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Tips led to arrests

The Associated Press
WOODLAND PARK, Colo. — Acting on a tip, authorities on Monday captured four of the seven convicts who broke out of a Texas prison nearly six weeks ago and allegedly gunned down a policeman on Christmas Eve.
A fifth inmate killed himself inside a motor home that had been surrounded by authorities in this foothills community about 50 miles southwest of Denver.
The whereabouts of the two other inmates were unknown. Authorities said they may have been in Woodland Park as recently as Sunday and may have left to get more money.
"The story is by no means over," said Mark Mershon, the top

TV show prompted phone call; two men still missing

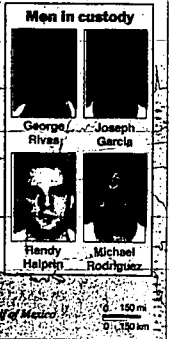
FBI official in Colorado. "We have two suspects that are still on the loose."
Among those arrested was George Rivas, 30, the suspected ringleader who was serving a life sentence for robbery and kidnapping. Investigators have portrayed Rivas as fearless and shrewd with a powerful hold over the others, but authorities said he expressed remorse as he admitted to the slaying of the policeman.
"He stated that he had a change of heart, change of life

and he wanted this to end," said State Patrol Trooper Eric Zachareas, who was at the convenience store where Rivas and two others were arrested.
Rivas had dyed his hair blonde and another inmate had dyed his hair orange in an apparent attempt to avoid scrutiny, Zachareas said. He also said some of the fugitives may have been at a Colorado Springs bar late Saturday. "Apparently, they were out partying," he said.
The convicts arrived in the sparsely populated area on Jan. 1, Teller County Sheriff Frank Fehn said. He offered no other details of their activities, nor how they covered the more than 800 miles

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Fugitives captured in Colorado

On Monday, police arrested four of the seven men who escaped last month from a Texas prison. A fifth escapee killed himself after barricading himself in a mobile home.
Denver
WOODLAND PARK
COLO. Authorities arrested four of the seven escaped convicts Monday.
IRVING
The convicts are suspected of robbing a sporting goods store Christmas Eve, killing police Officer Aubrey Hawkins.
AUSTIN
KENEDY
The fifth man broke out of the Coconino Unit Dec. 13, 2000.
Sources: Texas law enforcement; compiled from AP wire reports



BUSH GETS TO WORK



President Bush has his first meeting with his new secretary of state, Colin Powell, Monday in the Oval Office. State Department employees greeted Powell with rousing applause earlier in the day. For more, please see page A3.

Public or private?

Report: Complete privatization of public TV won't work

The Associated Press
BOISE — Shifting from a state-run system to a "community" base, Idahoans could doom Idaho Public Television unless steps were taken to protect its financial stability, according to a new report.
The consulting firm Bornstein & Associates said in an analysis submitted to the state Board of Education on Monday that the system's survival likely would depend on its assets being transferred to the privatized organization and the state paying for its continuing digital conversion program.
Idaho Public TV's assets total almost \$12.3 million and the digital conversion, required by the Federal Communications Commission to be completed by May 2003, will cost up to \$13 million. The state appropriated \$2 million last winter.
The study was commissioned by Idaho Public TV and financed by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. It was prompted by last winter's calls from some members of the Idaho Legislature to privatize the system in the wake of controversies involving the decision to broadcast a documentary on how some schools deal with issues of tolerance for homosexuals. Last June, the Idaho Republican Party passed a resolution at its state convention calling for privatization.
Bornstein & Associates reviewed the experience of several other public television systems that have become or are becoming community-based.

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President orders abortion limits on aid

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Opening the White House for business, President Bush pledged conservative supporters Monday by imposing strict restrictions on U.S. funds to international family-planning groups involved in abortion. Bashing his education and tax-cutting proposals, too, Bush told senior aides, "We are not here just to mark time."
Abortion-rights groups accused Bush of "bending to the will of the far right" by reinstating limitations on U.S. aid that his father

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and former President Reagan had imposed.
The first major act of his presidency reversed actions by the Clinton administration and dominated media attention, an early test of his ability to govern from the middle while appealing his conservative base.
"This policy recognizes our country's long history of providing international health care ser-

VICES, including voluntary family planning to couples around the world who want to make free and responsible decisions about the number and spacing of their children," read a statement by press secretary Ari Fleischer. Bush had cautiously addressed the issue during his campaign, concerned about alienating swing voters.

Current law bans the use of U.S. funds for any abortions in foreign countries. Former Presidents Reagan and Bush further banned U.S. aid to international groups that use their own money to support abortion

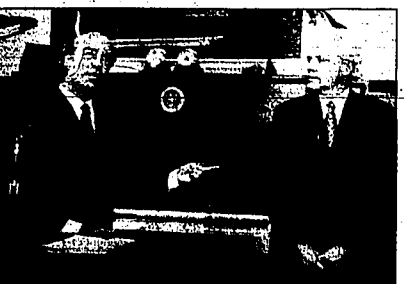
either through performing the surgery, counseling on abortion as a family-planning option, or lobbying foreign governments on abortion policy.

Clinton repealed the policy, which some critics call "the global gag rule," two days after he entered office in 1993. It went through several subsequent versions as the Democratic president reached different compromises with congressional Republicans.

U.S. funds would have flowed unrestricted to international family-planning groups that use their own money to support abortion

Governor picks Panhandle senator to fill post

Kempthorne praises Riggs' ability to reach across party lines



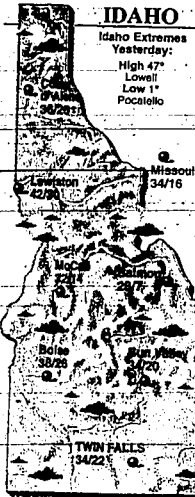
Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, left, names his choice for lieutenant governor, Sen. Jack Riggs, R-Coeur d'Alene, Monday in Boise.

Magic Valley lawmakers had hoped for one of their own

By Michael Louren
Times-News writer
BOISE — Lawmakers from the Magic Valley expressed mostly — but not entirely — positive reactions to a Coeur d'Alene senator's nomination as lieutenant governor.
"I think it's an excellent choice," said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert. "I like Jack Riggs a lot. I expect he'll have an easy confirmation."
Despite some disappointment that a Magic Valley lawmaker was not selected, most Magic Valley senators said they were

content with Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's selection of Riggs. Sen. Danton Darrington, R-DeLoe, and Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, were interested in the appointment and were rumored to have been closely considered by Kempthorne.
"I would have loved to have been lieutenant governor," Darrington said. "But I will vote for the confirmation of Jack Riggs."
Gould, who lobbied for the job, said Riggs' appointment was not a shock. She said she was "let down pretty easily last week."
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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature
 High/Low: 32/10°
 Normal High/Low: 39/19°
 High/Low last year: 39/19°
 Record high: 52° in 1967
 Record low: 0° in 1989

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest.: 0.00"
 Month to date: 0.00"
 Normal month to date: 0.82"
 Normal year to date: 0.82"
 Humidity
 Yesterday at noon: 62%
 Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.21 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass: Absent
 Weeds: Absent
 Trees: Absent
 Mold: Absent
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Patchy fog early, otherwise, partly sunny.	Partly to mostly cloudy.	Mostly cloudy, chance of a snow shower.	It might snow - shower early, breaks of sun.	Clouds and occasional sunshine.	Turning out partly sunny.
▲ 34°	▼ 22°	▲ 36° ▼ 24°	▲ 36° ▼ 26°	▲ 38° ▼ 22°	▲ 38° ▼ 22°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Areas of low clouds and patchy fog this morning, then partly sunny the rest of today. Partly cloudy in the east tonight with patchy fog; partly to mostly cloudy in the west with a snow shower possible late.

Boise: Patchy fog early, otherwise, a mixture of sunshine and clouds today. Becoming mostly cloudy tonight with the slight chance of a snow shower late. Mostly cloudy tomorrow; perhaps a rain or snow shower.

Northern Nevada: A mixture of clouds and sunshine across most of northern Nevada today; there might be some rain and snow in the west late. Mostly cloudy tonight; a low shower of snow and rain are possible.

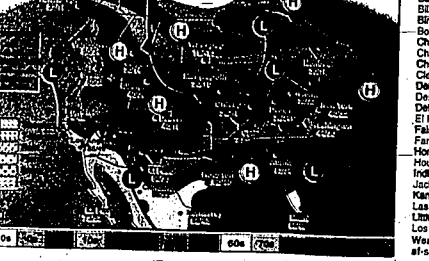
Northern Utah: Patchy valley fog this morning; otherwise, partly to mostly sunny across northern Utah today. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with fog possible in the valleys.

Northern Idaho: Some valley spots will start this morning with low clouds and fog; rain with a few rain and snow showers possible.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 73° in Thermal, CA Low -29° in Clayton Lake, ME

NATIONAL WEATHER



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Wed.
Calgary	18	24	10	16	10	16
Edmonton	20	26	12	18	12	18
Regina	12	18	4	10	4	10
Saskatoon	18	24	10	16	10	16
Winnipeg	18	24	10	16	10	16

SUN AND MOON

SUNSET	SUNRISE	MOONRISE	MOONSET
5:40 p.m.	5:40 p.m.	5:01 p.m.	5:01 p.m.

New First Full Last
 Jan 24 Feb 1 Feb 8 Feb 14

UV INDEX TODAY

Time	UV Index
8 a.m.	1.0
10 a.m.	2.0
12 p.m.	3.0
2 p.m.	4.0
4 p.m.	3.0

0-1: Minimal; 2-3: Low; 4-6: Moderate; 7-9: High; 10+: Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Wed.
Atlanta	52	54	49	28	28	28
Baltimore	42	25	44	26	26	26
Boston	38	28	44	26	26	26
Birmingham	53	34	48	28	28	28
Chicago	38	28	44	26	26	26
Charlotte	54	31	40	28	28	28
Cleveland	38	27	32	21	21	21
Denver	40	18	48	28	28	28
Detroit	38	27	32	21	21	21
Houston	60	40	61	43	43	43
Los Angeles	65	49	61	47	47	47
London	51	36	51	36	36	36
Los Angeles	65	49	61	47	47	47
London	51	36	51	36	36	36
Los Angeles	65	49	61	47	47	47
London	51	36	51	36	36	36

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Wed.
Boise	38	28	38	26	26	26
Bonners Ferry	37	27	38	26	26	26
Burley	36	26	38	26	26	26
Coeur d'Alene	40	23	41	21	21	21
Eggen, OR	48	36	48	34	34	34
Highland	37	25	44	27	27	27
Idaho Falls	29	15	32	22	22	22
Kalispell, MT	31	12	34	21	21	21
Lewiston	42	30	42	32	32	32
Malta	32	20	41	27	27	27
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Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX
 Poleline At Blue Lakes North

Spill spreads, heads for fragile ecosystem

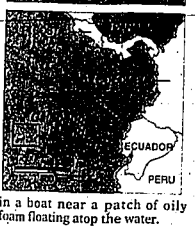
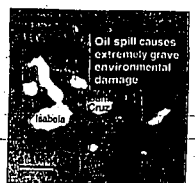
PUERTO BAJERZO, Galapagos Islands (AP) - Ecuador declared a state of emergency Monday night for the Galapagos Islands, where Charles Darwin forged his theory of evolution and where a huge oil spill now poses a threat to creatures great and small, from birds to iguanas to sea lions.

The spill began last week near the islands, a fragile natural treasure 600 miles off Ecuador's west coast. By Monday, some 170,000 gallons of diesel fuel had poured from the disabled tanker.

The government's emergency declaration was meant to allow for quick allocation of funds to help pay for the cleanup.

In the evening, some 30 Galapagos National Park employees in small motor boats began the slow task of skimming the water's surface around the tanker to clean slicks of diesel fuel.

"Our workers are to do this work until the water is clean," said park employee Daniel Castro, standing



Oil spill causes environmental damage in a boat near a patch of oil foam floating atop the water.

Riggs

Riggs was among the first people mentioned months ago as a successor to Otter when it became clear that Otter would easily be elected to replace retiring three-term U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage. His 28-year friendship dates back to the University of Idaho, where Kempthorne was the president and Riggs the secretary-treasurer of their dormitory.

The Senate must confirm the nomination, but there was expected to be no problem in clearing Riggs' ascension.

Kempthorne indicated it was a geographic balance that tipped the scales toward Riggs among all the candidates.

Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geeddes is from Soda Springs in eastern Idaho, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb is from Burley in southern Idaho and the governor is the former mayor of Boise.

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about her own chances for the appointment.

Could would not commit herself to running for the office in 2002, when Otter's incomplete term is up, but she did not rule it out either.

"I'm not going to close any options," she said.

Because she was a member of the House, Gould's appointment could have been unpopular in the clubby Senate. Cannon has said going outside the Senate "would be viewed as a slap in the face" to the Senate.

By the same token, Riggs' appointment is more readily palatable to his fellow senators.

"That he comes from the Senate is important," said Senate President Pro Tem Robert

Valley

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Criminal Justice said Rivas was captured with inmates Michael Rodriguez and Joseph Garcia. Authorities said inmate Larry Harper killed himself inside the motor home sometime after another convict, Randy Halprin, walked outside.

Harper had wanted to speak to his father and authorities arranged for him to do so by cell phone. Felm said he was dead from a gunshot wound to the chest by the time the arrangements were made.

Still missing were Patrick Murphy Jr., convicted of rape, and Donald Newbury, imprisoned for armed robbery.

Felm said authorities had "no idea" where the pair might be.

As a precaution, officials in Colorado Springs and Manitou Springs, both within 20 miles of Woodland Park, locked down several schools.

"It's very scary," said Kristie Allen, 27, a hairstylist at Hair Studio West in Woodland Park, who listened to news of the captures on a radio at the shop. "No one wants to go outside."

Bush

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Planning groups on Feb. 15 without Bush's action.

At the White House, new cabinet and fresh paint gave the building a just-moved-in look, two days after Democrats cleared out with former President Clinton.

Flustered aides struggled to find computer passwords, West Wing telephone numbers, and their own offices. "Ari Fleischer, Press Secretary," read a sheet of paper dangling by a corner outside his former office.

"I expect every member of this administration to stay well within the boundaries that define legal and ethical conduct," Bush told senior advisers after they were sworn into office by Vice President Dick Cheney.

Bush told them to be civil and respectful to everyone they meet.

"There is no excuse for arro-

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licenses, including those in Maine, Vermont, Oregon and Washington or even farmers.

The states of Vermont, Maine and Oregon continue to provide their systems with some financial support, and the report indicated officials for the Hawaiian system indicated they would need state help.

Sen. Stan Hawkins was among lawmakers on the budget-writing Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee who added language to Public Television's appropriation last year aimed at reining in programming to which they objected.

The Ucon Republican said on Monday that the report left little room for advancing the issue. "I give it zero chance. There will be all kinds of talk and clutter, but there's no chance that Public TV is going to be privatized. No chance at all," he said. "I know a lot of change when I see one."

But Hawkins also vowed to vote

Captured

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from the prison in south Texas.

Authorities said a weekend tip prompted by the show "America's Most Wanted" led to the capture. The show had featured the convicts four times since the escape, including the last three Saturday nights.

Undersheriff Kevin Dougherty said authorities were told about the fugitives by the manager of the Coachlight, a combination motel and RV park where the motor home was located. The park, tucked away amid pine trees, was put under surveillance at 2 a.m. Monday, authorities said.

Rivas and two others were arrested as they pulled up for gasoline at a convenience store near Woodland Park, Dougherty said. There were weapons in the Jeep, he said, refusing to be more specific.

Trooper Zachareas, who was at the convenience store, said the captured convicts have told authorities the missing fugitives are apparently seeking more money.

The Texas Department of

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against Public TV's appropriation this year in protest of programs that advocate a ban on homosexuality or even farmers.

Another Public TV critic, Sen. Hal Bonderson of Meridian, said the report cleared indications that privatization would not be realistic at least in the near term. In fact, the Meridian Republican said he would not even propose that the legislature study the issue in greater detail.

The study also found that, while the system is among the nation's most efficiently run, expenses could be reduced through such steps as shutting down the network's Moscow, Focattello and Coeur d'Alene transmitters. However, that could cost even more in lost membership and underwriting revenues. Additional cost reductions could involve discontinuing all educational services and outreach activities, but the net potential savings would be just over \$200,000 a year.

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Visit your local retailer to play the new \$3 scratch game **Idaho Survivor** for a chance to win \$30,000!



Members of a pro-life group from St. Benedict High School in Memphis, Tenn., chant as they walk past the U.S. Capitol on route to the Supreme Court during the annual Right to Life March Monday in Washington.

Abortion opponents march on Roe v. Wade's 28th anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Welcomed by the new president and led in prayer by a U.S. senator, thousands of abortion foes staged their annual march on the nation's capital Monday to protest the 28th anniversary of the landmark Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

"Two days ago Americans gathered on the Washington Mall to celebrate our nation's ideals," President Bush, who opposes abortion, said in a message read by Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J. "Today, you are gathered to remind our country that one of those ideals is the infinite value of every life."

Smith is one of Congress' most outspoken opponents of abortion. The protesters, who marched on the Ellipse just south of the White House for a rally, were led in prayer by Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., before they began spilling out on Constitution Avenue for the annual protest march to the Supreme Court.

"Boy it feels good to say former President Clinton," said Rep. Steve Chabot, R-Ohio.

He noted Clinton's support for abortion rights and added that the "White House" is now occupied by someone who believes that "human life is sacred."

"Twice during his presidency Clinton vetoed legislation to outlaw a late-term procedure described as 'partial-birth abortion' by its critics. Chabot said the bill would be introduced anew.

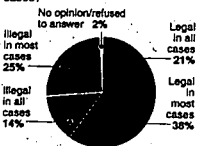
"He will sign it, not veto it," Chabot said of Bush.

Abortion foes feel energized by the changed political landscape — Bush is president, his choice for

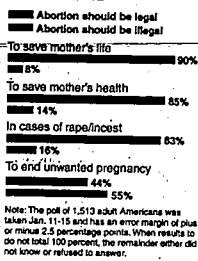
Views about abortion

On Jan. 22, 1973, the Supreme Court made abortion legal with Roe v. Wade. Here are selected poll results on what Americans think about abortions now.

Do you think abortion should be legal in all cases, legal in most cases, illegal in most cases or illegal in all cases?



Source: ABC News-Washington Post poll



Note: The poll of 1,513 adult Americans was taken Jan. 11-15 and has an error margin of plus or minus 2.5 percentage points. When results do not total 100 percent, the remainder either did not know or refused to answer.

attorney general, former Missouri Sen. John Ashcroft, an even more staunch abortion opponent, awaiting Senate confirmation, and Republicans in control of both houses of Congress.

