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GOOD MORNING

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Lagging behind

Workers in the public sector aren't required to take drug tests as often as other areas

By Pat Macintosh
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you're a federal, state or school worker, chances are you won't have to take a drug test — unless you're in law enforcement, fire protection or driving a school bus.

The public sector lags behind private business in requiring employee drug testing.

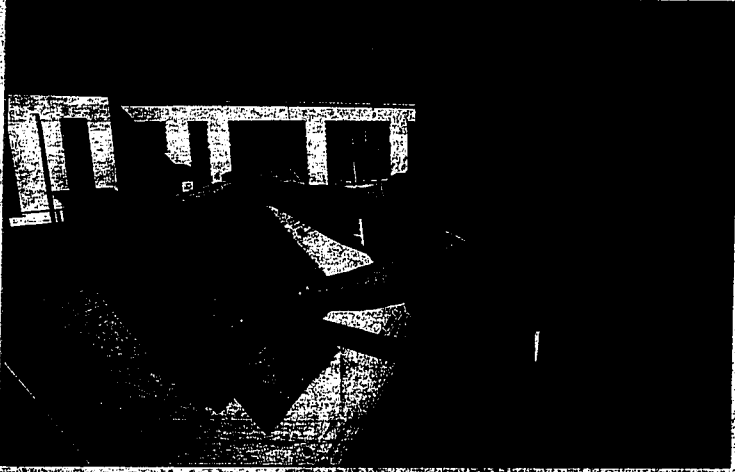
Across the nation, the public sector has been the last to jump on the bandwagon, and

agencies have signed on, but that's the story across the state.

The rule of thumb: only public employees working in public safety, such as law enforcement or fire protection, are tested.

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SO MANY PLANS



Rick Ames, construction director for the Jerome School District, said the money from a bond issue could be used to correct the present middle school and the adjoining elementary school building. The top priority for the money, however, would be the construction of a new middle school.

Three's a charm

Critics predict voters won't approve expensive Jerome school bond issue

By Mark Walker
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome School District officials are hoping for a third time to win voters' approval of a multimillion-dollar bond issue again, but the money is needed because schools are desperately overcrowded.

And critics again say the bond issue won't fly until it can be financed from a property tax hike.

"They figure they can keep hitting newspapers on the head with their idea until we're so numb we won't give them any

Plans focuses on middle school — B3

trouble, but it's not going to work," said Jerome County resident Paul Lisberg, who last week cast an absentee ballot against the bond issue.

But Jerome Middle School parent adviser Lynn Woodell, who has three children attending Jerome schools, said the tax hike is better than not upgrading the schools.

"When we lived in Ellen, Ore., my child drove went to an elementary school that was just nothing but trailers, just double-

wides everywhere," said Woodell, a member of a citizen's committee promoting the bond issue.

The Jerome district isn't planning a shopping spree at a double-wide dealership yet, said Superintendent Jim Cobble, but the district's options will be limited if the bond issue falls again.

A \$12.9 million September 1996 proposal and a \$13.61 request in March 1997 both missed the needed two-thirds majority by fewer than 50 votes.

The district's plan for spending the money hasn't changed, but the proposals

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Not quite finished

Abortion issue keeps lawmakers in Boise

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature decided late Friday night to push off final adjournment and return Monday to continue considering a compromise bill requiring minors to get parental consent for an abortion.

House Speaker Michael Simpson said the decision came after the Senate failed in repeated attempts to get two-thirds of its membership to agree to suspend their rules and immediately consider the bill engineered during marathon negotiations between President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg and Nancy Bloomer of the Idaho Christian Coalition.

Even a simple majority of the 35 senators seemed out of reach.

"I would hope there would be 18 senators here who would see the value of parental consent," a frustrated Bloomer said while waiting for word on last-ditch talks between House and Senate leaders on whether the 54th Legislature would adjourn or come back to try again.

A six-member committee of House and Senate negotiators, led by Twigg, agreed Friday evening on a bill aimed at reconciling dramatic differences between sweeping constitutional legislation passed by the House and a Senate version without many of the more restrictive provisions.

In the final proposal, Twigg agreed to compromise his own opposition to restoring any of the extensive physician reporting requirements the Senate had stripped from the measure originally promoted by the conservative Idaho Family Forum. And the Blackfoot Republican endorsed saving a minor's life as the only acceptable reason for performing an abortion without any consent.

Abortion rights advocates said a law without an exception to the consent requirement when the juvenile's health — not just life — is at stake would be unconstitutional. And even though his changes allow a judge to consider health issues when a minor is unable or unwilling to seek parental consent, Twigg stopped short of saying he believed his compromise would pass constitutional muster.

"It's not particularly what I believe; it's what we could arrive at as a compromise," he said. "I don't believe the concessions that we made are going to be a big threat."

But state Sen. Jack Riggs, a Coeur d'Alene physician, said the revised proposal's new definition of "abortion" could outlaw some birth control devices, including the French "morning after drug" RU-486.

The law now defines abortion as "the intentional termination of human pregnancy for purposes other than delivery of a viable birth."

The new proposal defines it as "use or prescription of any instrument, medicine, drug or any other substance or device intentionally to terminate the pregnancy of a female known to be pregnant with an intention other than to protect the health of the child after live birth, or to remove a dead fetus."

Ocean can be noisier than you think

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The "silent world," as Jacques Cousteau called the ocean depths, is not so silent after all.

Some places flash deep blue seas are getting to be as noisy as the city of New York, researchers say.

Among the aquatic noise makers: searching fish along the Arctic Ocean, churning shipping along the North Atlantic coast and clanging oil rigs in the North Sea.

While some places in the sea are as quiet as a high school auditorium, others are as noisy as a city street.

Institute of Technology and Cornell University

Whale's areas in the North Atlantic have about the same noise level as a busy New York intersection, or more than 100 decibels, says Arthur Popper, an ocean engineering professor at MIT.

The South Pacific registers the least amount of noise — about 65 decibels — because of its distance from commercial shipping lanes.

"Unlike things on the surface, sounds underwater can actually be louder because of a change of effect," Popper says. "That's why a diver can hear a boat's propeller when he's 100 feet away, but the boat can't hear him."

Not quite a 'silent world'

There are places in the ocean that have about the same noise level as New York City's Times Square at noon.

The call of a fin whale at 330 feet is equal to:

- 1 A rock concert 200 to 400 feet away
- 2 A jet airplane 1,500 feet away

Taxes made easy. Computerized filing surges this year

The Associated Press

"I think in general people are getting more comfortable with computers," says Don Roberts, IRS spokesman.

IRS taxpayers clearly are more comfortable using computers to handle their financial affairs.

"I think, in general, people are getting more accustomed to electronic transactions," says IRS spokesman Don Roberts.

The Internal Revenue Service reported that in March 1997, standard electronically filed returns were up 22 percent from the year before. Only 55,000 of those were filed by individuals from outside the United States.

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CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

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THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 60 Low: 34
Increasing clouds becoming mostly cloudy by tonight with a slight chance of rain late. Sunday scattered rain showers likely.

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 66 Low: 35 Increasing high clouds. East winds 10-15 mph.	High: 62 Low: 33 Cloudy with scattered rain showers.	High: 57 Low: 37 Rain likely.	High: 58 Low: 37 Rain likely.	High: 57 Low: 36 Chance of rain showers.

Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	61	22	Yesterday in Twin Falls	45
Last year	61	31	Month to date:	75
Normal	55	29	Normal mo. to date:	83
			Water year to date:	50
			Normal year to date:	59

Treasure Valley

High: 69 Low: 42
Increasing clouds becoming mostly cloudy by tonight with a slight chance of rain late. Sunday scattered showers likely.

IDAHO Weather

Map showing temperatures: CORN D'Alene 57°, Lemhi 63°, Boise 66°, Idaho Falls 57°, Tully Falls 60°, Pocatello 62°.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather Forecast for TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MARCH 21.

Forecast for Twin Falls, Idaho: High 66, Low 35. Conditions: Increasing high clouds. East winds 10-15 mph.

Idaho - High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho - High/Lows
Boise	65	33	Low, 9 degrees at Stanley.
Burley	63	31	Normal, High: 46-48
Fairfield	m	m	m	-5 at Randolph, Utah.
Hagerman	73	42	
Idaho Falls	52	25	
Jerome	58	35	
LeVidion	64	35	
Malad	m	20	
Malta	m	25	
McCall	51	14	
PGCattell	55	21	
Salmon	48	25	
Stanley	48	9	
Sott Valley	47	16	

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 51 Low: 28
Increasing clouds becoming mostly cloudy by tonight with a slight chance of rain late. Sunday cloudy with scattered rain showers.

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

UV Index: 3 (Low)
Burn time: 45 minutes

Boise: 376-8028
Magic Valley: 986-2266
Pocatello: 233-6724
Rigby: 745-7278

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Temperatures reached into the 60s in the southwest and into the 50s in the valleys and into the 40s even in the mountains.

East: A powerful storm system blasted much of the coast Friday as spring began with a series of deadly tornadoes, flooding and slushing rain.

South: Residents from Virginia to Florida battled severe weather that kicked up severe thunderstorms, winds gusting to 60 mph, torrential downpours and hail.

A deadly tornado touched down without warning in rural northeast Georgia, killing more than 10 and injuring dozens others. Many homes, schools and farms were also hard hit.

Another twister ripped up buildings throughout North Carolina's Rockingham County, injuring 10.

Midwest: Parts of the region were expecting as much as 6 inches of snow as colder air mixed with the rain showers.

West: Much of the West and the Plains states spent the day snug and dry under a dome of high pressure that created mostly cloudy skies, hazy winds and reasonable temperatures.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	58	36
Allentown	61	53	06
Anchorage	36	15	06
Chicago	36	33	09
Dallas	57	39	09
Denver	43	16
Des Moines	40	29
Detroit	44	31	08
Honolulu	88	70
Houston	60	41
Indianapolis	58	44	18
Kansas City	48	34
Las Vegas	73	48	18
Los Angeles	70	56
Memphis	41	41	12
Miami Beach	84	46	11
Milwaukee	36	30
Minneapolis	45	42
Mobile	48	45
New York	47	38
Oakland	54	41
Omaha	45	28
Phoenix	76	52
Pittsburgh	58	44	17
Portland, Me.	35	32	10
Portland, Ore.	70	45	01
Reno	68	31
St. Louis	54	34	1.28
San Antonio	56	32
San Francisco	61	56
Seattle	64	42
Spokane	68	42
Washington	47	44	26

Eastern Idaho

High: 57 Low: 33
Mostly sunny and considerably warmer. Light winds in the morning, fair tonight. Becoming mostly cloudy by Sunday.

Northern Idaho

High: 59 Low: 41
Partly sunny and a little warmer. Northeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Increasing clouds tonight with rain likely after midnight.

Northern Utah

High: 60-65 Low: 40
Mostly sunny becoming mostly cloudy by tonight. Sunday mostly cloudy and mild with a 20 percent chance of rain.

Northern Nevada

High: 60s Low: 40
Mostly cloudy becoming mostly cloudy by afternoon.

Drugs

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Anyone with a Commercial Driver's License, such as school bus drivers, must be tested as part of the license, but school district employees usually aren't tested for drug use, said Mike French, director of the Idaho Association of School Administrators.

Most districts have policies addressing what happens if an employee is under the influence, he said. For teachers, it could mean a loss or suspension of their professional license.

He pointed out that districts have only started requiring criminal background checks of employees in the last few years. But he suspects drug testing will become more prevalent among school employees, especially since districts are starting to require testing of high school athletes and students in extracurricular activities.

Most CSI employees don't have to be tested, but student athletes are. Starting this fall, any student elected or appointed to student government also will be tested, probably a first in Idaho, said student information Director Graydon Stanley. The Student Senate approved the testing a few months ago.

He initiated the effort because of his

involvement with a workplace testing project, but the students took the lead to set a good example for the community.

"I want them not to be followers but leaders," Stanley said.

Student body president Glen Judd says he hopes the move will encourage testing, including more testing at CSI.

In Twin Falls County, drug testing is required of law enforcement officers, but not other employees. The county is "close" to requiring pre-employment and post-accident testing for the rest of its 340 employees, said Renee Robbins, human resources director.

Potential liability may be one reason why more public entities haven't wanted to testing, she said.

"We have a few more limitations than the private sector," Robbins said.

It's a legal gray area, said Susan Harris, human resources director for the city of Twin Falls. Courts have upheld testing for public employees involved in public safety, but for other employees rulings have gone both ways.

For more than five years, the city of Twin Falls has required drug testing for all employees, and that's done on an equity standpoint.

"Why should we target certain groups?" Harris said.

Magic Valley Regional, the county-owned hospital, tests its employees, Chestnut said.

For employees of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, testing is required primarily for firefighters, law enforcement officers or workers with a CDL, the state office said.

Other sectors lagging behind in workplace drug testing are fast food restaurants, retail and construction, Chestnut said.

Some business leaders believe testing remains only to employees running industrial machinery, she said. In the fast food business, owners may balk at the cost of testing given employee turnover, but she says the costs are reasonable.

"To be honest, there are people who don't believe they have a problem," she said.

But there are encouraging signs, Chestnut said. More people are signing to testing, such as farmers and dairies.

She also is optimistic about a change in attitude by employers that drug and alcohol use by employees is a disease that can be treated.

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Bond

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have gotten bigger because of inflation, he said.

Still, favorable current interest rates mean homeowners will pay \$1.35 per \$1,000 of taxable value if the bond issue passes, said Mike Gibson. The rate would have been \$1.90 per \$1,000 of taxable value last year.

The worst overcrowding is at Jerome Middle School and Jerome High School, Cobble said. Most money from the bond issue would be spent building a new middle school, to house seventh-through ninth-graders, and for extensive renovations at the high school, Cobble said.

The new construction would keep the district just ahead of an expected enrollment surge, Gibson said.

Jerome's student body dipped by about 60 at the start of the current academic year, confounding earlier projections. But about 20 new students have enrolled during the course of the year, he said.

Growth is likely to continue, Cobble said.

"The biggest indicator of growth is to drive around our community and see all the new houses and apartments going in," he said.

Such growth could spell trouble for Jerome - which ranks 108th out of Idaho's 112 school districts in terms of per-pupil spending - if a new school isn't built, Cobble said.

The district isn't just outgrowing schools, but schools are growing old. Woodell recalled seeing electrical wiring in one school.

"It was in one of the schools helping with a project," Woodell

said. "We plugged something in, and there were immediate problems with it."

The district probably needs more money, Lieberg said. But it also needs to find another way to get it, he said.

The school board's administration need to lobby aggressively for alternative tax plans, such as a one-cent soft drink tax, he said.

Jerome County resident Carla Strunk she's also frustrated with the traditional school tax system.

"Nothing's changed. Nobody can say how we can get this out of our property taxes," she said.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

SATURDAY JACKPOTS:

Powerball will be an estimated \$28 million, or \$1.12 million per year for the next 25 years.

Wild Card will be an estimated all-cash prize of \$830,000.

