

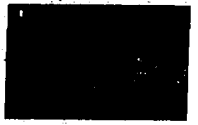


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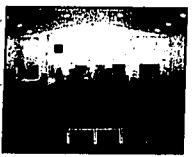


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What's next?

Jerome educators look to regroup following another bond issue loss

By Jay Howser Times-News writer

JEROME - After its fifth attempt at a bond issue failed Thursday, the Jerome School District is in no hurry for round six.

The district will head back to the drawing board and develop another plan, but that would probably not come within the next year.

"The general feeling is that this

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was a resounding 'no' and that the district is going to just stop and do a complete reevaluation," district business clerk Marsha Capps said. "There will not be another bond issue election in the near future. It's just really important to find out what the community wants."

What the community didn't

want - at least by the two-thirds majority needed to pass - was Thursday's \$10.9 million proposal.

Just under 59 percent of the voters said yes to the bond issue, which would have been used to construct a new middle school in an attempt to solve crowding problems in the district. Each of the four previous bond issue elections had come closer to the two-thirds threshold.

More voters turned out at the

polls this time around, but that didn't seem to translate to more yes votes, Business Manager Mike Gibson said. The yes votes stayed relatively the same, as 2,036 voters signed on, but the no votes seemed to go up.

Not surprisingly, the vote made for a somber mood at schools Friday.

"The teachers just really felt defeated. Their biggest regret was for the students," Capps said. Despite the disappointment,

Superintendent Jim Cobble said, it's business as usual in the schools.

"What I see is a dedicated staff, and they know their job is to educate children. Whatever we have is what we have, and we just go with that," he said.

Gibson, meanwhile, wonders how the school's problems can be solved when the only way to build a new school right now is by

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A place to play

Scuffle with security officer shows need for park, skateboarders say

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Supporters of a proposed skate and skateboard park say a violent confrontation at a local mall emphasizes the need for place to skate.

Skating away

"I think we need to get it built," said 18-year-old board aficionado Gustavo Lopez. "Twin Falls' skateboard population is starting to increase a lot, and there are less and less places to help out. I think they will."

"I hope the people of our community are willing to help out. I think they will."

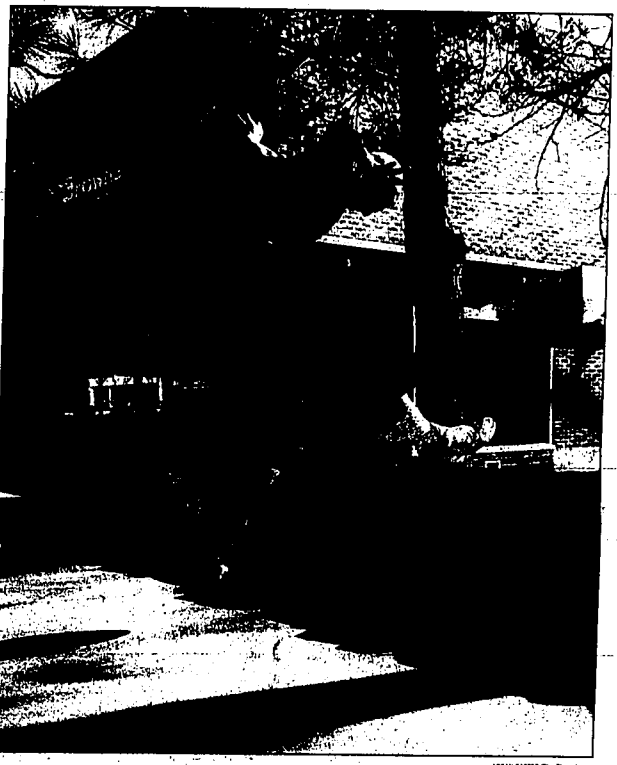
On Feb. 16, two skateboarding teens got into a scuffle with Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley, who was moonlighting as manager of a security company. Results of a police investigation are pending.

Lopez, who has been involved with efforts to bring a skate park to Twin Falls, said the incident hurts the already shaky

plans to build one.

- **Financial feasibility:** accepted an \$89,722 bid from a Lewiston company to build a 7,000-square-foot skating area.
- **Other U.S. cities with skate parks** include Carlsbad, Calif.; Knoxville, Tenn.; and Tyler, Texas.
- **Derby, England,** has one as well.

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Kimberly High School senior Tim Cook skateboards in downtown Twin Falls Friday afternoon. Members of Magic Valley Skate Boarders Association have asked the Twin Falls City Council to help pay for a 10,000-square-foot skate park that would be located in Harmon Park.

Officials decry new road plan

Western governors sign letter suggesting president go slow

The Associated Press

DENVER - Eleven Western governors have signed a letter urging President Clinton to be cautious about banning new roads on 50 million acres of national forest land.

Dirk Wadhams, spokesman for Colorado Gov. Bill Owens, on Friday said:

"Gov. Owens feels very strongly that local community concerns need to be considered in these new federal guidelines."

"Colorado has a long history of public access to public lands and is concerned that that public access could be restricted under these new guidelines."

H.D. Palmer, spokesman for Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, said, "If this is an attempt to make an end run, the president needs to know he cannot do it without talking to the states involved."

The overwhelming majority of the 380,000 miles of roads in national forest lands are in the West. The U.S. Forest Service proposes to protect roadless areas from development is opposed by the logging and mining industries, as well as recreation companies that rely on backcountry business. They say it would close the door to public lands to all but the most physically fit.

The governors sent a letter dated today to Clinton saying the proposal "has become a jarring force in our states. As your intergovernmental partners in the management of public lands, we are interested in formally participating in the formulation of this rule, so the final result is ecologically, economically and politically viable."

"...we strongly believe that there are additional issues profoundly influencing forest health and sustainability that must be analyzed simultaneously."

In addition to Colorado, the

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Report: Shaky military finance involves trillions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The military's money managers last year made almost \$7 trillion in adjustments to their financial ledgers in an attempt to make them add up, the Pentagon's inspector general said in a report released Friday.

The Pentagon could not show receipts for \$2.3 trillion of those changes, and half a trillion dollars of it was just corrections of mistakes made in earlier adjustments.

Each adjustment represents a Defense Department accountant's attempt to correct a discrepancy. The military has hundreds of computer systems to run accounts as diverse as health care, payroll and inventory. But they are not integrated, don't produce numbers up to accounting standards and fail to keep running totals of what's coming in and what's going out, Pentagon and congressional officials said.

"These (\$6.9 trillion in) entries were processed to force financial data to agree with various data sources, to correct errors and to add new data," the inspector general said. "The magnitude of accounting entries required to compile the DoD financial statements highlights the significant problems DoD has producing accurate and reliable financial statements with existing systems and processes."

The department's "internal controls were not adequate to ensure that resources were properly managed and accounted for, that DoD complied with applicable laws and regulations and that the financial statements were free of material misstatements," the report said.

"One expects that the financial statements of an entity, whether of an agency or a company, should reflect accurately what the department or company has and fairly present the results of their operations," said Jay Lane, chief of the inspector general's finance and accounting directorate.

Mourners say goodbye to slain first-grader Kayla Rolland

Michigan community finds reason for sadness in fate of little boy too

Detroit Free Press

FLINT, Mich. - In her small hands, Kayla Rolland held a message for all who came Friday to say goodbye to a little girl who died too soon.

"Perhaps my time seemed all too brief. Don't lengthen it now with undue grief," the message said. "Lift up your heart and share with me; God wanted me now. He set me free."

That portion of a poem titled, "The Free," was what many people said they clung to Friday as they paid tribute to Kayla, 6, during a day-long visitation and evening memorial service.

Today, in a private service, her



A message lies Friday outside the Brown Funeral Home in Flint, Mich.

The Associated Press

MOUNT MORRIS TOWNSHIP, Mich. - Even as they mourn for little Kayla Rolland, many people in this down-on-its-luck community say their hearts ache as well for the 6-year-old boy accused of shooting her.

To them, the boy is a victim, too, and needs counseling and compassion.

"It's really a sad story," said 76-year-old Clarence Pompey, who lives two houses down from where Kayla lived. "He's nothing but a baby. I don't think it would

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solve anything to lock him up. He won't receive any discipline."

The first-grader accused of killing Kayla at Buell Elementary School on Tuesday lived in what has been described as a crack house where strangers came and went and guns were traded for drugs. He didn't have a bed to sleep in. His father was in jail.

Ron Gatica, who lives just

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THE REGION

Carnas Prairie

High: 52 Low: 24
Partly cloudy today and cloudy tonight. Cloudy Sunday, chance of rain, high 43.

Treasure Valley

High: 61 Low: 34
Partly cloudy today and cloudy tonight with chance of rain. Cloudy Sunday, good chance of rain, high 48.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 51 Low: 29
Partly cloudy today and cloudy tonight. Cloudy Sunday, chance of rain, high 43.

Eastern Idaho

High: 55 Low: 31
Mostly sunny today with increasing clouds tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, with chance of rain, high 46.

Northern Idaho

High: 46 Low: 30
Mostly cloudy today and mostly cloudy tonight. Fog early Sunday, then partly cloudy, high 42.

Northern Utah

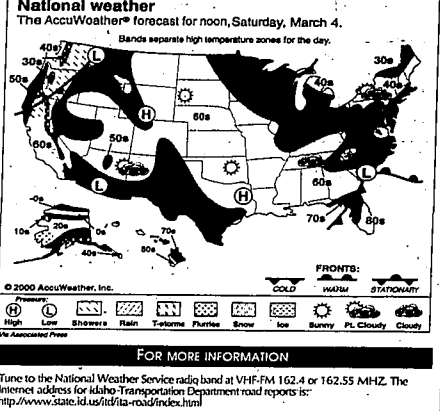
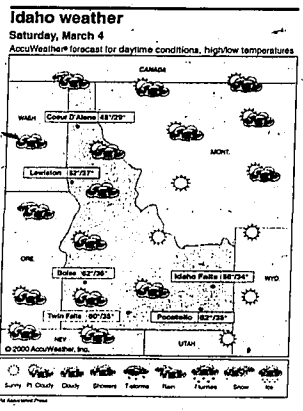
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Partly cloudy today and mostly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, chance of rain, high 57.

Northern Nevada

High: 62 Low: 32
Partly cloudy today and mostly cloudy tonight, with chance of rain. Cloudy Sunday, good chance of rain, high 51.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 60 Low: 35 Mostly sunny, light winds, with chance of rain tonight.	High: 48 Low: 30 Cloudy and cooler, good chance of rain.	High: 40s Low: 20s Partly cloudy with chance of rain or snow.	High: 40s Low: 20s Partly cloudy with chance of rain or snow.	High: 40s Low: 20s Partly cloudy.



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Sunset today - 6:31 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:09 a.m.
Lunar phase: Now, March 6, first quarter, March 13; full, March 19; last quarter, March 27.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation's storm system over the central United States spread rain from the Gulf Coast northward Friday, while rain and snow fell in southern California.

Idaho enjoyed mostly clear skies under a high pressure system that is expected to weaken later today as a weather system moves in.

The Gulf Coast system brought light rain to Tennessee and Alabama, while snow fell in Kansas and Iowa.

A winter weather advisory was in effect in Maine, which had 4 inches of snow in places.

Partly cloudy skies covered the remainder of the Northeast. Fair and dry weather dominated the Great Lakes, Rockies and northern Plains.

An area of low pressure spreading over Southern California produced rain showers and some snow showers along coastal Southern California.

Snow fell in the mountains of Los Angeles County, Frazier Park, west of Santa Barbara and north of Los Angeles, saw light snow. Mostly cloudy skies covered the Pacific Northwest, and rain fell in parts of Washington.

— The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Idaho: High/Low
Yesterday: 50-28	Normal to date: .12	Idaho: High/Low: 55-28
Last year: 34-25	Normal mo. to date: .12	Boise: 55-30
Normal: 47-26	Water year to date: 3.58	Coeur d'Alene: 39-06
	Normal year to date: 5.13	Grangeville: 39-06
		Hailey: 45-25
		Idaho Falls: 45-25
		Lewiston: 50-41
		Malad: 52-31
		Madison: 54-37
		McCall: 41-17
		Pocatello: 46-25
		Salmon: 48-27
		Stanley: 42-12
		Sun Valley: 42-12

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High/Low
Boise	55	m	55-28
Coeur d'Alene	39	.06	39-06
Grangeville	39	.06	39-06
Hailey	45	.25	45-25
Idaho Falls	45	.25	45-25
Lewiston	50	41	50-41
Malad	52	31	52-31
Madison	54	37	54-37
McCall	41	17	41-17
Pocatello	46	25	46-25
Salmon	48	27	48-27
Stanley	42	12	42-12
Sun Valley	42	12	42-12

The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High/Low
Albuquerque	52	28	52-28
Anchorage	38	28	38-28
Boston	47	46	47-46
Chicago	48	22	48-22
Dallas	62	40	62-40
Denver	56	25	56-25
Des Moines	50	31	50-31
Detroit	54	24	54-24
Honolulu	83	70	83-70
Houston	76	67	76-67
Indianapolis	45	30	45-30
Kansas City	45	35	45-35
Las Vegas	60	46	60-46
Los Angeles	62	40	62-40
Memphis	64	45	64-45
Miami Beach	82	52	82-52
Milwaukee	45	22	45-22
Minneapolis	55	27	55-27
New Orleans	54	30	54-30
New York	46	35	46-35
Oklahoma City	45	42	45-42
Omaha	54	30	54-30
Phoenix	47	50	47-50
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Reno	54	32	54-32
St. Louis	39	37	39-37
St. Paul	52	30	52-30
San Antonio	62	46	62-46
Seattle	48	45	48-45
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Goodbye

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family will say a final farewell, four days after she was shot by a first-grade classmate in the latest episode of deadly violence to strike America's classrooms.

As visitors to the Brown Funeral Home in Fillet made their way to the small white coffin many shook their heads. Some cried as they saw Kayla, dressed in a red shirt and blue jeans, her casket adorned with stuffed toys and pictures. Some of Kayla's family members attended the public visitation.

"It's like a bad dream," said Steven Crouch of Genesee Township, who attended with his wife, Michelle, and their twin 3-year-old sons Jeffrey and Steven. "You just keep wanting to wake up and none of it be true. She was so young."

Dozens of handmade cards were pinned to a billboard near the casket, all from children moved by Kayla's death, even though many said they didn't know her. "I'm sorry you're not here," one read. The casket was flanked by several floral arrangements.

At times, those who knew "Kay Kay" gathered around the white coffin and talked about the little girl. But some of the estimated

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1800 who showed up by noon, said they were moved to attend, even though didn't know Kayla or have children at Buell. "I'm just here for the family," said Pearl Cox of Fillet. "Because it could have been my family."

Many left the visitation crying, clutching pink ribbons set out in a basket at the funeral home entrance. Some pinned them to coats or dresses. Others tied them to car antennas.

A few miles north of the funeral home, parents, teachers and students made their way inside Buell Elementary school for the first time since the shooting. Kayla's teacher, Alicia Judd, cried and hugged other school teachers.

Judd spent her morning reclaiming her classroom from its days-long role as a murder scene. The room is filled with child-sized tables and chairs. Posters featuring the months of the year and the alphabet line the walls.

Outside the school, workers bought up the dozens of cards, stuffed animals, photos and candles and sent them to Greater Friendship Azusa Church of God in Christ, where the children were taken for safety the day of the shooting. The church will hold a public memorial service Monday.

Jerome

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behind the school and has three children who went to Buell, said the boy can't be blamed for his upbringing. "We need to help this little person out. He's only a human. We can't turn our backs on him," she said.

These views are similar to those of Genesee County Prosecutor Arthur Busch, who brought involuntary manslaughter charges against the young man who allegedly left the gun around. But he said the boy probably won't be charged because he is too young to have fully grasped his actions.

Not everyone sees it that way in the community of 25,000 near Fillet, a city that suffered mightily with the downturn of the auto industry in the 1980s.

Dropping off a teddy bear at a makeshift memorial for Kayla in front of the school, Steve Crouch said "someone should pay" for the youngster's death.

"I don't think the community should embrace a little boy who would do something like this, even if it's not on purpose," said Crouch, who was once a Buell student and is now the father of 3-year-old twin boys. "The community should embrace the parents of little Kayla."

A Jerome sampler

Jerome voters had plenty to say Thursday about the district's failed school bond issue.

"Our school district desperately needs the funding. We owe it to our children. The schools are so overcrowded. We need more room."
— Carol Wayment, 39

"The kids need the room. I'd like to know where all the money they already have is going, but the kids do need the room."
— Ron Emerson, 53

"I hope it goes. We've needed it for a long time. I've had six kids go through here and they're all gone now, but we still need the facilities."
— Charles Hosman, 65

"I'm getting tired of having this thing shoved down our throats every time you turn around."
— Wilma Gardner, 66

"We need better schools for our kids. It's just a fact of life that (a property tax) is how we pay for our schools."
— Charlene Crawford, 56

"Renters should bear some of the burden. Make it equal."
— Linda Hine, 52

"We think the board has been doing a fine job of educating the kids under very severe circumstances."
— Tom Mahan, 82

"They need more classrooms. They need a new school — a good school facility for kids to get a good education."
— Randy Curtis, 43

"The curriculum needs improvement, too. I think they need to focus more on that than they do buildings."
— Roberta Kelly, 54

Roads

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governors of Arizona, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming signed the letter. There are 18 states, two ter-

ritories and one commonwealth in the Western Association.

The Forest Service on Thursday unveiled regulations making it more difficult to build new roads in national forests. Forest man-

agers must conduct an analysis and an environmental study and get approval from a regional forester before new roads are built.

Also, forest managers would have to show a compelling need, such as public safety, before building a new road in an area now considered roadless.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has said protecting roadless areas is a priority because they often border on national parks, monuments and recreation areas. He said park environments cannot be preserved unless their surrounding ecosystems also are protected.

Skate

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reputation of skaters.

"People close their minds off to a lot of things. They just see that baggy clothes and think we are just trying to cause trouble," Lopez said. "They don't see that we are trying difficult moves. As far as that incident, it's too bad that had to happen. I've never personally dealt with something like that. I think maybe the public

might realize after that how bad we really need a skate park."

Jeanne Wilson, property manager at the Lynwood Shopping Center, said she and other local merchants support the skate park idea.

"I think it's an excellent idea. We're endorsed that highly," Wilson said. "I spend several thousand dollars in security each year. It's a pretty big deal. Young kids don't have a lot of places they can go. They don't realize that they are on private property. They are not trying to cause trouble, they are just wanting to do something."

Some Twin Falls residents disagree.

Bob Adams lives on Locust Street in an area frequented by skateboarders. He said he has asked the skaters who use his sidewalk to be quiet, but they don't listen.

"They are not polite, they never ask permission and they make all the noise they can," he said.

Various skate park ideas have been talked about in Twin Falls for at least a decade. The most recent proposal hit a snag in the City Council last month.

Members of the Magic Valley Skate Boarders Association Inc. had asked the city to help pay for a 10,000-square-foot skate park,

which would cost between \$140,000 and \$160,000. The park would be located at Harmon Park and would be open to skateboarders and in-line skaters.

The skate boarders had asked the council to put up the money for at least half the project, and the association would raise the rest with cash and in-kind donations. However, some members of the skateboarders association, said it wouldn't.

"That is not an option," Bowyer said. "The kids really want this design. Ten thousand feet might be huge for association members, but for other places it's small."

Bowyer said association members will meet with the city's parks and recreation commission to lobby for support. Eventually, the proposal will come back to the council.

"They will try to persuade the council that 10,000 square feet is the minimum we can build," Bowyer said.

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WILD CARD: OULTON/BLADES

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FAST
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NATION



Donnis Moran, 17, sits at his computer monitor, all that is left of his computer at his home Wolfboro, N.H., Friday.

Teen hacker denies part in Internet assault

WOLFEBORO, N.H. (AP) - A 17-year-old boy questioned by FBI agents about last month's crippling Internet assault acknowledged Friday he has done some "small hacking" but said he was only joking when he claimed responsibility for the attacks.

State and federal authorities met Friday to decide what charges Dean F. Moran - a teen-ager who dropped out of high school and has no job - will face.

In an interview Friday in the presence of his father at their home, Moran admitted using the screen name "Coolio" to hack several Web sites. They include an anti-drug site in Los Angeles, a U.S. Commerce Department site that outlines rules for exporting chemicals that could

be used to produce weapons, and a site operated by RSA Security Inc., an Internet security company.

"I'm not sure why I did it," he said.

Last month, the U.S. Justice Department identified "Coolio" as one of three hackers caught for questioning in the attacks that crippled major electronic commerce sites, including Yahoo! and Amazon.com. But they said they believe a number of people call themselves "Coolio," the name of a rap star.

Moran told The Associated Press on Friday that he jokingly confirmed rumors in an Internet chat room that he conducted those attacks. He said he didn't realize the chat was being monitored and sent to the FBI.

New rules to help wetlands

WASHINGTON (AP) - New regulations that will make it harder to build roads or homes near wetlands are set to be issued by the Army Corps of Engineers to curtail destruction of the ecologically sensitive areas.

The Corps completed a 172-page overhaul of its wetlands regulations this week and is ready to issue the new requirements, according to government and private sources.

The Corps scheduled a news conference on the regulations for Monday. But sources familiar with the regulations, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said today final release may be delayed because of some technical changes. The new regulations have been in the works for more than four years, but were given new impetus 18 months ago when President Clinton said he wanted to tighten the requirements on developers. "To ensure that we think twice before building in our most sensitive wetlands."

According to sources who have seen the new regulations, the Corps will require developers to obtain specific permits for projects affecting at least a half-acre of wetlands, compared to three acres under current regulations. The restriction was reduced from 10 acres in December 1996.

The new regulations will replace a "nationwide permit" system for developers that environmentalists argue provided too many loopholes to builders and led to widespread wetlands destruction. Statistics on wetlands loss vary widely. Environmentalists say more than 100,000 acres of wetlands continue to be lost each year, about a fifth of that associated with the less stringent national permit system.

Amtrak settles discrimination suit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Amtrak has settled a racial discrimination suit for the second time in nine months.

The latest alleges that white supervisors created a hostile work environment for black engineering employees in the Northeast.

Amtrak admitted no wrongdoing in the settlement announced

on Friday. But the national railway agreed to change company policies. The settlement, which must be approved by a federal judge, sets up a \$16 million fund to provide economic relief to 800 to 1,000 black employees who suffered discrimination since 1995 and as many as 4,000 black job applicants Amtrak turned away.

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Senate passes education IRA bill

WASHINGTON - A Senate-passed bill that would let parents create tax-free savings accounts for education expenses including private school tuition is sparking anew a battle over whether the government should help taxpayers fund non-public education.

The measure, which passed the Senate 61-37 Thursday, would expand the current \$500-a-year savings account program for college education, allowing inclusion of elementary and secondary schools and allowing parents for the first time to use the money for private or parochial school tuition from kindergarten through 12th grade. Idaho Republican Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo supported the measure.

The bill has yet to come up in the House, where its prospects are uncertain.

Nation in brief

Authorities: Drifter admits guilt to killing Illinois family

AUSTIN, Texas - A drifter jailed for allegedly attacking two girls is now linked to nine slayings in five states after confessing to killing a family of four in Illinois in 1987, the Texas Department of Public Safety said Friday.

Tommy Lynn Sells confessed to the killings during an interview with investigators from the Jefferson County, Ill., sheriff's office, department spokesman Tom Vinger said. "He is a sadistic individual," Vinger said.

Sells confessed to shooting Russell-Dardeen of Ina, Ill., Vinger said. He also confessed to fatally beating Dardeen's pregnant wife, Ruby - who gave birth during the attack - their 3-year-old son, Peter, and the newborn, a girl, Vinger said.

Solo balloonist ends his round-the-world attempt

CHICAGO - Kevin Uliassi Friday abandoned his attempt to become the first solo balloonist to make it around the world, touching down safely in the Asian nation of Myanmar after traveling more than 13,000 miles.

Flight spokesman Bo Kemper said the Myanmar government told him Uliassi touched down at about 3:30 a.m. MST in an open field near some railroad tracks and a road. "It was a controlled descent," Kemper said. "It was a nice, normal landing."

Uliassi last communicated with his flight crew 13 hours before he landed, when he told them he was going to sleep, Kemper said.

- compiled from wire reports

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NRC says corrosion is likely cause of radioactive leak

BUCHANAN, N.Y. - Highly pressurized, superheated water that corroded a nickel-alloy tube from the inside was probably what caused a radioactive leak at the Indian Point 2 power plant last month, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said.

NRC spokesman Neil Sheehan emphasized that an official finding is weeks away and "there are other pieces of that puzzle that we still have to look at." But based on a videotape from a remote-controlled camera sent into the tube, "it's probable that this was stress corrosion cracking," he said Thursday.

An amount of radioactive steam too small to be measured escaped into the atmosphere Feb. 15, when radioactive water from one of the reactor's 13,000 tubes contaminated the clean water that is turned to steam to drive turbines.

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NATION

Zero tolerance creates problems

Knight Ridder News Service

In the aftermath of the Columbine shootings, school districts are embracing "zero tolerance" safety policies like never before.

One strike, and those breaking the rules are out of school, sometimes for a few days, sometimes for a year or more.

Although the policies existed before the deadly attack last April at Columbine High School in Colorado, administrators are enforcing them more diligently these days, experts say. But sometimes, say civil libertarians, they go too far.

"Columbine has really made a huge impression on school districts, and they don't want to be the one in the kid slip," said Susan Goldammer, an attorney with the Missouri School Boards Association.

The policies, which stem from federal and state laws passed in the 1990s, have created problems for school officials charged with educating and disciplining children. In many districts, school administrators won't tolerate even one instance of possession, drug use or harassment.

Consider: Last November, 17-year-old Dan Vianello of Prairie Village, Kan., was expelled for a full year from Kansas Shawnee Mission School District. Vianello, an honor student, had a butterfly knife in his car when he drove to Shawnee Mission East High School.

Vianello, who had bought the knife as a souvenir on a trip to Europe, told school officials that he had forgotten the knife was in his Toyota Corolla. He and his parents asked the district to shorten the expulsion, but the district declined. Vianello also lost his driver's license for a year under a new state law.

Senior at Bluestem High School in Leon, Kan., east of Wichita, was suspended last month for posting a drawing with the words, "I'll kill you all!" on a school door. Boman, an art student, said the drawing was conceptual art and showed the thoughts of a fictional madman.

After her suspension hearing, the school board-appointed hearing officer said Boman posed no threat to her school. Board members, however, wanted her to undergo psychological testing before returning to classes. Her parents enlisted the American Civil Liberties Union, which won an injunction in federal court against the school district, and Boman returned to school without the testing.

An eighth-grade boy at a Virginia middle school took a knife from a friend who had threatened to commit suicide. The boy, Benjamin Ratner, put the knife in his locker, but another student told school officials about it. Ratner was removed from school for four months for violating the school's weapons policy. He returned last month.

School officials later said that the boy's actions were "naïve" and that he posed no threat to himself or others, but his suspension was upheld at an appeals hearing.

Zero-tolerance supporters,

from parents to teachers to administrators, say these sorts of incidents are the price of keeping schools safe today. But critics say such blanket policies chip away at individuals' rights. Administrators don't usually consider a student's intent.

"The underlying concept of zero tolerance really doesn't allow discretion," said Dick Kurbanbach, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Kansas and Western Missouri. "If you have zero tolerance, the very idea of that is it doesn't matter what the exception is."

That's inherently wrong, said John Whitehead, founder and director of the Rutherford Institute, a civil liberties organization based in Virginia.

"A policy that doesn't have exceptions is not a good policy because you're dealing with human beings," Whitehead said.

In Vianello's case, the butterfly knife was something he bought in Italy because he admired its beauty, he said. It is illegal to possess one in Kansas, but Vianello and his parents said they didn't know that.