"Abortion rights groups acknowledge that they have to look elsewhere for support."

"Certainly we can't count on the White House now," said Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women. "And we may not be able to count on the court even now — but for sure if one more nominee gets through that's anything like the Ashcroft model."

As a senator, Ashcroft proposed a constitutional amendment that would outlaw nearly all abortions, including in cases of rape and incest. He also opposes most forms of contraception.

"As long as Roe v. Wade is the law of the land, Jan. 22 will live in infamy," Wanda Franz, president of the National Right to Life Committee told a news conference.

White House chief of staff Andrew Card served notice Sunday that several key abortion policies would be quickly reviewed by the Bush administration.

Asked about the recently approved RU-486 abortion pill, Card said, "We're going to take a look at all of the regulations. We're going to take a look at all the executive orders."

Bush supports tightening standards for doctors administering RU-486 and has said he would sign legislation banning "partial-birth abortion." He also opposes federally funded research using stem cells from discarded human embryos.

Bush's early action on abortion issue may be a political gamble

WASHINGTON — President Bush shied from raising the abortion issue during the election campaign but took it on directly on his first workday in office. He may find that, as president, it's hard to have it both ways.

Bush advisers had hoped to keep his first days free of controversy over side issues so he could focus on his top two priority items: education legislation and his tax cut.

They were mindful that Bill Clinton's early days in office were filled with argument over his quick action on gays in the military. Furthermore, the divisive abortion issue could complicate Bush's efforts to unify Republicans and Democrats.

Bush's move on Monday to bar U.S. funds to international family-planning groups and his decision to order a review of the government's approval of the RU-486 abortion pill won cheers from abortion foes gathered here for the 28th anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion nationwide.

It also angered abortion-rights supporters.

"He's supposed to be measuring for drapes on his first day, not interfering with women's rights," said Ann Stone, national chairman of the American People's Pro-Choice Party. "To start out like this makes us very sad."

As a candidate, Bush cited a strong anti-abortion record if asked. But, as he reached across the political spectrum and portrayed himself as a "compassionate conservative," he tended not

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to bring the subject up on his own.

"A lot of good people disagree on the issue," he would say.

When Attorney General-designate John Ashcroft, a strong abortion foe, was asked last week, he told the Senate Judiciary Committee: "I don't think it is the agenda of (Bush) to seek to overturn (Roe v. Wade)."

On inauguration eve, Bush's wife Laura caused a stir when she said she did not believe Roe v. Wade should be overturned. "My wife is entitled to her opinion," Bush told NBC on Monday.

"Whether I do or don't agree with her is irrelevant. What's relevant is that how I'm going to conduct my presidency?"

Bush said, "Roe v. Wade is not going to be overturned by a constitutional amendment because there's not the votes in the House or the Senate. Secondly, I'm going to put judges on the court who strictly interpret the Constitution and that will be the litmus test."

The president's efforts are going to focus immediately on those things that we can get done," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said. He mentioned wider parental notification and government incentives for adoption.

Bush did not speak to the thousands of anti-abortion demonstrators a few blocks from the White

House, sending a written message with Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., instead. It proclaimed "the infinite value of every life" as a national ideal.

Bush will find it harder to finesse the abortion issue than in the past.

"He's now the president. What he says has political implications that can be implemented. He needs to be a little more careful unless he wants abortion to blow up and become the first issue that he confronts Capitol Hill with," said James Thurman, a political scientist at American University.

Bush's hard-line position may have been a political gamble — catering to the Republican right on this issue to give him more room to move to the center on others.

Tom Raum writes for the Associated Press

Arthritis Pain Mystery Solved

Horse Liniment is the secret!

OCALA, FL. — An ingredient used to treat inflammation in thoroughbred horse legs, is now recognized as safe and effective for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx and comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for millions.

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Colin Powell receives warm welcome from new colleagues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Colin Powell, mixing flattery, humor and his vision for the future, introduced himself Monday to State Department employees who offered him a warm and sometimes raucous welcome.

"There will be consistency, there will be some coherence in our foreign policy but there also will be changes coming. That's what elections are all about," Powell said.

Standing before hundreds of employees, Powell spoke a few feet from where former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright bowed out with farewell remarks Friday.

As he entered the cavernous lobby at 8:20 a.m., the crowd of career diplomats and civil service employees applauded him for more than a minute. Afterward, Powell went to the White House for a meeting with Bush.

Push for tax cuts gains momentum

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Providing added momentum for major tax relief this year, a Republican and a Democratic senator joined Monday in introducing an across-the-board tax cut on the scale proposed by President Bush while Senate Minority Leader Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D., offered a separate package of more targeted tax reductions.

income families and that any tax cut "must be affordable and fiscally responsible." Daschle did not attach a cost to his tax-cut proposal.

Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Zell Miller, D-Ga., meanwhile, formally introduced a \$1.3-trillion measure that would slash all income tax rates and eliminate the marriage tax penalty and estate tax. The proposal closely mirrors President Bush's proposal, which the White House plans to launch in two weeks with

a major campaign.

"We're joining together in a crusade to see this tax cut is passed in its totality," Gramm said. "This tax cut may actually get larger during the legislative process."

The two proposals, introduced on Bush's first full working day in office, underscored the increasing resonance the tax cut issue has taken on this year as the economy shows signs of slowing and the federal budget remains in surplus.

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McCain targets campaign funds

Newsday

WASHINGTON — Sen. John McCain, Republican, Monday kept his promise to attempt to overhaul campaign finance law, introducing his bill on the second full day of George W. Bush's presidency.

McCain, who was Bush's bitter rival until Bush defeated him in last year's presidential primaries, insisted he was not trying to steal the spotlight from his former opponent. Bush has opposed the central idea in McCain's bill — a ban on "soft money," unlimited contributions to political parties — though the president has embraced some form of new campaign funding laws. The issue is not, however, a priority for Bush as he touts a tax cut and an education plan.

"I am not interested in any

Despite opposition from Bush, senator sticks by promise

way in harming the president of the United States' agenda," said McCain, surrounded by co-sponsor Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., and a half-dozen other Senate and House supporters. "The American people have chosen the president of the United States. But I also have a mandate, and I believe that that mandate can be achieved under moderate and reasonable circumstances."

In addition to confronting Bush, McCain also faces difficulty with the leaders of his own party in the Senate who have successfully and repeatedly

opposed him on this issue. But with a 50-50 party split in the Senate and a filibuster-proof 60 senators set to back the bill, McCain and Feingold would appear to be in their best position to pass legislation in several years.

But Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., the Senate's stiffest opponent of campaign finance law changes, labeled the McCain-Feingold bill "unfair, unbalanced, unworkable and unconstitutional." He said, however, that he looked forward to a "robust, wide-open debate" and has said he will not try to block debate as he has in the past.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and McCain have been engaged in negotiations for weeks over timing of the Senate's consideration of the campaign finance bill.

Study links reforms to student achievement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Welfare-to-work programs that increase parents' income as well as hours on the job help children do better in school, according to a study that offers some of the first evidence about the implications of welfare changes on children.

When parents go to work but fall to make extra money, their kids do no better — though no worse — than they would have otherwise.

On one level, the report con-

firms what is almost a truism: Having more money is usually better than having less. But as policy makers work to improve the lives of the poor and to help kids do better in school, the study offers the first concrete data to suggest that spending tax dollars to increase family income translates into school improvement.

"Welfare was originally about children, but in recent years we've really become more and more concerned about cutting the

caseload and moving people off the rolls," said Gordon Berlin of Manpower Research Demonstration Corp., which conducted the study. "We don't have any evidence that simply going to work benefits children."

The report suggests lawmakers look for new ways to increase income for people moving off the rolls, said Ron Haskins, who was a lead House GOP staffer involved in writing the 1996 law, which has to be renewed this year.

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High court takes on phone case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule on a case that could affect how quickly American consumers can get their choice for local phone service — and perhaps lower prices — in a national market still dominated by the offspring of the old Bell system.

The case involves a dispute over the fees that dominant local phone companies charge to lease their lines to rivals that want to offer competing services. The 1996 Telecommunications Act, which sought to crack open the local phone monopoly, laid this out as a key way for upstart companies to get into the market.

The law allowed for telecom businesses, including long-distance providers, to lease phone lines and connect to existing networks run mostly by the regional Bells, the local phone companies severed from AT&T in the 1980s.

The Supreme Court also:

- Said it will decide whether Congress can fight child pornography by banning computer-altered pictures that only appear to show minors involved in sexual activity. The government says the 1996 law "helps to stamp out the market for child pornography involving real children." A group of adult-oriented businesses challenged the law, saying it violated free-speech rights.
- Said it will use the case of a woman severely injured in a car accident to clarify whether health-care plans can sue to enforce some plan requirements. A California healthcare plan argues that federal law lets it sue to recover benefits from people who later get additional payments from another source.

7 percent of the nation's 192 million local phone lines, according to government figures. A majority of these companies rely on the networks of the Bells and other dominant players to compete in the market.

The fight before the high court involves the Federal Communications Commission's system for how much competitors must pay phone companies to lease this equipment. In implementing the 1996 law, the FCC decided the rivals should pay based on the current and future worth of the existing network and its services.

But Bell companies such as Verizon Communications — formed by the merger of Bell Atlantic and GTE Corp. — say the FCC's pricing structure ignores the billions of dollars they have spent over the years to build and maintain the phone system.

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Jury: Man pushed car into train

Knight Ridder News Service

READING, Pa. — A man enraged because his former girlfriend was leaving him, was convicted Monday of pushing her car into the path of a freight train, killing her and her young son and a friend and her daughter.

After three days of deliberations, a jury found Carlos Angel Diaz of West Reading guilty of four counts of third-degree murder in the deaths of his ex-girlfriend, Candace Wertz, 20; her 2-year-old son, Michael Cortez; Cynthia Jacques, 22; and her daughter, Allisa, 2.

The penalty for third-degree murder is 20 to 40 years. Sentencing was scheduled for Jan. 31.

Diaz, 23, bowed his head as the verdict was read. His family and the victims' choked back tears but otherwise said nothing.

The prosecution said Diaz rammed Wertz's car after chasing her at speeds of up to 60 miles an hour. A protection from abuse order Wertz had obtained against Diaz expired 20 days before her death.

Michael Ortega, a passenger in Diaz' car, said Diaz pushed the accelerator on his car as the 8,000-ton Norfolk Southern train approached. "He said 'Where you going to go, you bitch? The train's coming. You can't do nothing now,'" Ortega testified. "He was really angry, his face was red, his veins were bulging."



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Jackson returns to public life

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson made good on his promise to quickly return to public life, going before a cheering audience Monday to call on President Bush to improve funding for public schools and maintain affirmative action programs.

Jackson's challenges came days after the civil rights leader acknowledged an extramarital affair in which he fathered a now 20-month-old daughter. Bush was among the political leaders who called Jackson after the affair became public to offer support.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Historic Old Towne to address revitalization

TWIN FALLS - Historic Old Towne Twin Falls plans a public meeting next week to address the continuing revitalization of the city's downtown and its redeveloping warehouse district.

The city, its Urban Renewal Agency and Historic Old Towne's board of directors funded a study that will draw up a business plan for downtown's growth and development.

The contracted consultant, Tom Hudson Co., will hold a public meeting at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 30 in Obenchain Insurance Inc.'s community room.

Discussions will include possible paving of downtown streets, providing the state's economic prosperity, and the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City will be topics at a joint session this week of the Idaho Travel Council and the state's Economic Advisory Council.

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For more information, call the BJD's Tim D. Jones at 733-3434.

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Times-News changes deadline for submissions

TWIN FALLS - Because of a temporary change in press schedules, the Times-News this week changed its deadline for submission of news items to print in the Sunday Money section to 4 p.m. on Friday.

For the upcoming Sunday edition, the deadline for your business news items will be noon today.

Next week, the deadline will return to the customary noon on Thursday.

Compiled from staff reports

Cable system changes hands

Five worker lose jobs as AT&T Broadband exits MV

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As AT&T Broadband prepares to exit Magic Valley's cable television market, a spokesman said Monday the company has removed a couple of local employees from their duties and put three more on notice - but it expects the local system's new owner to refill those positions.

AT&T Broadband and Phoenix-based Cable ONE Inc., a Washington Post Co. subsidiary, say they'll trade the assets of certain cable television systems in March - almost a year after they announced an agreement to that effect.

After the swap, Cable ONE will own cable systems serving sub-

scribers in and around Twin Falls, Burley, Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Lewiston and Ontario, Ore. AT&T will get systems serving Modesto and Santa Rosa, Calif., and an undisclosed amount of cash.

"We're just really excited it's finally here," said Cable ONE President and Chief Executive Officer Tom Might, who expects a March 1 transaction. "Most everything is in place; it's just a matter of some legal documents being completed."

But it's likely a handful of workers are less than excited.

Brian Dietz, an AT&T Broadband spokesman in Sacramento, Calif., on Monday said Twin Falls General Manager Vince Thompson and a technical operations manager in Twin Falls were removed from their job duties last week, but they'll remain on AT&T's payroll until the Cable ONE deal closes.

"The duties have shifted on a temporary basis," Dietz said. Three other workers on the

front lines in the Twin Falls and Burley markets - in field-technician and customer-service jobs - have been notified they'll have work only through the completion of the swap, he said.

"It's also important to note that these people are still on the payroll and will be employed until the close of the transaction with Cable ONE," Dietz said.

AT&T Broadband expects Cable ONE to fill all five of those positions, he added.

"It's hard for us (AT&T Broadband) to comment further about the changes because they're coming under the auspices of the swap with Cable ONE," said Dietz, who declined to say whether the incoming cable operator asked AT&T Broadband to terminate the workers.

But he said Cable ONE has "made decisions based on how they want to run the business going forward."

Might declined to discuss Magic Valley personnel changes. "I have no comment. That's

between us and the people at the (local cable) system," he said.

Dietz said Russ Young, AT&T Broadband's Mini-Cassia general manager, for now is handling the Twin Falls operation, as well. Young on Monday declined to comment and directed questions to Dietz.

Under the companies' contract, neither swap partner is required to hire all the workers staffing the cable systems it acquires. Might said, adding that AT&T made job cuts in the California areas it is acquiring. By far, however, the majority of employees involved will keep their jobs, he said.

Cable ONE's division vice president with Idaho jurisdiction and its human-resources executive - both Phoenix-based officials - will be in Twin Falls sometime this week to brief local workers, Might said. AT&T Broadband is doing the same in the California markets, he said.

Cable ONE already is designing an upgrade of the Twin Falls

cable system - the only Idaho one it is acquiring that isn't already rebuilt or in progress - on the assumption the deal will close. Might said, AT&T Broadband's Mini-Cassia system recently got an upgrade.

The Twin Falls project will boost video capacity (that means an eventual offering of more cable channels) and pave the way for Cable ONE to offer high-speed cable modems for internet access, he said.

After Tele-Communications Inc. and AT&T completed their merger in March 1999, TCI of Idaho's Magic Valley cable television business began its transition to AT&T's brand across its Twin Falls and Burley region in August 1999.

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Kennecott plans to build town

Copper company develops real estate for when ore runs out

The Associated Press

SOUTH JORDAN, Utah - At the edge of this sprawling Salt Lake City suburb, just past the bare frame shells of new houses and sketched-out subdivisions, Kennecott Utah Copper Co. plans to build a new community to house more than 40,000 people.

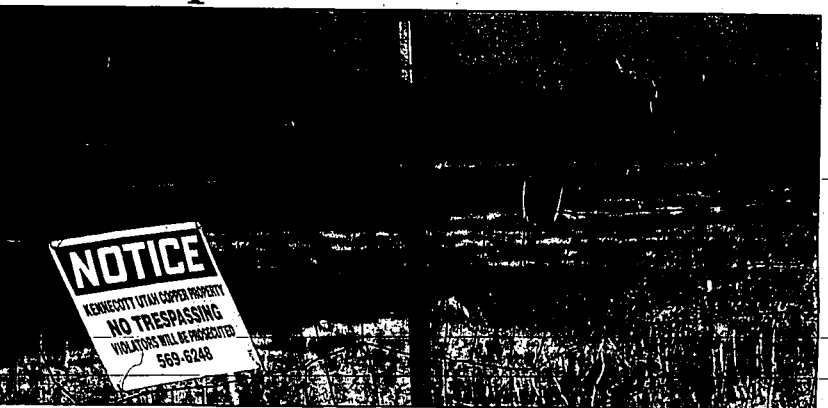
The development at the foot of the Oquirrh Mountains is a monumental example of the New Urbanism - narrow streets, plenty of sidewalks, and shops and restaurants within walking distance of every home - that land planners say is the answer to the West's exponential growth.

But the project, called Sunrise, might also bring a new day-for-one of the region's oldest and most influential companies, which is looking for something to do when the rich ore runs out.

"If you think about South Jordan being a 20-year buildup, then that starts to coincide fairly nicely with the sequence at which we'll start to phase out of the mining business," said Bill Williams, a Kennecott vice president and Sunrise's project leader. Land was once plentiful in the West, but it's now a valuable resource, Williams said.

It's an idea that puts Kennecott at the forefront of the industry, according to Jane Long, dean of the Master of Science in Urban Planning at the University of Nevada-Reno.

Indeed, two of Kennecott's biggest competitors - Phelps Dodge in Nevada and Australian-owned BHP, which was founded in Australia - say they have chosen to drop noncore businesses, rather than diversifying.



A no-trespassing sign warns people to stay off Kennecott Utah Copper property Thursday in South Jordan, Utah. The 4,500 acres will soon be open to visitors when the company breaks ground on its Sunrise project. Kennecott is planning a new community for more than 40,000 people.

And Karen Batra, spokeswoman for the National Mining Association, said large mineral companies usually head overseas when resources get tight.

That can hurt company towns such as Playas, N.M., where Phelps Dodge shut down a smelter in 1999, and San Manuel, Ariz., where BHP laid off 2,200 workers the same year.

"This certainly sounds like a very unique and positive move that Kennecott is making," Batra said.

Land development is not unknown for Kennecott: In 1927, the company built Copperton, a planned community for employees complete with schools, parks and a grocery store. It did the

same thing a decade earlier at its namesake town in south-central Alaska.

It sold the Copperton homes to residents in the 1950s, but the town of about 500 still exists, its small, stuccoed houses with copper roofs nestled in the foothills of the Oquirrh Mountains.

Jonathan Callender, Kennecott's manager for strategic resources, is a Copperton resident and one of the designers of the Sunrise project.

He said his hometown is a model for the new development - right down to the wrought-iron gateway to the central park that shows up in the Sunrise plan.

