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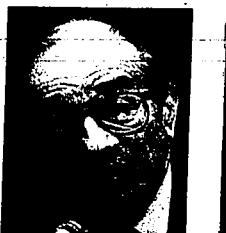
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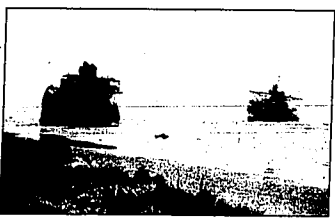
Forceful shaking can result in brain damage leading to disabilities, or death. In fact, one in four babies who have been shaken die as a result, the Brain Injury Association says.

"A baby's brain, and the blood vessels connecting the skull to

the brain, are fragile and underdeveloped, medical experts say. So when a baby is shaken, the brain ricochets about the skull, causing blood vessels to tear away and blood to pool inside the skull. Extensive retinal hem-

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SHIP'S GOING NOWHERE



The broken bow and stern sections of beached freighter New Carissa remain on the beach near Coos Bay, Ore., Wednesday, nearly three weeks after grounding. Bad weather has hampered efforts to tow the bow section out to sea. Please see stories on A8 and C3.

Governor-backed reading measure to reach House floor

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BOISE — A comprehensive reading initiative, more than two years in the making and enjoying the governor's support, passed Wednesday out of a House committee.

The decision followed four days of testimony and discussion at the Statehouse.

Committee members said they were shocked by the estimated number of children not reading at their grade level by third grade — some educators testified the amount reached 50 percent in districts. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has declared reading and early childhood development



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his greatest priorities. Wednesday, lawmakers criticized the Department of Education and the State Board of Education for forcing the Legislature to take these drastic steps, but they said responsibility lies at all levels.

"I think it's our fault and I think it's the citizens' fault, because I don't think we have put the resources into education that are needed," said Rep. Shirley Rinpo, D-Moscow.

Many educators applauded the state's zeal in addressing the problem, but

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Foreign nations, U.S. at risk from Y2K bug

CIA director: Russia appears vulnerable

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Russian missiles, Chinese power systems and Indian shipping could all face breakdowns because many foreign countries are failing to face up to the seriousness of the Year 2000 computer problem, the CIA told Congress on Wednesday.

Air Force Gen. John Gordon, CIA deputy director, told a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing that Russia appears particularly vulnerable, raising concerns

about the safety of its missiles, nuclear plants and gas pipelines.

"We do not see a problem in terms of Russian or Chinese missiles automatically being launched" because of Y2K-related problems. But computer accidents could cause local accidents if temperature or humidity monitors malfunction, or Russian missile early warning systems might put out incorrect information about foreign missile launches, Gordon said. He said the Pentagon has been consulting with the Russians on how to avoid that danger.

Separately, a special Senate committee on the Y2K problem was finishing a draft of a report

finding that the United States, while well ahead of most of the rest of the world in fixing computers, is likely to experience some disruptions in health care, electric power and food distribution.

"All sectors of the economy, many of which provide goods and services that are vital to our health and well being, are at risk," Sens. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., wrote their Senate colleagues.

Meanwhile, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan says it's not a good idea for people to be carrying around a big wad of cash New Year's Eve 2000.

"The most sensible thing is to leave it where it is," he told the

Senate Banking Committee on Tuesday.

Greenspan said Americans' money will be safe in financial institutions.

Because older computers use only two digits to read dates, they will misread the year 2000 as 1900, resulting in possible erroneous data and shutdowns.

Both Gordon and the Senate report emphasized that it is difficult to assess what will happen on Jan. 1. Within the United States, many companies have been reluctant to reveal their status out of fear of litigation, while many foreign nations are just beginning to deal with the "millennium bug."

An end to limits?

House speaker leaves door open for breaking spending caps

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The new House speaker signaled Wednesday that Republicans might exceed spending limits enacted two years ago with President Clinton, placing the GOP in the politically ticklish position of evading strictures aimed at shrinking government.

"I'm not saying we're going to bust them or not bust them," Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., told reporters.

Some top Republican aides were further, saying that in private consultations,

House GOP seemed to be moving toward surpassing the spending limits for fiscal 2000 by billions of dollars.

The budget Clinton sent Congress this month claimed to obey the limits for fiscal 2000, which begins Oct. 1. But Republicans have accused him of breaking those caps by paying for extra expenditures with higher tobacco taxes, user fees and other savings.

The spending issue is among several in which Clinton's budget attempts to corner Republicans as Congress begins crafting a 2000 budget. He has proposed using hundreds of billions of dollars in projected budget surpluses to shore up Social Security and Medicare, two widely supported programs, during time to use some of that money for tax cuts the GOP wants.

"He has a habit of trying to put us in a box on every issue," said Rep. Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga., a senior member of the House Budget Committee. "We've just got to work through it."

For years, Republicans have made reducing the size of government a philosophical tenet. They won billions in cuts after taking control of Congress in 1995, but spending has since crept upward. Last fall, they acceded to Clinton's demands for extra spending and added some increases of their own to produce a session-ending measure that exceeded 1999 budget limits by \$20 billion.

"This year, many Republicans are concerned that staying within the limits for 2000 would entail cutting popular programs and perhaps a risky budget fight with Clinton. In addition, both parties want to boost the Pentagon's budget, making it even harder to stay within spending limits."

"The world changes every day," said Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee's subcommittee that oversees military spending. "We can't pretend we're operating in a rigid forum."



President Clinton



Alan Greenspan
Advises Americans to keep money in bank.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 40 Low: 21
Rain and snow likely with snow level falling to 1000 feet. Becoming partly cloudy on Friday with highs in the 40s.

Treasure Valley

High: 48 Low: 35
Rain likely in the morning turning to showers in the afternoon. Brief snow flurries from 15-25 mph. Highs on Friday around 45.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 38 Low: 19
Snow likely by late evening with the snow level at 6,000 feet. Snow likely tonight, clearing on Friday with high temperatures in the 30s.

Eastern Idaho

High: 50 Low: 28
Cloudy with a chance of snow. Snow likely tonight, clearing on Friday with high temperatures in the 50s. Highs in the 50s.

Northern Idaho

High: 54 Low: 36
Partly cloudy, with scattered morning showers. Snow likely tonight, clearing on Friday with high temperatures in the 50s.

Northern Utah

High: 59 Low: 29
Increasing clouds, and locally windy. Mostly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny on Friday.

Northern Nevada

High: 52 Low: 28
Rain, likely in the morning and afternoon, also accompanied by winds.

Today

High: 50 Low: 30
Rain likely in the morning, clearing in the afternoon, accompanied by winds.

Friday

High: 43 Low: 30
Partly cloudy.

Saturday

High: 40s Low: 20s
A chance of mountain snow and valley rain.

Sunday

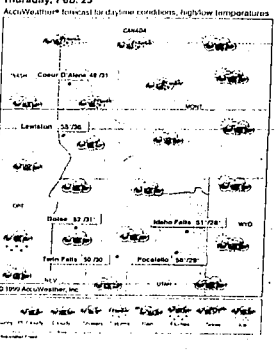
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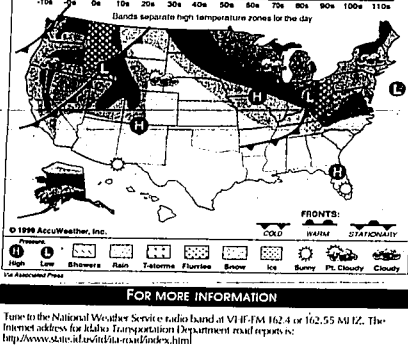
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Yesterday	59	57	Month to date	.01
Last year	38	23	Normal mo. to date	.78
Normal	46	25	Water year to date	6.15
			Normal year to date	4.92

Idaho weather



National weather



Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho	Highs/Lows
Boise	57	41	.15	degrees at Logansport, Ind., 24 degrees at Seda Springs, Mo.
Burley	59	40	tr.	Nations: High, 86 at Annewick, Calif. Low, -15 at Presque Isle, Me.
Coon Valley	64	34	m.	Moist.
Idaho Falls	45	15	tr.	Comfort factors: Noon humidity: 45%, Noon saturation: 100%
Jerome	m	m	m	
Postville	54	36	tr.	
Malad	53	28	tr.	
Malta	61	28	tr.	
McCall	39	32	.46	
Pocatello	54	36	tr.	
Salmon	50	30	m.	
Stanley	41	11	.05	
Sun Valley	45	19	m.	

The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	64	29
Atlanta	47	31
Boston	40	20
Chicago	35	18
Dallas	62	18
Denver	62	18
Des Moines	34	25
Honolulu	81	70
Indianapolis	17	24
Kansas City	50	23
Las Vegas	54	11
Los Angeles	74	51
Memphis	57	27
Miami Beach	77	55
Milwaukee	35	19
Minneapolis	26	27
New Orleans	67	48
New York	40	23
Oklahoma City	72	41
Omaha	37	25
Philadelphia	50	21
Pittsburgh	36	23
Portland, Ore.	55	50
Portland, Me.	43	32
Reno	64	37
San Antonio	59	23
Salt Lake City	69	33
San Francisco	53	42
Seattle	43	29
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ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Conditions across Idaho remained widely varied and unsettled, even though high pressure moved over the region. Skies over northern Idaho remained cloudy throughout the day, while partly to mostly cloudy skies covered the rest of the state. Sinking reports included scattered rain or snow showers over northern and central portions of the state. Temperatures across Idaho were unseasonably mild, with nearly all reporting stations above freezing.

Elsewhere: Clear skies stretched across the Southwest and Mid-Atlantic on Wednesday. Snow fell on parts of the Midwest, while rain and mountain snow dropped on the Pacific Northwest.

Hill breaks Grammy record; 'Titanic' song makes waves

LOS ANGELES — On a Grammy night when the female voice reigned, no voice was stronger or more honored than that of 40-year-old Sheryl Crow. Her album of the year and best new artist honors for her celebrated album of old school R&B and hip-hop.

Hill's triumphant showing saw her win five awards, a record number of Grammys for a female artist, and steal a show from the featured subplots of redemption for Madonna and the continuing

dominance of music from the film "Titanic." Madonna came into the night with 16 years of hits and only one Grammy — the 1991 award for best video. The 40-year-old brought her career by the traditionally staid voters in the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, opened the show with her song "Nothing Really Matters" and went on to win three awards, including best pop album for "Ray of Light."

The song "My Hysteria Will Go On" from the Titanic soundtrack,

already an Oscar winner from last year, was named record of the year, song of the year and best female solo award for Canadian diva Celine Dion. It also won for song written for motion picture or television.

The year of the woman has been repeatedly declared in recent years and as far back as 1971, when Carole King took the Grammys for album, song and record of the year, while Carly Simon won the fourth major category, best new artist.

But this year's nominations were indeed dominated by

Clinton: Iraq wants 'symbolic victory'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton accused Saddam Hussein of provoking war with Iraq over Iraq in hopes of doubling a U.S. warplane and scoring "a symbolic victory." He said the gamble is costing Iraq heavily in military losses.

"I regret this," the president said Wednesday. "I wish he would stop doing that" and, instead, allow U.N. inspectors to resume their weapons checks.

The president spoke at an abbreviated news conference with visiting President Jerry Rawlings of Ghana on a day when U.S. warplanes patrolling the flight-interdiction zone in southern Iraq attacked three air defense sites in response to what U.S. officials called Iraqi provocations.

"The no-fly zone has to be patrolled," the president said.

Arraign

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Department in October 1996. He stayed with the department until March 1998, two weeks before joining the sheriff's office.

He appeared to be an excellent employee during his stay here," Filter Police Chief Cliff Johnson said.

During his 10-month tenure with the sheriff's office, Thrush had no

writes and was a good officer, Sheriff Wayne Toussley said.

But on the day he was being charged with murder, Thrush was named in a \$350,000 tort claim against the county and the sheriff's office.

The tort claim by 58-year-old Wendell resident Stanley Lehman says Cpl. Perry Barnhill pepper-sprayed him during a

traffic stop for a broken taillight on a trailer. Thrush arrived later and pointed a shotgun at Lehman's head, the claim says.

Lehman complained about the deputies' conduct in a letter to Toussley, and the internal investigation that allowed county and the deputies acted appropriately, Toussley said.

"They concluded it didn't hap-

Shake

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enough in one or both eyes are found in a majority of cases.

An estimated 50,000 cases occur annually in the United States, the association says.

Between January 1996 and November 1997, three shaken-baby cases were reported in the Magic Valley, and 18 were reported statewide over Iraq in hopes of doubling a U.S. warplane and scoring "a symbolic victory." He said the gamble is costing Iraq heavily in military losses.

Survivors, meanwhile, can face handicaps such as learning disorders, hearing loss, paralysis, behavior changes and mental or developmental retardation.

The peak incidence of shaken baby syndrome occurs when babies are 6 weeks to 4 months old, the Child Abuse Medical Diagnostic and Management report said.

Reading

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are cautious about what might be mandated in the classroom.

Schools such as Buhl's Poppewell Elementary School have made changes in the way they teach reading. Principal Helen Brown said. These teachers hope state programs don't stop the progress they think they're making. But good teachers want help, she said, and are willing to learn.

"I do like the idea that the state is taking action in getting standards set up," Brown said.

A few legislators said they supported the \$3.9 million commitment, but hesitated to make the programs laws. Rep. Todd Hammond, R-Boise, argued the Legislature shouldn't mandate proposals, but issued a

The reading agenda

Three planks of the Idaho Comprehensive Literacy Plan passed the House Education Committee Wednesday.

The bills move to the House floor. The committee held a fourth bill to establish model preschool programs that would be used to study what works in getting children prepared to learn to read.

To contact any Magic Valley lawmaker, call 1-800-626-0471, or go to the Times-News online and click on "Newslinks."

Assessment: House Bill 176 would identify the problem with reading officials in Idaho and create statewide assessment tests for students in kindergarten through third grade.

Intervention: House Bill 177 would require school districts to create intervention programs that would offer struggling children a chance to catch up on reading skills in smaller classroom settings. It would not, though, mandate student attendance; that decision would be made by parents.

Teacher training: House Bill 178 would instruct Idaho universities to expand requirements for teacher education and require existing Idaho teachers to prove — through coursework and competency tests — they have the skills to teach reading.

Too many teachers have paid more attention to bills relating

to public employee retirement benefits than to bills that could fundamentally change the way schools teach reading, he said.

Too many educators have asked to be left alone and trusted while admitting so many of their students aren't learning to read.

Two many districts say they have to hire out-of-state teachers because Idaho's universities aren't adequately training theirs.

"This is a watershed issue for public education," he said.

"Will this education step up to the plate and deliver?"

Times-News political writer, Gregory Hays can be reached at Boise at (208) 345-5198.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are Wednesday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Interstate 84 — Dry.

Interstate 90 — Shoshone-Fairfield, dry; wet; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Idaho, wet, slush.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Daleville, dry; Modia Pass, dry.

Interstate 20 — Washington line-Wallace, wet, rain; Wallace-Lookout Pass, slush, broken snow flow, snow flow, rain, snowing.

Idaho 55 — Brice-Horseshoe Bend, dry; Horseshoe Bend-Dinnerly, slush, icy, rain, rolling rock; Dinnerly-Myers, slush, icy spots, broken snow flow, rain, snowing.

U.S. 95 — Oregon line-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-New Meadows, slush, icy spots, broken snow flow, rain, snowing.

U.S. 96 — Idaho City, dry; wet; Idaho City-Lowman, snow flow.

Lawman-Stanley, closed.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Koonkila, wet, rain; Koonkila-Lolo Pass, slush, broken snow flow, rain, rolling rock.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, wet; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry; rain; Idaho Falls-Idaho, line, wet, slush.

U.S. 20 — Junction U.S. 20-Ketchum, wet, slush.

U.S. 20 — Shoshone-Junction U.S. 20, dry; Junction U.S. 20-Ketchum, wet, slush.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Craters of the Moon, dry; Craters of the Moon-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Challis, dry; Geyser-Challis, slush, dry; Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snow flow, snowing.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

U.S. 30 — Dry.

U.S. 26 — Bliss-Birrie, dry; Birrie-Woodying line, slush.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

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Census Bureau to revive sampling

Director calls for end of bickering

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying the time has run out for bickering over methods, Census Director Kenneth Prewitt announced Wednesday the 2000 Census will provide a traditional head count for congressional apportionment, to be followed by a "more accurate" number for other purposes.

"We've simply got to be doing it. We've got to move forward," Prewitt told a news conference 13 months before his agency has to count the nation's estimated 275 million people.

Prewitt said his bureau will use traditional methods to make population estimates for the 50 states by Dec. 31, 2000, for use in distributing the 435 seats in the House. The Supreme Court has required such counting for apportionment in a decision last month. But the job will not be finished

then, Prewitt said.

The bureau will then undertake a statistical sampling method it calls Accuracy and Coverage Evaluation to determine how many people were missed and to develop more accurate numbers. Those numbers will be released April 1, 2001, for use when states draw new congressional and legislative districts. They also will be available for use in distributing federal funds and other purposes.

Plans to use statistical sampling in the census have brought heated debate between the administration and Congress, and Prewitt's announcement drew prompt criticism from House Speaker Dennis Hastert.

"While congressional Repub-

licans are committed to developing legal, community-based initiatives to count everyone in America, I'm disappointed that the Clinton-Gore administration apparently will not allow the professionals at the census bureau to actually count everyone," Hastert said in a statement.

After producing two census numbers in 1990 — one with sampling, one without — the bureau had been seeking to avoid confusion with a one-number count in 2000.

To announce a two-number census was, Hastert said, is "hypocritical" and a "flip-flop."

Prewitt said he doesn't see it as a two-number census, but rather one number that is less complete, another that is more complete.

The lengthy debates over sampling have delayed preparations for Census 2000, and Prewitt stressed that there is no longer any room for discussion of methods.

"Given the lateness of the hour, we must acknowledge the hard reality that we no longer have the luxury of debates about alternative designs or substitute procedures," he said.

This is likely to bring on continued conflict with House Census subcommittee chairman Dan Miller, R-Fla., who has introduced an \$800 million package of proposals to improve the census, to include allowing local officials to ask the bureau to rereck its findings.

"It's difficult for us to design a census when congressional committees are, at this late stage, saying 'let's do this instead of that,'" Prewitt said.

Children will return to home where four died of suffocation

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A judge said Tuesday a woman can regain custody of four children who were taken away from her after four other youngsters were suffocated over a seven-month span while in her care.

Prosecutors and attorneys for the family of Regina Moreland agreed that Mrs. Moreland's three adopted children and a grandchild will be returned to her to her custody, Juvenile Court Judge Michael Murphy said. The children have been in foster care about eight months.

A coroner ruled that the deaths of the four children — ages 1 to 3 — were homicides by suffocation. Environmental causes such as carbon monoxide poisoning were ruled out.

Police have said a child in the

family may have been involved, but no charges have been filed, and the judge said no such evidence was presented to him.

The judge said psychological tests on Mrs. Moreland and the surviving children — ages 7, 8, 11 and 12 — showed "this was the most reasonable and logical resolution of this matter."

Murphy said that the four children will be returned to Mrs. Moreland as soon as possible but that some restrictions will be placed on the arrangement. Details are being worked out, he said.

Mrs. Moreland and prosecutor Jim Coltrina "no comment."

Mrs. Moreland was the grandmother of three of the children who died and a great-aunt of the fourth.

Study says new mothers should space pregnancies

The Associated Press

Spacing your kids 2 1/2 years apart may be ideal for producing a healthy, full-term baby, according to a study that found a sound medical basis for what many women are doing already, for altogether different reasons.

A study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that while having babies too close together can be bad for the infants' health, having them too far apart can be even worse.

Both situations raise the risk that the new baby will be premature or small, which can cause long-term health problems, even death.

The CDC study calculated that waiting 18 to 23 months after giving birth to get pregnant again is best. That works out to about 2-and-one-half years

between children.

"Somewhat the body knows that this interval is good for the health of the infant," said Dr. Bao-Ping Zhu, who directed the study.

Many mothers already space their children a couple of years apart. That way, they won't have two children in diapers and the youngsters will be close enough in age to play together when they get older.

Compared with babies born during the ideal interval, those whose moms became pregnant again within six months had a 30 percent to 40 percent greater chance of producing premature or underweight babies. Those who waited 10 years for another child were twice as likely to have an unusually small baby and 50 percent more likely to deliver prematurely.



REPORT MEDICARE FRAUD

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala meets reporters in Washington Wednesday to announce a new campaign to help eliminate Medicare fraud, waste and abuse.

U.S. launches campaign to curb Medicare fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Older Americans should learn to spot overcharges and other fraud on their Medicare statements, then report problems to the government, Attorney General Janet Reno and other officials said Wednesday.

"Medicare beneficiaries are the first line of defense" against billing fraud, Reno said.

Patients know the dates and times they see their doctors and what the doctors did, Reno said. "Charges for anything else should trigger the suspicion that fraud might be involved," she said.

Administrators and enforcement officials at a news conference tried to draw more attention to anti-fraud efforts, pointing out a government hotline and new public service advertisements to denounce Medicare fraud as a dripping faucet.

"We're actually asking you to be the eyes and ears of the

Medicare system," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said. "If you're suspicious, call Shalala, the patient's doctor or the HHS fraud watchdog line at 1-800-HHS-TIPS should be called.

Close scrutiny of Medicare bills are likely to turn up more examples of billing mistakes than of actual fraud, officials said. Reno and Shalala both characterized most doctors and hospitals as honest and suggested many billing problems can be corrected with a simple call to the doctor's office.

Still, the anti-fraud campaign represents an insulting wedge between doctors and patients, said American Medical Association President Dr. Nancy Dickiey.

"The government's tactics are lamentable," Dickiey said in a statement. "It is counterproductive to draw the entire medical community with the broad brush of fraud, waste and abuse."

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DEA: More drug criminals enter U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top drug enforcement official testified Wednesday that the penetration of Mexican criminal organizations into the United States has increased dramatically over the past five years.

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Fossil find shows a different kind of cat

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Amateur fossil hunters stumbled upon a new kind of saber-tooth cat years ago while hunting for fossils of wild pigs in Florida. Truth be told, they didn't know what they had.

It wasn't until recently that University of Kansas paleontologist Larry Martin figured it out. What the amateurs had found was a third category of saber-tooth cat — one that was the "biggest, meanest in the world at that time," Martin said recently. "It took me a while to realize that this

was a different kind of cat," said Martin, curator of vertebrate paleontology at KU's Museum of Natural History, in Lawrence, and one of the world's authorities on saber-tooth cats. "I was shocked."

The find, detailed in the February issue of Discover magazine, certainly is one of the most intriguing in decades, said Christopher Shaw, collection manager for the George C. Page Museum at the Rancho La Brea in Los Angeles. "It's a very important specimen," Shaw said.

Until the discovery, scientists thought there were two kinds of saber-tooths in North America — dirk-tooth and scimitar-

tooth. Dirk-tooths, which include the genus *Smilodon*, had narrow upper canine teeth that were up to 7 inches long. They had short legs and were built like bears.

Scimitar-tooths, which include the genus *Homotherium*, had shorter, broader upper canines. They were long-legged and built like cheetahs.

The new saber-tooth cat combines some of the deadliest features of the others. It had two short, broad upper canines and short legs. Its sabers cut parallel slits into its prey, and its serrated incisors acted like a razor, cutting a deep groove, allow-

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ing a big strip of meat to roll out.

"At the time it was living, this thing kicked *Smilodon* anywhere it wanted to," Martin said. "It's possible that *Smilodon* didn't become dominant until the Florida cat became extinct, he said.

Martin learned about the Florida discovery two years ago when John Bahiaz of Mesa, Ariz., invited him to look at his saber-tooth collection.

Bahiaz bought the Florida fossil from the amateurs who found it. He didn't realize it was a new category of saber-tooth; indeed, it took Martin a while to figure it out.

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EDITORIAL

Mansfield is wandering into Idaho's political wilderness

Toward the end of every winter, Dennis Mansfield pops up like a groundhog and looks for a sinister shadow to box.

Last year, he took on virtually the entire Idaho Legislature over the issue of abortion. Mansfield, executive director of the Idaho Family Forum, is now going after a diversity symposium scheduled for Boise next month.

One of the symposium's stars will be the former chairman of this joint Chiefs of Staff, Colin Powell, who was America's supreme military commander during the Gulf War. Hewlett-Packard Co. is the main corporate sponsor.

Hmm. What do you get when you cross a respected high-tech corporation? A gay and lesbian conspiracy, Mansfield says. Yeah, right, and Captain Kangaroo is mistandeming America's subversion by space aliens.

But seriously folks, Mansfield said the diversity symposium "is a gay and lesbian issue, and they're masking it under minority status using a hero to do it."