A butterfly knife has a blade concealed by a sheath that flips open to become the handle. Vianello said he never intended to use his knife or take it into the school.

His mother, Judy Stoddard, said: "To me, it all hinges on intent. Nothing is inherently evil unless it's meant to be evil."

School officials counter that it's not that simple. "How would anyone know intent?" said Steve Martin, the Shawnee Mission school board's attorney. "I think zero tolerance goes against the grain of all of our experiences. But it's part of what may be necessary to bring accountability to these parents and kids."

There are unfortunate situations in which students break rules without intending harm, officials agree. But students and parents need to understand there's no room for weapons and violence at school, said Paul Munsen, assistant superintendent in the Lee's Summit School District.

"A weapon brought by a student, even without the intent to do harm, often ends up doing harm anyway," Munsen said.

When does a child become responsible?

Shooting raises questions about age of accountability

The Associated Press

A 6-year-old boy comes to school with a gun and allegedly kills a first-grade classmate. Within hours, he is calmly drawing pictures, and the debate begins: At what age can a child be held responsible for committing a crime?

Tuesday's tragedy in Mount Morris Township, Mich., has stirred new questions about how much children understand when they kill and how authorities should deal with them.

Genesee County Prosecutor Arthur Busch on Thursday brought an involuntary manslaughter charge against a 19-year-old man who allegedly possessed the stolen gun later used in the shooting. But he has said it is unlikely the boy will be prosecuted in the death of 6-year-old Kayla Rolland.

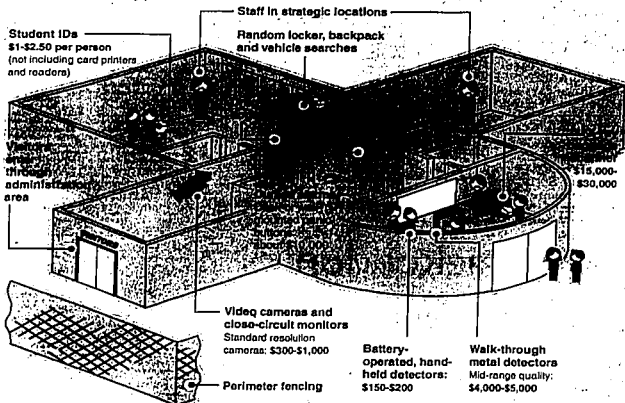
"He is a victim in many ways," Busch said this week. "We need to put our arms around him and love him."

Police say the 6-year-old boy told them the shooting was an accident and he had only been trying to scare his classmate. Legal experts say Busch's position is the only logical course and note that under common law — the legal precedents and traditions that have guided American law for hundreds of years — children under 7 are not held responsible for crimes. "A 6-year-old can't form criminal intent," says Steve Drizin, a lawyer at Northwestern University's Children and Family Justice Center in Chicago. "A 6-year-old still believes in the tooth fairy, the Easter bunny and Santa Claus. They don't make the connection between their actions and the consequences. They have no sense of the permanence of death."

But why is 7 the dividing line? Studies have shown dramatic changes in thinking during childhood, with a major one occurring between ages 5 and 7, says Laurence Steinberg, a psychology professor at Temple University and director of the MacArthur Foundation Research Network on Adolescent Development and

High-security schools

The issue of school security came to the forefront again after a 6-year-old Michigan boy shot a classmate Tuesday. Sophisticated safety technologies are available, though expensive and legal issues prevent most public schools from implementing them. And experts say that no amount of technology can substitute for solid school safety policies.



Sources: National Center for Education Statistics; Department of Justice

Juvenile Justice.

"Someone can know right from wrong as early as 3 or 4," he says. "But whether you can make decisions and whether you control your behavior in a way consistent with that knowledge are two different things."

Steinberg says younger kids "typically are irrational and illogical. They confuse cause and effect. They may think because they wish something to happen, they can make it happen. There's a big change that's more or less complete by age 7."

Barry Feld, a University of Minnesota law school professor and expert on juvenile crime, says that common law divides children who commit crimes in three groups: Those under age 7 are not considered criminally responsible; those between 7 and 14 are presumed to lack responsibility and the state must prove otherwise; and those older than 14 are held accountable. But modern laws

have altered that concept. After a surge in youth homicide — much of it linked to crack and gangs — in the late 1980s and early 1990s, almost every state made it easier to try kids as adults, Feld says. A Justice Department study released Sunday found the number of prison inmates under 18 more than doubled between 1985 and 1997. But juvenile crime also is down, reaching its lowest level in a decade in 1998. And serious crimes among the very young remain rare. The few that occur make headlines. In California in 1996, a 6-year-old was accused of attempted murder for allegedly beating and kidnapping a 2-month-old baby. John Burris, the 6-year-old's attorney, says he used drawings and toys when interviewing the boy. "He didn't understand what a lawyer was," Burris says. "He couldn't assist in his defense."

Burris says the case was transferred from the juvenile justice system to social services.

In Michigan last year, an 11-year-old boy, Nathaniel Abraham, was convicted as an adult of murder. In January, he was sentenced to a juvenile detention center until age 21, after which he will be freed. He was the first youngster charged with murder under a 1997 Michigan law that allows children of any age to be prosecuted as adults for serious crimes.

As for the fate of the 6-year-old in the Michigan school shooting, experts say the case doesn't belong in the courts but in the social welfare system. They cite the boy's squalid living arrangements, where drugs and guns reportedly were readily available.

"This kid has been victimized by a family that basically neglected him and put him in a position of danger," says Charles Patrick Ewing, author of "Kids Who Kill" and a professor of psychology and law at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Crash victim remains in critical condition

BOISE - A Twin Falls man remained in critical condition Friday, three days after a wreck that killed another man.

Steve Crippen, 32, remained at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was airlifted Tuesday following the truck rollover about a mile north of Nat-Soo-Pah Hot Springs in southern Twin Falls County.

The driver of the truck, 33-year-old Kirby Newman, died at the scene of the crash.

Semi rolls off Interstate 84; family doing fine

TUTTLE - A Missouri family suffered minor injuries Friday morning when a semi-truck rolled off Interstate 84 about a mile east of the Tuttle exit.

The H & R Transport truck was hauling frozen vegetables when it went off the road and rolled into the median, Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough said. The driver, 21-year-old Anthony Eck, reached back to the sleeper to get a hold of his 3-year-old son and lost control, Gough said.

The crash didn't block the highway, and no citations were issued, Gough said.

Classical guitarist to play in Ketchum

KETCHUM - Classical guitarist Angel Romero will present two concerts today in Ketchum.

The first, at 11 a.m., is a free concert designed for kids at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road.

The second is at 8 p.m. at the church. It's free for students under age 18, \$12 for Sun Valley Center members and \$15 for non-members.

The program is expected to include such numbers as Felix Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words," Gaspar Sanz's "Suite Espanola," J.S. Bach's "Prelude in C Major," and "Los Maestros" by Angel's father Celedonio Romero.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Christopher Blaine DeFord

Age: 30
Description: White male, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 190 pounds, brown hair and blue eyes.

Charged with: Failing to appear on charge of unlawful possession of destructive devices.



CRIME STOPPERS

Others wanted in the area:

• Edward G. Alaniz, 28, charged with probation or parole violation on conviction for grand theft.

• Alex R. Aragon, 24, charged with probation or parole violation on conviction for aiding and abetting burglary.

• Fred L. Brown, 33, charged with probation or parole violation on conviction for grand theft.

• Nicholas F. Burwell, 22, charged with four counts of forgery.

• Dallas R. Johnson, 37, charged with failing to appear on charge of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Anyone with information can call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office at 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

College curriculum grows

'Hard work miracles' Mini-Cassia juvenile programs draw notice

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News writer

RUPERT - People from around the country are beginning to notice Mini-Cassia's juvenile justice programs.

Mini-Cassia has employed juvenile programs such as the "Parent Project" more effectively than any other place in the country, said Carolyn Coen, a California researcher who visited the area at the end of 1999.

"I saw a lot of community cohesion and everybody was aware of that. I sensed that is what makes it work," Coen said.

Coen visited the area with Susan Johnson, a California writer and educator who helped write books used for the Parent Project, one of the main components of the local juvenile justice program.

Johnson said they came to the area because local programs had produced "some phenomenal outcomes."

Johnson saw firsthand something that impressed her about the way people were working the parent program.

"They are energized, passionate, caring, and not just mouth people," she said.

She talked to many involved in the program - including juveniles - and came up with a description of what is happening.

"I think there were hard-work miracles," she said.

Coen said she is about four months away from having her findings about Mini-Cassia's juvenile programs published in national juvenile justice and education journals.

Racial changes in Mini-Cassia's approach to juvenile crime began in 1995, when 5th

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College of Southern Idaho student Jana Newby participates in an activity about aging with Friday's guest speaker Jan Mitteldeier during her Human Sexuality class taught by Kim Kwail.

CSI classes diversify to meet student needs

By Rachel Denry
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - They aren't the courses you might expect at a small-town community college.

Gender Issues Communication, Science and Literature of the Environmental West, Human Sexuality.

Though some colleges and universities pride themselves on controversy, the College of Southern Idaho generally has focused on a meat-and-potatoes educational diet. But a few new classes represent CSI's desire to

meet the needs of students who want a little more spice.

"I think we try to stay comparable in curriculum with our contemporary institutions across the United States," said Jerry Beck, CSI's vice president of instruction. "We try to listen to the students attending CSI and see what elective classes they'd like to take. As we continue to grow, we are trying to meet all students' needs that are here and have the background and experience they would be expected to know." One trend in American colleges is the rise of interdisciplinary classes, which combine two or more fields

of study. CSI students can sample an interdisciplinary curriculum with Science and Literature of the Environmental West. "All over the country there's a push," said Joel Bate, who teaches the course. "Students can see the crossover between different disciplines. This fits the models that are seen all over the nation." Experiencing interdisciplinary classes at a two-year college such as CSI can help students succeed later, Bate said.

"This is pretty new for the community college system, but it's something we feel will prepare students for further univer-

sity studies," he said. "It will force them to look beyond their narrow scope."

Another interdisciplinary course, Human Sexuality, also forces students to look beyond a narrow scope. Instructor Kim Kvale recently redesigned the course after the previous instructor retired.

"I jumped at the chance to really communicate sexuality in its most broad sense," she said. "Sexuality is really taught as a plumbing course. Teaching people to get away from plumbing is

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Mini-Cassia native will head state Hispanic commission

The Times-News

BOISE - A Mini-Cassia native was selected last week to serve as executive director of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

Minico High School graduate Don Pena was chosen from 15 candidates, according to a news release issued Friday. Pena had been working for the commission since late summer and was appointed interim director after Daniel Ramirez, a former Rupert resident, resigned last month.

"I'm excited and looking forward to working with the commission," Pena said of his promotion.

Pena was the most qualified of the candidates, especially in the realm of community service, said commission chairwoman Gladys Escobedo, who also served on the interviewing committee.

The history of Pena's community involvement includes service for the Region IV

Development Association, the South Central Idaho Private Industry Council, the State Job Training Coordinating Council and the Governor's Workforce 2000 Committee.

He was also president of IMAGE de Idaho, a group that works to provide employment and educational opportunities for Hispanics throughout the state.

A graduate of Stanford University with a degree in land resources planning, Pena worked for several years in California before returning to Idaho in 1983. He has worked as the training director for IMC Inc., been a rehabilitation consultant with the Idaho Industrial Commission and held a position with Paradigm Consulting Inc.

Pena is coming into a position of leadership at a time when the commission may be making significant changes. The state is seeing such tremendous growth

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Play rehearsals teach tolerance

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Fourteen-year-old Amber Brocklebank has using racist language this month. She and about 100 other Wood River Valley students.

It's orchestrated, coached-even. And it has the blessing of School Superintendent Jim Lewis. But using the kind of language she has heard in rap music still makes the Wood River Middle School student feel uncomfortable.

"It's really awkward, about the most uncomfortable thing I've ever done, especially when there's a black man right there besides me," she said.

Brocklebank and other students are getting a baptism in issues such as racism and southern mannerisms as they prepare to put on "Big River," the Tony Award-winning Broadway musical based on Mark Twain's book "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

This will be the youngest



Amber Brocklebank, center, will portray 'Huckleberry' in Wood River Middle School's production of 'Big River' which opens Friday. Her co-stars include, from left, Casey Sedlack, Ashley Hurley, Katrina Taft and Amanda Moulton.

group to stage the show, casting director Cathy Reinheimer said.

It's been an eye-opener for the youths, since many have had little exposure to black people. But it's brought to life issues hereto-

fore confined to textbooks.

"We've read a lot of books about slavery but acting it out, bringing it to life, has made it more

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Ketchum residents share ideas on comprehensive plan

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The city Planning and Zoning Commission heard plenty of pleas Thursday night in its ongoing quest to revise Ketchum's comprehensive plan.

But perhaps none was as succinct as 12-year-old Lauren Badell's.

"I would like to thank you for pocket parks and I would like to see you support the arts," she said, reading from a short, prepared statement. "And I'd like you to finish so I can have my Mom back."

Sorry, Lauren, it looks as if you're going to have to give her up at least two more months.

Lauren's mother, Ketchum Realtor Linda Badell, sat through yet another hearing with about 80 other Ketchum resi-

Meeting times

- 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 9 - Community Council
- 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 13 - Community Council
- 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 16 - Community Council
- 5:30 p.m. Thursday, March 23 - Southern Entrance Corridor and Northern Entrance Corridor
- 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 27 - Interim

dents who crowded into City Hall to wrangle with commissioners over density lev-

els, the proportions of new businesses and such issues as whether the council should actively "encourage" or "promote" housing in the city core.

Faced with the high level of interest, the commission scheduled additional hearings so it can present the plan to the City Council before the next millennium.

The plan is intended to be a broad set of guidelines. Commissioner Brad Sievers reminded the crowd time and time again as individuals pressed for details. Once adopted, it might trigger new ordinances governing the height of new buildings and other specifics, he said.

Among the policies the commission drew up Thursday:

• Using good design to dictate allowable maximum built of buildings, together with the size of the lot(s) being developed.

• Providing adequate amount of open space and sidewalks to accommodate pedestrian circulation, landscaping and other amenities.

• Encouraging the development of housing of all types within the community core by developing a system of incentives and regulations directed at maintaining and/or expanding the amount of housing in the core.

Sievers said if housing is lost during development, the developer is expected to replace it somehow.

"We don't want to wake up one day and find that no one's living in town," he said.

A few people urged the commissioners to rethink the idea of mandating housing in the heart of downtown. It's not compatible with the lack of parking, they said.

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Cassia County

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

Drunk-driving sentences

Dennis L. Dudley, 27, 1220 W. 16th St., #3, Burley; misdemeanor, \$500 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 50-day probation, 30 days' jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, two days' MunkKasvik inmate work detail program, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Logan H. Jockuck, 26, P.O. Box 57, Delec, misdemeanor amended to inattentive driving, \$236.50 fine with \$150 suspended, \$41.50 court costs, one year's probation; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Benjamin John Brown, 19, 1600 W. Fox Park, West Jordan, Utah; under age 21 misdemeanor amended to misdemeanor; \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 50-day probation, 30 days' jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, treatment program, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

David Michael Gonzalez, 36, 1554 Miller Ave., Burley; misdemeanor, \$570 fine with \$275 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, 90 days' jail with 80 suspended, one year's probation, six months' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Benjamin Sam Jr., 23, 1426 Elba Ave., Burley; misdemeanor, withheld judgment; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Felony dismissals

Sergio Palomino Rivera, 26, 302 Linden St., Rupert; drug stamp tax violation; District Judge Monte B. Galt.

Kevin David Brown, 45, 1981 Hillcrest Drive #11C, Burley, insufficient funds check; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Felony sentences

Sergio Palomino Rivera, 26, 302 Linden St., Rupert; drug trafficking in cocaine

amended to felony delivery of controlled substance; \$88.50 court costs, \$600 deferred fees, \$320.50 restitution due victim; District Judge Monte B. Galt.

Juvenile sentences

Tyul D. Gurulle, 16, 850 W. 447 St., Heyburn; under age 21 misdemeanor driving under the influence; \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, six months' probation, 30 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Minidoka County

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

Drunk-driving dismissals

Salvador Vega Castro, 45, 623 First St., Rupert; misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Drunk-driving sentences

Evelyn Garcia, 41, 737 W. Eighth St., Heyburn; misdemeanor, \$250 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 50-day probation, 30 days' jail with 28 suspended, 12 months' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Laura Kay Custer, 20, 377 S. 200 W. #45, Rupert; excessive misdemeanor amended to misdemeanor; \$26.50 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 50-day probation, 30 days' jail with 28 suspended, 12 months' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, work release authorized; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony sentences

Mark Leon Dudley, 30, P.O. Box 605, Heyburn; lewd conduct with child under 16, \$280 court costs, six year's determinate penitentiary, 12 years' indeterminate penitentiary time, time credited; District Judge J. William Hart.

Gooding County

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

Arrestments and appearances

Craig Ziegler, 27, 832 Westwind Drive, Hollister; driving without privileges; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Terry Lynn Beckman, 25, 417 First Ave., Gooding; disturbing the peace; resisting obstructing officer; trespassing; pleaded innocent; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jose Luis Torres Garcia, 19, 317 Montana St., Gooding; possession of mutilated, altered, revoked driver's license; pay fines across county; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

John Edward Kelo, 55, 17155 E. Highway 30, Bliss; driving under the influence (aggravated) amended to driving under the influence (second offense); pleaded guilty; sentencing Thursday; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Sentences

Jamel Gomez-Alarcón, 16, 2210 California St., Gooding; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 24 months' unsupervised probation; 90-day driver's license suspension; minor consumption; dismissed by court; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Rex A. Harding, 16, 120 E. 275 S., Jerome; DUI; \$225 fine, suspended, \$71 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Estalban Lara-Gonzalez, 20, 420 First Ave., Weald; resisting, obstructing officer; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, 180 days' jail, suspended, 12 months' supervised probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jacky L. Lindsay, 19, 606 E. Fifth Ave., Wendell; driving under the influence (under 21) amended to minor consumption; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months' unsupervised probation; driver's license suspension at discretion of court; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Richard Brad Phillips, 37, 1125 Washington St., Gooding; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, 180 days' jail, 178 suspended, 180-day driver's license suspension, 30 absolute/intermediate; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Dismissals

Mark Craig and Justin Mills, both of Twin Falls; MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Admitted

Dustin Cotton of Rupert; and Virginia Rasmussen of Paul.

Difference of opinion surrounds Blaine County planner's dismissal

By Karen Bossick Times-News Correspondent

HAILEY - The chairwoman of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission claims she was dismissed because she didn't always see eye to eye with Blaine County Commissioner Mary Ann Mix. But Mix claims that's not true.

Sandra Sullivan, an underwriter for a Ketchum insurance company, was elected chairwoman of the commission in January by her six colleagues on the Planning and Zoning Commission only to be informed by Mix that she had been replaced.

"None of us has had informed of that," said Sullivan, who has served on the commission since 1995. "When I was asked if I would like to serve another term, when my term expired in October 1999, I said 'Yes.' And I assumed I had been reappointed. I'm very disappointed because

the next three years are going to be critical years for Blaine County. I've lived here 45 years, raised six kids here, and I want to help make sure that it continues to be a good place to live."

Mix, however, said that Lynn Naber "was appointed in Sullivan's place to give ranchers representation. Naber recently moved to Hailey from a cattle ranch that she managed in southern Blaine County."

"I know Sandra's feelings were hurt because she was not reappointed, but we're here to look out for the greater interests of the community," said Mix.

"Sandra served the county well and we appreciated her time, but we thought we needed someone with the expertise of running a ranch or farm that Lynn Naber could offer."

Bob Askew, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, is replacing Cindy Mann at the same time, she added. But Sullivan said she

believes she was replaced because she and Mix disagreed about how to rezone the McHanville area adjacent to the new St. Luke's hospital.

"We probably could have reached consensus but I was concerned with the process the commissioners took," Sullivan said. "I think the whole thing, the whole way she dismissed me, was very political." But Blaine County Commissioner Dennis Wright reiterated Mix's assertion.

"We had no unhappiness with Sandra's performance. We were just trying to get better geographical spread and bring new thoughts and insight into the department. Lynn Naber lived in the south end of the valley in the Baseline region and that end of the county has not been well-represented by planning and zoning in recent years."

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

SERVICES

Frank L. Perrine of Twin Falls, services at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Leo M. Hobeley of Bliss, services at 11 a.m. today at the Church (Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley).

Bradford H. Scott of Jerome, and formerly of Ketchum, services at 11 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Loretta Wilson Noble Woods of Twin Falls, graveside services at 1:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call at from 10 a.m. to noon today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Robert "Kimmy" Smith of Burley, services at 10 a.m. today at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Friends may call one hour before services today at Payne Mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

Karma Floyd

GOODING - Karma Floyd, 80, of Gooding, died Friday, March 3, 2000, at the Shoshone Rehabilitation and Living Center. Funeral services are pending under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Earl Jensen

JEROME - Earl Jensen, 93, of Jerome, died Wednesday, March 1, 2000, at his residence. A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, 2000, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Cremation services took place under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Oliva Crothers

JEROME - Olive Crothers, 100,

of Jerome, died Friday, March 3, 2000, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Services are pending under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Virgil M. Motes

TWIN FALLS - Virgil M. Motes died Thursday, March 2, 2000, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Admitted

Ella Moyle and Esta Miracle, both of Twin Falls; and Thomas Lossler of Piler.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, 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.

BOISE



Burroughs E. Priscock

Burroughs E. Priscock, 84, of Boise, died Tuesday, Feb. 29, 2000, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

He was born April 5, 1915, in Carleton County, Mississippi, the son of Joe Tom and Ethel Slason Weeks Priscock. Burroughs received his education at and graduated from Industrial High School in Piquayune, Mississippi. He married Ethel Mae "Verna" Lewis in 1939 in Texas. They were later divorced. Burroughs participated in the Civilian Conservation Corps from 1936 to 1939 while in the CCC's, he worked in Arizona, Colorado and Idaho, and it was during this time that he decided that Idaho would eventually be his home. He later entered the Army Air Corps in 1942, and was honorably discharged in 1946. Before his discharge, he married Marjorie Ann Gibbons on Feb. 22, 1945, in Miami, Florida. She preceded him in death on November 10, 1992. In 1946, they moved to Fort Hall, where he worked for the federal government as the Water Master on the Fort Hall Irrigation Project until 1972, when he retired. They moved to Pocatello in 1972, where they lived until Marjorie's death. After Marjorie's death, he lived in both Twin Falls and Boise, so he could be close to his son, Terry. He was a member of the Baptist Church, National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE), and the Pocatello American Legion. In his younger years, Burroughs enjoyed hunting, softball, bowling, playing poker with his workers, and traveling the United States. He and Marjorie spent many enjoyable weeks on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Burroughs only took pride in the accomplishments of his sons, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Louisiana, and Charles W. "Bill" and his wife Horicetta Sizemore of Piquayune, Mississippi; grandson of

dran Matt and Dave Archer of Borsom, Marjorie and Vincent Borsom of Yacolt, Washington; Catho and Jason Rhead of Chubbuck, Idaho; Jade and Vickie Burke of Shelley, Idaho; Amanda Grover of Harrison, New York; James Christopher Priscock of Boise, and Brian J. Priscock of Saratoga Springs, New York; and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, a son, Rodger Mack Priscock, and two sisters, Vera and Jewel Priscock.

Graveside services with military rites will be held at noon Saturday, March 4, 2000, at the Grove City Cemetery in Blackfoot, Idaho, with Pastor Bernie Stone officiating. Family will greet friends from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Hawker, Hill, Sandberg Funeral Home in Blackfoot.

HEYBURN



Kathleen Marie Sursely

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Leo Bailey of Paul, Idaho; two daughters, Ginger R. Forsyth of Jerome, Idaho, and Susan L. Allison of Shoshone, Idaho, one brother, George Bailey of Freedom, California; and one sister, Geneva Tadlock of Hazelton, Idaho. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Monday, March 6, 2000, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, Twin Falls, Idaho, with military rites by the local veterans organizations. Friends may call Sunday, March 5, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel from 6 to 8 p.m. The family requests there be no flowers at this service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

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Romney says youth camps may be axed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake Organizing Committee will be too busy in 2002 to host a camp for the world's youth, according to SLOC president Mitt Romney.

"It's a great program but it shouldn't be part of the Olympic Games," Romney said Thursday after 3 1/2 days of meetings with the International Olympic Committee's coordination commission.

Scrapping the camp would save about \$700,000, and headhaches for SLOC staff, Romney said.

The federal government has come up with \$500,000 of the \$1.2 million cost of inviting children to Utah from each of the 80 or so nations expected to send teams to the Olympics.

The camp probably end up staying at Dixie College in St. George or Southern Utah State University in Cedar City, Romney said, to free up accommodations along Wasatch Front for Olympic guests.

But Romney said he doesn't have the staff for the program.

In the past, youth camp participants have been able to attend Olympic competitions and enjoy a variety of activities designed to

help them understand each other's cultures.

Nagano organizers reportedly spent about \$900,000 to bring in some 220 participants between the ages of 15 and 20.

Reverse is the IOC coordination commission was split on Romney's plan to ditch the camp.

"I'm not so convinced youth camps are necessary," said Swiss delegate Marc Hodler who heads the coordination commission. "There are so many occasions where youth can meet."

The U.S. Olympic Committee hasn't signed off on canceling the camp either.

"This was the first we've heard of the proposal, and it's something we'll have to evaluate," USOC spokesman Mike Moran said.

The decision is up to the IOC Executive Board, which will likely consider Romney's request at its next meeting in April.

Meaning, the Salt Lake City County Health Department wants Olympic planners to help with safety expenses during the games.

"We've been working very hard to get our Olympic budget together," said Dr. Kathryn N. Vedder, the department's executive director, at a health board meeting Thursday.

Two Idaho lottery players hold winning tickets

TWIN FALLS — Two Idaho Lottery players from the Magic Valley struck it rich after winning jackpots Wednesday night.

In Chase, 53, of Eden, claimed \$742,668.77 after presenting his winning Wild Card 2 ticket to Magic Valley Lottery officials in brief.

Another person won \$100,000 playing Powerball but had not been in to claim the prize as of Friday afternoon, said Paula Garriott public information specialist for the Idaho Lottery.

She said that person has made contact with the Lottery and the individual has 180 days to claim the winnings. Wild Card 2 and Powerball are both multistate games, and Idaho Lottery Executive Director Bob Ginkel said he is happy the prizes were given to Idahoans.

"We're excited that two of the large prizes were won in Idaho," Ginkel said in a news release. "We like to give away large checks to our loyal Idaho Players." The winning Idaho locations in Twin Falls.

The Powerball jackpot for today is \$150 million, and sales are expected to be brisk at retailers across the state for the highest jackpot in the world, the news release said.

Dividends from the Idaho Lottery are used to support Idaho's public schools and buildings. In fiscal year 1999, the Lottery contributed \$26.6 million dollars to the schools, according to the news release.

Desert Sun Dancers to host Shamrock Shuffle

SHOSHONE — The Desert Sun Dancers will host the Shamrock Shuffle at 7:30 p.m. March 11 at the Masonic Hall on West B Street.

Round dancing is at 7:30 p.m. and square dancing is at 8 p.m. Irish stew will be furnished by the Desert Sun Dancers and visitors are asked to bring a salad or dessert. Cost is \$3 per person.

For more information, call the Porter residence at 886-2510 or the Bradley residence at 886-2808.

Snowshoers to race up Baldy in challenge

SUN VALLEY — Seventy-five

snowshoers will eschew Sun Valley's high-speed quads Sunday to take part in the 2nd Annual Atlas Snowshoe Challenge. The race course goes 3,200 feet up Baldy, following Lower River Run schools and buildings. It finishes at the Lookout Restaurant.

