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MVRMC looks to Boise

County hospital seeks partnership deal of its own

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Another relationship between a Twin Falls hospital and a Boise saint is under exploration.

The Twin Falls County-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the nonprofit St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise announced the news Wednesday. Over the next 90

days they will hold exclusive discussions about entering into a partnership. A letter of intent has been signed by each hospital's board and chief executive.

Magic Valley Regional CEO Jerry Hart told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday that the move is necessary to compete in the local health care market. He cited competition triggered by Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital's decision to pursue a partnership with Boise's St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

"We are going to have to compete in this environment," Hart said.

In a joint St. Luke's and Magic Valley Regional news release

More information

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center say they will routinely provide written updates about their partnership exploration discussions.

Questions can be called to 737-2100 or sent by e-mail to questions@mvrmc.com

that followed later Wednesday to provide more details, Hart said the hospitals do not anticipate fully merging the two organizations but hope discussions lead to a bond between the hospitals' strategic, financial and operational activities.

"The world of health care is changing," he said. "As a health care provider, we must deal with reduced insurance reimbursements, increased costs for technology, limited access to human resources, and increased competition for health care consumers. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will soon face a health care environment in which it is forced to compete with larger hospitals that have greater financial resources at their disposal." The hospitals said they hope the discussion period will produce results that:

- Allow Magic Valley Regional

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Simpson backs bill curbing 1906 act

Draft would alter law used to create new monuments

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Western Republicans will soon attempt to scale back the 1906 law used by President Clinton to designate and expand national monuments, House Resources Committee Chairman Jim Hansen said Wednesday.

The Utah Republican said legislation will be introduced later this month allowing Congress to overturn monument designations. In a letter to 16 House members, Hansen also asked for information on how people in their districts view the Clinton designations.

"It's an attempt to have local people have input," Hansen said in an interview. "We're not trying to undo anything." A draft of the National Monument Fairness Act of 2001, which will be sponsored by Hansen and Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, would amend the 1906 Antiquities Act to say that any presidential monument designation must be approved by Congress within two years or it would be nullified.

Environmentalists said Hansen's proposed legislation would emasculate the 1906 law.

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Rep. Mike Simpson

Bus driver kills Israeli soldiers



An Israeli army soldier is consoling a woman near the bus stop which was hit by a bus in the small Israeli town of Azur, south of Tel Aviv, Wednesday.

Eight die in apparent terrorist attack; Bush urges end to violence

Knight Ridder News Service

AZUR, Israel - A Palestinian bus driver plowed into a crowd of young Israeli soldiers waiting at a bus stop Wednesday, killing eight in a scene of roadside carnage that ranks as Israel's worst terrorist attack in nearly four years.

In Washington, Israeli envoy Zalmann Shoval, who is close to Prime Minister-elect Ariel Sharon, warned that Israel would retaliate. Shoval met Wednesday with Secretary of State Colin Powell.

Wednesday's incident, as well as the steep rise in recent fighting and Israel's return to "pinpoint" strikes it killed suspected Palestinian terrorist leaders, marked an ominous escalation in violence as Israel prepares to change governments.

Sharon and outgoing Prime Minister Ehud Barak were under tremendous pressure to form a unity government as quickly as possible and to retaliate militarily, possibly against Palestinian

Authority targets in Gaza City. "The Israeli government has a duty and right to protect itself against terrorism," Shoval said in Washington.

The rising temperature, which brings an increased risk of a wider Middle East war, prompted President Bush to urge all parties to act with restraint.

"As I told the prime minister (Barak), the tragic cycle of violent action and reaction between Israel and the Palestinians, particularly the escalation this week,

needs to stop. "I'm urging all parties to do their utmost to end the violence," Bush said. "We will continue to work with all parties to try to restore calm to the region."

The bus driver was identified as Khalil Abu Olbeh, 35, a father of five who has a permit to work in Israel and is a resident of Gaza, a poverty-stricken area between Israel and Egypt that is predominantly Palestinian. Abu Olbeh was in serious condition in a

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Talk show audition comes to Twin Falls

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Have a pig who rides a unicycle backward or a dog who yodels "Pagliacci?" Or perhaps you do those things yourself. If so, "The Late Show With David Letterman" wants to hear from you.

The late-night CBS talk show will hold auditions for its regular "Stupid Pet and Human Tricks" segment in Twin Falls on Feb. 24-25.

"We hold them 'all over' the country, but this is the first time we've been to Twin Falls," Bill Langworthy, a "Late Show" employee who coordinates the segment, said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles Wednesday. "We're basically looking for interesting people and interesting pets."

"Pet and Human Tricks" has been a staple of Letterman's show for most of the years it's been on the air. It features animals - and people - who do goofy things on live national television. If you're interested, call Langworthy's toll-free number

Hidden talent?

To request an audition for "Stupid Pet and Human Tricks," call (888) 738-8745 and leave a recorded message.

and describe what you - or your pet - does. Leave a message, and if it sounds interesting, Langworthy will call you back and set up an audition for Feb. 24-25 in Twin Falls.

"We do it that way rather than announce a time and a place for the auditions," said "Late Show" spokeswoman Kim Emmett in a telephone interview from New York City. "If we do it the other way, a lot of people just show up."

Langworthy said up to five stupid-pet-or-pet acts from Twin Falls will be flown to New York at CBS's expense for a Letterman show in May. The program is taped at 5:30 p.m. Eastern time, on weeknights for broadcast later that evening.

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MISSING RELATIVE



Yukimi Yokoyama, a near relative of Chochiro Yokoyama, who survived the sinking of the Eniho Maru fisheries school training ship after its collision with a U.S. Navy submarine off Hawaii, listens during an interview with the Associated Press at her home in Uwajima, western Japan, Wednesday. Chochiro returned home on Tuesday but his cousin Katsuya Nomoto remains missing. Read more about the investigation into the collision on E-1.

Senator pushes for new park

By Michael Journe' Times-News writer

BOISE - The cold, clear spring waters of Billingsley Creek have a lot to offer if you listen to folks who want to turn a portion of its banks into a state park.

Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, is gathering support for a project offering history, science, and recreation to Hagerman Valley and its visitors. And in the process the area might get a good business deal, too. "We're not just talking about a state park here," Sandy said.

The idea for the park, which would include two parcels of 300 acres of land along the creek, was born about a year ago when the owners of a low-tech fish hatchery offered to sell their property to the state. Less than two miles north of Hagerman, the 100 acres would be prime property for the high-end land developers who have moved into the area.

"We would not want it to be developed, so we asked John if the state might have any interest," said Rick Eggleston, who owns the small hatchery with Kenny Ellis.

In addition to creating a state park where camping, fishing,

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Sen. John Sandy



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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature
 High/Low: 29/22°
 Normal High/Low: 42/24°
 High/Low last year: 62/29°
 Record high: 63° in 1907
 Record low: 11° in 1900

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest.: trace
 Month to date: 0.00"
 Normal month to date: 0.45"
 Year to date: 0.00"
 Normal year to date: 1.54"

Yesterday at noon: 95%
 Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 29.07 in.

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

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
▲ 37°	▼ 22°	▲ 35° ▼ 18°	▲ 41° ▼ 18°	▲ 43° ▼ 24°	▲ 43° ▼ 24°

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:35 a.m.
 Sunset tonight: 6:10 p.m.
 Moonrise today: 1:52 a.m.
 Moonset tonight: 11:59 a.m.

Now	First	Full	Last
Feb 23	Mar 2	Mar 9	Mar 16

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Fri.
Calgary	HI 10° W 11°	HI 12° W 12°
Edmonton	10°	-13°
Kelowna	22°	19°
Regina	7°	-14°
Saskatoon	-2°	-2°
Vancouver	38°	28°
Victoria	33°	31°
Winnipeg	11°	-4°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Mostly cloudy and breezy today. Cloudy tonight with snow showers developing. Still cloudy; occasional snow and showers are expected tomorrow.

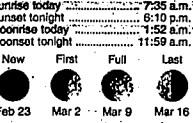
Boise: Breezy with plenty of clouds today. Cloudy tonight with snow showers arising, then continuing into tomorrow while mixing with periods of sun.

Northern Nevada: Mixed clouds and sunshine today. Partly cloudy early tonight, then turning mostly cloudy later. There may be some snow showers around tomorrow.

Northern Utah: High pressure will provide a break in the weather with more sunshine than clouds. Tonight, clouds will increase. Snow showers will become a possibility tomorrow.

Northern Idaho: Cloudy and locally windy today with occasional snow showers. There will be more snow showers tonight and even a bit of snow tomorrow.

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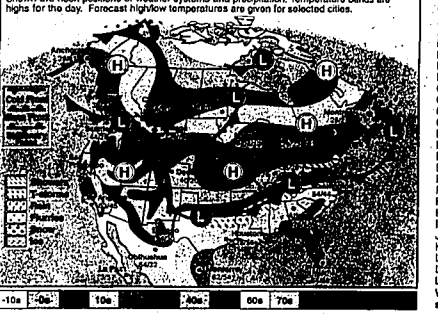
WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Fri.
Acapulco	91°	91°
Athens	52°	44°
Auckland	81°	78°
Bangkok	80°	84°
Beijing	36°	40°
Berlin	43°	47°
Buenos Aires	60°	54°
Calcutta	66°	67°
Hong Kong	60°	54°
Johannesburg	81°	80°
London	50°	45°
Madrid	77°	75°
Manila	84°	82°
Rio de Janeiro	63°	65°
Sydney	75°	72°
Tokyo	39°	48°
Washington	66°	63°
Zurich	50°	49°

NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday for the 48 contiguous states
 High 88° in Naples, FL Low -26° in West Yellowstone, MT

NATIONAL WEATHER



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Fri.
Boise	40°	31°
Bonnerville	29°	16°
Burley	37°	25°
Coeur d'Alene	30°	25°
Elko	39°	22°
Emery, OR	48°	35°
Hagerman	40°	28°
Idaho Falls	28°	22°
Kaples, MT	22°	21°
Lawton	22°	38°
Malad	34°	26°
Malta	8°	-3°

City	Today	Fri.
McCall	32°	26°
Missoula, MT	28°	25°
Roostlake, ID	34°	25°
Portland, OR	48°	38°
Richland, WA	46°	29°
Salmora	29°	32°
Salt Lake City, UT	40°	27°
Seattle, WA	44°	28°
Spokane, WA	31°	18°
Stanley	33°	17°
Sun Valley, ID	34°	26°
Yellowstone, MT	22°	5°

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Judge orders student held without bond in murder case at deaf school

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 20-year-old fellow accused of murdering two freshman accused of murdering two deaf students at Gallaudet University admitted in a videotaped confession that robbery was the reason he stabbed one classmate to death and fatally beat the other, prosecutors said Wednesday.

Joseph M. Mesa Jr. of Guam was ordered held without bond after an appearance in District of Columbia Superior Court.

"There is substantial probability that Mr. Mesa committed these murders," said the hearing commissioner, J. Dennis Doyle, who rejected a defense request that Mesa be released to a halfway house. A preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 23.

Mesa is charged with two counts of felony murder while armed in the deaths of two 19-year-old freshmen killed about five months apart at the nation's only liberal arts university for the deaf.

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hunting and horseback riding would be available, Sandy hopes to lease the hatchery to the renowned University of Idaho's aquaculture research facility, just across the stream.

The program, which is gaining a national reputation for its quality, is responsible for the sockeye salmon recovery efforts in Redfish Lake and other research on endangered cold water fish species.

The facility's biologists and lawmakers who keep tabs on environmental issues are excited about the possibilities the addition of the hatcheries, ponds and fish raceways might mean for research.

"They're rapidly turning this into one of the world's leading cold water fish research facilities," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who as the longtime chairman of the Senate's Resources and Environment Committee is recognized as one of the statehouse's top environmental issues experts.

The only thing the university is lacking are facilities to do large-scale experiments, said Noh, who is helping Sandy rally support for the park.

Thanks to news about the possibility of acquiring the hatchery, the school's program has already had inquiries about doing extensive research on helping steelhead trout make success second-year spawning runs and expanding its work on helping the decline of the western slope cutthroat trout.

In addition to the hatchery, the property also includes the cabin studio of one of Idaho's literary legends, Vardis Fisher, who lived next to the parcel's small lake. The cabin and the lake are still there.

Sandy said Fisher's story would play prominently in a possible interpretive center at the park.

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Hospital

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to maintain and increase services.

- Ensure continued access to quality hospital care in the region.
- Combine the hospitals' cardiac care, women's health services, cancer care, and children's health services.
- Maintain a significant level of local involvement in decisions impacting local health care.
- Enhance the continuity of care within the region.
- Allow sharing of technology and human resource expertise.

Ed Dahlberg, St. Luke's president and CEO, said he believes that parents, physicians, insurers and businesses would benefit from the combined expertise of the two medical centers. St. Luke's operates hospitals in Boise and Blaine County and will open one in Meridian later this year. It operates the Mountain States Tumor Institute throughout southern Idaho and into central Oregon, and it manages several Idaho clinics and hospitals includ-

Committee meeting

Changes being discussed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center include whether the public hospital should be converted into a not-for-profit organization, said the hospital from the county. Twin Falls County commissioners formed a committee to explore the idea and the committee will hold its first meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the education building north of the main hospital.

ing Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

"We believe that joining together with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in planning and providing health care services throughout southern Idaho would make good sense to both organizations from both a quality of care and cost efficiency standpoint," Dahlberg said.

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Monuments

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"It pretty much guts the president's authority to protect important cultural and environmental treasures on public lands," said David Alberswerth, a public lands expert for The Wilderness Society.

Interior Secretary Gale Norton earlier this week said in an interview that her department will study the 22 monument actions taken by Clinton, many of them in the final months of his presidency. She said the focus of her review would be on "how those lands should be managed."

"I don't see us making drastic changes," she said.

Hansen's proposed legislation would require that:

- Congressional legislation and governors of states where monuments are being considered must be consulted "to the extent practicable" at least 60 days before any national monument program is implemented.
- Governors be given 30 days

Clinton, in created 19 monuments and expanded three others, put more than 5.6 million acres under federal protection, including 1.7 million acres in the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in Utah.

"Most of these designations represented a flagrant abuse of the Antiquities Act," wrote Hansen, who was outraged by the Escalante designation, which Clinton announced during a visit to the Grand Canyon in neighboring Arizona.

Simpson's spokeswoman, Luci Willis, said the new bill is meant "to address the unfairness" in the law by making it a more open process. "As we've seen in the past decade, it's been used as a means to avoid Congress," she said.

Palestinian

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Israeli hospital Wednesday night, having had a leg amputated.

Israeli killed a 24-year-old Palestinian policeman Wednesday near the West Bank town of Tulkerin in what Palestinian officials charged was another assassination. The deaths came after a 14-year-old boy was killed Tuesday in Gaza and Israel assassinated a senior political activist by attacking his car with missiles from a helicopter gunship.

Abu Olbeh led police and helicopters in what he called a chase through the Tel Aviv suburbs before being shot and captured. Although there were various claims of responsibility from terror groups, Israeli authorities said their initial finding was that the bus driver acted alone and maybe spontaneously. Abu Olbeh had been driving Palestinian laborers from Gaza to jobs in Israel for the past five years as an employee of the Israeli bus company Egged.

The attack took place at the height of the morning rush hour, along an eight-lane highway on the outskirts of Tel Aviv. Witnesses described a scene out of a horror movie: a severed head and limbs spilled onto the blood-soaked pavement, bodies and backpacks tossed in the air, teenage soldiers screaming for their parents.

Dudu Dohan, 19, described how the driver steered the bus onto the curb, then guided the engine so that the vehicle accelerated as it rammed the crowd.

"I know it was an attack. He did it deliberately," Dohan said as he emerged from the emergency room, lucky to be alive with a bruised forehead and scratches.

Among the eight killed were four female and three male soldiers, all between the ages of 18 and 21. A 30-year-old civilian woman also was killed. Another 20 people were injured.

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U.S. prosecutor investigates Rich pardon

NEW-YORK (AP) — Federal prosecutors have opened an investigation into former President Clinton's last-minute pardon of fugitive financier Marc Rich, a source familiar with the case said Wednesday.

"U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White in New York is trying to determine if there was a transfer of money to buy the pardon," the source told The Associated Press, speaking on the condition of anonymity. White was expected to examine bank records, telephone records and other documents to determine whether



U.S. Pardon Attorney Roger Adams

June 1993, has said the pardon was granted without consultation with her office. A spokesman

there was anything criminal in Clinton's decision to grant Rich a pardon, the source said.

White, who was named U.S. attorney by then-President Clinton in June 1993, has said the pardon was granted without consultation with her office. A spokesman

said she would have no comment. On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, the Justice Department official in charge of pardons told a Senate committee that White House officials didn't tell him that Rich was a fugitive in the hours before Clinton granted him clemency.

As Democratic senators joined Republicans in condemning Clinton's action, U.S. Pardon Attorney Roger Adams testified that the White House counsel's office told him in a midnight phone call only that Rich and his

partner, Pincus Green, had been living abroad for several years. Rich's former wife, Denise, contributed an estimated \$450,000 to the Clinton Presidential Library, more than \$1.1 million to the Democratic Party and at least \$109,000 to Hillary Rodham Clinton's Senate campaign.

Claiming constitutional protections against self-incrimination, Ms. Rich has refused to answer questions from the House Government Reform Committee chaired by Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind.

Kansas teaches evolution

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Evolution was restored Wednesday as a central theory in the state's science classes, ending 18 months of debate and international ridicule over how Kansas teaches the origins of man.

The state Board of Education approved the new science standards in a 7-3 vote. "I believe now that we have science standards that the rest of the world could look to," board member Carol Rupp said. The new standards will replace ones adopted in 1999 that omitted references to many evolution-

ary concepts as well as the big-bang theory of creation. Board member Steve Abrams voted against the new standards, arguing that evolution is a flawed theory and that he isn't espousing any religious doctrine in questioning its teaching. "What I do espouse is that this is not good science," Abrams said. Evolution, a theory developed by Charles Darwin and others, holds that the Earth is billions of years old and that all life, including humans, evolved from simple forms through a process of natural selection.

Census misses fewer minorities

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The 2000 census counted more people and missed fewer minorities and children than the 1990 tally, according to preliminary estimates released Wednesday by the U.S. Census Bureau.

The data suggests that between 2.7 million and 4 million people from 1 percent to 1.4 percent of the U.S. population — were not counted in the recent headcount, held once every 10 years. That's down from 1.6 percent or 4 million people who were missed in the 1990 Census, which was the first to be less accurate than its predecessor.

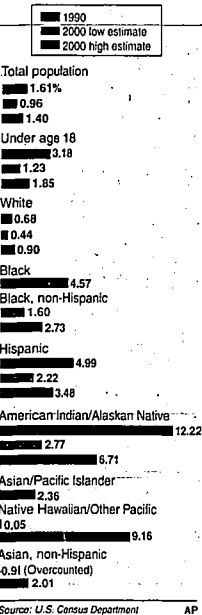
The national headcount found that 281 million people live in the United States. To check the accuracy of that count, the bureau analyzes the numbers several different ways. The numbers released Wednesday come from that accuracy check.

"Later this month, a panel of bureau experts will decide whether to statistically adjust national population totals to account for people who were missed.

The process is known as sampling because the figures come from a survey sample group rather than a headcount.

The uncounted

Preliminary estimates from Census 2000 show that more Americans were counted than in 1990. Here are the estimated percents of uncounted Americans. (Racial categories were added for Census 2000.)



President wants reservists more active in security

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — President Bush, a one-time National Guardsman, told Guard and Reserve troops Wednesday that he shares their worries about overdeployment. "We're going to be reluctant to put troops on the ground to keep people apart, warring parties apart," he said. The president said he wanted to see the Guard and Reserve "more involved in homeland security."

On a visit to the nation's No. 2 coal-producing state, Bush also said coal would be central to his energy policy to reduce dependence on foreign oil and avoid crises like the electricity shortage in California.

"Coal is in abundant supply here in America and my job ... will be to convince many in the country who don't believe we can

have a clean air policy and burn coal at the same time," Bush said. "I believe we can and many of the experts know we can and we've got to sell the country on that."

Gov. Bob Wise, a Democrat, and U.S. Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who accompanied the Republican president, applauded his support for the coal industry.

On this Valentine's Day, Bush sent a dozen roses to his wife, Laura, who has been at their Texas ranch for two weeks. She reciprocated with a heart-shaped coconut cream pie, aides said.

There was an element of payback to the three-hour visit to West Virginia, whose five electoral votes Bush won despite the state's traditional Democratic leanings.

Lawyers question 'zero tolerance'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "Zero tolerance" policies in schools can be unfair, some lawyers argue, because a student found with aspirin in his pocket can get suspended as quickly as one with marijuana.

Leaders of the 400,000-member American Bar Association probably will come out against such rules at the close of their winter meeting, even though some schools say lawyers were a big part of the reason for adopting zero tolerance policies.

"The ABA is an organization that stands for fairness and justice, and many of the zero tolerance policies around the country

have been unfair and unjust to children," said Robert Schwartz, director of the Juvenile Law Center, a public interest group in Philadelphia.

Opponents of the policies at the ABA and in some civil liberties groups point to examples they say show zero tolerance has run amok: The Pittsburgh kindergarten disciplined in 1999 because his Halloween firefighter costume included a plastic ax, and the Cobb County, Ga., sixth-grader suspended last year because the 10-inch key chain on her Twenty bird wallet is considered a weapon.

Networks pledge to fix election problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top TV executives said Wednesday they have made changes, including self-imposed limits on calling elections, to restore viewer confidence after the networks' miscellany of the Florida presidential race.

The media representatives, speaking to the House Energy and Commerce Committee, agreed with many lawmakers that establishment of a uniform poll closing time would remove concerns that calling elections in Eastern states might influence voters in the West where polls are still open.

Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., the committee chairman, said he called the hearing to examine flaws in the statistical models used by the networks that he said favored the Democrats. But he said he saw "no evidence of intentional bias."

Those testifying included the news heads of ABC, NBC, CBS, CNN, Fox, The Associated Press and Voter News Service. VNS is the consortium formed by the networks and AP in 1993 to do exit polling and actual vote counts.

Some of the news chiefs said that while there was no credible

evidence that early calls affected voters, they would no longer make projections until all the polls in a state were closed.

They urged Congress to enact legislation being sponsored by Tauzin and Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., to make poll closing times uniform around the nation.

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Free trade deal boosts exports to Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexico, where President Bush will visit on Friday, has become America's second-biggest export market, benefiting from a gusher of goods flowing in with the help of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The export surge, building since NAFTA went into effect in 1994, has moved Mexico ahead of Japan as the No. 2 destination for American products.

Supporters of free trade con-

tend this export growth, which outstripped the gains recorded with any major country over the past seven years, proves that NAFTA is a remarkable success story.

"It's been a brilliant success. It has promoted the growth in exports that we hoped it would," says Franklin Varjo, vice president for international economics at the National Association of Manufacturers.

NAFTA opponents say the export gains are only part of the story. Imports from Mexico have risen even faster during the same time frame, turning what had been a small trade surplus with Mexico before NAFTA into a large deficit.

U.S. exports to Mexico through November of 2000 totaled \$102.9 billion, second only to U.S. sales to Canada, and a gain of 147 percent from the 1993 level of \$41.6 bil-

lion.

Imports from Mexico through November totaled \$125.8 billion, up 215 percent from the 1993 level of \$39.9 billion.

That translated into a trade deficit with Mexico through November of \$23 billion last year compared with a small trade surplus of \$1.7 billion in 1993 before NAFTA took effect.

It is the huge rise in the trade deficit that NAFTA opponents

cite as proof that Ross Perot's concerns about a "giant sucking sound" of U.S. jobs flowing south has proved correct.

"NAFTA has definitely been a failure," said Thea Lee, assistant policy director for the AFL-CIO. "We have seen American employers use the threat of moving production to Mexico to break unions, to ratchet down wages and to take away benefits. That is exactly what we had feared."



José María Garnica talks about his daughter at his home in Mexico, Monday.

Bush in-law hopes president's trip will help him to reconcile with daughter and family

SILAO, Mexico (AP) — Jose Maria Garnica has newspaper photos of his daughter Columba and her husband, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, along with articles on his grandson, who lobbied for the Latino vote during his uncle's presidential campaign.

But that's about the only information he has on his daughter's family, Garnica says he hopes President Bush's visit to Mexico on Friday may help him make peace with his 47-year-old daughter.

Garnica said he hopes to catch a glimpse of Bush. He has gained the support of several local leaders and has a framed poster of Jesus he wants to give the president.

Local broadcasters and newspapers have portrayed Garnica as the victim of

an ungrateful daughter. Reforma, one of Mexico's leading newspapers, accused Columba of "forgetting her roots." She hasn't responded, and declined to speak with The Associated Press.

Families divided by a border are common in Mexico. Garnica said he traveled to California in 1960 — when Columba was about 7 years old — got construction work and brought his family north four years later. By then, he and his wife had grown apart and they soon separated, the father said, adding that Columba continued to visit him in California.

Columba Bush has said her father left the family when she was 3.

Garnica said their three children — Columba, Francisco and Lucía — spent

time with both parents in Mexico and California.

He said he last saw Columba in 1973, when she told him she was going to the post office in La Puente, Calif. They haven't talked since. "That was so many years ago," the 77-year-old Garnica said. "Twenty-seven years isn't just a little bit. It's almost a lifetime."

Garnica said his daughter Lucía called him this week and told him to stop talking to the media, saying he was "hurting Columba."

"I don't want to hurt her, but everything I say is true," he said.

A spokeswoman for Jeb Bush, Katie Baur, said it was a "personal, family issue" and Columba Bush wouldn't comment.

U.S. experts endorse legalizing illegal aliens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Mexico can create "a grand bargain" on immigration, but any deal must make legalization the norm, crack down on immigrant smuggling and create a thriving border region, experts from the two countries said Wednesday.

A panel of 15 U.S. and Mexican experts, who have been working for six months to assemble suggestions to guide relations between the countries, released its report to coincide with President Bush's visit to Mexico on Friday. The panel was assembled by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a Washington think tank.

"We are mindful of the fact that the status quo has created a thriving black market in migration that effectively undermines

enforcement efforts and leads to too many migrants dying," said Demetrios Papademetriou, a Carnegie Endowment for International Peace senior associate.

Immigration is expected to be a major topic of discussions between Bush and Mexican President Vicente Fox, who has said he will press Bush to grant amnesties to Mexicans living and working illegally in the United States.

The report was devised with the help of Jorge Castaneda, who served on the panel until his appointment as Mexico's foreign minister.

Bush said during his presidential campaign that he would like to provide visas to spouses and children of legal permanent residents so they can visit family

while waiting for green cards. He has said he supports a temporary guest worker program, but has not revealed his position on giving legal permanent residence to people who have been living and working in the country illegally.

Mack McLarty, vice chairman of the panel and former White House chief of staff, said the panel sought to address what it considered one of the fundamental aspects of the countries' relationship: to make migration between the countries safe and orderly.

The experts said both countries could help reduce illegal immigration by cooperatively cracking down on criminal smuggling organizations, creating a border region where communities thrive together, target-

ing development in areas of Mexico with high population numbers and eventually strengthening Mexico's economy.

The border "should not be a place where interests are separated but a place where ideals converge."

To that end, the U.S. administration should immediately implement a moratorium on "further building of walls at the border," said Andres Rosental, former Mexico deputy foreign minister.

A copy of the report has been given to Fox. McLarty, former President Clinton's first chief of staff and later special envoy to Latin America, said he would brief White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card and state department officials on the report.

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Investigators uncover Vermont prostitution ring

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Christal Jean Jones phoned her mother from New York City over the holidays and reported that she was working as a prostitute.

Only later — after the Vermont teen-ager was found slain in a Bronx apartment building — would the truth come out.

Christal and nine or 10 other young Vermont women, most of them runaways, had been forced to work as prostitutes after arriving in New York, investigators say.

Vermont officials said the young women were apparently all on heroin before they went to New York and were all brought to the big city by the same man.

"While it's certainly not news that troubled youngsters use drugs, it is new that there is an organized effort to involve Vermont girls in prostitution," said William Young, commissioner of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, which had legal custody of Christal at the time of her death.

Christal's body was found Jan. 3. She had been suffocated.

State and federal authorities will not discuss the slaying or the

alleged prostitution operation, which is believed to have begun last summer.

A part-time Vermont resident, Jose Rodriguez, 25, has been charged with statutory rape and promoting prostitution, but he was in custody at the time Christal was killed. Organizations that try to help prostitutes suggested that Christal might have been "given" to another pimp.

Christal, the product of a broken marriage, had lived with her mother, her brother and four siblings in Burlington several years ago. According to state reports, Christal became increasingly unmanageable and was placed in state custody in 1996 because of what was described only as abuse.

She went through a series of foster homes and frequently ran away. She allegedly stole a car, got into a knife fight, and stole \$200 from two men with whom she had spent the night at a motel in Vermont. For most of the past year, she was a runaway.

Brandy Mitchell, 19, who said she knew both Rodriguez and Christal in Burlington but denied



Christal Jones



Brandy Mitchell talks about the death of Christal Jones, a 16-year-old Burlington girl found murdered in the Bronx, N.Y., during an interview at the Waterbury Correctional Institute for Women in Waterbury, Vt., earlier this month.

taking part in prostitution, recalled how persuasive Rodriguez could be.

"He always had money. It was a never-ending supply of money," said Mitchell, who is in jail on heroin charges. "He was really nice."

It was apparently only after the Vermont women arrived in New York that they were forced to work as prostitutes.

Mitchell said they were vulnerable and easy for Rodriguez to control through fear and drugs.

In mid-December, two of the women were arrested in New York on prostitution charges and

were returned to Vermont but did not reveal anything about a prostitution or Christal, according to a report released by the Social and Rehabilitation Services Department.

Claudine O'Leary of the Advocates for Prostituted Women and Girls in Chicago, said prostitution networks are well-established across the country. Pimps frequently look for girls in rural areas of the upper Midwest, she said.

"Part of this is the consumer factor. There is a demand for young blond women," O'Leary said.

NASA extends mission of spacecraft exploring asteroid

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — The NEAR spacecraft, which surprised experts by landing so softly on asteroid Eros that it is still working, has been given a reprieve.

NASA is adding 10 extra days to its mission so scientists can use instruments to probe the surface of the distant space rock.

Radio communications with NEAR, which on Monday became the first manmade object to land on an asteroid, was scheduled to end on Wednesday, but NASA agreed to continue monitoring the craft with the Deep Space Network for at least 10 more days.

"The landing on Eros was so successful that not only did the spacecraft survive the impact, but we have remained in communications," said Jay Berger, director of NASA's solar system explo-

ration program. "This is beyond our highest expectations and NASA is taking advantage."

He said scientists will continue to collect data from a NEAR instrument that can analyze the chemistry of the barren space rock. NEAR rests on the surface of Eros, 196 million miles away, like a tripod, leaning against the outer edges of two solar panels and on the edge of its base.

The craft's solar panels are pointing at the sun, gathering full power, officials said.