Players are going **WILD** over Wild Ringo! Two lucky players from Rigby and Pocatello won \$1,047 each from this WILD game. They purchased their winning tickets at Stop & Go In Rigby and Fearless: Fans Stinker Station in Pocatello.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 25 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
2 4 33 39 41
POWERBALL NUMBER: 26

WEDNESDAY MARCH 25 NUMBERS

WILD CARD
6 18 20 21 24 25
WILD CARD FRONT OF NUMBERS
FRIDAY MARCH 20 NUMBERS
2 3 10 11 15

WEDNESDAY MARCH 25 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
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POWERBALL NUMBER: 26

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NATION

Clinton's attorneys lash back, ask court for dismissal of case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking back after a week of sensational allegations, President Clinton's lawyers told a court today that there is "not a iota of evidence ... to support" Paula Jones' sexual harassment claims. They again asked the court to dismiss the case set to go to trial in late May.

"Our filing focuses on the weakness of the plaintiff's case and her witnesses," attorney Robert Bennett told a

Washington news conference. In Little Rock, Ark., he was filing some 200 pages of legal documents buttressing his arguments.

Bennett told reporters that chances of a settlement in the case were slim. "I will never say never. I think the chances of settlement are most unlikely," he said.

Directly responding to Mrs. Jones claim she was sexually harassed by Clinton in an Arkansas hotel room in 1994 and then suffered adversely in her state job, Bennett said: "There is not an iota of evidence to support those claims," he said.

As for Mrs. Jones' claims last week that she has suffered mental and physical anguish and sexual aversion, Bennett said that until now she had raised "no medical bills, not even an aspirin. ... I would say it was a big joke."

Bennett said he was confident that Mrs. Jones' case would be dismissed. "I don't think we're going to go to trial," he said.

He also addressed the sensational claims last weekend by former White House worker Kathleen Willey that Clinton made an unwanted sexual advance. Bennett said his filing argues that the alleged incident is "not particularly relevant to the Paula Jones case."



Monica Scott, deputy director of personnel at the White House, is escorted by police from federal court in Washington Thursday after testifying before a grand jury investigating an alleged affair between President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky.

said it will disclose that Mrs. Willey acknowledged in her deposition that her alleged 1993 episode with Clinton did not affect her job opportunities.

The individual, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The

Associated Press that Willey said under cross-examination that she was neither offered a job for any sexual favor nor denied employment for rebuffing the alleged advances during her Nov. 23, 1993 encounter with Clinton near the Oval Office.

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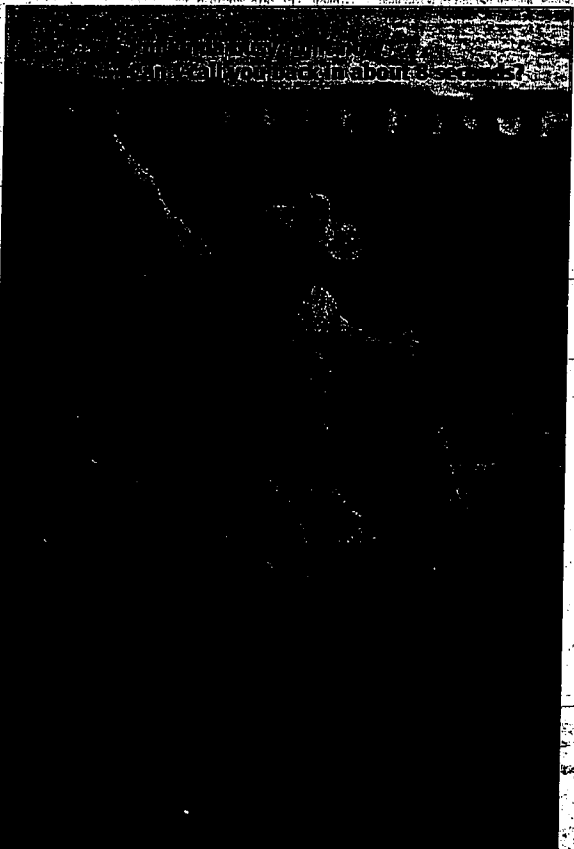
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NATION

Georgia tornado kills at least 11

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A tornado tore through a rural area before dawn today, ripping apart homes and damaging farm buildings. At least 11 people were killed, seven from a single neighborhood, and about 80 injured.

"After flying over the area, I don't see how it could have been anything but a tornado that did this," Elaine Sexton of the Georgia Emergency Management Agency said.

The 11 dead in Hall County and neighboring White County included seven people killed in mobile homes in a hard-hit area near North Hall High School. At least three children under the age of 5 died, including a 4-year-old girl and another victim who died when their mobile home was picked up and dumped into a pond.

There also was one death indirectly related to the storm, a sheriff's deputy who was hit by a car after she stopped to help at a storm-related traffic accident.

Hillary Gray of Gainesville said she left home early and saw the damage just after the storm hit about 6:30 a.m.

"If I had been two minutes ahead, it would have hit me," she told WSB-TV in Atlanta. "The devastation is just horrific. There were trees over our houses. There were roofs across the road."

The National Weather Service credited the damage came from a tornado after studying the wreckage, meteorologist Barry Gooden said. The agency had not issued a tornado warning before the storm hit.

"Looking at radar, it did not indicate it being a tornado at the time," Gooden said. He said a storm warning was issued at 6:40 a.m.



Allen Dover comforts his fiancée, Ginny Cast, while surrounded by the remains of their home outside of Gainesville, Ga., Friday. A tornado cut a path about a half-mile wide and some 10 miles long through the area.

been imploded. It's terrible," Gov. Zell Miller said after a tour of the damage. He declared a state of emergency and called out National Guardsmen to help prevent looting.

Northeast Georgia Medical Center in Gainesville treated at least 57 people with cuts, bruises and abdominal injuries, said spokeswoman Kathy Bowers. "A lot of people got in the path of flying debris," she said. Other

injured people were taken to Lester Park Hospital. City Manager Carlye Cox said 12,000 people were without power.

About a third of Lester Elementary School was damaged when the storm hit.

"I had 45 minutes of class there would have been 200 kids in that school. So I guess we were lucky after all," said Hall County Sheriff Robert Vass.

The next step: Cleaner cars or cleaner gasoline?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pollution from automobiles is still the leading cause with nitrogen dioxide as the most noxious cleaner cause of air pollution.

As part of the country's tug-of-war, and among governmental industries are spreading over whether it should take the next step, such as tightening light coats of smogging, a new round of emission reductions now being considered by the government.

The latest flash point in the immediate tug-of-war is over whether to raise standards that call for less dramatically to reduce the amount of sulfur in gasoline. Because, they argue, it smog-causing emissions have been cut in half since 1970, the government is calling for the tightening of sulfur standards for gasoline.

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Two industries that are both responsible for the pollution problem are pointing their fingers at one another.

—Jason Mark, Union of Concerned Scientists

progress that they can make." In the coming months, the EPA will begin to unveil its plans for both cleaner-burning gasoline and a future round of tailpipe emission reductions. They will be required to go into effect by 2004 under the Clean Air Act to further reduce urban smog and cut greenhouse gases that contribute to global warming.

The auto companies, beginning with next year's models, will phase in the sale of cars with new generation of pollution-control equipment. The EPA says the cars will cut smog-causing emissions by 20 percent to 70 percent.

But car manufacturers said those emission reductions — as well as pollution improvements through sulfur cleaner cars to follow — would be achieved unless the sulfur content in gasoline is reduced close to the level required in California since 1996.

"We're putting enormous amounts of money in vehicles for these emission controls and it basically doesn't work with high-sulfur gas," says Richard K. Mitchell, vice president and managing director of the American Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Arkansas troopers believed Clinton was having affairs

Knight Ridder News Service.

Paula Jones' lawyers rely on the depositions of several current and former Arkansas state troopers who served on then-Gov. Clinton's security detail.

In their depositions, they say they believed Clinton was having affairs with other women. Some also say they were offered jobs and/or threatened to keep silent about their suspicions.

But Clinton lawyer Robert S. Bennett points to other responses in their depositions that suggest some of the troopers held grudges against Clinton and that others were being goaded to make accusations against Clinton by political conservatives.

Trooper Danny Ferguson is alleged to be the officer who escorted Paula Jones to a meeting with Gov. Clinton at a Little Rock hotel on May 8, 1991. In his deposition, Ferguson gives this account of what led to the meeting: "I went over and started small talking with her... and she said that she thought he was good-looking, had sexy hair, wanted me to tell him that. Also wanted me to... that's when she said she like to meet him, so I told him that. And he had come back that she had that come-hither look."

It's not marijuana: Hemp supporters want ban lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial hemp has 25,000 uses ranging from construction material to paper to clothing, but smoking it yet goes unregulated. Hemp supporters say it could give farmers a financial high.

"There's an incredible opportunity," said Jeffrey Galt, a hemp fan and former chief of the National Corn Growers Association.

But right now, the federal government bans cultivation of industrial hemp and considers it a controlled substance, no different from its hallucinogenic cousin marijuana. Several groups, including the North American Industrial Hemp Council and the Resource Conservation Alliance, want to change that.

They are preparing to petition

the Drug Enforcement Administration to drop hemp from the controlled substance list. They also want the Agriculture Department to set up a system of certifying hemp seeds and licensing farmers.

"We're asking them to refine the definition of marijuana," said Ned Daly, director of the Resource Conservation Alliance on Friday. "Hemp is not a drug and cannot be used as a drug."

Hemp has a long history in the United States. George Washington and Thomas Jefferson grew it. The Declaration of Independence was drafted on hemp paper. During World War II, the federal government mounted a "Hemp for Victory" growing campaign for many military uses, including ropes, tents and parachute cords.

Crew rips off wrong roof

NEWBURY PARK, Calif. (AP) — Roofers goofed, ripping the top off the wrong house.

Now, there's a 20-by-6-foot hole in Maryann Fogger's roof and contractor Chris Dyck refuses to put on a new roof, offering instead to plug up the hole with materials that may not match. Or he'll replace the roof — for \$4,700.

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Scouting volunteers honored for service

LEADERSHIP

TWIN FALLS - Scout leaders for the Falls District of the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America recently met to honor outstanding volunteer leaders for 1997.

Honored with the District Award of Merit were Robert Thurston, Brent Eyatt, Randy Hansen, Barbara Christensen and George Haney of Twin Falls. The Award of Merit is the highest award a Boy Scout district can bestow upon a volunteer.



Recipients of the Boy Scouts of America District Award of Merit for 1997 are, from left, Robert Thurston, Randy Hansen, Brent Eyatt and George Haney. BSA District Chairman is not present.

Recipients of the Verlin Mosler Service Award were Lynn Langford and Don Anderson of Twin Falls, Ray Fond of Buhl and Jillynn Prudent of Kimberly.

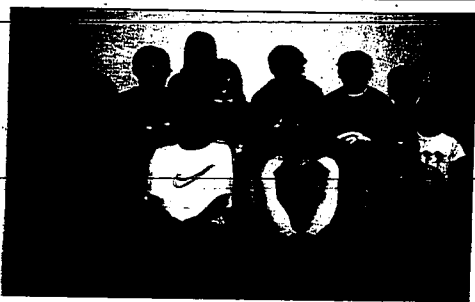
Certificates of appreciation and other recognitions were also given to volunteers who had served on the district committee. Jim O'Donnell, current chairman, said that it takes a lot of volunteers to

Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls and Jack A, sponsored by St. John's Lutheran Church of Buhl.

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make scouting functions. O'Donnell indicated that there are almost 30 volunteers that make up the current district committee in addition to the over 200 members who lead units.

The awards banquet was chaired and hosted by Monte and Ann Crandall of Twin Falls.



Party started dinner of the Snake River and Daisy 446 Club for the 1998 are, from row from left, Don Rodgers, guest; Bobbi Young, president; Kathy Kelly, secretary; and Angela Wallace, treasurer. ...

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Ski hill seeks new lift

HAYLEY - A fundraiser to benefit the Rotarun Ski Hill will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Hayley Army.

Wood celebrates 80th GOOIDING - An open house to help Clara Wood celebrate her 80th birthday is planned for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

LPNs to meet Monday TWIN FALLS - The Licensed Practical Nurses of Idaho District 2 will meet at 5 p.m. Monday at the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Retirement addressed POCATELLO - Ruth Jackson and Jo Alderman McWilliams will present a retirement seminar to women's History Month activities at Idaho State University.

New class set at CSI TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will be presenting a class on how to be a professional.

Area actors needed BURLE - The west end of the Magic Valley will be presenting a Theater Workshop play, 'The Actor'.

Guild volunteers meet BURLEY - Minidoka Memorial Hospital will be holding a meeting on the 22nd members present.

Idaho Center for New Directions is offering a "Training for Teamwork Skills." The class will review functions of healthy teams that can be adapted to almost any work group.

Childbirth discussed BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center will offer two childbirth classes Tuesday at the hospital, 1501 Hiland Ave.

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Programs offered at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Idaho State University plans to offer two master's degree programs in Twin Falls.

Scholarship available BOISE - The Rocky Mountain Professional Golf Association has announced the continuation of the Snake River Chapter PGA College Scholarship Program in memory of Larry Malone.

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Focus on People

Area students honored The names of students honored for academic achievement during the University of Idaho Fall 1997 awards ceremony were announced Wednesday.

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IT'S THAT TIME

ADOPT A CANAL. USA National Estuarine Science Service. Includes a small diagram of a canal and a boat.

Each spring, before the beginning of the irrigation season, the Twin Falls Canal Company appeals to concerned individuals to help clean up along ditch banks.

Schwarz recognized

Mandy Schwarz, daughter of Nina Schwarz of Twin Falls and Rusty Schwarz of Elgin, was recently named to the president's list at College of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Mo.

High grades achieved

The following students were named to the president's honor roll for academic excellence during the fall semester at Washington State University.

COMMUNITY

Focus

Continued from A5

Musicians make their mark in NY

Noriko Nagata of Japan and Jim McElhahan of Twin Falls, College of Southern Idaho, became 16 music students, were among 15 students selected for the prestigious International Association of Jazz Educators Band, in January, they attend the 25th annual conference in New York City.

Nagata was chosen for the first chair and solo chair as the lead soloist.

McElhahan was placed as fourth trumpet. This year, he is the recipient of the Mary Jane McElhahan Scholarship.

Scholarships based on academic excellence in Brian Rosa of

Hansen and Andrea Clements of Twin Falls, by the Idaho Academy of Science. The \$400 scholarships are to be used this spring semester at the College of Southern Idaho.

Advocate of the Year has been awarded to Anna Casper by the Idaho School Counselors Association. Casper has served as coordinator of student information at CSI for 10 years.

General Motors recently honored College of Southern Idaho auto body instructor Arvel McBride for founding the first Body Service Education Program in the United States. At the fall convention in New Orleans, McBride was awarded a plaque by GM proclaiming him "The Father of BSEP."

College of Southern Idaho

Foundation donors were honored this fall at a celebration unveiling a wall of donor photographs and plaques. The celebration is expected to continue every year.

Students earn degrees at U of I

A total of 589 students completed requirements for degrees at the close of the University of Idaho fall 1997 semester.

Of those graduates, 443 earned baccalaureate degrees, 21 earned doctoral degrees, 205 were master's degrees, seven earned special certificates, and three completed law degrees.