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A portion of Kennecott Utah Copper Company's planned 'Sunrise' project in South Jordan, Utah, is shown in this artist's rendering released by the company Thursday.

American Express profit rises, but earnings' growth to slow

BridgeNews

NEW YORK - Fourth-quarter earnings at American Express Co. rose 12 percent, but a slowdown in the U.S. economy could leave the financial and travel services giant with slower growth in profits in 2001, the company said Monday.

The New York-based company with a couple of Twin Falls financial advisory offices said net income rose to \$677 million, or 50 cents a share, in the fourth quarter, from \$606 million, or 44 cents a share, in the year-ago period. The results, which were fueled by gains in its payment cards and financial advisory businesses, matched analysts' forecasts.

For the full year 2000, net income surged 14 percent to a record \$2.81 billion, while revenues increased 13 percent to \$22.1 billion. American Express stock fell 3.3, or 7 percent, to close at \$45 after the company warned of the slower earnings growth.

"The company expects the weak financial markets and economic slowdown of the last few months to continue into this year," the company said. "Full-year 2001 earnings per share growth is expected to be at the low end of its target range" of 12 to 15 percent.

American Express didn't elaborate on its 2001 earnings-per-share forecast.

The fourth-quarter results, though, did show signs of flagging compared with the more robust returns of the second and third quarters. That's because the company's investment advisory and money management arm is linked to the ups and downs of the financial markets, while consumer and business spending on American Express cards takes its cue from economic trends.

Travel-Related Services, the company's card-issuing flagship division, reported a 16 percent increase in net income to \$470 million, fueled by a 12 percent increase in payments to \$79 billion. A 23 percent increase in outstanding card loans to \$28.7 billion also contributed to the gain. The number of cards issued rose 12 percent from a year earlier to 51.7 million.

The Financial Advisors division's fourth-quarter net profit rose 2 percent to \$242 million, reflecting lower returns on its investment portfolio stemming in part from a \$49 million loss on junk bonds and the impact of higher interest rates. The decline in equity markets, meanwhile, pared down management fees.

Bank of America chief's departure won't shake investors, analyst say

Knight Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Hugh McColl Jr.'s April departure from Bank of America won't rattle investors, who already have built that news into the company's stock price, analysts said Monday.

McColl's successor, Ken Lewis, has long been running the bank's day-to-day operations, they say. And he has been trained and picked by McColl, so those looking for an immediate dramatic shift in direction at the company may be disappointed, they said.

McColl plans to tell his board Wednesday he will step down in April as chairman and chief executive officer of the nation's largest consumer bank, sources say. He is expected to recommend that Lewis, president and chief operating officer, replace him as CEO.

The news about McColl's plans broke Sunday on Monday investors sent the stock up \$1.19, or 2.4 percent, to close at \$50.38, on a generally up day for large-bank stocks.

"Obviously this is an important change of power at the company, but as I say, I think this shift began some time ago," said Tom Therkauf, analyst with Keefe, Bruyette & Woods Inc.

McColl, 65, built Bank of America - which has 181 offices in Magic Valley branches - from a \$12 billion, two-state bank when he became chief executive officer of its prede-

cessor in 1983 to a \$642 billion, 21-state bank today. He did that through an aggressive acquisition campaign, culminating in the 1998 deal between his Charlotte-based NationsBank and San Francisco's BankAmerica. He helped cement Charlotte's status as the second-largest U.S. banking capital, after New York.

The merger, once lauded by Wall Street, have been criticized in the past several years for not producing expected returns. Last year the company said it would cut 10,000 jobs to save money.

Prudential Securities analyst Nancy Bush said, she didn't expect the kind of "radical surgery" at Lewis' Bank of America that rival bank First Union Corp. performed during its transition of leadership, from Ed Crutched to Ken Thompson. Thompson sold and shut down poorly performing businesses.

Tom Brown, head of money management firm Second Curve Capital and a vocal critic of McColl and his mergers, said McColl's departure will bring both good and bad to the bank.

Brown said he looks forward to what he thinks will be a greater focus on customer service and efficiency under Lewis.

"On the negative side, (with McColl), there was clearly one person in charge. The board was clearly one person in charge. The board

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Sneaker maker files for Chapter 11

NORTH READING, Mass. (AP) — Sneaker maker Converse Inc. filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection and plans to close its three North American factories and shift production to Asia.

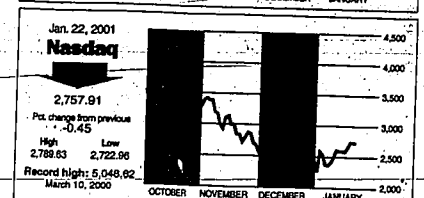
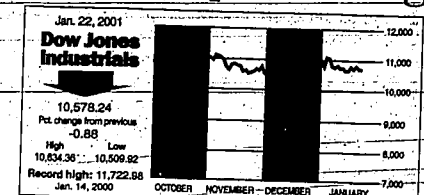
Converse plans to close its plants in Lumberton, N.C.; Mission, Texas; and Reynosa, Mexico, by March 31. It also agreed to sell its North Reading headquarters building for \$15.1 million.

A Chapter 11 filing under federal bankruptcy law allows a company to continue operations and keep creditors at bay while a financial reorganization plan is developed.

Stocks fall modestly on profit-taking

NEW YORK (AP) — Profit-taking sent stocks modestly lower Monday as Wall Street retraced after three weeks of gains in the high-tech sector.

The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 12.47 to 7,579.91, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 0.36 to 1,342.90.



Kennecott

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balance out the environmental impact of the coal it produces. Trees also will line the development's streets.

The company is also willing to provide incentives for local business owners to move in, including housing above their shops, and plans to build schools to serve the area.

In his vision, Sunrise will have the same small-town feel, with playgrounds, churches, schools and stores within a 10-minute walk of every home.

Eventually, the development will include 13,500 residential units on 4,500 acres.

With projections from the governor's office showing the Salt Lake region's population zooming from 1.7 million people to 2.7 million by 2020, there should be no problem finding buyers, said Kristin Thompson.

In the short term, Kennecott wants to break ground in 2002 on Sunrise's first phase of 2,200 acres, which consists of offices and shops surrounded by 3,825 single-family homes and 2,750 multifamily units.

The nonresidential properties will go on top of land that once housed Kennecott's evaporator ponds and were cleaned up in the mid-1990s.

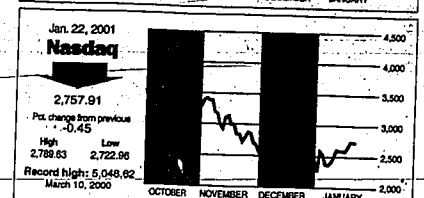
In two decades, Sunrise could include adult education centers or a high-tech company where mine workers can find new careers when the Bingham Mine begins to run dry, and Kennecott may convert more land for commercial development or even a university campus.

The homes will be built atop what today are wheat fields, and the entire East Village, as Phase 1 is called, will be buffered by a wide, green park.

To help, Callender said basic home prices will be set even with market value to begin, which is now about \$180,000-\$240,000.

"We've been here 100 years already and we'd like to see this go out another 100 years," Callender said.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 9.35 at 10,578.24.



The Nasdaq composite index slipped 12.47 to 2,757.91, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 0.36 to 1,342.90.

Dell, which fell 13 cents to \$25.50, became the latest high-profile technology company to lower its earnings forecast because of the slowing economy and slumping consumer confidence.

So far this year, the market has had little reaction to similar warnings, reflecting many investors' belief that weak earnings were only a price increase, and Monday's trading continued that trend.

lower interest rates earlier this month — and expectations that will lower rates again next week — have made investors more confident even as companies release disappointing earnings outlooks.

Employees and ex-employees of the bank had mixed reaction to the McColl news.

Joel Smith, praised McColl's legacy. Smith, formerly the Columbia S.C.-based president of the bank's east region, is now dean of the University of South Carolina's Darla Moore School of Business.

Another former employee, BankAmerica criticized McColl's tenure at the bank and said he hopes Lewis' team will focus much more on increasing shareholder return.

"I have just huge respect for the man," Smith said. "I think he was a giant in the industry,"

Analyst

Continued from B5 won't be as controlled as it is now," Brown said. "That uncertainty will be a negative to the company."

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EDITORIAL

Cassia hog proposal is high political risk

The proposal for a huge hog farm in the northeastern corner of Cassia County has generated an impressive list of opponents. Virtually everyone in a position of local responsibility is against the idea of a nearly 600,000-hog operation in the Raft River area.

Given such widespread opposition, Cassia County commissioners have only two options that are politically feasible. The most obvious one would be to reject the idea — and risk a lawsuit from the unhappy investors.

A more subtle option would be to grant approval for an initial phase only, followed by consideration of subsequent phases on a step-by-step basis. That way, county leaders could control the growth of what some critics fear could become a monster. If commissioners didn't like the way things were going, they would be under no obligation to approve the additional phases.

Either way, Cassia County commissioners are unlikely to go "whole hog" by granting unconditional approval. That's because developer Ron Achs and his investors — whoever they are — have seriously misjudged local sentiment about their idea. Sure, Cassia County could use an economic boost, but not if it's going to foul the area and force future developers to look elsewhere.

Achs simply has not created much public confidence. Local residents don't want him to dictate how their county is going to change. Though he's under no legal obligation to do so, the fact that he won't reveal his financial backers also works against him.

Without concrete information about Achs' business partners, citizens are right to ask what other surprises might await them.

For Cassia County residents, the hog farm proposal appears to have a lot of potential downside — and few benefits. Sure, it would create new jobs and would boost demand for pig feed. At the same time, it could be a large environmental unknown.

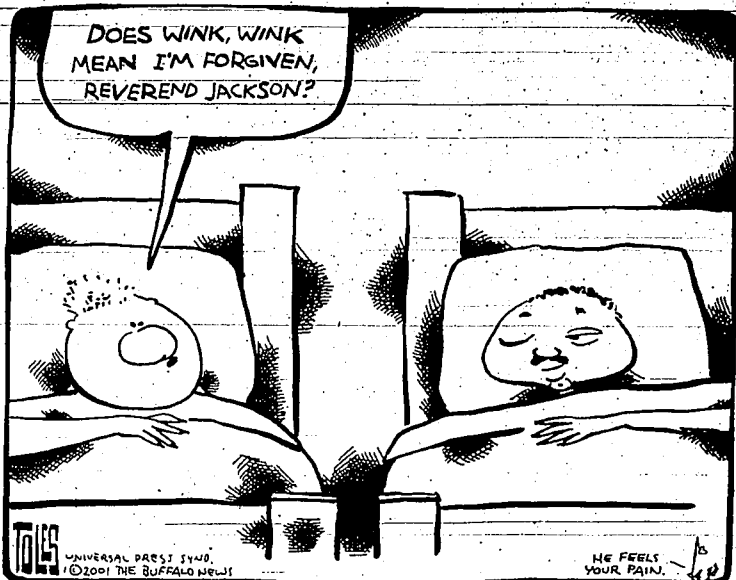
Achs says new technology would prevent his hog farm from becoming an environmental disaster on par with hog farms in states such as North Carolina.

Developers often say things like that. Sometimes they're right, and sometimes they aren't.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality says it is technically possible for Achs to meet state standards. But the real question at this point isn't technical. It is political.

Cassia County commissioners are the ones who must answer that question, and then live with the political consequences.

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Ashcroft has forfeited his own teeth

“If John Ashcroft is telling the truth,” a Senate Democratic staffer remarked, “George Bush has given us another David Souter.”

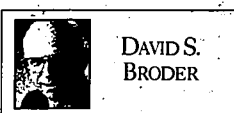
The half-jesting comment was a reference to former President Bush's appointment of Souter to the Supreme Court, where the man who supposedly had sold New Hampshire conservative credentials has become a mainstay of the liberal bloc.

Ashcroft, the former Missouri senator nominated as attorney general by the new President Bush, is by far the most controversial of his Cabinet appointees. He is a hero of the Christian right, with a long record of opposition to abortion, gay rights and gun control measures and what might charitably be called a spotty history on racial issues.

But when I listened to portions of his testimony last week and read the entire Senate Judiciary Committee transcript, it appeared that Ashcroft had committed himself to policies not much different from what one would have expected from an Al Gore appointee.

The Roe vs. Wade abortion rights decision, he said, is “the settled law of the land. The Supreme Court has signaled very clearly it does not want to deal with that issue again. I don't think it is the agenda of the president-elect of the United States to seek an opportunity to overturn Roe. And as his attorney general, I don't think it could be my agenda.”

Ashcroft pledged he “will vigorously enforce and defend the constitutionality” of the law barring harassment of patients entering abortion clinics. “I don't believe there is a First Amendment right to coercion and intimidation. I will investigate violations thoroughly. I will direct U.S. attorneys to direct resources



to that on a priority basis.”

On gays: “I will enforce the law equally without regard to sexual orientation. It will not be a consideration in hiring at the Department of Justice.”

On guns: After promising to support the ban on assault weapons (which he opposed as a senator) and its reauthorization in 2004, Ashcroft said that if Congress required licensing and registration of other guns, “I would defend it in court and argue its constitutionality. I don't believe the Second Amendment to be one that forbids any regulation of guns.”

On race: “I pledge to you that if I'm confirmed as attorney general, the Justice Department will meet its special charge. Injustice against individuals will not stand — no ifs, ands or buts. Racial profiling is wrong. I think it's unconstitutional. I will make racial profiling a priority of mine.” Also, he pledged unequivocally to continue the study, ordered by President Clinton, of racial disparities in the administration of the death penalty.

“When the material from those studies comes, I will examine them carefully and eagerly to see if there are ways for us to improve the administration of justice.”

Some Democrats on the Judiciary Committee are openly skeptical that a man who opposed so many of these policies will actually carry them out. But the promises they extracted from him are unequivocal. Ashcroft said he could be trusted to honor them, because as a former Missouri attorney general, “I under-

stand that being attorney general means enforcing the laws as they are written, not enforcing my own personal preference.”

And, as Republican Sen. Jon Kyl of Arizona told him, “I expect you know how well you'll be treated if you go outside the bounds of the commitments you've made.”

With that sanction in mind, Democrats in the 50-50 Senate probably have gotten as much of a guarantee from Ashcroft as they can expect. In my view, it would be enough to confirm him, were it not for one legacy of Ashcroft's past: the Ronnie White case.

The testimony at last week's hearing left no doubt in my mind that Ashcroft flagrantly distorted the record and views of White, the first African-American appointed to the Missouri Supreme Court, when he mobilized his fellow Republicans in 1993 to block White's elevation to the federal bench, on a party-line vote. The charge Ashcroft made that White's infrequent death penalty disbursements showed “a criminal bent” was the worst kind of demagoguery. Although he was a member of the Judiciary Committee, Ashcroft never raised the issue while White's confirmation was being considered by that committee but launched a late attack that denied White an opportunity to confront and rebut the libel.

If Ashcroft and the president who selected him are serious about reassuring all Americans, and especially African-Americans, of their commitment to justice, they will find an early opportunity to remedy the gross injustice done to Judge White, by resubmitting his name for an appropriate appointment to the federal bench. More than an apology is merited, but so far, not even that has been forthcoming.

David S. Broder is a national political writer for The Washington Post.

More on that No Call list

Monday's guest editorial on the new Idaho No Call List for telemarketers prompted some questions about how a consumer can sign up. Here's how:

- You can sign up online at the attorney general's home page, <http://www2.state.id.us/ag>. You can use your Visa or MasterCard.
- You can obtain a mail-in form by writing or calling the attorney general's Consumer Protection Unit at 1-800-432-3545. The address is No Call

List, Office of the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Unit, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho, 83720-0010.

Signing up costs \$10 for three years. You can renew your registration for another three years for \$5.

The first Idaho No Call List will be published on April 2. To be on the first list, you must register online by March 31 or by mail before March 15. Telemarketers are prohibited from calling people on the list 30 days after it is published.

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LETTERS

Children deserve equal respect

People come in all shapes, sizes, colors and personalities. There are those we envy for their beauty and/or talents. Then there are those that we categorize as “special” without knowing exactly how special and fragile they really are. We call these special people handicapped, whether it be mentally or physically.

Recently, my little sister was suspended from high school for two days for taking action for something she believes in. She was protecting a “special” student from a substitute teacher. This guest teacher for the art class was not allowing for my younger sister to care for the student while she was obviously upset. Because of the way our family was raised, my younger sister in turn defended herself. Granted she did not handle the situation with pure understanding and was suspended for the profanity she called the guest teacher. But,

this is not the overall issue.

The substitute teacher did not have any right to verbally attack this special student, especially while she was upset. She should have allowed for understanding the whole situation or asked for help from other faculty members. I sure hope this situation is not overlooked by the school board.

Hopefully, the responsible guest teacher is spoken to and/or removed from the substitute list. I would not like my children to be in her care if she does not know how to treat all people with equal respect.

YVONNE RAY
Twin Falls

Marrow transplant was a success

One of the most amazing people we know has been proving he is more amazing than we thought. George McAdams, well-known former Kimberly mayor and school teacher, has been in a Seattle

cancer center undergoing a bone marrow transplant as a last-ditch effort to conquer leukemia.

We have been in almost daily contact with George and his equally tough and courageous wife, Coral. There have been tears and cheers through this horrible ordeal, but now we are very pleased to update their many friends to the fact that George has passed his most critical tests.

The most critical was just a few days ago, and it even had the hospital staff cheering through tears of happiness because this last bone marrow test was a success. That doesn't mean he is out of the woods, so to speak. It does mean they have begun talking about when we can bring him home. It has not been determined when that will be, but soon. George is still being treated on a day-to-day basis, meaning they treat whatever shows up each day.

He has had to experience some of

the viruses his brother (the bone marrow donor) has. George didn't, like chicken pox. The doctors were aware of those, however, and prepared.

George has thus far progressed according to plan. He is now learning his lists: don't do, can't do and must do. His immune system is very weak, and he will need to be very cautious for a full year. He could catch any illness easily, and some of the precautions he must take are a little daunting. He is, however, still talking about his favorite pastime, fishing. Believe me, the very first time George gets the OK to go, Gary will put a fishing rod in his hand.

So the news for now is very good. George and Coral both maintain they have been very encouraged by the many cards and letters that made them aware of how many people really care. Thank you from the bottom of all our hearts for your help and prayers.

The people here are so willing to help others. That is indeed what makes this valley magic.

