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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy, chance of showers, high 68. Better chance of showers tonight, low 44.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Suspended: Two Mini-Cassia radio disc jockeys are suspended after being charged with providing alcohol to minors following a Wood River High School junior prom.

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Visit from Elmann: An Idaho Supreme Court candidate shared his conservative judicial philosophy with the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee on Wednesday.

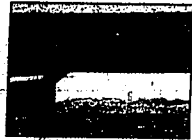
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World Trade Day: An annual celebration of Idaho's exporting successes will bring Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and commerce leaders to Twin Falls.

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Obey the law: Zoning decisions must be based on law, not a county's comprehensive plan, today's editorial says.

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Agency lists bean firm as 'failed'

By Jay Howser
Times-News writer

FILER - The Idaho Agriculture Department took a big step Tuesday toward resolving a claim left over from a January lawsuit involving a Filer bean warehouse.

The Agriculture Department determined that Curry Bean has "failed." State law defines "failure" as "an inability to financially satisfy claimants ... in the time limits provided."

Curry Bean owner Greg Hull said no farmers will be affected by the action because all growers who had beans in his warehouse have been paid or are in the process of being paid, and the warehouse no longer has any beans belonging to farmers other than himself. The Agriculture Department announced that any producer with a claim against Curry Bean must submit written evidence of ownership disclosing a storage obligation or a sale of commodities.

Tuesday's action stems from a January lawsuit in which Griff Inc. sued Curry Bean over a payment for a shipment of beans. Griff Inc. argued it sold the beans to Curry Bean in 1996 and never received payment. Hull disputed that argument.

A jury found Curry Bean guilty of breach of contract and awarded Griff Inc. \$538,620 - \$445,141 for breach of contract and \$93,479 in punitive damages.

Lane Jolliffe, administrator of the Agriculture Inspection

Division, said the announcement opens the door to use a state indemnity fund to pay most of the claim. The indemnity fund, created by the Legislature, collects money from growers and members to cover losses in this kind of situation.

Next the department will wait for the claim to be officially filed. Then a committee in the Commodity and Indemnity Account Program will review the case and make its judgment on how much is to be paid, up to 90

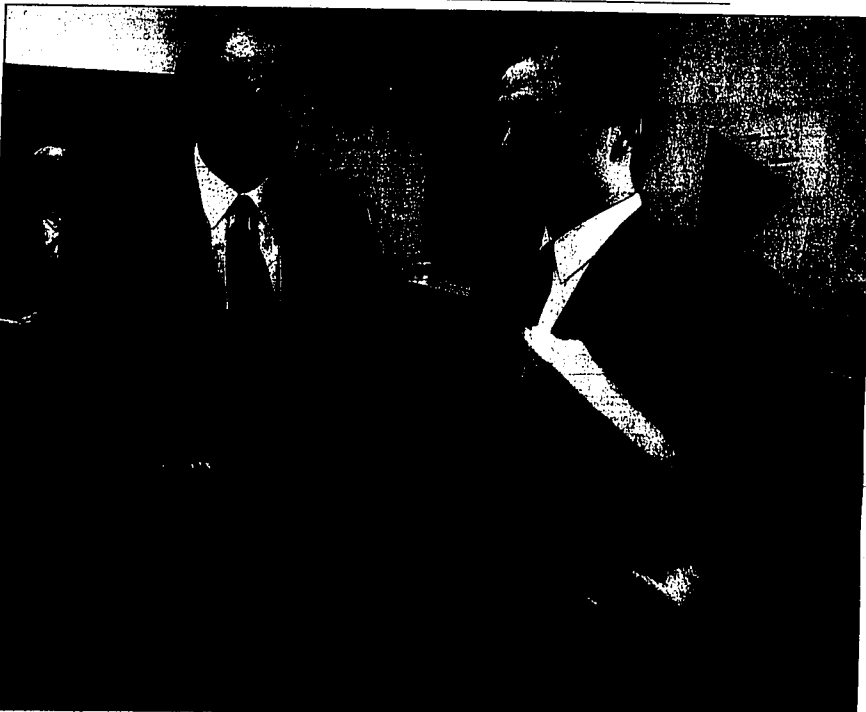
percent of what Curry Bean owes Jolliffe said.

"This is the official notification to allow claims to be made," he said.

G. Richard Bevan, Curry Bean's attorney, said the company will now have the right to an evidentiary hearing as a precursor to allowing funds to be paid.

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE



George Swan, left, was selected Wednesday as the new Republican District 23 House candidate in the May 23 GOP primary election. Swan will replace Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls, who pulled out of the election last week. Swan is speaking with Grant Loobs, the newly-elected chairman of District 23.

GOP selects cattleman for ballot

By Michael Jounes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sixteen members of the Republican Central Committee for legislative District 23 wasted no time Wednesday in selecting a local cattleman to replace state Rep. Randy Hansen on the May 23 Republican primary ballot.

The required majority of committee members selected George Swan from the six candidates vying for the job after only one ballot.

"I've been entertaining the thought (of running for the

Process worries some Democrats

By Michael Jounes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two Twin Falls County Democrats criticized local Republicans' selection of a replacement Idaho House primary candidate Wednesday night, calling it another example of Idaho's one-party dominance of the election process.

Legislature) for many years," Swan, former president of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, said after being

selected. "But I'm a bit surprised. This is a little ahead of my schedule."

Hansen withdrew his name from the ballot last week to pursue personal interests. But because his withdrawal came after the March 31 candidate filing deadline and because there were no other Republican candidates, state law puts the committee in charge of selecting a replacement.

Swan beat out an impressive list of Republicans for the job. Others vying for Hansen's slot

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U.S. spy chief denies domestic surveillance

Combined wire reports

WASHINGTON - Two of America's top spymasters Wednesday fervently denied accusations that they illegally snoop on U.S. citizens at home and abroad by reading e-mail, tapping cellular phones or even listening to baby monitors.

In a scene sometimes reminiscent of the spy scandals of the 1970s, when congressional hearings exposed flagrant abuses by U.S. intelligence services, the House Intelligence Committee grilled George J. Tenet, who heads the CIA, and Lt. Gen. Michael V. Hayden, who directs the National Security Agency.

Both repeatedly insisted that their services have stayed within legal limits set by Congress and executive orders over the last two decades. Both also argued that no new laws are necessary to safeguard American privacy rights from government spies in the Internet age.

Officials from the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington, a frequent critic of the agency, were unimpressed after the hearing.

"What the director didn't say was how often the agency has passed on information about Americans in cases of narcotics trafficking or terrorism, which are very broad, undefined terms," said Barry Steinhardt, associate director of the ACLU.

"What they essentially said today was, 'Trust us, we're the government. Trust us, we're the largest spy agency in the world.'"

Rep. Porter J. Goss, R-Fla., who chairs the committee and, who spent 10 years in the CIA's clandestine service, cited "concerns that the NSA operates in a very secret environment without any oversight or legal strictures in place to guide and control (its) conduct."

Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., who worked as a CIA analyst while in law school, said it is "long past time" to re-examine current regulations. "It is difficult, if not impossible, to argue that laws written in the 1970s are adequate for today's technological challenges," he said.

Although exact figures are classified, the NSA is the nation's largest intelligence service. It uses spy satellites, planes, ground stations and other high-tech surveillance gear to intercept and collect foreign "signals" intelligence for the U.S. military and policy-makers. It is also the nation's cryptologic service, responsible for making and breaking codes.

Study: Expect e-retailers to start failing - and failing fast

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Most retailers that operate entirely on the Internet will be out of business by next year, a respected consulting firm is warning.

In a report critical of the battered online-shopping industry, Forrester Research Inc. said intense competition and the continuing sell-off of dot-com stocks will result in a rapid rise in buy-outs and bankruptcies of online retailers in the coming months.

Lawyers and consultants are already being swamped with calls for help from online companies in

distress.

"There are just too many companies out there that don't have

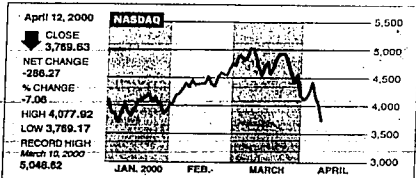
what it takes to last, and they won't last," said Seema Williams, an analyst at Forrester, based in

Cambridge, Mass.

When Internet shopping first began gaining momentum a few

years ago, many believed cyber-

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THE REGION

Carnas Profile

High: 60 **Low:** 32
Showers likely today and tonight. Some clearing Friday, chance of showers high 51.

Treasure Valley

High: 67 **Low:** 44
Showers likely today with chance tonight. Showers likely Friday, high 57.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 64 **Low:** 42
Cloudy today with rain likely tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday, chance of showers, high 56.

Eastern Idaho

High: 67 **Low:** 41
Partly cloudy today, breezy, mostly cloudy tonight. Rain likely, cloudy Friday, chance of showers, high 60.

Northern Idaho

High: 59 **Low:** 38
Highly cloudy today with rain likely. Same Friday, high 47.

Northern Utah

High: 77 **Low:** 52
Partly cloudy today tonight with South winds. Same Friday, but chance of showers, high 65.

Northern Nevada

High: 69 **Low:** 42
Cloudy today with rain likely tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday, chance of showers, high 56.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 68 Low: 44 Cloudy with chance of showers. Better chance tonight.	High: 58 Low: 42 Breezy and cooler with good chance of showers.	High: 60s Low: 40s Mostly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 60s Low: 40s Mostly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 60s Low: 40s Mostly cloudy with chance of showers.

Idaho weather

Thursday, April 23
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

Legend:
 H: High
L: Low
S: Snow
R: Rain
C: Cloudy
SH: Showers
T: Thunder
F: Fog
B: Breeze
N: Night

National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Thursday, April 23.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
 Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/itd/ra-road/index.html>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls - Precipitation		Idaho High/Lows	
Yesterday	76 46	Idaho's High	82
Last year	60-38	degrees at Lowell	89
Normal	65 34	at Boise	85
		at Shoshone	82
		at Pocatello	82
		at Idaho Falls	82
		at Lewiston	82
		at Malad	82
		at Pocatello	82
		at Salmon	82
		at Stanley	82
		at Sun Valley	82

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp.
Albuquerque	68	41	...
Anchorage	45	31	...
Atlanta	62	57	...
Boston	49	39	...
Chicago	74	59	...
Dallas	59	27	...
Denver	74	35	...
Des Moines	74	27	...
Detroit	47	29	...
Honolulu	81	66	...
Los Angeles	72	49	1.17
Indianapolis	50	29	...
Kansas City	59	32	...
Las Vegas	89	59	...
Los Angeles	82	55	...
Memphis	56	48	...
Miami	74	59	...
Milwaukee	46	30	...
Minneapolis	62	48	...
New Orleans	82	64	...
New York	50	41	...
Oklahoma City	60	37	...
Omaha	60	30	...
Phoenix	92	63	...
Philadelphia	48	33	...
Portland, Me.	48	35	...
Portland, Ore.	75	53	...
Reno	74	59	...
San Antonio	55	36	...
San Diego	72	53	...
San Francisco	72	43	...
Seattle	64	48	...
Spokane	70	49	...
Washington	55	44	...
Yuma	94	65	...

ROAD INFORMATION

Index: 2 (minimal)
Burn time: 60 minutes

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SUNRISE: 6:17 a.m.
SUNSET: 6:59 p.m.
Lunar phase: Full. April 18: last quarter, April 26; new, May 3; first quarter, May 10.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Showers and thunderstorms spread through sectors of the South on Wednesday, and light showers and snow showers were scattered over the northern Plains and Northeast.

Idaho: enjoyed mild weather ahead of a cold weather system moving in from the coast.

Locally: heavy rain and a few thunderstorms developed over southern Texas and along the Gulf Coast, and quickly spread into Louisiana during the afternoon.

Hail nearly an inch in diameter was reported near Vinton, La., and a few thunderstorms also developed in southern Mississippi.

The National Weather Service posted a severe thunderstorm watch for southern and eastern Louisiana and southwestern Mississippi. Showers spread northward across eastern Oklahoma, southern Arkansas and northern Mississippi as moist air streamed inland from the Gulf of Mexico.

A low pressure area moving across New England produced light to moderate rain and showers, with up to 8 inches of snow during the night in parts of Vermont.

—The Associated Press

Elian relative remains defiant

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno took an extraordinary step to resolve the Elian Gonzalez case Wednesday but failed to persuade his relatives to end the wrenching 4.5-month custody struggle.

After meeting with Reno for 2.5 hours, the boy's great-uncle, Lazaro Gonzalez, defiantly said he would not relinquish custody of the boy.

Retail

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space would be big enough for anyone, from giants like Wal-Mart to the entrepreneur selling jelly out of his kitchen.

But while the online world remains vast in size, the marketplace has become crowded with sites selling similar products and content.

It is quickly becoming clear that the largest and best-known sites are gobbling up customers and sales, and the smaller players have little chance to get noticed.

Traditional chains, such as Wal-Mart and Sears, are increasing the pressure by stepping up their presence with recognizable branding.

"There are 30,000 e-tailors out there, and probably 25,000 will have to go away," said Mark Doll, a consultant for startup companies at Ernst & Young. "But that will end up helping the biggest and best players who can ride the tide and then will fare better because they'll have less competi-

tion in their markets."

The shakeout among the online retailers is just beginning and could become a bloodbath over the next year.

In its report released late Tuesday and based on surveys of 60 leading online retailers, Forrester said most companies won't be able to cope in the coming months as competition intensifies and money evaporates just as merchants need to ramp up marketing for the Christmas season.

Investors have tightened their purse strings, the flood of money from venture capitalists and initial public offerings of stock has dried up, and prices for dot-com stocks have been sinking.

"They don't have the funds available to them 12 to 18 months ago, and now they are trying to decide what to do to stay alive," said Ming Teal, senior vice president at Mainspring Inc., an Internet consulting firm in Cambridge.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Democrats

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The May 23 Republican primary election ballot last week, it opened the way, by state statute, for the precinct chairmen in District 23 — to select a new candidate any way they see fit.

Stennett and Don McMurrian, both candidates for District 23's senatorial seat, suggest Hansen's withdrawal one business day after the filing deadline was a calculated move to avoid a contested primary.

No Democrat filed to face Hansen in November's general election. Only Constitutional Party candidate Chuck Chapman filed to run against Hansen.

Stennett said the Democrats intentionally did not find a candidate to challenge Hansen because he was such a strong legislator.

"If we had known there was going to be an opening we would've found someone to run," Stennett said. "Especially instead of letting the Republicans appoint a state representative, which this is tantamount to."

McMurrian had stronger words for what he called the "dangerous practice" of having office-holders appointed rather than elected. Pointing to the appointments of two Twin Falls County Commission members, he said the practice seems to be becoming more prevalent among the politically dominant GOP.

"What they're doing is legal, but morally and ethically it's

mittee voted. Mead said he wanted to concentrate on other personal and business interests.

The selection places Swan on the primary ballot, but he will have no Republican challengers. In November's general election he will likely face only nominal opposition from Constitutional Party candidate Chuck Chapman.

Swan talked like a traditional developed in southern Mississippi.

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—The Associated Press

Swan's experience has also given him an inside view of the legislative process at work in Washington, D.C.

"I've been on the other side of the table in both the House and the Senate," he said of his lobbying trips to the nation's capital on behalf of the cattleman.

Improving education in Idaho is also one of Swan's priorities.

"We've got to do a better job of educating our kids," he said.

Topped as the new District 23 chairman only minutes before the committee's vote, Greg Loeb said he was pleased not only with the outcome of the committee's vote, but also with the quality of the candidates they had to choose from.

"All of these guys would've done a great job," Loeb said. "George has excellent credentials. I think he's going to do a great job."

CORRECTION AND CLARIFICATION

A list of legislative District 23 precinct chairmen which ran in Wednesday's Times-News left out some names and included some incorrect names.

The following is the correct list of Twin Falls County precinct chairmen who on Wednesday selected George Swan as a replacement candidate for Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls, in the May 23 primary election.