However, the craft's best antenna is not pointed at Earth, and mission controllers said they can receive only about 10 bits a second of data from a low-gain, backup antenna. From the high-gain antenna data is about 2,600 times faster.

Spacewalk 100: Astronauts finish

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two astronauts ventured outside Wednesday on America's 100th spacewalk, wrapping up work on the international space station's new science laboratory and taking turns playing dead.

The space shuttle Atlantis spacewalkers, Thomas Jones and Robert Curbeam Jr., conducted NASA's "dead-guy test," an emergency drill for dragging an

incapacitated astronaut to safety. It was their third and final spacewalk of the mission, and the 100th time that Americans walked in space. Gemini astronaut Edward White II made NASA's first spacewalk in 1965. His excursion lasted 21 minutes. Wednesday's outing was 5.5 hours long.

Atlantis undocks from the space station on Friday and returns to Earth on Sunday.

U.S. faces shortage of nurses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health experts are warning Congress that the nation's pool of registered nurses will shrink in the next 20 years — leaving a boom of retirees without skilled caregivers.

"When you visit your father after a coronary-bypass or your mother in an Alzheimer's unit, you expect a competent nurse to be there," Linda Hodges, a nursing college dean from Arkansas, told the Senate Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions subcommittee on aging issues at a Tuesday hearing.

As lawmakers considered how much the federal government should pay for recruiting and keeping nurses, new Health and Human Services Department figures show the nursing work force is growing older and that increases in the numbers of registered nurses are slowing.

In March 2000, there were 2.7 million registered nurses, about 137,000 more than the government reported in 1996. But the 5.4 percent increase is the lowest ever reported, said the report released Wednesday by the department's Bureau of Health Professions.

In 2000, the average age of a licensed nurse was 45.2, up from 44.5 years reported in 1996 — the last time the survey was made.

Meanwhile, the population of nurses under 30 years old dropped to 9.1 percent in 2000, from 25.1 percent in 1980.

Federal officials and nursing groups agree the nation will experience an acute shortage of registered nurses starting in 2010, when today's nurses start to retire.

Welfare study links benefits, following rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly two in three people who were pushed off welfare because they failed to follow the rules were not working after losing benefits, a three-city study finds. For those who left welfare on their own, it was the opposite: two out of three were at work.

The study, released by researchers at Johns Hopkins University, highlights the important role that sanctions, or punishments, have played in newly aggressive welfare programs. Sanctions got little attention during the national debate over welfare in 1995 and 1996, but they have been responsible for driving large numbers of people off state caseloads — in some states, they account for up to half of all those who have left.

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EDITORIAL

Kemphorne and Senate should support tax relief

It hasn't been easy, and it hasn't been pretty, but a tax committee in the Idaho House of Representatives has finally cobbled together a proposal for significant income tax relief. The \$200 million relief package from the House Revenue and Tax Committee is a sensible measure that fits Idaho's needs.

The centerpiece of the plan is a permanent 0.5-percent reduction of personal and corporate income tax rates, phased in over two years. That by itself would save taxpayers \$85 million. But the tax-relief package also contains \$91 million in one-time concessions to individual taxpayers, \$21.2 million in rural economic development incentives, and a grocery-tax credit worth \$16.8 million.

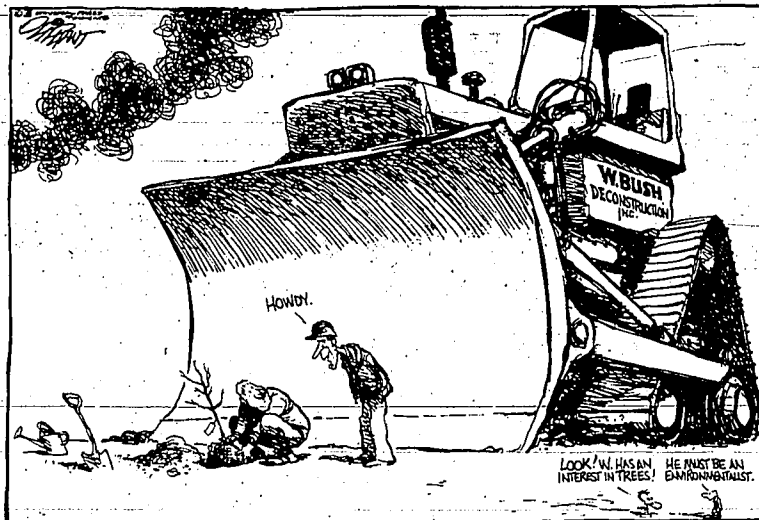
That's real tax relief, but it's still a long way from final approval. The House should endorse the measure by an overwhelming margin, thus sending an unambiguous signal for the comparatively free-spending Senate to do likewise. After that, Gov. Dirk Kemphorne should abandon some spending goals and sign the measure into law.

Meaningful tax reform should be a priority with Kemphorne and the Idaho Senate, but it has proven unaccountably elusive in recent years. It should be a no-brainer for the Senate - which contains only three Democrats - to support income tax relief rather

than expanded funding of government. Kemphorne's role in the balancing act between state spending and tax relief is crucial. To understand where he is going, it helps to review where he's been. According to the conservative Cato Institute's Feb. 12 fiscal policy analysis of America's governors, "Former U.S. senator Dirk Kemphorne has brought with him to the governor's mansion a typical senatorial penchant for weak tax cuts and increased spending." The Cato report "Considering Kemphorne's desire to increase government spending at a very rapid pace (his second budget increased even faster than the first), future surpluses are likely to be eaten by the state government and not returned to taxpayers." The report notes that Idaho's combined income and corporate tax rate is much higher than most surrounding states.

No one can deny that Idaho state government has grown substantially in the past few years. The best way to slow that trend is to starve it of money, which is exactly what permanent tax relief would accomplish. In addition to encouraging a leaner, more efficient state bureaucracy, tax relief would leave more money in the pockets of Idaho taxpayers. If some items on the state's wish list go unfunded, then so be it.

Meaningful tax reform should be a priority with Idaho Gov. Dirk Kemphorne and the Idaho Senate, but it has proven unaccountably elusive in recent years.



Auger Falls could make sense for the city

The Twin Falls City Council wants to clear the air and provide factual information to our residents explaining the council's decision to file for a preliminary permit to build a hydroelectric generating facility at Auger Falls.

For the past three years, we have been working with the ownership of the Auger Falls property to purchase the property. Our intent has been to use the land as a park and, potentially, as a location for a natural treatment system for our wastewater. We are about \$600,000 short of the money necessary to purchase the land. We have talked to various public and private groups to help arrange funding. To date, these discussions have not been fruitful.

On Jan. 30, representatives of the ownership group and several citizens approached the city about filing an application for a preliminary permit with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to build a hydroelectric facility at Auger Falls. Three council members and representatives of city staff attended the meeting. An expanded version of the presentation was made to the full City Council at our meeting on Feb. 5. Prior to these dates, we did not discuss or even consid-

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er involvement in a hydroelectric project at Auger Falls.

We voted to proceed with a preliminary application for one reason. Given the current shortage of electrical power, we believed that someone would file to develop the site. This concern was accurate, an application for a preliminary permit was filed by Symbiotics, of Rigby, on Jan. 11. If it is to develop, we want to be sure the concerns of the community are considered. If the city obtains the license, the development will be controlled on a local basis and the profits will be used for the benefit of our community and not some outside group.

We have many questions that will need to be answered and information we will need to collect before we invest your money in the project. Filing for the preliminary permit gives us time to answer these questions while maintaining some element of local control over the project. Prior attempts to develop the site have failed. We do not want to repeat this failure.

Over the next 60 to 90 days, we will be collecting information regarding various federal and state plans for this section of the Snake River. We will be looking at river flows, environmental data and the actual power generation capability of this section of the river. We will be talking to various federal and state agencies such as the FERC, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Idaho Department of Water Resources, Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the state Department of Environmental Quality. While the initial financial information looks good, we will be checking and rechecking the financial feasibility of the project. We will also look at the experience of other communities who have moved in this direction and we will provide multiple opportunities for public input. We will not proceed with the project until we are sure the risks are acceptable. We hope this clarifies our decision. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact one of us.

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LETTERS

Hunt Camp wasn't so bad

More on the Hunt camp: At first you may remember that the Japanese officials were in Washington, D.C., talking peace with our own government officials. At this very time, their bombers were heading to Hawaii loaded with bombs, and I hope you remember Hawaii.

This caused a lot of distrust of the Japanese people of their race living in America. This caused the people to be gathered up. As to the condition of their housing, it wasn't really that bad. We were farming and lived in much the same kind of house. We had no running water or bathroom and our heating was like that - just a stove.

We used German prisoners in our beet harvest that fall. It was so rainy it was a great process, and the Germans helped under armed guard.

I must say that the Japanese and Germans were treated much better than our boys were treated by them. As for their (Japanese) safety, people are filled with hatred during war time and who's to say, they might have been killed or their spies might have killed us.

It's too bad the young aren't taught the conditions at home as well as overseas. They don't believe us when we try to tell them.

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Change Second Ave. to two lanes

I read your editorial relative to reconfiguration of the downtown Twin Falls streets. I agree switching Second Avenue from three lanes to two lanes with angle parking would assist in the parking crunch downtown. In the future, should traffic flow become con-

gested due to the loss of lanes, we can always repaint and convert those streets to a three-lane thoroughfare.

I agree that a circle drive at five points may not be the best for Idaho drivers. If a circle drive is going to necessitate the purchasing of additional land, why don't we simply purchase the additional land and install additional lanes at the five points corners that would allow creation of left-turn lanes and a normal type intersection. Also, when an accident occurs, not if but when, the accident will block the entire circle drive; with lanes, other traffic can still proceed.

I don't think anyone will dispute that the downtown street names are highly confusing. The fact that there are four Seconds or four Thirds is the least of the problems. The biggest problem is that east is not at the other end of west and north is not at the other end of south.

Rather than renaming with individual names, which will take everyone time to find or learn about, why not simply have the avenues with numbers and convert the streets to the alphabet. That way, everyone downtown will be able to quickly decide where they are at and know exactly which streets are adjacent to which other streets.

If we go with named streets, we do have an opportunity to honor various people in the community. However, it would be confusing for people to realize that Walker Street is between Smith and Jones. While some people may have a difficulty realizing the B Street would be between A and C, the likelihood of confusion is somewhat less. Of course, A Street North should eventually become A Street South.

I applaud the efforts to correct our

traffic problems. Let's just keep things simple and do not take action which may be ultimately reversible. The town is growing and will continue to grow. Let's not adopt a quick fix which may harm us 15 or 20 years from now.

M. LYNN DUNLAP
Twin Falls

Don't stop development

I am in disbelief at the lengths some individuals are willing to go to stop the largest economic development the Mini-Cassia area has ever seen.

The fact that our region is in a major economic depression is of apparently no concern to a handful of vocal opponents of Big Sky Farms. We're all economically benefited by this in a tremendously positive way if approved. From the corner gas station to yes, even the local "hometown" bank, we all win. Six hundred new jobs averaging \$30,000 with full benefits will invigorate literally every business in the area.

Creating red herrings on the back of our town's industry accomplishes nothing. Folks from out of town driving down the interstate or enjoying the City of Rocks, Mount Harrison or Walcott Park won't even detect the operation is there or the regulatory teeth of the Department of Environmental Quality will have it shut down. What have we got to lose?

Everyone knows that accepting the same old tired strategies for keeping the family farm will only bring on the inevitable auctions. Economy of scale operations are the ones that can compete internationally. We have got to face this fact as a region or return to the desert our forefathers worked so hard to reclaim.

Highly expensive measures such as

zero outflow with 100 percent evaporation assures no surface waters such as rivers and lakes will be contaminated. Double-lined lagoons, unheard of in the waste water industry, will assure no groundwater contamination will occur. Covered anaerobic digesters will eliminate odor just as we experienced when Simplot installed one in the Heyburn plant years ago.

I propose that one year from today, all interested parties meet at the site. Bring your noses. Will the Raft River Valley really be suffering from the "stench" (John Evans' term) of this operation? No. It will either be operating under compliance or the DEQ will have shut it down. Neither scenario will suffer from the "stench" of Evans' prophecy.

For these reasons, I urge the leadership of Cassia County to give their approval.

KELLY WALTON
Burley

Separate adoption from religion

We have adopted three children from your area and had a nightmare experience in dealing with the local CASA program and the court system. The worker assigned to one of the children made a comment on our initial meeting that she turned down the last family because they were LDS, so we are. This raised a couple flags: one, prejudice, two, does she have the power to "turn down" a family? We also had problems with this worker lying about our response and/or treatment of her.

On home visits, she rarely spent much time with the child. She would show up at meal time and act annoyed because we were eating as a family. This same worker coerced the child into

making an accusation against a member of my family for inappropriately touching her. This caused a police investigation and necessitated travel to Twin Falls for her to meet with counselors who specialize in this field.

When all was said and done, the child told counselors, Health and Welfare, and the CASA that she had said this because "the (CASA worker) told her to." Yet nothing was done? No apology, no change of assigned worker. No shadow of doubt cast on this person's ability. When these concerns were brought to her supervisor, we were told that it was none of our business.

The court was not much better. The judge was initially open to our adoption, but when it came to hearings, it was obvious that there were problems between the court and Health and Welfare. The people with education in helping children were ignored, badgered and treated as incompetent by the judge while he gave the CASA worker the freedom to say and do as she wanted. Never cast a doubt on her word.

I was told I was not an "interested party." Heck of a way to treat an adoptive family! I have had CASA from the Idaho Falls area involved in a few children we have had in foster care as well as an adoption and have never been treated as I was in Twin Falls. I could not and cannot imagine how others stay involved in foster care in your area. The program needs some boundaries put on it or at least someone to ensure these people are doing as they are supposed to be - looking out for the best interest of the child, not fulfilling their own power need.

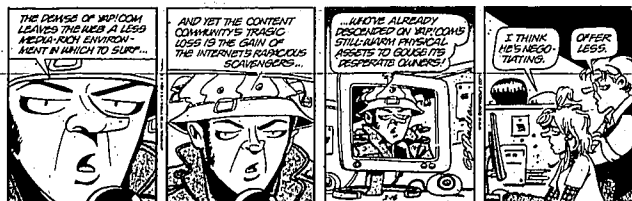
RICK BETZER
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By Bruce Tinsley



Spend surplus on tax cut now

The economic case for a tax cut seems compelling. The U.S. economy is unwinding from an unstable boom. "Animal spirits" — the immortal phrase of economist John Maynard Keynes — took hold. Consumers overborrowed or, dazzled by rising stock prices, overspent. Businesses overinvested thanks to strong profits and cheap capital. Both consumers and businesses will now curb spending; consumers made cautious by high debts, stagnant (or falling) stocks and fewer new jobs; businesses deterred by surplus capacity and scarcer capital. A tax cut would cushion the spending slowdown.

Consumer spending (68 percent of gross domestic product) and business investment (14 percent) constitute four-fifths of the economy. If they are in retreat, the economy is in trouble. (Housing, exports and government represent the rest.) The case against a tax cut is that the spending slowdown will be mild; it will be checked by the Federal Reserve's cut in interest rates. Perhaps. But if businesses have idle capacity and consumers have excess debts, lower interest rates may not stimulate much new borrowing.

Nor will large budget surpluses automatically preserve prosperity. This argument is absurd. The surpluses are the consequence — not the cause — of the economic boom and stock market frenzy, which created a tidal wave of new tax revenues. But now surpluses may depress the economy by removing purchasing power.

This is easy to grasp. Suppose the budget surplus were \$1 trillion or about 10 percent of GDP. Would anyone deny the drag on economic growth? This drag could be offset only if the resulting drop in interest rates and repayment of federal debt created an equal stimulus. Though conceivable, this seems unlikely.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Today's surplus is only \$200 billion to \$300 billion, or about 2 percent to 3 percent of GDP. But the same reasoning applies. The surplus doesn't mechanically create demand or spending, and probably does the opposite.

A year ago, a tax cut would have been folly. Private spending was booming. But a tax cut now is not an effort to "fine tune" the economy. It's the logical response to the end of the private boom — an attempt to prevent a "bust" by restoring some of people's incomes. Whose incomes? Who deserves tax cuts? These are the harder questions.

President Bush's across-the-board rate cuts would give the largest dollar tax cuts to the wealthiest Americans, because they pay most taxes. In 2000, the richest 10 percent of Americans — whose incomes begin at \$100,000 — paid 66 percent of the federal income tax and 50 percent of all federal personal taxes (including payroll and excise taxes), estimated the Congressional Joint Committee on Taxation. In 1977, the richest 10 percent paid only 50 percent of income taxes and 43 percent of all federal taxes. There are two reasons for this trend: (a) the rich's incomes grew faster than everyone else's; and (b) tax relief went more toward the lower half of the income spectrum.

If you like income redistribution for its own sake, this is wonderful. But the growing gap between those who pay for government and those who receive its benefits creates a dangerous temptation. It is to tax the few and distribute to the many. Though politically expedient,

expanded government programs may have little to do with the broader national interest. They may simply make more people dependent on Washington. Taxes must be fairly broad-based if the public is to weigh the pleasure of new government programs against the pain of higher taxes.

As originally proposed, Bush's plan was avowedly political. It aimed to restrain government spending by depriving government of some money to spend. But Bush is now selling his program as an antidote to economic slump. Ironically, this strengthens the case for skewing the tax cut toward middle- and lower-income households. Almost certainly, their debt burdens are higher than upscale America's. They may also spend more of any tax cut than the rich, providing greater support to the economy.

Finally, it's true that an excessive tax cut would invite future deficits. How to balance these competing pressures is what we will debate. My preference is to accelerate the introduction of Bush's across-the-board rate cuts, with one exception: I would cut the top rate of 39.6 percent to 35 percent, instead of Bush's 33 percent, and use the savings to broaden tax cuts at lower income levels. I would also accelerate the increase in the child tax credit — from \$500 to \$1,000 — but defer Bush's other proposals (canceling the estate tax, bigger charitable deductions). This would raise the overall tax cut's immediate economic impact and reduce the long-term budget costs.

As we debate, we should not idealize budget surpluses. They are paper projections, based on various assumptions, including strong economic growth. If the growth doesn't materialize, neither will the surpluses. A slavish effort to preserve the surpluses could perversely destroy them.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

LETTER

Hunt Camp was not justified

"In 'Concentration camps were justified'" (Feb. 6), Kent Hale states that since there were 33,000 Japanese citizens living on the West Coast in 1941, there must have been Japanese secret agents among them. Therefore, that was justification for imprisoning them, as well as twice as many American citizens of Japanese descent.

If "it is unrealistic to think that racism was a factor," why did we not imprison all the German and Italian citizens who lived on the East Coast, as well as their American citizen relatives of German and Italian descent? Racism was a huge factor. As the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians stated, internment was caused by (class, please repeat after me) "race prejudice, war hysteria and a failure of political leadership."

Why did the United States have so many permanent resi-

dent Japanese aliens in 1941? Disgracefully, our "great," but racist nation denied naturalization to people who were born in China or Japan. Most of the Japanese on the West Coast had come for work opportunities or to marry immigrant men. Once here, they never returned to Japan. Their children were U.S. citizens, whose parents were not permitted to become naturalized.

Prior to the United States entering World War II, the FBI kept files on Japanese, German and Italian aliens, mostly men, whom they thought "might" be disloyal in the event of war. Immediately after Pearl Harbor, they arrested several thousand of them and sent them to internment camps run by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. From there, some repatriated to their home countries. Interestingly, Japanese in the United States committed no sabotage.

Mr. Hale states that, "Many

families who had sons, brothers, fathers and husbands in the war zones suffered a mental anguish which was more severe than the physical discomfort endured by the occupants of the Hunt camp." Many Minidoka Relocation Center ("Hunt Camp") families suffered both. They, too, had relatives in the war zones, mostly fighting for the segregated, all Japanese-American 442nd Regimental Combat Team. The 442nd was the most highly decorated unit in World War II — probably since it also had the highest rate of casualties.

Ironically, Japanese-Americans died fighting for "freedom" while their families were imprisoned. The "regret to inform" notices came, not to the familiar surroundings of "22 Rosebud Lane, Anytown, West Coast," but to Block X, Building Y, "Apartment" Z of the Minidoka concentration camp.

FRISCILLA WEGARS Moscow

LETTER

We support Dr. Suits

No man is an island. No mart stands alone, and Dr. Suits is not alone. My husband and I are behind him, plus 2,000 or more of his patients.

The hospital has had Dr. Suits' privileges withheld.

The Idaho Board of Medicine wants to strip him of his medical license. I was impressed at the quote on Klink's marquee: "An act of kindness has multiple results." Just one act, just one word of kindness; how different

the world would be.

Dr. Suits stands by his conviction. "I have been wrongfully accused. I am innocent of the charge that has been handed down to me. I will not give up. Truth will prevail."

Dr. Suits is a good individual. In his field, he is the best doctor Burley has ever had. He is praised by his patients. He is praised by several cardiologists in Salt Lake City. He should be praised by our community for the care and the contribution he has made to

Burley. My heart aches for the lack of justice that is being served.

Dr. Suits has maintained his innocence for the past two years since he was charged, arguing that detectives set him up in a reverse drug sting and tampered with evidence.

My husband and I still support him, along with many others. We sincerely hope that the truth will manifest itself in Dr. Suits' behalf. MARY ELLEN RASMUSSEN Burley

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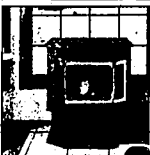
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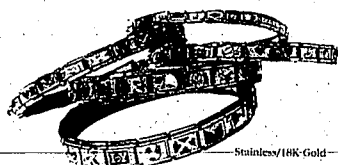
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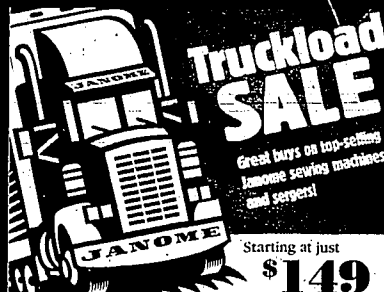
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Today's pairings for this week's girls' state high school basketball tournaments

CLASS A-1, DIVISION I

At The Idaho Center, Nampa
O'Alena (18-9) vs. Borah (16-8), 1:45 p.m.
Madison (21-3) vs. Preston (17-8), 3:15 p.m.
Mt. Home (18-4) vs. Bickelco (11-14), 6:30 p.m.
Boise (17-1) vs. Skyline (15-7), 8 p.m.

CLASS A-1, DIVISION II

At Timberline High School, Boise
Vernon (17) vs. Nampa (14-10), 1:45 p.m.
Post Falls (18-4) vs. Century (11-13), 3:15 p.m.
Mt. Home (18-4) vs. Bickelco (11-14), 6:30 p.m.
Skyview (12-13) vs. Caldwell (16-7), 8 p.m.

CLASS A-2

At Kuna High School
Declo (18-4) vs. Preston (18-8), 1:45 p.m.
Lakeland (21-1) vs. Buhl (18-8), 3:15 p.m.
Sn. River (18-7) vs. Weiser (11-12), 6:30 p.m.
Sugarloaf (16-7) vs. Priest R. (17-7), 8 p.m.

CLASS A-3

At Middleton High School
Blitz (14-3) vs. New Fly (19-5), 1:45 p.m.
Yellow (18-3) vs. Lapwai (18-4), 3:15 p.m.
Malad (21-2) vs. Prairie (21-1), 6:30 p.m.
Nampa Christian (22-0) vs. West Side, 8 p.m.

CLASS A-4

At Nampa High School
Dietrich (17-8) vs. Rockland (10-14), 1:45 p.m.
Hansen (19-4) vs. Hagerman (10-11), 3:15 p.m.
Genesee (18-5) vs. Kootenai (11-12), 6:30 p.m.
Rimrock (22-0) vs. Idaho City (16-8), 8 p.m.
At Skyview High School
Middle (17-4) vs. Raft River (12-14), 1:45 p.m.
Salmon River (17-6) vs. Cole Valley (19-5), 3:15 p.m.
Leadore (18-2) vs. Shoshone (23-0), 6:30 p.m.
Kendrick (16-5) vs. Clark Fork (17-6), 8 p.m.

Today:
Class A-1 Div. I, A-1 Div. II, A-2 and A-3 previews. Pages B2,3.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Boys' high school basketball

Class A-1, Div. I

Region III tourney:

Twin Falls at Pocatello, 7 p.m.
Maconic at Highland, 7 p.m.

A-1, Div. II

District IV-V-VI tourney:

Burley at Bonneville
Jerome at Blackfoot

Magic Valley Conf.

Tourney, at Filer H.S.:

Oakley vs. Hagerman, 8 p.m.

A-2 SCIC Tourney, at CSI:

Gooding vs. Raft River, 6 p.m.
Kimberly vs. Buhl, 7:30 p.m.

Girls' high school basketball

state tournaments

A-1 Div. I, at Idaho Center/Nampa

A-1 Div. II, at Timberline H.S.

A-2, at Kuna H.S.

A-3, at Middleton H.S.

A-4, at Nampa H.S., Skyview H.S.

High school bowling

Wendell at Buhl, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Ingersoll will appear

at Thomason Arena

JEROME—Three-time world champion snaffle bit rider Bobby Ingersoll is coming to Thomason Arena.

TF Parks and Rec

plans 2-Ball Shoot

TWIN-FALLS—The Twin-Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering a 2-Ball Shoot for boys and girls age 8-11. Feb. 24 at O'Leary Junior High School.

SHOSHONE ADVANCES, OTHERS FALL

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

NAMPA—The Shoshone girls' basketball team stayed undefeated and did what it wanted to do in the first round of the A-4 state tournament.

Too bad the Magic Valley's other four seeds did not. The Indians were the lone victors on Wednesday, defeating Midvale 41-35 while Raft River, Dietrich and Hansen each finished the day one loss from elimination.

Shoshone's win set up a meeting with Leadore, an opponent the Indians know well. The Mustangs defeated Shoshone last season at the state tourney, and have one of the best post players in 5-foot-3 Hollie Tyler, in Idaho.

If the Indians can get by Leadore, they are assured no worse than a fifth-place finish.

Indians are only team to win first day

More inside:

Complete previews of the Idaho girls' high school basketball tournaments.
Wednesday's opening-round Class A-4 scores:
Kootenai 53, Rockland 27
Genesee 57, Dietrich 45
Leadore 44, Raft River 25
Shoshone 41, Midvale 35
Kendrick 52, Salmon River 45
Clark Fork 45, Cole Valley 43
Idaho City 58, Hansen 47
Rimrock 54, Hagerman 48

Rimrock, the state's only other undefeated A-4 team, held off a late Hagerman charge to drop the Pirates out of title contention and keep alive the possibility of two

perfect teams in the championship. In the consolation bracket today, Hagerman and Hansen square off with their seasons on the line while Dietrich meets Rockland and Raft River takes on Midvale.

Leadore 44, Raft River 25

Raft River fell into the consolation bracket, losing 44-25 to Leadore.

The Trojans scored 11 points in the first quarter but were held to just two in the second and 12 in the last half. Senior Amber Nye matched Mustangs standout Tyler point-for-point in the early going, but could not keep up as the game wore on.

Tyler, who led all scorers with 32 points, also pulled down 12

Rival reunion?

Hornets, Indians could meet again

By Jeff Rosen and Jeff Bohan
Times-News writers

KUNA—How about one more game for old times' sake? If you're talking Sawtooth Central Idaho

heavyweights Buhl and Declo, don't laugh. The Indians and Hornets could meet again in Friday's second round of this year's state Class A-2 girls' high school basketball tournament at Kuna High School.

For those keeping score, that would make exactly six meetings between the two this season.

Each would have to win its opener today for that to happen. Buhl opens with a tough draw in 21-1 Lakeland while Declo starts with Preston (16-8). But neither team is suiting up expecting to lose.

"I really don't know who would be a favorite going in," Buhl coach Joe Shepard said. "But usually if you get by that first game, it's anybody's game."

Buhl (18-8) and Declo (20-5) are no strangers to the state tourney. Buhl last went in 1999 and earned the consolation title. Two years before that, the Indians won it all.

Declo also went to state in 1999, then as an A-3 school, but lost twice and bowed out after winning its opener.

This season, Declo's first as an A-2 program, the Hornets flourished on the court and enjoyed a little luck off the court. After losing to the Indians in both teams' regular-season finale at Buhl, a favorable coin flip handed Declo the top seed into the District IV tournament.

What's more, the Hornets were pre-ordained tourney losers thanks to a decision made before the season started.

"It was a big advantage (for Declo) hosting," Shepard said. Lady Luck seemed to turn on Declo momentarily when the Hornets lost to Buhl in the third round of the district tournament.

But the home team rebounded with a decisive win over Wood River, then beat Buhl twice for the conference and district trophy. Buhl made it to Kuna this year as the top seed in the first-round play-in victory against Salmon last weekend in Pocatello.

"It's good to get in regardless. Now I can laugh about it," Shepard said.

So here they are—two SCIC teams in the same tourney, today, two coaches wondering what the competition holds.

"We've seen tapes of some of the other teams going to state, but we've only played against Buhl," Declo coach Kim Johnson said.

"If you never know what the teams are like up there," Shepard agreed. "They press, they run and gun and stuff. It could be tough, but you never know."

Yet Shepard, in his 14th season coaching at Buhl, is cautiously optimistic.

"As far as I know regarding it forever, the strong teams last seeding at district. Trailing the entire way, the Hornets went cold when they needed points the most."

"After closing out one at 32-31 on a Jenks' bucket early in the third quarter, the Hornets promptly missed their next 12 attempts before a Burch layup snapped a 45-7 scoring drought that put the deficit back to nine with 1:48 left in the period.

After scoring 20 in the second quarter, Oakley put up only four in the third. The scare stood at 46-38 with 5:42 left after a Nelson running one-hander. Another Nelson shot put the margin back to 10 as the Hornets had trouble hitting paydirt. Oakley made only 2 of 10 from the free before Burch hit a pair of free throws with 2:46 to go.

Bulldogs nip field



Top, in a 140-pound matchup, Wood River's Brian Squires defeats Filer's Dan Auth during the second round. Below, Kimberly High School's Kaid Gambrel defeats Declo's Brady Matthews in the second round of the 160-pound division of the A-2 District IV wrestling tournament in Buhl Wednesday.

Kimberly ekes out District IV wrestling title

Times-News writer.

BUHL—Kimberly pulled out the upset, winning the team overall title by one point over Declo in the Class A-2 District IV high school wrestling tournament held in Buhl Wednesday.

Buhl pulled in at a close third place behind the champs by only six points. Kimberly won only two individual championships at the 145 and 160 pound weight classes, but brought in two second places and four consolation to pull into the lead at the end.

The top three finishers from each weight will represent their teams at state, with the fourth-place finishers able to take a

wild-card on personal records.

The championship bracket started with the little 103-pound class. The favorite, Todd Billington of Filer, began the match with the a takedown, but Declo's John Clark broke out of the lock and dropped Billington to the mat to take a 3-2 lead. Billington did regain the lead of a reversal but just as the first round closed.