BEV AND GARY STONE
Kimberly

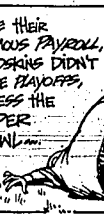
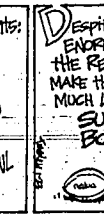
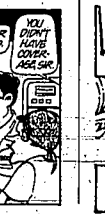
We miss L.M. Boyd

I take the paper mainly for the Morning Break (puzzle), comics and obits. Certainly miss Mr. Boyd. Can you find something to fill the void?

In the Sunday paper, Mr. Crump is the star! He really hit me with his Monkey Ward commentary last week. I still have some of that “cheap” furniture that we bought in 1940, paid by the month on two bedsprings, springs and mattresses, a refrigerator that we traded in on a new one 22 years later and two small chests of drawers, one with a mirror.

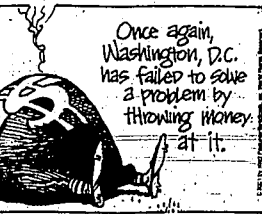
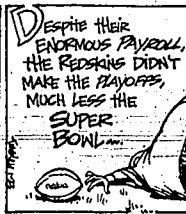
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NATION

Court revisits case in which lawyer dozed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A Texas death-row inmate who came within minutes of being executed in 1987 was spared of "the guiding hand of counsel" when his lawyer slept for 10-minute stretches during his trial, a defense attorney told a federal appeals court Monday.

The ruling lawyer "didn't just doze or doze out," he was unconscious," Robert McGlasson told the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. McGlasson is the new attorney



Julie Parsley, at witnesses who

for Calvin Burdine, who was convicted of stabbing to death his gay lover, W.T. Wise, at a trailer they shared in the Houston area in 1983.

McGlasson cited the testimony of several witnesses who

original attorney, Joe Cannon, who is now dead, slept at the 1984 trial. Witnesses testified that Cannon's head often bobbed and he sometimes rested his head on the table.

Prosecutor Julie Parsley agreed that Cannon slept but argued that the naps did not mean Burdine deserves a new trial, Parsley said that the naps may have caused Cannon to make legal errors but that there is no way to prove that those errors rendered the guilty

verdict "unreliable."

The 15-member court agreed to reconsider the case after a panel of the appeals court ruled 2-1 that Burdine does not deserve a new trial. The panel said McGlasson could not prove that Cannon slept through critical parts of the trial.

The court gave no indication when it might rule.

Burdine, 47, told police that he killed Wise, 50, with a butcher knife. He later recanted and said police intimidated him into confessing.

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Assassin of Medgar Evers dies

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Byron De La Beckwith, the white supremacist convicted after three decades and three trials of assassinating civil rights leader Medgar Evers, has died while serving life in prison, marking what Evers' brother called the "final chapter" of a troubling story.

Beckwith, 80, died Sunday night at University Medical Center where he had been taken from his prison cell.

Hospital spokeswoman Barbara Austin would not comment on the cause of death, saying that would be for the coroner to determine. Beckwith had a history of high blood pressure, heart problems and other ailments.

Evers, a 37-year-old NAACP field secretary who pushed for an end to segregation, was shot in the back on June 12, 1963, after stepping out of his Oldsmobile. He was walking to his house with an armful of "Jim Crow Must Go" T-shirts.



Byron De La Beckwith

Beckwith's philosophy left no room for blacks, Jews, Asians or any race other than white.

"There are only three kinds of people that live in Mississippi," Beckwith told The Clarion-Ledger of Jackson, Miss., in an interview shortly before his arrest in 1950. "Whites, colored and n****rs, and there's very little trash in Mississippi."

Two all-white juries deadlocked in trials in 1964.

Three years later, Beckwith ran for lieutenant governor and finished fifth among six candidates with more than 34,000 votes. In 1973, he was convicted of possessing dynamite without a permit and served five years in prison.

Twelve years ago, Evers' widow, Myrtle Evers Williams, asked that the case be reopened and then-Hinds County Assistant District Attorney Bobby DeLaughter agreed even though he faced daunting challenges.

DeLaughter and his officers stumbled across new evidence, including negatives of photos of the crime scene and new witnesses who testified Beckwith had bragged to them about "beating the system."

A commission, a state agency formed to safeguard segregation in Mississippi, detailed original jurors' racial views and their ancestry and listed those likely to be "fair and impartial" including a white member of the pro-segregation Citizens' Council, a group Beckwith joined in 1954.

At Beckwith's final trial, eight of the 12 jurors were black.

He was convicted of murder, and the Mississippi Supreme Court upheld the decision in 1997.

The conviction "was justice," Charles Evers said. "It should have been done earlier."

U.S. releases asylum-seeking Liberian after six years in prison

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A Liberian man detained for six years while he sought asylum in the United States was released Monday from a Pennsylvania prison.

Jimmy Johnson, said to be one of the longest-held asylum-seekers in the United States, was allowed to leave the York County Prison after an appeals panel halted attempts to deport him.

INS spokesman Lance Payne said the INS tried to deport Johnson because he entered the country with false documents. He said the legal process took so long because Johnson's identity could not be established.

Johnson planned to live in Allentown, Pa., in the home of Hei Hestelman, mother of one of his American supporters.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Sheriff's truck hit in TF intersection

TWIN FALLS - An officer with the Twin Falls Sheriff's office civil services division suffered a possible broken leg when his vehicle was broadsided in a Twin Falls intersection Monday.

A sheriff's office pickup driven by Gary Thompson, 57, was struck by a Dodge pickup driven by Edward Pascoe, 54, of Twin Falls, when Pascoe ran a stop light at the intersection of Shoshone Street and 4th Ave. N. at about 2:40 p.m., according to a Twin Falls police report.

Thompson was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls for observation and treatment. Pascoe was cited for running a red light, according to the report.

In a similar wreck earlier Monday, one person suffered possible injuries when a Ford van ran a red light at the intersection of 3rd Street W. and 2nd Ave. W. and hit a Dodge Caravan. A citation was pending in connection with that wreck, according to a police report, but names of the people involved were not available Monday.

Forest Service to hear comment on new plan

TWIN FALLS - A public hearing on the proposed revised plan for the Sawtooth National Forest will be from 5 to 8 p.m. today in Room 276 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

A similar hearing will be Thursday at the Clarion Inn in Ketchum.

Copies of the draft Sawtooth National Forest Plan and the environmental impact statement on the plan are available at local libraries and at the Sawtooth Forest offices in Twin Falls, Stanley, Ketchum, Fairfield and Burley. The documents and maps also are available on the Internet at www.northrims.net/sawtooth/. The documents are available on a compact disk by contacting Maria Daley at (208)737-3200, and as paper copies by contacting Joey Pearson at (208)737-1445.

The public comment period on the new plan and impact statement continues through March 16. Written comments may be sent to: USDA Forest Service, SW Idaho Revision Team, Attn: Joey Pearson, 1249 S. Vinell Way, Suite 200, Boise, ID 83705.

City to explain coming address changes today

GLENN'S FERRY - The City Council in a public meeting today will explain an upcoming change in city addresses because of a new enhanced county 911 system.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

oters approved a county changeover to the enhanced emergency dispatch system that will allow emergency personnel to identify the calling address, city administrator David Hahn said. The change will require uniformity in city addresses, he said. Each Glenn's Ferry home will have a new address.

An update on the city water project using treatment systems to turn river water into drinking water also is scheduled for the meeting.

The council also is scheduled to hear requests to appoint department heads and library board members, amend the refuse and abandoned motor vehicle ordinance, amend the dog licensing and fees ordinance, and discuss pigeon control downtown.

Castelford Men's Club plans annual community auction

CASTLEFORD - Hoping to top last year's \$30,000, The Castelford Men's Club will again hold their annual community auction to benefit youth, community functions and scholarships at 10 a.m. Saturday at Castelford School Cafeteria.

A wide variety of items donated by the community go on the auction block. Each year special items appear from supporters. This year's Winchester 12 gauge shotgun is listed along with hay, calves, gravel, savings bonds and tube jobs.

In addition to the baked goods and candies there will be potatoes, onions, beans, flat bread, quilts and crocheted and knitted items. Quilts, towels, vest, coat rack, lamps, birdhouses also are among the items to be sold.

For information call Chuck Kline at 543-8212; Mike Darway at 537-5675 or Terry Kramer at 537-6895.

Compiled from staff reports

Council bids to replace tank

Twin Falls approves \$1M for project

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city will spend \$1 million correcting an odor problem near Rock Creek.

Sitting above Rock Creek Canyon, near

Lamb Weston Inc.'s potato-processing plant, the city's Uptown Anaerobic Sludge Bed (UASB) conditioning tank has corroded and needs to be replaced.

The sewage pre-treatment tank is the key in controlling odors created by the mixture of wastewater from Lamb Weston and Glanbia Foods Inc. that have dismayed and displaced nearby residents.

The City Council Monday unanimously approved a \$1 million bid Turn Key Inc. to replace the tank and hopefully control

the strong odors.

"This facility is to take care of that," City Engineer Gary Young said Monday. "The UASB is an integral part of our wastewater treatment system."

Waste from Lamb Weston's potato plant and Glanbia Foods' cheese plant flow into a city pipeline in the canyon. That pipeline stretches through the canyon and into the Snake River Canyon, where the wastewater is pumped into the city's sewage plant.

The canyon smell is not a new problem.

The city hired the engineering firm CH2M Hill several years ago to study the problem and give options on how to control it. But money to fix the problem wasn't available then.

The city hired a multimillion-dollar sewage plant improvement project in spring of 2000, making possible the Rock Creek project.

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PLEDGING TO THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE

Bosnian refugees celebrate becoming U.S. citizens

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - More Bosnian war refugees who arrived in Twin Falls in the mid-1990s are becoming U.S. citizens.

Friends and family held a surprise party four members of one family who have earned their U.S. citizenship: Sam Saltaga, his wife, Sandra Lerh, and his parents, Muharem and Lucija Saltaga will take their oath of allegiance to the country and the Constitution at an upcoming ceremony.

Steps to becoming a naturalized U.S. citizen

- Adult applicants must be U.S. residents for at least five years.
- Applicants are fingerprinted.
- Applicants are interviewed and must show the ability to read, write and speak basic English and demonstrate knowledge of American civics.
- If successful, the last step in becoming a U.S. citizen is the oath of allegiance to the country and

"I feel like I've lived here all of my life. I feel at home here," Lerh said.

Five years of U.S. residency is required for adult citizenship eligibility, so some of the first Bosnians to arrive in Twin Falls now are able to enjoy the full list of rights and responsibilities that comes with citizenship in the United States.

The Boise office of U.S. Immigration and Naturalization

Service doesn't track new citizens by ethnicity, but found no record of Bosnians who had earned citizenship until May of this year.

The family moved to the United States in 1996 as the war in Bosnia was winding down. They left the Balkan region's instability for a new life in a new country.

"Every 40 or 50 years you have one war over there. It's always something," Sam Saltaga said.

Sitting in the midst of red, white and blue balloons at Monday's lunch party, Sandra Lerh and Sam Saltaga told about the life they have rebuilt since their arrival in Twin Falls, nearly six years ago. She owns a hair salon, Euro Style, Hair, Etc., and he is a real estate agent.

An owner of a Bosnian salon, she was able to immediately start work in a familiar profession when she arrived in Twin Falls. But a broker in Bosnia, he had to learn English and take computer classes before he could receive a similar line of work in the United States. His first job was at the Salvation



For the past six years Sam Saltaga and Sandra Lerh were Bosnian refugees, but on Friday they became U.S. citizens. Monday the couple celebrated their citizenship at Garibaldi's in Twin Falls.

Army and then he worked for Lyle Signs.

What kept him going to reach where he is today?

"I guess you have to," he said. "I wanted to do what I did over there, and that's what it took."

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16 seek Lincoln County judicial job

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - Sixteen would-be judges have applied for the position of Lincoln County magistrate judge.

The \$65,192-a-year job became vacant when John Melanson stepped up to a district judge job in Rupert on Jan. 9. Magistrate Court handles Idaho's lower-level court cases.

Applicants for the position are: Loren Bingham, a lawyer in private practice, Twin Falls; Jonathan Brody, Twin Falls County's chief deputy prosecuting attorney; Philip Brown, Gooding County prosecuting attorney;

Calvin Campbell, a lawyer in private practice, Twin Falls; E.W. "Skip" Carter, deputy city prosecutor in Pocatello;

Wayne Crookston, a lawyer in private practice, Boise;

Rosemary Emory, Twin Falls County's chief civil deputy prosecutor;

Randall Grove, Boise city attorney;

Roger Harris, a lawyer in private practice, Twin Falls;

Craig Hobby, a lawyer in private practice, Gooding;

Mark Ingram, a lawyer in private practice, Burley;

Thomas Kershner Jr., a lawyer in private practice, Twin Falls;

E. Scott Paul, Lincoln County prosecuting attorney;

Casey Robinson, Twin Falls County's chief deputy public defender;

David Thompson, a lawyer in private practice, Pleasanton, Calif.;

Steven Thomsen, a lawyer in private practice, Pocatello.

Evaluation questionnaires on each applicant are being sent to lawyers statewide. Questionnaires for public comment may be obtained from Linda Wright, trial court administrator, who can be reached at 736-4085, or from Tammy Smith, clerk of the District Court, who can be reached at 886-7641.

Interviews for the position will be held in mid-March.

Clinic's decision disappoints MVRMC hospital board

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The board of the county hospital, in its first public statement since the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital last week selected an out-of-town affiliate, said it was disappointed by the decision.

The Clinic and Hospital last week announced its plans to pursue a partnership with Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The board of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is disappointed in the decision by the Clinic, hospital spokesman Shawn Barigar said on behalf of the board.

Magic Valley and Saint Al's had been vying for a deal with the Clinic and Hospital for more than a year.

After giving serious consideration to an offer from the county hospital, the Clinic and Hospital last week picked Saint Al's.

Had the Clinic joined Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, it would have formed a community-based local health-care delivery system. But the Clinic's decision

significantly changes health care in this community, Barigar said.

But aligning with Magic Valley Regional would have created a hospital monopoly in Twin Falls, said Dr. Robert Lobb, a former Clinic board chairman who took a leading role in the negotiations with Saint Al's.

The Clinic and Hospital was founded on the idea of providing an alternative to the county hospital, he said.

Magic Valley Regional will continue to provide the best customer service and care available to the community, Barigar said. And the hospital will continue to pursue partnerships and affiliations with other health care providers to enhance health care quality and access in the Magic Valley.

Magic Valley Regional CEO Jerry Hart said last week that the partnership between Saint Al's and the Clinic will lead to increased competition and would degrade local health care.

But Lobb said the clinic and Magic Valley have been competing successfully for 50 years.

Trail remains cold for Jerome escapee

The Times-News

JEROME - Nearly two months after his violent escape from the Jerome County Jail, a man, who authorities say is extremely dangerous, still is missing.

The trail of Monty Ray Boston, 23, has been cold for some time, Jerome County Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts said Monday.

The sheriff's department has gotten several tips about Boston's possible whereabouts, but none of them have turned into leads, she said. Callers have told the department that Boston could be as close as Twin Falls or as far away as Texas or California, Roberts said.

Boston and two other inmates escaped on Thanksgiving Day,

and a guard was severely beaten in the process. The other escapees Sam Frank Rodasta, 29, and Antonio Alvarez, 18, turned themselves in the next day.

Boston had been jailed on charges of sexual abuse of a child, custody interference and misdemeanor battery. The charges stem from an October incident in which Boston was accused of trying to strangle a Jerome homeowner who found him in a closet.

Boston apparently was having a romantic relationship with the homeowner's 15-year-old daughter, and he had been camped out in her closet without the homeowner's knowledge for as long as two weeks, according to Jerome

Still at large

Monty Boston 23, is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds. He has dark hair and blue eyes and a tattoo on his chest that says, "Confessing a feeling." He is to be considered extremely dangerous. Anybody with information about Boston may call 324-8846 (during business hours) or 735-1911.

police reports. When the homeowner opened the closet door, Boston jumped out and tried to strangle him, according to police reports.

Local chamber representatives lobby lawmakers

By Michael Journe
Times-News writer

BOISE - Local chamber of commerce representatives gathered with their counterparts in a statewide lobbying effort Monday to draw more corporations to Idaho, and to voice support for funding all the currently approved building projects on Idaho's higher-education priorities.

All four of the committees are included in Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's plans for the state's projected \$340 million budget surplus.

for more investment in state-of-the-art telecommunications lines, health care help for small businesses, tax breaks and incentives to draw more corporations to Idaho, and to voice support for funding all the currently approved building projects on Idaho's higher-education priorities.

Twin Falls Area Chamber of

Commerce Executive Director Kent Just said all of the proposals would be excellent business growth tools and would greatly benefit Twin Falls and the Magic Valley.

But two of the Twin Falls chamber's top priorities, more centralized regulation of confined animal feeding operations - particularly large dairies - and allocating state money to the state's community colleges in lieu of property taxes, were not included in the presentation for the state wide group.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Opinion: No constitutional problem with Kempthorne bill

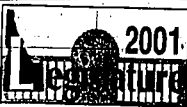
BOISE (AP) — There are no constitutional problems with the omnibus \$136.6 million tax-cut package that Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is pushing through the Idaho Legislature, according to a legal opinion from the attorney general's office.

The proposal encompasses a number of elements related to corporate and individual income tax relief, including \$91 million in direct rebates to taxpayers.

Its diversity — calling for everything from incentives for business investments to increasing broad-based technology to increasing the grocery credit for seniors — raised questions among some lawmakers about whether it would violate Article 3, Section 16 of the Idaho Constitution, which limits each legislative act to a single subject.

In an opinion written by Deputy Attorney General Bridge Vaughan at the request of Republican Rep. David Callister of Boise and state budget director Brian Whitlock con-

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cluded that the bill introduced last Wednesday in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee could weather a court challenge.

Vaughan wrote that a court "could reasonably construe the scope of all the provisions as logically and legitimately interrelated and germane to the general subject of income tax relief. It appears to be within the prerogative of the Legislature to decide whether to offer income tax relief measures in a single bill or as separate measures."

Revenue and Taxation Chairman Dolores Cray of Nampa, despite complaints from

House Democrats and grumbling from a few in the GOP majority, has vowed to keep the package intact. While even its critics can find something to like in the package, some object — mostly private — to being forced to accept other elements they oppose.

A committee hearing on the measure is scheduled for Thursday.

Meanwhile, House Democratic Caucus Chairman Roger Chase of Pocatello introduced two personal bills on Monday aimed at implementing the minority party's alternative of phasing out or simply eliminating the sales tax on groceries.

One bill would reduce the tax on groceries from 5 percent to 3 percent on July 1, then eliminate the \$15-per-person income tax credit for groceries next Jan. 1. The other measure would remove all 5 cents of the sales tax from groceries on July 1 and eliminate the income tax credit for groceries next Jan. 1.