As evidence, he points to HP's support of a legislative bill that would classify attacks against gays as malicious harassment. What's more, Mansfield notes that HP has been airing ads that show people casting off labels.

In Mansfield's world, these are the smoking guns of a sinister conspiracy. Mansfield doesn't need much smoke to set fire.

Last year, he held state laymen's hustings over a zealous abortion bill. Retiring Gov. Phil Batt - a long-time abortion foe - knew the bill was bad.

Rather than take the easy way out and sign it, Batt stuck to his principles and vetoed it.

Later, Mansfield blasted Batt and said the retiring governor would leave a legacy of blood. There's a sure-fire way to make friends and influence people. Idahoans are conservative, but Mansfield fails to grasp that they don't want to fight these holy wars. As long as he remains in denial, Mansfield and the rest of the Idaho Family Forum will languish at the fuzzy edge of the political fringe.

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Sharing a few thoughts on Idaho's anadromous fish

After 30 years of observing debate, reader comments, columnist opinions in most Idaho newspapers, editorials (e.g. *The Times-News* Jan. 31 "red herring"), projections and dog lars spout, it seems appropriate to offer some thoughts about the problem, the causes, the attempted and proposed solutions and the likely future of Idaho's anadromous fish - particularly salmon.

The problem is a steady decline of salmon and steelhead runs returning to the Columbia and Snake Rivers since the late 1930s.

The causes are largely attributed to the mainstream hydroelectric dams which impede small and adult migration, increasing mortality. Salmon and steelhead, smolts and adults, must transverse eight hydroelectric dams between Idaho and the Pacific Ocean. Association mortality is estimated at 80 percent for smolts and 40 percent for adults. Snake River salmon runs have declined 90 percent since construction of the dams.

The attempted and proposed solutions include continued bargaining and tracking, which has been tried for 30 years but doesn't work. Other options include flow augmentation (in possible 1.6 million acre-feet of southern Idaho water, in addition to the nearly half million acre-feet currently being provided). What an economic disaster to Idaho farming communities, and with little likely benefit to the fish.

Dam breaching is another option, perhaps viable biologically, but politically unrealistic. Yet another option is construction of a "by-pass" channel from above Lower Granite Dam to Snake River to below Bonneville Dam, the last dam on the Columbia River.

The by-pass concept may be worthy of consideration because it would include (1) substitution of rearing habitat lost from reservoir development; (2) migratory behavior and volitional rate of transit consistent with the historic patterns of migration in the system; (3) elimination of all mortality associated with spillway and turbine passage; (4) reduction of predation; (5) elimination of gas supersaturation from the migration route; and (6)

READER COMMENT Dave Bruhn

maintenance of water resources and economic development in the basin." (*Idaho Aquaculture News*, University of Idaho, Aquaculture Research Institute, Fall 1998, by Dr. Ernie Brunson)

Or, we could just forget about salmon and steelhead and spend some of the mega bucks to provide Idahoans with in-lieu or in-kind fishing.

Likely future actions will involve innumerable federal, state and tribal bureaucrats, consultants, academic types, etc., feeding at this "mooch" researching, studying and recommending ways out of the dilemma. The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry (Idaho's largest business lobby) recently urged "more research into fishfriendly trawling, controlling predators and barging smolts instead of breaching lower Snake River dams."

In other words, the problem should be "researched until the last salmon is gone!"

Not a small number of "objective fisheries" individuals (state, federal, academics, etc.) have, for years, and still, privately acknowledged the futility of this entire effort. However, the Endangered Species Act does not allow the most realistic option of "just forgetting about them." This incredible view is consistent with *The Times-News* "red herring" editorial. Then we in Idaho continue providing "in-lieu or in-kind" fishing opportunities. These would be resident fish, even possibly the prospects, heaven forbid, of wild-eye pike in the Snake River!

Two things are, now, therefore, predictable: (1) The ESA, as now written, will not permit the commonsense approach to allow the intended demise of Idaho's salmon (the steelhead may survive anyway); and (2) despite all past and present efforts, Idaho's salmon will be extinct within 20 to 30 years.

Built-resident Dave Bruhn is the former manager of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service fish hatchery in Hayden.



Life is funny sometimes

Some years ago, a couple from Salt Lake got ready for a trip to the coast in their old truck. At the last minute, the girl's brother offered his new shiny Volkswagen bug. He would suffer through two weeks of driving their bucket-of-bits.

So, off they went and got down to the coast without incident. They went to the circus. They were lucky to find a parking spot right next to the tent. A bigger car couldn't have made it. When the couple came out of the circus they found the shiny new car smashed like a giant hand had leaned on it.

They contacted the show manager who knew all about the accident and had been waiting for them and had seen the elephant act where old Jumbo sat on a red chair. They had parked the bug where the act entered the big top. The elephant, waiting for the big entrance - and didn't have what you could call 20-20 vision, and he sat on the front of the little car thinking it was the chair.

The manager suggested that they drive back to their home in Utah and in the meantime he would call the insurance company who had a branch office in Salt Lake. The couple started for home, and as they were driving through the Nevada desert there was a change in the weather. It was rainy and foggy. The couple had already experienced enough trouble, so they took it slow down the freeway.

It was a lucky thing, too, they came upon one of those accidents that happen when it is foggy on the freeway, a chain reaction resulted when a car stopped suddenly. There were here 15 cars piled up! Our friends were not involved and decided to go around them. As they passed the line of wrecks, they were spotted by one of the Nevada State troopers. They had passed the site and had sped up a bit. About a mile or so down the road, the trooper pulled them over with his flashing red light. "No one leaves the scene of an accident," he said and then asked to see the driver's license. "But, we were not involved!" said the driver. "Oh, yes!" said the trooper, "that what happened to the front of your Volkswagen?"

"Well - there was this elephant."

RUTH HEINER Barley

The Constitution has died

Do we hear mumbling from the disaffected parties in the county jail? Mr. McCabe and Mr. Jones, you both have found your dissent in that being on the wrong side of the law isn't such a good idea, but look at the bright side. You no longer have to play politics to get ahead, which means simply having to be a fake human being anymore, and I am going to suppose that any significant support for America is probably a dead issue.

Some advice: Put no faith in constitutional rights. The Constitution died a long time ago. Or faith in justice because there is no "God" or "Heavenly Christendom" because this God of love that is preached in this country is only a sort of hatred. Rarely are the delverers little more than philistinous tangmen, greedy and in-

sect-like, frightened of their hormones, and they justify and reinforce their moral superiority by an arbitrary system of rules, penalties and limitations.

The given is: You will be processed based upon how much you are worth, politically as well as momentarily. Thus, pay little attention to the jailer. If he didn't have you, he would be throwing stray cats in with pit bull terriers and faking bets on which dog would get the highest price.

So take a rest. Read some books. I highly recommend "From Freedom to Slavery" by Gerry Spence (this should be mandatory reading for all Americans), "The Crime of Punishment" by Menninger, "Les Miserables" by Victor Hugo and, always for a person in your position, "1984."

Do a little introspection. Work on your weakness. It's a crime to waste time. The system can imprison your body, but it can't imprison your mind; only you can do that. Take care in knowing that Jesus Christ was also a prisoner. He knew the system served no one but the system and he knew the law is overrated.

You have an opportunity here. Don't waste it by playing their game. Lastly, you are not alone. Someday, like 35 million other ex-convicts, ex-convicts and other miscreants in this country, you will be out. Hopefully, because of what you have learned with the hardships life has given you, upon your release, you will feel cleansed, resurrected and energized to new and higher level. Forget the jailer.

MARK SCHUCKERT Twin Falls

A few dam-breaching statistics

I am deeply angered over the lack of length and common sense shown by our governor and some members of our state Legislature. Therefore, I am writing to tell the readers of the "Statistics" *The Times-News* relevant to hear about dam breaching.

First, salmon and steelhead are the only fish in the world who make an 1,800 mile round trip to spawn. Most of their "cousins" in California and Alaska even come close to traveling that distance.

The predators at the mouth of the Columbia River take an insignificant amount of salmon compared to those killed in turbines of those that are "lost" because they can't find a flow to lead them through the reason being, most of the tribes along the Columbia River were granted rights to 50 percent of the returning salmon. This was legalized in the mid-70s in United States vs. Oregon. If this treaty is not met, you and I will be liable for the monetary difference. Before construction of the four lower Snake River dams, 75 percent of the returning salmon were enough to sustain our fisheries; after construction, the runs fell to 5 to 7 percent.

The four proposed dams only supply 5 percent of the power in the Northwest, amounting to "pocket change" differences in your monthly bill. These dams are not involved in food chains, neither do they collect water for storage. By breaching these dams, we can save Idaho's water because it will be unnecessary

to use our water to flush the fish down stream.

Now, let's look at the economics. Currently, 2,700 jobs depend on these fisheries, but we could increase that to another 1,800 jobs by returning the fisheries to sustainable levels and bring \$150 million in annual revenue. These figures will be higher because the numbers don't include people who currently travel out of state to fish their "cousins" in California and Alaska, who would stay if the fish were returned.

Based on these dreaded statistics, I urge you to tell our governor and your local legislator to support the breaching proposal and return Idaho's rivers to their former glory. MARCUS J. DAY Twin Falls

Would you dump your kids?..

To all of the people that take animals to the country and drop them:

I want to thank all of the above that do this so that others can take care of what they think of as problems. If you don't want the animal - dog, cat or whatever - do everyone a favor and take them to a pound or shelter where they just might have a chance of being adopted or at the very least put to sleep humanly.

You get an animal, mostly a small one at the time, and then when it gets big, you either can't or won't take care of it so let's dump it in the country so that it becomes someone else's problems to take care of. At that time, it either gets killed on a country road or causes problems and someone has to kill it.

Thanks to you, my husband had to go to a pound or shelter where they just might kill one that had been dumped near and east of Jerome and had finally been hit by a car and had to be shot. Next time, take care of the problem that you have created.

If this is how you take care of an animal that is in your care, is this how you take care of your children? If they become a burden, dump them. TRUDY TERHIST Jerome

Republic is headed for a fall

For reasons unfathomable to most true Americans, Congress has chosen to keep a criminal in the White House.

By voting to retain the most corrupt government leadership in this country, the conspiratorial daisy chain of french-crooked democrats, gutless, groveling Republicans and subservive lawyers has injected a lethal dose of injustice into the bloodstream of our once great nation. An immoral, complacent, media-brained populace has absorbed that fatal dose without a whimper - or a

Our bargain-basement protectors in Washington have amended the Constitution without amending the Constitution. They have placed Bill Clinton, and all presidents hereafter, above the law. Our republic under that law cannot long survive. Welcome to the Kingdom of America. JACK LINTELMANN

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OPINION

NAACP: New slaves to a new slavery

To be a slave, according to the definition, is to be "one that is completely subservient to a dominating influence." The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is completely subservient to the dominating influence of the Democratic Party.



Calvin Thomas

At the NAACP's 90th anniversary convention in Washington, the rhetoric was so combustible that if similar language had come from the mouths of Republicans (who were denounced), it would have produced a first storm of criticism. NAACP Chairman Julian Bond drew laughter when he tried to disguise the organization's blatant partisanship by claiming to be a "nonpartisan organization." Bond praised White House lawyer Cheryl Mills for her defense of President Clinton at his Senate trial.

Bond, the skin color of one of the president's lawyers is more important than the content of the president's character.

Bond also charged that the congressional leadership "is more hostile to civil rights than at any time in the recent past." In a throwback to the rhetoric of the Cold War, Bond called the congressional Republican leadership "running dogs" of the right. And he praised Bill Lin Lee, who is unconfirmed but acting director

of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, who continues to defy the rule of law by pushing for racial classifications and discrimination against certain races in defiance of court decisions against race quotas.

Bond said the "main mission" of the NAACP is "fighting white supremacy to the death." "Not rebuilding the black family. Not restoring a value base in the black community. Not using the expanding black middle class as a role model. Not helping young black men who are disproportionately fathering children out of wedlock, or populating our prisons, or winding up dead in drug deals gone bad. Nor does the NAACP see as its main mission the economic reeducation of its own people, or their own efforts. It cares only about fighting 'white supremacy.'"

This is raw meat to the Democratic Party, which must maintain this voting bloc of slavish adherents to keep the Republican wolves from their door.

The NAACP is making the same mistake as its ideological counterparts on the right have made. Members believe they can transform society from the top down. They think by passing more laws, social justice and improved race relations will follow. This has been the view of the NAACP since its founding in 1909. W.E.B. Du Bois, the organization's first director of publications and research, was an ideological foe of Booker T. Washington, who believed that the road to true equality for blacks lay outside the fairy of Washington. As Prof. Marvin Olasky writes in his new book, "The American Leadership Tradition," Washington believed in a bottom-up strategy. Integrity and a strong work ethic, Washington argued, were the surest paths to economic and even the political freedom and power. Washington also worried about occupational choices. "He was not pleased that the highest ambition of the average Negro in America was to hold some sort of office, or to have some sort of job that connected him to government." He argued that blacks could be of more service to the community and earn more money in almost any position other than government employee or office-holder.

In what might be considered a rebuke to today's NAACP leadership that has given President

Clinton a pass for his hubric 'king, Washington believed: "There is no possible escape from punishment that follows the breaking of law." His philosophy was quite simple and seems the direct opposite of the goal espoused by the NAACP: "Believe in God, follow God's principles for building strong families and strong businesses, and all the rest will come eventually."

Du Bois disagreed, saying that "manly self-respect is more important than land and houses." But manly self-respect is a byproduct of living a useful life; you don't "acquire it" from politicians. Booker T. Washington said, "Liberty without virtue led to a new form of slavery."

The NAACP is fooling itself and its members are self-deluded if they think that better race relations and even racial justice can be achieved through government alone. Members should reconsider Booker T. Washington's view: "I never liked the atmosphere of Washington. I early saw that it was impossible to build up a race of which the leaders were representing most of their time, thought and energy in trying to get into office, or in trying to stay there after they were in."

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It's time for Clinton to assert global leadership

At last! No longer will we have to look to the media hound Bill Clinton about Monica

TRUDY RUBIN

Lewinsky at news conferences with foreign leaders. Now reporters (I hope) will revert to covering foreign affairs.

No one will ask whether a U.S. bombing strike has ulterior motives. Instead, they will get back to judging the president on job performance — on whether his foreign policy finally jells before his term ends.

Up to now, it hasn't. But so far, the president and the country have been lucky. America's global leadership has been supreme since Clinton took office, so our foreign policy could be conducted at half speed.

Clinton's disinterest during his first two years in office and his sporadic focus since then didn't upset the public. His main success have been domestic. As our economy boomed, Americans weren't hankering for a foreign policy president.

As for the rest of the world, our allies have been ambivalent about the Clinton stewardship. Jealousy has mounted in some quarters over America's pre-eminent economic position and its superiority in arms and global culture. "Hyperpower" is the term French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine recently used — as a pejorative.

But that doesn't mean the allies want a weak White House. Even though they carp, they know that without Washington, NATO would be crumbling, Bosnians would still be fighting, and Iraq would have weapons of mass destruction. Clinton's handling of these policies was imperfect, but the alternative was worse.

Most important, the allies know that without U.S. economic leadership (and open markets), the global economic crisis would have been much more devastating. Clinton's ratings abroad rest heavily on the performance of Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, who have become global gurus, even though U.S. formulas on unfettered free trade and capital markets are now coming under attack.

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and political structures have been outmoded and need a remake.

In the late 1940s, President Harry Truman took on the job. Back then, America was the chief global architect for new international monetary arrangements. The United States was the prime mover in creating the NATO alliance and the United Nations. Truman also godfathered the creation of a united Europe.

But Clinton has shied away from trying anything so grandiose. Despite calls for a new "international financial architecture" to deal with modern economic crises, Rubin downplays the prospects of new institutions or doctrines.

On the political side, the White House has never defined the global responsibilities of the sole superpower. Nor has it clarified the question of when U.S. interests require the use of force, or when outside intervention is needed, or what part of the bur-

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Budget matters

Kempthorne is left with compromise on law enforcement

By Bob Fick
The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has won critical legislative support for his assault on methamphetamine dealers.

But the governor was left with a compromise on the rest of his law enforcement budget as lawmakers opted to put more officers on the road and fewer in the Capitol.

"I know the issue of executive protection is very sensitive," Republican Rep. Don Fischer of Coeur d'Alene said. "While this is not the exact preference

of the governor, ... it addresses the need for executive protection."

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee also strayed from the governor's 1999-2000 general tax spending priorities in other areas on Wednesday, spending more of the cash cushion it has amassed in tinkering with Kempthorne's priorities.

The new Republican chief executive, subject to some grumbling from within his own party, had proposed increasing the number of State Police officers patrolling the highways by two and expanding the Capitol Mall security corps of troopers by three.

While that is just half what the State Police requested, there are only two officers assigned to the Capitol now, and there were nine four years ago.

The budget committee did not even consider Kempthorne's proposal before overwhelmingly voting to increase the number of patrol officers by five and limit expanded Capitol security to one over the two already assigned to the Senate.

In addition, the state is paying a private company nearly \$500,000 a year for around-the-clock security services throughout the state complex in downtown Boise.

Hopes dim for ship removal

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP) — With each passing day diminishing chances of hauling the broken bow of a cargo ship off the beach, crews struggled Wednesday against gale-force winds and heavy seas to rig a tow cable.

"It would take somewhat more than a heroic feat of seamanship to get this set up," a frustrated Coast Guard Cmdr. Paul Jewell said. "We've been optimistic all through this, but I'm not optimistic now."

Each tide sees the New Carissa's 420-foot long broken bow section move closer to the stern section in the pounding surf. If the bow gets too close, it will be impossible to get a straight pull on the 1,100-yard tow cable without it rubbing against the stern, which would likely break the line.

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Telemarketer bill gains nod from House

BOISE (AP) — Arguments used earlier in the Senate had the same result in the House, failing to deny Attorney General Al Lance's plan for protecting consumers from unwanted telemarketers.

On a 43-23 vote Wednesday, the bill was returned to the Senate for concurrence with a House amendment. Sponsors said final legislative approval was virtually assured.

Lance wants to let people pay

\$10 to be listed for three years on a registry of consumers who do not want to receive telephone solicitations. The list would be updated quarterly and sold to telemarketers for \$15.

Fines up to \$5,000 could be imposed on those making sales calls to anyone on the registry, but only if listed consumers report violations to the attorney general's office.

The House amendment, if

approved by the Senate, would exempt telephone service providers from a provision of the bill aimed at allowing companies with established business relationships to keep calling listed customers.

"This is not a panacea," Republican Rep. Twila Hambleck of Grangeville said. "This is only a help for the elderly and other people who can't hang up the phone."

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Jules Harrison Ford

Industry leader sets standards for local dealerships

Jules Harrison Ford

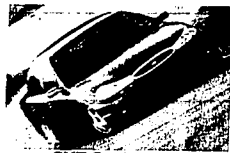
Jules Harrison Ford is one of two Special Vehicle Team dealers in Idaho. The Ford Special Vehicle Team designs and develops performance vehicles that can deliver years of driving pleasure and value for the automotive enthusiast.

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The SVT high performance vehicles are: the SVT Mustang Cobra, the SVT Contour and the SVT F-150 Lightning.



SVT Mustang Cobra
320 hp @ 6,000 rpm from 305 in 1998



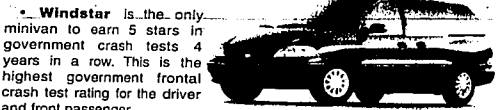
SVT Contour
200 hp @ 6,000 rpm



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Taurus is the only car in its class to earn a 5-star government frontal crash test rating for 1999.



And the future looks even better as Ford reintroduces a favorite piece of Americana — the **Thunderbird**. The new T-Bird combines contemporary styling with the classic features of the 1950s roadster.

Jules Harrison Ford family of dealerships proves itself as quality champions

Number of vehicles sold climbs as residents register their new vehicles



Theisen Motors 1998 vehicle registrations are as follows:

New Vehicle Registrations

Honda 253

Mercury 134

Kia 17

Lincoln 55

Used 706

JULES HARRISON FAMILY OF DEALERSHIPS TOTAL 3581

Idaho Registration Service

Jules Harrison Ford is the quality champion as the new vehicle registrations suggest. The following shows their 1998 vehicle registrations.

New Vehicle Registrations

Ford Trucks 672

Ford Cars 209

Mitsubishi 124

Used Vehicles 1411

1999 ESCORT

1999 F-350



NEW CAR REGISTRATION

NEW TRUCK REGISTRATION

Honda	212
Ford	209
Toyota	119
Mercury	105
Subaru	101
Chevrolet	97
Pontiac	97
Volkswagen	97
Dodge	70
Hyundai	70
Mitsubishi	60
Lincoln	55
Chrysler	46
Buick	44
Nissan	43
Mazda	42
Plymouth	38
Cadillac	24
Oldsmobile	18
Eagle	10
Geo	11
Kia	4

Ford	672
Dodge	493
Chevrolet	290
GMC	232
Toyota	139
Jeep	101
Nissan	64
Mazda	60
Isuzu	52
Honda	41
Mercury	29
Subaru	27
Kia	13
Plymouth	10
Oldsmobile	8
Chrysler	6
Mitsubishi	6
Geo	4



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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Since the coaching job is vacant, maybe I should be coach. Wouldn't that be something? I'd come out there with a pimp-daddy hat. That would be groovy.”

—Dennis Rodman, who was overshadowed on his first day as a Los Angeles Laker by the firing of coach Del Harris

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Men's college basketball**
Pacific Boise State, 7:30 p.m.
- Women's college basketball**
Idaho vs Long Beach State, 8 p.m.
Boise State vs Pacific, 8 p.m.
- College baseball**
CSU at American River Tournament in Sacramento, Calif.
- Boys' basketball**
A-1 Region III championship
Highland vs. Pocatello, 7 p.m.
A-1 District playoff at Gooding
Hagerman vs. Shoshone, 6 p.m.
Maurough vs. Carey, 7:30 p.m.
- High school wrestling**
State tournament at Pocatello

IN BRIEF

Kimberly senior named co-captain of rodeo team

DENVER — The National High School Rodeo Association, the oldest youth rodeo organization in North America, has named Kimberly senior Angie McNeill as a co-captain of the newly formed Wrangler High School All-Star Rodeo Team.

The NHRA created the team last year to recognize more than 1,300 student athletes in the United States and Canada for their leadership qualities, academic performance and athletic achievements.

The Wrangler All-Star Rodeo Team is sanctioned after the Wrangler Champion Pro Rodeo Team, which includes rodeo stars such as Ty Murray, Joe Beaver, Dan Mortensen, Speed Williams and hall-of-famer Jim Shouder.

Rodeo challenge set for Friday, Saturday in Gooding

GOODING — There will be a bullrider's challenge at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Gooding County Fairgrounds beef barn, featuring riders from Idaho, Oregon, Nevada and Wyoming.

The Slash 'F' Rodeo will provide the stock and admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under.

Kimberly students hold golf tournament this weekend

KIMBERLY — Kimberly High School English students will hold a golf scramble at 10 a.m. Saturday at Pleasant Valley Golf Course.

Cost is \$25 per person and teams can consist of up to six people. Proceeds of the tournament will go to offset the costs of a study trip to England.

For more information, call Kimberly High School at 423-5541, Ext. 3101.

ISU's Irene Kakulla earns Big Sky tennis honors

POCATELLO — Idaho State University's Irene Kakulla was named the Big Sky's female tennis Player of the Week for her undefeated start to the spring tennis season.

Kakulla is 3-0 this spring, 12-2 overall in her first season at ISU and ranked No. 23 among the region's singles players.

Kakulla has defeated the No. 1 singles players from Utah, Weber State and Utah State this season, and last fall she won the MSU Invitational, advanced to the finals of the USY Fall Classic and made it to the quarterfinals of the ITA/Rolax Tourney in Salt Lake City.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Arrossa lifts Dawggs to state

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The shot. And everyone in the College of Southern Idaho gym Wednesday knew who was going to take it.

Kimberly shooting guard Rich Arrossa's back-to-the-basket, spinning, one-handed scoop prayer that kissed off the glass and fell with zeroes showing lifted the Bulldogs (20-3) to an amazing 57-49 come-from-behind victory over rival Buhl and thrust the defending Class A-3 state finalist into next Thursday's Class A-2 boys' state basketball tournament against tonight's Kuna-Payette winner.

Buhl (16-9) has one more shot to go to state Saturday at Declo where the Indians will face the winner of tonight's game between Snake River and Bear Lake.

"I just tried to go up and shoot a little jump shot right in the key," said Arrossa, who led the game with 28 points. "I thought I was gonna drop from contact because (Buhl defenders Chris Flynn and Brad Ross) were right there but I just, I don't know, spin and just basically shoot it up there. I'll take whatever happens."

