safety. Her mother's house had been broken into and, although the bundle remained safe, the family feared it could end up in the wrong hands.

American artifacts are becoming more and more sacred by collectors. The federal government has been buying up Indian artifacts since 1950 in an attempt to protect them and ensure their return to their rightful owners.

Because of their sacredness and spirituality, there has been a long-standing controversy of whether they should be publicly displayed. Because it is an individual warrior's bundle and not a tribal bundle, Elizabeth Horstchief was considered its rightful owner and empowered to donate it to the state of Kansas.

The history of the Horstchief bundle dates back to 1873 to the southwestern border of Nebraska. At that time, a thousand Sioux warriors swarmed around a band of 400 Pawnee men, women and children in what is now known as Massacre Canyon. The Pawnee were returning from a summer buffalo hunt and were overwhelmed by the Sioux.

In the heat of the battle, a Pawnee father hid his 5-year-old daughter to the back of a horse and hid the bundle. She was taken back. He told her, "Take care of the bundle and it will take care of you." The little girl, named Sadie, made her way to the museum, 75 years later, and the bundle was moved from the Pawnee's reservation village in Nebraska to Oklahoma. The girl's daughter, who in turn gave birth to Elizabeth, the one who ended up donating the bundle to the museum near Republic.



A sign welcomes everyone to the University Baptist Church in Austin, Texas. Feb. 26. The small congregation, having embraced gays and lesbians, has been ousted from the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Doors of ousted church stay open

Many church-goers tell of support

The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Outside the University Baptist Church, across the street from the University of Texas, a sign proudly proclaims: "Our Doors Are Still Open."

Inside over a chicken dinner, about 50 church members talk out their feelings after the Baptist General Convention of Texas voted Feb. 24 to oust the small congregation for embracing gays and lesbians.

Church members are not happy about how they were treated. But neither are they deterred from what they see as their ministry to spread God's love for all people.

Ken Steele, chancel choir director, tells of support from friends across the state and down the block — including a mother who visited with her gay son.

"She is so proud of the fact that we are giving him a place to go to church, she knows that he will not be

excluded from everything the moment that they share his sexual orientation," says Steele. "I can't help but feel that God is working through what we're doing."

In a majority vote, the convention's executive board severed ties with the 90-year-old church — condemning the church's ministry as an affirmation of the homosexual practice.

An estimated 10 percent of the church's 200 active members are openly gay, says the Rev. Larry Behune, church pastor.

"It's not accurate to say we endorse homosexual behavior, but we do embrace homosexual persons as persons beloved of God," he says.

The church was ousted from the Austin Baptist Association after the 1994 ordination of Hank Venable, a deacon who is gay.

Since then, the church has invited homosexuals to participate in Open Circle, a ministry for gays and lesbians.

It's theology that divides Southern Baptists

By Jeffrey White

The Dallas Morning News

Here's how deep the splits have grown within the Southern Baptist Convention:

Leaders of conservative and moderate Texas factions recently met for nine hours and found a way to bridge the gap.

Leaders of the fledgling conservative Southern Baptists of Texas say 100 churches have agreed to affiliate with them with an additional 200 expressing interest. And the president of the moderate Baptist General Convention of Texas now acknowledges that the strategy group has positioned itself to become a "full-service" convention. The BGCT might one day expect say for Texas churches to satisfy their needs without having to affiliate with the more conservative national conven-

tion, said Russell Dilday, but there are no plans to do so.

The Baptists' disputes often borrow the rhetoric of politics — who will win control? who has the votes? But if the two sides are in accord about little else, they agree that the core of the dispute is theology.

Beyond that, though, leaders on both sides disagree about the definition of their disagreement.

"Most of the moderates will probably deny that there is a theological difference," said Paige Patterson, former president of Criswell College in Dallas, current president of the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C., and a prime candidate to be the next president of the national Southern Baptist Convention.

But at least some moderates focus on core beliefs to explain the divisions.

"There is a huge difference in the way we interpret the nature of God," said David Currie, coordinator for the moderate Texas Baptists Committed.

Moderate leaders such as Currie and Dilday tick off what they consider the central Christian doctrines on which they say both sides agree. Those include the historical reality and deity of Christ, the reality of miracles, the authority of Scripture, the necessity of Jesus' sacrifice on the cross and the need to believe in him for salvation.

Some conservative leaders, such as Kenneth Hemphill, president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, will grant accord on many of these issues.

Conservative and moderates concur that the major conflict is over how the authority of

Scripture must be defined.

"The root of the thing from our perspective is our approach to the word of God," said Miles Seaborn, president of the Southern Baptists of Texas. "We would find it really authoritative. They (moderates) say the Scripture is authoritative only in matters of salvation."

"That's right, Currie said. God intended the Bible to be a tool for salvation, not a text for biology or physics, he said.

"In actual fact, I don't think there's any difference with the people I deal with and the fundamentalists over the nature of Scripture. I think we look at it in different ways as to how it's to be used," he said. "It isn't a weapon to be used to beat other people over the head and force them into a position."

China's Catholic church controlled, attacked, cut off — but is still alive

BEIJING (AP) — It's so cold inside Beijing's South Cathedral the holy water is frozen. But on an ordinary Sunday morning, nearly every pew is filled.

Powered by columns painted to look like white and red arched windows covered with curtains, about 600 members of the congregation greet the liturgy in Chinese and greet one another with a small bow.

The congregation is a mix of ages, from people in their 20s wearing jeans and leather jackets to the very old in dark coats and layers of sweaters. Most are adults, but here and there children sit with their families.

South Cathedral is the main place of worship for Beijing's Catholics. As part of the official Catholic church permitted under Marxist rule, it must accept government control and proclaim autonomy from the pope. Yet in recent years the Chinese Catholic church has forged more links to the Catholicism of the outside world.

Its members pray for the pope during Mass and can buy a Chinese translation of his writings. Many hope he will someday



A woman prays between services at Beijing's South Cathedral last month.

make a historic visit to China, much like his visit to Cuba in late January.

The underground Roman Catholic church, nonetheless, has been under increasing pressure. Bearing a legacy of persecution, according to the Chinese government, the pope's supreme religious authority and refuses to register with the government.

Chinese Catholics number

between 4 million, the official figure, and 12 million, the estimate given by foreign scholars.

In the underground church, opposition to the government dates to the 1950s and the early years of communist rule, when Beijing ousted a Catholic church member from the government, imprisoned many priests who refused to cooperate and expelled the last papal representative.

Russian, Ukrainian worshippers celebrate purchase of building

SPokane (AP) — For hundreds of Russian and Ukrainian worshippers, the First Baptist Church building was a prayer answered.

Sunday, a standing-room-only crowd of the growing congregation celebrated the sale of the 100-year-old church to their Pilgrim Slavic Baptist Church.

Many described the sale as nothing short of a miracle. The Rev. Alexander Kaprian led them in prayer. The worshippers are among the more than 10,000 people who have immigrated to Spokane from the former Soviet Union over the past eight years.

Many of those immigrants are evangelical or Pentecostal Christians.

Kaprian, 33, immigrated here five years ago with his wife and children. Three years ago, he founded his church as a splinter from the Spokane Slavic Baptist Church, which is currently without an open church in north Spokane.

While Kaprian's church grew to 100 members, the First Baptist Church — once a huge congregation with several services every weekend — had dwindled to only about two dozen active members.

The congregation decided last fall to sell the church building, for \$500,000. The Pilgrim Slavic offer of \$250,000 was sent back, but the two congregations eventually agreed upon \$250,000 in front and \$50,000 more to be paid within five years. But after seeing the effort of the new owners, the old First Baptist congregation voted to forgive the additional \$50,000.