DEATH NOTICES

Terry Prince
HAGERMAN — Terry Prince, 56, of Hagerman died Monday, Jan. 22, 2001, at home.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Tousley, 78, of Twin Falls died Monday, Jan. 22, 2001, at her home.
Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Esther May Tousley
TWIN FALLS — Esther May

Clifford E. Malone
TWIN FALLS — Clifford E. Malone, 78, of Twin Falls died Sunday, Jan. 21 at his home.

SERVICE
Donald G. "Duff" Black of 130 p.m. today at Dry Creek Hillside, graveside service at Cemetery in Boise.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Andru Wildman of Kimberly

Emily Gillespie of Rupert, Jeanne Johnson of Heyburn, Josephina Pena and baby boy of Burley, Robert Podolsky of Ketchum, Kyleigh Smith of Rupert and McKay Adams of Rupert

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at the patient's request
Admitted

Jeanne Johnson of Heyburn, Josephina Pena and baby boy of Burley, Robert Podolsky of Ketchum, Kyleigh Smith of Rupert and McKay Adams of Rupert

Digital video changes filmmaking

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Filmmaker Kate Davis had good reason for shooting her documentary "Southern Comfort" on digital video rather than film: Her subject was dying of ovarian cancer.

Shooting digitally, Davis was able to start right away instead of waiting to line up financing for much costlier celluloid.

"I would have raised so much money for film," said Davis, whose movie is being shown at the Sundance Film Festival.

Almost one-fourth of the festival's 107 films this year were shot digitally, about double the number from last year.

Digital production is opening doors at all levels of movie-making, from blockbuster to small independent features. While elaborate digital effects have become commonplace in studio movies, digital cameras are revolutionizing low-budget filmmaking with their ease and economics.

In addition to lower costs for digital tape and cameras, the virtual home studio — where filmmakers can edit motion picture computers — is now arriving.

On "Southern Comfort," using a handheld digital camera that cost \$4,000, Davis was able to eliminate many trappings of traditional filmmaking. She shot mostly with natural light and often was alone with her subjects, operating the camera herself.

That created a sense of intimacy in "Southern Comfort," which chronicles the romance between female-to-male transsexual Robert Eads and male-to-female transsexual Lola Cola. Eads died in 1999, toward the end of Davis' year-long shoot.

"At the breakfast table one morning, Robert says to (Lola), 'You're the most beautiful woman in the world,'" Davis said, "I turned to me and said, 'I wish I had that on tape.' She had forgotten, and I had to remind her, it was on tape."

Another film at Sundance this year, "Donnie Darko," is laced



John Galt, a senior vice-president for Panavision, talks about the company's new digital camera Friday at the Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah. The camera is identical to the ones used by George Lucas for his newest Star Wars movie.

with digitally produced visual effects, a rarity in independent cinema. In "Waking Life," digital animation is superimposed over real imagery.

Digital images, once derided by purists as cheesy, have improved greatly. Proponents say that with top cameras and post-production editing, digital video can duplicate the quality of film.

Acceptance of the new technology took a leap forward when Sony and Panavision developed high-end digital cameras that George Lucas used to shoot his next "Star Wars" episode.

The camera was designed to match the caliber of 24-frame-per-second film.

"George Lucas leading the initiative adds a certain imprimatur. It creates an environment of acceptance," said Ian Calderon, Sundance director of digital initiatives.

Sundance is running panel discussions on digital filmmaking and set up a digital center where Panavision, Sony and other companies are showing the technology. Panavision has 50 cameras that filmmakers can rent for \$6,000 a week.

LucasFilms estimates the digital shoot saved about \$3 million in film costs, said John Galt, Panavision senior vice president for advanced digital imaging. A foot of film costs about \$1 to buy and process, compared with 1.5 cents for digital tape, he said.

OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS

Dorothy Evelyn Prochnow

Dorothy Evelyn Prochnow, 89, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 21, 2001, at Chaparrale Home in Twin Falls.

She was born June 1, 1911, Colorado Springs, Colo., the daughter of Carl and Edna Davis Rugh. On Oct. 2, 1932, she married Paul Frederick Prochnow in Eden. She lived in Hazelton before moving to Twin Falls where she and her husband operated a small grocery store on North Washington in Twin Falls for several years. She enjoyed crocheting bedspreads and quilts, crafting and spending as much time as possible with her beloved grandchildren. Mrs. Prochnow was a member of the Church of Christ in Twin Falls, a member and past president of the Sanpaulus Magic Valley African Votive Club in Twin Falls.

She is survived by two sons, Al (Irene) Prochnow of Las Vegas, and Lloyd (Barbara) Prochnow of Jerome; three grandchildren, Susan Prochnow Perry and Greg Prochnow both of Las Vegas; and Byron Prochnow of Mt. Vernon, Wash.; and one sister, Joy Wright of Twin Falls.

She was preceded in death by her parents and husband, Paul on March 6, 1955.

Funeral services for Dorothy Prochnow will be conducted 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, 2001, at White Mortuary Chapel with Sonson Ostic, minister, officiating. Interment will follow at White Mortuary Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2001, from 4-8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Jerome County Historical Society, PO Box 50, Jerome, ID 83338; First Choice Hospice, 147 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or a charity of the donor's choice.

BOISE

The next year they resettled in the less threatening climate of Southern Idaho where Ray managed the Saunders Allagie Mill south of Jerome and Lena made home for her husband and children and took care of the mill-office. Tragedy struck on Nov. 5, 1949, when their son Eugene was killed in a motorcycle accident the age of 14. In 1952, Lena and her family moved to North Fillmore Street in Jerome. When the mill closed in the late 1950s, Lena took a job as a housekeeper at St. Bonedict's Hospital in Jerome and worked there for over ten years. In the early 70's, she worked as a cook at Cindy's restaurant. She lived in Jerome until 1956 when she moved to Meridian to be near her daughter.

Lena was a member of the Jerome United Methodist Church and was actively involved with United Methodist Women in Jerome and Meridian. She was also a member of the American War Mothers, the County Neighbors, Elks Lodge, Club in Jerome and the Kountry Kitchens Extension Club in Meridian. In later years, her pastimes included quilting. During the past 10 years she completed over 30 quilts for friends and family members and received blue ribbons on her hand quilting at the Western Idaho Fair.

In addition to the three children previously mentioned, Lena was preceded in death by a grandson Ronnie Falconburg in 1962; a grandson Charles Falconburg in 1970; her husband Ray Falconburg in 1990; her daughter Florence Brooks in 1993 and her son Leo Falconburg in 1998.

Survivors include daughter-in-law Mary Falconburg of Jerome; three sons Richard (Sandra) Falconburg, Charles Falconburg, Ray (Gloria) Falconburg and Jim (Cindy) Falconburg all in Jerome; her daughter Linda (Jim) Lau of Meridian; 18 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24 at the Jerome United Methodist Church. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 25 at the Meridian United Methodist Church with Rev. William Hays officiating. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the building fund of the Jerome United Methodist Church or the Family Life Center of the Meridian United Methodist Church.

BOISE



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Brewski Rosen

Bruce A. "Brewski" Rosen, 87, of Boise and Terra Alta, died Saturday, Jan. 20, 2001, at a Boise, Idaho, Mortuary.

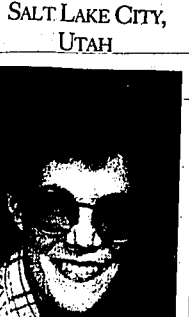
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hospital after a long illness. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24, 2001, at the Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian. Burial will follow at the Meridian Cemetery.

The son of Smith "Smookey" and Esther Rosen, Bruce was born Sept. 23, 1933, at Twin Falls, where he was raised and educated. He served 8 years as a welder in the U.S. Navy and upon being honorably discharged, became an electrician with the IBEW, Local 449. He retired after 35 rewarding years with the union. "Brewski," as his friends called him, was an avid hunter and fisherman who enjoyed the outdoors and the rodeo.

He is survived by his wife Debbie Rosen of Boise; a brother Don Rosen, of Paine; three sons, Courtney, Jr. and Jason; and three daughters, Chandy, Patty and Becky.

Funeral services may call from 2-8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2001, at the Chapel of the Chimes, Meridian.



SARA BETHENE BELL-TANNER

Sara Bethene Bell-Tanner, 36, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away Jan. 18, 2001, after a short illness.

Sara was born Jan. 10, 1965, in Rock Springs, Wyo., to Monte D. and Marilyn R. Bell. She attended elementary school in Twin Falls, Idaho, and was a member of Twin Falls United Methodist Church. In 1980 her family moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, where she graduated from Murray High School in 1983. After high school she attended Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. She was a member of Christ United Methodist Church in Salt Lake City, Utah, and was employed at Continental Airlines. She was married Aug. 17, 1990, to Larry Tanner. They later divorced. Sara had a special love for all her friends, family and animals. Her "Princess" and "Joy" was her son, Kevin. She will be missed by many.

Survivors include her son, Kevin Monte Tanner of Salt Lake City; her siblings, Shannon (Jeff) and Anderson of Helenoida, Calif.; and Mike (Rose) Bell of Nampa, Idaho; her grandmother, Irene Bell of Aberdeen, S.D.; four nephews and one niece.

She was preceded in death by her parents and an infant sister.

Memorial services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2001, at 4 p.m. at Christ United Methodist Church, 2375 E. 3300 S., Salt Lake City, Utah. Memorials may be made to the Utah Humane Society. Funeral Directors: Memorial Estates Mortuary.

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BY CLAIRE BERNSTEIN

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Putting thousands of acres to rest

Forest Service sends out notices that it will keep livestock off allotments for three seasons

By Kim Streyer
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Sawtooth National Forest notified several grazing permittees in Cassia and Twin Falls counties recently that it will rest thousands of acres for three seasons to let the land recover from wildfires.

But some permittees are planning to negotiate a solution they say won't be as detrimental to their livelihood.

Fires on about 30,000 acres of national forest land prompted the agency to rest portions of the allotments in Cassia and Twin Falls counties, District Ranger Pete Peterson said Monday.

About 12 permittees are affected on Goose Creek, Tunnel Hill, Big Creek and Point Springs allotments, Peterson said.

Oakley rancher and state Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, who runs cattle on the Goose

Creek allotment, called the messes example. Speaking as a permittee and not a legislator, Bedke said he hopes to reach an alternative solution with the Forest Service.

"I think there's a solution there, but not with the three-year carte blanche rest," Bedke said Monday.

When fires were raging last summer, Bedke said officials were allaying ranchers' fears that such drastic rehabilitation measures would be taken, "then out jumps the devil in January."

"I think there is ample flexibility in the system," Bedke said. "Granted, there's a commitment to the resource, but by the same token, we're really like to stay in business, too."

Forest Service personnel thought resting those allotments for three seasons was the best rehabilitation route, Peterson said. And future drought conditions similar to last summer's may further hinder successful restoration, he said.

"I want folks to know we do care about these livestock, and know the predicament it puts (ranchers) in," Peterson told Cassia County commissioners Monday.

In other wildfire restoration news, Peterson received word Monday that the Sawtooth National Forest expects to receive \$400,000 from Congress for wildfire rehabilitation.

As opposed to Burned Area Emergency Rehabilitation money for watershed restoration efforts, these funds will pay for projects, such as new fencing to keep livestock off resting land and repairs to existing fences. There will also be money for archeological sites damaged in the West Basin Fire, Peterson said.

While many forest recreation facilities were damaged, local fires primarily affected livestock grazers, Peterson said.

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School board approves four-year high school, middle school plan

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Ninth-graders will attend Minico High School, and sixth-graders will move from elementary schools to middle schools the Minidoka County School District decided Monday.

These changes will likely happen in the 2002-2003 school year.

"It things work out right, and things fall into place, that's what will happen," district Superintendent Nick Hallett said.

The district set the fall of 2002 as a target date, but the actual implementation of the plan could be moved back if the construction of facilities or the training of teachers was not adequate to accommodate the move at that time.



Ninth-graders, like these students in Karl Sandmann's algebra class at West Minico Junior High, will move to Minico High School at the start of the 2002-2003 school year, the School Board decided Monday.

Decisions like this one need to be made with the interests of the students in mind, School Board Chairman Rande Marin said.

"And it isn't going to sit well with everybody," he said.

But a majority of people who spoke at Monday's hearing supported the changes. Many also had a few reservations.

Cathy Smith, a ninth-grade teacher at East Minico, said she thought the change could be good, but she questioned the timing of the decision.

The upcoming facility levy should be passed and the facility upgrades should be made before the board considers such a switch, she said. Adding the ninth-grade facility improvements — without crowd the school, and would not be an optimal learning environment.

"Don't take the ninth-graders from a school tailored for them to a school that is not physically ready for them," Smith said.

But it is important to make this decision now, the board agreed, because this will give the plant facility advisory committee something to work with.

Without knowing where ninth- and sixth-graders will be made

impossible for the advisory committee to accurately plan how much the levy should request, said Max Twiss, co-chairman of the committee.

Now the committee can put together a dollar figure based on a four-year high school and a middle school.

As well as easing crowding at the elementary school, which now will house grades one through five, the adopted system will be beneficial for all students, school officials said.

A primary benefit, Minico High School Principal Dan Rogers said, is that ninth-graders, who already are working toward a high school diploma at the junior high schools, will have the benefits of resources, clubs, and counseling offered at the high schools.

And ninth-graders are ready for the change, the board said.

"Ninth-graders are not junior high students," said board vice chairman Greer Copeland. "They are high school students."

Until the mid-1960s, when the junior highs were built, the ninth grade was in the high school. At that time, the high school housed close to 1,500 students, while the district projects close to 1,200 at the high school once ninth-graders are added.

Additions are still needed, Hallett said. Many rooms that were classrooms in the past have been turned into storage or education facilities or computer labs. So more space is needed to handle fewer students in today's learning environments.

The high school also handled four grades from 1983 to 1986 while the district was dealing with growth and building expansions, including additions to East Minico Junior High School and the construction of Big Valley Elementary School.

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Universities come for transfer day

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Transfer Day 2001 on Jan. 15 is for anyone who wants to know more about enrolling at one of Idaho's four-year colleges or universities.

CSI Student Information coordinator Jani Shetler said she has received confirmation from five of Idaho's four-year schools that they will have representatives at the event. Participating schools are Albion College of Idaho, Boise State University, Lewis Clark State College, Idaho State University, and University of Idaho.

The university representatives will provide information about admissions to their schools, transcript evaluations, discuss the transfer of credits, and provide

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other information to students. The event will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Eagle Nest on the first floor of the Taylor Building. For more information, call Jamie Shetler at 733-9554, ext. 2228.

Tune in to Statehouse action on Idaho Public TV website

TWIN FALLS — Hear all the action from the floor of the Idaho Legislature on the Idaho Public Television website.

The live audio is available whenever the Senate or House of Representatives is in session. Live state agency budget present-

tations to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee also can be heard online.

The live audio feeds are presented on the IPTV website in collaboration with the Idaho Department of Administration, an IPTV news release said.

To reach the live feeds, place the computer cursor on "Web Streaming" in the left-hand menu on the IPTV home page at www.idahopv.org. Click on "The Idaho Legislature" in the pop-up menu. Choose from "House," "Senate," or "JFAC."

Computer users must have the Real Player program, which is available as a free download from the Internet.

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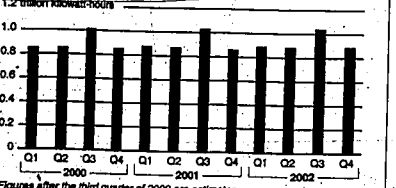
California work week starts with no relief in sight from power woes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Transmission glitches added to California's power woes Monday as grid officials again struggled to keep the lights on and lawmakers worked on legislation that could pass mounting utility debt onto ratepayers. Regulators predicted a tougher day Tuesday.

Unless a substantial amount of electricity was found overnight, Northern California was expected to face up to four hours of blackouts affecting up to 500 megawatts — enough for 500,000 homes — from about 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. PST Tuesday, the Independent System Operator said. The ISO didn't expect to know for certain until morning.

No end in sight for power crisis

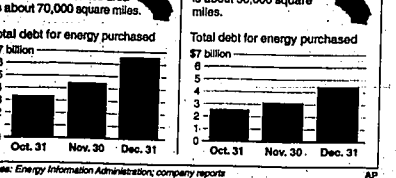
California's major utilities are running out of options in their ongoing struggle to supply power to the state. Officials are worried that the crisis could get worse this summer, when demand for energy will be at its peak.



U.S. electricity demand. Figures after the third quarter of 2000 are estimates.

Utilities' fate unclear

California's two main utilities have needed to buy power from outside sources to satisfy their customers during the power crisis. Mounting debts could force one or both of the utilities into bankruptcy.



Total debt for energy purchased. Source: Energy Information Administration, company reports.

"We're looking everywhere for energy," said Kellan Flueger, the ISO's chief operating officer.

General factors led to the bleak outlook. The most striking: Just three weeks into the new year, Pacific Gas & Electric has reached the limit of hours it can shut off power to "interruptible" customers, Flueger said.

That's not all, he said, and others that agree to accept outages during times of tight supply in exchange for lower rates. With those customers shut down for several hours daily last week and several hours Monday by evening, PG&E has reached the annual limit of 100 hours of such outages.

That means the ISO will have to find the 300 megawatts from that source somewhere else, Flueger said. One megawatt is enough to power roughly 1,000 homes.

In addition, a key hydroelectric plant near Fresno was running out of water; a transmission glitch in Oregon persisted and could take several days to fix; power is going up as the week progresses; and fewer electricity bids came in than the ISO hoped, Flueger said.

Meanwhile Monday, consumer advocates watching for any sign customers will be forced to help finance a multibillion-dollar bailout of California's two biggest utilities, gave Gov. Gray Davis more than 5,000 signatures from consumers urging to pay for one-third of the cost of the program.

"We see the cancer spreading, if you will," said Graham Brownstein

of the Utility Reform Network, a San Francisco group.

California's disastrous utility deregulation has produced ever-increasing problems.

The ISO has declared rolling blackouts in Northern California three times in the past week, and called a Stage 3 alert early Monday, marking a week straight with electricity reserves near or below 1.5 percent. Thanks to con-

servations and the return of several newly repaired plants to service, the ISO expected through Monday to avoid blackouts like those that darkened thousands of businesses and homes for several hours last week. "The ISO is caught in a system not improved in three years," ISO spokesman Patrick Dorinson said.

Meanwhile, lawmakers worked on several potential solutions.

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Blaine County listens to proposal dealing with mentally ill patients

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Most of the 80 to 100 people who packed the Blaine County Courthouse Monday morning to support better treatment of mental health patients in crisis did not have a chance to speak.