What happened was Arrossa pulled the Dawgs even at 48-49 draining a right-side corner 3-point bomb with 1:55 left in the game. Buhl took the ball with a chance to regain the lead it had finally corralled for the first time at the six-minute mark, but Brad Ross' off-balance 3-point attempt rimmed out and Kimberly's Philip Knight hauled in the rebound with 1:14 showing, and Bulldog coach Roger Keller signaled for a timeout.

"We wanted to get the last shot with hardly any time left," Keller said. "And that is what happened. After the timeout, Kimberly point guard Jordan Williams walked the ball up the court and the Bulldogs played catch around the perimeter."

The Indians clamped down into a tight man-to-man defense in the halfcourt set, but Kimberly was able to keep the rock away from their waving arms. Then, as the clock ticked down to 10 seconds, the amazing Arrossa did his thing.

From the top of the circle he drove the right lane and kicked the ball out to a waiting Williams on the wing who dishied immediately back to him as Arrossa set his position below the block with his back to the basket.



Above, members of the Buhl basketball team and Kimberly fans behind them react to a last-second shot by Kimberly that won the A-2 District 4 championship for the Bulldogs Wednesday night at the College of Southern Idaho.

Below, Buhl's Ken Ward and Nick Powers of Kimberly scramble for a loose ball in a tight district championship game Wednesday night. Kimberly won the game with a last-second shot, 51-49.

As the ball hit his hands he jumped and spun, timing the pass perfectly, then flicked up the underhanded layup for the winner.

"Having that one drop in," said Keller. "The fantastic finish ended what began as a rout."

Playing its third game in three days, Buhl looked groggy. The Bulldogs forced three Indian turnovers in the game's first minute — eight on the quarter — for a 17.5 first-period lead.

The Indians also lost 6-foot-9-inch cen-

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Declo boys take District 4 title

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

DECLO — One return ticket to state, please.

The defending A-3 champion Declo Hornets, at home and on the verge of being denied a berth to next week's Idaho boys' high school basketball tournament, completely shut down the usual hot-shooting Valley Vikings to claim the District 4 title Wednesday and guarantee their bid for a second state crown.

The clinching win came less than 24 hours after the Hornets beat the Vikings 63-61 at Valley in overtime to force the deciding showdown — winner to state, loser out.

"I was tired coming into this game," said jubilant Hornet Seth Christensen, as sensors-wielding teammates clamored to free the net from the Declo gym's rim. "But our bench came out and did a great job."

While Christensen poured in a remarkable 28 points the night before, his role on Wednesday was to dish to his teammates and lead a vicious matchup-zone defense. He tallied only two points, but nabbed three steals to wreck havoc on Valley.

Relying upon a defensive game plan

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Declo Hornet Seth Christensen lays the ball up between Valley's Rob Black and Blake Bates Declo. The defending state champion Hornets netted a state berth with the win, while Valley was eliminated.

Tiger, Duval sail on day of surprises

The Associated Press

Today's pairings — D2

Westwood will have plenty of time to contemplate their early exit on their way back to Britain.

"Did all those people lose today?" Duval asked.

Yes, yes, yes, yes and yes.

The first day of the inaugural Match Play Championship was everything it was advertised to be — more drama in one day than is usually found in four rounds of stroke play, and stunning results that sent some of the best players packing.

Woods was not among them. He breezed to a 4 and 3 victory over Nick Faldo, who continues to look more like a player struggling to keep his card than a three-time Masters and British Open champion.

— One by one, the five players seeded

behind Woods and Duval left La Costa in a state of shock, taking their \$25,000 as a consolation prize.

• O'Meara, the Masters and British Open champion and PGA Tour player of the year, fell behind early and went down in a heap to Michael Bradley 4 and 2.

• Love missed 15-foot birdie putts on the final two holes to lose 1-up to Steve Pate.

• Westwood, who has won as often on the European tour as Duval has won in America, was blown out by Eduardo Romero of Argentina 3 and 2.

• Montgomerie, again suffering from poor putting, lost three of the first seven holes in a 5 and 3 loss to hometown favorite Craig Stadler.

• Els, the two-time U.S. Open champion coming off a victory last week in Los Angeles, never led in his match against Paul Azinger and lost 1-up when his drive on the 18th caught a bad lie in the rough.

McGwire's news conference brings out media horde

The Associated Press

JUPITER, Fla. — Mark McGwire was back behind the microphones Wednesday, laughing off predictions of home runs and defending his use of muscle pills.

It was like he never left. McGwire said he would continue using androstenedione, the controversial muscle-building supplement that is prohibited by the NFL, NCAA and the International Olympic Committee. At a news conference last month, IOC vice president Dick Pound said baseball had allowed McGwire to become a "suspended hero" by not banning it.

"Major league baseball is not the IOC," McGwire said. "And it has absolutely nothing to do with me hitting home runs." He endorsed the product. I never did. Someone stuck a nose in my locker."

He talked almost disbelievably about all the attention he received in the off-season, being interrupted in restaurants by fans who told him how much his accomplishment meant to them — where they were when it happened and how some had named their children after him.

The biggest revelation during the hour-long news conference was that the most pressure he felt last season came after he topped Maris and had to fend off Sammy Sosa. McGwire had insisted that he didn't care who ended up with more homers.

Two major milestones are up ahead for McGwire. He needs 43 homers to become the 16th player to reach 500, and can become the first to hit 50 or more in four consecutive seasons.



YOURSPORTS

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YOURSPORTS IN BRIEF

Easley-takes-first-in-Boise-judo-tourney

BOISE - Brennan Easley of the College of Southern Idaho/Twin Falls Judo Club competed in the first annual Judo Tournament in Boise Feb. 13, claiming first place in the B-and-under division in the middleweight class.
The CSI/Twin Falls intermediate and senior teams took first place as well. The club's next competition will be held Saturday in Emmet.

Jackpot's Flores wins national award

JACKPOT - Stephanie Flores, a senior at Jackpot High School, has been honored as Jackpot's recipient of the National Girls and Women in Sports Award.



Stephanie Flores

Roger Wallock, volleyball coach at Jackpot, said the award is one of the best all-around senior girl athletes as chosen by school coaches. "The recipient must excel in at least two sports," Wallock said. "She was worried hard for me," Wallock said. "She was more concerned about the team."

Wallock recalled that on one particular occasion, Flores, who stands 5-foot-1, approached him during a tough game and suggested that she be pulled and a taller girl sent in her place. He said it made it difficult to keep her in the game.
Basketball coach Russ Hoffman agreed that Flores is a competitor. "She hates to lose," Hoffman said. "She will do whatever it takes to help the team."
Flores, who plays for the College of Southern Idaho this fall, "thought it was pretty cool" to win. Her favorite subjects are accounting and English.

Local hoop-shooters advance in Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS - The Idaho State Elks Hoop Shoot was held Saturday in Idaho Falls. The winners from each age group qualified to participate in the next round at Portland on March 5.
Girls 8-9 J, Jordan, Udy, Moscov, S, Lucy Wood, Bliss. Boys 8-9 J, Cole Wushburn, Burley, Girls 10-11 J, Lindsay Stark, Coeur d'Alene, J, Mattie Tonne, Gooding, Boys 10-11 J, Matt Luedeman, Blackfoot, 2, Kody Cole, Rupert, 12-13 J, Travis Hart, Moscow, 3, Whitney Clark, Hagerman, Boys 12-13 J, Trevor Hiss, Preston, 3, Kody Cole, Rupert.

Carnell wins professional debut up north

COEUR D'ALENE - After years of amateur boxing at his family's Brit-Cam club in Jerome, Ron Carnell made the next step - into the professional boxing ring.

On Feb. 4 in a small casino outside of Coeur d'Alene, Carnell went a hard-fought, four-round battle against an opponent from Las Angeles who had six prior professional fights under his belt.
Despite being on the business end of some head butts in his first professional outing, Carnell, who trains at Diversified Martial Arts in Twin Falls, knocked his opponent to the mat twice in the second round on his way to victory.



Ron Carnell

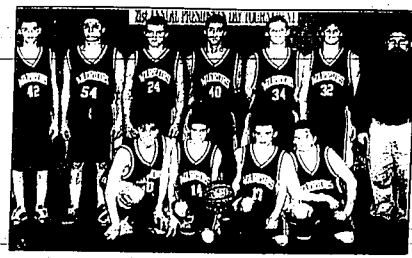
Magic Valley Volleyball ranks 10th in region

POCATELLO - The Magic Valley Volleyball Club 18 team finished third in pool play and second in tournament play Feb. 6 at the first mandatory tournament of the Intermountain Volleyball Association season.
Amy Bennett provided great leadership and setting, while Shavna Lancaster's outstanding defense and passing complemented Lisa Wallace's awesome offensive performances.
The string showing improved the squad's ranking from No. 15 to No. 10 in the region. The team is looking forward to its next tournament - in Salt Lake Saturday.

Tews Ranch winter shooting league opens

SHOSHONE - The Tews Ranch Sporting Clays Winter League opened Saturday with 50 shooters ready to go. The shooters were affected by wind, but will be used to establish classes and a handicap score.
Shooters wishing to participate but who missed the first day will be able to shoot a make-up round on Saturday. League and open shooting with refreshments-and-games will be held each Saturday through March 13. For more information, call Tews Ranch at (208) 886-2100.

Compiled from staff reports



Team members are: (back row) Dale Woodley, Jon Wright, Keith Oliver, Matt Jones, Nick McMillin, Luke Walker and coach Brent Walker; and (front row) Rob Smith, Tyler Jordan, Kevin Lossill, and Brian Lossill.

FCA Warriors repeat as Prez Day champs

PASCO, Wash. - The Twin Falls Christian Academy Warriors traveled to the Northwest Christian Schools Tournament over Presidents' Day weekend, and won the championship for the second year in a row.
The Warriors defeated schools from Washington, Oregon and Idaho, posting five straight wins to take home the trophy. Leading scorers for the tournament were Matt Jones and Luke Walker.

Gym-Mania tumbler collect Gem State honors

PAUL - Sixteen gymnasts from Gym-Mania, the Magic Valley's newest gymnastic school, attended the Gem State Invitational Jan. 29-30 and brought home 10 individual first-place awards in event and all-around competition.
"We were pleased with how they did, because we didn't have a gym to work in for four months," said owner and instructor Ann Grigsby. Some 574 competitors from six different states attended the meet.

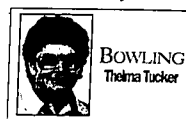
Whitney Morgan, 11, of Paul was Gym-Mania's top finisher, winning the Level 5 all-around competition. Morgan placed first on the beam and second on the vault, bars and floor.
Jamie Fox, 12, of Rupert placed first on the vault and floor, fifth on the beam and fourth all-around.
Megan Grigsby won first place on the beam, fourth on the floor, and fourth all-around.
In Level 6 competition, Drista Taylor, 12, of Rupert placed first on the bars, second on the beam and second all-around, while Stacie McCray, 12, of Burley placed first on the beam and floor and sixth all-around.
Kelly Patterson, 13, Twin Falls, took first place in Level 7 bars and fifth in vault and beam. Kyrin Gochnour, 14, of Burley finished fourth on the bars in Level 7 and fifth on the beam and all-around.
In Level 9 competition, Amber Ebers, 17, Twin Falls, placed first on the vault and third on the floor and all-around. Tatiana Jensen, 14, of Shoshone placed second on the bars.
In team competition at Level 5, Gym-Mania finished in third place behind the Wings of Boise and the USA Gymnastics of Bountiful, Utah.

Van Paeppeghe takes gold medals

BOGUS BASIN - Twelve-year-old Sun Valley skier Britt Van Paeppeghe captured gold medals in two women's events in First Security Games competition at Bogus Basin this month.
Van Paeppeghe, a member of the Sun Valley Freestyle Ski Team, won gold in the women's 11-12 age division competing in the Sanctioned Freestyle on Saturday, Feb. 13, and repeated the feat Sunday, Feb. 14.

Another local bowler scores in Mountain Home

MOUNTAIN HOME - Rich Farnsworth is another bowler who traveled to the American Legion Tournament in Mountain Home and had a terrific weekend - three 600s.
His team was 633, doubles was 673 and singles was 647. That's a 1,953 scratch all-events score. Based on his 179 entering average, he had a nine-game handicap of 189 for a 2,142 handicap all-events score.



Thelma Tucker

Rich and his wife, Wanda, spend a lot of time on the lanes. They bowl senior leagues on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, plus a mixed league on Tuesday mornings. Rich also bowls a men's league on Tuesday evening.
Rich was born in Colorado. After spending a hitch in the service, he moved to Denver to look for employment. About the same time, Wanda, who was born in Kansas, moved to Denver to attend business college. They met and were married in July of 1956.

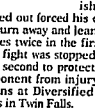
Rich found his calling in a Conoco service station which he purchased and operated until the 1980s. After selling the station, he purchased a video rental shop which he moved to Denver in 1986. He sold that and the shop moved to Twin Falls in October of 1992.
Wanda spent 31 years as secretary to the president of the Dorian Paper Company. After moving to Twin Falls, she worked for three years as a computer in a physician's office.

Both are retired now. Rich enjoys his gardening and fishing, while Wanda is doing those things required in every home (cooking, cleaning and on and on and on). But bowling remains a huge part of their lives.
Notes - The TFWBA City Tournament is over. The Bowlers' Team (Danielle Human, Susan Devine, Becky Smith, Amanda Human and Shari Highfill) held on to the lead, winning first place and \$500. Shelly Leazer and Becky Smith retained the lead in doubles for \$200 and Shari Highfill hung on to the singles lead for \$100 - plus another \$60 for collecting first in all-events.
Second place went to the team of Grammie Hill (DeLune Mastie, Karen Wood, J.C. Moge, Torin Collins and Shari Highfill) earning \$375. Doubles was a three-way tie - between Linda Ebers and Shari Highfill, Rene Laub and Becky Cordova and Cindy Morrison and Kelly Greer. Singles second was Alyce Walker for \$85, and all-events went to Maria Glass for \$40.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times-News. Contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at tucker@magdink.com.

Krohn punishes opponent in fight

JEROME - Local boxer Josh Krohn fought to an excellent showing Feb. 13 at a pre-Valentine's boxing smoker in Jerome.
The punishment forced his opponent to turn away and lean into the ropes twice in the first round; the fight was stopped early in the second to protect Krohn's opponent from injury. Krohn trains at Diversified Martial Arts in Twin Falls.



Josh Krohn

SIJRA holds rodeo fun day

RUPERT - The South Idaho Junior Rodeo Association sponsored a Valentine's Fun Day at the Stroud Indoor Arena in Rupert this month.
The association's first jackpot for 1999 points will be held at the same arena March 7; year-end awards include saddles, buckles, headstalls, breaststalls and other nice, membership leather and tack items. Memberships for the SIJRA are available by calling Lana Parker at 536-2772.

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Rupert Parks and Recreation

Table listing events and activities for Rupert Parks and Recreation.

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Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Simpson aides to hold meetings in valley

BOISE - Aides for U.S. Rep. Jim Simpson will hear what constituents have on their mind today as part of his traveling district office program.

Charles Barnes and Dan Colver will meet with constituents from 9 to 11 a.m. at Buhl City Hall and from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Hagerman City Hall. The aides will be available for people who have concerns about federal policies, specific problems with federal agencies or questions. Barnes is Simpson's agricultural field representative who can focus on problems involving farmers and dairy operators.

The traveling office program is part of Simpson's effort to meet the needs of people throughout the 2nd Congressional District who may not live near field offices in Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Twin Falls, his office said.

In January, Barnes and Colver traveled to Gooding and Wendell.

Community leaders host drug summit in Kimberly

KIMBERLY - Community leaders this morning will search for ways to combat local drug and alcohol problems.

Civic leaders, clergy members, business leaders, law enforcement representatives and school leaders have been asked to attend. The meeting runs from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the Kimberly Methodist Church. Kimberly Summit on Drugs is held in connection with Enough is Enough '99, a statewide anti-substance abuse campaign.

Police officers from Buhl complete training courses

BUHL - Several Buhl police officers recently completed training courses designed to improve their effectiveness and maintain professional standards, Chief Terry Tipton said in a news release.

Here's a breakdown on training: Detective Karen Trent: Interviews and interrogations, advanced homicide investigation and risk management.

Lt. Richard Floyd: Advanced homicide investigation.

Cpl. Paula Yawser: Risk management.

Det. H. Ralph Dubois: Street Survival '99.

Officer Keith Cox: Problem-solving and community policing.

Community Service Officer Nicole Valle: Law week.

Officer - Manager - Sharlene Cline: Records management systems.

Police department seeks applicants for academy

BUHL - The Buhl Police Department is looking for applicants for its citizen's academy that starts next month.

The first phase of the academy will cover different aspects of the police department. The second phase will train people for the Citizens On Patrol program.

Classes are held 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through March 9. The academy ends March 30.

The deadline to apply is Tuesday. Applications can be picked up at City Hall. Applicants must be at least 18 with a Buhl address.

Bike trail, sludge handling top agenda in Ketchum

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council will discuss a variety of topics at its next meeting, slated for 6:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

Agenda items include discussion of a half dozen zoning issues, and discussion of a grant application for a Warm Springs bike path.

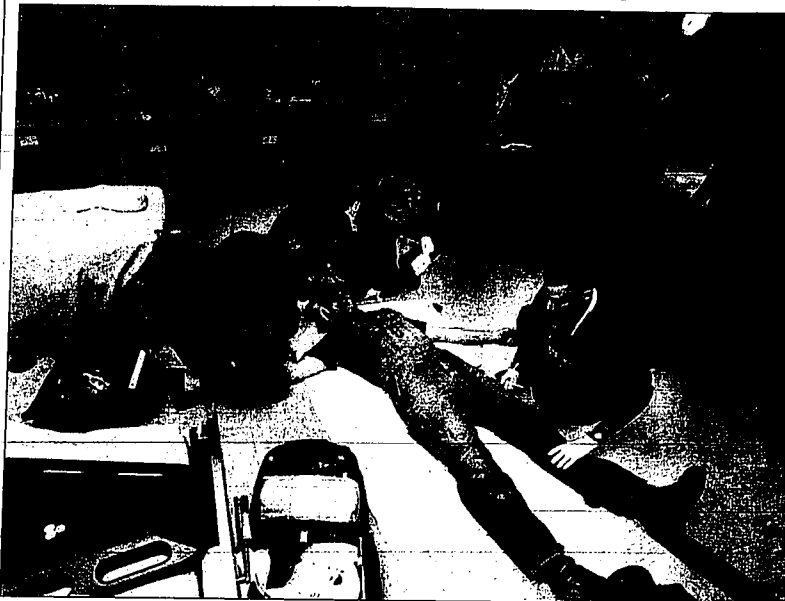
The council also is scheduled to consider bids for sludge handling improvements at the Ketchum/San Valley Sewage Treatment Plant.

Also on the agenda is a closed executive session to discuss litigation, personnel and land acquisition.

Residents who want to know more about agenda items can review information at the city clerk's office.

Compiled from staff reports

PRACTICING FOR THE REAL THING



Bill Sparks of Jerome is attended to by emergency medical technicians during training Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho. During the mock emergency, student nurses costumed themselves with realistic wounds and symptoms. The new EMT course is the first of its kind in Idaho.

Jerome murder trial goes to Boise

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - After months of protracted courtroom banter and motions, a district judge ruled this week to move the trial of first-degree murder suspect Jimmie Varel Thomas from Jerome to Boise.

Thomas, 55, is charged in connection with the November 1997 shooting death of his ex-wife's boyfriend, Edouard resident Steven Louder, 38. Thomas' trial is set to begin April 12.

After weighing the arguments of Thomas' defense attorneys and a analyzing responses to questionnaires sent to about 200 prospective jurors in Jerome County, District Judge Monte B. Carlson ruled it isn't likely Thomas could get a fair trial in Jerome.

"Nearly half (the respondents) had already formed an opinion prior to the hearing," Carlson wrote in his decision. "Many admitted they could not be fair and impartial. Most had seen published reports regarding the case. Many knew the principal parties, such as the victim, ex-wife and parents of the accused. Many believe there is a strong community feeling of guilt."

Still, Carlson ruled against a defense request for bail evidence from the case, regarding Thomas' 1996 kidnapping conviction, involving another of his ex-wife's boyfriends, Michael Walter Phillips.

Evidence of Thomas' apparent flight to South Africa to avoid sentencing on the kidnapping conviction will not be allowed in the murder trial. But evidence that Thomas later used false or forged documents to make his way back into the United States will be admissible, if prosecutors use it to try to prove premeditation and deliberation in Louder's death, Carlson ruled.

Carlson wrote that he hadn't yet seen sufficient evidence suggesting that Louder had been stalked or followed before he was killed in Thomas' ex-wife's home in eastern Jerome County. But prosecutors can use the stalking angle if they produce compelling evidence before the trial.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothepeich said moving the trial will be a "major crunch on an already hectic schedule. First-degree murder trials are also slated this spring in Jerome for Sandra Jones and Michael Grissom.

Lothepeich is seeking the death penalty against Thomas and his attorney, but not against Grissom.

Lead defense attorney Lynn Dmlap said he was satisfied with Carlson's rulings and doesn't anticipate any more delays. Dmlap said the Boise venue will suit him, because the defense team's primary concern was getting the trial out of Jerome County.

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



Jimmie Varel Thomas

Legislators introduce another plan for funding Idaho school facilities

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BOISE - Lawmakers introduced another plan Wednesday to help school districts construct and maintain buildings.

The bill would let districts extend plant levies to 20 years and raise by the amount of money they can levy. Depending on how high the districts want to go, they would have to solicit either a 55 or 60 percent majority.

Traditionally, districts have used the levies for maintenance and operation, but they have the statutory ability to construct new buildings with them. And traditionally, districts have pushed close to the maximum levy current law allows.

Rep. Celin Gould, R-Buhl, is supporting the measure, though she struggled with the idea because it lets districts raise more money without gaining support of the supermajority needed to pass a bond issue.

The scope, she said, is limited - the 20-year levy would only be available to districts for three years. And the need is real.

The bill is being pitched as a companion piece to a Senate bill written to address a lawsuit filed by districts who say the state needs to help them pay for severe health and safety problems.

It would give school boards more leeway in addressing problems, including a last-ditch option of starting a one-year levy

with no vote at all. Any plan to help construct and maintain school buildings sounds like a good idea to many educators, but school board members have learned to be wary.

Politically, trustees would be slow to raise taxes without a vote, said Mindoka County School Board Chairwoman Norma Claridge.

Lawmakers are pushing the companion bill - letting the Senate plan address the lawsuit and the House proposal help the problem.

"It seems strange, though, that lawmakers so loath to lower the supermajority on bond issue elections will change the rules, even slightly, to let 60 percent of voters raise the taxes.

But Gould and others say the 20-year levy requires more long-term planning.

More money for more years is enticing to districts, said Buhl Superintendent Richard Hill, and the plan seems a reasonable way for the state to help out.

If it encourages foresight and good building maintenance practices, Claridge said, then it should be a boon to districts like Mindoka County. In the past, she said, the district did too little to keep up its buildings.

"We're doing things better now," she said. "But it costs money."

Times-News political writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Boise at (208) 345-5195.

About the bill

THE BILL provides for larger and longer school levies. House Bill 303 would let school districts lay up to 4 percent of the district's taxable market value, up from the current .3 percent maximum. Levies could run 20 years, instead of the current 10-year maximum. Levies would require a 60 percent majority at a levy election. The bill just extends the already existing plant facilities levy law to allow for the greater and longer levy; the 60 percent benchmark has been on the books since the 1960s.

WHO'S INVOLVED: Magic Valley Reps. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, and Jim Kempton, R-Albion, sit on Revenue and Taxation. Contact them and all area lawmakers at 1-800-626-6473, or go to The Times-News Online and click on "Newslinks."

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end of this week. To find out when the hearing will be and to learn how to testify, contact the committee at (208) 332-1125.

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Filer representative launches bill tackling issue of livestock farms

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BOISE - A bill to help define livestock farms with large animal confinement operations was introduced Wednesday after what is Magic Valley sponsor called a "long, hard process."

But based on the tense reaction the bill received in the House Agriculture Committee, it looks like the process isn't going to get any easier.

Ag Committee Chairman Doug Jones, R-Filer, has been working on the bill with Sen. Laird Nok

Doug Jones

R-Kimberly, and other lawmakers and agriculture representatives for a month. The proposals have gone through so many changes, the bill writers started recording, the date, and time, of each draft written. Jones told the committee the bill was "somewhat controversial." Please see FARMIS, Page C3

Principals give progress report to TF board

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - Shoshone's new \$4.2 million school is experiencing runoff and drainage problems, but the school district says it is working to correct them.

Architect Leland Dille a Shoshone graduate working with Ratzlaff Architects in Pocatello, said he visited the school recently. Several situations appear to be contributing to the problems, he said.

"I think that all of them are fixable," he said.