"It was a gift from God," Kaprian said Sunday. "We all witnessed to a miracle here today."

With the sale came more than a dozen pews, enough chairs for 10 Sunday school classes, choir robes and more. But it also meant a large mortgage, high utility bills and a leaky roof for the poor immigrant congregation.

Bible trivia games grow in popularity

The Gazette

A quick quiz — and no fair peeping in the nearest Bible! A) On what day of creation did God make Adam? B) What kind of celebration was Jesus attending in Cana when he changed water into wine? C) What animals did the ships of Tarshish bring to Solomon?

Answers: The sixth day. A wedding. An ox and a donkey. Camels. Congratulations if you scored the triumvirate of Biblical trivia. But don't feel bad if you stumbled on No. 3 — not everyone is that familiar with the Bible.

Of course, that's just one other reason why you might be interest-

ed in playing the Bible Brain Quest game (Workman Publishing Co., Dan Fenswell), the newest entry in the burgeoning area of religious-themed children's games.

Biblical trivia games and children's materials represent a significant part of the \$3-billion-plus Christian book publishing industry, which also includes the sales of books, music, videos and stationery, according to the Colorado Springs, Colo.-based Christian Bookellers Association.

Bible Brain Quest, a collection of 1,000 trivia questions and answers of modest difficulty, targets a family audience 6 years and older; My First Bible Brain

Quest (Workman, Melody Carlson) is geared toward children ages 2-5 and features more pictures than words.

Expect to see these games, first published in December, on the shelves of bookstores (both secular and religious) in the near future. They'll join an assortment of religious games such as Bible-opoly, Bible Trivia, Bible Jeopardy, Bible Trivia and Bible Trivia.

The Bible Brain Quest line is Workman's first foray into children's religious games; the company has had success selling Brain Quest games designed to exercise students in mathematics, science, geography and English.

CROWLEY'S

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LDS AND OTHER CHRISTIAN BOOKS & GIFTS

Burley photographer wins 1st place

BURLEY - Burley photographer Dan Hatch earned three awards in the 31st Annual Professional Photographers of Idaho competition on Feb. 9 and 9 in Pocatello.

The competition attracted approximately 130 entries. "White Rose" won first place in the wedding studio portrait category. In the child portrait category, a positive piece of a young boy reading, "Of Kings, Knights and Dragons Lair," earned a second place.

The family photograph, "You, Me and Him Make Three," took second place in the portrait group category.

Hatch moved to Burley 15 years ago to manage the Isakley Photo Shop. Nine years ago, he opened Hatch Photography. The business is largely family and wedding photography work, but Hatch also loves outdoor photography and is fond of observing and capturing the habits of wild area birds.

Raised in Mackay, his interest in photography was sparked by a fifth-grade student teacher conducting a special project on the subject.

Hatch and his wife, Karen, live in Burley with three young children.



Burley photographer Dan Hatch won first place in the wedding portrait category at the 31st Annual Professional Photographers of Idaho competition with his "White Rose" photography.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Participants requested

TWIN FALLS - The South Central District Health Department is looking for women to participate in the Idaho Women's Health Check program. The program offers free health exams, including paps and mammograms, to women between the ages of 50 and 64. To qualify, women must be income eligible and have no insurance coverage for these services. Clinics are held in Twin Falls, Huley and Rupert.

Appointments for 9 a.m. to noon Friday and March 27 are being scheduled now. For more information or to sign up, call 734-5500, Ext. 242.

Decker elected president

TWIN FALLS - Fred Decker of Filer was named president of the Magic Valley affiliate of Habitat for Humanity at a board meeting held Feb. 18.

Decker succeeds Kristy Webb of Twin Falls, who served for several years. During her term, the board has been revitalized and plans forwarded to start construction of the affiliate's fourth house, Decker said.

Decker named Jeff Ruprecht as secretary and named Carol Robertson as treasurer and Lorayne O. Smith as vice president.

The board is investigating the possibility of using straw as insulation in its next house, planned for construction this summer. Several straw houses have been built by other individuals in the valley, Decker said.

Infrastructure improvements - moving power lines, extending water lines and installing curb, gutters and sidewalks - is beginning on the north side of the Habitat sixlot subdivision on Fourth Avenue West and Blake Street, where three other low-cost houses have already been built.

Decker said funds are on hand for the infrastructure and to begin the construc-

tion, but donations of both labor and money are needed from the community to complete the structure.

A garage sale is planned in May at the home of Jeff and Judy Ruprecht on Princeton Drive. Anyone having nice items to donate is asked to call Robertson at 734-8348.

Churches throughout the valley will be contacted to offer donations of both time and money. The purpose of Habitat for Humanity, a worldwide nonprofit agency, is to build decent housing for people unable to qualify for traditional home financing. Homeowners must complete 500 hours of "sweat equity" by helping with the construction of their own or another house.

Directors, elected at the group's annual meeting in January, in addition to those names as officers, include Sarah Harris, Curtis and Kristy Webb, Gordon Carter, Bill Shropshire, Jim Moulson and Mary Sanchez, all of Twin Falls; Bill Chisholm of Buhl; and Chuck Meyer of Burley.

New organization forms

TWIN FALLS - A newly formed vaccine information group called VOICE (Vaccines Offering Individuals Choice and Education) is looking for parents who feel their child may have had an adverse reaction to their immunization.

Vaccines shouldn't hurt the child, but sometimes they do. Any parents who want to find out more about immunizations before their child is vaccinated are encouraged to call or fax 734-8002 or write to VOICE, P.O. Box 9324, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Parents who don't know if their child is at high risk for reacting to a vaccination should be informed before the child takes the shot.

Information also is available by calling 1-800-905-SEOT or writing to the National Vaccine Information Center, 512 W. Maple Ave., No. 206, Vienna, VA 22180.

Cell phones donated

BUHL - Buhl's Neighborhood Center Watch Program, PO Box 602E (Parents Officers = Safe School Environment) can now communicate more effectively, thanks to three new cellular phones donated by CommNet Cellular.

It's part of a national initiative sponsored by the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association and cellular carriers like CommNet. "Communities on Phone Patrol" or COPP focuses on preventing crime at the neighborhood level and has a goal to mobilize 1 million citizen volunteers. The cellular industry has committed to donating 50,000 wireless phones and free airtime to support these neighborhood groups.

The neighborhood watch program works closely with local law enforcement and is administered by volunteers. POPS Chairman Judy Felton said that many times, volunteers need to communicate with each other as well as the police. "These phones will give CommNet make it safer for everyone."

Sgt. Gerilyn "Sam" Gibbs of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department said, "These citizens are involved in keeping our city a safer place to live and work. With these phones, they can cover a wider area and keep in constant touch." National studies have indicated the use of wireless phones by crime watch groups contributed to decreases in criminal activity.

Safety tips offered

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition has offered the following safety tips when traveling by airplane.

- Keep kids and adults buckled up at all times.
• Restrain children who weigh 40 pounds and under (birth to about age 4) in car seats.
• Restrain toddlers and children who weigh more than 40 pounds (about ages 4

and older) in safety belts.

Planning to advance? Ask airline personnel if your child qualifies for a 50 percent discounted seat (usually children under 24 months are eligible).

• Avoid the busiest days and times to fly, which usually are during the holidays.
• Bring car seats for all children who weigh 40 pounds and under.
• Check your seat to make sure that it carries Federal Aviation Administration certification.

• Never use booster seats on planes. Check them with baggage.
At the airport:
• Remind airline personnel that you're traveling with a young child who needs to be in a car seat.

• Preboard to allow enough time to install your car seat.
• Place car seats in window seats, never in exit-row seats.