College of Agriculture Gary J. Berlingo of Bellevue, Cynthia A. Hooper of Bliss, Jason W. Tindall of Bruneau; Jeffrey O. Gibson of

Heyburn; and Altagracia Salinas of Twin Falls.

College of Forestry Wildlife and Range Science Leven Thornton of Bellevue, Mark A. Arana of Twin Falls; and Christen L. Benbow of Mountain Home.

College of Business and Economics: Jonathan B. Bell of Burley, Stacy K. Knutson of Ellers; Shannon D. Jayo of Grand View; Kristopher M. Turner of Mountain Home; and Benjamin K. Prece of Twin Falls.

College of Law: Juris Doctor, Joseph F. James of Gooding and Juris Doctor, David A. Coleman of Twin Falls.

College of Letters and Sciences: Eric F. Sawyer of Gooding, Bradley S. Sawyer of Jerome, Michael R. Alexander, Scott D. Alexander, Altagracia Salinas, Eric J. Sommer,

and Brandon J. Tucker, all of Twin Falls; and Richard A. Osborne of Oakley.

College of Education: Eric R. Swenson of Grand View; Christopher W. Glenn of Kimberly; Kamara Woodall of Oakley; Master of Education, Kevin M. Rogers, of Paul; Kimberly A. Alcaro of Twin Falls; Master of Education, Albert M. Marschel of Twin Falls; Lindsey J. Newell of Twin Falls; Specialist in Educational Administration, Jim R. Brown of Twin Falls; and Specialist in Educational Administration, Kevin R. Lancaster of Wendell.

College of Art and Architecture: Matthew H. Youdall of Halley; and Jennifer R. Baustine of Twin Falls.

College of Engineering: Lesley N. Coltrin of Jerome; and Levi T. Shooley of Ketchum.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

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 drivers to offer rides to seniors for doctors appointments and necessary shopping. The program reimburses the driver at \$20 per mile. For more information call either of these programs, call Judy Tipton at 736-2122.

Have you ever wanted to do something really good, lasting and important? The Department of Health and Welfare needs a foster home for a teenage girl. If you can host a child or female at 734-4000.

Charity Anywhere Foundation is working with an organization that helps small children. They are in need of pencils, paper, crayons, booklets, etc. If there are any businesses or individuals that are able to donate, please call 734-8041. These items would be used for the children.

The Foster Grandparent Program is in need of volunteers to assist area students with reading and math. Volunteers are needed for all grade levels, (K-12) and in many areas throughout the Magic Valley. The Foster Grandparent Program provides a tax-free stipend for low-income volunteers age 60 and older. Volunteers also receive travel reimbursement, meals, an annual physical, accident and liability insurance and excess auto liability insurance. If you would like to volunteer, call Allie at 736-2122 Ext. 310.

The Senior Companion Program is in need of volunteers to provide service to area home-bound elderly. The Senior Companion Program provides a tax-free stipend for low-income volunteers who are 60 and older. Volunteers also receive travel reimbursement, meals, an annual physical, accident and liability insurance and excess auto liability insurance. If you would like to volunteer, call Allie at 736-2122 Ext. 310.

A woman who recently moved into a new place and has no income

to buy furniture is in need of a bed, crib, sofa, table and chairs and other items. If you can help, call the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351. Ask for Teresa.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is looking for caring individuals in Twin Falls County to be a part of the Victims Assistance Services Team. This team responds to the scene of a crime once it has been secured by law enforcement to assist the victim and make them aware of the resources available. If you are interested or would like more information, call Nancy at 736-4126.

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

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MICHAEL CRANFORD IN CONCEPT

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WORLD

Need for work leads thousands to march

ROME (AP) — Tens of thousands of protesters marched through the streets of Naples to demand jobs Friday, while Premier Romano Prodi and his coalition allies met in the capital to consider ways to combat Italy's high unemployment rates.

With shouts of "Work, work, work!" protesters wore their way through the streets of Naples, led by Mayor Antonio Bassolino, who was flanked by the mayors of Turin, Genoa and Bari. Organizers put the marchers' numbers at 80,000; police estimated 50,000. At one point, protesters hurled a metal barrier and other objects at police, who charged the crowd and quickly restored order. There were no reports of injuries. Bassolino demanded that Italian lawmakers attack the unemployment problem with the same intensity with which they pursued eligibility for the single European currency, slated to debut in 1999.

Since taking office nearly two years ago, Prodi has aggressively pursued strict economic policies so Italy could meet the requirements of monetary union. By slashing spending, increasing taxes and fighting tax evasion, Prodi has been able to largely meet the criteria.



Some of tens of thousands chant during a march through the streets of Naples, Italy Friday to demand jobs while Premier Romano Prodi and coalition allies met to consider ways to combat Italy's high unemployment rates.

Diana poetry anthology: From pens of amateurs

PETERBOROUGH, England (AP) — What can you say about a princess who died? Poetry, if you ask aspiring bards in Britain.

Poems about Princess Diana's death — 1,522 in all — are packed into "Poems for a Princess," an anthology of national grief from the pens of amateur poets, published this month.

The Observer newspaper called it "Possibly the best work of poetry ever published," and The Sunday Telegraph said, "Unlikely to win literary plaudits."

One contributor, for example, uses capital letters to make the rhyme scheme clear: "My daughter phoned me up / Shouting, 'Mum put on the TELLY!'"

Princess Diana has been killed. And my legs just turned to JELLY."

The same "telly-jelly" image crops up a few pages away, in a poem that confesses: "My brain could not surmise the terrible news. Gone forever, cannot assume."

For Ian and Tracey Walton, who founded Anchor Books in 1982, "Poems for a Princess" is the biggest venture yet in their mission of publishing poetry of ordinary people.

Accustomed to printing anywhere from 200 to 1,000 copies of its titles, the company has ordered a print run of 30,000 for "Poems for a Princess" and is nervously waiting for orders.

Libya presses case for end to sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Families of the victims of the 1989 Pan Am bombing appealed to the United Nations today to maintain sanctions against Libya until it hands over two suspects for trial.

The relatives spoke to reporters at the United Nations as the Security Council began a daylong debate, called by Libya and its supporters to press an offer to surrender the suspects

for trial in a neutral country. Some of the victims' families are demanding that the suspects be tried in Scotland or the United States.

As the debate began, council members stood in a moment of silence for the 70 victims of the bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland, and for 170 others who died in the 1989 bombing of French UTA Flight 772 over Niger in central Africa.

New Indian government Hindu nationalists muddy nuclear policy

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — For decades, India has insisted it would build a nuclear power base on the option of building a bomb. But the Hindu nationalist-led government that took over this week abandoned that nuclear no-man's land — pledging to "exercise the option to induct nuclear weapons."

While the new government's declaration represents a reversal in India's public position on nuclear weapons, it's unclear whether it translates to a perilous new direction in the country's nuclear ambitions.

One reason is that India, which demonstrated its nuclear capability with a 1974 test explosion, has long been suspected of already having a nuclear weapons program.

That may explain the muted U.S. reaction to Atal Bihari Vajpayee's policy statement on Wednesday, a day before he was sworn in as India's prime minister. "This statement is similar to that of previous Indian governments and does not represent a

new threshold in this sensitive area," U.S. Embassy spokesman Richard Smith said Friday. But others questioned the government's intentions, worried that even if they see no difference from those of its predecessor, the government's openness might set off an arms race in Asia — where tensions already are high.

Pakistan reacted with alarm, questioning its willingness to draw up a treaty with India to restrict the development of nuclear bombs, missiles and conventional weapons.

"We are very seriously disturbed at this statement and its implications which threaten peace and stability in South Asia," said Hsing Ahn, a Pakistani government spokesman. "The open threat to exercise the nuclear option thus creates a serious situation." India has fought one war with China and three with neighboring Pakistan. China is known to have nuclear weapons; Pakistan is believed capable of producing them if it hasn't already.

Vajpayee, considered a moderate in the Bharatiya Janata Party, sought to dispel tension, saying his government seeks "friendly relations" with Pakistan.

But he offered no help in clarifying his government's goals, telling reporters it was up to them to determine if he was leading India's nuclear policy in a new direction.

Some foreign policy experts suspect Vajpayee's assertion, just one part of the economic and political agenda he outlined Wednesday, may be less a policy overhaul than a rallying cry by the nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party.

"I don't think it's been thought through," said independent defense analyst Rahul Bhatia.

Jasjit Singh, director of the New Delhi's independent Institute for Defense Studies and Analysis, said the statement reflected belief that India hasn't spoken strongly enough in defending itself against criticism from the West, particularly from the United States.

Report criticizes embargo against Cuba

GENEVA (AP) — The long-standing U.S. embargo against Cuba has provoked the communist island with a "hearty protest" for representing its people, a report prepared for the United Nations said Friday.

The accusation came the same day the Clinton administration conducted a ban on direct flights to Cuba — especially for humanitarian aid — and on cash being sent back to the island by U.S.-based exiles.

Cuban Foreign Minister Roberto Robaina mocked the accusation in a speech to the U.N. Human Rights Commission.

"We do not need scapegoats," Robaina said. "We won't sacrifice our principles in exchange for imperialist pardons."

He denounced the U.S. embargo, imposed in 1960, as the "most flagrant, massive and systematic violation of human rights of our people."

"We are talking of a true war of economic and psychological attrition which has lasted four decades and cost our country \$60 billion — not to mention the human victims which are beyond price," Robaina said.

The 31-page U.N. report, prepared by Swedish human rights expert Carl Johan Groth, cited findings of the American Association for World Health that show malnutrition has grown since the embargo, while access to safe drinking water and medicine have diminished.

Tribunal finds Marine guilty in corporal's fatal fall

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. military tribunal convicted a South Carolina man of disorderly conduct Friday in a fellow Marine's fatal fall from a third-story wing of his barracks.

Pvt. William Keaton, 19, of Anderson, S.C., received the maximum sentence of four months confinement, with all but 45 days suspended under a plea agreement, the Marine Corps said.

Keaton is the first of five Marines to face a court-martial in the Dec. 21, 1997, death of Lance Cpl. Christopher Epley, 22, of Brandenburg, Ky., during a birthday party at Marine barracks on the southern island of Okinawa.

Military investigators said the Marines had been playing a game called "trust," in which they took turns dangling each other by their ankles from the window. Epley accidentally fell during his turn.

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Mutilations worry cattle ranchers

ARROYO HONDO, N.M. (AP) — Rancher Jessie Gonzalez was sending his cattle another a pre-dawn sky when the startled one a frightening sight.

There in the pasture, one of his prime bulls lay motionless. A large, raw hole had been crumpled into the animal's side, and the animal's eyes had been drilled out. "The scene was odd, though, for no blood poured from the massive wounds and there were no tracks from predators."

Another rancher, Tony Trujillo, found an eerily similar scene last spring. "The funny thing is, that you don't see the signs or the birds. They don't get near it," Trujillo said.



Rancher Tony Trujillo looks after one of his dozen cows at his ranch in Arroyo Hondo, N.M. Trujillo found one of his cows mutilated last spring.

"For decades, seemingly healthy cattle have turned up dead in northern New Mexico, bearing mysterious holes, severed ears and missing tongues and sex organs. There is never a sign of struggle."

Some blame the mutilations on coyotes, wolves, and the government, others point to toxins or chemical stock agents. Skeptical investigators argue the animals simply died naturally and were spoiled by hungry predators.

But townspeople in this small northern New Mexico ranching community whose pickup trucks outnumber cars refuse to accept the mutilations as a natural phenomenon. Unlike another mutilation, "the hole-like damage drilled through the cow's side," or "a hole through the ear," or "a hole through the tongue," these mutilations resemble those of a predator.

"People who are concerned about the mutilations," Gonzalez said, "often have mysterious deaths like these on their own property."

Prosecutor for Tins, Collier, told Gonzalez that the mutilations were not a crime. "It's a mystery," he said. "I've been investigating for 15 years, and I've never found a trace."

stems from concern, frustration and fear among ranchers and lawmakers. District Attorney John Bennett said.

His office has received reports from the Las Vegas, Nev.-based National Institute for Environmental Health and Safety regarding the mutilations. The institute has been funded by Robert

Rigelow, a wealthy real estate mogul who once donated \$3.7 million to the University of Nevada to create a department for students to study parapsychology.

NIDS, describes itself as a research organization that studies a variety of unconventional scientific theories.

Six strange animal attacks were reported last year, though there may have been many more that went unreported, Paterson said. "The farmers and ranchers have been reluctant to report cattle mutilations, they don't want to be painted as being crackpots and ufologists," Paterson said.

Resort developers await sign from land board

BOISE (AP) — State land on Cascade Reservoir's west shore is the keystone for building a huge four-season resort, and opponents of WestRock cautioned the Idaho Land Board to be very cautious about turning it over to developers.

The project backers met with the board on Friday, seeking some kind of conceptual approval.

Former Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice CHARLES McDEVITT appeared with the WestRock developers and said they would like to take some message to the Valley County zoning officials.

"We need movement from both sides," he said.

But state Lands Director Stan Hamilton pointed out Friday's meeting was a briefing session only.

The board is mandated to derive as much as possible from state lands for the schools, either through leases, sales or trades.

"It's fair to say we always maximize our return for the school endowment," said Attorney General Al Lance, a Land Board member. "But if locals don't approve,

your time wasn't well spent."

An effort to create the Valbois resort with ski lifts, golf courses and a marina ultimately failed when the investors filed for bankruptcy. WestRock President Don Wellmunder told the board that Valbois developers relied on federal property for their base, while WestRock seeks state land as its core.

Last Tuesday, legislators killed a bill that would, among other things, have added four parcels of state land totaling 1,483 acres on West Mountain to a list of specific property that can be leased commercially for 49 years.

Also in the WestRock package are 2,800 acres of Boise National Forest land and 1,460 acres of private land.

Consultant Ted Beeler of Sno Engineering of Bellevue, Wash., said the project over time would create about 1,000 construction jobs per year, 350 direct jobs at the resort and thousands of indirect positions. And he estimated the state endowment fund might pick up \$150,000 each year from the WestRock leases.

Senator says Air Force One went off radar screens

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Air Force One, with President Clinton on board, briefly disappeared from radar screens during a flight into Utah earlier this month.

The incident apparently occurred early March and was the first time since Clinton took office that the president had joined First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and daughter Chelsea in Utah Feb. 26 for a ski vacation, and left later March 11 to return to Washington.

Sen. Rob Bennett, R-Utah, disclosed the incident Thursday during a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee hearing.

"Air Force One went off radar for 26 seconds, and there was considerable panic over that," he said.

Bennett used the incident in an effort to persuade Federal Aviation Administration chief Jose F. Gervy to reconsider his denial of an improved radar system for Utah County, which lies 45 miles

to the south of the airport.