Twin Falls:
 • Pct. 1 - vacant
 • Pct. 2 - vacant
 • Pct. 6 - Leon Mills
 • Pct. 8 - Laird Stone
 • Pct. 9 - vacant
 • Pct. 10 - Marjorie Annis
 • Pct. 11 - Elmer Haggarty
 • Pct. 12 - Donna Breeze
 • Pct. 13 - Jeff Gooding
 • Pct. 14 - vacant
 • Pct. 15 - Tim Buscher
 • Pct. 16 - vacant
 • Pct. 17 - Charlie Wart
 • Pct. 19 - Mel Quale

Outside Twin Falls:
 • Pct. 21 - Linda Norris
 • Pct. 22 - Marilyn Hempleman

Kimberly:
 • Pct. 1 - Kathy Andrew
 • Pct. 2 - Johnny Andrew (proxy by Nob)
 • Pct. 3 - Barbara Meyers

Hansen:
 • Pct. 1 - vacant

Hollister:
 • Pct. 1 - Jim Lanting

District 23 chairman Grant Loeb also voted the error.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Local authorities were investigating the conviction of a suspected serial killer who says he killed three people in Twin Falls and Gooding counties in 1988 or 1989.

A story in Wednesday's Times-News about Tommy Lynn Sells, 35, did not make that clear.

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NATION

Elian could be with father today

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Attorney General Reno came to Miami on Wednesday, intervening personally to persuade Elian Gonzalez's great-uncle to hand the boy over and end the wrenching 4.5-month custody case.

Reno, taking a dramatic step toward arranging a peaceful transfer, planned to meet with the Miami relatives who have cared for Elian since two men on a fishing trip pulled him from the sea Thanksgiving Day. "She wants to do anything possible to

resolve this," Justice Department spokesman Myron Marlin said. "She realizes it's a tall order but believes she may be the one who can do it."

A Justice Department official, requesting anonymity, explained that if Reno and the family can agree on plans to transfer the boy, the letter would not be necessary.

"It was learned that the latest draft of the letter called for the transfer to occur at 7 a.m. MDI today at Opa-locka airport outside Miami. The transfer could also be moved back to Friday."

Armando Gutierrez, a spokesman for the Miami relatives, called her trip "a good sign."

Reno's visit at least temporarily postponed a letter the government had planned to send the Miami relatives Wednesday telling them where and when to relinquish custody of Elian.

"The timing of the letter is now in Reno's hands," Marlin said.

Under the government plan, Elian would be transferred either to his father or another guardian, who would take the boy to meet Juan Miguel.

Government plans to pay nuke workers

WASHINGTON — Proclaiming it wants to correct decades of injustice, the Clinton administration on Wednesday unveiled a proposal to compensate thousands of nuclear defense workers who became ill because of exposure to radiation and toxic chemicals.

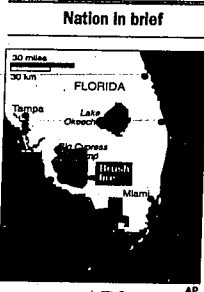
The compensation plan, which is expected to cost at least \$520 million over the first five years, would apply to about 3,000 workers at former nuclear bomb making sites in 10 states, the Energy Department said.

13,000-acre fire rages in Florida

NAPLES, Fla. — A wildfire that had destroyed three homes and charred 13,000 acres of brush and grass stalled Wednesday between Naples and Big Cypress Swamp.

Fire crews initially feared "very aggressive fire behavior" but by mid-afternoon said the fire had not advanced at all during the day.

The fire started Sunday in the Picayune Strand State Forest, between Naples and the Big Cypress National Preserve and Everglades National Park. It was blamed on humans but the cause had not been determined.



Nation in brief

Rather, their decision means the couple's son, Sam Reese Sheppard, failed to meet the burden of proof in his lawsuit against the state of Ohio. To win, Sheppard needed to convince jurors the majority of evidence showed his father was innocent.

Sheppard's wrongful imprisonment lawsuit, filed through his father's estate, was the climax of his decade-long campaign clear Dr. Sheppard's name for all time. But Wednesday's verdict is a blow to that effort.

Trust in government rises, most in specific agencies

WASHINGTON — Trust in government as a whole rebounded after the Monica Lewinsky scandal, but people still take a much more favorable view of individual government agencies — except for the Internal Revenue Service, says a poll released Wednesday.

"There's no way a lot of smiling, courteous IRS employees are going to make tax collection popular," said Paul Light, an expert on government reform and director of governmental studies at the Brookings Institution. "But there's actually good news in this poll about the IRS. People think highly of the employees, they think they're professional, they just don't happen to like the product."

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Tests show Russian tanker was carrying Iranian oil

WASHINGTON — Tests show that a Russian oil tanker suspected of carrying Iraqi crude in violation of a United Nations embargo was loaded mostly with Iranian oil, two senior defense officials said Wednesday.

Some Iraqi oil also was present, according to the test results, which were described to The Associated Press by officials who spoke on condition of anonymity. The fact that the ship's petroleum products were a mixture of Iranian and Iraqi oil complicates the decision on what to do with the Russian tanker, which has been detained in international waters but has not been diverted.

Sheppard jury rejects wrongful imprisonment claim

CLEVELAND — A jury Wednesday rejected the claim of Dr. Sam Sheppard's son that his father was wrongfully imprisoned for his mother's 1954 beating death.

The decision is a major victory for prosecutors who believe Dr. Sheppard killed his wife in one of America's most notorious slayings.

The jury in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court did not find Sheppard guilty of murder — that wasn't the question before them.

Court prohibits race as factor in border stops

Los Angeles Times

Border Patrol agents may not consider an individual's Hispanic appearance as a factor in deciding whether to stop motorists for questioning near the U.S.-Mexico border, a federal appeals court has ruled.

"Stops based on race or ethnic appearance send the underlying message to all our citizens that those who are not white are judged by the color of their skin alone," the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals wrote Tuesday in a 7-4 ruling. "Such stops also send a clear message that those who are not white enjoy a lesser degree of constitutional protection — that they are in effect assumed to be potential criminals first and individuals second."

The decision by the San Francisco-based court is likely to add fuel to the growing debate over racial profiling by law-enforcement agencies.

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Jamestown settlers might have been poisoned

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—In what could be a machine sequel to the Pocahontas story, a pathologist says many of the settlers who died at Jamestown may have been poisoned with arsenic — perhaps by Capt. John Smith himself.

Dr. Frank Hancock examined writings by Smith and other English settlers in Jamestown, Va., in search of a medical explanation for why so many colonists

died within two years after the first permanent English settlement in America was established in 1607.

His conclusion: Many of the colonists may be poisoned.

"I continue to find what I consider circumstantial evidence that would lead one to believe that a plot may have been in place," said Hancock, medical director for Laboratory Corp. of America.

While reluctant to name suspects, he said one settler wrote that Dutchmen in the colony had accused Smith of poisoning others with ratbane, or arsenic trioxide.

"There was an indication Smith was having disputes with the Dutchmen and others," Hancock said Wednesday.

He said he found no mention of possible motives, but there was no question the atmosphere at

the colony was politically charged.

In Europe, James I had angered both Catholics and Puritans as he sought to consolidate his hold on the thrones of England and Spain were continuing their fight for global dominance; and the brother of colonist George Percy was imprisoned in the Tower of London, suspected of conspiracy.

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Scientists offer detailed look at playwright's brain illness

The Associated Press

For the last 10 years of his life, the great dramatist Eugene O'Neill was as brilliant as ever, but couldn't write. Brain cells controlling voluntary movement had withered away.

It was not, as O'Neill had feared, Parkinson's disease, but a rare and little-understood brain illness.

That's not news to O'Neill scholars. But in today's New England Journal of Medicine, scientists offer a detailed cellular look at the damage and diagrams showing just where the brain decayed. "This is by far a more detailed account than has been published before," said Murray Biggs, a professor of English and

theater studies at Yale University.

Dr. Bruce Price, chief of neurology at Harvard-affiliated McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass., wrote the article with Dr. E.P. Richardson Jr., who supervised O'Neill's autopsy in 1953.

The playwright suffered from "a very rare degenerative disease of the cerebellum. Which luckily was not passed on. No other O'Neill family member has this disease," Price said.

The disease is called idiopathic cerebellar-cortical atrophy, which means only a wasting of the brain of unknown cause.

The true nature of O'Neill's disorder was first described by Arthur and Barbara Gelb in their 1962 biography of the playwright.

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EDITORIAL

Zoning decisions must be based on law, not comprehensive plans

The Idaho Supreme Court struck a blow for private property rights - and common sense - earlier this month. In a unanimous decision, the court held that a county's comprehensive plan is only a general guide for development, not a legally controlling zoning law.

Almost inevitably, the decision stemmed from a Blaine County decision aimed at staving off development in the Bellevue Triangle. Blaine County commissioners denied subdivision requests from two landowners, Virginia Reed and the Urrutia family. Never mind that the commission originally approved by the court, but the court reversed itself after a nearby landowner complained.

Nothing could hide the commissioners' naked desire to dictate development in the Bellevue Triangle, but they tried a fig leaf anyway. They decided that neither request conformed with the county's 1994 comprehensive plan.

Whoa, that's pardner. Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout, who wrote the Supreme Court decision, noted that "... a comprehensive plan and a zoning ordinance are distinct concepts serving different purposes. A comprehensive plan reflects the desirable goals and objectives, or desirable future situations for the land within a jurisdiction. This Court has held that a comprehensive plan does not operate as a legally controlling zoning law ..."

Trout added, "A zoning ordinance, by contrast, reflects the permitted uses allowed for various parcels within the jurisdiction."

So what was Reed's and the Urrutia family's land zoned for?

In both cases, the land was zoned A-20, which allows single-family houses on lots of 20 acres or more. A single home on 20 acres is hardly a blight on the landscape, but the Blaine County Commission appears determined to preserve privately owned land in the Bellevue Triangle as bucolic farmland.

The applicants weren't asking for the moon. Virginia Reed wanted to divide her 119 acres into four lots ranging from 20 to 42 acres. Johnny Urrutia - who was the longtime owner of Johnny's Country Store, just north of Shoshone - wanted to divide his 159 acres into single-family lots for his children.

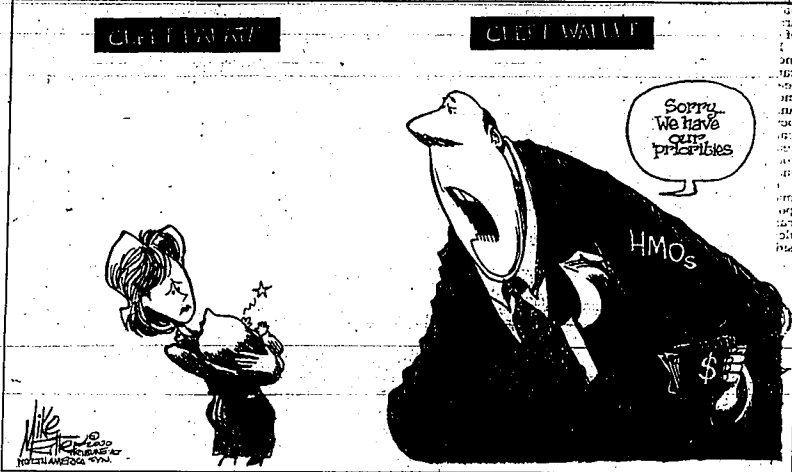
The Urrutia family and Reed knew that Blaine County's zoning law permits them to subdivide their land. They appealed the county's denial in court, and 5th District Judge William Hart agreed that Blaine County was in the wrong.

Rather than take Hart's word for it, Blaine County commissioners appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court. They lost there, too.

... denial of a subdivision application based solely on noncompliance with the comprehensive plan elevates the plan to the level of legally controlling zoning law." Trout wrote. The upshot, she added, is "... to effectively rezoned land based on the general language in the comprehensive plan."

Two courts have now told the Blaine County Commission that its comprehensive plan is not zoning law. That ought to be the end of it.

The Blaine County Commission appears determined to preserve privately owned land in the Bellevue Triangle as bucolic farmland.



Insurance firms' actions harm health care

Major changes in health care are being brought to our Magic Valley, and as residents need to be concerned. Unfortunately, most people are unaware of what really is happening. The major health insurance companies are going to great lengths to limit patient choice and get control of physician decisions. They are trying to accomplish this with managed-care contracts and pushing physicians to accept unrealistic payments while promising employers false savings.

You may have heard of or been affected by physicians leaving Blue Shield of Idaho. Blue Shield has chosen to exit physician reimbursement dramatically in some cases. They have been unresponsive to many physicians concerning this unilateral action. As a result, many physicians have chosen to drop out or not renew their contracts. This is a difficult decision for physicians because it does affect their patients. However, the changes Blue Shield made were so dramatic some physicians felt they had no real choice.

Despite large increases in expenses due to increased regulation, labor and supply cost, most physicians we know have not increased their fees just to try and keep up. Nevertheless, reimbursement from insurance companies has continued to decrease. Cutting specialist payments, in some cases up to 40 percent, and increasing family practice payments by only 3 percent or 4 percent is not equitable or better for patient care. It also begs the question of where the

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money is really going. While paying doctors less, insurance companies are charging patients more in the form of higher premiums.

Managed care takes two basic forms. There are Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs) and Preferred Provider Organizations (PPOs). HMOs are well known for their focus on cutting expenses and limiting access to care. PPOs limit a patient's choice of physician to only those in a network. The insurance company promising to take patients away from other physicians in the area obtains discounts from physicians who are in the network.

There is a notion that managed care (especially an HMO) lowers the cost of providing health care to patients. This is an illusion. Kaiser-Permanente in California is perhaps the most efficient HMO in the country. Kaiser has seen the cost of providing health care dramatically increased despite a very well-organized managed care program. In managed care programs, administrative costs increase anywhere from 5 percent to 30 percent. Instead of 95 percent of the premium dollar going to pay for patient care, only 70 percent does.

It is clear that research shows that managed care does not work well in states where the cost of health care is

already low. In a Medicare survey, Idaho was one of the states that had the lowest cost of providing health care in the nation. Medicare Managed Care in both Washington state and Utah has been a failure and many of the managed-care companies went out of business, leaving many patients dangling.

Why are the major insurance companies pushing managed care? To us, the answer is simple: They have more control and make more money. The insurance companies argue that this is the only way to reduce premiums. This is nonsense. There is much that insurance companies could do to reduce their administrative costs. Make no mistake, the cost of insurance premiums will not decrease under managed care. It will increase.

As residents of the Magic Valley, we should all support those insurance companies that lower their administrative expenses, premiums and do not provide excessive restrictions. By doing so, we will keep more of our premium dollar here in Magic Valley to pay for health-care services rather than going to the corporate offices of insurance companies. In doing this, we will enable physicians to concentrate on their patients' and focus on delivering quality, efficient care. In turn, this will allow patients to continue to visit the doctors and hospitals of their choice.

Dr. Kent Smith, Dr. David A. McClusky, Dr. James Remmer, Dr. William C. Fitzhugh, Dr. H. Peter Doble and Dr. Evan Thomas all practice medicine in Twin Falls.

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LETTERS

The gov'gheth, the gov' taketh away

As we obedient taxpayers are struggling with the holes in the budget and the often insane tax code in order to get our income tax forms completed by April 17, I observe that our Washington politicians, masquerading under the honorable titles of United States congressmen and congresswomen, are again reassuring us that tax reform is high on their list of legislative items for consideration this year. Bull biscuits! They'll make frequent press releases until they conclude that our ire and frustration have ebbed for this year and at the end of the upcoming session of Congress, the only thing that will be accomplished will be a few more additions to the existing tax laws to further complicate the federal tax enigma.

The old adage, "He who pays the fiddler calls the tune," has no applicability here. Rather, we all might ruminate seriously over a statement repeatedly voiced some 40 years ago by the late Honorable Walter J.udd, United States representative from Minnesota. In warning speeches to the people, he said, "Remember that a government that is big enough to give you everything you want is also big enough that it can and will take everything you have - freedom being not the least of these!"

WENDELL PETTY
Twin Falls

Clean up your image, kids

In response to a letter written by Shawn Black which appeared in the April 4 issue of The Times-News: Shawn, you would never want to stand toe-to-toe

against Gene Turley.

At first, I chuckled when I read your letter. You see, Gene was a Golden Gloves boxer with a stellar record. I had the pleasure of knowing Gene in 1976 when he was leaving the sport and I was re-entering it after a four-year lay-off. Gene was one of the best sparring partners I ever had, and trust me, he took on far bigger, tougher and talented men than you.

By saying you would have "whupped" him and that he had told you to leave the Lynnwood Shopping Center "more than once over the years" shows your disrespect not only for Gene but for all authority. Gene showed great restraint in his actions. Gene never "punched" the skateboarder in question. Had he done so, he either would have killed or maimed him for life. And Gene knows that - and every fighter who has ever stepped into a ring knows it, too.