Raise the armrest if your car seat exceeds 16 inches in width to perpendicular.
• Make sure to install the seat correctly.
(1) Thread the safety belt through the car seat so it's secured to the airplane seat, and (2) make sure the harness straps are snug around the child.

• Never allow your child to wander the aisles...
For more information on traveling safely with children, call or arrange an interview, call 737-2430.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Students become stars

MURKLAUGH - Sixth-grade students at Murrough Middle School found the lead of wisdom, and the pitfalls of the land of ignorance, as they portrayed "Plato's Allegory."

The book was written by Nona Jester and revised as a drama by Susan Nease. Jared Torres, lead actor, played the part of Plato, who goes here with learning. Other actors and actresses were Karlen Perkins as Tock and Clock; and Sarah Rice as the Toothbrush; Whitney Bridges as Whether Man; Colley Dyer as King Aias; Joseph Silvers as King Mithras; Jillian Cutler as Princess Rhyme; Debbie Artega as Princess Reason; Margarita Martinez as Spelling Bee; Francisca Martinez as Himebag; Sarah Rice and Daniel Davis as ministers; Jose Martinez played the part of Jose Martinez; Daniel Rodriguez, Jesse Rivo and Rice as Lechergists; Dania Rodriguez as a musician; Whitney Bridges as a merchant and a demarc; and Efran Juarez, Jesse Rivo and Jose Martinez were soldiers.

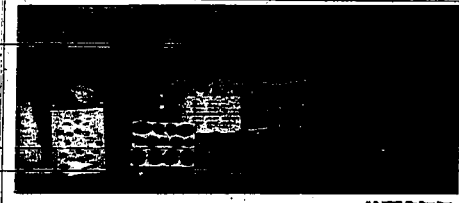
With teacher and director Vacci Archer, the students studied English, math, spelling and drama to put their presentation on stage in the Holme gymnasium.

"I learned from this play that you can do almost anything you want to do if you are determined," said Jared Torres.

In the play, Milo gets bored and finds a strange package in his bedroom that eventually leads him to the land of wisdom. After the package gets behind a decision is made to rescue them. In the scene of Dignopolis, Mathematician gives Milo permission to continue with the princess' rescue from the land of ignorance. In the last scene, Milo is back in his bedroom, no longer bored because he has found many things to learn and do.

This was quite an interesting thing this year of our school with their teacher Vacci Archer," said Gary Birch, principal of Murrough Middle School. "Everything from the lighting, the acting, putting people on stage and everything else was done by the students. They learned a tremendous amount and it gave them an insight into what's involved in a production of this kind."

CLUB PROFILE



Displaying their button collections are, from left, Verna Galay, Laurel Crawford, Dorothy Mattison, Mary Lou Becker, Beverly Martin, Ruth Matheson and Grah Wilson.

PIONEER BUTTON CLUB

Purpose: Members of the Pioneer Button Club study the history and purpose of buttons. They collect buttons from many different sources, then displaying them in accordance with guidelines established by the national and some button society. Club members participate in button exchanges. A show-and-tell and competition will be held this year in May in Camarillo, Calif. The national convention, attended by button collectors from all over the world, will be held in August in Danvers, Wash.

The great year, the local club has been studying the history of black glass buttons, made popular when Prince Albert of England wore in 1861 and Queen Victoria used them on their state. In 1881, during that time she wore black clothing. Her black buttons were made of jet, a gem version of coal. As a result, wearing black buttons became very popular, making black glass buttons a valuable button for collectors. Most members specialize in the kind of buttons they collect, with many more buttons being made from different materials. Another rare button is a scrounger button. It comes apart and has a secret

compartment used to hide secret messages, compass, gold or pay orders to make a prisoner and other purposes. Buttons are known to sell from about \$5 to as much as \$7,000 each.

Pioneer Button Club officers are Mary Lou Becker, president; Laurel Crawford, treasurer; and Dorothy Mattison, secretary.

Meets: at 1 p.m. the second Saturday of each month at the Office on Aging Annex at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dues: \$5 per year.

Magic projects: The club works to provide information about buttons and assist other collectors and those interested in starting a button collection. March is national button month. To observe the event, the local button club has placed a display of a wide variety of buttons, information posters and books in the Twin Falls Library.

For more information, contact Mary Lou Becker at 423-5525.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

The Foster Classification Program is looking for volunteers to work with students at area alternative high schools. If you are 18 or older, have a license and driving record, and are willing to work on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, call Bruce at 736-2122.

The Senior Companion Program is in need of volunteers to work with homebound elderly. Volunteers must be 60 or older and have no income. To get involved, call Bruce at 736-2122.

If you are like to work with any one? The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center is in need of volunteers to work in their 0-28 month classroom. Volunteers should be 60 or older and have no income. For more information, call Bruce at 736-2122.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Education program is in need of volunteer tutors and tutors-in-training. English, math and English as a second language. A special need at this time is for a volunteer tutor to help in English as a second language classes from 10 a.m. to noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For more information, call Bruce at 736-2122 or 253-6600.

If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Services. You will be needed for your area of kindness to clients and family members who are experiencing a life-limiting illness. Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs: reading or listening services; call 736-6880 or e-mail: The Twin Falls area at 1-800-283-4502.

The Junior League volunteer program, a new program, is also in need of volunteers. An essential housing training for all volunteers is planned for Feb. 24. For more information about the housing training or volunteer services, call 736-6880 or e-mail: The Twin Falls area at 1-800-283-4502.

The Challenge of Southern Idaho Multiple Choice program and Idaho within its mountains. Currently, the center is in need of clothing for all ages and sizes, toys and durable books in good shape. Call 736-2122 for more information. If you can be of any assistance, call Susan at 736-2122.

Charity Anywhere Foundation needs more help in raising funds for a new house for a young girl living in a foster home.

Twin Falls. Volunteers will pick up any good appliances or furniture you may have. Volunteers will repair and clean appliances. They then have an appliance garage. If you can donate, please call 734-8041. Charity Anywhere Foundation thanks you for your support.

The Twin Falls Help Sport center is in need of a washer and dryer in good condition. If you can help, call Twila Hancheay at 733-5550 or Carol Christensen at 736-7648.

An elderly, disabled couple living in Hazelton is homebound. They have no funds and need the following items to become functional: a new or used washing machine and mechanic to possibly get their car running, a gas cooking stove, smoking up kitchen sink since it does not drain, someone to put a new handle on toilet, help in re-supporting the front porch and a clothes dryer.

If you can help, call the South Central Community Action agency at 733-9351 or 324-8855.

Charity Anywhere Foundation needs someone to fly two volunteers to southern California to do preparation work on an expedition at spring break. If you have the time to sell or donate a plane, please call the foundation at 734-8041.

Members of Charity Anywhere Foundation have volunteers to clean up scrap iron from farms. All proceeds will be used for the construction of a new home for a family of four in South Park. For more information, call 734-8041.

Are you interested in creating new and exciting adventures in your community? The Advisory Council for the National Senior Volunteer Program has a challenge for you. The program serves eight counties in the Magic Valley and you do not need to be a senior to serve on the board. The program is also in need of help to offer rides to seniors for doctors appointments and necessary shopping. The program reimburses the driver a \$20 per mile. For more information on either of these programs, call Judy Dupton at 736-2122.

This public service column is designed to match needs by the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Mary Lou Becker at 423-5525. If you can be of any assistance, call Twila Hancheay, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column should call Twila before 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday. For more information, call Twila Hancheay at 736-2122.

For Gucci, dressing well is just polite

The Washington Post

MILAN, Italy — Why bother? Rolling out of bed and slipping on jeans, a T-shirt and a pair of sneakers is so much easier than following the stringent dictates of fashion.