The hearing was focused on mental holds. But commissioners told them they would get their chance at 4 p.m. Feb. 12 in the old County Courthouse.

Monday morning the time belonged to Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming, who asked commissioners for \$5,000 for a pool of off-duty police officers to provide security for mental patients until a designated examiner has determined a course of action for them.

Fleming said the new way of handling mental holds may save the county money. And it would allow officers, who may be the only one-on-duty at the time, to get back to his or her job as soon as possible.

It is so many pre-officers from having to transport patients to a Boise hospital needlessly. Eight of the patients transported to Boise last year were released after a second examiner determined they did not require commitment. It cost the county about \$1,605 per patient or \$12,840 in vehicle, officer and hospital expenses, he said.

Fleming said the proposal is made necessary by four policy changes:

- Local designated examiners now do examinations only during business hours.
- Examiners will no longer examine intoxicated patients. Meanwhile the patient must be kept under continuous observation by an officer.
- St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center now requires the attending physician to ascertain whether the patient is physically capable of being subjected to a designated examination.
- The need for mental health services for juveniles is growing.

Fleming estimated the amount of time a police officer spends with a mental patient will increase eight hours, as a result of these changes. The cost of mental transports doubled last year to \$16,779, up from \$8,402 the previous year. And that didn't include overtime, which would make costs 40 percent higher.

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Public meeting

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proposal. But she would like to see the county deal with Canyon View in Twin Falls rather than spending three to five hours transporting patients to Boise.

She also was disappointed that few of those who had attended the hearing were allowed to speak, she said.

Local Alliance activists would like the new St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center to provide a psychiatric nurse and two beds designed for psychiatric intervention and crisis care.

"We raised over \$20 million to have St. Luke's here and take care of the community, and then they turn away a 14-year-old girl who's suicidal," she said, referring to an incident on Thanksgiving Day.

St. Luke's spokeswoman Kerry George said the hospital is not disinterested in trying to find a better way of caring for psychiatric patients. The hospital has been trying to learn how other facilities in smaller communities handle such patients. It has also been working with a mental health alliance to determine how to deal with juveniles.

"NAMI hasn't defined to us exactly what they want," she said. "But we're not a licensed psychiatric facility. We don't have a psychiatric ward, nurse or pharmacy. We refer people needing triple bypass elsewhere because we don't offer those services. And it's the same way with psychiatric patients."

Prosecutors say doctor ignored warning signs

PHOENIX (AP) — A doctor accused of causing the death of a patient who died after a late-term abortion ignored warning signs that the woman was too far along in her pregnancy to have the procedure, prosecutors said Monday.

Sgt. D. John Riskind performed the abortion that led to Lou Anne

Herron's death, prosecutors said in opening arguments at the doctor's trial in Maricopa County Superior Court. Riskind, 75, and abortion clinic administrator Carol Stuart-Schardoff, 63, are charged with manslaughter in one of Arizona's first criminal cases against a doctor whose patient died.

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Superfund trial gets under way on mining cleanup

BOISE (AP) — An attorney representing three northern Idaho mining companies told a federal judge on Monday that the federal government was wasting its time trying to wring millions and possibly billions of dollars from the companies to bankroll the Coeur d'Alene Basin cleanup.

"If they were wise, they would have dismissed this suit," said Peter J. Nickles, an attorney for Hecla Mining Co., Asarco Inc., and Coeur d'Alene Mines. "They want to impose such leverage on us so that we have no recourse."

The long-awaited trial on the 10-year-old legal action initiated by the Coeur d'Alene Tribe began even as negotiations reportedly were continuing to settle the case and avoid a trial that could last a year. Sunshine Mining and Refining Co. reached a settlement in the case last week, releasing the company from liability in the trial.

signed off on the settlement Thursday. The Environmental Protection Agency has ordered cleanup of a 21-square mile area around Kellogg and is considering adding even more land along the Coeur d'Alene River. The tribe also wants the dress from a century of mining cleaned up throughout the basin.

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Howard: School package misses the mark

BOISE (AP) - Warning that Idaho must stay competitive if it wants quality teachers manning its classrooms, State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard on Monday pressed her case for a \$150 million increase in state support for school district payrolls.

"About 40 percent of our teachers are prepared in other states so we have to recruit to get them to come here," Howard told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

"Average teacher salaries are low, and our starting salaries are very low." Her plan calls not only for an 11.4 percent increase for teachers and comparative hikes for administrators and staff but also for an increase in the number of payroll jobs in each district the state will help support through the school aid package.

As federal officials project a 2 million teacher shortage nationally in the next decade, Howard said the state faces stiff competition for teachers, especially since it has to replace many in the existing corps who are retiring in the next few years.

Howard acknowledged the value of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's focus on the need for classroom



Marilyn Howard Dirk Kempthorne

supplies, tracking mathematics progress and increasing resources earmarked for safe schools - priorities that apparently limited his recommendations pay hike to 5.5 percent without expanding the number of local employees the state helps support.

"What I've heard since the budget address is that there are other, higher priorities for schools," she told lawmakers.

Options like the \$6 million a year Kempthorne wants to earmark for bonuses to attract and retain quality teachers recognize the problem, Howard said, but "I think our best approach is to improve salaries rather than adding other options while keeping salaries low."

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While her plan will go further in moving Idaho teacher salaries from their depressed ranking nationally, Howard said it should also provide some property tax relief in a number of school districts because it increases the employees the state helps support.

Although that formula has not changed since 1994, she said, "what has changed is the increased expectation of schools in technology, in literacy with the new achievement standards."

And the districts have responded. In the 1999-2000 school year, Idaho's 113 school districts spent \$123 million to pay 680 teachers and other employees the state provided no support for. Half that money was raised through voter approved supplemental property

tax levies.

Howard said the state needs to step in because the burden is only increasing. Five years ago, the school districts were only supplementing 12.6 percent of their teacher payrolls with property taxes. Last year it was 17.6 percent.

"The Democratic schools chief, who was given full discretion by the Republican Legislature to disperse this year's aid package, also parted company with the GOP governor on financing the transition to standards-based education. Kempthorne trimmed the \$8 million request from Howard and the condition of education interests to just \$3 million.

If they accept the reduction, she said, lawmakers will be voting to fritter away the momentum for standards that has built up in recent years, slow the slow transition and reduce the subject areas standards will encompass.

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Today's R Rated Movies
Traffic Today 7:15 - 9:45

Idaho group endorses amendment

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Human Rights Commission has voted to endorse Moscow Republican Sen. Gary Schroeder's amendment to Idaho's new religious freedom law.

The potential impact of the new law on the commission was discussed during the group's quarterly meeting on Saturday.

Commission members were careful to reserve judgment on the new law and limited the discussion of the measure to its potential impact on the commission's work.

The law requires the state to prove a compelling interest before passing laws or imposing regulations that could be interpreted as violating someone's religious freedoms. It is set to take effect Feb. 1.

"If it goes into effect in its present form, it would affect the work that we do," said Leslie Goddard, director of the Human Rights Commission.

Schroeder's amendment would make it so that those who claim the law as a religious protection cannot use it to shield themselves against others' 14th Amendment rights, or equal protection under the law.

Another bill, sponsored by Rep. Tom Trail, R-Moscow, would repeal the religious freedom law altogether.

Critics of the new law say the measure could allow Idahoans to violate some laws that they feel conflict with their religious beliefs. Sponsors of the bill said the measure was needed to restore basic religious freedoms that were stripped away by the U.S. Supreme Court in the 1990s.

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Buhl Kiwanis takes care of community business

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Watching the annual holiday parade of lights is not complete without having a bowl of chili served by the Buhl Kiwanis Club.

The feed is held at the senior citizens center and proceeds are split between the Kiwanis and senior citizens. The event is just one of many for one of the most active service clubs in the Magic Valley.

Each week, the Buhl Kiwanis Club meets for a luncheon meeting and takes care of business that fills the calendar.

A pancake breakfast served by Kiwanians starts the Fourth of July weekend and Sagebrush Days celebration.

An Easter parade and egg hunt was enjoyed by youngsters at Eastman Park last year.

A fish fry and golf tournament raised money for community projects.

The Kiwanis Club also supplies coats in the winter for children, blankets for babies and paper and aluminum can

When they meet:
President Bill Novacek conducts the Buhl Kiwanis Club meetings at noon Wednesdays at the Grandstands Sports Grill located at Main Street and Broadway Avenue. *543-2330 or 543-8576 for more information about the club.

recycling bins; puts up and takes down Christmas lights and decorations; sets up tables, chairs and supplies for blood drives; works at the Twin Falls County Fair as cashiers and ticket takers; sponsors a fun run marathon in conjunction with Sagebrush Days; continually supports a fight to eradicate iodine deficiency disorder; helps sponsor a prayer breakfast for the West End Ministerial Group; and coordinates Johnny Horizon Day, where volunteers clean roads.

Annually, the Buhl Kiwanis Club returns about \$8,000 to the community through different projects and awards, members say.

Scholarships are awarded to high school seniors on academic merits. The



Tom Gannon serves Lauren Kilne and children, Clayton, Kris, Will and Zach at the Kiwanis chili feed Dec. 9 at the senior citizens center in Buhl. The feed is one of the club's many activities.

Frandsen, Kiwanis and Mike McNeil scholarships total \$1,250 each year, members say.

Kiwanis also sponsors a youthful version of The Key Club for high school students

is an active group with projects that benefit other students and the community, members say.

Hosting the Senior Citizen's Ball each year is a favorite and has received accolades from Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

The Key Club members crown a king and queen of a dance and have a large participation from throughout the area. Area businesses in turn support the club in their many activities, members say.

Scout soars on community spirit award

By Dare Jensen
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - Work at an old cemetery has earned a Bliss Boy Scout a community service award.

Cade Erkins, 17, a junior at Bliss High School, has been honored with the Prudential Spirit of Community Award. Erkins, the son of Randy and Laren Erkins, initiated and directed the beautification last summer of the Upper Clover Creek Cemetery, north of Bliss. Improvements included hanging new gates for the driveway and footpath.

A rose bed was planted on each side of the driveway and rocks were placed to outline the roadway. The Bliss Highway hauled the gravel for the road and furnished equipment to smooth the gravel in place. Head stones were straightened and reset.

As part of the Eagle project, Cade arranged to have all materials and labor donated. The labor was furnished by 20 members of his Scout Troop 107 and their parents.

He won the award at the local level. The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards were created in 1995 to recognize students in the middle and high school grades who have demonstrated exemplary community service.

The awards, sponsored by the Prudential Insurance Company and by the National Association of Secondary School Principals are presented annually on the local, state and national level. Winners from the local level have their applications reviewed in

February 2001. The state honorees receive \$1,000 and an all expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. with a parent. The honorees will attend recognition events, sight seeing tours and a congressional reception.

The top 10 national honorees receive \$5,000, a gold medal and a crystal trophy for their school.



Left, Cade Erkins, left, won the Prudential Spirit of Community Award for his work and organization of beautification at the Upper Clover Creek Cemetery last summer. With him is Stan Standall, Scout Master, middle, and John Burk, assistant Scout Master at what is said to be the oldest grave in Gooding County. Above, Scout Jake Patterson clears soil for a beautification project at the cemetery.



DARE JENSEN/The Times-News

Minidoka Auxiliary honors nurse of the year

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Ever since she was young, Delores Erickson wanted to be a nurse. Recently, she was honored for her dedication to her almost 27-year career.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital Auxiliary president Nancy Saurey presented Erickson with a plaque, photo, watch and bouquet of roses on behalf of the auxiliary. Saurey was joined by Carl Hansen, hospital administrator, for the presentation at the auxiliary's annual officer's tea.

"Delores has done a wonderful job for many years and we are honored to have her at Minidoka Memorial Hospital," Saurey said.

Hansen said he was grateful for her service. "There are many fine nurses at Minidoka," he said, "and I wish we could honor them all."

Erickson said she has never wanted to do any other job.

"I've wanted to be a nurse ever since I was a baby," she said. "I graduated from Cassia Memorial Hospital under Margaret Mohring after my children went into junior high. She was a wonderful instructor."

She was congratulated by more than a dozen friends and co-workers after the brief ceremony. Erickson has worked



Delores Erickson, center, receives the Nurse of the Year Award at a recent Minidoka Memorial Hospital Auxiliary tea. Presenting her awards are Carl Hansen, hospital administrator, and Nancy Saurey, auxiliary president.

more than 16 years in the geriatric field, but said she likes every aspect of nursing, from intensive care to pediatrics to medical floor. "I think everybody's job is just as important as mine," Erickson said.

and it's all important. We work together and help each other."

Times-News correspondent Coreen Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

Buhl actors take the stage

By Dare Jensen
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Young Buhl thespians will hit the boards for a special event.

The Buhl High School Performing Arts Department presents its second annual talent show/International Thespian Society induction ceremony/Pigstock 2001 dance on Saturday.

The 11 inductees will join the 25 current members from the Buhl drama department. Induction to the National Thespian Society is an honor equal to induction to the National Honor Society. Students earn points toward nomination to the society by participation in drama productions. Points are earned depending on lead and supporting roles.

Stagehands earn points according to the responsibility of their work.

The inductees definitely had one thing in common - a love of drama.

"This is my fourth year in drama. I started in Buhl, then moved to Georgia and now back at Buhl. While in Georgia, I played an extra in the movie, 'Remember the Titans,'" said Tim Hasman, a senior.

"This is my first year," said Evan Hilliard, a junior. "I started acting as a means of getting attention. Now, I like it. I have helped the stage crew as prop

Want to attend?
The Buhl High School Performing Arts Department talent show will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl Middle School Auditorium. The induction ceremony will follow at approximately 7:45 p.m. The dance will be held from 8-11 p.m. Admission to the talent show and induction ceremony is by donation. The dance will cost students \$3 at the door.

manager and assistant technical director. This is a good group and they are easy to work with.

"As a group, we spend a lot of time together," added Veronica Ruyts. "We're like family. I like to do comedy and make people laugh. When they are laughing, you know they aren't sleeping."

She participates in drama, choir and dance and plans to continue after high school.

"It is great to drop your problems and be someone else," Michelle Viola pointed out about acting. "Applause is addictive, the more the better."

These students say they have no problem with the Thespian motto - "Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

David Blaszkiewicz is the drama instructor.



Buhl High School Thespian Society inductees are, from bottom to top, Lara Welch, Michelle Viola, Nathan Heck, Courtney Kendall, Cami Hutchison, Veronica Ruyts, Tia Hosman and Evan Hilliard. Not pictured are Brian Avelar, Angie Cowden and Becca Lawrence.

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HOLIDAY SINGING



Dworshak Elementary School third-grade students presented a musical Christmas program for parents. They sang a variety of Christmas songs. From the Snowman, alias Dustin Goodfellow, danced while the other students sang about him.

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TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

AUTO HONORS



The College of Southern Idaho received a plaque and \$1,000 from the Association for Career and Technical Education at the association's national convention in San Diego, Calif. CSI won recognition for Excellence in Post-Secondary Automotive Education for its industry-affiliated automotive program. The money will be used as scholarships for student candidates of the CSI automotive program. From left are: Jim Hanemann, the association's educational co-chairman; John Ball, manager, service training, American Honda Motor Co. Inc.; CSI automotive instructor John Struthers; CSI instructional Dean DeVere Burton; and Bill Haas, mechanical/transmission, automotive service industry representative.

Kitchen Magic offers cake class this month

TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic will offer a basic cake decorating class from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Kitchen Magic in the Lynwood Mall. The cost is \$20 plus supplies. Registration must be in by Thursday and payment is required at that time. For more information, call 733-4285.

Amazing Grace Fellowship offers weight workshop

TWIN FALLS - The Amazing Grace Fellowship will hold a 12-week weight down workshop. Orientation will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. The session will begin Feb. 8 and continue through April 26. The cost is \$125 for first-time participants, \$55 for second time participants and free to those who have taken the course more than two times. For more information, call Jennifer at 326-3798 or Jo at 736-0727.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Jan. 12 for north-south were: first place, Mary York and Howard Tucker; second place, Mary Steele and Lucy Gustafson and tied for third place and fourth place, Jodi Faulkner with Louise Smith and Bev Clark with Doris Watts. Winners for east-west were: first place, Jeanne McCombs and Ruby Grimes; second place, Cecil Davidson and Lonnie Burns and third place, Mr. and Mrs. Auglen.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Refreshments were served. A birthday cake was served for Bonnie Aspartre, Carma Davidson and Bev Clark. The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall.

Wood River Bridge group announces winners

HAILEY - The Wood River Bridge group announced winners for the week. Monday evening winners at the senior center were north/south: first, Fran Maughan and Marilyn Walker; second, Pat Morris and Max Thompson and third, Louise Cooley and Marie McGowan. East/west winners were: first, Mary Louise McGonigal and Steve Fricker; second Lynda and Craig Saunders and third Peter Gray and John Bush.

Wednesday evening winners at the Harker Center were north/south, first, Dee Swartz and Marilyn Nesbit; second Martha and Roger Connor and third Joy Morey and Ellen Lau. East West winners were north/south: first, Craig and Lynda Saunders; second Phil Fast and John Bush and third, Max Thompson and James Welch. Thursday-afternoon winners

were north/south, first, Marjorie Bathum and Louise Cooley; second, Loretta Shimmich and Martha Hale and third, Max Thompson and Peter Gray. Inga Hubb and Shirley Talackson were first in C. East/West winners were first, Lynda and Craig Saunders; second Dave Stelling and Marilyn Nesbit, and third Tom and Sandy Sevanson.

CSI offers In the Zone Self Defense course

TWIN FALLS - The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer the 12-session class "In the Zone Self Defense" from 8-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from Jan. 30 to March 8 at 1300 Kimberly Road. The course will cover psychological aspects of "adrenaline stress" and common characteristics that accompany emotionally charged physical attacks. Students will learn how to avoid a confrontation, effective conflict de-escalation approaches and how to defend themselves against an all-out assault. Class sizes are small and students of any age or fitness level are invited to join. The cost is

\$135. Diversified Martial Arts owner Brian Higgins is the instructor. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Buttons 'N Bows group holds a plus level dance

EDEN - The Buttons 'N Bows dance group is holding a plus level dance at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Anderson Camp. Call 324-3080.