Might I also add that had it been an officer of the city police department or the sheriff's department, the officer would have been justified in clubbing the kid with his night stick. The minute the skateboarder took a swipe at the officer with his board, his life is in peril and he has the right to defend himself.

As far as getting a park for the skateboarders, it would be advisable to start cleaning up your public image. After reading your letter, I would never contribute a penny to helping you and others get what you want. Either keep your mouth shut, get a public image consultant or let the local bleeding hearts help you get your park.

BRIAN CRONER
Twin Falls

'Lucky' attitude makes for a taxing time

My correspondent identified himself as 25 years old and a student. Responding to a column I wrote lamenting bigger and ever-encroaching government, she called me "lucky" for what she perceives as my success and intimated that whatever monetary returns I have come my way ought to be shared with others who are not as "fortunate."

This is a prevailing attitude today, so different from my parents' and their parents' generations. If you have anything it is not because you worked hard, disciplined yourself, avoided bad behavior and wrong decisions, stayed married, didn't use drugs or sire children out of wedlock and, therefore, earned your rewards. No, you are "lucky" and those who behaved, acted, thought and decided in different ways deserve some of your income because they do not enjoy your fortune.

It does no good to argue that for most of my life I made an income that today would qualify me for some types of public assistance, or that I never accepted this as my lot, but kept trying until I broke through. It only matters that I "made it," while, in the mind of this woman, many others have not. So I should pay. Rather than being a role model for persistence, I am being selfish and greedy if I complain about turning over increasing amounts of the money I have earned to others. People who relieve others of their money with guns are called robbers. It does not alter the immorality of the act when the income transfer is carried

CAL THOMAS

out by government. Let it be regarded as stingy, I told her, I do give substantial amounts to church and charities and even individuals of my choosing.

How? Minority Leader Dick Gephardt (D-Mo.) has said much the same as my correspondent. His metaphor is a deck of cards. Some are dealt good hands and others poor ones. It's all kismet. You are neither responsible nor accountable, and so government must make things "fair" by redistributing income. This does not encourage wiser decisions or better behavior. It subsidizes those actions we once sought to discourage and penalizes those actions we once tried to promote.

Politicians have created a huge class of people who pay little or no tax and are increasingly dependent on government. Many receive the Earned Income Tax Credit, allowing them to collect money they have not earned. That used to be called socialism; we call it welfare. When there is talk of tax cuts, politicians invent many of these non-taxpayers and discover they're against tax cuts. Why? Well, the cuts wouldn't reduce their tax bills because they pay don't pay any, but such cuts might reduce their income. Headlines proclaim only "the rich" want tax cuts, and so the proposals evaporate.

Rather than stories about people who began in simple circumstances and rose to the top of their chosen fields, inspiring others to do likewise (we used to call them Horatio Alger stories), our contemporary accounts are of greedy businessmen who earn "too much" and of how government punishes them. It makes the less successful feel better. Microsoft's Bill Gates is just the latest example. So he lost an estimated \$1 billion when the stock market slid following a court decision that declared his company a monopoly. Gates can afford it. He's rich, but you're not, and so you have no sympathy for him. Besides, he doesn't "deserve" to have that much money.

But what if Gates were forced at some point to lay off workers because the company is no longer as successful as it had been? It would be Gates' fault because he would be trying to increase his profits through layoffs and that is evil.

What this country needs is a mandatory course in economics for all its citizens, beginning in elementary school. A new national survey conducted by the JumpStart Coalition for Personal Financial Literacy found only half of 723 soon-to-graduate high school seniors correctly answered 32 multiple-choice questions about economics and personal finance. If young people are not taught about economics, they are setting themselves up for sleights of hand by politicians. And that will be more taxing than bad luck.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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Where's the respect?

How much longer is the media going to glorify the disobedient lawbreakers and degrade our protectors of the law? I have lived in Twin Falls for more than 50 years; we have taught our children to respect the police officers and when they needed help, they could always go to them. We have known many of them and especially Gene Turley since he was a young man and a friend of our son.

Gene is a human being, and after being hit in the head with a skateboard a couple of times, it was normal to get tough. His job was to protect the people who shop at the Lynwood Shopping Center. Now we find out that the mall manager didn't mean to enforce what Gene signs said. Why put the signs up if they don't want them enforced? This seems to be the message being sent out to the shoppers by the management. The merchants at the mall just might want to consider this.

I believe the saying, "One bad apple can spoil the bushel," and the letter published by a rebellious skateboarder encouraging "disobey 'til we get our way" certainly won't enhance the law-abiding citizen's desire to help them in any way. I was disappointed that our system would even consider bringing Gene Turley into court. Where has common sense gone? Where has parent responsibility gone?

There is a possibility that those two mothers could be held accountable for their sons' disregard for the law. Think on that.

From the letters being sent in, I am not the only one who feels Gene Turley did what he was hired to do. Gene is a fine man, a

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Trek through parched land yields no famine relief

DENAN, Ethiopia (AP) — Sharis Mohammed walked nine miles with her seven children in search of help after her family's livestock died. But when she reached this tiny town in southeastern Ethiopia, she found no international food aid.

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"We came here because we were told there was help," Sharis, 31, said outside a hut made of reeds and sticks — her new home in a makeshift camp. "Now we have nothing, and all

my children are sick."

Sharis is one of 7.7 million Ethiopians threatened with starvation. Aid agencies say a potential human catastrophe looms.

Ethiopia, mired in a 23-month border conflict with Eritrea, has appealed for 920,500 tons of food aid because it can't muster sufficient resources on its own. Its own food reserves, which should

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Burley softball splits doubleheader with Century

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Tasha Rice helped the Bobcats out with strong pitching in the first game. "Tasha threw really well in the first game for us," said Burley coach Vic Jackman. "Our outfielders also stepped up for us by making some nice catches in the second game."

In the nightcap, Burley spotted Century an 8-0 lead and could not recover. Burley, 3-4 overall and 1-2 in conference, hosts Madison on Friday and Rigby on Saturday.

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Century 11, Burley 7
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Burley and Luck. Pico and Jackson. W. Pico. L. Shelby.

Tennis

JEROME 9, Jerome 3
JEROME—The Jerome girls' doubles team took the doubles matches at Jerome Wednesday. Brandi Blevins and Brandi Escoper played solid tennis for

the Tigers, and Jessica Thompson and Celeste Wilcox teamed up, taking the first set 5-7, and breezing through the next two sets 6-2 and 6-1.

Golf

Bruins' Kleinkopf leads with 68
RUPERT—The Twin Falls High School Bruin golf teams dominated the course at Rupert

Wednesday. The Twin Falls varsity and JV boys, as well as the varsity girls' team, all took first.

Sophomore Brett Kleinkopf of Twin Falls led the Bruins with a 68, the lowest score of the meet. Lady Bruin Monica Venn led the girls with an overall score of 77, tying with Minico's Sammy Stunger.

Boys' varsity results
1. Twin Falls 229 (James 37, Robinson 78, Hocking 84, Hocking 78, Reed 79, Johnson 214 (Fisher 14, Sargent 16, Robinson 42, Cooper 42, Sargent 30, Varner 42)

Boys' JV results
1. Twin Falls 229 (James 37, Robinson 78, Hocking 84, Hocking 78, Reed 79, Johnson 214 (Fisher 14, Sargent 16, Robinson 42, Cooper 42, Sargent 30, Varner 42)

Girls' results
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sanderson, Corbett join PGA Seniors in Florida

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla.—Sun Valley golfers Tommy Sanderson and Doyle Corbett are among 144 golfers and 53 of the world's top Senior PGA pros taking part in the 61st Annual PGA Seniors Championship at the PGA National Golf Club today through Sunday.

Nineteen players who have combined for 75 major titles head the field. The defending champion is Allen Doyle, who shot a 64 on a day the rest of the field averaged 74. "Rockies" this year include Tom Kite, Tom Watson, Lanny Wadkins and Andy North.



Cancer claims former CSI track coach Neill

DENTON, Texas—Rick Neill, College of Southern Idaho track coach for five years, died Sunday at his home at age 53 after a battle with cancer.

Neill was named the Gem State Conference Men's Track and Field Coach of the Year in 1984, and was the NJCAA Region 18 Coach of the Year in 1989 and 1991. In 1992, Neill was honored as the NJCAA Men's National Coach of the Year, and was inducted into the NJCAA Hall of Fame in 1997.

A memorial service was planned in Lewiaville, Texas, where Neill taught school—he was named Lewiaville High School's Teacher of the Year this school year.

Deadall for Gooding golf tournaments is today

GOODING—Entry deadline for the Two-Man Scramble on Saturday and the Best Ball on Sunday at Gooding Golf Course is today at 5 p.m. Call the course at 934-9977 for entry.

Dewald cards ace at Twin Falls Muni

TWIN FALLS—Golfer Bill Dewald recorded a hole-in-one Tuesday on the sixth hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course—his fifth career ace.

First round of golf clinics set at Muni

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will launch its April clinics this weekend, with sessions for men, women and boys slated this month.

The men's clinic kicks off Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, at \$80 per person. The ladies' clinic, also \$80, will be held April 29-30 from 10 a.m. to noon. The boys' clinics will also start Saturday, from 57 p.m., and will run six weeks. Cost is \$40.

All clinics will be conducted by PGA professionals Mike Hamblin, John Weekes and Matt Pariah. Included will be instruction on grip, alignment, set-up, driving, iron play, chipping, pitching, putting and course management. For more information, call the course at 733-3326.

Compiled from wire reports

Martinez powers Yanks to home-opening win

NEW YORK (AP)—Tino Martinez led a go-ahead triple in the seventh inning as the New York Yankees beat the Texas Rangers 8-6 Wednesday in their home opener. Yankees pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre was at the game, a day after starting chemotherapy treatment for bone marrow cancer.

Indians 5, Athletics 0

OAKLAND, Calif.—Jarret Wright (2-0) pitched a five-hitter for the second complete game of his career—both shutouts—and struck out six. Cleveland, which completed a three-game sweep, has won 15 of its last 17 games against Oakland.

Red Sox 7, Twins 3

BOSTON—Nomar Garciaparra had three RBIs and Carl Everett drove in two. After going 4-for-22 with no RBIs in his first six games, but is 6-for-9 with six RBIs in the current series. Jeff Fassero (1-0) got his first win with Boston since signing as a free agent.

Mariners 4, Tigers 0

DETROIT—In Comerica Park's Milestone Malone pulls Jazz to win

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Karl Malone keeps adding highlights to his Hall of Fame career. Malone collected 27 points and became the only player in NBA history to score 2,000 points in 12 straight seasons as the Utah Jazz continued their mastery of the Los Angeles Clippers with a 102-93 victory Wednesday.

Bucks 101, Cavaliers 100

CLEVELAND—Ray Allen made the second of two free throws with 4.5 seconds left to give Milwaukee a 101-100 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Wednesday night, moving the Bucks into a tie in the race for the NBA's only remaining post-season berth.

Pistons 90, Heat 73

AUBURN HILLS, Mich.—Jerry Stackhouse had 29 points, including 20 in the first half, as the Detroit Pistons moved closer to the playoffs with a 90-73 victory over the Miami Heat on Wednesday night.

Knicks 91, Nets 89, OT

NEW YORK—Lance Sprewell scored 21 points and Larry Johnson atoned for two late missed free throws by playing tight defense on Keith Van Horn on the game's final play as the Knicks edged the New Jersey Nets 91-89 in overtime Wednesday night.

76ers 93, Wizards 84

PHILADELPHIA—Philadelphia forward Toni Kukoc had 23 points and six assists in only 26 minutes as the 76ers beat the Washington Wizards 93-84 Wednesday night. It was the former Chicago player's highest point total since leaving the Bulls for the Sixers in a three-team deal in February.

Celtics 95, Magic 91

BOSTON—Danny Ferguson had a season-high 23 points and 14 rebounds Wednesday night as the Boston Celtics beat Orlando 95-91 to hurt the Magic's hopes for the NBA's final playoff berth. Orlando is 35-26 tied with Milwaukee, which beat Cleveland 101-100 on Wednesday.

Hornets 119, Hawks 87

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—David Wesley scored 22 of his game-high 29 points in the second half and the Charlotte Hornets held Dikembe Mutombo without a shot in a 119-87 rout.

Major League Baseball

night game, Aaron Sele (1-0) pitched a three-hitter for his fifth career shutout and 10th complete game. The Tigers, who didn't get a runner past first, were shut out for the first time this year.

National League

Cubs 11, Braves 4

CHICAGO—Shane Andrews homered twice, including his second three-run drive in as many at-bats, and Glenallen Hill added another three-run shot. Kyle Farnsworth (1-1) scattered four runs and six hits in seven as the Cubs won consecutive games for

Rockies 7, Reds 5

DENVER—Todd Helton and pitcher Masato Yoshii each hit two-run singles, leading the Colorado Rockies over the Cincinnati Reds 7-5 Wednesday. Yoshii, making his Coors Field debut, allowed three runs and six hits in six innings.

Pirates 6, Expos 4

PITTSBURGH—John Vander Wal homered for the second time in three pinch-hit at-bats this season, a three-run drive that rallied the Pittsburgh Pirates past the Montreal Expos 6-4 Wednesday night.

Phillies 8, Mets 5

PHILADELPHIA—In his shortest outing in two years, Mike Hampton (0-3) gave up six runs, six hits and five walks—one intentional, during which he nearly threw a wild pitch—in three innings. Struck in the right knee by Doug Glanville's liner in the third, he did not come out for the fourth.

Marlins 11, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE—Alex Gonzalez's two-run single in the fifth gave Florida a 5-3 lead after Cliff Floyd, Preston Wilson and Kevin Millar were walked by Jaime Navarro (0-2), who walked six overall in 4 2-3 innings.

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SPORTS

Baseball

Continued from B1
Twin Falls resumes Region III play today hosting Jerome, a hot team that has taken Minico and Pocatello to the ropes before losing close contests.
'They're going to be tough,' Federico said. 'I expect it to be the battle of the bridge. They always want to be the best.'

The coach is hoping his team rises to the occasion.
'I told the kids Twin Falls has a lot of pride in its baseball. Such high school players, who played at Twin Falls in the 80s. That'll be our focus now. Living up to the ghosts of the past.'

Timberline 17, Twin Falls 12
Twin Falls 12, Jerome 10
Twin Falls 12, Pocatello 10

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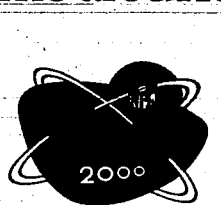
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Second time around—but no easier—for Browns

CLEVELAND (AP)—The second time around hasn't been any easier for the Cleveland Browns. They again have not the No. 1 overall pick in the NFL draft and two players they'd like to use in...

'To me, this is a much tougher decision,' said Dwight Clark, Cleveland's director of football operations, who in '99 was choosing between quarterbacks Tim Couch and Akili Smith. 'We truly haven't made up our minds.'

Complicating matters is the talk out of New York that the Jets might dangle their four first-round picks in an attempt to get the No. 1 selection.



Last year, the Browns got their quarterback. This time, they want a guy who can get the QB.

Cleveland has narrowed its top choice to either defensive end Courtney Brown or linebacker LaVar Arrington, Penn State's terrific tandem of All-Americans. The pair has been measured, timed, interviewed and scrutinized ad nauseam the past few weeks.

'I'm agonizing over those two,' Clark said. 'Initially, the Browns wanted Peter Warrick, Florida State's elusive wide receiver as a weapon for Couch, their top pick in year ago. But Warrick's stock has been falling like the NASDAQ following a disappointing 40-yard dash time in his predraft workout.'

'It's not that Peter has dropped off,' Clark said, 'but the other guys are very special.'

That's the consensus around the league, and it's why the Browns can't lose by selecting either player. So Cleveland's decision could come down to intangibles like leadership or personality. Or perhaps the ability to sign the top pick.

The Browns think the 6-foot-3, 250-pound Arrington, could be the impact player they need to build their defense around. 'He's Lawrence Taylor,' Clark said. Arrington is big, fast and reminds some of Taylor or

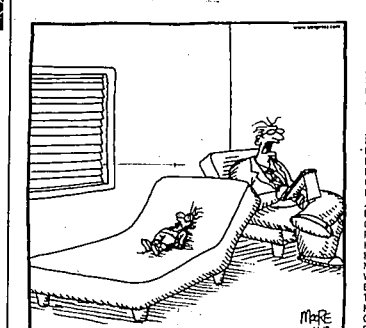
Jevon Kearse, who as a rookie last season single-handedly moved Tennessee's defense and took the Titans to the Super Bowl.