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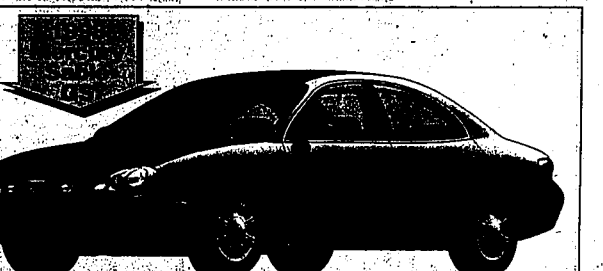
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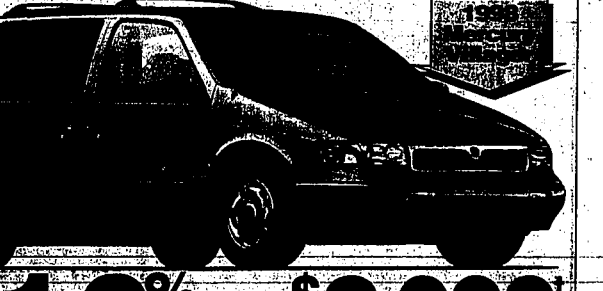
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Civil rights groups sue school district

Policy on clubs is anti-gay, they say

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three civil rights groups have sued the Salt Lake School District over its restrictions on student clubs, sparking a new debate over whether gay students should be allowed to form school-sanctioned organizations.

The federal-court lawsuit, backed by gay-rights advocates and the American Civil Liberties Union, contends the district's 1995 decision that school clubs must be directly linked to the curriculum is arbitrarily applied and unconstitutional.

The complaint filed Thursday gives new life to a controversy over gay rights in predominantly Mormon Utah's public schools that has raged since late 1995 when the East High Gay-Straight Alliance tried to organize as a sanctioned group.

As the district moved to ward off a lawsuit by banning all non-curricular campus organizations, students walked out of classes by the hundreds in protest in one district, the Utah Legislature considered doing away with all school clubs in order to keep gay students from organizing on campus.

"This is the only case we know of in the nation where a school has actually taken the ax to many valuable non-curricular clubs to keep out an alliance of gay and straight students," said David Buckel, a staff attorney for the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund in New York.

Lambda was joined by the



David Buckel, a New York Lambda attorney, left, addresses the federal lawsuit civil rights groups have filed against the Salt Lake School District. Buckel is second from left. From right, counsel for the ACLU office in Salt Lake City.

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American Civil Liberties Union, Utah and Northern California chapters and the National Center for Lesbian Rights in filing the lawsuit on behalf of the East High Gay-Straight Alliance.

The 23-page lawsuit, also filed on behalf of East High students and alliance members Troy Egan and Keysha Barnes, charges the district's ban in particular prohibits all non-curricular clubs, and thus violates the Equal

Access Act and the Constitution. Along with the alliance, other clubs affected by the ban range from Young Republicans and Young Democrats to numerous ethnic and recreational clubs. Free Students Against Discrimination was not in order to keep out the alliance, the suit maintains.

The attempt to limit a gay-straight alliance is an attempt to limit Salt Lake. There's been an

increasing number of gay-straight alliances throughout the country. They now exist in the hundreds," said Kelli Evans of the ACLU's San Francisco office. "We're seeking to reinforce the importance of public education as a marketplace of ideas."

The Equal Access Act, a bill co-sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, that originally aimed to protect student religious activities, requires any public secondary school accepting federal funds to allow all school clubs equal access to its facilities.

The lawsuit, which also names as defendants district superintendent Darline Hobbs and assistant superintendent Harold Trussel, says the genesis of the dispute was a previous gay-straight alliance's efforts to organize at East High in December 1995.

SLC police chief urges repeal of ordinance

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police Chief Ruben Ortega is urging the City Council to repeal its 2-year-old parental-responsibility ordinance that requires families of juvenile offenders to go to counseling.

"We had high hopes that this law would diminish juvenile delinquency," Ortega said. "It hasn't done that. It's obviously not cost-effective."

The ordinance requires first, second and third-time offenders and their parents to get counseling. If the families do not do so, parents can be charged with a class B misdemeanor, punishable by a fine up to \$1,000 and six months in jail. Serious offenders were not included in the program.

Police tracked juvenile convictions, mailed letters to the families and referred parents who did not respond to prosecutors. In two years, more than 4,500 letters have been sent to parents. Of those, 241 families went to counseling and 164 of those completed the program or remain enrolled.

The city filed charges against seven parents who did not go to counseling. Four did not show up in court and three went to counseling. Bench warrants are out for the other four.

The program has cost \$250,000 over two years, with the city paying \$40,000 to Salt Lake County's Life Enhancement Alternative Program — called LEAP — for counseling and about \$65,000 a year for additional police staff. County Youth Services Director Pat Berckman contends the program prevents and deters younger siblings from following an older brother or sister's path. LEAP counselors help some 300 kids a year, about 156 of them from the city. Without the city's money, those reserved counselors would be gone and city youths would have to compete with kids throughout the county for space in the program.

Northwest farmers worry about federal water policy

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Farmers want a congressional review of proposed federal water policies that threaten cropland watered by the Snake and Columbia rivers.

They claim proposals to revive salmon runs by reducing water for humans are based on bogus science, and their criticism is especially sharp for the National Marine Fisheries Service.

"We have a ... federal agency that now has zero accountability," said Andy Brassington, spokesman for Lamb-Weston French fry processor. This agency is out of control and squandering our money."

With its "biological opinions," the fisheries service sends water to the kids throughout the river's salmon runs.

By the end of 1999, the agency is supposed to unveil a master plan for boosting Northwest salmon populations.

Utah girl admits she made up rape story

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A 15-year-old girl has admitted that she made up a story that she was raped at a city park.

Police Chief Bob Flowers is angry about the extra work and distraction the story caused. "The department has worked really hard to assure the city is safe, and to have something like this happen is really devastating," he said.

After working out of the Sunnyside Mission, disappeared Wednesday in the town of Saratoga, about 40 miles southeast of Moscow. The church's pastor, Charles J. L. ...

St. George Sheriff, B. O'Connell, is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, dismissed the incident with the excellent officers early Friday and their released the most detailed account of the ransom discovery.

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robbery or kidnapping. "As often as not, they're the only two people in white dress shoes anywhere around. They're known," Rogers said.

Companions Andrew Lee Propert, 20, of Lewiston, Ore., and Travis Robert Turk, 20, of

Mormon missionaries make easy, high-profile targets for extortion

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The abduction for ransom of a pair of Mormon missionaries in Russia underscores the vulnerability of thousands of young men and women sent around the world to spread their gospel.

Their trademark dark suits, white shirts and fresh-faced American enthusiasm, often in sharp contrast to the impoverished and troubled areas where they preach, makes them easy marks for crime.

"They are readily recognizable," said Thomas F. Rogers, a Brigham Young University professor and former president of the church's St. Petersburg, Russia, mission.

His young charges, traveling in pairs, were sometimes singled out for harassment and the occasional

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PEOPLE

Jellyfish relax Japanese pet owners

New trend in low-maintenance companions sweeps across Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Move over, Rover. Trendy pet owners in Tokyo have found a new companion — the jellyfish.

They don't slobber or bark. They don't leave claw marks on the sofa. And — best of all — they exude calm.

"It relaxes me to watch them float," Miki Koyama, a 28-year-old office worker, said of two doughnut-sized jellyfish floating in a tank at her Tokyo apartment.

The pet jellyfish craze has been the topic of specials on nearly all major TV networks in Japan. Jellyfish have even acquired their way onto the pages of the Nihon Keizai Shinbun, the country's leading economic newspaper.

As is often the case here, single women in their 20s and 30s appear to be fueling the fad.

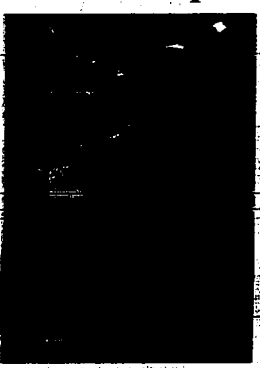
"Many cite the creatures' slow, soothing movement in the water as their main attraction. I like living lava lamps. Jellyfish are a kind of relaxation-inducing object."

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"Jellyfish never disturb you," said Hirohito Fujii, an employee at a Tokyo pet shop. "If you leave the house for a week, it doesn't matter to them. I think that's why they are popular with women who live alone and want to keep a pet."

Along with moon jellyfish, the most popular house-pet varieties are the octopus jellyfish and a jellyfish that appears to be constantly smiling.

The pet species tend to be small, and are



A small black and white photograph of a jellyfish in a tank. The caption reads: "A small black and white photograph of a jellyfish in a tank." (Note: The original caption text is partially obscured and difficult to read, but it describes the image.)

beetle, another popular pet, can fetch thousands of dollars.

While a jellyfish might seem an odd choice for someone looking for companionship, they have long held a special place in Japanese stomachs, if not hearts.

Japan is one of the world's largest jellyfish consumers. Appetizers made of jellyfish strips steeped in vinegar and soy sauce are on the menus of most good Chinese restaurants here.

According to industry figures, nearly 359 tons of edible jellyfish were sold by Tokyo area wholesalers last year — nearly double the amount of those now being raised as pets.

Seisaku Sogima, of Pet River magazine, said the popularity of jellyfish comes at a good time for sellers, who are logging through a slump in the sales of home aquarium fish.

"Jellyfish still have the cachet of being something unusual, something that not everyone has yet," Sogima said. "Calling them status symbols might be too much, but there's something along those lines."

Some 500 pet shops in the Tokyo area now sell jellyfish, according to Hiroshi Yasuki, of Nissai Industry Co., Ltd. which has introduced special jellyfish aquariums costing between \$401 and \$500.

Without special tanks, the prognosis for domesticating a jelly isn't good.

Rubbing can penetrate jellyfish membranes, proving fatal. And because jellyfish float — instead of swim — care must be taken to keep them from sinking or getting sucked into the tank's purification pump.

Permanent Ella Fitzgerald exhibit opens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ella Fitzgerald, the country's "First Lady of Song," was enshrined Thursday in a permanent exhibit at the National Museum of American History.

Museum Director Spencer Crew recalled Fitzgerald's first great hit, "A-Tisket, A-Tasket." She wrote the lyrics while on her first big job with drummer Chick Webb, who became her mentor when she was still in her teens. Fitzgerald died in 1996 at age 79.

"More than anything else, what the exhibit serves to convey is a glimpse of a highly individual performance style and personal warmth that was Ella Fitzgerald's ability to sing and to reach across from the stage and to touch millions," Crew said.

The exhibit shows samples from some 250 albums she made, many of her records and sheet music, as well as her trademark red two-piece suit and pill box hat. A 17-minute video, which the museum plans to produce for sale, helps make her music come alive again.

The Fitzgerald exhibit is placed next to one on Duke Ellington, with whom she often worked. The museum plans to take it on a national tour, but has not yet set a date.

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Police charge 2 students in alleged sex solicitation

RESTON, Va. (AP) — A 12-year-old girl helped a 13-year-old boy set up a sex-for-hire ring at their school, police said.

The girl allegedly helped collect money from other girls for the chance to earn money by having sex with the boy's male friends.

"To our knowledge, no sex act was performed as a result of this organization," Fairfax County police officer Susan Culin said.

The 13-year-old boy was charged with soliciting sex when it was discovered.

Sposal murder drops, Justice Department reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 100,000 spousal murder cases were reported in 1997, down from 110,000 in 1996, the Justice Department said.

The Bureau of the Census reported that the number of people killed by spouses, ex-spouses, boyfriends or girlfriends fell from 10,000 in 1996 to 9,000 in 1997, a decline of 10 percent.

The women are still more likely to be the victims, three of every four deaths, were female. On the average, the number of women killed declined by 11 percent a year, while the number of men killed declined by 5 percent.

In almost two-thirds of the cases, the spouse or significant other was killed with a firearm, the census said.

In addition, violence against wives or girlfriends has dropped significantly since 1993.

An estimated 840,000 women suffered violence at the hands of their husbands or boyfriends in 1996, as compared to 1.1 million in 1993. Incidents of violence by women against their husbands or boyfriends remained steady at 150,000.

DiCaprio fans through 'Iron Mask' premiere

LONDON (AP) — Thousands of squealing teen-age fans lined up to see Leonardo DiCaprio and his co-stars at the movie's London premiere of "The Man in the Iron Mask."

DiCaprio, 23, took his grand debut at the show in Leicester Square and introduced her to Prince Charles, whose charity, the Prince's Trust, will benefit from the premiere.

The young star gave Charles an iron mask, similar to the one worn in the movie.

About 5,000 people, mainly teenage girls, had waited for up to six hours pressed against crowd barriers outside the theater to see the star.

The publicity trip has been like doing a Rolling Stones tour, said co-star Gabriel Byrne.

"I don't envy him this at all," said actor Jeremy Irons. "Leonardo doesn't like that sort of attention. It gets in the way of work."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Foundation needs help planting bitterbrush

KIMBERLY - Take that cup of coffee with you.

Volunteers are needed this morning to help the Mule Deer Foundation plant bitterbrush in mule deer winter range in the South Hills.

Those interested in helping should gather at Indian Spring Road south of Kimberly at 8 a.m. with appropriate clothing and gloves.

Southwest Idaho Muzzle Loaders Association will provide a Dutch oven lunch.

The foundation bought 15,000 bitterbrush seedlings for the project that also includes the Bureau of Land Management, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Magic Valley Bowhunters, the Boy Scouts and many others.

Sheriff says accident killing boy still open to investigation

MOUNTAIN HOME - Elmore County Sheriff Rick Layher said Friday detectives were still investigating a March 5 crash that killed a 9-year-old Gooding boy, but he would not say why the case is still open.

Joseph Stachowicz Jr. died after the car he was riding in with several family members rolled on Interstate 84 near Hammett.

Only his grandfather, Joseph Stachowicz, 52, of Gooding, was wearing a seat belt, said an Idaho State Police report.

Joseph Stachowicz Jr.'s father, Joseph W. Stachowicz, his sister, Amanda Stachowicz, and his grandmother, Sharon Stachowicz, 52, all were injured in the accident, the report said.

Movie filming will close major interchange to Jackson

TWIN FALLS - A movie shoot will close the major highway interchange to Jackson, Nev., next week.

The U.S. Highway 89/HS Highway 30 interchange will close at 8 a.m. Wednesday through Friday.

"The shutdown will be necessary for the shooting of a scene for the movie 'Breakfast of Champions.'"

"Traffic will be detoured around the interchange. Flaggers will be in place 24 hours a day to direct traffic."

"The detour around the U.S. 89/HS-30 interchange meets all of the criteria to handle the same level of traffic as the state system," said District Engineer Devin Rigby. "We don't allow detouring traffic off of our system unless it is an approved route."

May brings election of 2 Kimberly school trustees

KIMBERLY - Two Kimberly school trustee positions will be up for election in May.

The terms of Bev Shevemaker, representing Zone 1, and Karen Anderson from Zone 4 will expire. Anyone interested in running for either seat can get information from the superintendent's office.

In Kimberly School Board business Thursday night, resource officer Rod Pooler outlined the activities of the Gang Resistance Education and Training program. The program involves the three middle schools, and most emphasis is in the seventh grade. Pooler said he felt the program is working because the Kimberly area sees fewer signs of gangs than other towns in the valley.

Also, the board agreed to make no changes to the policy allowing out-of-district students to attend Kimberly schools if there is room in their grade and they have had no disciplinary problems in other schools.

The board voted to renew the contract for services with Magic Valley Speech and Hearing Center. Board members said because there just need for a full-time therapist, this was the most efficient way to go.