Many garment industry heavies have been asked to weigh in on the declining popularity of dressing up and the increasing popularity of casual attire for all occasions. Most often their answers are blamably self-serving, inordinately complex and sometimes surprisingly dimwitted or humorless.

Gucci creative director Tom Ford offered an opinion at a breakfast meeting Thursday morning: "I hate to see people say that dressing is a thing to see people lose that sense of style. This sounds silly, but my mother would love this. Dressing well is good manners. You're imposing yourself on people in the room."

"A bit self-serving? Yes. Still, perhaps the reason to dress up is as simple as that, Etiquette." "A woman dressed in the Gucci manner for fall '96 would never be an imposition. As always, she would dominate the room. In seasons past, she might have blown into a party full of bravado and swagger, sex wafting off of her like some hypnotic perfume. That woman wore tight-fitting skirts, silky blouses and slim-line heels that could reduce a weaker woman to tears. She was a noir figure, a sleek, dark, enigmatic presence. The current Gucci woman is still sexy and continues to walk with a swivel in her hips. But now she is less the one-dimensional figure of the past. She is a more full-bodied reflection of the complicated nature of sexuality. She wears pleated full-skirted dresses that sit low on the hips and are cropped at the ankle. She tops them with sweaters and blouses that are accessorized with a narrow Gucci belt. Her trousers are long, falling to the ankle. She has a classic man's chest-fitted with a pip-out lining of sable, and hunting coats that are lined in chinchilla and mink. There even is a chinchilla shoulder bag with a signature

green and red striped strap. For evening, she is no longer the smoldering sexpot but a more demure sex kitten. There are dusty pink or blue flowing gowns topped with a veil of black tulle. And of course, there are shoes where it all begins. For fall '96, Gucci's is a high-heeled crocodile pump with a thick, although not chunky, heel. It's still sexy but is kinder to the foot.

The collection shows peaks of luxury and wealth. The company's track record last night Ford said that price is no object as long as the product carries the notion of quality. Ready-to-wear represents about 18 percent of the company's business. There are projections that by next year that share will climb to 30 percent.

To that end, the clothes on the runway for fall '96 are intended to appeal not only to fashion editors in search of a dramatic garment to photograph but also to a broader range of customers who might have been put off by the more aggressive clothes of the past. And making sales, in addition to creating an industry buzz, has been Ford's goal since becoming creative director of the venerable Italian house.

"As an American helped... I think the fashion industry has changed dramatically. It's a business," Ford said. "You're really taught that on Seventh Avenue." "I love the fact that these things are meant to sell," he said. "That excites me. Otherwise, it's costume."

Designer John Bartlett's women's wear line is only about two years old, and this is the first time he has shown it in Milan. Bartlett understands a key point that many designers who cross over from menswear fail to grasp. He knows what it is about men's clothing that women have always craved. It is the thick, luscious fabrics, the sense of warmth that they provide and a garment's attention to comfort, without foregoing style.

"Women look at the ribbing of a man's turtleneck sweater and envy its substantial hand. They see the ribbing in a man's suit and think to themselves, if I can take a man from the office to



A model wears a plaid turtleneck coat with matching scarf, part of Donatella Versace's Fall/Winter 1998/1999 ready-to-wear collection unveiled in Milan, Friday. This style reveals the classic style Gucci is emphasizing this year.

open at the beam to show a hint of torso. There are neither jeans in chamois gray or winter whites. Coats also are chamois gray but lined in luscious silk. A turtleneck, arched-shoulder skirt is paired with a thick ribbed turtleneck. A camouflage leather skirt is teamed with a new version of the turtleneck — a ribbed turtleneck with a wide, ribbed collar.

Madonna's days as pop's fashion icon may be ending

The Baltimore Sun

A mystical creature. The embodiment of female angst.

This is how Madonna describes her look in the new video "Frozen," from her album "Ray of Light." "Frozen," he said this week.

In "Frozen," her hair is decolorized, she's clad in black from fingernail to foot, and her hands are decorated with trendy Mehndi temporary tattoos.

But this look isn't as vague as we expect Madonna to be, observers say. It may even mark the end of her days as pop's No. 1 fashion icon. The newest Madonna incarnation has a name: "Veronica Electronic," a spiritual alter ego whose style is suspiciously similar to the Goth look, a black brooding, club-like fashion staple that's been around for well over a decade.

"That's why Goth," Madonna said on a recent MTV special. "The director went that at all." But Leon Hall, co-host of E! Entertainment Television's "Fashion Reviews," knows a Goth when he sees one. Madonna may disguise it under the moniker "Veronica Electronic," but Hall prefers to recognize the Morticia Addams-ish attire for what it is. "Goth is tired, and why would Madonna pick up on a tired trend?" says Hall, who also is host of E!'s "Fashion Emergency." "You expect her to be an originator, not a follower."

It's simply out of chameleonic character for Madonna to make any bold fashion statement that she has been faithfully copied since she bounced onto the pop scene in 1983 with a crucifix and a dream. "You expect her to be an originator, not a follower," says Hall. "It's her first video since giving birth to baby Lourdes, and Madonna-worshippers look for signs that her latest role as mother had inspired her redefining power."

But despite Hall's negative reaction to "Frozen," he and other critics concede it will cause a temporary resurgence in Mehndi tattoos and the Goth look. "Madonna has influence, be it good or be it bad," Hall says.



Madonna

At 39, Madonna's not the same person who simulated sex on the stage 14 years ago at MTV's Video Music Awards when she debuted "Like a Virgin" in a thrift-store wedding dress.

You won't see that innocently trashy aesthetic so obviously at work anymore, now that she's heavily relied on high-end haute couture designers such as Versace, Guiltier, Dolce & Gabbana and Galliano.

Duplicating her style has become increasingly difficult. Once it was as easy as plucking a Madonna-inspired rubber bracelet or a PG-13 bustier off the rack of your local Gapstore Casuals. But when her looks began to change from video to video, a concrete image became harder to pin down, says David Wild, senior editor for Rolling Stone, who has chronicled Madonna's influence through the years.

Today, Madonna's look is more indefinable and reflects her more symbiotic relationships with fashion designers. Although she's gone from thrift store to Dior, as Hall says, Madonna can still peripherally influence a purchase and lend momentum to a fall, depending on what she's seen wearing. The fur-collared Dolce & Gabbana coat she wore on magazine covers and talk shows in the early '90s spawned hundreds of knockoffs around the world.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Two supermarket tabloids settled an invasion-of-privacy lawsuit in which Tammy Wynette claimed that exaggerated coverage of her illness last year hurt her singing career.

The terms of the settlement with The Star and the National Enquirer are confidential. Ms. Wynette's attorney Gary Blood said Thursday. "The 'Stand by Your Man' singer sued over stories about her hospitalization last year in Pittsburgh, about eight months after she recovered from a liver infection."

The National Enquirer headline read: "Tammy Wynette is dying for her life only a liver transplant can save her." She resumed performing a few weeks

later with her liver intact. The Star reported that Wynette was "rushed to the hospital" for surgery on clogged veins.

Wynette's publicist said at the time she was being treated for throat problems. In court documents, it was revealed that she actually underwent angioplasty — a procedure for clearing clogged blood vessels — and took blood-thinning drugs to dissolve blood clots.

ONONDAGA, N.Y. (AP) — Patti Davis says she was "an angry woman" last year as she tried to reconcile her peace activism with the pro-military stand of her father, Ronald Reagan. Davis speaks about her feelings weeks Thursday at Hartwick College's Wellness Week.