Last year the fastest snowshoer finished the course in 52 minutes. The slowest took three hours. Once at the top, snowshoers can ride the chairs down for free. Registration is \$10 and will be held at River Run Lodge from 7 to 7:30 a.m. Snowshoes are available from The Elephant's Perch and Atlas Snowshoe Company. Prizes will be awarded the top three male and female finishers and raffle drawings will be held for all participants. Registration begins at River Run at 7 a.m. Sunday.

Expedition Inspiration's fourth annual Breast Cancer Symposium. The symposium will feature question and answer period involving 15 breast cancer researchers from 9:30 a.m. to noon Sunday at the Continental Room of the Sun Valley Inn. Breast cancer survivors, medical personnel and others are encouraged to ask questions about alternative therapies, estrogen replacements and the latest treatments. The researchers are involved in closed meetings Friday and Saturday. Expedition Inspiration, a Ketchum-based organization that raises money for breast cancer research, brings the scientists together to give them a chance to hear what their colleagues are doing. "Apparently, there aren't a lot of programs where researchers can meet their contemporaries," said Carol O'Laughlin of Expedition Inspiration. "This gives them a chance to hear what others are doing so they can help one another and avoid duplication in some cases." For more information, call 726-6456.

—compiled from staff reports

Lower court to reconsider firm's request for refunds

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has directed a lower court to reconsider its dismissal of a Coeur d'Alene law firm's request for the State Insurance Fund to return millions of dollars to policyholders.

First District Judge Craig Kosonen had dismissed the Snow-Starr Kelso Law Office's claim it had a vested interest in the assets of the insurance

company.

Kelso had obtained worker's compensation insurance from the fund since 1993. One of its former employees died in an on-the-job automobile accident and a child was entitled to compensation benefits.

Kelso filed for a permanent injunction prohibiting the fund from selling insurance at the artificially low premiums established by the 1996 amendments to state law which extended worker's compensation to farm workers and made other changes.

Kelso in 1998 filed an amended complaint calling for the insurance fund to return all the money above its more than \$6 million in reserves and surplus, and recover of assets "squandered by SIF through invalid and illegal use of monies in the surplus."



Richard Schmidt rides a huge wave during the first heat of the 'Quicksilver/Mavericks: Men who Ride the Mountains' big surf event Friday in Half Moon Bay, Calif. Darryl Virostko won the event for the second consecutive year.

Surf's up: World's best tackle big waves

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (AP) — Last year's king of the mountain wave came back to ride waters more than 30 feet high and win first place again in the Quicksilver-Mavericks surfing competition Friday.

Darryl "Flex" Virostko of Santa Cruz beat 19 other surfers to win the \$30,000 top prize.

Huge waves lured some of the world's top surfers to the Quicksilver-Mavericks: Men Who Ride Mountains' contest at

Mavericks, a dangerous big wave spot off the California coast where style and survival is the name of the game.

Surfers paddled out in the swells of the once-sectored surf zone under sunny skies Friday to battle for supremacy in the second annual surf contest.

Twenty contestants vied for a \$25,000 prize purse, a piece of the \$75,000 prize purse, judged on their ride style and execution.

Among the alternates was

Sarah Gerhardt, a 25-year-old grad student from nearby Santa Cruz. She was the only woman invited to the competition — chosen for her commitment to riding big surf.

She joined big wave stalwarts Virostko, Kenny "Skindog" Collins and Rick "Frosty" Hesson.

"This is going to be the best contest ever," Gerhardt said in a telephone interview Thursday. "Just a few guys out. You get to

ride big waves, uncrowded, with your buddies and that is the most wonderful feeling."

Contest director Jeff Clark surfed the spot alone for more than 20 years before letting a few of his surfing buddies in on his big little secret in the early 1990s.

Mavericks gained international attention after champion surfer Mark Foo died there after getting crushed by a 30-foot wave on Christmas Eve, 1994.

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very important.

"For students to have an opportunity to clear away misinformation and discover why they believe what they believe and what influences their opinions about sexuality is important."

The college's Gender Communication Issues course, newly developed in the past two years, focuses on how society creates and perpetuates gender roles. Professor Paula Edwards-Hollifield said the course looks at gender issues not as female issues, but as female and male issues.

CSI doesn't see itself as riding

the leading edge of educational progress with these courses, Beck said.

"We're not leading the charge on these types of things," he said.

"We're not and have not been a real controversial institution in terms of curriculum. That's not our purpose."

But the Human Sexuality and Gender Issues courses sprang from CSI's attempt to address issues within society, he said.

"When you have issues that come forward in your society, you have choices to make," he said.

"You can ignore those issues or make a person educated about those issues."

Ketchum

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Ketchum resident Jan Cox lamented historic buildings being torn down to make way for "concrete stuff."

"We're a fairly old little town here in the West with no regard for preservation so we're a fairly new town," she said. "The proportions of new buildings is horrendous. Older buildings were built for the lot."

The commission also ratified several goals for Ketchum:

- Retain the eclectic mountain town character through the design and scale of the buildings, mature trees, vistas and open spaces.
- Focus on pedestrian safety and travel, while allowing cars to travel, but not dominate.
- Address long-term solutions to increasing demands for parking.

• Incorporate regular capital spending to implement the goals and policies for the community core.

- Maintain a single concentrated community core, permitting only limited commercial uses outside the core.
- Actively encourage housing in the core, including the development of new housing of all types.

The commission filed an earlier goal, suggesting the downtown core remain vibrant after 5 p.m. in File 13. And it removed the "small western feel" description from language describing the sort of town Ketchum should strive to be.

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Play

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emotional," said Brocklebank, who is double cast as Huck Finn. "I understand more of what it might have been like back in those days. I even find myself disliking some of the other characters in the play because they are so racist."

Preparing for the play has transported the students from a resort mountain area in the Rockies to the Deep South.

"They've learned to draw their speech out in a southern drawl. Amidst giggles, the Southern belles in the group have become young ladies overnight — in the old-fashioned tradition, of course — as they've become immersed in Southern Affections 101."

"It's pretty weird," said Amanda Moulton of Hailey. "With the hoop skirts, we take up 10 times more space when we're walking. If we move our hips forward and backwards, we're fancy women. If we sway side to side, we're sexy ladies of the night. It's been fun to try. I think it would have been fun to have

Soon playing

"Big River," the musical written by the late country singer Roger Miller, will be held Friday through March 12 at the Sun Valley Opera House. Showtime is 7 p.m. all three days, with an additional 2 p.m. matinee on March 12. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for kids 14 and under. Matinee tickets are \$10 and \$5.

lived back in those days, the women seemed to have it easy."

Perhaps the biggest adjustment, however, has been the one revolving around the issue of racism and slavery.

Reinheimer started every casting session talking about the play's storyline, involving one boy who made a moral choice to free a slave.

She talked about the history of racism, how slavery was something that a particular society tolerated. She discussed the civil rights movement, and how it's only been the last 35 years that

blacks have truly started to have equal rights in this country.

And she talked about the language in the script — ethnic slurs people wouldn't use today, but the actors have to say casually on stage.

"It was hard to say at first, but I wanted to be an actress when I grew up and so I have to learn to get in character — even if it doesn't line up with my own beliefs," said Lauren Badell, a 12-year-old Wood River Middle School student who plays Tom Sawyer.

At first, the students would cringe when they used these slurs, and sneak a peak at Keith Anderson, a black teacher and amateur actor that Reinheimer imported from the Treasure Valley to play the part of the slave Jim.

"It's historical literature, and I've been working on a campaign of making words not matter anymore, anyway," said Anderson, a 6-foot, 275-pound former linebacker at Boise State University. "You can't change Shakespeare

and make it politically correct. And you can't change Mark Twain and make him politically correct."

In fact, Anderson says, he sees the play as an opportunity to educate the Wood River Valley students.

"I don't think the kids up here get to see a lot of diversity," he said. "This is a chance for them to have a conversation with a black person and I'm trying to make it a positive experience. I know what racism can do to a community and society. It brings it down. Look at the Greeks and Romans. They were not brought down by other armies but from within."

Anderson may be helping to teach the students, if Brocklebank is any indication.

"I haven't really been exposed to black people before 6 I mean, this town is 900 percent white," she said. "Keith's only one black man, but he's really nice. He's different looking, a totally different skin color, really, he's just the same as everybody else."

Work

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District Magistrate Judge Larry Duff began handling all local juvenile cases. Duff initiated such programs as the Parent Project, a parenting class. He often requires parents to take the class as part of a juvenile offender's sentence.

While some in the community have criticized Duff's programs as soft on offenders, Duff says the numbers are on his side. Studies show that every million dollars

spent locking up juveniles prevents 63 crimes, but the same amount spent on parent-education prevents 157.

Duff has learned that juveniles locked up beyond 10 days isn't very effective.

"What really helps is addressing the problem," he said.

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Native

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in its Hispanic population that the commission will re-evaluate its strategic plan, Esquivel said.

The nine-member trade agency consists of four members selected

by the Legislature and five members appointed by the governor. The commission's goal is "improving" the economic, educational, social, legal and political equality of Idaho's Hispanic community," according to a commission news-

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All Skarr, admissions specialist for Idaho State University, speaks with Ricks College freshman Michael Crouch at a recent recruitment fair in Rexburg.

Other schools eye graduates of Ricks

Burgeoning enrollment at Mormon college draws interest from four-year universities

REXBURG (AP) — Walk into Ricks College's student center these days and you'll see tables of representatives from four-year colleges touting their programs to passing students.

They bring professors, Ricks alumni and presidents of the local Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Institute to try to woo the Rexburg students. Some hold open houses, invite them to visit, call and e-mail, and ply them with food.

"There's people here every week trying to recruit us," said Tonya Millar, a sophomore from Rexburg. "They're very visible."

Ricks students are in high demand. Colleges wanting to boost enrollment are flocking to the campus looking for students.

And Ricks has a large pool of students.

It's one of the largest junior colleges in the country. This semester, more than 8,500 are enrolled at the college owned by the Mormon Church.

Ten years ago, only two or three universities visited the Rexburg campus. This year, more than 10 colleges and universities have been at Ricks trying to draw in students.

"This didn't happen years ago," said Jim Gee, an academic vice president at Ricks for 25 years. "Before, the only colleges who'd come and talk to students were Brigham Young University and Utah State University."

With fewer students graduating from high school in the United States, colleges are scrambling to keep enrollment — and funding — stable. Enrollment often drives how much money states, including Idaho, dole out to their public colleges. More students often means more money.

That, combined with the crowding at Brigham Young, the "Mormon Church's" four-year college in Provo, Utah, has made Ricks prime recruiting ground.

For years, many viewed Ricks as a pipeline into BYU. Students starting out at Ricks would finish their bachelor's degree in Provo.

But in the last 10 years the relationship has changed. BYU still gets most of its transfer students from Ricks, but its enrollment is burgeoning and it has

limited the number of students who can attend.

As a result, BYU is getting tougher and tougher to get into. Many Ricks students and high school students who apply don't get in. Students who have 3.5 grade point averages are being turned away.

The increased competition means Ricks students are having to go elsewhere to finish their bachelor's degrees.

Many schools are using that to their advantage and are spending time on campus educating Ricks students about their programs.

Among them is Idaho State University. Several years ago, few Ricks students even considered attending the Pocatello-based school. Many Ricks students viewed the

faculty as hostile to Mormons and wouldn't go there, Gee said.

Since Richard Bowen took over as ISU's president, he has worked to change that and become more Mormon-friendly, Gee said.

Idaho State has aggressively recruited Ricks students for the past 10 years, and its efforts are starting to pay off.

Ten years ago only a handful of Ricks students enrolled there. This year more than 1,200 former Ricks students attend Idaho State, making up 10 percent of its enrollment. More than half of Idaho State's students are Mormon. Only BYU and Utah State have more Ricks students.

"We feel like because they're geographically close it's a wonderful opportunity for ISU," said Mike Echanis, director of admissions.

Idaho State has taken several steps to attract Ricks and other Mormon students. It boasts a new 44,000 square-foot church institute for students. The facility is not part of the university but works hand in hand with it to help Mormon students adjust to life at a non-church college. The institute offers religious classes and social activities.

Other Idaho schools are also entering the Ricks recruiting fray.

Both the University of Idaho and Boise State University are visiting the campus frequently to talk to students.

Longtime cowboy likes qualities of wild mustangs

POCATELLO (AP) — Leroy Wilson was capturing and training wild horses long before they were federally protected.

Wilson, 66, estimated he's had at least 10 mustangs in his lifetime. He currently has two mustang mares and a wild burro.

"When I was a kid, people just went out and roped them," he said. "That's what I did. Mine came from up in the Oneida area."

Wilson said he got his first wild horse because it was free. He adopted others because he likes their surefootedness and calm dispositions. And, he's proud to own a part of this country's heritage. His horses carry him on hunting trips and teach his grandchildren to ride. His burro, Jocky, is being trained to pack game.

Although called a living legend by some,

wild horses are still considered a nuisance by ranchers and others who don't want crops and forage depleted by mustang herds. Many were shot before they became federally protected.

Wilson said he's encountered several people who still don't like them.

"A buddy and I got stuck up hunting by Salmon one time," Wilson said. "We asked this farmer to pull us out. The whole time he was complaining about how worthless wild horses are. He admired my black horse, Susan, and I was very pleased to tell him that beautiful animal was a mustang. That shut him right up."

Wilson prefers mustangs to domestic horses. "They're easy enough to tame and they'll go anywhere," he said. "Fanna, my 20-year-old mare, just pulled an elk out for us hunting this

fall. My hunting buddies had registered quarter horses and they wouldn't do it."

Lynn Talbot, 83, of Delta, Utah, also favors mustangs. He attended the recent "gather" near Millford, Utah, to see if today's wild horses look like the ones he remembered.

"We used to chase them with an airplane," Talbot said. "Then, we'd rope them, take them home and break them. They are wild so start, but when they're broke, they're broke. Every kid had a wild horse to ride back then. They're real solid."

Talbot said he liked the looks of the Frisco herd, which runs near Millford.

"Most of these have a little meat on their bones," he said. "The ones we got were real scrawny. I think the BLM may be helping keep them looking better."

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Bush tells Catholics he's sorry, but not to Mormons

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful George W. Bush has apologized to the Catholics but not to the Mormons for his disassociating himself from some sentiments at Bob Jones University in South Carolina.

Bob Jones III, the university's president, has an essay on the Bob Jones University Web site that describes Roman Catholicism and Mormonism as "cults" which call themselves Christian.

Earlier this week, Bush sent a letter to Cardinal John O'Connor of New York to say he was sorry for not disassociating himself "from anti-Catholic sentiments" at the school when he spoke there in early February.

"As a Christian, I see Catholics

as my brothers and sisters in Christ — sharing the same ancient creed and core beliefs," the letter said in part.

Bush sent no similar letter to leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spokesman Michael Purdy said Wednesday.

Not should he, Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, said. "I would think Bush's LDS advisers — and I am not too, but certainly (Gov.) Mike Leavitt is — would probably tell him not to bother. It's not that big a deal," Bennett said.

Bennett has not heard any Mormon politicians complain.

Mormons are "used to people calling us names like that," Bennett said. "We have learned not to get too upset about it."

Activist group focuses on Snake dams

Concern over author's books spreads in Idaho

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Army Corps of Engineers operation of four lower Snake River dams and plans to deepen the Columbia River channel have been attacked by an environmental group and a taxpayer watchdog among its 25 most wasteful water projects in the nation.

The National Wildlife Federation and Taxpayers for Common Sense called on the Corps to stop terminate both in a report released this week.

"It is time for the Army to stop waging war against our environment," Federation President Mark Van Patten said.

The groups blamed the four dams in eastern Washington for the decline of salmon runs,

On their list

- 1. **Operation of four lower Snake River dams** (Army Corps of Engineers water projects) and their cost:
 - 1. **Lower Snake River dam** (Delaware, New Jersey), \$1.1 billion
 - 2. **Deepening of the Delaware River** (Delaware, New Jersey), \$311 million
 - 3. **Expansion of upper Mississippi River locks and dams** (Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin), \$1.2 billion
 - 4. **Big Sunflower River maintenance project** and Yazoo River pumping station
- 2. **Upper Snake River dam** (Idaho, Washington), \$32 million
- 3. **Apalachicola River navigation** (Florida, Alabama, Georgia), \$20 million
- 4. **Lower Snake River dams** (Idaho, Washington), \$32 million
- 5. **Savannah Harbor expansion** (Georgia, South Carolina), \$230 million
- 6. **New Jersey beach replenishment**, \$200 million
- 7. **Long Island beach replenishment**, \$53 million

warning that if those runs become extinct, the government could be sued by Indians for violation of their treaty rights to

those fish. "And they will have a good case," Van Patten said. "They could win billions or tens of billions of dollars."

Federal fishery managers will make a recommendation later this year on whether the four dams should be breached — something that would require congressional approval.

Ralph DeCenarro, executive director of Taxpayers for Common Sense, said halting the 25 projects would save taxpayers at least \$6 billion.

"The Corps is out of control," he said. "Their credo seems to be damn the taxpayers and full speed ahead."

IDAHO FALLS — Rocky Mountain Middle School has taken 11 of author Christopher Pike's books out of circulation, following the example of school officials in southwest Idaho who said the books contained violence and inappropriate language.

South Middle School in Nampa removed one of Pike's books, a review of his books is under way at Syringa Middle School in Caldwell and 22 of Pike's books were removed at West Middle School in Nampa.

Officials at Rocky Mountain are reviewing the 11 books.

Librarian Dorothy Croft said she did not know about the subject matter in Pike's books until she read about what happened in Nampa and Caldwell.

The books are not popular with students, she said.

West in brief

charges and failed to title and license vehicles as directed by Ford Motor Co.

Stricter well-construction rules helped contamination

ISLAND PARK — Five years after contaminated wells made 13 people sick, water and health officials are crediting stricter well-construction rules for preventing further contamination.

Following a 1995 outbreak of shigellosis, a potentially deadly form of gastroenteritis caused by coliform bacteria, well drillers and the Idaho Department of Water Resources made a decision to use more stringent well-construction standards in Island Park.

A study by District 7 Health Department officials in St. Anthony showed the tougher standards prevented the spread of bacteria in wells.

Idaho law requires wells to have casing or pipe running 18 feet down into the well. The casing must be sealed on all sides by concrete or some other material to prevent groundwater around the casing from dripping into the well.

The new study, although informal, shows that wells with deeper casings sealed on all sides are less likely to be contaminated because they keep more groundwater out.

EPA won't monitor separate plants close to silver mine

COEUR ALÉNE — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says it does not plan to monitor water, potatoes and wild rice plant by plant to gauge harm from mining in the Coeur d'Alene River Basin.

Rancher Mike Schleppe said the EPA failed to correct an error that mistakenly categorized the two plants.

Both species are among numerous plants, animals and fish on a still-evolving roster of species possibly harmed by silver mining upstream.

Schleppe said both wrongly landed in a category that calls for individual plant monitoring instead of a broader look at the health of the vegetation as a whole.

The confusion stems from an error on a chart handed out during a February 9 work session on the ecological study, said EPA's Anne Driley. The agency and a contractor made it clear at the time that the plants belonged in a broad category.

— compiled from wire reports

Idaho House trims funds targeted for reserve

BOISE (AP) — Concerned about setting aside more than the state can afford, the Idaho House on Friday approved legislation adjusting how much money is diverted to the budget reserve account when tax revenue growth exceeds 4 percent.

But it overwhelmingly rejected a plan from the same lawmaker to commit half of any year-end cash surplus to the state's building maintenance and construction funds.

Republican Rep. Jim Clark of Hayden won 47-16 support for his proposal to change the method of calculating the amount of tax money placed in reserve, or what Clark's bill would rename the Budget Stabilization Fund.

The current law requires an amount equal to 1 percent of state spending to be set aside if general tax receipts in any budget year exceed those of the previous year by more than 4 per-



cent. If nothing changes, that will mean \$16.7 million must be banked during the spending year that begins July 1 because revenue growth is expected to exceed 4 percent. In fact, it is projected at 5.2 percent.

Key lawmakers recognize that as an unforeseen circumstance of their efforts to build up the reserve account against potential revenue shortfalls in the future that has an essentially punitive impact on the budget-setting process.

Under Clark's plan, which now goes to the Senate, the set-aside would be incremental. Only the partial percentage of actual revenue growth between 4 percent and 5 percent would accrue to the reserve account. No more than a full percentage point would have to be diverted.

So while 5.2 percent growth would require banking more than \$17 million — representing a full 1 percent of state tax revenue — growth of 4 percent, for instance, would require a set-aside of less than \$3.4 million.

Clark was far less persuasive with his other proposal. The House voted 57-7 against the bill calling for half of any year-end general fund surplus to be deposited in the Permanent Building Fund.

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Judge refuses to delay school facilities trial, opening arguments set Tuesday

BOISE (AP) — As state lawmakers slowly move toward approving a plan to deal with deteriorating public school buildings, a 4th District judge has rejected the state's request to delay next week's trial on school district claims for state cash to fix their facilities.

Judge Deborah Ball notified attorneys that opening arguments will go on as planned Tuesday.

She has scheduled the trial on the decade-old suit by 18 districts for Tuesday through Friday of the next three weeks.

"The great age of this case makes me convinced that the public's interest is best served by going forward," Ball told the attorneys in a brief letter.

Those opening statements could come a day after the

House votes on a package of bills supporters believe can convince Ball that the state will be doing all it can to ensure Idaho students attend safe schools that are conducive to learning.

The package, which is expected to be adopted by the House and Senate, establishes a \$20 million low-interest revolving loan fund that districts could tap after exhausting other funding sources.

Complementing that is a proposal for \$50 million in commercial loans that could be repaid with so-called discretionary money like state Lottery revenue or direct school support or with receipts from property tax levies stretched over 20 years, twice the period allowed now to reduce the annual tax bite.

A third piece, which is still in

the House procedural pipeline, gives the state authority to close schools that inspections show pose an imminent safety hazard.

Ball acknowledged that Legislature should have a last chance to deal with the questions presented by the Supreme Court in a 1998 ruling. To do that, she said, she will allow both sides to submit briefs on all issues, including any new legislation on the issue, after the evidentiary part of the trial has concluded and the Legislature adjourned.

Guiding Ball's decision will be the Supreme Court's determination that the state has a responsibility to assure that all public school students are educated in a safe environment conducive to learning.

House moves to spur help with housing

BOISE (AP) — Fears that a recent court ruling might inhibit low-income housing projects led the state House to narrowly endorse removing tax credits that developers receive as a consideration in determining taxable property value.

The 33-29 vote on Friday forwarded to the Senate a proposal mandating that county assessors not factor in federal tax credits as income deriving from the property when assessing the taxable value of affordable housing.

Critics said eliminating the value of those tax credits from the calculation would result in a shift of tax burden to other property owners.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

Associated Press

Completes for Friday signed by governor

HB452 (Agriculture Affairs) — Clarifies that the state is responsible for all tort obligations of the Idaho Potato Commission.

Signed by governor

SB1247 (Transportation) — Allows a driver's surviving spouse to retain and receive special vehicle license plate.

Killed in House

HB567 (Appropriations) — Distributes half of any year-end balance in the general fund to the Permanent Building Fund.

Confirmed by Senate

SB1247 (Transportation) — Allows a driver's surviving spouse to retain and receive special vehicle license plate.

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Introduced in Senate

SCR158 (State Affairs) — Directs Insurance and Health and Welfare Department inquiries into the status of women's health care.

SB1544 (Finance) — Appropriates \$12.1 for the Endowment Commission for the spending year that begins July 1.

Introduced in House

HB718 (Ways and Means) — Calls on Congress and the Canadian government to lift the ban on bulk importation of soft shoes between the United States and Canada.

HB713 (Revenue and Taxation) — Moves the Public Works Contractors Licensing Board to the Division of Building Safety.

HB714 (Revenue and Taxation) — Gives the Manufactured Home Advisory Board authority to promulgate licensing and bonding rules.

HB715 (Ways and Means) — Increases

the ton-mile tax for trucks by 20 percent and eliminates the separate rate schedule for farm and certain commercial vehicles.

Completed for Thursday Sent to governor

SB1242 (Transportation) — Provides a 175-mile exception to the requirement that business in car dealer temporary supplemental lots be conducted in an adjacent county.

Confirmed by Senate

Jerry Reid, Craigmont, to the State Soil Conservation Commission.

Legislative action complete

SR106 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides for Senate participation in Read Across Idaho Day.

Introduced in Senate

SB1537 (State Affairs) — Creates a special legislative committee to assess property tax exemptions for certain nonprofit property.

SB1538 (Finance) — Allocates \$730,100 for the Human Rights Commission for the budget year that begins in July.

SB1539 (Finance) — Allocates \$21.1 million for the Department of State for the budget year that begins in July.

SB1540 (Finance) — Allocates \$47,600 for the Women's Commission for the budget year that begins in July.

SB1541 (Finance) — Allocates \$435.5 million for the Transportation Department for budget year that begins in July.

SB1542 (Finance) — Allocates \$4.2 million for the Public Utilities Commission for the budget year that begins in July.

SB1543 (State Affairs) — Defines nonprofit facilities in the Idaho Housing and Finance Association Law.

SB1544 (State Affairs) — Extends the

special application of the school foundation program for technical instruction through the next school year.

Introduced in House

HB716 (Appropriations) — Appropriates another \$4.3 million to the Idaho State Historical Society for the budget year that begins July 1.

HB717 (Appropriations) — Appropriates more than \$3.8 million to the State Library Board for the budget year that begins July 1.

HB718 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$603,000 to the Endowment Fund Investment Board for the budget year that begins July 1.

HB719 (Appropriations) — Appropriates more than \$5.6 million to the Legislative Council for reappointment during the budget year that begins July 1.

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Should Congress impose a national moratorium on the death penalty?

Yes

The system is far from foolproof

JENNI GAINSBOROUGH

Illinois Gov. George Ryan showed a degree of political courage rare among those holding elective office when he declared a moratorium on executions in his state.

After the 13th innocent man was released from the state's death row, the governor—a long-time supporter of the death penalty—acknowledged “the system is broken.”

Unfortunately, the problem is not unique to Illinois. Nationwide, more than 85 people have been released from death row since 1973—one innocent person for every seven executed—despite the procedural obstacles for people seeking judicial review of their cases.

The question of innocence is obviously the most compelling concern that can be raised in any capital case, but it is by no means the only one. A small percentage of the people convicted of murder each year are sentenced to death.

One might imagine that those who receive the death penalty are those who commit the most heinous crimes, but a close examination of death penalty cases makes it clear that race, class, gender and even geography have more to do with the decision

about who lives and who dies. A moratorium would give us time to review how these factors affect the outcome of capital cases. In particular, it would allow us to study why people of color are disproportionately sentenced to death, particularly if the victim is white.

Concerns about fairness in applying the death penalty are exacerbated by the dismal state of legal representation in capital cases. Most defendants are too poor to afford their own lawyer and will have one appointed by the court.

If they are lucky, they will get a lawyer who is experienced and competent and willing to work thousands of hours for a very small fee. Many are not that lucky. Defendants facing the death penalty have had lawyers who were drunk or fell asleep during the trial, who were absent during critical parts of the case, or who were completely inexperienced.

Currently, the death penalty is assessed not on those who have committed the worst crimes, but on those given the worst lawyers. Can there be any stronger argument for putting executions on hold?

A moratorium is clearly required while we put in place essential safeguards to minimize

the likelihood that innocent people will be executed. The federal legislation introduced by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., to ensure that wrongfully convicted people have an opportunity to establish their innocence through DNA testing and to improve legal representation in capital cases would be a step in that direction.

But a moratorium would also give us a chance to look beyond the question of innocence to basic issues of fairness and justice. It would give us time to reflect on why the United States alone among Western democracies finds it necessary to kill its own citizens; to examine if violence sanctified and justified through the legal system encourages more violence.