Browns coach Chris Palmer loves Arrington's versatility and would use him as a down lineman in passing situations or use his 4.5 speed to cover running backs or wide receivers.

Palmer already has spoken with outside linebacker Jamir Miller about switching to the Browns take Arrington, they could play the rookie on the 'weak' side where he could better make plays.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



'Interesting. So you suspect that your teammates never pass you the ball because you're barely a foot tall and can't dribble or shoot... Let's explore that.'

BASEBALL

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RED SOX, ROCKIES

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

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LOCAL SPORTS

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YOUR SPORTS

Your Sports Editor: Jeff Rosen - 733-0931, Ext. 229

McGuire selected to all star rodeo team

The Times-News
JEROME - Wes McGuire of Jerome was recently named to the Wrangler High School All Star Rodeo Team.
 The Wrangler High School All Star Rodeo Team is fashioned after the Wrangler's Champion Rodeo Team which includes superstars like Ty Murray, Joe Beaver, Dan Mortensen, Charmayne James and Hal-of-

Famer Jim Shoulders.
 McGuire earned his position on the team based on leadership qualities, academic eligibility and rodeo accomplishments.
 Members of the team receive official competition apparel consisting of Wrangler Twenty X shirts embroidered with the team logo, two pairs of competition jeans and an official team certificate signed by rodeo greats Shoulders and Murray.



Wes McGuire

State tourney results - and cash - on the way

The Idaho State Women's Bowling Association Tournament concluded this past weekend. The bowlers are now wondering if they placed in that \$61,000 prize fund.

When substitutes are used, a team could move from Div. I to Div. II or vice versa. The same story holds true with doubles and singles. At the start of the tournament, Div. I Team prize fund totaled \$7,293 and was to pay 37 places. Div. II was 51 places and that prize fund was \$9,999.

Doubles Div. I was paying 94 places with a total of \$7,458. Div. II \$9,358 for 118 places. Singles Div. I was \$8,098 for 205 places while Div. II was \$8,718 for 220 places.

All Events Scratch Div. I was 83 places for \$1,650 and Div. II was \$1,196 for 60 places. All Events Handicap was 115 places for Div. I and a total of \$2,294 for Div. II - paying 119 places with \$2,384.

The results will soon be posted at the Twin Falls bowling centers as well as on the Internet. The posting will effect the top 20 in each division and also list the score that is low in the money. If you do not have Internet access,



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker

check with the centers to see if you placed "in the money."
 A resounding Thank You comes from the Bowldrome and the Magic Bowl for the excellent job performed by the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association as the host association. This is a two way street. Without the bowling centers and their superb staffs there would be no tournament to host. Bowlers from around the state remarked about how well they were treated in the great city of Twin Falls. A tremendous "Thank You" to all.

"A big event is coming up in Jerome. The Men's, Women's and Youth Bowling Associations, as well as Jerome Bowl, will be hosting their 50th Anniversary luncheon. The date is April 30, at 2 p.m. at the Home Town Buffet in Jerome.
 On display will be memorabilia

from the early days of bowling up to the current time. This will let you see how far bowling has come. The cost is a mere \$5 and they would appreciate your RSVP by April 20, Call Bernice Couch, at 324-2729, or Jerome Bowl, 324-5259. See you there.

We all have memories of our "young" years of bowling. When Shane Rackham, who is 12 years of age, reaches the age of some of us, he will still be smiling about April 6, 2000 - when with his 152 average, he rolled a 260 game. WOW! Terrific, Shane.

Don't forget April 15-16 & 22-23 is the Twin Falls YABA City Tournament at the Magic Bowl. Entry forms are available at the Magic Bowl and Bowldrome. Walk-ins will be accepted but appreciated 45 minutes prior to squad time. Each bowler participating in the tournament will receive a participation prize.

Entry fee is only \$5 per event and will be bowled in divisions by age.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly column for The Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357, by e-mail at tucker@magickin.com or by fax 733-3197.

Rapids U-12 girls survive outback play

The Rapids U-12 girls' soccer team returned from the Boise area victorious in two matches last weekend. Here's a round-up of recent Rapids games:



Nampa Firebirds (U-12 Boys) 4; RAPIDS (U-11 Boys) 0
 Nampa Pride (U-12 Boys) 5; RAPIDS (U-11 Boys) 0
 The Rapids U-11 Boys team was routed by Nampa's two top U-12 Gold Division soccer teams. Head coach Jose Morales was impressed with the overall play of the older and more experienced teams. However, improvements are needed in marking their opponents and playing their positions.

Adam Russell, Art Cortez Ted Wunderlich and Bryant Ward were recognized for solid play in the first match. Chase Holley, Casey Murray, Colton Savage, Adrial Apter and Alex Watt were recognized for their play in the second match. The San Juan Challenge (Dr. Bob Apter) and Southern Idaho Distributing sponsored the matches.

Nampa PAL (U-12 Girls) 6; RAPIDS (U-11 Girls) 0
 Nampa Panthers (U-12 Girls) 5; RAPIDS (U-11 Girls) 2
 Two more physical and older "Gold" Division Nampa girls teams outdistanced the Rapids U-11 Girls team.

Coach Matt Triner said the girls never played their game in the opener due to concerns about the size of the PAL team. "The U-11 Rapids team is young, but their skills are improving with every game they play," he said. "Game focus takes longer to develop, and that will come with time."
 Players of the game honors

went to Kelsey Jardine, Meg Miller and Megan Miller. Triner also recognized goalies Kara Maloney and Brittany Triner, whom he said did an excellent job turning back the large amount of goal shots.

In the second match, the Rapids played with higher intensity level, and the score was tied 2-2 at the half. In the first half, Madison Fischer and Kelsey Jardine scored the two goals and Laura Fias, one of the most improved players on the team, stepped up to control the midfield.

Triner gave game honors to Laura Fias, Madison Fischer and Rainie Fisher. Lamb-Weston sponsored both matches.

RAPIDS (U12 Girls) 4; Vallivue (U12 Girls) 0
 RAPIDS (U12 Girls) 2; Kuna (U12 Girls) 1

The Rapids U-12 Girls dominated the two Gold Division Outback teams and appear to be on track for strong tournament play. Coach Sarah Hess was happy with the team's increased output of shots on goal.

In the first match, Danielle Willetts, Lacy Miller and Jenna Meeks each scored. Ashton Ford, Beth Howell and Erin Donnelley (goalie) were the backbone of the defense.

In the second match, Lacy Miller scored both goals and Angie Hegman, Sarah Standley and Quincy Heithecker provided

great defensive work. Lauren Kolojchick-Kotch and Andrea Walkers controlled the midfield. Semlins Vegetable Seed sponsored the match.

Middleton (U-14 Girls) 3; RAPIDS (U-14 Girls) 0
 Vallivue (U-14 Girls) 2; RAPIDS (U-14 Girls) 1

In the first match, Lauren Adrian was responsible for the Rapids' two goals with assists from Orin Walsh.

Middleton put the game away in the last four minutes of the match. Ashley Root and Lynsey Hansen played well. In the second match, Vallivue scored off a penalty kick in the first half and once more in the second half. Goalie Katie Wunderlich had 11 saves. Darci Ward, Melissa Grogan and Tara Andrews were also notable standouts. The match was sponsored by the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and Darren Hall Construction.

RAPIDS (U16 Girls) 3; Burley (U16 Girls) 2
 Under cold and windy conditions late last week, Burley scored within the first minute of play, shocking the Rapids' defense.

The Rapids' Paula Alania, tied the game 25 minutes later. In the second half, Rapids center midfielder Mallory Tororelli assisted Paula Alania for her second goal, followed quickly by a third goal from Alania.

But Burley provided a second goal with five minutes remaining in the match. Defensive play by fullback Keri Cannon, Amanda Brown and Jody Benson were key in the Rapids' win over a strong Burley team.

REC LEAGUE CHAMPS



The seventh-grade Twin Falls City Rec League champions are, (back row, left to right): coach Jon Maughan, Martin Polheim, Cody Faught, Travis Mason, Alex Head and coach Gary Cook; Front row, left to right, are: Steven Gassart, Brandon Williams, Todd Cook and Eric Maughan.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

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LOCAL BOWLING SCORES

TWIN FALLS - Here are the scores reported by the valley bowling centers for the past week:
JEROME BOWL, JEROME
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AROUND THE VALLEY

School sets memorial for Twin Falls student

TWIN FALLS - A memorial dedication ceremony will be held Monday for a Twin Falls High School student who died in a hunting accident over Christmas vacation.

The family of Derek C. Dille is donating an outdoor memorial garden spot to the high school. It will include granite benches, trees and other landscaping. The sophomore class is raising money to contribute to the memorial.

Dille, 15, was killed on December 27 in a hunting accident. He is the son of Dr. Clinton and Anna Dille.

His sister, Ashley, is a junior at Twin Falls High School, and his siblings Brock and Bridget are recent graduates.

For information about making a donation, contact high school counselor Debbie VanEngelen at 733-6551.

A public dedication ceremony will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in front of the high school. Former College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Boyd Grant will be speaking.

Twin Falls police search for missing girl

TWIN FALLS - Police are searching for a missing 14-year-old girl who was last seen April 6.

Carolyn A. Jones was described as 5 feet 2 inches tall and 110 pounds with shoulder-length light brown hair and brown eyes, a Twin Falls police news release said.

Jones, whose mother reported her missing, was last seen in downtown Twin Falls, the release said.

Anyone with information on Jones' whereabouts can call Staff Sgt. Steve Benkula at 735-7223 or 735-7200.

Math drill earns national award for TF schools

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls School Board members brought home a prestigious award from the annual National School Boards Association convention in Orlando, Fla., this past week.

Twin Falls School District was one of 23 districts in the nation recognized for an innovative educational program.

The district received a Magna Award for its 50 In-A-Minute math program, now used widely in southern Idaho.

It's a timed drill that helps make basic math facts, such as multiplication tables, second nature to students.

The program is credited with helping raise students' math computation skills, and it is being replicated by a national educational service.

Snowmobilers offer reward for yurt fire info

BOISE - The Idaho State Snowmobile Association is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist who burned down two popular Boulder Mountain huts, a news release said.

The Mongolian-style mountain huts, called yurts, were torched April 2. They had been a popular overnight site with cross-country skiers and snowshoers from the Sun Valley, Twin Falls and Boise areas for 18 years.

The state fire marshal, the Blaine County Sheriff's Office and the Sawtooth National Forest determined the fire's start as arson.

Blaine Recreation District will discuss bond issue

The Blaine County Recreation District will hold its monthly meeting at 3 p.m. today at the Recreation District office on Main Street in Hailey.

The meeting will include a discussion about a recreation bond issue.

Compiled from staff reports

Kempthorne hails school bill

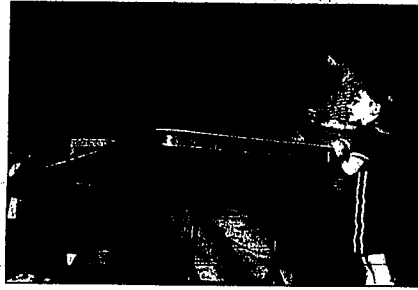
By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Few things in a grown-up world are more contentious than government spending.

But hearing a few hundred children applaud when they find out \$873.5 million is being spent on them is enough to make any politician smile.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne Wednesday kicked off a two-day Idaho tour by signing various legislation in Burley and Heyburn, with Mini-Cassia legislators in tow. Kempthorne got thunderous cheers from students at Heyburn Elementary School, when he said they would be partial beneficiaries of more than 800 times the top prize on the popular game show, "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire."

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Gov. Dirk Kempthorne visited Heyburn Elementary School Wednesday as part of his two-day tour around the state, signing various pieces of recent legislation into law.

Governor makes stop in Hailey

By Karen Bosselk
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne whittled his homework down by three Wednesday when he stopped off in Hailey long enough to sign three pieces of legislation.

Blaine County's three legislators had a key role in the legislation he signed while there. Kempthorne has his work cut out for him, though. He has 260 pieces of legislation left to sign before Monday's deadline.

The legislature, which passed 478 bills this year, was especially prolific towards the end of the session, passing nearly 300 bills the last six days of the session. Last year's legislature passed 404 bills.

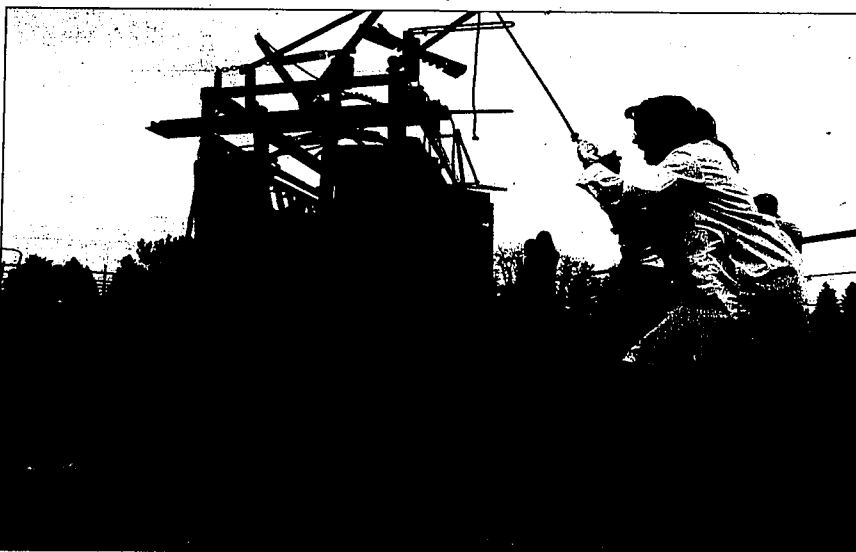
The governor has 10 days from the recess or until Monday to sign them. Thus the whirlwind tour through Idaho by plane, with stops Wednesday in Heyburn, Burley, Fort Hall, Idaho Falls and, finally, in Hailey.

"I really enjoy taking legislation and going where the legislators are," Kempthorne told a crowd of about 50 who gathered to witness the bill signing at the Blaine County Courthouse.

Among the bills he signed in Hailey is House Bill 664, which expands the definition of rape to include submitting to a sexual act out of fear that the perpetrator will harm the person or the person's family members, other.

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Gena Jorgensen, a freshman in the veterinary technician program at the College of Southern Idaho, pulls the shoot on a calf in her nursing and restraint class Wednesday afternoon.

Split view

SIRCOMM manager advises against break

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An idea to bring 911 service back to Twin Falls, as suggested by some local officials, would not be beneficial, the manager of the Magic Valley's 911 dispatch center said Wednesday.

"By just replacing the location, if anything it will incur more personnel and equipment costs," said Jeff Rodeman, manager of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center in Jerome. "It just seems like we'd be fragmenting the current system."

At a meeting between city and county officials earlier this week, city and county officials discussed the idea of a southside dispatch center that could handle both emergency and non-emergency city and county calls, reducing the call load for SIRCOMM's Jerome dispatch center, which handles 911 calls for Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties.

"That may be a future thing," Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempelman said Wednesday.

But a southside dispatch center was only a thought, that might not come to fruition for a long time, if ever, county officials said Wednesday.

"We're either going to use SIRCOMM for all emergency calls or not at all," Commissioner Chairman Bill Brockman said.

The State Police Department is putting the final touches on a new dispatch center already.

Twin Falls city officials last summer approved an in-house dispatch center to handle night and weekend non-emergency calls, at an anticipated cost of more than \$100,000 for equipment and personnel.

The State Police center should be up and running sometime this spring, Police Chief Lee DeVore said Wednesday. But DeVore said a southside dispatch center to handle all emergency calls would be a good idea, despite personnel and equipment costs that could exceed several hundred thousand dollars.

"I think it makes a lot of sense," DeVore said. "It would take the load off SIRCOMM."

The idea is very premature, though, DeVore said. "We're just now getting our service center up now," DeVore said. "A new southside center wouldn't happen for a while."

DeVore said the city's emergency dispatch center is not a bad idea.

If other cities followed the lead of Twin Falls and set up their own non-emergency call centers, then that could be helpful, Rodeman said.

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Candidate discusses judicial philosophy

Eismann talks to GOP committee

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An Idaho Supreme Court candidate shared his conservative judicial philosophy with the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee on Wednesday.