Patti Davis

"It was like for years every morning I had been walking out of the house with this burden on my back. My name is Patti and my mother is very controlling and my father just bombed Libya," Davis said. She said she realized that her

restaurant opened by Wolfgang Puck has left some customers with a bad taste in their mouth.

The name of the Chinese was developed from a turn-of-the-century advertisement for a colonial French ice company. It features a yellow-skinned man with a long snout and slanted eyes drinking tea. "My jaw dropped," said Ron Chew, a museum director. "I normally don't get worked up about that stuff, but that image is very, very racist. For a restaurant that serves Asian food to have their name on that is very revealing."

But protesters weren't so much about politics as they were about communion, and their talks in San Jose ended with a cheer that rang: "SENSELESS (S) — A protesting tag at the entrance to a new Asian

feel the poster is offensive but will consider taking it down.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Hootie & the Blowfish has a bone to pick with a split maker.

A lawsuit filed Thursday accuses North Coast Medical Inc. of San Jose, Calif., of making unauthorized use of the band's name to advertise the latest plastic used in splints. The ad, which has run in trade journals, features a Chubby Checker record changing into a Hootie compact disc.

"We're not doing anything malicious. We just thought it was a slightly humorous way of approaching a product," North Coast spokeswoman Kathy DeStorac said. The band is seeking unspecified damages.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

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LEGAL	EDUCATION	AGRI-BUSINESS	RECREATION
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108 Professional Services		106 Livestock	106 Boat/Boat
111 Entertainment Services		107 Livestock	107 Boat/Boat
113 Child Care Services		108 Livestock	108 Boat/Boat
114 Business Directory		109 Livestock	109 Boat/Boat
		110 Livestock	110 Boat/Boat
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Classified advertising is the first duty of The Times-News. We are committed to providing the best service and information to our readers. We are committed to the highest standards of accuracy and integrity. We are committed to the highest standards of customer service. We are committed to the highest standards of ethical conduct. We are committed to the highest standards of professional responsibility.

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Legal

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP 98-181
NOTICE OF ADJUDICATORY HEARING
 In the Matter of: **SAMANTHA EDLIN**, d.o.b. 5/8/87

Child under the age of eighteen (18) years. Please take notice that the above matter has been set for hearing in the Magistrate Court at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho on the 13th day of March, 1998, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. The nature of the hearing is Adjudicatory Hearing.

You are further notified that if a child and the parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay, have the right to have an attorney appointed by the court to represent the child or the parent(s), guardian, or custodian at any court appearance. If you wish to have an attorney appointed at a court appearance, you must contact the court at the address given above, at least two days prior to the hearing, for the court to consider appointment of an attorney for the child. Inquire whether the parent(s), guardian, or custodian require the appointment of an attorney. Filed this 4th day of March, 1998.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
 By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: March 7 and 9, 1998

101 LOST & FOUND

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twfnad@micron.net

FOUND - In Filer near Potlatch Rd. Silver hard/Dingo X, puppy, 1 white eye. twfnad@micron.net or call 238-3712.

LOST - Jerome area, reward Male Rottweiler. 324-1109 or 324-6847.

LOST - REWARD - Piglet 11 weeks on 2/22 on Hwy 30. Near US bank in Filer. Sentinella. 326-5315.

LOST - female Springer Spaniel liver & white color. Answers to "Susie". 215. Jerome. 326-5254.

LOST - ladies gold watch. \$500. Any information call 208-733-6851.

104 PERSONALS

WSINGLE Meet someone w/ same interests & values. Free info 800-949-0411 www.hisquest.com

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

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 733-4300 • 208-726-4600

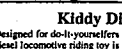
It's easy to advance in class. Call 208-733-9291. Send resume and references to: P.O. Box 124 Gooding, ID 83330

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PRENATAL CRISIS CENTER
 FREE TESTING
 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

Do-It-Yourself Ideas

A Reader Service From Your Newspaper



Kiddy Diesel
 Designed for do-it-yourselfers of all skill levels, this diesel locomotive riding toy is sure to stir the imagination of any child. Easy to use, build, the project features full-size traceable patterns, the complete set of the gueswork. Simply trace, cut, assemble and paint.

The completed locomotive measures 33.5 inches long by 13.25 inches wide by 18 inches tall. The plan includes complete step-by-step instructions with photos, full-size traceable patterns, exploded diagrams, a materials list and cutting schedule and a color key to guide in painting.

Kiddy Diesel plan (No. 027)... \$6.95
 Toy Vehicles Package (No. 029) ... \$11.95
 Catalog (pictures hundreds of projects) ... \$3.95

To order, circle item(s). Please include your clip & send w/ check to: name, address and zip. Toys include postage and handling.
 P.O. Box 2383
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 22 yrs experience

BANKRUPTCY
 Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.

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 Attention to detail. Twin Falls only. Call 733-0677-JoAnn.

OPENING SOON IN TWIN FALLS D & L ACADEMY OF HAIR DESIGN
 Now accepting applications for the next class of students.

Cosmetology & Nail Technology
 A complete beauty school with quality education & training, competitively priced. Scholarships, student loans & tuition payment plans available.

Apply now for exciting career opportunities. Call 208-828-8722 or 420-5722 for information or send written resume to: P. O. Box 381 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0381

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

GOLDEN AGE It has private room available. Family style living. State license. Medical equipment. Call 736-7355.

Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-0301.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

COUNTRY HOME DAY-CARE. Wendell. All ages, meals, low rates. 536-6102

HOME CARE. 5 days per week. 208-733-1307.

LOVING DAYCARE in my home by RN/Mother. Day & eve. 208-734-0770

LOVING TLC mom, child care in my home. Mon-Fri. Infants & up. 733-7406

NEW DAYCARE OPENING - Enrollment starting now. Please call 208-324-0719.

2-Employment

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

A " " found at the end of a Classified ad means that ad may also be found on the Internet at www.micronline.com

ACCOUNTANT
 Must have good accounting skills including general ledger, payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable, and computer experience. In Windows 95 and MS Excel. Send resume and references to: P.O. Box 124 Gooding, ID 83330

AUDIOLOGIST
 32 to 40 hours per week. Prefer experience but will train new Grad. For more information call Lillian Colbert at Farnsworth 208-733-7300.

CLERICAL

The Times-News is looking for a practical person with initiative to process obituaries and community news for 32-35 hours a week. Typing skills are essential; computer experience is a plus. The job requires handling a wide range of information quickly and accurately. Must be able to work Saturdays.

Send resume and cover letter to: **Suey Crump**, The Times-News, P.O. Box 846, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Fax 734-5538 or e-mail crump@magvalley.com (The Times-News is drug & alcohol free workplace).

CONSTRUCTION
 Aggressive self-motivated journeyman drywall trimmer, finisher, J Bar S Construction. Call 738-4474

CREDIT MANAGER

2 plus years experience
 Credit Granting
 FICA
 Computer Collections

PERSONNEL PLUS 733-7300

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT

CIRCULATION
 The Times-News has a part-time opening in its Mini-Casals Bureau for a Circulation Assistant. This position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Excellent phone presence and customer service skills, computer literate (Windows 95 environment) and a "can-do" attitude are required. Sales experience and being a self-starter is a plus.

All interested individuals should send an application to The Times-News, 326 East 6th North, Burley or mail resume to: Victoria Ferraro, The Times-News, P.O. Box 846, Twin Falls, ID 83301

DARY

Explos. milker needed. Apply in person 3 hrs. M, S of Kimberly@Suds Dairy, #

DENTAL

Hygienist, 3-4 days a week to fill & scale in the Woodbury area. We need a positive, reliable, computer literate, 738-4800

DRIVER
 10 Wheeler w/CDL yr. round Wage DOE. 423-4269

DRIVER
 Willing for Mixer Driver/Operator, full time, benefits, Class A CDL & TN endorsement are required. Apply at Kroeper, Inc. 781 Madonna St., Twin Falls.