The U.S. murder rate remains much higher than in countries that have ended executions, and studies of those states that have abolished the death penalty consistently show that abolition does not result in more homicides.

Let us salute Gov. Ryan for his courageous stand and join him in calling for a moratorium while we review the process that leads to execution. If the death penalty can be justified, it will withstand a close and critical examination. If it cannot, then we must end it permanently.

Jenni Gainsborough is a senior policy analyst with The Sentencing Project, a national research and advocacy organization promoting criminal justice reform.

No

The death penalty works well

MORGAN REYNOLDS

To die for ... can there be a crime or string of crimes so bad that the culprit deserves to die?

Thirty-eight states say yes, 12 states say no. Count me as part of the majority.

The squeamish have a thousand arguments against capital punishment—it's “barbaric,” “racist,” has no deterrent effect, Europeans don't do it, every human life is sacred, an innocent might be executed, violence can only be justified for immediate self defense, and so on.

These arguments are defective, but let's consider a specific case. Larry Robison was a white male, 42 years old, 13 years of schooling, ex-carpenter, no prior prison record and 16 years on death row. He was an attractive-looking guy.

A former mental patient, Larry's parents insisted that his life be spared because he hadn't received the right psychological help. Larry's behavior was extraordinarily all right. Age 24 at the time of the offense, Larry was convicted of stabbing and shooting to death a 33-year-old white man. He killed a woman, a young girl, including decapitating and sexually mutilating his homosexual lover. Court after court found him competent to stand trial. He had

legal representation for 17 years. A Fort Worth court deemed him competent to suffer his fate as late as last November. He knew the consequences of what he had done, knew that it was wrong, and understood the legal process and his punishment.

Each time I study a death penalty case in Texas, the punishment seems deserved and the process thorough.

One of every three executions occurs in Texas. As a result, Texas has the system down pat, and has passed scrutiny upon scrutiny, check and recheck, both within the state and outside.

Only seven types of murder qualify as capital crimes in Texas.

• Murder of a child under six years of age because it is considered especially heinous.

• Murder of a public safety officer, firefighter or correctional officer.

• Murder for hire.

• Murder during the commission of specified felonies like kidnapping or robbery.

• Murder during prison escapes.

• Murder by a prisoner serving a life sentence.

• Multiple murders.

Executions serve obvious utilitarian ends and are saved for the worst. Robbers, for example, are encouraged to leave victims and witnesses alive. Murderers have

an incentive to stop with one life taken. Guards have some protection from “hifers.”

Some acts are bad enough to deserve the death penalty, pure and simple. I remember Jeffrey Dahmer, that homosexual butcher of boys and young men in Milwaukee?

No death penalty in Wisconsin, but was a life sentence justice? Ask the victims' families. Few tears were shed when inmates killed Dahmer in prison.

Local sentiment varies, and government must heed public opinion—if too many criminals walk or punishment is too soft, people will do the job that government won't.

Places like Texas—border states in the Sun Belt with soaring growth, high minority populations, great upward mobility and younger than average people—also have lots of tough and tumble people and naturally high crime rates. Texas ain't Sweden.

The murder rate fell 60 percent since Texas started using the death penalty seriously in 1990s, while the national murder rate fell 33 percent. Coincidence?

Maybe, but the practice of impartial retribution is a mark of civilization. By contrast, societies unwilling to execute their worst criminals reveal the low value they place on the lives of victims.

Morgan O. Reynolds is a professor of economics at Texas A&M University and a senior fellow at the Dallas-based National Center for Policy Analysis.

The fashion world is hitting bottom with new 'homeless look' line

Christian Dior designer John Galliano caused a ruckus at the Paris couture show recently when he presented a catwalk collection that seems to mock the plight of the homeless.

Galliano claims that his clothes—including strings of tea bags and empty whisky bottles around models' waists and pants trimmed with newspaper—were inspired by a run along the banks of the Seine, where the homeless abound.

That homeless people should be the inspiration for high fashion is the latest sign of cultural absurdity and gives new meaning to the expression “dressing down.”

Perhaps more significant is high-fashion's obsession with radical egalitarianism in the form of grunge and prison

HERBERT LONDON

clothes has moved seamlessly into the nether realm of homelessness.

I wonder how much these Galliano outfits cost. Of course, you don't have to pay very much if you get knock-offs at the Salvation Army. In fact, if you look destitute you can have the Galliano look without paying a thing.

Galliano is in good company. The clothes makers at Calvin Klein recently displayed jeans made to look worn and dirty, a look for which you're obliged to pay a premium. Galliano probably has the same idea.

If one can stop laughing for a moment, it's appropriate to ask: What possesses Galliano and his confreres to

engage in this sort of statement? I suspect that what drives this decision is cultural relativism that has destroyed a sense of aesthetics.

When beauty is simply in the eye of the beholder, one man's taste is as good as any other. Today's fashion is fashionless, with poverty and crime insinuated into the meaning of couture. Coco Chanel must be turning over in her grave.

Not so long ago, haute couture translated into an uplifting appearance. It was the standard middle-class woman emulated. One looked up, not down.

Audrey Hepburn embodied the spirit of the average girl who could be better self through stylish fashion. Women would go window shopping, fantasizing about an elegant evening gown they in most instances could not afford.

Oscar night meant starlets in elegant

gowns that drew oohs and aahs from the viewing audience. Now, of course, almost everyone dresses down. The gowns, if you can call them that, are often tasteless.

Many of our most popular stars look like unmade beds. Beauty as presently defined is indistinguishable from ugliness. The conflation of relativism makes judgment impossible. Anything goes, whether it's dirty jeans, unkempt starlets or a fashion statement that emulates homelessness.

One might assume that in a society as wealthy as ours, fashion would rise to the level of increased demand. My suspicion, however, is that the wealthy are so guilt-ridden about their status that they prefer instead to appear as the working poor. Not the real working poor, of course, but a wealth-generated facsimile.

The rich wear jeans, but these jeans cost \$100 and are chemically treated to appear worn out. Despite my revulsion with Galliano's fashion statement, he is really guilty. They should be guilty with the homeless, who have nothing.

This is radical chic with a vengeance. When a standard of beauty does not exist, a cultural Gresham's Law will prevail in which the bad inevitably drives the good out of circulation.

This is the plight of haute couture and may be the plight of the entire culture. While wallets grow fatter, it grows more hollow.

Herbert London is the John M. Olin professor of humanities at New York University and president of the Indianapolis-based Hudson Institute. He wrote this commentary for Bridge News.

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IF THAT'S A NO, THEN I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO.

YOU GOT THAT RIGHT?

By Garry Trudeau

LETTERS

Stop the stench

Who is really responsible and will anything ever be taken care of here? I was less than happy to see Councilman Lance Clow ask whether the more than \$1 million difference could be used to resolve the odor problem we have out here on the sewer line that runs down North Grandview Drive.

I moved here in August, and one of the manholes where the odor comes up is not more than 50 feet from my back door. Some days it's almost unbearable and you can start way down by Falls and go all the way to Pole Line and by the time you have to stop at Pole Line to turn your car has such an odor it stays with me until I almost get to Bridgeview to the nursing home. There are some days it's not as bad, but last weekend was terrible. I understand some of the folks out here get a petition years ago and go nowhere. I do believe it is hazardous to your health. I have talked to two or so different people and they say we don't have the money, but it seems they have it for other projects. I hope and pray someday, somehow it can be fixed. I love living in Twin Falls, but even friends and relatives have said, how do you stand it?

I guess I could do like one person on the other side of Pole Line—they put a barrel over it with a rock on it, then put foam insulation all around the manhole. Maybe that's my answer.

LUDENE HOPKINS
Twin Falls

Offender list unfair

Three cheers for The Times-News! You are doing a magnificent service to the community by publishing the names, addresses and pictures of the registered sex offenders in the area. I sleep much safer knowing that a 71-year-old man in Gooding was convicted for possession of pornography 12 years ago, or that a 17-year-old was caught in a sexual situation with someone under 16.

And since the legislators are congratulating themselves for passing a sexual offender registration law, I suggest they go a step further and pass a law mandating that sex offenders must wear some external identifying mark. A six-pointed yellow star would be a nice touch, and it would allow me to avoid these bad people in the supermarket or the movie, lest some of their evil rub off. I have no doubt such service as The Times-News renders is morally superior readers has reduced the sexual deviations of previous offenders and ended the transgressions of future sex maniacs. I'm quite certain that 17-year-olds now think twice before messing around in the back seat with their under-age girl friends, and that all of the old men in the community have banned their dirty pictures.

Of course, the final solution would be to pack all these sex fiends off to a desert island to rot. Then we morally correct citizens could see that there would be no more threats to our children or us.

Thanks again, Times-News. Your paper is a vanguard in protecting an informing society against crime.

RON WEINERT
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Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

THIS IS MALLARD FILLMORE AT BALMY FALLS, FLORIDA, COVERING BASEBALL'S SPRING SEVENTH INNING.

AWRIGHT, GUYS— THEN NEXT TIME WE TELL SOME FEBRUER HOW MUCH WE WANNA BEAT THE INDIANS, WHAT DO WE SAY?

CLASHING INDIANS! YOU GUYS ARE SO SPECIAL TO ME!

By Garry Trudeau

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Tribunal sentences Croat officer to prison

THE HAGUE, Netherlands—The Yugoslav war crimes tribunal sentenced Croat Gen. Thomir Blaskic Friday to 45 years in prison, the longest sentence it has issued so far in a verdict against a senior military officer in the Balkan conflict.

The ruling of the three-judge court, chaired by the tribunal's president, Claude Jorda of France, could influence the way the history of the Balkan conflict is written. "The crimes you committed, General Blaskic, are extremely serious," Jorda said. "The acts of war carried out with disregard for international humanitarian law and in hatred of other people, the villages reduced to rubble, the houses and stables set on fire and destroyed, the people forced to abandon their homes, the lost and broken lives are unacceptable."

As the verdict was read, Blaskic's wife, Ratka, broke down in sobs and a child seated next her let out a shriek and collapsed to the floor.

It was the longest sentence yet handed down by the U.N. tribunal, set up in 1993 to punish those responsible for the atrocities in the wars that followed the breakup of Yugoslavia. The maximum sentence the tribunal can impose is life imprisonment.

World in brief



Gen. Thomir Blaskic Held responsible for his troops

It was a victory for environmentalists fighting what they perceive as the exploitation of protected natural habitats worldwide.

"We feel elated," said Jared Blumenfeld, director of habitat for the Massachusetts-based International Fund for Animal Welfare, one of the project's most vocal opponents. "We feel that we've managed to protect a magical place forever."

Supporters had hailed the project as a much-needed economic opportunity. Detractors, however, said it would pose a threat to a breeding ground of the gray whale.

China to execute deputy governor for corruption

BEIJING—Chinese leaders are preparing to mark the most public political event of the year, the annual session of the national legislature, by executing a deputy provincial governor for bribery.

By putting to death one of the highest-level officials caught for corruption, leaders hope to show China's political elite, now gathering in Beijing, their resolve to wipe out the pervasive graft that has undermined popular support for the ruling Communist Party.

Investigations into smuggling and other corruption have shaken two wealthy coastal provinces and reached into the apex of power, the governing State Council and the party Politburo. The fallout has caused friction among the powerful and raised worries about party unity at a time of growing social unrest.

Britain sets up new unit to tackle forced marriages

LONDON—The British government created a new unit Friday to tackle the problem of forced marriages after receiving increasing pleas by women wed without their consent, mostly from Britain's South Asian community.

Foreign Office minister Baroness Scotland said the unit will work with local community and religious leaders as well as foreign governments to stem the practice of consensual marriages. "Forcing children into marriage is wrong," she said at a family conference in Leeds. "It is not a legitimate cultural tradition, nothing to do with love, and nothing to do with religious practice... There is not a major religion in the world that preaches it."

Foreign Office officials said the vast majority of cases involve young women from Britain's Sikh, Hindu and Muslim communities duped into marriages with men from Pakistan, Bangladesh and India.

Often times, the women are only told that they are traveling to their parent's home country and are unaware that upon arriving, they will be forced to marry a stranger, the Foreign Office said. Many are then made to sponsor their spouse's entry into Britain.

—compiled from wire reports

Bush, McCain bring the campaign to tough New York battleground

NEW YORK (AP)—John McCain and George W. Bush waded into each other Friday in the battle for "Super Tuesday" delegates, with Bush accusing McCain of shortchanging breast cancer research and McCain charging his presidential rival was seeking to "hijack the campaign" with big money.

Bush turned to the pillars of Republican power in New York in an effort to snuff McCain's insurgent campaign, but there was controversy even there. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani was resisting the McCain-bashing efforts of Gov. George Pataki and other GOP state leaders.

Four days before Republicans vote in 13 states, there were no signs that McCain was closing Bush's wide leads in California, Ohio, Missouri and Georgia polls. New York was competitive and most of New England was leaning McCain's way, but some advisers warned privately the Arizona senator's candidacy was in jeopardy unless he could generate fresh support this weekend.

Both Bush and McCain were ardently seeking the 101 convention delegates at stake in Tuesday's New York election—second-most to California's 162. McCain, pummeled in new television commercials, was firing back with a heavy telephone



Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush, right, is greeted by New York Gov. George Pataki Friday at MacArthur Airport in New York.

barrage targeting the crucial Catholic vote, fully 46 percent of the state's GOP electorate. McCain aides insisted the appeal was a positive one.

Stirring the most controversy was a Bush commercial arguing that McCain voted against breast cancer research. McCain's allies demanded an apology, noting that McCain's

sister—Sandy McCain Morgan—has been diagnosed with the disease.

McCain said he has repeatedly voted to increase spending on breast cancer research and the vote cited in the Bush ad was one where he opposed putting breast cancer money in a military spending measure.

Gore leads in 'superdelegate' support

WASHINGTON (AP)—Al Gore has pledges of support from more than 400 "superdelegates," the Democratic Party leaders and elected officials who will help choose a nominee at this summer's national convention, according to an Associated Press survey.

The support gives the vice president a big jump toward the 2,170 delegates he needs to seal the nomination. Gore has won 42 delegates in presidential contests so far and is sure to pick up many more in Tuesday's primaries.

His delegate count dwarfs that of rival Bill Bradley, who has less than three dozen superdelegates in the AP survey. Bradley has won 27 delegates in races so far this year, and both candidates are competing for 1,315 delegates next Tuesday in contests in 15 states and American Samoa.

Gore said he isn't taking anything for granted. "I don't think that superdelegate support is worth much unless you have a lot of support at the grass roots," the vice president said Friday in an

interview. "But combined with grass-roots support, it can help a great deal to have superdelegates speaking for you and endorsing your campaign."

An AP survey conducted over the past few weeks found 418 delegates said they were committed to Gore. Three more said they were leaning toward voting for him. Bradley was the choice of 29 delegates, and he had one leaner. Some 117 delegates said they were uncommitted or had no preference.

California homeless get parking lot bedrooms

SANTA CRUZ, Calif.—Others who tried say it's nuts. Advocates for the poor say it's a well-intentioned but misguided gesture.

Nonetheless, Santa Cruz is charging ahead with a proposal that would make this coastal city one of the few in the country to set aside parking lots for the homeless to sleep in their cars.

"It's a pretty radical kind of thing," said Michael Stoops, community organizer for the National Coalition for the Homeless in Washington, D.C. "I think it's a great idea," said Mayor Keith Sugar. Despite skepticism in some quarters, the idea has gained an unexpected and powerful ally—the local chamber of commerce. Business leaders have long opposed letting the homeless sleep anywhere they please. But they fear Santa Cruz's liberal leaders may do something extreme under pressure from activists who say the city criminalizes sleep for the homeless.

"It seems this issue is not going to go away. If we let the radicals do it, you end up with radical solutions," said Michael Schmidt, chief executive of the Santa Cruz Area Chamber of Commerce. "We in the business community need

to see if we can step up to the plate. Maybe we can find some agreement."

Santa Cruz has a law against camping that prohibits people from sleeping in the streets or in their cars. Many other cities have similar rules. It's prohibited in San Francisco, Berkeley and San Jose. Palo Alto has no city-wide camping ban, but police Lt. Alana Forrest said it hasn't been a problem.

When there are no local laws, there are often similar policies. And in California, cities can fall back on a state law against squatting, which prohibits people from lodging in any vehicle or place, whether public or private, "without permission." As a result, there are few places in the country where the homeless can legally sleep in their cars.

The Santa Cruz proposal was floated by a city task force on

homelessness convened in August. The task force is expected to recommend establishing a site for the homeless to sleep in their cars to the city council in the next couple

of weeks. The search-for-a-site has been the biggest stumbling block. Three city-owned lots downtown have since been rejected because of opposition or other concerns, Sugar said.

The city council recently voted to pursue negotiations with the state to use the parking lot at the National Guard Armory, which already is the city's principal winter shelter for the homeless.

The mayor and the chamber agree the program would have to be managed carefully. The chamber wants priority for homeless

families, women with children and the disabled, and would have the homeless register and obtain permits to park and sleep in the designated lots overnight.

"Every minute the thing is open, it's going to have to have personnel on site enforcing the rules," Sugar said. "We've also got to have lighting and chemical toilets."

"Those living out of their cars, which keep them dry in the rain and protect them from assaults, are hopeful Santa Cruz will give the plan a shot."

"It's desperately needed," said Joy McCorkle, who sleeps with her pet Akita, Shadow, in a battered Nissan station wagon.

But activists who have been pressing the city for years to lift the camping ban altogether are lukewarm to the proposal.

"It's a very limited first step," said David Silva, who is leading a campaign to soften the camping law. "It won't do anything to decriminalize those going outdoor survival sleeping."

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Pinochet arrives home in Chile to jeers, cheers

SANTIAGO, Chile—Former dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet returned to Chile a free man Friday, 16 months after he was detained in Britain on torture charges.

Pinochet's plane was greeted by cheering supporters, marching bands and vociferous debate about his fate.

The 84-year-old former dictator left Britain on Thursday after British Home Secretary Jack Straw ruled he was mentally and physically unfit to be extradited to Spain for trial on charges of human rights abuses.

An official Chilean government report says 3,197 people died or disappeared at the hands of Pinochet's secret police after he toppled the country's elected Marxist president in a 1973 coup.

Demands also have mounted for Pinochet to withdraw from political life—a step that he made easier later this month by a law that would allow him, as a former president, to keep his congressional immunity and salary and a security detail if he resigns his senatorial post. He created that post in the 1980 constitution drafted by his regime.

Chechens attack in Grozny, killing dozens of Russians

DUBA-YURT, Russia—Chechen rebels ambushed a column of Russian Interior Ministry troops in the capital, Grozny, killing or wounding dozens of soldiers, the military said Friday.

The ambush Thursday was one of the largest rebel actions in Grozny since Russian forces claimed to have taken full control of the capital on Feb. 6 following months of shelling and street fighting.

The attack indicated that the rebels remain a potent force, still able to stage major offensives despite Russian claims that the insurgents are in disarray. Russian troops continued to battle the rebels in Chechnya's southern mountains.

Mexico drops joint plan for plant near whale habitat

MEXICO CITY—The Mexican government and Mitsubishi International Corp. shelved plans this week for a controversial salt-works facility in Los Cuernavaca, Baja California Sur, a winter breeding ground for the once-endangered gray whale.

The decision, announced first by President Ernesto Zedillo and later Thursday by company offi-

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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I want him to save 50 games, win me a ring and make me more money. He’s not my buddy. He’s my teammate.”

—Atlanta infielder Ozzie Guillen’s take on John Rocker

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

- Women’s college basketball**
Long Beach State at Idaho, 7 p.m.
Region 18 Tournament, at Ephraim, Utah
- Men’s college basketball**
Idaho at Nevada
Boise State at Utah State
Idaho 18 Tournament, at Ephraim, Utah
- College baseball**
McDonald’s Slugout Tournament
At Frontier Field:
Ricks vs. PBA, 11 a.m.
S. Nev. vs. Spok Falls, 2 p.m.
CSI vs. Edmonds, 5 p.m.
- Boys’ basketball**
State tournament finals
High school softball
Twin Falls Jamboree, 11 a.m.
High school baseball
Minico Jamboree, 10 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Coaches: Preview deadline is Monday

TWIN FALLS — With the exception of Class A-4 track and field, spring sporting events start next weekend. Beginning Tuesday, the Times-News will be running its 2000 spring sports previews over several days next week.

Accordingly, with the exception of A-4 track officials, area athletic coaches are asked to return their completed questionnaires, schedules and rosters — filled out to the best of their ability based on information now at hand — no later than noon on Monday. Misplaced a questionnaire? Call the sports desk at (208) 733-0931 (or 1-800-658-3883). Ext. 229 today for a replacement. Completed forms should be faxed to (208) 734-5538.

ISU grad Dragila breaks own pole vault record

ATLANTA — Stacy Dragila smashed her world indoor pole vault record Friday, clearing 15 feet, 1.75 inches at the USA Track and Field Championships in the Georgia Dome.

Dragila, who had set the previous record of 15-1.5 in Focao on Feb. 19, is the only woman vaulter to clear 15 feet indoors. She shares the world outdoor record of 15-1 with Emma George of Australia.

By setting the record again, Dragila earned a \$50,000 bonus, an amount awarded to a men’s or women vaulter, 60-meter runner or miller who breaks a world record during the two-day championships.

Dragila also won the inaugural women’s pole vault at the World Outdoor Championships last year after having won the inaugural women’s pole vault at the World Indoor Championships in 1997.

Golfer Roberts cards double eagle at Muni

TWIN FALLS — Bob Roberts carded a double eagle Thursday on Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course’s 18th hole.

Witnessing the shot on the par 5 hole were Jeff Stoker, James Ray and Joan Simms.

Sign up for Burley freestyle wrestling

BURLEY — Freestyle wrestling sign-ups are set from 6 to 7:30 p.m. this Tuesday in the Burley High School gymnasium.

Wrestlers 5 to 18 should be accompanied by a parent or guardian and bring a copy of their birth certificate and \$30. Practices will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays. Tournaments are scheduled on Saturdays and a schedule will be provided at registration. For more information, call Clint Milliron at 678-4374 and 678-6606.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Black and gold bulls to final — CSI plays for championship

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

EPHRAIM, Utah — One flock of Golden Eagles soared. The other roosted.

Commanding the tempo early and dominating a soft College of Eastern Utah middle late, the College of Southern Idaho (27-5) advanced to tonight’s Region 18 Tournament championship at 8 p.m. with a convincing 99-75 hammering of its Utah namesake.

Now, CSI goes for its tenth straight and biggest win of the season when the Golden Eagles face Dixie College (22-10), an 80-76 winner over Snow College (25-7).

On the women’s side of the tourney, it’ll be Ricks College (26-6) against Snow College (27-5)

Salt Lake point guard seeks another shot — B4

playing at 5 p.m. for a trip to the NJCAA National Women’s Basketball Championships in Salina, Kan., March 14-18. Second-seeded Ricks ousted No. 3 Utah Valley State College, 67-66, while the Badgers bested the College of Eastern Utah 81-63.

For Southern Idaho, led by the 22-point, seven-rebound performance of power forward Matt Siebrandt, jumping out to a 31-8 first-half lead was key in getting past Eastern Utah.

“We wanted to come out and put it to them in the beginning,” Siebrandt said. “We knew that if we could get a big lead like we

Region 18 Tournament

Championship pairings for today’s Region 18 finals in Ephraim, Utah
 Women: Ricks vs. Snow, 5 p.m.
 Men: CSI vs. Dixie, 8 p.m.

did, their confidence would probably go downhill.”

It did, along with the seventh-seeded Golden Eagles’ shooting. The men from Price, Utah, played as if they’d left their game a day behind after upsetting No. 2 Salt Lake Community College on Thursday.

Shooting a woeful 9-for-31 (29 percent) in the first half, CEU didn’t fare much better in the final 20 minutes, hitting only 17 of 45 shots for a total of 34.2 percent.

“Two games in a row now that we’ve held teams under 35 percent shooting,” said CSI head coach Derek Zeck. “If we can do that, we’ll win a lot of basketball games.”

Cardell Butler added 17 points for the Golden Eagles and Kenny Brunner had 16 points to go along with seven assists. Tyler Webb led CEU with 22 points and Scottie Vinces scored 14.

After a 7-0 start and two big runs of 17-1 and 8-0, Southern Idaho took a commanding 45-28 advantage into the break.

A slow beginning to the second half saw CEU score the first points of the period on a jumper from Albert Robinson. But CSI’s Siebrandt drove the left side of the lane and muscled up a soft left-

handed lay-up that drew a foul. He missed the foul shot, allowing CEU to take over, but the Golden Eagles couldn’t find the mark and CSI set up as Eastern Utah mounted a tight man-to-man defense. Center Uche Okafor drove the baseline, but had to kick it out to Brunner, who penetrated left, faked a shot and dishd to Siebrandt on his right.

Siebrandt put up a hook that rimmed out, but Okafor followed with a monster dunk that took the lead to 49-30.

From there, both teams settled in, with each side trading points through the 7:30 mark. Most of CSI’s points came from the middle, where Siebrandt, Brandon Ferguson, Okafor and Matt Please see TITLE Page B4

Vikings drop out of title hunt

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

BOISE — It wasn’t supposed to end this way — not for the hottest team in the Magic Valley.

In fact, for a squad that had lost only once all season, Thursday and Friday’s state tournament games were supposed to be warm-ups for Saturday afternoon’s main event — the Class A-3 state championship game.

But expectations met reality Friday night as a stunned Valley boys’ basketball team walked off Capital High School’s glittering hardwood floor, if only on the scoreboard.

Class A-3 boys’ tourney

Leading most of the game, the Vikings saw an 11-point fourth-quarter lead evaporate in the game’s final minutes and fell to Fodath 54-51. With the loss, the Vikings must meet Melba at 11 a.m. today for the third-place trophy.

Potlatch will take on the Lapwai, winner over Melba, for the Class A-3 title today at 1:30 p.m.

In other A-3 games Friday, it was Malad over West Jefferson 63-50 and New Plymouth over Firth 60-55. New Plymouth and Malad will meet for the consolation championship today at 9:15 a.m.

“It’s gonna take some work (to get ready for tomorrow),” said valley head coach Roger Carensa. “They’re bummed, but they’re mentally tough too. I told them I hope we came up here to stay positive and tomorrow go try to win that third-place game. It’s certainly not the trophy they came for. They had high expectations and they fell a little bit short. But they’re a quality class of kids.”

The disappointing finish overshadowed another excellent state tournament game from forward Rob Black, who scored a game-high 25 points.

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Valley’s Jeremy Holland has his lay-up attempt swatted away by a Potlatch defender during a state tournament game Friday night. The Vikings fell to the Loggers 54-51.

Filer falls to Kellogg in consolation

By John Derr
Times-News writer

MERIDIAN — They had their chances.

But three shots in the final 15 seconds of the game could not find the bottom of the net as the Filer Wildcats lost to the Kellogg Wildcats 42-41 Friday afternoon in a consolation matchup at the Class A-2 boys’ state basketball tournament.

The loss ends the season for Filer, while Kellogg advances to the consolation championship against Marsh Valley, who beat Lakland 68-60.

“It was a good game to watch and we had our opportunities. We just didn’t get the ball to fall,” said Filer coach Bruce Lenington.

In the A-2 winners’ bracket, Snake River beat Bishop Kelly 60-54, and Salmon topped Payette, 46-42. Salmon and Snake River play today for the title at 5:50 p.m.

Kellogg grabbed a steal and connected on a lay-up to tie the contest at 40 with less than three minutes to play. Ben Allen, who led Filer with 13 points despite spending most of the game on the bench with foul trouble, went 1-of-2 from the free-throw line and Filer led by one.