Shoshone's new school deals with water woes

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

Wet weather and melting snow, growing around the building, putter installation and a tight district budget all have been factors, Dille said. But the building's one-year warranty should cover some of the corrections, he said.

Water has been entering the building at the main entrance, said Max Excell, district superintendent. The cause is unknown. Water has pooled on the property's northwest corner and once seeped into the building.

The district couldn't afford to dig out lava rock on the northwest corner to create enough slope for

proper drainage, Dille said. The district tried to compensate with an alternate drainage system - a catch basin and a dry well.

Though it was built properly by contractors, it has proven ineffective, Excell said. The district will need to find another way to solve the problem.

Corrections will be made once the ground - caught between freezes and mushy thaws - becomes manageable.

Another problem has been lack of landscaping, Dille said. Soil erosion has exposed the vapor barrier, around the build-

ing and caused it to pull away from the wall in some cases.

Erica Gladwin, owner of Valley Steel Builders in Boise, said his company has fixed the gutters at no expense to the school district.

Cracks in wallboard also have appeared but are expected when metal-framed buildings expand and contract, Dille said. Contractors will wait to patch minor cracks all at once. The warranty covers patching.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-9911, Ext. 241.

FOR THE RECORD

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Gooding County

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

Arraignments and appearances

Amie Marie Hunt, no state of birth and alias, 144 Arizona St., Gooding, presented violation on driving without privileges, failure to appear at hearing. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

William J. Bouson, 24, 2922 S. 1800 E., Wendell, driving without privileges, violat of movement, obtained an amended March 4 Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Christopher Robert Chasler, 27, 20 S. Lincoln St., Jerome, probation violation for driving under the influence, received a 10-day in jail, pay \$400, a 100-hour community unit, paid, work release. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

William R. Ellis, 31, P.O. Box 1190, Elk, misdemeanor, driving while intoxicated, 10-day in jail, pay \$400, a 100-hour community unit, paid, work release. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jimmy Dale Gray, 30, 2952 E., 2952 S., Wendell, driving without privileges, violat of movement, public defender appointed.

arrived March 18. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Loren P. Hill, 62, 1671 Hill City Road, Hilly, driving under the influence, violat of movement, released on own recognizance, sentence suspended. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Matthews, 20, 4512 S. 1400 E., Wendell, vehicular manslaughter (debt) amended to vehicular manslaughter (intoxication), received a 10-day in jail, pay \$400, a 100-hour community unit, paid, work release. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jarcy Glenn Murrice, 17, 313 Illinois St., Gooding, assault/fraud, public defender appointed, 10-day in jail, pay \$400, a 100-hour community unit, paid, work release. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Public defender appointed, 10-day in jail, pay \$400, a 100-hour community unit, paid, work release. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Sentencings

Klo Andrew Allen, 20, 174 Second St. W., Wendell, encourage, aid, cause minor to commit crime, sentenced to 10 days in jail, pay \$400, a 100-hour community unit, paid, work release. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Raul Hernandez Becerra, 26, 531 N. 7th St., Jerome, unlawful transportation of open container, 10-day in jail, pay \$400, a 100-hour community unit, paid, work release. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

1575 suspended, 30 days in jail, suspended; probation, 2 to end, when finished; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Creely L. Westmore, 22, 605 Maple St., Gooding, driving under the influence, 10 days in jail, pay \$400, a 100-hour community unit, paid, work release. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

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Marriage affidavits

Reynara Letija and Yolanda Arroyo, Choice Crisp and Linda Pielan.

Marriage certificates

George Albert Strack and Lantrea Lee Keyser, George A. Powell and Michelle Lee Calson, Gerald Jacobson and Shawna Lynn Hildey, Raul Ruiz and Susan Colleen.

Divorces filed

Thomas Meyer v. Ethel L. Meyer Jr., Adam Ceja v. Maria Ceja.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

and Glenn of New Mexico in addition to her husband, he was preceded in death by one of his sons, Donald Dana Marie Plummer, four brothers and one sister.

A funeral service for Marion Pendergraf will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, 1999, at White Mountain Funeral Home, 1000 E. Main St., Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. at White Mountain Funeral Home, 1000 E. Main St., Twin Falls, Nov. 26, 1999.

The Hollister School District, 2465 Salmon, Hollister, ID 83301.

Marjorie Tanis Ehlresman

Marjorie Tanis Ehlresman, 75, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Feb. 23, 1999, at Sunrise Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born September 25, 1923, in LaGrange, Oregon to Raymond William and Tamsie Ehlresman. She was baptized and graduated from Price High School in Price, Utah, in 1943. She worked and operated Marjorie's Flowers and Gifts for over 30 years. On Nov. 1, 1958, Marjorie married Gayle L. Ehlresman in Soda Springs, Idaho. Her life was one of great enjoyment to her. She was active in the Order of Eastern Stars in Soda Springs, served as a Soroptimist International and as a Worthy Matron for two terms in the Twin Falls Business League. Her talents also included writing for the Natchez News and serving as a correspondent for several different newspapers. Marjorie took pride in her needlework. One of her favorite pastimes was spending time with her husband on their excursions to Jackpot, Nev.

Hailey Leann Williams

Hailey Leann Williams, born December 12, 1996, was sadly taken from our lives on Feb. 23, 1999, at St. Luke's Hospital.

Although she only walked this earth a short time, she touched many lives. She was a very happy baby. She loved to dance, read and sing, all which I know she is now doing with angels.

She is survived by her mother, Angela, her brother and sister, Christian and Samantha, her grandparents, Bill, Pauline and Paula, many aunts, uncles and friends.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced in the future.

Marion Ellis Pendergraf

Marion Ellis Pendergraf, 82, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1999, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born in Brentwood, Arkansas, the third of eight children to Hugh and Florence Pendergraf. He began working at his father's sawmill by the age of 12 and at 14 was plowing grain fields in Western Kansas. He married when he was 16. In 1916, Marion came to Idaho to attend the falls, graduating between two big ears while holding his suitcase in his hands. He always said he arrived with 10 cents on his pocket. In 1918, he attended the National Youth Administration School at Weiser, Idaho, learning the bookkeeping and carpentry trades. He also met his future wife, Mary Jones, daughter of Ora and Clara Jones, of Hooters, Idaho. They were married in 1921, moving to Bull, where he worked as a foreman at the Hooters World War II began, he was called up to do company work, helping to set up camp facilities at Hooters, Nev., and Fort Ord, Idaho. After returning to Bull, he began farming and they bought a farm near Blackfoot, Idaho. In 1928, they moved to the Salmon tract and bought a farm on McClellan Flat. Here Marion and Mary raised their children, square danced and spent many years of hard work to create a farm and home of which they were proud. Mary preceded Marion's death in 1979. He later married Norma Wolkstein and they had one son, the Salmon tract and died on Feb. 23, 1999.

Maxine A. Stroder

Maxine A. Stroder, 88, of Jerome, died Monday, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son and one daughter.

Maxine was born on Aug. 17, 1910, in Jerome. She attended school in Jerome and graduated from Jerome High School in 1929. She graduated from the University of Idaho, the Southern Branch at Pocatello, in 1931. She was a member of the First Security Bank in Jerome, Idaho. She worked 26 years, retiring in September of 1979. Maxine always enjoyed her customers and customers and spoke fondly of her career at the Magic Valley. She also enjoyed spending time traveling and a special deal of time with her favorite pastime, bridge. She belonged to numerous bridge

Blaine school buildings pass audit, but major renovations loom ahead

Blaine school buildings pass audit, but major renovations loom ahead. The Blaine School District has passed a successful audit by the Idaho State Auditor, but it faces a significant challenge in the form of major building renovations. The audit, conducted by David Teater, auditor, found that the district's financial records were in good order and that the buildings were well-maintained. However, the audit also identified several areas where major renovations are needed, including the replacement of roofs, windows, and plumbing. The district is currently in the process of securing funding for these renovations, which are expected to be completed over the next several years.

By Barb Nelwort Times-Hews correspondent

HAILEY - Blaine County school buildings received passing grades after a facilities audit, but some major renovations are looming. At Wood River High School, we have some significant problems with educational suitability, said Dave Teater, auditor. Deficiencies were also found at Bellevue Elementary School as well as the Carey School. Educational suitability was one of three major areas investigated by the Matrix Group, hired by the School Board to perform the audit. The educational suitability of the facilities does not represent how well teachers do their jobs, but only how well the buildings contribute to the educational effort, Teater said. Population pressure at Bellevue Elementary School was the chief complaint among the findings. With "moderate" growth projected - an increase of about 200 students - forecast for the next five years, Teater said some of the school buildings are about two years away from the student population outstripping the building capacity. Bellevue falls into this category, with the high school, alternative school and Carey school following right behind. The 3-year-old Wood River Middle School will reach capacity within 10 years, Teater said. In respect to physical condition, six of the 12 buildings studied were given a score of 80 percent or better. This means only minor modifications or renovations are necessary, a compliment to the district's commitment to maintenance and upkeep, said Rick Buscher of the Matrix Group. Among the more serious flaws within the buildings were the lack of space for specialized instruction and auxiliary functions. At the high school, space is lacking in the kitchen, the commons area, counselor's offices, and music, art and technology classes. The concept of making the high school a "closed campus" would be practical with the student population reaching capacity and the lack of space within the 24-year-old building, Teater said. At the Carey School, the undersized, pie-shaped configuration of

MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIF.

Mary Elizabeth Qualls, beloved Mother, Grandmother and Great-grandmother, passed away on Feb. 16, 1999, in Mountain View, Calif. Mary was born on July 3, 1912, in Mountain View, Calif. and Evelyn Buckmaster. She lived in Twin Falls, Idaho, most of her life. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1938. She married John Alexander Qualls on Dec. 26, 1937, in Shoshone, Idaho. Mary was a homemaker until she entered nursing school, graduating with an Associate of Applied Science degree from the College of Applied Science in 1942. She worked for 20 years as a nurse, until the fall of 1963, years at Skyview/Hollywood Manor Twin Falls. She loved her work as she was a natural caregiver at her home. Mary was a gifted artist and her family's home was her beautiful artwork. Mary is survived by three sons and four daughters, Karen (Gordon) Wood of Sika, Alaska, Judith (Winters) Hayward of San Jose, Calif., Pam Humphrey of Bliss, John A. (Linda) Qualls Jr., Jeff (Angela) Qualls, Kelly (Susan) Qualls of Wilder, and Randy Stanger of Twin Falls. Robert Thomas Qualls of Bliss, two sisters, Ruth (Mary) Fife of Rupert and Jean (Jerry) Crawford of Arvada and California, numerous grandchild, and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, John, her parents, a granddaughter, and two sons-in-law, Archie Quensen and Frank Booth. A service for Mary will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 6, 1999, at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

CORONA, CALIF.

Virginia Chase Seager, 76, passed away Thursday, Feb. 11, 1999, in Corona, Calif. She was born on June 11, 1922, and grew up in Twin Falls. She was a good student in high school and active in all areas of school life, including organizations, clubs, religious and community organizations. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1939, and worked for two years to Idaho State College in Pocatello. She then attended the University of California at Berkeley for two years. She graduated with a degree in nursing in 1945. She married Donald B. Seager in Twin Falls, in 1943. She made her home in Burbank, Calif., for many years. She raised her two boys into well-rounded young men. She was active in many organizations, including the American Association of the University Woman. She moved to Corona, Calif., in 1986, to be near her son Bill. Services were held on Feb. 11 at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Corona.

SERVICES

Justin Diane Olsen of Rupert, 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward Chapel on South F Street; friends may call one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Marjorie Warenski Sheppard of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. in the Sautiquito, Utah, LDS Stake Center, 90 South 200 West; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Vera Protopappas Cozok of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Thursday at the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in Price, Utah.

on Thursday and one hour before the funeral on Friday.

Ellen B. Danner of Albion, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Albion LDS Ward Chapel; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main in Burley and at the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Saturday.

Heleen Bates of Burley, noon Saturday, Feb. 27, 1999, at the

Pella 2nd Ward, 400 S. 160 W. Burley with Bishop Mike Chesley officiating. Burial will take place at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Cemetery, Filer, Idaho. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

R. Zane Hunt of Twin Falls, friends are invited to visit with the family from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of Tonya Hunt (White Mortuary).

VERNA CLEMENS

Colleen Reynolds-Berry of Boise, 1 p.m. Thursday in the Boise Idaho 24th Ward LDS Chapel, 3020 Cherry Lane; friends may call from noon until service time in the Relief Society Room at the chapel.

Edgar William Lewis of Shoshone, 2 p.m. Thursday at the Assembly of God Church in Shoshone (Payne Mortuary).

Maxine Stroder of Jerome, 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Roberson).

Mary R. Donkin of Burley, 1 p.m. Friday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main in Burley; friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m.

VERNA CLEMENS

A funeral service will be held at 9 a.m. Friday, Feb. 27, 1999, at the LDS Church on Holm Road in Watsonville, Calif., with the Bishop Rodney Armstrong officiating. Burial will be in the Palomar Valley Memorial Park in Watsonville, Calif. A viewing will be held at 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Davis Memorial Chapel in Watsonville, Calif. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

VERNA CLEMENS

Veronica Isabelle Rapoza of Watsonville, Calif., a resident of Watsonville, Calif., died Friday, Feb. 19, 1999, at her grandchildren, Gerald and Tom Parham Ketterling's home, in Rupert.

GARY D. TURNER

HANSEN - Gary D. Turner, 59, of Hansen, ID passed away in his sleep early Wednesday morning, Feb. 24, 1999, at his home following complications of diabetes. Arrangements are pending under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Max Jones of Rupert; Maryann Wilcox of Twin Falls. Released: Shade Barkhardt of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Admitted: Revola Dalling, Gloria Larios, Quentin Lewis.

Michael Pollard, Gary Robins, Alfred Thaxton, all of Burley; Ashton McCray, Aaron Ramirez, Arthur Smith, all of Heyburn; Tracy Puckett of Paul.

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Rose Krieger, left, demonstrates the art of baking to Juno Tilley, standing, and Alicia Castro. Krieger will bake bread at the Preparedness Fair Saturday.

Minidoka residents want armory used as community center

By Damian D. Rodriguez
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County residents want to turn the McGregor Armory building into a community center, according to a survey conducted last week.

At a public hearing Wednesday night, Minidoka County commissioners and a small group of county residents agreed renovations should begin.

"It's had public participation from day one, and we didn't anticipate any negative comments," said Carleen Herring of the Region IV Development Association.

Herring will submit the application March 15 for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant.

The Idaho Department of Commerce will review the application and make recommendations to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, she said.

"He will make the final decision in April," Herring said.

The cost for the renovation will be \$515,642, and the grant would

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For scheduling of the Community Center Fair Board at 436-9748.

pay for it, she said.

Travis Anderson of Rupert came to the hearing because he enjoys the fairgrounds and thought the community center would be a good idea.

Commissioner Larry Harper said he saw a problem with groups using the center, but insisted the building is not yet accessible to users with disabilities.

Herring said that as long as the center was working to improve accessibility in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the building could be used for classes or meetings.

Times-News staff writer Damian D. Rodriguez can be reached in Rupert at 677-4042.

Are you ready for the year 2000?

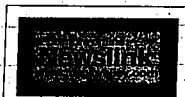
LDS church offers preparedness fair

By Damian D. Rodriguez
Times-News writer

BURLEY — For decades, the Mormon Church has encouraged its members to store food, stay out of debt and stay healthy.

And with the year 2000 just months away, the church wants the community to be informed on family preparedness, church member Dan Cook said.

The church's Burley and Burley West stakes will hold a Personal and Family Preparedness Fair on Saturday, "Y2K looms ahead of us. It makes people nervous and it



Preparedness fair
The LDS Church's Burley and Burley West stakes will hold a Personal and Family Preparedness Fair Saturday at the Burley Stake Center at 2050 Normal Ave. from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

make them frightened," said Guy Redder, chairman of the fair. "But it serves as a reminder that we all need to prepare for

anything and not necessarily "Y2K." Being prepared is something people steadily need to work on, he said. At the same time, however, they should not panic. Instead, the process of getting prepared should be done systematically so people will be ready even if they don't have to be.

"We have to save for a rainy day," Redder said. "If we lose our jobs and find ourselves in a personal, financial or health problem, through self-preparedness we can weather our own personal storm."

The fair will offer information and demonstrations on home production and storage of food, food dehydrating and alternate ways of cooking and providing heat, lights and gas, said Cook,

publicity chairman for the fair. Other topics to be discussed include financial and resource management, physical health, stress management and career development.

Terry Bingham, Cassia County's disaster coordinator, will talk about disaster preparation and what to do during catastrophes.

"People are better off if they are prepared, and the fair could eliminate any fears they may have," Cook said. "This is something the church as decided to work on this year. This is a means to inform the community on preparedness."

Times-News staff writer Damian D. Rodriguez can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Washington officials consider plan to prevent future mishaps

WASHINGTON (AP) — As crews in Coos Bay fought bad weather in attempting to tow the New Carissa out to sea Wednesday, a House subcommittee advanced legislation aimed at preventing similar disasters.

The Coast Guard and Maritime Transportation subcommittee approved an amendment by Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore, that would give the Coast Guard new tools to regulate foreign-flagged vessels like the New Carissa in U.S. waters.

Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore, said he will introduce a similar bill Thursday.

"When you have a 600-foot cargo vessel up against an Oregon treasure, it sure looks to me like something went wrong," Wyden said.

But Wyden said it's too early to assess blame.

The 639-foot Japanese-owned bulk carrier got stuck in the surf Feb. 4 after it dropped anchor to wait out a storm before entering Coos Bay for a load of wood chips. At least 70,000 gallons of oil have leaked into the sea and washed up on beaches. Another 30,000 gallons or more remains on the ship.

Many foreign-flagged vessels face far less stringent labor and environmental standards than

American vessels. "It seems easier to register a supertanker in some foreign countries than it is to register an automobile in Portland," Wyden said.

Their proposals require foreign ships to give notice 24 hours before entering U.S. waters. Currently, they must give 24 hours notice before entering U.S. ports.

The U.S. waters based on proper notice under current law, but Coast Guard authorities didn't have time to inspect the vessel before it got stranded.

The Wyden-DeFazio proposals also would give Coast Guard authority to deny a vessel entry if U.S. waters based on safety concerns, and the proposals make it clear that the Coast Guard has authority to direct the movement of foreign vessels during hazardous conditions.

"I want to make flags of convenience a little less convenient," DeFazio said in a statement Wednesday. His proposal passed as an amendment to a Coast Guard funding bill approved by a House Transportation subcommittee.

At a separate hearing Wednesday, Wyden quizzed Admiral James M. Loy, the Coast Guard's commandant, on the causes of the disaster. But Loy was not able to shed any light on the matter.

Nostalgia accompanies move to new Burley High

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY — During summer school last year, Chris "Chaz" Jack, a Burley High School senior, was plastic-wrapped and duct-taped to a tree for 30 minutes.

It wasn't a prank. His English class did it for a paper the students had to write.

"It was cool. They all laughed," Jack said.

Laughter is what students remember most about the old Burley High School as they prepare to move to their new school today.

When professional basketball player Byron Russell of the Utah Jazz visited the school for an assembly in 1998, senior basketball player Aaron Bradley took off his shirt to perform a slam-dunk. Then teacher Craig Mills got involved.

"Mr. Mills took off his shirt and threw it down," said junior Karl Hadden. "He shook his belly and went and dunked the ball."

Mills, an American government teacher, continued the yarn. But sometimes the joke has been on him, he said. Franks have gone back and forth among faculty members for years, and those practical jokes are his favorite memories.

"Mr. (Tim) Gunderson is king of the pranks. I'm No. 2," he said. "There's been too many to tell."

Junior Ericka Gonzalez told about one Gunderson lulu.

"Mr. Gunderson sent notes to everyone

in Mr. (Clint) Milliron's class, telling them to meet in a different classroom and told his students to meet in Milliron's room," Gonzalez said. "Milliron walked into his class and Mr. Gunderson was teaching his own math class."

Milliron, an economics and government teacher, finally found his students in another room, only to be chastised for not being there to teach them. Only a week later did he learn that he'd been the victim of a Gunderson prank, Gonzalez said.

Wednesday, as junior Justin Gates and senior Cory Ondler loaded library books for the move, they told about another memorable incident earlier this year.

"A kid rode his dirt bike down the hall, then got suspended for a week. People heard it and ran out of the classrooms to look," Ondler said.

Gates recalled year's graduation ceremony: "People had string sprayers that they sprayed on the seniors." he said.

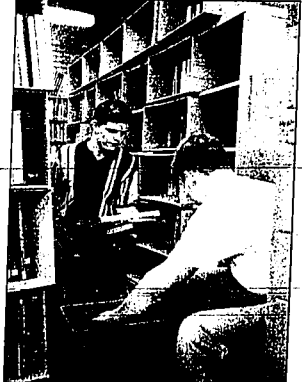
The two said they will be happy to move.

"And get rid of this old place," Gates said.

But not without a pang of nostalgia.

"There are a lot of memories here," senior Kyle Redder said. "Sports events, and even just going through the halls."

"At the new school we will have to worry about breaking things," Redder said.



Burley High School students Justin Gates and Cory Ondler load books into boxes to move to the new school's library.

Company announces partners if it wins contract at INEEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. has announced the companies that will join it if it wins the contract to manage the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. For — the U.S. Department of Energy.

"We believe substantial performance and growth is achievable," Thomas Ziegars, president and Chief Executive Officer of Morrison Knudsen's Engineers and Constructors, said Wednesday.

In a firm, called Idaho International Technologies, LLC, consists of Morrison Knudsen, INEL Inc., Westinghouse Electric Co., and Science Applications International Corp.

The companies' competitors in the bid, Raytheon and TRW, have announced they will team with us to vie for the contract.

Executives expressed confidence that they could make enough money on the performance-based contract to make it worth their while, even though Lockheed Martin is the present contractor, could not.

The Department of Energy cited safety problems, foot-dragging in funding and the loss of the national laboratory and poor support from Lockheed Martin Corp. in Bethesda, Md., as factors that killed Science Applications' contract extension.

Principals

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from Lincoln Elementary School, Dennis Sonius from Morningside Elementary School, and Bill Jones from Magic Valley Alternative High School.

Lincoln is strengthening reading and math curriculum through programs that focus on basic skills, allow students to learn at their own pace and give them incentives to advance.

"The school is seeing more young students who are ready to read."

"We have about 19 kindergartners who are starting to read, and we just haven't seen that before," Kay Jones said.

The school continues to puzzle over reading scores on the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills that don't show gains evidenced by other

assessments. The staff plans to simulate timed reading exercises — like those required by the ITBS — and many times they become serious about improving their scores.

"At the new school we will have to worry about breaking things," Redder said.

In other school improvement areas:

- Sonius said he wants Morningside to communicate better with parents.

- At Magic Valley Alternative High School, Bill Jones said he is working to raise student academic standards. He wants to bring class content closer to what is being taught at Twin Falls High School.
- The three principals said faculty members are working toward passing a computer competency test now required by the state.
- Last school year at Lincoln the staff had cause to update its crisis manual, because of various situations — including a gas leak outside the school that required evacuation, and an incident in which a parent threatened to harm children.

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Farms

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said," but he said he thought it was a good compromise because "nobody's completely happy with it at this point."

The committee voted to print the bill, but only after a long discussion to air questions raised because the Idaho Dairyman's Association sent a letter and an oral presentation to some committee members.

Because the legislative session is so far along, Jones needed special permission from House leadership to introduce his bill. It's unlikely at this point the dairyman, who have been involved in the crafting process from the start, will get their alternative printed.

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerne, said she thought the bill might hurt Jerome and Twin Falls farmers, because they have sustainable livestock confinement ordinances.

About the bill

The livestock bill, sponsored by Rep. Doug Jones, R-Officer, was not assigned an official number Wednesday. It would suggest to counties several factors to consider when siting large confined animal feeding operations, and mandate counties to require applicants to have state-approved designs, waste disposal plans and nutrient management plans.

What's next, Jones said he hopes to have a hearing next week in his House Agriculture Committee. The committee can be reached at (208) 332-1137.

have an open process, she said.

Other committee members asked if the change would have blocked operations from coming to Idaho.

Jones argued the bill would serve to standardize the process, so applicants would know what's expected of them. These expectations wouldn't be subject to change.

Another bill that may affect county planning will be heard by the Agriculture Committee. The plan is to make clear that food processing plants are included under the Right to Farm Act, which prohibits nuisance claims on all agriculture activities.

But this week's action — or lack of action — in the U.S. Supreme Court may call this bill and the act itself into question. The high court opted not to review an Iowa decision that declares as unconstitutional any statutory immunity from nuisance suits. The Iowa court's decision now holds as precedent.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Kimberly library will close in March for remodeling

By Margaret Jones
Times-News contributor

KIMBERLY — Kimberly residents will find their public library closed during March.