DRIVER
 We are expanding again! More freight and more trucks equate more opportunities for good drivers. Both relief and full time, refrigerated freight dedicated routes. CDL required. Call 677-4622.

DRIVER
 Willing to haul farm equipment. Experience in general repair & machinery operation. 324-2252, ask for Roger or Dan.

DRIVER - 48 States Must have class A CDL. Clean driving record. Must pass drug screen. 825-5434.

DRIVERS
 "Excellent Opportunity" for a Westerner!
 - Class A CDL, late model conventional walking floor, trailers & city vans.
 - Competitive pay, bonuses, benefits available.
 - Send a Westerner!
 Contact Alan @ 208-734-9082

DRIVERS - BE A PART OF OUR TEAM - 2 years OTR experience. Small Personal Firm OFFERING:
 - Top Pay in Area
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 - Well Maintained Conventional Specific License
 Owners/Operators Welcome. Terms Welcome.
 For more information call: **CARGO EXPRESS INC.**
 1-800-336-6992, ask for Jofene, Cotton or Chet

DRIVERS
 Needed for Gooding. Livestock Trucking Firm. Salary, mileage & insurance. Combination local & long haul. Clean driving record required. 634-6382

DRIVERS
 Now hiring retail drivers, must have current CDL and a good driving record. \$24,000. ask for Rich, Inc.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twfnad@micron.net

EDUCATION
 Bull School District is accepting applications for a Special Education Aide. \$22,000. min. req. Ed. 120 days. Bull School District, 820 N. Main, Burley or by calling 734-4430.

For more information on advertising in the Classifieds, call 733-0301. Buries at 543-8208. EOE

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Alpenlite • Wilderness • Terry • Starcraft

NEW! 1998 ALPENLITE LS 850
 Fiberglass Siding, 3-Burner Range, Large Refrigerator & More!

WAS \$12,315 **Now Only \$10,840**
 STL #R020

NEW! 1998 FLEETWOOD CARIBOU 10F
 Extended Cassin Bed, Air, Well-Equipped w/Spacious Floor Plan!

WAS \$18,435 **Now Only \$15,220**
 STL #R025

NEW! 1998 WILDERNESS 26H
 Awning, Air, Front Queen Bed... Large Slideout and much more!

WAS \$21,166 **Now Only \$18,140**
 STL #R024

NEW! 1998 WILDERNESS 26 A "SPORT UTILITY"
 Rear Ramp, Inside Storage for ATV's, etc... Plus Shovel & Well-Equipped Living Area.

WAS \$19,199 **Now Only \$16,880**
 STL #R015

NEW! 1998 TERRY 24 LZ EXPO
 Lightweight & Easy To Tow w/Bunk Beds, Front Bedroom... Great Family Unit!

WAS \$16,286 **Now Only \$13,980**
 STL #R018

NEW! 1998 TERRY 26 H
 Large Slide, Front Living Area, Rear Queen Bed... Roomy & Nice!

WAS \$23,987 **Now Only \$19,430**
 STL #R021

NEW! 1998 WILDERNESS 21 L5B 5TH WHEEL
 Lightweight, Spacious Floor Plan, Awning, Outside Shower & More!

WAS \$15,082 **Now Only \$12,880**
 STL #R022

NEW! 1998 WILDERNESS 305Z 5TH WHEEL
 Triple Slide... Air, Awning... Take All The Comforts Of Home With You!

WAS \$31,318 **Now Only \$26,110**
 STL #R023

NEW! 1998 TERRY 25 5D 5TH WHEEL
 Unique Floor Plan, With Dinette Slide, Great Kitchen... Must See!

WAS \$25,017 **Now Only \$20,960**
 STL #R011

NEW! 1998 TERRY 24 5D 5TH WHEEL
 Couch Slide, With Air, Awning... Roomy & Comfortable!

WAS \$23,471 **Now Only \$18,550**
 STL #R021

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

The sky is not less blue because the blind man does not see it.
— Danish proverb

"We made a profit," gushed a self-satisfied South. "They're cold for a heart game, and my early sacrifice netted us 100 points! (150 honors.)"

"What sacrifice?" contested North. "Although almost a Yarborough, the dummy I gave you had just the right suit to give us game."

South wisely ruffed the second heart with his 10, saving his low trumps for entries to dummy. At trick three, he crossed to dummy's trump eight to lead a diamond to his king. The good news was that the king won; the bad news came later. South could no longer avoid losing two clubs and a diamond, which, together with a heart trick already lost, sent the game one down.

South did well to manage two entries to dummy, but he didn't put them to best use: After crossing to dummy's trump eight, South should lead a low club to his jack. This loses to West's king, and South ruffs another heart high. He leads a second low trump to dummy's nine and leads dummy's club 10 to neutralize the defense. If East covers, South wins to cash dummy's clubs and discard a diamond. And if East doesn't cover, the lead remains in dummy for South to lead toward his diamond king.

"When you've got little to work with in dummy, you must make the most of what you've got."

- NORTH** 03-01-A
- ♥ 7 4 3
 - ♦ 9 6 4
 - ♣ 10 9 8 3
- WEST**
- ♠ 5 4 2
 - ♥ K Q J 8
 - ♦ K 7 5
 - ♣ K 5 2
- EAST**
- ♠ 10 9 8 2
 - ♥ A 10 5 3
 - ♦ Q 7 4

- SOUTH**
- ♠ A K Q J 10 7 6
 - ♥ K 7
 - ♦ A J 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 4 6 All pass

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

- 03-01-B
- South holds:
- ♠ 10 9 6 2
 - ♥ A 10 5 3
 - ♦ Q 7 4

North South
1 4 1 1

ANSWER: Four no-trump. A five-diamond cue-bid is an alternative; however, since a grand slam is unlikely, there's little reason to complicate matters. The Blackwood and settle for six hearts if partner has at least one ace.

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In Twin Falls Call 733-0931

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Twin Falls Office • 100 N. 10th Ave. Saturdays

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MORE CAR, LESS MONEY

1997 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER

1993 FORD T-BIRD

5 TO CHOOSE FROM

YOUR CHOICE \$19,900

NOW \$7,777

1993 BUICK REGAL

1991 GMC 1/2 TON

4 Door, Auto., AC, 96, #1222

ONLY \$9,488

1995 CHEVY 3/4 TON

1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

17,000 Miles, 4x4, Silverado, St. #1211

SALE

1996 DODGE DAKOTA

1996 CHEVY S-10

SLT Laramie, 4x4, 23,000K, V-6, St. #1228

ONLY \$17,990

LOW \$9,990

EDUCATION
Hansen School District
Open Vacancy Zone 5
All qualified applicants must reside in the area being zoned. Two miles south of Highway 20 and one mile west of Rock Creek Road, and 4 miles east of Rock Creek Road. Applications available at District Office phone 423-4444. Deadline apply March 13, 1998.

FARM OPERATOR
Youngman West in Gooding, ID. Child care. Immediate openings for year round farmwite. Experience with diverse equipment. Must have a welding. Competitive salary. Excellent benefits. Apply in person or phone Rick at 834-8195. Responder 17 for immediate appointment. AAEOE.

SEMI WORKER
Experience preferred. Competitive benefits.
733-7300 or 675-4040

PERSONNEL PLUS
GENERAL LABORERS
NO EXPERIENCE? NO PROBLEM!