Clark made short work of Billington dropping him to the mat and scoring the pin quickly in the second round.

In the 135-pound weight class came out to a tight bout between Gooding's Kevin Rogers and Josh Sircuek from Buhl. The first round proved to be a standoff as

neither could take advantage of the other.

Sircuek started the second round with the advantage but gave up the reverse to Rogers, and he held a 2-1 lead going into the final round.

The final round came out exciting. Sircuek pulled out on a Rogers hold only to be thrown back to the mat and nearly pinned. Sircuek pulled a reverse, but it was too late as the final whistle sounded. Rogers finished with the 7-5 win.

Kris Newberry of Kimberly and Filer's Josh Peterson wrestled evenly through the first round in the 145 pound weight class and finished in a 3-3 tie. But Newberry manhandled Peterson

to start the second and recorded Kimberly's first championship of the night.

The second win for the Bulldogs came in the 160 pound class as Kaid Gambrel laid a major decision on Buhl's Nate Heck. Gambrel was able to get Heck onto his back in each of the first two rounds, but could not pin him as Heck held on for over a minute each time.

In the third round, however, Gambrel could not get onto Heck's legs and finished with the 11-0 decision.

In the heavyweight 275-pound weight class, a battle between Declo's Beau Cahoon and Russell Wiersma provided highlights.

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Vikings storm to A-3 final

By Jeff Behlman
Times-News writer

HAZELTON—The Valley High Vikings may very well be the team of destiny in the A-3 Canyon Conference.

Coming off a first-round bye, it was Valley all over Wendell, 70-44, in Game 2 of the District IV Tourney Wednesday.

Valley will take another rest and await the winner of Monday's Glenns Ferry-Wendell upset game.

Boys' A-3 tourney

way too long to think we have this wrapped up," said Valley coach Roger Carens. "Our perimeter defense was fantastic tonight."

Their shooting around the perimeter was equally impressive. Derek Malone ended the night with 26 points, 18 coming behind the arc.

Senior Rob Black wasn't far behind with 17 points. "Derek and Rob are great shooters," said Carens. "If you get caught up with us inside, we can definitely rely on the outside shot."

ever, and the Vikings held on to that cushion into the half.

"Valley put an end to the game midway through the third when the 10-point lead became 23.

Black put up five points in 15 seconds and Malone dropped in another 3, his sixth of the night, to cap an eight-point run.

With Valley up by 25, the fourth quarter was a formality bearing more resemblance to a Globetrotters shooting practice than a district-playoff game.

Battle of Mini-Cassia

Nelson's 27 leads Trojans to victory

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

FILER—Jacob Nelson scored a game-high 27 points to lead Raft River over Oakley 55-51, and deliver the Magic Valley Conference championship Wednesday at Filer High School.

The win gives the second-seeded Trojans (14-9) the top seed from the Southside at next week's district tournament.

Nelson, who had 14 points at halftime, said the victory was a team effort.

SPORTS

TIGERS SQUARE UP FOR STATE RUN

CLASS A-1, DIVISION II:

Jerome seeks to capitalize on new-found momentum

Blackfoot Broncos
Coach: Gerald Humphreys, 12th year
Record: 11-13 overall, 4-1 Div. II
Key players: Arjo Layton, senior, 511 (13.0 ppg, 6.1 mg); Kystall Keiser, senior, 58 (1.7 ppg, 39-of-47 free throws)
Scouting report: Came on in the district tournament, defeating regular Jerome to clinch playoff berth. ... Medoche during the regular season with consistent play from both Layton and Keiser. ... Last season, went 23-4 overall, lost to Madison in the A-1 state consolation championship.

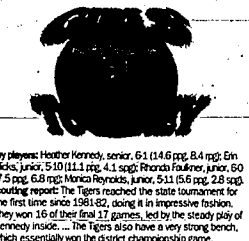
Caldwell Cougars
Coach: Andy Jones, 6th year
Record: 16-7 overall
Road to state: Runner-up at D-District III Tournament, gaining automatic bid to state
Key players: Jason Cleverger, senior, 60 (12.0 ppg); Nate Downey, senior, 62 (10.9 ppg); Tabatha Hyer, senior, 60 (11.9 ppg); Angela DeMark, senior, 57
Scouting report: Caldwell's success runs through Cleverger, Downey and Hyer. Last Mountain Home, it's been awhile since the Cougars were in this position - 1983-84, to be exact. ... Record last season: 9-11 overall.

Century Diamondbacks
Record: 11-13
Coach: Delon Huse, 2nd year
Key players: Lynsay Lewis (6-3), Brynn Rydman (6-0) Jerilyn Bailey (5-8), Ashley Alley (5-6)
Scouting report: Poor guard play sometimes hurts what should be a dominating inside game. ... Lewis is every inch of 6-3, runs well but is just a baby getting used to being that tall and that good. ... Rydman is a brute, she's tall and strong. ... Bailey can score on occasion, but is more known for her defensive intensity.

Jerome Tigers
Coach: Michelle Skyles, 7th season
Record: 17-7 in District I/IV
Road to state: The Tigers entered the district tournament as the No. 1 seed and blew by Burley in the first game. In Game 2, the Blackfoot Broncos upset Jerome, forcing the Tigers to come back through the losers' bracket, where they beat Century on their way to downing Blackfoot in Blackfoot to earn the Feb. 10 second championship game rematch.
Key players: 5-2, PG Duzy Schvaneveldt; 5-3 sr, G Brandt Keiser; 5-8 sr, G/F Heidi Osborn; 6-0 sr, P/Krista West; 5-11 sr, F/Nicole Poulos; 5-9 jr, G Traci Lee; 6-0 so, P Jennifer Poud.
Scouting report: Last year, Jerome went 18-2 overall and a perfect 12-0 in conference play before losing to Highland 52-43 in the old combined A-1, I and II league. That loss kept the Tigers home from state. ... With numerous seniors and loads of depth and experience, the Lady Tigers should have trouble with the state-tournament pressure this time around. ... Senior post West is a BCI All-American who helped lead the BCI team to back-to-back national summer championships. ... Schvaneveldt is the 3-point threat.

Mountain Home Tigers
Coach: Don Strum, 5th year
Record: 18-4 overall
Road to state: Regular-season and District III champion.

Table with 4 columns: Team, Score, Location, Time. Includes games like Blackfoot vs Jerome, Caldwell vs Jerome, Century vs Jerome, etc.



Post Falls Trojans
Coach: Chris Johnson
Record: 19-4
Road to state: Won Region I championship.
Key players: Led by the Johnson sisters: senior post Desiree Johnson, 6-0, and sophomore wing Aubree Johnson, 6-2 (has point guard moves and 3-point shooting ability); Aubree Johnson and sophomore guard Katy Ridenour were starters on a BCI national championship elite group team last summer.
Scouting report: Probably the best team in North Idaho regardless of classification. But split with Coeur d'Alene in regular season. This team should challenge for state title. ... Post Falls lost starting sophomore point guard Megan Kane to a knee injury with four games left in the regular season. She's made a remarkable recovery and will play at state. Most likely won't start, though. ... The Johnson sisters average about seven rebounds per game.

Skyview Hawks
Coach: Cindy Pata, 5th year
Record: 22-13 overall
Road to state: Fourth at District Three tournament, defeated Sandpoint 55-39 in a state-qualification game.
Key players: Sara LaDus, senior, 60 (12.0 ppg); Kristie Backhaus, senior, 57 (10.0 ppg); Laacy Rasmussen, senior, 5-7, Bear Walsh, senior, 69.
Scouting report: For the second season in a row, the Hawks went through the back door to reach state. They completed their last year by finishing second in A-1. This year, Skyview fell behind by 16 points to Sandpoint in the first quarter, then put together a 32-point turnaround in the rest of the way to reach state. ... Last season, won 18-11 overall and finished second at tourney.

Nampa Bulldogs
Coach: John Gregory, 13th year
Record: 14-10 overall
Road to state: Placed third at the District III tournament, earning an automatic bid to state.
Key players: Nancy Hooper, senior, 60 (10.9 ppg, 10.0 mg); Danielle Cotterel, junior, 57 (8.0 ppg); Amy Kotter, junior, 5-6 (8.0 ppg); Jaime Cook, junior, 5-6 (8.0 ppg).
Scouting report: This is the first time the Bulldogs have been to the state tournament since the 1995-96 season. Hooper is a two-time All-Southern Idaho Conference Valley division first-team selection, including the league MVP last season. ... Last season, went 18-7, 10-0 in Valley Division, but didn't qualify for state.

By John Derr Times-News writer

A-1, Div. II girls

JEROME - After struggling at state two years ago and missing the trip altogether last season, one thing can be said for the girls on the Jerome High School basketball team as they prepare for this week's Class A-1, Div. II state basketball tournament. They are focused.

Jerome's opener: Today, vs. Nampa, 1:45 p.m. At Timberline H.S. in Boise

"We just need to relax and go play. Let the game come to us and don't force it," said Jerome coach Michelle Skyles. "We have good momentum and this last week has prepared us for state."

moved up at midseason. Point guard Whitney Clark, a transfer from Hagerman who backs up Schvaneveldt, and post Vanessa West, Kendra's younger sister, provide quality minutes in the paint. Sophomore guard Katie Thibault was moved up late in the season. The year before moving up to A-1, Jerome took the second-place trophy at state. The next year, the Tigers took the district title, but lost two close games in the tournament and were eliminated.

That past week featured three crucial victories. After losing to third-seeded Blackfoot, Jerome was forced to come through the losers' bracket. The march to state started with a victory over Century that assured a tourney berth. Next was a rematch with the Broncos that Jerome won by seven points.

Last season was a tough one. After finishing the year with a perfect conference mark (18-2 overall, with both losses to Blackfoot), Jerome struggled in the district tournament. The Tigers fell to Highland and Pocatello, who both advanced to state. "It made us want it more," said Skyles, who echoed her teammates' thoughts of taking it one game at a time. "We have started flowing as a team and are more aggressive."

Finally, in the district championship, the Tigers romped by 21. Jerome has a solid mix of experience and youth. Six seniors grace the squad, including three-year varsity players Kendra West, a post, point guard Duzy Schvaneveldt and guard Brandi Escovar.

In Division II's inaugural postseason away from the stadium, the tournament welcomes five teams from the Boise valley, one from the north and the three qualifiers from District IV-VI - Jerome, Century and Blackfoot.

Starter Keeley Osborn, Nicole Paulos, who plays both post and wing, and guard Andrea Davis round out the Tigers that will suit up for the final time this weekend.

First up for Jerome are the Nampa Bulldogs, who finished third in District III. "They are a fast-breaking team, but they're not very big," Skyles said. "The Tigers are going to give the Bulldogs everything they have. ... It's our last couple of games. We are not going to rest - we're going to give it all we've got," Escovar said. "We aren't going to get worried if we get down by five. We are a close team."

SPARTANS RETURN TO THE DANCE

CLASS A-1, DIVISION I:

Minico will rely on team play at toumney

Boise Braves
Coach: Harry Angeles, 11th year
Record: 21-1
Road to state: Bye in the first round, beat Borah in the semis of the District III tourney. Key player Cassidy Blaine, 5-11, senior, wing or point, 11.9 points per game.
Scouting report: Third at state last year, the Braves came back to Boise, has signed with University of San Diego. ... Boise has the potential to win state title - leadership, skill, height, coaching. ... Carol and Krista Perry are twin sisters, both skilled. Krista (9 ppg) was the goalkeeper on the school's state champion soccer team. ... Team passes the ball very well. Stays in its offense, doesn't make a lot of mistakes.

Borah Lions
Coach: Jim Parkwitz, 17th year
Record: 15-8
Road to state: Beat Pocatello at Twin Falls last Saturday for berth to state; at District III tourney, beat Meridian, lost to Boise.
Key players: Brenda Robinson (Moscow transfer) and Jessica White (Emmett transfer) are the top players. Both are consistent shooters from the outside - White hits the 3 with ease.
Scouting report: Borah was perennial power until last year. ... The Lions failed to qualify for state after 15-8 girls year. ... The Lions played Boise tough in the semis falling 44-30.

Capital Eagles
Coach: Grant Jahn, 9th year
Record: 17-6
Road to state: Lost to Boise in game for district title; beat Centennial, beat Meridian in the semis.
Key players: Michelle Hessing, 6-foot-1, sophomore, center, 13 ppg.
Scouting report: Second seed coming out of the regular season. Hessing moves very well for big girl. She is already attracting attention from colleges. ... Capital lost to Boise, twice in the regular season. ... The Eagles haven't been a power and are looking to establish their team. ... Four seniors start, including a duo of guards - Jenny Bledsoe and Megan McCoy, and both are good ball-handlers.

Coeur d'Alene Vikings
Coach: Bill Petz
Record: 16-8
Road to state: Won Region I championship
Key players: Dani Bielec, a 5-6 senior, moved to point guard and leads team in scoring at 10.8 ppg and 4 assists; Enka Hauck, a 5-7 junior wing, averages 2 second best 7.1 ppg. The team is short - the starting post is 5-9 sr, Dani Lee.
Scouting report: Won state title last year. But graduated all but one starter (Bielec) and little-used reserve (Hauck). ... Getting back to state is a huge accomplishment for a team that's been consistently challenged all season. ... What will carry the team at state is defense. Whether that's enough to win games at state remains to be seen. ... Other starters are: senior 5-5 guard Liz Hall and senior forward Kal Sherborn.

Table titled 'A-1, Div. I Girls' State Tournament' showing tournament brackets and scores for various teams like Boise Braves, Meridian, Pocatello, etc.



Madison Bobcats
Coach: Preston Bem, 6th year
Record: 21-2 overall, 7-1 post play
Road to state: Lost to Boise in game for district title; beat Centennial, beat Meridian in the semis.
Key players: Mikiko Fujimoto, guard/forward, senior, 5-8 (7.7 ppg, 2.8 spg, 2.9 rpg, 40.5 percent 3); Sharon Ricks, point guard, senior, 5-5 (6.4 ppg); Kami Blackburn, post, junior, 6-0 (5.7 ppg, 15.6 ppg).
Scouting report: Athletic, quick footed group who benefit greatly from a strong girls youth basketball program in Madison County (see Sugar-Salem Diggers). ... Fujimoto is the molar, and as she goes, the Bobcats go. ... Blackburn is solid in the post, but not dominating at 6-foot. ... Two losses came in 6th class in the season opener 37-36 and at home vs. Skyline 56-51. Between the losses, 15-straight wins.

Meridian Warriors
Coach: Cecile Skogrand, 6th year
Record: 16-7
Road to state: Beat Lewiston at Grangeville last Saturday for berth to state; at District III tourney, lost to Borah, beat Timberline.
Key player: Abby Nimmo, 6-foot, junior, post, about 11 ppg.
Scouting report: Meridian has been to state the past two years. Jaime Lyka is skilled guard. She can hit the 3. Laura Nielson is playing with a knee injury but she's still a foe. ... Gutay, sort of scrappy team. Plays hard.

loss to the Pocatello Indians 47-37, but they came back to beat them twice for the championship and No. 1 seed.
Key players: G Lisa Patterson; 5-6 sr, G Ashley Jolley; 5-8 jr, G Clara Bodenstener; 5-8 sr, F/G Whitney Martin.
Scouting report: Strataman was very successful as a first-year coach, but his players were the true stars. ... Bodenstener is only a junior and she's one of the best point guards in southern Idaho. ... They're red, they're mediocre. ... Henderson and Moriarty anchor the offensive scheme and Arhant can blow up from the 3-point line on occasion. ... Opened season with the wins, lost three of next four, accounting for more than half of regular-season losses.

Skyline Grizzlies
Coach: Marco Martin, 2nd year
Record: 15-7 overall, 6-2 post play
Road to state: District II runner-up
Key players: Lindsey Henderson, post, senior, 6-2 (9.0 ppg, 5.5 rpg); Kara Moriarty, forward, senior, 6-0 (9.9 ppg, 5.1 rpg); Terille Arhant, guard, senior, 5-6 (6.2 ppg, 5.3 percent fg, 21-of-39).
Scouting report: Big and steady - that about covers it. When they're playing well, they resemble the Skyline state volleyball champions of last fall. When they're not, they're mediocre. ... Henderson and Moriarty anchor the offensive scheme and Arhant can blow up from the 3-point line on occasion. ... Opened season with the wins, lost three of next four, accounting for more than half of regular-season losses.

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By Jeff Behlman Times-News writer

BURLEY - For the first time since 1983, Minico High School's Lady Spartans will be making noise in the Class A-1, Division I state basketball tournament. Coming off a huge last-minute victory against Pocatello at home last week, the Spartans will bring a respectable 18-6 record into Nampa for today's tournament. The Spartans pride themselves on the fact that they go to where they are this season as a team, and that no individual player carried the weight alone. "I usually leave picking out individual players on a team up to

A-1, Div. I girls

Minico's opener: Today, vs. Meridian, 6:30 p.m. At the Idaho Center, in Nampa

the newspapers, if they want to. We got to this point as a team," coach Clint Strataman said. Yet-whether it was making a clutch steal in the exhausting final minutes of a double-overtime win or knocking down the game-winning 3-pointer to assure that spot in the state tournament, the Spartans have had elements of leadership all season long. And that leadership has consistently come from different members of the team.

Minico brings depth into this weekend's tournament and will call upon the experience and maturity of its five seniors and talent of its younger players, including sophomore forward Whitney Martin. When asked about his strategy for the double-elimination state tournament, Strataman and the Spartans are simply happy to be there. Accordingly, they will take their experience at state step by step - starting with today's opener against Meridian. "Our season has been a success no matter what happens," Strataman said. "We're just going to go in and try and get past the first one. We'll need our seniors to step up."

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SPORTS

Jazz trounce listless Knicks at home

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 33 points and John Starks had 16 against his former team as the Utah Jazz beat the New York Knicks 106-90 on Wednesday night.

NBA — John Stockton added 15 points and Donyell Marshall scored 12 and had 10 rebounds as the Jazz beat the Knicks for the seventh straight time.

Malone hit 14-of-16 from the free-throw line. Glen Rice came off the bench to lead the Knicks with 24 points, while Latrell Sprewell had 23, Allan Houston had 12 and Marcus Camby 10. New York, saddled with four problems, couldn't keep up with the Jazz in the fourth quarter.

Sixers 112, Lakers 97
PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson scored 40 points and made Kobe Bryant look silly on defense Wednesday night as the Philadelphia 76ers had their way with the Los Angeles Lakers in a 112-97 victory.

Shaquille O'Neal, guarded by backup center Nazr Mohammed, Todd MacCulloch and Jimmy Jones in the absence of regular Sumner Jones, led the Lakers with 29 points.

Bucks 102, Hawks 98
ATLANTA — Sam Cassell scored 20 points and Ray Allen added 19 as the Milwaukee Bucks went on a 16-point run in the final five minutes to

beat the Atlanta Hawks. Terry led the Hawks with 35 points. Atlanta got 22 points and 18 rebounds from Dikembe Mutombo.

Pistons 105, Nets 86
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Jerry Stackhouse scored 30 points and Joe Smith added 20 as the Detroit Pistons once again picked on the New Jersey Nets.

The win gave Detroit a 4-0 season sweep of the Nets. The Pistons are 16-31 against the rest of the league.

Suns 104, Wolves 96
PHOENIX — Shawn Marion set a career high for the second night in a row with 38 points and Jason

Kidd had his sixth triple-double of the season as the Phoenix Suns beat the Minnesota Timberwolves. Marion scored 27 points, 11 in the last three minutes. He also grabbed 12 rebounds.

Magic 114, Clippers 101
ORLANDO, Fla. — Darrell Armstrong had 22 points and a career-high 16 assists as the Orlando Magic beat the Los Angeles Clippers for their seventh straight win.

Tracy McGrady added 22 points for Orlando, which improved to three games over .500 (26-23) for the first time since Dec. 23, 1999.

Senators stop Devils in Eastern Conference tilt

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Martin Havil and Marian Hossa scored first-period goals Wednesday night to pace the Ottawa Senators to a 3-2 victory over the New Jersey Devils in a showdown for the top spot in the Eastern Conference.

Both teams entered with 70 points although Ottawa held an edge by virtue of more wins, 30-28.

Flyers 3, Islanders 1
UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Mark Recchi and Simon Gagne each had

a goal and assist as Philadelphia moved within two points of the Atlantic Division lead by beating the New York Islanders.

Jason Blake, playing his 100th NHL game, had the lone goal for the Islanders, who've lost six straight (0-5-1).

Penguins 2, Wild 1
PITTSBURGH — Mario Lemieux scored twice in the third period as Pittsburgh, frustrated for most of two games by Minnesota's neutral zone trap, rallied to win.

Lemieux got the game-winner, a goal and assist as Philadelphia moved within two points of the Atlantic Division lead by beating the New York Islanders.

and his 19th goal of 20 comeback games, with 4:35 to play.

Panthers 4, Coyotes 3
SUNRISE, Fla. — Pavel Bure scored three times, giving him seven goals in two games, and Greg Adams got the game-winner against his former team as Florida beat Phoenix.

Florida is 5-0-1 in its last six home games, and snapped Phoenix's three-game winning streak.

Wings 4, Hurricanes 3, OT
DETROIT — Sergei Fedorov's

second goal of the game, scored with 2:09 left in overtime, gave Detroit a come-from-behind victory over Carolina.

Kirk Malby's goal at 4:43 of the second period completed Detroit's comeback from a 3-0 deficit.

Jackets 2, Maple Leafs 2
TORONTO — Tyler Wright scored midway through the third period to give Columbus a tie with Toronto.

Roberto Kron also scored for the expansion Blue Jackets.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

No. 12 Virginia pulls upset of No. 3 Duke
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Adam Hall picked up a loose ball and scored with 0.9 seconds to play Wednesday night as No. 12 Virginia ended No. 3 Duke's ACC-record 24-game road winning streak, 91-89.

The Cavaliers (17-6, 6) had lost 12 straight to the Blue Devils. But they dramatically stemmed a tide of fatigue left by consecutive road losses last week after climbing to No. 6 in the nation. It was Virginia's 12th victory in 13 home games, and ended with Hall standing atop the scorer's table, being mobbed by fans who stormed the court. Some had camped out for four days to get tickets.

Duke (22-3, 10-2) tried a length-of-the-court pass in the final 0.9 seconds, but Hall knocked it away, prompting the wild celebration. For Virginia, it was the biggest victory in years, and coach Pete Gillen, with the court packed with fans, took the microphone to say thanks.

Frazier tops crowded Hope leaderboard
LA QUINTA, Calif. — Harrison Frazier, continuing his strong early season play, shot a 9-under 63 to take a one-stroke lead over a gaggle of other players as the 42nd Hope Classic opened its five-day run on four birdie-fairy-tale courses.

He had plenty of company on the leaderboard, with six other tied at 64, including Cameron Beckman, who didn't know when he woke up Wednesday whether he would be in the tournament. Beckman got in when defending champion Jesper Parnevik withdrew to stay home with his expectant wife, and he took advantage of it to tie for second with Mark Calcavecchia, Glen Day, Jeff Maggert, Tom Pernice, Kevin Sutherland and Stephen Ames.

Baseball's best heat up at spring training
NEW YORK — Just 111 days after the final out of the World Series, teams began to break out the bats and balls Wednesday in sunny Florida and rainy Arizona.

While some Cincinnati players showed up Tuesday in Sarasota, Fla., Wednesday was the first day teams were allowed to work out at spring training.

Blatnik Ripken, the Baltimore third baseman who broke Lou Gehrig's record for consecutive games played, learned he had a hairline fracture in his rib cage and will miss up to a month of spring training. Ripken, 40, was hurt at home, either working out in preparation for his 20th full season with the Orioles or while playing basketball.

Most position players report next week, and the pace will pick up March 1 with the start of exhibition games. The Texas Rangers and their new \$252 million man, Alex Rodriguez, open the season against the Toronto Blue Jays on April 1 at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

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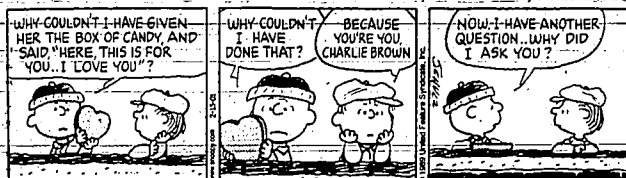
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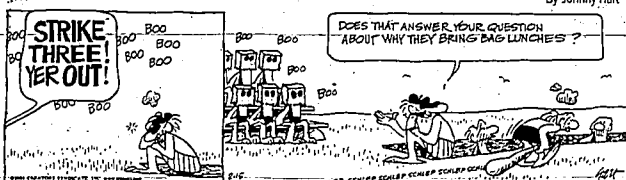
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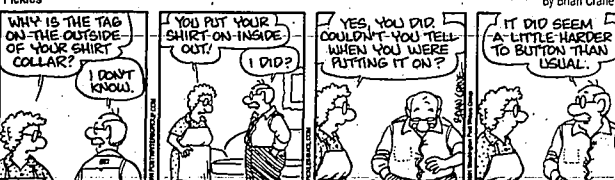
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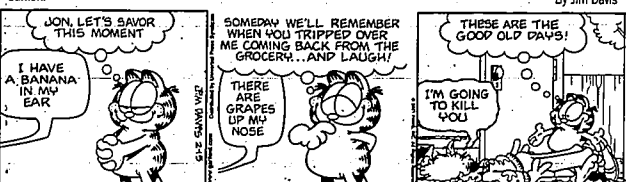
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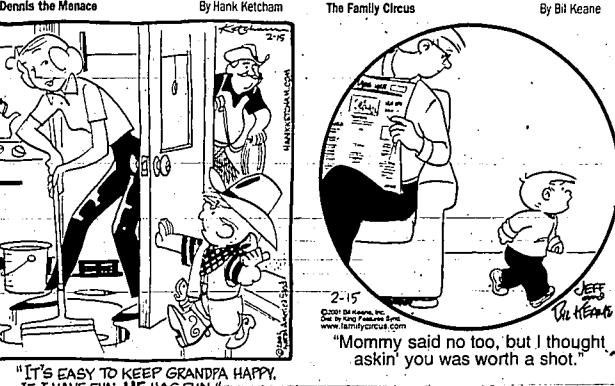


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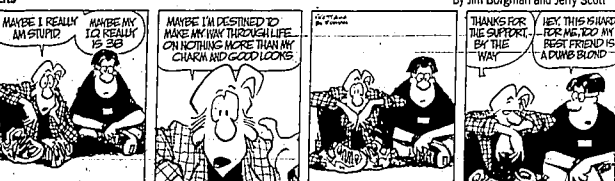
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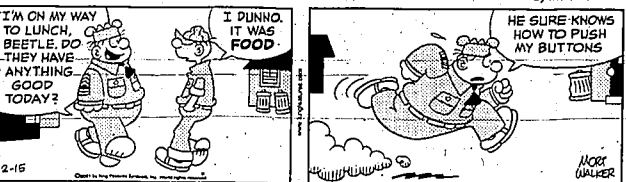
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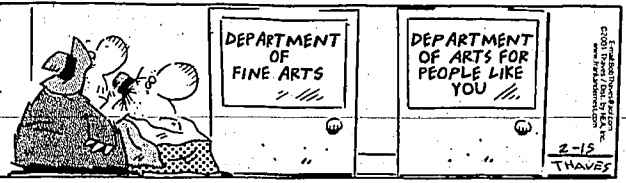
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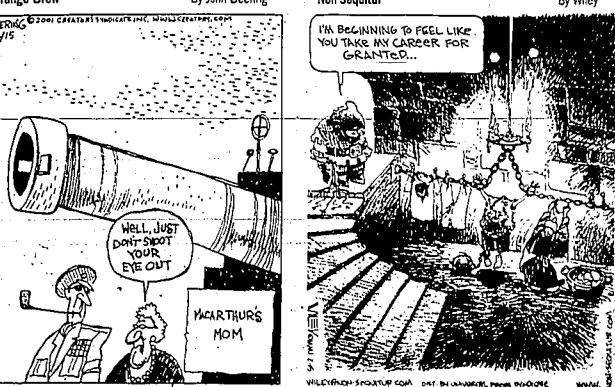


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THANK YOU LETTERS

Air Force band performance shines

To The Times-News:
Thank you for sponsoring the Air Force Stellar Brass Band. What a wonderful public service!
DORAN AND MARY CLUER
Gooding

Audience grateful for free tickets

To The Times-News:
Good morning, everyone. Thank you so much for bringing the U.S. Air Force Stellar Brass Band to us. We enjoyed its concert so much and we are truly grateful for the free tickets.
We appreciate you so much.
HERM AND BARB SIEVERS
Kimberly

Symphony party is concert of contributions

Many thanks to the businesses and individuals who helped make the Magic Valley Symphony League's Eighth annual card party benefit a big success.

Thanks to Barron's Jewelry, Cactus Pete's, Cain's Home Furnishings, Clos Office Supply, Down Blackberry Lane, Gem State Welder's Supply and league members Doris Ryall, Carma Smith, Doll Smith and Dottie Miller for donating prizes for the raffle.

Thanks to Father Ernest Anderson; Party Committee Chair Dottie Miller; Kitchen Committee Chair Janice Forbes; and symphony league and symphony musicians for their contributions of ideas, special desserts and footwork for the event.

A hearty thank you to all the card players attending for their enthusiasm and good spirits and gamesmanship.

DORIS WILLIS
Twin Falls

Driver appreciates help when car caught fire

I just want to thank all of the people on the 600 block of Second Avenue West.

On Saturday evening (Feb. 10), my car caught fire as I was traveling down Second Avenue. Thank you to Trillion for running to the neighbors to call 911, to the lady who let me use her phone

to call family, to the gentleman who offered me a place to stay warm; and a special thanks to the young man and gentleman who tried to extinguish the fire.

Thank you also to the fire department and police for their quick response.
MARY SANCHEZ
Twin Falls

Stellar Brass puts on great show in Burley

Thank you so much for sponsoring the Stellar Brass of the United States Air Force Band of the Rockies in Twin Falls and Burley last weekend. They were outstanding ambassadors of the Air Force, and you are to be complimented for bringing a first-class artistic group to our community.

Fair, honest and complete reporting is your goal, I know, but contributing to a healthy community life is the added benefit we get from businesses such as The Times-News.

Thanks again.
FRANCIS C. GIDEON
Hazelton

Air Force band is outstanding ambassador

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FRANCIS C. GIDEON
Hazelton

Business gets involved in community

This is to publicly acknowledge and thank Lamb Weston for donating five computers to our school.

It is difficult to secure private funding for expanding and upgrading our computer lab. This is a welcome step toward reaching the educational goals of the students we serve.

We appreciate Lamb Weston's involvement in the lives of our community's future leaders.

M. BRENT WALKER
Principal
Twin Falls Christian Academy
Twin Falls

HIGH FLYING



Photo courtesy of Gooding Airport Flyers Association

The Gooding Airport Flyers Association held its annual overnight activity Jan. 17 at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nev. Thirty-five members attended the dinner and Bill Hall's Comet show. The annual meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding Airport. Anyone interested in aviation is welcome to attend. For more information, call Lois Wertluft at 934-4730.