Fourth District Judge Dan Eismann told the group he believes a Supreme Court Justice's duty is to determine the intent of the authors of law, rather than interpret law to fit a preferred ideology.

"The people have the exclusive right to write law," Eismann said. "That's not my job."

Eismann's remarks on Wednesday took on a notably more ideological tone than remarks made a day earlier by his incumbent opponent Idaho Supreme Court Justice Cathy Silak at three campaign stops in the Magic Valley. Wednesday's discussion even ventured into the various supporters of candidates and the political interests of those supporters.

Eismann also spoke about his familiarity with water issues through his study program at Georgetown University's law school. He made an indirect reference to an Idaho Supreme Court decision last fall upholding federal reserved water rights in central Idaho wilderness areas.

Silak wrote the widely unpopular majority opinion in the case. Republicans who are taking sides in the position are a key reason for wanting to remove her from office.

Eismann discussed his involvement in a new drug court program which focuses its efforts on rehabilitating drug users rather than sending them to prison.

"If we can keep people off of drugs, we can rebuild families," Eismann told the gathering.

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Post-prom party lands DJs in trouble

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - Two Mini-Cassia radio disc jockeys were suspended indefinitely Wednesday, after being charged with providing alcohol to minors following a Wood River High School junior prom.

The charges stem from a post-prom party that ended with one teenage girl in a hospital emergency room with alcohol poisoning. The disc jockeys said the teens were drinking before and during the prom.

Kirk Johnson, 35, known as Kurt Cruiser on The Buzz 99.9 FM, based in Burley, and Rodney Thompson, 20, a disc jockey with Kat Country 92.5 FM in Rupert, are charged with providing alcohol to minors, a misdemeanor, Sun Valley prosecutor Rick Allington said.

They pleaded innocent last week and were awaiting jury trials, he said.

The charges arose from a party the two disc jockeys hosted after providing musical entertainment for the March 19 Wood River High School junior prom at the Sun Valley Inn, Sun Valley police Lt. Mark Lockwood said.

After the prom four people under 18 and one person under 21 went to Johnson and Thompson's hotel room where alcohol was supplied, he said.

Later that night an unconscious teenage girl was taken to the emergency room at the Wood River Medical Center and diagnosed with alcohol poisoning, he said.

The girl recovered with no permanent damage, but Johnson and Thompson were arrested and charged, he said.

Johnson's lawyer, Lori Nakaoka, declined comment. Thompson's lawyer, Doug Nelson, said police reports show the juveniles drank alcohol before and during the prom, and the involvement of the two defendants was unclear.

The two disc jockeys, who often moonlight at proms and parties, were not working for the radio stations at the time of the incident. But Kim Lee, general manager of the stations, suspended them until further notice.

"Whether they come back depends on what happens" in court, he said.

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Arco to Minidoka or bust

Road advocates say they won't let plan die

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee members say they are not going to let the idea of an Arco-to-Minidoka state highway die.

The idea has been pursued without success at least four times over the past 30 years, but the committee reached a consensus Wednesday that it would be worthwhile to keep pushing for the project.

Gary Young, Idaho Transportation Department senior planner, spoke to the committee about what criteria is necessary for the department to do a study of the project. The project would rate high for statewide use on Idaho's existing scale for highway additions, Young said.

There are 72 miles traversing three counties," he said.

High points would also be given because there is no other duplicate service, Young said.

Meeting set

As the committee discussed the distance that would be saved, Arco Mayor Jacques Marcot walked into the room.

"Sorry I'm late, but I had to take the long way around," he said.

Arco's area economy is depressed and would benefit greatly from the project, Marcot said. "We depend a lot on tourism. There is a lot of farm-to-market travel. It would be a boon to our community."

The highway would save Mini-Cassia travelers 75 miles. People living in Mini-Cassia would not be hindered by distance and it would allow easier access to INEEL, committee members said.

"It would benefit the whole state," Colley said.

The Idaho Transportation Department conducted a study of the project in the late 1980s, Young said. The project scored 55 out of a possible 100 points.

But economic issues, recreation

facilities and other factors have changed since that time, said Scott Malone of the TID.

The project has also drawn some criticism. A Craters of the Moon study reported a highway could have a negative environmental impact on the area, Young said.

"Any time a major highway is built there is going to be some environmental impact," he said, noting state officials still plan to consider the feasibility of the issue.

The committee agreed that even though the cost could be a major stumbling block, the issue was "worth further study. After the next transportation committee meeting, the committee plans to travel the route and meet with people in Arco who are interested in the project."

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Kimberly officials mull sewer line replacement

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — City leaders will need to take a closer look at the condition of the city's 50-year-old sewer lines before they can estimate how much it will cost to update the aging sewer system.

The City Council on Tuesday agreed with Maintenance Supervisor Wright that the city needs to make a detailed map of the sewer system to pinpoint which lines need to be replaced. Sections of some lines have completely deteriorated, Wright said. He said he will begin a closer study of the system in a few days.

Also Tuesday, the council presented a plaque to Donald Gunn to commemorate his six years of service on the city Planning and

Zoning Commission. Glenn said the hardest part of his job was having to tell people what they could and couldn't do with their property.

In other action Tuesday, Library Commissioner, Leo McKinlay told the council that Jackie Luff would be resigning as library director at the end of April. The board approved William McCord as Luff's replacement.

Other City Council business:

- The council will meet with Percy representatives to discuss the possibility of making the retirement program available to city employees.
- Fire Chief Burl Duncan said the department responded to six calls last week. He said the department also held four drills to train 71 volunteers.

Burley planners target storefront churches

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burley planners are looking at a way to prohibit storefront churches and pawnshops from locating in the core commercial part of downtown.

It's all part of Burley's revitalization project and it was one of the suggestions made by the economic diversity firm hired by the city to map out a revitalization plan. Burley Mayor Doug Manning told the Planning and Zoning Committee Wednesday that the city wants to follow the recommendations of the experts as closely as possible.

"These are recommendations that have been used to revitalize many areas," Manning said.

The Virginia-based firm HyettPalma says that storefront churches cause traffic congestion and break up the retail core.

The ban is essential in order to provide a good retail potential, Manning said. He said when retail areas go into decline, storefront churches and pawnshops are often the last things to go.

"When a retail area goes into decline, that's about the last thing that is left," Manning said.

Existing churches and pawn shops would be grandfathered in, as would operations that pass into the hands of a new owner.

The committee will review the recommendations made by HyettPalma. One remedy could be the creation of a special zone that would prevent certain commercial or institutional operations, said Planning and Zoning Commission Director Keith Bryan.

In other city business:

- The committee passed a motion to extend the city's comprehensive plan to include the city's water treatment plant, as the city is preparing for eventual

annexation. The impact area is located between 100 West and 200 West, and between 200 South and the Snake River. The extension of the comprehensive plan does not affect zoning.

- The city attorney will research whether Heyburn residents Tim Hurst would need a zone change on the 1800 block of Oakley Avenue to convert a home into a bed and breakfast.
- The area is zoned limited residential, a designation that precludes commercial operations. Nothing in the city zoning ordinance mentions bed and breakfast only hotels. Because Hurst would not be serving breakfast, he wants to know whether a zone change would be necessary to allow for his commercial venture.
- Hurst said he would like to run the unit out on a weekly basis to businesses or corporations in town on business, or whoever else would be interested.

The committee denied a request by Jay Ward for a variance on the setbacks of four lots of a subdivision.

Ward said that after construction was completed on four lots, it was discovered that the setbacks were encroaching on the lots behind them by four feet. The city requires a 25-foot setback, and the lots that were out of compliance encroached by about five feet.

City deputy attorney Lance Loveland said Ward's request for a variance didn't meet the criteria required by law. Although the request was denied, committee member Jim Lynch said the committee would be willing to work toward a solution that didn't involve granting a variance, such as seeing whether the property owners were willing to purchase the extra five feet required for a setback.

Ribbon cutting marks rest area reopening

Site serves as a gateway to state

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

MALTA — After being closed a year for remodeling, the Juniper rest areas are open again.

At Wednesday's ribbon cutting ceremony, Idaho Transportation Department board member Gary Blick said travelers will not only find a nice place to take a break, they'll be able to learn a little more about Idaho at the same time.

"There are signs that welcome people to Idaho and to the Snake River View Rest Area, and include a mileage chart, a map of Idaho and a list of road report phone numbers for Idaho and surrounding states," Blick said.

"The remodeling of the rest areas, located off Interstate 84 in the Idaho and Utah border, included a significant expansion. There are now more restroom stalls and sinks, water fountains, picnic tables and twice the number of parking spots. The facility is wheelchair accessible.

The contractor for the \$10 million project was Nelson Construction of Boise. The architect was Keesvan Shropshire of JHS



At Wednesday's opening of the two remodeled Juniper rest areas, Idaho Transportation Department board member Gary Blick, left, talks with R. Keesvan Shropshire, architect on the project. The rest areas are located off Interstate 84 just this side of the Idaho-Utah border.

Architects.

"I was pleased to have the opportunity to work on this," Shropshire said. "This facility will draw people off the road, make it easy to pull off the road, perhaps have a picnic."

Because the two rest areas at Juniper receive approximately 1,100 visitors per day, they serve as a gateway to Idaho for travelers coming from Utah. The signs provide valuable information about the area.

Visitors from the Netherlands attended the ribbon cutting. Joseph Van Leeuwen and his wife, Theodora Ponssen of Rotterdam, were driving through the area and said they

'This facility will draw people off the road, make it easy to pull off the road, perhaps have a picnic.'

— Keesvan Shropshire, rest area designer

were thrilled to be at the event.

"Your Idaho is so big, so open. Van Leeuwen said. "We're enjoying this very much."

Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Director Joan Asson said the rest stop offers tourists a nice welcome to Idaho.

"This is a great facility with beautiful grounds. It is a fine opportunity for us to receive tourists," Asson said.

Former Mayor Rupert Mayor Dwinelle Allred, the chairman of the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee, said he was pleased at the cooperation between the Idaho Transportation Department and his committee.

Allred did mention, however, that the indoor sign describing Idaho attractions did not include Mini-Cassia's natural wonders. He said he hoped that the TID would support Mini-Cassia in adding the City of Rocks, Walcott Park and other local tourist attractions.

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Lawmakers support snowmobiling

By Associated Press

Idaho's two Republican U.S. senators have joined colleagues from Wyoming and Montana in promising "vigorous support" to Congress to any plans to ban snowmobiling in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks.

"A letter dated Tuesday to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt

said the National Park Service's support for a snowmobile ban dismisses state and local officials' contribution to the process of developing a winter use plan for the parks.

Grand Teton Assistant Superintendent Steve Iobst announced on March 13 that the agency would recommend that Babbitt adopt a snowmobile ban.

Meeting will plan fund-raising for skate park

TWIN FALLS — Skaters and skate park supporters will meet tonight to discuss a plan to raise \$97,000 for a new city skate park.

The Magic Valley Skate Boarders Association has scheduled a "Support the Skate Park" meeting. The meeting's purpose is to get skateboarders, in-line skaters and parents involved with the campaign to raise money for a new skate park.

The estimated cost of the park is \$187,000 and the City Council is requiring the Skate Boarders Association to raise \$97,000 in cash or in-kind donations.

Items on the agenda include:

- Status report of the parks design
- Construction timeline
- Fund-raising updates
- Discussion of future fund-raising events.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

with the council at 3:30 p.m. in the Ketchum Towne Square at 431 Main Street to learn about Ketchum's comprehensive plan and other issues of interest to both resorts.

School Board authorizes staff cutback

DIETRICH — The Dietrich School Board this week authorized Superintendent Peter Bolz to begin procedures for cutting back what either could be a half-time or full-time secondary teaching position.

A drop in enrollment means less state funding for the school,

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Rep Wendy Jaquet said the bill was inspired by a phone call she received from a mother whose daughter had been raped in such a fashion by an older gentleman.

- House Bill 651, which grants a tax credit of 50 percent for contributions to nonprofit substance abuse treatment centers. The contributions are limited to \$100 for individuals and \$500 for corporations.

Tom Stolman-Hamilton, assistant program director of the Walker Center in Gooding, said \$1.2 billion is lost each year in

Idaho due to lost productivity caused by substance abuse. For every dollar spent on treatment, several dollars are returned to the community, he added.

- House Bill 606, which allows property owners to get tax breaks if they place their property in a conservation agreement or easement for 10 years or longer. Such a bill will provide important habitat and open space for ducks, pheasants and other species, Kempthorne said.

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Ketchum City Council will host delegation

KETCHUM — The City Council will host a delegation from Vail, Colo., today.

Representatives from the Colorado ski resort plan to meet

Kempthorne

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"We're going to make sure Idaho is the best place in the world to grow up," he said.

He then invited a couple dozen students onto the gymnasium stage, as he signed two bills to establish revolving loan funds for school safety issues.

"This is for \$10 million and I don't even need to use a lifeline," he said to the students crowded around him.

Kempthorne explained that this year's education budget is the largest in Idaho history, a 6.4 percent increase.

Kempthorne also mingled with a crowd of children, shaking hands, posing for photos, signing dollar bills and high-fiving students as they filed out.

"How many times do kids get

to have the governor come to their gymnasium?" said sixth-grade teacher Bonnie Willis.

Earlier in the day, Kempthorne had stopped at the Burley alternative school at the request of Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLo. Before that, Kempthorne signed two confined-animal feeding operation bills at Burley City Hall.

"A county-option siting bill, backed by Darrington, sets up a task force comprising state and local officials. Two other companion bills provide financial assurances of closure plans and clarifies the county's authority to regulate large confined animal feeding operations.

Darrington emphasized how difficult it was to fine-tune the

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"If other cities in Twin Falls County, like Buhl, had a non-emergency sewer center, that's one thing," Rodeman said.

But expanding it to take both city and county calls is a bad idea.

"That would just be what we

have now," Rodeman said. "City employees dealing with county issues. I don't want to create two of these places."

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which is reporting smaller kindergarten classes and forecasted continued enrollment downturn in the fall. Full enrollment has dropped by about 20 students in the past two years.

The School Board in its Monday meeting also discussed possible changes to graduation requirements as a result of having fewer secondary teachers, a school district news release said.

The board approved the 2000-01 school calendar. School will begin August 24, 2000, and end May 24, 2001.

— compiled by staff reports

MAGIC VALLEY

Gooding considers land swap

By Aimee Wilson
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - County commissioners and city leaders agree a land swap would benefit the city and the county.

County commissioners and City Council members on Monday discussed the possibility of the city trading the piece of property it owns at the Gooding County Fairgrounds for 2.4 acres deeded to the county at the site of the old tuberculosis hospital.

The old hospital site could be used for The Brown Schools which is seriously considering making Gooding a permanent location.

Gooding City Clerk Linda Wildman said the State of Idaho will send out another request for proposal for location of the facility and more meetings on the school will be scheduled.

Other county business:

• A tax deed sale of property on Montana Street did not receive any bids.

• Randy Schroll of Region IV Developmental Disabilities Commission that volunteers from Gooding County are needed for an annual meeting covering waste management issues.

• A beer and wine license was approved for The Royal Cafe east of Bliss.

• Dr. Donald G. Bard was appointed the representative for the South Central Health District.

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Blaine deputy prosecutor files tort claim against boss

By Karen Bosack
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Blaine County's deputy prosecuting attorney K. Jill Bolton says she doesn't relish filing a tort claim against her boss. But, she says, she can only take so much.

Bolton has filed a claim against Blaine County alleging that outgoing County Prosecutor Doug Werth broke promises he made when he hired her in October 1997. He also abused employees and violated county policy, she alleges.

"I'm not taking this lightly. It takes a lot of abuse to get this far," she said. "Even as an attorney, knowing what my rights are and knowing what I know about the law, it's tough. It certainly doesn't make for a comfortable working environment. I'd love not to be in this situation."

Prosecutor Doug Werth, who does not plan to seek re-election, declined to comment, saying that he's letting his attorney do all the talking.

'I'm not taking this lightly. It takes a lot of abuse to get this far.'

- K. Jill Bolton,

Blaine deputy prosecutor

Bolton, 31, filed a claim with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission on March 21, alleging gender discrimination. Six days later she filed the tort claim, asking for \$444,000 in damages plus unspecified lost wages.

She claims she was relegated to prosecuting juvenile and misdemeanor cases when she should have been promoted to prosecuting felonies and handling civil matters. She contends her salary has not been increased at the same level as those of the male attorneys in the office and that

Werth acted maliciously, causing her emotional distress and medical problems.