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Minidoka schools craft charter plan

District hopes to create school appealing to home schoolers

**By Jennifer Sackmann
Times-News writer**

RUPERT - Creating a charter school that would appeal to home-schooled children is no idea Minidoka County is considering to bring students back into the public school system.

Gov. Phil Batt signed charter school legislation this year, allowing 12 charter schools to open each year for the next five years. Only one charter school is permitted per school district.

Minidoka County schools superintendent Dick Haller said he thinks a charter school that attracted home-schoolers could help boost the district's enrollment. The district has about 1,000 students - about 200 students

since the beginning of the year.

"It's our advantage to attract more students to our system," Haller said.

More students mean more state money.

Whether a charter school could open in the fall depends on the amount of time the district has to organize it properly, Haller said.

A charter school also could help the district avoid layoffs by channeling staff to the new school, Haller said. The district must reduce its certified staff by 17 because of the enrollment decline. Certified staff includes teachers and special positions such as librarians and psychologists.

Idaho will support charter schools with state school aid. Schools will be

required to hire certified teachers, have open enrollment and meet special education requirements. Otherwise, they will be free of most constraints on traditional public schools.

Established private schools cannot convert into charter schools.

In Cassia County, Superintendent Thomas Morley said the district has no plans at this point for a charter school. The district would be willing to help someone who did.

"I see it as more of an opportunity for somebody who wants to try out something revolutionary," he said.

Terrell Donahoe, superintendent of Twin Falls School District, said he is not aware of any plans for a charter school in Twin Falls. The district certainly is



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willing to consider one, but he would like to see how things go elsewhere.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sackmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241. The Associated Press contributed to this report.

SUN MEANS NO NEED TO RUN



The first official day of spring rolled into the Magic Valley with temperatures in the 40s and lots of sunshine. Bryan Rice and the rest of his Bailey Landscaping work crew took advantage of the weather to adjust the sprayer heads of a house on Shamp Avenue East. The company installed the system three weeks ago but couldn't turn it on until the weather warmed.

Batt signs big truck measure

Promises test will be monitored

The Associated Press

BOISE - Claiming his biggest legislative victory in two years, Gov. Phil Batt Friday signed into law a three-year experiment with heavier trucks on selected Idaho highways, including one Magic Valley highway.

"To say it was an uneventful battle, wouldn't be true," the retiring governor said, surrounded by his allies on one of the most intensely lobbied issues the state has ever seen.

Idaho has a very large amount of heavy materials to move around with our resource-based industries," Batt said. "We have to find that at the best possible competitive rate."

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Jim Keaton, R-Idaho.

And the governor had a special assurance for the state senator, whose vote was critical to final approval of the plan. Republican Clyde Boatright of

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Simplot plans \$7 million project

Plant looks to double battered products capability; creation of new jobs not expected

**By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer**

HEYBURN - The J.R. Simplot Co. is planning a \$7 million expansion that will double the Heyburn plant's capacity to produce battered wedges and files.

The project will begin when the plant shuts down temporarily in early June, said Plant Manager Dale Baker. When the facility comes back online in July, it should have twice the capacity for all battered products.

Baker called it a "sizeable expansion," but added the upgrade would not create new jobs, just additional capabilities.



For more on the J.R. Simplot Co. visit <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on Newslink.

The company is also adding a \$250,000 improvment that will allow

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Range opponents plan legal challenge

**By U.S. Representative
Times-News writer**

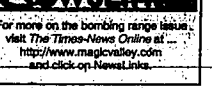
TWIN FALLS - The Air Force's decision to pursue a bombing and electronic combat range complex in Owyhee County was based on a flawed environmental study, critics say.

The Owyhee Canyonlands Coalition plans to challenge the March 10 decision by Air Force leaders, coalition spokeswoman Lisa Shultz said. The coalition includes 25 conservation, recreation and sporting groups.

"There is no shortage of inadequacies," she said.

The lawsuit would be filed in U.S. District Court in Boise, but she did not know when.

Among the issues the coalition plans to challenge are the need for the range and the lack of alternatives considered.



For more on the bombing range issue, visit [The Times-News Online at http://www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on Newslink.

Smits said.

Air Force planners did not consider any alternatives to the proposal that calls for a 12,000-acre conventional practice bombing range, a 1 million-acre electronic combat range with simulated targets and enemy defenses, and

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Developer will pitch affordable housing plan to Hailey

**By Kaitlin Kennedy
Times-News contributor**

HAILEY - Hailey officials will field Dave Manookian's plan for six affordable townhomes Monday.

It's a private, not-for-profit, endeavor which called through the town planning board, and it's a plan Hailey Mayor Ben Stemer hopes won't be buried by bureaucracy.

Manookian's meeting started at 6 p.m. at Hailey City Hall, and the public is welcome.

Manookian pitched 30 units of private-built affordable housing to county planners two weeks ago and received less than a standing ovation. But Manookian says he's confident his Hailey and county plans ultimately will prevail, because they are quality. He has built and built homes in other cities.

"But we've done residential units built affordable housing in the county before and we know how it goes. Usually such housing projects end housing authorities, although Idaho law allows for others."

Two housing authorities exist in Blaine

County: Ketchikan Housing Commission and Blaine County Housing Authority, both managed by housing director Karl Palmer.

Stemer met with BCHA officials Friday to examine how they might manage the Manookian project, but Stemer said he left Friday's meeting unclear whether BCHA would be part of Manookian's Hailey plan. Stemer anticipates Monday's council discussion will focus on whether Hailey will sign up for the job.

Stemer supports Manookian's private-ownership concept and said Manookian has a good track record. His other Hailey projects have been quality ones, Stemer said.

Stemer too, would like Hailey to set an example and get affordable housing built, a task which he's divided two housing authorities and five local cities.

If Manookian's plan is approved, Stemer said, other private builders will follow.

Manookian agrees, though he doesn't want to make as much money as they could on other projects.

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Dave Manookian, a developer in the Magic Valley for more than 20 years, says 30 of the 32 townhomes he plans to develop in Blaine will be affordable to middle-class families.

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in the Magic Valley

Name: Gary Lee Miller
Age: About 40
Description: White, 5 feet 6 inches, 155 pounds, brown eyes, black hair, blue eyes.
Charged with: Probation violation of original charges of possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office has a copy of his information on Miller. Call 733-3111 or 733-3101.

Jerome bond proposal centers on new school

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME — As the Jerome School District tries for the third time to pass a multimillion bond issue, the focus remains the same: a new school.

The current \$13.9 million request goes before voters Thursday.

Jerome Middle School is designed to serve 400 students, but has a student body of more than 500, Superintendent Jim Cobble said.

Crowding is also especially bad at Jerome High School. Designed for about 650 students, it could house as many as 950 by the beginning of the 1998-99 school year, he said.

If the bond issue passes, the district has a four-phase construction plan.

Phase 1 calls for extensive renovations at the high school, done mostly this summer.

Phase 2 will build a new middle school adding about \$1.5 million, would be spent adding

six new classrooms, relocating the main office from the second floor to the ground floor and expanding the library. There would be renovations to the counseling area, new student commons and cafeteria, plus new doors and public rest rooms near the gym. A new student commons would also be built inside.

Phase 2 will build a new middle school for about \$10 million. The 116,000 square foot building, which would go on 40 acres of district property on the west edge of Jerome. The building would have a maximum capacity of about 950 students. There would be a ninth grade, now housed at the high school.

Phase 3 will combine the old middle school and Central Elementary School into one elementary campus.

Phase 4 is an addition at Jefferson Elementary School, which needs an expanded library and a multipurpose room that would serve primarily as a gym, Cobble said.

If the bond passes, the district expects the following student distribution during the 1993-2000 school year, according to a brochure from a citizen committee pushing the bond issue.

- Jefferson would house 402 students in preschool through third grade. The school's maximum capacity would be 460.
- Horton Elementary School, with a maximum capacity of 750 students, would have 700 students in kindergarten through third grade.
- The Central complex would house 779 fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders, and would have a maximum capacity of 863 students.
- The middle school would have 747 students in grades seven, eight and nine.
- The high school, with a maximum capacity of 768 students, would have 722.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached at Jerome at 324-6962.

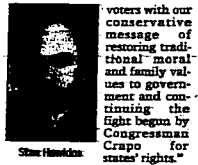
State senator opts not to enter congressional race

BOISE (AP) — State Sen. Steve Hawkins said Friday that he will not run for Congress in 1992, despite the fact that he was convinced to do so by a group of friends.

"I'm going to stick with my job," Hawkins said. "I don't want to leave my job and go to Washington."

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rejected claims that he was the leader of the conservative movement in Idaho. He said he was not interested in running for Congress.

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Judge releases letters he received before sentencing Symington

PHOENIX (AP) — Former U.S. District Judge Roger Strand released letters he received before sentencing Symington last month to 2 1/2 years in prison.

Symington was supposed to report to prison on Friday, but that was stayed while the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals considers Symington's plea to remain free while he appeals his conviction on six felony counts.

Others merely asked the judge to take into account Symington's service to the state.

Dole, Republican candidate for president in the last election, told Strand that he hoped the

judge would consider Symington's contributions to "his country, his state and his family."

U.S. Rep. Bob Stump, R-Ariz., also weighed in on Symington's behalf.

"Among the nine governors with whom I have worked as both a member of the Arizona Legislature and the Congress, I can say without hesitation that Governor Symington was the best," Stump wrote.

"Dozens of letters urged leniency for Symington. Those include letters from Sen. Dan Claitor, R-Hull, Goldwater, former Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin, Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio and Pima County Sheriff Clarence Dupnik.

However, the letters, which Strand released Thursday, offer little evidence that Symington risked retaliation in prison for his tough-on-crime approach as governor. Strand said that possibility was a factor in lightening

Symington's sentence.

Under federal guidelines, Symington could have been sentenced to as many as eight years. Several of the letters were from state inmates, but none came from convicts in the federal prison system, where Symington would serve his time. And only one of those letters suggested that Symington might be in danger. That one urged leniency for Symington.

John Dowd, Symington's lead attorney, hinted recently that letters from inmates indicated that Symington might be facing retaliation.

"If you saw some of the letters that I saw, then you wouldn't take that view that he wasn't in some danger," Dowd told reporters a week and a half ago.

A number of the inmate letters do say, however, that the tough-on-crime Symington should get a dose of his own medicine.

TF man plans to formally enter race for governor

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McMurrain said he will file for candidacy Monday morning at the secretary of state's office in Boise.

Monday launches the two-week candidate filing period for the 1992 elections.

Range

expanded military airspace over Owyhee County, said.

Air Force officials said they considered three alternatives, and public involvement added a fourth. But those alternatives considered only the location of some components within the proposal — or doing nothing at all.

Air Force planners didn't consider any alternatives to the entire proposal as required by federal environmental law, Shultz said.

Some critics suggested that the Air Force should have looked closer at ranges in Utah and Nevada.

But the proposal is designed to keep pilots from having to fly to Utah or Nevada, said Col. Fred Fench, chief of the Air Force's ranges and airspace division at the Pentagon. Out-of-state alternatives don't satisfy the desire

for local training.

But the Air Force hasn't established the need for more local training, also required by environmental law, Shultz said.

The range proposal, the fourth in 10 years, still must be approved by the Bureau of Land Management, the Interior Department and Congress.

The BLM's Idaho office expects to release its findings and recommendations by the end of the month, spokesman Jon Foster said.

The recommendations would go through BLM headquarters to the interior secretary, who would be responsible for resolving any outstanding issues with the Defense Department.

If the two can't agree, the Office of Management and Budget would mediate a resolution, Foster said. Once that is done, Interior would propose legislation to lock up 12,000 or so

acres of public land needed for the range.

That land withdrawal legislation might be included in the administration's defense authorization bill, expected to be considered by the Senate Armed Services committee as early as May, said Mark Snider, spokesman for U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, of Idaho, who sits on that committee.

The coalition fears the land withdrawal legislation will go through Congress without hearings. The land withdrawal may be the group's only remaining opportunity to be heard on the range proposal outside federal court, Shultz said.

Snider could not say whether the range proposal would be subject to congressional hearings.

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Housing

Sometimes you have to step up to the plate and do what's right," he said.

Fulmer said Friday BCHA wants to be part of all affordable housing projects in the valley, including Menzies' White net present at Friday's meeting with Stemer, he said BCHA likely would charge a 2.25 percent fee on each unit sale.

Fulmer wants to see consistency on affordable housing in the valley. "My only concern is that you build quality units, and they're truly affordable," he said.

Fulmer said the fee pays for administration but in assessments and valuations. Basically, BCHA would enforce the leases. Fulmer

acknowledged BCHA needs government assistance. But he is disappointed that the state is not doing more to help. He said he would like to see the state take a more active role in affordable housing.

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Expansion

the plant to produce products never made in Heyburn, Baker said. The equipment will be used on the plant's curing capabilities, he said, testing production slices known as home, cottage or gaffles and a product called shingles.

The upgrade is the first of this magnitude since May 1979, when the company announced it would lay off half of its 700 workers.

Meanwhile, the woman injured in a March 6 accident in the plant was still listed in serious condition Friday, the spokesman for the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Liana Vigil, 47, still awaits surgery, a spokeswoman for the hospital said, and her condition is expected to improve after that. Her trunk, arms and thighs were burned by steam in the "cool room," where the skins of

the potatoes are removed, said company spokesman Fred Zera.

Vigil received second-degree burns on 42 percent of her body, and third-degree burns on an additional 5 percent, the hospital said.

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Trucks

Rathburn, who had told Barr less than a day earlier he would probably oppose the bill, cast the deciding vote in the Transportation Committee that cleared the way for final legislative action.

"We will carefully monitor this and make sure it doesn't bring any untoward effects," Barr told Bontrich.

The governor spent a great deal of political capital to secure passage of the bill that he highlighted in his State of the State message after becoming angry over Union Pacific Railroad's poor service last fall.

And he took the step despite a Boise State University poll taken two years ago that found 95 percent of those surveyed wanted truck weights kept at 105,500 pounds or even lowered. Barr's lieutenants maintain that motorists will not even notice the

increase by the slower speeds, which apply to all trucks, not just the 125,000-pound ones.

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Prosecutor to empanel rarely used grand jury

SANDRINE (AP) — Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson has the permission to empanel a grand jury to decide whether two brothers should stand trial in a 1993 shooting over their sheriff's death.

A judge on Thursday allowed Robinson to make the unusual step of forming 15 citizens who will meet in secret to hear evidence and decide whether the accused should stand trial.

Bonner County is one of a handful of Idaho counties that use a grand jury system. The last time a grand jury was empaneled here was in 1975.

A judge had been scheduled to rule Thursday whether to bind over the two brothers, Higgins, for trial if the grand jury indicted.

Higgins' attorney dismissed the charges against the brothers to avoid a grand jury trial.

The grand jury proceedings, a prosecutor presents evidence and witnesses to try to show that a defendant should stand trial. The proceedings occur without the presence of a judge, defense attorneys or the defendant.

After the panel hears the case against the Higgins brothers, the jury could hear other sensitive cases involving sex abuse and drug charges, Robinson said.

The grand jury consists of 15 citizens from people who come on the

grand jury system deprives defendants of their civil rights.