On your mark, get set, read

Declo Scholastic Book Fair features family events, testing

—DECLO— The Scholastic Book Fair has arrived at Declo Junior High School today through Friday.
The fair will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Friday in the school media center. A special family event from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday in the media center will include Accelerated Reader testing,

refreshments and door prizes. The fair is open to the community and everyone is welcome.
The fair will bring books and learning products for young readers from more than 150 publishers.

The fair features traditional children's favorites and new works by popular authors and illustrators. Most of the books are for fourth-through eighth-grade readers. Included among the wide variety of fiction and non-fiction books are classics, dictionaries, science fiction, social studies, art, instruction, mysteries and more. Among the other items for

sale are posters of various sizes, activity books and packets, CD computer programs, journals, reading lights, backpacks, white board activities and key chains. Various novelty pens, pencils, erasers and highlighters can also be purchased.

Building classroom libraries is another goal of the fair, school officials say. Visitors can purchase and donate requested books for the school library. The book fair will help Declo Junior High promote learning while raising money for Accelerated Reader books and computer testing software, school officials say.

By any other name, 'Tony' is truly a sweetheart and a charmer

Personality: Anthony is a big name for an 8-year-old boy. That's why he prefers being called "Tony." By his middle name, "Cole." No matter which name you use, you'll soon find that this serious, sometimes quiet child likes to think things over before he acts. His school teacher describes him as "a real sweetheart and charmer, a wonderful kid, loving, energetic, tries to please and really does his best."

Interests: Tony likes in-line skating, putting puzzles together and playing with his remote control car. His newest interest, discovered during a flight to Boise-airplanes.

Needs: Tony needs patient, nurturing parents who will secure needed services for him. Abuse, abandonment and the possible effects of his mother's substance abuse during pregnancy present

**Thursday's
Child**



**Anthony
Age 8**

challenges in Tony's life that he continues to meet with resilience.

He is diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder and other behavioral disorders, as well as mild mental retardation. He is working below his second-grade class level, he has an Individualized Education Plan. This allows for an intimate classroom setting with some time also spent in a regular classroom. Tony needs a single parent or couple who can build his confidence, help him stay focused and encourage him to approach new learning with curiosity rather than fear. He is a sweet child who responds to encouragement and affection. Ask Tony's adoption worker about legal risk, adoption subsidy and adoption assistance.

"Thursday's Child" profiles children awaiting adoption. For more information about this child or others, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

Local students attend 4-H Know Your Government Conference

BOISE - Lincoln and Cassia county students will learn about the workings of government during the 14th annual 4-H Know Your Government Conference, Saturday through Monday in Boise.

Kassidy Whittaker, Stewart Bingham, Michelle Schmidt and Hayley Twitchell are attending from Lincoln County. Jessica Halsey and Bryoni Southwick will attend as Teen Ambassadors and planning committee members from District III.

Chelsea Rice of 2-Bits 4-H Club, Felicia Horsley of Certified Pig Admirers 4-H Club, Jessica Boehler of Declo Chics 4-H Club and Whitney Lynn Anthon of Albion Greenhorns 4-H Club, all of Burley, along with Sara

Campbell of The Far Outers 4-H Club of Malta will also attend.

Know Your Government is a statewide program of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension and the State 4-H Office. The event will draw 180 4-H members who will learn about the executive, legislative and judicial branches, said Mary Jean Craig, State 4-H Office Extension associate at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Teen delegates attending from throughout Idaho receive assistance from state 4-H staff, county extension educators, volunteer 4-H leaders and past delegates.

Speakers addressing include Idaho State Supreme Court Justice Jesse R. Walters,

University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System Director LeRoy Luft and University of Idaho College of Agriculture Dean Larry Branan. Retired Army Col. Glen Hoggan of Salt Lake City will be a motivational speaker during a Saturday banquet. His long military career included service as a combat engineer in Korea and a Green Beret in Vietnam. His last posting was as the director of the Crisis Control Center for the U.S. Dept. of Defense at the Pentagon. Other invited speakers include Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

More information about the conference is available from Craig at 208-885-6498 or by e-mail at mjrcraig@uidaho.edu.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Raffle benefits Kimberly teacher with leukemia

KIMBERLY - A raffle will benefit Kimberly teacher George McAdams, a longtime Kimberly resident.

McAdams has been receiving treatments for leukemia in Seattle since last September.

Local Gary Stone has donated a painting of Shoshone Falls to be raffled. Raffle tickets are \$10 for one or \$50 for six and are available at First Security Bank and Overcare Insurance in Kimberly. The drawing will be held at the end of February.

The painting is on display in the foyer of Kimberly Elementary School.

For more information, call Wes or Joan at 423-5118, Ext. 3037.

Library continues 'Let's Talk About It'

TWIN FALLS - Those interested may still sign up for the remaining "Let's Talk About It" sessions at the reference desk at the Twin Falls Library.

The next session will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the program room. Louise Ackley of Boise will lead a discussion of the book, "The Woman Warrior" by Maxine Hong Kingston.

The "Other Americas" program continues every other Wednesday for three more sessions. All books to be discussed are available for check-out.

For more information, call Susan at 733-2964.

Twin Falls woman celebrates 97th birthday

TWIN FALLS - Marguerite Knull will celebrate her 97th birthday this weekend.

Knull and her family were pioneer home-steaders in the Miller-Curry area, and she and her husband Mark were substantial supporters of many Twin Falls institutions, such as the College of Southern Idaho, Idaho Youth Ranch, senior citizens center and the Salvation Army, family members say.

After her husband died in 1961, Knull taught fifth-grade from 1962 to 1970 at Washington Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Knull lives at Willowbrook Residential Care Facility at 1371 Jullie Lane in Twin Falls. Cards, calls and visits would be appreciated, family says.

Former Elks members reinstate memberships

TWIN FALLS - All former Elks members are asked to reinstate their membership.

For more information, call Roger H. Bolton during the day at 734-5725 and during the evening, at 733-0151.

Idaho Chess Association sponsors state tournament

TWIN FALLS - The 54th annual Idaho State Chess Championship tournament will be held Saturday through Monday at Weston Plaza at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Round times are 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Monday. Registration is 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Saturday.

The event is open to Idaho residents only and the winner will be declared Idaho state champion for 2001. Various class prizes are also awarded. The entry fee is \$27 and US Chess Federation membership is required. USCF membership is available on-site.

Familiarity with tournament rules and format is recommended but not required.

For further information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6186 or e-mail him at mvcc93@hotmail.com.

HOG group talks about summer riding events

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chapter Harley Owners Group (HOG) will hold its monthly meeting on Friday at Elmer's Restaurant in Twin Falls.

The meeting will start at 7 p.m. J.T. Hasley, regional manager of Region 1 Harley Owners Group, plans to attend. Planning will continue for summer riding events.

Open house held for Shoshone woman's 85th

SHOSHONE - An open house will be held for the 85th birthday of Georgia "Frankie" Terry from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at 126 E. Highway 26, Shoshone.

Terry is involved with the senior citizen quilting group and has resided in the area since April.

Friends and family are invited. She requests no gifts.

Jerome Rec offers massage therapy, Windows classes

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District announced the following new classes:

Massage therapy will be offered from 7-8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Recreation Center. Students will learn about the philosophy behind massage and basic Swedish massage techniques. The cost is \$8 per person or \$12 for couples. Those outside of the district add \$5 to the fee. Pre-registration is required.

Intermediate Windows will be held from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Central Elementary. The class is designed for Windows users who have taken the beginning class. Students will receive an introduction to the main points of Windows 95/98 and focus on understanding and managing file structures. Previous experience with Windows 95/98 or 3.1 is required. The cost is \$24 or \$29 for those outside of the dis-

Burley woman celebrates 80th birthday on Sunday

BURLEY - Mabel Owens will celebrate her 80th birthday on Sunday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2-4 p.m. at the Warren House, 1301 Bennett Ave., Burley.

Mabel Morgan was born in Heyburn and has lived in the area all her life. She was married to Aubert Craven and they taught square dancing for 12 years. They had one daughter,

Eloise Osterhout. Martin. Aubert died in 1978.

She married Joseph Owens in 1981 and they did a lot of traveling. He died in 1996.

Owens loves to do crafts, cook and entertain. She has four grand-children and nine great-grandchildren.

Weaver Institute for Wellness announces classes

TWIN FALLS - The Weaver Institute for Wellness announced the following classes at 308 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls:

Yoga for adults will be from 7:15-8:30 a.m. Tuesdays and from 5:30-6:45 p.m. Thursdays. Yoga for children will be held from 5-6 p.m. Wednesdays. The cost is \$7 per class.

"Rituals for Radiant Living" will be held from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays from Feb. 15 to March 22. The cost is \$70.

For more information, call 733-8432.

Astronomy class explores myths, constellations

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer Astronomy in Six Easy Lessons from 7-9 p.m. Feb. 26 to April 9 in Evergreen A-06 at CSI. Students will explore myth and constellations; the moon, planets and stars; and how the telescope works.

The cost is \$25. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome will increase irrigation water rates

JEROME - The 2001 rates for city irrigation water users will go up 3 percent for the coming irrigation season.
The increase for a 6,250-square-foot lot would increase from \$41.50 to \$42.75 for the season, said Travis Rothweiler, Jerome's assistant city administrator.
The City Council set the new rates for the 2001 irrigation season Monday, and increases will only cover cost-of-living increases.
"This is a bare bones budget, simply maintaining the system as it is," Mayor Dennis Moore said.
Irrigation water assessment bills will be mailed to city residents before March 1 and the money is due by April 1, Rothweiler said.

Kimberly loses out on grant for sewer project

KIMBERLY - As it stands, Kimberly won't get a federal grant for its city sewer project.
The state's Department of Environmental Quality did not list Kimberly's sewers as critical, community developer Susan Riddle said. Riddle said she will work to get this ruling changed to help qualify the sewer project for its \$500,000 grant.

Maintenance supervisor Rob Wright said the ongoing sewer improvement project is about 65 percent complete.

In other City Council business, Fire Chief Burl Duncan said he was completing a rental agreement on a building near the base of the Rock Creek Canyon south of Hansen. This additional fire station will shorten the response time to homes south of Hansen and into the canyon.

Fire volunteers had responded to four Kimberly calls, two Hansen fires and three calls in the Rock Creek fire district in January.

Kimberly Middle School plans free health fair

KIMBERLY - Kimberly Middle School will hold a free health fair with a 1970s theme from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the gymnasium.
Kristin Keller's eighth-grade wellness class and Jan Hall's advanced health class at Kimberly High School will run booths on topics such as eating disorders, tobacco and drug use and fitness.
The fair is free and open to the public.
Students will be in 1970s dress.

Sierra-Pacific Power Co. to shut off Elko power

ELKO, Nev. - It's lights out for Elko and surrounding areas - at least for two hours this afternoon.
Sierra Pacific Power Co. announced that due to damaged insulators, power in the Elko service area will be shut down from 2 to 4 p.m. Elko, Spring Creek and Lamolite will all be affected by the blackout.
According to a news release, the power is being turned off so workers can repair insulators on a main line along Mountain City Highway that have been damaged by gunshots.

Baby suffers skull fracture in incident

BURLEY - A 10-week-old infant boy suffered a skull fracture in what police and Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials believe was an accident.
The Cassia County Sheriff's Office received a report about the incident Monday.
Health and Welfare officials told police the family had agreed to follow the agency's suggestions for care of the child, the sheriff's department report said. Health and Welfare planned to monitor the situation.
The incident was likely an accident, the report said. Police received information that the injury was consistent with a baby being dropped, the report said.
Health and Welfare could not release any additional information about the incident, said Shanna Kessler, a supervisor in the Burley office.

Compiled from staff reports

Filer man sues TF County

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Filer man is suing Twin Falls County and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare over a child custody dispute that began nearly three years ago.
Orville Winslow in 1999 filed a \$4 million tort claim - against the county, Health and Welfare and numerous officials - based on allegations that state and county officials were wrong in taking away an elementary-school-age girl placed in his legal guardianship.

Winslow's attorney, Hyong S. K. Park of Twin Falls, said Wednesday that the tort claim had not been resolved, so he decided to file the lawsuit.

Custody battle

A tort claim and lawsuit filed by Orville Winslow says state and county officials were wrong to take an elementary-school age girl under his legal guardianship because of unproven allegations of abuse. This timeline follows the case.
April 15, 1998 - A court order gives Winslow custody of the girl after her mother was jailed.
April 20, 1998 - The girl's natural father tells the state Department of Health and Welfare that Winslow is abusing the girl. Social workers find no evidence of abuse.
Oct. 23, 1998 - The girl's mother files

a court motion to regain custody of the girl.
Nov. 4, 1998 - The girl's natural father again tells Health and Welfare that Winslow is abusing the girl. An investigation by FBI police and social workers finds no truth to the claim.
Feb. 11, 1999 - Based on more allegations from the girl's natural father, the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office makes an "imminent danger" referral. The girl is removed from school the next day and taken into Health and Welfare custody. A child protection case begins shortly thereafter.
May 4, 1999 - Twin Falls County Magistrate Judge Michael Redman

finds the girl was not in imminent danger and returns her to Winslow's care.
July 22, 1999 - Redman dismisses the child protection case, finding no evidence of abuse or neglect.
August 1999 - Winslow files the tort claim, seeking \$4 million for him and the girl.
February 2001 - Filing a lack of resolution regarding the tort claim, Winslow's attorney files a lawsuit seeking the damages requested in the tort claim and calling for a court trial. As of Wednesday, no hearing or trial dates had been set.

Source: Tort claim filed by Orville Winslow.

Winslow, 54, is not the girl's biological father. He was given custody of the girl in 1998, after the girl's mother was jailed.

Just days later, the girl's biological father reported to Health and Welfare that Winslow was abusing the girl. That began a series of events that led up to the girl being removed from Winslow's care. A judge later ruled the girl was not in imminent danger and in 1999, he returned the girl to Winslow and dismissed the child protection case.

Even so, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebbs - named in the suit - said Wednesday he was confident that he and other officials acted in the girl's best interests.

Loebbs called the lawsuit "absurd," adding that it's the "Please see LAWSUIT, Page C3

Romance fills Magic Valley air

Florists, candy stores play Cupid on Valentine's Day

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Love and candy was in the air Wednesday - with children giving Valentine's Day cards and adults scrambling for last-minute gifts.

In Burley, Klink's Florists and Greenhouses ran out of flowers by 10 a.m., four hours earlier than the year before, said Klink's Becky Harman.

Sales are definitely as good as previous years, despite the troubled economy, Harman said.

Wednesday's most romantic purchase was what Harman called the "door handle bouquet" - four carnations accompanied by 12 drawer pulls that one man had bought for his Valentine.

For the most part, however, Harman's last-minute customers aren't thinking romance.

"You know how husbands rush it - 'I've gotta get something for my wife,'" Harman said.

A customer at Jill's Flower Haus in Heyburn sent the endearing message "You're cool, you make me drool." Others lavished their sweethearts with balloons and roses, the roses selling out by 3 p.m.

"I try not to run out of anything. Sometimes on Valentine's Day it can't be helped," said Denise Mallory of Flower Haus.

While Christmas is Mallory's busiest and longest holiday season, Valentine's Day is the single busiest day of the year for her shop.

"It's been a great holiday for us," Mallory said. "We've been here for 23 years and each year it just gets better."

Children throughout Mini-Cassia continued to enjoy the age-old tradition of exchanging cards and candy and getting a sugar high at the end of the day.

"I like getting cards because it's nice. And I like making boxes for the Valentine's Day cards," said Kristine Chavez, 7, a student in Terri Cotten's second-grade class at Heyburn Elementary School.

Cotten gave Valentine's Day a twist for her class, holding a box-making contest in which students made their own Valentine's card boxes to be judged by other teachers.

Kaybrie Terry, 8, of Heyburn, took home first prize, a book and candy, for her creation of a box that resembled "Bubbles," a Power Puff Girl from the Cartoon Network.

Sixth grader Marissa Rodriguez, of Heyburn, likes Valentine's Day for the teddy bears and the candy roses she gets from friends and significant others. To her, it's a



Kaybrie Terry, 8, checks out some of the Valentines in her box at Heyburn Elementary School. Students exchanged Valentines and florists ran out of flowers on the day marking the official celebration of love.

holiday that gives people a chance to show they care about others.
"I think it means that people give things from the heart," Rodriguez said.

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Competing measures will get committee hearing

By Michael Jounes
Times-News writer

BOISE - Competing bills designed to address dairy odor problems were introduced to a House committee Wednesday.

The bills, which House Agriculture Affairs Committee members agreed to hear at a later date, vary greatly in the degree of oversight powers state agencies would have in regulating odors coming from dairies and punishing offending dairy operators.

One was drafted by local lawmakers determined to respond to the growing problem while the other was drafted by the dairy industry to head off severe regulation political winds that might blow their way.

Both measures reaffirm the

Department of Agriculture's authority in regulating dairies and the department's responsibility in drafting odor management plans with dairies - policies which are in practice but are not required by law.

However, one of the bills, sponsored by Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, provides up to a \$10,000 fine for operators who don't comply with department instructions, which must initially be agreed upon by the dairy operator, for fixing any serious odor situations "the dairy might have."

"You only get into the situation if you don't do what you agreed to do," Jones told the committee members.
Jones' bill also requires all liquid waste systems in dairies

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Families of slain deputies to receive federal money; state help limited

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The families of two slain Jerome County sheriff's deputies will receive federal money for the loss of their loved ones, but are limited in state help, the Idaho State Police said Wednesday.

Amy Moulson and her 10-month-old son Derek will receive \$151,635 in death benefits from a Department of Justice police officer benefits program, said Tim O'Leary, ISP human resource manager.

Jerome County sheriff's Cpls. James Moulson, 30, and Phillip Anderson, 23, were killed in a shootout Jan. 3 along with George Timothy Williams, 47, at Williams' Eden home. Moulson and Anderson were trying to serve a search warrant for ille-

gal drugs at Williams' home when the gunfire broke out.
Amy Moulson and her son will split up the \$151,635, O'Leary said.

"For any public safety officer killed in the line of duty, providing there is not gross negligence or that they were under the influence of alcohol or drugs, the Department of Justice's federal program pays \$151,635," O'Leary said.

Anderson was single. He is survived by his father, P.D. Anderson Jr., of Kuna, who will get the \$151,635 in benefit money, O'Leary said.

Jerome County Clerk Cheryl Watts said Phillip Anderson made a monthly salary of \$2,037, while James Moulson took home \$2,089 a month.
But while the Department of Justice might be generous, the

Solving water problems

Engineer supports recharge and pressure irrigation

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A local engineer said Wednesday it's likely the city will have to implement both an aquifer recharge system and a citywide pressurized irrigation system, and that the companies that have proposed both business ventures are not in competition.

"This is not an us versus them," said Delbert "Bill" Block, an engineer with J-U-B Engineers Inc. in Twin Falls. "There is no silver bullet that can solve all the city's water problems. We have to do everything in combination and certainly there are going to be times when they (city officials) say, 'OK, we can do this now and that down the road.'"

Block and other engineers proposed building an aquifer recharge system for the city - at a cost of about \$3 million.

The system would help replenish the Snake River Aquifer by pumping canal water into a pond, which would then leak water back into the aquifer.

Engineers have said the aquifer is being depleted. Officials with J-U-B and Brockway Engineering LLC proposed the recharge idea to the City Council Monday.

The council tabled a decision on a proposed aquifer recharge pilot project, giving the Twin Falls Water Co. a chance to present its citywide pressurized irrigation plans on Feb. 20 - plans that Block said he and other engineers - including engineers with J-U-B - helped design.

The purpose of the pressurized irrigation system is to conserve drinking water.
Pressurized irrigation would

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Scholarship fund

A scholarship fund has been set up at Kuna High School in memory of slain Jerome County sheriff's Cpl. Phillip Anderson who was killed Jan. 3 while serving a search warrant for illegal drugs in Eden.
The scholarship will be offered to students pursuing degrees in law enforcement.
Those interested in making donations to the Phillip C. Anderson Scholarship Fund can send a donation to Kuna High School, 1360 W. Boise Street, Kuna, Idaho 83634. Checks can be made payable to the Phillip C. Anderson Scholarship, c/o KHS, more information at 208-888-0948. Dawn Fleming at 208-888-0948.

state and county offer few benefits. Please see BENEFITS, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

Gooding approves job program for students

By Almee Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Looking for someone to help shovel a sidewalk or give the house a fresh coat of paint? Students at the Accelerated Learning Center would like to help. It's all part of a new student work program approved by the School Board Tuesday.

This will give the students a good work ethic as well as help the community of Gooding," said Michelle Owen, the director and counselor at the center. The program will match students with residents who will pay them to do some work around the house. Payment will depend on the type of work. The School Board approved the program and will review its progress in a few months. Those interested in hiring a student can call the Accelerated Learning Center at 934-4214.

Also Tuesday, Superintendent Darrell Hatfield read a letter from Hansen High School drama teacher Lori Fischbach who joined Gooding students on a recent drama club trip to Boulder, Colo. In her letter, Fischbach complimented the students' manners and the professionalism of Gooding High School drama teacher Kyle Woods. Fischbach thanked the board for giving her the opportunity to join the group on the trip. Other School Board business: Gooding will host the INEEL competition from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Feb. 24 at 1050 Seventh Ave. W.

Buhl donates old police cars to school program

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Instead of selling two surplus police cars at auction, the City Council and police department have agreed to donate the 1987 and 1988 Chevrolet Caprice cars to the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition auto classes in Buhl. The class will refurbish the cars. One will be kept in the ARTEC program and the other one to be donated back to the police department for use in Buhl's Citizens On Patrol program. The city would retain ownership of this car and provide insurance. Citizens On Patrol members would be responsible for fuel and repairs. The cars would only bring a nominal price at an auction. Police Chief Terry Tipton said, "Helping the COP program would benefit the entire community." The ARTEC class also agreed to paint some equipment for the police department. In other business: Mayor Barbara Gietzen gave a report from City Engineer Scott Bybee on the status of grant applications. The city is still in the running for the downtown grant from Idaho Department of Commerce and will give an on-site presentation in the spring. An Idaho Department of Environmental Quality grant for effective ways to reduce phosphorus in the wastewater treatment facility could materialize in the spring, but a \$20,000 study will have to be presented first because of the amount of phosphorus already in the facility. A new water line to be installed in the Fair Street area. The old water storage basins will be disposed of and residents will be hooked to city facilities. A bid for installing the water line will take place in March. A grant application submitted to the Idaho Transportation Department for revitalization of Elm Street to Burley Avenue will have to be postponed, because money is not available. Edge Wireless has almost completed construction of a communications tower attached to City Hall for police department use. Gietzen appointed Clare Josaitis to the library board for a three-year term and Barton Sonner and Bob Squires to the airport board for a three-year term. Arbor Day celebrations will be held April 27. A program will be held after school at Eastman Park to plant trees and to honor the winner of the t-shirt logo contest. The council voted to rename new sports fields at North Park. Bobby Diericksen Field and Community Field are the names for the new fields. The council's next meeting is slated for 7 p.m. on March 12 at City Hall.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 6 p.m. every day.

BOISE

Lorraine Roberts

Lorraine A. Roberts, 86, passed away Sunday, Feb. 11, 2001, in a Boise care center after an extended illness. Funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 16, at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel. Family interment services will be 3 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Cemetery. Lorraine was born in Boise on March 22, 1914, to William and Alice (Jones) Lant. She was a 1932 graduate of Meridian High School. She married Frederick C. Roberts on June 3, 1936. Fred was an engineer for Idaho Power, working at various hydroelectric power plants on the Snake River. Soon afterwards, they moved to Hagerman and lived at Lower Salmon Power Plant for 12 1/2 years. While there, she gave birth to her two sons, James F., in June of 1939, and William E., in Feb. of 1942. The next move took the family to the Bliss Power Plant for four years, then on to the Twin Falls Power Plant for another four years, returning to Hagerman for the last five years with the final transfer to Boise in 1961. Tragedy struck the family in October 1952 when their oldest son, Jimmy, was killed in a gun accident at the Bliss Power Plant. Following Fred's death in Jan. 1968, Lorraine began working as a secretary at South Jr. High School. After 13 years, she retired in 1982. Lorraine has been a member of the Methodist Church most of her life with the latest membership at Whitney Methodist Church. She served as a Sunday school teacher for nearly 37 years and as superintendent at Hagerman Methodist Church. She was a 50 year lifetime member of the Order of Eastern Star, past matron of Hagerman Valley 78, and has dual membership in Mystic Star 81 in Boise. Her husband, Fred, her son, Jimmy, her parents, her two sisters, Thelma and Alice, and her brother, Wayne, preceded her in death. She is survived by her son, Bill; daughter-in-law Chris; granddaughters, Ann Roberts, all of Boise, and Brenda Hydrick and great-granddaughter Katie Hydrick both of Atlanta.

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BOURBON

Don Holmes

Don Holmes, 74-year-old Burley resident died Monday, Feb. 12, 2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. He was born Oct. 15, 1926, the third son of Claire and Dell Holmes. He attended Heyburn elementary and high schools, graduating valedictorian in 1944. He participated in the Olympics, student government, and sports. He was a star basketball player, holding the state-high school career scoring leader title 1941-1944. He was also student body president. He joined the U.S. Navy immediately after high school, serving in the South Pacific in World War II. He married Naomi Higley on Nov. 23, 1946, later divorcing after having four wonderful children. His family owned and operated Holmes Construction Company, building roads and freeways throughout the West. In 1964, he founded Maverick Construction Company. Don had a knack for successfully bidding jobs in places like Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Alaska and Yellowstone. He was a charter member of the Flying B Ranch, a back country lodge. He was an avid sportsman, big game hunting and salmon and steelhead fishing being favorites. He loved spending time along the Salmon River. Family activities included, skiing, snowmobiling, pheasant and duck hunting, fishing, and trail riding on horses in the mountains. He loved animals, especially his faithful dog Suzi. He was a pilot, a member and former board of director of Associated General Contractors, and a lifelong member of the Burley Elks Lodge. In his later years, he really enjoyed participating in weekly Elks card games and the fellowship with the members. He also enjoyed the camaraderie of his daily Corner's Colles Club. Survivors include two daughters, Sheryl (Chris) Dowling of Orem, Utah, and Sandi (Mark) Vlau of Henderson, Nev.; two sons, Rick (Melanie) Holmes of Rupert and Curtis (Robin) Holmes of Hagerman; a sister, Karen Rehn of Heyburn; two brothers, Keith Holmes of Heyburn, and Ralph Holmes of Burley and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother Harold and a grandchild, Tracey Goringe. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 16, 2001, at the Star LDS First and Second Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley, with Bishop Chad Jones officiating. Friends may call Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, Thursday from 6-8 p.m. and from 10-12 a.m. prior to the funeral on Friday.

BELLEVEUE

Mary Johnston

Mary Virginia Rooker Johnston, 87, entered into eternal life on Monday, Feb. 12, 2001, at the MVMC hospital in Twin Falls. The daughter of Martha Jane Duke and James William Rooker, she was born April 22, 1913, in Heber City, Utah. She was a lifelong member of the LDS church. Mary graduated from Jerome High School in 1932, and was married to Albert H. Johnston on Dec. 17, 1935. Their marriage was later sealed in the LDS temple. Mary and Albert spent many years "riding the rails" while he was employed with the Southern Pacific Railroad. After her husband's death in 1969, Mary moved to Bellevue to be near her family there. She worked for and retired from the Sun Valley Co. At the time of her passing, Mary was a resident of the Bridgeview Estates of Twin Falls. Mary was preceded in death by her parents, her husband and her brothers, Robert Boyd, William Grant and Russell Smith. She is survived by her sister Anna Faye O'Donnell of Bellevue; numerous nieces and nephews; many great-nieces and nephews and several great-great-nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 16, 2001, at the Hailey LDS Church, with Bishop Ralph Daniels conducting. Interment will follow in the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey from 3-8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 15, and at the church one hour prior to the services. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

ROGERSON

Jessie Harold Nauman

Jessie Harold Nauman, 72, of Rogerson, Idaho, passed away Feb. 12, 2001, at his home in Rogerson, Idaho. Born April 1, 1928, in Berryville, Ark., the son of George and Lessie Rendon Nauman. He grew up and attended schools in Arkansas. Shortly after graduation, he received the call and enlisted in the United States Navy. He served his country during WWII and Korean Service on the USS HANSON. He served in the Asiatic Theatre and American Theatre and during the Japanese Occupation. When he returned home on leave from the service, he met the love of his life, Opal Reynolds Nauman, and on Sept. 1, 1951, he married her in Kimberly, Idaho. In November of 1951, he completed his service and returned home to her and they resumed their married life. He farmed throughout southern Idaho, and in 1991, he retired from Allied farms, and moved to Rogerson to pursue his love of fishing. Together they raised four children and every one in which found time to take his family fishing. That was Jessie's favorite pastime. He was a man with a ready smile, a kind heart and a love for the land. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him. Jessie is survived by his wife of 49 years, Opal of Rogerson, Idaho; sons, Jeffrey C. Nauman of Rogerson, Idaho; Cory Nauman of Hildale, Ore.; and Alan Nauman of Rogerson, Idaho; daughter, Delilah Kenger of Heyburn, Idaho; brothers, Joe Nauman of Jerome, Idaho, and George Nauman, Jr. of Kimberly, Idaho; and Elizabeth Johnson of Hansen, Idaho, and three grandchildren. At his request, there will be no services. Cremation and private interment are under the direction of the Parkers' Memorial Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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GOODING

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Valentine 'Valle' Gooding, 74, of Gooding, Idaho, died Monday, Feb. 12, 2001, at the Gooding Regional Medical Center. He was born Dec. 3, 1915, in Hoopla, Utah to Joseph H. Higley and Lottie Simpson Higley. He married Melissa Irene Moss on Dec. 18, 1935, in Clinton, Utah. They homesteaded in north Shoshone in 1941, where they raised eight children. Valle was at the W.O.A. and C.C. camps in Utah before moving to Idaho where he dairy farmed until his retirement in 1978. Valle and Irene sold their farm and moved to Gooding where they resided until the time of his death. Valle loved his children, grandchildren, family and friends and enjoyed spending time with them. Valle also loved to hunt and fish and do mechanical repairs for him and others. He spent quality time fishing and hunting with his children and grandchildren and was never too busy to bait a hook. You could always find him sitting in front of his garage getting something in working order for someone who needed it. He also loved to garden and everyone reaped the benefits of his wonderful garden. He always had a laugh, a smile and a twinkle in his eye. Valle was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters; one granddaughter and one grandson. Valle is survived by his wife, Irene Higley of Twin Falls; three sons, Sherman Higley of Pocatello, Monte Higley of Shoshone, and Ellis Higley of Gooding; five daughters, Carol Bishop of Gooding; Joyce Wicks of Kimberly; Dixie Melton of Eden; DeAnne Koenig of Shoshone, and Crystal Grill of Reno, Nev.; one brother, Spencer Higley of Hooper, Utah; two sisters, Marie Wagstaff of Gooding, and Hazel Martin of Roy, Utah; and eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

JEROME

Reed E. Ostermeier

Reed E. Ostermeier of Meridian and formerly of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian; service will follow in Dry Creek Cemetery, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Church in Jerome; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at the Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian. John L. 'Roy' Watson of Mountain Home, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at Summers Funeral Homes, 1000 Murray Chapel in Mountain Home. James R. Bowen of Visalia, Calif., service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Miller Memorial Chapel in Visalia, Calif.; visitation will be held from 2-7 p.m. Friday at the chapel. Nelse A. Sissam of Hailey, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hailey LDS Church. Ernest 'Ernie' Lornar Hanes of Oroville, Calif., and formerly of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Christian Center, Four Square Church, 181 Morrison, Twin Falls. John O. Hankins of Sedalia, Mo., time of reflection at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Ewing Funeral Home, 700 N. Osage, Sedalia, Mo. Kurt A. Moss of Grunkraft, Germany, and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; a reception will be held immediately following the service at the home of David and Marty Mead, 2045 Hillcrest Dr., Twin Falls (White Mortuary). Emma B. Carson of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome First Ward LDS Chapel, E. Ave. B; burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel and one hour before the service at the church. Edna K. Ward of Almo, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Almo Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; interment will follow at Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church from 10-10:45 a.m.