Library commissioner Lee McKinlay said the city maintenance crew plans to start painting the library next week.

Richard Luff has volunteered to move shelving to his shop, where he will make any needed repairs and paint the shelves to match the library décor. After the painting and repair is complete, new carpet will be laid.

High school students have volunteered to box the books.

Other Kimberly business

• **Manufactured homes:** Mayor Jim Sorenson said city building inspector Bill Baker had recommended issuing building permits for manufactured homes to the home dealers.

In the past the permits had been obtained by the homebuyer. If the structure didn't meet specifications, it was hard for the homeowner or the city to make fixes. If the dealer doesn't meet requirements, the building inspector can shut down construction.

• **Trainers:** Sorenson told the council there were other issues that should be city priorities: a

schedule for impact fees for new businesses; investigating the availability of sewer grants; street lights; water meters; and a ban on drug dealers. The comprehensive plan and zoning needs to be updated, he said.

Police chief Pat Birmingham said a city township ordinance is needed.

• **Drug-free Idaho:** Councilman Dave Overaker reminded the council about the Ringlin for a Drug-Free Idaho March 3. Idaho communities are showing their support for the "Enough is Enough" drug prevention program by ringing a bell at 3 p.m. for 30 seconds.

Idaho Fish and Game recommends continuation of liberal cougar hunt

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Fish and Game Department biologists recommended allowing hunters to continue taking an unlimited number of cougars in the region around Snake Lake, sportsmen worry the lion population could crash.

If the Fish and Game Commission approves the recommendation next month, it will be uncertain whether the liberal take will boost the area's low wild cat population, regional wildlife manager Carl Anderson told about 80 hunters Tuesday in

a briefing about proposed big game season rules for next fall. Earlier this month, hunters called on the commission to reinstate a rule that halted the local lion harvest after a set number of felines was eliminated.

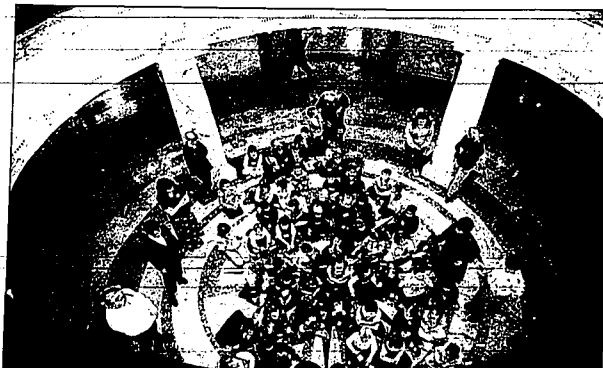
Hunters harvested 44 cougars in southeastern Idaho during the 1997-1998 season. By Tuesday, said his lawyer Wayne Austero.

State biologists said they are confident that if a liberal harvest significantly reduces the cat population as expected, an expansion will have plenty of time to

tighten up the regulations before the number slides too much.

Biologist Brad Crompton said Fish and Game supports maintaining restrictive mule deer harvests again next season.

Local elk populations and harvest numbers have continued to increase for 20 years, Anderson said. The agency suggests an antlerless elk harvest and increased mule deer opportunities in the Pocatello-area zone to reduce damage on crops and to keep the elk from outcompeting deer for winter range.



First graders from Hillcrest Elementary in Boise got a look at the Rotunda inside the Idaho Statehouse in Boise Wednesday.

IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Introduced in House

HB300 (State Affairs) — Requires drug screening and testing for cash welfare applicants.

HB301 (State Affairs) — Eliminates the requirement for Social Security numbers on recreation license applications if a federal waiver is approved.

HB302 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$103,100 to the lieutenant governor.



HC1R9 (Ways and Means) — Authorizes appointment of an interim legislative committee on construction industry issues.

Killed by Senate
HR16 (Newcomb) — Allows residents under 14 years old to use two fishing poles.

Introduced in Senate
SCR125 (Judiciary and Rules) — Commends the performance of Correctional Industries.

Court allows suit by skier crippled by safety sign

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Supreme Court on Wednesday allowed a damaged suit by a skier who was crippled by the steel post of a sign that read "Be Aware — Ski With Care."

The justices unanimously denied review of a San Bernardino County superior court ruling reinstating the suit by John M. Van Dyke, a Newport Beach attorney and an experienced skier, who was injured in November 1994 at Bear Mountain. As he and some friends on a ski lift, he tripped toward a chair lift. Another skier ran, he crashed into a sign.

post that showed the direction to the lift and bore the words "Be Aware — Ski With Care."

Van Dyke fractured several vertebrae and is permanently paralyzed from the waist down, said his lawyer Wayne Austero.

The post was wrapped with a black cylinder from which the protective foam padding had been removed, Van Dyke said. He said the cylinder blended with the shadows and objects in the background, making the post virtually invisible when approached from the side.

The resort sought dismissal of his suit under a 1992 state Supreme Court ruling, which says sports participants knowingly

undertake the inherent risks of the activity and cannot sue landowners or fellow participants for injuries caused by those risks.

Orange County Superior Court Judge John Watson dismissed the suit without a trial, finding that "the risk of impacting a fixed object on a ski run is a risk inherent in the sport of skiing."

But the 4th District Court of Appeal ruled last November that Van Dyke could go to trial and try to prove that skiers had no reason to expect to encounter such a hidden danger.

The court said the inherent risks of skiing include natural features of the terrain, like rocks,

trees and icy conditions, as well as some artificial obstacles, like plainly visible lift towers or snow-making equipment.

"The sign that crippled Van Dyke, while installed for safety, wasn't an inherent risk of the sport — at least if, as he alleged, it was placed in a spot that made it virtually invisible to skiers, Justice Edward Wallin said in the 30-minute ruling.

"When a ski area puts signs in a ski run ... it has a duty to mark the signs so they are plainly visible from all angles," Wallin said. "Otherwise, the ski area, by an affirmative act, significantly increases the risk of harm without enhancing the sport."

Geologist: Earthquakes no threat to Yucca Mountain

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Large earthquakes are expected over the 10,000-year life of a nuclear waste dump planned at Yucca Mountain, but they wouldn't be able to break open the high-level radioactive repository, a leading government geologist says.

"We expect some relatively large earthquakes," said Tim Sullivan, an Energy Department geologist.

Earthquakes of magnitude 6 to 7 have occurred at Yucca Mountain northwest of Las Vegas in the past 10,000 years "and several times in the last 100,000 years," Sullivan said. "Earthquakes will occur in the future. We can't prevent that. But our systems will be protected from earthquakes," he said in an interview with The Associated Press. Sullivan was among DOE officials who traveled to the University of Nevada, Reno, campus Tuesday to help provide a status report on the proposal to build the repository in Nevada.

The presentations were interrupted by numerous times by activists and tribal leaders skepti-

cal of the plan to bury the waste for 10,000 years. "Ten thousand years? We won't even be speaking the same language in 10,000 years," said Bob Fulkerson, state director of the Progressive Leadership

Alliance of Nevada. A draft environmental impact statement is due out July 31 on the planned repository at Yucca Mountain, a ridge of volcanic rock 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1999

LOCATED: Mindoka County Fairgrounds. From the northeast corner of Rupert (Kelley Bean corner), go east 1 mile to the fairgrounds. Watch for auction signs.

Sale Time: 11:00 am Lunch by Debbie & Al

PARTS & SUPPLIES AUCTION

Farmers are saving hundreds of dollars buying parts and supplies at these auctions. This is the 5th auction we have done for JKD. We can't get a listing until everything is unpacked and setup ready for the auction. But once again JKD is unpacking and setting up 31 crates full of all new parts, supplies & tools. Each crate is 64 cubic ft. (4'x4'x4') in size. That totals up to lots & lots of parts, supplies & tools!

This is a partial list of items already unpacked for this next auction:

- 1 pallets of irrigation PVC elbows, tees, connectors & pipe • 2 pallets of electric motors of all sizes, from 1/4 hp to 2 hp • 2 pallets of welding supplies, torch slides of all sizes • Several boxes of brass valves, 1/2", 3/4", 1", 2", 3", 4", 6", 8", most in-line, some in-line.
- Below is a list that represents the volume and variety of parts and supplies at each auction. Certain parts that are listed might not be at this auction, as we can't get a listing until everything is unpacked and setup ready for the auction.
- New hitch balls of different sizes • Several new hitch slides (some are Reese), different sizes • New clevises and clevis pins • New shop tools, socket sets, and wrench sets & power tools • Several new F150 shafts, some 540 RPM, some 1000 RPM • Several new draw bars and top links • New hydraulic Rams of all sizes • New hydraulic motors, hydraulic pumps & valves • New pins • Boxes of new pins of all kinds, clip pins, draw pins, ram pins, cotter pins & more • 1 crate full of new air filters, oil filters & fuel filters • Several boxes of new ladder teeth and points for backhoes, Michigan loaders, front end loaders and etc. Boxes of new weather guards, track chutes for down brackets, springs of all sizes • Key fittings & couplers • Natural gas fittings • Various chains & rollers • Piped sprockets • New hand pump fuel pumps • Steel blades & collars • Backhoe teeth • Ripper teeth • Loader teeth • Gate valves • Lots of bolts and nuts • Chain clevis ends • Various V belts • Disc blades • S tires • Disk feet • New sweeps • Several electric motors • John Deere New Holland, Case IH, parts & supplies.
- NOTE: We will hold this auction inside if we have bad weather. This is just a partial listing of the items that will be auctioned. There are lots of new bolts, nuts, hyd. fittings and rams, tractor parts, combine parts, sweeper parts, and other parts, and disc parts. If you need a part, chances are it will be on this auction — We will be selling interior new tools and popular hardware items. All these parts and supplies are new.

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Highlight your versatility, humor, Taurus

BIRTHDAY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, creative, dynamic, psychic. You adore mystery, are a wonderful audience for magicians. Pisces Virgo persons play mysterious roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: G, P, Y. It is always necessary for you to be discreet. Current cycle relates to independence, fresh start, new directions, exciting love relationship. Social life accelerates in February, marital status will be subject of conversations. July most memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could be obsessed with food—original recipe could vault you into center of attention. You'll assert, "Romance and food mix very well!" Cancer native plays role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Highlight diversity, versatility, humor. Trips, visits involve relatives, necessity for locating legal documents. What once held your attention will now seem boring.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check Taurus message. Details pile up, could be transferred into text tape. Do not permit it to happen. Fight to maintain creative control. Aquarius, another Gemini interests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Circumstances favor your efforts, get promises in writing. Do other way. Scenario focuses on pride, words of love. Cycle high, take cold plunge into future. Taurus represented.

LION (July 23-Aug. 22): Chips fall your way, emphasis on humor.

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environment, display of gratitude from famous Aquarian. Attention revolves around security, protection of family, music, sky entertainment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Despite odds against, you win. You gain added friendship, finance and romance. People ask, "Where do you get all that luck?" Response: "Harder I work, luckier I am!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People view you as recently emerging from emotional shell. Tonight you are businesslike, determined, sure of yourself. Deal gingerly with Capricorn, Cancer individuals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look beyond the immediate, determine that you are going to hit jackpot of fame, fortune. People once again note that you are passionate, enthusiastic and not devoid of talent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be independent without being arrogant. Avoid heavy lifting if possible. You learn through confidential sources how to travel and live cheaply. Leo plays top role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on proposals that include business, career, marriage. Moon phase is inconstancy, wish of ideas, legal rights, commitment from one who recently made fantastic promise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sagittarian helps make fond hopes,

with come true. You'll comment, "I dreamed it might come true, but I really never believed it." Written material will help your cause.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Love relationship runs into obstacles—face the music. Spotlight on rhythm, style, contrasting with home environment. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play dramatic roles.

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New York Post dubbed 'Uncle Sam' in 1813

A cameo is an image carved above the background. An intaglio is an image carved into the background.

Q. When did Americans first start referring to the United States as "Uncle Sam"?

A. In 1813. After the Troy (New York) Post dubbed it. "Same year Jane Austen put out "Pride and Prejudice." And John James Audubon reported a flight of passenger pigeons that took three days to pass overhead.

The Stoneleigh-Burnham School for girls in Greenfield, Mass., is "BYOH" - Bring Your Own Horse. The young ladies there are taught many cultural courses, including how to use shovels.

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It was an ancient legal tradition that a widow had the right to remain for 40 days in the house of her deceased husband. What

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Puppy love must be followed by serious family commitment

DEAR ABBY: Giving an adorable puppy as a gift seems like a cute idea at a holiday time. It can be a great idea, but it can also be a disaster if the recipient isn't committed to caring properly for the pet.

Abby, we have a wonderful dog we were blessed to find through a rescue program last year. She's 3 years old and perfectly trained. I'm grateful she was given to the rescue program rather than the owner keeping her and neglecting her.

Recently, while surfing the net, I found the following heart-breaking poem. Please print it. Perhaps it will save some beautiful animal a life of misery and neglect.

— JUDITH ROBINSON, CINCINNATI

DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

Why they said they wanted me
Then left me on a chain.

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DEAR JUDITH: I have seen the poem before, and it truly is a heart-wrencher. I, too, hope it will spare a loving pet a lifetime of neglect. Read on:

Alone Again
I wish someone would tell me
What it is that I've done wrong,
Why I have to stay chained up
And left alone so long.
They seemed so glad to have me
When I came here as a pup.
There were so many things we'd do
While I was growing up...
They couldn't wait to train me
As companion and friend,
They told me they would never fear
The children said they'd feed me,
Said they'd brush me every day,
They'd play with me and walk me,
If only I could stay.
But now the family hasn't time,
They often say I stink.
They won't allow me in the house,
Not even to be fed.
The children never walk by,
They always say, "Not now!"
I wish that I could please them,
I want someone to let me how?
All I have to love, you explain,
I wish they would explain.

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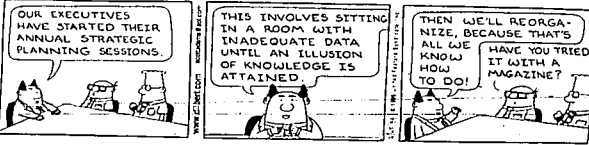
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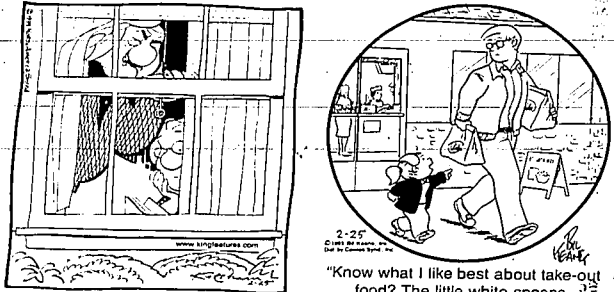


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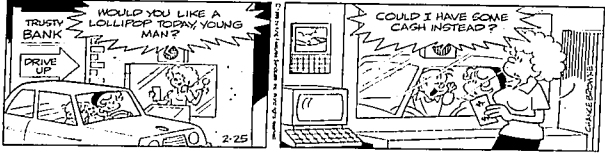
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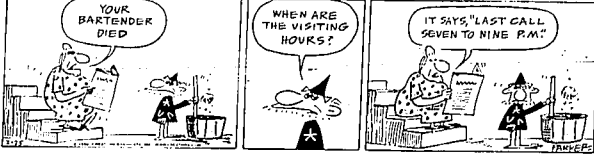
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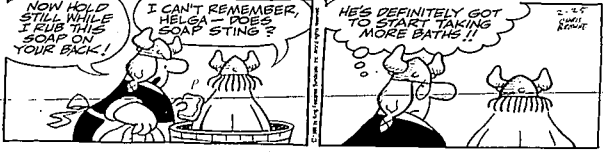
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THANK YOU LETTERS

Thanks to businesses, people who helped with job shadowing
On Groundhog Day, students around the valley participated in the Job Shadow Day.

Castledorf students had an overall positive experience. They were dispatched to businesses and individuals including Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Felton & Felton Law Offices, Impact Radio, KMYT, Kimberly Nurseries, Hip Printers, Boyer Jewelry, Revai Auto Body, Hair Shop, Gosper Norman & Co., Jerome Fish and Game, Twin Falls Prosecutor's Office, Center for Physical Rehabilitation, Twin Falls County Police (Brent Hilliard), Fire Police Department and Jana Rodgers and Marcella Hill of Castledorf School District.

Much of the success of the event was due to the efforts of Charity Michie and the College of Southern Idaho's School-To-Work Office.

We would like to thank these individuals and businesses for volunteering and participating. I would like to encourage more businesses to take part.

ELLEN M. LOMAN
Students
Castledorf

People of Mini-Cassia were supportive of accident victim

We'd like to say how grateful we are to be part of the Mini-Cassia community. After our daughter, Olivia, fell from the ski lift at Pomerelle two weeks ago, we learned how wonderfully supportive the Mini-Cassia people are.

Thank you to the members of the Ski Patrol at Pomerelle, the paramedics and ambulance driver for stabilizing her and getting her to Cassia Memorial so quickly. Thank you to Dr. Wood, Dr. Joe Peterson and the rest of the emergency room staff for your expertise and compassion. A great big thank you to all of our friends, acquaintances and co-workers for your calls, visits and cards, both while we were in Boise and also here at home. Most of all, we thank you for your prayers, for Olivia has been greatly blessed with only minimal injuries and a relatively rapid recovery.

EDUARDO AND TINA HERNANDEZ
And Family
Heyburn

Boy Scouts of St. Edward's appreciate donations, support

On Sunday, Feb. 14, the Boy Scouts of Troop 63 held a fiesta breakfast at St. Edward's Catholic Parish Hall, and we would like to thank the following who made our breakfast a success.

Thank Hufflinger for the donation of all the dairy products we served and the Knights of Columbus who donated the funds for our food purchases and to the following parents who volunteered their time and labor: Rob Steinko, Chet and Willy McFarland, Neil Harpster, Kate Schmid, Pat and Barbara Delmore, Larry Sheico, Scoutmaster John McKinley,

Lanny Sucher, Sandy Zais, Marc Garcia, Chris Audette, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson, Katrina Brumbach for our advertisement through *The Times-News* and to the entire Catholic community who supported us.

Thank you for your time.
DANA E. NOGLER
Activity Director
And Boy Scout Troop 63
Twin Falls

Filer's police chief went extra mile to help injured pet owner

On Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 17, our 13-year-old family pet was seriously injured. With the help of our special neighbor, Ruth, and the Filer City office, my husband and myself were notified of the accident. After a rushed and emotional drive from Twin Falls to my home, I found one of Filer's police officers waiting for me. He had just finished his shift and was off duty, but he came to see if he could be of any assistance.

The officer was Cliff Johnson, Filer's chief of police. He and his wife took the time to drive me with my injured cocker spaniel (in their private vehicle) to the Animal Clinic in Twin Falls. There were extremely kind and concerned and stayed with me until my husband got there. This officer went the extra mile for our family, and we wish to thank him wholeheartedly.

The city of Filer is lucky to have a man like Cliff Johnson working for it.
TERI REID
Filer

Hard work of fire district members deserves ovation

I would like to acknowledge the men and women of the Rock Creek Fire District.

Chief Burl Duncan, Incident Commander Bill Robinson, Rod Daughtry, Kirk Tobbs, Tony Palmer, Jerry Morton, Teddie Morton, Scott Wovesser, Christy Williams, Brent Johnson, Wayne Funk, Dee Hunsaker.

These men and women responded within minutes to a fire at my residence. I'm very appreciative of their hard work and professional skills. Thank you, and a standing ovation.

PETER LINK
Hansen

Family appreciates supporters of Valentines fund-raiser

Valerie Owens and family would like to thank everyone who participated in the Valentines for Valerie Fund-raiser held Feb. 13 and 14 at the Magic Valley Mall. Your help put us closer to reaching our goal for our brain pacemaker operation. A special thanks goes to Magic Valley Mall, Impact Radio, *The Times-News* and KMYT for stories and advertising.

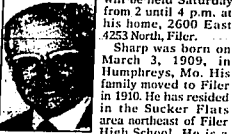
Thank you.
BRAD AND D.J. OWENS
And Family
Logan, Utah



The Buhl High School Drama Department and Phantom Pig Productions will present a comedy entitled "Play On" by Rick Abbot and directed by David Blackiewicz. Performances will be held at the Buhl Middle School Auditorium tonight, Friday and Saturday with curtain time at 7:30 p.m. Kurt Zawn, Sam Garza, Ingrid Bolloy, Courtney Kendall, Alicia West, Tristan Gilfill and The Hosman are pictured here rehearsing for the production.

Sharp will celebrate 90 years with friends, family Saturday

TWIN FALLS - An open house to help Floyd Sharp celebrate his 90th birthday



from 2 until 4 p.m. at his home, 2600 East 42nd North, Filer.

Sharp was born on March 3, 1909, in Humphreys, Mo. His family moved to Filer in 1910. He has resided in the Sucker Flats area northeast of Filer High School. He is a lifetime farmer and rancher. He married

Laura Mae Hartley in 1932. They are the parents of three children, Lee Sharp, who is deceased, Martha Hull of Boise and Tom Sharp of Filer.

Family and friends are invited to help celebrate his birthday. The event is being hosted by his children and grandchildren.

Kirkland plans 80th birthday party for Sunday at senior haven

FILER - An open house to help Leo Kirkland celebrate his 80th birthday will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday at the Filer Senior Haven.

The open house will be hosted by his family.

Buhl High School graduates will meet to plan 40th reunion

BUHL - The Buhl Class of 1959 is having a second planning meeting for its 40th reunion at 7:30 p.m. on March 1. It will be held at the Train Station in Buhl.

All members and their spouses are welcome.

Soldier Mountain hosts free ski day for diabetes foundation

TWIN FALLS - The Diabetes Center Foundation is sponsoring a free ski day on Saturday at the Soldier Mountain Ski Resort. It will be held in conjunction with the Downhill/For Diabetes Ski day on Saturday, Feb. 27.

Call 733-3700 ext. 174 or 324-7316 for more information.

Singles of St. Edward's will attend CSI play next weekend

TWIN FALLS - The St. Edward's Singles Group extends an open invitation to all who wish to join it for the College of Southern (CS) Idaho Department of Theater's presentation of "It's All in the Timing" at the CSI Fine Arts Theater at 8 p.m. on March 6.

The show will present a series of humorous plays on timing and the lack thereof.

If you would like to attend, please give advanced notice and mail \$5 for each ticket to Todd and Sherri Andersen, 2799 Indian Trail, Twin Falls, ID 83401 or the CSI Theater Department by Sunday.

For more information, call 733-0112.

Home-schoolers invite public to enjoy talent show, art fair

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Home Educators will present a talent and art fair starting at 6:15 on Monday at the Heritage Alliance Church, 401 6th Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Cost of entry will be a \$1 donation and a large plate of goodies from each family.

Methodist church in Hagerman plans dinner to support choir

HAGERMAN - A spaghetti feed will be held at 12:15 p.m. Sunday at the Hagerman Methodist Church, 270 E. Salmon to raise funds for the choir.

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Cost is \$3.50 per person and \$12 per family.

Area spinners, weavers invite public to learn more

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Spinners and the Snake River Weavers will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Avenue West in Twin Falls.

The weavers' show and tell will be held at 11 a.m. The spinners will have a program on making socks on five needles.

Anyone interested in spinning is invited to attend. Please bring a sack lunch.

For more information, call 837-6657 or 326-5637.

Fanslow will teach course on writing nonfiction on Mondays

TWIN FALLS - A course on how to write nonfiction for fun and profit will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays starting March 8 in Room 105 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Julie Fanslow, a full-time freelance writer and award-winning travel guidebook author will be instructing.

Cost for the class is \$65 for students who sign up by March 5.

For more information, call Julie at 733-0802.

Free vision screening will be available at mall Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Join the Magic Valley Mall's vision stores for a free family vision screening from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday in the mall next to ShopKo.

EyeMasters, Sears Optical, ShopKo Optical and Vista Optical welcome families. If you are interested in how eyes-glasses are made, take a guided tour of the EyeMasters Lab at 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m.

For more information, contact customer service at 733-3000.

Girl Scout cookies will be for sale at TF stores, airport

TWIN FALLS - Girl Scout cookies are coming! They will be available at the following locations:

Friday - Both Albertson's stores from 5 to 8 p.m., Blockbuster Video from 4 to 7 p.m., Fred Meyer from 4 to 7 p.m., Hastings from 5:40 to 7:30 p.m., Hollywood Video from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission from 6 to 9 p.m.

Saturday - Both Albertson's stores from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Blockbuster Video from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 2:30 to 6 p.m., D & S Supply from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at the Twin Falls Airport from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday - Fred Meyer from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday - Both Albertson's stores from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Walworth will give seminars on rose diseases, pruning

TWIN FALLS - Cathy Walworth, *Times-News* garden columnist and local American Rose Society consulting rosarian, will give two seminars at this weekend's K.I.W.K./Kimberly Nursery Home and Garden Show on Friday and Saturday.