"We are used to hearing this kind of hearing when grand jury proceedings are instituted," he said. "But we are willing to entrust this case to the citizens who will make up the panel."

Mark Jones, the Higgins' defense lawyer, said Robinson requested a grand jury to hear the case because the case against the brothers is weak. The county feared a judge would have dismissed the case, Jones said.

"It's a wise decision if you have a case that has one engine out and you are trying to get it off the ground," he said.

Robinson said he asked for the grand jury to speed up the process and save taxpayer money.

The defense wanted five days of testimony before a judge and presented a last-minute list of new witnesses, he said.

The case likely will take a half-day before a grand jury, freeing up court time and saving attorney fees for the Higgins brothers, he said.

The brothers are accused of shooting at four sheriff's deputies during a Nov. 12, 1993, gun battle. One of the officers, Deputy John Givens, suffered a minor arm wound after a bullet bounced off his bulletproof vest.

Deputies were responding to a call that the brothers, reportedly armed, had set fire to the belongings of occupants they had evicted from a home outside Sandpoint.

Steelhead draft calls for new measures

BOISE (AP) — The National Marine Fisheries Service on Friday released a draft biological opinion for steelhead which says the amount of water spilled at the dams will rise to move the young ocean-run trout rapidly past the turbines.

The draft sent to state and tribal managers calls for spreading the risk to the fish by barging some of them past the hydroelectric dams and letting others migrate over the spillways.

Steelhead in the upper Columbia and Snake Rivers are listed under the Endangered Species Act which requires the fisheries service to write a biological opinion.

Fisheries Service spokesman Brian Gorman said he did not have figures on the percentage of fish barged, compared with the spill method. The latest opinion builds on one written for

Fisheries Services releases opinion

Idaho's endangered salmon in 1995.

Under the proposal, the amount of water spilled would be increased, but curtailed only when state-mandated dissolved-gas standards below the dams were reached. Higher water flows can be fatal to the fish, causing them to suffer the "bends" as divers do.

In addition, the draft would establish a new flow regime for the mid-Columbia reach of 135,000 cubic feet per second to help the steelhead migrate.

But the agency adds that in following a spread-the-risk policy, the juvenile fish would continue to be barged around Lower Granite, Little Goose and Lower Monumental dams on the lower Snake.

Just this month, an independent scientific panel appointed by the Northwest Power Planning Council and charged with separating fact from fiction in spring salmon and steelhead finally rejected the recommendation of the Army Corps of Engineers and Bonneville Power Administration to increase barging.

And they said trucking fish around the dams should be stopped immediately. That practice is driven by economics, not biology, they declared.

Mitch Sanchemen of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited said the latest guidelines do not appear to be a true spread-the-risk equation because the steelhead still are transported past the Snake River dams. He said

the river system has been so manipulated by the dams that a true spread may not be possible.

The costs of the higher spill will result in less water generating power at the dams, and a higher cost to ratepayers in the Northwest, warned Bruce Lovelin, director of the Columbia River Alliance industry group. He said the fisheries service's own studies have shown the higher-gas levels can be lethal for fish.

Sanchemen replied Lovelin is continuing to use the smoke screen of deadly gas levels to support barging.

"We have the most prestigious group of scientists advising what Idaho Fish and Game, Gov. Phil Batt and others do, that spill is the safest method," Sanchemen said. "Hopefully NMPFS has finally bit down on the bullet and is locking more to spill."

Batt claims progress in improving life for Idaho's largest minority

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs Thursday announced plans for improving life for the state's largest minority, on Friday citing some progress seen before state agencies develop their plans for implementing the Governor's Hispanic Affairs.

"The focus finding phase is complete," Commission Chairman Antonio Saldaña told Gov. Phil Batt. "The next phase is to develop action plans."

Batt said that most still have the report to the governor, unannounced reports by the Commerce, Labor and Health and Welfare departments, and others to advance efforts to better serve their faces Hispanics.

Advances to businesses in sectors over \$50 million in new work, Spanish translations of government pamphlets and brochures, videos on jobs and job searches and computer training for Hispanics. Many workers, he said, could access the Internet work among those steps.

"There's still a long way to go," he said. "But anybody who



Phil Batt

says there has not been substantial success has not been paying attention to what is going on."

The recommendations focus on the areas of prevention, housing, employment, education and access to services. They included more bilingual state employees to better serve Hispanics, urge employers to recruit more minority workers, encourage state colleges to increase minority enrollment and public schools to address the educational needs of Hispanics and to bolster the financial status of Hispanics while eliminating discrimination in housing.

One of the report's objectives is extension of minimum wage protection to farm workers. The proposal died without a hearing in the House this year after Batt declined to intervene on its behalf.

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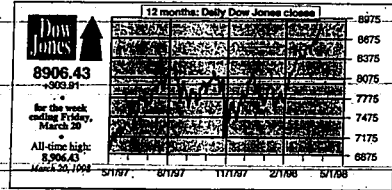
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Lofty stock prices worry analysts

NEW YORK — Stocks scaled new heights again this past week, even as more companies warned that first-quarter earnings may pull the ladder out from under the market.

The Dow Jones industrial average surged to its fifth-straight record high Friday, with a strong rally in blue-chip stocks boosting the market barometer above 8,900 for the first time.

With stocks selling at a very rich 22 times projected 1998 earnings, stock buyers are too busy dreaming of big gains to look closely at the profit outlook, said Chuck Hill, an analyst at First Call Corp.



The Dow rose 103.35 points to 8,906.43, finishing the week with more than a 300-point gain. Most broad-market indexes also reached record highs, except for the Nasdaq which fell to a selloff in technology stocks.

The 200 analysts regularly surveyed by Hill's Boston-based research company expect profits from Standard & Poor's 500 com-

panies grew only 1.4 percent in the first quarter. That number has come down from 10.4 percent on Jan. 2. The full year estimates for profit growth have also come way down: from 13.9 percent to 9.8 percent. Profits grew 10.2 percent in 1997 and 8.5 percent in 1996.

The last time expectations were this low was in 1991, when we were in a recession, Hill said. "I think it's a big red flag."

Hill cited two main reasons for the more sober profit outlook this year: Economic problems in Asia have cut demand in Asia for U.S. exports.

And because it has also lowered the exchange value of Asian currencies against the dollar, it has made Asian imports much cheaper and much more competitive in the U.S.

The "Asian flu" has prompted numerous technology companies to warn of lower profit gains, including heavyweights International Business Machines, Compaq Computer Corp., Intel Corp. and Motorola Inc., as well as smaller companies like chipmaker Micron Technology Inc.

Boeing latest company to announce job cuts

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Boeing Co. said Friday it will eliminate another 8,200 jobs by 2000 as it consolidates its mergers with McDonnell Douglas and Rockwell's defense and space operations.

The job cuts, which Boeing said would be made mostly by attrition, are due to plant closures and discontinuation of the MD-80 and MD-90 jetliner programs Boeing inherited when it bought McDonnell Douglas last year.

Boeing plans to eliminate 15 percent of its factory space. The latest employment reductions are in addition to 12,000 job cuts announced in December and planned for the second half of this year.

However, about 800 jobs in Utah were spared from the massive cutback. Boeing operates a plant in north Salt Lake that primarily manufactures fuselage sections for the MD-80 and MD-90 airplanes.

Boeing employs 238,000 people worldwide.

"As a result of the merger with McDonnell Douglas and acquisition of Rockwell's aerospace and defense operations, we are strategically realizing the use of our facilities to provide better value to our customers and shareholders," said Phil Condit, Boeing chairman and chief executive officer.

Boeing bought the Rockwell

Job cuts: A look at companies announcing significant cuts in their workforces since December of 1997. Includes tables for Phillips Morris Inc., Citicorp, and other companies with their respective job cuts and dates.

Investment clubs: Where Wall, Main streets meet

The Associated Press

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — As they do every meeting, members of the Minkin' Bacon investment club sit down, take out their checkbooks and write checks, from \$25 to \$150.

The 100 retail workers, nurse, accountant, and draftsman pass them over to treasurer Jerry Ferrault, and wisecrack about taking the pot and heading for a casino or dog track. But the tone of their jokes suggest this is the last thing anyone in this crowd would do.

While some people gather in homes for card games or Tupperware parties, these middle-class Americans spend one night a month debating companies' growth potential. Then they pool their money and vote to buy or sell stock.

"As long as we're making more than a bank would give you, and we're doing it on our own, we're pretty impressed with that," said Ferrault, a software company owner. "Minkin' Bacon" has made an average 10 percent profit in each of the last five years.

Minkin' Bacon is one of 35,200 investment clubs affiliated with the National Association of Investors Corp., a nonprofit organization based in Madison Heights, Mich. Using the slogan, "Where Wall Street and Main Street meet," it teaches individuals how to form and run investment clubs.

Club membership has risen more than 50 percent in the last three years alone, to around 670,000 members today, according to the NAIC. The organization, which offers seminars and several publications, began in

October 1951 with four clubs in Detroit.

The NAIC attributes part of its growth to the bull market, but also to the popularity of one club in particular, the Beardstown Ladies, a group of professional women and homemakers from Beardstown, Ill. The members collectively wrote the best-selling book, "The Beardstown Ladies' Common-Sense Investment Guide," advocating a buy-and-hold strategy.

The group had claimed a 23.4 percent gain since 1992. Please see CLUES, Page B7

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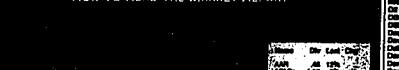
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Schweitzer owners file plan

SANDPOINT (AP) — Two family members who own Schweitzer Mountain Resort have proposed using financing from a Honolulu developer to lead the hill out of bankruptcy protection. A reorganization plan filed this week by Bobbie Huegenin and her mother, Jean Brown, provided for paying creditors some of the \$28 million they are owed through a \$30 million pledge from developer Bruce Stark. The two owners are seeking to prevent the sale of the family-owned ski hill outside Sandpoint. Last November, they filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law. The 100-plus-page reorganization plan has been submitted to a court for review. In a letter to Stark filed in court, the developer said he will participate only if the court approves the plan before Oct. 31.

Novell shareholders criticize directors

OREM, Utah (AP) — The Noorda Family Trust, Novell's largest individual shareholder, has urged shareholders to oust all but one of Novell's non-employee directors. The statement issued on behalf of the Noorda Family Trust was published Tuesday on a World Wide Web page maintained by The Canopy Group, an Orem-based real estate company controlled by a segment firm of which Ray Noorda, retired Novell chairman and chief executive officer, is president. The trust owns 25.8 million shares, 7.37 percent of Novell's stock. Director Ian Wilson resigned Tuesday before the statement was published. "Our hope is to remove those individuals who, in our opinion, have been destructive, unresponsive, and/or have participated in making poor decisions that have damaged the value of the company," the statement says.

Clubs

Continued from B6 Many clubs do, however, report double-digit returns. Most members said they're happy with returns of about 10 percent, along with all the training they get on how to invest. "I treat it like a full-time job," said retired postal worker Ed Virjan, who researches stock for Makin' Bacon. "I spend time in libraries if I want to find out about a company. I'll interview them one-on-one." Most members invest pocket money, but that can add up quick. One member said he's earned about \$48 million per month in new stock investments for clubs nationwide. Kenneth Janke Sr., NAIC president, says he's concerned that retirement also has sparked interest in investor clubs. Ten years ago, Social Security got a lot of negative publicity and opened the eyes of a lot of people who said, "I've got to do something. I can't expect a pension and depend on America."

Corporate America also has been shifting responsibility to individuals. Companies, for example, pass on lump-sum pensions and 401(k) plans to employees when they leave or management changes hands. "The corporations are passing the cost on to employees," said Don Kerake, one of NAIC's unpaid directors in Newton, Conn. "You're on your own. If you make some bad choices, don't come back to the company."

Paul Kelcher, of Quincy, Mass., said she and her husband Jack became interested in joining an investment club in 1989 "after making a series of bad investments by ourselves."

The NAIC encourages members to invest a set amount regularly, usually once a month or quarterly, instead of market conditions. The average member invests \$30 monthly. It also suggests members reinvest all earnings, buy growth stock or companies whose sales are increasing at a rate faster than the industry in general — and diversify among industries and companies.

The average NAIC member is age 52 and has a personal portfolio of around \$200,000 in stock, mutual funds or Individual Retirement Accounts. The average club portfolio is \$69,500. Nationally, 60 percent of club members are women, half of members have a college education and most have a family income over \$35,000.

CLOSING FUTURES

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Table listing various bean futures contracts such as soybean meal, soybean oil, and soybean shorts.

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Table listing various livestock futures contracts including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“It’s so slow you could swing twice.”

—*Boston Red Sox catcher Scott Hatteberg on Pedro Martinez’s changeup*

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

- College baseball**
McDonald’s Slug-Out tournament
• Third-place game, 11 a.m.
• Championship, 2:30 p.m.
- High school baseball**
Twin Falls at Hillsboro (2), 3 p.m.
Marsh Valley at Buhl (2), 3 p.m.
Wendell at Glenns Ferry (2), 11 a.m.
Minico at Ad&M Consolidated, Texas, noon
- High school softball**
Twin Falls at Eagle (2), noon
American Falls at Jerome (2), 11 a.m.
Wendell at Glenns Ferry (2), 11 a.m.
Wood River at Buhl (2), 1 p.m.
- High school tennis**
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IN BRIEF

Williams comes up aces, 50 years on
TWIN FALLS — After 50 years of playing golf, Thornley Williams made his first hole-in-one Thursday, using a 6-iron on the 153-yard 15th hole at Canyon Springs Golf Course.
The ace was witnessed by Chuck and Anne Koepflin.

Youth basketball tourney scheduled early next month
TWIN FALLS — The Oregon Prep Twin Falls Spring Classic Shootout will be April 3-4 for boys' and girls' basketball teams.
Levels include boys' grades 6 through varsity and girls' grades 7 through varsity.
The entry fee is \$165 and teams need to sign up soon.
For more information call Robby Fenk at (503) 617-0946.

Junior Club schedules run/walk for later in April
TWIN FALLS — The annual Junior Club Stumble Fun Run and Walk will be held April 25 and registration forms will be available soon.
Call Connie Albrecht at 733-6495.

KTF-ESPN deal brings in Major League Baseball
TWIN FALLS — KTFUAM 1270 has announced an affiliation with ESPN Radio Network to broadcast Major League Baseball for the upcoming season.
The broadcasts begin with opening day on Tuesday, March 31 and include each Sunday night “Game of the Week,” All-Star Monday and the All-Star Game, along with special holiday doubleheaders, important stretch-run games and all post-season games.

Burley baseball needs coach for All-star squad
BURLEY — The Burley Amateur Baseball Association needs a coach for the 9-10 Boys All-star team. Team tryouts are scheduled for April 10-11 and the season starts in June.
To volunteer or for more information, call Kent Jensen at 677-3155 or 678-5638.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

DUSTUP



Twin Falls' Matt Edwards is tagged out on an attempted steal by Boise shortstop Trent Higdon Friday afternoon in the first game of a double-header on the Burley campus. The Twin Falls slugger smacked home runs, 5-4 and 2-27.

Photo Courtesy: The Times-News

Eagles split in Slug-Out

CSI downs Ricks before falling to B.C.