DEATH NOTICES

Ross Dale Robinson

BURLEY - Ross Dale Robinson, 70, of Burley died Tuesday, Feb. 13, 2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, 2001, at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, with Bishop Steve Pearson officiating. Friends may call from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Milton Neddoo, Burns, Ore. - Milton Neddoo, 90, of Burns, Ore., and formerly of Malta died Tuesday, Feb. 13, 2001, at the Rose Arbor Assisted Living Facility in Burns, Ore. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley. HOSPITALS MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Admitted Faye Olsen of Twin Falls and William Peterson of Jerome. Dismissed Muriel Taylor of Hazelton, Julie Williams of Rupert and Melody Doncaster of Shoshone. MINIMDKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Admitted Lourdes Delgado and daughter, Dana Kinsel and Delfino Martinez all of Rupert.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.



Robert L. Hostetler

Robert L. Hostetler of Albuquerque, formerly of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away on Monday, Feb. 12, 2001. Bob was born in Twin Falls, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1950 and went on to graduate from SU. Bob was the son of Glenn W. and his hostetler. He married Elizabeth DeKramer on June 5, 1954, and they moved to Albuquerque, N.M., where they raised their family. Robert retired in 1994 from Sandia National Laboratories after 50 years of service. He is survived by his loving wife, Elizabeth of Albuquerque; son, Joe Hostetler and wife, Tammy and their children, April and Kyle of Tampa, Fla.; daughter, Mary Ann Cognato and husband, Victor of Albuquerque; brother, Clyde Hostetler and wife, Mary of Salt Lake City, Utah, and sister, Glenna Blass and husband, Bill of Filer, Idaho. Services will be held Friday, 10:30 a.m., at French Mortuary, Wyoming Chapel, 7121 Wyoming Blvd. NE, with Pastor Clyde Starnfield officiating. Shoutings desire, memorial contributions may

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Heyburn holds off on approving Splot annexation ordinance

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Zoning regulations for the J.R. Splot property - applicable if and when the potato processing plant is annexed - were discussed Wednesday, but the Heyburn City Council took no action.

LeAnn Smith, chairwoman of the Heyburn Planning and Zoning Commission, which met earlier this week, told the board that the commission was in favor of annexing the property.

"It goes along with our comprehensive plan," she said, noting that annexing the property would allow the city to grow without the presence of islands or pockets of non-city property.

"She said the zoning commission recommends that the property be zoned as industrial if it is annexed."

Mayor Cleo Cheney advised

the council to take no action on the ordinance, which was read for the third time Wednesday. He did not elaborate on the reason for postponing the passage of the ordinance.

"This motion to adopt (the ordinance) will be taken care of at a later date," he said.

This marks the second time in the last two regularly scheduled meetings where an ordinance was read for the third time, but no action was taken.

The ordinance to annex the Splot property was read for the third time in late January, but the council did not enact the ordinance because of a lawsuit filed by Splot.

Several months, if not more, will probably pass before any ruling regarding the legality of the annexation is handed down by the courts, said city attorney Steven Tuff.

Zoning regulations regarding

sexually-oriented businesses were also discussed. Current regulations require that such businesses are at least 2,500 feet from any schools, churches, residences, public parks, and other such areas.

The Planning and Zoning Committee advised the board to trim this requirement to 1,500 feet - approximately four city blocks.

Lessening the requirement will still probably not leave one area where such businesses could exist, Smith said. That location is in the Couch Industrial Park, east of U.S. 30 and north of 400 South.

The ordinance regarding sexually-oriented businesses was read for a second time, and no council action was taken. It will be read for the third time and will go up for a vote Feb. 28.

No one spoke against either of the zoning issues.

Commission tells Supreme Court fuel distributor to reservation should pay gas tax

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Tax Commission contends a gasoline distributor who delivers to Panhandle Indian retailers should pay the state fuel tax.

The Idaho Supreme Court Wednesday heard the state's appeal.

In late 1999, then-4th District Judge Daniel Eismann determined the state cannot collect the fuel tax from Goodman Oil Co. in Lewiston on the gas it

picks up from the Exxon Terminal in Spokane, Wash., and delivers to the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's Benevol Auto Center for resale. Goodman also delivers to the Nez Perce Tribe for resale.

The commission estimated the state could lose \$1.6 million a year in gasoline taxes from Goodman. It argued on appeal that the fuel tax and transfer fees fall on licensed distributors, not to the customers, as in tribal

members.

Eismann held no federal act authorized the state to tax fuel sales on the reservation and the levy interferes with the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's ability to exercise its sovereign functions.

Eismann, now a Supreme Court justice, ruled that although the state could collect tax on fuel sales to non-Indians on the reservation, the present tax structure was not set up for such a process.

Regulators approve environmental program for Idaho Power

BOISE (AP) - State regulators Wednesday approved Idaho Power Co.'s bid to allow customers to contribute to the purchase of electricity from "green sources" such as wind and solar power.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission agreed customers who participate will pay a certain amount each month, over the cost of their normal power bill.

"This is an excellent way for Idahoans to support clean green power," said Sara Denniston, river conservationist with the Idaho Rivers United advocacy group.

"Diversifying our power sources is the key to a reliable, affordable energy supply," she said.

"In the Northwest, we rely far too much on fossil fuels and hydropower. Including green power, such as wind and solar, in our energy mix will help protect us from price spikes and power shortages."

The Boise-based utility has committed to put 100 percent of customer-dollars toward those purchases, instead of subtracting administrative and marketing costs from the contributions.

"Wind and solar power do not foul our air or contribute to global warming, and they do not plug our free-flowing rivers. Plus, once a wind turbine or solar panel is installed, the fuel is free," said Bill Eddie of the Land and Water Fund of the Rockies.

Nancy Hirsch of the Northwest Energy Coalition said the company will disclose to customers the amount of green power generated and the environmental benefit from the purchase.

At least for the first year of the program, no green power would come from Idaho because the state lacks the utility-scale green generation.

Agency finds no lead threat to school children

BOISE (AP) - Children in Silver Valley schools are safe from lead exposure, according to initial reviews of a study conducted last fall by the state Department of Environmental Quality as part of a lawsuit over school safety.

The agency said samples of dust collected last October from eight schools and a day-care center in Osburn, Mullan, Wallace and Kellogg showed lead levels to be safe in 34 of 36 areas tested.

"We expected that the dust in schools would have some elevated lead levels because soils in the area have elevated lead levels," Rob Hanson, the department's mine waste program manager, said in a statement issued Wednesday.

"The data indicate that soils with high lead are being tracked into the school, but are being cleaned up by the school staff before becoming an exposure source. The schools are doing a good job of keeping the schools clean."

Two drinking fountains at Osburn Elementary School contained the only lead levels above U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development benchmarks, which Environmental Quality attributed to lead solder in pipes.

Cassia planners to discuss hog farm

BURLEY - The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission will decide tonight whether it has enough information to begin deliberating on a hog farm operation proposed for eastern Cassia County.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. at Burley City Hall.

Commissioners will review information requested at the Feb. 1 meeting and determine whether they can begin the decision-making process on Big Sky

Valley in brief

Farms LLC's proposal for 595,000-hog operation.

The commission has 30 days to make a decision once it has all the necessary evidence.

returns to the area today, continuing a series of leadership skills. Sponsored by the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, the no-host breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m., and Paul resident Jalyann Twiss will entertain and educate with a talk on power language and communication.

The breakfast is held at Connor's Cafe, at Interstate 84 and Idaho Highway 27.

Toast and Topics returns to Mini-Cassia

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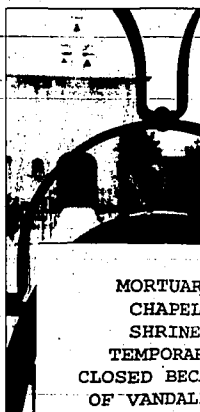
Historic Arizona mission gets hit by vandals

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Vandals smashed statues and spray painted walls at the 203-year-old Mission San Xavier del Bac complex as well as government offices of the Tohono O'odham Nation, where the mission is located.

Officials said that neither the main mission itself nor the historical art inside were damaged in the attack, discovered Tuesday. However, the vandals damaged the small adobe mortuary chapel on one side of the mission complex.

Thirty-five of the mission's 50 statues of saints located in the chapel were smashed, spray painted or both. Most of the statues were plaster figures known as "santos" that were given to the church by families as thanks or to honor someone who died.

Paint also stained the gravesites of two priests who were buried inside the chapel in the 18th and 19th centuries. Rosaries and photos were strewn about.



A sign hangs outside the mortuary chapel in the 203-year-old Mission San Xavier del Bac complex in Tucson Tuesday after an attack by vandals Monday night.

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"Our elders are especially devastated because the statues and the mission hold deep religious, historical and traditional significance."

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duty of law enforcement officers - including the prosecutor's office - to protect children against abuse.

"We were going about our duties properly and at all times during the case," Loebis said.

"My office relied upon reasonable evidence obtained from professionals in the field," Loebis added, saying his office worked with law enforcement officers, psychologists and Health and Welfare. Everyone, he said, provided "reliable information."

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Touseley offered only a brief comment Wednesday.

"We filed our case based on the investigation and the probable cause we had, and we feel we did the right thing," he said.

Health and Welfare family and children's services program manager Kathy James declined comment Wednesday.

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According to court records, social workers and the Sheriff's office in the course of two investigations found no evidence that the girl was being abused.

But a Twin Falls psychologist who interviewed the girl in April 1999 recommended that she not be returned to Winslow's care, according to documents filed with the tort claim.

In a written report filed with the tort claim, Dr. Richard V. Smith stated he was concerned over Winslow's apparent efforts to isolate the girl from other relatives.

Winslow said he hasn't had any trouble regarding his custody of the girl since the child custody case was dismissed.

Winslow said Wednesday that he legally adopted the girl last year.

He said the lawsuit isn't about a vendetta against the county or

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Autopsy finds wife died hours before call

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Aletha "Lee" Powell died hours before her husband called police and told them he killed her and threatened to kill himself, according to preliminary autopsy results.

Initial findings show Aletha Powell, 73, died from multiple stab wounds to the chest at about 4:30 a.m. Sunday, nearly eight hours before Bill Powell called 911, Bonneville County Coroner Vernal Rydahl.

The coroner also confirmed that Mrs. Powell's throat had been slit, but he said it appeared that injury was inflicted

ed while she already was dead or dying. Rydahl also believes there may have been a struggle.

Slitting her throat "is not what killed her," he said.

Rydahl said he and the forensic pathologist he hired were still conducting tests and finalizing an autopsy report.

No charges had been filed by

Wednesday against Bill Powell, 83, the victim's husband of nearly 30 years. Investigators discovered Mrs. Powell's body Sunday after her husband called police dispatchers and told them he killed her and was going to end his life after hanging up.

When deputies arrived at the couple's apartment they broke down the door and found Powell lying in bed beside his wife's body. He had attempted suicide by stabbing himself in the abdomen.

Powell was hospitalized in stable condition on Wednesday.



Bill Powell

Dairy

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be designed by a licensed engineer.

"That's to get a handle on some of these things before it happens," Jones told the committee.

The industry's bill mentions penalties only in the broadest sense. Presented by Idaho Dairyman's Association spokesman Louis Eilers, it says dairies in violation "may be assessed a civil penalty." The penalty, the dairymen's bill said, should take into account the seriousness of the violation and "good faith" efforts to correct it.

Eilers said his bill was drafted by the dairymen "after having gone through the turmoil of knocking dairies around for the last year."

"It's workable," Eilers said. "It gives the department the authority they need and says we will work on the problems that are out there."

Jones, chairman of the House agriculture committee, asked the committee to agree to hearings for both bills so their merits could be compared.

One committee member, Rep. Dennis Lake, R-Blackfoot, complained about the general idea of regulating subjective orders

and said some of the bill's provisions are not realistic, such as the department being required to respond to all dairy order complaints.

"There are some things in this bill I cannot live with," Lake said.

Local lawmakers, such as Jones, Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Sen. John Sandoy, R-Hagerman, have taken a closer look at dairy regulations since an incumbent Twin Falls County commissioner nearly lost his seat to a longtime environmental activist in November.

Recharge

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allow residents to water their lawns with canal water instead of drinking water. A city ordinance requires all new subdivisions to have a pressurized irrigation system. And by 2020, the city will use about 13.9 million gallons of water per day, according to a 1999 city report on water supply. Currently, the city uses about 12 million gallons a day.

The proposed citywide pressurized irrigation system would cost at least \$20 million. An additional aquifer recharge system and storm water retention system could add on another \$15 million to \$20 million to the price tag.

But Tom Miskell, a former Twin Falls City Council member

and investor with the Twin Falls Water Co., said an aquifer recharge system - which would work to put water back into the Snake River aquifer - and a storm water retention system aren't likely to be included with the water company's proposed irrigation project.

City Manager Tom Courtney said Tuesday that, because of each proposed project's costs, it's unlikely the council will approve both.

But Block contends that while the council may not give the go-ahead for both projects now, it's likely both projects will one day be set in motion locally.

"I think the message should be that it's going to take a combination of all these things down the road and now it's a question

of timing, economics and implementation," he said. "If the city wants to start with a citywide pressure irrigation system, that's fine, that's great...we don't have problem with it. The community is really fortunate that we have all these alternatives and I think they all have to be in the mix."

The City Council has already approved spending more than \$100,000 on an aquifer recharge feasibility study.

Even if the council doesn't move forward on the aquifer project, its engineers say enough information has been garnered for future use.

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Benefits

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Watts said Jerome County does not offer life insurance. And she said she wasn't sure if Amy Moulton would be covered under her late husband's benefits.

Watts said Amy Moulton was working as a school teacher at the time of her husband's death and could have been receiving medical benefits from her own job.

The families of both deputies do receive their loved one's worker compensation benefits, which pay up to \$8,500 for funeral expenses, O'Leary said.

The state offers an education scholarship fund for the families of officers killed in the line of duty. Under this fund, Derek Moulton would receive a full scholarship to any state college

or university. The scholarship includes tuition, books and living expenses.

But the overall lack of state benefits for fallen officers is something being brought to the Idaho Legislature's attention this year.

Mike Kane, the lawyer for the Idaho Sheriff's Association, has proposed a bill that would provide \$100,000 in benefits to a dead officer's spouse and children, or \$40,000 to the officer's parents.

"I think this is the direct result of what happened in Eden," O'Leary said.

Bill Lynn, president of the Idaho Sheriff's Association, said the bill, as written now, would include Moulson and Anderson.

"There's a proposal to make it retroactive to Jan. 1 and we had hoped for even a little more

retroactivity, but to go back beyond the first of the year would be against the constitution," Lynn said Wednesday.

O'Leary said the ISP has been working with the families of Moulson and Anderson, making sure they have filed the proper federal insurance benefit paperwork.

O'Leary said the ISP - which has been investigating the shootout - has finished its report and has turned it over to the state attorney general's office, which will conduct its own criminal charging review.

One state attorney general's office has completed its review, the funding will be turned back over to Jerome County Prosecutor John Nicholson.

Nicholson will decide if criminal charges should be filed against anyone.

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California to allow increased air pollution

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - California will allow an increase in air pollution to boost power production this summer, officials said.

The state will allow "some increase in pollution in the near-term, in return for much less emissions from those plants in the long run," said Winston Hickox, secretary of the California Environmental Protection Agency.

Hickox was appointed by Gov. Gray Davis last week to speed power plant projects through the application process to help meet the governor's goal of getting 5,000 more megawatts added to the grid by summer. That's enough power for about 5 million homes.

Power plants will purchase "offset credits" to operate for longer hours or at higher emission levels than normally allowed, Hickox said. Proceeds from the purchase of those credits will go toward pollution abatement programs, he said.

"The ultimate outcome will be cleaner air," Hickox said. Bill Magavern, Sierra Club's legislative representative, called it a "pay-to-pollute plan."

"We're very concerned about the health of people who have respiratory problems this summer, particularly those living near the power plants that will be producing more pollution," he said.

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Much of the problem is that rain and snowfall has been only about 60 percent of normal this winter, leaving Lake Roosevelt only about 27 percent full, said Ed Mosey of the Bonneville Power Administration. Libby Dam is only about 52 percent full and Hungry Horse 62 percent full.

"It's the fourth lowest year on record," Mosey said. As a result, tree stumps are poking out of Lake Roosevelt near shore, and huge gravel bars are exposed. Mosey said worries about erosion of the shoreline were another reason for the water releases from the Montana dams.

Also, many people who live near the lake get their water from wells that could run dry if lake levels remain low.

News that they might lose the ferry had upset many residents around Inchelium, a town of 1,100 people who are used to traveling to Spokane for banking, shopping and medical care.

Loss of the ferry would have forced them to drive 30 miles north to Kettle Falls to cross a bridge, adding more than an hour to a drive to Spokane.

Not surprisingly, much of their ire is directed at Californians, even though that state is not directly responsible for the lowered reservoir.

"They failed over the years to build their own power plants," Berg complained. "Now we're paying for it."

"When you weigh 1,100 people versus some town in Northern California with a million people, we probably aren't being considered too much," said Chris Shaffer, who works for the Inchelium school district.

But Mosey noted that Grand Coulee's power is used primarily in the Northwest, and only sent to California under a power-swapping deal that is favorable to the Northwest.

"The impression out there is that the California situation is depleting our supply of power," Mosey acknowledged.

Ferry service to and from Inchelium is knocked out for about two weeks each April for maintenance. But officials had been warning that this outage could last two to four months.

The ferry transports more than 11,000 vehicles in a typical February, and that jumps to more than 14,000 by April. It can hold as many as 16 vehicles. The crossing is free and takes only about four minutes. The blue and yellow ferry makes a round trip every half-hour during the day and into the night.

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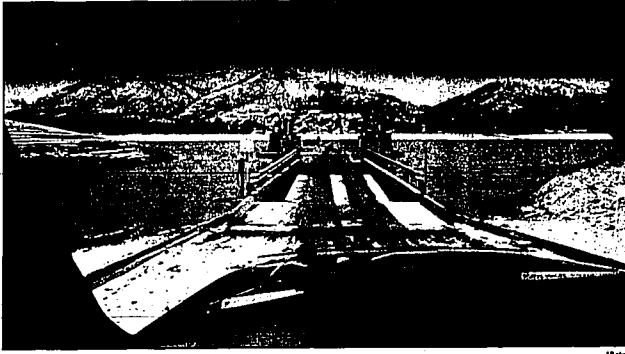
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PUC OKs irrigators buy-back plan with some reservations

BOISE (AP) - State regulators gave Idaho Power Co. the go-ahead on Wednesday to solicit bids from irrigators on how much money it will take for them to turn off their pumps to conserve power.

But the Public Utilities Commission precluded the state's largest utility from formally accepting any bids until the commissioners have had a chance to assess the potential fallout of the buyback program based on farmer participation and cost to the company.

"Before we put the ratepayers on the hook, we need the numbers," Commissioner Marsha Smith said. "And right now we don't have the numbers."

The commission ordered Idaho Power to report on the bids by no later than March 9, but Ric Gale, the utility's general manager for pricing, indicated to farmers after the decision that the company would try to stick to its original Feb. 28 deadline.

Growers in western Idaho will be in the field in two weeks, and their counterparts across the southern part of the state will join them in a matter of weeks. They have to make decisions now, farm advocates said, on whether they will plant or idle acres.

Gale estimated that the program could reduce purchase power costs by \$60 million this summer. He earlier projected that about 30 percent of eligible irrigators would participate, reducing the utility's peak demand by percent.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

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Completes for Wednesday Legislative Action Complete

SB102 (Commerce and Human Resources) - Declines March 2 Road Across Idaho Day.

Introduced in House

HB104 (Resources and Conservation) - Calls on the president and National Park Service to ensure that the expanded Crossers of the Moon National Monument remains open to hunting.

HB105 (Resources and Conservation) - Demands that the federal wolf recovery program in Idaho be immediately discontinued and that all wolves be removed from the state by whatever means necessary.

HB106 (State Affairs) - Calls on the president to reaffirm an executive order directing all federal agencies to avoid actions that infringe on personal rights.

HB107 (Commerce and Human Resources) - Authorizes the Legislative Council to appoint a committee to study the worker's compensation system.

HB108 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Authorizes the Legislative Council to appoint a committee to study alternatives to prison incarceration.

HB109 (Agriculture) - Authorizes the state controller within six months to correct errors up to \$500,000 discovered in vendor billing.

HB110 (Appropriations) - Changes the budgeting method used by the attorney general's office.

HB111 (Education) - Provides a \$4,800 incentive to beginning, full-time teachers over their first three years of employment.

HB112 (Resources and Conservation) - Provides additional exceptions or defenses to forfeiture of water rights.

HB113 (Resources and Conservation) - Changes water districts' annual charge from \$25 to \$50 per year for each diversion measured.

HB114 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Requires insurance, group annuity or healthcare service coverage.

HB115 (Business) - Creates an exemption to permit requirements for affiliates of creditors and other companies that service creditors' accounts.

HB116 (Business) - Clarifies procedures for selection of professionals providing design services for public projects.

HB117 (Business) - Restricts rules and ordinances that local governments can enact relating to antenna support structures and antennas.

HB118 (Business) - Specifies the maximum aggregate amount of real estate which may be inventoried by a domestic recipient for partial subdivisions.

HB119 (Business) - Sets compensation terms for when vintners, wineries, importers or dealers terminate, cancel or refuse to renew distribution agreements with distributors.

HB120 (Business) - Requires insurance providers to not restricts of their intent to claim a right to subrogate in certain cases.

HB121 (Business) - Provides the procedure for transferring a wine distributor's business to a successor distributor.

HB122 (Business) - Prohibits assignment or sale of rights to receive compensation for injuries or sickness under a Medicaid special needs trust.

HB123 (Business) - Provides authority for incorporation of Public Works Contractors Licensing Board functions into a bureau within the Division of Building Safety.

HB124 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Gives people whose names are sold or transferred for consideration without prior authorization 10 percent of what they sell for received.

HB125 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Limits the amount of revenue the Department of Corrections or a privately owned prison can receive from a telecommunications agreement to 20 percent of the revenue generated by the services.

HB126 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Strikes the annual salary schedule for district court reporters in favor of a request to the Legislature.

HB127 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Allows for post-conviction DNA testing in appropriate cases.

HB128 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Allows for independent evaluations of small claims for monetary damages based on a review of the evidence by impaired jury.

HB129 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Strikes superfluous language to clarify the law relative to the crime of domestic violence.

HB130 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Authorizes arrests of people charged with operating a vessel while intoxicated.

HB131 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Provides death benefits to the families of peace officers, detention officer or correctional officers killed in the line of duty.

HB132 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Makes the Victims Compensation Fund responsible for covering the costs of medical care for alleged victims of sexual assault.

HB133 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Extends the statute of limitations for prosecution of sexual assault from five years to within one year of a positive DNA match.

HB134 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Requires peace officer training in investigation of allegations of sexual assault or battery.

HB135 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Creates a new misdemeanor crime of reckless endangerment.

HB136 (State Affairs) - Allows the director of the Department of Administration to enter into energy savings performance contracts.

HB137 (Revenue and Taxation) - Clarifies the definition of "nonprofit rehabilitation facility" qualified for an income tax credit granted to charities.

HB138 (Revenue and Taxation) - Allows individual taxpayers to deduct from state income taxes the cost of health insurance not otherwise deductible from federal income taxes.

HB139 (Agriculture) - Calls for the federal government to allow the legal cultivation of industrial hemp.

HB140 (State Affairs) - Increases membership on the Commission for the Blind to seven from five.

HB141 (State Affairs) - Allows the Parks and Recreation Board to waive fees for certain disabled veterans.

HB142 (State Affairs) - Creates a consumer advocate within the Public Utilities Commission.

HB143 (State Affairs) - Includes magistrates under the state's campaign finance disclosure laws.

HB144 (Agriculture) - Calls for the federal government to allow the legal cultivation of industrial hemp.

HB145 (State Affairs) - Authorizes the Idaho Capital Commission to enter into agreements with the State Building Authority to restore and refurbish the Capitol.

HB146 (State Affairs) - Makes election law changes aimed at reducing ballot clutter and authorizes the use of electronic voting systems.

HB147 (State Affairs) - Specifies a time when applications for absentee ballots must be received.

HB148 (State Affairs) - Requires that candidates' names appear on ballots in an order determined by a random alphabet selected by the secretary of state.

HB149 (Local Government) - Authorizes county commissions to provide necessary water and sewer services.

HB150 (Agriculture) - Authorizes the Idaho Pesticide and Lint Commission to establish a 1 cent to 2 cent tax rate on specific commodities at the point of sale.

HB151 (Agriculture) - Requires submission of odor management plans with applications to counties for siting of confined animal feeding operations.

HB152 (Health and Welfare) - Allows the continued use of social services designed in skilled nursing facilities and intermediate care facilities for the mentally retarded.

HB153 (Health and Welfare) - Broadens the information a patient, parent or guardian receives when pre-admitted to a hospital.

HB154 (Transportation and Defense) - Allows quarterly payments of truck registration fees for trucks over 60,000 pounds.

HB155 (Transportation and Defense) - Requires that in addition to any specific period of suspension in another jurisdiction, five years must pass before a driver can obtain or renew an Idaho driver's license.

HB156 (Transportation and Defense) - Applies provisions of the Multi-State Highway Transportation Agreement to Idaho Code.

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Barber bolsters MV Hispanic business

By Benjamin Reed
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RUPERT — When Dago Martínez opened his barber shop in 1971, his was only Hispanic-owned business in town.

Now, he heads the Rupert Hispanic Business Association.

Martínez owns a combination Mexican import store, barber shop, travel agency and general store. Situated across from Rupert's historic Town Square, Martínez says business at Monterey Plaza couldn't be better.

Martínez came to Idaho from Nayarit, Mexico. He established a barber shop to continue a family tradition of haircutting.

"I am the fifth generation of barbers and my son is the sixth," he said. His clients are half-Hispanic and half-Anglo.

In the barber shop, there is a cacophony of discussion in English and Spanish about current events and exchange of town gossip among those waiting for their turn. Neil Ryan swears by Martínez's skill with the scissors.

"I've been coming here since the early 1970s and he's always got something to say," Ryan said.

For years, Martínez's shop had been located in the old Wilson Theater several blocks away, where he also began a successful import business in 1989. He bought the building in 1990 and remained in that location until 1999 when he sold the historic building to the city of Rupert.

Martínez is also known in other



Dago Martínez cuts the hair of Manuel Rodríguez at his Rupert shop. Martínez has been a pioneer Hispanic businessman in town since the 1970s.

circles throughout the community. Not only does he oversee the day-to-day operations of Monterey Plaza, but serves as the pastor of the Roca Firme Pentecostal Church in Rupert and Jerome, chairs the Heyburn first precinct in the Democratic Party and is president of the

Hispanic Business Association, a cause close to his heart.

"We were the only ones when we set up shop, but I feel we helped give birth to the growing number of them that are here now," Martínez said.

—Almost 10 Hispanic-owned busi-

nesses, ranging from restaurants to bakeries to clothing stores, are open on the square or 30 percent of business in downtown Rupert, a Mini-Cassia economic specialist reported.

"But we have plans to continue to empower the (Hispanic) businesses by giving them a hand with marketing and showing our moral support," he said.

For example, he encourages the businesses to extend their hours until "after everyone gets home from work."

Joan Asson with the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce concurs with Martínez's enthusiasm to get Hispanic businesses involved. "I'm glad to see people like Dago taking on such a role. I would like to see an even greater role in the future in getting these people into the chamber. We all have common interests, despite a language barrier, in preserving a positive business atmosphere," she said. "The Hispanics are very important, and I think we can learn from each other."

Asson was instrumental in recommending that Martínez receive the Minority Small Business Advocate of the Year Award in March 2000. The winners were selected by local chambers and the Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Yes, it makes me feel good, but really the Lord has helped me," he said of the honor.

Martínez has no plans to retire. He says he'll keep cutting hair and serving his customers the best way he knows how.

Band performs for Larios benefit

JEROME — The band, La Familia Mexicana, will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the El Sombrero Ballroom, next door to the restaurant.

The dance is a fundraiser to help pay medical bills for injuries Sergio Larios of Twin Falls sustained in a car accident in June 2000. Since the accident, Larios has been wheelchair-bound.

The cost is \$5 for women, \$10 for men and \$15 for couples. The money will go towards medical and educational expenses for Larios, who just started at the College of Southern Idaho.

For more information, call Rosalinda at 734-2594.

Two groups play Friday at El Dorado 2000

BURLEY — Vale de Micochaan and Animal will play Friday at El Dorado 2000, 200 E. Main St. in Burley.

For more information, call 678-8175.

Teens can dance to DJ at El Dorado

BURLEY — A teen-age dance

for Valentine's Day will be held Saturday at El Dorado 2000, 200 E. Main St.

The cost is \$5 and the DJs from 99. The Buzz will play music from 8 a.m. to midnight. No alcohol will be served.



Dance sets off at Fiesta Mexicana

RUPERT — A dance featuring Fa'Za will be held Saturday at Fiesta Mexicana in Rupert.

For more information, call 436-3655.

Boise State University offers free citizenship class

CALDWELL — Boise State University's Learning Center for Adult Basic Education will offer a free 10-week citizenship class starting on Feb. 27.

The class will meet from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Sacajawea Elementary School at 1710 N. Illinois Ave. in Caldwell. Students need to be able to read, write and speak some English. The teacher is Sister-Bernadette Stang.

To sign up in advance, call Jalc or Holly at 426-4763.

Hispanic executive attains success but finds contentment with family

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Francisco Valle had worked hard to earn his MBA, coming to the United States from Mexico to learn business and English. He was quickly recruited by Fortune 500 companies.



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rising to become a top executive and expert in Hispanic marketing at Arco, Taco Bell and ARAMARK.