A slide presentation on rose diseases will be presented at 2 p.m. and at 3 p.m. Walworth will give a rose pruning demonstration.

Admission to the seminars is free.

New neighbors will learn about Feng Shui at luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The monthly Magic Valley New Neighbors Luncheon is planned for 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday at

Elmers. Tracy L'Herrison will speak on the art of Feng Shui.

The club provides those who are new to the Magic Valley area with a good way to get acquainted.

For reservations of information, call Nancy Callbreath at 735-0651 as soon as possible.

Youth group supports effort to feed hungry, fill food bank

GOODING - The Junior Youth Group of the Gooding United Methodist Church is participating in World Vision's 300-Hour Famine on Friday and Saturday.

In addition to asking people to donate to World Vision, the group will do a canned food drive as a community service project to restock the shelves of the Gooding food bank.

Please donate canned food in Gooding at the Post Office, the Methodist Church, Ridley's or Cook's.

For more information, call Jodie at 934-4611.

Publisher encourages recycling of phone books at local sites

TWIN FALLS - The McLeodUSA Publishing Company is in the process of delivering new McLeodUSA telephone directories in the area. As part of its ongoing dedication to reducing the amount of unnecessary material going into local landfills, McLeodUSA is urging all residents and businesses to recycle their directories whenever possible.

Using the recycling opportunities outlined below.

Twin Falls residents and businesses may recycle old phone books from Feb. 16 through April 2 at McDonald's Restaurant, 305 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., McDonald's Restaurant, 869 Pole Line Road, Ritzville, 1339 Addison Avenue, Warrenton, 165 Blue Lakes Blvd. and at Magic Valley Recycling, 114 Market Street.

Jerome residents can go to McDonald's, 2611 South Lincoln Street, or Ridley's Home Center, 233 West Main. Burley residents can go to McDonald's Restaurant, 394 North Overland Avenue, or Magic Valley Recycling, 355 East 5th Street.

Old phone books collected in Twin Falls, Jerome, and Burley during this program will be recycled by Hamilton Manufacturing of Twin Falls into cellulose insulation and hydro-mulch. Hamilton Manufacturing and McLeodUSA Publishing will donate the proceeds from this program to Ronald McDonald House Charities of Idaho, Inc.

Ministerial association plans dinner for law enforcers

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association is hosting a Law Enforcement Officers and Spouses Appreciation Banquet at 6:30 p.m. on Friday at the Burley Best Western Convention Center, 800 N. Overland Ave.

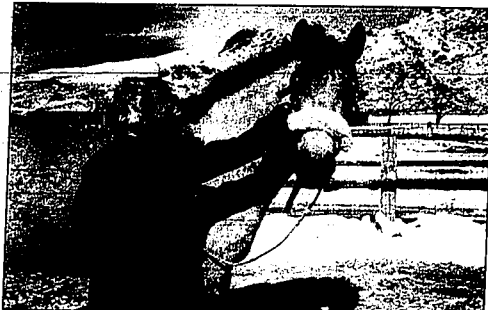
The dinner, in appreciation for the officer's work and the asset the officers are to the community, is a thank you for their commitment to making the community a better place to live and raise families.

The keynote speaker will be Bob Verion, former Las Angeles assistant police chief.

All officers and their spouses in the Magic Valley area are invited to the dinner. Free nursery care will be provided at beginning at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th in Burley and at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. 2nd W. in Paul.

For more information or to make a reservation, call Tim Little at 678-2251, Dan King at 434-2320 or Steve Ryan at 736-2225.

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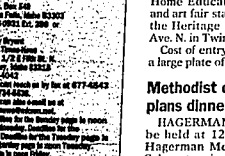


Horse expert Nancy Camp will teach an Introduction to Horse Care and Management course from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays from March 6 through April 24 in Halsey. Camp is seen here with one of her horses. The eight-week College of Southern Idaho course takes a common-sense approach to understanding and providing for the needs of your horse and is designed for kids, parents or anyone new to the world of horse ownership. Classroom lectures will cover equine behavior, stable management, care of teeth and feet, First Aid and nutrition. On site, hands-on sessions address grooming, safety, anatomy and movement. Learn important points to consider when buying a horse and what to expect from a pre-purchase exam. Available seasonal address ground work and body work to improve your horse's manners and ability under saddle. Call 788-2033 for more information.

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Psychiatrist: Killer could still be a threat

Dragging case jury hears sentencing arguments

JASPER, Texas (AP) — A white man convicted of dragging a black man to death will probably cling to his racist beliefs and could lash out violently against a psychiatrist Wednesday told the jury that will decide whether the defendant should live or die.

Other prosecution witnesses said John William King, the white supremacist convicted Tuesday in the slaying of James Byrd Jr. last June, acted up in jail by threatening to assault a police investigator and smashing a TV set.

A defense expert, however, said a life sentence would be appropriate for the 24-year-old former laborer.

Dr. Walter Quijano, a former chief psychologist for the Texas prison system now in private practice, said he based that conclusion on King's lack of drug use and the fact he used no weapons during previous crimes.

In Texas, a person serving a life sentence cannot become eligible for parole for at least 40 years. "The probability of people at age 64 committing violence is very low," Quijano said.

A half-dozen King fell asleep during Quijano's testimony, King was sitting at the defense table, his head in his hand, when he apparently drifted off for a few minutes.



Convicted killer John William King, left, is escorted into the Jasper County Courthouse for the punishment phase of his trial Wednesday in Jasper, Texas. King was convicted of capital murder in the dragging death of James Byrd Jr.

Dr. Edward Gripon, a forensic psychiatrist who testified for the prosecution after reviewing King's writings and photographs of his racist tattoos, said he doubts King will shake his beliefs.

The psychiatrist also said: "I feel he would pose a continued threat for future acts of violence." "The jury probably will be given the case on Thursday.

Unions join the battle against Big Tobacco

NEW YORK (AP) — The tobacco industry is under attack on yet another legal front: Unions are suing for billions of dollars to recover the costs of treating sick smokers.

The first of more than a dozen such lawsuits went to trial in federal court this week in Akron, Ohio, with 114 Ohio union health funds demanding \$2 billion and accusing Big Tobacco of using the same tactic as the tobacco industry: Marlboro Man to sell cigarettes to less-educated, blue-collar workers.

"The tobacco industry was aware that people with lower incomes and less education are more susceptible to the advertising," said Mike Withey, an attorney for the plaintiffs.

The health funds in the 1997 class-action suit are led by Iron Workers Local Union No. 17 Insurance Fund.

The tobacco companies contend there is nothing illegal about their advertising. However, one defendant, the Liggett Group, an industry maverick, settled and plans to cooperate with the unions' case.

Over the years, plaintiffs suing the tobacco industry have run the gamut: flight attendants; the nations of Guatemala, Panama and Bolivia; a pediatrician with employees who is a lead plaintiff in a \$200 billion class-action suit on behalf of Florida smokers.

Union health plans are part of a ring of plaintiffs that some call

"secondhand entities" — organizations or governments that claim financial damage, as opposed to individual smokers claiming cigarettes made them sick.

So far, the union cases have been largely unsuccessful. Nine have been thrown out, with some judges saying the unions have no legal standing unless they file separate lawsuits on behalf of every smoker.

"These claims are too remote. They've been a tremendous failure," said Steven Rissman, assistant general counsel for Philip Morris. "Akron is certainly an aberration. We're not concerned about floodgates."

Nonetheless, a victory in Ohio "would clearly break new ground," said Richard Daynard, chairman of the anti-cigarette Tobacco Products Liability Project at Northeastern University in Boston.

Because last year's \$246 billion settlement with the states immunized companies from individual states' lawsuits, he said, many thought the industry "would be basically home free."

"It's now apparent that they're far from it," Daynard said. "If they settle this, they're in very bad shape," because "presumably you have other health-care providers in the wings. If they lose, they're in even worse shape because they've grown to people there's no reason these suits can't win."

Jury convicts notorious murderer

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Fourteen years after investigators stumbled onto evidence of a murderous season in the mountains of a cabin in the mountains, one of the two men accused in the case was convicted Wednesday of killing 11 people.

Charles Ng, 38, was found guilty in one of the longest and costliest homicide prosecutions in California history. The jury deadlocked on a 12th murder count.

Ng (pronounced "ing") could get the death penalty in the punishment phase of the trial, set for next month.

The victims, killed in 1984 and 1985, were seven men, three women and two baby boys. At least two were shot. Investigators were unable to determine how the others died because many of the bodies were burned.

"I feel like there's a million-ton weight off my chest, it was so long," said Joy Isold, who dated Scott Stutz before he was killed in 1985 at age 24. She flew from Great Falls, Mont., to hear the verdict.

Ng, a British subject from Hong Kong, was accused of carrying out the slayings with Leonard



Charles Ng, convicted of 11 murders

Lake, a survivor who built a bunker with a prisoner's cell 150 miles east of San Francisco. He killed himself in 1985.

On the stand, Ng denied killing anyone and said he didn't know Lake planned to kill either.

But jurors watched videotapes made by Lake and Ng showing the two truntings two handcuffed and shackled women in 1985. The

women were never seen again. In the video, Ng uses a knife to cut away one woman's shirt and bra. He stands by as Lake threatens to kill the women if they don't agree to clean, cook and provide sex for them.

The male victims included Ng's co-workers at a San Francisco moving company. They were lured to the cabin and killed so Lake could sell their belongings at flea markets and use the identification, prosecutors said.

Authorities broke the case in 1985, when they suspected Ng and Lake of shoplifting. Ng escaped capture by fleeing to Canada, but Lake was caught driving the car of a man who was last seen alive in 1984.

Police then went to Lake's cabin in Wilseyville, in Northern California's Calaveras County, where they found trenches full of charred human remains and victims' belongings.

The extradition process to get Ng back from Canada dragged on for six years because Canada has no death penalty and resists sending back fugitives who could face execution at home. Canada's Supreme Court finally ordered him sent home.

Processor recalls tons of ground beef

DAKOTA CITY, Neb. (AP) — IBP Inc., the world's largest meat processor, recalled 10,000 pounds of wholesale ground beef earlier this month after consumers reported finding what appeared to be round, pinhead-sized glass particles.

IBP said it believes the product appeared in fewer than 30 stores, mostly in Indiana and Michigan. No injuries or illnesses have been confirmed. IBP spokesman Gary Mickelson said Wednesday. He said the company was investigating what it characterized as a handful of calls from consumers with minor health concerns.

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Doctor prejudice may affect heart care

The Associated Press

Unconscious prejudices among doctors may help explain why women and blacks complaining of chest pain are less likely than men and whites to receive the best cardiac testing, a study suggests.

Researchers have found such differences in care previously, and have attributed them to financial barriers and differences in patients' preferences, medical condition and access to care. However, a study of 720 physicians found that, with all symptoms being equal, doctors

were only 60 percent as likely to order cardiac catheterization for women and blacks as for men and whites.

For black women, the doctors were only 40 percent as likely to order catheterization. Catheterization is considered the "gold standard" diagnostic test for heart disease.

"Most likely this is an underestimate of what's occurring," Dr. Kevin Schulman of Georgetown University Medical Center said, because the doctors knew their decisions were being recorded — although not why.

In the unusual study, doctors

attending medical conferences were told they were participating in a study of clinical decision making and viewed medical data and a taped interview with one of eight "patients." The patients were really actors.

There were two black women, two black men, two white women and two white men, divided into two identical groups. In one group, all the patients were said to be 55 in the other group, 70.

The actors described identical symptoms. Information such as insurance coverage, profession and results of a heart stress test also were the same.

Woman faces charges in dismemberment

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — A woman of five was arrested on suspicion of shooting her abusive husband to death, then dismembering the body and setting the limbs and head on fire.

Gladis Barreras Soto, 37, was arrested in Coyote Hills, Calif., charged with her husband, Pedro Barragan, 35, and their children ages 6 to 11.

Mrs. Barreras Soto set the body parts on fire alongside the

Ventura River Monday evening, police said.

The woman was the lone suspect, police Lt. Brad Talbot said. She was booked for investigation of murder and held without bail.

Detectives obtained a warrant to search the home Tuesday afternoon. The man's torso was found in the couple's garage, along with a table saw believed to have been used to dismember the victim.

Talbot refused to speculate on a

motive, but the Los Angeles Times quoted a source as saying that infidelity was a source of conflict in the couple's marriage.

The husband also had a history of abuse. He was sentenced to three years probation after pleading no contest to misdemeanor domestic violence after an arrest in 1996. The following year, he was convicted of violating probation and spent a month in jail for showing his wife and yelling at her.

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Two hunters rescue badly hobbled gobbler

Two friends were hunting pheasant on a game preserve recently when they spooked an immense flock of wild turkeys. "I counted 30 turkeys and I know there must have been double that," Andrew said, shaking his head in wonderment. "Sixty turkeys at least," Joey confirmed. "I just stood and watched in awe."

The 20-pound birds flew over some trees and could have landed anywhere within a mile or two. However, they probably just went into the next field. Wild turkeys - contrary to popular myth - are anything but stupid. They won't stray far from a steady food source unless harassed too much.



BEND IN THE RIVER
John Husar

The pair of hunters and their German shorthair pointer later began working the edges of another field. In a corner near a little pond, the dog went on point. Andrew moved forward to make the flush, but he stopped dead when he looked ahead.

"There was this hun turkey sitting there," he said. "She started to crawl off - she didn't fly - and the dog moved forward and just hold her down with his paw so she couldn't get away."

The men stood numbly for a moment, then moved toward the bird.

"She started trying to get away again," Andrew said. "She was limping pretty badly. This time the dog ran over and just sat on her to hold her down. He didn't try to grab her or anything. He just sat down on her and looked at us."

Now the men were beside the bird and they could see she was badly injured. Her leg was broken cleanly above the right foot, a compound fracture with the bone poking out. And she clearly was undernourished.

A well of compassion filled Andrew and he picked up the turkey and tucked her beneath an arm like a giant football.

"I think she must have known we were trying to help her," Andrew said. "She never fought us. She just stayed as calm as she could be."

The men brought her to a barn where Andrew, who has raised both domestic and wild birds for several years, examined the leg.

The injured foot was not getting good circulation," he said. "It was cool while the other foot was warm. So I decided to give her a chance. I set the bone and wrapped the leg with electrical tape to hold it together."

"It was all I had," he said.

With Joey hanging onto the turkey, Andrew vertically sliced a short length of garden hose to create a splint. The hose fit over the injured leg, which was bound again with electrical tape.

The turkey then was retired to a pen within a chicken coop for her protection.

"She wouldn't survive outside with a leg like that," Andrew explained. "She couldn't spring enough to jump into the air, so she couldn't fly. A coyote would get her for sure."

It has been two weeks and the turkey is getting along fine. She keeps strictly to her private area among the handful of domestic and pen-raised wild turkeys in her pen, shooing away the others. But Andrew says she's drinking water and eating corn and other grains he leaves beside her foodlike cans.

"She won't let any of those other birds get near her and she goes crazy if any people come around," Andrew said. "Even me. She'll never let me touch her now like she did when her leg was broken."

"One day I'll let her go," he added. "She will walk right out of here and go wherever she wants. But until that time I want to keep her a secret."

That's for his own protection. He knows it's a legal no-no to keep wild animals without a special license. The proper thing is to leave them alone, let nature take its course.

But Andrew imagines that nature called upon him to be her emissary, to make a minuscule difference - or maybe one that's not so small.

"If she survives and mates and lays some eggs and they hatch, she could be responsible for dozens, even hundreds, of turkeys down the line," he said.

He also had another, if unspoken, point. Andrew carried this bird in his arms, and he trusted him enough to let him fix her leg. They have a bond, one that cannot be broken until she takes wing and flies off.

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VALENTINE'S DAY DATE



The Dogfather, a.k.a. Orvil Atkinson of Twin Falls, enjoys a quiet moment with his best gal, Smoky, on Valentine's Day. The inseparable friends paddled, make that dogpaddled, up Vinyard Creek for a memorable mid-February outing.

Winter is losing its grip, but spring is still a long ways off so it's time for anglers to . . .

Abandon all subtlety

By James J. Krunich
Times-News correspondent

It was a cold, depressing day for fishing, but I was out there anyway. So were a couple of other guys who, decked out in their winter clothes, looked like a couple of Sumo wrestlers who took a wrong turn at Tokyo.

They were struggling to tie up their boat at the dock when I arrived. The temperature was down around freezing and the wind was gusting pretty hard, so these boys were chilled to the bone. Stiff and uncoordinated, they were having a hard time snubbing their boat to the dock.

I stepped forward to help and tried to strike up a conversation.

"How was it out there?" I asked.

"Wasn't too bad earlier," one of them said. "We were doing great until that west wind started blowing."

"Accursed west wind," I agreed.

"Hey buddy," he continued, "would you mind holding onto the boat while I get my trailer in the water?"

If ever there was a guy who needed help, he was the man. His face was apple red and his beard was flecked with ice. He pounded his hands and stamped his feet in a vain attempt to restore circulation.

"Sure, take your time," I said. "You might want to spend a few minutes warming up in the truck."

He and his buddy stumbled off to the truck, leaving me alone on the dock. I stood out at the reservoir, some of which was open and some of which was still iced up; all of the bays were frozen solid. I had to hand it to the Sumos. They were hard.

I dropped my gaze to the boat where, to my astonishment, I beheld six beautiful rainbows, none smaller than 16 inches. In a flash, I wished I hadn't urged the Sumos to take their time. I wanted to know how they caught these fish and I wanted to know it NOW.

After what seemed like an Ice Age, the truck arrived with the trailer. We got the boat out of the water and it was time to pop the question.

"Nice fish," I began. "How'd you guys catch 'em and where?"

"Well, it's like this," said Sumo No. 1, lurching up his pants. "We're getting to the end of winter, but spring's still a long ways off."

"The fish aren't real active, so you've got to get right on top of 'em and just about hit 'em over the head."

As he talked, he opened his tackle box to reveal enough hardware to overthrow a military dictator. A nearby bait cup indicated the presence of worms.

"The fish were pretty deep today, so we worked the edges of the ice and then moved around to the open shore," he continued. "We were going down about 20 feet because the water is warmer there than at the surface."



Everybody's pretty lethargic during the 'in between' season before spring arrives, so successful anglers need to abandon subtlety and throw the biggest, brightest and smallest things in their tackle box. In this scene, 'Beau' wisely conserves energy while his human wets a line.

"So what were you throwing?" I asked. "I caught three nice ones on bait," he said, "and Floyd caught the other three with spoons and spinners. He just jigged 'em over the side and kept 'em deep." I had to hand it to those Sumos. They certainly knew how to fish, which means they knew how to adapt to changing conditions.

Fact is, water temperatures in lakes and reservoirs can vary tremendously due to air temperature, wind, sunlight and the undeniable effects of melt. The Sumos found a depth where the water temperature was right for nice trout, and they capitalized on it. They also cashed in on other factors. Fish in cold water have slower metabo-



If you can get their attention, nice fish like these can be landed in late winter.

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- Sumo No. 1

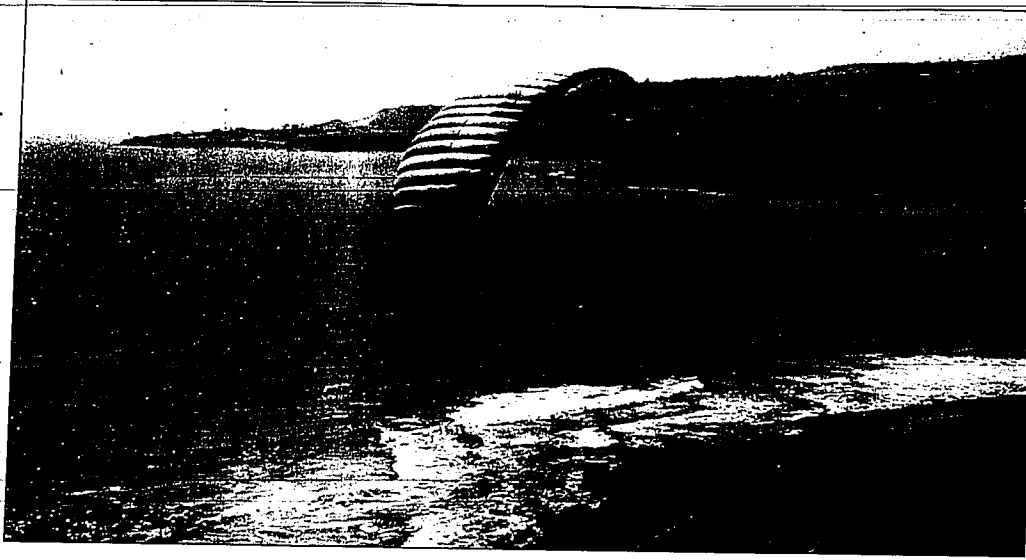
lisms than fish in warmer water - which allowed the Sumos to use small, light and sound to their advantage. Consider the following:

- Live bait has a smell that attracts fish. In cold water, that scent can lure a sluggish fish to the hook.
- Spoons and spinners tend to be big and shiny, which means they reflect a lot of light, and attract fish like moths to a candle.
- Flashy hardware wobbles when it moves through water - creating vibrations that catch the attention of fish. Remember, fish don't "hear" in the sense that you and I do, but they pick up vibrations from bite-sized vortices thrashing around nearby.
- Right now, when we're "in between seasons" is a good time to switch tactics and throw the brightest, smelliest and noisiest things you've got. With a little luck, you'll hook up with some nice fish.

OUTDOORS

PARADISE LOST

Golf course denies paragliders access to bluff



Tim Nelson soars above the Pacific Ocean near the Palos Verdes Peninsula of California in this undated photo.

RANCHO PALOS VERDES, Calif. (AP) — Construction of the Ocean Trails Golf Course on the Palos Verdes Peninsula has brought South Bay. Paragliders down to earth with a bump. For the past eight years, aficionados of the sport have launched themselves and their brightly colored craft off of a 160-foot-high cliff known as Halfway Point in Rancho Palos Verdes, sipping gentle ocean breezes to soar up to 1 1/2 miles along the ridge and over beaches.

But last week, when Torrance resident Tim Nelson attempted to reach the takeoff spot local paragliders know simply as Point A, he found a chain-link fence barring his way. An ominous "No Trespassing" sign affixed to the fence warned of penalties ranging up to a \$50,000 fine and a year in jail for anyone who dared to flout the barrier.

The reason: The golf course developer was preparing to revegetate the area with native California plants to comply with stringent state and federal regulations that permitted the construction of the 260-acre course.

"This is the only spot we've been able to fly without being arrested from Santa Barbara to La Jolla on the coast," said Nelson, who is president of the 60-member Palos Verdes Soaring Association and operates a paragliding school.

"This is a sad thing," he said Monday as he stood atop the stunning coastal bluff with a view of Catalina Island. "This is a really beautiful place to fly. This is a natural catch basin for the wind." With plans to spend almost \$3 million to turn 90 acres into pristine habitat for the sensitive species that inhabit the region, there was no way developer Ken Zuckerman could allow dozens of paragliders and their craft to tromp over the delicate site.

Within a few months, however, the site will be a "sacred preserve" known as Halfway Point Park that the developer will deed to the city, another condition of the golf course's development.

where 118 holes will boast magnificent ocean views. But paragliders will not be welcome.

"It's possible something got lost in the planning here," concedes Barbara Dye, spokeswoman for what will be called Ocean Trails Golf Club at Palos Verdes. "Maybe no one looked out for the soaring interests. ... It's too bad, but when this particular project is done there will be so much more public access than ever before."

Complicating the issue is that for liability reasons Rancho Palos Verdes has an ordinance prohibiting hanging gliding and paragliding on municipal property without the City Council's written consent.

Paragliding is similar to hang gliding, but up to two paragliders can sit beneath the parachute-like craft typically about 22 feet long rather than lie suspended beneath a semi-rigid hang glider that requires a larger takeoff and landing area, Nelson said.

Zuckerman said he hadn't bothered to make provisions for paragliders. And with paragliders having happily been allowed by Zuckerman to use his property for years, Nelson said his group

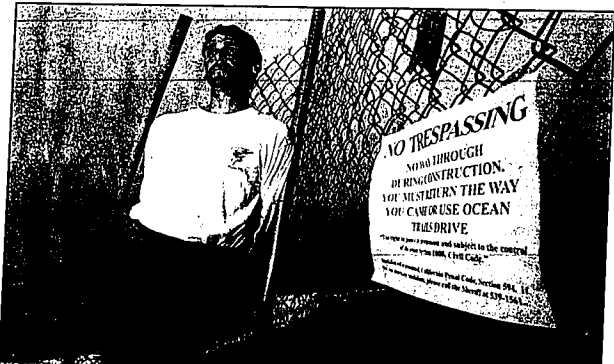
hadn't bothered to fix what they didn't think was broken.