By Matt Pember
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a day of ups and downs for the CSI Golden Eagles at the McDonald's Slug-Out Invitational baseball tournament.

CSI defeated conference rival Ricks 11-8 in its first game of the day, then lost to the University of British Columbia 17-10 in its second.

The Eagles jumped to an early 3-0 lead on the Vikings and held a 6-1 advantage in the top of the fifth.

But the CSI defense slipped a little in the bottom of the inning. Ricks scored four runs on four hits to pull within one of the Eagles. That was a close as the Vikings would get.

“We had them early on,” said CSI coach Jim Walker, “but we got a little too confident.”

The Eagles quietly scored five more runs in the final four innings while holding the Vikings to just two.

Eagle Adam Manley was 3-for-5 from the plate with 2 RBIs and a home run.

“It wasn't a pretty game, but it was a game we won,” Walker said.

If that game wasn't pretty, the next was downright ugly.

The University of British Columbia lost to both Ricks and Prairie Baseball Academy in the first day of the Slug-Out. And the team only managed to score a total of one run in both games.

But UBC was granted a wish from the hot stick fairy and managed to bat its way to a big win over the Golden Eagles.

The Eagles, who beat both teams that UBC lost to, were cursed with cold bats and gloves and committed six errors in the game.

Nothing seemed to go right for the Eagles as UBC jumped to an early two-run lead. But in the third, CSI rallied behind a David Finney double and singles from J.P. Candalaria, Matthew Silvey and Dane Starbuck, to take a 4-2 lead.

But UBC scored six in the fifth to take the lead back.

The Eagles whittled away at the lead for three innings, scoring one run in each, and came out strong in the seventh.

A Silvey single drove in Dan Rantliff to tie the score at eight. Manley followed with a single that scored both Gage Grant and Silvey and gave the Eagles a two-run advantage.

Then the worm turned on CSI again: UBC scored six runs in the eighth and three in the ninth, while keeping the Eagles scoreless to solidify its only tournament win this far.

Despite the loss — only their second of the season — please see CSI, Page B10

Bruins win season openers

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a mixture of the good, the bad and the ugly that characterized Tuesday's Twin Falls softball season came away with two wins over Boise Friday.

The Bruins, playing their home games, held off a late-inning rally to win the first game, 5-4 and came from behind to win the second game, 10-7.

“We'll take the wins anyway we can get them,” said Twin Falls coach Ted Larson. “Some real good things happened and some not-so-good things happened.”

But overall, the coach said he was quite pleased.

Highlighting the early game was a solid performance at the mound from Matt Edwards. The junior gave up seven hits in seven innings and struck out three.

The Bruins scored all five of their runs in the first inning and then held on.

Edwards led off the rally with a single. Angela Turley reached on an error and

“Some real good things happened and some not-so-good things happened.”

—Ted Larson, Twin Falls coach

Emily Hilt scored Edwards with a single. Cassie Milam followed with a home run to make Twin Falls' six-run lead.

Stacy Coffman scored on a single by Janet Campbell.

From that inning on, the Bruins managed to post three more hits.

Boise scored a couple in the third on two hits and two errors and then threatened in the seventh when Twin Falls committed three errors.

The Bruins took the early lead in the nightcap, but watched it disappear in the second inning. Leading 4-1, Boise capitalized for two walks, two Bruins errors, a hit from one and one hit to make the final 4-1.

Twin Falls answered in the third when it took advantage of Boise mistakes.

After a ground out to second base, Twin Falls' next three batters reached base on errors and later scored on singles by Edwards and Angela Turley.

That gave the Bruins a lead they would never give up.

The Braves added one in the fourth but three more Bruins runs in the fifth erased any doubt.

Edwards finished the game 4-for-5 and Turley went 2-for-4 with a home run.

Campbell held the Braves to seven hits at the mound. She also helped her cause with a two-RBI single in the first inning.

Standing out defensively for the Bruins was catcher Stacy Coffman, who made three difficult catches, and Irish, who dug a couple out of the dirt for out at first.

Twin Falls' Emily Hilt (left) and Cassie Milam (right) scored Edwards with a single. Hilt scored Edwards with a single. Milam followed with a home run to make Twin Falls' six-run lead. Coffman scored on a single by Janet Campbell.

It's Duke, Stanford, Kentucky, Rhode Island

Blue Devils will face off with Wildcats in key matchup

The Associated Press

Not long ago, a Final Four matchup was held without Duke. Now, the Blue Devils are one victory away from their first trip back since 1994.

Standing in their way is Kentucky, Top-seeded Duke (52-3), which made seven trips to the Final Four in nine years under coach Mike Krzyzewski.

Before the tournament, the best Syracuse (50-7) Friday night in the NCAA South Regional at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Freshman Elton Brand had 20 points and 14 rebounds for Duke.

“This time of year, there's no freshmen and seniors,” Brand said. “Anybody can step up.”

Kentucky advanced with a 94-82 win of UCLA.

The last time the Blue Devils played the Wildcats at this stage of the tournament was in 1992, when Christian Laettner was an epic hero with a seven-time game-winning shot at the buzzer.

Also advancing to the last eight was Stanford, which showed its physical strength in a 67-69 victory over Pacific in the Midwest-21 event.

“It was like two heavyweights punch-



Stanford's Mike Robinson (left) passes with under pressure from Purdue's Mike Robinson in first-half action of Friday's NCAA Midwest Regional semifinal in St. Petersburg, Fla. At right, Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski directs his team from the bench during Friday's South Regional win over Syracuse in St. Petersburg, Fla.



Shane Battier finished with 14 points for Duke, which also got 11 from William Avery and 10 from Chris Carrarelli. Trejan Langdon was limited to seven points on 2-for-13 shooting.

“I thought we did a good job on the guys we wanted to and were most confident in,” said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski.

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Former Laker star caught with pot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Los Angeles Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar surrendered a small amount of marijuana to U.S. Customs officials at a Canadian airport on Sunday and paid a \$300 civil fine, a Customs Service spokesman said Friday.

Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's career leading scorer, told Customs officers at Toronto's Pearson International Airport that he has migraines and doctors recommended him using this, said Pat Jones, a Customs spokesman in Washington, D.C.

Abdul-Jabbar's office in Los Angeles referred inquiries to the

Customs Service. There was no comment from the retired basketball star.

The Customs spokesman said the seizure was handled as an administrative matter and there was no arrest. Canadian police, however, said he was arrested.

Regional Police Inspector David Price, contacted Friday by The Canadian Press, confirmed a Toronto Sun report that Abdul-Jabbar was arrested but not charged.

"The Sun said the marijuana amounted to six grams. It was found as Abdul-Jabbar

was about to fly from Toronto to Los Angeles. The U.S. Customs Service has a "pre-clearance" operation at some Canadian airports.

"We have these drug-sniffing dogs and one of them smelled something on Kareem," Jones said. "He talked to one of our inspectors and was very cooperative and he volunteered that he had a minuscule amount of marijuana on him."

Abdul-Jabbar turned over the marijuana and a penalty of \$300 was levied.

"He had to pay that, and it's a civil matter, not criminal, and that was that," Jones said.



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Mom wary of Cubans discovery

MIAMI (AP) — Dominican Republic officials could not verify Friday a broadcast report that four Cuban baseball players and a coach who fled their country in a rickety boat were alive or that they had made it to the neighboring country.

The mother of one of the players missing for more than a week told The Associated Press that she does not know anyone who has spoken directly with her son.

No, only what they have said on the radio, said Francisca Gomez, "I cannot communicate with him."

NBC-TV affiliate WTJV reported that the five players landed Thursday morning on the north coast of the Dominican Republic, about 300 miles from their departure city of Holguin in eastern Cuba.

The station said Gomez's son, first baseman Jorge Luis Toca, 23, called relatives in Havana from the Dominican Republic and said the players had no food or water and were "barely alive" when they washed ashore.

However, Dominican officials said the report could not be confirmed, deflating hopes of family members who had begun to celebrate in Cuba.

"According to the information we have obtained from the Immigration Administration, the Cuban baseball players are not here," said Nani Marriner, a government spokeswoman.

The U.S. Coast Guard said an unpowered boat leaving Cuba's northern coast would be swept by the currents which flow north-northwest, toward Florida or possibly the Bahamas, but not to the Dominican Republic in the opposite direction.

Those familiar with the seas around the island of Hispanola said it would be difficult to survive such a trip in small vessel.

"When I heard the news this morning, I didn't believe it that they had crossed the Windward Passage (between Cuba and Hispanola).

That has broken up big ships," said Jose Basulto of Brothers to the Rescue, a group of volunteer pilots that searched the Florida Straits for any sign of the players.

The other players who fled were catcher Angel Lopez, 25; second baseman Jorge Diaz, 20; and Michael Jova, a 17-year-old shortstop from Cuba's junior Olympic team. Pitching coach Enrique Chinea, 41, was with them.

All five were banned from baseball on the Caribbean island in July because Cuban authorities suspected they were planning to defect.

The broadcast report was based on information from Rene Guim, spokesman for sports agent Joe Cubas, who represents several high-profile defectors Cuban baseball players.

Guim told the AP that a Spanish-language TV journalist said his mother in Cuba had heard from Spca's relatives that the group was safe.

Fausto Pena Peguero, spokesman for the Dominican Immigration Department, said his country has an agreement with Cuba to send boat people back home.

"(But) we don't know anything about the Cubans," said Danilo Diaz, director of Immigration. "The inquiries we have made show that they are not prisoners in any police or military station nor has the rescue of any castaways been reported."

Of two boatloads of Cubans who arrived in the Dominican Republic last October, all but two were sent back to Havana, Pena Peguero said. Those two were deemed political refugees and given asylum in the Dominican Republic.



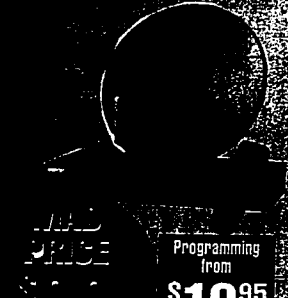
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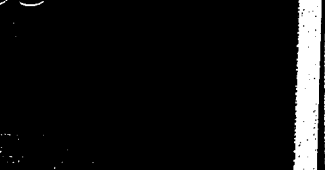


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A person's good name means everything

I wouldn't go so far as to say Anita and I argued over the name of our fifth-born child. Let's just say we disagreed — good naturedly, of course. And both of us would have preferred stanzas "God Bless America" in front of Saddam Hussein's condo to admitting that the other was right.

Don't get me wrong. We both felt good about the name we had chosen for our son — except for one letter. One of us (I won't say who because I don't want to appear prejudicial) was suffering from great delusion that his name should be spelled J-O-N-A-T-H-O-N, even though there wasn't one shred of supporting evidence to back the claim. The other could proudly (and yes, somewhat, humbly) cite the Bible, Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary and "Highway to Heaven" as examples of why the name should correctly be spelled J-O-N-A-T-H-A-N.

VALUESPEAK

Joseph Walker

OK, so maybe we made a bigger deal out of this than we needed to. Our son would still be our son whether his name is Matthew, Mark, Luke or Jonathan — or even (shudder!) Jonathan. As Shakespeare's Juliet said, "That which we call a rose by any other word would smell as sweet."

Still, there's something special for each of us about our name, no matter what it is or how it happens to be spelled. It's one of the few things we have in life that really belongs to us. While it's true that our names are merely words that we probably share with many other people, as far as each one of us is concerned, that particular word represents only one person: me. Within each individual's name is the implied essence of who we are, our hopes and dreams, our strengths and weaknesses and a vast assortment of experiences, both good and bad, from birth until death — and beyond.

Take my name, for example. Since both of my grandfathers were Josephs, it isn't surprising that my parents named a son Joseph. What is somewhat surprising is that he is in life that really gets around to doing it. I asked Dad about that recently, and the best explanation he could come up with was, "Well, I guess we were just saving the name for you." Which is fine except for one thing: my older brothers didn't have to live with the gnawing suspicion that someday, somewhere, they're going to face our ancestral Josephs and be asked to explain what they did with their name.

Of course, Anita and I inflicted the same curse on our eldest son. At this point, Joe doesn't seem to mind sharing his name with the old man. But he does seem intent upon establishing his own definition of the word and making my name his.

And that's just as it should be. Our names are labels that don't really mean anything in and of themselves. They may reflect tradition and heritage, and they may give us a leg up on life, but in the end, as the case may be. But, ultimately, they are empty words until we fill them with meaning by the way we live our lives. Their significance is determined by how we choose to use them. Which is fine except for one thing: my older brothers didn't have to live with the gnawing suspicion that someday, somewhere, they're going to face our ancestral Josephs and be asked to explain what they did with their name.

Prootly used, however, a name can live forever in infamy. And if you think that ... well, how many people under 45 do you know whose given name is Adolph? Have you ever known anyone whose first name was Judas or Benedict or Nero? And just how many babies born during the past couple of years do you suppose have been given the name Quesada?

"Who steals my purse steals trash," wrote (who else?) Shakespeare. "This stealing nothing: 'twas mine, 'tis no more." But he that filches from me my good name robs me of that which neither heaven, nor man, nor malice nor mischief can touch, and makes me poor indeed."

No matter how it's spelled.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

A message of substance

Anti-drug activist comes to Twin Falls

By H.R. Wetzel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Enough is enough, folks.

Enough snorting cocaine, smoking crack, dropping acid, injecting mind-destroying drugs and drinking barrels of alcohol. Enough seeing parents' worst choices slipping over onto the lives of their children. Enough hurls, bloody beatings and brutal deaths.

"We're in big trouble, folks, and enough is enough" is the heart-cry of Milton L. Creech, the international substance-abuse prevention advocate who is coming to the Magic Valley this weekend.

The five-star general in the war against drugs will pick up a microphone in the College of Southern Idaho Commonsium Sunday and Monday and will speak with authority as he "calls it like it is."

That's his style.

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Milton L. Creech is on the road full-time, telling everyone enough is enough.

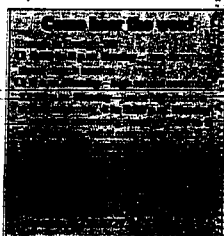
ing director for Creech & Associates, located on Stone Mountain, Ga. "At first they're awed by his size, then by his street-smart presence, then by his riveting stories and always by his honesty."

During the last decade, Creech has spoken to a million people annually. His audiences have ranged from students to attorneys, professional athletes, members of church and parent groups, corporate sales teams, politicians, inmates

and members of youth organizations, civic groups, pastors' associations and law enforcement agencies.

NBC 38-KITV, along with school district personnel, law enforcement agencies, churches and businesses are co-sponsoring the Magic Valley Enough is Enough tour.

"The whole community is really rallying," noted Marcia Lanning, district coordinator for the substance-abuse pre-



Assembly in the Twin Falls School District. The CSI Commonsium holds about 3,700 people, and the high school and junior high assemblies on Monday are completely booked.

Lanning said there are eight counties involved in the event, and the College of Southern Idaho is donating the use of its gym. Everyone attending the assembly will receive an Enough is Enough bracelet, with donations being accepted to help purchase them.

Lanning said, "Creech wants to address adults only on Monday at 4:30 p.m. His message will be very strong" — he reminds us that 70 percent of drug usage is done by adults. Substance abuse is not just a kid problem.