The teams traded turnovers while the clock ran down to 40 seconds. Filer had an apparent steal, but a foul gave the Kellogg the ball and Jerrod Oertli converted on the drive. Filer missed its first attempt, but Kellogg knocked the ball out of bounds.

The next attempt bounced off the rim and Filer won the race for the loose ball and called time.

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Tigers close in on A-4 crown

By Matt Peterson and John Derr
Times-News writers

CALDWELL — Defense wins championships.

The Richfield Tigers will get a chance to prove that fact today, as they advanced to the championship game of the Class A-4 boys’ state basketball tournament with a convincing 65-42 victory over Rockland on Friday.

Class A-4 boys’ tourney
 Richfield will play the title game today at 3:40 p.m. at the Idaho Center in Nampa. The Tigers will face defending champion Mackay, a 64-41 victor over Genese.

“Our defense was the key. We focus on their key guy and play hard,” said Derrick Ellis, who finished with 17 points. “I was feeling good and my teammates got me the ball.”

Elsewhere, Oakley defeated Greenleaf Friends Academy 67-59 in a consolation-round game at Vallivue High School. Oakley advances to play Kendrick, a 56-32 victor of Meadows Valley, today at 9 a.m. for the consolation championship.

Murtaugh, however, lost last year’s A-4 runner-up, dropped out of the tournament with a 45-29 loss to Troy. In other Friday game, it was Clark Fork over Council 74-63.

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Eagle baseball sizzles at McDonald’s slugout

The Times-News



Mertaugh’s Jeremy Funk files in to steal the ball away from Troy’s Jeff Trout.

TWIN FALLS — What a weekend it turned out to be for the Golden Eagle baseball team.

Worries over inclement weather will melt sometime today, as temperatures reach a forecast 64 degrees. And those questions over how CSI might fare in its home-opening McDonald’s Slugout? Gone with the breeze.

The red-hot College of Southern Idaho (7-5) bagged its sixth and seventh wins of the season Friday, topping Prairie Baseball Academy 14-10 and Spokane Falls Community College 6-2 to further erase memories of an 0-5 start to the season.

The Golden Eagles will play Edmonds Community College at 5 p.m. today for the tourney title. Ricks and PBA meet for fifth place at 11 a.m., while Southern Nevada and Spokane Falls tangle for third at 2 p.m.

In other games Friday, Southern Nevada posted a 13-run inning to beat Spokane Falls 15-2 in extra innings. Edmonds topped PBA 12-5. Southern Nevada edged Ricks 4-3 and Edmonds pummeled Ricks 12-1.

In Southern Idaho’s early game, shortened due to time issues, the Golden-Eagles trailed 4-0 early but came alive in the bottom of the first on a three-run home run by Nick Bullen. The

hume team followed with a two-run second, a three-run third, one run each in the fourth and fifth and closed out the win with a four-run sixth.

Andy Gretz added a homer going 2-for-4 with 4 RBI, Jaime Kinsler was 2-for-3, Bullington finished 2-for-4 and Toby Barnett and Shaun Rudi each went 2-for-3.

Josh Gold started despite a case of mononucleosis, going one for one in his first four innings and four earned runs. Andrew Garretson followed, throwing two-plus innings for the win, with Ed Dilalay and Chris Westburg also making appearances in the mound for CSI.

PBA’s Jeff Kendall was 4-for-5 and homered as the two teams combined for 25 hits.

In the second game, Craig Kishaw worked a no-hitter into the fifth inning, handing off to Nick Parker and later Gretz but still collecting the decision, striking out six and 20 innings. Walking just two and striking out seven.

This time, it was Adrian Thomas with the clutch hitting. The sophomore outfielder went 3-for-4, while five other Eagles each contributed one hit.

“We just had some timely hitting,” said CSI’s Jim Wagoner. “Adrian Thomas did a heck of a job. It was just good on both sides.”

SPORTS

SCIC picks coaches, players for All-Star game

The Times-News

WENDELL - The SCIC All-Conference and All-Senior boys and girls' basketball teams and coaches of the year were announced this week.

The Senior All-Star basketball games - the Class A-1 all-stars against the Class A-2 select teams will be held at Jerome High School on Tuesday starting at 6 p.m.

Boys' A-2 honors state tournament this year, while the Wendell girls finished runners-up in district.

Filer, Zach Chadwick, Filer, Josh Prigmore, Filer, Brad Walker, Filer, Cory Rodriguez, Gooding;

Turner, Filer; Joanne Anderson, Gooding; Brianna Harshman, Kimberly; Kelli Keegan, Kimberly; Tracy Brandasma, Kimberly; Emma Howsdren, Wendell; Rebecca Torrsdal, Wood River.

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Canyon Conference announces awards

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The All-Canyon Conference boys' and girls' basketball seniors and Senior All-Star recipients were announced this week.

Canyon Conference honors

boys' basketball games, pitting the Canyon Conference's select team against the Magic Valley Conference All-Stars, will be held on Tuesday at Murtaugh High School.

grades K-6. The Canyon Conference honorees are listed alphabetically by school:

Boys' All-Conference Team - Jeffrey Heward, DeLo; Jesse Meyer, DeLo; John Smith, DeLo; Jeff Stoker, DeLo; Alex Crane, Glenss Ferry; Cole Darlington, Glenss Ferry; Rob Black, Valley; Derek Malone, Valley; Dallin Moon, Valley; David Thibault, Valley.

Pocatello, Timberline prepare to tangle for title

The Times-News

NAMPA (AP) - Pocatello edged Skyline and Timberline beat up on District II champion Borah Friday to set up today's Class A-1 boys' state basketball championship pitting at the Idaho Center.

Class A-1 boys' tourney

ures, with 11 points. In other games Friday, three Skyview players scored in double figures while holding their Lake City opponents below 40 for adults.

53-34 in a consolation game. Skyview of Nampa trailed by 20-19 at halftime, then worked over the Coeur d'Alene team. Although the Timberwolves racked up 45 points from 3-point range to Skyview's six, the Hawks went repeatedly to the stripe, scoring 19 points to Lake City's three.

Cade Woolstenhulme produced 14 points for Skyview, while Mike Bower and Jerome Casper had 12 each. Matt Dohy led the Timberwolves with eight.

Women's state bowling toumey starts today

By Thelma Tucker and Mary Lou Potts Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - This morning at 10:30 a.m., Idaho State Women's Bowling Association President Sandra Hubbard will cut the ribbon officially opening the 57th Annual Women's State Bowling Tournament at Magic Bowl and the Bowladrome.

tem of scoring. Bowling on the Twin Falls team are Vicki Kiehl, Nancy Hoffman, Jonna Kingstorn, Melody Werry and Cheri Freeman. Their composite average is 184.13, meaning they will bowl in Division A.



State Women's Bowling Association officers met with the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association last month to finalize details for this year's state tournament, which starts today and runs through April 9 in Twin Falls. Shown are (back, left to right): state officers Karen Scovel, Sharon Kirby, Pat Schweitzer, Betty Saza, Elaine Fadal and President Sandra Hubbard.

Rockland scored the last four points of the half, but the Tigers took a 15-point lead into the locker room. Kent finished the second quarter with nine points.

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During the 11-0 Potlatch run, which consumed nearly five minutes of fourth quarter clock, Valley committed four turnovers and missed several shots.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Lawyer: Carruth will keep ties with NFL. CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Rae Carruth will not cut his ties to the NFL to claim \$200,000 severance pay because he is innocent of charges that he murdered the football player.

Athletics ink OF Grievio to four-year pact. PHOENIX - Outfielder Ben Grievio wanted some long-term financial security. The Oakland Athletics sought to lock up the 1998 AL Rookie of the Year in 1998 and gain a measure of cost certainty.

Starks is stuck with Bulls for now. DEERFIELD, Ill. - John Starks is stuck with the Chicago Bulls. For now, Arbitrator Kenneth Dan said Friday he didn't have the jurisdiction to rule on Starks' unusual request to leave the Bulls and join a playoff contender.

SPORTS

Red Wings rally for tie

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Detroit Red Wings took a season-high 54 shots as they rallied for a 2-2 tie with the Washington Capitals on Friday night.

Detroit, which trailed 2-0 after the first period, tied the score when Yermolchuk took a slap shot past Olaf Kolzig, who made a career-high 52 saves.

The Capitals scored 16 seconds into the game on a short-handed goal by Andrei Nikolishin. Washington scored again on a goal by Jeff Halpern. Vyacheslav Kozlov scored Detroit's first goal at 2:15 of the second period.

Prior to Detroit's 54 shots, Nashville had the most shots in a game 52 against San Jose on Oct. 14.

Rangers 4, Panthers 2
NEW YORK - Mike York had a goal and an assist as New York moved into seventh place in the Eastern Conference playoff race with 67 points, one ahead of Pittsburgh.

Adam Graves, Alexandre Daigle and John MacLean also scored for the Rangers. Mike Richter made 19 saves for his 21st of the season.

Ray Whitney and Mark Parrish scored for the Panthers, who are only one point ahead of second-place Washington in the Southeast Division. Both teams

have 17 games remaining.

Stars 4, Coyotes 1

PHOENIX - Aaron Gavey and Jamie Langenbrunner each had a goal and an assist as Dallas scored four goals in a 10-minute span.

With the win, the Stars lengthened their Pacific Division lead to seven points, while the Coyotes, who were without four of their top players, including leading scorer Jeremy Roenick.

In the five games the teams have played this season, the home team has never won. Phoenix won twice in Dallas, and the Stars have won three times at America West Arena.

Blackhaws 5, Lightning 1

CHICAGO - Tony Amonte had two goals and an assist for the Blackhawks in a game that featured a second-period fight between Chicago goaltender Steve Passmore and Tampa Bay's Claude Giroux.

Jean-Yves Leroux, Bryan McCabe, and Steve Sullivan also scored for the Blackhawks, who have won three of their last four.

Todd Warriner connected for the Lightning, which has lost three straight.

The goalies tangled with 1:49 left in the middle period after all 10 skaters on the ice had joined an altercation in the Lightning zone. The goalies exchanged a series of punches, with Cloutier punched after a game misconduct and Passmore getting a stay with just a major for fighting.

Calm rules second round at defenseless Doral

MIAMI (AP) - Franklin Langham felt the still, warm air, saw the ridiculously low scores and realized that Friday was no time to play it safe in the Doral Ryder Open.

Golf

On a day when the Blue Monster was besieged by birdies and records, Langham added his name to the books with a 9-under 63 that gave him a three-stroke lead and the lowest 36-hole score in the 39-year history of the tournament.

So many guys are shooting so low. You have to take it with a grain of salt," Langham said. "You've got to keep making birdies." A 10-foot birdie putt on his final hole put Langham at 15-

under 129, shattering the 36-hole Doral record of 133 set by Paul Azinger and Greg Norman in 1993. It also was the lowest halfway score on tour since David Frost was at 129 in the St. Jude Classic last year.

And unless the wind starts to blow, the fun could just be getting under way.

Stephen Ames, who almost withdrew when his 3-year-old son was hospitalized with pneumonia on Wednesday, broke the Blue Monster record with a 62-67-61 that left him tied for second with Shigeki Maruyama (65), Jim Furyk (67) and Vijay Singh (67). Edward Fryatt, in danger of missing the cut, tied a PGA Tour record with eight consecutive birdies in his round of 10-under 62, which put him at 137 - in pretty good shape to contend on

the weekend until Langham went to work.

The cut was at 3-under 141, the lowest ever at Doral. Among those hanging around for the weekend is Erik Compton, the 20-year-old redshirt freshman at Georgia and the first heart-transplant recipient to compete on tour.

Sorenstam turns in no-bogey round, leads in Hawaii

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii - Being paired with Karrie Webb turned the best in Annika Sorenstam.

Playing with the LPGA Tour's hottest player, Sorenstam turned in her second straight bogey-free round in the Takafuji Classic, shooting a 68 Friday to reach the 36-hole mark at 8-under-par 136.

That's one stroke ahead of first round leader Janice Moodie, who checked in with a 70.

Webb was hanging around, too. She completed an up-and-down round of 70 for a 6-under 138 total. But to save her score, she had to roll in an 18-foot putt and a 25-foot bunker shot on the final two holes of the Kona Country Club course.

Also at 138 was Marisa Baena, who picked up four strokes over the final 11 holes for a 68.

"I enjoy it very much," Sorenstam said of playing with Webb. "She's playing so well and I like to think I can feed off of that."

"She has so much confidence in her putting - hopefully, it will rub off on me. I think we played similarly today, so maybe we're feeding off each other."

Trinidad wins WBA super welterweight title

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Felix Trinidad Jr. got hot in the second half of the fight on a cool desert night and won the WBA super welterweight championship on a one-sided decision over David Reid.

The IBF-WBC welterweight champion from Puerto Rico was knocked down in the third round Friday night outdoors at Caesars Palace and had trouble getting through Reid's defense.

Trinidad took control of the fight, knocking down Reid in the seventh round, ripping a cut over his right eye in the eighth and knocking him down three times in the 11th.

Trinidad was just too experienced for Reid, who lost for the first time in his 15-fight professional career.

Reid used his speed to his advantage in the first half of the fight but by the end his legs could barely keep him up, even when he wasn't being hit.

Trinidad, 37-0 with 30 knockouts, won a 114-106 on judge Duane Ford's 114-107 and 114-107 on the cards of Stanley Christodoulou and Jerry Roth.

The AP favored Trinidad 114-108. Reid, the 1996 Olympic 156-pound champion, brought many in the crowd of 10,000 to their feet in the third round when he knocked down Trinidad with a left jab to the head. Trinidad went to a knee and got up.

In the seventh round, the 27-

year-old Trinidad turned the fight. With about 20 seconds left in the round, Trinidad landed a left jab to Reid's head. Reid staggered against the ropes, then went down. He got up quickly and survived a flurry by Trinidad just before the bell.

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



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SPORTS

Spivey starts over at Salt Lake C.C. Aggies roll over UI

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Travis Spivey didn't last at Georgia Tech. His lifestyle was crippled by the schoolwork that has often interfered with his nightlife. At Iowa State, his career was derailed before it started when he pleaded guilty to statutory rape for having sex with a 15-year-old runaway girl. Burned twice by his mistakes, Spivey needed a third chance and realized there wouldn't be a fourth. That's how he ended up at Salt Lake Community College, hoping for another taste of big-time college basketball. The College of Eastern Utah may have eliminated the Bruins from the Region 18 Men's Basketball Tournament Thursday, but Spivey's career is far from over. "I'm just happy to get another chance," said Spivey, a 6-foot-2 sophomore point guard. "I take every day coming to practice like it's my last day. I work hard and try to get better." Three years ago Spivey was one of the nation's top high school recruits, a product of prestigious basketball figure Mount Zion Academy in Durham, N.C. After starting as a freshman at Georgia Tech, Spivey left when coach Bobby Cremins recruited another point guard, Tony Atkins. Besides, Spivey couldn't concentrate on school with all the fun he was having. "I was partying, going to clubs," he said. "There were so many things to do in Atlanta." Cremins now worries that he pushed Spivey into a class schedule that was too demanding. "Academically it was a little tough on him," Cremins said. "I question myself sometimes, if I put him into a situation that was too tough because of the academics." But Spivey takes the blame. "I was slacking in the classroom," he said. "It wasn't that I couldn't do the work. I wasn't putting forth the effort. I wanted

to hang out and have fun." So it was on to Iowa State, where Spivey was redshirting last spring when he met two girls, ages 17 and 15, at a campus-area convenience store. Both girls claimed he raped them. Spivey said he had consensual sex with the younger girl but didn't realize she was a minor. Last month he received a 10-year suspended sentence with five years' probation. Cyclones coach Larry Eustachy, who formerly coached at Utah State, feared things wouldn't work for Spivey if he stayed in Ames. So he directed Spivey to Salt Lake Community College coach Norm Parrish. "I would like to think he's matured," Parrish said. "I didn't know him beforehand, but obviously he made some bad decisions. All you can do is hope he doesn't repeat them." Spivey insists he has changed. He's 21 now, and he pointed to the 3.1 grade-point average he earned last semester as proof he has grown. "They didn't have to give me another opportunity. No one did. I'm going to take advantage of it," he said. Meanwhile, his game has taken off against junior-college competition. Never a scoring threat at Georgia Tech, Spivey averaged 18.4 points, 8.6 rebounds and 9.1 assists a game for the 23-6 Bruins. "He's got great court vision," Parrish said. "He's an emotional leader. He's very, very, very competitive and the belief in himself rubs off on others." The Scenic West Athletic Conference tournament is not the ACC or the Big 12, but Spivey saw it as a step to the national junior-college tournament championship. "That's been my goal since I got here," he said. Then there's next season. Spivey has drawn recruiting attention from California, Oklahoma, Oregon State, Pepperdine, Purdue, Rutgers,



San Jose State, Southern California, Texas Christian and Utah. Salt Lake City has been a good fit, and Spivey said he likes Utah coach Rick Majerus.

Utah right now is the front runner, just on tradition and coach Majerus," Spivey said. "Everybody knows he's one of the best coaches, if not the best, in the nation." Salt Lake Community College guard Travis Spivey dribbles down court during a game Jan. 29 in Salt Lake City. Spivey didn't last at Georgia Tech. At Iowa State, his career was derailed before it started when he pleaded guilty to statutory rape.

Aggies roll over UI Big West postseason should sort out today

The Associated Press
"LOGAN, Utah - The nation's longest winning streak is secure for a couple more days following Utah State University's 73-52 Big West victory over the University of Idaho late Thursday night at the Spectrum. The Vandals tumbled to 12-15 overall and 6-9 in conference play entering tonight's regular-season finale at Nevada. Tipoff is 7:05 p.m. The Aggies, who stretched their winning streak to 15 games, are 24-5 overall and 15-0 in the Big West. What does it all mean? USU, of course, is the No. 1 seed from the East. For the Vandals, advancing to the tournament hinges on the outcome of two games tonight. They guarantee themselves a berth with a victory at Nevada. However, if they lose to the Wolfpack and Boise State manages an upset at Utah State, they would be eliminated. The Vandals can lose and make the tournament if BSU loses to Utah State. "I thought going into the game we had a legitimate chance of shortening the length of the game by changing some things offensively and changing some things defensively," Idaho coach David Farrar said. That, clearly, did not happen. The Vandals managed just 18 first-half points off a dismal 22.2 percent shooting effort. They made a strong surge midway through the second half and, on two occasions, trimmed USU's lead to nine points. But that closeness seemed to inspire the Aggies, who outscored Idaho 29-19 in the final 14 minutes. "Tonight we didn't get anything into the game that we practiced all week," said senior Deshon Ford, who had seven points and eight rebounds. "It came back to bite us in the end," Farrar concurred. "I would say that's probably correct," he said. "A coach like myself can belabor the point and be way too critical at this point. In reality, this team beat us in a lot of different ways and none of them was pretty." Most tellingly, though, were shooting percentages. The Vandals were as cold (31.5 percent) as the Aggies were hot (55.1 percent). "Bottom line," Ford said, "that's what the game is about. Tonight we got in a hurry. We tried to shoot a lot with hands in our faces instead of running the offense completely and getting the open shots we usually have." USU's Tony Brown found plenty of open spots. He struck for 25 points, including 7-of-9 from three-point range. The Aggies found scoring throughout the night with Shawn Daniels as the only other USU player in double figures with 12 points. For the Vandals, it was another night when only one upperclassman produced and even then only marginally. Gordon Scott, who averages 17.7 points per game, was limited to 14 but he was the only U of I player in double figures. In addition to Ford's seven, Clifford Gray had nine and Kaniel Dickens had seven points and just two rebounds.

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Stockton holds off Hornets

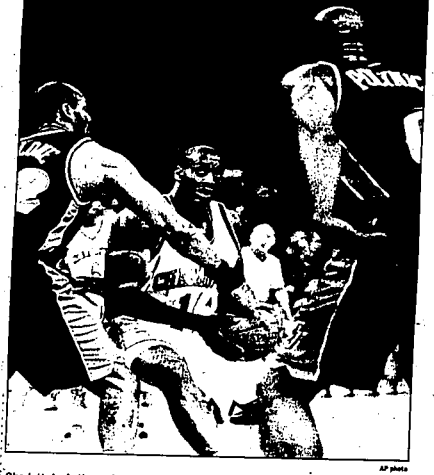
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - John Stockton scored eight of his team-high 22 points in the final 4:40 as Utah held off Charlotte 89-87. Karl Malone broke an 82-all tie with a pair of free throws with 1:22 left and Jeff Hornacek hit a 3-pointer with 49.4 seconds remaining to put the Jazz ahead 87-82. NBA Eddie Jones, who led all scorers with 31 points, hit a three-pointer with 33.2 seconds remaining, and the Hornets got the ball back with 7.7 seconds left. But Jones was called for an offensive foul on the inbound play, and Charlotte lost its final chance to tie. Raptors 114, Celtics 104 - TORONTO - Vince Carter scored 30 points and Celtics coach Rick Pitino was ejected in the third quarter as the Toronto Raptors beat Boston for the second time in three nights, 114-104 on Friday. Wednesday night for Boston fans and media expectations for the young team, following the Celtics loss to Toronto on Carter's last-second three-pointer. Pitino and star Antoine Walker weren't around to see the final play. Both were ejected in the second half as the Celtics lost their fourth straight game. Tracy McGrady and Muggsy Bogues each

had 24 points for the Raptors, who won their fourth straight game. Hawks 83, Knicks 70 - ATLANTA - Jason Terry scored 17 points in his first career start and Dikembe Mutombo pulled down 20 rebounds as Atlanta ended a three-game losing streak. Hawks coach Lenny Wilkens shuffled his lineup for the first time this season, starting Terry at point guard and Chris Crawford at power forward while Bimbo Coles and Isaiah Rider sat. The Knicks' last field goal came on Chris Child's 18-foot shot from the right wing with 2:15 remaining. Latrell Sprewell led New York with 17 points. Allan Houston added 16. Nuggets 122, Warriors 88 - DENVER - Keon Clark set career highs with 29 points and 16 rebounds as Denver's reserves led the Nuggets to a 122-88 win over the Golden State Warriors Friday night. Clark was 13-for-20 from the field. Chris Gatling added 16 points and nine rebounds and the Nuggets backups outscored Golden State's 73-38. Vonteege Cummings had a career-high 19 points for the Warriors, who lost to the Nuggets for the first time in three games. Larry Hughes missed his first 12 shots and finished 2-for-14 for five points.

NBA Power Rankings

1. LA Lakers - Frighteningly, on a roll again
2. Portland - Bench not so dominant, after all
3. Indiana - Different team on the road
4. San Antonio - Concern over Duncan grows
5. Miami - No Mourning? No problem
6. Phoenix - Making a second-half charge
7. Utah - Jazz getting a second wind?
8. New York - Houston's slump a big worry
9. Seattle - Suddenly, they can't defend
10. Minnesota - Sczerbiak starting to fit in
11. Sacramento - Time to bench J. Williams
12. Philadelphia - Kukoc balls out! Herson
13. Toronto - Carter, MVP? Don't laugh
14. Charlotte - Road woes continue
15. Detroit - G. Hill getting frustrated
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- The Dallas Morning News



Charlotte's Anthony Mason, center, drives to the basket between Utah's Karl Malone, left, and Olden Polynice during the first quarter Friday.

Mississippi State burns No. 12 Auburn

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) - Cynthia Harris scored 17 points, including five three-pointers, as Mississippi State upset Auburn 66-56 to reach the SEC semifinals for the first time in school history. LaToya Thomas added 16 points, and Angela Harris had 14 points for Mississippi State (22-6), which finished with 10 three-pointers. Lori Nero led Auburn (21-7) with 23 points.

Vanderbilt 59, No. 10 LSU 46 - CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) - Ashley McElhinney scored 14 points as Vanderbilt capitalized on LSU's shooting problems to beat the Lady Tigers in the SEC tournament quarterfinals. Sixth-seeded Vanderbilt (20-11) will play second-ranked Tennessee in the semifinals tonight.

No. 18 Purdue 72, Wisconsin 65 - INDIANAPOLIS - Katie Douglas scored 23 points and Camille Cooper had 20 points and 10 rebounds as defending NCAA champion Purdue beat Wisconsin in the quarterfinals of the Big Ten tournament. Purdue (20-7) will play No. 22 Michigan in today's second semifinal at Conesco Fieldhouse. Jessie Stowski led Wisconsin (16-12) with 15 points.

Title

Continued from B1 Brown punched Eastern Utah's interior front of Adam Grundvig, Webb and Patrick Turley. "Coach told us that if we could get the ball down low, we'd be successful," Siebrand said. "Blanton did a good job. Uche, Matt Brown, myself - we all did well." Exactly as Zeck had scripted it. "Our game plan all day long was to pound it down low," he said. "We felt we had a huge advantage inside. Our post players had a field day." Zeck tried to draw back into the game, relying on back-to-back three-pointers to pull within 13 - as close as they got in the second half. But CSI continued its assault in the middle, and all CEU coach Bryan Zollinger could do was sit and watch his team get systematically dismantled. "Once we got down 10 or 12 points, we tried to make a stand," Zollinger said. "But against a good team, you can't do it with today's game." Brunner helped jump-start Southern Idaho in the first quarter to a 7-0 opening run with a three-pointer, followed by two run with a three-pointer. After a pair of foul shots from Webb brought the deficit to a bucket at 7-5, Brunner took control again. First, he pulled up with a jumper from the left side; then, after a CEU miss, he drained a three-pointer from atop the arc stretching Southern Idaho's advantage to seven

Filer

Continued from B1 with nine tenths of a second on the clock. But the final shot hit the front of the rim, and Filer's season came to a close. Both teams finished shooting 37 percent from the field. Filer was hot before the break while Kellogg heated up after the half. Filer forced 17 turnovers, but was outscored by 35-25. "Our goal was to not be intimidated. We played to good close games, unfortunately we didn't get a win," Lenington said. It was a sluggish beginning as both teams tried to get the emotion back after losing in the first round. Kellogg got the best of it early, jumping to a 4-1 advantage behind a pair of steals and working the ball inside. After a timeout, Filer got into the act with three straight shots. Allen connected inside and Brad Walker banked home two running jumpers as Filer led 9-5. Brandon Kobayashi grabbed a steal and went the distance for the lay-up, and Filer led 14-10 after one period. Neither team scored for the first two minutes of the second quarter. Allen got the first basket of the period at the 2:30 mark with a 20-foot jumper and 17-12. Allen, who had 14 points, picked up his third foul and went to the bench for the rest of the half. Filer could manage just a pair of free

Mississippi State burns No. 12 Auburn

throws after that and Kellogg cut the lead to a single point at half, 21-20. Filer hit 41 percent of his shots in the first half (7-of-17) while Kellogg was ice cold at 23 percent (6-of-26). Three straight baskets by Kellogg's Ryan Mann started an 8-0 run. Josh Prigmore stopped the bleeding with a jumper and Allen came off the bench and hit a jumper, and the deficit was down to two points with two minutes left in the third quarter. However, Walker picked up his fourth foul and would not re-enter the game until the six-minute mark of the fourth quarter. The deficit started at two points with one period remaining. Walker tied it early in the fourth, but Kellogg found holes in the post to counter and build a four-point advantage, 38-34. Filer responded by going on a 6-0 run, as Kobayashi hit a running jumper and Allen took the lob from Walker and was fouled. He converted the three-point play, and Filer was up 40-38 with four minutes to play. But the District IV champions' late shooting troubles spelled the end. Kellogg 42, Filer 41

Junior's debut: Two whiffs and a lousy single

Ted Williams talks hitting with Dodgers

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Halfway out of the clubhouse, Barry Larkin briefly paused to needle his newest teammate.

"Hey, I'm getting tired of them pitching around me so they can face you," he kidded Ken Griffey Jr. "That's got to stop!"

Griffey smiled and was speechless. Kind of like his debut Friday for the Cincinnati Reds — mostly quiet, on the field and in the stands.