Until now. Figuring public awareness is his biggest ally and because many people love to see paragliders soaring through the sky Nelson said he is mobilizing his group for a campaign that could include writing letters and collecting signatures for a petition.

He has also contacted the city. The liability issue could perhaps be overcome for members of Nelson's group, who have their own insurance as part of their membership with the United States Hang Gliding Association, one city official said.

Meanwhile, Zuckerman said he would listen to any proposal Nelson may have to continue paragliding at the location, although the habitat conservation plan is difficult to amend.

"There are 700 city conditions there and none of them requires me to accommodate the paragliders," he said, leaning at a thick binder on a table in his office. "But that doesn't mean I'm not open-minded if it can be accommodated without interfering with golf play ... and not disturb habitat areas we're required to maintain."



Tim Nelson, president of the Palos Verdes Soaring Association, stands near the spot that is now partitioned by chain link fencing adjacent to the site of the new Ocean Trails Golf Course in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. Paragliders are now banned from the popular spot known as Point A.

Snowbikes, Zorbs? New devices add to fun in the snow

By Mike Szostak The Providence Journal

LINCOLN, N.H. — Veronica Castellucci looked as if she had just won Olympic gold. The smile on her face was as bright as the sun shining on snow-covered ski trails at Loon Mountain. "Fabulous! Just fabulous!" she exclaimed.

But Castellucci, 41, had not won any race. Instead, she had discovered the key to a new lease on her ski life. She called a snowbike.

Think of an old-fashioned bicycle frame mounted on a ski. That's a snowbike. Now, imagine putting a pair of such outrigger blades on your ski boots, hopping on the long narrow seat and sliding downhill. That's snowbiking, one of the new sliding activities introduced this winter at Loon, Waterville Valley and Cranmore in New Hampshire, plus other ski resorts.

George Gillett, Booth Creek chairman and former head of Vail, the giant Colorado resort, is preaching a new "Let them learn" philosophy this winter. Bad knees? Rent a Snowbike, as Castellucci called it.

tions coordinator, said of the new toys.

Or, to keep them there, yesterday I decided to give up skiing for good. I always had to ski in pain," said Castellucci, a self-described intermediate skier from Wellesley, Mass. She suffers from chondrocalcia, a misalignment of the kneecap in its groove that promotes degeneration of the cartilage. Swelling and pain can ensue. The last time she skied, she said, but Monday the pain was so great that she was ready to quit.

"My husband and three kids are here with me, and I felt bad," she said. "So I came back today, and the adaptive ski people sent me over here. Here" is the Gravity Garage, a tent set up at the Kancamagus Quad beside Loon's Governor Adams Base Lodge. Jason Veisberg, a 21-year-old snow rider from Holderness, N.H., is in charge when Castellucci visited Tuesday morning. He recommended that she try the Snowbike.

"It's the easiest of the snow toys," he said. "It steers like a ski, and you can make a hockey stop. It gets the fear away from sliding downhill."

Veisberg recalled a 70-something arthritic grandmother who put their rear foot on the back of the frame and execute tricks. A Velcro strap around the leg prevents the SnowScoot from careening

teaching slope.

"It was just fabulous. My knees didn't hurt at all. I used the bike, not my knees. Pain free! Fabulous!" she said.

"Difficult?" "I was scared at first," she said. "It's easy."

Snow toys are available at Waterville's "Hill Thrill Center" in the base area. Riders can find these toys at Cranmore's Toy Shop on the South Slope.

Loon limits Snowbike rentals to riders weighing no more than 175 pounds. Waterville Valley and Cranmore have models that will support heavier folks.

The SnowScoot looks like a BMX bike mounted on a snowboard that has been cut in two. Handbrakes are mounted to the front section for steering. The frame is mounted to the rear section for support and stability. Riders insert their boot toes in a velcro binding and slide downhill.

"The SnowScoot is more popular with the younger crowd and snowboarders because it looks like a snowboard, even though it's closest to skiing," Veisberg said, noting that the feet are together and pointing forward.

EXPERIENCED SnowScooters will put their rear foot on the back of the frame and execute tricks. A Velcro strap around the leg prevents the SnowScoot from careening

ing downhill after a fall.

Joe Logan of Concord, N.H., an experienced snowboarder, looked so smooth on just his second run aboard a SnowScoot.

"The learning curve is really quick. It's amazing how easy it is," he said.

The SnowScoot isn't just for the young. Veisberg mentioned a grandfather who tried one "and in a few minutes he was carving turns."

"You correspondent tried one, did an unintentional 180-degree turn and finished with a head-pant. Visitors to Cranmore on Feb. 27 can watch the World Pro SnowScoot Team from Canada demonstrate the proper way to ride these things.

The Ski Fox looks like a contemporary typist's chair without the back atop a shock absorber mounted to a shaped ski.

"This is geared toward the more aggressive skier, even though you don't have to be a skier to ride it," Veisberg said. "I'm not a skier, and I got on it and loved it."

Turns are made by pressing down on one side or the other. Outriggers on the feet provide balance.

hooks attached to the Kancamagus Quad only will transport the toys to the unloading area. Riders can take the trails in the West Basin network.

At Waterville Valley, the Quadzilla lifts and the trails in the Valley Run area are the option this season.

At Cranmore, the high-speed quad and the South Slope lifts are the ways the hill. Riders can take any trail back to the base, although Cranmore officials urge them to steer clear of the black-diamond terrain around the Ledges.

All three areas offer tubing for more passive winter sports enthusiasts. Loon builds a tubing run on the Snubber trail every afternoon after the lifts stop and re-opens at 5:30. Rental rate is \$8 per hour. The resort just received a permit to transport tubers on the Kissin' Cousins chairlift. "It's a wild party because anyone can do it," Serson said.

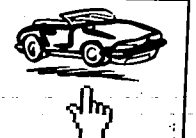
The same is true at Waterville Valley and Cranmore.

Thrill seekers should head to Cranmore for a ride on the Zorb, an inflatable sphere containing

an inner chamber in which the rider is secured for a roll downhill. Cranmore rolls its Zorb weather permitting. If it's too windy, it won't roll. The charge is \$19 per roll. "It's kind of like the gyro and hangy jumping," Evans said.

Loon's Zorb has a leak and has yet to operate. The resort borrowed Waterville Valley's but has not used it.

There was a time when mountaineers in winter belonged to trappers and loggers. Then skiers came along. Then snowboarders. Then tubers. Now, just about anything that slides is offered.



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Sandstone cliffs offer ancient messages

El Morro holds carvings of historic travelers

RAMAH, N.M. (AP) — Travelers have always been attracted to El Morro.

Indians, Spanish explorers and American expeditions all used the rare water hole as a resting spot in their travels through this arid region.

Last year, 80,000 people visited the national monument to enjoy the area's beauty and examine the paintings and messages left by their predecessors.

Located in western New Mexico, about 45 miles south of Gallup, El Morro is a white-sandstone bluff that stretches 200 feet high. The all-important 200,000-gallon water hole is at the base.

However, El Morro's major distinction results from the thousands of historical drawings and signatures carved into the sandstone sides of the bluff.

The tradition of carvings dates back to the early petroglyphs of the Anasazi Indians, ancestors to the Zuni. Attracted by both the high vantage point (for purposes of defense) as well as the available water supply, the Anasazi — known as master-builders — constructed an 875-room pueblo atop El Morro in the 13th century.

One corner of the pueblo was excavated in the 1950s and the ruins are available for public viewing. The site is indeed intriguing, well worth the mile hike to the top of the bluff.

Although the Anasazi abandoned the pueblo after only 50 or 60 years, the site remains sacred to the Zuni people, who call it A't's'ina, or "place of writings on the rock."

Several Anasazi symbols and pictures can be found with the help of a published tour guide available in the visitor's center.

Much easier to spot are the many messages left by Spanish explorers, soldiers and traders, who could not resist the temptation of casting their name in history.

Legendary explorer and colonizer Don Juan de Onate left the first Spanish inscription in 1605 shortly after his discovery of the Gulf of California.

The majority of Spanish carvings resemble de Onate's simple record of passage: "Passed by here the Governor Don Juan de Onate, from the discovery of the Sea of the South on the 16th of April."

However, a few messages offer accounts of various discoveries and battles, providing a thin historical outline of the Spanish presence in New Mexico.

For instance, Don Diego de Vargas inscribed a message in 1692 before leading the reconquest of the Pueblo Indians.

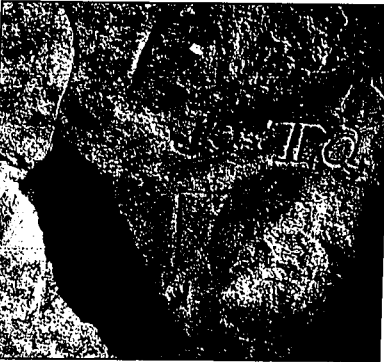
The first English began to appear in 1849, following the conclusion of The Mexican-American War. The most frequent visitors included army explorations, railroad-survey expeditions and immigrants to California.

The most interesting English inscription is "Breckenridge," which memorializes the Army's attempt in 1858 to use camels in solving the water problem on the Southwest desert route between the Mississippi River and California.

In 1906, President Theodore Roosevelt designated El Morro



The 200-foot-high, white sandstone cliffs at El Morro National Monument are shown Jan. 13 in Ramah, N.M. Some 80,000 visitors came to examine the historical sketches and signatures left by travelers over the last eight centuries. Indians, Spanish explorers, and American expeditions all used the rare water hole of El Morro as a resting spot in their travels through this arid region in western New Mexico.



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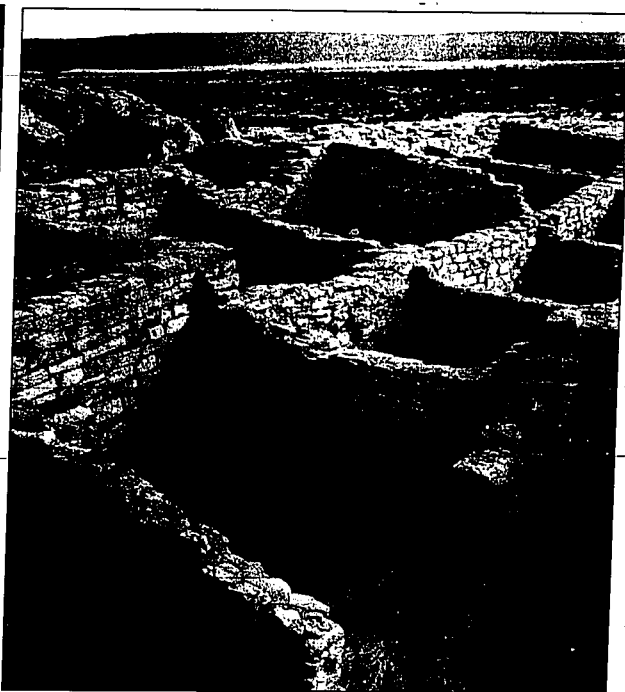
as the nation's second national monument, thus prohibiting further defacement of the bluff.

The sheer number of signatures and variety of dates is bound to leave a historian giddy. It is indeed quite exciting to study the three major eras of New Mexico's history represented within a 5-foot block of sandstone. Combined with the well-maintained Anasazi ruins atop the bluff, El Morro is a mandatory trip for anyone interested in the area's history.

However, the raw natural beauty of El Morro is also guar-

anteed to please. Three separate trails, lined by pine and juniper trees, loop through and up the cliff. The climb to the ruins atop El Morro is quite steep, but offers several remarkable views of the surrounding area. Bring your camera.

A thorough and enjoyable visit of El Morro can be completed in a few hours, leaving ample time to explore El Malpais National Monument, located further east along Highway 53. The two monuments combined offer a great day-trip for tourists and residents alike.



13th-century Anasazi pueblo ruins lie atop El Morro National Monument.

Idaho gets more wild turkeys from California

PAYETTE (AP) — Fifty more wild turkeys from California now call Idaho home.

The transplant is part of an ongoing turkey swap between Idaho and other states in the West. The birds released near the Payette River were trapped last week by the California Department of Fish and Game. They were taken to Reno, Nevada, and turned over to the Idaho Fish and Game officials for release here. The turkeys are not

native to Idaho. Since 1961, Fish and Game has made more than 150 transplants with a goal of having turkeys in all suitable Idaho habitats. The Merriam, Eastern and Rio Grande, three subspecies of turkey, have been released in Idaho so far.

Eastern birds have been released at a few sites near Dworshak Reservoir in the Orofino area. The Rio Grande is best adapted to river bottoms and has been established in locations

around the Boise, Payette, Snake and Weiser rivers. The Merriam, best suited to mountainous areas, has proven to be the most successful in Idaho.

And as turkey numbers have increased, so have the number of turkey hunters. In 1985, 439 Idahoans hunted the birds, harvesting 73. By 1997, 8,856 hunters took 2,703 turkeys. The turkey season runs from April 15 through May 25, 1999. Hunters may take just one turkey per day.

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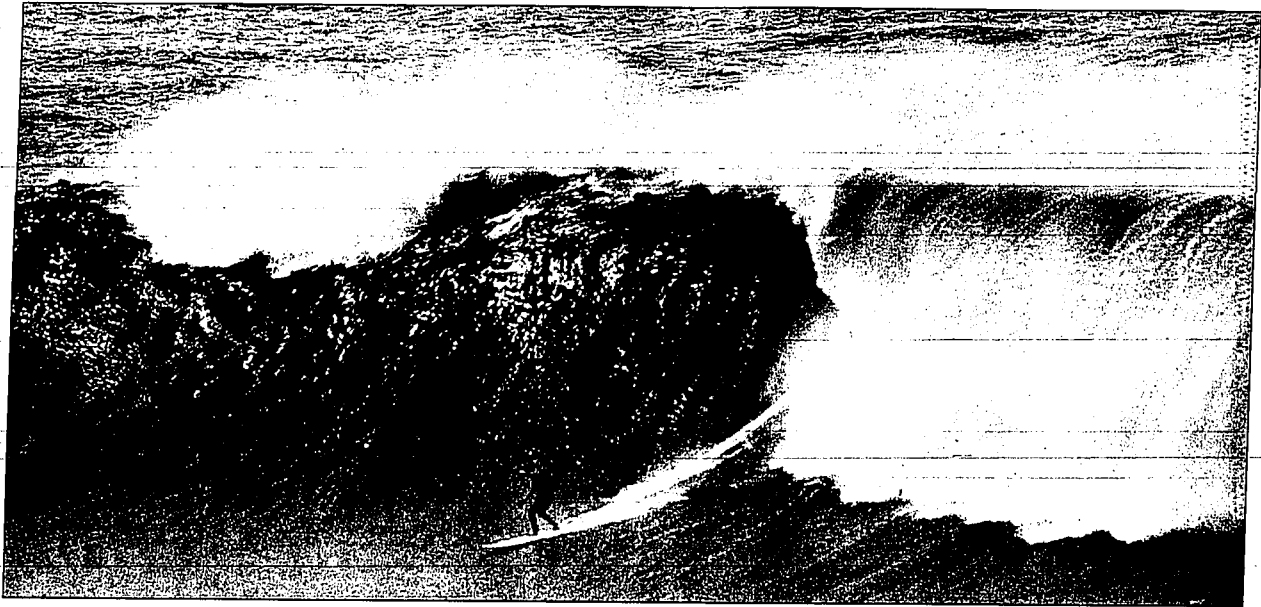
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OUTDOORS

COWABUNGA, DUDE!



Rock Little slides down a wave while surfing at 'Mavericks' during the 'Men Who Ride Mountains' surf competition Feb. 17, in Half Moon Bay, Calif.

Surfers brave monster California waves for big bucks and glory

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (AP) — Some of the world's best big-wave surfers paddled out at Mavericks last week to compete at the overtime secret spot with a better reputation, thanks to partly three-story walls of water that once claimed the life of a top Hawaiian pro.

The \$50,000 "Men Who Ride Mountains" contest started late as fog shrouded the rocky coastline about 22 miles south of San Francisco. The surf didn't reach epic proportions for Mavericks but was huge nevertheless, with most waves in the 18- to 20-foot range, although some 30-foot breakers were ridden. At least three wipe-out victims swept into a rocky area known as the Boneyard and had to be rescued. No one was seriously hurt.

The winner was Darryl "Flea" Virotek, 27, of Santa Cruz, who sports black leopard spots dyed into his blond crewcut. He won \$15,000, getting an extra \$5,000 beyond the \$10,000 first prize for pulling off a particularly slick move.

"The first wave I caught, it was a big one. The second one was even bigger," Virotek said, describing his winning "air drop," in which a surfer free-falls, losing contact with his board on descent, then lands and rides the wave successfully.

Before heading out for his hunt, Australian contestant Ross Clarke-Jones described his simple game plan: "I'm going to hold my breath." Few spots in the world boast bigger waves, and virtually none are as steep and unpredictable. "Normally, when you catch a wave, the challenge is how you

ride it," said Grant Washburn, a contestant from San Francisco. "Here, catching it is the biggest challenge."

The waves break far offshore and their explosive whitewater can knock surfers to the bottom, holding them under long enough to drown or drag them across jagged, rocky outcroppings. The water temperature for the contest was a chilly 52 degrees.

Mavericks was discovered about 20 years ago by contest director Jeff Clark, who let few in on the secret until 1990. Ever since, it has attracted oceangoing daredevils from all over the world.

Hawaiian big wave rider Mark Foo died at Mavericks in 1994 when he belly-flopped of a 30-foot wave and drowned. His board snapped into three pieces and his body wasn't found for more than an hour.

Twenty surfers took part in the contest, some coming from Hawaii and Australia. Most were residents of Northern California, the mainland's primary big wave mecca. Richard Schmidt, 38, of Santa Cruz won \$7,000 for second place. Clarke-Jones, 32, won \$6,000 for third.

Nearly 300 people lined the beach or scaled cliffs to view the action. Some were awestruck by the monstrous surf.

"I can't believe these waves. They're so tall. It's like another world," spectator Carol Kirchner said.

Others doubted the surfers' sanity. "I think they're psychotic," said Kelly McKinley of nearby Los Altos. "They have a couple of screws loose. It's kind of like Evel Knievel when he jumps and does his tricks."

Wave action

Monster waves and prize money can knock surfers to the bottom, holding them under long enough to drown or drag them across jagged, rocky outcroppings. The water temperature for the contest was a chilly 52 degrees.



Here's a diagram of the athletes' proving ground:

- 1 As they near the shallow water of the coast, they slow down and bunch together.
- 2 Wave length gets shorter, so wave height increases.
- 3 Due to the unusual contour of the sea floor at Mavericks, where the bottom suddenly rises from 65 to 21 feet deep, the waves here are much steeper.



Surf waves are called breakers. There are three types:

- Spilling: Break gradually
- Plunging: Curl over and break with single crash
- Surging: Peak up and surge without spilling or plunging

The type that forms depends on wind direction and kind of coastline

Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration; APJL Asamethy, Daniel Clark San Mateo County Harbor District

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MORE THAN JUST A ROOF OVERHEAD

Despite critics, homes deliver big financial returns

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There are strict constructionists who maintain a house is to be viewed as a roof over your family's head and not as a financial investment, but it is hard to argue with results.

Such as a fourth-quarter 11.7 percent year-over rise in the price of existing homes in Denver, 15.5 percent in Lansing-East Lansing, Mich., and 13.2 percent in Jackson, Miss.

Considering the other advantages, including that roof over the family's head, these are pretty good figures even when matched against some of the best of the conservative blue-chip stocks.

In stocks, you have to put down 50 percent or so in order to qualify for purchase, but in a house you can get 10 percent to 20 percent of the price and receive 100 percent of any rise in the market value.

Admittedly, prices are likely to continue rising year after year at the rates cited, but on average in the past century, house prices have risen faster than the rate of inflation.

Historically, says Fred Flick, vice president of the National Association of Realtors, prices

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have risen one or two percentage points above inflation. "Now we're almost three points higher," he says.

Retail figures show the national average resale price was \$99,200 in 1988. It is now close to \$131,600, or 47 percent more in spite of the early 1990s recession. A lot of mutual funds failed to match that.

If that doesn't impress you, it should. That 15.5 percent rise in home prices in the Lansing area, for example, is much higher than 5.5 percent gained by a stock, because of the lower down payment and lower interest rates required.

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time homebuyers, who might wish they'd bought earlier. Even so, the news for them may not be as bad as sometimes depicted.

After years of stagnation, wages at the lowest levels of pay scales have risen strongly over the past year. And with the jobless rate at its lowest in years, those increases are likely to continue.

In addition, mortgage rates, terms and availability have improved greatly in the past few years, perhaps even offsetting the higher prices that must be paid. Affordability has been improving.

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Maureen Filatopatz recently remodeled the kitchen in her Stamford, Conn., home. Contrary to the opinion of many investors, homes in the United States typically produce strong returns as financial investments.

Utah plant needs 450 workers

The Associated Press

ROY, Utah — Ingersoll Corp. wants to hire 450 people by year-end to staff a new plant under development just north of its Roy headquarters.

With the unemployment rate in Weber, Davis and Box Elder counties averaging around 4 percent, it may not find that many production workers easily.

"We know we are going to need a little help," said Kevin Mansfield, senior human resources consultant at Ingersoll. Mansfield said workers laid off in 1996 are welcome to apply for the new positions but will not be given preferential treatment.

The starting wage will be about \$8 per hour. The company solicited support for its hiring efforts Tuesday by holding a luncheon for several dozen Ogden-area Workforce Services officials, employment agency executives and other officials.

The plant is expected to begin production in April. It initially will employ at least 100 people, said Scott Flinn, the company's chief officer.

Ingersoll spokeswoman Danielle Kilian said the facility will increase production fourfold throughout the year, adding about 50 employees per month.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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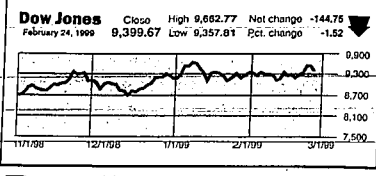
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Dow Jones falls 144 after last-hour sell-off

NEW YORK — U.S. stocks plummeted in the last hour of trading after a sell-off in the bond market pushed yields to six-month highs. The Dow Jones industrial average ended down 144.75, or 1.52 percent, at 8,939.67. The Nasdaq led 36.95, or 1.55 percent, to close at 2,339.49.

Microsoft executive denies threats to Apple

WASHINGTON — A Microsoft executive said he tried to get Apple Computer to rewrite its popular video player to run on Microsoft's multimedia technology, but he said he never threatened Apple or sabotaged the competing software.

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Rival Albanians form independence coalition

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Striking deep mistrust that hampered past efforts to press for independence, Kosovo's rival Albanian factions announced Wednesday they had formed a coalition to push harder to secede from Serbia.

The surprise announcement came a day after Kosovo peace talks concluded without any breakthrough on an internationally brokered deal to end a year of fighting that has left more than 2,000 people dead in the southern Serbian province.

Serb negotiators to the peace talks in Rambouillet, France, returned home to Belgrade and declared victory, saying they succeeded in keeping foreign troops out of the ethnic Albanian-majority province.

Serbs were jubilant about coming away from 17 days of talks without conceding to a key demand from the Albanians — the deployment of thousands of NATO peacekeeping forces on Serbian soil to police any Kosovo agreement.

State media controlled by Yugoslav hard-line President Slobodan Milosevic joined in the exultation, saying the Serbs had prevailed against enormous international pressure.

Besides the high casualty figures, some 300,000 people mostly ethnic Albanians — have been displaced in the battles between Kosovo Albanian guerrillas seeking independence and the joint forces of Serb police and the Yugoslav army.

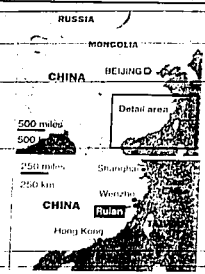


French soldiers disembark a Dutch military helicopter during and exercise held Wednesday near Kumanovo, some 25 miles north of Skopje, Macedonia. NATO troops are organizing to extract Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe observers in neighboring Kosovo, should it become necessary.

On Thursday, the president is scheduled to meet with Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji, who arrived Wednesday for a four-day official visit.

On Friday, Yeltsin will attend a summit in Moscow of the four-nation alliance of Russia, Belarus, Kazakhstan and Kyrgyzstan, which is intended to promote closer economic ties.

The leaders of the four nations are expected to incorporate another former Soviet republic, Tajikistan, into the alliance, and sign agreements on a customs union and other issues, Yakushkin said.



Plane crash kills 61 in China

BEIJING (AP) — A Chinese airliner plunged into a farm field and exploded Wednesday several miles short of its destination in southern China, killing 61 people aboard and gouging a huge hole in the ground, state media reported.