If you are writing to work, please send resume to: Career Company, Inc., 1410 N. 1st St., Suite 101, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Phone: 733-7300. Fax: 733-7300. Please send resume, cover letter & salary history to: The Times News, Attn: Peter Stark, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Phone: 733-7300. Fax: 733-7300. Please send resume, cover letter & salary history to: The Times News, Attn: Peter Stark, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Phone: 733-7300. Fax: 733-7300.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
The Times News is looking for an experienced computer graphic designer with fine art and imagination, who can help us better serve our advertisers and readers. SUCCESSION APPLICANTS must have a working knowledge and technical skills to operate on a quality 21" monitor system on a 486/333. Send resume to: The Times News, Attn: Peter Stark, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Phone: 733-7300. Fax: 733-7300. Please send resume, cover letter & salary history to: The Times News, Attn: Peter Stark, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Phone: 733-7300. Fax: 733-7300.

INVENTORY CONTROL
Individual needed for experience in purchasing and receiving inventory of parts, supplies and equipment. Good customer service. Please send resume to: 208-736-2517.

LABOR
Factory all shifts
Mechanics
Welders
Bones and trimmers
TOWERS
733-7300 or 675-4040

PERSONNEL PLUS

REMEMBER
That birthday you placed in some issue of The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your reward. Send your name to: Customer Service Dept. #9091.

LABORERS
12 per cent pay raise
General laborers
Welders
Bones and trimmers
TOWERS
733-7300 or 675-4040

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Fair needed to manage a 100 room hotel in northern NV. Salary is open. Call 801-665-2211.

TRUMPET
Full time and summer time employees
Mountain Vista Resort
Stanley, Idaho
Lodge Manager
Head Housekeeper
Maid
Linen Room
Restaurant Servers
Cooks

PLEASE SEND RESUME TO:
Beryl Thompson
Personnel Dept.
P.O. Box 158
Stanley, Idaho 83278
733-7300

HOUSEKEEPING
Contact on 212-360-3600
Available for housekeeping, minimum wage; unavail. over 17 for immediate appointment. AAEOE.

INSTALLERS
PRIMESTAR - Nation wide
local installers with truck
for Primestar services.
Call 608-543-8343

SALES
The Times News is expanding our sales department and is looking for an individual experienced in sales to help us grow in the internet area. Excellent working conditions, progressive compensation package and benefits, plus the opportunity to lead us in this exciting new market. Please send resume, cover letter & salary history to: The Times News, Attn: Peter Stark, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Phone: 733-7300. Fax: 733-7300.

MANAGER
Idaho Central Credit Union
Twin Falls Branch
Manager opening. Responsibilities include: supervision, training, marketing and personnel management of all employees.
Competitive Salary (\$30,000-\$35,000)
Complete Benefit Pkg.
Background check in Mgmt. or equivalent or preferred. Send resume to: St. Bonedict's P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Phone: 733-7300. Fax: 733-7300.

MANAGERS
Ariel, Fishing/Hunting
Art, Sales, 733-1359

MECHANIC
Plant mechanic in Ketchum, year round work with progressive & growing co. Call 208-726-4167

MECHANIC
Now hiring responsible, experienced mechanic for trucks & equipment. Must have own tools & CDL. OILER. Must have CDL w/ Haz. Mat. endorsement. Some tools required for job. Apply in person at: Idaho, Sand & Gravel Co. 987-2-300-5

MECHANIC
Chris, Jordan Mazda Volkswagen is now accepting applications for appointment car & light truck technician. Must have 2 years experience in repair of light trucks & vans. Apply in person at: Frank M. Cruz, Inc. 1000 N. 1st St. Twin Falls, ID 83301. 733-2864, E.O.E.

MECHANICAL
Experienced farm/equipment mechanic. Diesel engines, hydraulics, painting & electrical. CDL would be beneficial. 324-2252 ask for Roger, Dan.

ASSISTANT/LPN
needed for large physician group. Hours are on "as needed basis." Individual needs to be flexible, energetic and works well with others. Training will be done in Pediatrics, Family or Ortho. If interested please submit resume to: PO Box 90190, on Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

BRIDGEWALKER
currently seeking CNA's for our Medical Unit and part-time shifts available. B.V.E. offers a positive work environment, benefit package and starting pay rates based on CNA experience. Call Steve Reinke RN at 733-3933 or apply in person at Bridgeway Care, 1629 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301

CENTRAL SUPPLY
Clinic for long term care unit. Experienced preferred. 32-40 hours per week. Please apply in person at: Bridgeview Care, 1629 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301

MAINTENANCE
Avenmore West, in Gooding, Idaho, has immediate opening for experienced industrial Maintenance Technician. Requires experience in electrical troubleshooting & some 7000 hrs plus. Qualified candidates plus excellent benefit package. Call 208-733-7555, ext. 11 for interview appointment or send resume to: AVONMORE WEST, INC. 1770 S. 21st St., Twin Falls, ID 83301. 733-7300

MAINTENANCE
Carroll Maintenance worker. Weed spraying, general carpentry, concrete repair helpful. Class B CDL required. Housing allowance at 734-7494 Debbie.

AMERICAN FALLS
RESISTOR #2
P.O. BOX C
SHOSHONE, ID 83352

APPLICANTS MUST BE INTERESTED IN TRUCKING
New hirings for immediate position, excellent work conditions, excellent pay. BURL IMPLEMENT CO. 843-8222

MANAGER
Central Credit Union
Twin Falls Branch
Manager opening. Responsibilities include: supervision, training, marketing and personnel management of all employees.
Competitive Salary (\$30,000-\$35,000)
Complete Benefit Pkg.
Background check in Mgmt. or equivalent or preferred. Send resume to: St. Bonedict's P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Phone: 733-7300. Fax: 733-7300.

MANAGERS
Ariel, Fishing/Hunting
Art, Sales, 733-1359

MECHANIC
Plant mechanic in Ketchum, year round work with progressive & growing co. Call 208-726-4167

MECHANIC
Now hiring responsible, experienced mechanic for trucks & equipment. Must have own tools & CDL. OILER. Must have CDL w/ Haz. Mat. endorsement. Some tools required for job. Apply in person at: Idaho, Sand & Gravel Co. 987-2-300-5

MECHANIC
Chris, Jordan Mazda Volkswagen is now accepting applications for appointment car & light truck technician. Must have 2 years experience in repair of light trucks & vans. Apply in person at: Frank M. Cruz, Inc. 1000 N. 1st St. Twin Falls, ID 83301. 733-2864, E.O.E.

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4 Door, Auto., AC, 96, #1222

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17,000 Miles, 4x4, Silverado, St. #1211

SALE

1996 DODGE DAKOTA

1996 CHEVY S-10

SLT Laramie, 4x4, 23,000K, V-6, St. #1228

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LOW \$9,990

TWIN FALLS - By Owner
 \$150,000. 3000 sq. ft. 3-bdr. home on the East side of town, w/ approx. 1/2 acre w/ 2nd CHATEAU construction. 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, in-ground, family room, floor plan, vaulted ceiling, oak cabinets, granite counter tops, fenced backyard, mature landscaping, auto sprinkler, 2 car garage, music and finished, close to schools. For app call Fern 734-4033. #1

TWIN FALLS - By Owner
 3 bdr, 2 bath, vaulted, split bdrms, kitchen w/ granite, auto sprinkler. \$119,900. 2197 Oakwood. Call 736-1196. #1

TWIN FALLS - Very Sharp
 3 bdr, 2 bath, over-size car garage, auto sprinkler, beautiful yard w/ cutting, lg covered patio, central air, \$96,500. MUST SEE! Call 734-1292.

TWIN FALLS - Recently Remodeled
 like new, must see! 3 bdr, 2 bath, oak floors upstairs, new carpet downstairs, appls. Call 735-5001. For app call 543-8362 or 733-6491, ask for Katie.