Werth's attorney, Candy Dale of Boise, said the county will contest all claims. In an Associated Press interview, she described the alleged incidents as "either inaccurate descriptions or there's an inaccurate gloss put on them."

Bolton said she informed county commissioners last August that Werth's violations of county policy and abuse of employees had prompted employees to resign. She believes he treated her poorly, in part to retaliate for her poor.

Bolton said she hopes the claim she filed with the EEOC will prompt the county to bring the prosecuting attorney's office into compliance with law and county policy, erasing the need for her to file a lawsuit.

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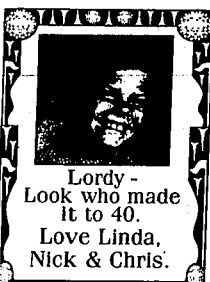
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ART WORK • OTHER HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Several sizes of oil painting frames • Large peg board easel for art display • Two small A shaped easels • Assortment of wood frames for oil painting • Box of small painting frames • Antique picture frames • Several boxes of sewing items • Wall decorations • Assortment of baskets • Set of dishes and other dish ware • Goblets and other glasses • Deep fryer • Bread box • Glass party park for 4 • Exercise • Double bed with box springs and mattress, hollow wood type • Full size bed frame • Double size box springs and mattress • Five drawer chest of drawers, dark wood • Twin size bed frame, still in box • Quilting frame • Christmas lights • Ice cream freezer • New carpet cleaner • Croch pot • Other household items

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES

Eight odd different sizes of oil lamps • Never oil lamps • 10 colored fruit jars • 1947 Kodak camera in original case • Eight 10 gallon milk cans • Walking plow, no handles • Old bells • Three saddle iron • Saddle horn • Metal pig • Scrub board • Case of 45 records • Satin dresser scarf • Several old books • Dollies • Extensive stamp collection • Two small old vintage dresses • Three way dressing screens • One new blond wood dresser • Encyclopedias and year books • Two Cabbage Patch dolls • Three boxes of Italian tile of different colors

PICKUP • FARM ITEMS

1977 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 4 x 4, automatic transmission, 350 engine, long wide box, runs good • All-terrain manure spreader, P.T.O. driven • Cattle squeeze chute, horse and other miscellaneous items • Camp trailer, 15' with heater and stove in good condition • Double rollaway bed • Older grey mare saddle horse, good for hunting and trail rides, works cows but too much for kids • Cement mixer • 150 lbs of alfalfa seed • 100 lbs of cut and pea mix • 300 lbs of Penewawa wheat seed • Assorted elk and deer antlers and other goods

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Cavalrymen mostly fought off their horses

Most Civil War cavalrymen of the North rode to battle, dismounted, and fought on foot while other uniformed souls held the horses.

So says a combat history scholar. One out of every four such cavalrymen of the North held horses, he contends. Some but not as many cavalrymen of the South did, too.

All turtles have to surface for air, eventually.

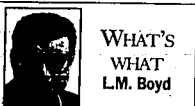
"Nothing gives a fearful man more courage than another man's fear." So wrote the Italian novelist Umberto Eco. Maybe so. But he could have written: "Nothing gives a fearful man more courage than another's courage." Works either way.

It's easier to find a qualified foot doctor, a lot easier, than a qualified hand doctor.

Q. Who invented the fishing plug?
A. A Michigan fisherman named James Heddon. In 1888. He carved it out of a piece of wood. It worked so well he started a company in 1902 to manufacture more of same.

Q. What's the tree that's supposed to be "predatory"?
A. The strangler fig. In the tropics, it kills its host tree so it can reach the light.

Q. What's the longest lake in the world?



WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

A. Africa's Tanganyika - 420 miles long, 45 miles wide at its widest.

Q. I know what a dime is, but what's a trime?
A. A U.S. silver three-cent piece minted from 1851 to 1873.

What brings out the orange color on an orange isn't ripeness, but cold weather.

Credit, La Rochefoucauld, too, with this profound Love and War observation: "We are nearer loving those who hate us than those who love us more than we wish."

The highest rate of skin cancer occurs in Australia.

Spear fishermen say the fish is beneath where it appears to be - they always aim low.

Yes, you're colorblind at dusk.

Q. How big is the smallest bear known?
A. The sun bear, also called the Malayan bear, stands 3 to 4 feet and weighs from 60 to 100 pounds.

Commission keeps a tent upright.

Birthday today? You read the horoscopes

IF APRIL 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You separated psychologically from one or both parents at relatively early age. Your beliefs are unorthodox. You are fascinated by subjects such as number mysticism, astrology, psychic phenomena.

Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play meaningful roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names - D, M, V. During May, you could change residence, marital status. July your most romantic, profitable month.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Today you encounter people destined to play major roles in your life. Cancer-born individuals figure prominently as well as Capricorns.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Define terms, examine potential of recent proposal. Expand horizons, refuse to be stymied by those who lack faith. Marital status involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be on the move. Bolsterous Leo talks you into trip, be sure it is not wild-goose chase. Remodel, decorate, rebuild and rewrite.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Go with tide, money comes from surprise source. Locate lost articles, invest once you first investigate. Cycle high, take initiative, visit new places.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Moon in your sign represents high cycle. Innovative procedures take place on home front. Beauty surroundings, make conciliatory gesture to stubborn Scorpio.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stop being so self-cynical. Someone attempts to deceive you, be alert, fight if cause is right. Look behind scenes for true answers. Pisces is in picture.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on organization, recognition of priorities. Relationship intense, could get too hot. You win friends and influence people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Potential has yet to be reached, you are going places. Finish what you start, take chance on romance. Dynamic Aries could try your heart. Lucky number is 9.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Purchase of new product is favored. State your needs, imprint style, don't follow others. Leo, Aquarius persons play major roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on home, security, investigation, meditation, marital status. Cancer-born native offers advice, is sincere, but could be sincerely misinformed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight on humor, frivolity, search for solid proof. People rely upon you to do researching, know when to say, "Enough is enough." Gemini represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Show that you can fight as well as write poetry. People fall under your romantic spell. Don't break too many hearts! Dilemma concerning restrictions is resolved.

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Black and White
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Mission to Mars
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MONEY

Accolades MID worker wins top award

The Times-News

RUPERT - Minidoka Irrigation District employee Michael L. Knight of Rupert won the 2000 Outstanding Employee of the Year award at the Idaho Water Users Association's annual convention in Boise.

Knight was chosen from nominations submitted by boards of directors and supervisors of member districts or company employees of the association. Candidates were in the water resource area, served the public and water community and coordinated and staffed difficult tasks.

Knight began working for the district in 1978, following his father who served the district since 1942, the association said. He began as a member of the crew and soon advanced to the position of plant engineer.

He also assists the office in accounts receivable, billing and deed changes and other tasks. During the summer, he oversees chemical applications by ditch riders.

His ability to quickly understand computer systems has been invaluable as the office upgraded its system over the years, coordinators said. He took on additional duties without complaint while battling Hodgkin's Disease for several years, the association said. This spring, he will be officially cancer free for seven years.



Photo courtesy Minidoka Irrigation District

Minidoka Irrigation District employee Michael L. Knight of Rupert receives his award as the 2000 Outstanding Employee of the Year at the Idaho Water Users Association's convention.

Other local award recipients are Steven Darrington, Outstanding Employee of the Year 2000 for the Burley Irrigation District; Leonard Beck, Distinguished Service Award; Donald R. Kramer of Castleford, Lifetime Achievement Award; posthumous; Jim Bright, Water Management Award, Miner Irrigation District; and Joe Cooper, Water Quality and

Conservation Award, Northside Canal Co.

Idaho water users also were presented the Bureau of Reclamation's National 1999 Water Conservation Award during the association's convention in recognition for successfully showing how to conserve water. The Minidoka Irrigation District was one of four winners and received a Water Conservation Field Services Program Award in

Highlight your business

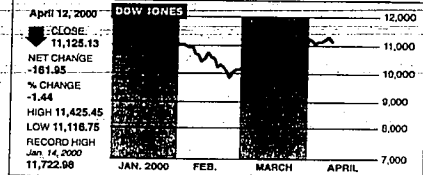
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recognition of its conservation demonstration.

The Minidoka Irrigation District was the first large district in the central Snake River basin to complete and submit a water conservation plan under the latest Reclamation Reform Act guidelines, the association said. The district adopted an aggressive water-measurement program to gain better control of flows. Measuring devices were installed at key locations to accurately quantify flow rates, match water diversions with actual irrigation demand and reduce operational spills.



More losses signal bear mode for NASDAQ

Nowaday

The NASDAQ stock index wasn't just a bear Wednesday—it took on the appearance of a full-fledged grizzly.

After a third consecutive losing session, the NASDAQ was 25 percent off a record high hit March 10. Markets are considered to be in a "bear" condition when they plunge 20 percent or more.

The technology-laden NASDAQ dropped 286.26, or 7.1 percent, to 3,769.64. The decline was its second-biggest ever in terms of points, and the sixth-largest in percentage terms. The blue-chip Dow Jones industrial average, which had been up for much of the day, finally succumbed to the downward fall of 161.95, or 1.4 percent, to 11,125.13. The loss ended a two-day winning streak. The broader Standard & Poor's 500 also fell, when they plunged 20 percent or more.

The NASDAQ, which had been up as much as 24 percent for the year, is now in negative territory for 2000, down 7.4 percent from

where it opened Jan. 3. The Dow, which has struggled much of this year, is now down 3.24 percent. The S&P is off 0.14 percent.

"If it's down 20 percent, that would indicate a bear market," said Ned Collins, head of the trading desk at Daiwa Securities America in Manhattan. "Obviously, there's a lot of pain out there." Collins said, "The sense is, there's been a lot of 'fluff' in the market for some time now."

The technology sell-off began early Wednesday when Richard Sherlund, an analyst for Goldman Sachs, cut his third-quarter revenue outlook for Microsoft Corp. to \$5.75 billion, from \$5.95 billion, citing slackening demand for PCs, most of which use the company's software. Microsoft fell about \$4, to \$79. The company's stock has dropped 32 percent from its high for this year. Other big-name tech stocks, hit in the rout that followed the Goldman report included Intel Corp., Sun Microsystems Inc., Cisco Systems, and Hewlett-Packard.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc. with their respective prices and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, and Losers for each exchange.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like ACTV, ACD, ACDT, etc. with their respective prices and changes.

INDEXES table showing 52-Week High/Low, NYSE Composite, S&P 500, and other market indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like Abbotson, Abbotson, Abbotson, etc. with their respective prices and changes.

How To Read The Market Report

How To Read The Market Report: This section explains the symbols and abbreviations used in the market report, such as 'D' for dividend, 'P' for price, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc. with their respective prices and changes.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for commodities like soybeans, corn, wheat, and various oils. Columns include contract name, high, low, open, and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep. Columns include item, price, and change.

WEST'S BUSINESS

West's businesses scramble for information technology workers. A new study shows that there is an increasing demand for information technology workers in the West.

West's businesses scramble for information technology workers

computer science department at the University of Utah. "The economy is changing from an industrial economy to an information economy." Overcrowding also has been a problem for many of Utah's specialized computer training centers.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types like navy beans, pinto beans, and lima beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

FINANCE

Table of financial data including interest rates, bond yields, and currency exchange rates.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and coal.

Travel council encourages businesses to promote tourism

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Idaho Travel Council officials are encouraging businesses to work hard to attract tourists who want a rugged, rural Western vacation.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types like cheddar, mozzarella, and parmesan.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices including gold, silver, and various currencies.

Exports

Continued from C8. Local honorees in the 1980s included Twin Falls-area seed company Agrow Seed and Bakker Brothers' Magic Valley Foods.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades and types.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades and types.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for various grades and types.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean prices for various grades and types.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change.

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Something fishy:
Contest officials fall
for an April Fools
prank. Page D2

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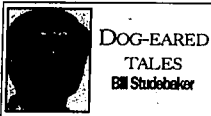
Avoiding the rites of spring

My neighbors are a mystery. I've been watching them since the spring begins. They are "fixing up the place." They are raking leaves, squaring out the flower beds, and tilling the garden.

Spring came as fast as a finger snap. One day it wasn't here, the next, the crocuses were in full bloom and the tulips were all a-blush.

Some folks, however, knew about spring and its rashness. They set out several weeks ago pruning trees and bushes. Their trees look a bit naked now, but they will be full and round next summer.

Soon there will be an epidemic of painting. Window and doorway trim



DOG-EARED TALES
Bill Studebaker

will all be aglow. After the painting, things will slow a bit. Work will begin on the patios and decks, staining and patching. The barbecue grills will be polished and fired up. The first steaks will be grilled. By the end of spring, all will be set for summer.

I'm envious. I try. When I see my neighbors out pushing lawn mowers, stomping on shovels, pulling rakes, sitting on their haunches planting flats of flowers, I roll up my sleeves, grab the nearest shovels and dig a little. After a few minutes, maybe an hour, I wander over to the nearest neighbor to see how things are going. I lean on my shovel and visit while they slowly plant or scrape, or scratch. They are determined and keep working. I help if there's any lifting to be done. But generally I just lean and watch.

I can only visit with a working person so long and then I get bored. So, it's back to my yard. It needs raked, too.

I figure if I drive the lawn mower over it slowly, with the blade at high speed, everything will get bagged. Some stuff gets picked up, and the grass gets a new crew cut. When I step off the mower, I look down the street to look at my yard. I'm pretty satisfied. That's a day's work. I figure I'll plant some flowers and do some pruning next spring. It's too late now.

I do have a flat of flowers in the laundry sink. I bought them a couple weeks ago, and I remembered them yesterday. They're brown now, but I'll plant them anyway. Hope they live.

I feel a little guilty when I put the picnic basket in the back of the pick-up, tell the dogs to load and head out for a day in the high desert. On my way, I drive past everyone as they work about their places. The neighborhood is taking on a shine. It feels good to drive past all the manicured lawns. There's something secure about things being square.

As I drive, I think about the work I've left behind and the work my friends and neighbors are doing. Arranging their lives geometrically. The flowers, the fruit trees, the decorative bushes will bloom. The yards, the patios, the decks will be fresh and trim. The fullness of landscape architecture will fill the neighborhood. Yet, when all is prime and most delectable, the mystery will occur.

My neighbors will start yearning for the wild, the woods, the desert, the unkempt randomness of nature. To get away from it all, they will vacation in ungrained, unwooded, unfertilized nature.

When we meet in late summer, as I lean on my shovel handle (I'll still have some unrequited flower beds), they will tell me of their trip and how refreshing it was to get away. They'll say the yard is too much. The house is too big. They want to downsize. What they say is a mystery. They say the wild but won't allow it on their places.

I will need to get back to my work, but they will have time to talk. So I'll listen and won't get my beds squared. It won't matter, because I'll still have my work. When I say I'll get done, I won't even start until next spring. But then, I'll have to see what's going on in the desert.

When he isn't shirking his duties around the house, Bill Studebaker can be found leading the Outdoor Adventure Program at the College of Southern Idaho.



Elijah Weber, of Hansen, draws a bead on a fast-moving clay bird at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

An afternoon at a local gun club is a great time to ...

TAKE AIM

By Mark Weber
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A stout breeze sweeps across the Snake River Canyon as a target shooter leans into her 12-gauge shotgun. Eyes focused and reflexes ready, she shouts the command: "Pull." A small orange disc sails into the sky, the shooter's eyes swivel and then - "blam!" The saucer explodes into a cloud of black and orange dust.

It's just another day at the Twin Falls Gun Club's trap and skeet range. Barely a mile from town, the gun club sits on the south rim of the canyon just west of Washington Street North. While the club holds regular competitions and events for charity, Sundays and Thursdays are open for anyone who wants to come down and shoot.

About two dozen people were scattered throughout the range on a recent Sunday. Some swapped stories inside the clubhouse while others took their turns on the firing range. A few spectators lounged outside on wooden benches and watched the show.

While many shotgun enthusiasts enjoy the thrill of hunting, it's not mandatory to head afield. In fact, some shooters just shoot clay birds for the pure fun of it.

Being so close to town, the Twin Falls Gun Club is a convenient place with a safe and controlled environment for shooters.

It's an excellent alternative to blasting tin cans and trash out in the desert. Shooting on public lands also requires a valid Idaho hunting license, but no license is needed at the privately owned gun club.