A crowd of 3,439, less than half the capacity at 7,500-seat Ed Smith Stadium, saw Griffey strike out twice and single in his first game in a Reds uniform as the Minnesota Twins beat the Reds 5-3 on Friday in a split-squad game.

"It was fine," said Griffey, acquired from Seattle on Feb. 10. "Get my two or three at-bats like everyone else."

"It shouldn't be that big of a deal," he said, his cap backward and arms folded across his chest. "I don't want to sit there under a microscope every day. I just want to play ball and be part of this team. That's it."

Moises Alou did provide some sparks in Yoro Beach, Fla., homing in on his first pitch following a 17-month layoff.

Leading off the second, Alou nudged a fastball from loser Mike Judd over the right-center field fence, the first of four Houston homers in a 6-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Alou, who hit .312 with 38 homers and 124 RBIs with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1998, missed all of last year after falling off a treadmill and tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee. He had

Spring training

surgery exactly a year ago Friday.

"Like I told Baggy on the radio here, it was a special day for me today," Alou said, referring to teammate Jeff Bagwell. "A year ago, I was in surgery."

"I look back on all the hard work I did in the offseason, it paid off. I've been swinging the bat pretty good this spring. My knee feels good. I am satisfied with the results so far, maybe a little surprised."

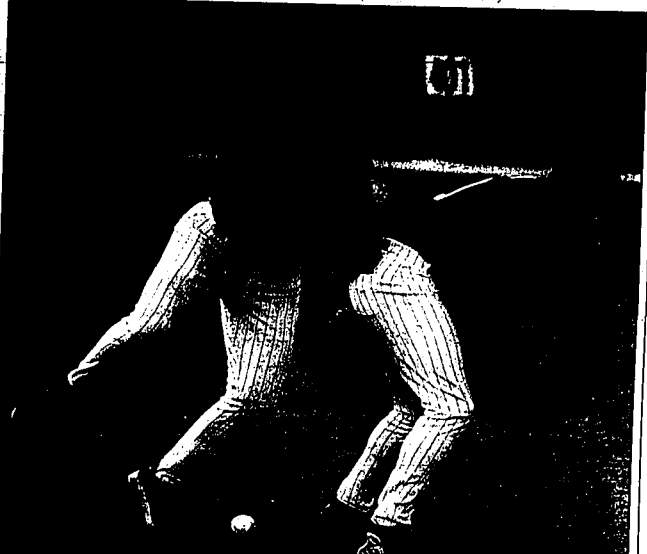
Andres Galarraga, hardly looking like he missed an entire season, had two hits and two RBIs as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Kansas City Royals 7-3 in Kismeepe, Fla.

Galarraga started his second exhibition game in a row after sitting out last season while undergoing successful treatment for cancer in his lower back.

The Big Cat lined a two-out single to right in the first inning, driving in the Braves' first run. He came through again in the third, singling to left to give the Braves a 4-0 lead.

"I told myself when I got my first hit of the spring, I would be ready," said Galarraga, who played first and batted fifth for the first three innings. "I got two hits, so I guess I'm ready."

In Jupiter, Fla., new Mets ace Mike Hampton had a rough outing in New York's 5-2 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals. Hampton, in his first game in a Mets' uniform, allowed four runs and five hits in two innings.



Cincinnati Reds outfielder Dante Bichette, left, bumps into Ken Griffey Jr. in a spirited game of pepper during spring training workouts Thursday in Sarasota, Fla.

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ted Williams gave the Los Angeles Dodgers some hitting tips Friday before their exhibition opener against the Houston Astros.

The 81-year-old Hall of Famer spent more than 30 minutes in the clubhouse, speaking, answering questions and even giving demonstrations from his wheelchair.

"He's just an incredible presence to have in the same room," said Dodgers outfielder Shawn Green, an All-Star while playing for the Toronto Blue Jays last season. "You just sit and listen."

Before speaking to the team, Williams and Green conversed outside the clubhouse, with Williams asking Green what size bat he used.

When Green told him 34 inches, 32 ounces, Williams swung the bat and said, "It has a feel like Tony Gwynn's bat, only a little more top-heavy."

A left-handed hitter like Green and Gwynn, Williams is regarded by many as the greatest hitter ever.

"Oh, yeah, without question," said first baseman Eric Karros, who said he was fortunate to have had a couple previous opportunities to speak with Williams.

"The greatest hitter that ever lived? Without a doubt," said former Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda, now a senior vice president of the team and a longtime friend of Williams.

Williams' hit .406 in 1941 — the last hitter to top .400 over an entire season.

Lasorda and Dodgers chairman Bob Daly invited Williams to the exhibition opener. Williams lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and was flown to Dodgerstown on Daly's private jet.

"The guy's been my idol," Daly said.

Several players approached Williams to shake hands and pose for pictures after he spoke for about 20 minutes on hitting and then answered questions.

"I've got 100 hitters I like," Williams said of baseball in 2000. "I think there's a ton of talent. I've seen more talent than I've ever seen in my life."

Williams advised the players to always look for the fastball, make the pitcher throw strikes, and to not try to pull the ball.

The advice didn't pay off, as seven Houston pitchers scattered eight hits as the Astros beat the Dodgers 6-2, with nine Los Angeles batters striking out. The Dodgers didn't score after the third inning, and their final seven batters were retired.

Security was heavy around Williams, who sat in the press box. When introduced between the first and second innings, he received a standing ovation from the crowd of 3,327.

"Ted Williams, he's the man, a legend," said Dodgers infielder Mark Grudzielanek, who doubled twice and scored both Los Angeles runs in an honor being in his presence.

Davenport puts an end to Seles' streak at Scottsdale

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Lindsay Davenport ended Monica Seles' season-opening victory streak Friday, beating the nine-time Grand Slam champion 6-4, 6-4 in the quarterfinals of the State Farm Women's Tennis Classic.

Davenport, No. 2 in the world and seeded second in the tournament, will play sixth-seeded Anna Kournikova of Russia or Japan's Ai Sugiyama today.

Top-seeded Martina Hingis will face No. 3 Mary Pierce in the other semifinal. Pierce beat another Frenchwoman, Nathalie Dechy, 6-3, 6-2 in the first quarterfinal of the day.

Davenport improved to 12-1 this year and dropped Seles to 6-1, using a strong serve and corner-seeking groundstrokes to win the last five games of the second set.

"To come back from 4-1 against Monica Seles is pretty tough to do," Davenport said. "It was just being more consistent with my shots and trying to get them a little deeper. If I hit it short, she was just stepping into the ball today."

Davenport had six of her 13 aces in the match while holding service three times from that point.

She also broke Seles in the seventh and ninth games, taking advantage of a double fault in each. At 30-30 in the ninth, Davenport hit a rocket into the corner of Seles' second serve and went ahead, then won the game when Seles returned a volley into the net.

Davenport finished it with her second ace in the 10th game, winning her fifth straight in seven meetings with Seles.

Tennis

Vinciguerra advances in Copenhagen Open

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Sweden's Andreas Vinciguerra advanced to his second ATP Tour semifinal Friday, routing Czech Martin Damm 6-3, 6-1 in the Copenhagen Open.

Vinciguerra, 19, the runner-up in the Swedish Open last summer, will face top-seeded Marat Safin of Russia today. Safin beat Sweden's Jonas Bjorkman 6-4, 6-4.

In another quarterfinal, third-seeded Magnus Larsson of Sweden beat Croatia's Ivan Ljubicic 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Larsson will face the winner of a late match between seventh-seeded Roger Federer of Switzerland and Italy's Gianluca Pozzi.

Fromberg narrowly escapes Gimelstob in Florida

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Australia's Richard Fromberg beat Justin Gimelstob 4-6, 7-6 (3), 6-2 on Friday to advance to the semifinals of the Citrix Tennis Championships.

Fromberg, sidelined for three months last year by a broken right wrist after having missing time in 1998 because of a left wrist injury, will face sixth-seeded Stefan Koubek of Austria on Saturday. Koubek beat Brazil's Andre Sa 6-1, 1-6, 6-1.

Top-seeded Patrick Rafter, the Australian star playing his first tournament



Lindsay Davenport returns a volley during her match with Monica Seles at the State Farm Women's Tennis Classic Friday in Scottsdale, Ariz. Davenport defeated Seles in straight sets 6-4, 6-4.

since having shoulder surgery, faced Paul Goldstein in a night match. In the other late quarterfinal, Chris Woodruff faced Spain's Alex Calatrava.

Dazzling new tennis complex springs up in the desert

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Even the cheap seats come with a bonus.

While Andre Agassi or Martina Hingis are slamming shots to the baseline on the court below, those in the upper reaches of the new Indian Wells Tennis Garden stadium may find themselves distracted by the view of the snow-capped mountains that serve as a backdrop.

The view of the court isn't bad, either.

"It's a pretty vertical stadium. I think it's going to be unbelievable for the players and good for the fans. The players are going to have the feeling that the people

are almost right on top of them," Charlie Pasarell said.

Pasarell and Ray Moore, former players-turned-entrepreneurs, have transformed a barren patch of scrub brush and sand into a \$77 million tennis facility.

"It's a wonderful stadium, a brilliant complex," said Rod Laver, the only player to win the Grand Slam of tennis twice. "I'm sure the players will think the same when they see the center court and the surrounding courts."

Vic Braden, the well-known tennis instructor and author, is impressed.

"I haven't seen the stadium in Australia, but I've been to Wimbledon and to the French Open, and I like this better than anything I've seen so far," he said. "Most of the stadiums, you sit so far out."

"I remember in New York (at Flushing Meadows), I paid a lot of money for a ticket and it was so far back I could hardly see anything."

Since seating in the Indian Wells main stadium goes up instead of out, "you don't feel like you paid a lot of money to be a nobody," he said.

The inaugural tournament at the facility is the upcoming

Tennis Masters Series Indian Wells, featuring most of the world's top men and women players in what formerly was the Champions Cup and Evert Cup and was played at the nearby Hyatt Grand Champions Resort.

The event begins with the women's draw March 10 and ends with the men's final on March 19. The one-session "cheap seats" range from \$15 early in the event to \$40 on days of the finals.

The complex, part of which will be developed further, sprawls across 189 acres in this desert resort area. The 16,071-seat main stadium is one of the larger tennis facilities in the world.

Amenities include state-of-the-art communications systems, luxury suites of up to 3,000 square feet, private dining facilities, and a spacious lounge and child-care area for players and their families.

The stadium, with the color scheme mostly in soft desert hues, was designed by Rossetti & Associates. The same architectural firm designed the National Tennis Center at Flushing Meadows — where the main stadium has some 6,000 more seats than the Indian Wells stadium — and the Tennis Center at Crandon Park in Key Biscayne, Fla.

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Olympic ski champion takes to shredding

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Twenty years after dominating alpine events at the 1968 Winter Olympics, Jean-Claude Killy retired his skis. He didn't surrender his need for speed.

"I'm a snowboarder," the 56-year-old Frenchman said proudly.

In the United States, snowboarders often are regarded as youthful, reckless slackers who

have distorted skiing's tradition. Snowboarders see downhillers as too old and uptight to try something new.

Killy, the last slider to win gold medals in the downhill, slalom and giant slalom, is bridging the gap.

"Snowboarding is faster than anything else invented by man down the powder snow. I love it," said Killy, who visited Utah to

see preparations for the 2002 Winter Games.

When he was ready to try snowboarding, Killy returned five years ago to Val d'Isere, the resort in the French Savoy Alps where he spent his childhood.

"I found the best instructor and said, 'You are under oath. You can't say anything to anyone about what you will see today,'" Killy recalled. "I pulled my hat

all the way down so nobody would recognize me. So nobody would laugh at me."

On his first run, Killy wound up in the parking lot under a car. But he stayed with it, like a lot of older Europeans who have embraced the sport.

"Everyone understands it's not just for 17-year-old kids, and everyone goes down the mountain together," Killy said.

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Chaplaincy tiff doesn't reflect America

Pilgrims, once again we have a huge controversy in the House of Representatives in our nation's capital, and this time it is not about the president of the United States.

No, this time the honorable representatives are scrapping about who should become the chaplain of that august body. The chaplain of the House of Representatives is a low-profile position, mostly the person who occupies the office leads the morning prayers and helps congressmen or congresswomen when they have a moral problem.

Of course, over the past few years these elected officials have had many moral problems, so the chaplain's work has become very important that the person appointed to this office be someone who can counsel all of the representatives.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morpheu

The current fight pits Catholics against Protestants, an odd conflict in this country where the two expressions of Christianity have been friendly for 40 years. After all, this is not Northern Ireland, where Catholic and Protestant forces have been trying to destroy each other for decades.

But the Protestants are apparently not willing to listen to the morning prayers of a Catholic priest and vice versa. The wise fathers sitting in the House of Representatives cannot bring themselves to compromise.

There has never been a Catholic chaplain in the House of Representatives. The Senate had a Catholic chaplain in 1832, but he only lasted a year. So, the Catholics are saying the time has come.

But the Protestants got the Rev. Billy Graham to call the Speaker of the House, Dennis Hastert, and make a suggestion. Actually, Hastert already had a Presbyterian minister in mind, a fellow by the name of The Rev. Charles Wright, and Billy Graham simply endorsed the candidate.

But the candidacy of Wright infuriated the Catholics, and they are still insisting on their man, the Rev. Timothy O'Brien.

Now ordinarily I do not pretend to give advice to my congressional representatives. But it appears they need some help and I am always willing to step into a fray. So, first I have to ask our representatives if they have noticed that the United States has become very diverse in terms of religion. Here in the Northland, we now have many Buddhists, Muslims, Jains and Hindus. Working at this newspaper are people who were raised Catholic or Protestant, but have now rejected those dogmas and have launched their own search for spiritual health.

Therefore, here is my solution: First, I think the House of Representatives should appoint a retired Catholic priest to the chaplain's post. And I think the man should serve until he expires. This will restore a feeling of fair play.

Second, given the diversity of religion in our nation, the representatives should vote to abolish the office of chaplain when the last chaplain dies. Meanwhile, in the place of the chaplain's 30-second morning prayer, the House of Representatives will instead observe a few moments of silence. This will allow lawmakers to speak with their own particular Supreme being.

In the history of this nation, Americans have always respected religion. When it becomes a subject of petty bickering, something has to be done. And the best solution is to either pass the chaplaincy each year to representatives of a variety of religions or wipe the office from official practice.

Fighting about religion is just not the American way.

Clark Morpheu is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

Building a dream

Christian Center Assembly of God moves into new church building

By Thomas Mohrlang
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - On Sunday, members of the Christian Center Assembly of God Church will realize a dream they have been dreaming for four years. That's when they will worship in a new church that was built mostly by the members themselves.

Center to hold services

The Christian Center Assembly of God Church will hold its first service in its new facility at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at 317 W. 27th St. in Burley. The church's day care center will hold an open house from 5 to 7 p.m. today in the new building. The public is invited.

Doyle Fulkes said the decision to relocate was made in 1995.

"We were full and becoming overcrowded," Fulkes said, "and we felt a need to expand to share the love of God with more people in a more effective way."

Groundbreaking for the new,

larger church took place in April 1999.

The central room of the new building, along with classrooms, offices, a day care area, a kitchen and restroom, totals 11,000 square feet of space. The second phase of building will include the sanctuary, and will begin when church members are able to sell their old building.

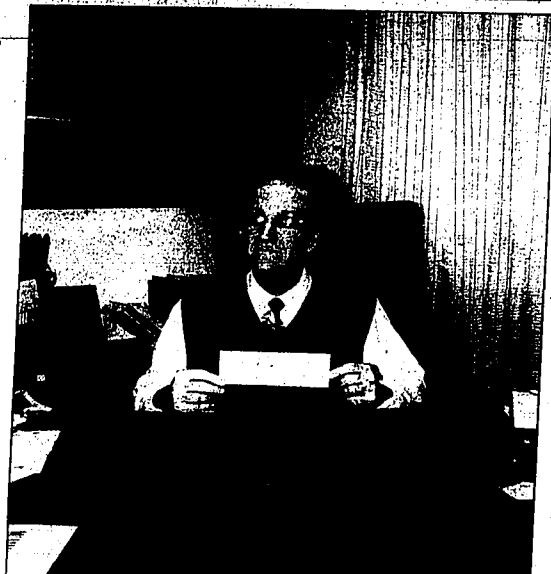
Until then, meetings will be held in the central room, which will eventually become a recreation and dining room.

The church's old building, located on a quarter block of Albion Avenue in South Burley, has been put up for sale.

Other than tasks requiring licensed workmen (electrical, plumbing), the only phase of construction of the new church that was not handled by members of the congregation was framing the structure. That was done by MAPS, the Mobilization and Placement Service of Assemblies of God, a group of semi-retired individuals who travel the country to help with similar construction projects.

The land was leveled by a professional contractor.

Christian Center operates a state-licensed day care center. The State of Idaho has awarded



Left, Pastor Doyle Fulkes of the Christian Center Assembly of God Church displays a 'ticket' to First Service, Sunday's worship service in a church building. The tickets were printed to encourage congregation members to invite friends and relatives to the service. Below, the central room of the church's new facility is almost complete.

the center a grant for fencing in its playground. That work will be completed as weather permits.

Christian Center board members, in addition to Fulkes, are Associate Pastor Bruce Murphy and deacons Les Pollard, Richard Tundag and Steve Floyd.

Fulkes is extending an invitation to everyone to come help celebrate the opening of the new facility.

"God loves people and wants to make their lives more abundant," he said.

The new building will be officially dedicated on May 7.



Convert erects a mountain of faith



By Bill Broadway
and Michael Lutzky
The Washington Post

Leonard Knight was saved 33 years ago while driving a Plymouth Valiant through the California desert.

A resident of Vermont at the time, Knight was visiting his sister in Lemon Grove and decided one morning to go for a drive. "It" happened, just 18 minutes from his sister's doorway.

"All of a sudden I started saying, 'Jesus, I'm a sinner. Please come into my heart,'" Knight, 68, recalled.

What makes Knight's story remarkable is that he had never read the Bible, never heard an evangelist preach and seldom attended church. But the day after his salvation episode, during which he repeated those same two sentences over and over for 30 minutes, he began reading the Bible cover to cover.

When he got to Acts 2:38, he realized what had taken place. "Repent, and be baptized with water in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins," the verse quotes the Apostle Peter, "and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost."

Knight said, "I was repenting without knowing the Scripture!" Whatever one might think of Knight's experience, it's difficult to ignore the concrete—actually, adobe—result. In a spot near Slab City, Calif., an abandoned military base about 80 miles southeast of Palm Springs, Knight has hand-built and hand-painted "Salvation Mountain," a 40-foot-high and 100-foot-wide

symbol of his faith. At the peak is a rugged cross and, beneath that, the huge words "God Is Love" and a red heart with the inscription: "Jesus, I'm a sinner. Please come upon my body and into my heart."

Knight has worked on the mountain since 1984. The previous four years he had lived in Nebraska, stitching together nylon scraps to make a 10-story hot-air balloon with "God Is Love" painted on the side.

The launch efforts failed in the windy Midwest, so Knight packed the balloon in an old truck and headed for Southern California. He decided to stay for a week, promising God to make an 8-foot mound and paint "God Is Love" on it. The week turned into 15 years, and the monument became a tourist attraction visible for miles.

Except during the scorching summer, thousands of "snow birds" from across the country park their campers and RVs on foundations of now-gone Slab City buildings. Once Knight, a retired mechanic, started building his mountain, Slabbers started giving him a few dollars—enough for a bachelor who supported himself with odd jobs. People also started donating paint and offering to help.

Knight refuses no donations of paint, using "ugly colors" to fill cracks and smooth the surface, bright colors to paint flowers, stripes, trees and other motifs. He figures he has brushed or rolled 75,000 gallons of paint onto the mountain, which he made by applying a mixture of straw, water and clay to an existing ridge. The straw is donated, but he digs up the clay from a nearby site and rolls it over in a wheelbarrow.



Leonard Knight often works all day and sometimes into the night, but stops occasionally to enjoy the cool desert air outside Slab City, Calif., and his creation.

Leonard Knight has spent 33 years studying the Bible, and 16 years building a Salvation Mountain in Slab City, Calif., as a symbol of his faith. Knight estimates he's covered his creation with 75,000 gallons of paint, accepting donations mostly from "snow birds" living in Slab City.

CHURCH NEWS

Monks on mission to copy the scrolls of history

By Stephanie Simon Los Angeles Times

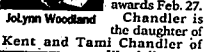


Manuscript Library in Minnesota has been a mission for the last 35 years. Since 1965, staff members have undertaken microfilming every document written before the invention of printing. Here, a 15th century French manuscript sits beneath its modern counterpart.

climbing rope ladders to reach mountaintop abbey tucked in among the clouds. Above all, there is a sense of mission. In the Middle Ages, most copying of documents fell to monks. The brothers of St. John's consider themselves heirs to that tradition. Legend has it that the microfilm project was inspired shortly after World War II, when Pope Pius XII asked, "What's going to happen to the manuscripts?" Even though the microfilm project is preserving ancient texts, microfilm itself will not last forever. Like paper, it eventually deteriorates. So in time - two centuries, or three, or five - the ancient scrolls stored here will again need rescue. The monks predict that new technology will be along to help by the time the microfilm fades.

Wendell girls receive YWR awards

WENDELL - JoLynn Woodland and Amy L. Chandler, of the Wendell LDS Ward, received their Young Womanhood Recognition awards Feb. 27.



JoLynn Woodland

Kent and Tami Chandler of Wendell and an honor student at Wendell High School. She enjoys singing and plans to attend Richland College in Rexburg. Her projects included learning to prepare family meals and bake bread, organizing a New Beginnings program and making a scrapbook.



Amy Chandler

Woodland's projects included a quilt, a church bulletin-board highlighting families of a Young Women's in Excellence program. She is an honor student at Wendell High School where she was on a government debate team that helped the school win an award in Boise. She plans to attend Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Her parents are Gerwin and Evelyn Woodland of Wendell.

Church to celebrate Shrove Tuesday

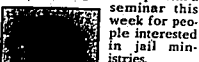
BURLEY - A Shrove Tuesday

celebration is planned for 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. Pancakes, ham, eggs, coffee and juice, milk and coffee are on the menu, which will be prepared by the youth group. Free will offering will be accepted, with profits benefiting church youth.

last approximately 30 minutes. The public is welcome.

Prison ministry to hold seminar

TWIN FALLS - The Prison Fellowship Ministries and Aftercare Program will present a seminar this week for people interested in jail ministries.



Mark Hubbell

M. A. Hubbell, area director of Prison Fellowship Ministries from Salem, Ore., will speak at sessions set for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 11, all at the Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. Thursday's meeting will be an overview of Prison Fellowship Ministries. Friday will focus on ministering to families of inmates (families are welcome). The session on March 11 will be training for Aftercare Ministry Mentoring. Participants should bring a sack lunch; drinks and dessert will be provided.

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For more information, call Donna Krueger at 736-1604 or Linda Silene at 734-9113.

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Women's fellowship plans luncheon

HEYBURN - The Ladies Life Line Fellowship is sponsoring a luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe, north of Interstate 84 East 208.

"Don't Forget Your Bloomers" is the theme of the non-denominational event. Jim Rodgers will present "Green Thumb" and Linda Ziulkowski will speak. Music will be by Sally Fife. A complimentary nursery will be available during the luncheon with advance request.

For reservations, call Elsie at 438-2974. For prayer concerns, call Ruth at 436-5380.

Asted, a pastor, will be speaking at 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 11, all at the Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. Thursday's meeting will be an overview of Prison Fellowship Ministries. Friday will focus on ministering to families of inmates (families are welcome). The session on March 11 will be training for Aftercare Ministry Mentoring. Participants should bring a sack lunch; drinks and dessert will be provided.

Church plans services for Ash Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls will celebrate this Wednesday. A mid-day service starts at 12:15 p.m., and an evening service is set for 7:15 p.m. Each service will

Prayer seeks forgiveness for the horrors of anti-Semitism

By Marie Gallagher The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA - When Christians gather for Ash Wednesday services, some of them will be reciting a powerful extra prayer - imploring forgiveness for the horrors of anti-Semitism.

The prayer was a Roman Catholic initiative, written by Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee. It builds on Pope John Paul II's request, as part of the Vatican's jubilee year renewal efforts, that Catholics observe this Ash Wednesday - the first day of the penitential season of Lent - as a time "to reflect upon the pain inflicted on the Jewish people by many of our members over the last millennium."

In the Philadelphia area, the prayer also has been embraced by leaders of the ecumenical Lower Bucks Center for Church

and Community. The center recently sent an adapted version of it to Bucks County churches.

Here is that prayer: "I acknowledge that, as Christians, we have through centuries acted toward our Jewish brothers and sisters in a fashion contrary to God's law. Amen. I acknowledge that such actions harmed the Jewish community throughout the ages both physically and psychologically. Amen. I acknowledge that we Christians, by preaching a doctrine that the Jewish people were unfaithful, and God-killers, reduced the human dignity of our Jewish brothers and sisters, and created attitudes that made reprisals against them seem like acts of conformity to God's will. This contributed to the attitude that made the Holocaust possible. Amen. (silence) I ask for forgiveness for all the harmful and harmful statements by Christians

against the Jewish people throughout the centuries. Amen. I ask for forgiveness for all the statements that implied that the Jewish people were no longer loved by God, that God had abandoned them, that they were guilty of the death of Jesus Christ, that they were, as a people, being punished for all the statements that reduced the Jewish people to "non-people," that created contempt for them, that reduced their human dignity. Amen. I ask for forgiveness for all the teaching and preaching in Christian churches that may have led to the Holocaust and that in the present to those movements that denigrate Jews and threaten their well-being in our midst. Amen."

RELIGION IN BRIEF

Monks start wooden casket business

DEBUQUE, Iowa - New Muller Abbey, home to contemplative Trappist monks for more than 150 years, announced this week it is launching a wooden casket business to offset logging farm profits. For decades, the abbey has derived its livelihood from the 2,000 acres of rich Iowa farmland surrounding it, but dwindling profits have forced the monks to turn to another nearby asset - their massive forest.

"We wanted to combine a commercial endeavor with a spiritual one," said Abbot Brendan Freeman.

The new business, called Trappist Caskets, will produce a line of handcrafted caskets for clergy and the general public. The caskets, available in pine, oak, walnut, ash or maple, range in price from \$395 to \$1,495. The monks will ship orders from the United States in time for most funerals.

For more information, call (888) 433-6934.

Hispanic Catholics face new challenges

LOS ANGELES - Hispanics are often segregated from fellow faithful within the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, though parishes in Southern California are better integrated than most, according to a new study. The report released by the Washington-based National Conference of Catholic Bishops concluded that Hispanics are

twice as likely as other Catholics to worship in "separate and unequal settings."

The study is to be released March 15. Advances reported obtained by The National Catholic Reporter and the Los Angeles Times.

The findings present serious challenges to the church's future, said Ronald M. Cruz, executive director of the bishops' Secretariat for Hispanic Affairs.

Relatively few Hispanics are entering the priesthood or becoming nuns, with the church reporting only one Hispanic priest per 10,000 Hispanic parishioners last year. By comparison, overall there was one priest for every 2,000 Catholics.

Hispanics make up 30 percent of the American Catholic population of 62 million, but they are becoming the majority in some areas.

Judge limits size of Mormon steeple

BOSTON - A Superior Court judge has cropped plans for a steeple on a controversial Mormon temple under construction in suburban Belmont. Judge Elizabeth Fahey ruled that a steeple isn't essential to a church, particularly when it soars higher than the rest of the building.

"While a spire might be an inspirational value and may embody the Mormon value of ascendancy towards heaven, that is not a matter of religious doctrine and is not in any way related to the religious use of the temple," Fahey stated. Fahey also said the church had not proven its claim that the height limit was unreasonable.

The \$30 million temple is to open this summer.