TWIN FALLS - By Owner
 New! 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2456 sq. ft. 4 bdr, 3 bath, built-in new kitchen, lg. deck, apron sink, granite, 2 car garage, RV parking, new floor. \$124,900. 734-6876.

TWIN FALLS - 5 1/2 acre
 5 1/2 acre in pasture, ready for horses. 6 bdr, 3 1/2 bath, 4 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. horse barn. \$179,900. Call 734-2523.

TWIN FALLS - ATTENTION
 Distinguished Baywood! 2 1/2 acre, 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2456 sq. ft. 4 bdr, 3 bath, built-in new kitchen, lg. deck, apron sink, granite, 2 car garage, RV parking, new floor. \$124,900. 734-6876.

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 300 acre ranch, 2 homes, 1000 sq. ft. barn, 1 do well, 200 acre farm with building site.
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 117 acre farm.
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 \$140,000. The view will sell! This 5.64 acre parcel is situated on north side of Skelton Blvd. and you can see forever! Very nice home on 2.5 acres. Power available. Sorry, no mobile homes. CALL JOHN 736-1272 or PATTY 308-1113 #980032

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TWIN FALLS, By owner
 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2456 sq. ft. in quiet cul-de-sac. Call for quick sale. 734-1292

TWIN FALLS, Great
 location in a good neighborhood. Close to Hazelton Park, close to school. Very motivated to sell. Call for quick sale. 734-1292

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 Auto, Fully Loaded w/ Xtra Air! #43041
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 11 Package, Fully Loaded with towing Package! #43221
 Was \$10,995
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 11 Package, 5.9L Turbo Diesel, Loaded! #43001
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 6-cylinder, Auto, Fully Loaded w/ 7 Passenger Seating! #42331
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 Was \$24,995
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1997 DODGE W150 4X4 CLUB CAB
 SLI Package, 340 V-6, Fully Loaded! #C1018R1
 Was \$24,995
RED TAG PRICE \$22,995

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 Was \$24,995
RED TAG PRICE \$22,995

1995 GMC 4X4 YUKON 4-DR
 SLI Package, Fully loaded w/ Leather Interior! #43291
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RED TAG PRICE \$25,995

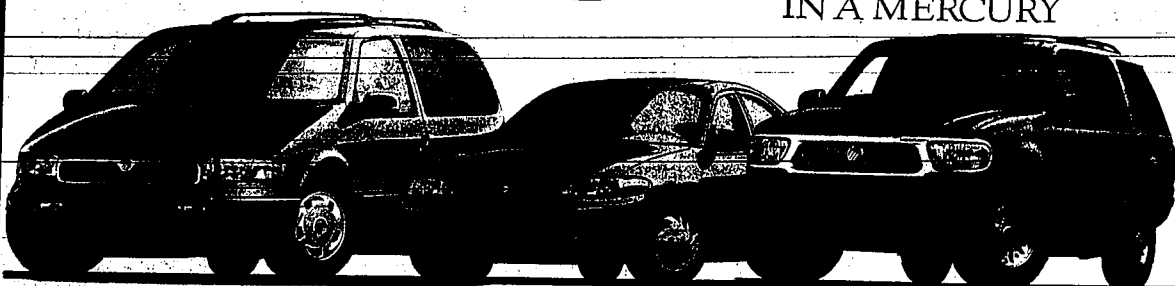
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- Interval Wipers
- Great Gas Mileage

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- Luggage Rack
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- Cloth Sport Bucket Seats
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- Automatic Overdrive
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- Power Windows
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#V-000, 4 DR, SUN ROOF, TOP OF THE LINE & MORE!
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#7-1001, 4 DR, STEERING, LOCAL FACTORY WARRANTY, ALL THE OPTIONS, BADA OVER \$23,000. \$19,687

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#7-1002, 4 DR, CRUISE CONTROL, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING. \$8995

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1985 LINCOLN MARK VI
#8-001, ALL THE OPTIONS INCLUDING THE LUXURY LINCOLN LOCAL OFFICE. \$2987

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#8-001, ALL THE POWER OPTIONS AND OF COURSE ALL THE LINCOLN LUXURY OPTIONS TOO! \$2795

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#7-000, 4 DR, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, 10 SPEAKERS, 130 HORSEPOWER. \$7995

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#7-1004, 4 DR, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER STEERING, POWER SEATBELTS, AIR CONDITIONING. \$11,995

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#7-1004, 4 DR, LEATHER, TOP OF THE LINE, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, SUN ROOF & MORE. \$22,187

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#7-1004, 4 DR, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, 10 SPEAKERS, 130 HORSEPOWER. \$13,987

1990 TOYOTA CAMRY
#7-1004, AIR, CRUISE CONTROL, 120 HORSEPOWER, no money down D.M.C. Payment does not include 6% Sales Tax, \$8.00 Title Fee, \$49.77 Dealer Doc Fee. \$179.95

1991 FORD EXPLORER
#7-0708, 4X4, XLT PACKAGE, LOADED WITH OPTIONS, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, 90 CAMPING! \$8598

1992 CADILLAC EL DORADO
#7-1002, TURNING PACKAGE, LEATHER INTERIOR, ALL THE OPTIONS. \$8995

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#7-1000, ONE OWNER, 4X4, REAL SHARPI! \$3995

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#7-1011, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LATCHES UP THE HILL, THE HILL, PLENTY OF ROOM FOR EVERYONE! \$9995

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#7-0075, SHIMMERTON SERIES, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH ALL THE LINCOLN LUXURY OPTIONS. \$13,187

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FREE - 10 wk old puppy... FREE - 2 yr Border Collie... FREE to good home... FREE - 10 wk old puppy...

FREE - 10 wk old puppy... FREE - 2 yr Border Collie... FREE to good home... FREE - 10 wk old puppy...

FREE - 10 wk old puppy... FREE - 2 yr Border Collie... FREE to good home... FREE - 10 wk old puppy...

705 IRRIGATION... IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT... PIPE - 1" to 12" diam... PPE - Galvalume pipe...

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706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER... ALFALFA HAY... HAY & STRAW... HAY & STRAW...

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807 CLOTHING... WEDDING GOWN... 809 COMPUTERS... AST - 486 DX 2-66...

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707 HAY, GRAIN FEED... ALFALFA HAY... HAY & STRAW... HAY & STRAW...

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810 FIREWOOD... FIREWOOD 6% cords... HARDWOOD for sale... HARDWOOD for sale...

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811 FURNITURE & CARPET... HAY - covered alfalfa... HAY - covered alfalfa... HAY - covered alfalfa...

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812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... OIL BARREL on stand... PELLET STOVE... PELLET STOVE...

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801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES... 1968 Ford Front Deck... 1969's Motorcycle... 1969's Motorcycle...

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802 APPLIANCES... DISHWASHER - Portable... PELLET STOVE... PELLET STOVE...

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 #095820 1100 New w/V8, Leather Interior, Leather Interior, Loaded.

Was \$29,995 **\$25,669**

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 #095772-0 Luxurious Sedan w/Leather Interior, Loaded With Options (Sheryl)

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 #83041-1 V8 Power, 60/40 Bench Seat, AM/FM/Cassette, CD, Loaded.

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 #74034-1 New Truck & Windows, Steel Caps, Loaded & Sheryl!

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 #09501-0 1600 New, Loaded & Sheryl!

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 #09501-0 1600 New, Loaded & Sheryl!

Was \$17,995 **\$20,167**

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 #09501-0 1600 New, Loaded & Sheryl!

Was \$12,995 **\$11,895**

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