Back at the ranch, in Foothill Ranch, Calif., his wife, Artemisia, and their two children, Christina, 9, and Daniel, 6, had their own routine, seeing Dad only when he was in town for a couple of days a week, if that. Not any more. In January, Valle, 43, walked away from thousands of stock options and a six-figure salary to hang out with his family. He turned his back on an extra \$100,000 to \$400,000 a year.

Univision premieres expensive game show

After much speculation and rumors of cancellation, Univision finally premiered the much-anticipated game show "A Million" ("To the Million"), with Mexican singer-actress Daniela Romo as host.

Billboard's Hot Latin Tracks

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8. Dime, Dime, Dime, Conjunto Primavera
9. Dijo, Banda El Recodo
10. Cuando Seas Mia (Miss Me So Bad), Son By Four

Univision is available on local cable on channel 33.

Although inspired by "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," "A Million" has a different format. There will be 22 questions in four different segments, focusing on the Latin experience in the United States, and two family members will be allowed to help the contestants with their answers.

According to Univision, what makes this show unique is that it takes the audience through a tour of the contestants' lives, showing family scenes where the participants will tell their personal stories. Teated by Univision's executives as "the most expensive show ever made for Spanish TV," "A Million" started Tuesday night and will air each Tuesday at 10 p.m. — compiled from wire reports

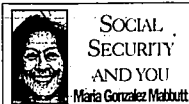
Social Security information warrants attention

Since June, I have been working with Social Security to reach out to Spanish-speakers in the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho y Alaska. I have written articles in Spanish and English. I have also had the opportunity to participate in various radio programs.

My goal for writing this article today is to reach those workers who may think that Social Security information is not important for them because they may not be working with their own Social Security number issued to them by the Social Security Administration. By sharing real examples, I hope you will acknowledge that Social Security information is important for everyone.

The fact that Social Security benefits could help you or your family in the future is a very good reason to be interested in knowing more about Social Security. This knowledge might also encourage you to do certain things that could help you and others whom you know. I would now like to share examples with you.

EXAMPLE: A person worked with someone else's Social Security number for almost 10 years while he was in the United States without work authorization. Later, his brother (who married a U.S. citizen) became a U.S. citizen. Then, the individual's brother applied for him to obtain his law-



ful resident status. As a result, he applied and received his own Social Security number.

ISSUE: This individual is about to reach retirement age but is not eligible for retirement benefits because he does not have about 10 years of work required for this type of benefits. He has a couple of options: work another 10 years to earn the credits which would make him eligible for retirement benefits; or provide proof of the earnings for those 10 years when he worked with someone else's Social Security number and make sure that Social Security accurately posts those earnings on his own record.

KEY POINTS: This worker will be able to prove some of his earnings for these 10 years when he worked with someone else's Social Security number and make sure that Social Security accurately posts those earnings on his own record.

EXAMPLE: This individual worked with a Social Security number he bought in California and for almost six years for the same employer. This worker obtained lawful permanent resident status and obtained his own

Social Security number. He is young and single and interested in taking care of this matter because he wants to file a petition on behalf of his family so that they can immigrate to the U.S.

ISSUE: This individual wants to receive credit for all his earnings and for his earnings to be posted on his Social Security record. Even though this person has some of his W-2 forms, he is missing some.

KEY POINTS: This worker will be able to prove some of his earnings easily because he has W-2 forms and worked for the same employer the entire time. The W-2 forms include his earnings and how much he contributed in Social Security taxes.

EXAMPLE: This individual worked in the U.S. for almost 20 years. About three years ago, he began the process to legalize his wife and children. He died before the process was completed.

ISSUE: The —Immigration

Service has closed this case — the widow and children do not have legal status in this country so they are not eligible for survivors benefits from Social Security.

KEY POINTS: Should the legal status of the widow and children change in the future — for example, she remarries either a U.S. citizen or a lawful permanent resident who petitions on behalf of her and the children and they obtain lawful permanent residency — the children could be eligible for survivors benefits. The wife could also be eligible in the future. If you or someone you know are in a similar situation, call Social Security's toll free number, 1-800-772-1213. If you have not received your statement or wish to have the statement in Spanish, also call the toll free number. If you would like to speak with me, call me at (208) 321-2938 or write to me at: 1249 S. Vinell Way, Suite 101, Boise, Idaho, 83709-9929.

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Expecting to flop, Lee made history

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — If someone had told director Ang Lee two years ago that "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" would be nominated for 10 Oscars in the same week that it became the highest-grossing foreign-language film of all time, he might have thought he'd been in the bamboo ain forest for too long.

At the time, Lee was in the middle of a nightmare shoot in a Chinese rain forest. He found a way to convince the film's martial arts choreographer that the actors could indeed defy the laws of gravity and mount a sword fight atop the trees' thin branches. Western audiences, he was told, would not buy those flying scenes.

"I have not slept at all, but I'm hyper," said Lee, who is a record number of nominations for a foreign-language film. It's been a long, hard journey for Lee — and the Oscar nominations meant he had officially arrived.

The Oscars

Complete list of 72nd annual Oscar nominations announced Tuesday in Beverly Hills, Calif., by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Famous; Lee, Hal; "Billy Elliot"; Susannah Grant, "Eun Brockovich"; David



- 1. Best Picture: "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," "Eun Brockovich," "Gladiator," "Traffic."
2. Actor: Javier Bardem, "The Sea Inside"; Russell Crowe, "Gladiator"; Tom Hanks, "Cast Away"; Ed Harris, "Pollock"; Geoffrey Rush, "Moulin Rouge."
3. Actress: Joan Allen, "The Contender"; Juliette Binoche, "Chocolat"; Ellen Barkin, "Requiem for a Dream"; Laura Linney, "You Can Count On Me"; Rebecca Pidgeon, "Eun Brockovich."
4. Supporting Actor: Jeff Bridges, "The Contender"; Willem Dafoe, "Shadow of the Vampire"; Benicio Del Toro, "Traffic"; Albert Finney, "Eun Brockovich"; Joseph Phoenix, "Gladiator."
5. Supporting Actress: Julianna Margulies, "The Practice"; Marisa Gay Harden, "Pollock"; Kate Hudson, "Almost Famous"; Frances McDormand, "Almost Famous"; Julie Walters, "Billy Elliot."
6. Director: Stephen Daldry, "Billy Elliot"; Ang Lee, "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon"; Steven Soderbergh, "Eun Brockovich"; Ridley Scott, "Gladiator"; Steven Soderbergh, "Traffic."
7. Foreign Film: "Amores Perros," Mexico; "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," Taiwan; "Divided We Fall," Czech Republic; "Eunbrockov Famoso," Belgium; "The Taste of Others," France.
8. Screenplay (written based on material previously produced or published): Robert Nelson Johnson, "Chocolat"; Wang Hui Ling and James Schamus and Tsai Hsu Jung, "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon"; Eben Coen & Joel Coen, "O Brother, Where Art Thou?"; Stephen Gaghan, "Traffic"; Steve Kloves, "Wonder Boys."
9. Screenplay (written directly for the screen): Cameron Crowe, "Almost

Pin, about the fight/flight scenes, insisting that they be included in the movie. "I've got a long history with Lee and he didn't want to be. My admiration and good wishes go out to him."
- ELLEN M. SAN DIMAS, CALIF.
DEAR LEE: And so do ours.

Aries: Beware of amorous admirers

IF FEBRUARY 15TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have unusual vision, are fascinated by the lives of composers. You are affectionate, at times you give more than you receive in relationships. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: F, O, X. Before February is finished you will let go of burden you should not have assumed in first place. June most memorable.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Avoid playing games with emotions. Some persons could fall madly in love with you. Remember, the heart you break could be your own.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Be willing to tear down in order to rebuild. Check safety aspects of materials, solidity of tools. Attend to details, take nothing for granted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your kind-of-day! Focus on intellectual curiosity, travel and variety of experience. Virgo, Sagittarius persons play mysterious roles. Number 5!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around family, decorating and remodeling. Music involved, sound of your own voice. Taurus, Libra persons encourage you to study.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone is not telling you entire truth. Be wary, protect self in emotional channels. Insist on getting promises in writing. Avoid self-deception. Perfect techniques.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Power play! You have necessary material, will obtain

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financial backing. Short trip will be necessary. Capricorn, Cancer persons play interesting roles.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Protect valuables, pounce on opportunity to increase income. Separation from loved one is temporary. Dramatic reunion occurs in near future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle high, make fresh start in new direction. You will be at right place at crucial moment. Avoid heavy lifting, speak from the heart. Leo represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on direction, motivation and meditation. Decision made on where you will live and with whom. Marital status figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversify, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Correct past mistakes, toss aside false pride. Legal contract requires review. Sagittarian involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some details have not been disclosed. Check plumbing facilities. Spotlight on career, business, promotion and distribution—Scorpio plays integral role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): What had been out of reach can now be close at hand. People are fascinated with your words, verbal and written. What begins as flirtation could lead to marriage.

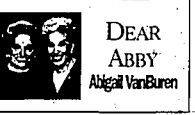
Ties that bind are not always based on blood

DEAR ABBY: You made some good points in your reply to "Used in North Carolina," who married his pregnant girlfriend and nine years later learned that his son was "not his own." This father resented that he was expected to take care of a child "who isn't even mine."

However, you missed an important point. Because you came to us with a real issue, it's important to call attention to what it is that really makes a child "one's own."

I am a pediatrician. I interact with children from all sorts of families day in and day out. From a child's perspective, what makes a child "belong" to a parent is the emotional bond. This is the bond between parent and child. What makes a child emotionally healthy is the stability of that social bond. This emotional bond is essential for the child, regardless of biological relatedness.

For the sake of our children, this cannot be left unsaid. This man is the only father that child has ever known. It breaks my heart that he said, "I love this boy, but I don't feel he is my responsibility anymore..." I would like to live my life for myself and do what I want when I want, like his mother does. "What does this 'love' he professes mean if it doesn't mean taking responsibility? That boy needs his father. If his mother failed to love him, that's all the more reason why his father should not even consider letting him down."
It is, indeed, extremely difficult to be a single parent, espe-



DEAR ABBY Abigail Van Buren

cially if money is scarce. You're right to recognize his need for support and to connect him to Parents Without Partners. But you missed an important opportunity in advocacy for our children when you failed to directly call into question his assumption that only biological relatedness can make a child "one's own." Love is what makes us belong to each other. And love is about responsibility.

CHILD ADVOCATE IN NORTH CAROLINA DEAR CHILD ADVOCATE: You're right. Mea culpa. Please read on:

DEAR ABBY: I hope that young father decides to keep the boy and give him the love and care he needs. He should follow your advice and get family and friends to help so he can have time for himself. That's important. He should also, short of adoption, bind the child to himself in a legal way — such as a conservatorship — so the mother who appears to be both mean and irresponsible, cannot later reclaim her son, creating a tragedy for both. I say "short of adoption" because, as a child-whose-birth father is deceased, according to

the mother, he may be entitled to Social Security benefits that may go a long way in helping the young man raise the boy. Adoption might eliminate that eligibility.

I hope this is helpful. He seems like a person who knows the right thing to do. He just needs to figure out how to go about it. Someone did that for me when I was...

-ORPHANED AT AGE 6, LAGUNA WOODS, CALIF. DEAR LAGUNA: Thank you for the excellent input. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: You've probably received a mountain of mail about this, but please let me say that young father that God gives us opportunities to do good. What he's doing for his son may be the most important thing he does in his entire life. He should ignore the DNA. It doesn't matter. Every smile that lights his son's face is part of his

reward. There's a special place in heaven for a man who is the father he didn't want to be. My admiration and good wishes go out to him.

- ELLEN M. SAN DIMAS, CALIF. DEAR LEE: And so do ours.

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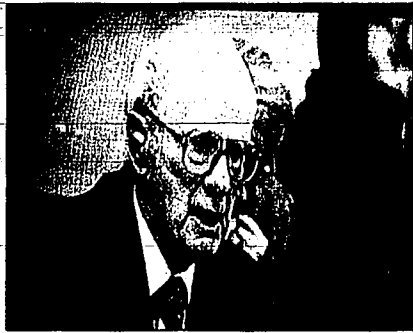
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Utah measure opposing child marriages sparks opposition



Owen Allred, leader of a Salt Lake County polygamist church, said he opposes child marriage but believes a bill against such marriages is ill-conceived.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — About 100 polygamists and their supporters packed a Utah legislative committee room Wednesday to oppose a bill that would toughen penalties for those who arrange child marriages, in an unprecedented show of numbers from a community that traditionally keeps a low profile.

"They have kicked awake a sleeping dog," said David Zolman, a former state representative whose support for legalizing polygamy contributed to his defeat last election.

Under the bill, sponsored by Democratic state Sen. Ron Allen, anyone convicted of performing or arranging a marriage with a minor — an abuse some claim is common in polygamist societies — could be sentenced to up to five years in prison.

Owen Allred, the leader of the Apostolic United Brethren, a Salt Lake County polygamist

church with thousands of members, said his group doesn't allow such marriages and laws are already in place to punish those who do.

"I am not in favor of child marriage. I am opposed to an old man who is 20 years older than that girl. I'll stop it," he said. "I think (Allen) is trying to protect our daughters, but I don't think it's going to do any good."

Allen's bill unanimously passed the Senate last week. It is now before the House Judiciary Committee, where at least one member questioned whether child marriages are a problem sufficient to justify a new law.

Polygamy is part of Utah's history. The original dictates of the old Mormon church declared polygamy a principal route to exaltation in the afterlife. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints abandoned plural marriage and Utah made it ille-

gal as a condition for statehood more than a century ago.

But the tradition has continued, practiced by an estimated 20,000 people around the West.

But Rowenna Erickson, who fled a polygamist clan and helped create **Tapstry Against Polygamy**, a support group for women fleeing polygamy, said they do occur, including arranged marriages of underage girls.

"I've seen girls pushed into a polygamous marriage," she said. "I want you to understand the seriousness of this."

The Kingston family became a focus for anti-polygamy activists three years ago when two of its members were accused of child abuse.

John Daniel Kingston pleaded no contest to severely beating his 16-year-old daughter for fleeing a marriage to her uncle. The uncle, David Orrell Kingston, was convicted of incest and sentenced to up to 10 years in prison.

Allred said those incidents should not reflect badly on all polygamists, but "we all suffer for it."

Bill would trim tax breaks for big families

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The House Revenue and Taxation Committee, by a narrow margin, has voted to send to the House floor a bill that would shrink existing tax breaks for larger families while increasing them for small households.

However, the bill is given little chance of passing. At least two members of the committee said they probably would vote against the measure but thought it deserved debate on the floor.

Gayle Ruzicka, head of the Utah Eagle Forum and mother of 12, denounced the bill as anti-family.

"I find it offensive that those of us with large families are going to have less of an exemption," said Ruzicka.

She said it was absolutely astounding that such a measure would even be contemplated in Utah, which has the highest fertility rate and largest average family size in the nation.

Committee members initially split 5-5 on the bill Tuesday, but Rep. Bryan Holladay, R-West Jordan, said the prospect of other proposed tax cuts affecting schools prompted him to reconsider. "I look at this as shoring up" of education fund-

ing, he said.

A second vote moved the bill to the House floor on a 6-4 vote.

The bill would generate about \$6 million for schools.

Rep. Kory Holdaway, R-Taylorsville, said his measure is more about fairness than revenue raising.

Pair who sued Aryans get property

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Aryan Nations compound that for two decades spawned some of the nation's most violent neo-Nazis has been sold to a mother and son whose lawsuit bankrupted the hate group.

Victoria and Jason Keenan were the only bidders Tuesday in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court sale of the 20-acre property that served as a gathering place for people like Buford Furrow and members of the Order.

The Keenans paid \$250,000 and plan to sell the wooded property, possibly to a human rights group. As the major creditors of the Aryan Nations, the Keenans would be in line to get the money back. "We hope to get the evilness out of there and turn it around to something positive," Jason Keenan, 21, said after the brief court hearing.

Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler, 82, witnessed the transfer of the property near Hayden Lake that he had owned since moving from Southern California in the early 1970s. He blamed a

Jewish conspiracy for the outcome. "You take from those who work and have and give to those who have never worked and did not have," Butler said. "I haven't lost my honor."

Butler has vowed to keep preaching his white supremacist, anti-Semitic philosophy from a house in nearby Hayden purchased for him by a wealthy supporter. He has announced plans for three marches through northern Idaho towns this summer, plus his annual Aryan World Congress at a state park campground.

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The announcer's voice roared through the stadium. "The quarterback drops back into the pocket. He looks left! Looks right! He drops the ball down the middle. Into the end zone... caught by Johnson!" Touchdown!

"Yeah, Greenbacks!" Deirdre and Brad cheered.

"What a game!" Brad bit into his hotdog. "And a record crowd!"

"The crowd's a bit much for me," Deirdre scooted closer to Brad to avoid the beer swilling fans next to her. "It's scary!"

"Since when is watching football scary?" Brad laughed.

"The fans are way too rowdy! People go nuts when the ball flies into the stands after field goals and extra points. And WHERE'S the crowd control?"

"Don't worry, Dee," Brad squeezed Deirdre. "I'll protect you. Deirdre grinned. "Frankly I'd prefer a higher field goal net. Seriously Brad, there isn't enough security. Someone's going to get hurt."

"So write them a letter!" Brad wiped some stray mustard off his mustache with his eyes. "I DID complain... several times... but the stadium hasn't done a thing."

The crowd was going berserk. The Greenbacks were about to kick the extra point which would leave them trailing by only two points.

"There's the kick!!" Brad yelled.

ITS GOOD! Deirdre cheered.

With less than two minutes remaining the Greenbacks recovered their on-side kick. They moved the ball to the 20 yard line and lined up for a game-winning field goal. The crowd was going wild in anticipation of a thrilling "come from behind" victory. "Come on, Greenbacks!"

"The ball's snapped and the kick is... gooo!" The Greenbacks win!" the announcer yelled, as the kick soared high and cleared the field goal net.

"Look out! It's coming into the stands! Duck, Brad! Brad!"

What are you doing? Are you crazy? Sit down!!

"I think I got it!!" The football fell right into Brad's hands. "I got it, Deirdre! The winning football!" Brad was trampled onto the cement aisle as eager fans rushed to grab the ball from him. Deirdre screamed hysterically. "SECURITY. IF YOU EXIST, CALL AN AMBULANCE!"

Brad's injuries required extensive surgery. Deirdre was adamant. "We're suing the stadium's security company for damages." In court, Brad argued firmly. "Your Honor, the security company was fully aware of the dangers for spectators. And yet there were no security measures, like crowd control. That's negligence. Make them pay for my injuries."

The security company put up a stinging defense. "Your Honor, the risk of danger in the stadium was no greater than at any football game. Risk is part of the game. Everyone knows that. And Brad clearly accepted the risk by coming to games regularly. We're not responsible for his injuries."

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DECISION

"Pay Brad for his injuries," security company, Judge Eleanor held. "Certain risks are just a normal part of the game. But being trampled by wild fans who are trying to get the ball is not part of the game. You didn't do your job."

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WORLD



An unidentified girl stands beside the rubble of her damaged home in Verapaz, El Salvador, Tuesday.

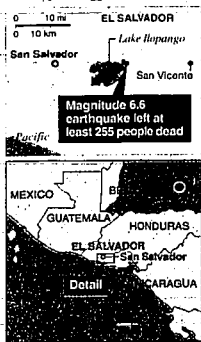
Stunned El Salvador suffers second deadly quake in a month

SAN VICENTE, El Salvador (AP) - This small Salvadoran city was lucky last month. A 7.6-magnitude earthquake that completely buried a neighborhood under a massive landslide left its clusters of humble adobe homes untouched.

But San Vicente's luck turned deadly Tuesday, when a powerful 6.6-magnitude earthquake flattened hundreds of homes, killing more than 50 people here and injuring more than 500.

"My house just came tumbling down," said 80-year-old Maria Aguilar, her eyes filled with tears at the town's central hospital. "Part of a wall collapse on top of me, but my grandchildren rescued me quick."

The death toll from Tuesday's quake reached - 255 on Wednesday, mostly from collapsed homes, said the National Emergency Committee. At least 2,261 were reported injured.



Among the victims were six kindergarten students and their

25-year-old teacher, killed when their parochial school collapsed in the small town of Candelaria, 25 miles east of the capital, San Salvador. The teacher, Anabel Chavez, was found with her arms wrapped around some of the children.

"The church and the school are literally flat on the ground," said Oswald Guerra, deputy commissioner of the national civil police.

All of the schoolchildren were between the ages of 4 and 6, Guerra said. He said another 40 children received leg and arm injuries.

President Francisco Flores took a helicopter tour to assess the damage to the country of 6 million people.

"It is true that this is another blow for El Salvador, but I call for tranquility. We have to be calm," he told The Associated Press.

Police detain 'tennis virus' suspect

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) - Dutch police on Wednesday arrested the hacker known as "OnTheFly," a 20-year-old man who claims he wrote a computer virus that backed up e-mail systems worldwide by purporting to offer a photograph of tennis star Anna Kournikova.

Authorities charged him with damaging private property and computer programs, and sent the man home with his parents, saying the offense didn't warrant holding him. A prosecutor will decide later whether to seek a jail sentence or a fine.

"The offenses with which he has been charged aren't enough to hold him," said police spokesman

Robert Raaijmakers, adding that they carry up to a four-year sentence.

The man's name was withheld under Dutch privacy regulations, but he was identified as a resident of the small town of Sneek, 60 miles northeast of Amsterdam.

"It's up to the public prosecutors whether and for what he should be punished," said Peter Boomsma, the police spokesman in Sneek. A district court was expected to hear the case in a few weeks.

Boomsma said the man was released on his own recognizance; it is ordinary practice in the Netherlands to let people go until trial.

The discovery of the apparent

hacker in the Netherlands harked back to the 1980s when this country gained a reputation as a virtual trust point for hackers trying to break into U.S. government computer systems.

In 1999, the national police set up a special unit of dozens of cyber detectives, but they were apparently clueless that a Dutchman was to blame for the most widespread Internet bug in nearly a year.

In a letter posted on the Internet on Tuesday admitting responsibility, the computer buff said he copied "the worm" from a program he found on the Internet, because "I don't know any programming languages."

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Nine hikers shot near Colombia national park

BOGOTA, Colombia - The bodies of nine hikers on an excursion near a national park in southwest Colombia were found at the bottom of a ravine, authorities said Wednesday. They had all been shot execution-style.

National police chief Gen. Ernesto Gilibert said it was too early to speculate on who killed the hikers near the Purace National Park, home to a majestic, snowcapped volcano. All of the victims - three women and six men - were Colombians.

"It's extremely worrisome given that these were people dedicated to recreation, far removed from any kind of conflict," Gilibert said. "We have to clarify whether it was a misunderstanding or simply a homicide or a robbery."

Judge awards man millions over old school beatings

SYDNEY, Australia - A man who claimed that his life was ruined after a Catholic teacher beat him with a belt 17 years ago was awarded more than \$1.4 million Wednesday after he sued the school.

Paul Hogan, 30, claimed the teacher, Denis Fricot of St. John's Catholic College in Sydney, left his life in an emotional shambles and stunted his personality by beating him on his right hand with a leather belt when he was 13 years old.

Hogan claims he was struck by Fricot three times on March 16, 1984 across his palm and wrist for wearing a dirty sports uniform. Later that day, he said he was beaten another five times by Fricot when a group of students were heard chanting for the teacher to be dismissed.

Fricot and the college denied the allegations during the court case.

11 tourist couples marry in the nude, sparking protests

RUNAWAY BAY, Jamaica - Wearing top hats, veils and body paint, 11 couples married in the buff on Wednesday.

"People get married skydiving, in hot air balloons, scuba diving, said one bride, Jane Jones, a 43-year-old native of California. "It's just nice to do something different."

The nuptials sparked protests from clergy, the government and about 12 demonstrators. But the

World in brief

pastor was unshaken. "I prefer doing nude weddings," said the Rev. Frank Cervasio of the non-denominational Universal Life Church with branches in Modesto, Calif., and Brevard County, Florida. "It's all about nature."

A dozen protesters stood outside the resort Wednesday, shouting and holding up signs.

Elephants get 'married' in Thailand for Valentine's Day

AYUTHAYA, Thailand - With a little help from their handlers, they made it to the altar on time.

Two pairs of elephants wearing flowing gowns embroidered with red hearts got married in an elaborate ceremony in the ancient Thai capital of Ayutthaya.

Carrying their handlers, or mahouts, the brides walked to a makeshift altar in front of a local department store, trailing a colorful matrimonial procession watched by hundreds of onlookers.

Brian Clarke, an American volunteer at the shelter, said the wedding was a way of giving more prominence to Thailand's national animal - whose numbers have dropped sharply in recent decades as their use as beasts of burden has dwindled.

Report: Communist Party finds internal corruption

HANOI, Vietnam - A massive internal inspection by Vietnam's Communist Party found that 69,000 party members - more than 40 percent of those reviewed - were guilty of corruption over the past five years, official media reported Wednesday.

The findings, released at a two-day national conference of party inspectors, came as the party experiences unprecedented internal debate. Leaders have admitted that a campaign against corruption has failed and a leadership shakeup is expected at a key party congress next month.

The number of party members disciplined between 1996 and 2001 has dropped by 16 percent, the review found, although the violations they have been punished for are more serious, the Communist Party daily Nhan Dan said.

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Cross-country skiing therapy on a cold day

Craig Holgate had every reason to know what he was in for.

He'd been on the air since 5 a.m. on that February morning at WNMT-AM 650 in Hibbing. He must have given the weather report a half-dozen times. He knew the temperature was 3 degrees. He knew the wind chill was somewhere in the minus 40s.

But when Holgate plans to get out for a ski, he's unlikely to let a little cold hold him off. So at midmorning, he found himself leaning into the nip of an Alberta Clipper on his way into the historic Joyce Estate north of Grand Rapids, Minn.

Sure, his fellow workers thought he was a little nuts.

"But they've had suspicions about that before," he said.

Holgate was leading the way into one of his favorite spots, the semi-primitive Trout Lake Recreation Area, part of Chippewa National Forest. Specifically, we were headed for the historic Joyce Estate, a one-time 4,500-acre retreat for a well-heeled Illinois lumberman, David Joyce.



BEND IN THE RIVER
Sam Cook

The 6-mile round trip follows an old road to the estate, rising and falling gently over the rolling terrain. The trail is groomed with two classic tracks and offers occasional overlooks at smaller lakes and Trout Lake itself.

Holgate, 36, took up cross-country skiing only five years ago, but he's become mildly addicted. He skis two to three times a week on a half-dozen trails within a 45-minute drive of his home in Hibbing.

"I've always said cross-country skiing is the best therapy in the world," Holgate said. "Usually, I'm by myself. It's just a good, quiet way to rejuvenate."

Holgate moved along briskly; the only way to move on a day this cold. We stopped occasionally, leaning on our ski poles, pondering the expansive silence of the country.

This area is remarkably undiscovered. Anglers know that Trout and other nearby lakes provide good fishing. And several campsites offer boat-in access during the summer. But nearly all of the land within the 6,000-acre recreation area is closed to motor use. The area includes 26 miles of shoreline on 11 lakes.

Relatively quiet in the summer, the area is powerfully silent in the winter. The gurgle of a trout stream flowing into Trout Lake offered the largest decibel output we would encounter on the day.

For Holgate, this outing is always enhanced by his arrival at a scenic point reaching into Trout Lake like a stubby finger. It's there that several well-maintained cabins, a sauna and picnic area remain from the Joyce Estate of snow hung from the veranda porch of the largest cabin, and the wind whistled under the porch roof. The cabins have been preserved impeccably, and it is easy to imagine how good life might have been here in the 1920s and 1930s.

"It looks just about the way I left it," Holgate said, poking around the buildings.

The land originally was owned by William Joyce, father of David Joyce and owner of the Itasca Lumber Co. The pines were logged from 1900 to 1910. The red pines that tower over the cabins now must be nearly 100 years old.

David Joyce began construction on the retreat in 1917, and before he was through there were several cabins, a root cellar, playhouse, gun house, trap-shooting grounds, an observatory, gardens, a greenhouse, a seaplane hangar and several other buildings. The Joyce family used the retreat until 1972. It was purchased by The Nature Conservancy, and ownership was subsequently transferred to the U.S. Forest Service.

The weather on this February morning made it difficult to stand around and read the interpretive signs. But you could see that on a nicer day, it wouldn't be out of the question to linger over a good lunch, sitting in the sun with your back against one of those substantial log walls.

When we had lingered long enough, Holgate took the lead and we headed back to the ski trail for some more therapy.

Sam Cook is an outdoors writer for the Duluth News-Tribune (Duluth, Minn.).

Return of the

BLUEBIRD

With help from humans, mountain bluebirds are making a comeback

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

The mountain bluebird is the state bird of Idaho, but it sometimes needs a little help when searching for affordable housing. Fortunately, Twin Falls resident John Meyer and other, like-minded souls are in the bluebird lodging business.

Over the years, Meyer has built and installed more than 125 nesting boxes in the South Hills from Wahlstrom Hollow to Monument Springs. Once installed, the nesting boxes need to be serviced and maintained every year.

To understand why artificial nest boxes are necessary, it's important to understand the mountain bluebird's sad history.

Prior to white settlement, the mountain bluebird was restricted to areas where trees — with their accompanying woodpecker holes — grew in the western mountains of the United States. Tree plantings around homesteads in the prairies increased this range, but things changed for the worse when English sparrows and European starlings were introduced. These introduced species are master opportunists that highjack bluebird nests and, in extreme cases, kill the mild-mannered occupants.

Beleaguered by other bird species, mountain bluebirds suffered further blows from increased logging and human expansion into their native habitat. By the 1960s, bluebird populations hit an all-time low.

It was a wake-up call for bluebird enthusiasts. Many of them began building and hanging nesting boxes along trails in erstwhile bluebird country. The North American Bluebird Society was founded in 1978 and, over the years, it has worked for the return of one of the West's most colorful birds.

For example, Bluebird Society members discovered that nest boxes must have a precisely cut 1 9/16-inch entrance hole. If the holes are any smaller, bluebirds can't get in; if they are any larger, bigger, more-aggressive birds will seize control of the nest.

For obvious reasons, nesting boxes should be located in habitat that is not frequented by the two introduced species. Boxes should be placed 4 to 6 feet above the ground and about a quarter-mile apart to avoid territorial disputes between male bluebirds.

The Idaho state bird is beautiful to behold. Adult males have a sky blue tail, back and wings. Their underbodies are paler blue with white on the stomach and under the wings. Females are more drab, with brownish gray on back and pale blue wings, rump and tail.

They are delightful singers, which makes non-motorized travel in bluebird country one of life's simple pleasures. They are about the size of a house sparrow and feed primarily on insects and fruit.

Idaho bluebirds migrate to warmer climates in the winter, but they begin to return for spring nesting in March. Mountain bluebirds are found throughout the West, from Alaska to California.