Shotgun enthusiasts can choose between two distinct disciplines: Trap and skeet. In trap, the gun-

Lock and load

The Twin Falls Gun Club is located on the south rim of the Snake River Canyon, just west of Washington Street North on County Road. The phone number is 734-0839. For membership information, call Bob Callen at 733-5130. Public shooting hours are from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sundays and 11 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Thursdays. Cost for non-members is \$4 for 25 trap or skeet targets. Shotgun ammo, as well as refreshments, is available in the clubhouse. For those who don't own a shotgun, loaner guns are generally available.

behind an automatic target thrower that pitches a 5-inch pottery disc away from them. Sometimes the orange saucer flies straight out, while at other times the target sails off at an angle. For newcomers to the sport, trap is the best place to start. Just about any shotgun will work.

The faster-paced skeet range is more challenging and requires swift reflexes, which makes it a favorite with experienced shooters. On the skeet range, gunners are positioned near two target throwers. Instead of flying away from the shooter, as in trap, the skeet targets fly across the shooter's field of vision. First, one clay bird is tossed from the right, then another comes from the left, followed by two from each side simultaneously. Thus, skeet shooters are confronted with four fast-moving targets in quick succession.

Whether you're a bird hunter in the off season, or a non-hunter simply shooting for pleasure, a day at the Twin Falls Gun Club is a great way to keep your skills sharp.

North Dakota's badlands offer unique hikes

The Associated Press

THEODORE ROOSEVELT NATIONAL PARK, N.D. - Atop a grassy plateau, a herd of 24 bison peer down a wind-sculpted butte at approaching hikers.

For John Heiser, it's perfect. "My last winter wilderness hike, and we ran right smack into a bison herd," the back-country ranger says as he escorts a group of 26 on his final Badlands wilderness tour of the winter.

Heiser, 49, maintains 40 miles of trails and fence. He also becomes the "chief bison retrieval specialist" when buffalo escape from North Dakota's Theodore Roosevelt National Park. And twice a month, he leads hikes in what he calls an effort to "reconnect my species" with nature.

About 100 yards from the bison herd on this sunny day, Heiser gathers his group on a bluff overlooking a jagged landscape of layered sediment and coal. He glances around, pulls out a piece of paper and starts reading poetry.

Heiser, who has been a back-country ranger in this park for 27 years, also asks veterans of his hikes to come back with a poem.

"I think there is a natural connection between the natural world or the outdoors and poetry," he says.

That's a connection Theodore Roosevelt made when he tried his hand at ranching nearby. The former president wrote about his experience in "Hunting Trips of a Ranchman," among the first of his 42 books.

"And when one is in the Bad Lands he feels as if they somehow look just exactly as (Edgar Allan) Poe's tales and poems sound," Roosevelt wrote in the book, which was published in 1884 when he was 25.

With about 500,000 visitors a year in two separate units, the park shares a name with a national park, Superintendent Noel Poe says. But that gives vis-



A group of hikers climb up a butte on an unusually warm winter day in Theodore Roosevelt National Park, N.D. The park is located in Mckenzie County in western North Dakota.

itors an advantage, he says. "You're more free to move about without traffic jams or other distractions," Poe says. There are few distractions for Heiser's group of hikers during their 3-mile climb on an unusually warm Sunday in late February. They see little human activity other than two distant cars on a winding Little Missouri River road. The park's 530 buffalo coun-

ber hikers this time of year, when the Badlands are often covered in ice and snow. But they can keep company with bighorn sheep, prairie dogs, elk, wild horses, rattlesnakes, mule deer, white-tailed deer, coyotes and the rare moose that wanders inside. Heiser, who has a ranch in nearby Grassy Butte, wants to get people off the scenic roads and into the mud of the North

Unit, one of two separate units that make up the park. The deceptively slick wet clay puts some hikers on all fours as they clamber up the oddly shaped buttes. A wrong move can cause a long, messy slide in the gumbo. "We've had some wild expeditions," Heiser says. JoAnn Genz, of Williston, has been on a number of them. On one trip, Heiser took a group cross country skiing on the frozen



John Heiser, a back-country ranger, shows a patch of bantelope during one of his winter Badlands hikes in Theodore Roosevelt National Park's North Unit, N.D.

Little Missouri.

"The coyotes start whooping and hollering, and it's a eerie feeling out there when it gets around four and the sun starts to go down," she says. "I love it." The North Unit consists of about 24,000 acres, and Heiser describes it as the wilder of the two. The park's South Unit is almost twice as big and has more wildlife.

The ranger, who has led winter tours for four years, lectures over ant hills and talks about the park's unique geological history

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The North Unit of Theodore Roosevelt National Park in McKenzie County, N.D., is unusually void of snow Feb. 27. The park's Badlands continue to undergo change as the landscape's sandstone and baked clay erode.

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that spans tens of millions of years. He encourages people to touch juniper trees, rubbed smooth by silt. "When I look at that tree," Heiser says, "I know what did it. I know how often they rub it." He pauses over week-old dung piles and explains what animals left them. "What do you think this is?" he asks a boy, picking up old dry mule deer pellets and dropping some in the boy's unsuspecting hands.

"We try to do the unexpected a little bit," Heiser says. On the way back, a Sidney, Mont. woman jumps out from behind a scraggy juniper tree. In an excited voice, Anne Groskinsky announces her find: a tall dead juniper tree, limbs gnarled and bright yellow from lichen growth. In knee-high waders, Groskinsky leads a small contingent to the spot for pictures before rejoining her husband, Bud. "We always look for that perfect (picture)," she said. "We love the wildness of the Badlands."

Lead-core lines prove their worth in competition

By John Hueser Chicago Tribune

SPRING VALLEY, Ill. — Although you can't tell by the way confirmed jiggers Gary and John Dalzot Jr. won their Missouri Walleye Circuit Illinois River title last weekend, the future appears to belong to lead-core lines.

"You'll be hearing a lot about this," predicted none other than John Campbell, one of the more respected walleye pros on America's tournament trails. An angler so analytical that other pros call him "the professor," Campbell said lead-core trolling "is going to change the way this river is fished within the next three years."

There always will be jigging, of course. Very light vertical jigs on light line and sometimes floating rigs have been the bread-and-butter of Illinois River walleye and sauger fishing. "And today crankbaiting worked," Campbell pointed out. "So you'll always have that." But as more and more anglers become aware of the productivity of lead-core trolling — especially with fish scattered in low-water conditions — they will rush to add the technique to their arsenals. "Three years ago you never heard of doing this," Campbell said. "It was experimental. The only trick is you have to pick an area without a lot of competing boats because your line goes out 100 yards and you need a lot of room."

Former Illinois River champion Jim Saric, who placed 10th with Campbell just 3 pounds behind the Dalzots, said long-lining with lead-core is a more efficient way to find fish.

"I said this pair had fished up only two sauger by 11 a.m. Sunday and we were afraid of embarrassing ourselves."

Then they switched to lead-core trolling and caught seven fish within 1 hour. Their Sunday bag weighed 17.40 — by far the best in the field and a pound more than the Dalzots — but a tepid haul of 12.75 pounds Saturday had killed any chances of victory.

"I don't want to even think about it," Saric growled. "You make tournament decisions out there, but that's the fun of the game."

One thing the Dalzots don't think they need is the hassle of fiddling with new techniques. Ninth last year, the Spring Valley brothers quickly found their "local" fish and merely lifted them with 5/16ths- and quarter-ounce jigs.

They had one problem: to overcome a narrow first-day lead by 1999 runners-up Easter Cullen and his son James. They did that with the help of about 150 teams who crowded the Cullens' best fishing spot — a five-block drift beside a creek mouth above the clam beds near the old 3-trail railroad bridge.

Only 50 boats competed with the Cullens Saturday. By the time they arrived with the second flight Sunday, so many boats

were Chicago Tribune (KRT) buzzing around that they were helpless, tumbling to 15th place.

"We caught a dozen fish (their best five weighed 11.25) on Sunday," James said. "They just weren't very big."

Meanwhile the Dalzots added five keepers for 16.35 pounds to Saturday's 17.55 for a winning total of 33.90 — a 3.4-pound average, excellent for sauger. Their margin was 1 pound over Minnesotans Ralph Diercks and Scott Carlson's 32.4, followed by third-place Mark Dammann and Brad Stockman. Diercks won the MWC's Bay de Noc (Mich.) tournament two years ago with Rick Zentz.

Diercks and Carlson strictly used lead-core lines.

"I went with 27-pound test and a 20-pound monofilament leader," Carlson said. "Ralph's leader was 14-pound Fireline. We used No. 7 Shad Raps, black and white or black and gold."

Campbell and Saric used 18-pound lead-core with 5-foot leaders of 10-pound "super-tough" line.

They caught fish first on a Shad Rap with a new pearl color not yet on the market. But when they lost it to a snag, a conventional "natural" snag worked just as well.

The river produced an outstanding haul of 1,368 fish, the average weighing 2.44 pounds. The heaviest sauger was 4.9 pounds, and most seemed ready to drop their eggs and mil it this

week. State fisheries biologists said the spawn should be over by this weekend.

Ken Clodfelter of the Department of Natural Resources called the river's six-week sauger run one of the best in modern history, with anglers reporting daily catches and releases of 15 to 30 fish.

"Give it one more year and it will fall off for a while," Campbell predicted. "River fish run in cycles. You'll have a huge population of trophies, then it'll go down for two or three years." Saric said erratic spawns are the norm.

"Floods, the ebbs and tides of high and low water, can have a serious impact," he said. "Stocking helps things stay more even, but rivers like this can be hit hard by major weather events."

Campbell nodded and said, "Give it a year and numbers will recede for a little while." But then they'll roar back.

Fake threat against fishing contest leaves some officials looking all wet

Knight Ridder News Service

To bass anglers in East Texas, it sounded like an April Fools' joke — and it was.

But state officials took the bait. PETA — People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals — threatened recently to sabotage the Red Man Cowboy Division Fishing Tournament at Lake Palestine by dumping sedatives into the lake, which has an area of 25,000 acres.

"This year, the fish will be napping, not nibbling," the faxed news releases stated, asserting that "impaling" bass on hooks is painful and hardly sporting. Never mind that it would take millions of soluble tranquilizers to sabotage the April 1 tournament, and that PETA's spokeswoman was identified as "April Phule."

Officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the Upper Neches River Municipal Water Authority took it all seriously.

The officials went so far as to mobilize park rangers to catch any drug-dumping activists.

Days before the tourney, however, the real PETA spokeswoman conceded that the threat was a hoax.

"We're very impressed that somebody got it," said Dawn Carr of Norfolk, Va., after initially declining to own up to the prank. "But the important thing to remember is the fish have nothing to laugh about."

A careful reading of the statements provided clues that PETA's tongue was firmly in cheek.

"April Phule" was one clue. Another hint that the "joke" is on

you" was "Jo Kizony," listed as a PETA official in a statement sent to the Upper Neches River Authority. "How about that?" said Tom Mallory, general manager of the river authority, a state agency, when the hoax was pointed out to him.

"It kind of relieves me a little bit," Mallory said before using a more colorful expression not usually printed in family newspapers. "I guess my reaction is, 'Aren't they cute?' But a lot of resources have been dedicated to this silly thing."

The premature April Fools' joke netted the activists buckets-loads of free publicity.

While the threat was bogus, angler Gary Bostic said the bass hadn't received the word. "They're not biting," said Bostic, 48, of Tyler. "They're acting like they've already been sedated."

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Whitewater gear sale set for April 29

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Whitewater Association will hold its 3rd annual used equipment sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 29 at Inlekys, formerly known as Quality One Hour Photo, at 798 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Kayaks, rafts, paddles, life vests and other boating gear will be for sale. Check-in time for anyone with items to sell is 8:45 a.m. and sellers must watch their own equipment. Clothes hangers, tables, sale tags and pens will be available.

Although there will be no charge, the IWA will gladly accept donations to help fund future activities.

For more information, call Rusty Bowman at 734-5930, or Alan Davis at 733-4713.

Outdoors in brief

Egg hunts will begin at 1 p.m. with hunts for children of all ages as well as an adult egg hunt. An auction with Easter items and baked goods will take place throughout the day. Proceeds will go to the Wishing Star Foundation.

Easter Sunday church services are set for 11 a.m. at the Church of the Wildwood in Featherline. All Idaho Snow Riders club events are open to the public. For more information, call Chris

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OUTDOORS

Growing number of hunting and fishing workshops target women

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Brenda Valentine talks about her first kill the way some people talk about their first kiss.

"I was 4 years old and I shot and skinned my first squirrel," she recalled fondly. "It was on a hunting trip with my daddy, and it's a feeling I'll never forget."

Now 50 and a full-time hunter, Valentine has set her sites on helping other women find their own wild sides.

She travels the country in her camouflage pants and with a sack of turkey callers slung over her shoulder, teaching one of the fastest-growing number of outdoor workshops aimed at women.

"Women have so many wonderful attributes that make them great hunters," Valentine said at a recent workshop. "I have patience, an eye for detail and very acute hearing. I'm not saying we make better hunters than men, but we sure seem to be natural for the sport."

Surveys by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service show the number of female hunters increased 33 percent between 1980 and 1990 to just over a million participants. But that number dipped slightly during the first half of the 1990s, according to the last nationwide survey in 1996.

Since then, the number of hunting and fishing licenses issued to women has continued to decline in some states. In Missouri, for instance, the number dropped by more than 40,000 licenses between 1991 and 1999.

"There are no good explanations for the drop in women hunters. They are simply leaving the woods for other activities," said Mark Damian Duda, a statistician for the Virginia-based outdoor research firm, Responsive Management.

To lure women back, states and conservation groups are teaming up to offer workshops on shooting, fishing, archery and other sports taught by experienced outdoorswomen like Valentine.

There's a misconception that women hunters can't be feminine. That's a bunch of hooey," said Valentine, who owned a beauty shop for 26 years before dropping it to become a sponsored hunter. She is now the only female member of the Bass Pro Shops

"There's a misconception that women hunters can't be feminine. That's a bunch of hooey."

—Brenda Valentine, Springfield, Mo.

Hunting Team. "One minute I'll be out bow-hunting and killing deer and then next I'll be inside sewing or cooking dinner."

Valentine, who teaches everything from turkey calling to bow hunting, also likes to throw in an occasional hint ("use fingernail polish to spruce up your decoys") to keep the classes fun.

Her students seem to appreciate her. "It's much more relaxed and easier to learn from a woman. You don't run into the whole ego problem that so many men suffer from," said Bobbie Highfill, who traveled from Little Rock, Ark., to Springfield for the workshop.

"Some women don't even want to kill anything. They just want to know how to shoot a gun or call in a turkey. And that's OK," she said.

The workshops are catching on. A group called "Becoming an Outdoors Woman," or BOW, started in 1991 with one workshop in Wisconsin, which reached 106 women. In 2000, there will be more than 50 workshops in 44 states reaching close to 20,000 women, said BOW coordinator Diane Luick.

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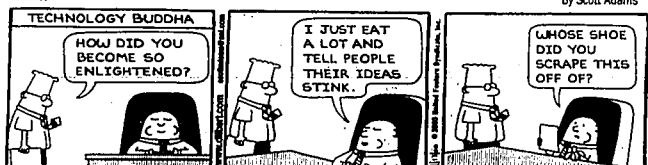
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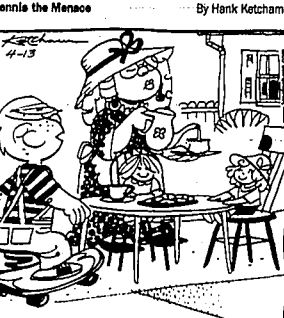
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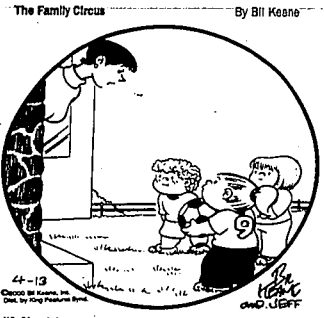
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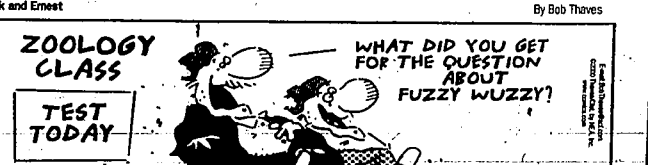
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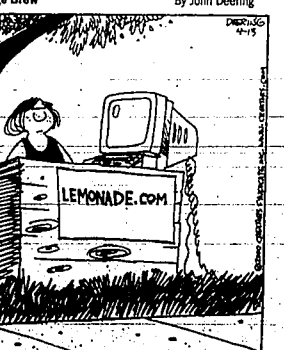
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IP sounds warning for 2004

The Associated Press

BOISE — The bubble of surplus energy that made electric deregulation so attractive to other parts of the nation is bursting, and Idaho Power Co. reported on Wednesday that its existing power system will be unable to meet peak demands by summer 2004.