CSI offers beginning bridge course this month

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer an introductory class on bridge. In Beginning Bridge, students will learn modern bridge techniques for bidding hands, play of hands and scoring and will be able to play rubber bridge. There will be recommended play with pre-dealt hands. No partner is needed for the class. The class will be from 7-9 p.m. Jan. 31 to March 21 in Shields room 102 on the CSI campus. Cost is \$30. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

LEARNING TO GIVE



Above, Ann Armitage's second-grade class and Diane Clemens' fifth-grade class at Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl won a canned food collection drive for the West End Ministerial Association this Christmas. As a reward, Principal Helen Brown served the classes lunch. Right, Ashley Studer, Vaughn Sabotka and Brown show some of the foods collected.



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SENIOR CALENDAR

<p>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12. Tuesday: Chef's salad and soup Wednesday: Birthday meal: Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, green beans, tossed salad, rolls, fruit dessert. Thursday: Salad bar Friday: Fish or chicken, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, spinach salad, muffin, fruit pie Monday: Cube steak with onions, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, corn salad, bread, pineapple pie Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Exercise class from 10-11 a.m. Wednesday Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Birthday meal Thursday Pinocle at 1 p.m. Friday Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Lunch bingo Quilting Saturday Super bingo Sunday Dance at 2 p.m. Monday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Foot clinic</p>	<p>West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl. Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-years-old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome. Tuesday: Cabbage rolls, carrot salad, buttered potatoes, roll, fruit cobbler Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese with wieners, vegetables, cole slaw, rolls, pears Thursday: Swedish meatballs, potatoes, gravy, Waldorf salad, rolls, rhubarb dessert Friday: Baked potato bar Sunday: Swiss steak buffet Monday: Beef stew, salad, corn bread, lemon meringue dessert Activities Thrift shop open every day. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3. Tuesday Exercises from 7-8 a.m. Treasure Tuesday Crafts from 2-4 p.m. Wednesday</p>	<p>Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Thursday Exercises from 7-8 p.m. Bingo from 1-3 p.m. Evening meal at 5:30 p.m., smorgasbord Cards at 6 p.m. Friday Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday Buffet at 1 p.m., Swiss steak Monday Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. - smorgasbord Cards at 6 p.m.</p>
<p>Ageless Senior Citizens Inc. 310 Main N., Kimberly Wednesday: Country spare ribs, sauerkraut, hash browns, tossed salad, bread and butter, pears, cookie, coffee, milk Friday: Kansas meatballs, potato casserole, pea salad, bread and butter, date nut bread, coffee, milk Monday: Beef stew, tossed salad, corn bread, apricots, coffee, milk Activities Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinocle at 1 p.m.</p>	<p>Filer Senior Haven 222 Main St., Filer. Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time. Tuesday: Turkey chow mein Thursday: Oven fried chicken</p>	

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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

Microsoft's master plan puts its future in your hand-helds

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Bill Gates stood on the stage of the recent Consumer Electronics Show 2001 in Las Vegas, his long frame hunched slightly forward, holding his hands prying mantis-style, making him look like Mr. Burns, the ruthless nuclear power tycoon in "The Simpsons." He almost cackled like Burns does as he talked about his future business plans.

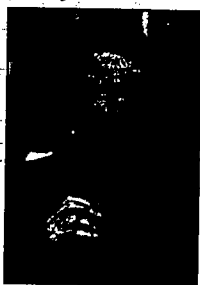
America's richest man plans to get richer still by moving Microsoft from its roots as a creator of software for personal computers into a new role as the leading producer of software and hardware for all of the gadgets that already are worming their ways into our lives.

I caught Gates' speech over the new Tech TV cable channel, and he spoke I realized the significance of the many briefings I received over the past 12 months from Microsoft executives who dropped by Chicago selling various aspects of the company's new strategy.

Let me cut to the chase and describe in just one paragraph Bill's master plan to again take over the world.

Everybody in the United States will buy a hand-held device that looks like a combination of cell phone and Palm organizer. This device will be linked to the Internet by way of satellite broadcasts. It also will be linked to a conventional PC in the user's home.

Running Microsoft software, acquiring data from satellite companies owned by Gates and accepting input from human speech, this object will control just about every bit of technological gear in its owner's life.



Bill Gates plans to launch a new hardware driven business strategy.

To turn on your house's heating or cooling, you will hold the object near your mouth and say, "House, set temperature at 71 degrees." To play a song on your stereo or car radio, you will say into the object, "Music, play Nanci Griffith's 'Other Voices Other Rooms'."

When you want to write something, you will sit down in front of a computer and speak the words, which will be transformed into computer text and stored on your hard drive for later use at work, as e-mail or just as your own personal diary.

At that trade show in Las Vegas, Gates brought one of his underlings out on stage and had him dictate speech into e-mail using a speech-equipped version of the same Pocket PC device from Compaq Computer Corp. sold in stores and over the computer-maker's Web site.

Last autumn, Ed Suwanjidar, Microsoft's project manager for Pocket PC devices, told me how a

number of technological developments are coming together to make it possible to build some amazing capabilities into these hand-held computers that quickly are becoming essential tools for millions of Americans.

Suwanjidar provided one example by having an assistant go into the next room with the hand-held and conduct a computer chat over the Internet with a friend in Seattle by making a wireless link to Ed's laptop.

It became crystal clear that within a few short years our cell phones will have morphed into these multipurpose objects that can communicate with nearby computers as well as reach out to the entire world by way of cell phone and satellite connections.

At the Consumer Electronics Show, Gates showed several examples of how a Pocket PC running software soon to be released by Microsoft can accept data from desktop computers and also communicate with other consumer electronic devices.

The best demonstration came when he had his assistant speak key word commands into the hand-held Compaq Pocket PC to play particular MP3 music files through a home stereo system.

And the future is almost here, as indicated by the new partnership between Microsoft and the Israel-based StarBand Communications satellite service, which provides two-way Internet connections to home computers via satellite dish receivers on the user's roof.

The trick to it all is to make a wide variety of devices and technologies converge into a single object that becomes a person's primary means of interacting with the technology that surrounds that person.

AOL upgrades overload PCs

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Q. I've tried suggestions from every tech person I could find, but nothing has solved the problem. I use Windows 95 and AOL. After I spend any appreciable time on the Internet, my "system resources" abruptly drop to zero. Unless I reboot, the system freezes. Why does the keep happening? How can I stop it? —Steven L. Stern, Millburn, N.J.

A. You can blame your problem on America Online, whose bosses have somewhat arrogantly decided to continually upgrade whatever AOL software is running on any computer that logs on to the service. Virtually all AOL users are familiar with this process, where after they sign off from AOL a window pops up announcing that it is updating the software.

As the upgrades get more complex, many older machines can't handle them as well as they once could. Since you are running a now-antique Windows 95 machine, you probably started out with the AOL 3.0 software, and over the years the software onboard your machine has been continually upgraded until it incorporates much of the current AOL 6.0.

Since AOL 6.0 is designed for optimum use on today's Pentium III-level machines, it clearly is more than your PC's resources can accommodate. Only two solutions come to mind, and one of them is to drop your AOL subscription and try a less resource-hungry Internet service provider. You may be able to get by, however, by making sure that the only software running when you go online is America Online itself.

Q. My computer will not let me complete the disk defragmenting that Microsoft says will efficiently rearrange the data on the hard drive so that it can be accessed as quickly as possible. I set my computer up through Scheduled Tasks so that it would run the disk defragmenter once a week. When

Computers Q&A

it runs, it only defragments about 3 percent and then starts over with 0 percent but never gets past the 3 percent. What is the problem? —David Weis, Tampa, Fla.

A. Welcome to the club of millions of frustrated Windows users who experience the same glitch, Mr. W. That's because almost every user of Windows is running some kind of program that frequently activates the drives, and any time any program causes the hard drive to spin it disrupts the process of defragmentation. When that happens, and it happens to nearly everybody, the defrag mode included in Windows is forced to start over again.

This is because defragmentation amounts to having the computer rearrange all the data on the hard drive so that each executable program's code is placed neatly where

the hard drive gets read first, and information such as text files, pictures and such get stacked further away. To do this the computer copies information from one part of the drive into memory, then erases the cleared up space and moves the code that needs to be read first to the newly freed space where the drive's reading mechanism will find it quickest.

With that in mind, I'm sure you can see why any attempt by other software to move the hard drive confuses the defragmentation process and forces it to stop and start over again. The best way to get past this is to restart your computer in what is called Safe Mode, where no added software can run in the background, and then run the defragmentation from there. Most computers will go into Safe Mode if you hold down the left control key during a reboot. Some machines require you to press the F8 key. If neither of those work, check your manual.

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Wedding-bell blues

By Matt Ridder News Service

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Marriage proposals

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http://browse.postcards.org/postcards/0590

The Knot

This comprehensive wedding Web site helps find caterers and photographers in your city. Couples can make a wedding Web page. Parents can track all the plans, and see how far over budget they are every step of the way.

http://www.theknot.com

Wedding humor

It is hard to express just how

Web sites

corny the attempted humor about marriage can be. "A husband is living proof that a wife can take a joke." "Don't marry for money; you can borrow it cheaper." This page made us think marriage is no laughing matter.

http://www.weddinghumor.com

Vegas weddings

This list isn't as long as we had expected, but it does note the nups of Dennis Rodman and Carmen Electra, Richard Gere and Cindy Crawford, and — is this legal? — two of the Thompson Twins.

http://www.vegas.com/weddings/famous.html

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Anti-Western sentiment grows in Congo

Kabila's assassination prompts reflection on decades of injustice

Americans killed the president." Such anti-Western sentiment has skyrocketed in this Central African capital since Kabila was gunned down in his presidential palace last week.

Details of the assassination remain murky. The government now led by Kabila's son, Joseph, says a lone bodyguard shot the president, but some reports suggest a bitter argument with military brass prompted the slaying.

A host of African countries are supporting the government or various rebel factions in a civil war that erupted in 1998, but frustrated Congolese are increasingly pointing fingers further afield to explain their

deeply divided nation's problems. "The white man is very bad. They don't want blacks to progress," said Vital Ntandika, 35. "Kabila has died because he said no to the white man." The West has a brutal past in Congo. The nation, originally formed in the late 19th century as the personal property of Belgium's King Leopold II, was built by slaves, some of whom had their hands chopped off when they did not fulfill rubber harvest quotas.

In the decades after independence in 1960, the West kept friendly relations with heavy-handed ruler Mobutu Sese Seko, one of many anti-communist dictators tol-

erated by the United States. Just two days ago, many Kinshasa residents said they despised Kabila's increasingly corrupt rule. Now, a day after the return of Kabila's body to Kinshasa, people are praising him as fatherly figure who opened their eyes to injustices perpetrated by Westerners. Emmanuel Okita, a 40-year-old unemployed economist, insisted the faltering economy has nothing to do with the country's leaders, who for decades have plundered Congo's vast mineral wealth. It is the Europeans, he said, who pilfer profits from exports like diamonds, gold and oil while inflating import prices.



Mourning wait to view the coffin of assassinated President Laurent Kabila Monday in Kinshasa, the capital of Congo.

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Bill is an avid golfer and outdoorsman. Bill is engaged to Ellen Horras, who is also an attorney. The couple will be married on March 17, 2001.

William L. Smith

Wade F. Hyder

The firm is also pleased to announce the association of Wade F. Hyder. Wade grew up on a farm outside Jerome, attending Jerome schools and later Boise State University. Wade graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, with Highest Honors, in 1985. After clerking for the Idaho Supreme Court, Wade practiced law in Northern-California for approximately 12 years prior to his recent return to the Magic Valley. Wade moonlights as a horsebreeder at his home southwest of Filer.

An announcement from:

The Firm is pleased to announce the association of two new attorneys.

WILLIAM L. SMITH, joins the firm after most recently serving as legal clerk for the Honorable J. William Hart. Mr. Smith was born and raised in Kimberly, Idaho and is a 2000 graduate of the University of Idaho College of Law.

WADE F. HYDER grew up in Jerome, Idaho and is a 1988 graduate of the University of California, Hastings College of Law in San Francisco, California. Mr. Hyder's emphasis in private practice has been and will continue to be in the representation of employer's and employee's interests.

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MORNING BREAK

Dad's behavior undercuts healing process



DEAR ABBY
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DEAR ABBY: My mother committed suicide a year ago. Last year was difficult for our entire family. I was extremely angry with her for the first couple of months, especially since it was my 15-year-old son who found her. My son and I are both in counseling. He is healing faster than I am.

The problem I am facing now is with my father. I love my father and have tried to help him through this awful ordeal. However, he has never been emotionally available to me or my siblings. The truth is, my mother and father had a terrible relationship throughout their 35-year marriage. My father was especially hurtful toward my mother.

Four months after Mother died, my father asked a woman to move into the house. She has taken down all the family pictures and replaced them with her own. Father is now talking about marrying her. It's breaking my heart to see him act like nothing has happened. He hasn't even found the time to put a stone on Mother's grave. The last straw was when Father bought a motor-

cycle. He's never ridden or owned one before. He bought it because this new woman in his life likes to ride.

I haven't visited my father since she moved in. Tell me, Abby, what should I do?

—FEEL LIKE AN ORPHAN
DEAR FEEL LIKE AN ORPHAN: Investigate the price range of several lovely markers for your mother's grave. Meet with your father and ask him which one he will pay for, then arrange for the installation. It will give you and your son some closure.

Next, ask for the family pictures that were removed. It's important that they remain with you and your son. Perhaps, in time, you, your father and his girlfriend will enjoy a more pos-

itive relationship. Continue your counseling until you are better able to come to terms with your mother's death and your father's behavior. Abby-I feel like I've lost my mother AND father. At first he kept telling us, "We've got to stick together," but he's never around, and his grandchildren and continued support.

DEAR ABBY: I am taking this opportunity to extend to you and your devoted readership sincere appreciation for the support you have given U.S. military service members deployed worldwide. The outpouring of support has been absolutely overwhelming.

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ALLEN B. PEGG,
DIRECTOR OF POSTAL OPERATIONS, U.S. ARMY, HEIDELBERG, GERMANY

DEAR ALLEN: Thank you for the "Dear Abby." In sure my readers will be interested in your efforts on behalf of our servicemen and women have been successful.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about protecting oneself from colds by frequent hand-washing. In my home, Sixty-six years ago, we had the first personal hygiene course given in high school. The teacher's advice: "Never touch any door handle—with your bare hands, especially bathroom doors."

My own grandsons laugh every time I open a door in a public place with a tissue, a glove or my jacket. I keep reminding them about the person who sneezes with his hand cupped over his nose.

—DR. BOB IN BEACHWOOD, OHIO

DEAR DR. BOB: I'm not laughing. I'm reminded of Howard Hughes. Maybe he wasn't so eccentric after all.

Aries: Cultivate your spontaneous sexual allure

IF JANUARY 23rd IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—you may be a natural psychologist and writer. You are drawn to the manic arts, including astrology. At times you go too far with flirtations. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play key roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: E, N, W. Questions concerning marriage loom large in February. Your most romantic, prosperous month this year will be July.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Make fresh start, emphasize originality and a willingness to try something new. You excel personal magnetism, sex appeal. Don't break too many hearts. **TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Romantic music figures prominently, if single you could encounter future mate. If married, expect addition to

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

then move on. Gain indicated through use of words. Get promises in writing. Virgo will play astounding role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be kind and diplomatic, but hold tight to principles. Your voice is different, you'll be encouraged to sing. Maintain creative control. Libra represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Outline boundaries, protect self in emotional clinches. Refuse to give up something of value. You are not hearing entire truth. Respond accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Power play! Focus on promotion, distribution and completion of important transaction. Pressure is on. You'll be up to it. Cancer, another Scorpio playmate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Individual who took credit for your

work will confess. Ride with tide, look beyond the immediate. Aries, Libra persons edge way into scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle continues high, intuitive intellect is needed to do business. You will be at right place at special moment, almost effortlessly. Aquarian represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Reunion tonight provides answers to many questions. Focus on home and social life. Marriage dissolving. Marital status is questioned. Capricorn in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Celebration! Joyous news received. You win friends and influence people. Artistic capabilities surface.

Sagittarius will play appropriate roles.

Literary group selects most successful film adaptations

LOS ANGELES (AP)—John Cusack's slacker comedy "High Fidelity" is among the best films adapted from books last year, says a University of Southern California literary group.

Rounding out the top five were

"Wonder Boys," "The House of Mirth," "The All Pretty Horses" and "Chocolat."

The Friends of the USC Libraries nominates the author of the book and the screenwriter of the English-language film version for its annual Scripster Award.

The winner is to be announced Monday.

Cusack starred in the film and picked up a screenwriting credit for "High Fidelity," written by author Nick Hornby. He is nominated along with fellow screenwriters D.V. DeVincentis,

Steve Pink and Scott Rosenberg.

Nearly 40 film and literary professionals select the honorees. Past winners include "L.A. Confidential" and "The Accidental Tourist" and "A River Runs Through It."

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World's oldest-man celebrates 112th

TIANA, Sardinia (AP)—An Italian shepherd listed by Guinness World Records as the world's oldest man celebrated his 112th birthday Monday by sipping a glass of red wine—the secret, he says, of his longevity.

"I just love my brother and drink a good glass of red wine every day," Antonio Todde was quoted as saying on the Guinness Web site. "You take one day after the other, you just go on."

Along with the wine, Todde enjoyed a birthday cake decorated with candles shaped like the number 112.

Italian TV showed a lively, frisky-cheeked man in a jaunty, calf-fashioned cap surrounded by this family—which includes a 97-

year-old sister and two daughters, aged 80 and 77.

Agriculture Minister Alfonso Pecorearo Scania did paid Todde a congratulatory visit on Sunday.

Born in 1889 in a tiny mountain village in the heart of Sardinia, Todde has been a shepherd all his life. He left his native island just once, to serve in the military during World War I.

Guinness named Todde the oldest living man in December, after American, Benjamin Harrison Holcomb of Carnegie, Okla., died at age 111.