Females lay clutches of five to six pale blue eggs. After 14 days of incubation, the young are born. The young birds develop rapidly and, in a good year, a second clutch may be successfully hatched. The male looks



The mountain bluebird, which is the state bird of Idaho, has a delightful singing voice.



Bluebird advocate John Meyer, of Twin Falls, shows off some of the many nesting boxes he's built over the years.

after the first brood while the female is starting the second nest.

Unwanted house guests are always a problem in man-made nesting boxes. House wrens, tree swallows, woodpeckers, chipmunks, squirrels

and even wasps can be unwelcome interlopers.

An overhanging roof keeps many larger birds — such as magpies, crows and ravens — from leaning in and gobbling down the eggs and young.

If you're interested
Anyone interested in building and installing bluebird boxes can contact John Meyer at 734-7143. He's got plenty of suggestions on nest-box construction and good locations to hang them.

However, raccoons can reach in to plunder the box with their agile feet. Weasels, too, raid hives.

Life doesn't get any easier for young bluebirds once they learn to fly. Adults-and-fledged young are prey to hawks such as the Cooper's, sharpshin and goshawk.

One of the most disheartening problems with maintaining a series of bluebird boxes is senseless acts of vandalism, Meyer says. Many of his nest boxes get shot up every year, leaving bluebirds homeless and gun enthusiasts with a black eye.

This image, from the Fitzroy group in Patagonia, will be part of an adventure travel slideshow Feb. 22 at the College of Southern Idaho.

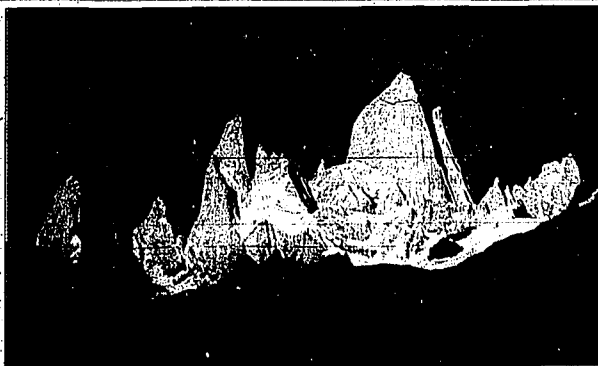


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Mountain slide show set for Feb. 22 at CSI

The Times-News

Sun Valley adventure hound Matt Leideccker will present a slideshow on climbing in South America on Feb. 22 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The program, "High Mountain Adventure in Patagonia," will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building at CSI. Admission is \$5.

In 1998, Leideccker and his brother, Erik, outlasted foul weather and other difficulties to climb a prominent Patagonian peak called Cerro Poincnet. His slideshow will feature that climb, but it will include the memorable travel scenes that also form a part of any expedition.

When he isn't climbing in South America, Leideccker splits his time between skiing, guiding on the Salmon River and working as a helicopter ski guide.

OUTDOORS

F&G plans big game regulations meeting

JEROME - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will hold several open house meetings to discuss possible changes to the 2001 big game regulations.

5-8 p.m. Friday: Blaine County Courthouse in Halley.

5-8 p.m. Tuesday: Best Western Cavanaugh's Hotel in Twin Falls.

5-8 p.m. Wednesday: Burley City Hall.

5-8 p.m. Wednesday: The Bingo Parlor, 3285 Airbase Road in Mountain Home.

The meetings will cover season dates, permit numbers and hunt types for elk, deer, antelope, black bear and mountain lion. There will also be a discussion about traditional archery equipment and muzzleloader rifles.

Another topic will be a proposed ban on the use of all-terrain vehicles or motorcycles during traditional archery and muzzleloader hunts. Vehicles could be used on state, county or Forest System roads, but off-road or off-trail vehicle use would not be allowed. This would require hunters to find their game animals on foot.

Other issues include reduction of antlered deer permits in Unit 56, an increase of antlerless deer permits in the northern units, the change from a general muzzleloader deer hunt to an unlimited muzzleloader controlled hunt in Unit 45, and the idea of splitting the former Big Desert Zone into

two zones. Also, a proposal to raise the age for youth hunts from less than 15 to less than 17 years of age. These young hunters would be allowed to take only antlerless deer in general deer seasons.

The public is invited to attend any or all of the open house meetings. Comments also can be submitted by calling the Jerome Fish and Game Office, at 324-4359, during normal business hours.

CSI Outdoor program to offer telemark skiing class

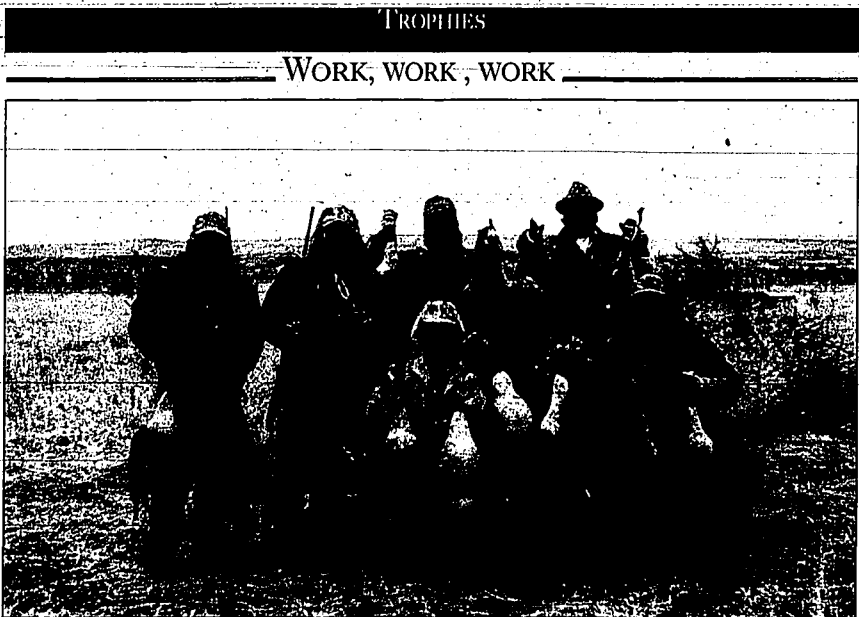
TWIN FALLS - Anyone interested in learning the graceful art of telemark skiing can sign up for a how-to class offered by the Outdoor Adventure program at the College of Southern Idaho.

An introductory session will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 22 in the CSI Outdoor Program Office. The field class will meet at 8 a.m. Feb. 24 in the CSI parking lot for transportation to the Pomerelle Ski Area. The bus will return to CSI by 6:30 p.m.

Cost is \$10 for the class and \$25 for a lift ticket at Pomerelle. Participants may bring their own equipment or rent equipment through the Outdoor Program.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2697.

- compiled from staff reports



Here's a boss who knows how to maximize employee productivity. Shane's Plumbing owner Shane Klundt, standing, far right, closed up shop and took his employees hunting on the day after Christmas near Wendell. Everybody got his two-bird limit and Klundt's employees got paid to boot! Standing, from left, are Dusty Jenkins, employee Jeremy Caywood, brother Kody Klundt, and Mr. Nice Guy himself. Kneeling, from left, are employee Miles Miller, son-employee Travis Klundt, and employee Corey Reddick.

Reeling in a big smile, big fish

Fishers play waiting game in search of prize sturgeon

By Meg Jones
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

PIPE, Wis. - Fourteen-year-old Steve Schwarz's grin was as big as the smile on the fish he had just caught.

And considering Schwarz's catch was a member of the famed sturgeon that call Lake Winnebago home, that was no small grin.

The New Holstein eighth-grader's eyes widened as Department of Natural Resources wardens slowly hoisted the gaping sturgeon on a scale and the needle dropped to 97 pounds.

"I'm surprised. My first time and I get a big sturgeon," said Schwarz, who managed to spear the first one he saw all weekend on Lake Winnebago.

DNR officials cut a hole in the middle section of Schwarz's fish and learn that it's a female. A wooden ruler nailed down on an examining table dripping in blood shows the fish is 67 inches long. DNR technician Doug Rinzel gues-ses she's 28 to 32 years old.

"I was sitting down and it came in from the side," Schwarz roared Sunday afternoon, his voice rising in excitement. "It stopped and then turned and I speared it."

Schwarz was lucky. Each year on the second Saturday and Sunday of February, thousands of sturgeon fishers tow fishing shanties out on the ice, use chain saws to cut 3-by-5-foot holes, dangle wooden decoys and wait.

They stare into the lime green water and wait. While they wait they gab with their pals, who are also staring into the water. They drink fermented malt beverages.

They eat chips, bratwurst, potato ellips, popcorn and cheeseburgers. They stare some more. They wait some more.

Most never see a sturgeon. Thousands have fished for years and never gotten within a spear's throw of capturing a fish that traces its lineage back to an age when dinosaurs thundered across Earth.

Sturgeon are such efficient animals, they've evolved very little over the eons and usually live decades.

In fact, females can reproduce until they are 20 to 25 years old, while males become sexually active at 12 to 15 years old.

One man who registered a

sturgeon at the Lakeview Tavern station here this weekend has been spearing for 20 years. It was his first sturgeon.

"That's an indication how much people love the sport. They come here every year without getting anything," said Rinzel.

The Wisconsin DNR keeps a close eye on the Lake Winnebago area sturgeon to make sure the fragile fossil fish does not end up like the bronze-tourist. Spearing seasons used to last as long as 16 days. Since the DNR instituted quotas a few years ago, the season has closed once the maximum was reached.

The sturgeon spearfishing season - one of a few held anywhere in the world - is a remarkable sight. More than 4,000 shanties scattered around frozen Lake Winnebago, smoke curling up from tiny chimneys.

Rods ploved in a few popular areas and marked with Christmas trees. Driving on the rugged ice can be an adventure depending how far out you go.

Most shanties offer many of the accoutrements of home, if you could picture your living room with a big watery hole in the middle of it.

Propane stoves keep things toasty inside. Barbecues and grills are set on the ice for cooking lunch. Seats range from folding chairs and buckets to couches too ugly for rec rooms. No need for refrigerators - 12-packs of beer and soda are simply dropped on the ice.

"It's not exactly an extreme sport," said Ken Rady, of Leechburg, Pa., who was spearfishing Sunday afternoon with his two nephews and a family friend.

What's it take to catch a sturgeon?

"Patience, cards and Dave," said Rady's nephew, Dave Ellefson of Fond du Lac, as he glanced over at his fishing companions playing a game of gin.

This is the second year Rady and Ellefson have gone sturgeon fishing. Don't ask Ellefson about the one that got away last year. He's still a bit sensitive about it.

"It came up with a pop in its mouth and I let it go," said Ellefson, exaggerating a bit about the gift wrapping but still upset about squandering his chance at nabbing a 60-pounder.

Rady and Ellefson were not holding out much hope that they would get a fish this year.

Not to worry. "We'll be back next year," said Rady. "It's the male bonding, the male camaraderie."

"You don't see many women out here," added Ellefson. "They're too smart."

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'Primetimers' run the gates

Competitors race down Bogus Basin slopes

BOISE (AP) - The "Primetimers" at Bogus Basin had their day in the sun Wednesday at the First Security Winter Games of Idaho.

With gray hair and ruddy cheeks, they braved icy winds and boilerplate snow as they skied down Bogus Basin's slopes. Some carved graceful arcs through the giant slalom course, while others skidded through their turns. A few nearly came to a stop before each gate.

About 45 "Primetimer" skiers - ages 50 through 81 - tested their grit and skiing skills to see who would have bragging rights for the rest of the season.

The Primetimers are members of an informal group of skiers. The only criteria to be a Primetimer is to be 50 or older and enjoy skiing.

Every year during the First Security Winter Games, they put their skills to the test by running slalom gates for medals and bragging rights.

"You know, you win a few, you lose a few," 71-year-old Tom Brandon of Boise said after his race. "I didn't fall, so that's half of it. Us old folks, we don't bounce too well. We crack."

Brandon has raced in the Primetimers race for the past 10 years, and he kept his streak alive on Wednesday.

Bob Greenwood of Boise started the Primetimers club 17 years ago to bring older skiers together. When the Winter Games started a decade ago, he invited the Primetimers into the competition with a giant slalom race. But it's typically camaraderie over competition, Greenwood said.

"I set it up so it's easy and everyone can get through the course and have some fun," he said.

"No one wants to win if you can't, but you feel bad if they don't," Brandon said.

Most of the Primetimers are recreational skiers who have never raced. Some started skiing later in life.

Rhoda Krosch of Boise didn't start skiing until she was 40. The Primetimers race gave her a chance to ski competitively. She was out Wednesday for her eighth race in as many years.

"I love it," Krosch said. "It's a beautiful day for this."



Skii racers wait their turn to run the gates at the First Security Winter games of Idaho Feb. 7 at Bogus Basin near Boise. About 45 'Primetimer' skiers, ages 50 - 81, tested their grit and skiing skills to see who would have bragging rights for the rest of the season.

John Hagbo of Boise clears a gate on the giant slalom course during the First Security Winter Games of Idaho Feb. 7 at Bogus Basin. Hagbo is a member of the Primetimers, an informal group of skiers.

Krosch said she used to sit in the lodge while her two children skied. After two years that, she decided to try the slopes. A decade later, she joined the Primetimers.

"I had to wait until I was 50 to become a primetimer," she said. "That's when I really learned to ski."

She entered her first Winter-

Games race at age 50. "I was scared to death," Krosch said. "But after her first ski race, she took home her first medal and was hooked. She backed it up with six more consecutive medals, and another looked promising on Wednesday."

Krosch laughed about her winning streak, pointing out there was only one other racer in her age bracket this year.

"There aren't many moms over 50 who race," she said.

But regardless of how much competition there is, Krosch said she loves to race and show her medals to her two grown children, the same ones she once shuttled to the mountain every Saturday.

"They're really proud. They love it," Krosch said.

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Alpine lakes may never be the same

Study finds lakes haven't recovered from added fish

SEATTLE (AP) — Alpine lakes disturbed by humans may never be the same again.

That's one conclusion from a study of high lakes at Mount Rainier National Park, where people have been adding fish, then removing them, over the past century.

Deanne Drake and Robert Naiman, scientists from the University of Washington, took sediment samples from beneath the lakes and examined diatoms — tiny snowflake-shaped algae at the bottom of the food chain — to check the health of ecosystems over 50 years.

Two lakes where fish were added, then died out or were fished out, still showed changes in diatoms several decades after the fish were gone, Drake and Naiman said in a report published in December by the Journal of Conservation Biology. That means the lakes still have not rebounded to their natural state without fish, Drake and Naiman concluded. The added fish eat zooplankton that eat diatoms, changing the populations of zooplankton and thus the diatoms as well.

Peter Leavitt, an expert in the ecological histories of lakes at the University of Regina in Saskatchewan, called the findings very significant.

"It's important that people understand how easily these systems can be disturbed and how difficult it is to get them to recover," Leavitt said.

Rainbow trout, brook trout and other species have been added over the past century to thousands of mountain lakes in the Cascades, Rocky Mountains and Sierra Nevadas that originally had no fish, so that high-country anglers could catch them. None of Mount Rainier's lakes originally had fish. Like many other mountain lakes, they lack enough nutrients and good spawning places, said park biologist Barbara Samora. Salamanders and frogs were kings of the food chain.

But visitors to Mount Rainier started adding fish as early as 1890.

For 55 years, from 1918 to 1973, the National Park Service stocked Rainier's lakes with cutthroat, rainbow and brook trout, mainly for the benefit of sports fishermen, following a national policy. "Oh, sure, it was a mistake,"



Marine biologist Deanne Drake examines a one-year-old Chinook salmon at the Western Fisheries Research Center Feb. 7 in Seattle. Drake's research on northwest lakes has shown that once fish are released into what are otherwise naturally fish-free lakes, the lakes do not easily recover.



This one-year-old Chinook salmon fingerling is one of the test species involved in research.

Samora said. "They didn't know any better then, and they were trying to encourage people to do that to the parks, using recreational fishing as one way to do that."

That policy changed in the 1970s with growing scientific evidence that inserting non-native species into national parks altered the natural systems that park managers were trying to preserve.

Adding fish to a fish-free lake is like adding a major predator

on land, said Mount Rainier superintendent Jon Jarvis. The fish eat salamander larvae and compete with salamanders for food, changing the ecology.

Plans to quit stocking lakes met with opposition, but the national parks generally stopped adding non-native species in the 1970s. Mount Rainier's fish mostly died out or were fished out. Drake and Naiman took their samples in 1996-97 from high-elevation lakes on the flanks of Mount Rainier.

Two fishless lakes left undisturbed — Shriner and Dick lakes — had an unchanging community of diatoms over more than 300 years.

Four lakes with introduced fish — Clover, Eunice, Tipsoo and Owyhigh — changed their diatom populations substantially within 10 to 20 years of the arrival of fish, the study found.

Trout still live and reproduce in Clover and Tipsoo lakes. Eunice and Owyhigh lakes —

where fish were last stocked in 1973 and were gone within five years — have not yet returned to the ecosystem from pre-fish days, the study found.

Recovery may take longer than several decades, Drake and Naiman suggested.

Or, the scientists wrote, "ecological conditions in stocked lakes may have been driven past a threshold of change — exceeding the bounds of resiliency — from which they will not return spontaneously."

Disturbances such as loss of lakeshore vegetation may also have affected diatom communities in lakes over the past 30 years, they wrote.

Drake and Naiman said full ecological restoration will require more than simply removing fish.

A critic of the study, fish biologist Jim Johnston of the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, said the scientists did not sufficiently consider environmental changes such as global warming that could cut off any recovery.

Drake responded that any environmental damage should have been seen in the unstocked lakes but did not show up. Those lakes were relatively stable over a long time. An expert on mountain lakes ecology, Robert Hoffman at Oregon State University, said other studies have shown that salamanders rebound and return to their old habits after fish are gone. But zooplankton, which he has studied, must be transported from lake to lake in a recovery process that takes longer, he said, and diatoms are likely similar.

"We need to clearly think through the kinds of changes that we are going to cause when we introduce non-native species into these aquatic systems," Hoffman said. To fully restore a lake, said Leavitt of the University of Regina, scientists could re-introduce fish and insect species that existed before fish were added. He said that method has been attempted with some success at Snowflake Lake near Banff National Park in Canada.

Taking a wider view, Drake and Naiman said the results imply that ecological restoration of other systems may be more difficult than managers expect.

"Clearly, resources dedicated to lake restoration are better spent on prevention than on attempting to fix environmental damage after the fact," the scientists wrote.

Latest study finds no proof of grizzlies in North Cascades

WINTHROP, Wash. (AP) — Are there grizzly bears in the North Cascades?

Researchers know at least there's bear scat in the woods, and they're running new genetic tests on one 5-year-old sample to see if it came from a grizzly.

Despite numerous studies and a number of unconfirmed sightings, no one's been able to prove that grizzlies, classified as threatened under the federal Endangered Species Act, still wander the Washington Cascades.

Biologist Bill Gaines is a believer.

"They are out there, but finding them is like looking for a needle in a haystack," said Gaines, a U.S. Forest Service employee and a member of the interagency committee that oversees grizzly bear management in the West.

A recently completed Washington State University study, conducted in North Cascades National Park, the Pasayten Wilderness and the Okanogan National Forest, failed to turn up any evidence of grizzlies.

"I think the results show that there are far, far fewer grizzly bears up there than some people think," said Kimberly Romain, a WSU graduate student who did the research.

Grizzly experts have speculated that up to 20 grizzlies may live in the Cascades, south of the Canadian border, but so far government agencies and researchers have been unable to prove it.

At least two dozen sightings have been reported in the last decade, but the last confirmed grizzly was one shot dead in 1967 in the Fisher-Creek Basin near Diablo Lake.

"I've spent 15 years on this grizzly bear effort," Gaines said. "I've spent lots of days and nights out there in the woods; and I've never seen anything that

made me think, yes, it was definitely a grizzly bear. But it's a huge ecosystem with a lot of valleys that are remote and hard to get to."

"It's not inconceivable that they're hiding out there somewhere."

As many as 50,000 grizzlies may have once roamed the West, but hunting, trapping, human encroachment and destruction of habitat have reduced the number in the continental United States to 1,000 to 1,500 bears. Many live in and around Glacier and Yellowstone national parks.

Grizzlies were listed as threatened in 1975 under the Endangered Species Act.

Federal agencies are now looking to Congress for money that could one day help restore grizzlies to the North Cascades, beginning with a public education campaign and a study to determine how best to bring bears back to the region.

The idea has met with some resistance among those who fear the bears could end up feasting on livestock and unsuspecting hikers.

"I think people are afraid that 50 to 100 bears will be dropped by helicopter into the mountains, and they will be roaming, ravenous and ready to eat people," said Joe Scott, conservation director for the environmental group Northwest Ecosystem Alliance.

More likely would be the introduction of few bears each year.

"I am worried that if the issue of grizzly recovery isn't raised in the public eye, those bears will just be allowed to proceed down the path to extinction," he said.

The federal government has been working on a recovery plan for grizzlies in Idaho, but a North Cascades project is slowly working its way up the priority list, Gaines said.

Stocking fish still remains widespread in alpine lakes

SEATTLE (AP) — If an alpine angler wants to catch a trout, build a fire and cook it, somebody has to plant the fish in the mountain lake first.

The longtime practice of stocking alpine lakes continues at North Cascades National Park Complex in northwest Washington, where rainbow trout are added to 25 lakes despite national policy against it.

The trailblazers — hikers under state contract — carry plastic water jugs of tiny rainbow trout and batteries operated oxygen pumps in their backpacks.

They hike through the high country to the lakes and plant the fish. Other trout are dropped from

airplanes.

North Cascades has an exemption from national policy against introducing fish into fishless lakes — hammered out in an agreement between federal and state officials — so that the longstanding practice can continue.

The exception has been extended until 2002, said North Cascades Superintendent Bill Paleck, while scientists study the effects and park officials analyze their findings.

"The stopping of stocking has been a contentious issue in the National Park Service for some time," Paleck said.

He added that national policy does permit stocking game fish in

reservoirs like Ross Lake, a lower-level water body that also has a natural population of fish.

Outside the national parks, many other high lakes around the West are still planted with fish.

About 16,000 high mountain lakes exist in the West, mostly in the Cascades, Rocky Mountains and Sierra Nevada, according to a 1992 survey by Peter Bahls of Oregon State University. Most are in glacial basins and about 40 percent originally had no fish, he said.

Many lakes in mountainous areas are routinely stocked with trout by state agencies, Bahls said.

The goal, said fish biologist Jim Johnston of the Washington

Department of Fish and Wildlife, is to provide a wilderness experience that many people enjoy.

Johnston said stocking can be done without wrecking the lake's food supply if numbers are limited and the fish do not reproduce. The state of Washington mainly uses rainbow trout that do not reproduce in high lakes, he said.

In Washington, he said, some 200,000 anglers visit the high lakes every year.

"If they are backpackers with a fishing rod," he said, "I'm trying to satisfy their desire for fish without planting at ungody rates that cause environmental harm is one of the biggest challenges to fish management biologists."

Teton wolves return to elk feeding grounds in Wyoming

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Wolves have speckled elk into a larger herd than wildlife officials might be able to handle on state feedgrounds along the Gros Ventre River.

Biologists were caught off guard last winter when two wolf packs began chasing elk, causing them to move in a single file between three feeding grounds in Wyoming's Bridger-Teton National Forest. Workers had to tow tons of hay into areas where the herd hit 2,400 head, up to six times the normal size for winter.

"This year, extra hay has been stockpiled at each feedground in case the situation recurs."

The wolves this winter have scattered elk, moving them from traditional feeding areas and intensifying the concentration in the same one that was hit last year, Patrol Cabin.

"We're back to where we were last year," said Ron Dean, who oversees feedgrounds.

The Teton Pack has been making the most frequent visits to the feedgrounds this winter, he said. The Gros Ventre Pack has

been through but has not spent much time there, according to Mike Jimenez, project leader for wolf recovery in Wyoming. He said the Gros Ventre Pack has also been to the National Elk Refuge a few times. For the most part, though, the Gros Ventre Pack has been out of sight this winter. Jimenez said the reason is elk are widely scattered over natural winter range.

"If I was a wolf, it would not be hard to find elk this winter," he said.

Meanwhile, a lone black wolf has been spotted on state elk feedgrounds near Pinedale. Jimenez suspects it came from the Teton Pack. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service ordered the wolf killed last fall after it preyed on sheep on a grazing allotment in the Upper Green River area of Bridger-Teton National Forest. Also, the wolf has been seen near subdivisions and mingling with dogs.

"It's gotten very habituated to people," Jimenez said. "It seems to have become pretty much a pest."

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Goodyear reports loss, will cut 7,200 jobs

AKRON, Ohio - Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., suffering from higher costs and lower tire demand from U.S. automakers, plans to eliminate 7,200 jobs, or 6.8 percent of its worldwide work force, this year.

The plans were disclosed Wednesday as Goodyear said it lost \$102 million in the fourth quarter of last year.

Samir G. Gibara, chairman and chief executive officer of the tire maker, said the cuts would be on top of the elimination of 3,500 jobs last year, boosting the total two-year reduction to 10,700 positions, or about 10 percent of Goodyear's work force of 105,000.

Goodyear expects savings this year of \$150 million from the cuts, and annual savings of about \$202 million a year beginning in 2002, Gibara said. He said fourth-quarter results were affected by a decline in demand, "unrelenting high costs for raw materials" and changes in value of the euro, the European currency.

The tire maker's loss in the fourth quarter amounted to 65 cents per share on sales of \$3.5 billion, compared with fourth-quarter 1999 earnings of \$37 million, or 23 cents per share, on sales of \$3.6 billion.

Goodyear's latest quarterly results include \$93.7 million in charge - as part of its plan to trim its work force.

In midday trading on the New York Stock Exchange, Goodyear shares were up 2 cents at \$24.

Goodyear shipped 55.7 million tires in the fourth quarter, up 1 million, or 1.8 percent, from a year ago.

For the year, Goodyear earned \$40.3 million, or 26 cents a share, on record sales of \$14.4 billion, compared with 1999 profits of \$243.2 million, or \$1.55 per share, on sales of \$13.3 billion. It shipped 223.3 million tires, up 22.8 million or 11.4 percent.

Governor signs contract for statewide network

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah has contracted with Adesta Communications to provide a statewide communications network, a move that will improve broadband access in rural areas, the governor's office announced Wednesday.

"We are getting closer and closer to our goal of making Utah a digital state," said Gov. Mike Leavitt.

The fiber-based network will run from the Colorado border in southeastern Utah to Salt Lake City. The state is letting Adesta use its highway rights of way for the cable, and the company will allow the state to use the network.

"People who live in Salina will be able to do business in Hong Kong," he said.

It is designed to support the Department of Transportation's Advanced Traffic Management System, which will coordinate traffic incidents along Interstate 15 to Spanish Fork and Route 6 to Green River, and eventually east on Interstate 70.

—compiled from wire reports

Factory town blues

Mike Thompson, left, a 29-year-old employee at Cummins Inc., and Roy Tirtle, 31 years at the same plant, go back to work in Columbus, Ind., Wednesday.

Thompson, who has been laid off four times, and Tirtle, who has never been without work, are very optimistic about the recent economic slowdown. "We've seen these slow times several times," Thompson said. "We've come back strong every time."



Indiana community broods over economic slowdown

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ind. - In places like Scooter's Family Restaurant, amid the smell of cigarette smoke and bottomless cups of coffee, thoughts of an economic slowdown churn like an empty stomach.

Factory workers belly up to the counter for casual conversation, but in the back of many minds, from this diner to kitchen tables to gas pumps and grocery store aisles across the Midwest, there's concern. Concern that a job may be gone tomorrow. Concern that the good times may be winding down.

Just up the road from Scooter's, good-paying factory jobs are being cut at Cummins Inc. and ArvinMeritor Inc. The layoffs haven't put much strain on the community yet, but it's enough to slow home sales, make smokeshop customers buy a handful of cigars instead of a box, push couples to forgo their Friday night dinners out.

"Everybody's worried," said Dave Skinner, who's worked on engine blocks at Cummins for 40

Chill factor
A look at our cooling economy

More to come
Every day the signs become clearer - after years of heated expansion, the U.S. economy is cooling down. A stock market buffeted by declining profits is just one indicator. We are also seeing slower consumer spending, more layoffs, a rise in bankruptcies, and in general a growing concern among Americans about what the coming months will bring. With this story, the AP begins an occasional series called "Chill Factor" that will shed more light on the economy during these uncertain times.

years. "People that've been on the job for 30 years are worried."

And with good reason. After years of booming economic times, sales of automobiles and other durable goods are falling, and the parts makers in the so-called Rust Belt region of the Midwest are seeing business drop.

When the economy hits a bump, manufacturing states are the first to get bounced. When budgets get tight, consumers start to pass on the durable goods that are this

region's bread and butter.

"You don't have to buy a new refrigerator, you don't have to buy a new washing machine, you don't have to buy a new car," said Morton Marcus, an economist at Indiana University. "You can postpone these things."

Over the past five months, layoffs announced at manufacturing plants have popped up across Indiana and surrounding states: Dana Corp. cut about 1,000 jobs in Fort Wayne. Similar numbers were

lost at Outboard Marine Corp. in Waukegan, Ill., and at different factories in Cadillac, Mich. In Ohio, more than 20,000 workers have been laid off since Jan. 1, 2000.

Marcus contends that one of the key elements to the current economic slowdown, particularly in the Midwest, is the skyrocketing natural gas bills people are facing during a bitterly cold winter.

"That's the thing that's really eating it up for consumers here in the Midwest," he said. "You've got to pay that gas bill before you can think about taking on new payments for a car."

In Columbus, fuel costs in general, coupled with the threat of layoffs, have forced Carol Petro's family to tighten its belt. As she rolled a rattling shopping cart from a LoBill grocery store to her car, Petro explained that her husband has been with Cummins for nearly 28 years. He needs 30 years service to retire with company benefits.

"And he's worried about not making it," she said.

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Silver price forces mine closure, 130 layoffs

The Associated Press

BIG CREEK - Citing low silver prices, Sunshine Mining and Refining Co. said it will cease operations at its historic Sunshine Mine in north Idaho's Silver Valley and lay off 130 employees on Friday.

"Darn, darn, darn!" said Doris Miller, manager of the Chamber of Commerce in nearby Kellogg. "What are those people going to do?"

A job loss of that magnitude will be hard to absorb in the Silver Valley, where the economy traditionally slows in winter, she said.

Sunshine President Bill Davis said the mine will be placed on "care and maintenance" status, allowing for an easier restart if silver prices rebound. But that isn't considered likely soon, Davis said.

Silver was trading for about \$4.55 per ounce Monday, below the \$5 per ounce break-even point for Sunshine operations, he said.

"Shutting down this property is not something that anyone could enjoy, especially given the impact the mine has on the community," Davis said. "I think our employees knew it was likely

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Governor coordinates help for employees

The Associated Press

CELLOGG - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has announced he will dispatch teams from the Departments of Labor and the Department of Commerce to assist workers laid off by the closure of the Sunshine Mine.