Creech said, "Most of the time when a

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Pastor to share his inspirational story

By H.R. Wetzel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A life of struggle with disease, poverty and racial slurs has been overshadowed by miraculous healings, prosperity and victories that are being attributed to Almighty God.

The Rev. Joe Nwokoje, a Nigerian minister whose life has been filled with the worst and best experiences, will conduct a series of evangelistic worship services next weekend at the Christian Center Four-square Church.

"I was born in Nigeria of very poor parents," Nwokoje said in a phone interview from California. "As a boy I was suffering from a form of hepatitis and wore heavy concave glasses — I was a high school dropout because my parents couldn't pay the school fees. I had nothing going for me."

He continued, "Praise God, I gave my life to Christ in 1983 and was miraculously healed! My whole life was turned around. I believe in the power of prayer."

The man from West Africa, who was raised in an area that is predominantly Roman Catholic, eventually became



an ordained minister and, in 1986, "was called by God" to minister in Scotland.

"When I first began my ministry in Scotland, it was filled with trial and tribulations," Nwokoje said. "I was the only black pastor there. Can you imagine how those people felt about me? There were a lot of racial comments and looks. I had a lot of adjusting to do because I came from the heat in Africa into the bitter cold of Scotland and there was no African food there. I don't know how the Lord took care of everything, but he did."

As part of his explanation of how things turned out, Nwokoje quoted Luke 1:37: "For nothing will be impos-



The Rev. Joe Nwokoje, senior pastor of Zion Pines Centre in Wilkshire, Scotland, has served as churches throughout Nigeria.

ble with God."

The Rev. Jim Sommer, Christian Center pastor, said, "The ministry of Pastor Joe Nwokoje leaves a legacy of spiritual signs and demonstrations of power. As the Scripture says in Mark,

the fifth chapter, 'Go into all the world and preach the gospel to all creation. And these signs will accompany those who have believed in my name ... and

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Religious athletes give faith a new visibility

By David Briggs
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Winners and losers, players in the NBA and the NFL join hands in prayer after games. As millions of fans watch, baseball stars, Olympic athletes and heavyweight boxing champions praise God at the moment of victory.

God is back in the games that Americans watch. But who is the winner as sports and religion converge?

In a new book on "Faith in Sports: Athletes and Their Religion On and Off the Field," sportswriter Steve Hubbard documents how sports stars are more likely to publicly proclaim faith and how media are less likely to ridicule them for it.

At the same time, he raises the provocative question of whether sports — so omnipresent, from carnival horses to multibillion-dollar TV contracts — have taken the traditional place of religion in America.

"Think about it," Hubbard tells readers. "What takes up more pages in your newspaper — sports or religion? Which is more likely to be talked about at the water cooler on Monday morning? Which evokes more passion? Who excites our youth more — Michael Jordan or Jesus Christ?"

The question also looms of the lament of Sir Sigmund Sternberg, recent winner of the Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion. The London philanthropist is urging business leaders to integrate their faith into public life.

Of course, the issues are complex. While sports teams have strong follow-



For more on Christian athletes, visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.timesnewslink.com>, and click on NewsLink's icon.

ings, not many people will seek faith during or the morning of life in sports. And spend some time talking to children about what concerns them most — the death of a relative, the fear of a school bully, and discover that most turn to God for answers, not to Michael Jordan.

So how do religion and sports cross in society? He says, go back a hundred years, when the movement to honor the Lord's Day banned athletic competition on Sundays. Many states, with exceptions like on the sidelines of public life, they used athletes for evangelism.

Consider the decade-long growth of such organizations as the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Athletes in Action and Professional Athletes Outreach. As Hubbard described in his book, that success is measured in prayer and faith, with studies devoted to Christian athletes by the magazine Sports Spectrum, featuring the Faith and Christian Sports Panel.

Some have questioned whether or those considered the high priests of the modern American society — have

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New York Yankees pitcher John Wetteland prays after his last out is made and the Yankees win the final series against the Atlanta Braves Oct. 29, 1996, at Yankee Stadium in New York. In a new book, "Faith in Sports," sportswriter Steve Hubbard documents how sports stars in recent years have increasingly shed their inhibitions about proclaiming their faith.

The Rev. Willis Ludlow, locally known minister, dies in Pittsburgh

The Times News

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The Rev. Willis Ludlow, an United Methodist minister here for 25 years, died in Pittsburgh March 10.

churches in Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

Raised in a multi-racial family, he was influenced by the treatment of people in Japanese-American internment camps in Idaho.

peace and justice in many areas. Born in Twin Falls in 1933, he enjoyed camping, baseball and fishing during his boyhood.

CHURCH NEWS

Closer to speak to Unitarians

UNITARIANS—The Rev. Lee Craymer will speak with the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship members of Twin Falls on Sunday, April 15.

Bible Baptist Church to hold 'Friendship Day'

FBCH—Sunday is 'Friendship Day' at the Bible Baptist Church, 112 Second Ave. E.

Monthly Methodist scheduled events

Methodist—The Holy Trinity D.S. Church will have a worship service at 10:30 a.m. worship service at the Methodist United Methodist Church, 1120 16th St. W.

Special meetings

Methodist—Special meetings with...

Speaker

Speaker—The Rev. Dr. ... will speak at the ... church on ...

Pastor

Pastor—The Rev. Dr. ... is the pastor of the ... church.

Athletics

Athletics—The ... team will compete in the ... league.

Choir to perform for Twin Falls church

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Choir will perform at the ... church on ...

Burial Catholics plan 4-day mission

BURLEY—A four-day mission will be presented by the Rev. ... at the ... church.

Commissioner to address Rock Creek

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan will address the ... school on ...

St. Edward's offers Lenten mission series

TWIN FALLS—St. Edward's Catholic Church is offering a Lenten Mission series this week with Jim Murphy as featured speaker.

Look to the Bible to find out what is true

To the Richfield Ward LDS class of 12- and 14-year-olds: Thank you for your letter of Feb. 21.

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RELIGION

'God is at work'

Return of stolen icon warms pastor's heart

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — An icon of Christ, stolen, defaced and dumped 250 miles away, is back in a church here thanks to a glint of sunlight and a father-son trucker team who stopped to switch seats.

"It's hard to say it's anything but a miracle," said Father Rick Campbell, pastor of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church.

The icon of Christ the Teacher was stolen March 11 by a man who came into the church pretending to pray and read the Bible.

It's an 18-by-24-inch gold-leaf painted tablet that hung above the sacramental tabernacle behind the altar.

The next day, Norman Lervold and his 28-year-old son Peter were southbound on Interstate 5 through the Siskiyou mountains in their tractor-trailer rig.

The pair stopped at the summit to switch seats for the final leg home to Redding, Calif. As they moved forward to find a safer spot, the trucker's say the sun appeared in the otherwise cloudy sky and they were blinded as the beam reflected off something shiny.

It was the icon.



Father Rick Campbell, pastor of Saint Timothy's Episcopal Church in Salem, Ore., welcomes back a church icon that was stolen off the altar last week.

The thief had etched horseshoes onto Christ's head and a pentagram on his chest. He wrote the words Sidney, Morrison, Silver and Golden, and Mountain

around the borders and repeatedly scratched over the first four words of "I am the bread of life" but failed to obliterate them. The name of the church was

etched on the back. The icon was drawn in 1989 by a Portland iconographer for a family to donate to the church in memory of their father.

Here are 2 video movies worth a look

By Judith Lynn Howard
Knight Rider News Service

"Present Time: The Fiery Stranger" (Zondervan, 45 minutes, \$19.99). In another fine installment of this series, featured Jesus' subordinate in his Gaston County town of Lowell heard him refer to the Bible on the job. Case had told another worker the world is divided between Christians and non-Christians; that Christians are "set apart."

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Still, the discussion bothered the two employees who overheard and worried that Case would discriminate against them because of religious differences. They complained to Case's supervisor, who ordered Case — then the town's public works director — not to discuss his religious views at work.

Case sued the town, contending in part of the suit that his supervisor violated his religious freedom. The case is pending.

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Religion in the workplace

Protection laws try to catch up

Knight Rider News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — What's sacred to some workers can concern their bosses and colleagues. Some examples:

- A Gaston County, N.C., city manager orders a born-again, midlevel supervisor not to discuss religion on the job after employees complain.

- US Airways bars a Charlotte-based flight attendant from wearing a Muslim head scarf on the plane.

- A Charlotte supermarket manager lists a worker not to wear a vest with a picture of Jesus Christ.

By one measure — the number of Equal Employment Opportunity Commission complaints — such workplace disputes about religious expression are increasing regionally and nationwide. Experts say it's because of more diversity, an increase in spirituality, and a general lack of clarity in workplace laws.

The disagreements lead to legal questions: What can workers say about religion on the job? What can they wear? Are they entitled to religious holidays?

The answers are often unclear and can involve the First Amendment, which requires both that government not prohibit religious expression and that it not endorse a religion.

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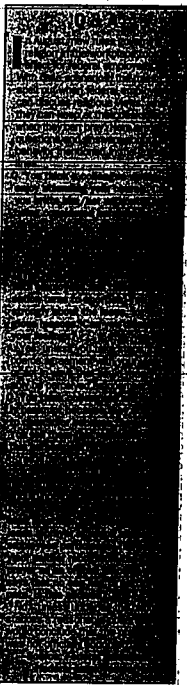
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company didn't have to give a Seventh Day Adventist the day off on Saturdays for Sabbath. The government is trying to make the boundaries clearer.

This year, Congress is expected to consider a Workplace Religious Freedom Act, which rules for all workers including religious holidays and working hours. And last August, President Clinton implemented rules just for federal employees that spell out many rights for on-the-job religious expression.

Among other things, the new rules explicitly let federal employees wear religious medallions over clothes, have lunch prayer sessions and keep a Bible or Koran on their desks to read during breaks. They can discuss their faith and say why their religious views are best, as long as the co-worker they're talking with doesn't object.

People who favor these rules praise the government for protecting rights of religious expression. But others, like Marci Hamilton, say the new rules could lead to unconstitutional government endorsement of religion.



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American, Italian, Pole accorded bishop status by Pope John Paul II

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II ordained three new bishops — in a solemn ceremony — in a solemn ceremony Thursday in St. Peter's Basilica.

The three close aides, an American, an Italian and the pontiff's Polish secretary, "are hierarchically close to their unique service to the Holy See and to me," John Paul said.

Monsignor James Harvey, 48, of Milwaukee, Wis., served for many years in the Secretariat of State until recently being named to head the papal household, responsible for arranging audi-

ences and meetings.

Monsignor Piero Marini, 56, can be seen beside the pope during religious services, in charge of carrying out the liturgy.

When John Paul suffered a dizzy spell in the Sistine Chapel in January, Marini grabbed him under the arm to prevent a possible fall.

When John Paul was the archbishop of Krakow, 35 years ago, he ordained Monsignor Stanislaw Dziwisz a priest and took him on as a chaplain three years later. He has been what John Paul called his "faithful secretary" throughout his pontif-

icate, "sharing with me joys and sufferings, hopes and trepidations."

The three prostrated themselves before John Paul in a gesture of obedience and commitment.

John Paul's voice was strong during the nearly three-hour service, but he seemed tired toward the end, leaning on his staff while his new bishops blessed the crowd in the basilica.

The pope leaves today on a three-day visit to Nigeria that will include a meeting with the country's military ruler and a Mass to beautify a Nigerian priest.

Dad, son say faith helped them survive cold

The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Mike Coulillard's 1996 ski trip with his 10-year-old son started out the way so many father-son adventures do: full of joy, excitement and the anticipation of a fun time together.

But their trip nearly ended in tragedy. For nine and a half days, the U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel and his son Matthew struggled to survive in the freezing Turkish wilderness after they got lost in a blizzard.

What if they had been there, they say, was their strong Christian faith and the prayers of people around the world.

Now they have written a book, "Miracle on the Mountain, a True Tale of Faith and Survival." It was published by Avon and went on sale Wednesday.

The story began when Mike and Matthew were skiing the highest trail of a ski resort in Turkey, where the elder Coulillard was stationed. The two were caught in a sudden blizzard. They huddled together in a stand of trees and reconciled themselves to staying outside until they were found.

More than 4 feet of snow fell in the next four days, hampering search efforts. The two moved into a small cave — little more than a 3-

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foot crevice between two rocks — and lay inside, sharing body heat. Without food, matches or other supplies, they had few resources to wait out the storm.

"Even though we were lost and no human being knew where we were, God knew where we were," Mike said in an interview.

As days went by, more than 500 people searched the mountains for the father and son.

Meanwhile, Mike's wife, Mary, and the couple's other two children, Mark and Marissa — then 14 and 8, respectively — waited at their home in Turkey for news. Mary called family and friends in other parts of the world to ask for prayers for her lost husband and son.

On the seventh day, Mike skied away in search of rescue, but found nothing. Too weak to go back up the mountain to his son, the two

faced their bleakest hours — apart from each other and believing they would soon die.

Finally, Mike heard the distant sound of an engine. A van carrying Turkish lumberjacks came near. Mike screamed for help. The van stopped. The reunited father and son cried tears of joy.

In the weeks that followed, both father and son lost parts of their feet to frostbite, but remained thankful to be alive.

"What can I possibly come across that is going to be worse than this?" Mike asked. "This was pretty rock-bottom, and God never left my side."

Today, Matthew is a 13-year-old eighth-grader at Challenger Middle School who loves soccer and video games, and is tired of talking about his ordeal. Mike is a squadron commander at the Air Force Academy and has used his experience to inspire cadets and other officers.

A crew from NBC's "Dateline" recently taped the Coulillards at their home and on the slopes of Colorado's Loveland ski resort.

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"This is not my day," lamented an unhappy South. "I had to restrain myself from bidding more, you to find I had bid too much. Change a few red cards and I could have closed a slam and returned a trump to score his vulnerable game?"

West led his singleton diamond to East's ace, and East wisely returned his diamond jack. (Both knew West had led a singleton.) West, aware with his try and returned a trump, creating huge problems for South. Deeply, he tried to ruff a diamond, but West was ready: West ruffed higher than dummy and exited with his last trump. This left South with another diamond loser, giving the defenders four tricks in diamonds for one down.

Given the solid defense and West's peppy trump holding, how could South have made his game? After West ruffs South's diamond queen, South can easily credit West with the club ace (East's pre-empt). Therefore, he should leave the remaining diamonds and cash his spade ace. Next, he leads his low spade to dummy's jack and leads dummy's club king. On this, he discards his club king and leads his West to win. (A duck to West would not help.) West wins and must lead a black suit to dummy's winners, and South enjoys two good discards on dummy's black queens.

NORTH 03-1-A
Q J 7
6 3
K Q 9 8 2
WEST
10 6 4 3 2
9 8 7 3
A 7 3
EAST
9 8
7 2
AKJ 10 9 8
JK 10 5 4
SOUTH
AK 6 5
K J 10 4
Q 7 5 4
North-South
Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

The bidding: West Pass North Pass East Pass South Pass
Opening lead: Diamond deuce
BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
Q 3 7
6 3
K Q 9 8 2
North South
1 NT
2 NT

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Bid the game. The potential for scoring club winners too good for you to stay away from the no-trump game.

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