In April 1997, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints won the right to put an 81-foot steeple atop of the 58-ft-foot building, though zoning regulations limited total height to 72 feet.

Nearly residents complained that the steeple would cast shadows on their homes and dominate the skyline.

Presbyterians OK council bailout

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - After the new chief executive of the National Council of Churches, controls and "stopped the hemorrhaging." Presbyterian Church leaders approved a \$500,000 gift to help the council meet a \$2 million deficit for 1999.

But Presbyterian executives said the gift is contingent on other denominations in the council or the rest of the deficit, and a balanced council budget for 2000.

The Presbyterians also ordered a comprehensive review of the church council and other eccumenical entities every three years. Presbyterian News Service said more than 1,000 communications to headquarters from 9 to-1 against the bailout for the church council.

Presbyterian executives planned to send church members a "pastoral letter" explaining the decision, as well as the financial loss the Presbyterians themselves suffered at a New Year's youth rally.

Compiled from wire reports

Movieguide announces nominees for most inspirational TV program

By Dan Wooding Assistant Communications

HOLLYWOOD - Dr. Ted Baehr, founder and publisher of MOVIEGUIDE, the family guide to movies and entertainment, has announced the nominations for the John Templeton Foundation's \$25,000 Epiphany Prize for the most inspirational television program of 1999 which illustrates God's love.

"The prize is worth \$25,000 and is given by the John Templeton Foundation for the television program that is more than just morally inspiring or humanitarian," explained Baehr.

The nominees are: "Walker, Texas Ranger," CBS. The episode "A Matter of Faith," starring Chuck Norris, aired Christmas time and told the story of young man being lead back to God through divine intervention. "JAG," CBS. The episode



Chuck Norris, Walker, Texas Ranger

"Second Sight" aired last April and told the emotional story of Mac being told by a priest that her father is dying. Going to visit her father in the hospice, Mac

has to deal with her anger and resentment towards him and learn the meaning of forgiveness.

"It's a Miracle," FoxNet TV. God's miraculous power is demonstrated in four vignettes on each episode. The vignettes that were nominated are "Jennifer's Instinct," "Dog Angel," "O.R. Miracle" and "High School Reunion."

"The Devil's Arithmetic, SHOWTIME. The television movie is the story of a remarkable friendship between two young women among the horrors of a Nazi concentration camp.

Epiphany Prize winners will be announced at the MOVIEGUIDE Annual Awards Gala and Report to the Entertainment Industry on March 15 at the Hilton Universal Hotel in Universal City. For more information, call (800) 899-6684.

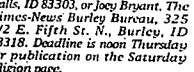
MISSIONARY

BURLEY - Elder Jacob D. Whipple has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Brazil Curitiba Mission. He will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 11th Ward chapel, 2420 Burke Ave.

Whipple graduated from Burley High School in 1999, where he was in drama and physics club. He has worked as a substitute teacher. His parents are Douglas and Z. Chris Whipple of Burley.

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RELIGION

Secular professionals follow career path to house of God

By Allison Kennedy Knight Rider News Service

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Sometime during her six years as a manager with Hilton Hotels, Lynn Gifford got a wake-up call. She had climbed the corporate ladder from customer service to reservations to training Hilton employees, when it dawned on her to transfer her business know-how and people skills to something altogether different. She decided to go into the ministry, entering Columbia Theological Seminary in Atlanta in 1995.

"I like it when I see people equipped to do ministry — church members and staff — who use their gifts," said Gifford, an associate minister at Columbus' First Presbyterian Church. She is among a growing number of people who have said goodbye to the secular world to answer a call to full-time ministry. They are second-career clergy. In 1991, 39 percent of students in master of divinity programs — the degree that typically leads to the pastorate — were 35 and older; in 1997, the last year figures were available, the

number was 42 percent. The Association of Theological Schools in Pittsburgh, Pa., tracks such statistics. "These numbers tell us that there are more second-career or third-career people in seminary," said Nancy Merrill, communications director of the Association. "The Rev. Gregory Blue of M.L. Harris United Methodist Church says his "call" came earlier than Gifford's. At age 12, the young Greg Blue was living in Dublin, Ga., "where all I knew was preachers," he said. Even then, Blue knew he'd be a preacher someday.

"My first impression of the ministry was Billy Graham and Bill Bright," he said, referring to the world-renowned evangelists. (Graham heads the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association; Bright is the founder of Campus Crusade for Christ.) Blue didn't jump immediately into ministry, however. After earning undergraduate and master's degrees from Albany State and Georgia-Southern universities, Blue embarked on what would become a lucrative career selling corporate insurance.

"I thought it would be a more viable means of taking care of my family," said Blue, who worked for Pilgrim Life, then Life Group in Atlanta. Later, Blue "didn't think about five jobs" to support his family while juggling a full course load at the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta. He graduated with a master of divinity degree in 1986. He said he sees the trend of second-career ministers as a positive one because, as he experienced, it helps clergy relate better to their flocks.

Gay marriage ban plan splits religious groups

By Bob Eggleto The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — It's not uncommon for religious leaders to take part in initiative campaigns weighing in on social issues such as immigration, affirmative action and the death penalty. But a proposal on next Tuesday's ballot in California that would essentially ban gay marriages has galvanized churches on both sides of the issue, with leaders using Scripture, sermons and campaign contributions in an attempt to influence the outcome.

Churches are also wrestling with the issue internally, with pastors and several denominations performing same-sex weddings in the face of disciplinary changes. "We're early on in a struggle about the value of a homosexual person," said Bishop William Swing, the leader of the Episcopal Church in the San Francisco Bay area who opposes Proposition 22. California recognizes only marriages between a man and a woman, but validates unions legally performed in other states. Proposition 22 would bar the state from recognizing same-sex marriages if they are legalized in any other state.

Vermont lawmakers are considering a bill that would grant certain rights to gay couples, but no state has legalized homosexual marriage. After Hawaii's Supreme Court raised the possibility of same-sex unions in 1993, Congress and 30 states passed pre-emptive laws similar to Proposition 22. The ballot measure apparently has the support of voters, who favored it by 13 percentage points in the latest Field Poll. In California, the campaign in support of Proposition 22 has raised \$8 million alone.

The Roman Catholic Church, with 8 million California members, is the largest donor to the Yes-on-22 campaign, giving at least \$350,000. The Mormon Church's 740,000 members have also been big donors, as well as the campaign's major source of volunteers. Southern Baptists and conservative evangelical denominations also are involved.

The No-on-22 campaign — which leaders say has raised about \$5.5 million — has support from major Protestant branches such as the United Methodist, Episcopal and Presbyterian churches, liberal denominations such as the Quakers and Unitarians, and the gay-oriented Metropolitan Metropolitan Community Church. At the heart of the debate is the definition of marriage, and whether religious or secular definitions should prevail. The Catholic Church relies on Jesus' statement about a man and his wife becoming one flesh, never to be separated, said David Thillard, spokesman for the California Council of Catholic Bishops.

Some evangelical denominations rely on the Old Testament story of the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, a tale that liberal clergy say is a condemnation of arrogance, not homosexuality. Progressive liberal denominations also cite biblical language that says everyone is created in God's image, as well as the command to love one's neighbor, said Rabbi Denise Eger of Kol Ami a temple in the reform branch of Judaism in West Hollywood, where same-sex weddings are performed.

The Colorado Springs-based Focus on the Family founder James Dobson, who calls homosexuality a sin and says homosexuals can be cured, has devoted two radio programs — which reach 5 million listeners — to Proposition 22 and mailed brochures to 240,000 followers in California, spokesman Tom Minney said.

The anti-22 campaign also has formidable religious allies. Members have held teach-ins, issued "statements of conscience" and held a statewide "Solidarity Sabbath." "In some respects I'm envious of what the Mormon Church is able to do," said Scott Anderson, executive director of the California Council of Churches, which represents so-called mainline Protestant denominations. "I may disagree with them on theological grounds but I wish I could raise money like that."



Deen Mohammed, facing, and Louis Farrakhan embrace and kiss at the annual Saviours' day gathering on Feb. 27 in Chicago. Farrakhan reaffirmed his pledge to reconcile his breakaway movement with orthodox U.S. Muslims; a move aimed at halting one of America's most contentious religious rivalries.

Muslim unity would make history

By Richard N. Ostling The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Rarely has an American religious group changed its doctrines so radically and so swiftly. And rarely have the implications been so weighty. To throney cheers of "Allah akbar!" (God is great!) from more than 20,000 followers at his annual rally on Sunday, Minister Louis Farrakhan reconciled with arch-rival Imam W. Deen Muhammad and proclaimed the Nation of Islam's entry into the Muslim mainstream. If the Nation's faith becomes fully acceptable to Mohammed's orthodox blacks and the larger body of immigrant Muslims — though with the mercurial Farrakhan, nothing can be certain — a unified and strengthened Islam could gradually remake the American religious landscape.

Orthodox Islam has always abhorred the Nation, believing it distorts the Muslim central profession that "there is no god but God and Mohammed is his Prophet."

The Nation has taught that "Allah appeared in the Person of Master W. Fard Muhammad" and that this mysterious Detroit teacher was also the messiah of Muslims and Christians. After Fard Muhammad disappeared in 1974, his successor, Elijah Muhammad, came to be revered as the final prophet instead of Mohammed of Arabia.

And despite Islam's brotherhood ideal, the Nation proclaimed that whites are inferior "devils." It advocated racial segregation and demanded that blacks be given their own territory within the United States.

When Elijah died in 1975 he was succeeded by his son, W.

Deen Mohammed, who shed his father's theology and transformed the group into the orthodox Muslim American Society of today. Farrakhan broke away in 1978 to re-establish the Nation of Islam.

But on Sunday, imam pledged "peace and love and undying friendship to Minister Louis Farrakhan."

In the remarkable 2 1/2-hour oration that followed, Farrakhan said Islam is a faith for all races. His speech presented Fard and Elijah not as God and his prophet but as pioneers in uplifting blacks and establishing U.S. Islam.

However, the latest issue of the Nation's newspaper still devotes the usual full page to the Nation's old creed.

One of rally's keenest observers was Vassar College professor Lawrence Mammy, the

director of the first major survey of U.S. blacks and Islam — which estimates there are 4 million U.S. Muslims, a fourth of them black, with 350 predominantly black orthodox mosques and another 75 to 100 in the Nation.

Mammy predicted that black splinter groups will perpetuate the Nation's old doctrines, but Farrakhan's charisma will hold most of his flock.

He doubts Farrakhan will ever forsake the centrality of W. Fard Muhammad and Elijah Muhammad, even if he changes the underlying theology.

And he does not expect Farrakhan to merge with the imam's group.

World Islam will probably be open-minded toward Farrakhan, he said, because since the Million Man March in 1995 it considers him an important player on the American scene.

Church of England finds role diminishing

By Robert Bair The Associated Press

LONDON — Darkness gathers on a winter evening as the choir of Westminster Abbey files in for the daily service of Evensong.

The service has changed little since Thomas Cranmer's first Book of Common Prayer was published 431 years ago. The anthem, "Thomas Tallis' 'Videte miraculum,' is another luminous survivor of that age, its cadences furnished by the echo from the Gothic vaults high overhead.

This is the Church of England at its most sublime — and, one might argue, at its most irrelevant to the daily lives of ordinary people.

Church attendance is low and declining rapidly. And now the church's fading influence is

about to get another confirmation: a reduction in its seats in the House of Lords. The government has not set a date for proposing legislation, but has already endorsed the general idea of opening up the Lords to representatives of other denominations and faiths.

To sit in Westminster Abbey for Evensong is to be at the symbolic heart of the British state — a few steps from the spot where monarchs are crowned by the archbishops of Canterbury.

Church and state are intertwined from the top of British society — the monarch is the supreme governor of the church — down to 5,000 primary schools operated by the Church of England. Bishops have sat in the House of Lords from its inception, and have kept their places as the exclusive representatives

of religion within the legislature. Britain is now the only democracy that preserves this role for the church (but then Britain is a country that decided only last year that the Lord Chancellor didn't have to walk backward while preceding Queen Elizabeth II to the state opening of Parliament).

The Church of England now places 26 bishops in the Lords, but the commission recently recommended that the church be reduced to 16 seats — not all of them bishops. Ten other seats would be allocated to other Christian denominations, and five places would be created for representatives of non-Christian faiths.

The notion that Britain has become a society of multiple beliefs, or none, was neatly expressed by Prince Charles in

1994 when he said he aspired to be a "defender of faith" instead of the monarch's historic title of "defender of the faith."

Charles is next in line to succeed his mother as monarch — and therefore as supreme governor of the Church of England. England — and Britain as a whole — remains overwhelmingly if unenthusiastically Christian. Half the 49 million people of England were baptized in the Church of England. Non-Christian faiths account for just 5 percent of Britons, including 1.2 million Muslims, 400,000 Sikhs, 360,000 Hindus, 285,000 Jews and 25,000 Buddhists.

The Church of England has been steadily losing popular support, with Sunday attendance falling from 1.67 million in 1979 to 1.27 million in 1989 to 980,000 in 1998.

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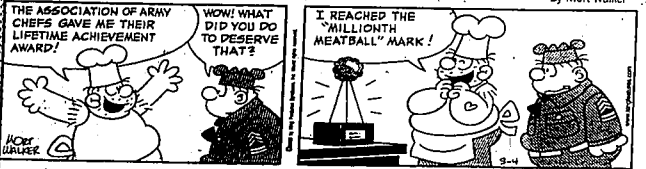
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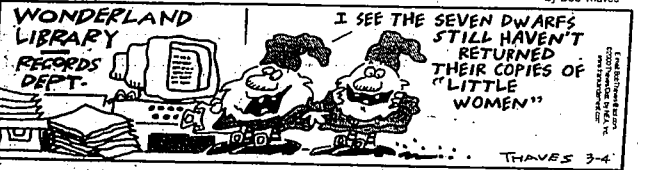
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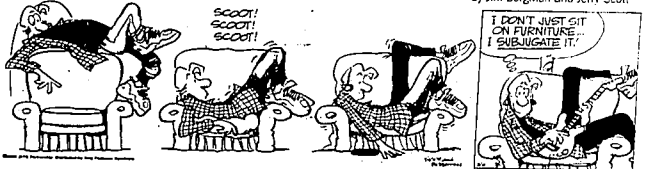
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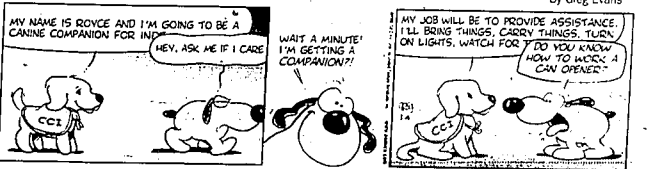
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Chief hints Qwest could call off merger

DENVER — On the same day the head of Qwest Communications International announced the management plan for a merged Qwest and U.S. West, he cast some doubt on whether the merger will actually happen.

Qwest Chief Executive Joe Nacchio cited regulatory scrutiny of U.S. West's service problems and pending consumer lawsuits against U.S. West's problems as the explained several times how the two companies could break off the \$40 billion merger.

"Every merger can be broken off if it only costs money," said Nacchio, who estimated a breakup fee at \$800 million.

Calling off the merger could also result in lawsuits if U.S. West stock plunges.

His comments this week followed recent rumors that Europe's largest telecommunications, Deutsche Telekom, was interested in buying Qwest. Nacchio refused to discuss those reports but said there were still to be takers in Qwest's future.

"If you're going to survive, you're going to have to be bigger," he said. Qwest, a long-distance company, and U.S. West, which provides local phone service in Idaho and 13 other states, had planned to finalize their merger this summer.

Nacchio said both companies had the right to end the merger if either failed to disclose pertinent information or if state regulators imposed too many conditions.

The deal needs the approval of nine of the 14 states U.S. West serves.

"U.S. West has a mixed history with the states and in some of them it isn't the best guy ever seen," Nacchio said. "At the end of the day, I have an obligation to the Qwest shareholders to make this deal really worthwhile... I want the merger to go through, but I'm not going to get blackmailed to do dumb business things to make it go through."

U.S. West spokesman David Banks said only that "I'm not surprised by anything anymore."

Tom Burnett, president of the Merger Insight research firm, suggested that Nacchio was frustrated by the lengthy state regulatory process.

First Security warns on earnings, revenues

SALT LAKE CITY — Shares of First Security Corp., one of the largest bank holding companies in the western United States, fell almost 40 percent Friday after it said it expects first-quarter earnings and revenue to fall below expectations.

First Security said earnings for the period will be down 7 cents to 9 cents from the 33 cents reported in the previous three months, while revenue will fall 4 percent from fourth-quarter levels.

First Security said lower revenues in its mortgage banking division was a chief cause of the earnings decline, as well as margin compression due to the rising interest rates.

The Salt Lake City-based company also said it is experiencing increased charge-offs in its indirect auto and consumer lending, which it attributed to a temporary systems problem that occurred in October when a system enhancement was being installed.

However, First Security said its merger with Zions Bancorporation remains on track. Both companies scheduled special shareholders meeting March 22 to vote on the merger proposal.

First Security is the holding company for First Security Bank and its retail lending segment includes subsidiary Credit and Mortgage, which offers residential mortgages in 26 states.

Compiled from wire reports

MV jobless rates improve again

Jobless rates show optimism in Twin Falls, business caution in Mini-Cassia, analyst says

 By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the second month in a row, every Magic Valley county in February posted an unemployment rate lower than a year ago.

Twin Falls County's 3.8 percent joblessness — an "extremely low rate for February" — shows sustained economic growth in all sectors, said Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's

Magic Valley labor market analyst. Retailers and services, especially, were stronger than anticipated for February.

"We're seeing a lot of business confidence (in the economy) in Twin Falls County," Rogers said. "Though there's optimism at one end of the valley, in Mini-Cassia Rogers witnessed caution."

McCain Foods Inc.'s indefinite layoff of 65 people took effect in February, and some of the potato fresh-pack plants had normal,

temporary layoffs, he said.

"As a result, we are seeing a little bit of cooling in the retail economy over there," Rogers said, adding that folks aren't spending as much, and some retailers are rethinking their staffing strategies. "I think it's just caution on their part, certainly not alarm."

The real test of Mini-Cassia cooling will be later in the spring, he said, when lawn and garden stores get going.

Elsewhere in the valley, some construction projects in western Gooding County closed down in

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Magic Valley's unemployment rates

County	Feb. '00	Jan. '00	Feb. '99
Blairstown	3.2	2.6	3.8
Camas	2.4	3.2	4.5
Cassia	7.4	8.5	8.0
Elmore	5.7	5.7	6.5
Gooding	3.3	3.0	3.5
Jerome	4.1	4.1	4.7
Lincoln	4.8	4.6	5.7
Minidoka	8.7	7.5	9.0
Twin Falls	3.8	3.9	5.1

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

State labor force grows slightly; economy lags

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate edged upward a notch in February as the state's slowing economic expansion failed to accommodate a minor increase in job seekers.

The Idaho Department of Labor on Friday projected last month's statewide unemployment rate at 4.5 percent, up a tenth point from January, in a report that showed how rural areas of the state are missing the economic good times.

Analysts said job gains in engineering, accounting, research, management and the federal government were offset by seasonal declines in timber and retail trade following Christmas and the post-holiday sales season.

February also marked the third straight month that the

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Rise in U.S. unemployment, decline in new jobs, buoy Wall Street

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate edged up to 4.1 percent in February, and fewer jobseekers found work than in any month since May. While fewer jobs is not good news to workers, the report buoyed Wall Street investors who believed it could be the start of a much-needed slowdown in the red-hot economy.

Stocks rallied. The Dow Jones blue-chip average gained well

over 200 points in afternoon trading, and the Nasdaq index added more than 130.

Friday's report by the Labor Department showing slower job growth and no evidence of wage inflation calmed investors' fears that the Federal Reserve would have to raise interest rates sharply to slow the economy and prevent an outbreak of inflation.

"Finally, an economic indicator the markets could love," said Merrill Lynch's chief economist Bruce Steinberg.

And a second report Friday also offered signs of a slowdown. The Commerce Department said orders to U.S. factories fell by a bigger-than-expected 1.1 percent in January, the steepest drop since April. The decline was led by a huge 12.9 percent drop in orders for electronics, the sharpest decline since July 1997.

Even though economists widely expect the Fed will boost rates March 21, they said the unemployment report all but assures a moderate move of a quarter of a

percentage point, rather than a half-point increase some feared.

The unexpected uptick in last month's jobless rate followed January's 4 percent rate, the lowest in 30 years. Many analysts had predicted February's rate would hold steady.

Another surprise to many economists was the slowdown in job growth, which has been particularly hardy in recent months. Only 43,000 workers found employment in February, a nine-month low.

OPPORTUNITY CALLING



New York Stock Exchange Chairman Richard Grasso, foreground, takes a phone call on the trading floor shortly after the opening bell Friday. The New York Stock Exchange and the National Association of Securities Dealers, which oversee two of the world's biggest stock markets, have discussed merging or other alliances.

Costco posts increase in sales, profit

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — When you think bulk purchases, what warehouse store comes to mind? Costco Wholesale, of course.

One trip there and you wind up with a basement full of toilet paper and enough nuts to sate a herd of elephants. So it stands to reason that survivalists worried last year about Y2K would have flooded into the Issaquah, Wash.-based discount warehouse stores — such as the one in Twin Falls — to stock up on the essentials in anticipation of civilization coming to an end. And they did.

Along with everyone else.

Strong Christmas sales delivered a 17 percent gain in the retailer's sales in the quarter ended Feb. 13 and a 19 percent gain in its profit, Costco announced this week. The results pushed the company's stock up.

Overall, sales for the second quarter jumped to \$7.61 billion from \$6.48 billion in the year-ago period. Costco's profit rose to \$181.6 million, or 39 cents a share, from \$152 million, or 33 cents a share, a year earlier.

For the first half of the year, sales increased 17 percent to \$14.44 billion from \$12.38 billion in the year-earlier period. The company netted a profit of \$310.9 million, or 66 cents a share, a 20 percent gain from last year when it earned \$256.3 million, or 55 cents a share, before an accounting charge.

Laura Richardson, an analyst with Pacific Crest Securities in Portland, Ore., said the company's profits stem from a long run of strong sales. Costco reported that December same-store sales — sales at stores open at least 15 months — were up 15 percent over the previous year.

"They've been doing double-digit same-store sales since last summer," said Richardson. "That's the strongest string of sales since before its merger with Price Club in 1995. It's driven by good merchandising, and it's quite impressive for a company as big as Costco in an industry that a few years ago people thought had stopped growing."

Analysts are divided over whether Costco's stock, which split in January, is overvalued. Richardson said that while the price is high, "X you pay for quality."

Richard Galanti, Costco's chief financial officer, attributed the company's strong earnings to several factors. While Galanti said sales of such doomsday items as batteries and gas-powered electric generators were up in anticipation of what 2000 would bring, so, too, were the sales of virtually everything else in the store.

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NYSE, NASD have discussed merging

Technology forces markets to consider unexpected alliance

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Stock Exchange and the National Association of Securities Dealers, which oversee two of the world's biggest stock markets, have discussed merging or other alliances.

The talks are aimed at preserving their central role in fast-evolving equity markets, according to people familiar with the discussions.

But the combination of the two markets' trading systems is unlikely, said Bernard Madoff, head of Madoff Securities, a large New York trading firm that

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specializes in Nasdaq stocks.

Proposals have focused primarily on the possibility of merging the two markets' regulatory units, Madoff said Friday.

"There's constantly discussions between the New York Stock Exchange and the Nasdaq about a whole host of issues, ranging from combining their regulatory units to setting similar margining requirements," Madoff said.

But Madoff said no serious discussions have taken place concerning a possible combination of the two markets' very different trading systems.

"That's something that would be a monumental task and would require a complete change of mindframe on the part of both

markets," he said.

Nasdaq is a computerized trading network, while the NYSE trades stocks through open bidding by traders and specialists on an exchange floor.

"Everyone in the industry is always speaking to everyone else," Ray Pellecchia, an NYSE spokesman, said today. He declined to comment further.

The Wall Street Journal reported Friday that the contacts are described in a recent memorandum outlining the NASD's proposed plan to spin off its Nasdaq Stock Market.

The document said senior officers of NASD and Nasdaq have talked with the NYSE and other major markets about "joint ventures, affiliations and combinations," the report said.

The Nasdaq and NYSE are normally fierce rivals, and their willingness to talk about

alliances indicates how much technological changes are forcing securities markets to remake themselves.

A NASD spokesman was quoted by the Journal as saying "While we talk with everyone all the time, including the New York Stock Exchange, about possible arrangements, there are no agreements, negotiations or deals with the New York Stock Exchange."

The Securities and Exchange Commission recently sought comments on several market-structure proposals that range from the status quo to different types of linkages among markets and exchanges.

The major broker-dealers, including Merrill Lynch & Co., Goldman Sachs Group Inc. and Morgan Stanley Dean Witter & Co., have indicated they favor a centralized market with a single regulator.

COURT ACTIVITY

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Kenneth W. Fetterly and Dawn R. Fetterly, 845 E. 17th, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under

\$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40233.

Kammy Lee Jackson, also known as Kammy Lee Hogan and Kammy Lee Bequette, 8 S. 360 W., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40235.

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1/2 E. Ave. C, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40232.

Federal Court

BOISE — Recent activity in Federal Court included this Magic Valley filing:

Lois J. Jeffs of Twin Falls vs.

Kenneth S. Apfel, commissioner of Social Security. The cause of action in this case is review of final administrative decision of the Social Security Administration. The action seeks review of a decision by the secretary of health and human services denying the petitioner Social Security disability benefits. Case no. CIV-00-88-9-EJL.

MONEY

IRS improvements might take years

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — One day last year, during one of his periodic visits to "the field," Internal Revenue Service Director Charles O. Rossotti decided to tag along with a revenue agent who was about to start an audit of a small business.

Company officials were cooperative and polite, but after about 20 minutes the company's financial officer remarked that he was "a little confused" because the firm had undergone an audit only the year before and had answered pretty much all the same questions he had prepared.

Rossotti was appalled. The audit was a waste of taxpayer's time and the agency's resources, and it had come about, the commissioner later learned, because the field agent had no easy way of knowing whether a taxpayer has been previously audited.

"That's almost an incredible example of a crazy situation," Rossotti said.

More than two years after widely publicized congressional hearings focused national attention on the IRS's failings, and almost 18 months after enactment of a law designed to correct them, the IRS remains a far cry from the high-tech, 21st-century agency that its

Taxes 2000

IRS

friends and foes alike want to be.

As this year's tax filing season moves into high gear, the IRS looks to many of its "customers" much as it did last year, and much as it did the year before.

Progress is measured mostly in things that didn't happen: The agency's elderly computers didn't collapse on Jan. 1, 2000, and recent filing seasons — including, so far, this year's — have seen no major foul-ups.

At the same time, those elderly computers are still the backbone of the agency. As a result, telephone calls still don't get through, enforcement actions — levies, liens and seizures — have all but stopped, audit rates have shrunk to the barest filing point, there is no reliable data on the scope of tax

cheating, and the work force struggles with bouts of anxiety. "From the employee's standpoint, it's a little bit difficult to deal with change this year," said Terry Little, an IRS worker and president of the Denver chapter of the National Treasury Employees Union.

Little said the total change in outlook demanded of the agency has been particularly difficult. "In the past Congress kind of wanted us to be the pit bulls, so to speak, and unfortunately we may have been too much of one. It's hard to change overnight."

Other employees said they fear the agency will not be given the budget it needs to do all these jobs effectively.

"We definitely need new people," said Terry Buckle, an IRS employee in St. Louis. "Congress doesn't seem to have a clue as to how many people it takes to staff these phones and be available for the vast numbers of calls we get."