"Those of us here in the state cannot who have seen the benefit of Idaho's substantial economic growth need to remind ourselves of the extreme anxiety that these workers and their families are going through

today," Kempthorne said.

Starting next week, Department of Labor staff will offer unemployment insurance, job search efforts and training services, while Department of Commerce employees will focus on increased economic development efforts.

The Big Creek silver mine closed after more than a week of intensive efforts by Sunshine officials to find a new smelter after Asarco announced it would close its facility in East Helena, Mont.

Investors rode the '90s bull

Study: Employees took surprisingly aggressive strategy

Knight Ridder News Service

The Great Bull Market of the 1990s made 401(k) investors feeling bolder - and a lot better off.

While financial experts once were concerned that investors were too cautious investing their retirement money, an extensive new study of 401(k) assets shows that investors have steadily taken a more aggressive approach to building a nest egg.

By the end of 1999, 401(k) investors had nearly 73 percent of their money in stock mutual funds or in their employer's stock, compared with 63 percent in 1996, when the glory days of the bull market were just beginning, according to the new research.

"The concern has always been that, left to their own devices, people would be too conservative with their retirement money," says Sarah Holden, a senior economist at the Investment Company Institute, which conducted the study with the Employee Benefit Research Institute.

"But there's a good percentage of the money that's invested in equities," says Holden, who wrote the study with Temple University professor Jack VanDerhei.

Yet the study, which carries a lot of weight because it is based on a database that covers about 11 percent of all 401(k) plans and about 26 percent of all 401(k) participants, also found that some investors are doing a better job than others.

Many of the youngest and lowest-paid investors still tend to be too conservative, and workers with the option of putting some of their money into their employer's stock often have accounts that are dangerously concentrated on a single investment.

Of course, it was easy for investors to pump more money into riskier investments, like stocks, during the second half of the 1990s because share prices kept going up and up and up.

That all changed last year; when stock prices fell and the once-high-flying Nasdaq endured its worst drubbing ever. The study doesn't address how retirement investors reacted to last year's decline.

Yet regardless of what happened last year, the more aggressive course that investors took with their retirement savings is likely to be a good thing in the long run. With retirees often needing to stretch their nest egg for 20 years or more, it's essential that they go for the faster growth that the stock market offers, on average, during their working years and, to a lesser extent, even in their retirement.

And as more companies drop

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for different grades and origins, including world supply and demand.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices for hogs, cattle, and sheep, including market commentary.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices for oil, natural gas, and heating oil.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices for various types of cheese, including cheddar and mozzarella.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices for different grades and origins.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices for gold, silver, and various international currencies.

Slowdown

Continued from D4. The plastic grocery bags she loaded into her trunk held staples, potatoes, pasta, tomato sauce. Absent are the cookies, candy and other assorted junk food. 'Treats,' she called them, but she cautions the family has cut back on groceries and dinners out, and they try to drive less to save money on gas.

For the sake of business, and the people who've always supported him, Prather prays this slowdown ends soon. So does Gary Snow, a manager at Cummins. After enjoying one of Shorty's tenderloins, Snow said production workers aren't the only ones worried about their jobs. 'I wouldn't run out and buy a new car today, or make any large purchases,' he said. 'I usually take a cruise each year, but I doubt I'll make one this year.' For management, Snow said, stress also stems from having to watch others get laid off, or having to decide where cuts can be made. Joe Magliochetti, chairman of auto-parts supplier Dana Corp. in Toledo, Ohio, agrees. 'In general, these individuals represent a family, with obligations that we all have in our communities, in our church and our schools, et cetera,' he said. 'You're torn between the importance of the job to the company, the importance to the employee and the importance to the shareholder.'

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for soybean meal and soybean oil.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for hard red winter wheat and soft red winter wheat.

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Table of wheat futures prices for hard red spring wheat and soft red spring wheat.

CATTLE

Table of cattle futures prices for live cattle and feeder cattle.

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Navy: Civilians may have distracted crew

Officials consider possibility of interference in submarine procedure

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Navy admiral investigating the U.S. submarine collision is considering a line of inquiry that could lead to criminal charges because of the likelihood of deaths aboard the Japanese boat the sub hit, Navy officials said Wednesday.

Officials also said they cannot rule out the possibility that civilians aboard the USS Greenville, including two at control positions, were a distraction to the crew and contributed to the sinking of the Japanese fishing vessel off the coast of Hawaii.

The Navy officials said no evidence of that has turned up yet, but investigators will examine the possibility.

In seeking to determine how the accident happened, the Navy is considering an inquiry that could result in charges against the nuclear-powered submarine's captain or members of his crew, according to Navy officials, who discussed the matter on condition they not be identified.

A decision on how to direct the investigation is being weighed by Rear Adm. Charles Griffiths Jr., who as commander of Submarine Group Nine based at Bangor, Wash., is in charge of ballistic-missile submarines assigned to the Pacific Fleet. He was dispatched to Hawaii shortly after the accident.

The captain of the submarine, Cmdr. Scott Wood of Austin, Texas, has been relieved of duty pending the outcome of the investigation. The Greenville is an attack submarine and does not carry nuclear missiles.

The Navy might choose a more formal than usual approach to its inquiry because of the likelihood that civilian deaths resulted from the collision, officials said. Nine Japanese are still listed as missing, but Navy officials believe it is likely they were either trapped inside the ship or otherwise.

The ship is lying on the seabed at a depth of 1,800 feet. Regardless of the format of Griffiths' investigation, his findings will be forwarded to the Navy chain of command for a decision on what, if any, charges to pursue against the sub's captain or crew members.



In this handout picture from the U.S. Coast Guard, U.S.C.G. personnel rescue some of the 26 survivors from the Japanese fishing school training vessel Ehime Maru, 10 miles south of Honolulu, Hawaii Friday after the USS Greenville submarine surfaced below their vessel.

In addition to the Navy inquiry, the National Transportation Safety Board is doing its own investigation because civilian maritime traffic was involved.

One issue to be considered is whether the presence of civilians in the control room or elsewhere on the submarine could have interfered with the crew's normal procedures, officials said.

The Navy often takes civilians — civic and business leaders, politicians, journalists and others — aboard ships and submarines for orientation rides meant to demonstrate the Navy's capabilities. This normally would not interfere with operations, although conditions aboard a submarine are more crowded than aboard a surface ship.

It was not until Tuesday, four days after the accident, that the Navy disclosed that two civilians were seated at control positions on the sub at the time it soared to the surface, in a drill meant to

Continuing the search

U.S. Coast Guard continues to search waters south of Oahu for nine people aboard a Japanese fishing boat that sank after being struck by a Navy submarine conducting a surfacing drill.

FRIDAY, 6:49 p.m. (E.T.)
 ■ Japanese fishing trawler Ehime Maru carrying 35 crew, including 16 students who were learning commercial fishing.
 ■ The submarine USS Greenville, conducting an emergency surfacing drill, hit the Ehime Maru, sinking the smaller vessel in minutes.

SATURDAY
 ■ Twenty-six people rescued, mostly life boats recovered; of the nine missing, four are students.

simulate an emergency ascent, and rammed into the fishing boat. On Wednesday, the Navy

maintained its refusal to disclose the identities of the civilians, said 16 number 15 or 16, citing their right to privacy. It has said they are civic and business officials and asked the Navy not to reveal their names.

The disclosure that civilians were at two control positions on the submarine drew sharp criticism from some Japanese. "A civilian wouldn't know what to do," Ryoichi Miya, first mate of the Ehime Maru, the boat the submarine hit, said Tuesday. "It's absolutely unforgivable if a civilian was operating it."

A defense official told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity that a civilian was at the helm, where the vertical movement and direction of the submarine are controlled. The source said there was no indication that person played a role in Friday's crash.

The Washington Post, citing a source it did not identify, said another civilian was at the ballast controls, where the surfacing maneuver would have begun.

The Greenville was performing a drill in which it dived to about 400 feet and then made a rapid ascent, shooting out of the water. This done to practice an emergency ascent, although there was no actual emergency at the time.

It is the responsibility of the submarine commander to ensure nothing is overhead before blowing the sub's ballast tanks. The Greenville's commander "failed" to detect the presence of the fishing vessel.

NTSB member John Hammerschmidt said late Tuesday the submarine's primary periscope was functioning properly. However, he said, Navy officials had informed him there were no sonar recordings or video to show what crew members saw before the Greenville surfaced. He said investigators might be able to retrieve sonar data from computer hard drives.

Hammerschmidt said investigators also hadn't determined whether civilians' actions had any role in the crash.

Sinking diplomacy?

Accident adds tension to already strained relations with Japan

The Associated Press

TOKYO — The sinking of a Japanese fishing boat by a U.S. Navy submarine is only one of an array of recent problems involving the U.S. military that has put the Bush administration and Japan — America's main Asian ally — off to a rocky start.

Bilateral relations were already strained by recent revelations that the top Marine on Okinawa sent an e-mail to his staff calling local hawkers "a bunch of worms." Earlier this week, another Marine was detained on suspicion of arson.

Some experts believe the resulting tensions could lead to lasting damage. But few believe there will be any erosion of the two nations' mutual security agreement.

"It hasn't gotten to the stage of hot-blooded rage, but cold suspicion is clearly growing," political analyst Minoru Morita said. "There's clearly more mistrust."

The latest problems do give ammunition to opposition parties that want to scale down the U.S. military role in Japan. The United States now has 47,000 troops in Japan, half on the southern island of Okinawa. The submarine accident and recent problems in Okinawa may have a bad impact on Japan's perception of the U.S. and lead to a deterioration of ties, said Shiro Araki, director of the conservative Liberal Party's policy council.

Araki stressed that "an emotional response" to the sinking of the fishing trawler off the coast of Hawaii, in which nine people remain missing and presumed dead, would be counterproductive.

But he said his party intends to question Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori in Parliament about "how he intends to handle the Japanese people's response" to that and other incidents involving the U.S. military.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 13th day of June, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Teton, State of Idaho, TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL NO. 1: PARCELS NO. 1 & 2: Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the NW corner of said Section 10 from which the Southwest corner of Section 10 bears South 00°02'00" East along the North boundary of the SW1/4 of Section 10 for a distance of 40.0 feet to a point on the East right-of-way boundary of Highway U.S. 93 for a distance of 201.5 feet;

THENCE continuing South 89°21'23" East along the North boundary of the SW1/4 of Section 10 for a distance of 95.0 feet;

THENCE South 00°02'00" East parallel with the West boundary of the SW1/4 of Section 10 for a distance of 87.5 feet;

THENCE North 89°21'23" West parallel with the North boundary of the SW1/4 of Section 10 for a distance of 380.0 feet;

THENCE North 00°02'00" West parallel with the West boundary of the SW1/4 of Section 10 for a distance of 377.0 feet;

THENCE North 89°21'23" West parallel with the North boundary of the SW1/4 of Section 10 for a distance of 377.0 feet to a point on the East right-of-way boundary of Highway U.S. 93;

THENCE North 00°02'00" West along the East right-of-way boundary of Highway U.S. 93 for a distance of 494.50 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

TOGETHER WITH: A 75.0 foot wide access easement for the purpose of ingress and egress on and across said 75.0 foot wide strip of land, said easement more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at a point that is located South 89°21'23" East 40.0 feet and South 00°02'00" West 201.5 feet from the NW corner of said Section 10 and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE South 89°21'23" East for a distance of 75.0 feet; THENCE South 00°02'00" West for a distance of 201.5 feet; THENCE North 89°21'23" West for a distance of 75.0 feet; THENCE North 00°02'00" West for a distance of 201.5 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

ALSO SUBJECT TO: An Easement for the purpose of ingress and egress on and across a strip of land described as follows: The West 75.0 foot wide strip of the before described parcel;

PARCEL NO. 2: Township 13 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 10: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the NW corner of said Section 10 from which the Southwest corner of Section 10 bears South 00°02'00" East 263.342 feet;

THENCE South 89°21'23" East along the North boundary of the SW1/4 of Section 10 for a distance of 40.0 feet to a point on the East right-of-way boundary of Highway U.S. 93;

THENCE South 00°02'00" East along the East right-of-way boundary of Highway U.S. 93 for a distance of 494.50 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE South 89°21'23" parallel with the North boundary of the SW1/4 of Section 10 for a distance of 57.0 feet to a point on the East right-of-way boundary of Highway U.S. 93;

THENCE South 00°02'00" East parallel with the West boundary of the SW1/4 of Section 10 for a distance of 377.0 feet;

THENCE North 89°21'23" West parallel with the North boundary of the SW1/4 of Section 10 for a distance of 57.0 feet to a point on the East right-of-way boundary of Highway U.S. 93;

THENCE North 00°02'00" West along the East right-of-way boundary of Highway U.S. 93 for a distance of 377.0 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

TOGETHER WITH: A 75.0 foot wide access easement for the purpose of ingress and egress on and across said 75.0 foot wide strip of land, said easement more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at a point on the East right-of-way boundary of Highway U.S. 93 that is located South 89°21'23" East 145.0 feet from the NW corner of Section 10 and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE South 00°02'00" East for a distance of 150.50 feet;

THENCE South 89°21'23" East for a distance of 151.76 feet;

THENCE South 00°02'00" West for a distance of 63.78 feet;

THENCE South 89°21'23" East for a distance of 63.81 feet;

THENCE South 00°02'00" West for a distance of 63.81 feet to a point on the East right-of-way boundary of Highway U.S. 93 and being the terminus point of said easement;

SUBJECT TO: A 75.0 foot wide access easement for the purpose of ingress and egress on and across a 75.0 foot wide strip of land more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at a point on the East right-of-way boundary of Highway U.S. 93 that is located South 89°21'23" East 40.0 feet and South 00°02'00" West 201.5 feet from the NW corner of Section 10 and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE South 89°21'23" East for a distance of 22.50 feet;

THENCE South 00°02'00" West for a distance of 22.50 feet;

THENCE South 89°21'23" East for a distance of 55.73 feet;

THENCE South 00°02'00" West for a distance of 85.61 feet to a point on the South boundary of the before described parcel and the terminus and said easement.

The commonly known address is 2390 Highway 93, Hollister, Idaho 83301.

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 Western Healthcare Park, Inc. as Trustor and TITELFACT, INC., as Trustee for the benefit and security of LORRAINE ARMS and A & B CASTROBING, INC., recorded September 16, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999-017042, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay upon demand the sum of FORTY EIGHT THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED NINETY-TWO AND NO/100 DOLLARS (\$48,792.00) plus interest at the rate of eight percent (8%) per annum from September 9, 1999, to January 15, 2001, and impounding of \$117,930.26, for a total of \$1,202,722.00, plus accruing interest and foreclosure costs;

DATED the 13th day of January, 2001. TITELFACT, INC., Trustee. By: T. Todd Bais, Vice President. COLEMAN, RITCHIE & ROBERTSON Attorneys for Trustee, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.

PUBLISH: February 15, 8, 15 and 22, 2001. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS: Sealed proposals will be received by WEST END FIRE DISTRICT, LOCATED AT 100 EAST CHANDLER STREET, PAUL, IDAHO 83450, P.M., prevailing local time, on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2001 FOR: A NEW FIRE STATION TO BE LOCATED ON STATE TRATE HIGHWAY 12.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following

locations: Russ Lively Architect, Chartered, (208) 734-4303 2086 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Associated General Contractors, 1763 127 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Intermountain Contractor, (208) 335-9302 400 North 12th Street, Idaho 83302 Associated General Contractors 110 North 27th Street, Boise, ID 83702 West End Fire District 620 5th Street, Rupert, ID 83350 City of Paul 105 East Idaho Street, Paul, ID 83347 including any and all addendums, as required.

One set of documents may be obtained by licensed real estate contractors and by licensed mechanical and electrical subcontractors from the Architect-For-Contractor at a cost of \$150.00. Others may obtain documents at cost, non-refundable.

A Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho will be required of the successful bidder prior to award of a contract.

Estimated Cost: \$545,000.00 PUBLISH: February 8, 15 and 22, 2001

ANNOUNCED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, June 6, 2001, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., located at 12th and North, Twin Falls, Idaho, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 3, Block 6, Midway Meadows Estates 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereon, recorded in Book 14 of Plats, page 50, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the trustee has been informed that the street name of the above-described real property, as shown on the plat thereon, is 15th Street East, recorded in Book 14 of Plats, page 50, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the trustee has been informed that the street name of the above-described real property, as shown on the plat thereon, is 15th Street East, recorded in Book 14 of Plats, page 50, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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 Matt Boller, a grantor, and Teresa Hopkins, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Associates Housing Finance, LLC as Beneficiary, recorded December 16, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999-021933, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay upon demand the sum of \$107,322.88, together with interest thereon at the rate of 8.750% per annum, as evidenced in promissory Note dated November 16, 1999. Payments are in default for the months of May through and including November of 2000 in the amount of \$84.31 per month and \$842.41 for the months of December, 2000, and January, 2001. The principal balance of the note as of January 15, 2001 is \$106,181.32, together with accrued interest in the amount of \$1,141.56. The principal balance of the note as of January 15, 2001 is \$106,181.32, together with accrued interest in the amount of \$1,141.56.

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Address: 2430 Idaho Ave., Hollister, ID 83301 *Sometimes named "Trust Indenture" or "Mortgaged Property" or "Trust Property" or "Property" *Sometimes named "Beneficiary" *Sometimes named "Grantor" or "Trustee" PUBLISH: January 25, February 1, 8 and 15, 2001

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE

On May 29, 2001, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

A parcel of land located in the Southwest corner of Lot 2 of HOLDHAM ADDITION to Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 73, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said Lot 2; THENCE North 45°15'00" East 15 feet, paralleling the centerline of Addison Avenue West;

THENCE North 0°27' East 255 feet;

THENCE North 84°32' West 255 feet to the West line of said Lot 2;

THENCE South 0°27' West 255 feet along the West line of said Lot 2 to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described tract described hereinto for Highway purposes.

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 from VIC POLSE, a single grantor, to TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho Corporation, Trustee, and David O. Hamilton and Bonnie Lee Hamilton, husband and wife, Beneficiary, dated April 2, 1999, recorded April 9, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999-007763, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: (a)Accrued deficiency in payments of \$1,818.17 per month, for the month of September, 2000, and all subsequent months; (b)Accrued deficiency in payments of \$1,818.17 per month, for the month of September, 2000, and all subsequent months; (c)Accrued deficiency in payments of \$1,818.17 per month, for the month of September, 2000, and all subsequent months; (d)Accrued deficiency in payments of \$1,818.17 per month, for the month of September, 2000, and all subsequent months; (e)Accrued deficiency in payments of \$1,818.17 per month, for the month of September, 2000, and all subsequent months; (f)Accrued deficiency in payments of \$1,818.17 per month, for the month of September, 2000, and all subsequent months; (g)Accrued deficiency in payments of \$1,818.17 per month, for the month of September, 2000, and all subsequent months; (h)Accrued deficiency in payments of \$1,818.17 per month, for the month of September, 2000, and all subsequent months; 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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Monday, the 11th day of June, 2001 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. at said court house...

Michael L. Schindler, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Associates Financial Inc. as Beneficiary, said Deed of Trust dated December 22, 1999...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ruth A. Stayer has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice...

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ORDINANCE NO. 2882

An ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, VACATING THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF A CURVE CORRECTING FILE TO THE PROPERTY SO VACATED. WHEREAS, Gene Hamilton and Robert J. Soran have made application for vacation of property located at Washington Street South, north of South Park Avenue West; and

WHEREAS, The City Planning and Zoning Commission of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 12th day of June, 1994, to consider the vacation of the real property below described; and WHEREAS, The City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations to the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho; and

WHEREAS, The City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing to consider the same matter and ordinance No. 2189, vacating the requested right-of-way, conditioned upon retention of utility easements and upon reconstruction of the rail crossing on Washington Street South, north of South Park Avenue West; and

WHEREAS, Ordinance 2109 was not published and therefore never became effective; and WHEREAS, the subject rail crossing has now been reconstructed. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO: Section 1. That the real property described in Exhibit "A", attached hereto and incorporated herein, be vacated, provided, however, that this vacational shall not include utility easements owned by City of Twin Falls.

EXHIBIT "A" A parcel of land located in Sections 16 and 17, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, hereinafter referred to as "the property". Commencing at the section corner common to Sections 16, 17, 20 and 21, Township 10 South, Range 17 East; thence continuing North 00°25'00" East 75.00 feet along the east boundary of said block to the Point of Beginning;

thence continuing North 00°25'00" East 124.10 feet along the east boundary of said Block 2 to the northeast corner of said Block 2 and a point of a non-tangent curve; thence along a curve to the right, having a radius of 50.00 feet, a chord of 61.72 feet and a chord bearing of North 00°25'00" East to a point of non-tangency and the southeast corner of Block 1 said Block 1; thence South 82°39'00" East 41.60 feet to the easterly boundary of said Section 17;

thence South 82°39'00" East 125.97 feet along the easterly boundary of said Section 17; thence South 82°39'00" East 301.15 feet; thence North 89°35'00" West 25.11 feet to the easterly boundary of said Section 17; thence North 89°35'00" West 52.70 feet along the westerly boundary of said Section 17;

thence North 89°35'00" West 124.18 feet along the westerly boundary of said Section 17; thence North 89°35'00" West 42.37 feet to the easterly boundary of Block 2 of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Site Subdivision; thence continuing North 00°25'00" East 200.00 feet along the east boundary of said Block 2 to the northeast corner of said Block 2; thence continuing North 00°25'00" East 75.00 feet along the east boundary of said Block 2 to the Point of Beginning (containing 0.237 acres), RETAINING THEREIN easements for water, sewer, public utilities, and for ingress and egress.

Section 3. That the City Clerk immediately upon passage and publication of this ordinance, certify a copy of this ordinance and deliver said certificate copy to the Recorder's Office for indexing and recording. PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, February 5, 2001. SIGNED BY MAYOR LESLIE S. STEELE ATTEST: JOY HALL, DEPUTY CITY CLERK

PUBLISHED: Thursday, February 15, 2001

It's all here! The Times-News Classified Marketplace 733-0931

LITTLE ONE'S DAYCARE Now has openings. Home environment, all ages. Call Tammi 734-8996. Loving child care in my home, child care openings starting March 5. Monday included. Please call Susan at 734-2472

101 LOST & FOUND Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time. E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinad@mln.com.net

FOUND 02/10/01 Cat dog. Female, tan, pink nose on collar. On 3400 N. West of airport. Call 734-3983. FOUND - Golden Lab male puppy, 5 mo old, on East Ave. In Jerome. Call 664-1004 days 324-123 ave.

FOUND - near the Snake River little black and white dog. Call 664-5434. LOST Diamond ring, channel set, 8 rows, 3 in row. 01/17/01. Twin Falls. REWARD \$125-1904

LOST - A Ricon digital camera. In case with name card. REWARD Call 831-637-3691. LOST dog, male, Boxer, needs surgery. Please call 664-5434

LOST Female Boston Terrier. Black collar, no tags. 800 Call of Elm St. Twin Falls. Call 829-5974. LOST 2 black Labs (male & female), near Sagar, both need medication, urgent, please call 733-2752

LOST, at Oakley Roseport 2 black Lab mix male English Springer Spaniel, Liver (rust) and white colored, bobbed tail and long ears. Answers to Tipper. 100 REWARD. Call 678-4522 or 678-2443

LOST - A dog named Imma. A Golden Retriever. Imma is a 10 month old puppy. Call 733-3036. DIETARY AIDS LOSE UP TO 30 LBS IN 30 DAYS FOR \$801. Call for sample 600-8811-3614

104 PERSONALS Would like to meet female companion, 40-50 yrs. Light brown hair, blue eyes, Western miss, outdoor activities. Call 734-6434. 108 SPECIAL NOTICES FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 208-677-4549 (BURLEY) Abbreviations bring brevity to your classified ad. Be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

A L C O H I C S A D M I N I S T R A T O R S 208-733-8300 & 729-4850 REMEMBER That birthday ad placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now it's the time to get your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-4772 - 800-371-7472 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce or criminal matters. Call Brad Rice at 734-3367. BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. See Steve at 734-8452.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES Experienced bookkeeper with 10 years experience. Call 208-934-9763 ask for G. PH BETA KAPPA Association of Paralegals North and West. No degree graduate looking for litigation work. exc. research & writing skills. 725-0849. Fully of briefs & pleadings, all trial prep. West Law computer literate. 14 yrs litigation exp. 725-0849.

THE HANDYMAN Can Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Call 328-4150. Wedding ceremonies performed. Approximate Angel Events. Call Ruby at 732-0146. 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES DAYCARE open weekdays & holidays. Before & after school. Call A. Ager 15 mos. & up. 324-3083

CHILD CARE PT. child care provider in my home between Kimberly & Hansen for 2 hours. 3 children 3 & 5 yrs. old. Wed. Thru. 7:30-4pm. Must have good morals, valid, honest references. Must be over 80 days. 423-5449.

CLERICAL DATA ENTRY Looking for a reliable and responsible person to enter data into Microsoft Excel and Word. Great phone and organizational skills. Please call 208-324-9735.

CLERICAL DESK CLERK night audit. Must be a high school person to join our team. Must be able to work weekend nights. If you are a high school senior you are looking for a job in person. 1260 Blue Ridge Blvd N. Sugar Blue Mont. 208-324-9735.

CLERICAL OFFICE EXPERIENCE, PART TIME Flexible schedule. Must be responsible, organized, self-motivated person with a minimum of two years general office experience. Individual must be able to handle administrative, customer service and clerical duties. Excellent communication skills are required for this position. Call 208-324-9735.

COMPUTER Access to a computer? Put it to work. Earn money, part time or full time. Toll free call 1-800-835-9418

DRIVER Delivery Driver for making deliveries in northwest region. Must have Class A License. 1 yr. exp. in this endorsement. Must be customer service oriented. Able to work for IFTA. Others in a team operation, have good mechanical ability, and lift 100 lbs. Must be able to include but not limited to making deliveries, maintaining driving records, etc. Call 208-734-7278

DRIVER AC Houston Lumber Co. Kechem ID is looking for 2000 feet of Class A or B license. Wage DOE. Jim (208) 726-5016

DRIVER Seeking reliable, experienced driver with CDL (Hazardous Materials Endorsement) for IFTA. Heavy industrial goods and welding supplies. Some heavy lifting required for this position. Good driving record and drug testing required. Applicants seeking opportunity will be screened. Established regional company may fill out application and see employment screening test. 203 South Park Ave., Twin Falls, ID. 83301. Call 208-734-7278

DRIVERS Come on our team. Enjoy the benefits such as: home, good pay, vacation, pay, health insurance & dental. Call 800-868-6785

DRIVERS Experienced OTR drivers. Competitive pay and opportunity. Call 677-4622

DRIVERS CDL & OTR exp. preferred. 3 year old, new truck, 2001 S&S Express at 208-524-4226. New message.

DRIVERS Delivery driver. CDL required & loader operator needed. Inquire at 208-829-5482.

NOW HIRING All Shifts Available - \$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour Permanent and Temporary Applications for:

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Idaho Dairy Supply is hiring qualified service technicians. Please call for more information. Insurance and profit sharing.

FARM

Person familiar with all aspects of row crop production. Salary DOE. Call 324-6419 after 6 P.M. or, in v.m., anytime.

FARM/DAIRY

Part time call feeder. Please call 208-423-5775.

FARM

Experienced farm help. Housing available. Call 432-1122, 432-5539 or 432-5286.

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Full time tractor operator/mechanic needed on large row crop farm. On, on, best experience required. Welding, inflator repairs, tractor and truck driving a experience needed. \$6-11/hr. DOE. Benefits, vacation pay. Fax resume to 509-786-0756 or call 509-786-7177.

HOUSEKEEPING

Housekeeper needed, Twin Falls Care Center. Hours 5:00 am to 1:30 pm, some weekends. Apply in person at 674 Eastland, Twin Falls, ID.

JANITORIAL

Sahone School District is accepting applications for a custodian to work from 2:30 to 11:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Call Sharon Jones at 223-3011. Call Sharon Kerner at 886-2339 for info and application.

LANDSCAPING

Foreman. W/min. 3 yrs. exp. managing crews for residential & commercial landscapes.

INSTALLERS

Must be a motivated, team player w/ installation exp. & plant knowledge. Training/firming exp. a plus. Apply in person 9:30 a.m. Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID.

LANDSCAPING

Blue Lakes Country Club, seasonal position (March-Oct.) golf course maintenance Dept. Applications available in the Club office.

LUMBER

A Hexion Lumber Co., Ketchum, ID, is looking for a FT shipping and receiving person. Forfillt exp. Must have own car. John at 208-726-5618.

MANAGER

Property Manager for 40-unit apartment complex. Salary D.O.E., benefits include company paid health/dental insurance, 401b retirement plan. Submit resumes to: 8094 S. The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MANAGER

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MECHANIC

Experienced Automotive Technician. Full Service Shop. Must have own tools. Call 733-2049 or 734-5001.

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CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT. Must have own tools. BIRPRACTICE ASST. at 12:30 pm only. Salary negotiable. 834 Falls Ave. Suite 1050, Twin Falls, ID.

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CNA's needed, evenings and night shifts available. 401k, profit sharing, etc. plus, CNA's preferred. Please apply in person at Mountain View Care Center at 423-5591.

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MEDICAL

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PUBLISHING

For Magic Valley Students

PROFESSIONAL

Admission counselor. Immediate opening for career-oriented individual interested in assisting parents of struggling students. Excellent communication, writing, multi-tasking abilities, a must. Marketing experience a plus. Fast-paced environment. \$23K and up DOE, benefits. Resume to: 208-885-2041, Jenni Anderson, 911 Preacher Creek Rd., Shoshone, Idaho 83352 EOE.

SALES

Spring into Spring with a new part-time job. Have a pleasant telephone voice, willing to work evenings, you're the one for us! Excellent pay! Call Sandy 733-0931 ext. 273 or walk right into The Times News Annex Bldg 311 Main Ave. West.

SALES

A C Houston Lumber Co., Ketchum ID, is looking to fill a FT sales/security position. Computer and telephone skills a plus. Wage DOE. Robert at 208-726-5616.

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Immediate opening for sales position. Must be people friendly, some lifting required. Base pay+commission. Room for advancement. Call 208-736-8286.

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Promoters Wanted: Make up to \$3000 w/mo. Promote 2-Way Satellite Internet Systems in Magic and Wood River Valleys. High demand for Broadband Internet gives way to high volume sales and bonuses. Call 734-3674 or 420-8230 for interview.

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Immediate Openings - Sales Administrator - Warehouse - General Labor - Clerical/Receptionist - Bilingual Office - Office Manager - AMERICAN STAFFING - Call 734-6452

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Person: Must have excellent driving record, valid Idaho license & health card. Health and retirement benefits offered. We are a drug free workplace. Fill out applications between 8:00 a.m. & 3:00 p.m. at 167 Eastland Dr.

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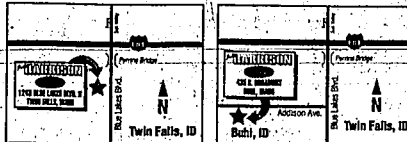
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