Its 2000 Integrated Resource Plan is the utility's first to forecast an end to the energy glut and is in line with an earlier Northwest Power Planning Council report. That report found a need for additional generating capacity in the Northwest in 2003 to cover an energy shortage created by economic expansion and population growth.

Idaho Power officials said that based on estimates for relatively normal conditions and average water to feed their hydrogenerators, the system will be unable to meet customer demand in the high energy period of July and August 2004 without either extra generating capacity or new transmission lines to bring in wholesale power from other generators outside the region.

There would also be problems meeting demand in November and December, when water is scarce from power production to anadromous fish spawning.

In any case, it could easily be a billion-dollar expense or more for Idaho's largest electric utility and the one with the lowest rates in the nation.

Once state regulators accept the report this June, Idaho Power intends to solicit estimates on the cost of building a new power plant or building the transmission lines to bring power in from outside. The costs projections on those options could also shine new light on other energy alternatives like solar and wind.

IDAHO FIRE



Marbella Lopez, center, consoles her mother, Francioles, as she arrives at the scene of a fire that destroyed most of their home Tuesday in Nampa. The fire marshal said a smoldering mattress may have started the blaze.

Study: Lake Coeur d'Alene cleans up its act

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — A quarter century of cleanup work has drastically improved the health of Lake Coeur d'Alene, which is beginning to show qualities similar to those found in Priest and Pend Oreille lakes, a state expert says.

Geoff Harvey, watershed coordinator for the Idaho Division of

Environmental Quality, told the Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday that the lake exceeds all federal and state clean water standards except for levels of zinc — which is not a human health threat — and an occasional spike in lead levels.

"This lake hasn't always been treated well in the past," Harvey said. "But it has made a dramatic recovery in the last 25 years."

But even the zinc levels are decreasing in the lake due to heavy metal cleanup activities in the upper Coeur d'Alene River Basin.

Five years ago, Harvey said, the lake consistently exceeded the state water quality standards by three times the acceptable level. Today, zinc exceeds those standards by two the acceptable level.

Idaho Democrats decide to go local

Party kills executive director position; Magic Valley woman will play key role

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Democratic Party has eliminated the position of executive director in favor of a decentralized, grassroots approach to promoting its agenda and candidates.

Marcia Pursley, who ran the perennial minority party's day-to-day operations since June 1998, left her job at the end of March. She did not return a call to her home from The Associated Press on Wednesday.

"It was an internal thing where Marcia was the executive director and right now that position is unfeasible, so what we're doing is we're unbundling," Groom said. "The executive director position has a tendency to be an impossibility, so what we're doing is we're unbundling."

Groom said the party's new division of labor includes the hiring of Patty Nance of Dietrich, former managing editor of the South Idaho Press in Burley, as communications director at the same \$3,000-a-month salary Pursley received.

Nance and her husband, Jerry, sold their three Magic Valley weekly newspapers — The North Side News in Jerome, Gooding County Leader in Gooding and Lincoln County Journal in Shoshone — in February to Liberty Group Publishing of Northbrook, Ill., which already owned the South Idaho Press, the New River Journal and the Elko (Nev.) Daily Free Press.

Nance, whose husband is a Republican Lincoln County commissioner, was managing editor at the South Idaho Press through March. She will include working four days a week in Boise and traveling extensively throughout Idaho to help organize local Democratic Party efforts.

"Marcia was an excellent executive director but clearly didn't have the history and track record and professional training as a communications person," Groom said. "We were trying to find a person who was qualified to do communications and what better person than a publisher and an owner and operator of local newspapers?"

Groom said he will take on a portion of what Pursley did, such as dealing with the Democratic Party nationally. Other tasks will be apportioned among staff and volunteers or simply dropped in favor of more fruitful uses of the state party's limited funding, which he said means more focus on local legislative races.

The direction that we're heading in is grassroots organizing on a statewide basis. And in a state like Idaho, that's communications. That's getting out and meeting people, developing contacts and networks all over the state," Groom said.

The chairman, who lives in Cottonwood and practices law in Grangeville, said the decision had nothing to do with internal differences over issues. But Pursley was the first director of the Idaho Conservation League, and in recent years the schism has widened between the party's environmental-oriented supporters and its more traditional labor wing.

"The decision-making process was very function oriented. Issues never entered into it," Groom said. "Everything was on good terms. There were no problems there. Marcia and I had talked a long time ago about the strengths and weaknesses of everybody, including me."

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<p>NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHTS TRANSFER NO. 8700</p> <p>Notice is given that ALICE TRAIL, of P.O. Box 66, King Hill, ID 83635, has applied to the Department of Water Resources to change the Place of Use and clarify the Point of Diversion pursuant to I.C. § 42-222 on four rights diverted from Little Canyon Creek tributary to the Snake River in NW¼ S28 T4S R10E, Elmore County, Priorities range from 1965 to 1987 for a total of 6.97 cfs and 1469 ac ft storage used to irrigate 360 acres within a 840 acre permissible place of use (ppu) in portions of S16, 21 and 28 T8S R9E. Some non-irrigation uses are included.</p> <p>CHANGES:</p> <p>Increase the ppu from 840 acres to 933 acres. When combined, rights will now be limited to 360 acres within a 833 acre ppu in S16 and 22 the Point of Diversion on all rights will be clarified to the NENE S 29 T4S R10E. No increase in flow rate or storage is proposed. Site is located one mile North and a mile West of Glenna Ferry. Additional details and maps are available at the department location noted below.</p> <p>Any protest against approval of the proposed change must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boise, ID 83705-5022, together with a protest fee of \$25 for each application on or before April 24, 2000. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.</p> <p>KARL J. DREHER, Director</p> <p>PUBLISH: April 6 and 13, 2000</p>	<p>Decree: 31-00005 Amount: 1.80 cfs Point(s) of Diversion: SWSW SEC 33 T07N R34E, JEFFERSON COUNTY</p> <p>The water is used for irrigation of 80 acres within SEC 36 T07N R33E, B.M.</p> <p>SRBA Claim: A31-11335 Amount: 11.09 cfs Point(s) of Diversion: SESESE SEC 33 T07N R34E, JEFFERSON COUNTY</p> <p>SWSWSW SEC 33 T07N R34E, JEFFERSON COUNTY</p> <p>The water is used for irrigation of 1695 acres within SEC 11, 11 and 12 T06N R33E, SEC 8 T06N R34E, SEC 36 T07N R33E and SEC 31 T07N R34E, B.M.</p> <p>TO BE CHANGED AS FOLLOWS:</p> <p>The Canal is giving up irrigation of 169 acres in the NW¼ SEC 12 and NW¼ SEC 11 T06N R33E. Instead it will move those shares to the SE¼ SEC 1 T06N R33E. Any protests against approval of the proposed change must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 900 N Skyline Dr., Idaho Falls, ID 83402, together with a protest fee of \$25 on or before May 1, 2000. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.</p> <p>KARL J. DREHER, Director</p> <p>PUBLISH: April 13 and 20, 2000</p>	<p>Source: Mud Lake Priority: 10/03/1910 SWSW SEC 33 T07N R34E, JEFFERSON COUNTY</p> <p>The above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you, if you fail to so respond the Court may enter Judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.</p> <p>A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.</p> <p>An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(e)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim. 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above. <p>To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.</p> <p>DATED this 23rd day of February, 2000 Martha Riemann, Clerk By: Deputy, Magistrate Court Tory Lee Johnson Attorney for Plaintiff PO Box X Twin Falls, ID 83303-0080</p> <p>PUBLISH: April 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2000</p>	<p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA, MAGISTRATE DIVISION</p> <p>CASE NO. 83303-0080</p> <p>ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTION, INC., Plaintiff</p> <p>vs.</p> <p>MANUEL G RIVERA JR, Defendant</p> <p>NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.</p> <p>MANUEL G RIVERA, JR YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with</p>	<p>the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you, if you fail to so respond the Court may enter Judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.</p> <p>A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.</p> <p>An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(e)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The title and number of this case. 2. 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Sealed bids will be accepted until April 24, 2000. The Company and District reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Bids may be sent to: PO Box C, Shoshone, Idaho 83455.</p> <p>PUBLISH: April 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, 2000</p>	

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY QUARTERLY JOINT REPORT 01/01/2000 through 03/31/2000

Table with columns: Fund Description, Beginning Balance, Revenue, Expended, Warrants, Paid by Transfer, Ending Balance. Lists various funds like 100 Curran Disposal, 101 State of Idaho, etc.

Table with columns: STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED, NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED. Includes details for various tax deed cases.

State of Idaho, Twin Falls County. We, Bonnie Bruning, Treasurer, and Robert S Fort, Auditor of said County, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is correct and true for the quarter ending 03/31/2000.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. F. Larkin, personal representative of the estate of...

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT. Use: DOMESTIC (0.060 CFS). The following application... State of Idaho, Twin Falls County.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 28th day of July, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time) in the Office of...

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.

On the 28th day of August, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time) in the Office of...

LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property...

FIRE INSURANCE CO.

On the 18th day of April, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time) in the Office...

DISTRICT COURT

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 3rd day of August, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time) in the Office of...

FIRE INSURANCE CO.

On the 18th day of April, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time) in the Office...

DIETARY AIDS

MINI-CASSIA AREA Distributor For Metabolite Products 830 Formula...

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PERSONALS

50 year old single man with 100% military background...

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 200-733-8300 or 200-733-4656

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FAX YOUR AD

VALUES CLASSIFIED 208-734-5538

REMEMBER

That bribery ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News...

107 ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREESTREETING 734-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Accident, employment & Insurance cases. Director of Services... Office 734-3387

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HOUSE CLEANING

House cleaning, a 500 jobs welcome. Sandra, 426-7336

LAWN MOWING

LAWN MOWING - Call Law Office 603-4488 or 735-0375

PAINTING

PAINTING - Mark Conner Painting Services Interior 401-3300

THE HANDYMAN

Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. 735-1111

HOMHEALTH CARE SERVICES

Seniors. Manicures & pedicures in comfort of home. 628-7118

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE - 24 hour licensed day care. Nanny, Au-pair, etc. 423-9052

DAY CARE

DAY CARE - Mother of 1 would like to take care of your children. 734-7838

QUALITY CHILD CARE

QUALITY CHILD CARE - in a caring environment, licensed, CPR trained. 734-7539

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Don't pay to find work. Don't pay for information about avoiding employment service scams. 1-800-878-7060

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT - Sheehone Living Center, call Anita at 208-886-2228

DRIVER'S HELPER

DRIVER'S HELPER - Will train, FT+, must be a minimum of a CDL...

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DRIVER - Experienced, CDL, Class A, B, F. Homebased. 423-9052

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DRIVER - Homebased, CDL, Class A, B, F. Homebased. 423-9052

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DRIVER - Read Brothers needs experienced truck drivers for Shop at Home. 336-7777

DRIVER

DRIVER - Truck Driver needed for farm equipment delivery. 628-7118

DRIVERS

DRIVERS - Immediate openings for local potato haul. Also for interstate driver...

CONCRETE

Wanted exper. Concrete worker for job. 423-9052

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Full-time customer service representative in TF office. 734-7838

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EMPLOYMENT

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Experienced accounts payable assistant. Call Peggy Linnhan for an appt. 733-0218

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For local potato haul. Also for interstate driver, motorcycle rider, etc. 633-0300

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DRIVERS

Class A CDL, referral. 11 Western Canada, \$500 gain on bonus. Fuel safety courses provided. 336-7777

DRIVERS

Class A, B & C drivers. If you are looking for a job driving, call us. 423-9052

ELECTRICIAN

Electrician looking for a job. 423-9052

ENGINEER

Engineer/Civil/Structural/Consulting engineer firm has immediate opening in...

FARM

Excellence balling crew. 3000 lbs year round position. 208-324-1145

FARM

Equip. Operator & Graveler. Homebased. 423-9052

FARM

Experienced Irrigator, general farm laborer. 336-7777

FARM

Help needed for fresh meat processing. 733-2028

FARM MECHANIC

Shop at Home looking for people to set appointments or representatives. 336-7777

COFFEE TABLE, Brooklyn... **SOFA** like new... **COUCH & LOVESEAT**...

COUCH - like new section... **COUCH** - sectional... **DINING TABLE** - Oval with...

HOME OFFICE FURNITURE... **MISC. SIZING DOWN**... **PREMIUM QUALITY FURNITURE**...

WATER BEDS, 2 new mat... **JEWELRY & FURS**... **WEDDING SET** - Engagement...

LAWN & GARDEN... **AT ROYALTY**... **HOW** your lawn with your...

LAWN MOWER, 25" Rool... **PINE TREES** 52" pr. fl... **EXERCISE EQUIPMENT**...

TREADMILL - WESTLO... **TREX**... **WEIGHT SET**, Soitech, 30...

CAR STEREO - Sony 10... **E-MAIL** your classified ad... **EXERCISE RIDER**, \$20, (2)...

FAST TREES, Grow 6-10... **FAX YOUR AD**... **GAME Console**, Dream...

HEALTH RIDER, \$300... **JUKEBOXES**: Couple of... **MISC. Cardio Glide Exercise**...

MISC. Nickan mattresses... **PINBALL MACHINE**: Exact... **PROM DRINKS**, Two size...

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed... **TWIN BEDS**, 988 Blake St... **TWIN FALLS**, 1171 Parkway...

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POONING chair, \$40... **TRUCK**, (4) good 16' seal... **WOOD DRAFTING TABLE**...

BACKPHONE, newly over... **YAMAHA** Clavinova... **AMPLIFIER**, guitar, '99...

CLARINET, Yamaha student... **QUARTER**, Yamaha, RGX... **FREE** 21 Yellow Lab Coast...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"We are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars."

Oscar Wilde

NORTH: ♠ 7 5 3, ♥ Q 7 2, ♦ K Q J 10 9, ♣ 8 3 1 0

WEST: ♠ Q 9 2, ♥ J 5 5, ♦ 9 8 7 4 3 2, ♣ 4 4

EAST: ♠ 8 4, ♥ A 10 9 9, ♦ A 10, ♣ A 7 6 3

SOUTH: ♠ A K J 10, ♥ Q J 6 5, ♦ Q 8 5, ♣ 8 3 2

Vulnerable: Neither. Dealer: North. The bidding: North East South West 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 3NT Pass

Opening lead: Diamond nine. BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 8 4, ♥ A 10 9 9, ♦ A 10, ♣ 8 7 6 3

North South: ♠ 1♥ 1♠ 7

ANSWER: Two clubs. Introduce a new suit to force opener to bid again. It's too early for South to decide which game might be best.

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FORD - 1993 Escort, red, good condition, \$2,800. Call 324-5416.
FORD - 1998 Contour, 54K mi, 6800. Call 843-6280.
FORD - '93 Taurus, AC, Cruise, PW, PDL. Call 800-743-9002.
FORD - Crown Victoria, 287 miles, 4 dr, 008-owners. Very clean & fully equipped. New tires & air filter. \$3,000/offer. 733-8547.
FORD - '93 Probe, cruise, PW, PL, premium wheels, CD player, sunroof. Call 324-7855.
FORD - '96 Taurus, tan, auto, 4 door, \$999. Deewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127.
FORD - '96 Taurus, purple, 4 door, \$895. Deewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127.
FORD - '99 Crown Victorian, silver, auto, 4 dr, \$18,995. Deewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127.
FORD - '99 Taurus, silver, auto, 4 door, \$18,995. Deewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127.

GUARANTEED ADS
The Times News guarantees to sell your classified advertisement in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

OLDS - '99 Alero, blue, 111K miles, \$14,000. Deewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127.
OLDS - '98 Intrigue, silver, auto, 4 dr, \$15,900. Deewoo of Twin Falls formerly Carco 735-2127.
OLDSMOBILE - Cutlass Classic, 1907 cc, sedan, V6, blue, metallic, good cond. Call 808-324-1700.
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