At the same time, the IRS has been deluged with claims from taxpayers seeking "innocent spouse" relief under a 1998 law designed to protect divorced and widowed people — mostly women — from tax liabilities run up by their ex-spouses. This seemingly straightforward and equitable provision has proven far more

complicated to administer than either the IRS or Congress expected. There is now a backlog of about 45,000 claims.

Rossotti, brought on board in 1998 as the technocrat who could restore the agency to the respected status it once enjoyed, remains optimistic. But his real priorities are IRS progress not in milestones but in what he calls "inch-stones."

"We're right about where we thought we'd be," he said in an interview. The past two years have been consumed with carrying out immediate changes mandated by Congress and with restructuring for FYK, Rossotti said.

From now through April 17 — the deadline for Americans to file their taxes this year — Rossotti and the IRS staff will be focused on processing returns from about 127 million taxpayers and collecting more than \$1.7 trillion to finance the government's program of pre-school Head Start classes to complex military weapons.

"I hope this will be the final year of busily putting together, if you will, the infrastructure of what we need and we can really start to see some real improvements throughout the agency," Rossotti said.

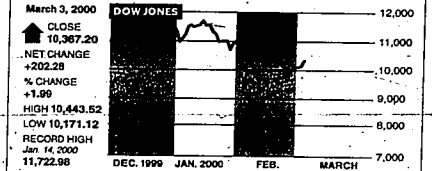
ject huge costs for the development of Internet-based hardware. Costco has seamlessly moved into electronic marketing without sacrificing earnings, contributing to investor confidence.

They've done so similar to the way they built business in their retail stores," she said. "They've never been a big marketer. They

let their merchandise speak for itself. You know you're getting a good deal when you buy online or in the stores."

Richardson also noted that "Costco's execution (of online sales) has been excellent. I haven't heard of crashes or problems. They don't have a problem with back orders, and when I've

ordered things I've gotten it before they said 'I'd receive it.' Costco just changed its policy regarding customers who shop at its Web site. The company will require that online shoppers either become a member of Costco and pay dues, or else pay a 5 percent surcharge on their orders.



Stocks soar following employment report

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks bounded higher Friday, giving the Dow industrial's their best week since last July, after the government delivered a sign that the Federal Reserve's interest rate increases might finally be slowing the economy.

The rally was sparked by a Labor Department report that the unemployment rate fell from 4 percent in January, although it remains near a 30-year low.

The Nasdaq composite index, meanwhile, crossed 4,900 for the first time and closed at a new high of 4,917.79, well above the previous record of 4,784.08, set Wednesday.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 13.84 to 597.88, a new record. The broader Standard & Poor's 500 rose 27.41 to 1,409.17.

Stocks shot higher after the Labor Department reported 43,000 new jobs were created in February, well below analysts' expectations and the weakest since May.

Average hourly earnings, a key gauge of inflation pressures, rose by 0.3 percent to \$13.53 in February. And the nation's unemployment ticked up to 4.1 percent in February from 4 percent in January, although it remains near a 30-year low.

"The big concern is that the economy was going to overheat and employment was going to be the number one job that was expected," said Alfred E. Goldman, director of market analysis at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis. "But we did not create nearly the number of jobs that were expected and the unemployment rate went up. That's good news."

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"I think we were a natural for people who decided to entertain and stay at home to celebrate the New Year," he said. "Our fresh produce sales were dramatically higher."

Galanti said the strong sales have continued through the first two months of this year.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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February because of bad weather, boosting that county's jobless rate over January's level. Also, a cheese plant's technological adaptation kept some people off the job for a short time.

Gooding County's strong economic growth over last year, Rogers said.
Lincoln County's up-tick represented just five more people out of work in February than in January. Rogers attributed the change to temporary, weather-related layoffs in construction and government workers.

Blaine County, too, slowing construction work significantly. Building will crank back to work in February, leaving just 12 unemployed.
Some of this week's most significant employment news has the Twin Falls Job Service office.

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The increase in the state jobless rate matched the tenth-of-a-point rise in the national unemployment rate to 4.1 percent as

ter facility it plans to open next month.
The announcement appeared in Thursday's Times-News. By the time Rogers arrived at work at the Job Service that morning, 10 or 20 messages were waiting for him from potential Discovery applicants.

By midafternoon Friday, Rogers and his colleagues had received more than 50 inquiries about the new employer, which makes research and polling calls on computer-aided stations. The Job Service won't even be taking applications until Monday, as Discovery said in The Times-News report.

The community's response to Discovery has a big bearing on future technology-oriented jobs, Rogers said.
It's important that the Discovery jobs be perceived as professional, technological, non-stale jobs with good pay and benefits. If the jobs get a good response from the community, he said, that will be well for the industry, which might be poised to expand in Twin Falls.

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It was the 39th straight month that Idaho's rate has exceeded the national one.
But while February marked the fifth month in a row that the state rate fell below the national average levels - this time by a full percentage point - evidence continues to mount that the prosperity was not being felt evenly across the state.

The Labor Department's more detailed jobless estimate showed that over 400 jobs were lost in 18 regional counties that account for just 23 percent of the statewide labor force.
Resource-reliant Adams, Clearwater and Idaho counties still had double-digit unemployment rates, but Clearwater County is recording more than 14 percent of its workers idled.

The Labor Department's forecast for 1999 unemployment was overly optimistic at 5 percent. The jobless rate actually averaged 5.2 percent, and that suggested the forecast for this year may be equally optimistic at 4.8 percent, dropping to 4.7 percent in 2001.

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Buhl resident wins arborist Educator of the Year Award

BUHL - Dave Kiesig of Buhl was honored by the International Society of Arboriculture at the Idaho Horticulture Show and Conference held in Boise in January.

Kiesig was presented with the 1999 Educator of the Year Award by Paul Ries, executive director of the Northwest Chapter of the society in Spokane, Wash. This chapter covers Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Alaska, western Montana and British Columbia.

Kiesig is employed at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls as an arborist, horticulturist and grounds supervisor.

The award recognizes Kiesig for his leadership, dedication and success in promoting the proper care of trees in and around the Pacific Northwest, the chapter says. He was one of the first society certified arborists in southern Idaho and is responsible for establishing and conducting numerous arborist and tree care training courses as well as certification testing sites.

Kiesig has been instrumental in promoting Arbor Day and Tree City USA programs in Idaho, the chapter says. He regularly teaches in the Best Caring Education program, Kollege for Kids, the University of Idaho Master Gardeners, Twin Falls Gifted/Talented programs, Kimberly Middle School Outdoor Classroom, Boy Scouts and numerous other seminars each year.

The State of Idaho appointed also him to the state Community Forestry Council during the Cecil Andrus administration. He continues to serve in this advisory council to the Idaho Department of Lands and will serve as chairman for the years 2000 and 2001, leading the council



Photo courtesy College of Southern Idaho

Dave Kiesig, left, College of Southern Idaho arborist, horticulturist and grounds supervisor, receives the 1999 Educator of the Year Award from Paul Ries, executive director of the Northwest Chapter of the International Society of Arboriculture.

in its efforts to help more Idaho cities earn Tree City USA status, establish statewide arborist standards and guidelines, encourage increased proper tree care awareness and professionalism through licensing and certification of tree workers, and obtain better funding for tree planting and tree care grants available to Idaho, the chapter says.

Kiesig is the son of David and Marion Kiesig of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls.

Gooding Learning Center starts fifth block

GOODING - The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center has announced the schedule for the fifth block of classes held from Tuesday through April.

Classes scheduled from 9:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. are English 11, English 12, geometry and psychology.

Classes from 1:30-3:30 p.m. are horticulture, botany, introduction to desktop publishing and reading.

Classes from 3:45-5:10 p.m. are English 11, English 12, physical education and welding.

Students are asked to register as soon as possible at 906 Main St. in Gooding.

For more information or to register for classes, call 934-4214.

Wendell Legion and Auxiliary hold meeting

WENDELL - The American Legion Post 41 in Wendell will have its monthly meeting on Wednesday at the Legion Hall at 610 W. Main St. in Wendell.

Events feature a pot luck dinner at 7 p.m. and a regular meeting at 8 p.m. The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the same time.

Head Start sets parent potluck and meeting

TWIN FALLS - West End Head Start will hold a parent potluck and meeting at 10 p.m. Monday at its location at 230 N. 11th in Twin Falls.

Events at the meeting include a parent focus group at 6:30 p.m. and participants will receive materials and instructions for a "make it and take it" project.

Members will vote on new policy council representatives, approve a budget and make plans for spring and graduation. Child care will be provided.

Army Security Agency gathers for reunion

STURBRIDGE, Mass. - Veterans who served from 1950-1960 with the Army Security Agency in Korea are invited to attend a reunion from Oct. 26-29 in Sturbridge, Mass.

For more information, write ASA Korea in care of Valley Travel Inc., 1089 Main Street, Holden, Ma. 01520-0276, call 800-696-8747 or fax at 1-508-829-6748.

Twin Falls Scout earns Eagle at ceremony

TWIN FALLS - Nick Walker, son of Steve and Sandy Walker of Twin Falls, will be presented with his Eagle Scout badge at 2 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran School at 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Walker identified volunteer assistants' graves in Sunset Memorial Park so veterans can be remembered even if their graves are not marked, his family says.

The Eagle badge project took about 85 hours and 10 Boy Scouts and numerous adults assisted Walker with his task.

A Walker is a member of Troop 68, sponsored by Immanuel Lutheran School, led by Rob Werner. Walker has completed 27 merit badges while in Boy Scouts.

He is a ninth-grader at Robert Stuart Junior High School and participates in football and track.

Miss Rodeo Idaho sponsors contestant workshop

NAMPA - Miss Rodeo Idaho Inc. will sponsor a workshop April 1-2 for women age 12 to 24 who are interested in competing in the Miss Rodeo Idaho 2001 competition or local rodeo queen pageants.

Classes at the workshop include appearance, modeling, poise, personality, speech and interviews. Instructors are Kandi Hess, Miss Rodeo Idaho 2000, past Miss Rodeo Idaho winners and professionals in workshop categories.

The workshop will be a hands-on learning experience, organizers say.

Cost is \$50 per person and includes the instruction materials and a photo. The workshop is limited to 25 participants. Parents are encouraged to attend and will be charged \$15 to cover the cost of meals.

Reservations will be accepted until March 15 and early registration is suggested due to limited enrollment.

Participants will have an opportunity to learn more about the Miss Rodeo Idaho Pageant and eligibility requirements.

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Bridge center offers free bridge lessons

TWIN FALLS - Free bridge lessons are being offered starting Friday through May 5 at the Magic Valley Bridge Center at 246 Filer Ave. in Twin Falls.

For more information or to register for classes, call Rene Bulcher at 324-2000 or 733-8699.

Kitchen Magic holds cake decorating course

TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic will hold a cake decorating class from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. March 11 at its location in the Lynwood Plaza in Twin Falls.

Cost is \$48 per person, which includes instruction and supplies. Participants are asked to pre-register by Wednesday.

A basic cake decorating class will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 1 at Kitchen Magic.

Cost is \$48 per person which includes instruction and supplies. Participants are asked to pre-register by March 28.

For more information, call Kitchen Magic at 733-4285.

ISU Institute offers workshops in region

SUWALLEY Idaho State University's Sawtooth State Institute is offering a variety of workshops from early April through mid-August.

The 11th annual summer workshops are dedicated to the study of the natural history of the northern Rockies through site-specific, hands-on workshops.

The workshops are held around the state.

"Digital Atlas of Idaho" in April is the first project.

July workshops include "Idaho's Wildflowers" at Redfish Lake; "Birds of Prey of the Tetons" from Henry's Fork to the South Fork of the Snake; "Digital Atlas of Idaho" in Pocatello, Lewiston, Twin Falls and Sun Valley; and "Birds of Southern Idaho" in Pocatello.

July workshops include "Natural History of Island Park" in Island Park; "Wildflowers and Forgotten Pollinators" in Sun Valley; Sawtooth Amphibians and Wetlands" near Stanley; "Trailside Wildflowers" in Sun Valley; "Idaho Natural Heritage Project Workshop" in Pocatello; "Mining in Central Idaho" session one: Bellevue to Ketchum, and

High School's third annual Stallion Service Auction is set for 6 p.m. on Friday at the Desert Dog Cafe in Malta.

The event is a fundraiser for the Raft River Rodeo Team.

Local breeders donate a breed fee and buyers bid for the service.

For more information, call 638-5542.

Open house honors woman's 90th birthday

OAKLEY - Olive Struss will be honored at an open house to celebrate her 90th birthday on Sunday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 11 a.m. at the Rockhaven Retirement Center, 100 S. Day.

The event is hosted by her children, Jack (Cheryl) Struss of Orem, Utah; Neil (Marva) Struss of Oakley; and Elaine (Larry) Moore of Meridian.

Spring craft fair home garden show set today

RUPERT - The Mini-Cassia Spring Craft Fair Home and Garden Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Minico High School.

The annual event draws crafters from around the region and features door prizes, day care and food, organizers say.

CSI offers a variety of computer, craft classes

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center has a variety of courses starting at the center at 1600 Park Ave.

Intermediate Internet computer classes are set from 4:30-7:30 p.m. from March 29 to April 26. Janet Cole is the course instructor. The class is \$64 plus a \$22 lab fee.

Introduction to Access is set from 7:30 p.m. from March 29 to April 26. Steve Weirich is the instructor. The class is \$64 plus a \$22 lab fee.

Several new enrichment courses are also on the schedule.

Beginning Leather Working will be held from 5 p.m. Wednesdays starting in the center on Tuesday, March 29. The cost is \$40 plus supplies.

Beginning Tole Painting is set from 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays starting this Tuesday through March 28. The cost is \$25 plus supplies.

Introduction to Computers for Seniors will be held from 8-10 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday starting this Tuesday through March 21. The cost is \$60.

Christian Women's Club plans brunch

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of the Magic Valley will host a brunch from 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 14 at the Twin Falls Country Club. The cost is \$14.

Guests include Liz McGrover of Twin Falls, wife and mother of three. She will demonstrate the benefits of partnering plants.

Singer Bobbi Maschek from Buhl, a wife and mother of two preschoolers, will perform and speaker Robynn Gable from Lander, Wyo. will share her experiences.

Cost is \$14 per person. Cash is preferred. Reservations should be honored, canceled or used by a friend.

For more information, call Judy Root at 732-0510.

Magic Tappers performs at retirement center

TWIN FALLS - Merle's Magic Tappers will perform for Woodstone Retirement Center at 7 p.m. Monday.

Special guest entertainers will be Norma Fritzel's grandchildren, Sara and Allison Federico. There will also be a hula dance and a demonstration of Hawaiian dance instruments.

Admission is free.

Raft River school sets Stallion Service Auction

MALTA - The Raft River

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Refrigerator and stove - single working mother just moved into her own residence and needs a refrigerator and electric cook stove. Available income is going to rent and deposit. For more information, call the South Central Community Action Agency from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday at 735-9351.

Good used bicycle - single mother needs a good used bicycle to get to and from work in the Buhl area. For more information, call Tricia Ellinger at 678-6608.

Office volunteers - the Mini-Cassia Office on Aging and Adult Services is in need of several volunteers to answer the telephone, assist callers and visitors, and take messages and distribute them to staff members. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m. For more information, call Valerie at 677-4872 or out of the area at 1-800-574-8656.

Young men's and boys' clothing - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs young men's and boys' clothing in good condition, vacuum cleaners, cribs, iron, hair dryers, bicycles, televisions, radios, heavy blankets, throw rugs and sturdy strollers. Items may be new or used in good condition. For more information, call Sandra at 736-2166.

Children's advocates - Guardian ad Litem seeks volunteers to assist children referred to the protective jurisdiction of the courts. Volunteers conduct independent investigations of the child's circumstances and act as an advocate for the child at each stage of court proceedings. Guardians will give recommendations to the court in the best interest of the child. On average, volunteers devote 20 hours a month. There are about 230 cases and only 24 volunteers. For more information, call the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program at 324-6890, fax at 324-2016 or write the program at P.O. Box 22, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Hospice helpers - Magic Valley

Staffing, Hospice division, seeks volunteers in the Magic Valley who can assist clients and family members experiencing a life-limiting illness. Duties include support for patients and/or caregivers, clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of newsletters, copying, mass mailings and assisting with fund-raising activities. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call 734-0600 or outside Twin Falls at 1-800-303-0602.

Drivers - The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs drivers in the Burley/Rupert area to drive seniors to medical appointments, grocery shopping and necessary shopping. The need for drivers is urgent, program organizers say. Drivers are reimbursed for mileage. For more information, call Kitty at 436-0727.

Hospice volunteers - Hospice Visions seeks volunteers to assist with transportation, running errands, patient care and comfort, and caregiver assistance, bereavement dinners, clerical and office duties, fund-raisers and special projects, telephoning, bereavement and other duties. For more information, call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Reading to children - volunteers are needed to work at Morningside Elementary, Bickel Elementary, Oregon Trail Elementary and Sawtooth Elementary in Twin Falls. Volunteers will be working with kindergarten through third-grade students on their reading skills. Time commitment is four hours per week or more. For more information, call Mandy Hoskovec at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We want to hear about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Local events
- Birthdays
- Individual achievements
- Your idea and their activities.

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For the Saturday page: noon Saturday
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Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. 733-0931, Ext. 288.

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Basketball donkeys play at Gooding High School gym

By Malghain Arkoosh Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Donkeys wearing diapers and shoes are strange enough, but how about donkeys that play basketball? Donkey Sports Inc. took this unique idea and created the game of "donkey basketball."

Donkey Sports will be visit Gooding High School's gymnasium at 7 p.m. Tuesday as part of a Dollars for Scholars program

Basketball donkeys play at Gooding High School gym

and Gooding High School Student Council fund-raiser. Seven adventurous volunteers from each grade as well as school faculty will be needed to ride atop the trained donkeys while competing in a basketball game. Players will be in good physical condition and weigh less than 225 pounds.

Tickets can be purchased in advance and are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for students and \$2.50 for children or at the gate for \$5.50 for adults, \$4.50 for students and \$3.50 for children.

For more information, call Gooding High School at 934-4321.

MORNING BREAK

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Friday's Puzzle Solved

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One-third of suicide victims are alcoholics

If you think people who have to drink want to drink, consider this: A third of the people who intentionally kill themselves are alcoholics.

One statistician now says the suicide rate in that group is 58 times greater than the national average.

No matter how mad bees get, they can't see red.

Chinese of the ancient China's Shang Dynasty put a jade bead in the mouth of the dead. Indians of ancient Central America's Olmec civilization put a jade bead in the mouth of the dead. If Oriental immigrants didn't carry that curious custom to western workers, it's a most unlikely coincidence, no?

A bear's claws are not for defense. Not primarily, anyway. They're for digging holes in the ground.

You're either born with per-



WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

fect pitch or you're not, that's what scientists now believe. They say it's in a gene.

Rapid Reply: Yes, researchers say fewer letter carriers are bitten by dogs in England than anywhere else, and no, it's still not known whether this is due to the temperament of English dogs or to the speed of English letter carriers.

Before the electric light was invented, just about all but burglars slept at least an hour longer every night than we now normally do.

Q. Why gray hair?

A. Cells called melanocytes produce hair pigment. They weaken and die. Whence gray hair.

The one-humped camel has two-toed feet. They're pretty good on sand.

Claim is all warm-blooded animals dream.

Chickens never sit on their eggs. They squat over them with their weight on their legs.

That's poetry. I wrote a lot of it. Nobody who's seen one ever asks

to see another. Your turn.

Q. Don't tornadoes rotate counterclockwise?

A. Most but not all do in the Northern Hemisphere. Make that clockwise in the Southern Hemisphere.

A bird caws from one quarter to one half its body weight every day.

"To eat like a bird" is no dairy deal.

Astronauts say minor bladder cuts don't heal as well in zero gravity as on earth.

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IF MARCH 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have marvelous sense of humor, you possess healthy curiosity, are super-conscious of fashion, the clothes you wear. Keep resolutions concerning exercise, diet, nutrition. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play meaningful roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names—C, L, U. You survived emotional setback last year. Remarkable comeback this year. September most important.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Experiment, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Moon position equates to winning friends and influencing people. Funding is obtained.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Shake off inhibitions—face the music, make fresh start in new direction. Leo, Aquarius persons will play magnificent roles. Wear bright colors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on cooperative efforts, partnership proposals, marital status. Decide upon direction, motivation, meditation. Seafood dinner satisfying.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take note of dreams, there could be a lulu. Focus on entertainment, accelerated social activity. Keep resolutions concerning exercise, diet and nutrition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do plenty of proffereeing. You could uncover error to avoid here. Be less costly, embarrassing. Scorpio opposes efforts, but you will win. Line up priorities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

analytical, take nothing for granted, find out the why of things. You will feel sexy, avoid being careless. Short trip is on agenda. Gemini plays role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Music plays, dance to your own tune. Focus on charm, diplomacy, ability to flatter people. Questions arise concerning partnership, marriage. Taurus represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Deal gingerly with Leo. Don't fool yourself about relationship. See people, places as they are, not merely as you wish they could be. Pisces featured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on promotion, production, ability to obtain needed material. Do not take on burdens of others. Do so much, then say, "Enough is enough!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain valid hint from Sagittarius messages. Highlight universal appeal, communicate, find out all you can about foreign nation. Aries figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle high, circumstances turn in your favor. Select quality, insist in being treated as special person. Imprint style, don't follow others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You might be asking, "Is this deja vu?" Scenario highlights familiar places, faces. Others might take you for granted; have none of it. Marital status.

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The Death of Mona Deary wasn't much a who-dunnit, as who didn't.

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DAILY 1:00 - 3:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

Drowning Mona
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What Planet Are You From
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Michael Douglas

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Seinfeld scores

E. Hampton home

NEW YORK (AP) - Ever wonder what you can buy with \$40 million?

Funnyman Jerry Seinfeld is buying a Long Island beach house. Of course, this isn't just any house.

Seinfeld spokeswoman Elizabeth Clarke told the Daily News that the comedian is buying pianist Billy Joel's East Hampton estate, a 12-acre property. Other celebrities with homes in the neighborhood are boxer Mike Tyson and filmmaker Steven Spielberg.

Seinfeld will reportedly pay between \$35 million and \$40 million for the home where Joel has lived since the mid 1980s.

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I LOST 40 LBS. in 2 months, free samples. 888-939-3689.

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Immediately opening for fish processors. Buhi/Flyer area. 4yr degree in Ag related field or equivalent experience. Salary DOE and room & board. Call 934-5686 or 934-635-9401.

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BUHL - 1988 Nashua 60 x 24, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, separate dining room. Must sell. Call 543-2902.

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That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. today!

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519 CEMETERY LOTS
TWIN FALLS - 2 cemetery lots at Sunset Memorial Park in Pinehurst Division. Call 733-1767

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748 TROTTER DRIVE • TWIN FALLS
This beautiful home that has everything you need! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot, landscaped yard, deck, patio, shed, 2 car garage.

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16 years experience. Call Joann 733-0677.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
CMA Home Health Care Aids needed. Home Health experience a must. Please Call 736-8280.

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TWIN FALLS, ID 83303

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TEACHER
Agriculture/Science Teaching Position will be open for the 2000/2001 school year (in Castleford School District #417). All interested parties need to contact Brenda Thomson at 208-537-8511 to acquire information and/or an application. The position will close March 17th, 2000 at 4:00 P.M. The applicant must hold a valid certificate and meet all qualifications required by the State of Idaho.

WALKING ROUTES
A well established local business is seeking an energetic salesperson to join their company. A comprehensive training program is offered with a base salary plus commission.
• Excellent benefits
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We are seeking individuals for the two following positions:
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Present technician, Mike Boberg is retiring after 6 years employment at R. Hansen Chevrolet.
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FLIER (6)

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ROUTE 551
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ROUTE 552
700-1100 5th St W
700-900 Idaho
500-1200 Adell
700-1100 Stevens
ROUTE 553
100-500 Blk North St
100 Blk Ramsey
100 Blk Davis
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier please call Dier Eric Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347.

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1999 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	\$15,929	1997 FORD TAHOE 4X4	\$24,929
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217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information in the Burley area, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 812-757-3000

218 Times News Carriers

BURLEY
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Routes Carriers in the BURLEY area.

ROUTE 404
East 16th St. - East 19th
Almo Ave. - Bennett Ave

If you live in the BURLEY area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 1/2 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart).

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- ROUTE 503**
300 blk 2nd Ave. E
100-300 blk 3rd Ave. E
200-300 blk 4th Ave. E
100-200 blk 5th Ave. E
100-600 Main St.
100-700 Montana St.
400-600 Washington
200-700 Wyoming

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TWIN FALLS (7)
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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

- ROUTE 741**
2400-2700 blk 4th Ave. East
200-500 blk Carnegie Ln
400-500 blk Eastgate Dr
200-300 blk Paintbrush
400 blk Sagebrush
200 blk Wildbrush
- ROUTE 746**
1800-2000 blk 4th Ave. East
1900 blk Alta Drive
400 blk Madrona St.
200-400 blk Morningstar Drive
400 blk Wakeloid
- ROUTE 788**
2000-2100 blk Hillcrest Drive
10-200 blk Larkspur Dr.
1500-2100 blk Falls Ave. E
Capri Drive
Chase Drive
- ROUTE 794**
1400-1700 blk Biltmore Drive
1000 blk Centennial Drive
1300-1800 blk Targhee Drive
- ROUTE 832**
100-400 blk Jackson St.
100-400 blk Quincey St.
- ROUTE 836**
100-400 blk Tyler St.

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RUPERT
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RUPERT ROUTE 421
1st St.-8th St.
K St.-F St.

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BUHL, House for rent of sale, taking applications. Ref. req. Call 324-9615.

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JEROME - Pleasant 3 bdrm, 1 bath, w/ family room. No smoking. \$595/mo. + \$500 dep. 1st & last. Call 324-2996 or 324-3948.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Lease required. \$400 + dep. 734-0819 / 736-8728.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, garden spot. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 122-8600, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, garden spot. No Pets. See at 252 Alexander St. 734-5766

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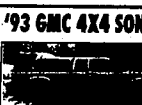
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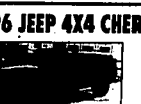
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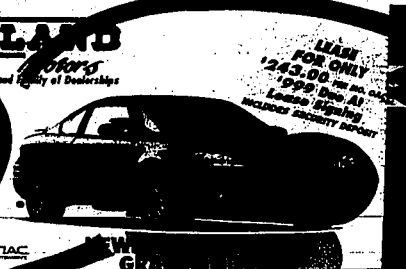
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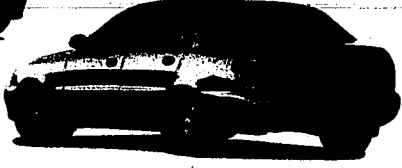


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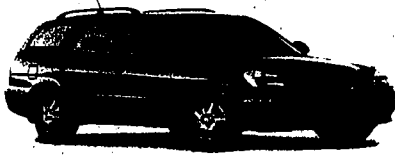
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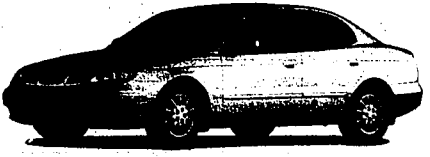
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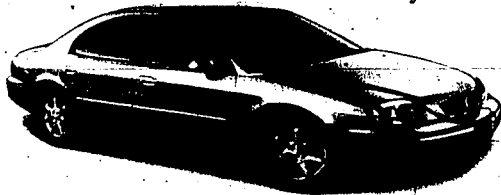
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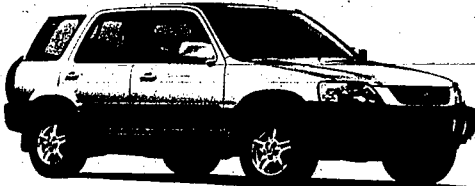


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