According to Guinness, the oldest certified person is a 115-year-old woman: Eva Morris of the United Kingdom, who was born Nov. 18, 1885.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale No. 02-174-2123

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on April 20, 2001, at 11:00 A.M. of said day, in the LOBBY OF THE OFFICE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 250 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in full money of the United States, all that certain parcel of land, more fully described in the deed of trust, situated in the County of Teton, Idaho, State of Idaho, to wit:

Lot 10, Section 16, Range 16, East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 26; The North one-half of Lot 1-G of the Olympus Estates Map, Twin Falls County, Idaho. According to the map thereon recorded in Book 28 of recorded maps at the office of the County Recorder of said county, described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Lot 2; Thence South 89 degrees 57'03" West 329.97 feet to a corner of said lot 1; Thence South 0 degrees 16'16" East 132.5 feet to the Eastern boundary of said Lot 2; Thence North 0 degrees 15'42" West 132.5 feet to the north point of beginning; Subject to an ingress and egress easement which affects the westerly 25-foot thereof; and all that certain parcel of land, more fully described in the deed of trust, together with all other appurtenances recorded August 15, 1977 as Instrument No. 720620, and as reflected on map of survey, recorded in Book 1714 of recorded maps at the office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho, as Instrument No. 720622, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, he has made a best effort to describe the address of 3608 Mt. Olympia Way, Twin Falls, ID 83401. It is some times associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by TRENT L. WALLS and JENNY M. WALLS, husband and wife, as Grantors, to TWIN FALLS TITLE & ESCROW, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of WASHINGTON TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION, as beneficiary, recorded February 18, 1999, in Instrument No. 199903096, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-106(a)(1) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, THE REALTY REGISTRATION RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to make when due, under the Deed of Trust Note dated February 10, 1999, the monthly payments of \$1,033.20 per month for the months of JUNE 2000 through APRIL 2000 and the amount of \$200.00 for the months of OCTOBER 2000 through DECEMBER 2000, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with accrued late charges as of December 31, 2000 in the amount of \$33,850.00, and a delinquent charge of \$41.50 thereafter, together with the beneficiary advances in the amount of \$1,825.10. The principal balance is \$12,278.12, together with interest at the rate of 8.00% per annum from May 1, 2000, until paid. All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing late charges and interest on the principal balance, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure.

The beneficiary may choose to cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED: December 7, 2000
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff. WEST: A J 7 5, 4 3, 10-9-8-4, 9-6-5, A 9 8 3. EAST: 10 8 9, 6-5-3, 10-8-4-2, K 10 7. SOUTH: K 8 6 2, A Q 2, A K 7. Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 1NT Pass 2♦ Pass 2♣ Pass 4♦ All pass Opening lead: Heart 10 BID WITH THE ACES 1-2-3 South holds: A J 7 5, K J 7, Q J 3, K Q 5 4. North South 1♦ 1♣ 1♦ 1♣. ANSWER: Three no-trump. Promises game-going values with unbid suits stopped. If partner has four spades, he may correct to four spades.

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SPORTSQUOTE

He's already gotten the greatest of mercy - his life is spared. Let him take the punishment not of a little boy, but of a man one time.

Sandra Adams, mother of Cherica Adams, the murdered pregnant girlfriend of former NFL player Rae Carruth, who was sentenced Monday to at least 18 years, 11 months in prison for his role in Adams' 1999 shooting death

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who scored the first points in Super Bowl history?

Answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Special Olympics

- Regional competition, at Fomerelle Resort
High school wrestling
Rigby/Jerome at Blackfoot, 6 p.m.
Twin Falls JV/Gooding at Wendell, 6 p.m.
Raft River/Oakley/Filer at Kimberly, 6 p.m.
Wood River at Declo, 6 p.m.
Merrill/Ferry at Valley, 6 p.m.
Burley/Melba/Buhl tri, at Minico, 7 p.m.

Boys' high school basketball

- Buhl at Wood River, 4:15 p.m.
Kimberly at Filer, 4:15 p.m.
Oakley at Hansen, 6 p.m.
ISDB at Bliss JV, 6 p.m.
Shoshone at Richfield, 6 p.m.
Minico at Rigby, 6 p.m.
Raft River at Mouthugh, 6 p.m.
Carey at Ketchum, 6 p.m.
Castelford at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
Burley at Pocatello, 6 p.m.
MVCA at Bliss, 7:30 p.m.
Dietrich at Camas, 7:30 p.m.
Girls' high school basketball
Declo at Buhl, 4:15 p.m.
Wood River at Glenns Ferry, 4:30 p.m.
Minico at Idaho Falls, 6 p.m.
Wendell at Valley, 6 p.m.
Century at Burley, 6 p.m.
Pocatello at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

PSU assistant

moves to Boise State
-BOISE - Portland State University offensive coordinator Robert Prince was named to the Boise State University football coaching staff on Monday as new head coach Dan Hawkins finalized his roster of assistants. Prince, who has been at Portland State the past three seasons, will coach the Bronco wide receivers. He began his career in 1989 as graduate assistant at Humboldt State University in California. He has also coached at Montana State, Sacramento State, Fort Lewis College in Colorado and in the X League in Japan.

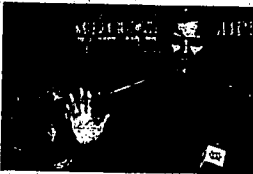
Jerome girls host basketball campers

JEROME - The Jerome girls' basketball team invites all girls who attended the Lady Tigers summer basketball camp to watch the Jerome junior varsity and varsity teams play Rigby High on Thursday. Games begin at 6 p.m. and admission is free to all campers who wear their "Stars of the New Millennium" T-shirts and are accompanied by a parent.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Max McGee on a 37-yard pass from Bart Starr vs. Kansas City, 1967 Super Bowl.

A PRESSROOM AFFAIR



Collins, Billick give Super Bowl soap opera quality

By Eddie Pele
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. - The Super Bowl took on the tenor of a daytime talk show Monday, filled with heartwrenching confessions, stunning accusations and a rap audience held captive, not wanting to miss the next revelation.

At one team hotel Monday, Giants quarterback Kerry Collins gave an unflinching breakdown of the alcohol problem that nearly ruined his life and his career. At another, Ravens coach Brian Billick was brash and accusatory with reporters, whom he knew were eager to interrogate his embattled star linebacker, Ray Lewis.

Yes, there's lots of talking yet to take place this week and a football game to be played Sunday, but it's hard to imagine it could get much better than this.

First came Billick, who went on the offensive a day before Lewis takes the stage at media day to discuss the run of events that have changed his life and made him the most compelling story of Super Bowl week. "As much as you want to do this, we are not going to retry this," Billick said. "It's inappropriate, and you're not qualified."

In a story already well-documented, Lewis was charged with double murder in the stabbing of two men outside an Atlanta night club after last year's Super Bowl. He wound up pleading guilty to obstruction of justice and received probation from the courts and a \$250,000 fine from the NFL.

Billick says the issue has been resolved. In an uninterrupted, five-minute speech, he accused news outlets of misreporting and

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New York quarterback Kerry Collins looks for a receiver during a practice session with the team Monday. Collins is expected to be under heavy scrutiny by the press in the week leading up to the Super Bowl. Above, Baltimore coach Brian Billick answers questions during a news conference Monday.

Giants hold first practice in Tampa

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. - While the Baltimore Ravens were settling into town, the New York Giants resumed preparation for the Super Bowl with a 45-minute, non-contact practice that

coach Jim Fassel said met the goal of getting the NFC champions refocused on the big game.

"It wasn't a hard practice by any stretch. I wanted to get out here, get them stretched out,

break a sweat," Fassel said Monday.

"I think as much as anything today, it was get their mind right back on what we're doing. They were good. They've been good all year. Even though it wasn't full-speed, they were focused, and they practiced good."

Every one was on the field for the workout at the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' training facility, including four players - fullback Greg Comella (buttocks), cornerback Reggie Stephens (ankle), safety Shaun Williams

(hamstring) and receiver Amani Toomer (ankle) - who were limited in practice last week.

While most of the players wore warmup pants on a brisk, sunny day, Fassel wore shorts. Jason Sehorn said it just felt good to practice outside for the first time in more than a month. During the winter, the Giants typically practice in a 60-year indoor facility where punts often bounce off the ceiling.

The weather did pose one problem, though.

It was too windy to raise wind screens on the south end of the field that the Buccaneers ordinarily use to shield their practices from a nearby office building and parking garage.

NFL security personnel were posted in the garage to make sure no one spied on the Giants.

Arrogance, you bet

Baltimore head coach Brian Billick, who has been described by some in the media as arrogant, was asked about his reputation.

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Capriati beats Seles in Aussie Open quarterfinal showdown

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia - Jennifer Capriati rallied to beat Monica Seles 57, 63, 6-3 Monday (MST) to advance to the semifinals of the Australian Open for the second straight year.

Capriati, seeded 12th, became the tournament's first semifinalist. Capriati will play the winner of the match between No. 1 Lindsay Davenport, the defending champion, and No. 8 Anna Kournikova. They were to play late Monday night.

Seles, seeded fourth, fell to 37-2 at the Australian Open. She won the title in 1991-93 and 1996, and her only other loss was to Martina Hingis in the 1999 semifinals.

The quarterfinals will be completed on Tuesday. The top-seeded Hingis will play No. 6 Serena Williams, and No. 3 Venus Williams will take on No. 10 Amanda Coetzer.

Missing from the final eight were the four top men - and the third time that's happened in a Grand Slam tournament since the Open era began in 1968. No. 4 Magnus Norman was eliminated in the last fourth-round match by No. 16 Sebastian Grosjean 7-6 (7), 6-3, 0-6, 6-4. No. 1 Gustavo Kuerten; No. 2 Marat Safin and No. 3 Petia Sampirski lost earlier.

In Monday's matches, Croatian player unseeded Carlos Moya, and No. 5 Yevgeny Kafelnikov faces No. 15 Arnaud Clement.

Capriati kept Seles on the move with deep groundstrokes to both corners, and in the second set the tactic began to take a toll. Seles

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Jennifer Capriati prepares to serve on center court against Monica Seles at the Australian Open Tennis Championship Monday. Capriati won the match 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Carruth sentenced to 18 years, 11 months in prison

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Former NFL player Rae Carruth was sentenced Monday to at least 18 years, 11 months in prison for his role in the 1999 shooting death of his pregnant girlfriend.

Superior Court Judge Charles Lamun sentenced Carruth after hearing emotional testimony from the parents of Cherica Adams, who was eight months pregnant when she was shot four times in November 1999. She died a month later.

Her mother, Sandra, said she forgives Carruth, but "in no way do I think he should get off easy for what he has done."

"He's already gotten the greatest of mercy - his life is spared," she said, her voice breaking. "Let him take the punishment not of a little boy, but of a man one time. Let him know he needs some help."

Sandra Adams also said her daughter's child, born by emergency Caesarean section, has cerebral palsy.

Adams, 24, was mortally wounded in an attack prosecutors said Carruth set up to avoid paying child support. Prosecutors said he used his white Ford Expedition to block Adams' car so a hired gunman could shoot her.



Rae Carruth

He is to serve at least 18 years, 11 months, and as much as 24 years, four months. He will get credit for the roughly 14 months he was jailed awaiting trial.

Carruth stared at the judge, showing no emotion, as Lamun announced the sentence. Defense lawyer David Rudolf immediately filed a notice of appeal.

Adams' father, Jeffrey Moonie, said he was pleased with the outcome, but still had a question for Carruth.

"I would like to hear why. I would like to know why," he said. "I'm still surprised. I've never shown any reaction so far."

Lamun also rejected a defense motion to vacate Carruth's convictions, which Rudolf said were inconsistent with the jury's decision Friday to acquit Carruth of first-degree murder.

Trojans whip Oakley

By Jeff Behman
Times-News writer

MALTA - Senior Night at Raft River High School was a memorable one for the Lady Trojans as they soundly defeated the Oakley-Hornets 48-34 on Monday.

Despite a slow start by Amber Nye, the first quarter belonged to Raft River. The Lady Trojans controlled the up tempo game and racked up enough points to take a comfortable 18-5 lead into the second period.

It was the perfect way to begin the game, said Raft River coach Randy Spaeth.

"We (did not want) to get caught up in their slow, slow game," Spaeth said. However, with three quick second-period fouls, Spaeth was forced to bench Nye, who picked up her fourth foul during the quarter. Unable to get anything going inside, the Lady Trojans repeatedly forced the outside shot, but with little success. They went the entire second period nearly scoreless until finally scoring with 35 seconds left in the half.

Despite a meager second-period performance offensively, Raft River still held a nine-point advantage at halftime.

The third quarter belonged to Raft River. The hosts forced Oakley to play up tempo and found Emily Bedke wide open for easy baskets. Tami Lee also hit a last-second 3-pointer to put the lead at 14 going into the fourth period.

"They really took over in the third," said Oakley head coach Brett Graham. "They used the full-court press very well, and the crowd here was a real factor. Those missed free throws didn't help either. If we make all our free throws, we only down by seven at the half."

Raft River matched an impressive third-quarter performance with 14 more points in the fourth. Oakley tried to sink 3 pointers in the ending minutes, but would end up going only 2-for-8 from behind the arc. Though the Lady Trojans finished less than 50 percent in shooting percentage, they crushed the Hornets in pure shot attempts, outshooting Oakley 45-28.

The win improved Raft River to 6-4 in the Southside Conference, 9-10 overall, while Oakley dropped to 8-12 overall, 9-6 in the league.

Both teams now begin preparation for district play, which starts Saturday.

Raft River 44, Oakley 34
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Complete statistics available on JV.com. Raft River 23, Oakley 25

SPORTS

Cavs paste franchise-low 58 points on Trail Blazers

CLEVELAND (AP) — While a few Cavaliers fans threw food in Shawn Kemp's direction, the Portland Trail Blazers didn't have anything in the basket. Andre Miller scored 18 points and Jim Jackson had 15 Monday night as the Cleveland Cavaliers rolled to a stunning 84-58 victory over the Trail Blazers, who scored just nine points in their second quarter, 24 in the first half and shot only 28 percent. Portland's point total was an all-time franchise low, one point worse than the Blazers scored on Feb. 27, 1990, in Indiana. Kemp made his first appearance in Gund Arena since being traded to Portland last August as part of a three-team deal that sent Brian Grant from the Blazers to Miami. Overweight the past two years, Kemp was upset for fan abuse in Cleveland, and Cavs fans didn't waste any time getting on him. One fan yelled, "Hey, who is this guy?" when Kemp checked in and the crowd boomed him each time he touched the ball. Kemp finished with four points in 20 minutes. It wasn't the kind of return Kemp had hoped for, but Cavs fans sure loved it. Kemp's return seemed to have everyone on edge and tempers flared in the third quarter when the Blazers' bench as two got into it with some Portland players and coaches. Portland coach Mike Dunleavy had just been ejected when the fans, who were sitting on the



Portland's Damon Stoudamire drives on Andre Miller of the Cleveland Cavaliers during the first half of their game Monday. The Cavs beat Portland 84-58.

baseline and had been taunting Kemp and the Blazers all night. They went too far for assistant coach Tim Grunich. Grunich stepped in while Blazers injured reserve Antonio Harvey and other players confronted the fans. A Portland team official said that some other fans had been flinging food toward Kemp. Arena security quickly escorted the fans out. Chris Gatlug added 15 points and Trajan Langdon 13 for the Cavs, who won for the fourth time in 17 games.

Akebono calls it a career

Sumo's first foreign-born grand champion retires

TOKYO (AP) — Hawaii-born Akebono, the first foreign wrestler to reach the highest rank in Japan's ancient sport of sumo wrestling, is retiring. The 6-foot-9, 510-pound Akebono, formerly Chad Rowan, officially informed the Japan Sumo Association on Monday that he intends to retire. "My body doesn't listen anymore," the 6-foot-9, 510-pound wrestler said at a news conference at Tokyo's Ryogoku Kokugikan Sumo Arena. "This wasn't an easy decision. I really agonized over it." Akebono sat out the New Year's Grand Sumo Tournament which ended Sunday, because of chronic knee problems. Reports of his expected retirement were carried on Monday's Japanese newspapers, the Asahi and the Yomiuri.



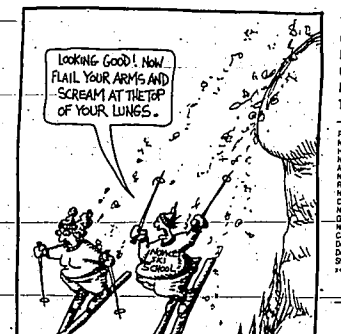
Grand champion Akebono performs the ring-entrance ritual during the annual New Year's dedication at Meiji Shrine in Tokyo, in Jan. 8, 1997 file photo. On Monday the sumo sensation from Hawaii announced his retirement.

The 31-year-old Akebono's retirement marks the end of a pioneering and very successful career. Akebono — originally from Honolulu and a naturalized Japanese citizen — made his sumo debut in 1988, and has won 11 tournaments, including the final tournament last year. He has been ranked at grand champion four of 10 tournaments, the fourth-longest tenure ever. Though Akebono's rise through the ranks of sumo was one of the fastest in the history of the tradition-laden sport, many purists opposed his promotion to its top rank of yokozuna, or grand champion. Another Hawaii-born wrestler, Musashimaru, later joined him at grand champion.

In sumo, two wrestlers try to force each other out of an elevated "clay ring." There are six sumo tournaments each year. Wrestlers face a different opponent on each of the tournaments' 15 days, and the one with the fewest losses is declared the winner.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



Looking Good! Now flail your arms and scream at the top of your lungs.

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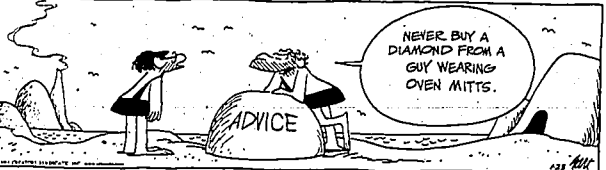
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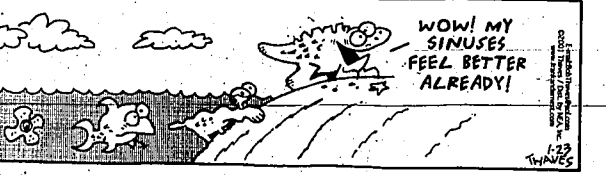
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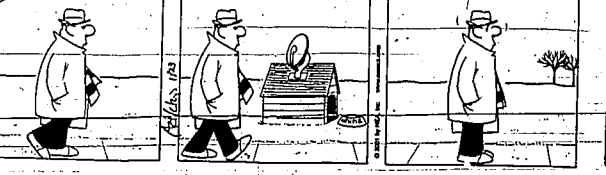
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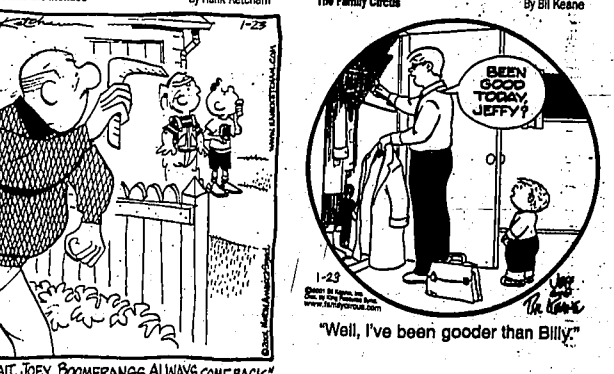
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