The crash of the China Southwest Airlines jet shook homes in nearby Tangyin, said village leader Zhen Huanlong, who praised the pilot for missing his own and putting the plane down in empty fields.

"The ground is covered in blood," Zhen told The Associated Press by telephone. "The house even rattled. It really was very frightening."

No foreigners were on the flight from the southwest city of Chengde to Wenzhou, 800 miles southeast of Beijing and 250 miles south of Shanghai, the Xinhua News Agency reported.

The Russian-made Tupolev-154, with 50 passengers and 11 crew members, was 12 miles from Wenzhou when it crashed and exploded at 4:20 p.m. near the city of Rui'an, Xinhua said. The plane is about the same size and weight as the Boeing 727.

The weather was clear, a local reporter said, and the cause of the crash was not immediately known. The plane gouged a hole more than 200 feet long by 100 feet wide in the rural area near Rui'an, 18 miles south of Wenzhou in coastal Zhejiang province, state TV news reported.

Several farmers were injured and taken to hospitals, the report said. Police and firefighters also treated the injured on the ground, Xinhua said.

Mexican physicians suspended in HIV case

MONTERRREY, Mexico — Mexican officials have suspended 10 physicians suspected of transplanting HIV-infected kidneys into patients, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The El Norte newspaper earlier had reported two transplants of infected organs in January.

The newspaper said a state investigation found that doctors involved had not waited for the results of blood tests on the organ donors before transplanting the kidneys.

Daylight Saving Time may boost economy

TOKYO — It's a question Japanese leaders have struggled with for years: How does one get gloomy, cash-strapped consumers to go on a spending spree?

A government panel now says it has the answer: Daylight Saving Time.

In a report released last week, a panel said Japan could boost domestic spending by \$5.3 billion a year just by giving folks an extra hour of summer sunlight.

The estimate is based on the assumption that Japanese would use more daylight to play sports, go out for dinner and spend more on fun.

Daylight Saving Time — known in Japan as "summetime" — was imposed by the U.S. occupational end of World War II in 1945, but Japanese authorities abolished it when the Americans left in 1952.

—Compiled from wire reports

World in brief

Philippine leader suspends peace talks

MANILA, Philippines — The Philippine government indefinitely suspended peace talks with Communist rebels Wednesday, a week after the rebels abducted a general and another officer in the southern Philippines.

President Joseph Estrada also suspended all immunity and security guarantees the government had given 85 senior rebel leaders involved in the peace talks.

Landslide kills 15 in Peru's jungle

LIMA, Peru — A torrent of mud and boulders fanned by rain rushed down a hillside over the buried a hamlet in Peru's Amazon jungle, killing 15 people, a civil defense official said Wednesday.

Four people were reported missing. Rescue workers dug through the mud in hopes of finding more survivors of Tuesday's landslide in the district of Jazan, 460 miles north of Lima, civil defense spokeswoman Sonia Cardozo said.

The five known survivors of the community on the banks of the Utebamba River said only two houses were buried or swept away by the landslide.

Heavy rains began pounding the remote Amazon jungle region in January and intensified this month, flooding six villages on the Utebamba and Maranon rivers.

French soldiers disembark a Dutch military helicopter during and exercise held Wednesday near Kumanovo, some 25 miles north of Skopje, Macedonia. NATO troops are organizing to extract Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe observers in neighboring Kosovo, should it become necessary.

U.S. blames President Clinton's government for granting the lease for electric distribution in the capital to Edusur in 1992.

Critics from all sides called on Mexico's government to hold a new round of bidding for the power contract.

Edusur said Wednesday it would have power restored today to thousands of residents, who have protested the blackout with nightly pot-banging protests and fire burnings.

The outage reshaped life in powerless neighborhoods, trapping the elderly and handicapped in powerless high-rise apartments, snarling transit and causing huge losses for some businesses.

'Rape of Nanking' book deal shaky

TOKYO — A book deal for a U.S. bestseller about Japan's wartime atrocities in China will be canceled if the author refuses to allow the simultaneous release of a book that challenges her evidence, the Japanese publisher said Wednesday.

The Japanese translation of American author Iris Chang's "The Rape of Nanking" was initially set to hit the shelves later this month, but disputes indefi-

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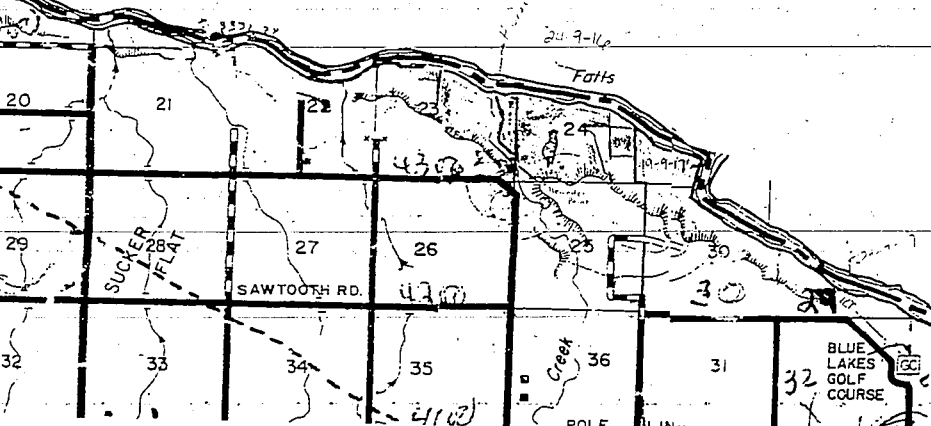
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-97-00201-10
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
ROCK CREEK JOINT VENTURE, an Idaho Joint Venture, Plaintiff,

vs.
COGENERATION INTERMOUNTAIN, INC., an Idaho corporation, d/b/a COGENERATION, INC., COGENERATION, INC., an Idaho corporation; STEPHEN HARMSEN, individually and as a personal representative of the Estate of Phillip Aslett, deceased; JOHN WILKINS, WITHERSPOON, GORDON E. BECKSTEAD, DOUGLAS M. PRESTON, JACK R. DALE; ROBERT A. NORMAN; MARC A. COOPER; MARC A. COOPER; MARGARET S. BARBER HAGEDORN; ROBERT S. JOHNSON; JWP CREDIT CORPORATION, a Delaware corporation; FIRST SECURITY BANK OF UTAH, N.A., a federally chartered banking corporation; WEST AMERICAN FINANCE CORP., a corporation; JUB-ENTERS, INC., an Idaho corporation; TITLE FACT, INC., an Idaho Corporation; and ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS, CORPORATIONS, PARTNERSHIPS OR OTHERS CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY LOCATED NEAR AUGER FALLS IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY IDAHO.

ROCK CREEK JOINT VENTURE, an Idaho Joint Venture, Plaintiff/Counterdefendant,

vs.
COGENERATION INTERMOUNTAIN, INC., an Idaho corporation, d/b/a COGENERATION, INC., COGENERATION, INC., an Idaho corporation; and STEPHEN HARMSEN, Defendants/Counterclaimants.
Under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued on the 12th day of January, 1999, and under the aid of the above-entitled court on a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure received in said court in the above-entitled action on the 4th day of December, 1998, in favor of the above-named plaintiff, against Co-generation Inter-mountain, Inc., JWP Credit Corporation, Inc., an Idaho corporation, JWP Credit Corporation, Inc., an Idaho corporation, Stephen Harsmen, John Wilkins, Wither-spoon, Gordon E. Beckstead, Douglas M. Preston, Jack R. Dale, Robert A. Norman, Marc A. Cooper, Margaret S. Barber Hagedorn, Robert S. Johnson, JWP Credit Corporation, a Delaware corporation, West American Finance Corp., a federally-chartered banking corporation, West American Finance Corp., a corporation, JUB-ENTERS, INC., an Idaho corporation, Title Fact, Inc., an Idaho corporation, and any and all unknown persons, corporations, partnerships or others Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described in Exhibit "A" attached, do hereby, granting such interests, I am commanded and required to proceed to notice of sale and to sell at public auction the property described in said Writ of Execution and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of said judgment and Decree of Foreclosure. The real property to be sold is situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and is more particularly described upon Exhibit "A" attached.

EXHIBIT A

DESCRIPTION FOR ROCK CREEK JOINT VENTURE, INC. ALL OF GOVERNMENT LOTS 10, 11 AND 12, SECTION 19, T.8S., R.17E., B.M., ALL OF GOVERNMENT LOTS 2, 3, 4, 10, 11, 12, 14, AND A PORTION OF GOVERNMENT LOT 15, A PORTION OF THE NE 1/4, SE 1/4, ALL IN SECTION 24, GOVERNMENT LOTS 11 AND 12, IN SECTION 23, AND PART OF THE SE 1/4 SW 1/4, SECTION 23, ALL IN T.8S., R.16E., B.M.

All of government Lots 10, 11 and 12 of Section 19, Township 9 South, Range 17 East, B.M., and a portion of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 24, Township 9 South, Range 16 East, B.M., all in Twin Falls County, Idaho, are more particularly described as follows:

Section 19 of the brass cap marking the Southwest corner of the said Government Lot 11 of Section 19 to a point on the Western boundary line of the said "THENCE North 0°00'00" East 244.73 feet along the Western boundary line of the said Government Lot 11 of Section 19 to a stake monument.

"THENCE North 0°08'13" East 110.7 feet along the said Western boundary line of Government Lot 11 of Section 19 to a checked "X" in a large boulder marking the Southwest corner of the said NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 23.

"THENCE South 89°34'54" West 1,324.49 feet along the Southern boundary line of the said NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 24 to a point marking the Southwest corner of the said NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 24.

"THENCE North 0°01'17" East 1,388.46 feet along the Western boundary line of the said NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 24 to an iron pin marking the Northwest corner of the said NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 24.

"THENCE North 89°15'00" East 1,272.12 feet along the Northern boundary line of the said NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 24 to a point on the Northwest mean high-water line of the Snake River;

"THENCE South 58°19'50" East 60.73 feet along the Southern boundary line of the said NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 24 to a point on the Eastern boundary line of the said NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 24, said point bears South 0°00'00" West 34.18 feet along the corner of the said NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 24 from the Northeast corner of the said NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 24.

"THENCE North 69°50'18" East 317.67 feet along the Northern boundary line of said NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 25

"THENCE North 89°59'16" East 317.67 feet along the Northern boundary line of said NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 25 to a point on the centerline of Rock Creek and the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

"THENCE along the said centerline of Rock Creek the following courses and distances: North 5°24'22" West 105.06 feet to a point; THENCE North 4°22'48" East 123.74 feet to a point; THENCE North 2°11'13" West 62.74 feet to a point; THENCE North 0°54'52" West 116.30 feet to a point; THENCE North 0°28'10" East 195.60 feet to a point; THENCE North 20°25'31" West 37.30 feet to a point; THENCE North 36°58'54" West 132.52 feet to a point; THENCE North 45°11'32" West 241.60 feet to a point; THENCE North 58°12'48" West 43.08 feet to a point on the Eastern boundary line

along the said Eastern boundary line, said point bears North 0°03'32" West 838.05 feet along the said SE 1/4 of Section 23, said point bears North 0°03'32" West 838.05 feet along the said SE 1/4 of Section 23, said point bears North 0°03'32" West 838.05 feet along the said SE 1/4 of Section 23 to an iron pin marking the Southeast corner of the said SE 1/4 of Section 23.

"THENCE North 0°03'32" West 120.73 feet along the said Eastern boundary line of the SE 1/4 of Section 23 to an iron pin marking the said Eastern boundary line of the said Government Lot 19 of Section 23.

"THENCE North 82°55'44" West 587.40 feet along the Southwesterly boundary line of the said Government Lot 19 of Section 23 to a point; THENCE South 82°55'44" West 587.40 feet along the Southwesterly boundary line of Government Lot 19 of Section 23 to a point on the Canyon Rim boundary line; THENCE westerly along the said Canyon Rim boundary line along the following courses and distances: North 68°18'28" West 43.67 feet to a point; THENCE North 51°04'17" West 147.21 feet to a point; THENCE North 32°02'43" West 154.60 feet to a point; THENCE North 59°37'25" West 338.03 feet to a point; THENCE North 32°02'43" West 154.60 feet to a point; THENCE North 30°27'50" West 236.90 feet to a point; THENCE North 51°24'25" West 236.90 feet to a point; THENCE North 7°22'59" West 100.73 feet to a point; THENCE North 37°56'37" West 73.14 feet to a point; THENCE North 62°42'26" West 45.19 feet to a point; THENCE North 82°02'26" West 100.73 feet to a point; THENCE North 64°27'01" West 37.79 feet to a point; THENCE North 72°23'59" West 107.64 feet to a point; THENCE North 63°50'50" West 107.64 feet to a point on the Western boundary line of the said Government Lot 18 of Section 23.

"THENCE North 63°50'50" West 107.64 feet along the said Western boundary line of Government Lot 18 of Section 23 and the Western boundary line of the said Government Lot 18 of Section 23 to an iron pin marking the Southeast corner of the said Government Lot 18 of Section 23.

"THENCE North 89°51'37" West 1,331.95 feet along the Southern boundary line of the said Government Lot 18 of Section 23 to an iron pin marking the Southwest corner of the said Government Lot 18 of Section 23.

"THENCE North 0°00'18" West 945.64 feet along the Western boundary line of the said Government Lot 11 of Section 23 to a point on the Southern mean high-water of the Snake River;

"THENCE continuing along the said Southwesterly mean high-water line of the Snake River the following courses and distances: South 85°00'48" East 150.18 feet to a point; THENCE South 82°16'20" East 402.35 feet to a point; THENCE South 82°16'20" East 402.35 feet to a point; THENCE South 72°50'02" East 204.18 feet to a point; THENCE South 48°39'23" East 626.25 feet to a point; THENCE South 48°39'23" East 626.25 feet to a point; THENCE South 79°38'10" East 168.60 feet to a point on the Western boundary line of the said Government Lot 12 of Section 23.

"THENCE South 0°02'42" East 625.00 feet along the said Western boundary line of Government Lot 12 of Section 23 to an iron pin;

"THENCE South 0°02'42" East 625.00 feet along a line Northernly of and parallel with the Southern boundary line of the said Government Lot 12 of Section 23 to a point on the said centerline of Rock Creek the following courses and distances: North 62°31'41" East 2.70 feet to a point; THENCE North 13°04'13" West 96.19 feet to a point; THENCE North 31°48'00" West 121.22 feet to a point; THENCE North 62°31'41" East 2.70 feet to a point; THENCE North 27°35'51" West 164.50 feet to a point; THENCE North 62°31'41" East 2.70 feet to a point; THENCE North 25°40'35" West 57.73 feet to a point; THENCE North 17°56'49" West 69.08 feet to a point on the said Southwesterly mean high-water line of the Snake River;

"THENCE along the said Southwesterly mean high-water line of the Snake River the following courses and distances: South 43°51'34" East 356.12 feet to a point; THENCE South 87°46'52" East 188.65 feet to a point; THENCE South 70°30'53" East 175.30 feet to a point; THENCE North 56°56'13" East 96.36 feet to a point; THENCE North 35°03'07" East 84.15 feet to a point; THENCE North 62°31'41" East 2.70 feet to a point; THENCE South 63°17'18" East 193.99 feet to a point; THENCE South 82°28'47" East 220.24 feet to a point; THENCE North 62°31'41" East 2.70 feet to a point; THENCE North 85°36'08" East 316.36 feet to a point; THENCE North 42°54'49" East 677.18 feet to a point; THENCE South 63°17'18" East 193.99 feet to a point; THENCE South 77°12'02" East 336.95 feet to a point; THENCE South 74°50'19" East 203.44 feet to a point; THENCE South 69°00'00" East 164.50 feet to a point; THENCE South 62°52'18" East 281.41 feet to a point; THENCE North 62°31'41" East 2.70 feet to a point; THENCE South 74°18'54" East 238.75 feet to a point on the Eastern boundary line of the said Government Lot 4 of Section 24.

"THENCE South 0°02'49" East 601.70 feet along the said Eastern boundary line of Government Lot 4 of Section 24 to an iron pin marking the Southeast corner of the said Government Lot 4 of Section 24;

"THENCE South 89°57'40" West 567.69 feet along the Southern boundary line of the said Government Lot 14 of Section 24 to an iron pin marking the Northeast corner of the said Government Lot 14 of Section 24;

Township 9 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian in Twin Falls County, Idaho lying below the vein of the Snake River Canyon more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of said SE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 23, Township 9 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, North 0°07'21" East 87.61 feet along the easterly boundary of said SE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 23 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

"THENCE northwesterly along the rim of said Snake River Canyon the following courses and distances: North 50°00'41" West 32.25 feet; THENCE North 54°00'34" West 71.40 feet; THENCE North 39°49'13" West 59.93 feet; THENCE North 58°00'27" West 71.50 feet; THENCE North 32°30'58" West 100.13 feet; THENCE North 60°10'10" West 82.45 feet; THENCE North 35°31'58" West 138.89 feet; THENCE North 47°33'47" West 134.83 feet; THENCE North 60°10'10" West 151.24 feet; THENCE North 42°57'33" West 344.25 feet; THENCE North 30°30'00" West 87.21 feet; THENCE North 10°38'17" West 66.47 feet; THENCE North 41°41'04" West 26.14 feet; THENCE North 42°57'33" West 118.65 feet to the northeast corner of said SE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 23, Township 9 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, North 0°07'21" East 1220.52 feet along the easterly boundary to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING containing 40 acres, or less.

AND ALSO EXCEPTING the following described properties restored and retained for the purpose of maintaining a hydroelectric generating facility described as follows: Parcel One (Flume and Forebay Reservoir): A strip of land 200.00 feet wide, lying 100.00 feet right and 100.00 feet left of the centerline of said strip, located in the NW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 25, Lot 15 of Section 24, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the southeast corner common to Sections 23, 24, 25 and 26; THENCE North 89°59'16" East 383.61 feet along the southerly boundary of said Section 24 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE along the following courses and distances: Course 1: THENCE North 81°35'00" East 200.00 feet; Course 2: THENCE North 52°20'00" East 200.00 feet; Course 3: THENCE North 23°45'00" West 418.34 feet; Course 4: THENCE North 52°20'00" East 200.00 feet; Course 5: THENCE North 69°00'00" West 300.00 feet; Course 6: THENCE North 32°15'00" West 200.00 feet; Course 7: THENCE North 52°20'00" East 200.00 feet; Course 8: THENCE North 45°45'00" West 100.00 feet; Course 9: THENCE North 64°00'00" West 178.25 feet; Course 10: THENCE North 27°45'00" West 150.37 feet; Course 11: THENCE North 17°30'00" West 264.84 feet; Course 12: THENCE North 17°30'00" West 264.84 feet; Course 13: THENCE North 44°02'44" West 240.00 feet; Course 14: THENCE North 34°05'00" West 130.00 feet; Course 15: THENCE North 40°20'00" East 132.00 feet; Course 16: THENCE North 22°28'00" East 167.00 feet; Course 17: THENCE North 73°33'00" East 27.16 feet; Course 18: THENCE North 16°27'00" West 52.79 feet; Course 19: THENCE North 72°28'00" East 167.00 feet; Course 20: THENCE North 20°27'17" East 485.81 feet; Course 21: THENCE North 20°27'17" East 485.81 feet; Course 22: THENCE North 25°13'42" West 319.48 feet; Course 23: THENCE North 40°54'49" West 304.68 feet to the north end of said 200.00 foot wide strip of land which bears North 44°35'03" West 1,414.05 feet to the East Quarter corner of said Section 23;

EXCEPTING all accretions thereto.

AND ALSO EXCEPTING that portion described strip, the following parcel of land located in Lot 5 of said Section 23 which does not lie within the lands owned by Rock Creek Joint Venture, Inc., and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of said Section 23; THENCE North 0°03'32" West 989.85 feet along the easterly boundary of said Section 23 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

"THENCE North 0°03'32" West 370.40 feet to the northeast corner of said Lot 5; THENCE North 82°00'00" West 77.07 feet along the northernly boundary of said Lot 5; THENCE North 63°00'00" East 248.60 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

"THENCE North 63°00'00" East 248.60 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 0°03'32" West 989.85 feet along the easterly boundary of said Section 23 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

"THENCE North 0°03'32" West 370.40 feet to the northeast corner of said Lot 5; THENCE North 82°00'00" West 77.07 feet along the northernly boundary of said Lot 5; THENCE North 63°00'00" East 248.60 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

Beginning at the corner common to Sections 23, 24, 25 and 26; THENCE North 89°59'16" East 383.61 feet to the north end of said 200.00 foot wide strip and the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

AND ALSO EXCEPTING from the above described strip the following parcel located in Lot 15 of Section 24 which does not lie within the lands owned by Rock Creek Joint Venture, Inc., and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the corner common to Sections 23, 24, 25 and 26; THENCE North 89°59'16" East 383.61 feet to the north end of said 200.00 foot wide strip and the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

AND ALSO EXCEPTING from the above described strip the following parcel located in Lot 12 of Section 23 which does not lie within the lands owned by Rock Creek Joint Venture, Inc., and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of said Lot 12 and the East quarter corner of said Section 23; THENCE North 89°59'16" East 1220.70 feet to the intersection of the westerly boundary of Rock Creek Joint Venture, Inc. lands and the westerly boundary of Rock Creek Joint Venture lands and the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE North 23°45'00" West 150.00 feet along the westerly boundary of the above described strip to the westerly boundary of Rock Creek Joint Venture, Inc. lands; THENCE North 38°58'54" East 117.03 feet along the westerly boundary of said lands; THENCE North 62°31'41" East 2.70 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE South 30°01'31" West 54.71 feet along said westerly boundary to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

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FOR PUBLICATION I.C. § 15-3-301. In the Matter of the Estate of LORRAINE J. LANGLEY Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that William J. Langley, Sr., has been appointed executor of the above-named estate...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 98-100 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of JIM MAE SEASH Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP 98-274 NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of the Estate of LAUREN B. MARSHALL Deceased.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV 98-143f NOTICE OF SHERIFFS MORGAN MEYERS, by and through KATHY ERS, his attorney in fact, MONICA WILKES AND MARTIN MEYERS, Plaintiffs.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF an Order of Sale issued by the above-entitled Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls County on the 8th day of January, 1999, in the above captioned matter, wherein Plaintiff obtained a Judgment of foreclosure which said Decree is duly recorded in the records of Judgments of Twin Falls County, and commanded to sell the real property located at 287 Third Street East, Hansen, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

REAL PROPERTY The South 75 feet of Block of HANSEN TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, as shown on the plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Clerk of said County, AND Adjacent vacated 10 foot of Block of HANSEN TOWNSITE, EXCEPT the East 156.7 feet of Block of HANSEN TOWNSITE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 2nd day of March, 1999, at the hour of 10:15 a.m. of said day, at the front steps of the Courthouse in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, I will, in accordance with said Order of Sale, sell the above described real property or as much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the debt and costs thereon and costs thereon at auction to the highest bidder.

DATED This 1st day of February, 1999. /s/ Morgan Meyers, County Sheriff Twin Falls County Sheriff

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of DECI, MARTIN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed the Personal Representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the said decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of this publication or the date of this notice or such claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

MERLE MARTIN, Personal Representative
 454 Diamond
 Twin Falls, ID 83301

DATED this 11th day of February, 1999

PUBLISHED February 18, 25 and March 4, 1999

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LEGAL NOTICE

Case No. SP 99-199
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR NAME CHANGE
 In the Matter of **CYNTHIA RAE GRENZ**

A PETITION by Cynthia Rae Grenz, born the 13th day of September, 1949, now residing at 2140 Elizabeth Blvd. TIC, Twin Falls, Idaho proposed a change of name to Cynthia Rae McLean. The name of the Petitioner's father is Percy William McLean and he is deceased. The name and address of the Petitioner's nearest relative is Debra Mae McLean, 2310 South Farmsworth Drive #24, Moss, AZ 85208.

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CARBO TRLR, New, 13X20, 4x4, 1500 lbs, 206-735-1518, message.

SNOWMOBILE TRLR 1 R, 13' x 20', 4x4, 1500 lbs, \$850. Call 532-4526

ORAIN HOPPER 40, Lufkin, \$3000. 42 West Star Hopper High Sides, \$8500. Ford LT, 9000 tractor, \$10,000. 403 Mar- Hill Hopper, \$10,000. 200 Tarp 61 PU, \$4,000. Western Grain Train Light, Weight, 25,000. Call Carl at 654-2510.

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DODGE 71 Dart Swinger, 318 V-8, 1 owner, 82,000 orig. miles, new white vinyl top Always garaged. Exc cond. \$4500. offer. Please call 735-8737.

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WESTERN snow plow, 7'x6, hyd. lift, raise & axle. Fits Ford F250, 5000. 324-3991, evenings.

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